

Oct. 15,
1991

Vol. 42 No. 143
Snyder, Texas 79549
12 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$23.45



TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When will Snyder Neighbors Sharing begin taking applications for home repair?

A—SNS will take applications Nov. 1-Jan. 1. Applications will be printed in SDN later this month.

In Brief

Lose appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air traveler seeking expanded service at Dallas Love Field lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that restrictions on flights there violate Buddy Cramer's free-speech and travel rights.

Those like Cramer who use Love Field are able to get a direct flight to a destination in Texas or four neighboring states — Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico or Oklahoma.

If they want to fly elsewhere, they must get a connecting flight to their destination or fly non-stop from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Local

BCD

The Scurry County Board of Development will meet at noon Wednesday at the Shack.

Ira PTA

Ira PTA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the school cafeteria to make final plans for the annual carnival.

Blood drive

A blood drive, sponsored by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services, is being held at Towle Park Barn today until 7 p.m.

Flu shots

Influenza vaccinations will be offered to high risk individuals at the Scurry County Health Unit this month on Wednesdays.

Call 573-3508 for an appointment. Hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Open house

Open house is slated at 7 p.m. today for West and North elementaries. North Elementary will hold a Book Fair in conjunction with open house.

Open house for Stanfield and Northeast elementaries is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 21.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 91 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 20.83 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday, clear. Lows tonight in lower 50s. Highs Wednesday in upper 80s. Light and variable wind tonight, south 10-20 mph Wednesday.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:12 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:47 a.m. Of 287 days in 1991, the sun has shone 279 days in Snyder.

Confirmation vote nears...

Thomas gains key Demo backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas won crucial Democratic backing today as the Senate neared a climactic vote on the messiest and most intense confirmation debate in memory. A confident President Bush worked the phones to forestall last-minute defections.

"The White House has a lot of clout ... and they will probably win," was the reluctant assessment of Democratic Sen. Patrick

Leahy of Vermont, a vocal Thomas opponent, in a brief interview with The Associated Press.

Senate debate began today with good news for Thomas, the black federal appeals court judge nominated to replace Thurgood Marshall on the high court.

The embattled nominee won pledges of support from four Democrats, Sens. James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby and John Breaux. Those commitments followed similar statements Monday

from two Democrats. All six said sexual harassment allegations against Thomas had not been proven conclusively.

With 41 Republican votes pledged to Thomas, the nominee needed just three more Democratic votes to reach his magic number of 50. As senators announced their positions, many said their support for Thomas was reluctant. And virtually all voiced displeasure at the confirmation process — particularly the leak of a confi-

dential FBI report detailing law professor Anita Hill's allegations.

"I intend to vote for confirmation but without enthusiasm," said Exon of Nebraska. "It's decision-making time and we can't punt."

Following Exon to the floor was Illinois' Dixon, who said the inconclusive weekend hearings into the allegations by law professor Anita Hill left him no other choice but to support Thomas.

"The person being accused gets

the benefit of the doubt," Dixon said. "Judge Thomas is entitled to the presumption of innocence."

"I have been troubled by the allegations," Shelby of Alabama said on NBC. "But ultimately you have to make a decision and I made a decision this morning to support Judge Thomas, to give him the benefit of the doubt."

The weekend's acrimonious hearings were over but the debate waged on as the Senate vote drew (see THOMAS, page 8)



OPEN HOUSE — Josh Woods and his mother, Hyo, talk with Josh's teacher, June Holcomb, during open house at East Elementary Monday night. Open house was also observed at Snyder High and Central Elementary. Tonight, West and North will hold open house. (SDN Staff Photo)

College board...

Vocational courses approved for Abilene correctional unit

Western Texas College trustees Monday night gave approval for four new vocational courses scheduled to be taught in Abilene's French Robertson unit next fall.

The proposed courses — data processing, minor auto repairs, heating and refrigeration, and drafting — now go to the Coordinating Board for consideration.

Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, said it is highly unusual for a school the size of WTC to start four vocational courses at once, but noted the increased enrollment opportunity would be of major benefit to the college.

Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, told the board that a freeze currently exists for the approval of new programs. If the freeze is not lifted, the programs will be taught under adult voca-

tional training at a lower funding level, but still a positive financial situation for the college.

In a related item, the board gave unanimous approval to a resolution of support in favor of an additional Texas Department of Criminal Justice unit in Snyder.

Since the Price Daniel unit opened in 1989, WTC has taught both academic and vocational courses at the unit, is providing in-service training to current staff and has trained more than 300 correctional officers.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, presented the fall enrollment report, noting the current fall semester to be a record enrollment in terms of full-time students.

Dr. Hood said total student count is 1,116, but that contact

hours are up some six percent. Extension center enrollment is down with the exception of the 121 inmates enrolled at the Snyder prison.

Hood said extension centers traditionally have lower fall enrollments and show increases in the spring and summer.

The total number of students taking 12 semester hours or more is 987, an increase of seven percent and the highest total since 1984. For the first time, male students outnumber female students 625 to 491. Sixty percent of the student body comes from outside Scurry County, but the number of Snyder High School graduating seniors entering WTC increased from 46 to 66.

A total of 408 students come (see WTC, page 8)

\$100,000 budget amendment ok'd by commissioners

A \$100,000 budget amendment, necessary to fund to the county's group medical fund, was approved by county commissioners during their 10 a.m. meeting today at the county courthouse.

The amendment came during the same meeting in which commissioners discussed seeking other options for the county health plan.

Also discussed were the county retirement plan, Tex-Pool investments, a nomination to Scurry County Appraisal Board and the Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department. Approved were line-item budget transfers, a financial report, a resolution and advertising for bids.

"We are hoping most of the \$100,000 is still intact come Dec.

31," said County Judge Bob Doolittle of the amendment to the health plan. He explained that the large amendment was made in an effort to keep from coming back and making additional amendments before the end of the year.

Earlier in the meeting, Doolittle told commissioners that the court needed to start seeking out options to an alternative health plan so that a decision could be made by November and the new plan be in place Jan. 1.

Commissioners joined other local entities in passing a resolution supporting the construction of an additional Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison unit in the county. The court joined the public school and college boards in passing resolutions.

Bill Voss was nominated by commissioners to the Scurry County Appraisal Board. Doolittle noted that other nominations could come from commissioners and that all nominations would be submitted for vote by all local taxing entities. The nominations will be submitted by resolution after the court's Nov. meeting. Voss currently serves on the appraisal board.

Also approved were the third quarter financial report as presented by County Treasurer Rita Staton; advertising for bids for 100,000 gallons of asphalt; and line-item budget transfers for Precinct 4, the tax office, county judge and justice of peace.

Informational items discussed included an update on the county retirement plan and a meeting with a Tex-Pool representative Friday. County officials have said they are (see COUNTY, page 8)

Early voting period opens Wednesday

Absentee voting begins Wednesday in the county clerk's office in the Scurry County courthouse for the Nov. 5 election on constitutional amendments.

County Clerk Frances Billingsley said in-person absentee voting can be done between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

A total of 14 propositions are on the ballot, including No. 11 which would authorize a state lottery. If passed, the amendment would allow the state to operate lotteries and to contract with other organizations.

Most high-ranking state officials have endorsed the lottery, including Gov. Ann Richards. The lottery is viewed as an alternative to implementation of a state income tax.

Also of special interest is Proposition 4 which calls for the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for new prison and mental health facilities.

Also attracting some attention is Proposition 6 which would create the Texas Ethics Commission.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Federal bureaucracy is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you."

We've often contended that congress would not make some of its rules and regulations if lawmakers had to live by the same standards.

For weeks, we have seen senators attack a Supreme Court nominee and then, in desperation, accuse the nominee of sexual harassment.

Guess what? The senate itself isn't covered by any law on sexual harassment and it has never acknowledged that Equal Employment Opportunity standards apply to that exempt body.

U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley is in the minority, but he has been bold enough to suggest that congress should live by the same laws that apply to everyone else and no longer exempt itself from legislation, some of it dating back to 1933.

We figure he also is against writing rubber checks, fixing parking tickets and not paying for food tabs as well as being opposed to violation of workers' rights.

He said, "It is time we stopped being hypocrites." Hooray, hooray! Maybe the Democrats should run that guy for president.

According to the senator, here are a few of the laws that congress has exempted itself from, starting with the Social Security Act of 1933.

Others are National Labor Relations Act of 1935, Minimum Wage Act of 1938, Equal Pay Act of 1963, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Freedom of Information Act of 1966, Age Discrimination Act of 1967, Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Also, Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Title 9 of Higher Education Act Amendment of 1972, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Privacy Act of 1974, Age Discrimination Act Amendments of 1975, Ethics in Government Act of 1978 and Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988.

A fellow senator criticized, "It is absolutely essential that, as to our legislative employees, we have an absolute right without outside review by anyone of what we do."

Anybody for term limitations?

Fundraiser tickets are on sale now

Tickets to the first-ever Roarin' Holler Pasture Party are available through noon Friday, according to chamber manager Ricky Fritz.

The event, a fundraiser to benefit the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jack Greene residence southeast of Snyder.

Tickets are \$100 per couple and includes a steak dinner with all the trimmings as well as a chance to win a \$5,000 certificate of deposit.

Special entertainment will be Scurry County native Brad Maule who plays Dr. Tony Jones on ABC's daytime soap opera, General Hospital.

Maule will perform songs from his new country and western album.

A special feature of the evening will be the drawing of door prizes donated by located merchants as well as five certificate of deposits ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$5,000.

Every 10th ticket will receive a donated door prize. The other nine tickets will be discarded. The last 10 tickets will be given the chance to auction off their tickets or hold them for the CD drawing.

Cadet says she was attacked again

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M officials have launched an investigation into allegations that a female member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets who alleged she was physically assaulted by three male cadets last month was attacked again last weekend.

University officials Monday said that university police and the Corps are investigating the new charges and have established a \$10,000 reward fund to encourage individuals with knowledge of "possible criminal activities" at the school to come forward.

Faculty members who talked to the woman said she told officials she was "wrapped in a blanket

and kicked and hit" on a campus parking lot early Sunday.

The woman was treated at the emergency room of St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan and released, the faculty members said.

The victim could not be reached for comment Monday, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"This (the new attack) is appalling and further evidence that substantial change in the structure and management of the Corps of Cadets needs to occur," Wendy Stock, faculty senate member and president of A&M's branch of the National Organization for Women, said.

The Corps has been under fire since the female cadet told A&M

police that three members of the Corps' cavalry troop attacked her on Sept. 17 and threatened her with further harm unless she withdrew her application to the unit.

The cavalry unit was later disbanded by the commandant of the cadets. The next day, four more female cadets alleged that discrimination against women was rampant, and President William Mobley called for a comprehensive investigation.

The committee appointed to investigate the problems in the Corps was briefed Monday on the latest allegation and plans to invite the woman to meet with it as soon as possible, officials said. They added that campus police are giv-

ing "intense attention" to the allegations.

The university's faculty senate passed a resolution Monday night urging the administration to reconsider its year-old recommendation that control of the Corps be shifted to an authority outside the Corps. The administration rejected the recommendation a year ago.

The senate also urged the administration to reconsider its system-wide anti-discrimination policy. The policy, which calls discrimination inconsistent with the values and goals of the university, was opposed by the senate last year as not specific enough when references to women and homosexuals were removed.

Poll says support for Thomas growing

NEW YORK (AP) — The credibility question was answered in Clarence Thomas' favor as polls showed Americans found the Supreme Court nominee's denials far more believable than Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment.

A CBS poll conducted Monday found that 56 percent did not believe Hill's allegations against

Thomas, and 27 percent thought they were true.

Fifty-seven percent of the 497 adults surveyed nationwide thought Thomas should be confirmed to the high court, and 19 percent thought he should be rejected. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

An ABC-Washington Post poll released Monday found that 56 percent favored Thomas' confirmation and 54 percent were inclined to believe he had not sexually harassed Hill.

While the poll showed a gender gap, both men and women found Thomas more believable than Hill. Fifty-nine percent of men and 49 percent of women said they were inclined to believe Hill's charges were false; 33 percent of men and 41 percent of women were inclined to believe they were true.

The poll of 506 people, conducted Sunday, had a margin of er-

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Oct. 15, 1991

Today is the 288th day of 1991 and the 23rd day of fall.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1815, Napoleon arrived at St. Helena, the South Atlantic island where he would remain in exile until his death in 1821.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900), philosopher; John L. Sullivan (1858-1918), boxer; Arthur Schlesinger (1917), historian-White House aide, is 74; Mario Puzo (1920-), novelist, is 71; Lee Iacocca (1924-), auto executive, is 67; Linda Lavin (1937-), actress, is 54; Jim Palmer (1945-), baseball star-broadcaster, is 46; Penny Marshall (1943-), actress, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1988, ailing Dodger Kirk Gibson slugged a pinch-hit home run on two strikes to give Los Angeles a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics in the first game of the World Series.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "People want economy and they will pay any price to get it." — Lee Iacocca

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a severe extra-tropical cyclone raked northwestern Europe. Eighteen were killed and an estimated 15 million trees were blown down in England alone; a wind gust to 137 mph was clocked at Pointe du Raz, France.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET
Just think: In a few weeks, all of those orange cones and road repair crews will vanish, with the passing of Election Day.

Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians in 1430 and turned over to the English, who burned her at the stake as a witch the fol-

lowing of five points.

A CBS News-New York Times poll conducted Sunday found that 58 percent said they were more likely to believe Thomas and 24 percent were more likely to believe Hill.

There was little difference in responses between men and women and between blacks and whites, but party affiliation appeared to be a significant factor: 54 percent of Republicans versus 36 percent of Democrats favored confirming Thomas.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 501 adults nationwide, had a margin of error of five points.

Another survey found that three out of every four Americans paid close attention to the hearings during the weekend.

Forty-one percent of respondents to a telephone poll completed Sunday by the Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press said they followed Thomas' confirmation hearings "very closely." Thirty-four percent said they paid "fairly close" attention to the controversy.

The results were based on a nationwide sample of 719 adults. The margin of error was three points.

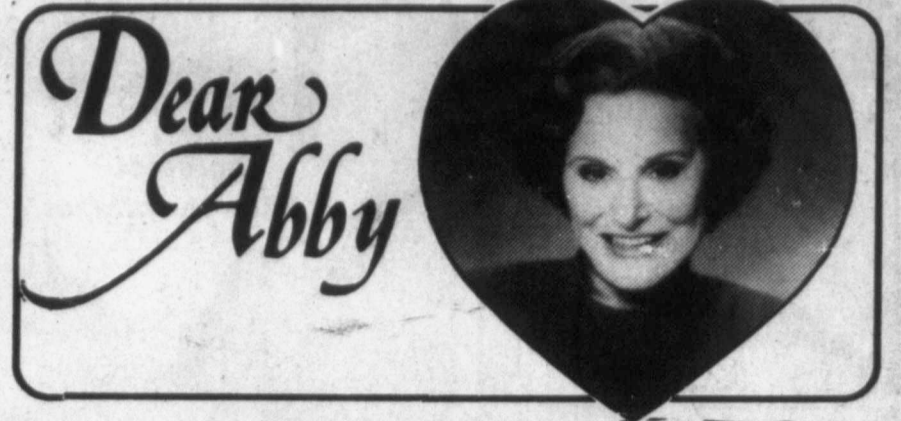
Board recommends firing of officer in videotaped beating

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Fort Worth policeman who was videotaped while beating a handcuffed prisoner last July should be fired, a board of police supervisors has recommended.

Edward J. Parnell III, on restricted duty since the incident, said Monday he received a letter from Police Chief Thomas Windham notifying him of the recommendation.

"I hurt," Parnell said. "But when this is finished, I believe I'll come out looking real good and vindicated."

The letter said the board studied the findings of a police internal investigation and determined that Parnell is guilty of six improprieties, ranging from excessive force to sparking unfavorable publicity for the police department.



Parents Can Breathe Easier With Swimming Pools Fenced

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from Amanda's mother, who was concerned for Amanda's safety when visiting grandparents who have an unfenced swimming pool. She said she realized that a fence is expensive, and asked how she could let her in-laws know how important a fence is to save the life of a child.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is very concerned about child drownings. In 1987, more than 300 children under the age of 5 drowned in residential swimming pools and spas. This does not even count the thousands who survived near-drowning, some with permanent brain damage.

I certainly agree with everything you said in your reply. There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Pool owners should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to be prepared just in case. We would like to add our recommendation for a fence at least 4 feet high with a self-closing and self-latching gate. This is an important additional layer of protection.

Drownings happen quickly — a child can drown in less than 3 minutes — and more often than not the child is unable to cry out for help. Fencing the pool is a valuable extra measure pool owners can take to deter a child's access to the water.

We offer to your readers our free brochure, "Children and Pools: A Safety Checklist." Send your request on a postcard to: Pool Safety Checklist, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

CAROL G. DAWSON, COMMISSIONER, CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Andy's Mother" who was disappointed in her son because he wanted to do manual labor and work with his hands instead of getting a college education.

Abby, my husband is 26 years old and has been a bricklayer for nearly seven years, and he is far from stupid. He not only lays bricks, he is sometimes the foreman and has to read blueprints for large buildings.

I wonder how many men Andy's mother knows who make \$45,000 a year without a college education.

My husband works 40 hours a week, and I am able to stay home and take care of our own children. I know a lot of "professional" people who put their children in day care because one income is not enough to raise a family.

I'm proud of my husband. He may work with his hands, but he also has to work with his head or he wouldn't know what to do with his hands. If it weren't for people like my husband, we would all be living in tents with no electricity or plumbing.

A MASON'S WIFE IN HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR MASON'S WIFE: The mail was heavy on this subject. A Waco, Texas, reader wrote in to say that he worked with his hands, but he also had eight years of college. He was a dentist.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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573-9379

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WANTED 10 HOMES

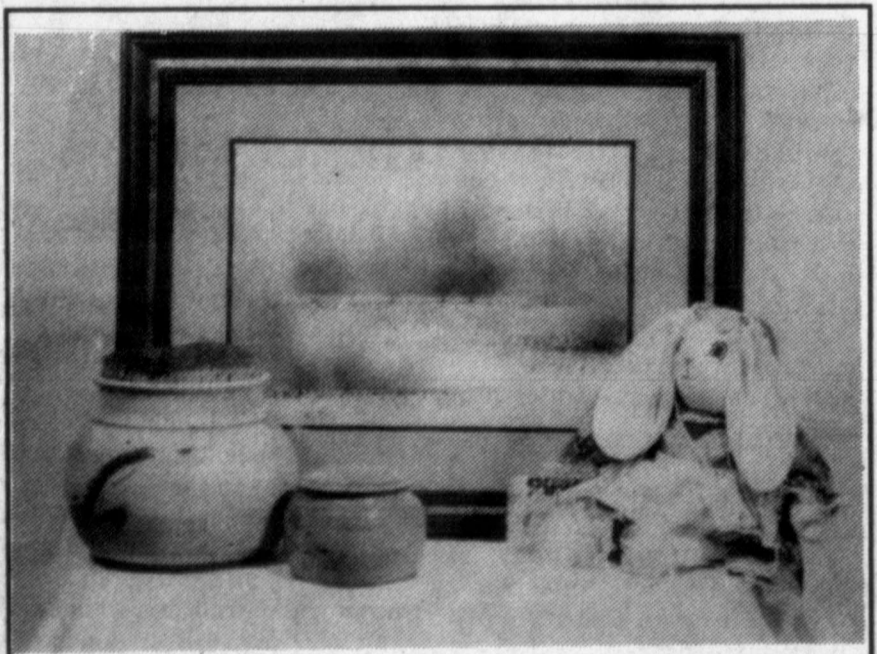
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15TH ANNUAL
BIG SPRING
Arts & Crafts Festival

OCTOBER 19 - 20, 1991
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
Free Admission

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

FOOD STORES

Pepsi 12 Pk. Cans \$2.89
Holsum Wheat
Sandwich Bread 1Lb. Loaf 99¢
Gandy's Chocolate Milk Quart 99¢
Coke 6 Pack Cans \$1.89
Nestle Crunch Ice Cream Bars 3/99¢

DELI SPECIALS

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of Barbecue Sandwich \$1.49
German Sausage on a Bun \$1.19

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1900 N. Kings Hwy.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Free Hearing Tests

Ask yourself these important questions:

1. Do you hear people speaking, but have difficulty understanding the words?	Yes	No
2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Are you asking people to repeat?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Are you favoring one ear or straining to hear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Even one yes answer may mean you should have your hearing tested.

Make an appointment for a free hearing test.
You'll be glad you did!
Wed., Oct. 16 & Thurs., Oct. 17, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Snyder Medical Clinic
5206 Trinity Blvd.
573-8594

Miracle-Ear



WEDDING RECEPTION — A reception was held at the Snyder Country Club recently for Sean and Glenda Kennedy of Lubbock. Pictured with the couple at left are the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy. Carolyn Willoughby of Muleshoe is the mother of the bride. The couple was married Aug. 19 at Lubbock.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 10-15-91			
♦ 10 7 5			
♥ 5			
♦ Q 6 4			
♠ 8 7 5 4 3 2			
WEST			
♦ 3			
♥ K 10 9 8 7 4 3 2			
♦ 9 5			
♠ K J			
EAST			
♦ 9 8 6			
♥ Q			
♦ J 10 8 7 2			
♠ Q 10 9 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q J 4 2			
♥ A 3 6			
♦ A K 3			
♠ A			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2♦	3♥	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

East to overruff, now he has no loser remaining. He wins East's return, draws the last trump and claims the slam.

Paddington story in 18 languages

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1958, Michael Bond's "A Bear Called Paddington" was published. Since then, books about that lovable bear from darkest Peru, discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Brown in London's Paddington Station, have been published in 18 languages and sold throughout the world.

Four new books — "Paddington's ABC," "Paddington's Colors," "Paddington's 1-2-3" and "Paddington's Opposites" — are designed to help children 2 to 6 years of age learn basic concepts. These bright, colorful books were written by Bond and illustrated by John Lobban (Viking, \$10.95 each).

Honey Do's will meet Thursday

The Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Kathryn Roberts, extension agent, for instruction in sewing shortcuts.

This will be followed by a sack lunch and workshop at 2307 41st. Members are urged to attend.

1992's Pulitzer deadline nears

NEW YORK (AP) — Nov. 1, 1991 is the deadline for entries submitted for consideration to receive 1992 Pulitzer Prizes in Letters.

Winners will be chosen in each of five categories — fiction, history, biography or autobiography, poetry and general non-fiction — and receive a \$3,000 cash award. The awards will be presented next spring.

To be eligible for a 1992 prize, a book must have been originally published during calendar year 1991.

It's a man's world, not a boy's

By Phillip Alder

At the bridge table, as in life, it generally pays to be cautious. If you can handle a bad split in a suit, do so. Take risks only when you have no option.

In today's hand, you as South have driven the auction to six spades, hoping that partner will have a useful card or two. Things have been running your way all afternoon, so you decide to push a little.

West leads the spade three: five, six, queen. How do you continue?

West let the unfavorable vulnerability dissuade him from bidding four hearts, the normal action with an eight-card suit even against a strong two-club opening.

The actual South could see only two heart losers, and it looked as though he could ruff them in the dummy. He won trick one in hand and cashed the heart ace, dropping East's queen. South paused, taking a quick look at East. Could that queen really be a singleton? No, it was obviously a falsecard. He ruffed the heart six with the spade seven. Disaster! East overruffed and returned his last trump. Now South had no home for the heart jack and had to finish one down.

If only South hadn't sent a boy to do a man's job (and tried for the over-trick), he would have been safe. He should have ruffed the heart six with the spade 10. He returns to hand with a club to the ace and ruffs the heart jack with the spade seven. He is happy for

20th Century Club hosted by L. Bishop

Members of the Twentieth Century Study Club met for its October meeting in the home of Lois Bishop.

Henrietta Dupree presided over the business.

A program, "Joy of Learning," was the title of the program given by Mrs. Bishop. She displayed her extensive collection of china, focusing on the R.S. Prussia. Explaining the different trademarks, she related the history of most her the collection, saying china is noted for its soft, delicate colors and dainty shapes.

The group began their club year with a breakfast at Willow Park where yearbooks were distributed.

Three guests were introduced, Allena Lewis, Elizabeth Beard and Vivian Crutcher.

The club's next meeting will be at the home of Sue Trice.

Diaper clips for baby

NEW YORK (AP) — No more ouches for baby when you pin on the cloth diaper!

Playskool's new Pinless Diaper Clips fasten single and double-folded cloth diapers without pins. A plastic locking clamp is designed to prevent slippage. The diaper clips are available in teal, blue, pink and yellow (suggested retail price: \$1.99).

FREE HEARING TEST
 Wednesday, Oct. 23
 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
 3902 College Ave.
 Snyder, Texas
 Bellone Hearing Aids
 1-800-222-4410

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 10 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.
 Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.
 Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
 Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410; 6:30 p.m.
 Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 MAPP Classes; First Baptist Church; 7-10 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-5867.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
 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

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; at 9 a.m. meet at the home of Kathryn Roberts for sewing shortcuts program; following will be a sack lunch and workshop at 2307 41st.
 Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.
 Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; 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 Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.
 Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
 Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; hostesses Doris Henderson, Connie Fine; 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Sorority; program, Janeen Patterson; 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 Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic;
 Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

New 'trick' for readers

NEW YORK (AP) — Miniature versions of Western Publishing's long-popular Golden Books series for children have been recently introduced as an alternative to conventional Halloween treats.

Each full-color "Little Little Golden Book" measures 2 1/2 inches square and contains 24 pages. Titles include "The Poky Little Puppy," "Fire Engines" and "The Little Red Hen." A package of 12 different books lists for \$3.49.



Inside: Happy Halloween

Hallmark has a wide selection of humorous cards to help you celebrate Halloween.

Come see our Boo Bazaar!

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Prepared Childbirth Classes

Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.
 (Total of Six Classes)
 Oct. 22 - Nov. 26

Classes Will Be Held In The
 Doctor's Lounge
 Cogdell
 Memorial Hospital

Instructors:
 Wanda Kenner, R.N.
 Becky Miller, L.V.N.

- Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery
- Tips to Avoid Complications
- Breathing Techniques
- Newborn Care
- Breast Feeding Techniques
- Tour of Hospital OB Department
- Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)

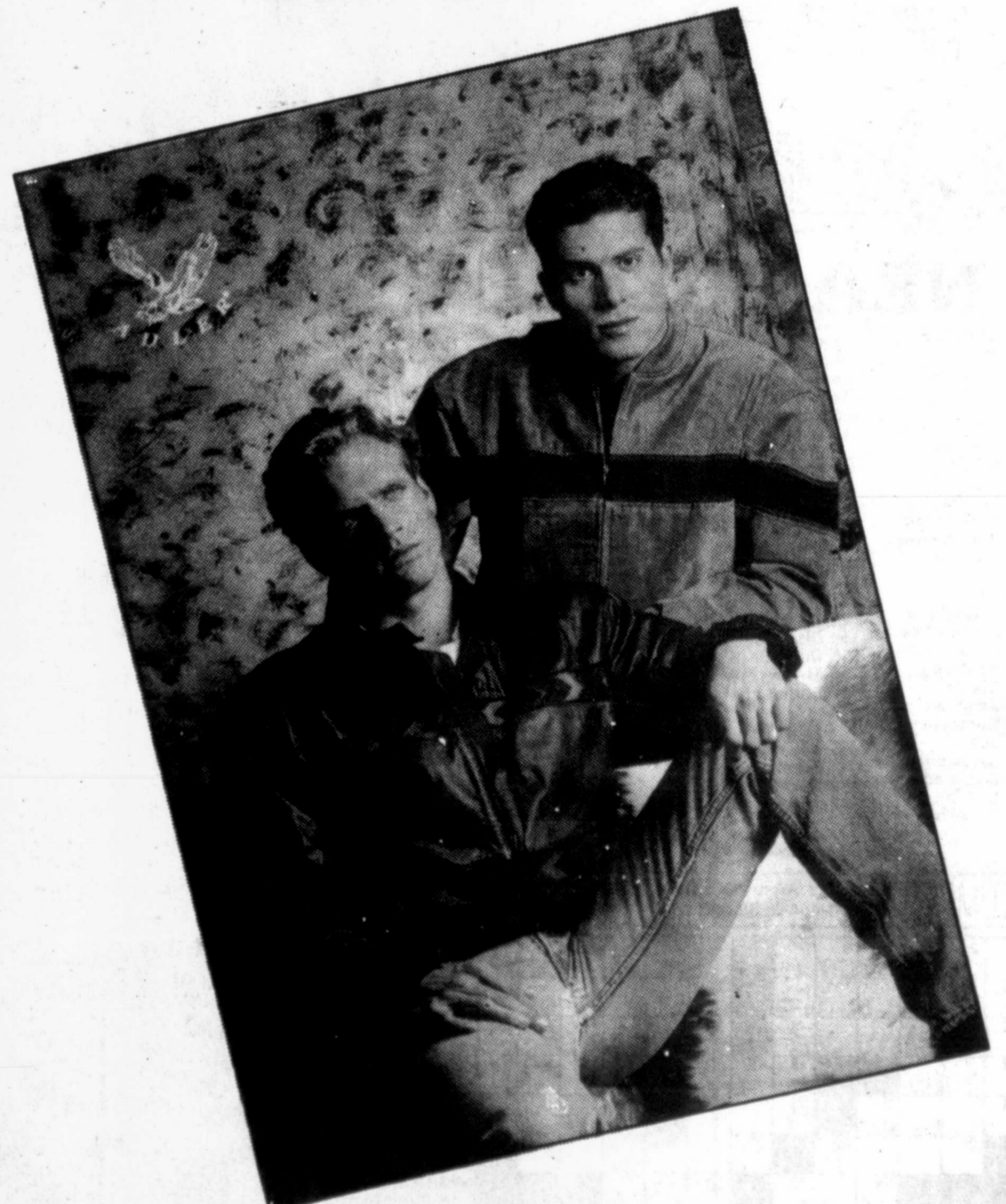
Open To Any Expectant Parents
 The fee is \$40.00 per couple, payable at the first class, unless enrolled in the LULLABY LANE program.

Class Size Is Limited
 Call 573-6374

Next Class will start January 14, 1992



Leather Soft Smooth & Suede

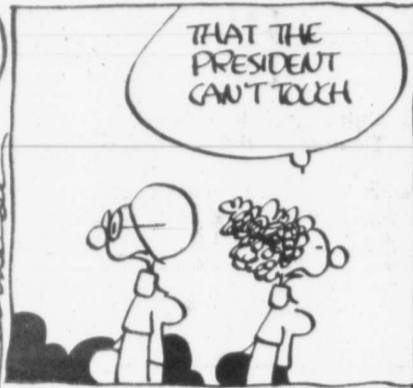
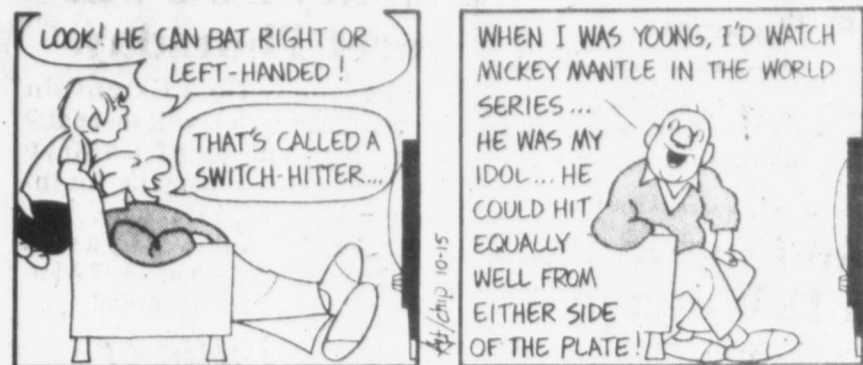


Layaway For Christmas

Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center





NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chemical element
 - 7 Circus entrepreneur
 - 13 Theater district
 - 14 Fret
 - 15 Severe experience
 - 16 Hollow under shoulder
 - 17 Be victorious
 - 18 Lair
 - 20 School org.
 - 21 Large knife
 - 23 Melancholy
 - 24 Restore to health
 - 25 Small weight
 - 27 Comedian
 - 29 Sales agent
 - 31 Cover with turf
 - 32 Firearm

- owners' org.**
- 33 Clasp
 - 34 Gun part
 - 37 A Slav
 - 40 Placed
 - 41 Paper of indebtedness
 - 43 Dry
 - 45 Phonetic symbol
 - 46 In good condition
 - 47 109, Roman
 - 48 South Seas paradise
 - 51 Obstruct
 - 54 Disloyal
 - 55 Director
 - 56 Throws (ball)
 - 57 Earliest born
- DOWN**
- 1 Foreheads
 - 2 Revealing
 - 3 Actress Gilda

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	L	O	U	G	O	A	R	O	W		
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- 4 — de France
- 5 Actress
- 6 Shapes
- 7 Wave menacingly
- 8 — Lingus (airline)
- 9 LP speed
- 10 Crab's claw
- 11 Famed quar-terback Johnny
- 12 Tin, e.g.
- 19 Organ for hearing
- 22 Deserved
- 24 Plant rows
- 26 Small lake
- 28 V in RSVP
- 30 Soothers
- 34 Monkey's treat
- 35 Bill of —
- 36 — polloi
- 38 Ebb
- 39 Newlywed women
- 40 Pause
- 42 Useful
- 44 Put into action
- 49 Tax agcy.
- 50 Before Wed.
- 52 — Brooks
- 53 Animal foot

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54							55				
56							57				



DHS spikers host Snyder in loop tilt

The Snyder Lady Tigers had their six-match volleyball winning streak halted at Lamesa Saturday, but will try to resume their winning ways against Dunbar on the Lady Panthers' home court today when the second half of the District 2-4A spike season commences.

Saturday's 5-15, 7-15 loss to the 4-0 Lady Tornadoes, left Snyder in second place with a 3-1 slate and four matches to go in league play.

"We have to come right back in the second half," said SHS coach Patty Grimmett. "We need to beat everybody again and meet up with Lamesa here next time."

"We just have to take care of our own business and not worry about what anyone else is doing."

Senior Amber Bowlin was the Lady Tigers' top producer against Lamesa, serving for four points. Daisy Brazziel and Emma Skold each served three service points, including an ace, and Julie Johnson and Melody Sargent added a point apiece.

Dunbar, now 2-12 on the season and winless in three district matches, fell to Levelland, 15-13, 15-13, in its last outing.

Today's matches are scheduled to begin with a 6:30 junior varsity tilt, followed at approximately 7:45 p.m. by the varsity contest. In other loop action today, Estacado (3-12, 1-2) is at Lamesa (16-4, 4-0). Levelland (8-11, 1-3) is open.

Hold 3-2 series lead...

Bucs claim NLCS advantage

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves had their chances. The Pittsburgh Pirates like theirs.

The Pirates got a fifth-inning RBI single by Jose Lind, and the run stood up in a 1-0 victory as the Braves' magical season in which they rose from worst to first began to tarnish in a series of misses Monday.

The victory sends the Pirates back home to Three Rivers Stadium with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 NL playoffs. Game 6 will be Wednesday night, and Game 7, if needed, on Thursday.

"It sounds good," said Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland. "It's certainly better going home needing only one win."

Leyland will send Doug Drabek to the mound Wednesday against the Braves' Steve Avery, the winner in Atlanta's 1-0 Game 2 vic-

tory. Drabek, who suffered a pulled left hamstring while running the bases in Pittsburgh's 5-1 first-game victory, threw on the mound Monday for the first time since the injury and was proclaimed fit.

The Pirates' chances of going home with the edge didn't look promising after the Braves ripped Pittsburgh 10-3 Saturday in Atlanta for their seventh consecutive victory over the East champions in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium this year and took a 2-1 edge.

The Pirates, however, won 3-2

in 10 innings Sunday night on Mike LaValliere's RBI single, a game in which a throwing error by the Braves' David Justice gave Pittsburgh an unearned run and the chance to win.

Then came Monday's game, and again Justice played a major role, missing third base after apparently scoring Atlanta's first run, and being called out.

But Braves manager Bobby Cox isn't willing to give up just yet.

"We won two in a row and Pittsburgh won two straight. I

don't see why we can't win two," he said.

In the second inning, the Braves loaded the bases with none out against Zane Smith on a single by Brian Hunter, a walk to Greg Olson and another single by Mark Lemke.

It was the exact same scenario as in Game 2, when Smith escaped the jam without a run, but wound up a 1-0 loser to Avery.

This time, Smith struck out Rafael Belliard. Starting pitcher Tom Glavine then missed the squeeze sign on a 2-2 pitch, bunting belatedly at a low outside curveball and striking out into a double play when Hunter was caught in a rundown.

"It was my fault," said Glavine, who lost his second game in the series despite allowing only six hits, walking three and striking out seven in eight innings.

"I missed the sign, I should have called time," said Glavine.

Smith said he saw Hunter running and Glavine squaring to punt.

"Unfortunately, I was trying to throw a strike," Smith said. "But it did what it was supposed to do — it sank pretty good and fortunately he offered at it."

Leyland said he had no idea the squeeze was on.

Cox thought the situation was perfect for the squeeze.

"Glavine's an excellent bunter and Smith's a control pitcher. If he makes contact, we've got a run; if he fouls it off, we've still got Lonnie Smith coming up with runners in scoring position. I had a good feeling."

Mavericks' Tarpley skips team practice

DALLAS (AP) — The top brass of the Dallas Mavericks waited today to get the details on the latest disappearance of troubled forward Roy Tarpley, but their patience clearly was wearing thin.

"It seems every fall we have problems (with Tarpley)," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said Monday night. "We're trying to do what we can to make it a good season, and this is not helping. It was a real mistake for him to leave practice."

The 7-footer, who is just one strike away from being kicked out of the NBA because of drug abuse, missed a team practice and dinner Sunday because of unspecified personal problems.

Then he walked out after making only a brief appearance at a practice Monday morning.

Mavericks officials learned later that Tarpley, 26, had called John Lucas' drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Houston, where he is an outpatient, and requested a meeting for today "to discuss whatever problems have been on his mind," Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said.

"We're not sure what it means because Roy hasn't spoken with anyone with the Mavericks," Sullivan said.

"He's looking for a little counseling on a personal matter. It has nothing to do with drugs,"

Tarpley's attorney, Jay Ethington, told The Associated Press.

Dr. David Lewis of the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., which runs the NBA's anti-drug program, was en route to Houston on Monday to sit in on the meeting with Tarpley, Sullivan said.

Officials at the Houston clinic promised they would call club officials after today's session with him, Sonju said.

"I don't have a timetable. If we don't hear from them, we'll give them a call, obviously. There's not a lot we can do. Being impatient doesn't get us any closer to solving anything," Sonju said.

"I can't even guess what this is about. I just think he's a confused young man who needs to talk to someone. We're dealing with a young man with a lot of problems," Sonju said.

"If it's insubordination, which we are considering at this point, that is our problem and we have to deal with it appropriately. With regards to collective bargaining ... we fine him. That's all we can do at this point."

The Mavericks have team rules that specify fines, believed to be a maximum of \$250, for each team function a player misses. Tarpley had missed a total of four functions through Monday, and Sund said the fines will mount until he returns.

The next crucial inning was the fourth, which had several bizarre occurrences.

Justice led off by reaching on first baseman Gary Redus' two-base error before Hunter was called out for interference when he ran into catcher Don Slaught after hitting a 15-foot chopper to the left of the mound. Olson lined to center, with Andy Van Slyke making a shoe-top catch.

Lemke then grounded a single to left and Justice, stumbling slightly as he went past third base, apparently scored when Barry Bonds' throw got away from Slaught.

The Pirates, however, called for the ball at third, claiming Justice had missed the base. Umpire Frank Pulli agreed, calling him out.

Monday Night Football...

Giants hold off Steeler rally

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For 21/2 quarters, the Pittsburgh Steelers had nothing to celebrate, save for an occasional first down. They were getting embarrassed big time, and the most audible sound in Three Rivers Stadium was that of TV sets clicking off across the nation.

"Man, we were looking bad in front of the whole country," Barry Foster said.

The defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, leading 20-0 in the third quarter, were looking — well, super again.

Only 22 minutes of playing time later, following one of the most remarkable second-half comebacks in recent NFL seasons, the Steelers finally had something to celebrate. The trouble was they did.

Helped by an ill-timed touchdown celebration penalty, a rare mistake by one of the most de-

pendable kickers in NFL history and a quarterback who didn't quit when his counterpart got started, the Giants beat the Steelers 23-20 Monday night.

Just when it looked like the Giants might lose the kind of game that can destroy a season — especially the kind of turbulent, tension-filled season they've been having — they turned to ole Mr. Dependable, Matt Bahr.

The Giants (4-2) took a 20-0 lead, lost it to a dramatic 20-point comeback directed by, of all people, Neil O'Donnell, then won it on a 44-yard field goal by Bahr with four seconds left. Of the Giants' last six victories, Bahr's field goals have decided four of them, three in the closing seconds.

Sure, the Steelers' comeback was remarkable, but so was Bahr's. Cut by the Steelers 11 years ago, he's still in the league, mostly because he just might be the best clutch kicker in football.

What worried the Giants was it was close.

"It shouldn't have been that close," quarterback Jeff Hostetler said.

Dave Meggett set up New York's first touchdown with a 22-yard reception, then scored his first career rushing touchdown on a 30-yard run and the Giants led by 20 with 7:13 left in the third period. New York had a 3-to-1 edge in time of possession and the Steelers were generating about as much offense as — well, the Pirates' Barry Bonds, who just happened to be in the stands.

Exit Bubby Brister, who was 6

of 16 for 97 yards. Enter O'Donnell, who had thrown exactly five passes in his NFL career.

If the Giants didn't believe they still were in a game, they were after two Gary Anderson field goals and two O'Donnell touchdown passes in less than five minutes, a 16-yarder to Louis Lipps and a 5-yarder to Eric Green, tied it with 50 seconds to play.

"I really felt we were going to win the game," Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson said. "We all did."

Except the Giants, who suddenly realized they were headed to overtime and, perhaps, a catastrophic loss. And the Steelers, who did nothing right for 21/2 quarters, then could do no wrong, did two things very wrong.

First, they celebrated Green's touchdown with way too much exuberance.

"That meant 25 yards difference," Woodson said. "They get the ball on the 40 and they've only got to go 35 yards to set up the field goal."

2-4A Volleyball

Team	Season	District
	W L W L	
Lamesa	16 4	4 0
Snyder	11 5	3 1
Levelland	8 11	1 3
Estacado	3 12	1 2
Dunbar	2 12	0 3

Saturday's matches
Lamesa def. Snyder 15-5, 15-7
Estacado def. Levelland 9-15, 15-9, 15-10

Tuesday's matches
Snyder at Dunbar
Estacado at Lamesa

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	210	154
Miami	3	4	0	.429	127	164
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	140	135
New England	2	4	0	.333	66	111
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	49	176

Central

Houston	5	1	0	.833	179	89
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	135	127
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	89	111
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	91	171

West

Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	140	76
Denver	4	2	0	.667	128	107
LA Raiders	4	3	0	.571	114	128
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	131	109
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	121	157

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231	82
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	136
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	118	113
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96	93
Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	99	139

Central

Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128	119
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97	111
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	103	113
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	83	115
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	73	113

West

New Orleans	6	0	0	1.000	134	53
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	101	122
LA Rams	3	3	0	.500	103	133
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	129	108

Sunday's Games

Dallas 35, Cincinnati 23
Washington 42, Cleveland 17
Buffalo 42, Indianapolis 6
New Orleans 13, Philadelphia 6
Minnesota 34, Phoenix 7
Los Angeles Rams 30, San Diego 24
Kansas City 42, Miami 7
Houston 23, New York Jets 20
Atlanta 39, San Francisco 34
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Seattle 20, OT
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay

Monday's Game

New York Giants 23, Pittsburgh 20
Thursday's Game

Chicago at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20

Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington
Monday, Oct. 21

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

WTC names golf winners

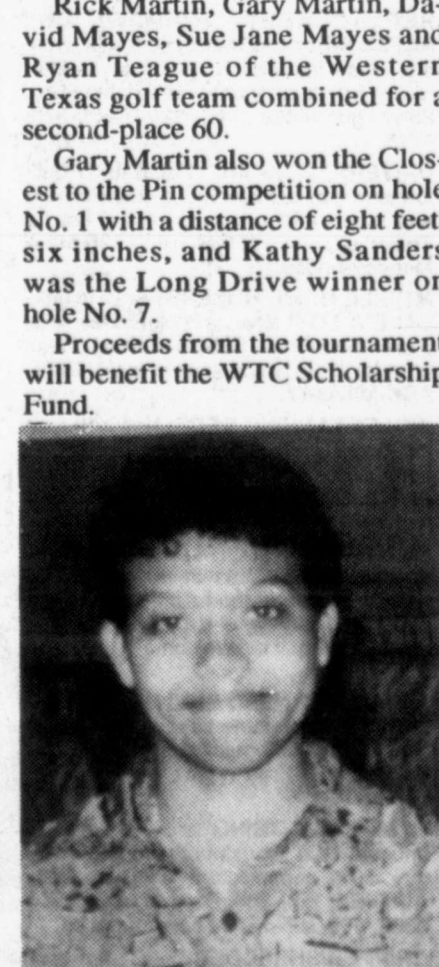
Dr. Duane Hood, Joe Fowler, Monte Harrup and WTC golfer Dusty Green teamed up to fire a 59 Saturday to win the Western Texas College Faculty Scholarship Golf Tournament.

"The faculty at WTC wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those individuals who played in the scholarship tournament this past weekend," said Western Texas Athletic Director and golf coach Milton Ham.

Rick Martin, Gary Martin, David Mayes, Sue Jane Mayes and Ryan Teague of the Western Texas golf team combined for a second-place 60.

Gary Martin also won the Closest to the Pin competition on hole No. 1 with a distance of eight feet, six inches, and Kathy Sanders was the Long Drive winner on hole No. 7.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the WTC Scholarship Fund.



STUDENT MANAGERS — Serving as student managers for the 1991-92 Western Texas College Lady Duster basketball team are, from left, Freda Clay, Liz Greathouse and Christina Zamora.

SJHS volleyballers host event

Snyder's Junior High volleyball teams placed five of six teams in the weekend's seventh and eighth grade tournaments at SJHS.

Snyder eighth grade A won its tourney, beating Colorado City A and C-City B; Eighth grade C captured consolation honors, beating Colorado City's A team, then falling to the same crew in the consolation match; Seventh grade A claimed first by whipping Big Spring Goliad, Sweetwater B and Colorado City A; Seventh grade B took third after tripping C-City B then losing to Colorado City's A squad; and Seventh grade C lost to both Colorado City teams then bumped off Goliad for consolation.

Eighth graders on the A team knocked off Colorado City B in the tourney opener, 15-3, 15-17, 16-14, paced by Kelly Clay's 15 points and 14 from Jodi White. Jami Brown added six; Julie Lang served three; and Jina Miller, Sterling Cave and Edwina Brooks each had two.

Colorado City fell to Snyder in the eighth grade championship match, 16-14, 15-3, behind nine-point efforts from White and Brown.

Miller contributed six, Mandy Baker put in five and Clay and Jessica Rocha each served one.

Eighth grade B lost to C-City B, 4-15, 13-15, then to C-City A, 8-15, 7-15, in spite of an eight-point tournament by Monica Har-

bin and six from Hydie Robertson. Rashawnda Inks, Brook Gladson and Amy Rains each combined for three points in the B team's matches Saturday while Lisa Thamez, Kelli Kallemeyn and Stephanie Hernandez each managed two and Michelle Ewing and Tami Tucker nailed one each.

The C team of Snyder eighth grade spikers lost to Colorado City A in three games, 3-15, 15-6, 13-15, then dumped Sweetwater B, 15-4, 15-12 to win consolation.

Three players wound up in double figures in the tourney for Snyder C including Rosemary Escobedo with 22 and Christy Dotson and Cinna Torres with 11 each.

Priscilla Alarcon added seven in the two matches, Laura Bernal served three and Elaina Duke and Amiee Harrison each punched one.

Snyder's seventh grade A bopped Goliad, 15-6, 15-10 in the opening match, led by Norma Maldonado's six, five by Brandy Roberge and Samantha Trevino's four.

Also, Darla Blackwell, Raechelle Wenken and Tiffany Garza managed three, Joanie Wenken smacked two, as did Katy Galloway, and Shawn Purcell and Lisha Leatherwood added one apiece.

Seventh A then beat Sweetwater B, 15-12, 15-7 with Monie Pena scoring 12 points, Robin Key contributing six and Garza and

Trevino serving for three each.

In addition, Blackwell popped two and Leatherwood, Roberge, Joanie Wenken and Galloway each hit one.

Tevino was the team's leading scorer for Snyder in its 2-15, 15-12, 15-13 title win over Colorado City A.

Blackwell served for six followed by Pena's five, four from Leatherwood, Raechelle Wenken's three and two each by Garza, Elyse Merritt and Maldonado.

Seventh grade B took third place by dropping Colorado City B, 15-11, 15-8, then losing to Colorado City A, 10-15, 5-15, and beating Sweetwater 3-15, 15-10, 15-7.

Dietra Jackson's seven was tops for Snyder in the Sweetwater battle trailed by seven from Christy Whitney, Sha Marricle's four, three from Erica Garvin, two each by Mollie Wilson and Kerri Kemp and Marcy Avila with one.

Seventh C wound up the consolation winner by beating C-City B, 15-7, 15-6, and Goliad, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, after losing to Colorado City A, 9-15, 1-15, in the opening round.

Andrea Jones wound up with a three-match total of 25 points. Jessica Perkins served nine points and Missy Ward hammered six followed by Dotty Vanderpool's five, three from Angela Rodriguez, Cara Clayton's two, and one each by Leticia Fuentez, Meegan York and Carlena Finnegan.

MLB playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
American League

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
Wednesday, Oct. 9

Toronto 5, Minnesota 2

Friday, Oct. 11

Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Saturday, Oct. 12

Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
Sunday, Oct. 13

Minnesota 8, Toronto 5, Minnesota wins series 4-1

National League

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1
Thursday, Oct. 10

Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
Saturday, Oct. 12

Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3
Sunday, Oct. 13

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Monday, Oct. 14

Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0, Pittsburgh leads series 3-2

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14), 8:37 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m., if necessary

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

SSA scores

The following are results from Snyder Soccer Association games played Saturday.

Under 6

Tigers 4, Bees 1
Foxes 5, Buffaloes 1
Under 10

Soccers 5, Rockets 1

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3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, carpet, fenced, \$275/mo., \$150/dep. 1904 Scott. 573-5451, 573-0313 after 5:00.
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Another former assistant testifies of 'sexual interest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant to Clarence Thomas alleges that the Supreme Court nominee "inspected and auditioned" attractive female office workers and demonstrated sexual interest.

Sukari Hardnett, a special assistant to Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1985 to 1986, wrote to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee but was not invited to testify at his confirmation hearings.

"Women know when there are sexual dimensions to the attention they are receiving," she said. "And there was never any doubt about that dimension in Clarence Thomas' office."

In a letter to the panel and in an interview Monday with The Associated Press, Hardnett said she did not allege sexual harassment by Thomas but felt an "unpleasant" atmosphere existed in the office because of his behavior toward certain black women.

"Clarence Thomas pretends that his only behavior toward those who worked as his special assistants was as a father to children and a mentor to proteges. That simply isn't true," Hardnett said in a letter she made available to The AP.

"If you were young, black, female and reasonably attractive, you knew full well you were being inspected and auditioned as a female," she said.

Hardnett, who like Thomas is black, was interviewed by Republican and Democratic committee staff members after writing to the panel, a Democratic aide said.

She was available to testify but was not called. Democratic aides said Hardnett's statement was distributed to committee members and would be available to all senators as they consider the Thomas nomination today.

They said Hardnett was not called to testify because her asser-

tions appeared to fall short of sexual harassment.

Another former EEOC employee, Angela Wright, also did not appear in person before the Judiciary Committee's hearings over the weekend, but a transcript of her interview with staff members was made public.

Hardnett began doing legal work in early 1985 in the EEOC's office of review and appeals when Thomas chaired the agency.

She said in the interview that she initially had "complete and open access to the chairman. Often he asked me to have breakfast with him in the morning, sometimes to accompany him when he had to give speeches."

Hardnett said she became uncomfortable with that situation, however: "I began to wonder why the chairman wanted me to be in that office. I felt the atmosphere started to become unpleasant because of the uncertainty of what my responsibilities were. ... I felt more or less like somebody who was there at the beck and call of the chairman."

"I am not alleging that he sexually harassed me. It was a sense that I was being inspected as a person and physically," she said.

As a result, Hardnett said, she requested a transfer out of the chairman's office and was moved to the general counsel's office, where she worked until quitting in 1987. She now works as an ombudsman for nursing home patients with the organization Legal Counsel for the Elderly.

In her letter, Hardnett said women who were in Thomas' favor were often summoned by him "and given special deference by others because of his interest. And you knew when you had ceased to be an object of sexual interest because you were barred from entering his office and treated as an outcast ..."

"For my own part, I found his attention unpleasant," she said.

Pope seeks agrarian reform plan in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Agrarian reform is needed to help end the violent conflicts over land ownership that have left hundreds of Brazilians dead, Pope John Paul II told farmers and landowners in a fiery sermon.

During an open-air Mass in the northern colonial city of Sao Luis, he said there was "no justification whatsoever" for the concentration of land ownership in the hands of so few.

"To speak of agrarian reform is merely to give support to modernizing labor relations in the countryside ... to prevent violent outbursts which have already killed so many people, including priests ..." the pope said.

Land reform will help "promote education, health and rural credit for tens millions of farmers," John Paul said in Monday's homily.

"The high concentration of land ownership in Brazil ... demands a just agrarian reform," he told a crowd of more than 100,000.

Land reform is an explosive issue in Brazil, where half the arable land belongs to just 2 percent of the people. In the huge Amazon basin west of Sao Luis, violence between landless peasants and big estate owners is common.

Americas Watch, the Washington, D.C.-based human rights organization, estimates 1,565 rural activists were killed in Brazil between 1964 and 1989.

President Fernando Collor de Mello has promised to give land titles to 500,000 peasant families during his five-year term. But his predecessor, Jose Sarney, ran into heavy opposition and completed only one-tenth of a program to settle 1.4 million landless families.

On Monday evening, the divorced and remarried Brazilian president greeted John Paul at the Planalto Palace in the federal capital of Brasilia.

Collor was accompanied by his wife, who was described as "the lady of Mr. President" — a diplo-

matic nicety which circumvented any Vatican disapproval of Collor's civil marriage after a first religious marriage ended in divorce.

In an apparent effort to preempt some of the themes of the Pope's trip, Collor listed government programs "which converge with the permanent preoccupation of the chief of the church," such as greater efficiency in the economy, preservation of the environment, defense of indigenous peoples and agrarian reform.

The pope began his 10-day visit to Brazil on Saturday.

Ladd protests movies today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Diane Ladd says Hollywood should look to the 1930s and films featuring strong women such as Bette Davis for guidance in coming up with better women's roles in the 1990s.

"I go back and look at what ... Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn and a half a dozen others were doing in the 1930s," the actress said in today's The Tennessean, "and I have to hang my head in shame for my generation."

Ladd plays Mother in "Rambling Rose" with her real-life daughter, Laura Dern, playing a family servant.

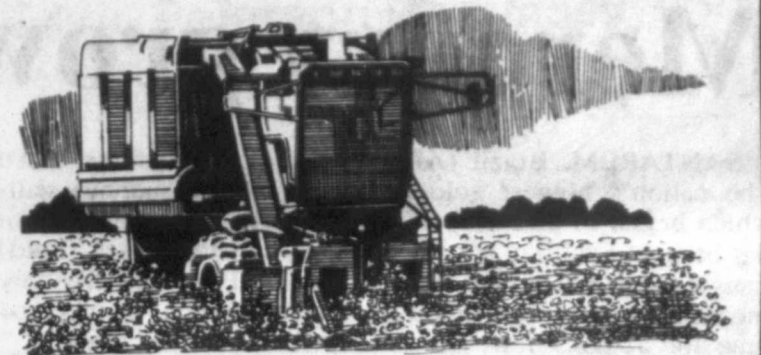
Hollywood should make more relationship movies such as "Driving Miss Daisy" and "The Color Purple," Ladd said.

"When I was nominated (an Academy Award) for 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' 14 years ago, a lot of people called to say it would mean many more people pictures," she said. "It didn't happen."

The Census Bureau estimates the nation's population is growing by about 1 percent a year, with the South and West the most rapidly growing regions.



Scurry County Country



ASCS Report

By Joe Hefner
County Executive Director

Only a few days remain to nominate farmers as candidates in the upcoming ASC Community Committee elections, according to Jerry Harris, Chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee.

Nominating petitions must be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the local ASC office no later than Oct. 28. To submit a valid petition, three or more eligible ASCS farm voters must sign a statement endorsing an eligible candidate. The statement must include certification that the nominee will serve if elected.

Shortly after Oct. 28, all petitions will be reviewed. If five or more valid petitions have been received for an ASC community, the county ASCS office will prepare a slate containing the names of all eligible nominees. If less than five valid petitions are received for any ASC community, the incumbent county committee will add nominees needed to complete the slate.

The ASC Community Committee election will be conducted by mail from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2. The voters may also get ballots at the ASCS county office. By turning in a total of five or more nominating petitions, farmers in each ASC community have the opportunity to prepare the slate of nominees themselves, according to Harris.

First duty of the newly elected community committee members will be to serve as delegates to elect a new member and alternates to the county ASC committee. Harris reminded producers that this is an important occasion for the farmer-chosen team of ASC Community Committee members.

Nominating petitions have been mailed to all eligible voters in ASC Community 1. This community includes all farms north of US Highway 180 in Scurry County. The county committee representative for this area is J. David Beaver from Fluvanna. Mr. Beaver has served on the Scurry County Committee since January, 1986, and is eligible for reelection. County committee members may not serve more than three consecutive three year terms. Other county committee members include Morris Light of Snyder and Lance Autry of Ira.

The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to office in the upcoming ASC committee election is guaranteed to all farmers re-

gardless of race, religion, sex, color, age, handicap, or national origin.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Do you come home physically and emotionally drained? Do you have little enthusiasm for dealing with family or personal matters? Do you dread going to work every day? Does your head hurt, your stomach churn and your body ache? Do you smoke too much, take too many pills or drink too much alcohol?

You may be among tens of millions of American workers who are suffering from job-related stress, a problem far more common than either workers or employers realize. A recent national survey by a Minneapolis-based insurance company found that cutbacks in personnel and employee benefits are major contributors to a national epidemic of job stress. In the random sample of 600 full-time workers in all types of jobs, 72 percent said they suffered from three or more stress-related conditions very often or somewhat often.

Stress-related problems most often mentioned included exhaustion, anger or anxiety, muscle pain, headaches, insomnia and gastrointestinal disorders. Some workers reported as many as eight or more stress-related ailments.

The growing problem of job stress on employees takes its toll by increasing job turnover and absenteeism and decreasing produc-

Area calendar

October

16 Early voting period begins for Nov. 5 election courthouse
28 ASC committee nominations due

November

13 South Plains Wildlife Symposium Research Center, Lubbock

ativity. One-third seriously considered quitting last year to reduce their stress, while 14 percent actually did quit or change jobs. Those who were stressed-out presumably functioned at a less-than-ideal level.

Tatum, Beck take top show honors

Entries from Riley Tatum and Jackie Beck took grand champion honors at the Scurry County Fair Junior Steer Show and Junior Lamb Show, respectively.

Below are results from the two shows.

JUNIOR STEER SHOW
Light Weight Hereford: 1. T. Leah Eicke, 2. Ashley Breuer.
Middle Weight Hereford: 1. Randi Reed, 2. Randi Reed.
Heavy Weight Hereford: 1. Angie Breuer, 2. Rad Eicke.
Light Weight Cross: 1. Riley Tatum, 2. Mandy Breuer.
Heavy Weight Cross: 1. Chad Beaver, 2. Chad Beaver.
Grand Champion of Show: Riley Tatum; Reserve Champion of Show: Chad Beaver; Champion Hereford: T. Leah Eicke; Reserve Champion Hereford: Angie Breuer.

JUNIOR LAMB SHOW
Light Weight Cross: 1. Keila Helms.
Medium Weight Cross: 1. Jackie Beck, 2. Shelley York.
Heavy Weight Cross: 1. John McHaney.
Light Weight Medium Wool: 1. Keila Helms, 2. Jason York.
Light Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Marcus Belew, 2. Billy Joe Digby, 3. Shelley York.
Medium Weight Medium Wool: 1. Jackie Beck, 2. Dennis McHaney, 3. Keila Helms.
Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Marcus Belew.
Grand Champion of Show: Jackie Beck; Reserve Champion of Show: Marcus Belew; Champion Cross and Champion Medium Wool: Jackie Beck; Reserve Champion Cross: John McHaney; Reserve Champion Medium Wool: Marcus Belew.

Wildlife symposium set

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will host the South Plains Wildlife Symposium on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991. It will be held at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

The symposium will focus on basic principles of wildlife enhancement for land managers in the South Plains. Topics that will be addressed include enhancement of pheasant and quail habitat, waterfowl and sandhill crane management, deer management, managing CRP land for wildlife,

windbreaks for wildlife and how to market wildlife resources.

The symposium will start at 8 a.m. with registration. It will conclude at 4 p.m. and at that time an optional tour of the Texas Forest Service nursery will be held. Pre-registration is \$6 per person (\$8 at the door) which includes resource materials and lunch. To pre-register send check made out to Wildlife Symposium to TPWD, 3409 S. Georgia #25, Amarillo, Texas 79109. For more information contact Gene Miller, of the TPWD at (806) 353-3141.

Mineral needs must be considered

It may not be what we're wanting to think about, but winter is not very far away. Ranchers need to be considering the mineral needs of their livestock that are unique to winter forage conditions.

Taking these conditions into consideration can help prevent nutritional deficiencies from developing which can reduce gains, conception rates, and other measures of animal performance that affect your income.

Even though recent rains have freshened up the forages in the pastures, the plants are gearing down for winter. Perennial grasses are moving nutrients from the leaves of the roots to insure a nutrient supply to get a good start next spring.

This translocation results in a decrease in the mineral content of the forages. Through October, this process is gradual. The largest drop occurs at frost, followed by more decline and degradation due to winter weather. The more rain, ice, or snow that falls on the dormant forages, the lower the nutrient levels will fall.

The mineral with the greatest decrease is potassium, a nutrient that is essential for metabolism in the rumen. Some of the deficiencies in potassium are nearly too large to correct in winter. You just have to get as much as you can into the livestock.

A winter mineral should have a minimum of four percent potas-

sium, more preferably six to eight percent to insure adequate potassium intake. The first sign of a potassium deficiency is reduce feed intake. During the winter, this could be a critical problem as nutritional intake is marginal anyway.

Of course, phosphorous is deficient in winter. It is not deficient only about two months of the year. In winter, phosphorous becomes even more deficient. Phosphorous levels should be at least 10 percent in a winter mineral. Deficiencies in phosphorous can lead to lower conception rates, growth rates, and bone development.

Magnesium is probably the most difficult deficiency to correct. Anyone who remembers how milk of magnesia tastes can understand why. However, it is important in milk production, bone development, and several other body functions. A level of four to five percent is recommended for lactating cows and growing cattle in the winter.

Sulfur is another mineral nutrient that falls off in the winter. Sulfur is a key component of several amino acids, which make up proteins. As the protein level of a forage falls, the sulfur level falls also.

In the same vein, if animals are to add muscle mass to their bodies, they must have ample supplies of sulfur. A sulfur level of three percent is usually sufficient to insure

that livestock receive enough.

From now until new spring growth appears, nutritional levels of forages will continue to decline. Increasing the mineral levels in your livestock mineral supplement can prevent deficiencies from developing that can rob you of profits by preventing optimum production. It only takes a few cents per day to prove the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

West Texas Ag Expo scheduled early next year

The first annual West Texas Ag Expo will be held Jan. 10-12, 1992, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring. The Expo will showcase current agricultural equipment and supplies, as well as provide educational programs for agricultural producers, presented by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Hours for the Expo are Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Booths are available in 10' by 10' increments, with both inside and outside areas to be utilized. Information about the specifics of the Ag Expo and booth prices can be obtained by calling the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.



SCS Notes

By Michael Squires,
Range Conservationist

A new set of water quality and quantity fact sheets are now available from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The leaflets summarize how farmers and others can reduce erosion while enhancing water quality and increasing water quantity. Titles of the fact sheets are:

1. Management ideas for farmers.
2. The farmer's guide to controlling erosion.
3. Improving water quality while managing animal waste.
4. A farmer's guide to managing nutrients.
5. A farmer's guide to pesticide management.
6. Choosing and using pesticides.
7. Managing animal waste: a water quality check list for farmers.
8. Protecting water quality at home and on the farm: a water quality check list for farmers.
9. Keeping sediment under control: a water quality checklist for farmers.
10. Managing nutrients: a water quality check list for farmers.
11. Glossary of water quality terms.
12. USDA 1991 water quality projects.

Single copies of the fact sheets are available from the Snyder field office upon request.

Water quality and conserving our water quantity is everyone's responsibility. The importance of using our resources wisely cannot be over emphasized. Each one of

us must contribute to the stewardship of our environment if we are to protect it for our children and their children.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady on a good run of cattle for the Oct. 9th sale. Pairs and bred cows active and higher with stocker and feeder yearlings steady to some lower. Packer cows and bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.07 to \$1.21 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.88 to \$1.00 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.78 to \$.85 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.00 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.78 to \$.87 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.67 to \$.77 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$.85 to \$1.100 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$700 to \$850 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$700 to \$800 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$650 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.50 to \$.57 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.42 to \$.50 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.35 to \$.42 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.64 to \$.70 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.64 per pound.

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Mercury growing threat to Brazilian Amazon

SANTAREM, Brazil (AP) — The nation's biggest gold rush, which began in the early 1980s, has brought a million poor Brazilians to the scores of Amazon mining centers and meant good fortune for a lucky few.

But the mining process has reaped a deadly legacy: mercury poisoning.

The use of the heavy element to extract gold is contaminating both humans and the environment.

"The international community is rightly worried about destruc-

tion of the rain forest. But the damage done by mercury will be a far more devastating environmental and human disaster," said Dr. Fernando Branches, the only physician treating mercury-poisoning victims in the region.

The element attacks the central nervous system and, in acute cases, can kill by causing kidney failure.

In 1986, Branches diagnosed the Amazon's first case of mercury poisoning. Two years ago he had 20 patients. Now he has more

than 130, mostly miners and trading post employees.

Many more are at risk.

The miners have dumped an estimated 1,500 tons of mercury into the Amazon, which yields about 80 percent of Brazil's gold. That is more than twice the mercury that a Japanese chemical plant released into Minamata Bay in the 1950s, resulting in more than 1,000 deaths.

Miners use mercury to bind

with gold, filtering out silt and ore. They remove it with a blowtorch, a process repeated at trading posts before the gold is weighed for sale.

When mercury is burned it releases a thick, white smoke, which enters the blood stream through the lungs, then spreads to the kidneys.

"The delayed toxic effects of mercury could turn regions within the Amazon into tropical Minamatas," said Olaf Malme, a biochem-

ist at the Federal University of Rio who works with Branches.

In Santarem, a city of 250,000 at the confluence of the emerald green waters of the Tapajos and the muddy Amazon, economic activity revolves around mining. Trading posts are found on nearly every block. Air taxi services advertise flights for surrounding mining centers.

The Tapajos and Madeira rivers are the most badly hit but the

Amazon, the Xingu, the Tocantins and the Araguaia are also polluted.

Fish, the Amazon's basic food staple, are contaminated through absorption and that means poisoning for fish-eaters.

Branches, 40, says human hair samples from the region contain up to 200 micrograms of mercury per gram — about 35 times higher than levels deemed safe by the World Health Organization.

Credit reporting service admits error

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — The Cabot and Camp families have run a funeral home in a big old Victorian house on the village green since 1917. They buried President Calvin Coolidge, a native of nearby Plymouth Notch, in 1933.

And, say family members and the town manager, they pay their taxes promptly. But it took some work to convince TRW Inc. of that.

Cleveland-based TRW, the nation's largest keeper of credit reports, admitted on Monday that it had erroneous tax information on some 1,500 consumers in New Hampshire and Vermont — including the funeral home.

And it agreed to give consumers around the country free copies of their credit reports, which normally cost up to \$20.

TRW, Trans Union Corp. of Chicago and Equifax Inc. of At-

lanta are the giants of the billion-dollar industry, maintaining credit histories on 170 million Americans. Trans Union and Equifax said Monday they would not provide free reports to consumers.

"Accuracy is obviously very important to us because if our database is inaccurate, we do not have a product to sell," said TRW spokeswoman Susan Murdy said. "Inaccurate data does not benefit anyone."

Critics say inaccurate data is exactly what is being provided to banks, credit card companies and other businesses across the country. Fourteen states are suing TRW over allegedly false credit reports.

The Senate Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs is to begin hearings Wednesday on cleaning up the industry. According to a federal report, 9,000 consumers

complained last year about inaccurate credit ratings, up 50 percent from the year before.

Dwight Cabot Camp said he learned of the bad report when he applied for a loan to expand the funeral parlor's chapel and garage. Mike Schmell at the Bank of Woodstock pretty much approved the loan over the telephone but had to wait for the paperwork to give the final OK.

"We're 99 percent done putting this addition on the funeral home," Camp said. "Now it's time to pay the builder. Mike calls up from the bank and says they're putting the paperwork through, they've got a credit report that says we haven't paid our (property) taxes in four or five years."

Camp said he asked Schmell why, if the business was so far behind in its taxes, Town Manager Phil Swanson "isn't up here in a black suit, owning a funeral home?"



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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 15, 1991

For the past year, you may have been under the impression that fortuitous things can happen for others, not for you. But in the year ahead, it will be others who envy you, the result of a role reversal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The mind is a remarkable mechanism that can perform wonders. If you marshal your positive thoughts today to conquer doubts, you can accomplish many positive things. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The main problem you may have to contend with today is the fulfillment of your expectations. You might be unable to get into a

position to capitalize on your opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be wise at this time to analyze your intrinsic desires for something material you've been wanting. Perhaps you've sought it for the wrong reasons and might lose interest once it's obtained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'll be truly grateful to those who do favors for you today, you might not be able to express your gratitude in ways that both you and they feel is adequate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disappointment is probable today — if your expectations are too high regarding what others should do for you. The only one you can count on is yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The burned child fears the fire, but you're not a child anymore. Don't continue to shun a former collaborator just because this individual erred in the distant past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a rather strong position today where your career is concerned. Oddly enough, though, you might interpret things darkly and foresee trouble rather than success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The areas in which you're apt to be the luckiest today may not be immediately apparent to you. If your focus is centered on lofty objectives, you might not see the shots that hit lower targets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're presently involved should be uppermost in your mind today, but this might not be the case. Dividing your attention will dilute your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is both a hard way and an easy way to do things today. You'll be able to distinguish between them, yet you may knowingly make it tough on yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're not in a position to finalize an important matter today, don't stew over it. Devote your time to another endeavor and let these olives ripen on the tree a bit longer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't turn your household into a military installation for your mate or children today. Harsh commands and rules won't be nearly as effective as moderate suggestions.

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In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played around the country this weekend. On the entry blank at the bottom of the page, fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only...opposite the name of the business firm on the entry blank. Then clip out the entry blank and send it to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, Snyder Daily News, Box 949, or bring it by the news office at 3600 College Ave. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Games ending in a tie must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

To avoid splitting the prize money a TIE-BREAKER slot will be provided on each entry blank. Pick the total points of the score for that game and in case of a tie the one who picks the winner and the nearest number of total points will receive the prize money. The same formula will apply to second and third place winners. In the case of a perfect score, the formula would apply for that cash prize.

There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted for any one person. More than one will disqualify all that person's entries. Entries must be on the official entry blank (No Copies Please). Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing except in the case of the tie-breaker. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number and watch for the winner's story in next Tuesday's SDN. Employees of the SDN and their families are not eligible to enter.

Official Entry Blank Snyder Daily News Football Contest

Entered By _____
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City _____
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Snyder vs	Winner	Score

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Dr. Gott



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor recently advised me I had high cholesterol for which he prescribed niacin and Mevacor. The first day I took the medication I had an upset stomach. I'm reluctant to quit him about this side effect since I already have an attitude problem toward him that he is well aware of.

DEAR READER: Attitude problem or not, you are entitled to information from your doctor about the drugs he has prescribed. Both niacin and Mevacor may cause stomach upset. Also, in some patients, niacin and Mevacor can lead to liver inflammation and muscle damage, respectively.

Your first step should be to place yourself on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet by reducing or eliminating your intake of fried foods, dairy products, eggs, processed meats and tropical oils.

To replace the drugs you are taking, ask your doctor about substituting either Metamucil, a harmless stool-bulking agent that binds to cholesterol, or Questran, another cholesterol-binder. Both these compounds are safe and relatively inexpensive. In addition, there are other prescription medicines, such as Atromid and Lopid, which can be used if the program I mentioned isn't effective.

To a large degree, the choice of cholesterol-lowering therapy depends on your family history (the presence of heart disease and excessive cholesterol in your immediate relatives) and the actual level of your serum cholesterol. The goal promulgated by the medical establishment is 200-220 milligrams per deciliter; levels of 220-300 can usually be reduced by diet and Metamucil or Questran or niacin. Levels above 300 ordinarily require more potent drugs (such as Mevacor) and close medical supervision.

In any case, you need to cooperate closely with your doctor. If you and the physician have experienced some friction or feel uneasy with each other, try to resolve the issue, or seek medical care from a practitioner with whom you are more simpatico.

To give you further information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol," "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart," and "Weight Control Through Calorie Control." 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).

Charges of vendetta are made by PIA

HOUSTON (AP) — The state of Texas has a vendetta against people who give psychiatric care, the chairman of the parent company of the largest chain of psychiatric hospitals in the state says.

"It is my personal opinion the state of Texas has a vendetta against people giving psychiatric care," National Medical Enterprises Inc. Chairman Richard K. Eamer said Monday. "I think they picked on us because we're the biggest and largest psychiatric hospital chain."

Eamer says the state has interfered with his nearly \$4 billion corporation's ability to do business in Texas.

The chairman said reports of investigations and news stories about alleged abuses at psychiatric hospitals had caused the morale of his corporation's more than 45,000 employees to fall.

The company's stock plunged from \$25.75 per share to \$16.125 last week. But it had risen to \$17.75 per share Monday, corporate officials said.



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Tribe snubs descendant of Columbus

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Members of the Tigua tribe were no-shows at a meeting with a direct descendant of Christopher Columbus that was supposed to soothe bad feelings between the Spaniards and American Indians.

Duke Cristobal Colon of Vergara, Spain had planned to "extend a hand in friendship, understanding and peace" at the Monday luncheon on behalf of his

historic ancestor who is credited with the discovery of the New World but blamed for the oppression of American Indians by Europeans.

Gov. Raymond D. Apodaca was not at his home when called by The Associated Press. A message left on his answering machine was not returned and some officials said Apodaca was out of town. Tribal offices were closed

Monday. "I'm very, very sorry that they are not here because my original idea was to meet with them," Colon told reporters in Spanish at Tigua Restaurant, where the luncheon was to be held.

Robert Perez, head of a local League of Latin American Citizens chapter, said Apodaca and the Tigua Tribal Council did not meet with Colon to support a deci-

sion last week by the All Indian Pueblo Council. The Tigua tribe, officially known as the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo, belongs to the Southern Governor's Council, which is affiliated with the All Indian Pueblo Council.

The council decided not to meet with Colon while he is in Santa Fe, N.M. today and Wednesday because he was only going to spend a

few minutes with the New Mexico pueblos.

"We were informed we were only going to get a few minutes. The Pueblo felt it was not worth the time and effort to travel all the way to Santa Fe to say hello and goodbye to this guy. It was not in our best interests and we were not going to participate in a media circus," he said.

Governor, environmentalists at odds

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel's rush to develop Alaskan wilderness has spurred a recall effort backed by environmentalists who say he is abusing his power and stands to make money from projects he promotes.

The Sierra Club says Hickel — a former U.S. interior secretary — has shown an "arrogant disregard" for the law and the public process. The millionaire devel-

oper took office nine months ago. "If he can't get his way through the normal democratic procedures, he goes around them," said Pamela Brodie of the Sierra Club's Anchorage office. "He seems to want to build for the sake of building."

The Hickel administration says the conservation group is out of touch with human concerns. "What have they ever done for

the people I'm trying to help — the people who are unemployed? I don't know what they've ever done to create jobs," Hickel said in a recent interview.

Among his administration's environmental controversies:

—He supports such proposals as a huge port near Anchorage, extensions of the Alaska Railroad, a water pipeline to California and an \$11 billion trans-Alaska gas pipe-

line. He owns 12 percent of the company trying to develop the pipeline.

—Without the necessary permits or legislative approval, Hickel dispatched bulldozers to begin building a road through a forest near the isolated fishing port of Cordova in Prince William Sound. When a state attorney publicly accused Hickel of misappropriating money for the project, she was fired.

—To gain more federal highway money, Hickel tried to open to the public 414 miles of a dirt road through the tundra that has been restricted to use by industry for 17 years. A judge ordered the road kept closed after Native Alaskans and the North Slope Borough sued.

—Hickel chose Harold Heinze, a former oil executive, as Alaska's natural resources commissioner and named John Sandor, a former Forest Service executive and di-

rector of a pro-mining group, as environmental commissioner.

—The administration is spending \$3 million on a lobbying campaign in favor of opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration.

The recall's backers say they have about half the 20,000 signatures needed before recall petitions can be circulated. Fifty thousand signatures on the petitions are needed to get the issue on the ballot.

Hickel's go-ahead on the long-debated Cordova road was a major factor in the Sierra Club's decision to endorse the recall campaign, which was started by a small group of political dissidents last spring.

State highway crews began the work without notice last summer, using money the Legislature allocated for highway maintenance.

Debris was dumped in the Copper River and its tributaries.

Governor says case might not help end harrassment

AUSTIN (AP) — While the hearings on sexual harassment charges against U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas focused attention on a serious problem, they may not do much to end workplace harassment, Gov. Ann Richards says.

"I think whatever effect that it has in an immediate way is probably beneficial, in that there's a lot of discussion about it ... But I suspect that anyone who is in the habit of harassment, after an initial self-examination, will probably keep on," she said.

Like thousands of Americans, the governor said Monday that she had watched portions of the televised hearings over law professor Anita Hill's allegations against Thomas. The nominee was Miss Hill's boss in two federal jobs in the early 1980s.

Richards said she was torn by the testimony of both, adding that she's happy she won't have to cast a vote on whether to place Thomas

on the nation's highest court.

The governor said the Senate hearings — which included tough cross-examination of Miss Hill — demonstrate difficulties encountered by women who press such charges.

She recalled some senators questioning Miss Hill's former colleagues about why they didn't advise her to speak out when the harassment occurred or to press

charges. "I thought this process is a perfect example of why you don't file suit. Because you know (if) you do, you're going to be chopped in little pieces," Richards said.

Another state official, Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, said it's too early to tell whether the Thomas hearings will help curb sexual harassment in the workplace.

Jesus - The Way - The Truth - The Life

Jesus said, "But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in My name, he will teach you all things, and bring you remembrance all that I have said to you." John 14:26

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