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Ask Us

Q-Are you still required to get a blood test before you get married?

A-No. Texas state law no longer requires a blood test, although the law varies from state to state.

Local

Booster club

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school student center.

Theatre

An organizational meeting of citizens interested in forming a community theatre will be held at 7 p.m. today at the chamber of commerce.

Lodge 706

Scurry Lodge 706 AF & AM will have an open house today at 7 p.m.

The public is invited.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library.

All boosters are urged to

Genealogy

Harley Bynum will serve nealogy meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Visitors are welcome.

Scoot-A-Boot

The fourth annual Scoot-A-Boot dance, to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory in Towle Park.

A minimum donation of \$5 per person will be required for admittance.

Yearbooks

Yearbook staff will be pre-selling The 1991 Tiger Times, the Snyder Junior High yearbook, through Nov. 1 at zero period.

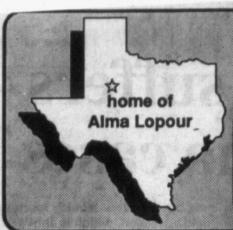
Copies may be reserved for \$12, or by making a \$5 deposit and paying the balance when the books arrive in the spring. Yearbooks must be ordered in advance. No extra copies will be ordered.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 64 degrees; low, 54 degrees; 1.48 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 68 degrees; low, 53 degrees; reading at 7 a.m Monday, 53 degrees; .39 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date. 23.07 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Low near 50. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Recoming northwest toward morning. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. West to northwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:58 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:57 a.m. Of 300 days in 1991, the sun has shown 292 days in Snyder.



MONDAY Snyder Daily News

Rain, hail pelt area; crops hit

From local, wire reports

Strong thunderstorms accompanied by hail caused damage to crops and trees and flooded lowlying streets in and around Snyder over the weekend.

The water pump and filter plant recorded 1.87 inches of precipitation Saturday and Sunday. Most of the rain came early Saturday evening, in which the downpour fell so hard and fast that many local streets were covered with water.

Road crews closed several streets in the city, and there were reports of at least three vehicles stalled in low water crossing

No major damage was reported by winds but trees were uprooted and branches broken at several residences in the city. Three fires Saturday evening in Snyder and a tank battery fire in northern Mitchell County were blamed on lightning.

Outlying areas also reported extensive rain and hail. Fluvanna resident Opal Beaver recorded 1.8 inches and damage to several trees. Numerous limbs were broken in the storm and two cotton trailers were overturned at the residence, some two miles south of the community.

A well house blew over at the Patrick Toombs residence at Fluvanna Sunday evening, where 2

size hail was reported north of (see RAIN, page 8)

inches of rain was reported. Crop damage from golf-ball



Mart fortunately resulted in only minor injuries as two drivers Photo) were sent to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room where

MAJOR WRECK - A three-car accident this morning near Wal- they were treated and released. See article, page 8. (SDN Staff

Right-of-way, voting boxes discussed during commissioners court meeting

Brief updates on current county road projects were given during this morning's meeting of Scurry County commissioners in which the only item of action was approval of the bills.

The court adjourned at noon but 180 and 84. was to resume in an informal work session this afternoon.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry

"We're going to try to have the 84 right-of-way purchased by the first of the year," said Gannaway, of the two-mile stretch of FM 1673 which connects U.S. Hwys.

The county will obtain the right-of-way, approximately 25 feet on each side of the existing Gannaway said today that the gravel road, and the state will county will soon begin negotiating build the new road, explained with 12 rural landowners for right- Gannaway. When the project is of-way along a farm-to-market complete, the Price Daniel Unit

will be accessible from U.S. Hwy.

Combining of election precinct

You decide: Prop 9

PROPOSITION 9: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years."

Background: This amendment deals with the lands that are technically owned by the state of Texas. In some cases, people have purchased or acquired this land from someone other than the state. While the state still technically owns the land, some people who purchased or acquired the land did not know that the land was owned by the state. If passed, the amendment will allow the Land Commissioner to give legal title for this land (called public free school fund land) to certain people. A person would be entitled to receive a legal title if: 1. the land is surveyed public free school land; (see PROP 9, page 8)

voting boxes was noted by the court. County Judge Bob Doolittle said pending approval from the U.S. Justice Department, one voting box in each precinct wil be eliminated, saving the county some \$4,000. The changes are a result of county redistricting.

If approved, boxes 15 and 16 in Precinct 1 will be combined and voting will take place on the north side of the county coliseum. Precinct 2 will see boxes 17 and 18 combined with voting at the National Guard Armory; Precinct 3, boxes 7 and 9 with voting at Ira Community Center and Precinct 4, boxes 11 an 12 with voting on the south side of the coliseum.

County officials noted that the boxes have not yet been combined and the pending changes will not affect the Nov. 5 election.

In other business, commissioners noted nine pieces of equipment were sold at a recent auction, netting \$17,500. The auctioning of the equipment is part of the county's efforts to consolidate heavy equipment to one location.

Commissioners also noted that 911 addressing is still under way with addressing in Precinct 2 to begin today. Precincts 3 and 4 have been completed.

County Judge Bob Doolittle presided. Present were commis-2. the person could not gain the sioners Gannaway, Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and C.D. Gray.

United Way effort is continuing here

Scurry County United Way entered the seventh week of its an- first through 12th grade boys valnual fundraising drive today.

The effort has a goal of \$80,000 and a list of nine benefactors. -Scurry County Boy's Club: provides supervised, organized and drug awareness programs for

boys ages 7 through 18. This year's allocation is \$29,000. -Snyder Child Day Care Center: provides child care on a sliding scale to low income, working parents; a Head Start program for special needs children. This year's

allocation is \$16,000. Noah Project: provides temporary shelter for victims of family violence; individual and group counseling; and assistance with day care, employment and job training. The allocation this year is \$14,000

-Oil Patch Foster Parents: proment for abused or neglected children; funds supplement state aid for clothing, foster parent training and personal items for children. The allocation is \$6,000.

-Girl Scouts: through activities that stimulate self-discovery, to inspire girls ages 5 to 17 the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. The allocation is \$5,500.

-Boy Scouts: to help instill in ues to prepare them to make ethical choices in achieving their full potential. The allocation is

-Snyder Council on Alcohol activities; guidance counseling and Drug Abuse: provides information and referrals for prevention, intervention and continuing care related to alcohol and drug abuse. This allocation is \$3,000.

-Red Cross: provides disaster relief; service to military families; and conducts fire, health and safety programs. The allocation is

-Salvation Army: provides shoes and clothing for children; temporary assistance to families; disaster relief; and meals and lodging for transients. The allocation is \$500.

President of Scurry County United Way is Julie Sentell. Other officers include Jeff Fowler, first vice president; Nancy Wilson, second vice president; Jeffrey Martin, secretary-treasurer; Nancy LaRoux, drive coordinator; and Hubert Cargile, honorary drive chairman.

For more information about Scurry County United Way, write P.O. Box 1411 in Snyder or call

ployees were among those acting out a skit durand Mike Searcy. Approximately 750 people ating Saturday's TDCJ Appreciation Day at the tended the event, (SDN Staff Photo) county coliseum. Pictured, left to right, are 'Artists of American West' exhibit to open at museum

traveling exhibit scheduled Nov. 3 advance of white settlers. through Nov. 25 at Scurry County Museum.

TDCJ DAY FUN - These four Price Daniel em-

George Catlin, Albert Bierstadt, attend. Fredric Remington, John J. Audu-, sents the works of many of the first bitsUSA. ExhibitsUSA is a naartists to work west of the Missis-

An impressive demonstration sippi and provides a vivid picture Arts Alliance, a non-profit regof the role of the graphic artist in of the American West at a time ional arts organization, whose establishing an image of the when the native cultures were be- partners include the state arts American West will be seen in a ginning to feel the impact of the agencies of Arkansas, Kansas,

A reception scheduled for the opening from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Titled Artists of the American Nov. 3 will also mark the start of West, the exhibit includes 48 the Museum Association's annual hand-colored lithographs and membership drive. There is no wood engravings by such world charge for admission to the mu- by calling the museum at class artists as Karl Bodmer, seum and the public is invited to

Artists of the American West is bon and John Mix Stanley. It pre- toured under the auspices of Exhitional division of Mid-America for definite information.

Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, the National Endow- vides safe and healthy environment for the Arts, and private contributors.

Shawn Donham, Mary Rose Bowen, Bob Martin

Information about the exhibit and special tours can be obtained 573-6107. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The museum is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. most Sundays but visitors are advised to call ahead



Some Feathers Are Ruffled After Town's Pigeon Shoot

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read in a recent column about the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award honoring American communities for distin-

guished caring service.
While it is fitting that truly good people should be honored, may I suggest a different award - for the community that most shames America by its total lack of decency and humaneness. Indminate Hegins,

Every Labor Day, this little town invites its citizens to a family outing that features a live pigeon shoot.

As the pigeons (which have been confined in small boxes) are released, and the disoriented birds attempt to achieve flight, they are shot down by the town's "sportsmen." The birds that are not killed instantly - but merely wounded — then have their necks twisted and broken by young boys trained for this occasion.

Their slogan this year was "Shoot pigeons — not drugs!" (As though the only sensible alternative to shooting drugs is shooting pigeons.)

Let's hope public awareness and outrage at this unbelievable cruelty will finally bring an end to this "sport," which the Pennsylvania legislature has refused to stop.
ASHAMED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ASHAMED: I hope so, too, but don't bet on it. In 1986, I wrote to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh (who was until recently U.S. attorney general), asking him to please put an end to this shameful sport. He shot me down with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon shoot as a time-honored tradition.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 35 years. We are both over 60 and have a good marriage, except for one thing - he

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is much more interested in sex than I am. When I turn him down, he gets

upset and accuses me of not loving him. Abby, I do love him, and this is the only thing we disagree about.

I would like to know more about saltpeter. I know it can be purchased in a drugstore, but does a person have to have a prescription to buy it? Does it have any side effects other than the one wanted? Also, can it be slipped into food or drink without

I would appreciate a speedy re-

TIRED IN UTAH

DEAR TIRED: I consulted my friendly neighborhood pharmacist, Dave Powells. He said, "Saltpeter, also known as 'potassium nitrate,' can be purchased over the counter without a prescription, but it should not be slipped into food or drink because it can cause violent gastroenteritis. It could raise one's blood pressure to a dangerous level. Also, prolonged exposure to saltpeter may produce ane-mia, nephritis (kidney disease) or methemoglobinemia (blood disorder). A cold shower might cool the husband's ardor."

DEAR ABBY: For the grandma who loaned her grandson \$500 and is having a hard time collecting any part of it: Write him a note at Christmastime and say, "In lieu of a Christmas gift, I am subtracting \$100 from the \$500 you owe." It works for

N.M. IN PALM SPRINGS, FLA.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a ss-size, self-addressed envelor plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50) in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Rise in violence blamed...

Bexar County suffers surge in trauma cases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Com- once again closed its doors to peo- six trauma cases Sunday morning have to turn patients away again, mained closed into the night. the president of the Bexar County Medical Society said.

Medical Center caused it to tem- over the weekend. porarily close its doors.

violence we have seen in this com- said. munity lately," said Sanders.

medical officials during the past weekend planning for private hos-

By 5 a.m. Sunday, BAMC was

munity leaders must find a cure for ple suffering life-threatening injuthe rising tide of violence in the ries or illnesses, said spokeswocity or local trauma centers will man Capt. Helen Viscount. It re-

Sanders said the two military centers, BAMC and Wilford Hall The warning by Dr. Albert San- USAF Medical Center, had no ders' came after another flood of choice except to temporarily close injured patients to Brooke Army their doors to severe trauma cases

"One of the reasons (for the full tients once they were resuscitated years, but he couldn't provide any centers) is because of the level of or had emergency service," he statistics.

Naughton said Sunday.

Medical Center Hospital, which short of beds and nursing staff and has accepted the overflow, treated Dery said.

Records show five trauma cases were taken to BAMC between

vilian trauma cases at the hospital "They had no place to put pa- this year has increased over past

The number of civilian emergency room closures, which Sanders had worked with other emergency patients coming to have happened occasionally in the Wilford Hall in the last 30 days past, were not necessarily an indihas risen by about one-third, Wil- cation of future chronic shortages pitals to help handle some of the ford Hall spokesman Bob Mac- in emergency medical care, he

and afternoon, which is above average, said Andrea Rodriquez, emergency room supervisor.

midnight Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. BAMC spokesman Ray Dery said the number of emergency ci-

However, the BAMC

"To us this is not unusual,"

During Halloween, some are attracted to 'haunted' hotels

It doesn't take a seer to see why Halloween's a busy time at the St. James Hotel.

lently there in the late 1880s — incording to local legend. Bullet window sill. holes pock the dining room ceilclaimed the most victims, although there were a few stabbings, manager Ed Sitzberger.

Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, Bat Masterson, Tom "Black Jack" Ketchum, Doc Holliday and Buffalo Bill Cody.

Loree, a former co-owner, no longer works here. But one night in 1986, she says, she showed Room 18 to Dr. Kenneth Wright of Fresno, Calif., and encountered a not-so-friendly ghost.

"Swirling — that's too gentle. He was raging," Wright, a gynecologist, said by telephone from

"It came down at me and

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — passed me on my right and I felt incidents — telephones that ring Birds drop dead, things vanish, the like I was being struck at," Loree ... water turning on at various deadbolt snaps shut on the front says. "I indeed fell to my knees. ... door, glassware floats, and Pat Lo- I got back up and at that point it ree says she was knocked to her came back at me and knocked me knees by the "presence" in Room back to my knees and went up to the corner (of the room) and con-

tinued spinning.' Room 18, closed to the public, is hardly bigger than a walk-in Twenty-six people died vio- closet. It holds a dusty oak bed frame without a mattress. Dozens cluding five people in one day, ac- of dead flies are scattered on a

'We've never had anybody ing. Records show that gunfights sleep in here - not with the things that are going on," said owner- Rabies is threat

Sitzberger keeps talking birds The hallway upstairs is lined in the lobby of the 120-year-old with the pictures and names of hotel and 15 smaller birds in a coffamous Wild West figures who fee shop aviary. He says two birds

ware floats and shatters.

The most recent incident occurred last month, as three people came to the front door. The repeat rabies scare. first two got in, then the deadbolt Sitzberger says.

James remains an elegant region. territorial-style adobe landmark in this rustic northern New Mexico village. "We have a Halloween happened," Kahn said. party every year," says Sitzbercontest ... and we scare the kids to across South Texas.

hallway." miles south of Albuquerque, also and treated. sees its occupancy surge around Halloween, thanks to a friendly program was implemented at a apparition named Rebecca. In the cost of \$137,000. But publicity of early 1930s, Rebecca, a chamber- the epidemic cost Laredo an estimaid, was reportedly murdered mated \$2 million in lost revenues there by a jealous boyfriend.

death" in the hotel's "haunted

"We get a lot of unexplainable \$397,000 to hotels alone.

times of the day and night," Lodge manager Catherine Cullers

able, Cullers responds: "We have a lot of people who reportedly night and seen Reloca. She's red-headed, young, good looking and very nice. She never does any bad things."

cumvent any wily schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to arouse the spirit of cooperation in bad things.'

to South Texas, veterinarian says

fee shop aviary. He says two birds dropped dead after he showed Adolph Kahn worked for the Adolph Kahn stayed at the St. James, including dropped dead after he showed Adolph Kahn worked for the from under their noses and glass- the city and costing millions of dollars in business and tourism.

A current outbreak has the conditions can be overcome - if you South Texas veterinarian fearing a try

So far this year, 47 cases of rasnapped shut in front of the third, bies in animals and one case of rabies in a person have been re-Despite its lurid history, the St. ported across the state's southern

Dogs, cats, cows, coyotes, bats ger, who has owned the place and skunks - even one person since 1985. "We have a costume all have been infected this year Today is the

The 1976 Laredo epidemic produced 54 laboratory-confirmed ra-The Lodge in Cloudcroft, 200 bies cases, with 58 people exposed

A massive animal vaccination from business and tourism

And to those skeptics who say ringing telephones and dripping faucets are not exactly inexplichave woken up in the middle of the

'We're really very alarmed in veterinary circles about what's

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your

What you've learned from experience

this past year can be used to your ad-

vantage in the year ahead, Knowledge

has power, and you'll prove it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

become involved in an incident today

where you'll be tempted to respond to

pettiness with pettiness. Admirably,

however, you'll rise above it. Major

changes are ahead for Scorpio in the

coming year. Send for Scorpio's Astro-

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envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this

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OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Size

up business situations realistically to-

day so that you'll realize you don't have

to bargain from weakness. Don't give

the other guy an undeserving edge. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A pleas-

ant surprise might be in store for you to-

day. You may learn of the nice things

being said about you by an associate

you felt didn't respect you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Perfor-

mance, not appearance, is what really

matters today. If your efforts are honest

and industrious, don't be fearful of what others might think.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A wily an-

tagonist might try to pull something

cute in front of mutual friends today. Let

this individual know at once that you're

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have

the unique ability today to transform a

questionable development into something positive and beneficial. Opportu-

nities could be lurking in the least-sus-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Say what needs to be said today, not just what

you think others want to hear. Sincerity

serves a constructive purpose while

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An adversary

who occasionally succeeds with crafty tactics is no match for you today. You'll

see through this individual's guile to cir-

others is your greatest asset today. What you cannot achieve alone can be

done with the support of enthusiastic

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In arrangements

where you are motivated by unselfishness, your efforts should be successful

today. Your strength is in being a giver,

timidated by uncertainties or chal-

lenges today, especially where your ca-

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concerned. Adversarial

not a taker

evasion creates complications.

onto such little ploys.

Birthday

Oct. 28, 1991

301st day of 1991 and the 36th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Cook (1728-1779), navigator; Georges Escoffier (1846-1935), chef; Jonas Salk (1914-, microbiologist, is 77; Lenny Wilkens (1937-), basketball star-coach, is 54; Jane Alexander (1939-), actress, is 52; Bruce Jenner (1949-), decathlete, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, Secretariat won the Canadian International Stakes at Woodbine Racecourse in Toronto in the final race of his career.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I feel that the greatest reward for doing is the opportunity to do more." - Jonas Salk, on receiving the Congressional Medal for Distinguished Civilian Achievement.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1976, an unprecedented early snow (up to 12 inches at Levelland, Texas) fell on west Texas and adjacent eastern New Mexico; 2 to 4 inches was common SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 23) and last quarter (Oct. 30).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time, someone pulled the string in a finger bandage and the package actually © 1991. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Scurry County

Deminex U.S. Oil Co. will drill the No. 6,020 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 1,835 feet, location is in Section 102, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Deminex will drill the No. 6,323 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. Also planned for 1,835 feet, drill site is in Section 101, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Deminex will drill the No. 5,317 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles southwest of Ira. Planned depth is 1,835 feet, and location is in Section 115, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. has completed the No. 6 Sims in the Sharon Ridge field, 3.5 miles northwest of Ira. The well produced 13 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,271-3,209 feet. Location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

R.H. Odom has completed the No. 4 R. H. Odom in the Tonto field, seven miles northeast of Snyder. The well produced 58 barrels of 34 gravity oil and 14 barrels of water. Perforations were from Section 388, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County

RK Petroleum Corp. will drill the No.1 Rattlesnake Creek, a 3,800-foot wildcat located 2.5 miles north of Post. Location is in Section 1,218, W.C. Young

Texland will drill the No. 1 Valton Wheeler in the Sims field, 12 miles north of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,800 feet, drill site is in Section 24, Block D-19, D&SE

Palmer Oil Properties has completed the No. 2-12-A J.F. Lott in the Coulter field, 12 miles south- the Salt Creek field, nine miles west of Post. The venture was fi- northwest of Clairemont. The well naled to produce 38 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 165 barrels of water. Perforations were from 5,244-264 feet, and location is in Section 12, Block 1, Jasper Hays

Rocker A Operating Co. Inc. will drill the No. 7 J.C. Dorward in the Dorward field, seven miles southeast of Justiceburg. Planned for a depth of 2,200 feet, drill site is in Section 114, Block 5, GH&H

Howard County

Parallel Petroleum will drill the No. 1 McNew in the Parallel-Wolfe field, three miles northeast 1,763-772 feet, and location is in of Knott. Planned for a dpeth of 10,490 feet, location is in Section 10, Block 33, T2N, T&P survey.

Kent County

Cass Energy Corp. will drill the No. 1 Wallace, a 5,000-foot wildcat located five miles southwest of Jayton. Location is in Section 55, Block L, H&TC survey.

Spalding Energy Inc. will drill the No. 3 D.M. Cogdell, a 1,999-foot wildcat located 12 miles south of Clairemont. Location is in Section 713, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 354-C Salt Creek unit in produced 852 barrels of 38.4 grav-

ity oil and 1,964 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 500-1 with perforations from 6,360-520 feet. Location is in Section 133, Block G, W&NW survey.

Borden County

Bettis, Boyle and Stovall will drill the No. 3 Gray, a 5,000-foot wildcat located 11 miles southeast of Gail. Drill site is in Section 163, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Nolan County

R.L. Adkins will drill the No. 1 Wilks in the Group field, one-half mile southwest of Maryneal. Planned depth is 7,300 feet, and location is in Section 174, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.



Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Scurry Lodge AF&AM will have an open house.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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. Scurry County Genealogical Society meeting; TU Reddy Room; Harley Bynum, guest speaker; distribution of White Buffalo Tales; visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

MAPP Classes; First Baptist Church in the Garden Room; 7 to 10 p. Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 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. 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

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

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 confer-

ence room; 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

573-2763. Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call

573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m. Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m. SATURDAY

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Former economic minister's sexual biography sells well

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) minister as well as on her diary - The biography of former Eco- and personal notes from her bestnomy Minister Zelia Cardoso de known lover, former Justice Mi-Mello has become a literary sensa- nister Bernardo Cabral. tion. It says little about tax reform and inflation, but a lot about Car- terview the book would be a "podoso's sexual exploits in office. litical testimony" about her 14

Among its revelations: A fellow minister having an af- with her May resignation. Instead, fair with Cardoso passed her love it deals largely with her affair with notes during an important Cabinet Cabral, which badly damaged meeting; the wrong man became President Fernando Collor de Central Bank chief because a sec- Mello's government. retary misunderstood his name; the value of bank accounts frozen in an economic reform plan -\$115 billion — was picked out of broke off with Eduardo Modiano, thin air.

Sales figures released over the the national development bank, to weekend showed "Zelia, A Pas- take up with the married 60-yearsion" has sold more than 130,000 old minister. copies since being released Oct. 17, soaring to the top of bestseller

"It's out of control. Stores are desperate for more copies," said cord, the book's publisher.

The book, by novelist Fernando Sabino, is based on lengthy interviews with the 38-year-old former

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales was written in 1387. Elia Edel, manager of Editora Re- Department of Theatre Western Texas College

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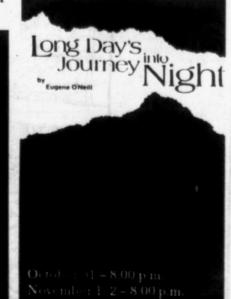
months in office, which ended

Though initially finding Cabral

'old, fat, and balding," Cardoso

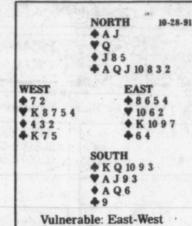
soon fell under his sway. She

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U.S.A. wins world junior title

By Phillip Alder

The USA-2 team won the third NEC World Junior Championship, held in Ann Arbor, Mich., in August. In the semifinals, Canada defeated Australia 144-91, and USA-2 beat USA-1 211-70. In the final, USA-2 triumphed by 231-191. The winning team consisted of Martha Katz, Debbie Zuckerberg John Diamond, Jeff Ferro, Brian Platnick and Wayne Stuart.

Today's board from the final resulted in a slam swing to USA-2. Katz, as South, and Zuckerberg bid well to the best slam. In response to the two Blackwood bids, North showed two key cards without the spade queen (the spade king counted as a key card) and then denied a side-suit king. West led a diamond to East's nine and Katz's queen. Katz led a low heart, conceding the trick to West's king. Back came a club. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed a club low in hand, cashed the A-J of hearts, discarding two diamonds from the dummy, played off the diamond ace and claimed on a high crossruff.

The Canadians reached six clubs by North. Diamond did well as East, leading the diamond nine. The declarer should have finessed, but he rose with dummy's diamond ace, led a spade to the ace and ran the heart queen. That finesse lost, a diamond went to the king, and the club king scored later. swing of 14 international matchpoints © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Singer marries Black's bus driver

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) -Country music singer Lorrie Morgan married country star Clint Black's bus driver.

Morgan and Brad Thompson, both 31, married Sunday. They met when Morgan, Black and Merle Haggard began touring together more than a year ago.

tional Security Council.

Instead, Congress and the Iran-

AP news analysis

Contra prosecutors danced to Ollie's tune.

North picked his own time, place and price to accuse Ronald Reagan of knowing about the diversion and all other aspects of the affair. North's memoirs, "Under Fire," come five years after the scandal broke, nearly three years after Reagan left the White House and long after the public has largely stopped caring.

But he passed up an opportunity to take dead aim at President Bush and Robert Gates, Bush's nominee to head the CIA.

In the index to North's 400-page book, there's just one reference to Gates and only six to Bush, who was Reagan's vice president during the Iran-Contra affair. None of the mentions is damaging.

In an interview last week that lasted a couple of hours, journalists tried to pin North down.

North couldn't resist sticking the needle into Bush, who says he didn't know the White House aide was running a secret resupply network to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. North said plenty of paper on his activities went to the vice president's office.

And he said Gates, then the CIA's deputy director, would have to be guilty of willful ignorance not to have known about his Contra operation.

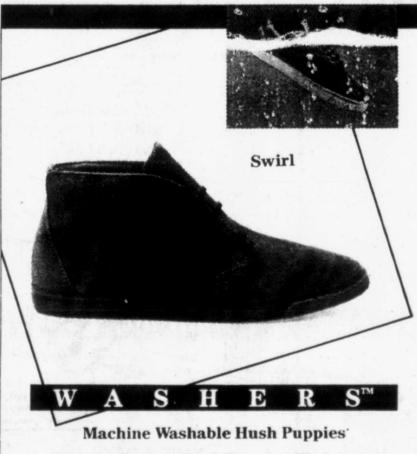
But was Gates in the room when North reported at a lunch on Oct. 9, 1986, that he was obliterating all tracks that led from the Contra The contract was two down, with a network to the U.S. government?

"I can't tell you what part he was in there for and what he wasn't in there for," said North. Gates was late for lunch that day with CIA Director William Casey.

Gates says he asked North at the lunch whether there was any CIA connection to a mysterious Contra

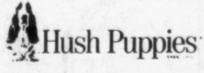


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North's book reveals that Reagan knew of Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) -Here's how it was supposed to

Oliver North would be like John Dean of Watergate fame, a man of remarkable recollection. He would implicate his White House superiors, the CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon. The secrets of Iran-Contra would spill

still tough to pin him down.

Gates really ask that of North? Congress?

"I don't recall," said North. North has been a reluctant and hostile government witness from Day 1. Prosecutors have painstakingly gone over nearly 2,000 pages of handwritten notes that he compiled in his years at the Na-

With his legal woes over, it's What about an entry two days after the Iran arms sales were

resupply operation that Gates says publicly exposed that mentions a he didn't know much about. Did "script" for Gates to use with

> North said he spoke with Gates relatively little.

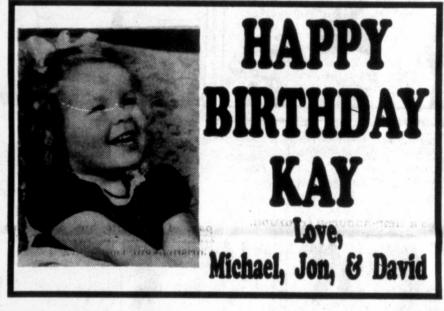
Pressed, North responded that he just couldn't be helpful.

A noon entry for Aug. 6, 1986: 'Meeting w- V.P." What did North discuss with Bush — the Iran arms sale side of the ledger or the Contras?

"Can't help you," replied



TRAVELING EXHIBIT — "An Ox in the Mountains" by Frederic Remington will be included in a traveling exhibit, Artists of the American West, slated at the Scurry County Museum from Nov. 3 to Nov. 25. (Museum Photo)



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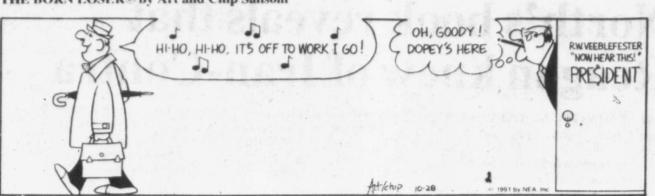
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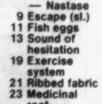
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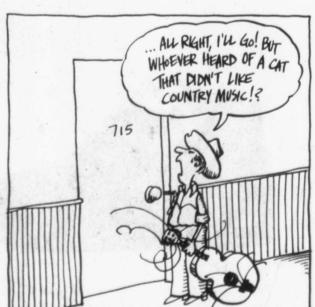


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HE'S A WALKING MAALOX MOMENT.



LAFF-A-DAY



'Any bribes while I was out?'

LEVELLAND - Snyder, as expected, dispatched Levelland in District 2-4A volleyball action Friday, 15-7, 15-12, setting up a showdown between the Lady Tigers and league leader Lamesa

"The girls played really well," said Snyder coach Patty

'We had a lot of missed serves but we were able to give them some offense on our good serves."

The win lifts Snyder to 15-5 on the campaign and 6-1 in loop

contests. Levelland slides to 8-14 and 1-6. The Lady Tigers served a total of eight service aces Saturday

with Amber Bowlin leading the team with three. Melody Sargent hit a pair and Joellen King, Julie Johnson and Emma Skold got one Johnson, with nine points, was Snyder's top offensive producer.

Skold and King each managed six, Bowlin served five and Sargent wound up with four on the night. In other weekend action Lamesa handed Lubbock Dunbar a

15-5, 15-3 defeat to remain unbeaten in loop encounters. Lamesa (20-4 and 7-0) will take on Snyder in the final regular-

season tilt for both squads Tuesday. A win by the Lady Tigers would leave the teams tied with 7-1 re-

cords in district play and would force a playoff match, probably

Snyder and Lamesa have each already clinched playoff spots. Tuesday's face-to-face battle could yield a loop champion and set seedings in the upcoming Class 4A playoffs.

Post-season competition begins with bi-district matches Nov. 5. Snyder will face either the champion or the runner-up of District 1 in the first round of the playoffs. Hereford and Dumas are currently the top teams in that district.

Turnovers haunt Cowboys...

Dallas miscues give Lions win

for real. So why won't the Dallas Cowboys believe it?

were responsible for the Lions' 34-10 victory Sunday.

with Chicago, who they play on Sunday, for first place in the NFC Central. It was the first road loss of the season for Dallas (5-3), which had a four-game winning streak snapped.

'As lopsided as the score was, we let this one slip away," Dallas coath Jimmy Johnson said. "If we showed," Johnson said. "Deplayed like we are capable of play- troit's got a fine team and they outing, we would have had a played us. But we made too many chance.'

were sleepwalking. They finished to win." with a 22-13 edge in first downs, The Lions have endured slings 415-208 advantage in total yards and arrows all season long. They and 69-48 edge in plays.

On top of that, they knocked out Detroit quarterback Rodney Peete

SWC scores

Baylor 26, Texas Christian 9 Texas 34, Southern Meth. 0 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18 Texas Tech 40, Rice 20

NFL glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	245	170
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	157	141
Miami	3	5	0	.375	140	181
New England	3	5	0	.375	98	143
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	55	193
	Cer	stra	4			
Houston	7	1	0	.875	231	105
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	136	149
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	156	171
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	110	241
	W	est				
Denver	6	2	0	.750	156	129
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	156	95
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625	134	145
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	178	125
San Diego	1	8	0		154	207
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Dallas	5	3	0	.625	160	170	
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	131	130	
Phoenix	4	5	0	.444	115	177	
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	103	116	
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Chicago	6	2	0	.750	127	128	
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	165	164	
Minnesota	4	5	. 0	.444	154	139	
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250	110	125	
Tampa Bay	1	7	0	.125	80	163	
	W	est					
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	174	80	
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	142	152	
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	187	118	
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	134	184	
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Chicago 20, New Orleans 17 Houston 35, Cincinnati 3 Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 0 Atlanta 31, Los Angeles Rams 14 San Francisco 23, Philadelphia 7 Denver 9, New England 6 Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 14 Detroit 34, Dallas 10 Minnesota 28, Phoenix 0 Seattle 20, San Diego 9 Washington 17, New York Giants 13 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Green Bay at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Houston at Washington, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, I p.m. New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Miami at Indianapolis, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Denver, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Seattle Monday, Nov. 4

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The early in the first quarter, forcing wasn't for real. Detroit Lions have shown they are the Lions to go the rest of the way with Erik Kramer.

But the Cowboys also led in one Easy. The Cowboys feel they other important category. Mistakes.

Dallas turned the ball over four emotional leader. Peete injured The Lions (6-2) remain tied times, twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions — one of which was returned for a touchdown. The Lions also blocked a field goal attempt and ran that back for a touchdown.

Still, the Cowboys remain unconvinced.

"We have a better team than we mistakes. We were not sharp It wasn't as if the Cowboys enough in any phase of the game pect. He completed nine of 16 pas-

> kept hearing that the teams they defeated had a combined 8-30 record. They kept hearing about losing to Washington and San Francisco by a combined score of 80-3.

> But today they find themselves midway through the season with a 6-2 record.

"This is a very big game for us," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "If we had lost, we might have had some doubt in ourselves and from the skeptics around the league that thought this team

SSA scores

The following are results of Snyder Soccer Association games played Saturday

Tigers 7, Foxes 1 Bees 10, Ninja Turtles 1 Under 10 Rangers 3, Soccers 2 Soccers 2, Rockets 0 Rangers 8, Rockets 0 Eagles 5, Rockets 0 Soccers 7, Eagles 2 Rangers 6, Eagles 0

2-4A Volleyball

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Team	W	L	w	L
Lamesa	20	4	7	0
Snyder	15	5	6	1
Estacado	4	14	2	4
Levelland	. 8	14	1	6
Dunbar	3	15	1	6
Sat	urday's n	natch	es	
Snyder def. L	evelland !	15-7,	15-12	
Lamesa def. I	Dunbar 15	-5, 15	-3	
Tu	esday's n	atch	es	
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AP Top 25

by The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record Pts Pvs

	NAME OF STREET	
1. Florida St. (53)	8-0-0	1,492 1
2. Miami (3)	7-0-0	
3. Washington (4)	7-0-0	1,412 3
4. Michigan	6-1-0	1,312 4
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	1,312 4 1,247 5
6. Florida	6-1-0	1,210 6
7. Alabama	6-1-0	1.058 7
8. Penn St.	7-2-0	1,046 8
9. Nebraska	6-1-0	1,002 9
10. California	6-1-0	991 10
11. Iowa	6-1-0	910 11
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	822 13
13. Ohio St.	6-1-0	743 14
14. Tennessee	4-2-0	693 15
15. Colorado	5-2-0	657 16
16. Clemson	4-1-1	570 19
17. East Carolina	6-1-0	535 20
18. Syracuse	6-2-0	486 18
19. N. Carolina St.	6-1-0	401 12
20. Oklahoma	5-2-0	378 21
21. Baylor	6-2-0	287 22
22. Georgia	6-2-0	251 24
23. UCLA	5-2-0	156 —
24. Arkansas	5-2-0	140 25
25. Fresno St.	7-0-0	97 —
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29, Pittsburgh 9, Brigham Young 6, Tulsa 6, Stanford 4, Duke 3, Kansas St. 2, Utah 1.

Win Game 7 in 10th inning...

Twins nab World Series title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A and we both managed to get out of Mark Lemke. talk about this World Series. It really deserves a lifetime.

In less than four months, the Minnesota Twins will open spring training in Fort Myers, Fla. No doubt, the topic of conversation will be their 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 7 of the World Series.

cussed with the same reverence as Reds-Red Sox in 1975 or Yankees-Pirates in 1960. One thing is for sure — the 1991 World Series will never be forgotten.

After six incredible games, Game 7 on Sunday night was quite special in its own unique way. For the first time in Series history, a game went into extra innings scoreless.

Jack Morris refused to give up a run, no matter how hard the Braves tried, and went the distance, allowing seven hits and striking out eight. Morris, the Series MVP, was 2-0 in three starts with a 1.17 ERA. John Smoltz matched him pitch-for-pitch until the eighth.

"We both had our opportunities

we get an update on Rodney,"

Fontes said. "Unfortunately, his

situation takes away from a great

Canadian Football League and

very limited NFL experience in

mop-up duty this year, played bet-

yards to Barry Sanders.

Today wasn't our day.'

Although it wasn't like Troy

Crockett returned 96 yards for a

College football

running game.

Kramer, with two years in the

was concerned."

season.

victory."

few months won't be enough to it," the 36-year-old Morris said.

Three games were settled in ex-From start to finish, this World tra innings and four times a game Series was filled with one improb- was won with the final swing able play and one unlikely hero af- both records. Game 7 was decided ing," Larkin said. "I just wanted

ter another. From Scott Leuis to on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's SHS tennis squad Someday, it will be a Series dissended with the same reverge as falls at 1=4A event

Burkburnett, 10-1, in the opener of sett of Crowley. the Region I-4A Tennis Tournament here last Thursday, then captured a 12-5-1 victory over Crowley in a Friday consolation match.

There was lots of good competition at the regional meet," said Snyder net coach Jerry Tucker. Burkburnett was a notch above

us in depth and experience. We just lost to a better team. "Our girls came through in the

clutch against Crowley.

"I'm real proud of our girls and the whole team. They're all looking forward to the spring season now.'

Burkburnett dominated the Tigers, taking an early 10-1 lead and clinching the win.

Amy Hererra was Snyder's lone winner, taking a default win aganst Summer Lax in girls'

Against Crowley, the tables turned in Snyder's favor.

"This was an important win as The SHS boys took a 3-2-1 adfar as our attitude and momentum vantage in matches while the girls won seven matches and lost just The question now is how far the Lions can go without Peete, their

Snyder's top-seeded boys, Marcus Best and Kevin McMillan, the Achilles tendon of his right each took wins in the match, Best foot and may be lost for the defeating Jeff Krueger, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, and McMillan taking a 6-2, 'We'll just have to wait until

for a 6-2, 6-3 slamming of Krueger and Bassett in doubles. Warren and Rene Aguirre also notched a doubles win for Snyder whipping Jamie Houchen and Stephen Campbell 6-4, 6-1.

The girls' charge by Snyder was

Ferriggitt, 6-1, 6-3.

Cave and Gonzales drilled Liv and Peng in No. 1 doubles, 6-2, 6-1, while Snyder's No. 2 team, Allen and Papay took a three-set 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Lacy Smith and Ferriggitt.

Snyder's tennis team will take to the courts again on Nov. 9 in the

LUBBOCK — Snyder fell to 1-6, 6-4 decision over Casey Bas-

Jason Warren of Snyder and Crowley's Zack Hawkins played to a 7-5, 4-6 tie with the match being called due to darkness.

Best and McMillan teamed up

led by Christina Gonzales' 6-1, 6-2 hammering of Leona Liv and a 6-0, 6-0 spanking of Tien Peng of Crowley by Robin Cave.

Other girls' singles winners included Hope Papay of Snyder, a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victor against Toni Roberts, SHS player Lauri Allen, who posted a 7-5, 6-4 win over Amy Smith, and Kelly Farmer who dropped Crowley's Angela

Abilene Cooper Tournament.

Moon, Oilers blast winless Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's massage, but he hits pressure ter than the Lions had a right to exist and Drew Hill to thank for his most massages." ses for 108 yards, including his success against the Cincinnati first two NFL touchdown tosses, Bengals. 1 1 / weigh

26 yards to Willie Green and 10 "It took a while for him to get shoulder and gave him the flexi- by halftime. going," Fontes said. "Erik knows bility to throw three touchdown all the passing routes well, but he passes, including a 61-yarder to hasn't had the reps in practice, so Hill, leading the Oilers to a 35-3 we just wanted to stay with the victory over helpless Cincinnati basic passing game and a strong Sunday.

The victory gave the Oilers a The running battle that was en- four-game winning streak for the visioned between Sanders and first time since 1980 and a 7-1 re-Emmitt Smith never developed. cord for their best start in the Sanders finished with 55 yards on franchise history. The Bengals fell 21 carries, Smith 66 on 16 carries. to 0-8 start, equaling their worst "This is just a stepping stone start ever. we have to overcome," Smith

"I almost have to say he's a said. "We have eight more games. miracle worker," Moon said of Some days the ball will bounce the therapist who massaged his your way and some days it won't. shoulder. "My shoulder has been stiff. It's the whole rotator cuff."

Moon and the Oilers pounced Aikman didn't try to swing the on the Bengals early for a 23-3 tide. Aikman threw a career-high halftime lead on Moon's touch-42 passes, completing 28 for 331 down passes of six yards to Hayyards. But Aikman threw two in- wood Jeffires, 14 yards to Ernest terceptions, one of which Ray Givins and 61 yards to Hill.

Moon, who had shoulder surgery in 1989, felt best about air-Aikman tossed a 1-yard TD to ing out the touchdown bomb to Alfredo Roberts and Ken Willis Hill, who caught six passes for 129 kicked a 35-yard field goal for yards.

"I felt good because the ball William White scored Detroit's was coming off with a lot of velother touchdown on a 55-yard re- ocity.," Moon said. "I finally turn of a blocked field goal at- found a neuro-muscular therapist who could help me. It's basically a

Warren Moon has a sports therap-points and gets down deeper than Moon threw two interceptions,

giving him 11 for the year, but he Moon got a massage treatment completed 24 of 37 passes for 289 Friday that loosened his stiff yards and had the Oilers in control Moon directed the Oilers to Al-

> len Pinkett's two-yard touchdown in the third quarter for a 29-3 lead and then watched backup Cody Carlson take over and hit Tony Jones with a 68-yard touchdown "I got off to a good start but I'm

> still having problems turning the ball over," Moon said. "I need to concentrate on lowering my interceptions. That's what's important to me right now." The Oilers defense continued to

> maul the opposition led by cornerback Cris Dishman, whose third quarter interception was his fifth of the year and marked his seventh straight week to get a turnover. The Oilers intercepted backup

> Cincinnati quarterback Erik Wilhelm twice and forced him to fumble once as a replacement for injured Boomer Esiason. 'The key thing was keeping

Wilhelm's confidence down,' Dishman said. "Our defense as a whole prides ourselves on making the big plays. We haven't had a perfect game yet.' But they came close enough to

dismantle the struggling Bengals, who didn't cross mid-field until 4:56 remained in the first half and managed only Jim Breech's 20-yard field goal that was set up by Rickey Dixon's 47-yard interception return. Breech, who hit the right goal-

post on a 50-yard attempt, extended his scoring streak to 175 games. "That Houston team was a little

better than the team we put on the field," embattled Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "We would have had to play over our heads to win this game. We didn't

"Turnovers hurt us. They always beat you against a good team."

bases-loaded pinch single over a drawn-in outfield off loser Alejandro Pena with one out in the 10th.

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"I knew a fastball was comto make contact and hit a fly ball. As soon as I hit it, I knew the game was over and that we could relax and enjoy the world championship.'

As soon as Larkin's drive took off for the outfield, a wave of white Homer Hankies started and didn't stop for several minutes.

It was time to stop the chop. "It's tough right now to realize what we accomplished, especially with another team over there celebrating," said Smoltz, who gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings. "You never think about losing."

In 1990, it seemed all the Twins and Braves did was lose as each team finished last. But for the first time in baseball history, two teams went from worst to first and ended up in the World Series.

It was Minnesota's second World Series title in five seasons.

After each team blew several opportunities, Dan Gladden got the Twins started on their way to the championship when he led off the 10th with a bloop double to left off Pena and moved to third on Chuck Knoblauch's sacrifice. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox then intentionally walked Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek to get to designated hitter Jarvis Brown, who entered the game in the ninth as a pinch runner for Chili Davis.

Larkin, batting for Brown, hit Pena's first pitch over left fielder Brian Hunter's head and Gladden clapped his way home.

"Both teams had an opportunity to do something," said Puckett, who won Game 6 with a home run in the 11th inning off Charlie Leibrandt.

The Braves' best chance came in the eighth inning when Lonnie Smith made a brutal base-running mistake to cost them the go-ahead

Smith led off with a single and Terry Pendleton followed with a drive to the left-center field gap. But Smith lost the flight of the ball and held up at second, decoyed by shortstop Greg Gagne and Knoblauch at second. Pendleton ended up with a double, but Smith only got to third on a hit he should have scored on.

The Twins missed a chance to score in the bottom of the eighth when Hrbek lined into a double play with the bases loaded. "I was nervous from the start,

and then things got worse," Hrbek said. "This whole Series was intense.'

The Braves won all three games in Atlanta, two on close plays at the plate to end things. The littleknown Lemke singled home the winning run in the 12th inning of Game 3, tripled and scored the winning run in the ninth inning of Game 4 on Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly and had two triples in Game 5. He will be remembered as giving it a great try, but not as a world champ.

"I can take some satisfaction in this," Lemke said, "but I can only feel disappointment right now.'

World Series

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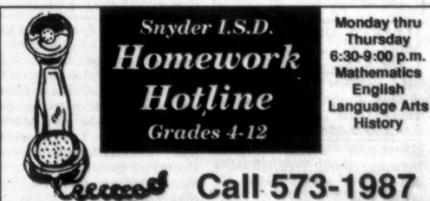
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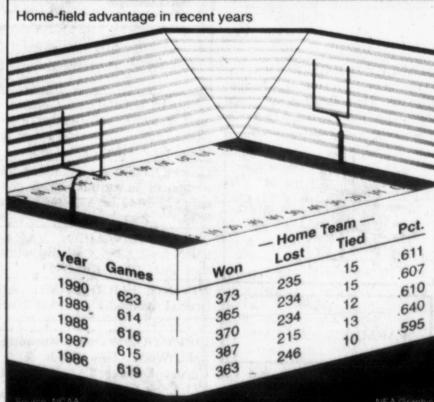
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HOUSTON (AP) — Texans may feel the biggest impact from the \$8.3 billion superconducting super collider in their own pocketbooks as they repay bonds and shell out federal taxes to pay for the state-of-the-art atom smasher.

month investigation of the project showed it may not bring the expected economic boom and scientific boon for the Ellis-area super

"The super collider may be the last hope for the U.S.A. to really do something in this field," said Dimitri Nanopoulos, a Texas A&M University researcher who has worked at European and American accelerators. "They'd better build a good machine."

But some say the 54-mile underground, circular tunnel scheduled to begin construction next a school bus (choise of 35 and/or summer may never become a reality because of growing costs, political wavering and scientific skepticism.

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The bonds will be repaid at \$80 million a year - only an estimated \$20 million is expected to be brought in by the collider. The remaining \$60 million annually will cost every Texan at least \$3.50 a year for the next three decades.

"I'm not really prepared to say it's a bad bond deal," said Lonnie Jones, who wrote a study that dealt Laboratory Commission.

have it, even though you didn't re- is dumped into landfills. ceive any direct monetary benefit from it? If this were a private busi- ogy - the plasma arc torch of a view."

Politicians tend to tout the spi-But some physicists who will analyze data from collider experi- products such as bricks. ments say the project ought not be viewed as a potential industrial moneymaker.

"There's a lot of excitement in Texas about the super collider for reasons that I don't truly under-Glashow said.

The Harvard physicist shared ing the link between electromagnetism and the "weak" force that causes some atoms to decay. He said the average person knows little about the science involved in the super collider project, while scientists aren't particularly interested in making a profit.

"Some people have a duty to understand the world they were born into. They feel called upon to may be too expensive. pursue knowledge for its own build a better mousetrap," Glashow said.

Other physicists are skeptical about what new information the massive project will produce. Only 2 percent of a professional physics fraternity said the super collider should be built, The Post

HOUSTON (AP) - It's been ney and wealthy developer Bob 10 years since Kathy Whitmire be- Lanier and state Rep. Sylvester gan an unprecedented tenure as Turner, who could become Houston's first black mayor, in a nonpartisan race Nov. 5.

Recent polls have given Lanier, 66, a slight edge over Mrs. Whitmire, with attorney Turner, 36, a relatively close third and undeis portrayed as the insider who has cided voters apparently holding the deciding ballots.

If none of the candidates captures a majority of the vote, the top two finishers will meet in a runoff.

The election comes at an interesting crossroads for the nation's fourth-largest city.

Hispanics are trying to flex their growing power by challenging a redistricting plan that favors longtime city council incumbents. The dispute jeopardized the entire police protection. election after the Justice Department ruled Hispanics are entitled to greater representation, but a federal judge decided the election should proceed as scheduled.

Others disgruntled with the slow pace of change at City Hall are jumping on a bandwagon that has gained momentum elsewhere The Houston Post reported in a by putting before voters term limcopyright story Sunday that a two- itation proposals to shake up city government.

> Mrs. Whitmire, first elected in 1982, easily has won re-election every two years since, including separate victories by hefty mar- city. gins over former mayors Louie Welch and Fred Hoffeinz.

During her time in office, she presided over a city ravaged by the oil industry bust of the mid-1980s. And now while much of the nation experiences the pain of recession Houston felt half a decade ago, Houston's economy is in the midst of a healthy rebound with housing prices on the rise, unemployment shrinking and long-empty office space being reclaimed.

'We have successfully met the most serious challenges Houstonians ever faced," she says, pointing to improvements in the city infrastructure and diversification of Houston's oil-and-gas-driven economy.

But while trying to tout those opposition to a \$1 billion monorail championed.

The monorail issue smoked out Lanier from his more accustomed spot as longtime political insider and thrust his name to the election ballot for the first time.

Lanier, who owns interest in about \$60 million worth of Houston area property, is a former Texas Highway Commission chairman and was named by Mrs. Whitmire to head the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority board, known as Metro. Their alliance soured, however, as Mrs. Whitmire backed the monorail project and he railed against it, finally quitting the Metro board in disgust in 1989.

Lanier's solution to the city's crime woes is to scrap the monorail and divert millions of dollars collected for the project for added

"I think safety is more important than the priority assigned to the monorail program," he says.

Mrs. Whitmire, meanwhile, has turned the campaign into an ethics debate, jumping on published reports Lanier profited from deals arranged while he served on the highway panel by approving routes that would make his extensive land holdings even more valuable. Lanier has denied the allegations, counterattacking that she gets political contributions from contractors who do work for the

Turner, making his first run for citywide office, has tried to stay above the mudslinging, preferring instead to push for programs to improve the city and promote his credentials. Turner is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and has won the endorsement of the city's police officer unions, who have long been at odds with Mrs. Whitmire.

Turner's presence on the ballot presents an intriguing dilemma for Mrs. Whitmire, who combined firm support from the city's black community with backing from younger affluent voters to easily resist her previous challenges.

But Turner, who has been elected twice to represent a northwest Houston state House district, positives, Mrs. Whitmire has been has lagged behind Mrs. Whitmire ambushed by a rising crime rate, a and Lanier in attracting big bucks media frenzy fed by repeated inci- for an expensive campaign. Redents of street violence and public cent financial disclosure reports showed the mayor and Lanier both project she relentlessly has with about \$800,000, and none of it their own money.

Mobile asbestos melter planned by researcher

ATLANTA (AP) - A Georgia Tech researcher envisions the day when he can drive to an old building, pull out an asbestos blaster and turn the carcinogen into driveway gravel.

Joe Circeo, director of Georgia with the collider's fiscal stability Tech's Construction Research for the Texas National Research Center, is refining an asbestosmelting process that he says would 'Is it worth it to say that you reduce the amount of asbestos that The method uses a new technol-

ness, yes, it's a bad deal. But the which produces an ionized gas state can't always take that narrow that heats to 7,000 degrees Celsius. It melts asbestos into harmless

noff technologies that the explora- chunks of grey, glasslike rock that tion of the atom might produce. Circeo says can be used as gravel, concrete aggregate or molded into Asbestos-melting is not a new

concept; some companies manufacture conventional furnaces for that purpose. But Circeo says the use of the plasma arc technology developed for the steel- and stand," scientist Sheldon glass-making industries - and his mobile melter are unique.

"In the past, conventional heatthe 1979 Nobel Prize for identify- ing sources have been used," he explained. "But the problem that they've had is it was difficult to achieve the high temperatures required and sustain them long enough to get the adequate melting

> Raymond McQueen of the National Asbestos Council says Circeo's method seems like an easy answer to asbestos disposal, but

"What makes it look a little sake; they're not doing this to more viable is that we are running out of landfill space," he says. "I'm for alternative methods of waste disposal. Obviously the best method is to make a hazardous substance non-hazardous. If this can be done economically, then it's always the preferred way."

Asbestos can be disposed of only in landfills approved by the

federal Environmental Protection Agency. Those landfills charge \$7 a truckload to \$25 a cubic yard for disposal.

"At \$25 a cubic yard, it doesn't take long on a large job to make several thousand dollars in landfill costs," McQueen says. And some landfills have

stopped accepting asbestos, be-

cause the fibers might seep through the soil and contaminate groundwater. Circeo estimates his mobile melter will cost about \$1 million. After production and testing ex-

penses, he contends it will dramat-

ically lower the costs of asbestos

removal. The first phase of his experiment, funded with \$70,000 from the Army and two research companies, involved using a 300-kilowatt plasma torch to melt 29 pounds of pure asbestos at temperatures of about 1,300 C.

Only traces of the microscopic asbestos fibers remained in the rock. The traces totaled far less than the 1 percent by volume of asbestos the EPA considers

Those traces can be eliminated by raising the temperature, Circeo says. He will test that theory in the second phase of his experiment, starting this fall. In this two-year, \$700,000 phase, Circeo will melt hundreds of pounds of asbestos mixed with nails, ceiling tiles, insulation and other building materials.

When asbestos is removed from buildings, it is put into huge plastic bags and hauled to landfills without being separated from other materials. So Circeo must prove that the plasma torch can melt the other waste, too.

After testing, Circeo hopes to begin building his mobile burning unit, which would melt asbestos as it is removed from buildings and before it reaches landfills.

Elizabeth Potts

Rain, hail pelt area; crops hit

Continued From Page 1 Snyder, along with 2.5 inches of rain. Loyd Mountain reported 1.8 inches of rain and Hermleigh reported 2.2 inches.

Scurry County Extension Office had no official word on crop damage, but Extension Agent Mike Morrow said he had heard that cotton in several areas was extensively damaged by hail. Cotton crops from Dunn to Inadale were said to have received heavy dam-

Charles Cain, who lives east of

Minor injuries in 3-car wreck

A three-car, major accident sent two people to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room this morning where they were released after being treated for minor injuries.

Officers said a 1982 Ford LTD driven by Ruby Wright of Rt. 2 Box 208 was traveling southbound on College Ave. near Wal-Mart at about 9:15 a.m. and a 1983 Honda Accord driven by John Choate of 3113 Ave. T was traveling southbound when the accident occurred. The Honda was being followed by a 1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse driven by William Hamilton of Rt. 2.

When the accident took place, the LTD was struck on the right side by the Honda. The Eclipse then hit the Honda from the rear. The Honda flipped and came to rest on its top off the roadway.

Police officers were still attempting to determine the cause of the accident at noon today.

Wright, 79, and Choate, 18, were taken to the emergency room by Snyder EMS. Hamilton refused treatment.

Snyder on Hwy. 180, reported 1.5 inches of rain. Lake Thomas received just a half-inch of rain.

Tornadoes were sighted Sunday three miles east of the Dawson-Gaines County line, in the area near Lamesa and around Tarzan in Martin County,

The tornado watch was posted for an area along a 75 statute miles north and south of a line from 25 miles west northwest of Wichita Falls to 55 miles east of Fort age, as did some fields west of Smith, Ark., and included Archer, Clay, Collin, Cooke, Denton, Fannin, Grayson, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Wise, Young, Lamar and Red River counties in Texas.

It expired early today.

Arlington police said a 27-yearold man, who was not immediately identified, drowned in a flooded creek Sunday. The body was recovered about 8:15 a.m., police spokesman Dee Anderson brings the city's total this year to

The heavy thunderstorms caused creeks to spill over their banks and flood nearby roads and low-lying areas. A flash flood watch was in effect for the western night and early today.

The thunderstorms also produced large hail across a vast area Mesquite. of Texas with hail the size of softballs reported at Wichita Falls and Medical Hospital Thursday at baseball-size reported between Iraan and Sheffield in Fort Stockton County and in the Odessa area. Hail the size of golf balls was reported at numerous locations.

The storms, which began Friday night, also spawned scattered hailstorms and winds clocked at 60 mph north of Weatherford.

early today in the Abilene area. At San Angelo, winds gusted to 52 mph and 1.70 inches of rain fell in a one-hour period.

The weekend rainfall in Snyder

Prop 9: You decide

Continued From Page 1 similar - but not identical - circumstances who may also be worthy of land patents. Also, rather than set in the Constitution a specific, limited expiration date, the Legislature should be given the discretion of setting the expiration date as needed. Some landowners might remain unaware of any question about their land title until they seek to sell or convey their land or have other reason to check their title, after the new deadline has passed.

land's title under previous law; 3. the person did not know the land was legally owned by the state when the land was aquired; 4. the person has a recorded deed on file and has claimed the land for at

least 50 years; 5. all taxes on the land have been paid for at least 50

Supporters Say: Proposition 8 would simply revive for a limited period of time a mechanism for correcting an inequity. Under the amendment, persons applying for a patent would have to meet specific, restrictive criteria. This would ensure that no one could take advantage of the state and apply for undeserved land patents. A similar amendment was approved by the voters in 1981 but expired on Jan. 1, 1990. A new amendment is needed for those who were unable to take advantage of the expired provision.

Opponents Say: The eligibility requirements are too ridgid and would apply only to a small number of people, excluding those in

Births

John and Denise Stufflebeam of Plano are parents of a baby daughter, Andrea Nicole, born at 5:32 a.m. on Oct. 19 at HCA Medical Center in Plano. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces.

parents are Lindy and Stufflebeam of Arkansas City,

Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He 30 by the juvenile subject. weighed seven pounds and 11

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MESQUITE - Services were half of North Texas during the held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas for Weldon R. Stephens, 63, of

Weldon Stephens

Mr. Stephens died at Mesquite

He was the brother of Donald ephens of Snyder.

Born Aug. 20, 1928, in Oplin, he was a former Abilene resident.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; two sons, Tommy of Mesquite and Kyle of Dallas; a daughter, Karen Parker Street flooding was reported of Irving; another brother, Gerald of Abilene; and three grandchil-

3 arrested for burglary

Snyder police arrested three Lubbock men for burglary of an auto during an early morning investigation Sunday.

Arrested were 17-year-old Thomas Edward Green, 19-yearold John Dallas Brown and 18-year-old Mark David Stuart. Green was also charged with theft of a license plate.

The investigation began when Lamesa police pulled over a 1991 Dodge Caravan mini van for no license plate. The owner, Richard D. Mills of Hobbs, N.M., recalled that while he was at the Dairy Queen on East Hwy. in Snyder three individuals were near the van and acting in a suspicious manner. He did not realize at the time, however, that his license plate had been stolen.

Lamesa police notified Snyder PD of the theft.

Officers recovered the license plate and arrested the three suspects at Bill's Auto Salvage. According to the report, the three men had stolen a battery and other items from the wrecking yard.

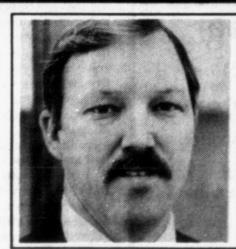
Bond was set at \$5,000 for each

Officers also cleared up a June 30, 1991, case of burglary of a business and theft of a vehicle with the identification of a male Carla Clark of Richardson and Iva suspect who was a juvenile at the time. On June 30, H.E. Lewis, owner of Lewis Car Lot at 2500 Anissa Reed of Snyder an- Ave. E, reported that someone nounces the birth of her baby girl had broken into the business and born at 11:20 a.m. on Oct. 25 at taken a briefcase and a car battery Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She from the office. It was also reweighed seven pounds and four ported on Aug. 24 that a 1979 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen Artemio and Patsy Delacruz from the business. However, poannounce the birth of their baby lice have determined that the boy born at 5:27 a.m. on Oct. 25 at Camaro was also stolen on June

> Both cases haved been forwarded to the district attorney.

Vote YES

To Fight Crime!



Ernie Armstrong - District Attorney

The "revolving door" of the Texas prison system hit home late last summer. A Lubbock man, convicted of the henious crime of killing and then dismembering the body of his wife, was released on parole after having served only five years of a 50-year sentence.

The body of the victim, a young woman who grew up in Snyder, was dumped in the northern portion of Scurry County. Some body parts were buried in the couple's back yard.

The convicted killer is now on the streets despite protests from area law enforcement officials. A yes vote for new prisons will help keep such people behind bars and off the streets.

Proposition

Vote Absentee at County Clerks Office Thru Nov. 1 Pol. Ad Paid For By Ernie Armstrong, Snyder, Texas

Obituaries) American killed

and seriously wounded an Egyption of Palestine. tian diplomat.

appeared unlikely that he was referring to the Lebanese group of Jihad-Beit al Magdis. that name that is holding Western

powers to share the Middle East does not appear to have been the caller told two Turkish newspap- who spoke to Turkish newspapers. ers, referring to the peace talks The Islamic Jihad kidnapping opening in Madrid, Spain, on group has never used anonymous Wednesday.

It was the fourth attack on a the media. U.S. citizen in the past year. Three Americans have been killed. A explosion in his car on a residenleftist underground organization, tial street, said police and U.S. Dev Sol, claimed responsibility Embassy officials. His wife was for the previous three attacks.

Islamic Jihad of Beirut, Lebanon, has claimed responsibility for attacks on Arab diplomats in Turkey in the past. There are, however, several groups that call themselves Islamic Jihad or var-

Attempted suicide, burglary keep local police busy

Snyder police were notified of an apparent attempted suicide and a burglary of a building over the

At 5:16 p.m. Sunday, Cogdell Hospital notified police of a 15-year-old female drug overdose patient. Officers have filed an offense report for attempted suicide.

At 7:22 a.m. Saturday, Janice Key informed officers that someone had broken into Ezell-Key Lightning and taken various items. Officers filed a report of burglary of a blamed for building and are investigating.

Officers also filed a report of four fires Class A assault in connection with an incident which occurred a male called police from a residence in the 2100 block of Gilmore to report that his 16-yearold sister had been assaulted. female to Cogdell Memorial port. The fire, which was put out

worked a minor traffic accident at roof. Taylor Food Market. Involved by Lea Anne Tarter of 312 32nd confined to the freezer.

16011/2 Ave. R.

Police also arrested an 18-yearthe 300 block of 34th St. at 1:08

of domestic disturbances over the The fire was located 16 miles weekend, all without incident.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — iants — two are Shiite Muslim Two separate explosions today groups based in Beirut: Islamic Jikilled an American serviceman had and Islamic Jihad for Libera-

Another is a Palestinian group An anonymous caller claimed in the Israeli-occupied Arab territhe blasts in the name of Islamic tories that calls itself Islamic Jihad Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, but it and another in Jordan is a Sunni group that calls itself Islamic

The hostage-holding Islamic Jihad of Beirut tends to carefully au-"We will not allow imperialist thenticate its statements, which during the peace conference, the case with the anonymous carier phone calls to communicate with

> The U.S. soldier died after an slightly wounded.

'She is in a state of shock and under treatment," said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abdullah El Kharaby, administrative attache at the Egyptian Embassy, was seriously wounded in an explosion almost at the same hour in a nearby area of the affluent Cankaya district, an Egyptian official said.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Billie Guynes, 3805 Highland; Anissa Reed, Snyder; Patsy Delacruz, 811 34th; John Burns, Rt. 1 Box 24.

Snyder Fire Department was Saturday evening. At 10:43 p.m., kept busy Saturday with four fires, all of which were believed to have been caused by lightning.

At 6:50 p.m., fire officals responded to a call at 2907 El Paso Snyder EMS later transported the where lightning had struck a carby the time the fire department ar-At 6:50 p.m. Saturday police rived, caused minor damage to the

Fire officials at 7:48 p.m. rewere a 1985 Chevrolet driven by sponded to a fire at 2201 Ave. O Margarita Arriega of 1914 Cole- where lightning had struck a man and a 1987 Chevrolet driven refrigerator/freezer. Damage was

At 9:07 p.m., firemen were In another call Saturday, offic- called to 1101 Ave. U where ers took a report of Class C crimi- lightning had caused a fire in a nal mischief after someone re- bedroom. The room received conported windows broken at siderable damage, according to the fire report.

And, at 11:29 p.m. Saturday, old male for public intoxication in firemen from Snyder assisted Colorado City Fire Department in battling a tank battery fire on land Officers also handled a number leased by Deminex Oil Company. south of Snyder.

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SENIOR OFFICERS — Ira senior class officers for the 1991-92 school year are from left, standing, Amanda Sorrells, secretary; Travis Goswick, treasurer; seated, from left, Michael Lathem, president; and Joe Luna, vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)



JUNIOR OFFICERS - Officers for the junior class at Ira for 1991-92 are back row, from left, Justin Box, president; Toby Haynes, vice-president; front, Mauricia Rosas, secretary; and Jim Gorman, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — Sophomore class officers at Ira for the current school year include from left, back row, Tom Sanchez, president; Vernon Groce, vice president; front, Angie Robinson, secretary, and Jamie Bray, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)



FRESHMEN OFFICERS — These four students have been elected officers of the freshman class at Ira for 1991-92. Kristi Sorrells, front left, is the president; Justin Donelson, front, right, is vice-president. In back are, from left, Susan Shoults, secretary; and Xandy Hudson, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

CPS has poor track record...

State fails to help all needy children

and neglect situations last year and statewide. state caseworkers say they're not Houston newspaper reported.

don't have anything to offer them," one longtime Brazoria County caseworker told the Houston Chronicle in its Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) - Child Pro- at risk of being abused in their foster homes for children who tective Services was unable to homes, but also neglected by an help nearly 65 percent of the overburdened system with Texas children in confirmed abuse roughly 2,000 caseworkers

Of some 85,000 children in expecting better results this year, a confirmed abuse or neglect environments in 1990, about 55,000 "It's hard to look these people fell through the cracks, getting no is the face and know that you help from the state agency charged handle their cases, the newspaper from an average of more than six with protecting them.

In many cases, the newspaper said, there is insufficient psychological counseling for children In a five-month study of the who have been beaten and raped, state's CPS system, the newspaper drug and alcohol treatment for pafound Texas children not only are rents with lifelong addictions, or

But the euphoria of Camp Da-

No longer does the United

The Soviet Union is a basket

States have to worry about Soviet

government stripped of power, its authority rejected by rebellious republics. Oil prices have plum-

meted as a result of disunion within the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries, which

could not enforce production

Compared with what is happen-

ing elsewhere, the Middle East

just doesn't seem to pose that

much of a risk to American

"First, it's clearly a good

Secondly, while the need seems

less urgent when compared with

other areas that demand U.S. at-

tention, the Persian Gulf War

opened a unique opportunity that

the administration was unwilling

Carter's vice president, makes the

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Walter F. Mondale, who was

'The collapse of the Soviet em-

So, why bother?

to see pass by.

ment at this moment.

while we can," he said.

idea," said Mandelbaum.

influence in the region.

have been abandoned. Thirty-five percent of the 112 Texas children who died last year their family's care for lack of fos-

ter homes or social workers to reported.

Caseworkers reported that even for children whose cases are investigated further, workers only visit the home and work with the family about once a month. Beworker, caseworkers' visits do ence and inadequate training. little more than ensure the children Chronicle.

One former worker said she quit because she was increasingly "be-discourages AIDS testing for adoing put in a position I did not want lescents, many of whom spend to be in. I'd go to bed at night wor- time living on the streets in an efrying about the one (child) that I fort to escape abuse at home. just didn't have time to check on."

children, large sibling groups and and creating a dangerous situation children abused by a parent's live- for children. In the Chronicle in lover are among those least survey, 76 percent of caseworkers likely to be removed from an abu- said they know of instances in sive home or to receive services which caseloads have been so high aimed at helping them cope with that children were jeopardized. their trauma or repairing the family unit, the paper said.

In a Chronicle survey of 289 caseworkers, and in interviews with caseworkers, law enforcement officials, teachers, school as a result of abuse or neglect had nurses, physicians, child advocase files with the CPS, state re- cates and foster parents around the cords show. Yet they remained in state and the nation, the newspaper found that:

> - CPS moves children to and shelters to circumvent a TDHS regulation preventing emergency shelters from keeping children older than 5 for more than 30 days without a waiver.

- Turnover at the agency is cause caseloads are usually twice high, and caseworkers report serithe recommended 12 to 15 per ous problems because of inexperi-

- The agency has no suicide are still alive, workers told the prevention plan for high-risk adolescents.

- Caseworkers said the agency

 Caseloads of CPS workers Older children, handicapped are high, contributing to burnout

- CPS rarely intervenes in ne-



in six years.

controls.

interests.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With ship, the Camp David accords led a trip to Spain this week, George to a peace treaty between Israel Bush joins the ranks of American and Egypt and establishment of presidents who risked power and diplomatic relations between two influence in the quest for a Middle nations that had fought two wars East peace agreement.

The previous efforts failed, and the betting is that the peace confer- vid failed to attract Syria and Jorence that opens Wednesday in dan to the peace process. In 1981, Madrid will end without a drama- Sadat was assassinated. tic breakthrough.

The most optimistic scenarios forecast a lengthy and frustrating process in which progress will take years and could require a new case, its once all-powerful central generation of regional leaders.

AP news analysis

Despite the long odds, Bush will open the conference along with his junior partner in the enterprise, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

One analyst looked at what is happening around the world and asked, "Why is an Arab-Israeli peace conference the principal American diplomatic initiative?"

In the flush of the first Middle East peace conference in 18 years and the first to promise face-toface negotiations between Israel and its longtime adversaries, it

was a provocative question. After all, suggested Michael Mandelbaum, director of East-West studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, there are more important things going on in the

world. Yet, Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have spent more time in recent months pressuring and cajoling all parties in the Middle East to participate in a peace conference.

Why now? When Richard M. Nixon and Jimmy Carter pursued peace in the Middle East, the region seemed a far more dangerous place.

The Soviet Union was threatening military action on behalf of its Arab clients and the Arab oilproducing nations were putting enormous economic pressure on the West by cutting production of petroleum and escalating the

So, Nixon tried and failed. Carter had better luck. He was able to build on the dramatic move of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who went to Jerusalem in 1977 to demonstrate his willingness to talk peace. Under Carter's sponsor-

Hundreds pay tribute to Capra

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Actor Jimmy Stewart was among hundreds of people who paid tribute to the populist vision of Frank Capra, the Oscar-winning director whose films often championed the common man.

More than 500 colleagues, family and friends attended the memorial service for Capra on Saturday at the Directors Guild of America. Capra was the guild's founder and three-time president. He died Sept. 3 at age 94. 'I can't tell you the exhilara-

tion of what he gave to all of us in the cast of 'It's a Wonderful Life," Stewart said. "And, it was based on his wonderful humor and feeling of living and being alive."

Stewart also starred in Capra's Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Capra won Academy Awards for directing "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night" and "You Can't Take It With You." The last two films also won Oscars for best picture.

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Debt, squabbling plaguing Iowa Democrats

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) presidential contenders.

action on the Iowa campaign trail.

The closest thing to a campaign stop recently was one scheduled by former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. And he begged off pleading illness.

Squabbling and deeply in debt, Iowa Democrats are facing political tough times as the presidential campaign parade passes them by.

One reason may be the latestarting campaign, which has forced the Democratic candidates to spend much of their time raising cidedly low. money.

sence of one of Iowa's own in the and has had to reschedule its biglenge Sen. Tom Harkin on his luring big names who can help rehome turf.

And with little more than three At first, Iowa Democrats blamed months before the state kicks off ists used to heavy campaigning years past. "Since they are not artheir loneliness on a shortage of the Democrats' candidate- and attention as party heavy- ound we can't rely on them to get tract more campaign activity to But there are plenty of candi- are still fighting over just how dates now and still precious little they'll run the Feb. 10 precinct gate.

> "I'm looking for volunteers and people who will help," Ne- that. braska Sen. Bob Kerrey declared as he first stumped the state. He quickly changed his mind, and a

Aides to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton met with party leaders last week but kept their profile de-

The state party is struggling But a bigger factor is the pre- with a \$155,000 campaign debt fill the coffers.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: On a recent visit to her doctor, my wife watched people in the office spraying bug spray all over the place, including the lab, while tests were being done. The fumes made her, as well as other people, sick. We've decided to change doctors and now can't get her medical records released.

If there isn't a law against patients having their own records, what's the big deal? Are they falsifying information, or afraid we might see something they've written? I'm a pre-med student and wouldn't have to question phrases they might use.

DEAR READER: Many doctors will not release medical records to patients; this is both ethical and legal. Doctors will, however, release records to other physicians.

To be honest, there's a little tradeguild mentality here: Only doctors can understand doctors. (Once upon a time, this was probably true.) Medical records contained personal information for the doctor's own use; it was technical and difficult to understand out of context.

Today, physicians are much less reluctant to release medical records to selection process, party leaders

The candidates are letting them wage that battle in private while they stump elsewhere.

spate of activity faded.

patients. There is, in general, more openness; doctors are more willing to share and explain. Still, it remains a doctor's right to refuse to release records to a patient.

Since your wife has changed (or is changing) doctors, I suggest you obtain her records through a new physician. This has an added advantage in that the new doctor can review, interpret and explain the records to you and your wife.

I can't comment on the bug spray episode, except to say that the timing of the office staff was abominable. Not only is an aerosol insecticide dangerous for humans to breathe, it may also have affected the tests being performed in the lab. I think you were probably prudent to make a change. Write the former doctor requesting he or she send your wife's records to the

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Choosing A Physician." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-

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weights jockey for position at the folks out.' presidential campaign's starting

"In the past, we've always had Shannahan. "We are living with

"The stage is different this Koeppl, who has worked for a shire, where they can compete on

All of this is a switch for activ-string of presidential candidates in neutral ground.

The candidates point to Iowa's rcane caucus and convention pross as a good reason to avoid the selection process begins. so many campaigns and staff in state Unlike a primary, the voting the state, but this is a different is conducted in the open and run vided on the issue. Some want to year," said party spokesman Joe by party officials - most of whom are Harkin backers.

dates to focus their attention on the status by making it easier for other time," said veteran activist Bruce Feb. 18 primary in New Hamp- candidates to compete.

Some Iowa activists hope to atballot or taking an initial sample

Democratic activists are dipreserve the current system to give Harkin a boost and others want to That has prompted other candi- enhance the caucuses' national

The party's woes are illustrated

by recent jostling over the state's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, which in presidential electheir state by switching to a secret tion cycles normally attracts 7,000 to 8,000 activists who pay \$50 before the complicated delegate- each to watch a parade of candidates

> This year's event was scheduled for Nov. 2, the same day as a candidate forum at New Hampshire's state party convention. The candidates opted for New Hampshire, so Iowa wound up switching its dinner to Nov. 23.

Washington today:

What do people think about Congress?

tep above the caterpillar. Yet tour- Weaver around, who asked his ists last week lined up to see their name not be used. national legislature, and not just in hopes of hearing dirty words.

Americans are a little more imperfect, thoughtful, and have a little more and pundits seem to believe.

Thomas hearings, or of the House members who bounced checks, no one interviewed seemed much shocked by their behavior.

"That sort of confirmed the low level to which things have gotten," said Sterling Kelly of try might approve of a little more Greensboro, N.C., who thought it discretion, even if it meant trustimportant to visit the Capitol with ing Congress a little more. his wife and two boys even though Space Museum.'

"I want to see how these guys work — if they're working," done exactly the same things in the need to know about.' past. It's just more obvious now' because of television, he said.

pened, would someone want to see

these people?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Polls Las Vegas they took us to the race. Rivals are reluctant to chalgest fund-raising event in hopes of of the American people place whorehouses. It's the same kind of Congress' popularity a bare halfs- thing," joked the friend showing

> The real answer seems to be that the American people accept that They were there because their elected officials are, well,

"I've always known that this perspective, than the politicians malarkey went on," said Jane Komarow of Kingston, N.Y. "I think And while they don't think if I knew it, everybody did," she much of the senators who took said. What made the Thomas hearparte in the rancorous Clarence ings different was that "people gobble sex up like that," she said, snapping her fingers.

Denver said he thought the coun- attack on Pearl Harbor.

We elect these people to do "it can't compete with the Air and things we don't always need to know about," and should be handquipped Roland Weaver of Ar- was a shame it was leaked. There Walter C. Short. vada, Colo. "They probably have are some things the press doesn't

But why, given all that's hap- for the Senate by a long shot."

On the Capitol steps as prob-"When we were stationed in sympathetic to President Bush's Army at Hawaii when Japanese list.

emptions it enjoys from many fed- laws. eral labor and anti-discrimination

"What Bush said about the Senate I was certainly glad to hear," said Sid Gervais of Austin, Texas. "And they gave it back to him," calling for Bush to end White "Nobody ever votes him out"

call for Congress to end the ex- House exemptions from the same

Michael Komarow, Jane's husband, shrugged it off.

"It's easy to beat up on Congress. Everybody always does," he said. "Everybody always complains," he said, but when it he added, referring to Democrats comes to their local congressman,

Bush asked to restore ranks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush has been asked in a letter from 36 retired admirals to The news media work hard to reinstate the wartime ranks of two get leaks like the Anita Hill sexual men blamed for U.S. forces being harassment story. John Fowler of caught off guard in the Japanese

Former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman William Crowe Jr, and afterward. others, asked in the letter dated Oct. 22, that the Bush administration posthumously restore the led in private, he said, citing de- reputations of Rear Adm. Husfense matters and the Hill case. "It band E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen.

The Admiral Nimitz Foundation in Fredericksburg is among "It really was a circus," agreed the groups that already have tire officers at their wartime ranks. his wife, Rae. "I have less respect adopted resolutions supporting the But when those branches submitmove.

Kimmel was commander of the ably everywhere else, people were Pacific Fleet and Short headed the World War II officers left off the

planes attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The Roberts Commission, a panel appointed to investigate the attack, issued a report in 1942 blaming Kimmel and Short for U.S. forces being caught offguard.

The two officers retired soon

At that time, when officers retired, they did so at their permanent ranks. Kimmel, an admiral, retired as a rear admiral, while Short, a lieutenant general, retired as a major general.

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fantasy...I'm a simple guy," he says in the latest issue of People magazine. Perry, 25, is determined to keep

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