Middle East peace conference breaks up

Arabs, Israelis can't agree on site for next phase of talks

Middle East peace conference adjourned in rancor today after Secretary of State James A. Baker III agreement over where to hold the next phase of the talks.

But the Israelis and the Palestinians agreed to attend an initial tion of the talks was expected to be discussed.

talks, the much-vaunted peace nister Yitzhak Shamir dating from liest possible starting date. conference, the first in a genera- the Israeli leader's 1940s activity Sunday at which the future loca- together, could collapse ing British rule in Palestine.

Jordan said it planned to attend contentious three-day opening and Soviet Union, the conference continue the negotiations in tinue on the neutral ground of

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Sunday's session. Syria said no session of the talks — followed a sponsors, were proposing that the Madrid.' tion to bring the warring parties in the Jewish underground fight-

accused one another of terrorism. agreed on a location. He said he also would attend the session on on where to hold the next phase of ed a wanted poster of Prime Mi- cord, and that Sunday was the ear-

for the Palestinian delegation, told sought to move them to the Middle Sunday, but that it would be technical in nature. "The subject of this first session will be mainly, or purely, procedural — issues deal-

Spain, under U.S. and Soviet Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman sponsorship. The Israelis have

> were prepared to move the talks to the Middle East "if we have an independent state that can host the bilaterals." Israel is eager to hold at reast one session in the sevicing state because it would amount to de facto recognition by its Arab

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Q—What do the police do when they find someone parked illegally in a handicapped parking zone?

A-Local police do not routinely patrol parking lots but do respond to complaints of vehicles illegally parked in handicapped zones. If the officer is able to determine that the occupants are not handicapped, he may issue a routine traffic ticket or a warning.

Local

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the library.

Everyone is invited.

Snyder Oaks

Snyder Oaks Nursing Center will have a dance Saturday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. featuring Benny Benitez and the Ranch Hands.

Everyone is invited.

Work day

A work day has been scheduled for Sunday from 2-4 p.m. on the square to prepare for the "Light Up Snyder" project. Everyone is invited to participate. For more information contact the chamber.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at noon in the Senior Center.

Glen Lewis, representative of United Teachers Association Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker.

Scoot-A-Boot

The fourth annual Scoot-A-Boot dance, to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be held Saturday 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.

Weather

Snyder 'Area Forecast: Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 30s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 60s. South to southeast wind 10 to 15

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 37 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 30 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 23.07

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:55 p.m. Sunrise Saturday, 7 p.m. Of 304 days in 1991, the sun has shone 295 days in

decision had been made on day of acrimonious speeches by next phase - bilateral talks - bewhether to go, but that the Arabs the delegates. In one especially gin "as soon as possible" in Madwould meet tonight to coordinate bitter exchange, Syria and Israel rid, but that the parties had not yet a news conference the Palestinians East as soon as possible. failed to win Arab and Israeli their position on the matter. Without an overall agreement The Syrian foreign minister wav- was still trying to secure an ac-

altogether.

Shamir, arriving back in Israel, told reporters the Jewish state ing with venue timing and modwould attend an initial session on ainties, she said. Sounding disappointed and an- Sunday in the Spanish capital, but Baker's remarks - closing the gry, Baker said the United States after that, "it is our intention not to have demanded that the talks con-

Arab delegates, primarily Syria,

Ashrawi said the Palestinians

FRIDAY home of Snyder Daily News **Cindy McAnally**



ional contest, the Snyder High School marching band will compete Sherrie Buchanan and Brian Earles. Also pictured are Benji Fein area competition Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Pic- lan, Kyle Haley, Julie Zeck, Andy Rumpff and Lisa Carlton. Not tured with the regional trophy are band rank leaders Shara Carlton, David Cozart, Shannon Cannon, Lisa Sandoval, Josh Helms,

CONTEST BOUND - After receiving a Division I rating at reg- Christie Gleastine, Tonya Lelek, Adam Thornton, Chris Gober,

Healthfest '91 slated Saturday at hospital

More than 46 booths and exhibits will be open to the public Saturday for Cogdell Memorial Hospital's "Healthfest '91 - A Gift to All Our Good Neighbors."

The health fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at

Free screenings will include hearing, vision, lung capacity, blood pressure/pulse, height and weight, skin care, dental care, posture and muscle strength.

Blood draw screenings will be made available at a reducted rate of \$5 and \$10, made possible through the cooperation of medical supply companies and employees volunteer-

Booths will represent local physicians, specialty clinics, Scurry County Health Department, Scurry County Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Noah Project, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Alzheimer's, Snyder Fire Department, Snyder Police Department, 911 Emergency Communications and more.

Visitors may also tour an Aerocare helicopter and a Snyder EMS ambulance.

Cogdell Ladies Auxiliary will provide popcorn, cookies' and lemonade, and there will be entertainment, give-aways and opportunities to win prizes.

Vote Nov. 5...

Your choice: Prop 13

constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

Higher Education Coordinating

lion general-obligation bond sale payers. The Hinson-Hazlewood proposed by the proposition program operated for 11 years as a dent loans to financially needy vide new loans. But because the

PROPOSITION 13: "The issued general-obligation bonds to make self-supporting student loans since 1965 and the program has an excellent record. It serves about 26,000 students a year who might otherwise be unable to attend college. Lack of information and misunderstanding concerning the state's student-loan program Background: If passed, this led to defeat at the polls in August amendment will allow the Texas of this much-needed issue. Voters perhaps confused the Hinson-Board to issue up to \$300 million Hazlewood programs with the in general obligation bonds. The federal student loan program, money from selling these bonds which has a much higher default will be used to finance educational rate, and may have mistakenly beloans to students. In the past, all lieved that approval of this amendbonds in this program have been ment would result in a tax hike or retired through repayments from other cost to the state. Student student borrowers, not the bonds are "self-supporting" they are paid back, with interest,

Supporters Say: The \$300 mil- by the borrowers, not by state taxwould allow the Texas Higher revolving, self-supporting fund, Education Coordinating Board to with loan repayments, plus intermeet the growing demand for stu- est, used to retire bonds and to prostudents at a lower cost than it demand for loans has increased otherwise could. The state has (see PROPOSITION, page 9)

pictured is Mindy Robertson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chamber fined \$500 after fundraiser flap

Snyder Chamber of Commerce have resulted in confinement up has pleaded "no contest" to a mis- to one year. demeanor charge of selling alcoholic beverages in a dry county, a held Oct. 19 and couples paid month's "Pasture Party."

Ricky Fritz, chamber manager, by a drawing and auction. entered the no contest plea Thursfine, plus court costs of \$122.

The fine could have ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 and could

The chamber fundraiser was violation stemming from last \$100 per ticket for what was billed as a steak dinner followed of Klein.

day afernoon in county court on that alcoholic beverages would be behalf of the chamber as an asso-served, but anyone attending the ciation. The court assessed a \$500 event could have obtained a drink without charge.

> A citizen attending the event (see CHAMBER, page 9)

SHS band ready for area meet Saturday

Snyder High School's "Pride of the West" Black and Gold Marching Band will be among eight Class 4A bands to compete in area competition Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

The SHS band advanced to the competition after receiving a Division I rating at regional contest Oct. 23 in Lubbock.

At stake for the local band is a place at the state contest slated Nov. 11 in Austin. The top two bands at the regional contest will advance.

Snyder will lead off the 4A competition with a 6:15 p.m. performance. Band Director Walter Reneau said that results should be announced around 8:30 p.m.

Other 4A bands competing will be Dumas, Lamesa, Big Spring, Borger, Monahans, Pecos and Hereford.

Judges for the competition are Bob Bryant of Katy, Richard Chrane of Spring, Frank Piersol of University of Iowa, and Randy Vaughn and Paul Wrorsello, both

Spectators should enter on the The chamber did not advertise west side of the stadium. The charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

An estimated 35 bands will perform Saturday from Classes 1A, 2A and 4A. The competition

At park pavilion...

Heart Walk set this weekend

Walk Saturday morning.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. at Towle Park Pavilion. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. "This fundraiser has long been

one of our major ways to fight heart disease in Scurry County, and we hope to make this year's walk the best ever," said local AHA spokesperson Becky

Pledges turned in for the amount their dietary habits or begin an ex- 573-2681

Scurry County Division of the of \$150 will receive a T-shirt and a ercise program. American Heart Association will turkey. For \$200, walkers will rehold its annual fundraising Heart ceive a T-shirt, a turkey and a number one killer in Scurry sweatshirt.

> Monies do not have to be turned in until Nov. 13.

schools in the county and distri- education. butes, among other information, Everyone who turns in \$50 will booklets to concerned individuals walk or to register, call Winkler at receive a Heart Walk T-shirt, trying to quit smoking, change 573-5441 or Glen Gray at

Cardiovascular disease was the County in 1989, accounting for 62

Only 7 percent of the funds raised by the American Heart As-The mission of the American sociation is used for management. Heart Association is to prevent. Thirty-seven percent is spent on premature death and disability by research; 27 percent on public cardiovascular disease and stroke. education; 16 percent on fundrais-Locally, the association supplies ing; 8 percent on community serinformational material to all vice and 5 percent on professional

For more information about the

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No man is as sick as the one who is sick on his day off."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

The Democrats have come out with a list of prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination

Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Daily Record, said a guy in one of his coffee shops reported he has a daughter who is of the marrying age, but the father reports she's having trouble similar to the

'She's having a hard time finding someone who's articulate, charismatic and likeable. It's the same problem faced every four years by the Democrats.'

O.G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, reported

about a Deaf Smith County golfer who confidently eyed the next hole and predicted to his golf buddies, "This should be good for a long drive and a deadeye putt."

Moments later, the golfer swung, took too much divot and the ball skidded only a few yards. "Now," said one of his partners, "for a heck of a

In just a few days, Texas voters will be asked to

approve \$1.1 billion in bonds to build more prison beds to get and keep criminals off the street. With the crime rate daily increasing, there is more and more interest in the criminal justice sys-

tem. Kim Pease, in the Rotan Advance, had something to say about dealing with violent offenders: "The death penalty may not eliminate crimes but

it sure will stop repeaters."

Big three enlist government help in war with competitors

the U.S. automobile industry's mounting losses and plummeting sales are becoming increasingly militant toward "economic warfare" they say is being waged by Japanese competitors.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell's announcement this week of an investigation into alleged improprieties by a U.S.-based Toy-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - ota affiliate was the latest salvo they need to continue improving Members of Congress alarmed by fired at Japanese automakers from their cars and trucks. But they in-Capitol Hill

companies, despite their ever- raise the issue to divert attention fierce rivalry, team up to enlist from their refusal to play fairly. Washington's help in challenging Japanese trading practices and turning to the government because and environmental regulations.

Corp. spokesman Bill Noack said. 'It's a sign of the times.'

this week as GM, Ford Motor Co. are the same.' and Chrysler Corp. posted a combined \$4.9 billion in losses for the first three quarters of the year.

Earlier, the Big Three reported with monkey a 12.4 percent drop in sales for the 1991 model year. Japanese sales virus is dead fell 5.9 percent in the United States.

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sist the quality gap has narrowed It comes as the Big Three U.S. significantly and say the Japanese

"The American companies are

warring off more stringent safety 'mey have to, said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "The fact is that "There's definitely an unprece- Japan has been carrying out an dented level of activity with the economic invasion of the United government," General Motors States and it is being largely directed by the government of Japan. ... The events are different Another sign of the times came from World War II, but the effects

Vet stricken

while working at the Texas Primate Center in Alice has died, officials at Spohn Hospital say.

Authorities said Dr. Bill A. Pollock died Wednesday night at Spohn Hospital.

He had been working that the center, a breeding facility that supplies monkeys for biomedical research, when he was stricken with the herpes virus simiae, also known as monkey B virus or just B

Officials say it was the first time an employee of the Alice facility has contracted the virus, an infection that is common and apparently benign in monkeys but can be deadly to humans.

Saturday Night Jones Valley

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas ALL DRESSED UP - These three-year-olds at Front row, Heather Hood, Andrew Chavez, (AP) — A veterinarian infected Kids Kampus dressed up for Halloween. Back with a rare and fatal monkey virus row, from left, Tyler Chase, William Banks, Krista Johnson, Erica Little and Luke Riddle.

Mavi Hermosillo, Wesley Price and Dusty Thomas. (SDN Staff Photo)

City divided over monument to white segregationists

obelisk removed from downtown overthrow the legally established during street repairs two years ago government. It was an insurrecremains in a warehouse while the tion against both the state and the city argues over whether it repre- United States," said the Rev. Dasents an important moment in his- vid Billings, a white Methodist others argue. tory or is simply a monument to minister and one of the monuracism.

The three-story monument group seeking to restore white must go back on display. rule, battled the mostly black Metgovernment.

scores were wounded. The monu- gation to restore it." ment, erected in 1891, honors only tained inscriptions extolling white riverfront.

"It represents the effort of provided most of the \$420,000 for

ment's harshest critics.

Whatever it represents, Leslie commemorates an 1874 uprising Tassin, the state's historic preserin which the White League, a vation officer, said the monument

"That's the bottom line," Tasropolitan Police defending the sin said. "We're simply implestate's biracial Reconstruction menting the federal law which says the monument is a historical About 30 people died and structure and the city has an obli-

The monument was taken down those who fought for the White in November 1989 when Canal League. Since 1932 it has con-Street was being repaired near the

The federal government, which

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An white people in New Orleans to the repairs, originally gave the city until last May to put it back. That was extended to Oct. 1, but the monument remains in storage while city officials, historians and

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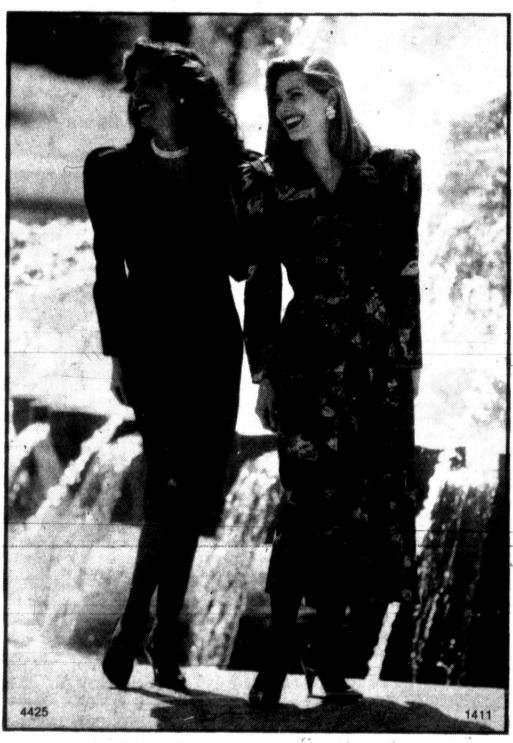
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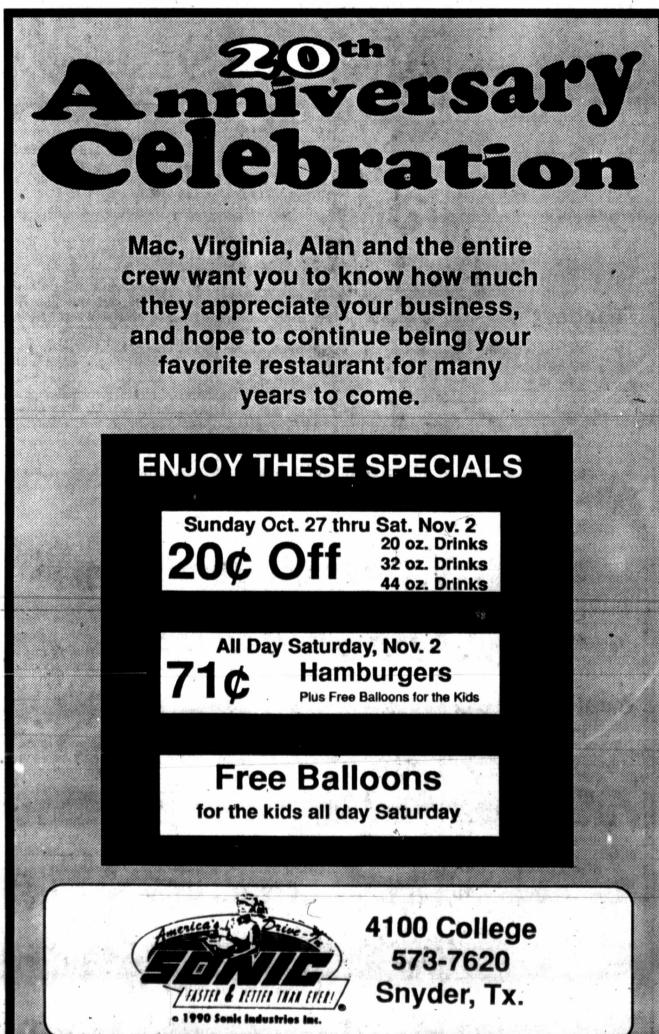


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College Heights Shopping Center





Bethel elected alternate director

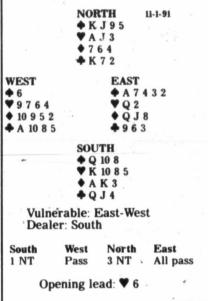
AUSTIN - Charles Bethel: vice president of Bethel Oil Company in Snyder, was recently elected to serve a two-year term as alternate director on the Texas LP-Gas Association board of directors.

Bethel is the third generation propane gas dealer whose firm services Scurry, Tom Green and Taylor counties. The 42-year-old company specializes in propane sales and service and carburerion

As a director, Bethel will lead efforts to promote propane as the alternative fuel of choice.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



Trash your winning kicks

By Phillip Alder

The Reverend William Spooner, for many years the warden of New College. Oxford, was famous for such slips of the tongue as "You have deliberately tasted two worms and you can leave Oxford by the town drain.'

On the Australian team competing for the NEC World Junior Championship last August was another, presumably unrelated, Spooner: John of that ilk. Overall he played extremely well. But he learned a salutary lesson about team tactics on this deal from the Australians lost.

In one room, the Canadian declarer in three no-trump won 11 tricks, losing only to the two black aces.

In the other room, Eric Sutherland led the heart six and, when dummy followed with the three, Mark Caplan smoothly played the two instead of the queen. Spooner won with the eight and led the spade 10, losing to East's ace. Back came the diamond queen, won by declarer. Now South led the club queen. West won with the ace and returned the diamond 10, East unblocking the jack.

Declarer won with the diamond king and now had 10 top tricks: three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. If he had cashed them, he would have won an 11th because the heart queen would have dropped. But South had been completely fooled by the first trick. He thought that West had the heart queen and that it was safe to play for a second overtrick. He led a heart to dummy's jack. Disaster! East won with the queen and returned the diamond eight, West cashing two tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

The moral is: River nesk your con-

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN — Kid's Kampus' prekindergarten class dressed up for Halloween Wednesday. Left to right, back row, are Tyler Thompson, Jarrod Fletcher, Brandon Bragg, and Jason Hook. Front row, Waylon Merkett,

Ashley Poland, Erica Medrana and Kevin Grimes. Connie B. Dickerson is the teacher. The Halloween party consisted of dressing up for a parade and playing games such as Spooky Bingo. (SDN Staff Photo)



day at the Hair Haven as all the beauticians Scarecrow I; Jean Howell as Scarecrow II and dressed up for Halloween. From left are Jackie Frankie Estep as the Gypsy. (SDN Staff Photo)

HALLOWEEN FUN — Halloween was a fun Nail as the Voodoo Lady; Betty Hildreth as

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Keith Collier - Sourry County Sheriff

Just how wide is the revolving door of the Texas prison system? Last year, some 46,000 inmates entered the system and just over 38,000 were released. At the end of 1990, the prison population was just over 49,000.

That means that 77 percent of the inmate population was released, the majority back on the streets and into local neighborhoods long before their sentenced terms were completed.

In fact, only four percent were discharged after completing their terms. At present capacity, when someone goes into the already full-capacity prison system, another felon must be released.

Some are ready for society, but many are not. Statistics show that many will commit new crimes and have their parole revoked. This is one reason that Texas needs additional prison capacity. To make our communities safe, vote yes on Proposition 4 on Nov. 5.

Proposition

Vote Absentee at County Clerks Office Thru Nov. 1

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

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

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Round-up sale MAG-NIFICENT successful backers say

COLORADO CITY - Saturday, Oct. 26, was a red letter day for the Colorado City Livestock Auction as its first sale for the Cattleman's Round-up for Crippled Children was held. Proceeds benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The sale raised \$17,393,90 by he time the final "sold" was ounded in the packed auction

M.L. Duke of Snyder was one of the buyers. He purchased a miniature horse which he later donated to Tana Stone, 3, of Sweetwater.

In addition to livestock, the sale featured baked goods donated by the Kiwanians of Colorado City and speciality items donated by Time Warner's ad revenues in 1990 merchants in Colorado City and

The Colorado City sale brought the current total for 1991 Cattemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children to \$264,712.90. Four sales remain in this year's series

Rich arrested

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) probation after his arrest on sho-said. plifting charges and ordered the former "Eight is Enough" star to complete a drug rehabilitation program.

Judge Nora Manella on Thursday also fined Rich \$250.

Rich, 23, was charged with taking \$29.75 worth of socks.

Time Warner \$1.5 billion Hearst \$631 million Magazines Conde Nast \$549 million ublications **New York** \$448 million Times Co. Parade \$355 million **Publications** News Corp. \$338 million \$319 million Meredith Corp. \$288 million Hachette Newsweek Inc. \$253 million McGraw-\$246 million Hill Pub. SOURCE:

were more than double those of the nation's No. 2 magazine company, Hearst.

NEA Graphic

Snake bites man

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) - A man was in intensive care today after being bitten by a rattlesnake while looking at a peach tree at a garden

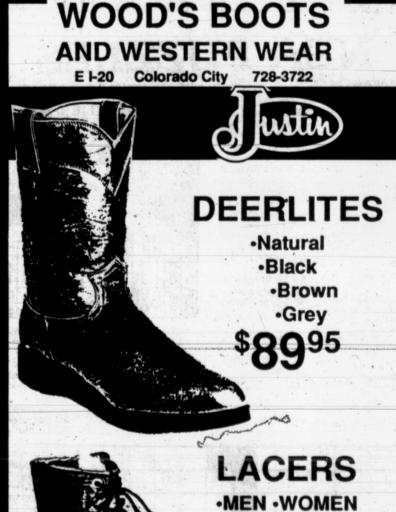
The 18-inch snake bit Barry McGlamory, 56, on the right fore-- A judge has put Adam Rich on arm Wednesday night, police

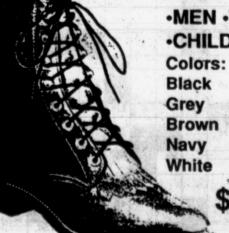


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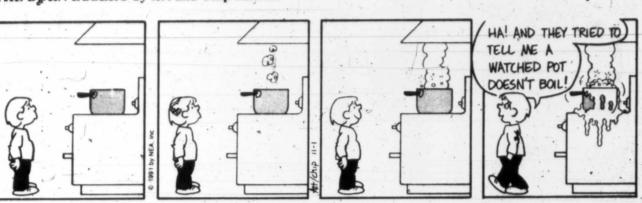
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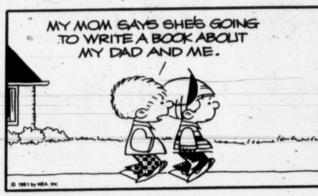
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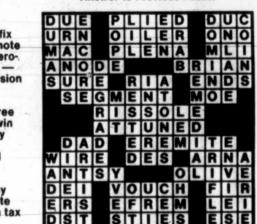


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DENNIS THE MENACE







By PHIL RIDDLE SDN Sports Editor

The challenge of the week for the Snyder Tiger defense will be to ground the aerial attack of the Frenship Tigers when the two teams meet today in a District 2-4A football encounter.

The Tiger defense, which has blanked Levelland and Lumbar in

Starting lineups

Center: Leonard Tovar, 6-0, 160, sr.; Guards: Charlie Richardson, 6-0, 200, jr.; Brad Hart, 5-10, 165, soph.; Tackles: Chad Fox, 6-1, 240, sr.; Dakon Hollingsworth, 6-1 210, sr.; Tight end: Hayward Clay, 6-3, 225, sr.; Split end: Jason McAden, 6-0, 150, jr.; Quarterback: Chris Sutherland, 5-10, 160, jr.; Wingback: Michael Fields, 5-11, 155, jr.; Fullback: Wayland Harrison, 5-10, 183, sr.; Tailback: Mark King, 5-9, 158

Ends: Hayward Clay, 6-3, 225, sr.; Ben Wilson, 6-0, 170, sr.; Tackles: Todd Iglehart, 6-0, 215; Dakon Hollingsworth, 6-1, 210, sr.; Noseguard: Eddie Byrd, 6-0, 170, soph.; Linebackers: Charlie Richardson, 6-0, 200, jr.; Ricky Sollis, 5-10, 175, jr. Cornerbacks: Jason Greené, 6-3, 195; Roe Patterson, 6-0, 160, sr.; Safeties: Matt Cave, 5-11, 165, sr.; Eric Braziel, 5-10, 150, jr.;

Center: Drew Tipton, 175, sr.; Tackles: Louis Gomez, 190, sr.; Greg Noyola, 193, jr.; Guards: Carey Jennings, 198, sr.; Shawn Casali, 228, sr.; Tight end: Alan Nelson, 185, sr.; Split end: Chris Matthews, 175, sr.; Quarterback: Kendrick Hollie, 155, so.; Flanker: Danny Romo, 160, sr.; Tailback: Trenton Taylor, 145, so.; Fullback: Brad Douglas, 205, sr.

Tackles: Greg Noyola, 193, jr.; Chris Gomez, 190, sr.; Ends: Candy Ortiz, 230, sr.; Shawn Casali, 228, sr.; Linebackers: Brad Douglas, 205, sr.; Chris Hernandez, 155, jr.; Joe Cruz, 160, sr. Cornerbacks: Chris Matthews, 175, sr.; Danny Romo, 160, sr.; Safeties: Mike Young, 150, jr.; Michael Denson, 145, passer and receiver and some strong side. quality supporting players, as

"What concerns me," said SHS bad play coach David Baugh, "is that Frenship's moved the ball on every- stands out because of the way they body they've played this year tics against Monahans, Hereford, some good football teams.

"They have the big play capability with (split end Chris) Matthews and their quarterback (Kendrick) Hollie," Baugh continued.

"Their two tailbacks, (Mike) Young and (Danny) Romo, are good running backs, too."

Hollie, a senior at FHS, paces District 2-4A with 46 completions in 116 attempts for 837 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Senior wide-out Matthews is his favorite target, snagging 27 tosses for 543 yards and eight

Matthews averages a whopping 20.1 yards per catch in 1991.

for the Frenship Tigers and Romo has contributed 130 yards receiving on just nine catches.

As a team, the FHS squad has amassed 2285 yards in eight games, making the Tigers one of the most productive offensive squads in the area.

Frenship, 2-6, 1-2, will line up on defense in an even-man front, according to Baugh.

"They'll run a lot of what we eight quarters without allowing a call a solid front with a man over in at tailback will be senior Daniel point, will face the loop's leading our guard, tackle and end on the Espinosa and speedy sophomore

> 'They'll also slant or stunt on every down trying to give you a pass reception to his credit and 41

"There's not just one guy that play their defense. One time it'll They've put up some good statis- be one guy, the next time it'll be somebody else."

The attacking style of defense Frenship plays has also worked to 7:30 p.m. their disadvantage as the Tigers have lost four games this season on opponents' long runs, blowing

"They are real aggressive," the coach said. "As a matter of fact, they are kind of overly aggressive sometimes and it hurts them."

"Everybody's run the ball well on them," Baugh reported. "When the defense stunts a whole

bunch, you can get some big plays on offense.' Which plays right into the

Snyder Tigers' hands. Well, the ground game is our In addition, Young has rushed strong point," Baugh said. "Hopefor 553 yards and a pair of scores fully, we can move the ball on them on the ground."

The SHS crew, 5-3, 2-1, will be without the services of leading rusher Will Clay, who was suspended earlier this week after getting caught breaking team rules.

Taking Clay's place at the tailback slot will be senior Mark King. King has 122 yards on 37 carries from all three positions in the Snyder backfield this year.

Also expected to get some time Eric Braziel.

Michael Fields, who has a TD rushing yards on eight carries will start at wingback in place of Locadio Luera today.

Lucra, who is probable for the game, has been fighting a flu-like sickness for over a week.

Game time at Tiger Stadium is

6-A football

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Ira 66, Hermleigh 8 Loraine 46, Highland 0 Borden County 39, Trent 0 Friday, Nov. 1

Highland at Hermleigh Ira at Trent

Borden County at Loraine 2-4A football

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NBA season opens...

Bulls in their season opener

even have pain when he plays,' Bulls managing partner Jerry

Reinsdorf said. "But there could be some pain when he doesn't play

and it stiffens up. It's not major, and something Michael will deal

The injured knee seemed to have no effect in the final presea-

son game against Miami on Tues-

day night, when Jordan scored 21

points in 28 minutes as the Bulls

season today with 12 games in-

volving all but three teams - New

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'It should have no effect on his play and he probably should not

against Philadelphia.

ed playoff berth Last Friday's ga Snyder 24, Dunbar 0 Estacado 51, Frenship 6 Levelland 27, Lamesa 6 Thursday, Oct. 31 Estacado 7, Levelland 3

Friday, Nov. 1 Frenship at Snyder

holdouts.

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'Dogs battle Trent in six-man contest

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 1, 1991 5

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor**

Last Friday's District 6-A six-man football games did little to clear up the playoff picture as Ira, on a four-game winning streak ripped Hermleigh, 66-8, and defending champ Borden County remained a game behind after beating Trent, 39-18.

In the other district matchup a week ago, Loraine, also a game back, handed Highland a 46-0 loss.

This week's contests, all beginning today at 7:30 p.m., feature Ira at Trent, Highland at Hermleigh and Borden County at Loraine. Ira (4-4, 3-0) at Trent (2-6, 2-1)

The Bulldogs scored 66 points in one half of football last week to remain undefeated in three loop games.

Running back Brian Luna scored twice in the opening quarter and Toby Haynes added a seven-yard TD dash to give Ira an 18-0

The Bulldogs added 40 points, including two touchdowns in the

final minute, in the second period. Ira's defense stifled the Cardinals the whole game and earned a

safety just before halftime. Trent's offense gained almost 200 rushing yards in the Gorillas'

loss to Borden County last week. Jeff Sanford scored on a 35-yard blast for Trent to knot the score

at 6-6 early, but the 'Rilla defense gave up 150 yards on the ground to Brandon Adcock of BCHS

Highland (0-8, 0-3) at Hermleigh (0-8, 0-3) Former Hermleigh coach Doug Cook will return to Cardinal Sta-

dium tonight when he brings his Highland Hornets in for a 6-A Cook and the Hornets are winless in eight tries, as are the Cardi-

nals under first-year coach Bruce Kimball. Each team was defeated soundly a week ago, Highland by Lor-

aine 46-0 and the Cards by Ira 66-8. Both coaches must be aware that this game will be the best op-

portunity for either of them to post a win this season. Borden County (5-3, 2-1) at Loraine (2-6, 2-1)

Brandon Adcock scored twice last week and gained 150 rushing

yards to lead the Coyotes to a 39-18 win over Trent.

Loraine whipped a winless Highland squad, 46-0, in a game called at the half.

Borden County will have to halt quarterback David Madrid who passed for three TDs for the Bulldogs and ran three in himself to lead the charge against Highland last Friday.



Burnett paces WTC in Tech rodeo

College cowgirl Jenna Burnett mance of the Texas Tech Intercol- Saturday. legiate Rodeo.

rider Travis Whiteside of Turner duled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Valley, Alberta, registered a 68 in place.

clocking in breakaway roping for admission. third place, then took fifth place

for Saturday at Western Texas College.

Closest to Hole

Longest Drive

The four-person scramble tees off at 8 a.m.

LUBBOCK — Western Texas in goat tying with her 10.5 time.

The rodeo's long go continues claimed a pair of top five finishes tonight at 7:30 p.m. and with a in Thursday's opening perfor- slack performance at 9 a.m. The finals, featuring the top 10

In addition, WTC bareback qualifiers in each event, are sche-All performances are held in

his event Thursday to take first the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 for reserved Burnett scampered to a 5.1 seats and \$5 for general

The Texas Tech rodeo is the fi-

Refreshments courtesy of V.F.W. Aux

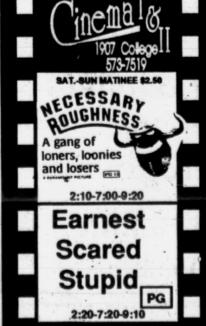
nal fall-season appearance for coach Bob Doty's WTC squad.

WTC golfers one stroke out of first

TEXARKANA — Western Texas College was just one shot off the pace going into today's final round of the Texarkana Invitational.

WTC, paced by Mark Wood's opening round of 73, carded a 304 Thursday and trailed New Mexico Junior College by only one stroke.

Wood's 73 was good for second place in the medalist race. Other WTC scores included a 76 by Ryan Teague, a 77 by John Gatlin and a 78 each by Dusty Green and Cory Adams.



Bulls prepare to defend title by The Associated Press Along with the Chicago- two games - at Houston tonight Based on his final exhibition Philadelphia game, it's Charlotte and Dallas on Saturday. game, Michael Jordan is ready to at Boston, New York at Orlando. play. However, many of the Washington at Indiana, Milwau- dration and fatigue caused by an NBA's other big names won't be kee at Detroit, Utah at Minnesota, influenza virus," Lakers' spokeswhen the league opens its new sea-

those missing because of illness or pers at Sacramento and Phoenix at torn cartilage in his right knee and injury and two of the top three draft picks — Kenny Anderson, and Billy Owens - remain On Saturday, New Jersey opens at Charlotte, Atlanta is home to Jordan, himself, may need

surgery on his left knee after this season because of recurring tendinitis, according to reports. But the injured knee won't stop him as he leads the NBA champion Chicago

probably miss the Lakers' first other injuries.

Detroit and Miami is home to New

"Magic is suffering from dehythe Los Angeles Lakers at Hous- man John Black said. "He defiton, Dallas at San Antonio, Gol- nitely won't practice all week." Magic Johnson, Bernard King den State at Denver, Cleveland at King, 34, underwent arthros-

and Kevin McHale will be among Portland, the Los Angeles Clip- copic surgery on Sept. 6 to repair is recovering more slowly than ex-

McHale, recovering from foot surgery, remained out of the lineup and so did point guard Brian Because of the flu, Johnson will Shaw, who has hamstring and

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VFW golf tourney set for Saturday

The Last Chance VFW Benefit Golf Tournament is scheduled

Entry fee is \$80 per team or \$20 per player with proceeds to ben-



Cogdell Memorial Hospital HEALTHFEST '91

Everyone invited to Healthfest '91

Health fair offers

screenings, tests,

give-aways, tours

Physical exams and health education are important to maintaining

good health. To keep people healthy, Cogdell Memorial Hospital is of-

fering a free health fair for local and area citizens to learn about their

Periodic tests can identify potential health problems before they be-

come real problems. Puls, examinations are a good way to determine

just how healthy a person is. Those attending the health fair can be

-Vision tests by Dr. Garry Sisson, visual acuity and glaucoma

-Body fat percentage tests given by Matt Cross, coordinator of

-Pulmonary function lung test, given by the respiratory therapy

-Posture, strength, muscle tone screenings; demonstrations of

lated agencies to our invitation to to be given to everyone who regisparticipate in the Health Fair at ters at the healthfest," said Dillard. Cogdell Memorial Hospital has There is a good selection of give port, we will be able to present a very fine 'Gift to All Our Good Neighbors' and show what we can offer right here.'

An array of health-related information, free screenings and tests designed to check the health of individuals and their families is planned for the health fair, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the hospital.

"We have balloons with our with St. Mary of the Plains/ diac recovery.

health and how to maintain it.

Cogdell's Cardiac Rehab Unit.

physical therapy equipment.

-Blood pressure/pulse tests -Height and weight tests.

samples of sun screen and other handouts.

-Hearing tests by Dr. Jon Ashby (audiology).

FREE HEALTH EXAMS

"The response of area health re- Cogdell Memorial Hospital logo

been absolutely marvelous, said away products from suppliers and Wilma Dillard, Healthfest '91 friends of Cogdell Hospital. You coordinator. "Thanks to this sup- can obtain information about many health-related services available in our area, and have an opportunity to win valuable prizes. To add to the festivities, the Senior Center Kitchen Band will perform on the front patio.'

The hospital auxiliary will provide popcorn, lemonade and cookies to health fair visitors. They will also conduct a drawing for "a "Health-O-Meter," an adjustable stair climber, to use in the home Cogdell logo and stadium cups for general fitness, toning and car-



HEALTHFEST '91 - Billie Jackson, medical technologist and Cogdell Memorial Hospital lab manager, is pictured with equipment which will be in operation Saturday to check results at the health fair.

MINIMUM COST SCREENINGS

For \$10, health fair goers can have a blood chemistry test, which includes testing for glucose, cholesterol, potassium, triglyceride, uric acid, calcium, total protein, low density lipoprotein, high density lipoprotein and other elements. Fasting is preferred (nothing by mouth for six hours before test) but not required for this health profile. The hospital will also perform blood typing with RH factor for \$5. The blood draw tests are the only tests for which a fee is required. This low fee, for one day only during the health fair, is made possible through cooperation of medical supply companies and employees who are volunteering their time.

FREE HEALTH INFORMATION

In order to maintain an individual's health, it helps to learn more about it. At the health fair, information will be available on a wide variety of subjects, including the following:

-Mammography: Tour of unit, handouts, breast self-exam; a drawing for five free mammograms will be held.

-Snyder Shrine organization: Information on Crippled Children's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Hospital and Burn Institute.

-Life Gift Organ Donation Center: Organ donation awareness, will have children's activities. -Cogdell Hospital Pharmacy Department: Handouts on poison

-Skin examinations by Dr. Robert Bloom (dermatology), plus control, weekly reminder books, video on diabetes, blood pressure

—TU Electric: Proper Nutrition, Foundation For a Healthy Tomorrow, handouts on nutrition and lifestyles.

-Self Determination: Living will, video and handouts. -Laproscopic Surgery: Video presentation, handouts.

-911 Emergency Communications: In Texas, When Seconds Count...Call 911 Emergency; information on 911 addressing.

-American Heart Association: "Healthy Hearts" brochures. -Great Plains Lion Eye Bank: Continuous videos about the donation process, recipient testimonials, individualized laminated donor frequently attached to a patient's this fast, easy and painless way to

-National Multiple Sclerosis Society: Printed materials, "Peer to invasive, which allows it to be your blood during Healthfest 91.

Peer," opportunity for question/answer.

-Cogdell Home Health Services: Phototherapy light, home safety program, home exercises, community resource information. -Cogdell Maternity Center: Tour of birthing room, handouts of

-Management handling and control of medical waste in all environments: Biodegradable bags; door prizes provided by BFI.

-Snyder Police Department: Child fingerprints taken for parents; officers available to answer questions; various handouts and safety in-

-Scurry County Health Unit: Immunization- Your Child's Protection tion. Review immunization records to ascertain if they are current; video presentation, handouts.

-United Blood Services of Lubbock: Blood donor information. —Others include Alzheimer's Support Group; Snyder Fire Department, Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, American Cancer Society and American Red Cross.

In addition, health fair goers will have the opportunity to observe a video presentation of Cogdell's medical staff, "Meet The Doctor."



-Radiology (X-ray): Information on diagnostic imaging, video BLOOD TEST - Sara Reeder, lab tech, and Brenda Meurer, will be among those giving blood tests during Saturday's Healthfest '91

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Blood pressure gets more public attention

pressure.

ested in their blood pressure, as evidenced by comments to nurses such as "Tell me how I'm doing," "Am I still ticking?" "Do I have any?". Many times, these questions can be interpreted to mean, pressure mean to me? Is it good or bad? Should I worry?"

By definition, blood pressure is the pressure exerted by blood against the inside walls of the blood vessels as the heart rhythmically contracts and relaxes. There are two parts to each "blood pressure.

The first part, or the top number, is called the systolic pressure. This is the amount of pressure blood pressure. pushing against the walls of blood vessels (arteries) when the heart contracts and forces the blood through them. The normal range for this number is 100 to 140.

The second part, or the bottom number, is called the diastolic pressure. This is the amount of pressure present in the blood vessels when the heart is resting between contractions. The number is normally 90 or below.

The major concern over one's blood pressure is related to whether there is evidence of hypertension, or high blood pressure. A blood pressure greater than 140 systolic and 90 diastolic is said to are free.

ment rights and advance directives

to make their wishes known con-

cerning the providing or withhold-

patients understand their rights is

the result of a new federal law, the

"Patient Self-Determination Act."

The law is aimed at improving pa-

tient knowledge about freedom of

choice and at fostering better communication among the patient,

family and attending physician.

mind has a right to accept or refuse

medical treatment, even if refusal

might prolong an illness or lead to

death. This right of self-

determination allows a patient to

make all medical decisions,

or extremely difficult.

In the U.S., every adult of sound

The increased focus on helping

ing of medical care.

Trends over the past several be too high, or above normal. The years have seen an increase in the patient should know what his general public's awareness of blood pressure is and compare it their personal health status. A with these standards. By having primary focus of this increased one's blood pressure checked on a awareness and concern is blood periodic basis, a baseline is established on which to make future Young and old alike are inter- comparisons. This way, the patients becomes familiar with his own "normal" blood pressure values, and then can quickly identify when values are not consistent with the baseline.

Risk factors which are associat-"What exactly does my blood ied with hypertension may include the following:

-Family history.

-Age: Blood pressure increases as one ages.

-Smoking: Smoking may cause blood vessel constriction, thereby increasing blood pressure.

-Race: Hypertension is found more often in blacks-than in people of other races

Stress: Stress may increase

Knowing your blood pressure is Mammography important, and treatment of high blood pressure is even more important. People with hypertension die younger than people with normal blood pressure. Hypertension is a risk factor for cardiovascular disease — a leading cause of death in the United States. And, hypertension can damage the kidneys, eyes, blood vessels and heart, increasing the risk of kidney failure, blindness, stroke or heart attack.

If you don't know your blood pressure, attend Healthfest '91 Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The blood pressure checks

dent might result in a coma, or an

advanced medical problem may

lead to incapacitation. In times

like these, an advance directive

helps physicians prescribe treat-

ment based on patient desire. By

using a directive, a person can in-

In Texas, methods for preparing

advance directives are established

through the Natural Death Act and

the Durable Power of Attorney for

Act does not prohibit a caregiver

from refusing to implement an ad-

vance directive on the basis of

(see LIVING WILL, page 9)

The Patient Self-Determination

Health Care Act.

'Living Will' info

available at CM

Effective Dec. 1, every adult But there are times when a pa-

admitted to a U.S. hospital will re- tient may be unable to communi-

ceive information on patient treat- cate treatment desires. An acci-

whether they be relatively simple, conscience, if this refusal is al-



BLOOD PRESSURE TEST - Joe Beth Hardegree, RN, and Rancy Messenger, RN, left to right, demonstrate the blood pressure test, one of several free tests and screenings available to health fair goers Saturday.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Staff Photos

Cogdell Memorial Hospital has been performing screening mammograms since 1986. It was at that time that new equipment was purchased by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary. Contributions to this special project came from the Auxiliary, individuals, businesses, and various community groups and

Auxiliary in community fundrais

Mammograms at CMH are scheduled Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. A physician referral is not neces-

dicate what kinds of life sustaining procedures he wants withdrawn or withheld in the event of terminal

Wilma

local hospital

Mammography is a breast x-ray that can detect cancers too small to be felt by hand. Mammography along with breast selfexamination, is a helpful tool in diagnosing breast cancer.

organizations.

The screening program at Cogdell is certified by the state of

The total cost of \$70 for a screening mammogram is made possible through the efforts of the ing, and is also based upon receiving payment at the time of service.

sary for a screening mammogram.

To make an appointment, call the Radiology Department at 573-6374, ext. 440.

Health Fair Committee: Brenda Meurer, Pat Vineyard, Chris Bane, Iva Haywood, Lana Chambers, Kris Riojas and Dillard, coordinator.

No charge Saturday for pulmonary test

Special tests which are per- ious implications. formed to evaluate how the lungs healthy lung; a lung with an obstructive airflow pattern (as found test machine. in patients with emphysema); a asthma); or a combination of obstructive and restrictive airflow.

Pulmonary function tests meaeffectiveness of the patient's respirations or breathing. The purpose of each respiration, or breath, pital employees will evaluate your is two-fold. The first is to supply lung function at no charge. Your oxygen to all tissues of the body. the second is to remove the waste you immediately, along with reproduct, carbon dioxide. Any im- commendations as to whether you pairment of one's ability to com- may need additional follow-up by plete the respiratory cycle (brea- your private physician. Meet Carl thing in and out) can be critical to Burleson and his staff in the Re-

These tests can be performed are functioning are called pulmon- quickly and easily in two basic ary function tests. These tests can steps. I irst, a deep breath is taken help to identify lung conditions to totally fill the lungs. Second, the which may include: a normal patient makes a rapid, forceful blow into the mouthpiece of the

This test measures (1) how lung with a restrictive airflow pat- much air was exhaled (volume); tern (as found in patients with and (2) how fast that air was exhaled (flow rate).

Depending on the results of these tests, a physician is able to sure both the capabilities and the determine the severity of any respiratory impairment.

At Healthfest '91, Cogdell Hospersonal results will be given to one's well-being and can have ser- spiratory Therapy department for the test and more information.

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PULMONARY FUNCTION TEST — Terri Stoneman, left, and Patsy Parmer, Respiratory Therapy tech, demonstrate the pulmonary function test, used to evaulate lung performance. The test is one of several offered during Healthfest 91.

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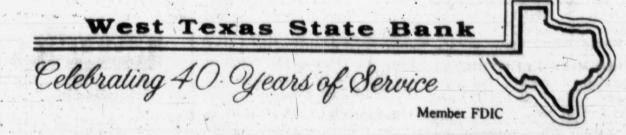
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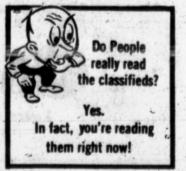
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Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of \$291 billion defense bill that the Senate Armed Services Com- to change the hard-fought comstrikes another major blow to the mittee, told a hastily arranged promise on the B-2.

Proposition 13 outlined

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jected a proposed constitutional than that of general-obligation amendment identical to Proposi- bonds, the revenue bonds already tion 13 at the Aug. 10 election. By authorized by law should be suffisubmitting the same amendment cient to raise the money necessary again so soon, the legislature mis- to keep the student loan program takenly assumes that the voters did affoat without amending the Connot know what they were doing, stitution to increase the state's The state should not sink further general-obligation debt.

dramatically and most of the into debt. As of May 31, 1991, the FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath numerous loans made in recent state bond debt totaled \$7.7 bil-House in West School District. years are not yet due, the loan fund lion, of which \$3 billion was in New kitchen carpet & fresh paint. has not be replenished with loan general obligation bonds. Another Bathroom recently remodeled, payments. The bonds issued under \$3 billion in general abliquion. CEILING FANS THROUGH- this amendment would help fund bond authority has been approved, OUT. Nice! Located at 2612 36th the program until payments on re- but the bonds have not yet been issued. Although the cost of re-Opponents Say: Voters re- venue bonds is somewhat higher

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physician from civil or criminal

liability if reasonable efforts are

The Natural Death Act allows

medical care to be requested by a

from a terminal illness. This direc-

tive, often referred to as a "living

will," may include instructions for

a physician not to use mechanical

or other artificial means of support

when the only purpose of those

measures is to postpone the na-

A directive outlining a patient's

desires may be prepared at any

time, but does not become opera-

tive until the patient is terminally

for drafting such a directive. It

must be signed by the patient and

witnessed by two persons, with se-

vere restrictions placed on who

may serve as witnesses. The direc-

tive may be verbal or drafted via

other-non-written means, but must

be done in the presence of the at-

tending physician and two eligible

must be a competent adult. An ad-

vance directive may be prepared

on behalf of someone under age 18

by that minor person's adult

spouse, parents or legal guardian.

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be confirmed and certified by two

physicians. The directive may be

revoked at any time, even in the fi-

nal stages of terminal illness. The

expressed desire to receive life-

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Before a directive may be car-

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Living will explained in detail

The act offers more flexibility

than the Natural Death Act. It al-

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Natural Death Act, use of the dur-

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stricted to life-death treatment

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In preparing a power of attorney

under the act, specific procedures

must be followed. The document

must be signed by the patent and

two qualified witnesses, and it

must be affirmed that the patient

appeared to be of sound mind, was

aware of the nature of the docu-

ment, and signed voluntarily and

while free of duress. The person

given power of attorney for health

care may exercise authority only if

the patient's attending physician,

following specific guidelines,

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untary inpatient mental health ser-

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The person with power of attor-

decision-making capabilities.

"loose ends" remained to be tied up, none of which was expected

House negotiators agreed to the overall defense plan on Thursday.

Chamber

Continued From Page 1 complained to the sheriff's department and an offense report was forwarded to the county attorney four days after the event.

Following the complaint, Fritz said the issue of alcohol was discussed in advance by the planning committee and the committee believed it was in compliance with the laws by not selling it during

Icy pavement proves tricky for motorists

Slick driving conditions kept local Department of Public Safety troopers busy late Wednesday and Thursday as they worked several minor accidents.

The first occurred just before midnight Wednesday when a 1985 Lincoln driven by Donald Fisk of Snyder hit a patch of ice. The vehicle, traveling north on Hwy. 350 13 miles south of Snyder, came to rest in a pasture.

A second accident just minutes later also occurred at the scene when a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Roger Allen of Midland also hit the ice, overturned and came to rest in a pasture alongside the

At 10:25 a.m. Thursday, a onevehicle rollover was reported 8 miles north of the city on Tx. Hwy. 208. Mariom Bohanon of Stanton was the driver of a 1988 Ford involved in the accident.

Another one-vehicle accident was reported Thursday morning just south of Dunn. The call was handled by Mitchell County DPS.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents. In other activity, the DPS re-

corded the arrest of a 55-year-old man for driving while intoxicated. The arrest occurred around 3:30 p.m. Thursday on north 23rd St. after the vehicle in which he was driving hit three mail boxes.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Audrey Talbott, P.O. Drawer 1416; Walter ill patient is unable to communi-Devers, Rt. 3 Box 360. Census: 50 (Med.-16, Long-

the Natural Death Act allows a tient's guardian and the attending Term Care-32, CCU-2).

with directives, and it protects the decisions about life-sustaining Police work three wrecks; felony DWI of Attorney for Health Care Act

Snyder police made one felony arrest and worked two minor traffic accidents Thursday.

Officers arrested 56-year-old Alfonzo Ramos of 1500 Ave. I for felony driving while intoxicated at 5:29 p.m. Thursday in the 1900 block of 25th St. The subject was transported to the county jail.

At 7:50 a.m. Thursday, officers worked a two-vehicle accident at 3600 El Paso. Involved were a parked, unoccupied 1980 Chevrolet pickup owned by Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th St., and a 1991 Nissan driven by Brian Seabourn of 2400

Officers also worked a mishap at 1903 KSNY Dr. at 9:49 p.m. Thursday. Involved were a 1988 Ford driven by Gregory Alan Denman of 1101 Elm in Roscoe and a parked, unoccupied 1985 Chevrolet owned by Kristopher Randolph of 2805 Ave. U.

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supersedes the directive.

Dallas man awarded \$757,000 by jury

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has January 1987. awarded \$757,000 to a Dallas man who says he was fired by Southcause he has the AIDS virus.

State District Judge Gary Hall items into his car. on Thursday also ordered the telephone company to reinstate Alan Rehwinkel, 36, by Dec. 2.

The ruling also demands the his medical condition, which is and company officials suspended carning more than \$50,000 a year jobs nationwide. considered a handicap under the Texas Commission on Human Rights Act.

William Brown, an attorney for declined to comment further.

Rehwinkel, an architect, was hired by Southwestern Bell in 1979. He tested positive for the company about his condition in

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three-day trial, Rehwinkel in Sepwestern Bell Telephone Co. be- tember 1988 had pulled up to the company's Dallas office to load

> He said someone intentionally parked a car behind his vehicle,

company stop discriminating plained that Rehwinkel was was the real cause of his firing, return a phone call Thursday. He

According to testimony in the logize and pay the attendant \$35.

Rehwinkel complied, accordparking incident.

apparently was never mentioned \$6,000 a month until he's rehired blocking him in the parking space. by company officials, Rehwinkel or the order is reversed. The parking lot attendant com- in his lawsuit said his disability.

him. They told Rehwinkel to apo- in salary and benefits.

The judgment includes \$360,000 for lost wages, \$300,000 ing to testimony, but later was for mental anguish and \$97,000 in fired, with the company citing the interest. If Rehwinkel is not reinstated by Dec. 2, Hall's order Although his medical condition states the firm must pay him

Rehwinkel did not immediately against Rehwinkel on the basis of parked in an unauthorized spot At the time, Rehwinkel was currently is working freelance

By Abigail Van Buren

Story of Dog's Bee Stings Sets Readers to Buzzing

DEAR ABBY: Please don't steer more wild bees in tree hollows and any more business to those bleepitybleepin' lawyers. The lady whose dog got multiple bee stings should have had her dog fenced in - or on a leash. He was obviously in bee territory — not vice versa.

TREVA ANDREA, POQUOSON, VA.

DEAR TREVA; Since that letter appeared in my column, l learned more about bees than I bargained for. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Did that woman get the license number of that bee? Or did she read its identification tag on its collar?

Bees are either directly or indi-County, nine miles east of Herm- rectly responsible for the pollination leigh. She was married to J.C. Ro- of two-thirds of all the food we eat gers who preceded her in death in Alfalfa and many grains that feed our livestock are immensely dependent on bee pollination. The beekeeping industry is already suffering from below-profit honey prices and the overuse of pesticides. In the next few years, the Africanized (killer) bees will reach our temperate climate, causing even greater mass hysteria among our citizens.

OLIVER D. FRANK. SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the reader whose puppy was stung. It happened to our puppy a second time, and I thought she would die! She's 9 years old now and has learned not to snap at anything that

Did that woman see the insect that stung her dog? Was it a wasp, bumblebee, hornet or yellow jacket? And if she could identify the insect as a honeybee, can she prove it came from the hive next door?

JEAN MEAD, WINFIELD, W.VA.

DEAR ABBY: You were right about one thing — the honeybee stings only once and dies. Proving

people's backyards than there are in all the commercial or controlled hives put together. CARL E. LOWMAN,

COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: In case you have forgotten, back in April 1988 you ran the following in your column:

DEAR ABBY: If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see But he can tell, and so can she.

"The queen is quite a busy soul "She has no time for birth control.

"And that is why, in times like "There are so many sons of bees."

(Submitted, but not originated, by) JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEEKEEPER

P.S. Abby, this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if

it has a title. DEAR JIM: Let's call it "To

Bee or Not to Bee."

DEAR READERS: Words to live by (I quote New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal, Oct. 8, 1991): "Silence is a lie. Silence has a loud voice. It shouts, 'Nothing important is happening don't worry.' So, when something important is going on, silence is a lie."

(Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's ooklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. To order, send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Lamb industry seeks help Southwestern Bell, indicated that the judgment will be appealed, but declined to comment further

Sheep raisers "are getting a raw deal," as their incomes drop while concerned about the potential im- was more concentration in the AIDS virus in 1985 and told the retail prices for lamb climb, says a pact of concentration in the pack- mid-1980s when prices were up, congressman from a major sheepproducing state.

Producers are getting \$33 a head this year, compared with \$65 in 1987, Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said Thursday.

Yet consumers continue to see increasing retail prices that in August averaged \$3.39 a pound, compared with \$3.30 a year earlier, he said at a hearing by the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry.

"Why is it that sheep producers in this country are getting a raw deal? They break their backs and what do they get in return - not even enough income to put food on the table," Marlenee said.

"What can producers do? Do they have to linger with pittance, and then go out of business for Congress to open up its eyes and do something about this travesty," he said. "This is wrong. In fact, it's an outrage."

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Bruce Gardner said sheep producers began expanding their herds in the late 1980s, when prices were good. But the 16 percent increase in production between 1987-1990 was not matched by a like increase in consumer demand and producer prices fell.

In fact, per capita consumption increased just slightly, from 1.4 **Obituaries**

but Gardner said he cannot find a are down.

pounds per year to 1.5 pounds. correlation between price patterns

ing industry on the lamb prices, and there is less now, when prices

Lawmakers said they also are and concentration. In fact, there

Eugenia Rogers

1908-1991

ROTAN — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel for Eugenia Rogers, 82, who died Thursday in an Abilene Hospital. Burial will follow in the Hobbs

Born in Snyder, she graduated English Dooley, both of Hermfrom Snyder High School and had leigh; three grandchildren; and lived most of her life in Fisher one great-granddaughter.

She was a retired cafeteria

worker for the Hobbs school and

she was a member of the Hobbs

Survivors include a daughter,

Anna Key of Sparkman, Ark.;

two brothers, Dennis Dooley and

Baptist Church.

DeLay, Smith vote to end their database contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bers who have contracted for mail-House has improperly subsidized ing lists of their districts. a firm selling computerized mailing lists to Congress, two Texas an attempt to kill the contract and congressmen say.

Smith were among 11 Texans who which is providing the lists at a voted Tuesday to cancel a cost of \$4,500 per district. \$250,000 developmental loan to Aristotle Industries. DeLay, R-Sugar Land, and Smith, R-San For Results Use The Snyder Daily beehive is another thing. There are

The House on Tuesday defeated rescind what amounts to an Reps. Tom DeLay and Lamar interest-free loan to Aristotle,

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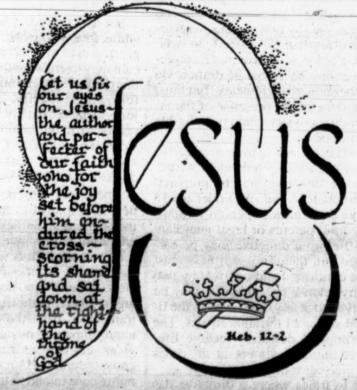
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Entertainment: "Rejoice" of Amarillo







TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1956, Hungary, in the midst of a revolt, proclaimed its neutrality and withdrew from the Warsaw Pact. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Stephen Crane

(1871-1900), novelist-short story writer; Grantland Rice (1880-1954), sportswriter; Gary Player (1935-), golfer, is 56; Fernando Valenzuela (1960-), baseball star, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, Charles Cooper, the first black drafted by the NBA, debuted for the Boston

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden." -Grantland Rice's lead paragraph in the New York Herald-Tribune on Oct. 19, 1924, describing Notre Dame's 13-7 win over Army.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1966, Santa Ana winds fanned fires and brought record November heat to parts of coastal California. Monthly records were set in Los Angeles (101 degrees), San Diego (97) and San Francisco (86). SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Pub

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 30) and new moon (Nov. 6)

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Have you ever noticed that those who want to plan your future course never seem to be able to fold a road map properly?
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Problems noted with new radars

DALLAS (AP) - False alarms from a new radar system being used nationwide has caused dozens of airplanes to unnecessarily swerve from their flight paths, said some traffic controllers at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Air-traffic controllers said problems with the Traffic Alert and Collision System could affect safety under extreme conditions, such bad weather or heavy traffic.

But difficulties with the system have not led to any reports of nearcollisions at DFW.



KEN SPOOR

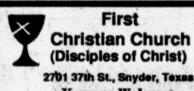
Spoor named education minister at East Side

Ken Spoor assumed duties as youth and education minister of East Side Church of Christ recently.

He ministered for six years with one of the largest youth groups at the college church in Searcy, Ark. He has also served in churches in Pampa, Irving, Burkburnett and for the last five years in Houston.

He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Nathan, a senior at Snyder High School, and Isaac, a sixth grader at East Elementary.

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East Side Church of Christ is planning it's 15th annual Women's Seminar on Saturday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, juice and sweet breads. The program begins at 10'a.m. with Fran Armour of Dallas speaking on the theme "Let Us Fix Our Eyes on Jesus.'

Mrs. Armour is currently teaching world history and speech at Dallas Christian School. She has 13 years experience speaking to women. Her husband, Mike, is the pulpit minister for the Skillman Ave. Church of Christ in

Marci Dennis of Snyder will lead the singing. Lunch will be provided to all guests. Rejoice of Amarillo will provide the entertainment. This women's quartet has been together since 1985. They have produced two tapes and are working on a third.

The seminar will end at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

Rev. Barbara C. Harris became in 1989 the first woman consecrated as a bishop in the Episcopal Church, in a ceremony held in Boston.

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You should have an easier row to hoe in many areas of your life in the year ahead. Bridges will replace the obstacies you may have previously had to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is justification for your hopes and expectations at this time, but try not to be too rigid about the way things should happen. Lady Luck has her own game plan Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44 10 1-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once you establish specific objectives today, don't let outside influences obliterate your targets. Focus and fortitude are your keys to success

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are presently much more popular with your peers than you may realize. Good things could happen to good guys, so be nice to everyone you encounter AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in your

commercial affairs today, stick to methods and procedures that have proven themselves to be successful. Leave the experimenting to the losers

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The cooperation you need from others today can be attained, provided you politely request their support instead of demanding it. Tact and diplomacy can work

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are moving in a favorable direction for you today where your work is concerned. Opportunities could be both obvious and subtle, so cover all bases. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from your close, personal relationships. Arrangements formed for mutual benefits could turn out quite lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is a domestic problem you've been anxious to resolve, this is a good day to try to work it out. Take the initiative instead of waiting for another to put the issue on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't hesitate to discuss your present plans with individuals who have previously provided you with sound suggestions. They could have constructive ideas for you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that could enhance your material security should be given maximum attention today. This is an area where good things

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is no an endeavor you weren't too successful with recently. This is a new ballgame, and the odds are now in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now in a cycle that contains some profitable peaks where your finances are concerned. Think money, because this could be one of those days.

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Remain in jail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man against whom charges were dismissed in the death of a Wichita girl will not go free while he appeals a judge's order returning him, years and hear a doctor of neurology to Texas to face trial in another

On Thursday, Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark refused the motion by attorneys. for Doil Lane, who will remain in the county jail.

Astrograph Noriega, BCCI: where did money go?

now-closed Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and the penny of illicit funds. new government of Panama wants to find the money.

across Europe and the Americas ney trail. up to \$1 billion, Panama claims money laundering, apparently ing the money: held some of Noriega's most sensitive accounts.

Miami lawyers have traced \$23 million in Panamanian spyagency funds controlled by Noriega along a twisting path through BCCI London, then to the bank's front companies and into corporate accounts, and finally to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York — only to find \$16 million had been withdrawn.

'So far, they have been one step ahead of us," said Thomas Equels, the Miami lawyer pursu-

Dr. Gott

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dollars vanished from Manuel BCCI. "But we won't stop until Noriega's secret accounts with the we have tracked down and deprived Noriega of every single

Investigators hope Noriega's current trial in Miami on drug and deposited cash in numerous banks more information about the mo-

- but BCCI, now shut down on the \$23 million shows the difficulsuspicion of widespread fraud and ties the investigators face in find-

The money was first deposited in BCCI Panama and moved to two BCCI London branches, where it stayed until Noriega's February 1988 indictment here.

Within days, the money moved to BCCI Luxembourg under Noriega's ame In July 1988, the money was combined with another account in Noriega's wife's name and switched to two banks, Deutsche Sud-Amerikanische Bank in Germany and Union Bank of Switzerland, under an account

lief of their chronic pain.

rarily deadens the nerve.

more extensive procedure.

patients and may last indefinitely.

Treatment is very difficult, and pa-

tients often become desperate for re-

The alcohol injection you refer to is

a next-to-last resort. That is, it is used

as a test. Once the nerve causing pain

has been identified by a neurologist,

the specialist injects alcohol into the

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test is a success and the patient be-

comes a candidate for chemical or

surgical sympathectomy (destruction

of the nerve with chemicals or sur-

gery). Note that the alcohol injection

is not permanent; it merely indicates

whether the patient should consider a

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treat post-herpetic neuralgia. The

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-yearold female with hyperthyroidism, treated with Tapazole. In the past I was treated with pilocarpine for symptoms of glaucoma, and I wonder if there is a connection between the rise in my eye pressure due to glaucoma and the problems with my eyes resulting from hyperthyroidism. Can you clarify this?

DEAR READER: Glaucoma and hyperthyroid eye problems are dismy knowledge, tinct and, unrelated.

Glaucoma is a disease marked by ncreased pressure in the fluid within the eyeball. Untreated, the disorder can lead to blindness. Therapy, such as pilocarpine eyedrops, reduce ocular pressure by encouraging internal drainage of the fluid. Glaucoma does not ordinarily cause bulging or prominence of the eyes.

Graves' disease protruding eyes due to an overactive thyroid gland is caused by abnormal enlargement of tissue behind the eyeballs, causing the eyes to be pushed forward out of their sockets. This produces a characteristic appearance, best exhibited by Marty Feldman, the British comic and movie actor. Treatment of Graves' disease involves control of the overactive thyroid state, with either medication (such as Tapazole), radioactive iodine or surgery.

In your case, I believe two separate conditions exist, each requiring dif-ferent therapy. Your family doctor and ophthalmologist need to work closely together to solve your eye problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a severe case of the shingles for the past three can treat the condition with a type of alcohol to kill the nerve. Would you approve of this treatment?

DEAR READER: The most serious complication of the viral nerve infection called shingles is post-herpetic neuralgia. This constant, excruciating pain appears in about 10 percent of

Hinson is one of 34 defendants

Federal prosecutors allege that

U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia accepted the guilty pleas as part of a pleabargain agreement that called for

MIAMI (AP) - Millions of ing Panama's lawsuit against listed as Banco Nacional de tional Co. - a BCCI front. The Panama.

In December 1988, that money into a British BCCI front called was moved into a certificate of de- Capcom. Next, \$16 million of it posit at Middle East Bank in Lon- was moved in 1989 to Manufacdon in the name of Finley Internaturers Hanover in New York.

The ousted Panamanian leader racketeering charges will yield Hinson sentenced to jail

Meanwhile, the route taken by owner of an aviation company has racy, smuggling and moneybeen sentenced to eight years in laundering charges against Himson prison after he pleaded guilty to and his daughter. two charges of money laundering in connection with the so-called

> chief operating officer of Sunjet Executive Aircraft at San Antonio International Airport, entered the guilty plea Thursday. His daughter, Dara Diana Hinson, an executive with the firm pleaded guilty to a misprision, or not re- connection with the drug ring beporting a felony. She will-be sen- tween 1984 and 1989. tenced later and her lawyers have asked for probation.

accused of taking part in the multimillion-dollar drug ring.

Sunjet supplied the airplanes used in the operation and named the investigation "Jet Set" after the aircraft firm.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The the government to drop conspi-

Hinson has admitted laundering large sums of money for Mario Al-"Jet Set" drug trafficking ring ac- berto Salinas Trevino, the socused of smuggling tons of mari- called ringleader of the drug cartel juana and cocaine into South who escaped from federal custody April 1990 and reportedly is living John "Jackie" Eugene Hinson, on his ranch near Monterrey, Mexico. Attempts to extradite him have failed.

The guilty pleas came after a second day of testimony in the trial of three other "Jet Set" defendants accused of conspiracy in

The money then disappeared, Finley account was then moved Equels said, and investigators are tracing it. Some may have returned to Capcom in yet another

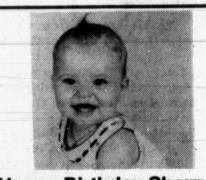
form, he said. Manufacturers Hanover spokesman John Meyers said

Thursday the bank is cooperating in the effort to trace the money. All indications are the elusive

\$23 million is only the start. A Panamanian audit of Noriega-controlled military expenditures for 1989 has found \$41.9 million missing, and auditors are now working on 1988.

Stephen Zukoff, a lawyer handling civil cases for Noriega, dismisses Panama's claims against his client, who contends he is now indigent.

While the BCCI money's destination remains a mystery, the current Noriega trial is raising the curtain on what prosecution witnesses say were the money's



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