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Ask Us

Q-Will Western Texas College hold a tree lighting ceremony again this year?

A-Yes. The tree lighting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

In Brief

Drug link

CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (AP) — A used car dealer from Brownsville has been convicted of murder and money-laundering for one of Mexico's largest drug operations

Miguel Lucio Botello, 33, wept as U.S. marshals led him from the federal courtroom. Jurors deliberated for nearly 20 hours Saturday before convicting him

U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head Jr. set a Feb. 10 sentencing date for Botello, who faces 20 years to life in prison.

'It took a lot of courage to reach the right verdict,' Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Patterson said as the eight-day trial ended.

'We hope the effect of this decision will be felt in the Valley and in Brownsville ... that the community is not going to stand actions like this. If drug organizations commit murder, we will prosecute them under federal law.

Local

'The Nerd'

Performances of "The Nerd" by the Western Texas College drama department originally scheduled for Nov 21-25 have been rescheduled for Jan. 23-27.

Early release

Snyder ISD will dismiss students at 2 p.m. Teachers and staff will remain for inservice training from 2-4

Buses will run their usual routes at 2 p.m.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club game day and luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse.

Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. today.

Jr. High play

Snyder Junior High drama students will present "The Deadly Deal," today, Tuesday and Thursday

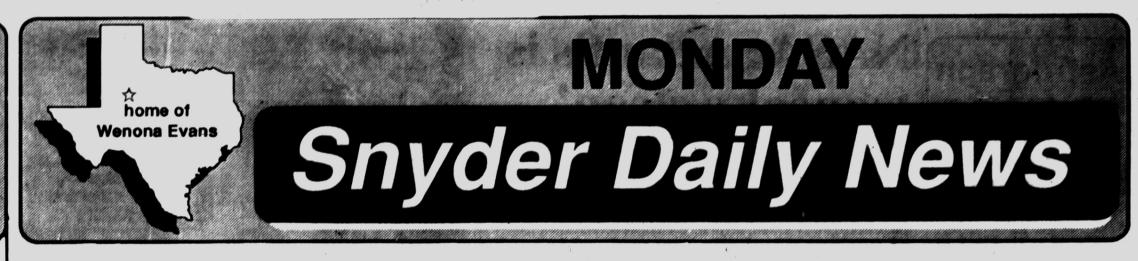
Curtain time is 7 p m Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults and can be purchased by calling Snyder Junior High

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 65 degrees; low, 39 degrees, 20 of an inch precipitation, high Sunday, 70 degrees, low, 38 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 40 degrees, total precipitation for 1991 to date, 24 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Lonight, mostly clear evening then increasing clouds ness after midnight Low around 40 Southwest wind 10-20 mph shifting north and becoming gusty around midnight Tuesday, mostly cloudy and colder. High near 50. North wind 15 20 mph and gusty

Almanac: Sunset today 5 44 pm Sumise Tuesday. 7.15 am Of 320 days in 1991, the sun has shone 307 days in Snyder



Western hostages...

Sutherland, Waite reported free

can hostage Thomas Sutherland Damascus. Syria's capital and Briton Terry Waite, and both

ing where or when the two men had successfully negotiated the re-

were freed. A government source lease of other hostages, went to three American captives, two Ger- escaped, and others were released. Shiite Muslim kidnappers today close to Syria said Waite and Beirut to try to free Americans but mans and an Italian in the hands of announced the release of Ameri- Sutherland were being driven to dropped from sight during his mis- Lebanese kidnappers

advance in ending the long ordeal in Lebanon. Foreign Minister Fares Bweiz of Western hostages in Lebanon.

sion and became a captive himself The release of Waite and for nearly 5 years. He was be- Druse militiamen chased the Lewere reported on their way to Sutherland represents a dramatic lieved to be the last British hostage banese army from west Beirut, al-

confirmed the release without say- The 52-year-old Waite, who held the second-longest - nearly tives were either presumed or broadcast by several Beirut radio 61/2 years. His release leaves confirmed killed. A few said they

Since 1984, when Shiite and most 100 foreigners have been ab-Sutherland, 60, was the hostage ducted in Lebanon. Ten of the cap-

The pace of the releases has quickened since August, when the United Nations began working to mediate a broad swap of hostages

raeli soldiers Bweiz said in a statement (see HOSTAGES, page 8)

for Arab prisoners and missing Is-

County names coliseum board

Scurry County commissioners events promoter for the county today named a new 10-member facility. advisory board and asked Scurry County officials have set a ten-County Judge Bob Doolittle to tative first meeting of the group disaster relief for local cotton county courthouse. farmers

issues involving the coliseum.

Those chosen represent a crossrestaurant-motel businesses.

board will be developing a new fee application structure and interviewing an

Thatcher

urges help

for Soviets

SAN ANTONIO (AP)

Western governments must help

the Soviet people make it through

the winter so they can set up a

market economy, former British

Prime Minister Margaret

mark in a speech Sunday night at

ginnings of a market economy,"

the former prime minister said.

Japan after a bloody war

set up the same structures?

The former leader made the re-

Thatcher says.

Trinity University.

tion system, she said.

start the application process for for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at the

In other business, County Judge David Holt, Joni Gonzales, Art Bob Doolittle, at the direction of Feinsod, Blanche Chisum, Eddie county commissioners, will begin Eicke, Drew Bullard, Bo Robin- the process for application for disson, Donald Tate, Bruce Kalle- aster relief for local cotton farmeyn and Shawn Ragland have mers. County Agricultural Agent agreed to serve on the board which Mike Morrow explained the appliwill advise commissioners on cation process to county officials this morning.

Judge Doolittle will order a fact section of the community, coming committee, consisting of repfrom the oil industry, rural areas, resentatives of the extension offinance business and the fice, ASCS office and SCS office, to compile a county situation Among the first tasks of the analysis as the first step of the

Morrow said he did not know how much money will be available to local farmers if disaster relief is approved.

County cotton farmers, along plagued by late planting dates, an



SUCCESSFUL FOOD DRIVE - Betty Wood of Gentle Dove Ministries' Food Bank shows some of the more than 5,000 pounds of aphids outbreak, untimely rains food collected by local Boy and Cub Scouts during Saturday's and cool weather, hail and an early community food drive. Snyder Jaycees assisted in the project in which 360 pieces of clothing were also donated. (SDN Staff Photo)

No leads surface in local case

No new leads developed over the weekend concerning three missing Snyder people, although rumors have been widespread.

"We've heard a lot of rumors, too, but nothing else has developed," said Snyder Police Lt. Steve Warren this morning. "We continue to check out reports but none have led to anything."

Paul Edward Milford, owner of Fast Oil Change, has been missing since Nov. 2. Also unaccounted for are an employee of Milford's, 43-year-old Arthur Lee Harding, and Harding's 28-year-old girlfriend, Nina Jonelle Henderson. They were last seen in Snyder on Nov. 4

The search was focused in Abilene last week as a billfold belonging to Milford was found in the 1200 block of N. 16th St. on Monday. On Thursday, his 1982 GMC Suburban was found in the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Club. Employees of Sam's said the vehicle had been in the parking lot for at least a week.

Lt. Warren said a search of the vehicle turned up no clues to the whereabouts of any of the missing

Police are still looking for Harding's brown, two-tone 1982 Chevrolet pickup, license 5535

Taylor County records indicate Harding and Henderson obtained a marriage license in Abilene Nov. 1. Friends reported the couple had said they were going to get married. Other acquaintances reported

Work on prison application underway; competition tough

Work on Snyder's prison appli-

We have to get them through The former leader pointed out interest in a prison.

that the victors in World War II helped former foes Germany and ers joined other Texans in ap- of prison bonds proval of the sale of \$1.1 billion in We helped them rebuild their bonds to finance construction of a 1,000-bed unit in November, shattered economies," she said new criminal justice facilities.

The Cold War ended without a - In official election information tional since August, 1989. It emshortbeing fired. Is it not therefore obtained from the Secretary of ploys some 300 persons with an fitting that we should likewise go. State's office, Scurry County's annual payroll of \$7 million. in to help them (Soviet people) to support of the bond proposition. Snyder submitted an applica-

The favorable vote in Scurry failed to make the short list. Jan. The Soviets had a bad harvest cation is underway, and competi- County was 80.5 percent, or third 15 is the deadline for community and they have a very bad distribution is expected to be even greater best out of 254. Texas Counties, response to the request for propos-Neighboring Mitchell County was als issued by the Texas Depart-Roy Baze, head of the local tops in the state with 89 percent the winter so they can get the be-prison task force, said indications and Starr County was second with from Huntsville are that more than an 83.8 percent approval. Child-100 Texas towns have expressed ress was just behind Scurry County at 80.2 percent. The state-On Nov. 5, Scurry County vot- wide vote was 67 percent in favor

Snyder was selected as a site for 1987, and the unit has been opera-

was one of the best in the state. tron for another unit in 1989, but

(see SEARCH, page 8) ment of Criminal Justice **Ballots to be sent out** this week by chamber

A timetable to elect four board peution. members will be among the items for discussion as the chamber of this week to chamber members, commerce board of directors who must make their choices in 10 meets at 4 p.m. today.

The board nominated Les Outgoing directors are Eddie Graves has been nominated by president.

Ballots are to be sent out early working days and return the ballot to the chamber office in person.

Woods, Donna Gray, Pearlene Williams, Joe Sentell, Gary Sisson Stewart and Travis Bunch on Oct. and Fran Farmer. Williams will 30. Since that time, Marilyn remain on the board as past

Anti-abortion protesters gather at doctor's house

DALLAS (AP) The leaders of an anti-abortion effort dubbed Days of Rescue' said they hoped to convince a doctor, who bors," said the Rev. Phillip they said performs abortions, to stop his practice.

None of about 100 demonstrators were arrested during the peaceful 11/2 hour protest at the During Saturday's five-hour protest at a women's clinic, eight ac tivists were arrested for trespassing

Protesters held signs and sang religious songs while more than a dozen police officers stood between them and the doctor's

Two city dump trucks carrying about a dozen city workers and wooden barricades arrived shortly after the protest began to control the crowd

We set out to expose what an abortionist does to his neigh-'Flip' Benham, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Garland and the group's chief orgamizer Benham, one of those arrested Saturday, said the group doctor's home Sunday afternoon. hoped to convince the doctor to stop performing abortions.

> Some of the doctor's neighbors said they were annoyed by the

> He has a right to live the way he wants to," one neighbor shouted to a protester. "If you want to do that, go do it at a place of business. You don't have to infringe on everyone's neighborhood What is this person doing to you personally?

About 250 people gathered Sa-The doctor did not emerge turday at the Routh Street Wofrom his house to face the men's Clinic, north of downtown.



CAN RECYCLING — Western Texas College art instructor Ty Brunson tosses a sack of aluminum cans into a cotton trailer on a campus parking lot. The trailer, compliments of another WTC instructor, David Kattes, has been set up as a

communitywide recycling effort and a fundraiser for the Faculty Association's scholarship fund. The public is encouraged to deposit their cans in the trailer, said Brunson. (SDN Staff

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



Possibilities for advancement in your chosen field look good in the year ahead if you've been proud of your past performance, make an extra effort

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Developments that are usually considered trifling could be of considerable importance today, especially where your career is concerned Treat small happenings seriously Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to take gambles today on anything other than your own talents and abilities Backing long shots you know little about could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intuitive hunches could be rather strong today but, unfortunately, they could also be rather inaccurate. Let your logic

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The right comments from you could inspire lethargic comrades today. Shower them with positive affirmations, then watch their productivity zoom

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should do rather well today in financial involvements that are of a traditional nature. When dealing with the unusual or mysterious, however, it could be another

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-doubts regarding your leadership abilities will vanish once you swing into action today. The secret to your success lies in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a joint venture today, it might be wise to leave the strategy up to your counterpart. This individual's perception of reality could be more accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're prudent and disciplined today, resources you've budgeted for practical purposes might be wasted on something frivolous. If so, you'll regret it later. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Small but significant returns are probable today, provided you keep your mind focused on business. Flights of fancy will lessen your possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Total commitment is essential today - if you hope to fulfill your ambitious objectives. You can't be wishy-washy in matters that have elements of risk

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any misunderstandings that arise with a friend where there is money involved should be rectified immediately today An unresolved issue could build a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important decision should not be made today based upon your initial assessment. Facts you may garner later could subyour conclusions.

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Madonna may be TV addict

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - We already know Madonna is addicted to the spotlight. Now we hear she finds TV habit-forming.

Madonna tells of what happened recently when she was in Evansville, Ind., to shoot a movie. She found herself without full cable service — and feeling "very disconnected," and watching lots of regular television.

I probably could get very addicted to watching television," the entertainer says in the latest issue of TV Guide

Scurry County

the No 1-B R. J. Rosson in the

Diamond M field, six miles south-

west of Snyder. Planned for a

depth of 7,000 feet, drill site is in

Section 174, Block 97, H&TC

Fisher County

1 Finch-Harrison Oil unit, a

6,000-foot wildcat located seven

miles east of Rotan. Location is

in Section 95, Block 1, H&TC

Borden County

No. 1-473 Jones in the Just Right

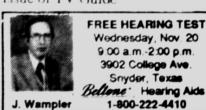
field, 11 miles west of Fluvanna.

Planned for a depth of 8,450 feet,

Renaud Oil Corp. will drill the

S&J Operating will drill the No.

HAT Oil and Gas Inc. will drill



John L. Cox will drill the No. Planned for a depth of 5,000 feet, location is in the W.F. Gilbert New album survey No. 2.

W.C. Raymond will drill the

Block 20, T&P survey. W.C. Raymond will drill the No. 2-A G.A. Kegans in the White Flat field, three miles east of Hern-

don. Also planned for 2,900 feet, Jrill site is in Section 25, Block 20, T&P survey.

Walter Exploration will drill the Block X, T&P survey.

NASA: Atlantis is 'squeaky clean' for Tuesday liftoff

(AP) — NASA's countdown last one, last spring — were conclock ticked today toward a Tues- ducted with secrecy. day night launch of space shuttle ing of a missile attack.

The 10-day mission for the Pentagon will be the sixth and final shuttle flight of the year.

"Everything looks squeaky clean, and we hope it continues that way," NASA test director down began Sunday.

However, meteorologists put the odds of favorable conditions for the 6:51 p.m. EST liftoff at just 50-50 because of the threat of rain. It will be NASA's seventh ness, too.

shuttle launch in darkness. The last one was a year ago. Atlantis' six astronauts are to release the \$300 million satellite

six hours after liftoff. An attached rocket will boost it to a 22,300-mile-high orbit. The crew will also conduct experiments for monitoring and medical tests the Pentagon.

It is the first time the Pentagon about the launch of a Defense Support Program satellite. The military has been sending up DSP tions around the world. satellites on unmanned rockets for 20 years to detect nuclear detona- how well astronauts can discern tions and space and missile tanks, ships, planes and other craft

Berry's World

WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

EVERYTHING IS ABSOLUTELY

AND SENSATIONAL.

FABULOUS, MARVELOUS,

HEY, MAN, IT JUST DOESN'T

GET ANY BETTER THAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. military shuttle missions — the

'Security costs money,' said Atlantis with a satellite for warn- Lt. Col. John Traxler, an Air Force

> While some details remain secret, such as the satellite's destination, declassifying its ride on the shuttle has simplified the job.

'A number of classified meet-Eric Redding said after the count- ings have been eliminated, and it's just made for a better camaraderie between us and NASA, and among the payload team," Traxler said.

The astronauts like the open-

"It's exciting because on my last mission, it was totally classified and I couldn't even wave to my wife on Earth," mission commander Frederick Gregory said.

Most of the astronauts' chores during the flight — radiationwill be conducted publicly.

The exceptions are two experihas released details to the public ments in which the crew will use a telescope, cameras and binoculars. to observe U.S. military installa-

Military officials want to see 224 miles above Earth, in case All but one of the eight previous such efforts are ever needed.

INDIAN DAY — Wednesday was Indian Day for Northeast kindergarten students in Helen Mock's class. They dressed up like Indians and were able to listen to Ray Hernandez, a Tonkawa Indian, as he told them about his Indian heritage. His Indian name is Broken Eagle. Students pic-

tured are Ashley Frederick, Karrah McCrary, Stephanie Oliva, Norma Ramirez, Melissa Vasquez, Tony Berry, Chevy Block, Jimmy Lee Carreon, Daniel Martinez, Ray David Martinez and Joshua Tate.(SDN Staff Photo)



NORTHEAST INDIANS - Northeast kinder- dents pictured are Melinda Albarran, Katie garten students in Barbara Bowen's class dressed up like Indians Wednesday. Ray Her- berly Rocha, Natalie Vasquez, Gabriel Carrinandez, a Tonkawa Indian whose Indian name is zales, Ruben DeLoera, Jeremy Mey, Joseph Broken Eagle, visited with the students and Scheppler and Matthew Vasquez. (SDN Staff spoke to them about his Indian heritage. Stu-

Bryant, Marissa Chaidez, Jennifer Pena, Kim-Photo)

AIDS sweeping Africa as millions of lives imperiled

looming devastation.

In some African cities, up to change. one-third of the men and women virus; up to 10 million children condoms as protection. could be orphaned by AIDS by the

'AIDS is winning," said Dr. program in the Ivory Coast.

rica (AP) — AIDS is sweeping medical services, the subservient population. across Africa, imperiling millions role of women, war and famine. of lives on a continent that can do Some health workers say Africans little but helplessly watch the aren't being warned about AIDS.

Prostitutes, a major source of

'Men,' said Mavis, a young population. year 2000; South Africa estimates prostitute in Zambia, "won't pay up to one in three of its 40 million for sex if we put that on. So what people may be infected by the year must I do — die of hunger, from mother to child. As many anyway?''

Some blacks in South Africa Kevin de Cock, head of an AIDS even see the virus as a plot by mainly hit homosexuals and inwhites to preserve apartheid by Scientists cite numerous rea- persuading blacks to use consons for the AIDS plague here, in- doms, thus reducing the pre- rising.

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- cluding sexual promiscuity, poor gnancy rate in the black

The World Health Organization reports 92,457 AIDS cases in Africa, but estimates 7 million Afriothers say sexual habits are hard to cans have the HIV virus that causes the disease.

Sixty percent of the world's esmay be infected with the AIDS AIDS, say customers refuse to use timated AIDS cases are in Africa, which has 12 percent of the world

AIDS in Africa is primarily transmitted heterosexually or women are infected as men. In Western nations, AIDS has travenous drug users, although heterosexual transmission is

'It is catastrophic. Eighty percent of the women in the world that are seropositive (with the AIDS virus) live in Africa," said Dr. Mark Ottenweller, an AIDS worker in the Ivory Coast.

Statistics on AIDS in Africa do not reflect the true spread of the disease, health workers say. A dire lack of medical facilities due to the poverty in much of the continent means only a fraction of cases are detected, they say.

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Singer meets two more Tony Bennets

WHEN THE COMPUTER IS NOT

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -

DOWN, IT IS UP

il Patch News Kent County

1-D Godfrey in the Michell Kay field, 20 miles west of Girard.

Nolan County

No. 1-A G.A. Kegans in the White Flat field, three miles east of Herndon. Planned for a depth of 2,900 ticizes rapper Ice Cube's hotfeet, location is in Section 25,

No. 3 Elgie Pace, a 4,400-foot wildcat located six miles north of drill site is in Section 473, Block Nolan. Location is in Section 3.

When the "I Left My Heart in Will the real Tony Bennett please San Francisco' singer passed through Green Bay on Saturday on his way to performances in Manitowoc, there was a surprise waiting for him at the airport: two more Tony Bennetts.

> Bennett was greeted by Bennett, the pass-rushing linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, and Bennett, the star guard of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay basketball team. The Green Bay Press-Gazette arranged the gathering.

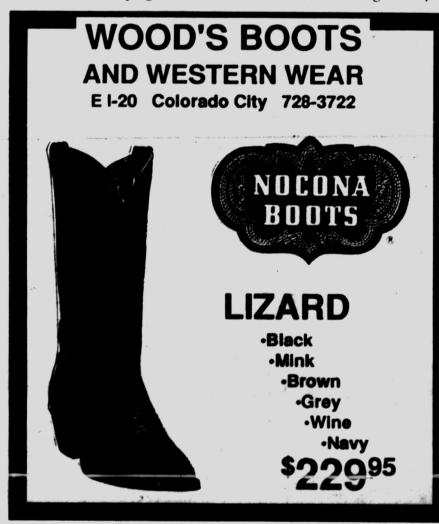
The Green Bay Bennetts wouldn't sing and the singer wasn't asked to try a jump shot or sack a quarterback.

called racist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An editorial in today's Billboard criselling album "Death Certificate" as racist.

The weekly trade magazine said Ice Cube's "unabashed espousal of violence against Koreans, Jews and other whites crosses the line that divides art from the advocacy of crime."

'It's extremely rare' for the magazine not to defend lyrics as a free speech right, Billboard spokesman Lloyd P. Trufelman said Sunday in New York.



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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. American Cancer Society Board; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church

parlo; 7 p.m.

Stargazers Home Extension Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC, 7 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141. Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m.

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. Hermleigh Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 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

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urgd to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting, The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank confer-

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Easter Star; Masonic Hall;

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

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, cal 73-8626, 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 informa-

tion, 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

Texas water experts to hold meeting

well as the deserts of West Texas were expected to be represented to put a priority on research.

The Texas Water Development its quality, he said. Board is sponsoring a two-day needs and share information.

'It (water) is always an issue here," said Bill Moltz of the Texas Water Development Board planning division.

'In a state as diverse as Texas water is always going to be an issue. Without water, you can't grow. You can't continue to survive," Moltz said.

Lloyd Urban, director of the



LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Water Resource Center at Texas The semi-tropics of East Texas as Tech University, is set to speak on

"Water Use Efficiency." Tech's research — mostly on when water experts convene today ground water — has focused on conserving water and improving

'Conservation is often looked conference in Austin to allow par- upon as less than glamorous. It's ticipants to identify Texas' water certainly not high tech -- it's not rocket science," Urban said.

And leather as

soft as a pony's

nose.

Funding of public education attacked WASHINGTON (AP) - The portunity because of economic tional and ordered that spending spends more than \$12,000. The traditional method of financing disparity, according to the Educa-

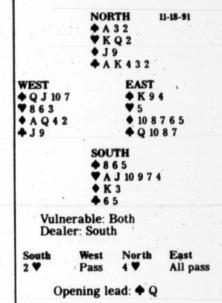
public education through local property taxes is being challenged tures because of the disparity it produces in dollars and opportunities for pupils.

"We can't help kids 'dream through money, but we can help kids dream through experiences and money buys that," says George Towery, principal of Cameron Elementary School in Alexandria, Va.

Americans traditionally have taken pride in local control and financing of public schools. But heavy reliance on local property taxes produces fiscal inequities because the tax base is not distributed equally across school

Lawsuits are pending in more than 20 states charging fundamental unfairness in educational op-

Bridge By Phillip Alder



Help for teachers and players

By Phillip Alder

One of the most popular bridge lesson notes - Book 1 for intermediate students and Book 2 for advanced students. The books are easy to read and contain many example deals that are useful for teachers. They may be ordered from the author at P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90294. They cost \$35 each, or \$60 for the two.

Today's hand comes from a lesson on the weak two-bid. (It also includes notes about the strong, artificial and forcing two-club opening and about weak jump overcalls.) Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in four hearts. West leads the spade queen.

South's opening shows a good sixcard heart suit and some 6-9 high-card points. North, smelling a game, raises

immediately to four hearts. After the spade lead, there are three certain losers: two spades and one diamond. If East has the diamond ace, the contract will be easy to make, but if West has that ace, there may be four losers. To avoid relying on the dia-mond finesse, you should play to establish dummy's fifth club. Win trick one with dummy's spade ace, cash the A-K of clubs and ruff a club high in hand. Play a trump to dummy, ruff another club high, cash the heart ace, cross to the heart king and cash the club four, discarding a spade. Finally lead a diamond toward the king, mak-

ing an overtrick if East has the ace.

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tion Commission of the States.

Over the past 21/2 years, courts in courtrooms and state legisla-, in Kentucky, Montana, Texas and those states New Jersev have declared the state

Questions remain in

DALLAS (AP) - Years after a white state trooper was exonerated for killing an unarmed black motorist, questions still haunt the proceedings surrounding Troy Lee Starling's death.

The grand jury absolved Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper James Howard Reese Jr. of the killing without reviewing key evidence. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday in a copyrighted story.

Reese had said the shooting occurred in August 1987 after a high speed chase. Reese confronted Starling beside U.S. Highway 84 just outside of Mount Enterprise in East Texas. Starling tried to grab the trooper's gun and the revolver accidentally discharged, Reese said.

Records show the shot was fired at point-blank range into the back of Starling's neck.

The trooper had agreed to talk to The Morning News, but later declined.

Recently, The Morning News found experts and evidence that dispute Reese's account.

A lab report that said Starling could not have grabbed the trooper's gun was not provided to the grand jury. Instead, investigators told the jury erroneously that Starling's hands bore gunshot residue, The Morning News reports.

But lab tests conducted in Ausgunpowder burns on Starling's hands.

Texas Ranger Steve Black of

Pilcher argues there could not have been an accidental discharge from the gun and that Reese's account is faulty. "I cannot see how that wound,

shoulder of Starling's shirt.

come about by Mr. Reese's statement of the events," Pilcher said.

Pilcher, a criminology professor at Sam Houston University in Huntsville and an expert witness for the Starling family, said he had never heard of a .357 Magnum discharging accidentally because of a sharp tug on a gun arm, as Reese had said.

Department ballistics tests show the trooper's pistol was functioning properly and would not have fired accidentally

between affluent and poor districts be equalized.

The battle continues in some of diture in Maryland was \$5,054

New Jersey still is trying to educational systems unconstitu- come up with ways to equalize its system. In Montana, a group of poorer school districts has launched a new challenge to the revamped financing system.

"Each state is unique, but the major thing is there is a tremende ous difference in the quality of education in some districts relative to other districts," says Richard G. Salmon, a public finance specialist at Virginia Tech. "Kids are dramatically affected because of where they may reside.

Property-poor districts usually have low expenditures per pupil even with high tax rates, while districts with affluent residents and high property values have high expenditures per pupil — even with lower school tax rates.

\$4,186 per student but taxed its re- ceive more aid. sidents at \$1.62 per \$100.

the two New Jersey cities, the dif-unconstitutional the \$14 billion-aabout \$104,000 per classroom of as a district court judge ruled in 25 students. Poorer areas have less April that the Legislature's school money for salaries, books, instruc- finance plan is constitutional, the tion and other resources.

Other examples abound.

County spent \$4,049 per pupil, while Montgomery, the state's

during 1989-90. Yet, Caroline wealthiest county, spent \$6,629.

state average per pupil is \$4,500.

-The average per-pupil expen-

-In Ohio, there is a \$2,000 perpupil difference between the highest and lowest spending districts.

-Studies show the 100 poorest school districts in Texas spent about \$3,000 per pupil compared with the \$7,000-per-pupil expenditure in the 100 wealthiest

Opponents want to change the way schools are financed to eliminate the geographic inequities. Some suggest shifting away from local property taxes to broader sources such as state income taxes, or a more equal state redistribution of local property taxes.

The Kentucky legislature provided for new sales and business New Jersey's affluent Princeton taxes to generate \$1.3 billion over area last year raised \$8,346 per two years. The new law also calls student, using a tax rate of 67 cents for wealthier school systems to reper \$100 of assessed property ceive a decreasing share of state value. Poorer Camden raised money while poorer systems re-

The Texas Supreme Court The result is dramatic. Between twice unanimously struck down as ference in resources amounts to year-school-finance system. Just wealthier districts filed a challenge, claiming the "Robin -In Illinois, \$2,100 is spent per Hood" school finance law constudent in the most impoverished tained an unconstitutional state school district while the wealthiest property tax.

Women receive unequal pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A working woman just out of college gets three-fourths the pay of the men she studied with. And the older she gets, the more she falls tin did not show any evidence of behind, Census Bureau figures

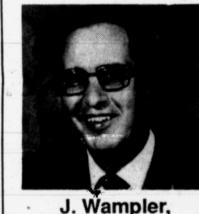
It's not just college-educated women who find their years in the Tyler, the primary investigator in classroom discounted in the workthe shooting, told The Morning place. An Associated Press News that not all guns deposit re- analysis of census statistics residues. However, the department leased Wednesday found that at teachers in the country is Eddie Kan- lab found residues on the left every education level, women make less money than men with Former police officer Wayland the same amount of schooling. A college-educated woman be-

tween ages 25-and 34 earns an average 75 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop where it occurred, could have steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

Women 18 to 24 with four years of high school earn 92 cents for every dollar a man earns. By the time they're in their late 50s and early 60s, they're earning only 53 cents to the dollar. "Women's jobs have not been

structured to reward experience," said Heidi Hartman, an economist and director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research.





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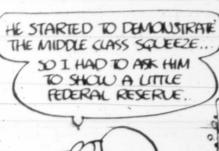


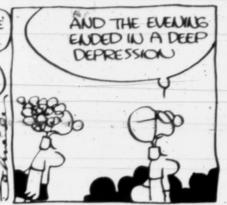


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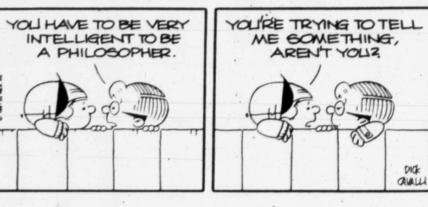
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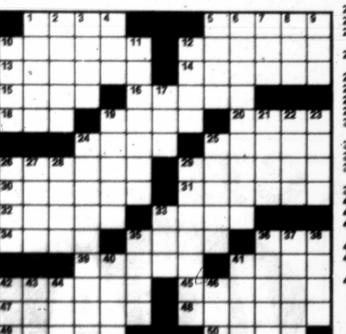
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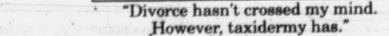


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catch to ice the game.

game-winner.

of 14 points.

together and we knew we just had

to go down and get it," Moon said.

third down pass to Ernest Givins

and a 23-yard pass to Haywood

Jeffires pushed the Oilers to the

Browns 41. A 12-yard pass to Hill

to the one-yard line preceded the

day present," Moon said. "I was

just thankful to get a second

chance. I wasn't going to be

This couldn't be a better birth-

Moon kept the drive alive with a

Rowden, 'Cats rip Ira in playoff tilt

LAMESA — The Ira Bulldogs had their 1991 six-man football season ended Saturday as they fell to Wellman, 53-6, in bi-district playoff action.

The Bulldogs pulled ahead 6-0 early in the opening period before Wade Rowden took over for the Wildcats, rushing for 268 yards and four touchdowns on 16 attempts.

Ira senior Chris Haynes snagged a 6-yard pass from Mike Hughes for the game's first points, to cap a brisk 42-yard, four-play drive that used less than two-and-a-half minutes off the game

The score was set up by a 21-yard run by junior Mike Hughes on first down from Ira s 38. The gain was made possible by a bonejarring block by Travis Goswick on Wellman's Martin Franco that sprung the 'Dogs' deep back.

Hughes passed to Haynes to the 'Cats' six on the following play setting up Ira's lone TD.

Rowden scampered nine yards for a touchdown three minutes later, and Jason Lusk caught a James Harlan pass for the extra-point that put the Wildcats on top for good.

Francisco added 50-yard touchdown burst and a 44-yard scoring pass from Harlan to give Wellman a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Rowden contributed touchdown runs of 53, 79 and 71 yards to highlight Wellman's 33-point second half barrage.

Ira winds up the season with a 6-5 record. Wellman moves to 7-2-1 and will battle Ft. Hancock at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wink as the chase for the state six-man crown continues.

McDonald's Classic...

89-76 score.

back on defense.

just broke down."

against Cisco JC.

Houston 41. Rice 21

SWC scores

Texas 32, Texas Christian 0

Texas A&M 13, Arkansas 3

Texas Tech 31, Baylor 24

NFL glance

Buffalo

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Dusters, will both be in action to-

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The women's game, the Dus-

ters' home opener, begins at 6 p.m.

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Late TD pass beats Browns...

Houston posts comeback win

the Astrodome scoreboard.

Moon completed 31 of 44 pas-

Moon, who turns 35 today, wasn't about to spoil his special

day one day early by lighting up ever division crown at Pittsburgh Drew Hill's one-yard touchdown Sunday,

Bernie Kosar continued his ses for 399 yards and threw three magical season with a 40-yard touchdown passes, the last one touchdown pass to Reggie Langwith nine seconds left in the game, horne with 3:17 left in the game rallying the Oilers to a 28-24 vic- for a 24-21 lead and hopes of entory over Cleveland Sunday night. ding a string of narrow losses.

Moon wouldn't allow it. Houston got the ball one last

Giants all season.

He finally got it Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys and then

champions.

The game Jimmy Johnson Hill was the game's leading rewatched from the other sideline ceiver, catching 11 passes for 144 wasn't so perfect. Not only did his yards and two touchdowns. Moon Pat Coleman. team come up short, it was the recipient of what the Dallas coach called the worst officiated game in

Freshman point guard David Owen wound up with 14 points, as bubble with 6-5 records and five Arkansas can go to one with well, including two three-pointers.

"If the officials had been a

Four calls annoyed Johnson. by Emmitt Smith on a swing pass their third against Cisco in six 150 yards) on a play in which it 41-21 seemed questionable whether the

However, before Bahr's 37-yarder made it 6-0, McCarter also flagged Dallas tackle Tony Casillas for a face-mask penalty, that would have pushed the field goal attempt to the 43- or 44-yard

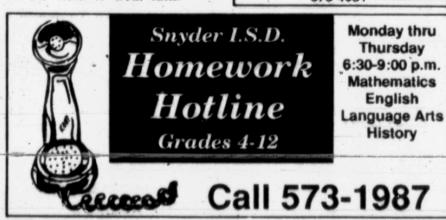
"It's ridiculous," Johnson said. They have got a quarterback running for a touchdown, but we cannot play off the block because we will get called for a holding

McCarter refused to answer Johnson's criticism and defended the calls.

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day or the Oilers opportunity to tie time and Moon drove the Oilers 84 N.Y. hands 'Pokes 22-9 defeat Sunday

freebies for 14 points.

Jon Gaston.

meeting.

poured in 21 points.

In all, eight WTC players

scored, including Terrance Ross,

Brent Murphy and Michael Crowe

Hamilton with five and three by

David Schulte of Panola was

The Lady Dusters, who com-

Thursday and Friday, were off Sa-

turday when their final-round op-

ponent Weatherford Junior Col-

lege, cancelled the Saturday

mark into the coliseum today.

7: Brown 7 5-8 19: Trumbeau 1 2-2 4: Allen 0

5-7 5; Anderson 1 0-0 2; Flourney 4 2-2 10;

Thompson 41-39; Schulte 93-421, TOTALS

Howard Classic

Thursday, Nov. 14

Friday, Nov. 15

Saturday, Nov. 16

by The Associated Press

ciated Press 1991 college football poll, with

first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 16, total points based on 25

points for a first-place vote through one point

Record Pts Pvs

9-0-0 1,486 2

1,446

1,371

1,313

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Other receiving votes: Brigham Young

831/2. Baylor 59, San Diego St. 261/2. Geor-

gia Tech 18, Bowling Cireen 16, Air Force 13.

When a player was injured in an

NFL game in 1937 only one

trainer or an assistant was allowed

Fresno St. 12, Mississippi St. 8, Illinois 6.

for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Asso-

South Plains 107, Cisco 69

Howard 97. Weatherford 61

South Plains 99, Weatherford 83

Weatherford vs. WTC (cancelled)

WTC 57, Blinn 49

WTC 67, Cisco 56

Howard 91, Blinn 47

Howard 95, Cisco 53

1. Miami (46)

3. Florida St

4. Michigan

6. California

5. Florida

7. Penn St.

8. Alabama

10. Tennessee

11. Nebraska

14. Clemson

15. Colorado

16. Syracuse

18. Ohio St.

17. Notre Dame

19. Oklahoma

20. Virginia

21 Stanford

23 Tulsa

24. Georgia

25. UCLA

22. N. Carolina Si

12. Texas A&M

13. East Carolina

Washington (14)

AP Top 25

South Plains 90, Blinn 70

days, with a 3-3 record.

They head into tonight's game,

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. some. He also got all the bounces, closer to its first ever AFC Central (AP) - Ray Handley has been key calls from officials and even Division title and the Browns looking for 60 minutes of good couple of big plays for a change dropped to a 4-7 record. They've late in the third period with a football from the New York from the defending Super Bowl lost their last five games by a total

displeasure after the Giants got back into the playoff race with a 22-9 decision over Dallas. The result left both teams on the playoff weeks left in the regular season.

ever, ever seen," Johnson said, referring to referee Gordon McCarwith eight points each, Ricardo ter's officiating crew. "The worst I've seen since my daddy said, 'Here's what you call a football.' I know I'm going to be fined, but the game's leading scorer. Schulte there's no way I could live with myself if I didn't say something.

happen to them — they'd be

of the pass.

PANOLA - Parker 1 0-0 2; Garrett 7 0-0 the Giants converted the mistake visits Texas (5-4, 4-2). into a 37-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, one of three he would kick in his first game since pulling a thigh muscle four games ago. He also had a 27-yarder in the opening

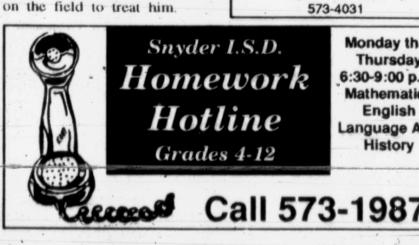
> The call that infuriated Johnson the most was a second-quarter holding call against Cowboys linebacker Dixon Edwards on a Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., late in the game as the Red Raiders Giants third-and-goal from the Dallas 3. Hostetler scrambled to the right on the play and was tackled two yards short of the end

However, head linesman Dave Anderson flagged Edwards for holding fullback Maurice Carthon in the end zone, giving New York a first down and goal at the Dallas 1: Rodney Hampton dove in for a touchdown on the next play and New York suddenly had a 13-3

penalty.

Handley would not get involved in the dispute either, offering only a smile when asked about the calls.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's for the AFC Central Division title. yards on 11 plays, completing and Hill's combination overcame Warren Moon celebrated his birth- The Oilers could clinch their first eight passes in a row leading to Kosar and Leroy Hoard, who had 10 catches for 107 yards. Kosar completed 21 of 34 passes for 279 "Our whole offense got yards and two touchdowns.

"It was a total team effort," Hill said. "I didn't want an overtime. I'm too old for that. I read the safety (on winning touchdown) and I was able to get outside of him. Warren put the ball right on my chest. We were thinking touchdown to get it over."

Cleveland built a 17-7 third quarter lead on Kosar's 14-yard touchdown pass to Hoard, a fiveyard run by Joe Morris and a 55-yard field goal by Matt Stover. Houston (9-2) moved 'a step . Houston's only first half score was Allen Pinkett's five-yard run.

But Moon started the comeback 40-yard touchdown pass to Hill with 1:15 left in the period and put the Oilers ahead with 9:06 left in the game with a four-yard pass to

Aggies appear headed Johnson didn't even try hide his displeasure after the Giants got for conference crown

Saturday

by The Associated Press Baylor is headed to a bowl

game after all, just not the Cotton. another victory, and Texas A&M It was the worst I've ever, is trying not to think about it.

No. 12 Texas A&M (8-1) leads the Southwest Conference at 6-0 and only Texas (5-4, 4-2) can catch the Aggies, who would clinch their first Cotton Bowl berth since 1987 with a victory Saturday over Southern Methodist

The Aggies, led by Bucky Ripeted in the Howard Classic coaching staff, I know what would chardson's third-quarter touchdown, beat Arkansas 13-3 Saturday, clinching at least a tie of the SWC crown. In other games, There was a first-quarter fumble Texas shut out Texas Christian from Troy Aikman (16 of 25 for 31-24; and Houston trounced Rice tion since 1984.

The Westerners will bring a 4-3 halfback actually had possession 3-3) visits TCU (6-4, 3-4), Rice not even a reality yet. makes its final trip to Arkansas

The SWC champion will play Seminoles (10-1) settled for the Cotton after losing to Miami 17-16 on Saturday when Gerry tempt went wide right with 25 sec- incentive. onds left.

nullifying a sack on Jeff Hostetler top-ranked all year, fell to third 13-3 victory over Arkansas, the Hurricanes took over the No. 1 spot. Florida State finishes the regular season Nov. 30 against Brooks returned a fumble 99 yards fifth-ranked Florida.

Dec. 31. The Bears had dreams of shocked the Bears 31-24, knockthe Cotton before losing three ing them out of the rankings. league games at home.

The Bears' opponent will be In- starting the year 1-4.

Arkansas (5-5), which went 3-8 last year after two straight Cotton Bowl appearances, can win a spot

diana (5-4-1) if it beats Purdue on

to play No. 24 Georgia (7-3) in the Independence Bowl Dec. 29 in Shreveport, La., by beating Rice Saturday. Texas A&M coach R.C. Slo-

cum said it's great to have Florida State in the Cotton, but "to me right now, the critical thing is beating SMU. 'We just had a tough, hard,

physical game, we have some guys that were bruised up in the ballgame," Slocum said. SMU has lost 24 straight SWC

games and the Aggies are 25-1-1 32-0; Texas Tech upset Baylor in SWC contests at College Sta-But Slocum insisted Cotton

Next Saturday, Houston (4-5. Bowl talk was premature. "That's

But Slocum said it's great to see Lawrence Taylor recovered and (5-5, 4-3); and Baylor (7-3, 4-3) the Seminoles coming to the Cotton Bowl.

"I would imagine they'll be a Florida State, which accepted a topic of discussion trying to stay Cotton Bowl bid Sunday. The focused on these games at hand, SMU first of all and then Texas, Slocum said. "I don't see that as taking away from our preparation. Thomas' 34-yard field goal at- If anything, it would be added

The Aggies jumped one spot to The Seminoles, who had been. 12th in The AP Top 25 with the while the Orange Bowl-bound Razorbacks' third straight conference loss

At Waco, Texas Tech's Donny for a touchdown just as Baylor Baylor (7-3) will play in the was threatening to tie the score

Tech improved to 5-5 after



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New York Jets 28, New England 21 Atlanta 43, Tampa Bay 7 Washington 41, Pittsburgh 14 San I fancisco 14, Phoenix 10 Detroit 21, Los Angeles Rams 10 New York Giants 22, Dallas 9 San Diego 24, New Orleans 21 Los Angeles Raiders 31, Seattle 7 Houston 28, Cleveland 24 Monday's Game Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 Buffalo at New England, I p.m. Dallas at Washington, I p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, I p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, I p.m. Indianapolis vs Green Bay at Milwaukee; I Kansas City at Cleveland, I p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, I p.m. New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Phizenia, 41 Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m. San Diego at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25

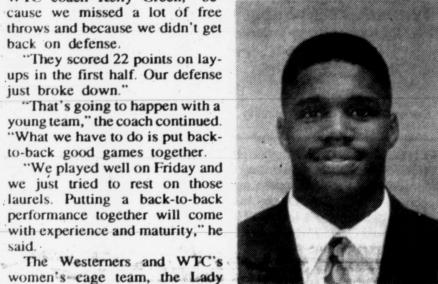
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

WTC drops game to Panola After an impressive 96-83 vic- followed at 8 p.m. by the Wester- ures, hitting six field goals and two tory over Temple Friday, the ners versus the Wranglers. Western Texas College Wester-

Green still found a positive side ners tried to rest against Panola in to Saturday's loss.

the final game of the weekend "We had (Kino) Outlaw and WTC-McDonald's Classic and (Ben) Berry come in off the bench and do a good job for us," he said. "That was probably Ben's best

came away on the short end of an "We got behind early," said game, and that's encouraging." WTC coach Kelly Green, "because we missed a lot of free



BEN BERRY The 6-8 Outlaw led the Westerners with 16 points on six buckets from the field and a four-of-eight

nation, also finished in double fig-

WTC Classic

Friday, Nov. 15 Panola 94, Howard 90 WTC 96, Temple 83 Saturday, Nov. 16 Howard 99, Temple 92 Panola 89, WTC 76

NBA glance

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Sacramento	3	6	.333	4
Phoenix	3	7	300	4%

Saturday's Games Charlotte 118, Boston 109 Utah 107. Washington 98 Orlando 102, New Jersey 100 Cleveland 127, Indiana 117 Philadelphia 89, Detroit 86 San Antonio 106, New York 89 Dallas 91, Phoenix 88 Miami 120, Milwaukee 116, OT Denver 122, Portland 111 Houston 102, Sacramento 93 Golden State 123, LA Clippers 105 Sunday's Games

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Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games

Sacramento at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Jiah at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New York at Houston, 8 p/m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.n. Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m. LA Clippers at Portland, 10 p.m. Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

WESTERN TEXAS — Gaston 1 0-0 3; Ross 1 6-10 8; Berry 6 2-6 14; Murphy 3 2-5 8, Crowe 32-28; Hamilton 13-45; Owen 52-314; Outlaw 6 4-8 16; TOTALS 26 21-38 76.

Halftime score: Panola 52, WTC 37, Total night from the free-throw line. fouls: WTC 23: Panola 26 Fouled out: Berry, a 6-7 wing-post combi-Thompson, Anderson. 3-point goals: Panola 3 (Garrett 3): WTC 3 (Owen 2, Gaston 1).

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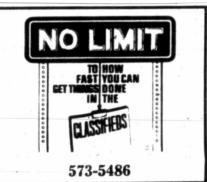
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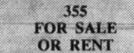
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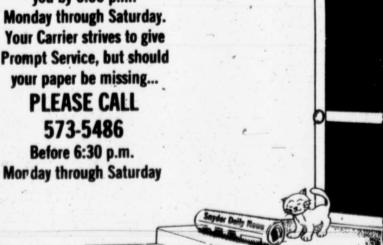


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CALENDAR SALE UNDERWAY — Cassie Plock, left, and Jennifer Ruiz of Brownie Troop 116 look over the pocket planners and Girl Scout Calendars which are on sale for \$2 each. All Girl Scouts, except Daisies, will be selling the calendars. (SDN Staff Photo)

Police arrest four; note sexual assault

Snyder police made four arrests, including one for felony driving while intoxicated, and two paintings he had found near filed a report for sexual assault the Exxon plant. The paintings during the weekend and early were brought to the police station

Police arrested 19-year-old Roy Garza Jr. of the Beacon Lodge for felony DWI at 1:42 a.m. today in the 900 block of 24th St. Also arrested was a 39-year-old male for public intoxication. Both men were transported to the county jail.

At 12:25 a.m. Sunday, an employee at Cogdell Memorial Hospital advised police that a 15-year-old female had been assaulted while at her residence. The juvenile girl and her parents later filed a report for sexual assault and at 8 p.m. a 14-year-old male was identified as a suspect in the investigation. The case will be presented to the district attorney's office for prosecution.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, a charged with Class A assault.

old male at 1:35 a.m. Sunday in vin Shifflett of Rt. 1, Box 382 A. public intoxication.

At 7:05 a.m. Saturday, Nathan West contacted authorities about and later picked up at 3:23 p.m. Sunday by the owner.

At 1:23 p.m. Sunday, Art Feinsod notified officers he had found a hunting dog, possibly a Brittany Spaniel.

Marti Carroll notified police at 3:02 p.m. Sunday that her billfold had been stolen from McDonald's. A report for Class B theft

Officers also worked two accidents over the weekend.

At 12:40 a.m. Sunday, police worked a one-vehicle wreck in which a 1989 Ford driven by Lance Edward Kirby of 2908 33rd struck an embankment along

At 9:01 p.m. Saturday, officers investigated an accident in the 47-year-old man was arrested in McDonald's parking lot. Involved the 3000 block of Ave. X and were 1983 Ford driven by Sherrie Buchanan of 3603 Irving and a Officers also arrested a 21-year 1976 GMC pickup driven by Ke-

the 3900 block of Ave. 0 for There were no injuries in either

Pentagon plans to cut 600 civilian jobs at Kelly AFB

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Members of San Antonio's con- than two-thirds of the civilian gressional delegation say the work force at Kelly and almost threat of more job cuts at Kelly Air half the nationwide employment Force Base are an early warning of by the Air Force. deeper cuts in store.

fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. tions through attrition.

An additional 337 jobs are to be trimmed in fiscal 1993 because of continued practice of offering a diminished workload, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday in a copyright story. The military document, a copy ble to retire early.

of which was obtained by the hoped normal attrition would action. In 1990, 383 jobs were cut. count for the layoffs, but managereductions.

The document said the latest round of cuts will target "whitecollar jobs to reduce (civilian employees) to a greater extent than blue-collar jobs.

The cuts would mean an overall reduction of 1,993 jobs since 1990, when the number of civilian military facilities and realigned 48 employees at the center totaled others earlier this year. Three 15,808. The proposed cuts would Texas bases will be closed: Chase reduce the work force to about Field Naval Air Station at Bee-13,815 in 1993.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, dean of the San Antonio delegation. "At this point, nobody knows for sure what can happen.'

Gonzalez, a Democrat whose district includes a large portion of Kelly and surrounding neighborhoods, said the military base "desperately" needs additional work missions to survive, and congressional funds for retraining to help workers who might lose their jobs. Drastic cuts in civilian workers

at Kelly also would reduce the percentage of Hispanics employed Express-News reported.

Hispanics account for more Maj. Gen. Richard Smith, com-

A newspaper cited a document mander of Kelly's Air Logistics prepared by the San Antonio Air Center, said last month that cuts Logistics Center showing that 260 were expected. But he said that the Kelly jobs are to be eliminated this center could handle the elimina-Gonzalez, however, said the

"early-out" plans to entice older workers to retire has left the center with a younger work force ineligi-

Last year, the center eliminated newspaper, said that the Air Force 1,396 jobs, mostly through attri-

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ment reviews "may cause further has ordered a 25 percent reduction in military personnel because of developments in Eastern Europe. The Pentagon in 1990 began re-

> ducing the number of personnel in each military branch, and has canceled contracts for hardware and weapons.

Congress closed 34 domestic ville, Bergstrom AFB at Austin 'I'm very concerned," said and Carswell AFB at Fort Worth.

Two are dead in plane crash

WALLER, Texas (AP) - A flight instructor and a student pilot were killed when their twinengine airplane crashed in a southeast Texas cornfield, authorities said.

The Waller County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as student Dean R. Jones, of Spring, whose age wasn't known, nationwide by the Air Force, the and Robert John Kunstmann, 27,



commerce members Nelda Huddleston, left, and put up this week, turned on after Nov. 29, and re-Donna Gray check the boxes holding 108,000 main on until after Christmas. (SDN Staff Photo) Christmas lights delivered to the chamber of

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ARE IN - Chamber of commerce office last Thursday. The lights will be



from Western Texas College looking on as Wil- Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

FOUNDER'S DAY - Nov. 19 will be Phi Theta liamson signed the proclamation were from left, Kappa Founder's Day in Snyder by proclama- Kristie McMillan of Colorado City, Lei Holtion of Mayor Troy Williamson. PTK members comb, Sally Howard and Dana Fenton, all of

Collapsing Soviet economy subject of meeting

from the world's richest nations economy after a series of decrees returned today to renew their ef-

Markets **Midday Stocks**

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MOSCOW (AP) - Envoys fort to help the collapsing Soviet deprived the Kremlin of control over many cash-producing

> The senior officials from the top industrialized nations - the socalled Group of Seven — began talks today with Kremlin and republic leaders on issues such as foreign debt payments and economic cooperation.

> They were scheduled to meet later today with leaders of the republics.

> In the month since the Group of Seven's last meeting in Moscow, food shortages have grown more severe and the ruble has been

To try to fix the economy, the powerful Russian republic on Saturday took steps to gain control over the money supply, foreign currency and trade in oil, gold,

Assistance from the Group of Seven — the United States, Italy, Britain, France, Canada, Germany and Japan - is critical to the Soviet Union's chances of weatherachieving free-market reforms.

The Group of Seven has already pledged billions of dollars in aid to the Soviet Union, but the prospect of a default on the nation's \$81 billion foreign debt has led to a greater role in monitoring economic reform efforts.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Ray Taylor, 2900 Ave. J. Adelina Hill, 1111 26th: Eneida Garcia, 703 Reed. DISMISSALS: Anselma Se-Sherri Young and baby,

Janet Stribling and baby. Census: 49 (Med.-12, Long-Term Care-28, CCU-1, OB-4,

Births

Adelina and Mark Hill announce the birth of their baby boy born at 5:10 p.m. on Nov. 15 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and one/ fourth ounce.

Eneida and Charlie Garcia of 703 Reed announce the birth of their baby girl born at 5:28 p.m. on Nov. 15 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Gary and Tracey Bell of Snyder announce the birth of their baby boy, Justin Carter, born at 6:38 a.m. at University Medical Center in Lubbock on Nov. 15. He weighed three pounds and seven

Maternal grandparents are Benny and Darlene Bollinger of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Steve and Glenda Bell of Ira and Alice Bell of Houston.

SO notes arrests

Scurry County sheriff's deputy recorded two arrests during the weekend reporting period.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, a 20-year-old male and a 21-yearold male were arrested at the sheriff's office on warrants for issuance of bad checks

Some Soviet officials have sug- President Boris N. Yeltsin. gested the Group of Seven may

Seven in July in London. Officials from the newly independent Baltic states - Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia - agreed to join the talks, expected to last at least two days. The Baltic officials are expected to discuss their share of the Soviet debt.

Russia took on responsibility for the nation's economic future with sweeping decrees by Russian

Hostages

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stations that "the release has taken place and I want to extend my congratulations to the Waite and Sutherland families and urge the families of the rest of the hostages to be patient. Their ordeal is approaching an early end.

"They have been freed and are ing the economic crisis and on their way to Damascus, 'said a the 41/2-month civil war in the Cabinet source who spoke on con-secessionist republic. dition of anonymity. "I am not at liberty to tell you anything more."

Islamic Jihad made its announcement in an Arabiclanguage statement issued to a Western news agency in Beirut accompanied by an old black-andwhite photograph of Terry Anderson, another captive American.

Four other longtime Western hostages have been freed since the United Nations began working in August to arrange a broad swap involving hostages, Arab prisoners and missing Israeli soldiers. Israel and its allied Lebanese militia have released 66 Arab captives, and the Israelis have received firm word on the death of two missing soldiers, and the body of a third.

Waite, now 52, was special envoy for the Archbishop of Canterbury when he dropped from sight in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, after going out to meet with representatives of Islamic Jihad. His disappearance was especially shocking because he had been shuttling in and out of the Middle East for years, working successfully to free hostages.

Sutherland, 60, dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut, was kidnapped June 9. 1985, when gunmen attacked his car as he drove in a convoy from Beirut airport. The Scottish-born Sutherland, a naturalized American citizen, lived in Estes Park,

API's oilmen to hear Thatcher

HOUSTON (AP) - Some areas for exploration and develop-2,000 U.S. oilmen are attending ment," DiBona said. the annual American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting, which features an industry forecast for the coming year.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was to kick off the first general session of the twoday meeting today at the downtown Hyatt Regency and Doublet-

"This industry certainly faces substantial economic problems, ture is substantially different from brought on by the fact that the when API met a year ago and the overall economy is so weak, nation braced for war in the Perwhich means demand for product sian Gulf. Then, the Mideast crisis is weak," API President Charles J. pumped up oil prices and the en-DiBona said.

'The companies also are con- But after the United Nations forcerned over the ability to develop ces began Operation Desert oil and natural gas reserves in this Storm, oil prices plummeted and country because of lack of access public concern dissipated about to some of the most attractive dependence on foreign oil.

Yeltsin canceled the artificial scale foreign investment in the So- ign debt.

The decrees also suspended

defer some debt payments or pro- exchange rates for the ruble as of new export deals for oil, gas and vide emergency relief. President Jan 1. The move would put the coal — major sources of foreign Mikhail S. Gorbachev made his country significantly closer to income. Some analysts fear a wide first plea for help to the Group of having a freely convertible cur- freeze could endanger the Soviet rency - a key element for large- Union's ability to pay off its fore-

In the past three weeks, the ruble was devalued by more than 30 percent, the Soviet Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs also expressed doubt it could meet debt payments.

The price of a chicken on the free market has topped 100 rubles

Federal forces poised to overrun Vukovar

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — object, but demanded the remain- They are reportedly without With federal forces close to vic- ing Croatian forces surrender untory in their three-month seige of conditionally, the report said. Vukovar, Croatian defenders today negotiated surrender terms ing that several thousand civilians and appealed for help to evacuate had been taken from Vukovar and took effect Saturday. It was the thousands of trapped civilians.

Some street fighting and shelling continued in the eastern town has attempted to mediate an end to basement of the town's hospital. mission:

The loss of Vukovar would be a psychological and strategic blow pendence June 25. The resistance has been a source of pride for Croatia and embarrassment for the army - which would gain unchallenged control over most of east-

ern Croatia with Vukovar's fall. EC spokesman Ed Koestal said monitorors left Belgrade for Vukovar early today. The EC received military guarantees of safety, but if there's no real guarantee of a cease-fire, then we can't go in,"

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Vukovar-area Gov. Marin Vidic-Bili met with federal officers today and demanded a surrender in the presence of the International Red

Army representatives did not

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the couple said they were going to see a doctor.

Harding is described as 5-feet, 11-inches in height, weighing 187 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes. Henderson is 5-7, 130 pounds with brown hair and hazel

Milford, 49, is described as 5-7, 150 pounds, with brown hair and dead at age 80

A panel of four economists -

including representatives of Chev-

ron Corp., Energy, Security

Analysis Inc., Goldman, Sachs &

was featured to present the 1992

industry outlook in the morning,

followed by Mrs. Thatcher's ad-

DiBona said the industry pic-

thusiasm of domestic producers.

Co., and John S. Herold Inc.

dress in the afternoon.

weapon sites.

ret out Saddam Hussein's hidden In the satchel she took to Baghdad, U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen carried sketches of two

sites where the Iraqi leader has supposedly stashed biological weapons, said Edward Dames, president of a company called PSI Dames, a retired military intel-

ligence major, and an associate drew the sketches through "remote viewing" — the ability to locate and accurately describe unknown things and events from

or extrasensory viewing, which has supporters in academic circles, has been researched in secret by several military intelligence agencies since the 1950s. But efforts to develop and implement them have generally met with ridicule or skepticism.

On occasion, they have been used in concert with other

'Texas' creator

longtime Canyon civic leader drama "Texas" is dead at 80. night in Amarillo.

per first had the idea of a musicaldrama based on the lives of the pioneers of the Texas Panhandle, but she persevered until she made her dream a reality in 1966.

after reading about the musical dramas of Pulitzer-Prize winning author Paul Green. She convinced the script for the play.

drama in America.

Ms. Harper was inducted in 1989

despite a cease-fire arranged by Cross was trying to arrange evacu- Sunday in Yugoslavia to work on the European Community, which ation of 500 people stranded in the details of a possible peackeeping

adequate water, medicine or blood.

Elsewhere in Croatia, fighting

slowed after the cease-fire pact

13th EC-brokered truce.

A U.N. envoy, former Secretary Croatian radio said the Red of State Cyrus Vance, arrived

'Psychic spies' used to ferret to Croatia, which declared inde- out weapon sites in Iraq

United Nations team is turning to extrasensory powers to help it fer-

Tanjug quoted the army as say-

were receiving medical care.

Various techniques of psychic

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A who helped establish the musical-Margaret Harper died Saturday

Many scoffed when Ms. Har-

Ms. Harper conceived the idea him to come to Texas and write

Each year, the production draws about 100,000 people to the Palo Duro Canyon. It's promoted as the most attended outdoor

For her work with "Texas."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A intelligence-gathering tools such as satellite photos and electronicsignals monitoring, current and

former officials say.

For example, trained and socalled natural psychics were called in during the hunt for U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier, kidnapped by Red Brigade guerrillas in Italy in December 1981. He was finally found, however, through electronic intercepts and an informant's tip.

Psychics have proven; surprisingly helpful" in intelligence gathering, although they are not relied on as a sole source, said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., a member of the House Intelligence

Obituaries

Lloyd Burns

1913-1991

Services have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Lloyd Elmore Burns, 78, who was pronounced dead at his home Sunday by Justice of Peace Wanda Rushing. Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens

Born Aug. 15, 1913, in Rotan, he was a lifetime member of the VFW; veteran of U.S. Marine Corp and U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He retired from Homco in 1980.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Survivors include two sisters, Barbara Gimerson of Magnolia and Louise Morris of Lamesa; and four brothers, Charles R. of Monahans, Buck of Lubbock, Richard of Hillsboro, Ore., and J.E. of Snyder.

Tuesday service

Services will be held at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for Bessie B. into the Texas Women's Hall of Newsome, 94. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.



IMAGINARY COUNTRIES — Hermleigh fifth grade students in Cathy Beckman's class recently drew maps of their imaginary countries. Countries and landmarks included Candy Country, Land of the Pies, Central Chips, Pizza Country, Cheese Lake, Hershey Kiss Park and Cookie and Cream Mountains. Students pictured are

Corbett Flint, Jason Presley, Joe Romero, Randell Price, Josh Hudgins, Adrian Molano, Jacob Herl, Amber Hazlewood, Jason Bates, Michelle Dortch, Leslie Hernandez, Andrea Rodriguez, Jennifer Roemisch, Eric Arellano, Brad Roemisch and Summer Barnes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Defense budget reflects new era, but leaves future doubts

1992 defense budget that Congress is about to approve moves ever built at about \$865 million ney. It will get \$1.6 billion for conthe nation further away from a per plane, was designed in the late tinued research and development Cold War footing. But it leaves unanswered some important questions about shaping the armed for- hunt down and destroy Soviet likely event that Congress votes ces for future threats.

izing specific Pentagon programs, potential as a non-nuclear bomber. B-2 production line "warm" in the other providing the money for them - earmark \$291 billion for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

The dollar amount of the budget is only 1 percent less than in 1991, after adjusting for inflation. But the defense legislation keeps the Pentagon on a path that by the middle of the decade will leave military spending - as a share of the overall American economy at its lowest level since before World War II.

The defense bills are expected to gain final House and Senate passage this week. No veto is likely, even though the legislation denies President Bush one of his biggest requests, a go-ahead to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The build more B-2 stealth bombers. grown cold on the B-2, the prog-1970s to penetrate Soviet air de- on the stealth, or radar-exading. fenses during a nuclear war and technology; \$1 billion in the unland-based nuclear forces. Now next year to buy one additional The defense bills — one author- the Air Force is touting the plane's B-2; and \$1.8 billion to keep the

The B-2, the costliest aircraft ram is still soaking up lots of mo-Even though Congress has case the plane is revived.

OP outlines cleanup plan in Houston

and homeless Houstonians who said his is one of many organiza- of the area. frequent an area near the Astro- tions working to clean up the cordome won't be run out of town, ridor thousands of GOP delegates from one place to another. That is but must find another place to live will travel to get to the Astrodome not new. You can only do someand work while the Republicans next August. attend their national convention next year, local business groups

planting begonias and sprucing up ning and society's approach to Marty Reiner, executive direc- calling for increased police patrols said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Prostitutes tor of the South Main Association, to push transients and call girls out

'We are only going to move it thing about it in the long term if But besides removing litter, you address poverty, family planhotels, Reiner said businesses are people who are different," Reiner

Still, Reiner defended the short term cleanup, saying local merchants don't have the resources to permanently tackle the problems.

We take enough in the South Main area of urban problems," he said. "We just want to share it with others.

The South Main group is encouraging property owners to mow lots and cut weeds where the homeless now erect temporary overnight shelters. They also want absent landowners to give the Houston Police Department the power of attorney to remove transients, while police step up sting operations to shut down motels catering to prostitutes.

'I don't think mowing the grass will make homeless go away from South Main Street," said Sally Shipman, director of the Coalition for the Homeless. But even she conceded the temporary push might prod community leaders to look for more permanent solutions for the homeless problem.



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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother had a seizure'six months ago - the only one oin her 61 years. I know she's been diagnosed with an arachoid cyst in her left basal ganglion region, but she refuses to tell us more. What might the problem be?

DEAR READER: The problem may be that she had some bleeding from the cyst, which is deep in the brain; such cysts may bleed without warning. This could have initiated a seizure, for which the standard treatment is anti-convulsant medicine, such as Dilantin.

Since your mother seems to be a bit close-mouthed about her health, I think you have every right to contact her doctor for clarification. Every

ATE BOOK

Nov. 18, 1991

Today is the 322nd day of 1991 and the 57th day



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government headed by Gen. Francisco Franco.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Louis Daguerre (1789-1851), inventor-artist; Sir William Gilbert (1836-1911), novelist; Clarence Day (1874-1935), essayist; Eugene Ormandy (1899-1985), conductor; Johnny Mercer (1909-1976), lyricist; Alan B. Shepard Jr. (1923-), astronaut, is 68; Linda Evans (1942-), actress, is 49; Warren Moon (1956-), football player, is

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1966, at the height of his career, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax announced his retirement from baseball.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A-OK full go." — Alan B. Shepard Jr., comment at blast-off from the first American in space.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1421, wind-driven waves from an in-tense storm breached Dutch dikes. Over 70 villages were swept away. No less than 10,000 people died in this St. Eliza-

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TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 14) and full moon (Nov. 21).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

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month or two, I can anticipate a few calls about my elderly patients. The inquiries, usually come from concerned and well-meaning relatives who live out of town and are worried about Aunt Ella who seems too forgetful and is she getting the help she needs? and can she shop and cook her meals? and ... you know what I mean.

Loving family members need to know and the patient may be unwilling (or unable) to give information. So I do it, in a general way, being careful not to break any bonds of confidentiality.

I think you should call your mother's doctor, identify yourself and find out what the scoop is.
DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother died

several months ago from amyloidosis. What can you tell me about this

DEAR READER: Amyloidosis is a chronic and progressive disease of unknown cause, marked by the presence of amyloid, a protein, in various body tissues, leading eventually to organ failure. Many cases of amyloidosis are related to underlying diseases: for example, cancer, infections, heart disease and autoimmune disorders

(such as rheumatoid arthritis). Some forms are "primary," meaning that no concomitant disease can be identified.

Amyloidosis ordinarily causes no symptoms until the disorder is quite advanced. The most common serious consequence of the affliction is kidney failure, although the heart, liver, thyroid gland and intestinal tract are also affected.

The diagnosis is made by biopsy. Treatment is first directed to any underlying diseases. There is no cure for amyloidosis; kidney transplants may be necessary to maintain life. But, in general, symptoms are treated as they appear.

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I — Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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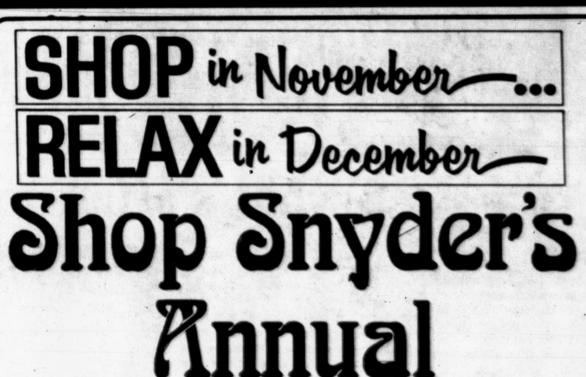
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Industrialists, analysts say...

Oil slump could be beginning of the end

U.S. oil supplies could be signaling the beginning of the end for an industry that has gone from boom to bust and back again in the past century, a newspaper report says.

"I just can't see how a company ing for Midland-based Cactus just couldn't get small enough." Drilling Co., said in the Houston Chronicle's Sunday editions.

TCU coed's body found

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Fort Worth police say a Texas Christian University freshman was apparently struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver as she walked away from a traffic accident to seek help.

Officers said the body of Becky Clement, 19, was found five hours later about two miles from an accident where the car in which she had been a passenger struck a utility pole.

Derrick Franklin, 21, of Fort Worth, was in critical condition late Sunday at Harris Methodist Fort Worth and Michael McCrary was treated and released from the same hospital following the accident early Sunday.

Officers said all three suffered head injuries when the car went out of control during a heavy rain and struck the pole.

Officers believe that Miss Clement, from DeSoto, climbed out of the car and went for help.

"The police told us she began walking south on University Drive and either collapsed from her head injury and then was run over, or she was hit by another car as she walked along in the heavy rain,' said Annnette Clement, a sisterin-law of the victim.

But her body was found about two miles from the accident, said Medical Examiner Ed Bodiford

HOUSTON (AP) - Dwindling ated 60 drilling rigs with a 2,000-person workforce, is selling drilling activity to dip to its lowest America's continued high energy of the current slump, which inits inventory while its staff has deteriorated to seven.

"I fear that there just aren't going to be many more of our kind of businesses left," McGee told the like ours can afford to stay in busi- Chronicle. "We have shrunk and ness in West Texas," Mack shrunk and shrunk in order to fit McGee, vice president of market- the size of the market. Finally, we

U.S. oil production in 1990 dropped for the fifth consecutive Cactus Drilling, once one of the year, to its lowest level since 1961. largest oil drillers in the state, shut The bellwether drilling rig count down last month after 46 years. — a key barometer of the indus-The company, which once oper- try's health — has risen only three times in the last 10 years.

level since World War II.

'There's a lot of head-shaking and nail-biting going on right now, said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, a Midland-based trade group that has seen its membership drop by more than a third in the past

left. We have all had to face reality," Spannaus said.

U.S. oil reserves peaked in 1972 at 38.3 billion barrels. Since then,

demands.

In addition, oilfields that once provided massive pools of crude have dwindled to mere puddles.

"The bottom line is that there have been an awful lot of holes punched in the ground in the United States," said Jim Payne, president of Santa Fe Energy Resources, a Houston-based independent There's just not any optimism oil company. "It is highly improbable there are any major fields

Roy Caldwell, president of Reed Tool Co. in Houston, said the nation's oil supply has the drilling service companies also

cludes poor natural gas prices.

There is something different about this decline," Caldwell said. "There is tremendous fear tory of the oil industry. "The colout there.'

predicted a surge in demand for gas because of its attraction as a cleaner-burning fuel. But the market for natural gas collapsed. Prices fell to their lowest level in a dozen years this summer, prompting major producers to cut their drilling budgets and slash producprices to remain low for another

Next year, experts expect U.S. dropped annually, despite have noticed the permanent nature two years because of excess

'Gas was the last great hope,' said Daniel Yergin, author of "The Prize," the best-selling hislapse in natural gas prices has been Many industry watchers had pretty invisible to most of the nation, but it has been devastating for the oil patch.'

Even famed Dallas energy executive and former corporate raider T. Boone Pickens said the forecast has him reconsidering whether to stay in the industry.

'If we have to fight two more tion. Forecasters now expect, years of this, I don't see any future for Mesa (Pickens' company) in this business. This is the worst I've ever seen," Pickens said.

Record company, distributor reach settlements

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) -The record company and distributor for the lip-syncing duo Milli Vanilli have agreed to pay Yolo County \$100,000 to settle falseadvertising allegations, officials

Deputy District Attorney Mark Jones said Arista Records and Bertelsmann Music Group also have agreed to pay up to \$100,000 to the state's Consumer Protection Prosecution Fund.

The settlement of Yolo County's lawsuit was announced Friday.

Milli Vanilli's Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan were stripped of a 1990 Grammy after admitting they did no singing on their album 'Girl You Know It's True.'

Calls to the two companies went unanswered on Sunday.

Jones said Morvan and Pilatus have not responded to efforts to negotiate a settlement of the lawsuit.

A settlement reached earlier in Illinois offered purchasers of Milli Vanilli recordings rebates of up to \$3. Altogether, at least 26 lawsuits have been filed against those involved in the Milli Vanilli



By Abigail Van Buren

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Birds in the Bush Are Safer Than Birds in Some Hands

humanitarian objection to the traditional Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Hegins, Pa.

I happen to be a bird lover, and it may please you to know that I wrote to you in 1961 on the subject of cruelty to birds. You printed my letter and I still have the clipping. I am enclosing a copy. You may want to print it again.

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DEAR ABBY: Bless you for your fireplace and got burned up." Or, umanitarian objection to the tra-

I once knew a man who used to give his parakeet vodka just to see how it would act. This same man is big and strong, and just because the bird pecked him on the ear, he knocked the bird down and broke its

What a pity that birds are the most abused of all pets.

DEAR BIRD LOVER: Not all pet birds are abused - only those who are unfortunate enough to belong to people who belong in

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something to older women who work at fast-food places and take jobs from

us teen-ager

There's one who works here, and she's so goody-goody - always on time, and she never goofs off. I don't think she really needs the money.

She must be 50 years old — at A TEEN, CENTERVILLE, IOWA

DEAR TEEN: I doubt very much that a 50-year-old woman would be working at a fast-food place unless she really needed the money. It's possible that if it weren't for that job, she would be on welfare. If she's always on time and never goofs off. I'd say she's setting a fine example for the other employees. Give her a

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist sharing this old story when I read

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noticed that it was set with the

dishes clean?" She replied, "They're

as clean as soap and water could get

them." He then reluctantly blessed

the food and began eating. The food

was delicious, so he praised the host-

When she cleared the table, she

DOG LOVER

IN ABILENE, TEXAS

took the dishes to the back door and

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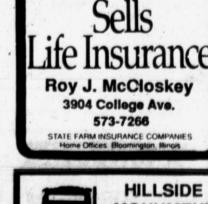
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