

TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

SISD trustees review water problem

Okay personnel recommendations and approve G&T criteria

Snyder public schools trustees district improvement council. A have from five to six years ex- achievement tests, CSI test Dalton Moseley said the district approved criteria for the gifted and talented program, accepted the hiring of two teachers and the reassignments of two others and heard a report on water conditions at North and Northeast elementaries during their September meeting Monday.

In other action, the board acpostponed acceptance for repairs also approved a policy for a

brief executive session followed perience. to address a personnel matter, but no action was taken.

Bob Travis, principal at Stanfield Elementary, also gave a curriculum report on that school.

The board approved the hiring of Suzane Burgess and Mary Jo Huseman, reading teachers at cepted bids for computers but Northeast and North elementaries, respectively. Both have to a chiller at the high school, and received bachelor's degrees from West Texas State University and G&T program will be based on cost of \$1,180. Superintendent

In other personnel moves, Ruth Northeast, has been reassigned as elementary school counselor, and Deborah Judah, former elementary school librarian, will replace her in the classroom.

Guidelines for the gifted and talented program have not been changed, it was noted in the twohour meeting. Selection for the

scale scores, teacher nominating month for bottled water. Fleer, third grade teacher at form scores and school history data scores.

scores, student behavoiral rating was expecting to pay \$1,000 a

City Manager John Gayle and Darrell Callahan, water/-Maintenance Director Lawton wastewater superintendent, ap-Taylor told the board that he is peared at the meeting to explain researching the use of a filter to that the city was studying ways help clear water problems at to correct the problem, which is some of the elementary schools. apparently the result of buildup Students and staff at North and in old, cast iron pipes, some of Northeast are using bottled which date to the 1930s. The city water for drinking, at an initial is considering replacing the lines

White trial begins

Police officers were among the first witnesses to be called as testimony began today in the 132nd District Court murder trial of a 37-year-old Snyder.

James J. White is charged in the Feb. 10 beating and kicking death of his 25-year-old wife,

The couple had been married a month when police were called by Snyder EMS employees, who had been summoned by White to assist his wife. Mrs. White was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Officer Jay Johnson testified this morning that he was the first to arrive at the White residence where the defendant met him at the door and told him he had been in a fight with his wife and he had kicked her in the solar pexlus. He said James White then led him into a room where Belinda White was lying on a mattress and

(see MURDER, page 8)



BY THE BOTTLE - Principal Ray Courtney shows the supply of bottled water at North Elementary, which the school is using for drinking purposes. Both North and Northeast schools are using bottled water while the district studies the possibility of purchasing filters to filter out rust sediment from old, cast iron lines. Snyder City Council is also addressing the problem. The school district estimates that bottled water for the two campuses will cost \$1,000 a month. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local chamber makes plans for annual membership drive

board of directors discussed the chamber's upcoming membership drive, White Buffalo Days and other events during an hour-

long meeting Monday afternoon. Chamber Manager Bill Moss told the board that Oct. 5 will be the "kickoff" date for the drive. The date also conflicts with several other events scheduled in Snyder. Among Hondo, which recently was a training seminar at Western include a simulated industrial ac- chamber membership during Oc-

a series of upcoming events -

were discussed at Monday's noon

meeting of the Scurry County

On Oct. 20, the BCD will host an

appreciation day for employees

of the Price Daniel Unit. Board

members were told the event will

be held from noon until 3 p.m. at

Tickets will also be available

for the public, and the board was

told that the event's planning

committee would be meeting

Tuesday afternoon. Local mer-

chants have been sent a letter

away during the event. Plans call

for a barbecue along with

Chamber of Commerce

Manager Bill Moss reported that

musical entertainment.

the Scurry County Coliseum.

Board of Development,

Snyder Chamber of Commerce cident. Both of those events will tober. be Oct. 4-5.

Though not mentioned at the meeting, Oct. 5 is also the date for homecoming activities at Snyder and Hermleigh schools.

The chamber's membership drive will be in conjunction with McDonald's annual Founder's chamber's annual membership Day. The local McDonald's is asking chamber members to work for an hour or two at McDonald's and in exchange, the them are a visit from officials of fast-food restaurant will donate monies from certain products to awarded a 1,000-bed prison; and United Way and the Economic Development Board, McDonald's Texas College for area fire and will also give away one free meal emergency personnel which will (up to \$10) for every new

> November as a site for a 1,000bed unit similar to the 'one

The chamber, along with

Western Texas College, will host

a coffee break on Sept. 24 for Win-

dham school personnel who will

have in-service training at

Western Texas College. Those

participating in the in-service

will be teachers at the Snyder

BCD Chairman Jack Denman

asked that representatives from

the Best of Texas livestock show

be present at the board's next

meeting to give a report on the

commended the Snyder Indepen-

dent School District for the pro-

gressive Effective Schools Con-

ference held last week in Snyder.

Board member Bill Parker

operating in Snyder.

and Amarillo units.

Moss reminded board members of the President's Team. People who bring in three businesses or five individuals as members receive a windbreaker and are President's Team members.

The board was also reminded of the Scurry County Fair which will be held Thursday through Saturday at the county coliseum. The chamber helps arrange booths for the event.

Upcoming on the chamber schedule is White Buffalo Days, slated for Oct. 13. The annual event includes a fly-in, plane rides, the Mayor's Cup Race, turtle races, buffalo chip toss, turtle race, BB shoot, craft show and other activities. Another event mentioned at the

meeting was in-service for Windham School employees from Price Daniel and Clements Unit of Amarillo, to be held at the col-(see CHAMBER, page 8)

The council met Monday night ly basis, at a cost of \$3,000 per to hear recommendations from

City will negotiate

with company for

line rehabilitation

engineer Terry Bilderback of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper - a Lubbock-based engineering firm - and city staff on the city's current water line problem.

tion of city water lines.

The study, prepared by Bilderback, compared the costs of new water lines to rehabilitaing old 12th to 23rd streets.

900 feet of water line would cost the city \$48,528, or roughly \$12.50 per foot of pipe to be lined.

Estimated cost of replacing the line was \$64,675 or \$16.50 a foot.

Bilderback said he felt the city would be "equally served" with either option.

Noting that there are other areas in the city in which the water lines need attention, the council opted to negotiate a contract for rehabilitating the line along Ave. T to see if it would be a

Snyder City Council gave the viable solution to use throughout okay to city staff to start the city.

preliminary negotiations with In As part of contract negotiations Place Linings, Inc. of Fort Worth for rehabilitating at least a secwith In Place Linings, Inc., city staff will explore the options of leasing the equipment on a yearmonth. City officials noted that by leasing on a yearly basis, the cost of rehabilitation could be cut in half - from \$12.50 per foot to

In last week's council meeting, C.O. Davin of In Place Linings, Inc. discussed his company's process of rehabilitating city water water lines along Ave. T from lines with a cement lining. The process, including cleaning-out The study estimated that and lining the pipe, takes approxrehabilitating the approximately imately 4-5 days per 500 feet of pipe. Service lines are useu

> water service to the customer is not interrupted. The city would lease the equipment for the lining process and workers employed by the city would be trained by the company. City officials said the city would hire four new employees, supervised by a city staff

the project. If a contract is signed, the (see CITY, page 8)

member, to work exclusively on

Booths going up as fair date nears

doesn't open until Thursday but titles, handicrafts, educational booth construction is already underway and art exhibit entries were being accepted this afternoon at the coliseum.

The fair officially begins at noon Thursday when the col- clude a domino tournament, a iseum doors open to the general mule show, the "Critter Parade"

Booth construction began this morning and entries for art exhibits were being accepted from by local and area bands and

2-7 p.m. today. Entries for container grown plants, textiles, handicrafts, agricultural products, educational and community exhibits, canned goods, open beef, dairy and breeding sheep begin at 1

p.m. Wednesday. Entries will also be taken for carnival.

The annual Scurry County Fair the flower show, agriculture, texand community exhibits and livestock beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday. Judging will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

The 25th annual fair will ina youth horse show, horseshoe pitching and a pedal tractor pull. Regular musical performances choirs will be joined by the South Plains College Faculty Dixieland Band this year and a special feature - cowboy poetry by Snyder High School ag instructor Coke Hopping.

Other regular features are the "Kiddie Barnyard" and a nightly

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Time may be a great healer, but plastic surgery is quicker.'

There's some heavy conclusions being reached about work habits, and this time you can't blame the federal government for the folly. Findings as a result of a study by the National

'Additional time spent on breaks by employees does result in additional company earnings because of increased productivity. However, the company does not benefit to the same extent as

Bureau of Economic Research includes this bit of

does additional time spent on the job working." Speaking of work habits, in 1967 the federal

government predicted that by 1985, Americans would be working 22 hours a week, 27 weeks a year and would retire at age 38.

The federal government obviously hadn't cleared that idea with our banker.

Times have changed. We remember the time when young people looked up to hard-working people. Good role models were easy to find. It could be that some of the problem with today's youth is scaracity of role models with strong work

Just this summer we were interviewing a recent college grad who not only asked about vacation and time off, but he also inquired:

What time do we go for coffee?"

C&W singer Reba McEntire may have the right idea about positive role models. While speaking to a grade-school commencement in Tennessee, she told kids to be careful not to mislead their young

She noted that her own idols were actually kids a few years older than herself. "Kids in the first grade will be looking up to you, so watch what you say and do."

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Ask Us

Q-What are the dates for voting absentee in the Nov. 6 general election?

A-The dates are dif-ferent for absentee voting by mail and by the in-person method. For mail-in voting, applications became available on Sept. 7 and will be mailed back to applicants beginning Sept. 22. The last day for mail-in applications to be received is Oct. 30. For in-person absentee voting, the period is Oct. 17 through Nov. 2.

In Brief

Bomb threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) -No bomb was found on a commercial jetliner that returned to Los Angeles In-ternational Airport today after a threatening letter was discovered on board, authorities said.

The plane, bound for Dallas-Fort Worth, returned to Los Angeles at 1:25 a.m. without incident, Acosta said.

Bomb squad personnel searched the Boeing 727 in a remote area of the airport after 95 passengers and seven crew members left the plane at a terminal, said Jerry Acosta, a Federal Aviation Administration

regional duty officer. Delta Airlines Flight 996 had flown 40 miles when the pilot advised the tower he was returning the aircraft to Los Angeles, Acosta said.

"Apparently there was a found bathroom," Acosta said.

Local

Grid contest

The tie-breaker procedure separated first and second place winners in last week's SDN Football Contest, but the third place money will have to be divided because two entrants picked the same score.

Tammy Haladay of 131 20th Pl. won the first place \$50 with three misses. Justin Baize of 3509 Kerrville won the second place \$25, also with three misses.

Several entrants missed four games, but Ronnie B. Anderson of 2310 Ave. M and Richard Hardin of 3202 48th will split the \$15 after they both picked 42 points as the tie-breaker score. The actual score was 40 points. Another contest appears

in today's issue.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 84 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 70 degrees; .02 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for September, 1.29 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 21.89 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening mainly thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.



is the Final

to register to vote in the Nov. 6 **General Election**

a delegation from Hondo will be Board members present inin Snyder Oct. 4-5, to meet with cluded Denman, Parker, Jack Smartt and Max von Roeder, local citizens about the impact of Absent was Eddie Johnson. a prison on the community.

seeking door prizes to be given recent show.

BCD outlines events

upcoming in county

Only routine items - including Hondo was chosen last

charged with obstruction

Fair to feature Kiddie Barnyard,

nyard, the Critter Parade and the Pedal Tractor Pull,

Critter Parade, Pedal Tractor Pull

Scurry County Fair will once again feature the Kiddie Bar-

All Kiddie Barnyard entries are to be brought to the coliseum

annex between noon and 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Judging will take

place Thursday morning. Some cages and pens will be provided

but everyone is asked to bring feeders and waterers for animals

No dangerous animals will be accepted, according to the spon-

Youngsters up to the fourth grade are encouraged to dress up

their pets and participate in the annual Critter Parade. Ribbons

and trophies will be awarded and \$1 will be charged for each

starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Two weight classes up to 60 pounds

are planned. Entry fee is \$1 and ribbons and trophies will be

Some new additions will be featured in this year's bird exhibit.

Sponsors encourage everyone to participate, but cats and dogs

are asked to be confined in either a pen or cage.

The Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull will be in the annex building

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) from a Dallas Cowboys game were charged Monday with obstructing the duties of airline flight attendants by committing assault and using abusive

The men, who allegedly boarded American Airlines Flight 701 intoxicated and demanded more booze, were arraigned in federal court Monday and released from jail.

Attorney Roger McRoberts said he intended to present the case to the federal grand jury today.

The men boarded the plane late Sunday with their own alcohol and after it was confiscated, they refused to buckle their seat belts, made sexual suggestions to the flight attendants and yelled profane language to prevent the attendants from delivering preflight instructions, according to an FBI criminal complaint.



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FBI agents and Lubbock police would not be served alcohol Eight oil field workers returning officers arrested the men after aboard the hour-long flight day, said Don Ramsey, FBI cording to the FBI report. spokesman in Dallas.

other than poultry.

sors of this event.

animal entered.

the flight from Dallas landed at because they were intoxicated, Lubbock International Airport they refused to be seated despite shortly before 12:30 a.m. Mon- instructions from the captain, ac-

They refused to stay in their When the men learned they assigned seats and repeatedly

demanded alcohol after calling the attendants to their seats by pressing service buttons, the FBI. report said.

The men also voiced abusive language and made threats to other passengers, the report

> Ramsey said the men were oil field workers. He did not know which oil companies employed

The charge in the FBI criminal complaint said the men knowingly, "assaulted, intimidated and threatened the flight attendants .. so as to interfere with the performance of the attendants' duties and lessen the ability of such attendants to perform their

According to witnesses aboard the plane, the men had just come from a long afternoon of drinking at the football game.

The men were identified as: Jay Scott Curtis, 25, Charles D. Dixon, 33, James Lee Patterson, 46, and Everett D. Taylor, 39, all of Hobbs, N.M; James Lee Selman, 29, of Seminole, Texas; and Donnie Wayne Hill, 36, Bradley Lee Thompson, 31, and Gerald R. Ziebart, 49, all of Eunice, N.M.



DEFENDING CHAMPS — Guy Turner, left, and Don Caraway will defend their 1989 championship this week at the "Deep Creek" Scurry County Domino Tournament which gets underway Thursday. Deadline to enter is Wednesday at 4 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Domino registration deadline Wednesday

The 10th annual "Deep Creek" Scurry County Domino Tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room A at Scurry County Coliseum. The deadline to register is 4 p.m. Wednesday. The entry fee is \$5 per person and only Scurry County residents are eligible to enter. Play-off time will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in the coliseum. To register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Players will play the best two out of three games until the top four teams are determined. A 1-hour limit will be set for three games. The team with the highest score will advance. In case of a tie, a sudden-death play-off will be held and the first team with 50 points will advance.

The top four teams will then play on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9 a.m. This will be the best three out of five teams to determine the champions. There will be a 11/2 hour limit.

Players will draw for the down on the first game. The loser downs after the first game.

Domino players who wish to participate in the tournament must register by the Wednesday deadline. Fees are to be paid at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, before the tournament begins. Teams who have not paid by 6 p.m. will be disqualified.

Previous winners include: —1981, J.J. Hall and George Richardson. —1982, Elbert Jones and Henry Treat.

-1983, Doyle Wemken and Bus Laster. -1984, Mary Langford and Orval Mathis.

-1985, Max von Roeder and Ted Crenwelge. —1986, Howard Gracey and Ken Slaughter. -1987, O.R. LaRoux and Wayne Williams.

-1988, Joe Rollins and Delbert Hataway.

—1989, Guy Turner and Don Caraway.

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CATALOG

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 573-2676

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in constant pain because of a ruptured disc between the 9th and 10th vertebrae. My surgeon tells me that surgical correction could be very dangerous, yet what alternatives do I have?

DEAR READER: A "ruptured disc between the 9th and 10th vertebrae" means that the supporting structure (shaped somewhat like an inner tube) that acts as a cushion between two of your backbones has slipped (herniated) out of position and is pressing against the spinal nerves that exit from the spinal cord between the vertebrae.

The condition you describe more commonly affects the lower back (in the lumbar region, below the thoracic 12th vertebra), so your affliction is

SPC selects **fundraisers**

Stanfield Elementary School's Parent Council is selling Tiger pens. They are on sale for \$2 each and can be bought at the Spanish Inn, Reta's Cake Shop, Dr. Gary Sissons' office, or contact a SEPC representative. Stanfield also continues to par-

ticipate in the Tools for Schools project at Lawrence IGA and Computers for Classrooms at Furr's. Anyone wishing to help should save their Rainbow, Marquee, IGA and TV labels, and Furr's receipts and turn them in to the Stanfield office.

Tate recognized

David M. Tate, a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School, has been named to the Dean's For Instruction Honor Roll at TSTI in Sweetwater. His cumulative GPA is 3.067.

McGaha enlists

Kelly D. McGaha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. McGaha, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Upon successfully completing the Army's eight week basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, MO., he will receive technical training in the Army's food service specialist field. McGaha will be stationed in the Republic of Korea his first year in the Army.

He is a 1989 graduate of Snyder

High School

unusual because it is in the mid-back. Lumbar discs usually cause pain and tingling in the buttocks and legs, whereas thoracic discs, such as yours,

produce pain higher up in the back. Non-surgical treatment of herniated discs involves rest, pain medicine and special exercises to relieve the painful muscle spasm that usually accompanies disc disease. In some instances, massage and spinal manipulation may alleviate symptoms. Often, the herniated disc will slip back into its proper position, and the patient will be relatively comfortable

until the herniation re-occurs. Surgery, to repair or remove a slipped disc, is reserved for serious cases that don't respond to conservative measures - or that continue to recur despite medical management.

Surgical correction is always dangerous because it means operating very near the spinal cord and its nerves. When performed by competent surgeons, however, the procedure is associated with low risk (paralysis, infection or constant pain). In general, repair of thoracic discs is technically more difficult than cor-rection of lumbar discs; therefore, the risks are somewhat greater.

Many patients, who experience chronic pain and disability, readily accept the risks, providing there is a good chance of cure. This is a personal decision you'll have to make if nonsurgical treatment is ineffective.

You may feel less apprehensive if you obtain a second opinion from a neurosurgeon or orthopedic surgeon who is familiar with disc surgery. In any case, you will need to have the surgery, its risks and potential benefits explained to you before you consent to an operation.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. © 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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SCHOOL DAYS PAST — Mrs. Bonnie Ruth Nance Stewart of Post, former teacher at Dermott school looks over a former student's report card. Mrs. Stewart was in town on Thursday to visit the school, that is now located on the coliseum

grounds. She and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell (Ila Bee Perimen) of Dermott were the only two teachers at the Dermott school for the school term of 1936-37. (SDN Staff Photo)



DAVIES HONORED - Evelyn Davies, outgoing chairperson of the Noah Project committee, was presented a plaque for her dedication and support while serving on the committee. Pictured at left is

the hand if you win dummy's club ace program presented

Dianne Mehaffey, executive director of the Abilene Noah Project; Davies, center; and Linda Scalf, director of the Snyder Noah Project. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.; program-Margaret Drum on "Accessorizing for Fall."

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.; hostesses, Donnie Chorn,

Jym Logan, Margaret Dell Pilcher. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. 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, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.) WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Hospital Auxiliary; 1st meeting brunch 9-10 a.m.; meeting 10-11

a.m.; hospital conference room. Honey Do's Extension Homemaker Club; 9:30 a.m.

Upper Colorado Soil and Conservation district meeting; The

Shack: 11:30 a.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 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. B&PW Club; 4509 El Paso; 1st meeting; 2 p.m.; program-Clothing

demonstration. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; 6:30 p.m. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall;

1912 35th St.; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410. FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. 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 Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 1-2 p.m.; Park Club at Winston

Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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SATURDAY People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Black Women's Assoc.; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.



Football Fans

Your Hunger Worries Are Over! Littlefield Early Risers Lions Club

Chicken Fried Steak Supper Will be held

Friday, September 21, 1990

5:00 to 7:30 and after the Snyder Littlefield Football Game Eat with the Snyder Football Players and Cheerleaders Lamb County Ag. Building, Hwy 385 and 17th Street

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Bridge

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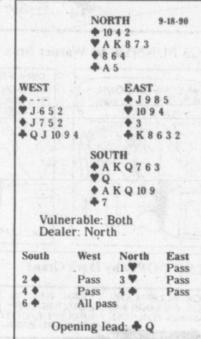
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The current generation of young experts never had the pleasure of per-sonally knowing the late Harry Fishbein. He was an excellent technician, which means that he had an effortless way of making the right play. In today's deal. Fishbein became declarer at six spades.

At first glance, it would seem that South had underbid, but bad divisions in spades and diamonds quickly

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Noah Project honors Davies The Noah Project committee meeting.

met Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club for a luncheon 'Creative Containers'

and play a spade back to your ace. The Honey Do's Extension When West shows out, you are in deep trouble. The small slam is still secure Homemakers club held their if diamonds behave, but West's holdmonthly meeting at the Applegate Floral shop on Sept. 13, with president Shirley Bullard Fishbein automatically made the presiding and four members preright play - at trick two he ruffed a

club. Now after taking the ace of spades (with West showing out), he Jill Mead, owner of the flower cashed his queen of hearts and played ship, presented the program on A-K of diamonds. Of course if every-'Creative Containers' She one followed, there would be no probdemonstrated techniques of maklem. He could play his high spades and ing floral arrangements in difcontinue with his good diamonds. East ferent containers, such as coffee taking his trump trick whenever he mugs, glass jars, soup cans, wished. But East had a singleton diabaskets stacked or turned on mond. If East ruffs the diamond, he their sides, old boots, baby bothas to give declarer an entry to dummy by leading hearts, clubs or a spade tles, and etc.

away from the J-9. If East refuses to Club members discussed plans ruff, declarer keeps on with the queen to make crafts for the Scurry of diamonds and ruffs a diamond. Ei-County museum's Country Store ther way declarer makes 12 tricks. at the Christmas Happening. But on this deal, woe betide any de-They also made plans to sell chances on a quilt in the E.H. clarer who fails to ruff a club at the booth at the Scurry County Fair. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, Other topics discussed was the the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books club's participation in the Highway Cleanup on Sept. 15.

The committee elected new officers for the coming year. Elected were Gussie Gray, committee chairperson; Tim Griffin, committee vice-chairperson; and Doris Beaver, secretary and treasurer.

Keith Hackfeld presented the 1991 proposed budget to the group, with Linda Scalf, Noah Project director, explaining how the figures were arrived at, and why there were some differences from last year's budget. It was voted on and approved.

Dianne Mehaffey, executive director of Abilene Noah Project was special guest for the meeting and gave some pointers to the group on the writing of grants and fund-raising activities.

Mrs. Evelyn Davies, out-going chairperson, was presented a plaque for her dedication and support to the committee.

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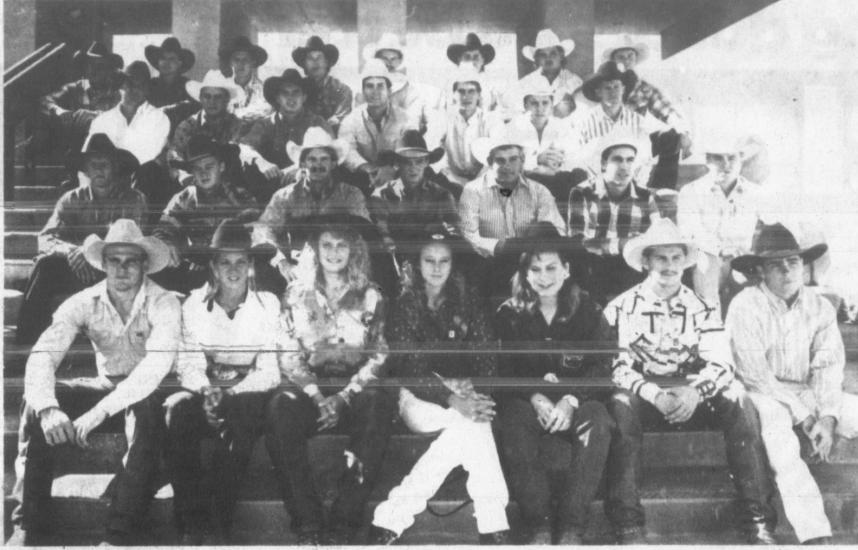


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WESTERNERS — The WTC rodeo team, pictured above, begins its fall season with an appearance at the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo in Portales, N.M. Thursday through Sunday. Team members are, front row from left, Thad Little, Jennifer Lee, Lisa Meloy, Angel Miller, Renee Dollar, Shawn Moreland and Jody Hart. Second row from left, Dean Clark, Chris Stanaford, Cullen Johnson,

Stacey Jenning, Erick Potosik, Darrin Cook and Jim Phillips. Third row from left, Russell Merchant, Jeff Johnson, Dwayne Evans, Brad Lesch, Shawn Tibbs, J. Corley and Troy Cattoor. Back row from left, Shane Guldbransen, Wes Jeffries, Kevin Tibbs, Kevin Holt, Bill Brown, Scot Berger, Carl Gholson and Benji Fontenot. (SDN Staff

Monday night football...

Elway's heroics lead Broncos past KC

DENVER (AP) - The least immediately triggering com- blocked a Mike Horan punt and official. surprised man in Mile High Stadium may have been Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who had seen John Elway break his heart once

Schottenheimer's presence on the sideline seems to bring out the best in the Denver Broncos quarterback.

With the Broncos trailing 23-21 and 1:44 remaining Monday The Drive, we we night, Elway coaxed the Broncos more methodical." downfield. He completed a fourth-down pass of 49 yards to Vance Johnson, helping set up David Treadwell's 22-yard field goal as time expired in a the way we played last week." dramatic 24-23 Denver victory over the Chiefs.

The Broncos went 79 yards in 10 plays for Treadwell's clincher,

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parisons to The Drive -Denver's 98-yard march in the 1986 AFC championship game. Schottenheimer, then at hit Stephone Paige on a 16-yard 'Throw me the ball,' "Johnson Cleveland, was the losing coach in that one, too.

"This was a little quicker than The Drive," Denver coach Dan Reeves said, "but I don't know that we had our backs to the wall as much as we did this time. On The Drive, we were able to be

Added Elway, "This ranks right up there with The Drive, especially coming against a good team like Kansas City and with

The Broncos, coming off a a 23-2 lethargic 14-9 loss to the Los left. Angeles Raiders, were in danger of slipping two games behind in

until John hits Vance," Reeves admitted.

game under control, leading 21-9 sion at its own 17, and Elway into the final quarter after a pair threw three incompletions, inof Bobby Humphrey touchdowns cluding one apparent 16-yard and an Elway 2-yard run on a reception by Michael Young that

Kevin Porter recovered at the Denver 17-yard line.

Four plays later, Steve DeBerg within 21-16.

After unsuccessful possessions by both teams, Johnson returned a punt 29 yards to the Kansas Ci- ball at the Kansas City 34 with ty 48. The Broncos reached the 1:00 left. 21, where Treadwell's 38-yard field goal try was wide with two yarder to Mark Jackson and minutes left.

Paige along the right sideline. verted on the next play. Paige slipped a tackle by Denver safety Kip Corrington and completed an 83-yard scoring play for a 23-21 Kansas City lead with 1:44

"I really had a rot-gut feeling at that point," Elway said. "We had so many chances to put them "Everything was really dark away. The next thing you know, we're two points down.

Denver seemingly had the Denver started its final posseswas overruled as having touched But with 9:43 left, Albert Lewis the ground by the instant-replay

IOC grants Summer Olympics to Atlanta

TOKYO (AP) - Atlanta was selected today as the site of the 1996 Summer Games — the 100th birthday of the modern Games in balloting by the International Olympic Committee.

Atlanta edged Athens, Greece; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Man-chester, England; Melbourne, Australia and Toronto.

SHS spikers face S'water

Snyder's Lady Tiger volleyball squad, fresh off a disappointing 15-3, 15-11 loss to Bronte on Saturday, tries to rebound today against the Lady Mustangs of Sweetwater High School.

The Lady Tigers, 3-6 thus far, may be without the services of senior Freda Clay.

Clay sprained an ankle in the first game against Bronte when a Bronte player, attempting to hit the ball, slid under the net and landed on the Snyder player.

Coach Patty Grimmett says Clay's status for today's match is 'questionable"

Senior spiker Dayla Church knocked in four points to lead Snyder followed by three from Liz Greathouse.

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When the announcement was made, the Atlanta representatives burst into applause and fireworks were set off back

Atlanta had entered the final days of the four-year contest generally rated among the frontrunners. It received a boost in its formal presentation with a videotaped appeal by President

Atlanta will be only the third U.S. city ever to host the Summer Olympics, following St. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932 and

It was the 1984 Games that ushered in an era of unimagined money for the Olympics. The IOC announced last week that the Olympic movement, which was almost broke just a decade ago, would make \$1.84 billion in the four years leading up to 1992.

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On fourth-and-10, Elway went long and found Johnson open.

"In the huddle I told John, scoring play, drawing the Chiefs said. "He asked me if I had the guy. I said, 'I got him.'

Johnson beat cornerback Kevin Ross and Denver had the

Elway then completed a 16-Humphrey ran 14 yards up the Moments later, DeBerg hit middle to the 4. Treadwell con-

Tech's Dykes tired of facing good QBs

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is getting tired of facing excellent quarterbacks.

First it was Ohio State's all-Big Ten quarterback Greg Frey leading the Buckeyes to a 17-10 victory over the Red Raiders. Then it was Houston's David Klingler whizzing passes for 435

yards and five touchdowns in a 51-35 pounding of Tech. Now the Raiders prepare for New Mexico's Jeremy Leach, who has thrown a touchdown pass in nine consecutive games and ranks second in the Western Athletic Conference in total offense, averag-

ing 262.3 yards per game.
"This is our third game and we have seen three darn good quarterbacks," Dykes said during his weekly press conference Monday. "Leach is a great quarterback. He throws a lot of good passes and

"I would say he is right up there with Klingler. He is the same type of quarterback.

Dykes said it will be "fun playing a team that is not nationally ranked" after facing No. 16 Ohio State and No. 14 Houston. But he added New Mexico (1-2) will be ready for Tech in Albuquerque Satur-

"The Lobos always are a very difficult team for us," Dykes said. "It will be their homecoming so you know they will be wired up. We were very fortunate to beat them a year ago.

Tech rallied late in the fourth quarter last year to edge the Lobos, 27-20. The defense preserved the victory with a goal-line stand with

less than two minutes to play.
"We had all we could bargain for and then some," Dykes said. "They are a lot better than they were a year ago. They will be better than they have ever been Saturday. I will guarantee you that."

The Red Raiders hope to rebound Saturday after opening 0-2 for only the third time since 1971.

'Losing is horrible and it takes a lot out of you," Dykes said. "We knew there was a chance we would be where we are. But the last thing we can do right now is start worrying about being 0-2. We have got a lot of tough teams ahead of us."

Dykes said the Raiders have made progress despite losing their

first two games. "I have to believe those games helped our football team," he said. "They are not good for your record or for your disposition, but I think they helped us improve.

'We have got to get more cohesive and make the same amount of progress this week as we made last week. If we do that I think we will

have our train on the track." Dykes said he was pleased with the physical play of his defense and improved punting against Houston.

Mike Delagerheim averaged 36.7 yards per punt with only one return against the Cougars, after a line-drive punt against Ohio State was returned for the winning touchdown.

'We are just a little bit away here and a little bit away there from

being a darn good football team," Dykes said.

The Red Raiders will likely be without junior running back Louis Sheffield Saturday due to a badly sprained ankle. Dykes said he would fill the void by rotating Shane Sears and freshman Mike Kin-

Quarterback Jamie Gill, who sprained his ankle against Houston, and linebacker Charlie Rowe, who sprained an arch in his foot, are expected to be fine by Saturday, Dykes said.

NL expansion hopefuls make pitches to league committee

Tenn.; Orlando, Fla., and

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make their presentations a week

Politicians from the federal,

state and local levels will make

will begin play in 1993.

NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 years of waiting, cities will finally get to make baseball expan-

sion presentations today. Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver, Miami and Sacramento, Calif., will appear before the National League's expansion committee to

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the weekend of Oct. 6-7 on the Western Texas College Golf Course. The tourney format features two-man teams playing in a

scramble the first round and a low-ball round on Sunday Teams will be pre-flighted by

the lowest of the two handicaps and the field is limited to the first 60 paid teams.

Cost to enter is \$150 and phone entries will be accepted prior to Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Entry fees must be received within seven days or states. the team will be deleted from tournament play.

A barbecue dinner and cocktails will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Saturday followed by a dance at Snyder Country Club. Tee times will be posted at WTC Golf Club Friday Oct. 5 for Saturday's round. Registration and a practice

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Cuomo will join a four-member delegation from Buffalo that includes Robert E. Rich Jr., owner of the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons; the Knox family, who own the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, and radio talk-show host Larry King. King narrated a four-minute videotape that will be used as part of Buffalo's pitch.

Denver's presentation will em-phasize isolation from other major league cities, which could translate into a following that would encompass several nearby



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If you're having your sale Saturday, you need to come in by 4 p.m. on Thursday to get your sale in Friday's paper. That way people will know you are having it! Garage sales must be paid in advance.

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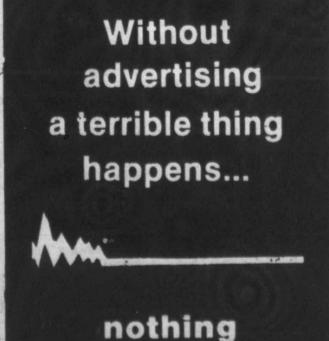
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., acting by and through its agent Mobil Exploration & Producing Inc., P.O. Box 633, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef Formation, Salt Creek Field Unit, Well Number G58 & G59. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles Northwest from Clairmont, TX in the Salt Creek Field, in Kent County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from

6175 to 6542 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they. are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for one 1991 4-Door vehicle equivalent to a Chevrolet Caprice until 10:00 A.M., October 3, 1990. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

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Kuwaiti citizens despair; tell tales of Iraqi terror

By The Associated Press

Washington in backing the ex- showed new resolve by agreeing

pansion to air corridors of a U.N. European nations have joined embargo on trade with Iraq, and

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or using a method of water line rehabilitation.

Gayle said that if the council decides to go with water line rehabilitation, priority will be given first to areas from which the most complaints have been received. The city has been recording each complaint for years, he explained. He told the board that the Ave. T line, which services North Elementary, was a priority line.

Gayle said that it would likely be November before the council makes its decision and told the school board that "hopefully we will have it (the problem at North) addressed by March.

Elementary, and believe much of staff. the problem to be within pipes at the school which were low and need to be raised.

Hester's Office Center of Lubbock was the only bidder for 10 IBM computers and related equipment, to include five printers, and its bid was accepted by the board in the amount of \$25,660.

Taylor noted that two bids for repairing a chiller at the high school were received. He recommended the board postpone acceptance because he had ques- house this year will be held Sept. tions concerning the low bidder, 24. noting that a reference supplied Trustees present for the by the company did not provide a meeting were Luann Burleson, positive report. Taylor assured Glen Clarady, Ann Walton, Sam the board that with cooler Robertson, Terry Martin, Mike

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immediate need to overhaul the

The board also approved a District Educational Improvement Council as required by Senate Bill 1. This council will consist of a campus-based professional staff to advise the board of trustees on establishing and reviewing the district's educational goals, objectives and major classroom instructional programs. The council will consist of at least three representatives from each campus with two to be nominated by classroom teachers and one by non-teaching professional employees assigned to the campus.

Superintendent Dalton Moseley City officials said they have not said input would not be limited received many complaints from strictly to the council, and he the area around Northeast would welcome ideas from all

> The council is expected to hold four to six meetings a year.

> In other informational topics, Assistant Superintendent Tom Scannicchio told the board that some 127 students were enrolled in the Hobbs CAPS school, including 39 from Snyder, and noted that during the week of Oct. 22, a Texas Education Association assessment team will review the local district.

It was also noted that open

weather coming, there was no Jordan and Billy Bob McMullan.

Markets Midday Stocks

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to expel Iraqi military attaches to a trickle today. Iraqi soldiers and restrict the movement of other Baghdad diplomats.

The governments were some had their compounds raid- crossing.

The latest picture of the situation inside Kuwait, drawn from the tales of refugees suddenly allowed to flee via the lone border crossing into Saudi Arabia, was of a wealthy nation being broken, in despair.

Stunned refugees among the thousands who have fled their homeland since the border was opened Friday told of husbands and sons pulled out of cars and hauled away by Iraqi troops.

The Iraqis were not explaining what they intended to do with the

Because of the apparently random seizures of men ages 17 to 40, the number of refugees crossing into Saudi Arabia had decreased

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earliest work can begin on the project is late November.

In other council business, members approved the high bid of \$2,500 from Marvin Jowers of Merkel for the selling of used city water meters and a low bid of \$13,250 from Southern Electric of Snyder was accepted for pump improvements for the city water

The council also approved on second reading ordinance 765 concerning line item transfers in the city budget.

Members of the council then met in executive session to discuss land acquisitions.

Obituaries

Ricky Perez

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Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Ricky Perez, 31, of 1204 20th distribution street.

Snyder Nursing Center. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Bruno and Petra month will be Wednesday, Sept.

Irene Garza and Patricia Lee, all transport commodities. of Snyder; five brothers, Robert Perez, Alex Perez, Rudy Perez, for all citizens of Scurry County Daniel Perez and Andrew Perez, are posted at the Senior Center. all of Snyder.

Man taken into custody

Police made one arrest Monday - a day dominated with mostly routine activity.

Officers received a call at 11:36 p.m. of a suspicious vehicle parked outside the C&W convenience store on the Lamesa Hwy. Police took into custody a 37-year-old male for public intoxication and possession of drug parapher-

Snyder police were called to 1901 Ave. M at 8:11 a.m. by Rachael Rivera who said that the tires on a family vehicle had been cut. A Class B criminal mischief report was filed.

At 11:01 a.m., James Patterson of Patterson Used Cars reported that a 1980 white Chevrolet pickup had been stolen from his lot between 7 a.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. A report for unauthorized use of a motor vehi-

cle was filed. Mrs. David Fish of 3110 Ave U reported at 7:39 p.m. that her son's silver Huffy bicycle with black mag wheels had been stolen. A report for theft of a bicycle was filed.

Tire-slashing probed by SO

Scurry County sheriff's office took a report at 1 a.m. Sunday of tires being slashed.

Johnny Arellano told a deputy that that sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, someone had slashed all four tires on his 1977 Ford while parked at the Latin American Center. Estimated value of the

were allowing one car across the

Refugees said today that the angered by Iraq's rough treat- Iraqis had set up six checkpoints ment of Western diplomats in oc- on the 120-mile route from cupied Kuwait last week, when Kuwait City to the Khafji border

border every 10 minutes or so.

They said the Iragis - seeking to break their spirit - had mounted an escalating campaign of torture, beatings and shootings.

One fleeing professional said the Iraqis were out "to demolish anything that has to do with Kuwait" or its ruling al-Sabah family, changing the names of streets, hospitals, traffic circles.

The al-Sabahs, forced into exile by Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion, say the Iraqi leader intends to empty their oil-rich land of its people.

"It is all becoming Iraqi," the professional said, estimating that just 300,000 Kuwaiti nationals remain behind, with about half a million having fled. Saddam has declared Kuwait part of Iraq and annexed it, and the professional said a prominent traffic circle in Kuwait City was being demolished to make way for a life-size statue of Saddam.

Chamber

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lege on Sept. 24-25. Also, TDCJ Appreciation Day, an informal program and barbecue to be sponsored by the board of county development, will be held on Oct. 20 at the coliseum.

Past events discussed briefly in Monday's meeting were the reception for outgoing TDJC board president Charles Terrell which was sponsored by Snyder and five other communities; the Texas Industrial Development Conference in Abilene during which local civic leader Roy Baze was recognized as Texas Industrial Development Volunteer of the Year for cities under 50,000; and the Effective Schools Conference, held last week at the coliseum.

Services are pending at Bell- Commodities Mr. Perez died Monday at set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this 19, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and He is survived by seven sisters, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Alice Rodriguez of Florida, Mary Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. Rodriquez of Austin, Olga For- All participants are asked to rester of Kermit, Virginia Perez enter through the north door and of Fluvanna, Carmen Alacorn, to bring paper sacks or boxes to

Income eligibility guidelines

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Monday as compared with Friday's prices.

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .8255 8055 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .9375 .9285 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X- prices are for RVP grade of gasoline

Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 32.80 31.05 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 34.60 32.50 West Texas Intermeu \$ per bbl fob 33.65 31.75 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 32.95 31.25

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Carol Ragland, 3005 41st; Galen Sorrels, Colorado City; Delia Tavarez and baby boy, 1002 27th; Susie Campos, 3208 Hill; Bonnie Allred, 403 36th; Bobby Highfield, 318 36th Place.

DISMISSALS: Winifred Minors, Tavarez baby.

Births

Duane and Zach Allred announce the birth of their baby brother, Brian Dunnick weighing pounds, 2 ounces, 191/2 inches long, born at 2:03 p.m. Sept. 17 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Parents are Bonnie and Morris Allred. Grandparents are Rev. Gary and Connie Dudder of Las Vegas, N.M., and G.C. (Jinx) and LaNelle Johnson of San Angelo.

Delia and Oscar Tavarez of 1002 27th, announce the birth of a baby boy born Sept. 17 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

News Briefs

Winnie Mandela to be prosecuted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said today that it will charge Winnie Mandela with kidnapping and assault in connection with a 1988 incident in which four youths were allegedly taken to her house and beaten.

One youth was killed and the former head of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguard unit, Jerry Richardson, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the same case.

Mrs. Mandela is the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. The decision to prosecute her is certain to damage relations between the white-led government and the ANC, the country's leading opposition group

Since May, the two sides have been holding periodic peace talks aimed at eventually granting the black majority a voice in national

However, relations have been strained by black factional fighting in townships around Johannesburg that has left almost 800 dead since early August

Mrs. Mandela will stand trial with seven members of her former bodyguard unit who already have been charged, said Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau, attorney general for the Johannesburg Supreme

She is expected to be formally charged on Monday

Souter's nomination questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of abortion rights asked the Senate Judiciary Committee today to reject David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court. "The health and lives of millions of

American women" are at stake, they said. In three days of testimony that ended Monday night, Souter refused to disclose his views on abortion, the witnesses said. The nominee said he had not made up his mind on whether to overturn the 1973 court ruling legalizing abortion.

"We consider placing Judge Souter on the Supreme Court to be too great a risk," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the Na-

tional Abortion Rights Action League. 'The health and lives of million of American women, for generations to come, may depend on where David Souter stands," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood of America. "We

urge you to reject the nomination of David Hackett Souter. Committee members say Souter is virtually assured of confirma-

Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Souter following his testimony Monday his appearance had been "a tour de force on your

Biden said some senators, including himself, were still undecided on the nomination. But he told Souter, who marked his 51st birthday Monday, that cause to celebrate could come "in two or three weeks" the presumed schedule for committee approval and Senate confir-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who repeatedly probed Souter's suitability with questions on rights issues, including abortion, appeared to concede at the end that Souter would be confirmed.

As the New Hampshire judge's appearance drew to a close Monday night, Kennedy told Souter that he would tip the balance in discrimination cases before the court.

National budget talks breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders today blamed the Bush administration's demand to slash the capital gains tax for the breakdown of budget talks just two weeks from the start of the new fiscal year.

But President Bush, asked if capital gains was the stumbling block, told reporters, "not as far as I'm concerned." Bush said he talked with his budget negotiators today and "we're going back We're staying with it. I can't really predict what's going to happen.

'The problem is the insistence of the administration to reduce the capital gains tax," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told

The real difficulty and the major obstable to agreement is the tax issue," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

'The rest would come together quickly.' Participants said they still hoped to work out a budget deal, but it

was unclear how quickly they could do so. Congressional leaders planned to meet in the Capitol today with top administration officials to discuss the impasse. "It's not total gridlock," said Foley.

Asked whether he was optimistic, Bush said everybody involved agrees we've come quite a ways, but it's not done by a long shot."

Republicans insisted that there were other important differences between the two sides over spending cuts, but Democrats insisted these were relatively minor. Democrats harped on their oft-repeated theme that a capital gains tax cut — which Republicans say would spur the economy — would simply cut taxes for the wealthy.

Sophisticated smuggling ring broken

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An alien smuggler who didn't know when to say "when" helped cause the downfall of a sophisticated smuggling organization that had eluded U.S. and Mexican immigration authorities for more than a decade, authorities say

Ciriaco de la Cruz Segura, 22, of Nuevo Laredo, told authorities Monday that he was responsible for locking 12 people into an airtight boxcar last week in Laredo.

Murder trial begins

Continued From Page 1

gasping for air.

Harbin testified that he observed p.m. two bruises he believed to be heel could have been something secuting the case. besides heel marks.

tim's injuries, taken at the venue.

funeral home.

A pathologist is expected to testify this afternoon as In later testimony, Sgt. Robert testimony was to resume at 1

White is represented by courtmarks on the victim's chest. appointed attorney Mark Piland Under cross examination he did of Colorado City. District Atsay, however, that the marks torney Ernie Armstrong is pro-

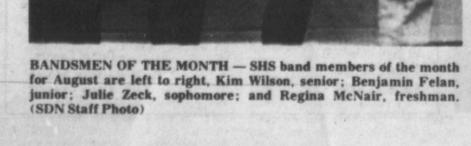
Monday, visiting District The 12-member jury was Judge David Cave denied a shown photographs of the vic- defense motion for change of

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By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other women have had this problem, but I don't happen to know any. I do not have any gray hair in my head, and I am 80 years old.

It wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that nobody believes me. ·I mention it only when I am asked, but when I tell people I have never dyed my hair, they think I'm lying.

I don't have a regular hairdresser and I go to the beauty parlor only once a year for a permanent. Abby, how can I prove that I am not a liar? NO LIAR

DEAR NO LIAR: Don't waste your energy trying to prove you are not a liar. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

Whether one's hair turns gray or not is primarily a matter of genetics. Most Latins, American Indians and some strains of Irish do not "gray" until old age - and some never do.

At one point during the Rea-

gan years, in order to confirm whether or not Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, a reporter for one of those gossipy newspapers (sold primarily in supermarkets) managed to acquire some of Mr. Reagan's hair from the barbershop following a haircut. The reporter took the hair clippings to a laboratory to be analyzed. The results? Not a trace of hair coloring could be found! To this day, however, there are those who still insist that Ronald Reagan dyed his hair.

So, dear lady, in conclusion, please reread paragraph No. 1 of my reply, and have a good day!

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago but please don't ask me how many you printed a wonderful piece about the benefits of hugging. I have carried it in my wallet, but it's falling able.

Will you please print it again? If you do, I'm going to have it laminated. Keep up the good work, Abby.

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DEAR VINCENT: I love you, fects too. And here it is:

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Launch scrubbed again

proper alignment

NASA scrubbed the fourth attempt to launch Columbia about seven hours before it was to lift off at 1:28 a.m. today after a buildup of hydrogen, a highly flammable gas, was detected in the engine compartment during fueling.

are going to understand it."

Columbia was to have lifted off with the \$150 million Astro observatory to study some of the hottest objects in the universe.

Driven by the need to launch Discovery next month, NASA ran out of time and patience with Columbia. The Discovery mission has priority: its crew is to launch the Ulysses space probe toward the sun during an alignment of Earth, sun and Jupiter that won't

Another effort to launch Col-

Columbia's crew of seven, which includes four astronomers, was to head back to Houston to-

mission.

what has been a difficult year for NASA. It means that nearly six months will have gone by without a shuttle flight if Discovery goes in October, the longest gap between missions since flights resumed after the Challenger A Fort Hood spokeswoman said disaster.

The space agency planned on nine missions this year; so far it Over the weekend, several hun- has had only three.

dred soldiers left the post for This also has been the year Saudi Arabia. Thousands of other when the Hubble Space soldiers from the post will follow Telescope was found to have in the next few weeks, an Army blurred vision and when the Magellan spacecraft orbiting Troops being sent to Saudi Venus twice slipped its com-Arabia over the weekend were munications bonds with Earth.

"I believe that we still have Corps Support Command, said people out there who are capable Maj. Jesse Seigal. Members of of solving this kind of a prothe 11th Military Police Detach- blem," Crippen said. But he addment, 51st Chemical Detachment ed, "We certainly haven't done and 1st Cavalry Division liaison this in a very expeditious man-

Engineers had not decided on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) - After four failures, NASA gave up trying to launch the leaky space shuttle Columbia so that it can concentrate on getting Discovery aloft in October before the planets fall out of the

A baffled Robert Crippen, shuttle director, said: "I do not understand it. Our plan is that we

reoccur for 13 months.

umbia is not likely before November, if then, NASA said.

Three of Columbia's scrubs were for hydrogen leaks; the fourth was because of a problem communicating with one of the four telescopes Columbia was to carry on a 10-day astronomical

The latest failure only added to

deployed from the Central Texas ner, I know that.

the next step, which probably will More than 50 Abilene involve installing cameras and businesses have volunteered to lights in Columbia's engine comgive discounts on food, merchan-partment and going through the dise and services to the families tanking procedure again. Cripof those who have been deployed pen said there may be three or more leaks.

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



Exciting developments could occur for you in the year ahead, but not necessarity in the ways you'll anticipate. However, after the dust settle they may look like you engineered them yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be akin to a magnet in attracting money and material opportunities. Post yourself in the middle of profitable possibilities and let nature run its course Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to deal on a rather grand scale today, because you're up to handling the "biggies." You should be able to score with large groups, major projects or the top bananas

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An impressive way to gain the boss' approval today is to pick up the pieces of something another booted and turn it into a success. Your boss won't forget your accomplishment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to lay a sturdy foundation for a project you anticipate undertaking in the future. However, don't invest any hard cash now or make binding commitments

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be able to do well today in competitive endeavors that offer possibilities for personal gain. You'll feel comfortable pushing yourself to make more

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be a procrastinator today, regarding matters that require decisiveness. Your reasoning powers are quite good, but if you put judgments off, they could be shelved for a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might appear today as though the control of a matter which is of importance to you is unduly influenced by outside factors. Don't get nervous because these trends

are moving in your favor. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A willingness to compromise will substantially enhance your ability to deal effectively with associates today. People with whom you'll be involved will be influ-

enced by your example. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where your career is concerned today it will be the challenging developments that will offer you the greatest prospects. Rewards could be minimal unless effort is

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is quite good today, especially in situations that have pronounced elements of chance. Logical evaluations will help you reduce your risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The types of involvements that will be the most advantageous for you today will be the ones that will benefit those for whom LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm will generate a similar response in people whose support is pertinent to your plans. Think positive and look in on vic-

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BROOKE SIMON

Children's hospital benefit set

Trish Payne will be directing the annual St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike-a-thon in Ira this Fri-

This year's bike-a-thon will be dedicated to Brooke Simon of Old Brook, Louis., who developed wilms tumor in November, 1988. Through her prognosis is good, her fight will continue.

For more information call Payne at 573-6529 (home) or 573-7244 (work).

Youngblood has signed up

Melvin L. Youngblood of Snyder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Armstrong, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Upon successfully completing the Army's eight-week basic training a Ft. Sill, Okla., he will receive technical training in the Army's Manpads crewmember program.

He is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School.

There are more than twice as many private security guards as police and the ratio is expected to grow to 5 to 1 by 1995, according to Guardsmark, a security firm.

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U.S. Agriculture Department relies more heavily on the private industry to monitor beef quality, the agency should concentrate on guarding consumers from contamination, the National Academy of Sciences said Mon-

The academy said the USDA should adopt a controversial proposal to streamline beef inspections, including a feature putting greater reliance on packing companies.

The streamlined inspection system is currently used experimentally in five meat plants using high-speed techniques to slaughter steers and heifers for the beef market.

USDA officials said those include two Montfort plants, in Greeley, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb.; two Excel plants, in Friona and Plainview, Texas; and a National Beef plant in Liberal, Kan.

should design its inspection programs to focus on contemporary said. "It should insist that industry comply with policies and procedures required to protect public health and foster public confidence in the safety of the

food supply." For example, although supporting the speeded-up inspection system for cattle, the report said the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, or FSIS, should develop methods for

Chair Earl H. Sneed and Betty

Sneed to serve as the coordinator

in Scurry County in his campaign

The Sneeds, along with Sen.

for lieutenant governor.

Bullock picks Sneeds

Bullock has named Democratic experience and leadership to

Texas voters.

as his coordinators

across Texas to carry the cam- Preston Wilson.

Berry's World

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the SIS-C, was studied by a panel of streamlined system "the most bably be made based on the new

Fed meat inspections need streamlining

from the department. "From a food safety viewpoint, SIS-C alone is probably no better, and in some situations can be less spection because the reduced spectors is not compensated by a trate on safety," the report said. total commitment to product

dustry," the report said.

the academy's Institute of important change in bovine meat study. Medicine under a \$154,000 grant inspection" since federal supervision was begun in 1906.

practice, both FSIS and industry in plants that slaughter "fed" must fully endorse the philosophy effective, than traditional in- of shifting responsibility for meat These cattle are mostly grainquality from FSIS to industry so fattened steers and heifers from oversight by government in that the government can concen-

The plan was officially propos-But the report also called the amended proposal would pro- system.

Greene said the department

plans to begin using the revised "For this system to work in system within two years, but only cattle for the slaughter market. feedlots.

The report said about 80 of the nation's more than 1,300 USDAquality on the part of the in- ed in November 1988. USDA inspected cattle slaughter plants spokesman Jim Greene said an would be eligible to use the

"Anyone who wants to con-

stationed mostly with the 13th

tribute is welcome," she said.

spokesman said.

to the Middle East.

Temple chamber planning care package for troops

ing Fort Hood for the Mideast in Thank You," officials said. "The federal government coming weeks will get care

> merce said Monday it is assemblactually helping them out.' ing about 22,000 bags of supplies for soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

"We are providing some of private citizens' help is also their luxuries," said Joel Ann Mills with the chamber. "It will take a number of weeks for the PX (post exchange) to establish

itself over there. "These guys need a lot of quickly testing carcasses for things before then. We were askmicrobial and chemical con- ed how we could help out, and the Army gave us a list of needs."

Serving on the Steering Com-

Stribling, Lou Etta Turner, W. J.

TEMPLE, **Texas** (AP) — hand lotion and other supplies. Thousands of Army soldiers leav- The effort is dubbed "Operation

"We are just showing our appackages from business leaders preciation and support for the Army is pleased to get the and residents of this Central them," said Ms. Mills. "Other donations. than just tieing the yellow ribbon The Temple Chamber of Com- around the old oak tree, we are

She said the chamber is in the process of asking corporate contacts for specific donations. But

Wrong workers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob paign's message about Bullock's mixup was due to employee mittee with the Sneeds are Janet

Steve Carriker and Rep. David Marvin Dupuy, Joe Falls, Charlie Counts, will head up a grass roots Freeman. M.L. Galloway, organization to promote Willard Gladson, Elizabeth. organization to promote Willard Gladson, Elizabeth blem with our performance-Bullock's candidacy that will be Jenkins, Clarence Payne, Martin appraisal system at the depot," linked to county organizations Pena, Jr., Shaun Terrell and appraisals."

than 4,300 to 3,625 by Oct. 12,

That meant not renewing the contracts of more than 350 temporary workers and cutting 195 permanent positions. Early retirements and normal attrition made up the balance.

mance of specific tasks. Those ratings, in turn, are used to calculate an overall rating.

that supervisors apparently didn't use the various task ratings to calculate the overall rating. The overall rating was used to help determine employee seniority when officials did the initial review of the workforce to decide who would be affected by the cuts. A change in the overall rating could save an employee's job or ax it, depending on whether the overall rating went up or down.

The Streamlined Inspection Service for cattle slaughter, or water, foot powder, dental floss,

(AP) — Termination notices sent to 195 Corpus Christi Army Depot employees went to the wrong people in some cases, officials said.

Depot officials said Monday the evaluations that were incorrectly filled out. They said it will take at least three weeks to sort through the confusion to determine who will get the notices for the plann-Fuller, Elton Beck, Mr. and Mrs. ed cut.

"In the last 10 days or so we've discovered that we had a problem with our performancesaid depot commander Col. Edward J. Shannon. "As the employees (scheduled to be let go) came in to get counseling on their rights, we discovered that we had inconsistencies in their

The depot had been asked to reduce the workforce from more because of looming cuts in defense spending, Shannon said.

The performance appraisals rate employees for their perfor-

The problem, officials said, is



WELCOME - Lester Bruns, right, was one of the first veterans in Scurry County to visit with Duane Shriver, VFW state service office, last week in Snyder. Shriver, who was appointed to his post in June. travels throughout the state answering questions and helping veterans obtain benefits and services. (SDN Staff Photo By Howad Bigham)

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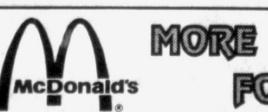
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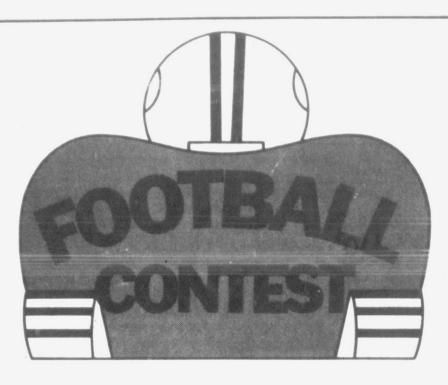


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