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THURSDAY Snyder Daily News

Retail committee to operate merchant's booth Saturday

The retail committee of Snyder Chamber of Commerce will operate a Merchant's Booth during White Buffalo Days to be held Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Local merchants have donated a variety of items to be resold during the event, and proceeds will be used to help promote Shop In Snyder during the Christmas holiday season.

Also on sale by the retail committee are tickets for a drawing for a trip to Las Vegas for two people.

The trip will include hotel and airfare and will be valid anytime during January, February or March. Tickets are \$2 each or three for

Tickets are also available from many retail merchants. The trip is good for two days and three nights. The drawing will be held Dec. 22.

The annual White Buffalo Days celebration opens with a fly-in and breakfast at Winston Field at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be available to the general public for \$3.

Arts and crafts booths will open at 9 a.m. at the coliseum.

Free entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. and a dance will be held from 7-9 p.m.

The day's events include a buffalo chip toss, stick horse rodeo, turtle race. BB shoot, remote control car race and a putting green as well as the Mayor's Cup Race and the Calico Cutie and Buffalo Bill Contest.

Other special events will be going on during the day at the Dodson House and Dermott School, located adjacent to the coliseum.

Deposits show slight upswing in economy

A slight improvement in the figures of four local financial institutions.

On Sept. 30, three Snyder banks and one reporting savings and cond quarter of the current year. loan association revealed total deposits of \$196 million, an increase of \$6.7 million when compared to the same time last year.

Loans at the same financial houses totaled \$94.8 million, down from \$102.7 million reported at the close of the third quarter in 1989

The Snyder branch of Scurry County economy was American State Bank had noted by third-quarter deposit deposits of \$18.6 million, a jump of \$300,000 when compared to the third quarter of 1989 and up \$200,000 when compared to the se-Snyder Savings and Loan Association reported third quarter deposits of \$30.8 million, an increase of \$2.6 million when compared to the same reporting period last year and an increase of \$600,000 over the 1990 mid-year

deposit figure of \$30.2 million. Loans at WTSB totaled \$33

Convention slated Saturday for Midwest area firefighters

Firemen and their families from 17 area fire departments will be in Snyder on Saturday to participate in the Midwest Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Biannual Convention.

An estimated 250 people are to attend the event, which is being hosted by Snyder Fire Department.

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Snyder this weekend for the

Midwest Texas Firemen's and

Fire Marshal's Biannual Con-

The event will be highlighted

by pumper races and a

barbecue for firemen and their

vention.

Safety tips...

The convention will be highlighted by afternoon pumper races and an evening barbecue and dance.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Central Fire Station, followed by a lunch prepared by the local Firemen's Auxiliary. A business meeting will follow the lunch. Door prizes,

donated by local merchants, will be given away during the meeting.

Pumper races are tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. on the west side of Moffett Field.

An evening barbecue, prepared by local firemen, will be at the National Guard Armory followed by dance for firemen and their registered

between games? A-No, there is no such rule. Estacado, Dunbar, Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock High all play their

guests.

home games at Lowrey Field. Therefore, games are usually scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings there. Local

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Q-Why is Snyder having

to play Estacado on Thursday? Don't UIL rules

allow for a week's time

Ask Us

Jury

The jury called for the 132nd District Court Monday has been canceled. Persons need not report for du-

WTC Pops

Western Texas College's fall Pops Concert will be presented at 7:30 this evening in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Cogdell board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet at noon Friday to consider a capital renovation request and will follow with an executive session.

The board will also approve September's accounts payable.

The renovation request involves the selection of a bid for roof repair. The executive session is to discuss the contract with Dr. Mario Ochoa, who has taken a leave of absence due to a non-surgical illness.

families. But in the midst of the fun, the state marshal's office and the local fire department want to stress the impor-Memorial dedicated

Firefighters from across the tance of fire prevention.

Fires caused 290 deaths, 2,683 injuries and property damage totalling \$1.125 billion in Texas during 1989, according to state figures. Locally, Snyder Fire

Fire prevention encouraged

Department responded to 434 calls, including 31 residence fires.

There were 101,609 fires reported in Texas last year, a decrease of about one percent over 1988. However, firerelated casualties increased in almost every category: civilian deaths increased 22 percent; civilian injuries increased 13 percent; and fire

(see FIRE, page 8A)



reported total deposits of \$79.5 million, up \$2.4 million from last year, but down \$1.5 million when compared to 1990 mid-year.

Snyder National Bank deposits were \$67.1 million, an increase of \$1.4 million over the thirdquarter of the previous year and an increase of \$1.9 million over the second quarter of 1990.

West Texas State Bank million, an increase of \$900,000 over the first nine months of 1989. but down \$200,000 when compared to the first six months of 990

> Snyder National loans on Sept. 30 were \$36.4 million, a decrease of \$8.8 million from the third quarter of 1989, and down \$900,000 when compared to the se-(see DEPOSITS, page 8A)

PREPARATIONS - Colorado River Municipal Water District employee Charlie Mingshoe and City of Snyder employee Darryl Boone were working Wednesday on 37th St. mapping current water lines in preparation for new lines CRMWD will lay this winter. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The only dif-ference between little wheels and big wheels is the size of the circle they go around in.

Willie Newhouse, who lives on 31st St., told us about "two very nice little girls."

Mrs. Newhouse, who has been ill in recent months, answered her front door to find two young ladies. She said she couldn't see very well and really didn't understand what they were selling, so she declined.

About an hour later, the same two little girls were back on Mrs. Newhouse's front steps. This time the two thoughtful young ladies handed the ailing resident an apple and a bouquet of flowers.

"I didn't even get their names, but they are two very nice little girls, and I want to thank them

The story reminds us that there are good kids -probably a lot more than two - in Snyder, and

the Central Fire Station on Deep Creek, recently received a "face lift" when local department members cleaned up the area.

to Sanders

Firefighters are faced with

danger each time they answer

a call. A memorial to a local

firefighter killed in the line of

duty serves as a reminder to

Snyder firemen of that danger.

The memorial, across from

The memorial honors volunteer fireman Capt. John Sanders.

Sanders, 45, died Aug. 29, 1966, while fighting a tank battery fire. He drowned when he fell through the top of and into an adjacent tank.

Sanders, a 10-year volunteer, left behind a wife and a child.

The memorial was built the following year, honoring the only fatality in the department's history.

FIREMAN REMEMBERED - Veteran fire department members L.T. Keller, Assistant Fire Chief Tommy Guynes and Kenneth Wood, left to right, are pictured with a memorial to volunteer fireman John Sanders. Sanders was killed while fighting a tank battery fire in 1966. (SDN Staff Photo)

House seeks to approve billion tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the second-largest tax increase in history — a \$144 billion plan to boost taxes on gasoline, tobacco, are clouded by doubts about would get a consensus on any." alcohol and higher-income whether the president would sup-Americans.

"I really think this plan could pass," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., said after the House Ways and Means Committee approved the vote on Wednesday.

A similar plan is in the making in the Senate Finance Committee.

proposed capital gains tax cut. port raising tax rates on the rich as part of the bargain.

Congressional Democrats complained that Bush's apparent reversal on that tax issue would Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, deficit-reduction plan by voice make it tougher to forge a budget compromise.

The House could consider the Ways and Means bill early next week as the biggest piece of a plan to reduce the budget deficit

Conservation

directors to be

The Upper Colorado Soil and

Water Conservation District will

hold an election this evening for

directors to serve in zones 1 and

7:30 p.m. at Reta's Cake Shop

ing as the director for Zone 1

while Leon Sterling is the direc-

Immediately following the

election, Joe Hefner of the ASCS

office will speak concerning the

new farm bill and Billy Roach

will talk about crop insurance.

and Texas Barbecue.

tor for Zone 2.

The meeting is scheduled for

Walter Stirl is currently serv-

Either version could be amend- by \$500 billion over the next five House is being asked to approve ed to include President Bush's years. While the House could consider amendments to the plan, But prospects for such a change Moody said, "I'm not sure we

"I'm not sure I am excited about Republicans having an alternative," added Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

The proposal - and one that planned to offer to his Finance Committee today - are based on a plan worked out by Bush and (see HOUSE, page 8A)

Health Fair set at Gail GAIL - The Borden County elected tonight

Health Fair will be held Friday at the Borden County School cafeteria.

Booths activities include a blood drive, blood sugar and cholesterol tests, hearing tests, emergency alarm systems, blood pressure checks and children's finger printing.

Exhibits will include youth exchanging with senior citizens, water quality and conservation, national 800 lines, poison prevention, and cancer society,

The fair will be open from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. with the exception of the blood sugar and cholesterol testing booth, which will open at 1 p.m.

Hermleigh

A car caravan from Hermleigh will leave the high school at 6 p.m. Friday for the Cardinals' varsity football game in Gail.

Anyone interested in participating should be at HHS at 5:30 p.m. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Donations

Accounts have been established at the three banks in Snyder for anyone wishing to donate funds to help defray medical ex-penses for Michael Keith Taylor, an infant awaiting brain surgery at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Michael is the grandson of Ralph and Betty Eades of Snyder and the son of Peggy and Keith Taylor of Lubbock.

Open house

Snyder Junior High School will have an open house for all parents and students from 4-7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents are invited to visit with teachers, tour the building and pick up their child's report cards. Report cards will not be sent home with the students on Tuesday.

In addition, a program featuring the cheerleaders and stage band will be held at 7:15 p.m. on the school patio.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 69 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 44 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for October, 1.53 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear: Low, Upper 40s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s. North to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

By Roy McQueen

that a small community like Snyder brings out the best in people.

The quote of the month goes to the chairman of the board of regents of Texas A&M University.

Regents early this month discussed the possibility of designating a 100-acre tract for an Aggie cemetery to be called the Aggie Field of Honor

The board discussion got a little sidetracked, but the chairman continued to push the idea, and he spoke like a true Aggie when he said, "The cemetery could be used as a tool to bring people back to campus."

We have a friend who, at the start of the year, made a resolution to lose 30 pounds. He proudly reported this week that he only has to lose six more pounds to get back to where he weighed when he made the resolution.



YOUNG SNYDER TIGER FANS - Members of Kim Krueger's second grade class at North Elementary school show off the Tiger booster banners that they made this week in class. The banners were displayed on the football team's bus Thursday when it left for Lubbock and the football game. Back row left to right are Shaun Pesina, Donnie Simms, Craig Forbes, Vincent Flores, Casey Chaney, Beau

McPeak, Jeremy Miller, Corey Clark, J.J. Fernandez, Glenda Parra, T.C. Stipe and Kimberly Jasso. Front row left to right are Dana Stribling, Juanita Wilson, Stephanie Davis, Robin Proctor, Jamie Jones, Riley Tatum, Ashley Overby, Leslie English and Patricia May. (SDN Staff Photo)

udit finds premium dollars at risk

Board of Insurance criticized a report that said the regulatory

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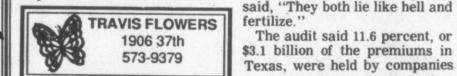
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system to detect financially troubled companies.

The audit released Wednesday by the Office of the State Auditor ment. said \$3.1 billion in insurance premiums are at risk.

It is the second report in less than two weeks warning of problems in the insurance industry and the failure of state regulators Court Justice Lloyd Doggett, to correct them:

At a news conference, Inand the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. surance Board member Richard Reynolds launched an attack



Over 800 Pairs In Stock

AUSTIN (AP) - The State agency has failed to develop a against state officials and con- that need further regulatory atsumer groups that have faulted tention. The report said 283 of the the board for failing to uncover 2,388 licensed companies doing insurance fraud and mismanage- business in Texas are "at-risk."

Of Earle and Nader, Reynolds

The report said an early warn-Reynolds' broadside was ing system on troubled insurers directed toward national conhas been in the planning stages for two years but "there is a lack sumer advocate Ralph Nader, **Travis County District Attorney** of clear understanding by Ronnie Earle, Texas Supreme management (at the Insurance Board) as to how it should be acseveral state consumer groups complished."

The report said if the board established a classification system to evaluate insurance companies, it would be able to respond more quickly to financially troubled insurers.

Morningside holds annual Walk of Faith

Morningside Baptist Church held its annual Lifeword Walk of Faith last Saturday at Towle Park. Some twenty-five walkers pledged to walk 10 miles and all monies collected from sponsors benefits Lifeword which reaches Democratic incumbents.

Drive to limit terms in office underway

WASHINGTON (AP) -Elected officials trying to get in terms since 1984, though hardly step with discontented voters are anyone pays any attention to parjoining the drive to limit politicians' terms in office.

At least five candidates for governor this year are backing voter resentment of politicians.

And President Bush, under pressure from his party to join the boomlet, says he's not oppostoo.

"I haven't decided exactly, Bush said this week. "But I think people want a change against the incumbents up there on the (Capitol) Hill.'

Voters in Oklahoma endorsed a state House and Senate this anti-establishment drive.

angry at politicians in general - re-election challenge. even if they're content to re-elect and congressmen.

Backing term limits is "the available to try to establish said. you're anti-establishment," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington think tank.

"That's why political can-didates are jumping on the bandwagon with it," Mann said. "It's gotten a lot of attention. It seems to be anti-legislature, antigovernment, so it seems to be in tune with public sentiment."

Similar referendums are on the ballot this year in Colorado and in California. No doubt more are coming.

Colorado's proposal would apply to members of Congress as well as to state offices, although it's uncertain whether that would be constitutional.

Most of the incumbents or candidates backing the idea are Republicans.

That's no surprise, since they tend to be the legislative outsiders, hoping to become insiders. Many of the proponents are challenging entrenched recently. Both will have a good time

In fact, the drive has pushed in large part by Eddie

Mahe, a Republican campaign

consultant in Washington. The

group Americans to Limit Con-

gressional Terms operates out of

form has called for limits on ty platforms.

But the idea has some supporters among Democrats, too. In Massachusetts, both nominees term limits in an effort to tap for governor have backed versions of the idea.

John Silber, who upset the party establishment to win the Democratic nomination, wants to ed to the idea and might sign up, limit legislators to six years and the governor to eight.

Republican rival William Weld - trying to show he's an outsider as well despite his Boston Brahmin upbringing - supports eight-year limits for legislators.

Among others backing term ball treferendum last month set- limits are California Sen. Pete ting a 12-year limit on terms for Wilson, the GOP nominee for governor; Kansas Gov. Mike members, the first real victory in Hayden, a Republican who's in a tough re-election fight; and Polls and some primary elec- Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, tion results suggest voters are another Republican facing a stiff

Wilson's opponent, Democrat their own particular legislators Dianne Feinstein, countered that limits would change little. There's no limit on longevity for most accessible device now lobbyists or bureaucrats, she



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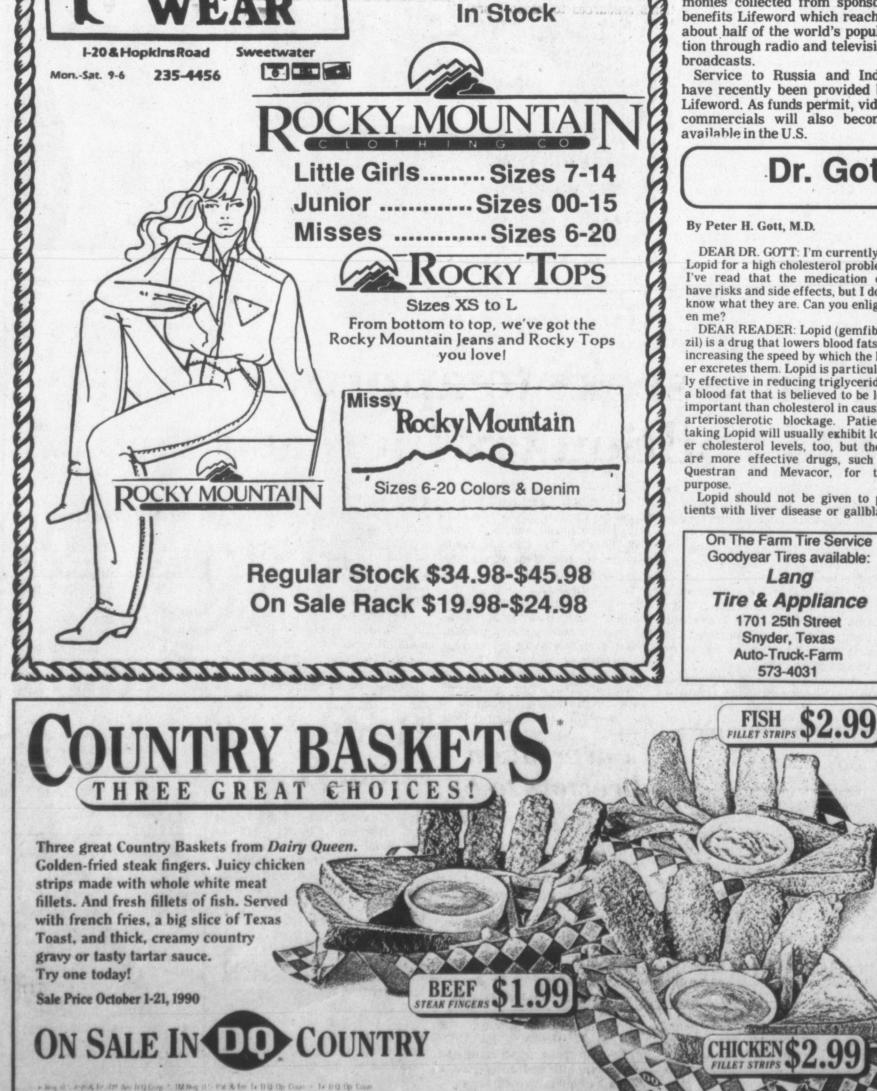
In the year ahead you may entertain. some grandiose hopes and expectations. Others might find them extravagant, but this is because they'll lack your luck

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best of your most dynamic qualities will be evident in your behavior patterns today. This will win you the admiration of others, especially members of the opposite gender. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to contend with challenging or competitive developments today that is when the real you will emerge. When your spirit is aroused, you'll not settle for second place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility today you might run into someone with whom you've lost contact catching up on the latest news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someg mign



tion through radio and television

Service to Russia and India have recently been provided by Lifeword. As funds permit, video commercials will also become

The Republican Party plat-Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

his office.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm currently on Lopid for a high cholesterol problem. I've read that the medication can have risks and side effects, but I don't know what they are. Can you enlight-

DEAR READER: Lopid (gemfibrozil) is a drug that lowers blood fats by increasing the speed by which the liver excretes them. Lopid is particularly effective in reducing triglycerides, a blood fat that is believed to be less important than cholesterol in causing arteriosclerotic blockage. Patients taking Lopid will usually exhibit lower cholesterol levels, too, but there are more effective drugs, such as Questran and Mevacor, for this

Lopid should not be given to patients with liver disease or gallblad-

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der problems. The drug's major side effects are abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea and gas. Occasionally, patients may experience rash, headache, dizziness, muscle pain, anemia and insomnia.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a longtime newsman plagued since the summer of 1985 with macular degeneration. While there's been considerable research in the field, there apparently is no cure. Do you know of any potentialencouraging developments in the United States or abroad that might

lead to the restoration of vision lost to macular degeneration?

DEAR READER: No, I don't. Macular degeneration, a leading cause of partial blindness in the elderly, is a condition marked by shrinkage and wasting of the part of the retina that enables us to see details (central vision). Patients with this affliction usually have peripheral vision: They can see out of "the corner" of their eyes, but they can't see straight ahead. The cause is unknown. There is no generally satisfactory treatment.

However, some forms of macular degeneration can be helped by laser surgery. This decision can be made only by a qualified ophthalmologist after careful examination.

Patients who are not candidates for laser treatment can often maintain a fair amount of independence through vision counseling that may include low-vision devices, such as lighted magnifying glasses. Your ophthalmologist can refer you to appropriate resources in your community. © 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

one upon whom you are rely let you down today, but don't despair, because the substitute who gets into the act will turn out to be better than the first stringer

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best way to unwind a delicate situation today is to be a good listener. After the injured party has spoken, this person will be receptive to your replies

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should turn out to be a rather interesting day for you, because of some pleasant and unprogrammed happening that will favorably alter your usual routines.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cupid has singled you out for special attention today. He'll be doing everything he can to assure harmony in the romance department for you and yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks and assignments you usually find overwhelming will be more like play than work today, because your mind will be focused on successful results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are especially charismatic today and your behavior will spark warm, friendly feelings in others. You shouldn't have too much trouble getting your way in matters that are important to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique opportunity may develop for you to'day in a rather unusual fashion. It could make it possible for you to acquire something you've been wanting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you recently got a friend involved with you is starting to look more and more hopeful. This is because your pal will turn out to be an asset instead of a iability

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the instinctual ability today to see values in things and situations that are of small worth to others. This gift is your most profitable asset.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th Street; 9-4.

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.

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.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867

FRIDAY

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

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839

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 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763

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.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last

Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room; 27th & College.

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Clothing designed with the average working person's budget in mind

AP Newsfeatures

catch him lunching at New in by mistake. But from the way like it.

The woman next door covets So do his customers. his clothes. So do celebrities whose first names telegraph in- without being too high fashion," stant recognition: Oprah and says Jennifer Aubrey Jacobs, the Candice. Yet his name is not as well known as Ralph's (as in Lauren) or Calvin's (as in Klein). He is Louis Dell'Olio, the a size 14 and a size 8. designer behind the Anne Klein label. At 42 he is one of the most influential designers in America, presiding over a fashion empire that accounts for some \$600

various stages of undress, the He is one of Seventh Avenue's Brooklyn-born Dell'Olio looks top designers. But you won't like a stagehand who wandered York's glamour restaurants. A. Linda Evangelista and the other tuna sandwich at his desk is more models respond, it's clear who is in charge. The models love him.

"Louis' clothes are stylish

Hobbs school sets homecoming date

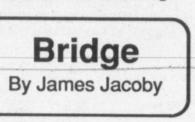
HOBBS - Plans are underway for the bi-annual Hobbs homecoming at the Hobbs School in Fisher County.

November 10 has been set for the program, business meeting, meal and dance.

Officers for homecoming are Peggy Trice Vernon, president; Louie Hayes, vice president; Sandra Clawson Gordon, assistant vice president; Pat Phillips Porter, secretary-treasurer; and Tonya Porter Jones, assistant secretary.

Anyone having an address change or needing to add someone to the list should call Mrs. Vernon at 573-3122 or Mrs. Gordon at 573-1427. Changes may also be mailed to Rt. 1, Box 59, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Everyone is invited to visit and join in the Hobbs homecoming.



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No-fault misfortune **By James Jacoby**

From the summer knockout team

Videos available at **Scurry County library**

Chicago-based John D. and tion. The videos are part of the discussion.' MacArthur Library, a special collection of quality video productions dealing with areas of MacArthur Foundation interest such as health, peace and inter- in grants since 1978. national cooperation, and world

environment and resources. The MacArthur Library is a Scurry County Library to obtain area: 20 popular PBS series in videocassette format. The Foundation has spent more than \$1.7 million tapes distributed to some 2200 Schizophrenia. libraries exceeds \$15.4 million.

Academy Award-winning documentary on a 52-year-old You Got To Move. retarded man's journey into independence from his aging parents; "The Day After Trinilife of J. Robert Oppenheimer Medicine; Serving Time. and the development of the atomic bomb; "Points in Space," an award-winning BBC documentary of the choreography of the The Right Whale. MacArthur Fellow Merce Cunnforest, its diverse inhabitants, deforestation.

According to Janice Mitchell of the Scurry County Library, "We are terribly excited to receive these new videos from the Foundation. These are the kind of quality programs that library users and teachers in Snyder will want to see.

"Both the MacArthur Library collection and the MacArthur Library Video Classics collection reflect our special commitment to the use of media for educational initiatives," states Adele our goal is to be a catalyst for shack change, and to use the foundation's resources to support projects that assist individual

Scurty County Library has a special interest in issues received 23 new and uniquely relating to peace, environment, valuable videos from the community affairs, mental health, and creativity, get access Catherine T. MacArthur Founda- to quality videos for viewing and

> The MacArthur Foundation, established by John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur, has awarded more than \$725 million

Viewer's guides are supplied for free distribution by the libraries.

follow-up gift from the Founda- The MacArthur Library video tion, which earlier enabled the titles - by Foundation program

Health program - Anyplace But Here; Best Boy; Bravo Gloria!; Four Lives: Portraits in on the MacArthur Library pro- Manic Depression; Full of Sound ject; the total retail value of the and Fury: Living with

Special Grants in Community New titles in the MacArthur Developments - Metropolitan Library include "Best Boy," the Avenue; Four Voices; Squatters: The Other Philadelphia Story:

World Environment and Resources - Amazonia: A Celebration of Life; Costa Rica: ty," an Academy Award- Paradise Reclaimed; The nominated documentary on the Garden of Eden; Powerful

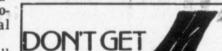
> MacArthur Fellows - Sam Maloof: Woodworker; Points in Space; The Regard of Flight;

Peace and International ingham; and "Amazonia: A Cooperation — The Day After Celebration of Life," which Trinity; Atomic Cafe; Threads; studies Peru's tropical rain Missile; Hearts and Minds.

and the threat posed to them by 1936-37 mid-term class reunion

The mid-term class of 1936-37 will have a class reunion on Oct. 12 and 13. A meeting is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church.

On Saturday, a tour of the Dodson house and Dermott school is planned in the morning. In the afternoon, plans are for atten- 2 stuffed crab, fryes, cole slaw & hushpuppies. ding White Buffalo Days celebration at the coliseum. Then Simmons, president of the everyone will gather for a dutch MacArthur Foundation. Overall, treat dinner at 6 p.m. at the





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million a year in retail sales. Klein designer sportswear, Dell'Olio oversees Anne Klein II, Anne Klein dresses, and more than 20 licensees making accessories bearing the Anne Klein lion's head logo.

Dell'Olio supervises Anne Klein II with two co-designers. Launched in 1983 as a bridge between designer sportswear and career-girl fashions, it offers the clean, classic shapes Dell'Olio is known for at prices working girls can afford. Jackets cost about \$300 instead of the \$650 to \$800 for one of his designer jackets.

Also grabbing his attention are the new Anne Klein retail stores. Selling under one roof everything that Dell'Olio designs, 10 stores are being rolled out over the next five years. One opened in Minneapolis a year ago, and one has just opened in Manhasset, N.Y.

None of this success has gone to Dell'Olio's head. He's the most regular guy you could meet. His work uniform is hardly a fashion statement: chinos, beige bucks and a white shirt, sleeves rolled up and buttons straining over an ample stomach.

Backstage at a recent fashion show, amid some of America's most gorgeous cover girls in

stylist who dresses Oprah Winfrey for TV. Winfrey wore Dell'Olio's clothes when she was

Skinny or fat, tall or short - all women look good in his clothes. A masterful tailor. Dell'Olio cuts to show off assets and hide flaws.

"I like clothes that make a statement but don't scream," Besides the high-end Anne says Dell'Olio. "Women don't want to be unsure of themselves. Even if they have the best bodies in the world - and I hear it from the models all the time everyone has her insecurities. Women want to wear something that makes them confident."

> Betty Furness owns two dozen Anne Klein collection jackets. The consumer reporter, at age 74 one of TV's longest-running fashion plates, says Dell'Olio's designs are "very today without being imposing. I don't want to kill people with my clothes. I want them to think about what I'm saying."

Joan Collins wears Anne Klein. So do Kathleen Sullivan and Cher and Candice Bergen, both as herself and TV's Murphy Brown. "Louis is a fantastically talented designer in a wellrounded sense," says Jessica

Mitchell, vice president and fashion director of designer sportswear for Saks Fifth Avenue.

finals in July, here's a lucky pickup for one team where no one was at fault. Chalk up the swing to the vagaries of system.

North-South were playing five-card majors; thus the bidding. When North responded two hearts, South did not need to rebid spades to show five of them, and he did have a balanced hand with apparent stoppers in both minors. Who can fault him for rebidding two no-trump? From North's point of homecoming set view, nine tricks might be cold even when the defenders had four quick tricks to take against four hearts. South might easily hold: spades A-Q-J-10-x, hearts x-x, diamonds Q-9-x, clubs Q-J-x.

North raised to three no-trump. The defenders quickly took the first five club tricks. That's unlucky. Now, as to the vagaries of system - at the other look forward to and expect a table South was playing a system in large number of people to attend. which four-card majors were opened in first seat. So he had to rebid two to bring sandwiches, cookies and spades over two hearts. North did not want to delicately feel out whether three no-trump would be better than the heart game, so he simply bid four hearts. That was easy, and plus 470 for the combined scores was a pickup of 10 international matchpoints (IMPs). James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and

"Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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said William T. Kirby, chairman of the board of the MacArthur Foundation. "By making a gift of the MacArthur Library, we are able to help library patrons with

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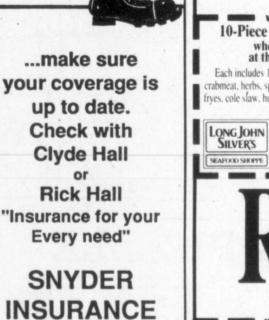
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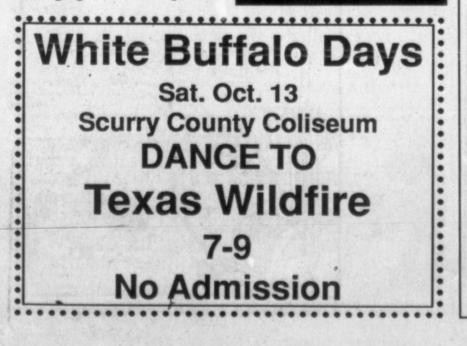
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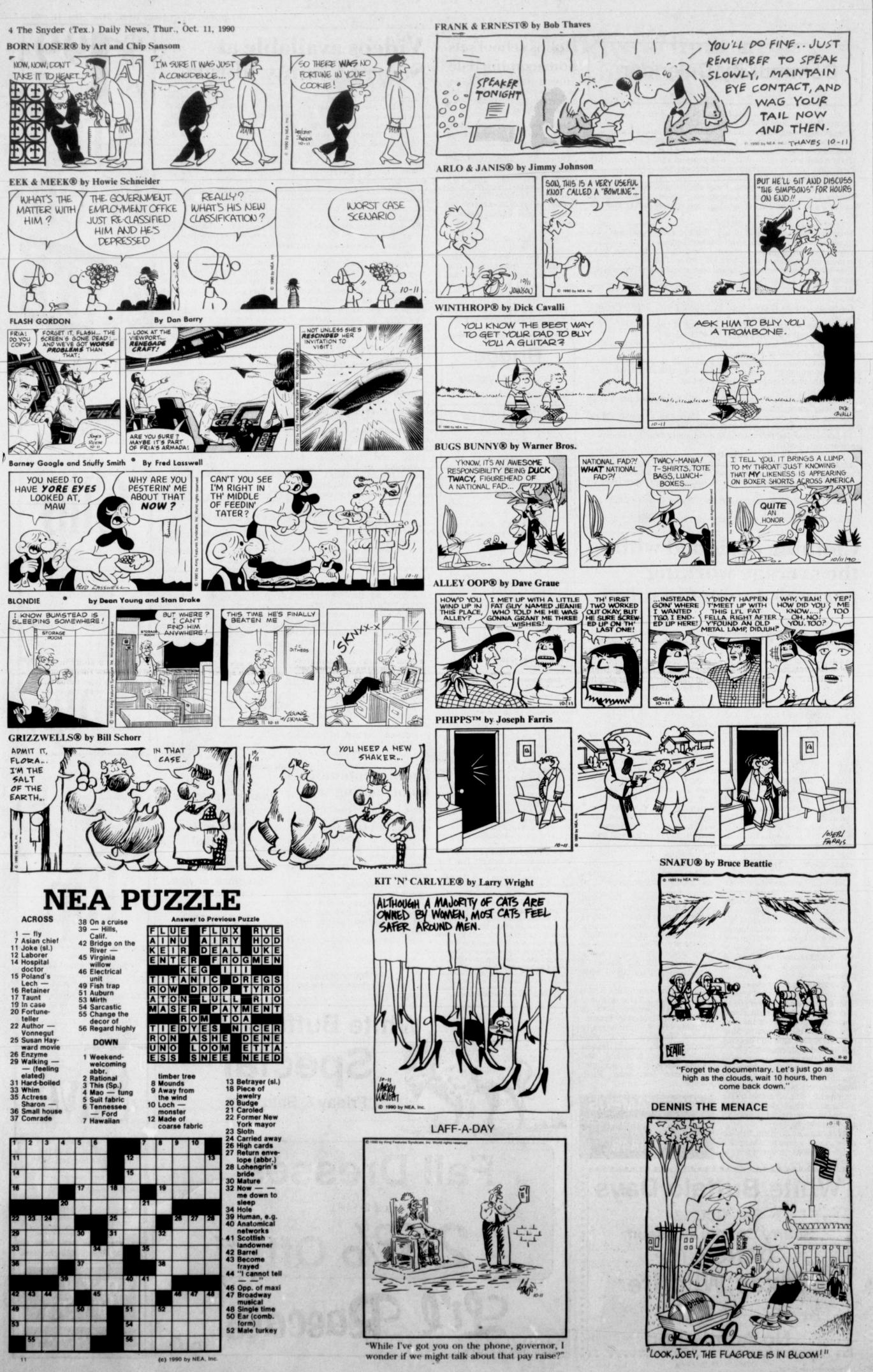


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Oakland completes sweep of Red Sox

fle the yawns. The Oakland Athletics are in the World Series. Weren't they supposed to be there all along?

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Weren't the A's considered the best team in baseball last spring, before they acquired former All-Stars Harold Baines, Willie McGee and Willie Randolph?

The A's were pegged as Goliath going into the American League playoffs against Boston, and they promptly overwhelmed the Red Sox in four straight. Without hitting a home run.

"Now we have a chance to be put in the category of a special team," said Oakland's Carney Lansford after the A's beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday to complete only the second playoff sweep since the format was expanded to seven games.

But, like an earthquake after abuse.

World Series, the ejection of Roger Clemens in Game 4's second inning Wednesday shook the attention away from the A's when they should be basking in victory's glow.

"One ballgame, one player is not going to overshadow what we've accomplished," said Dave Stewart, named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player after winning the game that clinched an Oakland trip to the World Series for the third consecutive year.

"People are always looking for something to overshadow things," Stewart said. "The fact is this is a great ballclub.

Clemens, in the second inning of an honorable attempt at keeping the Red Sox alive one more day, was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney for verbal

Pittsburgh got Cy Young

22-game winner, Doug Drabek,

games and kept Red Sox hitting and got the job done." at a .183 average

Saturday, Oct. 6 Oakland 9, Boston 1 Sunday, Oct. 7 Oakland 4, Boston 1 Tuesday, Oct. 9 Oakland 4, Boston 1 Wednesday, Oct. 10 Oakland 3, Boston 1, Oakland wins series 4-0

Boston was unable to drive in a run with a hit until Jody Reed singled home Ellis Burks in the ninth inning of Game 4. In his two starts, Dave Stewart allowed only three runners past first in 16 innings.

Lansford said. "The pitchers

Starting lineups

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Offense SPLIT END: Joe Martinez, No. 83, 6-0, 150, sr.; TACKLES: Chad Fox, No. 79, 6-1, 240, jr.; Bobbie Green, No. 76, 6-0, 185, sr.; GUARDS: Clint Haywood, No. 70, 5-11, 200, sr.; Charlie Richardson, No. 60, 5-10, 165, soph.; CENTER: Saul Aviles, No. 51, 6-1, 200, sr.; TIGHT END: Hayward Clay, No. 85, 6-3, 205, jr.; WINGBACK: Shelby Bufkin, No. 21, 5-10, 155, sr.; QUARTER-BACK: Ed Rios, No. 24, 6-3, 175, sr.; FULLBACK: Brian Brunson, No. 42, 5-10, 180, sr.; TAILBACK: Paul Anderson No. 20, 6-0, 165,

Defense

ENDS: Hayward Clay, No. 85, 6-3, 205, jr., Will Clay, No. 32, 6-0, 175, sr.; TACKLES: Todd Ig-lehart, No. 53, 5-9, 195, soph.; Clint Haywood, No. Haywood, No. 45, 5-9, 180, sr.; LINEBACKERS: Blair Williams, No. 62, 5-10, 165; Terry Stephens No. 10, 5-10, 160, sr.; CORNERBACKS: Joe Martinez, No. 83, 5-11, 150, sr.; Roe Patterson, No. 84, 6-0, 160, jr.; SAFETIES: Mark King, No. 44, 5-8, 145, jr.; Shelby Bufkin, No. 21, 5-10, 155, sr. ESTACADO Offer SPLIT END: Taje Allen, 165, jr; TACKLES: John Upshaw, 255, jr; Curtis Draper, 255, jr.; GUARDS: Chris Clark, 185, jr.; Chris Jones, 215, CENTER: Kelvin Harris, 230, sr.; TIGHT jr.; CENTER: Reivin Harris, 20, 8., 100 END: Ricky Smith, 190, sr.; WINGBACK: Chris Moore, 153, sr.; QUARTERBACK: Zebbie Lethridge, 160, soph.; FULLBACK: Patrick Williams, 165, sr.; HALFBACK: Robert J. son, 170, sr. Defense ENDS: Calvin Blue, 225, sr.; Stephen Walker, 195, sr.; TACKLES: Mark Doss, 215, jr.; Vidon Smith, 240, sr.; LINEBACKERS: Bobby Whitehead, 180, jr.; Chris Jones, 215, jr.; Tashani Bibbs, 180, soph.; CORNERBACKS: Natrieon Johnson, 156, sr.; Richard Gilbert, 165, jr.; SAFETIES: Robert M. Johnson, 168, jr.; Taje Allen, 165, jr.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Sti- the second game of last year's Wherever Clemens' problem have done that for three years. was, his outburst was the loudest They've given us a chance to win noise the Red Sox made in the every (postseason) game. We series. Oakland's pitching staff didn't have our big bats going, held Boston to four runs in four but we manufactured some runs

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So the A's make their third straight trip to the World Series.

Head-to-head

NYDER		ESTACADO
	Offense	
.6	Yards Rushing	208.8
	Yards Passing	56.0
of 13	Passes Completed	3.8 of 10.4
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NUMER		ESTACADO

ESTACADO Defense **Yards Rushing** 72.8 Yards Passing **Passes** Completed NA

NA **Intercepted** For **Individual Statistics RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson**, 70 carries

for 334 yards, 4.8 avg., 6 TDs; Will Clay, 14 carries for 101 yards, 7.2 avg., 1 TD; Bryan Brunsor 51 carries for 291 yards, 5.7 avg., 2 TDs; Danie Espinosa, 9 carries for 32 yards, 3.6 avg.; Ed Rios, 26 carries for 26 yards, 1.0 avg., 1 TD; Mark King, 11 carries for 85 yards, 7.7 avg. Estacado Robert J. Johnson, 95 carries for 565 yards, 5.9 avg., 6 TDs; Patrick Williams 50 carries, 451

yards, 9.0 avg., 2 TDs. PASSING: Snyder-Ed Rios 23 of 65 for 356 yards, 4 int., 1 TD; Jason Rios 1 of 1 for 16 yards, 0 int., 0 TD. Estacado-Zebbie Lethridge 17 of 43 for 278 yards, 1 int., 3 TDs.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Terry Snyder 5 catches for 51 yards, 1 TD, 10.2 avg.; Bryan Brunson 6 catches for 75 yards, 12.5 avg.; Mark King 7 catches for 78 yards, 11.1 avg.; Joe Martinez 1 catch for 32 yards, 32.0 avg.; Hayward Clay 3 catches

1990 District 2-4A

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Figers begin loop play against Mats

Snyder football coach David Baugh is taking his 3-1-1 Tigers into District 2-4A competition today instead of the normal Friday against No. 2 rated Estacado on one less day of preparation than he is used to getting.

"We haven't done this before," he said, " and that concerns me. Estacado has probably done this lots of times and they probably know how to handle it.

"Usually we go through three days getting ready. I feel like I'm a day short.

Baugh feels like his team is ready to battle the Matadors, nonetheless

"They are playing with a lot of confidence," he reported. Statistically, the game figures to be a close one.

Estacado, in earning a 5-0 record thus far in the 1990 season, has averaged 264.5 yards per game while Snyder has rolled for 266 an outing

Snyder's defense, led by leading tackler Blair Williams at linebacker and a defensive line that has virtually closed running lanes for Snyder's five opponents this campaign, is ranked third in Texas Class 4A limiting their victims to under 140 yards per tilt.

The Matador defenders are giving up about 152 yards a contest.

Estacado, according to Baugh, will line up offensively in some variation of the I-formation with standout Zebbie Lethridge at quarterback, all-stater Robert J. Johnson at tailback and Patrick Williams filling the fullback spot.

"He's a good quarterback," Baugh said of Lethridge. "He throws the long ball well. It's real catchable.

Johnson, who has rushed for 565 yards on 95 carries for six touchdowns, and Williams, a 165-pound senior who has picked up 451 yards on 50 attempts for a whopping 9.0 average and a pair of TDs, furnish the bulk of Estacado's offense.

'These are the best backs we've faced this year," Baugh stated. Other offensive weapons for the Matadors include junior split end

Taje Allen and 6-3, 190 senior tight end Ricky Smith. "Their tight end can get deep and he's a big target," the SHS skipper reported. "Him and Hayward (Clay, Snyder defensive end and tight end) are about the same size. In fact that should be an interesting matchup because Hayward will line up right over him when we're on defense.'

The Tigers won't have to make a lot of defensive changes for Estacado, coach Baugh says.

"They run a conventional-type offense, not like the run-and-shoot, but they do things well and they've got some talented people doing them. Still, we'll stick with our basic defensive scheme.

The Matador defense is not without its own standouts including allstate candidates Johnson and Williams in the backfield, middle linebacker Chris Jones who measures 6-1 and weighs in at 215 pounds, and both tackles, 215-pound junior Mark Doss and 240-pound senior Vidon Smith.

The EHS defensive alignment is a basic 4-3 with an occasional sixman, solid look.

"On the 6-1 set they'll bring linebackers to the line of scrimmage. They'll stunt quite a bit sending the linebackers on a blitz," Baugh said.

"The plays that are most successful against them," he reported, 'are our bread and butter plays. Things like power sweeps and belly plays to the fullback off tackle. I think that's real encouraging.

The Tiger offense is led by signal caller Ed Rios, who, in spite of throwing just eight times last week, is ranked second in the district in passing completing 23 of 65 for 356 yards and a touchdown.

His backfield mates give Snyder's ground attack their one-two punch with speedy Paul Anderson at tailback running outside and gritty Bryan Brunson getting the inside yards from fullback.

Anderson is the Tigers' leading rusher with 334 yards on 70 carries,

50 1.0 "One run a game for four games. That's amazing,"

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Pirates. And for at least one two errors in five games. Andy more night the champagne is Van Slyke tripled home a run and more night, the ch still on ice

in control.

not - the champions.

Despite Reds pitcher Jose Rijo's claim the National League playoffs "are pretty much over,' there will be a Game 6 Friday night in Riverfront Stadium. The Pirates plan to be there.

"All I know is, when the night started (Wednesday), they had one game to win, and the night's over and they still have one game to win," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We had three games to win. Now we've got two. If we win two in a row, we're the scored another in the first and champions."

Rodeo squad goes to VRJC

VERNON - Western Texas College rodeo team members are performance of the Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo.

The rodeo will feature nightly shows at 7:30 p.m. and will conclude with Sunday's finals at 1 p.m. which includes the top ten finishers in each rodeo event.

mate Troy Cattoor grabbed second place with a 136 total.

Scot Berger wrestled two steers in a speedy 11.7 seconds to finish first in his event.

Bull rider Stacey Jennings was the man to beat in the SRSU finals in bull riding with a 76 but the Western Texas cowboy was bucked off in the short-go.

Lisa Meloy of WTC was the only member of the women's squad to place in the SRSU event. She captured fourth place in goat tying with a two-head 31.0 clocking.

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The Westerner men took third place at last week's Sul Ross State University rodeo taking the top two spots in bareback riding and first place in steer wrestling. Eric Mouton earned a 139 score they party and celebrate all they on two rides for top honors as a bareback rider while WTC team-

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irates beat Cincy

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The The Pirates' 3-2 victory in

Cincinnati Reds are heading Game 5 followed the set-in-stone

back home, with a lot of baseball script of the first four games as

ahead of them. They're confi- pitching and defense dictated the

But there's one thing they're Award-caliber pitching from its

The Reds are going back to Cin- and Gold Glove-caliber play from

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dent, they're composed, they're winner more than good hitting.

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Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	
Friday, Oct. 5	
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:27	p.m., if
necessary	

Don Slaught's sacrifice fly in the fourth scored the eventual deciding run.

Most of the Reds shrugged off the loss.

"If we win Friday, everybody forgets what happened tonight,' Paul O'Neill said.

"We're in the driver's seat," gearing up for tonight's opening losing pitcher Tom Browning said.

The Pirates are hoping history remains on their side. They've trailed 3-1 in the postseason only twice before in their 104-year history, but rallied to win in both the 1925 and 1979 World Series.

"You can tell what's going on," **Pirates left fielder Barry Bonds** said. "(The Reds) are comfortable and they're going to be comfortable (Friday). I hope want, but, hey, don't look back because somebody might be ahead of you."

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Levelland	3	2	0	0	0	
Frenship	3	2	0	0	0	1

Last Friday's games Snyder 54, Seminole 6 Greenwood 28, Lamesa 14 Estacado 19, Roswell, N.M. 7

for 61 yards, 20.3 avg.

Frenship 38, Raudall 14 Levelland 9, Hereford 7 This week's games

Thursday Snyder at Estacado Friday

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including a nair-dozen touchdowns. Brunson's numbers, 51 carrie for 291 yards, reflect last week's 11 for 139 and two scores for the SHS senior.

The Tigers will be without the services of center Jeff Black for the second week in a row. Black suffered a deep thigh bruise against Big Spring two games ago and is still on the mend.

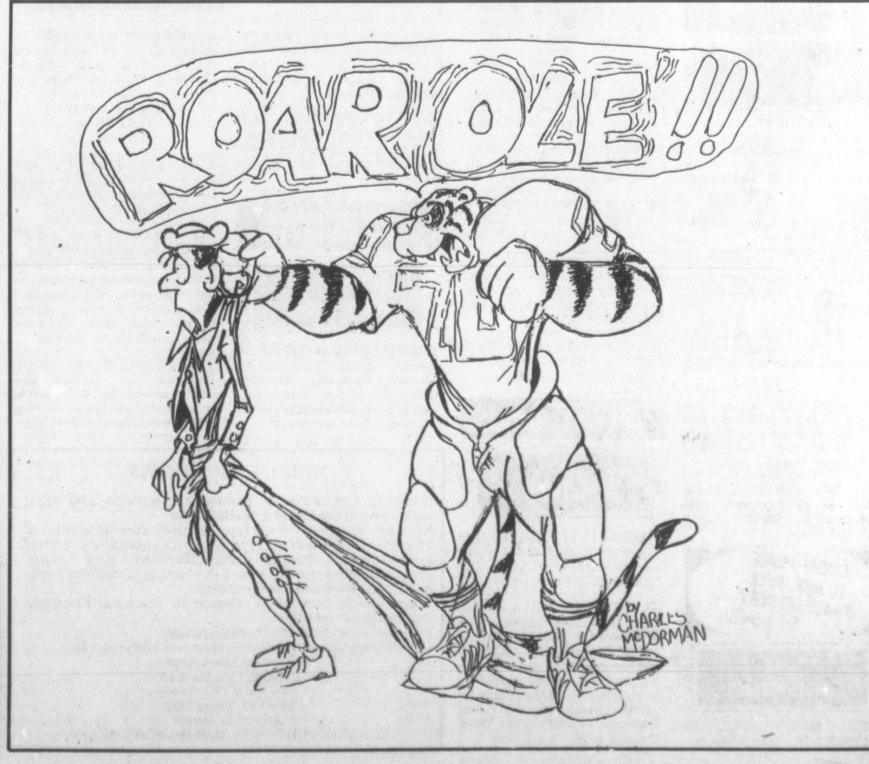
Saul Aviles, a 200-pound senior will snap the football for Snyder, as he did versus Seminole last week.

Senior split end and defensive back Terry Snyder is listed as doubtful against the Mats today. He suffered an ankle injury in last week's 54-6 Tiger win over Seminole.

Junior Roe Patterson will take his left cornerback slot in Snyder's district opener tonight and senior Joe Martinez is expected to fill in at the split end post.

Kick-off time for the Matador-Tiger contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

In other District 2-4A football action this week, Lamesa, after a 3-1-1 Class 4A preseason debut, travels to Wolfforth to take on the 3-2 Frenship Tigers on Friday and Dunbar, 3-2, hosts Levelland, also 3-2, Saturday in Lubbock.



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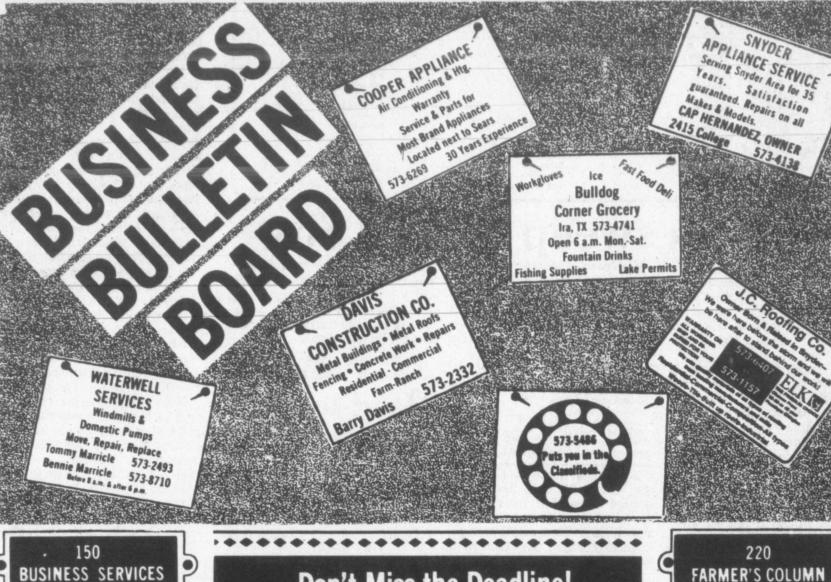
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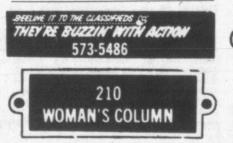
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The undersigned having been duly appointed Co-Independent Executors of the estate of Christine M. Rogers, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the Coutny Court of said County, on the 9th day of October, 1990. hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement. and those having claims against said estate to present them to Lonnie Fred Rogers, P.O. Box 239, Robert Lee, Texas 76945 or Lou Wayne McQuirk, 1727 Spring Lake, Arlington, Texas 76012, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 9th day of October, 1990. (s)Lonnie Fred Rogers. **Co-Independent Executor** (s)Lou Wayne McQuirk, **Co-Independent Executor** of the Estate of Christine M. Rogers, deceased





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Space debris piles up **Could endanger** shuttle missions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spacefaring nations are scattering so much junk into near-Earth orbit that shuttle flights could become too dangerous by the end of the decade, a congressional agency said today.

"The presence of debris in low-Earth orbits, where fast-moving objects could pierce inhabited spacecraft such as the planned international space station, Freedom, and the Soviet space station, Mir, is especially troublesome because of the risk to human life," the Office of Technology Assessment reported.

A spacecraft that circles below 1.250 miles altitude is considered in low-Earth orbit. All manned Persian Gulf area - nearly as National Guard and 24 Army calling up about 160 reservists. spaceships except those that went to the moon are in that category

As of last week, the U.S. Space Command was tracking 6,645 artificial objects orbiting Earth, each larger than a softball and weighing a total of about 4.5 million pounds. They whiz around in all directions at 4.5 miles a second. Some experts think there may be 30,000 to 70,000 bits of smaller junk.

"Only 6 percent of the catalogued objects are functional satellites," said OTA. The rest is debris from spent rocket boosters, exploded satellites and satellites that no longer serve any purpose.

Debris also is becoming a problem at the 22,300-mile altitude where communications satellites operate.

"Debris can collide with both active and inactive satellites, damaging the active satellites and producing more debris from both," the OTA study said. "Pollution in the form of gases and small particles of rocket exhaust may erode and contaminate spacecraft surfaces."

The report said international

Mexican poet wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Mexican poet Octavio Paz won the Nobel Prize in literature today.

Paz, 76, whose essays and poems explore the character of his country and people, was cited for "impassioned writing with wide horizons, characterized by sensuous intelligence and humanistic integrity.

The prize, bestowed by the Swedish Academy, is worth \$700,000.

Paz, who continued writing during a 25-year diplomatic career, was praised by the academy for his "wide international perspective.

"Paz's poetry and essays evolve from an intractable but fruitful union of cultures, pre-Columbian Indian, the Spanish Conquistadors, and Western modernism," the academy said.

The academy said one of the high points of his poetry was the long, 1957 poem "Sun Stone," which was inspired by a huge, Aztec calendar stone.

Paz was born in 1914 in Mexico City and, thanks to his grandfather's extensive library, came into contact early with literature, the academy said.

House seeks approval

ed.

He remains active and continues to write, said Sture Allen, permanent secretary of the academy.

Allen noted that Paz's collected poems were published recently

It was the second year in a row for a Spanish-language winner. Last year, the literature laureate was Camilo Jose Cela of Spain. The last Latin American winner was Gabriel Garcia Marguez of Colombia in 1982.

The academy said Paz has retained his open-mindedeness and therefore remains a strong influence on contemporary literature. He still publishes the journal "Vuelta," which he founded in 1976.

He resigned from Mexico's diplomatic service to protest the government's suppression of student demonstrations during the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City

Since then, he has devoted himself to his writing and lecturing, especially at Harvard University, where he was given an honorary doctorate in 1980.

He received the most important award in the Spanish-speaking world, the Cervantes prize, in 1981, and the prestigious American Neustadt Prize in 1982.

Reserves callup rivals Vietnam era

have been called to active duty in 1968. support of the U.S. buildup in the

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congressional leaders over the

past five months. That plan was

rejected by the House last

weekend, and the Ways and

Means version aims to eliminate

most of the objectionable por-

The Ways and Means bill

eliminates a proposed tax on

heating oil; lessens an increase

in the tax on gasoline; drops \$12

billion in tax incentives for in-

vestors in small corporations and

reduces the proposed increase in

premiums that retirees pay for

Medicare coverage of doctors'

The Medicare premium, now

\$28.60 a month, would rise

gradually to \$46.50. The annual

\$75 deductible that beneficiaries

pay for hospital care before

Medicare starts paying would be

raised to \$100 next year and to

mean a 2.4 percent tax increase

on people with incomes of

\$200,000 or more, compared with

Overall, the new plan would

tions.

bills.

\$125 in 1992.

than 33,000 military reservists crises in Vietnam and Korea in Puerto Rico, for a total of 4,846

The Army today activated 12 Corps said Wednesday it was

money, and Bush has promised to

veto any stopgap spending

legislation unless a long-range

deficit-reduction plan is approv-

The president, campaigning

for Republican candidates

Wednesday in North Carolina,

Georgia and Florida, renewed his

call for Congress to cut the deficit

and overhaul its cumbersome

Bush did not clarify whether he

would support raising tax rates

on high-income Americans in ex-

change for the capital gains tax

cut he seeks. Spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said Bush had not

backed away from such a

bargain after meeting with angry

Republican senators on Tuesday,

although some who attended in-

The Ways and Means bill is se-

cond in size only to a tax increase

budget process.

sisted he had.

enacted in 1982.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More many as were activated during Reserve units from 24 states and the Tet offensive in Vietnam and the seizure by North Korea of the troops. Meanwhile, the Marine U.S. surveillance ship Pueblo. Fire in apartment

Those actions brought to 33,252 complex injures the number of reservists from all services activated since Aug. 22

nine people when President Bush authorized AUSTIN (AP) - One person their use in support of Operation died, two people were critically Desert Shield. burned and seven others were in-

None of the reserves called so jured in a five-alarm fire at an far are from combat units; all apartment complex early today, are performing combat support authorities said. or combat service functions such Police spokeswoman Gail as cargo handling, air, sea and Phillips said one unidentified ground transportation, water body had been found in the fire at purification, intelligence and La Villita apartment complex. security. Lt. Scott Reynolds of the Austin

The 160 Marine reservists are Fire Department also said a the first from that service branch child, estimated to be 12-15 monto get the call in the current ths old, was missing following the crisis. fire.

The Pentagon said in late August that it expected to call up hands and knees searching for nearly 50,000 reserves by Oct. 1, possible victims, according to but officials recently said the im- one observer. mediate need had been overestimated.

Still, the total ordered to active transportation to Brooke Army duty so far is approaching the Medical Center's burn unit in San 35,280 called up in 1968 following Antonio by helicopter.

Fire prevention urged

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action will be needed to minimize production of new debris and to cope with that already in orbit.

It suggested that boosters and spacecraft could be designed so they won't explode or break up; batteries could be protected from explosion; and spent upper stages of rockets could be removed by reducing their altitude so atmospheric drag will bring them down.

Although the OTA study doesn't mention it, nature is helping remove space debris. An increase in solar activity has resulted in the expansion of the atmosphere which, in turn, slows low-flying objects and forces them to fall to Earth - burning up in the process. Not long ago, the Space Command was tracking 7,200 objects.

debris in orbit or falling to the ground is rare but spectacular.

A tiny paint chip, which damaged the windshield of space shuttle Challenger in 1983, would likely have punctured the suit of a spacewalking astronaut had it struck him, OTA said.

"Objects quite a bit larger than the paint chip could pierce the fight and taken into custody by shuttle and-or space station Freedom," it added. "Soviet cosmonauts aboard Mir have noted some impacts from small pieces of artificial debris." The Soviets said particles striking the station's exterior shell made "pings" and broke exterior light bulbs.

In 1978, the Soviet Kosmos 954, containing a nuclear power source, burned up over Northwestern Canada, scattering debris over an area the size of Austria. In 1969, a Japanese ship was hit by pieces of space debris, injuring five sailors. A seven-foot metal strip from a Soviet rocket landed in Lakeport, Calif. in October 1987 and portions of Skylab, one piece weighing more than 1,000 pounds, came down over Australia.

The costs of removing space objects, or capturing and returning them is high and not worthwhile at the present degree of risk, OTA said. It recommended that space station designers acquire more data to design effective shielding and tight control so that the station does not add to the debris.

The Japanese and European space agencies are doing their share to reduce debris and OTA said discussions with the Soviets have proven fruitful.

7 percent in the earlier version. For those with incomes from \$30,000 to \$40,000, the new plan would raise taxes by 3 percent, compared with 2.9 percent in the earlier plan.

People with incomes under \$10,000 would face a 6.9 percent overall tax increase under the Ways and Means bill, down from 7.6 percent in the earlier bill.

Congress faces a Oct. 19 deadline to write a deficitreduction plan. On that date the government will run out of

Police record three arrests

Snyder police made three arrests Wednesday.

A 28-year-old male was arrested in the 3800 block of Muriel The incidence of damage from Drive at 11:04 a.m. on outstanding warrants from San Angelo for no liability insurance and failure to appear. He was later released to San Angelo police.

At 1:21 p.m., police were called to Snyder High School by Assistant Prinicipal Larry Scott. A 16year-old male was involved in a officers for carrying a prohibited weapon, said by police to be brass knuckles. The youth was later released into the custody of his father.

The day's final arrest came at 3:58 p.m. in the 1600 block of 25th St. A 22-year-old male was arrested on oustanding warrants for speeding, failure to appear and no safety belt.

In other activity, police were called to Thompson's Shoes at 0:10 p.m. where David Thompson advised that two females had left the store with two pairs of shoes. A Class B theft report was filed.

At 6:05 p.m., Della Nelson reported that her 15-year-old son had been assaulted at Snyder High School. An assault report was filed but no arrest made.

SO takes report

A Scurry County Deputy took a report at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday from Sandra May of Ave. O and Lear that someone had shot a hole in a valve cover of her 1957 pickup with a .38 caliber weapon. The incident occurred sometime between July 10 and Sept. 22. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Department of Public Saftey troopers recorded the arrest of while intoxicated at 10:55 p.m.

sees two injured

Rural accident

Two people were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital around 8 p.m. Wednesday by Snyder EMS where they were treated and released.

Robert Zuniga, 18, of Sweetwater and Janie Alaniz, 39, of Snyder sustained minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident 2 miles north of Dermott.

Department of Public Safety officials were unavailable for further details.

Deposits

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cond quarter of 1990.

Loans at American State were \$4.5 million, unchanged from the same period last year, but up \$300,000 when compared to the June 30, 1990 figure.

Loans at Snyder S&L totaled 20.9 million, unchanged from last year, and down \$900,000 when compared to the 1990 midyear figure of \$21.8 million.

Accidents send two to hospital

Three traffic accidents were worked by Snyder police Wednes-

Police investigated a threevehicle accident which sent one driver to the hospital. Marie Cox. 53, of 2900 Ave. X was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital after the 1983 Buick she was driving was in collision with a 1990 Ford pickup driven by Samuel Schoolcraft of Box 1238 and a 1988 Ford driven by Shawna Ward of Gail. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. in the 3800 block of College.

The Schoolcraft and Cox vehicles were towed from the scene.

At 7:11 p.m., police were called to Western Texas College dormitory parking lot where a 1989 Pontiac driven by Charles Pitcox of Talpa struck a guard post owned by Southwestern Bell.

Pitcox was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hopspital by private vehicle where he was treated and released.

At 11:16 a.m., a 1988 Nissan pickup driven by Kerry Simpkins of Hermleigh struck a utility pole in the parking lot of Kmart. an 18-year-old male for driving Damage to the vehicle was minor.

percent. Three fire fighters died in fire-related activities in both 1988 and 1989.

Of the 26,458 building fires reported in 1989, 19,555 or 74 percent, occurred in residences. Careless cooking was the leading cause of fire and fire-related residences last year. More than 4,100 residential structure fires involved cooking appliances. These fires resulted in 235 reported injuries, seven deaths and property damage estimated at \$12 million.

The state fire marshal's office and the local fire department encourage residents to observe some common sense guidelines to help prevent fires. They include:

-Make sure that heating and cooking appliances are properly installed and used according to instructions.

Keep basements, closets, attics and garages cleared of combustibles, such as papers, cartons, old furniture, clothes or oil-soaked rags.

-Furnaces, stoves and stove pipes should be kept well away from combustible walls and ceilings. These appliances should be installed and maintained by qualified service people.

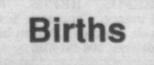
-Do not use gasoline or flammable liquids for cleaning in the home, or to start or freshen a fire for heating or cooking.

-Store gasoline and other flammable liquids in closed



ADMISSIONS: Gloria Ramirez, 3712 Noble; Virginia Rios, Sweetwater; Clifton Tankersley, 2610 36th.

DISMISSALS: Alice Borrego, Richard Garcia Jr., Jack Isaacs.



Gilbert and Gloria Ramirez of 3712 Noble announce the birth of a baby boy, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born at 2:33 a.m., Oct. 11, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

house. Never store flammable liquids in glass jars, old bleach bottles or other makeshift containers

containers away from heat,

Fire officials were on their

Two burn victims were taken to

Brackenridge Hospital for

-Keep paint stored in closed metal containers. Discard paint-laden brushes.

-Provide proper ventilation for portable gas and oil heater and fireplaces.

-Keep matches and lighters away from small children. Never leave your children at home alone, at night or during the day. Monitor your children's activities. Be aware of their activities to reduce the risk of an accidental or malicious fire.

-Electrical cords should not be placed under rugs, over hooks, in door openings or in other traffic paths. Do not use cords that appear to be cracked, pinched, punctured or otherwise damaged.

-Use only the correct size fuse in boxes.

-Use only special circuits for heavy-duty appliances such as air conditioners.

-Properly extinguish all smoking materials. Do not smoke in bed.

Fire officials advise residents to purchase smoke detectors with nationally recognized testing laboratory labels, and install one or more at least outside the immediate sleeping areas. The detectors should be checked weekly to make sure they work properly.

Families should determine at least two ways of escape from each bedroom. Draw a floor plan to indicate the location of doors, windows, stairs and roof tops that can be used for escape. Agree on a warning device, such as a whistle, to be used when a fire is discovered. Set a meeting place outdoors for a head count.

When in a fire, or planning emergency escape procedures, stay as low as possible. Crawl to stay below toxic gases and smoke if you can still move quickly. If you sleep with your bedroom door closed, feel the door. If the door feels warm, assume there may be smoke and fire outside the door and use your alternate exit. If the door feels cool, brace your shoulder against the door and open cautiously.

Go to an agreed meeting place away from the fire. Call the fire department.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Wednesday as compared with Tuesday's prices.

> Wed. Tue **Refined Products**

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .9925 1.0430 Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob 1.0060 1.0525

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gi fob .9625 1.0085 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 38.60 38.85

North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 41.45 41.45 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 38.70 40.40 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast 35.20 37.30

Woman gets eight years for mom's mercy killing

DALLAS (AP) - Despite a plea for leniency from her attorneys, a 20-year-old woman was sentenced to eight years in prison for the mercy killing of her ailing mother.

Attorneys for Kimberly Ball asked the jurors for probation, saying her mother Karen Ramzi, 46 wanted her daughter to kill her.

Ms. Ball pled guilty Monday to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter Monday in lieu of a murder trial.

However, she asked a jury to decide her punishment.

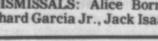
Ms. Ramzi, suffered from a rare muscular disease and depression, and no longer wanted to live because she was in too much pain, Ms. Ball testified.

Ms. Ball also said that she awoke about 2 a.m. on July 7 and recalled her mother's last words the night before.

'She told me she loved me and if I loved her I'd make sure she didn't wake up," Ms. Ball said.







Places in the News

GERMANY REUNIFIED

Germany is again one. After 40 years of division, Germany is the richest and most powerful country in Europe.

After Germany's defeat in World War II, the Allies agreed to divide the country, with the larger West controlled by the Americans, British and French, and the East controlled by the Soviets. The capital, Berlin, was made an international city equally controlled by the four allies.

The West became the Federal Republic of Germany in 1949. That year the Soviets established the German Democratic Republic in the East and, in 1961, divided East Berlin from the Western allies' section with the Berlin Wall.

In October 1989 the communist government in East Germany fell in the wave of democratization that

swept Eastern Europe. East Germany announced reunification as a distant goal, but West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl came forward with a plan that accomplished in 10 months what some predicted would take 10 years.

Unification arrived on Oct. 3 amid growing uneasiness on both sides of the former border. Those in the East are worried about being politically and economically swallowed up by the West; those in the West are increasingly frightened about the eventual cost of reunification - at least \$775 billion over six years.

On Dec. 2 the reunified Germany will hold its first national election. Kohl and his Christian Democratic Union will likely dominate the new united government, although eased election rules may allow developing political parties in the East a chance at parliamentary participation.



BERLIN (AP) - One can- On Sunday, they'll be voting in assume regional responsibility Brandenburg, where they had didate is a muscular 38-year-old their third in eight months, with for schools, police services, lawyer with movie-star looks, a another one less than two months transportation and social serlaw-and-order type who pumps away iron at home and talks tough on the road. His name seems to turn

up everywhere. Unfortunately for Peter-Michael Diestel, it's often in nasty slogans painted on subway tunnels and the wall around his handsome house.

The other candidate is a liberal considered the spiritual shepherd of the peaceful revolt that toppled East Germany's Communists a year ago.

Unfortunately for the Rev. Manfred Stolpe, he's not just facing an unpopular politician, but a powerful political party led by the chancellor of a united Germany, Helmut Kohl.

Stolpe and Diestel are the main combatants for governor of Brandenburg state, one of five states that East Germany became last week when it acceded to West Germany

Kohl's Christian Democrats are favored in the other four states in Sunday's balloting, Mecklenburg-Lower Pomerania, Saxony, Saxony-Anhalt and Thuringia. The left-leaning Social Democrats, Stolpe's party, are their main opposition.

Of the 10 top candidates for governor, four are from what was West Germany, another indication that people from the west are poised to assume control of the east.

East Germans endured four decades without a free election.

Good news for coffee lovers: it will not hurt your heart

drinkers, delight. A good cup of tion. joe, or two, or three, won't hurt reported today.

In fact, coffee with caffeine, the often maligned chemical that England Journal of Medicine. gives the brew its kick, may turn the decaffeinated variety.

BOSTON (AP) - Coffee to the National Coffee Associa-

The research was based on a the heart, Harvard researchers survey of the coffee-drinking habits of 45,589 men. It was published in today's New

Those who suspected coffee out to be easier on the heart than was bad for the heart usually assumed caffeine was to blame. "It's amazing how coffee has a But the new research suggests bad name, when the harder one just the opposite: Those who looks at health hazards, the more drink more than four cups of difficult it is to find adverse ef- decaf a day have about a 60 perfects," says Dr. Walter Willett of cent higher risk of heart disease the Harvard School of Public than do those who never drink it. The researchers cautioned that His research, part of a huge the link between decaf and heart study of healthy people, shows trouble is statistically weak and it's too soon to conclude decaf is

coffee. Researchers at Stanford University found that people who switch from regular coffee to decaf increased their levels of low-density lipoprotein — the socalled bad cholesterol - an average of 7 percent.

No one knows why decaffeinated coffee might do this. Some speculate it could result from differences in the type of beans used to make decaf or in the way they are processed.

New leaders seen in unified Germany

"The people are fed up with elections," said Diestel, who was interior minister in the East Germany government that ceased to states on West German territory. exist last week.

and state legislatures will help give the old nation a new regional popular preacher, a laid-back identity and greater political voice.

> the process of forming a federalist system to replace the centralized bureacracy left by the East German Communists.

vices

Simultaneous with the East German elections will be the race in Bavaria, the largest of the 11 The winner will likely be the Although a light turnout is reigning Christian Social Union, predicted, electing governors an arch-conservative sister party of the Christian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats won East Germany's first free elections in March, dominated the The elections also will advance May local elections and are favorites to win the Germanywide national elections slated for Dec. 2.

But if the Social Democrats can The states will have to quickly win anywhere Sunday, it is

their best showing in the March balloting, finishing less than 4 percentage points behind their rivals. Brandenburg surrounds but does not include Berlin.

The Social Democrats, who advocate more government control of the economy and broader social programs, are relying much on the eastern territory's economic problems to boost their chances.

Stolpe and Diestel have basically reflected the views of their parties

Diestel was chosen as interior minister by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere in April and has been in hot water since.

Earlier, Quayle and his wife,

Award from the Susan G. Komen

Foundation, which was establish-

ed for education, treatment and

research involving breast

for breast cancer treatment

around the country, said he and

Marilyn are gratified to receive

Susan Ford Bales, daughter of

Quayle spoke at length of his

mother-in-law, who died of breast

Quayle, who has visited centers

Quayle says Congress needs to reach budget agreement

dent Dan Quayle defended President Bush's apparent flip-flop on an endorsement for higher taxes on the rich to pay for a cut in had not flip-flopped, but was taxes in capital gains.

"It's going to take a grassroots pressure on Congress to pass a budget," he said Wednesday during a news conference following a Dallas awards ceremony.

Quayle criticized what he called "congressional gymnastics" taking place in the current budget dispute.

President Bush Tuesday night backed away from his endorsement of higher taxes on the rich to pay for a cut in taxes on capital gains, forcing Democrats to delay Senate Finance Commit- of Kuwait, if the legitimate to all Americans ... to men and tee consideration of a deficitreduction plan.

The plan was to have included and stability is returned," he difficulties. the capital-gains cut long favored by Bush. To meet Democratic demands, the plan also included higher income tax rates on the wealthy, who would benefit most from the capital-gains reduction.

Quayle was in Dallas to accept the fight against breast cancer.

DALLAS (AP) - Vice Presi- wages and other income - 15 said percent, 28 percent and 33 per-Marilyn, received the Betty Ford cent

> Quayle explained the President merely attempting to find a compromise.

Bush met with Republican senators Tuesday and many of "them adamantly opposed any increase in the income in the income tax rate," Quayle said.

Concerning the stalemate in the award. the Middle East, the vice president said there was no way to former first lady Betty Ford, predict how long American presented the awards. troops will be in Saudia Arabia.

"As soon as the objectives are reached, we will come home. The cancer. He told the gathering objectives being: if Iraq gets out that they "are examples of valor government of Kuwait is return- women who seek to stand tall in ed, American hostages released confronting life's challenges and

American diplomats' holdout in third month

cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - They a national award for his work in are in their third month of tions, the embassy also is in holding out against all odds we 10 touch with the State Department. "The budget agreement they U.S. diplomats refusing to bow to Periodically, Iraqi troops seize pass will be quite similar to the Iraq's annexation of Kuwait or to Americans and dispatch them to Andrews-Summit accord that leave other Americans in the terwas reached by bi-partisan rorized Persian Gulf country without an official U.S. presence. Not that Ambassador W. Nathaniel Howell and his the other diplomats, who beleaguered staff can do much for their 500 or so countrymen, about an agreement since many of whom are in hiding and several of whom are desperately

Through satellite communica-

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thur., Oct. 11, 1990 9

Health.

that those who drink several cups of ordinary caffeinated coffee harmful. every day do not raise their risk of heart attacks.

"This is a very reassuring study for something that people enjoy day in and day out," said Dr. Harvey Wolinsky of Mt. Sinai

"There is no particular reason to switch from caffeinated to decaffeinated coffee from the point of view of preventing heart disease," he said. Another recent study also rais-

Hospital in New York, an adviser ed doubts about decaffeinated

Caffeine might trigger heart palpitations in some people, but Dr. Peter Wilson of the Framingham Heart Study said there is no good proof of this either.

"The Marcus Welby theories are reasonable, but there isn't a lot of proof to back them up that you should be drinking decaf because it's better for your heart," Wilson said. Robert Young, who played Dr. Welby in a TV series, made commercials for a brand of decaffeinated coffee

leadership and the President.

"There are a lot of congressional gymnastics that are going

Congress is likely to think hard several members want to leave town Oct. 19 because of re- ill. election races, Quayle said.

The presidential flip-flop came only a few hours after 1 > publicly said that higher rates on the wealthy would be fine in exchange for a capital gains cut.

the same rates that apply to Washington's intentions.

Telephone conversations are intentionally brief, on the supposition that Iraqi eavesdroppers are listening for useful informaelusive Americans, their risk-Capital gains are fully taxed at taking Kuwaiti protectors or

oil fields and other installations to serve as human shields against a U.S. assault. They are beyond the reach of Howell and themselves are prohibited from leaving the embassy.

Nor can anyone or any vehicle enter the embassy with supplies or for whatever reason.

More than 100 Americans are forcibly scattered through Kuwait, which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein now regards as tion about the whereabouts of the a province of his country. There is no indication that the Bush administration is hatching a plot to rescue them.

Lucas says execution date is only for show

Convicted killer Henry Lee been asphyxiated. Lucas, who at one time was linked to hundreds of slayings around long as I can fight them," Lucas the country, says the setting of election-year stunt.

He also vowed to continue to fight his death sentence, saying Wednesday he is innocent of the slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks."

"This is an election year," Lucas said of the Dec. 3 execution date given him last week by a judge in Williamson County. "Innocent people don't have a nocent people don't have a not enough cerned about it. I always have fears about it."

Lucas confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began recanting them. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich. in 1960.

The 1979 "Orange Socks" case is his only death sentence, although he has at least six other life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

"They've used me in politics since 1983," he said. "They bragged they convicted the biggest mass murderer in the United States. There's been a lot who used me.

The one-eyed drifter also is wanted in Florida on three firstdegree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

Lucas, 54, contends he was in Florida at the time of the Orange Socks killing and was forced to confess by police. The woman's body was found Oct. 31, 1979 next Zule was sentenced for the seto a culvert near Interstate 35. cond conviction.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - north of Georgetown. She had

"I'm going to fight them as said of efforts to get him to the his first-ever execution date is an death chamber. "If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm going to prove I didn't do the crimes."

Victim says

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi man sentenced to 99 years in prison for the aggravated assault of a young boy was not punished harshly enough, the victim says.

Thomas Anthony Zule was given the sentence and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine Wednesday.

"He really deserves more," said a soft-spoken 13-year-old boy who was the victim in the case.

District Judge J. Manuel Banales stacked the 99-year sentence on a life sentence Zule received last September when he was convicted for an aggravated sexual assault of a 15-year-old

In that case, the jury found that Zule transmitted to the victim the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). A \$10,000 fine was levied in that case also.

The victim from Zule's first trial was in the courtroom when



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON - Mrs. Patti Palmer's first grade class at West has been studying the conflict in the Middle East. They received permission this week from Wayne Kennedy, West principal, to tie yellow ribbons around the trees at West to remind everyone of the U.S. servicemen who are stationed in Saudi Arabia. The children hope to be able to take the ribbons down soon. Those pictured are

Justin Pechacek, Chelsea Strunk, Tate Thompson, Jon Wayne, Clayton, Chance James, Daisy Martinez, Kelly Rogers, Jon Medrano, Veronica Vasquez, Jennifer Ruiz; Tyson Kubena, Adam Ballinger, Katie Voss, Audrey Gillpin, Anna Williams, Shay Franks, Chris Alaniz, Jonathan Beaird, Morgan Miller, Casey Smith and Shannon Chambers. (SDN Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY 1 am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time. I had to moonlight at other jobs as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies - city police. sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble his thinking was. "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent. When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is. he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike --then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk - "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a "misunderstanding.

While I was a teacher. I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising the child will not accept respon-

Retired police officer accused

bank account.

DALLAS (AP) - A police shortly after the call and within citizens review board is in- days, according to one of Ms. vestigating whether a former police officer abused an elderly control of the elderly woman's woman and drained her bank account

According to police records Dallas Police Department inand the woman's neighbor, then Senior Cpl. Rodney Seitz first met Ida Eudora Sells when he answered a theft call at the Morning News the retirement woman's home

Ms. Sells, 88, who died of tion pneumonia July 19, had called to report the theft of some clothes and about \$1,000.

theft and determined that Ms. Sells was mentally unstable. Seitz, 50, befriended Ms. Sells the woman's account.

was not a result of the investiga-Anita Castellon, who often ran errands for Ms. Sells, showed the Dallas Citizens Police Review Police found no evidence of Board bank records that indicated Seitz and his wife had withdrawn more than \$5,600 from

Sells' friends, the officer gained

Seitz retired in May, after a

vestigation concluded he had not

violated any laws or department

rules. Officials told The Dallas

Special programs slated Saturday at Dermott School, Dodson House

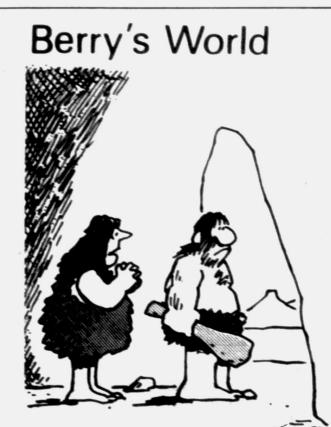
Special demonstrations - in conjunction with White Buffalo Days - will be set up Saturday at Dermott School and the Cornelius Dodson House, according to June McGlaun, director of Scurry County Heritage Village.

Two local teachers will provide separate demonstrations at Dermott School.

Wanda Hudgins will be available from 10:30-11 a.m. She currently teaches fourth grade at Central.

Debra McNair, who teaches fourth grade at Stanfield, will present her program from 3-3:30 p.m.

Jerri Parker will conduct a special program about antique silverware at the Cornelius Dodson House





RIBBON CUTTING — Members of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats were on hand Wednesday morning for a reception and ribbon cutting ceremonies at Stewart Insurance Services. The agency sells insurance and also provides a

medical claim filing service for the public. Pictured with the Gold Coats at the center of the photo are left to right Fran Farmer, chamber president; Pearlene Stewart, owner: and Gloria Webster, secretary at the agency. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fire Ant festival begins Friday

Burleson attending **AAFP** meet

DALLAS - Dr. James Ray Burleson of Snyder is attending the annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) in Dallas. The meeting began Sunday and was to conclude today. More than 3,000 family physicians from around the country are attending the continuing medical education meeting.

Burleson, who is a member of the academy, heard renowned speakers discuss up-to-theminute health care topics. He also had the opportunity to attend 31 clinical seminars and visit more than 80 scientific and nearly 350 technical exhibits.

Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the

United States in 1923, following

the death of Warren G. Harding.

The dreaded fire ant with its featured events beginning Frisevere sting that usually ends day people packing is drawing untold attention in the city that must give three different calls: a celebrates the pest.

About 50,000 people are expected to attend the eighth anweekend.

has now become a Marshall chairman Deana Hayes trademark.

A street dance, chili contest, parade and even a fire ant "call-



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MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - ing" contest will be among the

FireAnt Calling contestants feeding call, a mating call and an alarm call.

A panel will judge the contest nual FireAnt festival this based on originality, effectiveness, and downright What started as a lark in 1983 goofiness, said competition



Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:15

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sibility for their child's acts or actions, they should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile - charge the parent! This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well be a few little warm butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say DON BANKS,

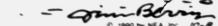
FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years - and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

...

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, busine size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Of the 23 countries of Latin America and the Caribbean for which 1987 data is available, 12 reduced their national government deficit, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. One country, the Bahamas, maintained its same low deficit of 0.5 percent in relation to its gross domestic product, while Paraguay continued to show a surplus.



"Be careful! It's a VERY soft economy out there.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9. 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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