

# MONDAY

# Snyder Daily News

Moratorium is announced

for reservists called to duty

Snyder's locally-owned financial institutions - Snyder National Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan and West Texas State

Bank — today announced a complete moratorium on both princi-

ple and interest payments for all eligible reserve military per-

sonnel who have loans with the respective institutions and who are called to active duty as a result of the Persian Gulf crisis.

From hospital...

viewed four candidates for the

position of chief executive of-

ficer, will meet in executive ses-

replace Tom Hochwalt, who has

announced he will become vice

president at St. Mary of the

Plains Hospital in Lubbock at the

However, it is doubtful that his

"It is not anticipated that the

replacement will be named when

the board meets at 6:30 p.m. to-

board will name a CEO this even-

ing," Hochwalt said this morn-

ing.
G.A. Parks Jr., board chair-

Western Texas College board

guard training programs, during

a 5:45 p.m. meeting today.

first of the year.

The announcement was made by Joe Jackson, Bill Parker and

**CEO** announcement

Cogdell Memorial Hospital man, confirmed the statement,

just take a good look at it and

candidates who have interviewed

and do not expect to bring in any

Parks said he had no timetable

for naming a replacement but

last week Hochwalt had said he

hoped to have someone this week.

The board has previously stressed that it would like someone in

Board members interviewed

two candidates Thursday and

The board will also study bids

in-service training and approval

of the past minutes and the Oc-

tober financial report are the on-

During an information and

discussion period, the board will

receive a report of the Western

Junior College Athletic Con-

ference fall meeting and will

review pre-bid information con-

cerning a 15-passenger van for

The board will also be informed

of a certificate from the Texas

Higher Education Coordinating

Board for the college's efforts in

increasing its minority enroll-

ment, and will learn of an honor

presented to Bob Doty for his

work with special education

Bids to be accepted for the cor-

rectional officer training include

those for rifles, revolvers, shotgun, 12 gauge grenade laun-

chers and a gas gun. The weapons would be used both in

the college's officer pre-service

Bids for the gooseneck stock

trailer for the college farm in-

clude both a 32-foot trailer and a

24-foot trailer. The conveyor and

two of four convection ovens are

for the college cafeteria; the

other convection ovens are for

**County court** 

has few items

Scurry County Commissioners

Court is expected to deed back

land to a county land owner and

open bids for asphalt during its

weekly meeting, set for 10 a.m.

In October, county land owner

Mike Otto came before the court

requesting that land along Coun-

ty Road 221, off the Lamesa

Highway, be deeded back to land

owners. The land was originally

deeded to the county in 1952 when

approve the request and deed the

40 feet of land along the road and

Commissioners are expected to

Tuesday in the courthouse.

the road was built.

Otto's property to him.

for Tuesday

use at the senior center.

training and in-service training.

the senior citizen's center.

ly other items of business.

the position by mid-December.

Both men also said the board

take a little more time.'

new candidates.

two Friday.

Bids key business

for WTC trustees

of trustees will consider a for a gooseneck trailer, a power

for firearms to be used in con- and dormitory locks. Ratification

junction with the institution's of a contract with the TDCJ for

board of managers, having inter- noting, "I think we'll probably

sion again this evening.

The board is attempting to hire someone for the CEO's position to they feel confident with the four

not expected today



flag raising ceremonies this morning at the local post in observance of Veterans Day. Pictured left to right are Mel Gilbert, commander; David Foreign Wars. (SDN Staff Photo)

VETERANS DAY - The American Legion had Adams, first vice commander; Russell Jones, financial officer and chaplain, and Ken Minyard, commander of the local post of Veterans of

# **Emergency summit for peace** doubtful with Iraqi demands

by The Associated Press

posed Arab summit aimed at but only if the meeting also deals with the Arab-Israeli dispute.

King Hassan of Morocco proposed the emergency summit on Sunday as a "last chance" for

Saddam Hussein, in his first public comments since President Bush said he was sending tens of thousands more troops to the gulf, showed no sign he was any more willing to withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally.

And he said he does not believe the world is united against him.

The major powers and "a number of countries" are lined up against Baghdad, the Iraqi leader conceded in a British television interview.

"But to say that the world is unified against Iraq is indeed not a correct thing to say

"In the statements of the U.S. and Britain, they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity - so-called unity against Iraq — is perhaps ... suffering from a split," Saddam said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III received assurances from key allies last week that they will accept nothing short of an unconditional Iraqi pullout. However, officials said China, France and the Soviet Union expressed concern that Washington might attack Iraqi forces without giving the U.N.-ordered trade embargo enough of a chance.

In another sign of a possible crack in the alliance, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was quoted today as saying that Egyptian soldiers will not enter Iraq even if U.S. and other troops should attack, but that they could enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping

When Baker visited Cairo last week, a senior U.S. official said the United States is confident that Egypt would fight alongside U.S. forces if war broke out.

Asked by his party's newspaper, Mayo, whether Egypt would send troops to Iraq following a U.S.-led attack, Mubarak said:

"No, we have nothing to do with Iraq." But if the anti-Iraq allies invaded Kuwait, he said, "We do not mind at all entering Kuwait as peacekeeping forces a. although I do not hope for this day at all."

In Washington, meanwhile, the

Iraq says it might attend a pro- Armed Services Committee said war, and have American boys beavoiding war in the Persian Gulf, have the support of the American bags and yet not have the number of bids, including several belt conveyor, convection ovens with Iraq.

"The last thing we need is to We don't need to do it again."

powerful chairman of the Senate have a war over there, a bloody the Bush administration must ing sent and brought back in body people if the nation is to go to war American people behind them," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "We've gone that route one time.



FATAL WRECK — A 79-year-old Snyder woman, Johnnye Bishop, was killed in a two-vehicle accident around 10:30 a.m. this morning in the 4500 block of College Ave. Services are pending at Bell-

Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Pictured working the accident is Snyder police officer Brian Haggard. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Snyder woman dies in wreck

the life of a Snyder woman this 2704 34th St morning in the 4500 block of College Ave.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Bishop was turning onto College Pronounced dead at Cogdell Ave. from the parking lot of Wal-Memorial Hospital shortly after Mart at approximately 10:15 arrival by Snyder EMS was a.m. when she was struck by a

Sentencing set Tuesday for 37-year-old local man

year-old Snyder man is schedul- a 13-year-old girl. ed for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

Encanacion Villisana of 1801 15th St. was found guilty on one count of aggravated sexual assault and one count of indecency with a child by a nine-man, three-woman jury on Oct. 31.

Villisana filed a petition with the court in order to be sentenced by District Judge Gene Dulaney instead of by jury.

The convictions stemmed from by Jesse Mendez of Lubbock.

A sentencing hearing for a 37- an incident in March of 1989 with

He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment or 99 years and a \$10,000 fine for the aggravated sexual assault conviction and up to 20 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000 of the indecency conviction.

According to the state's prosecuting attorney Dana Cooley, Villisana is eligible for a probated sentence.

A two-vehicle accident claimed Johnnye Henrietta Bishop, 79, of 1969 Peterbilt truck driven by Jimmy Mayfield, 49, of Lubbock Mayfield was not injured in the accident.

According to officers on the scene, Snyder EMS personnel performed CPR on Bishop on the way to the hospital.

Bishop was a retired school teacher and had been a Snyder resident 40 years. She was the mother of Rhylene Stoker of

#### Scouts participate in local food drive

Local Boy Scouts will participate in a national food drive campaign "Scouting for Food Good Turns," on Saturday, Nov.

Foodstuffs gathered during the local campaign will go to Scurry County Food Bank.

Snyder Jaycees will assist the The defendant is represented scouts for the campaign, in which (see SCOUTS, page 8)

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#### Ask Us

Q-Will the paper's football contest continue while Snyder is in the playoffs?

A-Yes. The "Coffee Drinker's" predictions will also continue to run on Thursdays as long as the Tigers are playing.

#### In Brief

#### Launch slated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today counted down toward this week's launch of Atlantis with a satellite reportedly modified to spy on Iraq while the shuttle's fuel leak was fixed.

The countdown clock began ticking at 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST Thursday. The precise time won't be announced until nine minutes before launch because the military mission is classified.

Atlantis' five astronauts will deploy the satellite, believed to be a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

#### Local

#### Northeast

Northeast Elementary Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the school auditorium to discuss its Tshirt sale and grocery basket give-away.

#### Trial

Jury selection in the aggravated sexual assault of a child trial of former Snyder resident Gilbert V. Costilla Jr., 31, is scheduled to get underway Tuesday afternoon in 132nd District

Costilla, now of Houston, was indicted in March by a Scurry County grand jury for an alleged incident with a girl under the age of 14.

#### MADD

organizational meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder National Bank community room.

Sam Britten, president of the Taylor County chapter, will speak. For more information, contact Terri Key at 573-5188 or Angie Torres at 573-4132.

#### Chapter I

An informational meeting concerning the federally funded Chapter I program for public schools will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Northeast Elementary library.

District policy will be explained and topics of interest for future meetings will be discussed. Parents of students in grades 3-12 who participate in the Chapter I program are encouraged to attend.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 71 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 40 degrees; high Sunday, 72 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 39 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for November, 1.57 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 29.07 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 40s. Light wind. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the mid 70s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

# Phil Gramm up for Senate GOP post

Sen Phil Gramm's overwhelm- there is no regional division in Senate back. If I do that, then I'm He repeatedly campaigned for ing success at the polls last week was not the only vote determining his political future.

Gramm, R-Texas, is running Tuesday against Sen. Mitch Mc-Connell, R-Ken., to chair the National Republican Senatorial Committee

Both Republican and Democratic senators choose leaders Tuesday for the 102nd session of Congress, which begins in January

Success in the post, which raises money for GOP candidates, could boost Gramm in a 1996 presidential bid he is con-

Gramm predicted the race with McConnell "is going to be

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 31, I gave

birth to a beautiful, healthy daugh-

ter. On May 24, I graduated from

high school. I love my child dearly,

but I really wish I were older, fin-

ished with college and married. (I

am none of these, and won't be for a

All things considered, though, I

am one of the lucky ones. I have two

wonderful, supportive parents, my

baby was born healthy, and I have

persevered and finished high school.

Even with all of this on my side, I

still wish I had waited, and I hope

that by writing this letter, I can

influence just one couple to wait until

never occurred to me that I could get

pregnant. I always figured it would

happen to someone else. Now I am

when I hear my friends telling me

how much they'd like to have a baby,

and how they wouldn't mind getting

pregnant now. All they think of is

how much fun it would be to dress

the baby up and show it off. The

truth of the matter is, once you have

a baby, you don't feel like going out

anymore. You don't think of the in-

cessant crying, getting up in the

middle of the night for feedings, the

dirty diapers, the spitting up, the

constant washing of clothes and

bottles, and, most important, the

costs between March and May just so I could go to school and graduate - \$600 that I didn't have. That

meant I had to get a job, which meant

tionally prepared to be a mother.

The stress is incredible! For the rest

of my life I am going to be a mother.

I was not, and still am not, emo-

more baby-sitting costs.

I spent \$600 alone in baby-sitting

expense.

I literally get sick to my stomach

everyone else's "someone else."

I knew the facts of life, but it

they're married to have sex.

Teen-Age Mom Hopes Others

By Abigail Van Buren

Will Not Follow Her Example

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. very close." Senate aides said Republicans need to win the Gramm's coattails were short, vulnerable.

nell. The vote is by secret ballot. Senate fund-raiser would "cer- said he tells his colleagues. port around the country,' Gramm said.

But that ambition may cost Gramm some votes, The Dallas more than \$14 million - than any 1992. Morning News reported Sunday.

'Some people might wonder if Sen. Gramm's interest is the party or if he might have a personal interest," a Senate Republican North Carolina and New Jersey. aide told the News under condition of anonymity.

Gramm said the issue has come up when he has lobbied col-

There is no way around it. If I don't

feel like being a mother at some

point in time and want to just go out

and be an 18-year-old - a typical

teen-ager having fun — that's too

bad, because I will always be a mother

first. Even if I do go out, my daughter

is not ready to have a baby and is

either having sex or thinking about

having sex, don't do it!' If you do it,

you should use two methods of contra-

ception — preferably the pill and a

God, but I believe that they are meant

for people who are emotionally and

prevented one teen-age pregnancy

financially ready for them.

with this letter.

Babies are wonderful gifts from

Thank you, Abby. I hope I have

LINDA SCHRAVEN, PHOENIX

DEAR LINDA: So do I. Thank

you for an honest account of

at least 1 million teen-age girls a

year. According to Joan Griggs

Babbott, executive director of

Planned Parenthood of Los

Angeles, one in 10 teen-age girls

becomes pregnant each year -

nearly 30,000 of whom are under

the age of 15. And for every teen

who chooses to have the baby,

almost an equal number choose

to have an abortion.

My plea to anyone out there who

is always on my mind.

leagues for support. My response is that

other hand, they'll have to call funds on three GOT riouse can-Serving as the party's chief you Mr. Chairman," Gramm didates, but they all lost, committees if the party regains control of the chamber.

> Gramm raised more money incumbent senator running again in 1990. But his race against state

Democrats gained a seat in the 44 edge. Gramm said it would be man leads a staff of about 100. difficult for Republicans to become the majority party in

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Wor- for grabs in 1992, 20 belonging to th, was outspent by those in Democrats. Eleven of the the Republican committee raised Democrats would be ending their Though re-elected with 60 per- first term, when they are to the Democrats' \$16 million, the cent of the vote last Tuesday, generally considered the most News reported.

The new committee chairman support for Gramm and McCon, the person who's done it. On the and spent some of his campaign will oversee candidate recruitment, fund raising, research and political operations on behalf of Republican senators and tainly broaden my base of sup- Republicans will chair Senate Senate Tuesday, building to a 56- challengers in 1992. The chair-

> In the last decade, the GOP committee has raised and spent a lot more money than the Democratic Senatorial Cam-There are 35 Senate seats up paign Committee. Federal Election Commission records show more than \$69 million compared

# Cardiologist cheers award

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) - A local cardiologist will be cheer ing Tuesday when President Bush awards the 1990 National scientist.

Since 1982, Dr. Per Langsjoen of Temple has helped Dr. Karl Folkers study coenzyme Q-10, which helps convert raw forms of energy into energy sources the

body can use for tissue functions. Folkers, who directs the University of Texas' Institute for Biomedical Research, will

receive the award at ceremony (of CoQ-10 benefits) in the United held in Washington, D.C.

research for years to come.

Folkers, Langsjoen was with is one of the biggest unsolved Scott and White Memorial mysteries facing cardiovascular Hospital and Clinic in Temple. He researchers, Langsjoen said. currently practices at the University of Texas Health heart muscle and the course is Center in Tyler.

"I did the first controlled study joen said.

States with Folkers," Langsjoen Langsjoen said Folkers is "tru- told the Temple Telegram. ly deserving of the Medal (of "Folkers has trained as many as Medal of Science to an Austin Science)," and will continue to one-third of all the scientists curcontribute to the field of medical rently working in the field."

The lack of a long-term, effec-When he began working with tive treatment for heart disease

"The disease affects only the progressively downhill," Langs-

# Support growing for center that studies Vietnam conflict

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The American Dilemma." unique nature of a West Texas

The Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict at Texas Tech University, which opened nearly a year ago, promotes research and conduct conferences focusing on the Vietnam War.

The center's mission is expanding, its director said.

Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. James R. Reckner, an assistant professor of history and a Vietnam veteran, said the center will unite experts on the war.

told the Lubbock Avalanche- namese war. Now there is a Journal. "Somehow, we've for- resurgence of interest." tuitously come up with a combination, an approach, that's uni-

posium of the U.S. Air Force pamphlets on the Vietnam War. Academy, which focused on The beginnings of a collection "Vietnam, 1964-1973: An of oral histories of veterans from related to the conflict.

center that studies the only war between the east coast and the spring, 18 oral histories, which the United States didn't win is west coast dealing with Viet- also have been transcribed, were drawing support, center officials nam," Reckner said. "We are ex- solicited by Vietnam history isting in a unique vacuum."

At the symposium, Reckner tion. met Bui Diem, the former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States who now is a senior associate of the Indochina Institute at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Diem said he was impressed by the activities being planned for the center.

"For many years in the U.S., people wanted to just forget it," que in the country," Reckner talk about the divisive Viet- namese people as well."

clude microfilmed copies of Cornell University's The John resources In October, Reckner attended Echols Collection, which contains the 14th Military History Sym- about 60,000 monographs and

the South Plains who served in "I learned that there is nothing Vietnam also is archived. Last students under Reckner's direc-

> is building at a time when both Americans and Vietnamese people can benefit. 'It's healthy to come back to it,

> to find out what caused the failure of Vietnam for the U.S., Diem said. "It's an opportunity to look for the roots of the problem.

"The latter mission makes it Diem said. "Nobody wanted to all Americans, and for the Viet-

The center was approved by The resources at the center in- An advisory board was formed to reserved areas: Don't even think of

The Vietnam Archive was established a month earlier to

Diem said interest in the center

"It can be a good blessing for

Tech officials in December 1989. help promote the center and its

house letters, diaries, photographs and other items

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott. M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with a mild case of interstitial cystitis. My doctor recommends cauterization of the bladder wall. Do you advise this treatment? What is my prognosis?

DEAR READER: Interstitial cystitis is a non-infectious inflammation of the bladder lining, causing painful and frequent urination, often with blood. These symptoms are identical to those caused by acute cystitis, a common bacterial infection of the bladder for which antibiotics are used. The cause of interstitial cystitis is not known, however, and antibiotics are useless in treating this affliction. Interstitial cystitis and acute bacterial cystitis are differentiated by a urine culture.

The preferred therapy for interstitial cystitis is electrocautery: A urologist passes a lighted tube through the urethra into the bladder and selectively burns inflamed portions of the bladder lining. This is usually effective but must be repeated at intervals to relieve symptoms. Your prognosis is good, although you will probably continue to have periodic attacks of discomfort.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-

3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible for someone who drinks heavily ever to

return to social drinking? DEAR READER: The dream of many alcoholics is to return to social drinking.

Fortunately for most, it is merely a dream. Part of the alcoholic's recovery process is surrender, this means that patients who are addicted to alcohol must do more than acknowledge the disease - they must give in to it and believe in their hearts that they are utterly powerless over it.

In this surrender, alcoholics gain strength and really begin to get well. The alcoholic who holds a shred of hope that he or she can return to "nor-mal" or "social" drinking is engaging in a virulent self-deception that is not surrender but a negotiated truce. It doesn't work. For the alcoholic, social drinking is a myth; such drinking will always soar out of control.

Nonetheless, some studies - notably in Britain - have shown that selected alcoholics were able to resume social drinking. The reasons for this are not understood, but one fact is clear: Such patients are an infinitesimal minority.

Therefore, my advice to alcoholics is similar to signs posted in selected, parking here! More specifically, if you are an alcoholic, give up and surrender. Your energies can be put to better use by avoiding a drink today, changing your attitude and working on a program of personal growth in Alcoholics Anonymous.

### Pay cuts boost employees pilfering NEW YORK (AP) — Workers pany. The plants make small Greenberg designated them Plant C 66. The study lasted for 30

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-toprepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



**Scurry County** 

Cockrell Production Co. Inc. has completed the No. 4-A Bavousett in the Hermleigh field, 11 miles east of Snyder. The well produced 70 barrels of 40.2 gravi- 2, H&TC survey. ty oil and 30 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 814-1 with perforations from 6,850-904 feet. Location is in Section 12, Block 3, H&TC survey.

RJD Management Co. Inc. has 1, H&TC survey. completed the No. 1 Nichols, a wildcat located nine miles northwest of Snyder. The well produced 48 barrels of 24.2 gravity oil and barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,372-430 feet. Location is in Section 301, Block 97, H&TC survey.

**Mitchell County** Anadarko Petroleum has completed the No. 35 W.W. Watson in the latan East Howard field, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook. The well produced 51 barels of 29.4 gravity oil and 182 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,372-3,168 feet, and location is in Section 20, Block 29, T1S, T&P

**Fisher County** Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 1 Tex-Star in the Palava field, two miles north of Eskota. Planned for a depth of 5,710 feet, location is in Section 231, James

Vaughn survey

**Fisher County** 

Calto Oil will drill the No. 1 Paul Heathington, a 4,000-foot

Polk and Patton Inc. will drill the No. 1 Half Moon Land and Cattle Co., a 3,600-foot wildcat eight miles northeast of Rotan. Location is in Section 111, Block

**Garza County** Bennett Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 7-19 John F. Lott in the Happy field, 12 miles south of Post. Planned for a depth of 5,100 feet, location is in Section 19, Block 2, T&NO survey.

Patterson Petroleum Inc. has completed the No. 2-29 Kirkpatrick unit in the Rocker A northwest field, five miles southeast of Post. The well produced 298 barrels of 38 gravity

Gas-oil ratio was 550-1 with perforations from 7,744-760 feet. Location is in Section 29, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Brothers Production Co. will drill the No. 6-41 PLK in the Teas field, 10 miles south of Post. Planned for a depth of 8,350 feet, location is in Section 41, Block 2 Midwestern manufacturing TENO SULVEY.

stealing company property, eroding at least part of the cost savings their bosses sought, a new study says.

Employee thefts more than doubled at a manufacturing plant when a 15 percent pay cut was imposed, and fell back to normal when full wages were restored, the study found.

An identical pay cut at a comparable plant caused less of an increase in pilfering because management explained its reasons fully and sensitively, researcher Jerald Greenberg

"You can make people less likely to hurt the company by ... wildcat four miles west of Rotan. explaining to them in a socially Location is in Section 197, Block sensitive manner, and a highly informative manner, why it was necessary for them to suffer this inequity," said Greenberg, a professor of management and human resources at Ohio State University.

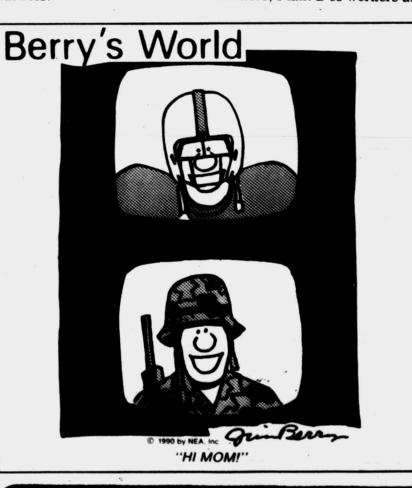
> The study focused on non union factory workers, largely semiskilled and unskilled. It would take further research to know if its conclusions apply to other kinds of employees, but "there's good theoretical reason to believe that it probably would," Greenberg said.

> Another expert in worker psychology said he was skeptical about its applicability to white collar workers, skilled blue collar workers and professionals. They might just find jobs elsewhere instead of stealing, said Kenneth De Meuse of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire.

> Greenberg presents the results of his study in the October issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology. He said it is not clear whether the extra pilfering is aimed at making up for lost income or getting revenge.

The study included three plants owned by the same com-

may well respond to pay cuts by mechanical parts, mostly for the Plants A, B and C. Before the pay aerospace and automotive in cut, Plant A employed 64 workers, Plant B 53 workers and



weeks, centered on the 10-week pay cut.

Employee theft was measured by an accounting formula that revealed percentage of inventory, such as tools and supplies. that was missing for no other known reason.

At Plant A, employees were told by the company president that pay would be reduced by 15 percent for 10 weeks. During the 90-minute meeting, the decision was fully explained with charts and graphs, the president expressed serious regret and said everybody would share in the pay cuts, with no favoritism.

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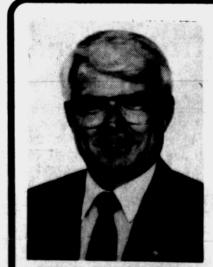
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### **David Counts** State Representative

My kindest thanks to all the voters, contributors, workers and friends that help me to continue to work for the fine people of the 78th District.

Please let me hear from you. The only way I can represent you is if you will let me know what you want in the way of representation.

I sincerely appreciate your continued support.

### Community Calendar

MONDAY

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.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

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

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4 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. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30

p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Beta Delta Phi: 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in -inston Park; 8 x.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon: Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call 573-3956 or 573-8626 WEDNESDIY

Christian Woman's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; reservations made by noon Tuesday. Call Candyat 7601 or Diane at 8331.

Altrurain Daughters; MAWC; 11:15 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

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

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

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; Virginia Fogle residence; 9:30 a.m.; for info call 573-3377. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members

urged to attend; 10 a.m. 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.

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water District; SCS office; 7 p.m.

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

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.

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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

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

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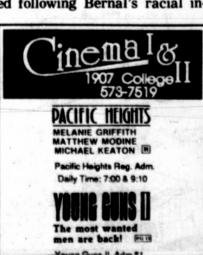
#### County commissioner draws support

for the city's black police For Results Use Snyder Daily association says he believes a News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 Hispanic officer lied about a confrontation with controversial county commissioner John Wiley

Price, who is black. Senior Cpl. Calvin Howard, spokesman for the Texas Police Officers Association, said he doesn't believe Price threatened Officer Robert Bernal with an

Uzi submachine gun on Nov. 5. "I don't believe John would have an Uzi. I don't believe John pointed a gun at him," Howard

Price, in fact, should be commended for the restraint he showed following Bernal's racial in-



DALLAS (AP) - A spokesman sult, Howard said.

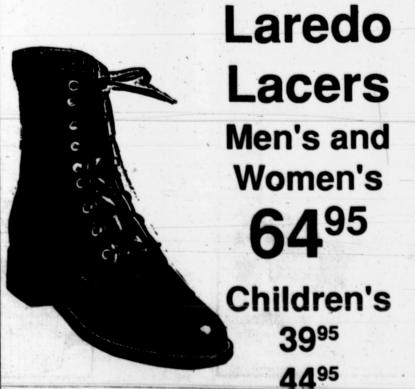
"Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father. the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.
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# Hunters for the hungry help the needy

hunters across the state can and Wildlife and is sponsored by donate their game to agencies several groups, including the that give the food to the needy Texas Association of Meat Prounder a program called Hunters cessors, Sportsmen Con-

Permian Basin Food Bank ex- Association of Second Harvest ecutive director Dolly Neff had Food Banks. no idea how her agency could use cases of donated chili mix. Cann- went into effect this year, ed tuna and chicken constitute hunters can donate the meat the meat supply for the food from the deer they kill if it is probank, which feeds the hungry in cessed at state-approved packing 17 counties

But ground deer meat donated replace some of the food bank's canned meat, Ms. Neff said.

and deer meat.

Hunters for the Hungry is the meat after it was killed. overseen by Texas' departments

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emustionists of Toxas and Texas Under the program, which

plants.

State agencies took three years by charitable hunters may to work out the details of the program. Officials wanted to assure' the hunters would donate meat "It's like God planned it," Ms. that was safe to eat. The meat Neff said of the donated chili mix could become contaminated if hunters improperly field dressed

> At one time, Health Department officials thought they would have to go with hunters into the

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Deer of Agriculture, Health and Parks treated properly after it was kill- proval to process donated deer ed, Ms. Neff said.

could inspect the deer meat at processing plants.

Although the food bank spent three years working to get the program approved, Ms. Neff said it was time well spent.

'It paid off because we placed a lot of calls to legislators last year. They did not drop the ball," she said. "It's a godsend. Red meat is scarce at the food bank."

Deer season began last week in most of West Texas, and Ms. Neff said she hopes to receive donated said. deer meat soon. The season runs through the first week in January

Carl Miles, owner of Beef and Game Processing, said he also anxiously awaits the first donated deer

His shop is the only one in field to assure the deer was Odessa to earn the state's ap-

meat. Although he dressed about Instead, they decided they 1,275 deer last year, hunters have yet to bring in any of their winn-, ings for the food bank, he said.

State-approved processing plants also are located in Midland, Fort Stockton, Barnhart and Big Spring.

Hunters pay the processing plants a \$15 fee, which pays for the cost of materials, Miles said. The processing plants will then grind the meat into hamburger, put it in 2-pound packages and send them to the food banks, he

A 50-pound deer can produce about 35 pounds of ground meat. As an incentive for hunters to

donate their game, Miles said he would waive the \$15 fee and process the first 25 deer for free.

"We'll probably have one for the needy pretty soon," he said.

# **Oriental Bart Simpson** latest rage to strike Japan

American cousin Bart Simpson, karaoke bars, where drinkers the popular Japanese cartoon provide the singing voices to character Chibi Marukochan is recorded music tracks from out to prove it's OK to be an popular songs ("Kara" means underachiever.

Her relentless mediocrity has won over a nation obsessed with overachieving, making Chibi an unlikely idol and the year's hottest fad.

The lazy third-grader of slurred speech and bob-cut hair even looks a bit like Bart. Both are drawn two-dimensionally, with a minimum of detail and unsure lines

Chibi's self-proclaimed ambition is to get away with doing the minimum, but her market performance has been phenomenal.

More than 9 million copies of her comic books have been sold and the spinoff television show has the nation's top rating, with something sinister in it. two in every five sets tuned in each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The show's theme song of nonsensical lyrics has sold 1.7 cassette tapes. It is heard Marukochan" centers on family

TOKYO (AP) — Like her endlessly in Japan's countless and school friends. empty in Japanese; "Oke" means orchestra).

A leading toy maker, the TAKARA Co., figures to make \$40 million this year on Chibi Marukochan dolls, badges and games. People have been arrested for selling fake Chibi T-

shirts Sociologists hold seminars at Waseda University on the Chibi Marukochan phenomenon, and shrine at Tokyo National Univer- rather than outright statements. sity of Fine Arts and Music's autumn festival.

known psychologist, sees Sakura, Chibi's creator.

"The worshiping of kitsch bourgeois tastes is the underlying force in fascism," he said.

As with "The Simpsons," the million compact discs and story line for "Chibi

Both "are told from the child's

point of view," said Kenji Shimizu of the Fuji Television Network programming division. who supervises the cartoon show. "That's why they talk the way real kids talk, not in proper complete sentences like Disney characters. And that's why kids gravitate so much" to Chibi.

Shimizu believes the two antiheroes "are exactly the same concept; except the cultures they reflect are totally different.

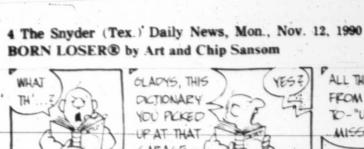
Bart is a rude but ingratiating brat, while Chibi's comments her likeness graced a portable tend to be muttered growls

'She is more emotionally sensitive, which I see as a cultural The Chibi frenzy doesn't grab difference," said Hiroyuki everyone. Chikako Ogura, a well- Horikomi, agent for Momoko

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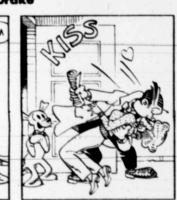
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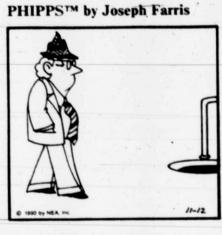


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"I know you need to get away from it all sometimes, but the kids are getting hungry."



"So this is why they all fly south for the winter!"

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



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# Tigers, Ira, B.C. head into playoffs

Three area schools will be sending football teams into the up-coming state playoffs including the Class 4A Snyder Tigers, and six-man squads from District 6, ira and Borden County

Snyder, claiming its first loop crown since coach Mike Jenkins' 1978 squad, whipped Lamesa Friday night, 28-13, to wind up the

The Tigers are scheduled to battle District 1-4A runner-up Pampa, 6-2-1, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Plainview in bi-district playoff ac-

Ira's Bulldogs, who salvaged a 4-6 record after an 0-5 start to the campaign, finished second in their district with a 34-14 trouncing of Loraine Friday.

They will try to avenge a 36-20 regular-season loss to No. 6 Sands, 10-0, as the two teams meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Klondike in the first round of post-season competition.

Sands is the District 5 Champion. The Borden County Coyotes, under first-year coach Bobby Avery, slammed Highland, 50-16 Friday, to earn its first district crown in 18 years.

The Coyotes, 7-3, are slated to battle District 5's second-place team, Grady, also 7-3, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Gail.

Grady bounced Borden County, 28-6, in the season's second

In other area playoff matchups, Lubbock Estacado, entering post-season as the District 2-4A second team with an 8-1-1 mark, will battle District 1 champ Hereford, 5-4-1, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hereford and 7-2 Jayton will tangle with Strawn in a Region II playoff in Albany at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SWC roundup...

# 'Horns upset No. 3 Cougars

by The Associated Press

There'll be no more grumbling about being unbeaten, untied and unappreciated, not after the Houston Cougars came undone against Texas.

The No. 14 Longhorns picked apart the third-ranked Cougars 45-24 Saturday night in rowdy UT Memorial Stadium as Peter Gardere's passing set up six touchdowns.

The whipping: Ended coach John Jenkins' daily talk about Houston deserving the national title, even while

on NCAA probation. -Means that, for the first time

#### B'ball games rescheduled

Snyder head basketball coach, Bud Birks, announced a schedule change for the Tigers and Lady Tigers, who were to play Saturday night at SHS.

The games, originally set for Saturday evening have been pushed back to Friday because of Saturday's football playoff game in Plainview between Snyder and

Normally, the Tiger home games are played at Scurry County Coliseum, but the WTC-McDonald's Classic is set for this weekend and has forced the SHS squads back to the high school

The boys' team was set to play San Angelo Lake View at 7 p.m. Saturday, but has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. Friday. The SHS girls' JV was to have hosted Seminole at 6 p.m. Friday but has been backed up to 6:30

The Snyder boys' junior varsity will battle Lake View in the first game of the evening at 5 p.m.

Snyder's Lady Tiger varsity squad will be in the Howard County Tournament in Big Spring Thursday through Saturday.

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#### NFL glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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since 1936, no team will go 34-3 and the Mustangs falling to through the regular season unbeaten and untied.

-Delivered the Cotton Bowl from second-rate status.

-Ended the nation's longest winning streak at 12.

Had Houston won, the Southwest Conference would have run up an 0-8 mark against the Cougars, who are ineligible under NCAA sanctions to represent the league in Dallas on Jan. 1 anyway. Houston can't play in any bowl until next season.

Houston (8-1) fell for the first time under Jenkins. Texas, playing for its first Cotton Bowl since the 1983 season, is 7-1, 5-0 in the

The two other teams with Cotton Bowl hopes, Baylor and Texas A&M, have yet to face the league-leading Longhorns. Baylor is 4-1-1 in the SWC, and preseason favorite A&M is 3-1-1.

The SWC champion will face Miami in the Cotton Bowl. In other games Saturday,

Arkansas and Southern game away, although Klingler hit Methodist each fell to 0-6 in the 12 of 18 for 135 yards in the fourth SWC, the Hogs losing to Baylor

#### Playoff pairings

Class 4A
Region I
Hereford (5-4-1) vs. Lubbock Estacado (8-1-1
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Hereford.
Big Spring (7-1-1), bye.
Burkburnett (7-3) vs. Brownwood (5-4-1),
n m Friday Clark Field Fort Worth

Fort Worth Poly, bye. Pampa (6-2-1) vs. Snyder (7-2-1), 2 p.m. Satur day, Plainview

WF Hirschi (7-3) vs. Stephenville (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.

Region II

Denison (6-4) vs. South Oak Cliff (5-5), 1:30
p.m. Saturday, Mesquite

Dallas Roosevelt (7-3) vs. Highland Park (7-3),

:30 p.m. Friday, Duncanville. Wilmer-Hutchins (9-1), bye. Paris (7-3) vs. Carthage (7-2-1), 8 p.m. Friday, fesquite.

Gainesville (6-4) vs. Madison (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday. Loos Field. Farmers Branch.

Dallas White (8-1) vs. Rockwall (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Waxahachie (6-4), bye

Sulphur Springs (8-2) vs. Henderson (9-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler.

Corsicana (7-2-1) vs. Georgetown (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco. District 19 champion, bye. A&M Consolidated (10-0) vs. El Campo, 7:30

p.m. Friday, Katy. West Orange-Stark (9-1) vs. Houston King (8-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Rice Stadium, Houston. thens (8-1-1) vs. Taylor (8-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco.

District 19 runnerup, bye. Tomball (7-3) vs. Bay City (9-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tully Stadium, Houston Port Neches-Groves (7-3), vs. La Marque (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pasadena

Austin Reagan (10-0) vs. Schertz Clemens (5-4-,7:30 p.m. Friday, San Marcos. Kerrville Tivy (9-1), bye. Floresville (4-5-1) vs. Calallen (8-2), 8 p.m. Fri-

Raymondville (5-4) or Edcouch-Elsa (5-5), bye. Austin Westlake (8-2) vs. Bastrop (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin San Antonio Alamo Heights (9-1), bye.

Carrizo Springs (4-6) vs. Gregory-Portland (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gregory Portland. Mercedes (6-3), bye.

Region I McLean (10-0) vs. Valley (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friverton (6-3-1) vs. Smyer (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Silverton. Sands (10-0) vs. Ira, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Klon-

Marathon (8-2), bye. Miami (6-3-1) vs. Guthrie (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friay, Groom. Lazbuddie (7-3) vs. Meadow (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Grady (7-3) vs. Borden County (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Fort Hancock (10-0), bye

Region II
Rule (10-0) vs. Gordon (8-2), time and site TBA. Christoval (7-2) vs. May (6-2), Friday, TBA. rokee (7-2-1) vs. Walnut Springs (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Evant. Covington (10-0) vs. Bosqueville (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hico. Jayton (7-2) vs. Strawn (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Albany.
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Harper (8-1-1) vs. Jonesboro (6-4), 7:30 p.m. m (8-2) vs. Bynum (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Satur

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orado St. 15, Wyoming 6, A Central Michigan 2, UCLA 1.

# World champs drop 'Pokes 49ers slam Dallas to remain one of two unbeaten teams

time in five tries, and an aerobatic touchdown catch by Jerry Rice brought back images of 1982 and "The Catch" by Dwight Clark that signalled the fall of the Cowboys and the rise of the San Francisco 49ers.

Rice caught 12 passes for 147 yards in the 49ers' 24-6 romp over the punchless Cowboys Sunday night. The 49ers (9-0) are off to their best start since 1948, when they began the year 10-0.

The only other unbeaten team in the NFL is the New York Giants, who crushed the Los Angeles Rams 31-7 in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday.

The Giants and 49ers face each other Dec. 3 at Candlestick Park for a matchup on Monday Night Football.

Rice's biggest catch Sunday was a 7-yard touchdown grab that gave the 49ers a 14-3 lead in the second quarter.

Rice 30-28. Texas Tech broke a

three-game losing skid with a 40-

28 victory over Texas Christian.

Washington visits Houston for a 4

p.m. CST matchup; A&M (6-2-1)

is at Arkansas (2-7) at 4 p.m.;

Southern Methodist (1-8) visits

Tech (3-7, 2-5) for a 2 p.m. game;

and Texas visits Texas Christian

(5-4, 3-3) for a nationally televis-

ed game on CBS. Kickoff is 11:07

Rice (5-5, 3-4) has a shot at its

first winning season in 27 years.

But the task won't be easy. The

Owls will face Baylor (5-3-1) for a

whose vaunted run-and-shoot of-

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Klingler, the nation's leader in

passing yardage and total of-

fense, was held to 10-of-34 pass-

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quarter. He threw two

touchdowns, but suffered four in-

big plays and were able to take

Chuck Weatherspoon out of the

game with their defense."

Jenkins said. "Their offense kept

drives alive all night long with an

impressive group of running

"It seemed like the only time

we got stopped," said Texas

coach David McWilliams, "was

because we stopped ourselves

Klingler blamed himself, say-

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Tech wrecked Texas Chris-

Tech coach Spike Dykes said

Ronald Ferguson's 75-yard

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The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated

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"He's got to be the only guy in the world who could have caught that ball," Montana said.

"I really didn't think he had a chance to catch it," said Gant, shaking his head. "Rice, he's great. Everybody knows that. And Montana, he knows exactly where to throw the ball — even if nobody else but Rice could catch

It was reminiscent of Clark's leaping, last-minute catch on Jan. 10, 1982, in the NFC Championship game against Dallas that started the 49ers on their trek to four Super Bowls.

'Jerry is amazing the way he can get open," Montana said. "He has the ability to find the holes and improvise. He's the kind of player who wants the

Dallas dropped to 3-7, losing to the 49ers for the sixth straight time. The Cowboys managed just two Ken Willis field goals, a 23yarder in the first period and a 37-yarder just before the half.

Montana, playing his first

ABILENE - Snyder's tennis

team wound up its fall schedule

with a trip to the Abilene Tourna-

ment Saturday with individuals

and doubles teams playing three

matches each for first through

eighth position in flighted com-

The Tigers finished the tourna-

ment in fifth place behind

Abilene Cooper's JV, Canyon,

Abilene High JV and Lake View.

"I'm hoping that this tourna-

ment will be a good incentive for

our players to work hard in the

off-season," said Snyder coach

Charlie Chrane. "We can come

back stronger for the spring

Girls No. 1 division for SHS,

to Brenda Ferguson of Abilene

Cooper, 6-3, 6-1 and Girls No. 2 en-

trant Christina Gonzales also

matches over unnamed op-

ponents, 6-1, 6-2 and 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

New Year's Day.

Leslie Sandoval, playing in the

Sweetwater came in sixth.

petition.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Joe He outjumped defender Ken- game in Texas Stadium, com- Dallas 2. It took San Francisco Montana beat Dallas for the fifth neth Gant for the high toss, pleted 27 of 37 passes for 290 four plays to score, with Tom caught the ball in his left hand yards, capping his performance and cradled it to his stomach by scoring on a 4-yard run with inches away

Rio said Montana "is everything he has been the last few years third down. That's when he wins the game. That's when he kills

"This defense gave its all," Del Rio said. "And still, Joe does it. If we only score six, then we've got to hold them to three, and with Joe, you just can't do that.'

San Francisco won its 17th consecutive game, including playoffs, second-longest in NFL history, and extended its NFL regular-season record of 15 consecutive road victories.

The 49ers spotted Dallas a 3-0 first period lead on Willis' 23yard field goal, but scored 17 points in the second quarter for a 17-6 halftime lead.

Rice fumbled at the end of a 37yard pass from Montana but referee Gene Barth said a whistle had stopped the play at the Dallas 5

A face mask penalty on the play by defensive back Issiac Holt gave the 49ers the ball at the

place losing all three maiches

down sixth position beating

Nathan Durham of Cooper, 6-4, 6-

3, and losing to Canyon's Steven

sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and winning

their second and third matches,

Seventh place in the No. 2 girls'

doubles event went to Snyder's

and Jason Warren and Michael

Hess, SHS No. 2 representatives,

notched wins over Sweetwater, 6-

The Tigers' spring schedule

Jaycie Wright and Hope Papay.

The 'girls' doubles team of

Trevino, 6-0, 6-2.

6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-4.

Snyder netters play

in Abilene tourney

finished in fifth place Saturday in ing their remaining matches by

spite of losing her opening match scores of 6-0, 6-2 and 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

took fifth winning her last two 4, 5-7, 6-2, and Lake View 6-0, 6-3.

Hurricanes accept

Cotton Bowl berth

"We have talked to the University of Miami, and it would be safe to

say that on November 24th, which is the official selection date, we

going to be a great game," Brock said at Texas Stadium, where he

Earlier Sunday, Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich announc-

the end of the season, so the highest-ranked team could meet Col-

"A lot of strange things have happened in the past two weeks, and

Miami will probably play No. 14 Texas in the Cotton Bowl, but

Texas beat Houston on Saturday and can clinch the host spot in the

Baylor and Texas A&M remain in the running for the Southwest con-

Cotton Bowl by winning two of its last three games against Texas

However, Miami still has a chance to make history this bowl

"We have a chance to do something no other team in history has done, and that is to finish first-or second for five straight years," he

said. Notre Dame finished first in 1946 and 1947, second in 1948 and

was attending the NFL game between San Francisco and Dallas.

Sunday night that an invitation will be extended to Miami.

yesterday. We're happy to get Miami.'

Dame against Big Eight champion Colorado.

which team best deserves the national title.

orado for the national championship," he said.

there's still a lot of football left," Jankovich added.

Damon Kennedy captured eighth ing Tournament.

Linebacker Matt Millen posi-Cowboys linebacker Jack Del tioned San Francisco for its second touchdown when he intercepted Troy Aikman's pass at and more. He's at his best on

the Dallas 22. Aikman was bumped by Dallas fullback Tommie Agee on the wayward throw.

Six plays later Rice made his acrobatic catch on third-and-5.

"What's wrong with our offense?," asked Aikman, who completed nine of 21 passes for 96 yards. "That's the No. 1 question of the night. I wish I had the answer.

# 61-58 victory

LEVELLAND - Sophomores Jill Forrest and Kelsey Koester led the Lady Dusters of Western Texas College to a 61-58 win over Western Oklahoma in Saturday's game at the Texan Classic at South Plains College.

Forrest, a native of Bay, Miss., hit five baskets and was 2 of 3 from the free-throw line for 12 points. Koester, from Richardson Berkner High School, ended the game with 11 on five hoops, including one three-pointer.

The Lady Dusters, 2-2 on the young campaign, came back from a 4-point, 35-32 halftime deficit for the victory

Western Oklahoma was led on while No. 2 Chris Gayle nailed offense by Lavonne Morrison's 19 points and a 15-point effort by Pat Thomas.

La Shunta Jackson scored 10 for WTC trailed by eight from Becky Hinojos, Kristi Risinger's Robin Cave and Kathy Ogburn, seven, five by Sherry Hoffpauir playing in the No. 1 slot, came in and four apiece from Monica fifth, losing their opener in three Ramirez and Tracy Edmunds. Western Texas' next action on

the court is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the Hawk Queen Classic hosted by Howard College in Big Spring.

Sherry Hoffpauir 2 0-0 5; Kristi Risinger 3 1-3 7; Kelsey Koester 5 0-0 11; Monica Ramirez 1 2-6 4; Both boys' teams finished fifth as Marcus Best and Kevin Tracy Edmunds 2 0-1 4; Jill Forrest 5 2-3 12; La Shunta Jackson 4 2-2 10; TOTALS 24 10-18 61. McMillan fell to Cooper's No. 1

WESTERN OKLAHOMA - Aundrel! Poper 25team Matt Moritz and Michael 6 10; LaVonne Morrison 6 8-13 19; Pat Thomas 6 0-0 15; Michelle Smith 1 0-0 2; Carmella Maloney I Thomas, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 before winn-9-02; Kim Lobell 2 4-49; TOTALS 18 17-23 5 3-point goals: WTC-Hinojos 1, Hoffpauir Koester 1; WOC-Poper 1, Thomas 3, Lobell 1 Total fouls: WTC 15, WOC 18. Fouled out: none Technical fouls: none. Halftime score: WTC 31, WOC 35. Records: WTC 2-2.

#### WTC cagers host Cisco JC begins Feb. 15 and 16 with a In boys' competition, No. 1 return here for the Abilene Spr-

Western Texas College's mens basketball team will play at home for the first time this season when they battle Cisco Junior College at Scurry County Coliseum tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Westerners participated in the Midland College-sponsored DALLAS (AP) — It will be defending national champion Miami Chaparral Classic over the against the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl on weekend going 1-2 at the event including Saturday's loss to Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, confirmed Angelina. No score was available following Saturday's game. Halftime activities feature a

tortilla toss, where fans purchaswill invite the University of Miami. We expect them to accept. It's ing a tortilla entering the game, will have a chance to toss it into a barrel at mid court on the col-The Cotton Bowl's first priority was No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, but iseum floor. Brock said he had no regrets. "There's been a grin on my face since The first tortilla into the barrel

wins \$100.

The contest is sponsored by the ed No. 5 Miami's intention to accept a Cotton Bowl bid after Orange WTC Booster Club and Bowl officials said Sunday they were going with top-ranked Notre

The Westerners are slated to Jankovich said Miami is happy to play in the Cotton Bowl, but also host the annual WTC-McDonald's felt college football is missing a great opportunity to determine Classic Thursday through Saturday featuring the Westerners and 'This would have been a perfect year for the Cotton Bowl, Orange teams from Blinn, Ranger, Bowl, CBS, NBC, Notre Dame and Miami to get together and wait for Howard and Weatherford. Season tickets will be honored

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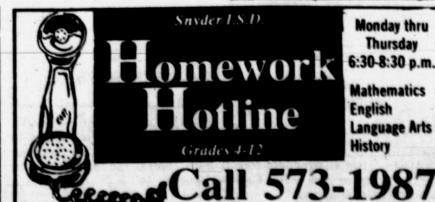
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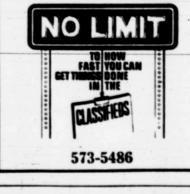
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# White Settlement mourns the death of Stormie Jones

best friend's house and cruised sleepovers. the local drag.

teen-agers. A congenital birth makeup her face, asking her know if Stormie had started work defect had seen to that, forcing friend to "Make me beautiful." her before a national media The tough girl who faced death spotlight at the age of 6 when she received the world's first heartliver transplant.

"She wanted to be a normal Crystal said. teen-ager so badly," said Fay, Presswood, a teacher who taught Stormie at home for the last three

"She wished everybody would she didn't like everybody asking her how she felt or if she was feeling OK," said Stormie's best friend, Crystal Millikan.

Stormie's fight ended Sunday when the 13-year-old died in a Pittsburgh hospital. She had been flown there Saturday after complaining of flu-like symp-

"Nobody in the world was as Crystal said. sweet or kind as her. There'll be nobody like her," Crystal said Sunday, tears welling in her eyes.

Stormie made medical history on Valentine's Day 1984 when she was necessary because she was born with a condition that left her cholesterol levels 10 times higher than normal.

tacks and underwent two triple state economist says. coronary bypass operations.

Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh season. removed a bile duct obstruction.

in May when it appeared her Service. body was rejecting the new liver.

tor nepatitis, which damaged the second transplanted liver.

most problems, it apparently was items produced in Texas. He said Stormie's heart that failed, going adequate supplies of Texasinto cardiac arrest. A preliminary autopsy performed Sunday was inconclusive, hospital officials said.

lot of upset but the pain for her is Denton, the Agricultural Extenover," said her stepfather, Alan Purcell.

"She went through a lot of pain, you know, as a guinea pig and as necessity. The pain is over with ... She doesn't hurt any more," Purcell said at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before fly-

ing to Pittsburgh. may have known her illness Friday was more than just a flu.

Stormie was philosophical, and many times she said she wasn't afraid to die. but Friday I got the feeling that she was scared about something," Ms. Presswood said. to be up a little bit this year com-"I think she knew things we didn't know.

often marveled over Stormie's markets. determination to recover from each of the setbacks caused by our turkeys in-house; the only liver rejection, medication thing we don't have is the fresh changes and a host of other illnesses.

"I guess it's just hope. There's a thing in the back of your head higher all year, but as the holiday that says, 'Get up,'" Stormie season approaches, consumers once told reporters.

"I just wanted more for her. She deserved more," said spokeswoman for Kroger Food Crystal's mother, Teresa Stores. Millikan, who spearheaded efforts to raise funds for Stormie's expenses. "She was God's walking angel. She touched so many pound to attract shoppers. people's hearts.'

"I'm going to miss her a lot," Crystal said Sunday afternoon at the apartment complex where transportation costs, but Edher family and Stormie's lived in wards doesn't think the recent this suburb of Fort Worth.

Friends shielded Stormies after this holiday season. sister, Misty, from the media Sunday.

(AP) - Like most teen-agers, Stormie were inseparable. The had hoped to write an Stormie Jones shopped at the two often shopped at the mall, autobiography titled "In The local mall, spent nights at her went "cruising" or had Darkness" to reflect what she

Often, Stormie would have asleep. But Stormie was not like most Crystal style her hair and and the draining fatigue that ac- Catholic Church, who held bake companied her illness, was sales and other fund raisers for "afraid to use a curling iron,"

In the last week or so, Crystal said Stormie gave her a poster she had drawn with a bear and jack-in-the-box with the caption "Friends are friends forever." treat her normal instead of like Crystal said when Stormie gave she had an operation, because her the poster, she said, "Don't Father Publius Xuereb. forget me.

> to school this year. She spent store near Stormie's house, an 11at Brewer Middle School before Stormie in bed with a stuffed rabbeing forced home by fatigue.

> a pet rabbit named "Heaven," money for Stormie's medical exwanted to become a veterinarian. penses since last summer. She also liked art and writing. Funeral arrangements were

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas Crystal, also 13, said she and Stormie, who turned 13 in May, thought about when she fell

> The Millikans said they did not on the book.

> Parishioners at St. Peter's Stormie over the years, mourned her death.

"She was a real fighter. I don't guess anyone could have put up a greater battle than she has," said church member Jack Abernathy.

She stole the hearts of the people here at St. Peter's," said

Stormie had wanted to return At the Sam's Club discount three weeks in the seventh grade inch by 17-inch photograph of bit hung in the photo department. Crystal said Stormie, who had The store had been raising

# Turkey prices OK; received the world's first heart-liver transplant. The operation was necessary because she was

Before the first transplant, about the same prices they paid headliner items," said Edwards. Stormie suffered two heart at- for gobblers last Thanksgiving, a

She had no serious complica- such as fresh cranberries and retailers from running their tions from the first transplant un- pecans may leave some feeling usual holiday specials," he said. til October 1988, when doctors at less than thankful this holiday

Stormie's last year had been a they usually do just before ed. Thanksgiving Day, prices in Hepatitis damaged the first Houston should be about 49 cents donor liver, forcing her to to 59 cents per pound for a basic undergo a second liver turkey, said Dick Edwards, food transplant on Feb. 20. She was distribution economist with the hospitalized again at Children's Texas Agricultural Extension

Those prices essentially are un-In July, she was again treated changed from last year, Edvards said.

Edwards conducts an annual Although her liver gave her the statewide survey of holiday food grown turkeys will be available this holiday season.

An estimated 9.2 million turkeys will be sent to slaughter "There's a lot of sorrow and a in Texas this year, said James sion Service's program leader for poultry science at Texas A&M

University. Since supermarket chains usually buy turkeys in July or August, stores have a pretty good idea in the early fall as to what their prices are going to be on turkeys, which Edwards said are Ms. Presswood said Stormie invariably the "loss leaders," or money losing items, for grocery

stories in the holiday season. Grocers are willing to take a loss on the turkeys to get shoppers in their stores to buy other

"We're looking for the market pared to last year," said Joe Livorsi, vice president of mer-Doctors, family and friends chandising at Randall's super-

> "We have about 99 percent of birds and they will be in this

> week. Turkey prices have been should find better prices on turkeys, said Carmen Pate,

> Last year, some retailers dropped turkey prices during the holidays to as low as 9 cents a

> Higher oil prices are inevitably passed along to the food shoppers, chiefly because of hike in oil prices will be felt until

"All the retailers are scrambling for that consumer dollar, so I

He's 29 and all mine **Happy Birthday Tommy Green** 



HOUSTON (AP) - Turkey don't think there will be any buyers here can expect to pay sharp increases reflected in the

"Certainly prices will start inching up, but we don't expect that But higher costs for other items to stop consumers from buying or

But prices on fresh and frozen products are already starting to Once the birds go on sale, as move up slightly, Edwards add-

# War fear hampers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of war in the Persian Gulf shadowed Veterans' Day observances from the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington to an Army post in Eastern Saudi Arabia.

"It looks like many people will be marching in next year's Veterans' Day parades with a banner saying Desert Shield '90-'91," 2nd Lt. Benjamin Lacy, 23, of Largo, Fla., \said at the Mideast post on Sunday.

The human cost of any offenive against Iraq to liberate Kuwait is "a question that's on everybody's mind," Lacy said. It was on people's minds here,

It's "just a matter of time" until the United States is at war again, Bob Horsch of Rahway, N.J., a veteran of Army service rest and one minor accident in Vietnam, told a reporter at the reported. Vietnam memorial Sunday.

Horsch said he believes the military buildup in the Persian Gulf is the right thing to do because "it is in the interest of the United States and other coun- ication. tries.

Stephen Reuben of Lapwai, Idaho, a member of the Nez Perce tribe who also served in lietnam, declined to say whether good idea, but said he fears the country will go to war.

"I am afraid so, but I pray and hope we don't," Reuben said.

Teresa Swain of Hagerstown, Md., when asked if she supported the buildup, said, "We have to protect our interests." As to said, "I certainly hope not." Mrs. windows at the business had been Swain said she has a son-in-law in broken out. the Air Force.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney placed a floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and told a crowd of about 5,500, "Those who have been deployed to the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia are probably the best-trained soldiers we have ever had."

The ceremonies were held on Sunday, the traditional Veterans' Day, although today is the official national holiday.

Meanwhile, the jury selecting a design for a memorial to women who served in Vietnam, to be built adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, announced that it has selected two finalists instead of one winner

### Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS Debra Alex ander, 315 32nd.

DISMISSALS Beatrice Henderson, Albert Ruth, Joyce Baxter, Charlie Paulk, Rosemary Vasquez and baby.

#### S&L reps meet for convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Savings and loan executives attending their 98th annual convention are confronting a crucial question: Whether their institutions should hang together as S&Ls or survive separately as banks.

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions' position on the issue marks a change in its thinking. One of its lobbying goals for thrift bailout legislation enacted last year was to preserve the Federal threshold. Home Loan Bank Board as an independent regulator of S&Ls.

But it lost on that point. Con- carry California," said GOP congress dismantled the bank board, sultant John Sears, a top official putting most of its functions into in the 1976 and 1980 presidential a Treasury Department bureau campaigns of Ronald Reagan. the Office of Thrift Supervision. "It's as close as you can be to a

Now, there is a growing move-situation where you've just got to ment to abolish the thrift office have it now. We've never had and let the Office of the Comp- anything this big to contend troller of the Currency, a with." Treasury bureau that oversees banks, regulate S&Ls as well.

Many S&L executives support keeping the thrift office, believseparate from commercial bank-

However, a growing number see the thrift office as an expen-

In a dispute that probably foreshadows the fight over those three states.' whether the thrift office should members to convert into statechartered savings banks.

not the thrift office.

that they devote 70 percent of 1992. their assets to housing.

want to be tied to housing when lose two. the sector is in decline.

The new math of the Electoral

College means that the 1992 candidates will be spending more time and money in California. ing that scrapping it would lead And with Florida and Texas also to the end of a savings industry drawing more interest, smaller states not vital to a candidate's electoral puzzle likely will get far

less attention.

"Obviously it skews it even sive and unnecessary layer of more from what it used to be, and regulation, especially for state- a result will be ignoring more chartered thrifts that also must states," said Lyn Nofziger, who report to state officials and to the ran the White House political Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. operation for Reagan. "You're going to have to focus heavily on

President Bush won all three in continue to exist, the league is 1988, as did Reagan in both of his pushing for the right of its winning campaigns. So the shift bodes well for Republicans, even more so because the electoral These are S&L-like institutions votes going to areas of GOP which have fewer restrictions on strength are coming from the their lending. They already are Northeast and Midwest, the supervised by bank regulators, Democratic Party's traditional

opposing thrift office director the biggest prize with 45 electoral Timothy Ryan's decision this fall votes when John F. Kennedy was to block the conversions — a elected in 1960; 41 when Jimmy move that preserves his jurisdic- Carter-won in 1976. It was down tion and holds S&Ls to a require- to 36 for the 1984 and 1988 elecment in last year's bailout law tions and will drop again to 33 in

The 1992 shifts will transfer 19 Frederick L. Webber, presi- electoral votes in all, mostly dent of the league, acknowledged from the Northeast and Midwest that the group's position on con- to the Sun Belt. California is exversions marked a dramatic shift pected to get seven, Florida four from previous stances. He said and Texas three. New York will S&Ls want to continue to make lose three; Pennsylvania, Ohio, home mortgage loans, but do not Michigan and Illinois will each

"This continuing trend is one of

### Police log shows quiet weekend in Snyder area

quiet weekend with only one ar-

The lone arrest came at 6:10 a.m. Sunday in the 3800 Block of Galveston. A 35-year-old male had passed out in his vehicle and he was arrested for public intox-

The weekend's only traffic mishap occurred at 11:52 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of McDonald's. Involved was a 1976 Chevrolet pickup driven by Raul he believed the buildup was a Rodriquez of 2300 Ave. M and a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Ella Withers of 2107 42nd St. There were no injuries and damage was

A case of criminal mischief was reported at 10:32 a.m. Sunday at Y-Z Industries on the old Lubbock Highway. An employee, whether it would mean war, she Troy Hall, reported that several

At 4:16 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to the 2200 Block of Gilmore where a man said his common-law wife had attempted to run over him with a car. Both parties refused to file charges.

At 12:17 a.m. Monday, a woman in the 1800 Block of 39th St. reported that a man would not leave her residence. Police also checked prowler complaints Sunday night in the 2800 Block of El Paso and the 300 Block of 25th St. At 9:23 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to 35th and M to a reported fight between a man and his common-law wife. Police learned that the disturbance had occurred about an hour earlier, and the parties did not want to

file charges. Also on Sunday, police received

Snyder police experienced a two calls of go-carts being

operated in the streets. At 7:46 a.m. Saturday, a woman reported that her billfold and checkbook had been stolen. Later in the morning, the woman reported that the missing items

had been found. At 9:03 a.m. Saturday, Helen McLeod of 2500 30th St. reported that her billfold had been stolen while at a garage sale.

At 9:21 a.m. Saturday, police were called to a reported fight in the 500 Block of 28th St. The disturbance was between a brother and sister, and all was in

#### Two buildings are burglarized

Two building burglaries were reported Sunday to the Scurry County sheriff's department.

Maxine Holt of 2905 Westridge reported vandalism and possible burglary of a storage building at 1907 West Drive.

Deputies made contact with three juveniles who were advised to stay away from the property.

At 10:30 p.m., Charles Darlin reported the burglary of a building on U.S. 180 near Union. Darlin said a mobile home had been entered and a key machine, valued at \$200, and blank keys, valued at \$100, were missing.

#### Car fire reported

A reported car fire at 35th and College at 1:21 p.m. Saturday proved to be a false alarm. Instead of a fire, the brakes of the vehicle were smoking.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the big reasons Republicans have next time the nation picks a been strong at the president president, the "big enchilada" of level," said Sears.

Changes forseen

toral votes that decide who wins Republican realignment in the

for three states

politics - California - will be

The seats will shift when new

population shifts detected in the

In 1992, California, Florida and

Texas will carry a combined 111

of the 270 needed to win the

California alone will have gain-

ed seven electoral votes, giving it

54 - 20 percent of the victory

"It's pretty hard to see how

you're going to win if you don't

even bigger.

the White House.

1990 Census.

presidency.

Democratic victories in the Florida and Texas gubernatorial Florida and Texas are gaining races and a gain of two House more stature too, as U.S. House seats in the South in last week's seats shift to the Sun Belt and br- elections had the party boasting ing with them more of the elec- that it had blunted the so-called

South. "Realignment is a myth," said congressional districts are Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, drawn next year to reflect the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Realignment is dead."

But the Democratic wins in Florida and Texas had at least as electoral votes - 14 more than much to do with the shortcomings they did in 1988. That's 41 percent of the Republican candidates as with the popularity of the winners, and don't automatically translate into a boost for the Democratic presidential nominee in two years, analysts

### **Scouts**

Continued From Page 1 some 80 people are expected to

participate. The "teams" will go door-todoor throughout the city with food bags asking residents for non-perishable food items.

Last year, the campaign netted 6,000 pounds of food. Local organizers hope to double that amount this year. Scout officials anticipate the national campaign will result in the largest donation and collection of foodstuffs in the

United States. Between 1983 and 1985, the average number of households seeking emergency food increased by almost 40 percent, note Scout officials. Seventy percent of those seeking help were families with children.

The drive will begin at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day.

### **Obituaries**

#### The league surprised some by New York, for example, was Johnnye Bishop

1911-1990

Service are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for longtime Snyder resident Johnnye Henrietta Bishop, 79, of 2704

Mrs. Bishop died from injuries sustained in a car accident this

She was born Feb. 11, 1911 in Emory and later married Homer Bishop. She had been a school teacher and a Snyder resident for 40 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Richard and Rhylene Stoker of Snyder; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

#### Lon Weems

1894-1990

ROTAN — Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rotan Church of Christ for Lon R. Weems, 96, who died Sunday at his daughter's home in Rotan. Burial will follow in the Rotan Cemetery.

He was the father of Bernard Weems of Snyder and the brother of Pearl Masters, also of Snyder. Born in Horatio, Ark., Mr. Weems had been a resident of Fisher County since 1906. He was a retired farmer and was active

in numerous civic organizations. He married Vergie Ramby on Aug. 20, 1916 in Fisher County. He attended Draughn's Business College and was a member of the Rotan Church of Christ. He was a charter member of the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse and had been a member of the Odd Fellows, Rotan Lions Club, Old Settlers Reunion of Stamford, Rotan school board, and he helped organize the Fisher County Senior Citizens. From 1945-50, he was manager of the Farmer's

Survivors include his wife, Vergie of Rotan; two daughters, Oma Lois Lee of Rotan and Lillie Rollins of Azle; two other sons, L.D. Weems of Yermo, Calif., and Virgil Weems of Rotan; a brother, Walter Weems of Houston; three other sisters,, **Dottie Thompson of Sweetwater**, Eliza Sherve of Weatherford and Clara Softly of Phoenix, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; 27 greatgrandchildren; and one great-

great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, Clayton, in 1977.

# AIDS test jeopardizes amnesty application

HOUSTON (AP) - Armando struggles with a disease that not only threatens his life but also may prevent him from becoming a U.S. resident.

He is one of 80 out of 700,000 amnesty applicants in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's 13-state Southern mando's last name. region who have tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, the Houston Chronicle reported

portant goal for Armando, who cludable and deportable." entered this country illegally 10 years ago. He feels he has come a long way, from waiting tables at a cantina to clerking in a department store.

The newspaper did not give Ar-

Since 1987, a blood test for the human immunodeficiency virus has been required of all amnesty applicants, and those who test formally for amnesty, or

INS officials and immigrant advocacy groups agree that the number of applicants testing positive is a surprisingly low proportion, and they say it might reflect an unintended consequence of the testing require-

Many immigrants who test positive, they say, fail to apply

Residency has long been an impositive can be considered 'exwithdraw their applications, there's that fear that drives these pointless or they fear deporta-

> As a result, the immigrants Legal Assistance. don't have access to the care and counseling that can help keep them alive and prevent them from spreading the virus to others...

"If we have this hammer over their head that if they test positive and will be deported,

because the effort seems people underground," said the Texas Center for Immigrant

Amnesty applicants who test but only eight across the nation country continuously since 1982. have been granted amnesty. Another 40 have been denied, 16 Duke Austin, an INS spokesman Austin said.

For Irene Mansfield of

the cost of her civic involvement

business projects, officials say.

The lawsuits are dubbed SLAPP

for strategic lawsuits against

But unlike most lawsuits,

SLAPP lawsuits are employed to

make defendants shut up, not pay

up, the Fort Worth Star-

for millions of dollars, forcing the

activist to choose between the

Typically, a large corporation

\$26 million.

was set at \$5 million.

public participation.

Telegram reported.

More than 3 million im-Patrick Pleas, a counselor with migrants applied for amnesty under the initial phase of the 1986 immigration law, which made legal status available to certain positive may request a waiver, immigrants who had lived in this

But there is no way of knowing how many tested positive for the have been sent back to the AIDS virus, because many may regional office for further infor- have dropped out once they mation and 152 are pending, said discovered they had the disease,

# Winter retirees bypassing Valley

The Lower Rio Grande Valley's season, down 2 percent from the 10-year head start at drawing 81,000 visiting at the peak of "winter Texans" is being winter 1988-89. The season peaks threatened by other areas of the state which have turned up the heat in a \$140 million competi-

Larger cities in South Texas, as well as more scenic areas to the west, apparently are succeeding in luring winter Texans away from the Valley, said Paul Taube, an economist at the University of Texas-Pan American.

The Valley has dominated the state's winter retiree trade for more than a decade as retirees from the Midwest, Canada, North Texas, Oklahoma and other areas with cold winters migrate to the subtropical southern tip of the state to escape the ice and

But after years of steady growth, the number of retirees wintering in the Valley declined last year, according to the annual winter Texan survey by Vern Vincent and Gilberto de los Santos of UT-Pan American's School of Business Administration.

retirees in Cameron and Hidalgo time of year."

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - counties at the peak of the 1989-90 in February.

"It's a lot more competitive than in the past," Vincent said.

He said promotional efforts by cities such as San Antonio and Corpus Christi, as well as the Big Bend area of West Texas have paid off at the Valley's expense.

Marge Johnson, administrative assistant at the Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco, agreed that the Texas retiree industry is becoming increasingly competitive, but said the Valley was not in danger of losing much market share.

Ms. Johnson said the Valley's best source of winter business is word of mouth. Many retirees return because the concentration of recreational vehicle parks makes it easy for them to make friends and take part in activities designed for them, she said.

"We don't feel that there's any serious threat," she said. "A lot of people are coming in, about the They found 79,000 wintering normal amount that we see this

### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



There are indications you may steer a difficult course in the year ahead, but it will be the right one. The pot of gold at the end of your rainbow will be larger than if you did otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your initial efforts might not produce the results for which you've been hoping today, but Lady Luck could enter the picture when you regroup and try again. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates might feel you are presently pursuing an unrealistic objective, but they're not looking at this matter from your perspective. Follow your own

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather lucky today in situations that generate income from other than your usual sources. If you have something potentially profitable cooking. turn up the burners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A compromise may be called for today in an arrangement you have with a close associate. It's to your ultimate advantage not to hold out for a one-sided deal.

very unusual day in that you may benefit more from persons you assist than they do, especially if your motives are pure and your intentions are just to be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have to spend a little bit more at this time than you've planned in order to cover some contingencies. Do so with a smile, because accounts will balance

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might feel a condition that presently confronts you has only a dark side, but you're wrong. Better influences could begin peaking over the horizon as of today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A testy adversary with whom you've been dealing can be caught off balance today if you suddenly switch tactics. Take the "I don't care" approach and fire your best

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Through one who is indebted to you something fortuitous could develop, even though it might not be the repayment of what he/she owes you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you restrict your outlook, objectives you presently hope to achieve might be denied you. Conversely, if you broaden your perspective, it is another story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could prove counterproductive today to prejudge a situation in which you're involved until you have all the facts. The picture isn't nearly as negative as you

uncertainty of a high-stakes legal LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to fight and a quiet retreat. rely on associates today who have let you down previously, because they may repeat their performance. On your own, percent of Americans to pay, and PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a however, you could be extremely lucky. they back off," said University of

community activists FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Denver law professor George Pr-The price of free speech is rising ing, who coined the acronym

Lawsuits will target

thanks to a new brand of lawsuits SLAPP. designed to muzzle community Pring and his research partner, University of Denver activists, some experts say. sociologist Penelope Canan, told Just ask Dale Reed of Saginaw, and she'll tell you that the price the newspaper that the trend is tag on her free speech came in at discouraging public involvement

in controversial issues. 'What we're really talking Pearland, just south of Houston. about is a phenomenon that has gotten thousands and thousands of Americans sued. No one will The so-called SLAPP lawsuits ever know how many SLAPPs often are directed at community are filed," said Pring, who has documented at least 400 cases naleaders who oppose controversial tionwide. landfills, incinerators or other

In most cases, the lawsuit accuses an individual or private organization of defamation or damage to the plaintiff's business interests.

"It's the big businesses' way of shutting up citizens and taking away their civil rights," said Ms. Mansfield, who was sued in 1986 for trying to block a Pearland sues an outspoken homeowner landfill.

Although Ms. Mansfield persisted, the lawsuit was partially successful in silencing landfill critics. Ms. Mansfield said three 'That's too big a price for 99.9 officers in the neighborhood group resigned their seats in



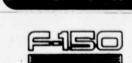
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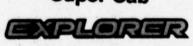
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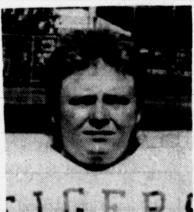


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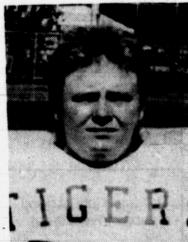




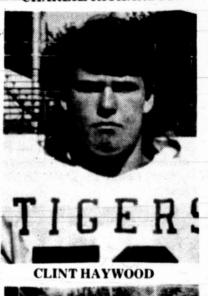


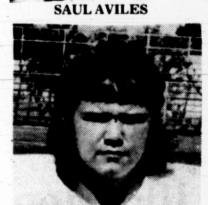


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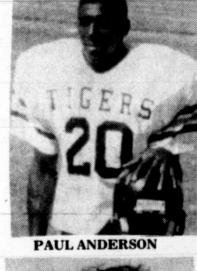
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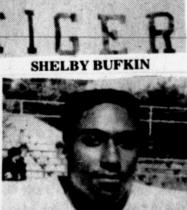


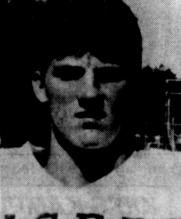
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