

# SUNDAY

# Snyder Daily News

Incentives offered to students...

## October 'Perfect Attendance Month'

School officials are encourag- officials stress the need to be in perfect attendance. This includes "Blizzard" ice cream party will 27th as the time for districts to report daily average attendance.

"This is a key time for us," said Dalton Moseley, SISD superintendent.

monies alloted to school districts.

School officials are concerned about absences on several fronts, but even more so during the time to report daily average atten- absent from school.

ing an absent-free October as the school to learn on a daily basis. a trip to Dairy Queen for Bliz- be given for the classroom with Texas Education Agency has and note that students who are designated the 2nd through the absent frequently tend to become dropouts.

Another reason to attend class hits taxpayers right in the tives pocketbook. School officials locally estimate that each time a The average daily attendance student misses a day from school is used by TEA to determine during the month of October, the district will lose \$1,633. In 1988-89, it was estimated the district lost \$207,410 in revenues from the state because of students being

As incentives to students, the According to a handout sent to eight local schools are offering parents throughout the district, prizes to students who have

Littlefield 15, Snyder 14

Lamesa 21, Brownfield 21

Sonora 16, Colorado City 0

**Borden County 48, Wilson 6** 

Water Valley 39, Roby 6

Pecos 26, Kermit 20 Dumas 6, Levelland 3

Post 40, Cooper 6

Rotan 27, Anson 9

Wall 28, Roscoe 13

Jayton 58, Ira 8

for the four-week period.

-Central Flementary: A the school cafeteria.

zards for the class with the the highest percentage of attenhighest percentage of attendance dance. In addition, each student who maintains perfect atten-Each school is offering incendance during Oct. 2-27 will receive a coupon for a Popsicle in

-Stanfield Elementary: The class with the highest attendance will get a treat from Dairy Queen. Also students with perfect attendance will recieve a blue ribbon and will be eligible for a drawing. The drawing will (see ATTENDANCE, page 13A)



Area Football **Scores** 

#### Officials hope to hear from TDCJ this week

Snyder officials hope to learn TDCJ board. early this week if the city re-Justice.

TDCJ officials indicated Friday that the "short list" would be revealed this week. Some 46 composal. munities have submitted applications for the construction of both 1,000 and 2,250-bed facilities.

The TDCJ is expected to narrow the field to about 24 communities after which site visits by board subcommittees are scheduled.

The site visits will be conthird weeks of October after which the list will be further pared with the finalists expected prison construction. to make presentations before the full board on Nov. 13.

be made by the nine-member in favor of Proposition 8.

Snyder was selected as a site mains in the running for a 1,000- for the Price Daniel unit on Nov. bed prison to be built by the 9, 1987. July 31 was the deadline Texas Department of Criminal for submitting new proposals, and 46 communities out of more than 100 which had expressed an interest actually submitted a pro-

A three-member staff site evaluation team visited in Snyder Sept. 6. The team was headed by Larry Kyle, assistant director for TDJC industries.

Funds for the new round of prison construction are subject to a Nov. 7 constitutional amendment election on the state-wide ducted during the second and ballot. Proposition 8 on the ballot calls for the authorization of the sale of bonds to finance new

In Snyder, members of the **Economic Development Commit-**At the Nov. 13 meeting, tee have named Martin Brooks, scheduled for the Senate chairman of West Texas State chambers in the State Capitol, Bank, to head a task force to supthe final decision is expected to port turnout at the Nov. 7 election SCHOOL ATTENDANCE MONTH — Mayor Troy Williamson and SISD Superintendent Dalton when the district reports daily attendance to the (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Education Agency. The TEA uses the reports to determine the amount of monies the Moseley discuss the importance of students being state allots to school districts. Williamson proin class, particularly in the month of October, claimed October as School Attendance Month.

## Farm Bureau convention set Monday at county coliseum

The election of three directors 6:30 p.m. is expected to be the primary item of business when the Scurry County chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau stages its annual convention Monday in the county

coliseum. and the 1989-90 goals of the Texas election of three directors to be a

Darryl Blackwell, manager of the bureau's insurance agency here, said the barbecue and business meeting will probably Free barbecue will be served last about two hours, with the

Farm Bureau will be outlined at key item on the agenda. the convention, scheduled for Farm Bureau field represen-

tative Steve Cochran of Asper-About 400 people attended last mont will discuss the statewide organization's goals for the coming year.

> Directors whose terms are expiring and who are not eligible for re-election, according to organizational by-laws, are Jimmy Hudgins of Hermleigh and (see FARM BUREAU, page 13A)

Autopsy is ordered...

## Coed found dead near Snyder

Tech University student was found in a car on a dirt road eight miles north of Snyder Friday night, and an autopsy was to be performed Saturday in Dallas to determine the cause of death.

The body was identified as that of Meegan Swaithes of Garland, who was believed to have been en route home for the weekend.

Sheriff Keith Collier said Saturday morning that he did not think any foul play was involved, and

The body of a 20-year-old Texas he said officers had "no reason at a woman who lives nearby had this time to believe it was noticed that the coed's 1980 anything but natural causes.

'We're waiting on the autopsy." Collier said, adding that there were no marks on the body and there was nothing at the scene to indicate the cause of death.

He said a relative in Garland told officers Friday night that Swaithes had no known health problems.

The body was discovered when Callaway ordered the autopsy.

Chevrolet Camaro had been parked down the road for about two hours and went there to in-

The car was still running, and Swaithes was lying in the front seat with her leg out the door, the

sheriff said. She was discovered about 7:30

Justice of the Peace Dan

By Roy McQueen

#### The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A smart guy believes only half of what he hears. A wise person knows which half to believe.'

Retired principal Charles Anderson visited the Scurry County Fair last week and observed a group of first grade students from Kay Echols' class at East Elementary.

The students were admiring a tank full of turtles. Anderson overheard one of them laughing and saying, "Look, a teenage turtle."

The first grader was obviously referring to the smaller turtle in the tank. Upon second glance, Anderson noticed one small turtle swimming in the opposite direction. Mused Anderson, "Well, it could be a teenage turtle going in a different

direction than the older ones in the tank." Anderson said first graders learn early about being teens...

Frank Pruitt, retired social studies professor at Western Texas College, volunteered to teach one evening class at the Price Daniel unit.

Pruitt enjoys being back in the classroom and likes the eagerness of the inmates about their

But everybody knows that Pruitt really gets into the spirit of his lectures. Last week he was describing a skirmish in the early days of Texas history. Trying to make his point, he said the dispute was similar to a couple of kids who were fighting over a toy and one hollers "Mine. Mine." In seconds after Pruitt yelled, "Mine, Mine," the room filled with correctional officers who

thought there had been some incident. The commotion took everyone by surprise, and

the class loved it, Pruitt said.

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Ask Us

Q-What other towns in this area besides Snyder have submitted proposals for a prison to the Texas Department of Corrections?

A—It depends on the definition of "area" but those near Snyder would include Andrews, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Lamesa, Odessa, Stamford and Sweetwater. A little farther away are Fort Stockton, Childress and Seymour. All of these, like Snyder, are seeking a 1,000-bed unit, although some have submitted proposals for either a 1,000-bed or 2,250-bed unit. Other towns, to include Abilene, Brownwood, Lubbock, Pampa and Wichita Falls, are seeking 2,250bed units only.

#### In Brief

#### Four-year term

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -The woman who arranged for the helicopter escape of three inmates from the New Mexico state prison in July 1988 has been ordered to serve four years in prison.

Beverly Shoemaker, 42, pleaded guilty in mid-August to three counts of assisting a prison escape and one count of conspiracy, all third-degree felonies

On Friday, District Judge Patricio Serna imposed a six-year sentence, suspended two years of that and ordered her to serve two years' probation when she is released.

#### Local

#### Exit TEAMS

Persons who are no longer in school and have not previously passed one or both sections of the TEAMS exit test, but have met all other high school graduation requirements, may take the section or sections they did not pass, according to Snyder public schools.

Testing will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25-26.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 4.

To obtain registration contact materials, counselors Janet Wesson or

John Short at Snyder High

#### Date change

The Ennis Creek community reunion will be held at Towle Park Barn on Oct. 14 instead of the Oct. 21 because of a mix-up in

All old-timers, presentday residents and anyone interested are invited to enjoy a day visiting and reminiscing. Those attending are encouraged to bring sandwiches or a dessert. Chips, dips, coffee and tea will be served.

#### **Meetings set**

Two governmental meetings are scheduled here Monday, a county commissioners court session at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the county courthouse and a city council meeting at 6:30 p.m. at City

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 86 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 51 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.66 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind becoming south 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny and hot. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.



IRA QUEEN - Cindy Stewart was selected as Ira's 1989-90 homecoming queen during halftime activities of the Ira-Jayton football game Friday. Her escort is Shane Bearden. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Hungary won't sign paper

statement at a meeting of communist officials from 12 coun- saying. tries, saying the document made Germany, a news report said.

Geza Kotai, secretary for inter-Communist Party, said Friday charges of "revanchism" and "neo-Fascism" gaining ground in "certain countries," the state news agency MTI reported.

Kotai said his delegation con-

 $BUDAPEST,\, Hungary\,\, (AP) = \,\, sidered\,\, these\,\, were\,\, references\,\, to$ Hungary refused to sign a final West Germany. "We refute them," the agency quoted him as

Hungary angered East Gerfalse accusations against West many earlier this month by opening its borders to East Germans emigrating to the West. Other national affairs of the Hungarian hard-line communist nations, such as Czechoslovakia and his delegation disagreed with Romania, have joined East Germany in condemning Bonn.

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# UUN'T BE A JOKER

THE BEST OF SEPTEMBER - Students of the Month for and Michael are eighth-graders, and Ellen and Ryan are seventh-September at Snyder Junior High School, from left, are Yvonne Albarez, Ellen Strayhorn, Michael Hess and Ryan Eime. Yvonne

graders. (SDN Staff Photo)

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## Many rural bridges deficient, obsolete

than one-third of Texas' rural federal-aid system. bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete, and officials say many eventually will for the Texas Department of estimated even more off-system that in counties where need to be replaced.

Agriculture study said Texas has 14,500 off-system bridges, 11,000 5.143 structurally deficient rural of them on county roads. bridges and another 7,672 classified as functionally obsolete - more than any other state - out of a total of 32,846 rural bridges.

Rural bridges at least 20 feet long account for 73.5 percent of all bridges in Texas, said the USDA study, which was based on December 1988 statistics from

the National Bridge Inventory Rural bridges tend to be older than urban bridges and a higher percentage have functional or structural inadequacies, USDA said. And rural bridges on the Federal-Aid Highway System are in generally better condition than those off the system.

In Texas, the study said, 56.8 percent of the state's rural bridges are on the federal system

WASHINGTON (AP) - More and 43.2 percent are off the structurally deficient or func- federal funds for rehabilitation

According to Allen Steves, tually will have to be replaced. bridge administrative engineer Steves said. The USDA, however, Highways and Public rural bridges in Texas are defi-

A U.S. Department of Transportation, the state has cient or obsolete - putting its total at 9,266

USDA said 8,696 of Texas' rural Out of the 11,000, 8,500 are bridges, however, are eligible for

#### Grand jury hands down capital murder indictment

WACO, Texas (AP) - A indictment. McLennan County grand jury Gartner declined comment on necessarily unsafe although it returned a capital murder indict- why he solicited testimony from has been classified as functionalment against a Waco man for the August shooting deaths of three

The indictment Friday against Billie Wayne Coble alleges he killed his wife's parents, Robert and Zelda Vicha, and her brother, Waco Police Sgt. John Robert Vicha, all of Axtell.

**District Attorney Paul Gartner** said he indicted Coble on the basis of a multiple murder allegation. A case can become a capital offense, punishable by death, if more than one person is killed in a single incident, Gartner said.

Coble, 41, also is charged with kidnapping his estranged wife, Karen Vicha Coble, after the Vichas were killed Aug. 29. Coble and his wife were injured in a traffic accident in Bosque County later that night.

But Gartner said he decided against seeking an indictment on the kidnapping charge since the capital case will take precedence

over any other charges. On Friday, Gartner subpoenaed Coble's mother, sister and half-sister to testify before the grand jury, which met about four hours before returning the

Coble's family.

Coble's attorney, Ken Ables, has said Coble probably will have to be limited because of the claim insanity at the time of the bridge's problems.

Waco Tribune-Herald that Gart- Steves said. ner probably sought sworn testimony about Coble's mental condition from his family to closed or needs immediate refute an insanity defense or use in some other manner at trial.

trial in January or February. He will remain in the McLennan County Jail until trial.

Four psychiatrists — two appointed for the defense and two for the prosecution — have examined Coble. Ables said one of the psychiatrists, Dr. Stephen L. Mark of Waco, has prescribed medication for Coble for "severe depression."

Mary Ivy, Coble's sister who testified Friday before the grand jury, said last month that her brother was despondent after becoming embroiled in a volatile divorce from his third wife and because he was laid off from his job at Bowen Electric Co. last month.

tionally obsolete and most even- and another 7,604 are eligible for replacement money.

The USDA study also found agriculture contributes more than 10 percent to the county's economy, rural bridges, on average, are older with a higher percentage having structural or functional inadequacies.

In Texas, there are slightly more than 9,000 rural bridges in agriculturally significant counties, USDA said.

Federal and state officials caution that a bridge is not ly obsolete or structurally deficient, yet in some cases loads

'Bridges which pose a signifi-Courthouse observers told the cant threat are closed to traffic,"

A bridge is considered deficient if it is restricted to light traffic, is repairs to remain open. An obsolete bridge has an inadequate Gartner said Coble could stand deck, is improperly aligned with the road that leads to it, has inadequate load-carrying capacity or insufficient underclearance.

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**DONATION TO NOAH PROJECT-Knights of Col**umbus Council #8875 recently raised some \$300 for the Noah Project. Roland Longoria, center, presented the check last week to Linda Scalf, director of the family abuse shelter. Also pictured

is Jose Rodriguez who sold the most tickets for the project. Wal-Mart discounted \$50 off the price of the VCR which the organization gave away during their fundraiser. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Teacher likes smaller school

COOLIDGE, Texas (AP) — A former Waco High School teacher who took the school district to court over the eligibility of a football player says she has found contentment at a small central Texas school.

"It's just so intimate. It feels real good," Sue Collins said of Coolidge School. "I guess this is the way all schools were a long time ago. You don't have the anonymity where you see a kid in the hall and don't see him again for six months.'

Ms. Collins contended in November 1987 that she was at Waco High to wrongly change a player's grade. The team Friday, prompting the fiery actress to remark, "I think Russia tress to remark, "I think Russia forfeited six games and its berth in the state playoffs.

Today, she has aging memories of the events of her trial last October, the jury's decijudge's ordering of a retrial because he felt both sides hadn't had enough time to present their cases fairly, and a final out-ofcourt settlement with the district in January.

"Parts seem like a dream and

#### Floral design classes slated

Floral arrangements suitable for use in the home during the coming holiday season will be created in a floral design class scheduled by Western Texas College on Mondays from Oct. 16-Nov. 20.

Sue Travis will teach the classes at Travis Flowers from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fees for the course, which includes 18 hours of instruction, will be \$35. Students will provide their own supplies and these can be purchased or brought from home and all arrangements will be theirs to keep. They can use supplies belonging to Travis Flowers and these are to be left at the shop.

Students will learn to assemble arrangements, make corsages, fix bows and to make a particular arrangement for their home.

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parts are still real," she told the ings. As part of the settlement, in Waco Tribune-Herald. "I look at which the Waco Independent video of news clips. Sometimes it looks like a different person."

She said she used part of the \$50,000 from the Jan. 27 settlesummer. She put the rest in sav-teaching position.

School District accepted no blame, Ms. Collins agreed to resign effective June 1.

Ms. Collins said she was warnment to buy a new truck and take ed that odds were stacked a family trip to the Bahamas this against her finding another

#### Zsa Zsa Gabor found guilty of slapping policeman

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Zsa Zsa Gabor was convicted pressured by the football coach of slapping a police officer and can't be worse than this."

Miss Gabor was also found guilty of driving without a valid driver's license and having an sion to award her \$77,003, the open bottle of alcohol in her

Rolls-Royce. But the Hungarian-born actress was acquitted of disobeying Officer Paul Kramer when she drove away during a traffic-stop confrontation. She said she interpreted an obscene phrase he allegedly used as an order to

Miss Gabor, convicted of the most serious of the charges, faces a possible 18 months and five days in jail and a maximum fine of \$3,500, defense attorney William Graysen said. Sentenc-

ing was set for Oct. 17. During the 15-day trial, Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin fined Miss Gabor \$500 for violating what she called a "gagreporters on witnesses in the News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

On Friday, Miss Gabor told reporters she was disappointed by the verdict.

"I can't believe in a country as great as ours that a 6-foot-4 policeman can beat up a lady of 5foot-4 and use dirty language like you were a streetwalker ... I think Russia can't be worse than ing are invited to attend. this, or Communist Hungary either. I think it's ridiculous."

Prosecutor Elden Fox said he would not ask for jail time for Miss Gabor, but that he would seek compensation for the trial's estimated \$30,000 cost.

Miss Gabor contended she was convicted because of her celebrity status.

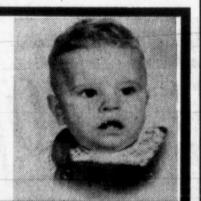
"I know it's Zsa Zsa Gabor the diamonds. She loves to talk up, she's not a milquetoast," she

But jury foreman John Burke, Hollywood accountant, disagreed.

"That's not the person we really tried. We tried a person who had a conflict with the police," he

ging order" by commenting to For Results Use Snyder Daily

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## Authorities uncover state's biggest credit card scam

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — With the arrest of a man nicknamed the "credit doctor," local and federal investigators say they uncovered one of the biggest credit card fraud schemes by one person in Texas history.

When the U.S. Secret Service arrested Juan Andres Guerra, 25, on Wednesday, they found in his Edinburg home about \$200,000 in merchandise they say he bought illegally with 100 credit cards, the Edinburg Daily Review reported. Another \$100,000 in alleged il-

legal purchases was unaccounted for, the newspaper said. Investigators also found a

cabinet full of information about credit card companies and credit

#### Birthday party set Tuesday at local Senior Center

Senior citizens with October birthdays are invited to celebrate at the McDonald's birthday party Tuesday in the Senior Center. The party will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday is Hermleigh Day in the center and also game day. Bingo, the featured game, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be entertaining in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Nursing Center at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at noon and will be discussing the turkey dinner planned on Oct. 22 in the center. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased in advance from club members. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go for local projects of the club. Gifts purchased for the center recently include a dining room table in memory of Pete Glass and scales for the weight control program.

The Travel Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Senior citizens interested in join-

card holders in Guerra's home. They said he had computerized the scheme.

The confiscated items included fax machines, televisions, video cameras and recorders, phones, typewriters, stereos, computer printers and hundreds of video

The Secret Service charged Guerra with at least six counts of credit card fraud. Each count is punishable by 10 years in prison and fines. Guerra is being held without bond.

"It's the biggest credit card fraud case by a single person from south of Dallas that we've ever handled," said Secret Service agent Peter Rico.

Guerra's arrest followed a three-month investigation by Edinburg police, said Chief Alfredo Gonzalez, who said officers first noticed Guerra's activities in 1986.

a month ago when police got several calls from local residents who complained about overdrawn payments on their credit

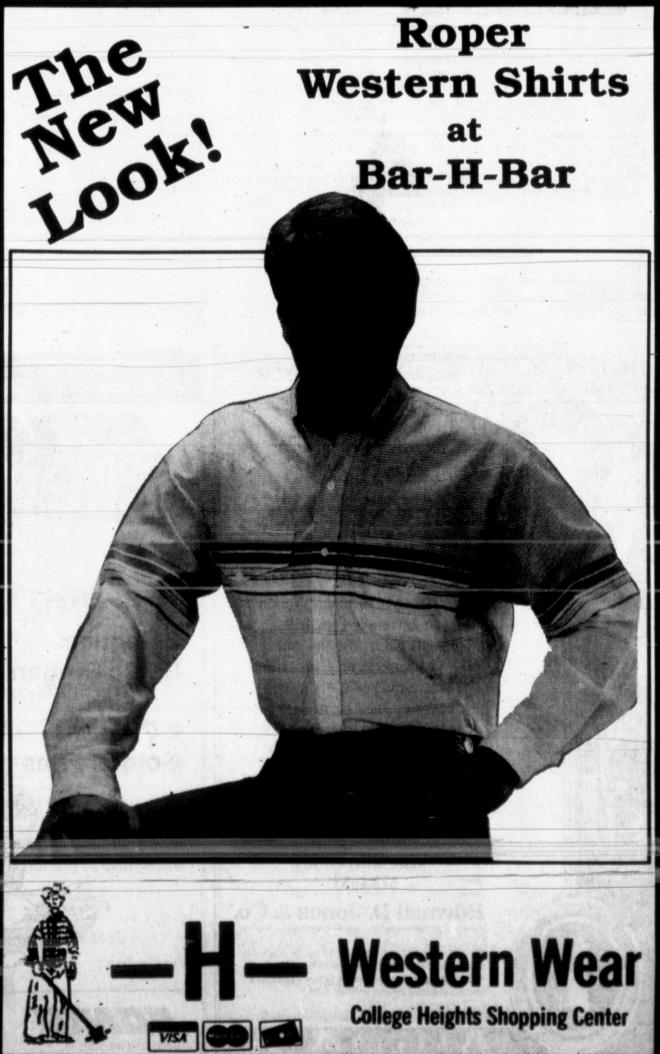
Rico said Guerra, whom investigators nicknamed the "credit doctor," allegedly obtained the credit cards through "credit doctoring."

Rico said Guerra got the cards by offering to help people fix their bad credit and was able to get enough information to have credit cards issued to himself, Rico said.

Female elephants are more vocal than males, both using an effective long-distance communication system of lowfrequency rumbles that humans cannot hear, says National Geographic.

For Results Use Snyder Daily The breakthrough came about News Classified Ads Call 573-5486





# Nine siblings reunited after 22 years apart

by The Associated Press

siblings have found each other after a 22-year separation that began when she and a sister were taken from their parents by Texas authorities and placed with foster parents.

Cathy Mullen, 26, of Las Cruces said a reunion with one of her sisters last month on television's syndicated "Phil Donahue Show" answered more than two decades of doubts in her mind. The show is scheduled to be telecast in New Mexico on Monday.

When she was 4 years old, Mrs. Mullen said, she and her sister, Susan, were separated from their five other brothers and sisters after their parents left the two in a house where the family was living in the Galveston, Texas, area. She said she also has a halfbrother and half-sister who are children of her father.

Raised by foster parents in A Las Cruces woman and eight Houston, Mrs. Mullen said that after years of fruitless searching for her siblings, she finally resorted last July to calling information for Rotan, Texas, where she recalled her father, Ray Spivey, had met her mother.

"There was only one listing for Spivey, Raymond Spivey. I called the number, and this real old man answered. He said, 'I'm your granddaddy,' and I almost fell out of my chair.

She said her grandparents didn't know how to find Cathy and Susan after the state took them from their mother.

"He said he wondered if he'd ever see us again. He's 83," she

Of the reunion, she said: "It's all thanks to him. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't have found all my family. I'd give anything to see my granddad."

Financial

For some years now, this nation's inflation, trade deficit and un-

Until the early 20th century, the value of international currency

was based on the gold standard, and nations settled trade deficits by

exchanging gold. However, in the 1930's, nations stopped following

the gold standard. International trade substituted trade boycotts,

high tariffs and controls. Although many thought this would be

In 1944, the Allied nations met to address the problem of

reconstruction after World War II. From these economic con-

ferences came the World Bank and the International Monetary

Fund. To create a new era of world prosperity, the Allied nations

contributed their currencies to these two institutions. All agreed that

currencies would trade at a fixed rate of exchange set by members

and that these fixed rates wouldn't be altered without substantial

The World Bank served as a source of capital for nations to expand

their trade. The IMF encouraged and facilitated trade by exchang-

ing currencies at a fixed rate. The United States alone continued to

As long as the exchange rates remained equitable, the system

Citizens of the free world, in an effort to equal the standard of living in the United States, forced their governments to supply goods

worked. Together, the IMF and the World Bank contributed to world

prosperity throughout the 1950's and the 1960's. Unfortunately, this

and services far beyond their ability to generate the money to pay

for them. As a result, weak nations established huge trade deficits.

of gold for dollars. The United States, like other nations, had to rely

on its ability to market products abroad in order to cover the U.S.

trade deficit. The move was not only a good decision but a necessary

one since the United States' cumulative trade deficit by 1975 was

to devalue its currency to enhance the purchasing power of the

dollar. By 1973, most nations had dropped the fixed exchange rate,

Large trade deficits abroad and budget deficits at home indicate a

nation is spending more than it's producing. The value of the curren-

cy suffers, giving fuel to inflation. Devaluation causes the price of

imports to rise, allowing domestic producers to also raise their

With demand for the good life and a high employment rate at any

cost, inflation is probably here to stay. Now the task at hand is learn-

and the exchange rate became based upon supply and demand

After abondoning the gold standard, the United States was forced

By 1971, the Nixon administration put an end to the U.S. exchange

balanced budget have been making headlines. The three are so inter-

related that a solution to one affects them all.

beneficial, it only prolonged the depression.

change in the economy of a particular country.

also set the stage for world wide inflation.

exchange gold for dollars at the rate of \$35 an ounce.

In 1969, the United States entered the trade-deficit race.

more than eight times its \$15 billion gold reserve.

But she said he's too old to travel, and she has four children, ranging in age from 10 months to 6 years

Donahue's producers attempted to reunite seven of the siblings, but only Mrs. Mullen and her sister, Jackie Topham, 30, of Santa Cruz, Calif., agreed to be on television. They got together

Since "Donahue," Mrs. Mullen also has seen her brothers, Richard Bross, 36, of Abilene, Texas, and Guy Campbell, 39, of Westbrook, Texas, and talked with sisters Susan Potts, 29, in Oklahoma and Mary Sue Cate, 38, in Elgin, Ore. She also has found her brother, Eddie Bross, 34, in Shepherd, Mich., and her half-brother Billy Ray Spivey, 36, in Fort Worth, Texas, and halfsister Dorinda Powell, 35, of Phoenix. The nine children have four different fathers.

Until 22 years ago, the children had always ended up in grandparents' custody until their parents returned for them. But when social workers found Cathy and Susan the last time, they gave them new parents.

#### WTC plans craft class October 19

An antique heart-shaped pin cushion found at a garage sale started Charlotte Green on a hobby which she will share with students in a craft class scheduled for October 19 at Western Texas College.

Mrs. Green disassembled the antique pin cushion and will be showing class members how to reproduce it. The cushions can be made small enough to wear as a pin or use as Christmas ornament or large enough for pillows. They can be made of satin and ribbon or almost any fabric.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. one night only. Fees will be \$20 per person and supplies will be furnished.

Pre-register by calling 573-8511, ext. 240.

#### **Reception marks** opening of exhibit Beef Stew

A reception from 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday will mark the opening of the Algerita Touring Exhibit from Post in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Gallery. The public is invited.

Included in the show are 23 pieces in various media, all selected from the Spring Art Show of the Post Art Guild.

The Algerita exhibit will remain at WTC through Oct. 13 and visitors are welcome on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. The gallery will host the Louisiana Tech University Faculty Art Exhibit from Oct. 15-Nov. 17 and the WTC Art Faculty Exhibit will follow from Dec. 3-15. Call 573-8511, ext. 234, for more infor-

> 1/2 Price Hamburgers Tuesdays 5 till Close

telephone interview Friday from Mrs. Mullen's Las Cruces home, where she is visiting for the first

"I'm the long-lost sister. I'm on Cloud 100," she said.

Mrs. Topham said she, too, had long tried to find her siblings, "and I couldn't find out anything.

They were afraid the grand- I gave up and said, 'It's in your themselves when she went drinkparents would return them to the hands, God.' I was always hoping parents, Mrs. Topham said in a that one day they'd find us, 'cause we couldn't find them.'

> She said several of the children were often left unattended by their mother when they were small.

> "My mom is an alcoholic, and she's a very, very sick person, mentally," Mrs. Topham, said. "She left them in a house by

ing, and of course the state came in and took them.

She said her grandmother raised her along with her half-brother and half-sister but wasn't allowed to take Susan and Cathy.

And she said she has experienced her share of emotional problems as the daughter of troubled

## Negotiations with PLO urged

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, saying a historic opportunity for peace in the Middle East is at hand, called on Israel to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an address Friday before the U.N. General Assembly, he also urged Israel to swap territory captured in Mideast wars for peace.

Israel has steadfastly refused to negotiate with the PLO, calling a terrorist organization dedicated to destruction of the Jewish state.

Mubarak called the PLO "the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." He said the organization had adopted positive attitudes toward a peace settlement and "deserves all welcome and support from the international community.'

In another speech to the 159member General Assembly Friday, President Virgilio Barco of Colombia said drug barons are at war with the world.

> Senior Center Menu

MONDAY Steak w/Mushroom Chopped

Gravy **Buttered Rice Green Peas Sliced Potatoes Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert** TUESDAY

Jello with Fruit Cornbread Spice Cake

WEDNESDAY **Butterbeans w/Ham Turnip Greens Buttered Carrot Coins** Raw Vegetable Salad Cornbread Pineapple Cobbler

**THURSDAY** Chicken Strips w/Cream Gravy **Green Beans Fried Cauliflower Tossed Salad Banana Pudding** FRIDAY

Fried Fish Potato Salad **Blackeye Peas** Corn Relish Salad **Cherry Turnover** 

narcotics trafficking, which provides penalties for drug users and dealers including seizure of ships on high seas and confiscation of properties.

"A new world war is being waged by an aggressor unrestrained by the traditional rules of engagement or by the responsibilities of national sovereignty," Barco said.

Barco is under death threats from Colombian cocaine cartels. Security precautions for his U.N.

He appealed to all nations to appearance included sharpsign the Vienna Convention on shooters atop buildings, bombsniffing dogs and reinforced U.N. police.

Barco said the demand for narcotics must be blocked.

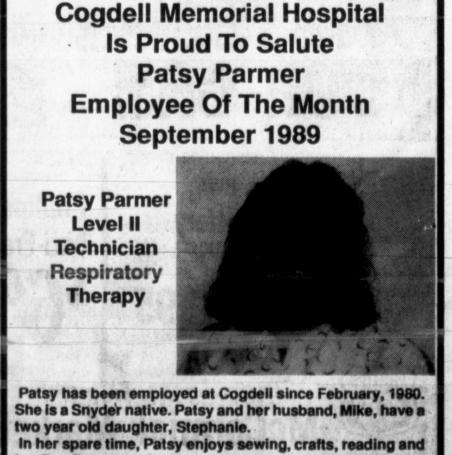
Those who consume cocaine are contributing to the assassination of the Colombian people by criminals, he said. "No doubt, somebody a few blocks from this General Assembly hall, in one of this city's fashionable neighborhoods, taking cocaine in the civilized calm of his living room, would balk at this description.



PATRIOTIC PROGRAM--Jennifer Miller - Smith presented patriotic program Friday morning for students at West Elementary. Titled "Day For Decision," Mrs. Smith gave an oral rendition of what it means to be proud to be an American. (SDN Staff Photo)







tending flower gardens.

# Entry deadline set Tuesday

The Snyder Band Boosters will again sponsor the Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie Contest which is traditionally held each year in conjunction with the White Buffalo Days celebration.

Eligible children may enter in Group A which includes infants up to two years old, or Group B which is for children aged two to five

The entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The \$3 entry fee and two (2) wallet or snapshot size pictures should be mailed to Snyder Band Boosters, 3005 Beaumont, Snyder, Tex.

Names of children should be printed on the back of each picture. Entries will be limited to the first 132 due to board space. Boards

will be posted in K-Mart and Furr's by Oct. 1. Boards will be moved to the coliseum on Oct. 14 for voting during White Buffalo Days

Trophies and other prizes will be awarded to the first, second and

third place winners in each category

First place prizes include: \$50 savings bond donated by Olney Savings & Loan; another \$50 savings bond donated by West Texas State Bank; \$25 savings bond donated by Snyder National Bank; and another \$25 savings bond donated by Snyder Savings and Loan.

Second place prizes include: \$25 savings bond donated by American State Bank; \$15 gift certificate donated by Bar H Bar Western Wear; Mickey Mouse stuffed toy donated by Snyder Drug; and Webby Duck stuffed toy donated by Snyder Drug.

Third place prizes include: Stuffed Teddy Bear donated by Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy; Cool Times Barbie donated by

Kmart; Micro Machines Airport-Marina donated by Kmart; Fisher Price Snap Lock Animal Set donated by Furr's Plus; Wild Flites Airplanes donated by Perry's; and jewelry set donated by Perry's.

Travis Flowers will donate all the flowers and balloons for each

An entry form accompanies this story.

Winners will be determined by money votes (25 cents equals 25 votes). The child whose picture receives the most money will win. Winners and runners-up will be announced in each group and prizes will be awarded on Saturday, Oct. 14, during the White Buffalo Days celebration.

All monies raised will go towards the Snyder Band Boosters scholarship fund for summer band camps for the high school and junior high students.

For more information contact Charlotte McDowell at 573-9524.

**Entry Form Buffalo Kid and** Calico Cutie Contest **Sponsored By** 

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Name:	 	
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Parents Name:	 	
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Telephone No:	 	

## WTC a tradition for family in C-City

**Marty Browne of Colorado City** may have set a new record when he enrolled at Western Texas College this fall.

He is the fourth member of his immediate family to attend WTC, probably a record for a family, Dan Dever, college registrar, said, and if you count two cousins who also attended it brings the one big family. grand total to six.

Nelda Browne. He was graduated from Westbrook High School last spring as salutatorian of his class. Graduating with honors WTC from 1987-88 and is enrolled has become a family tradition at Parker College of Chiropractic since his three brothers and a cousin were valedictorians and WTC in 1987-88 and is currently another cousin was also enrolled at A&M. Teresa attendsalutatorian. He has chosen a ed WTC from 1984-86 and now business major at WTC and plans lives in Huntsville. Wade and to transfer to Texas A&M Univer- Teresa were members of the sity when he completes his WTC chapter of Phi Theta Kapstudies at WTC.

inviting everyone to join its an-

niversary observance on Oct. 15

and has planned a Mexican food

buffet as part of the day's

Tickets for the buffet are \$6.95

for adults and \$5.95 for children

12 and under. The meal will be

served in the Western Texas Col-

Beginning techniques of water-

color painting will be taught in a

Continuing Education course set

to begin Monday at Western

LaVerne Lee will be the in-

structor. Classes are to meet

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays

through Oct. 30, a total of 10

hours of instruction. Fees will be

\$35 and students will purchase

their own supplies costing ap-

proximately \$20. The supply kit will be available for purchase on

celebration.

Texas College.

Scurry County Museum...

Marty's brothers who attended WTC are Wade, Clay and Hollis. The cousins are Teresa Browne Beckmeyer and Dale Browne, children of Jimmy and Leona Browne. They are actually "double cousins" since the Browne brothers married sisters and Marty says its almost like having

Wade, 24, attended WTC from Marty is the son of Don and 1983-85 and is now a chiropractor in Waco. Clay, 22, attended WTC from 1985-87 and is a senior at Texas A&M. Hollis, 20, attended pa, national honor fraternity for

the chamber of commerce office.

the Western Texas College cam-

pus. An exhibit tracing the history of the museum has been

prepared for the multi-purpose

gallery. Also featured will be

Some instruction in design and

drawing basics will be included

in the course but the main in-

struction is for the use of water-

To pre-register call 573-8511,

Christa McAuliffe was chosen

in 1985 to be the first

schoolteacher to ride aboard the

space shuttle. She and six others

were killed when the Challenger

Mexican food buffet

to mark anniversary

lege cafeteria from 12:30 to 2 sculpture by Charlie Boren of

p.m. All proceeds will go to the Burleson and western paintings

ext. 240.

museum. Advance tickets can be by Charles Pruitt of Midland.

Watercolor class planned at WTC

colleges

commutes rather than living on tape they had made. campus and knows he will have of knowing how to work.

together and when Weldon and tradition.

students in junior/community Verta Hardegree and Lois Rogers of Colorado City visited Marty's day does not end when President and Mrs. Bush in Washe finshes classes at WTC. He ington recently they took along a

Dale and Teresa have a work to do when he returns brother, Jay, still at home. He's home. He says, "We all grew up only 13 now, but he may start working," and he sees the value receiving recruiting letters from WTC soon. After all, the Brownes The Brownes have also sung have become part of the WTC

#### Squirrel, dog are top vote getters

sity of North Texas is a real dog. And a well-liked nominee for time ago." queen is a little squirrely.

homecoming court.

dog and Agnes, a popular squir-rel who hangs out by the physics Duchen The Scurry County Museum is purchased in the museum or at The museum is marking 15 day and Wednesday. years in its permanent home on

Ten men and nine women also were in the running.

But the animals were disqualified because candidates must maintain a 2.5 grade-point

Vote totals won't be released until after homecoming, at which dogged about this.' time students should learn just how well the animals fared in the election.

The king and queen will be crowned during halftime of the Oct. 14 football game between North Texas and Stephen F. couldn't be notified of their dis-

DENTON, Texas (AP) — No have met the criteria, they would offense, but one of the more have made the court," said Stupopular candidates for dent Association Rules and Elechomecoming king at the Univer- tions officer Lisa Daugherty. "That decision was made a long

**But Student Association** Furthermore, because they member Wade Duchene of Dendon't have good grades, the ton said the association may have school has replaced them on the violated its own rules in disqualifying the pair. The organization Hector the mascot dalmatian failed to notify Hector and Agnes

Duchene, Hector's campaign building, were among the top manager, said he would start a picks for UNT royalty when petition to try to get the couple students went to the polls Tues- reinstated into the four-male, four-female homecoming court.

> "They didn't notify Hector and Agnes in person, and Hector and Agnes were not given the chance to defend themselves," Duchene told the North Texas Daily student newspaper. "Hector's very

> He added, "For these humans, it's only one homecoming, but for Hector it's seyen. I'm not sure how many years it is for Agnes, but I'm sure it's a lot."

Ms. Daugherty said the pair ustin. qualification because "I don't know how to bark."



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#### Hospital auxiliary offers 'Trim a Tree' ornaments

Personalized ornaments may be purchased to help support the 'Trim a Tree' community project launched by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during the Scurry County Fair. Each ornament for this special Christmas tree will be in-

scribed with the name of your choice (family, friend, memorial). The minimum donation is \$2 for each ornament or 3 for \$5. All proceeds from this project will benefit the Nurse and Allied Health Professional Scholarship Fund.

The Christmas tree with these special ornaments will be on display in the hospital lobby all through the month of December.

Thirty-four nursing students have received financial assistance from the auxiliary since 1970. Three students are currently participating in the R. N. program sponsored by the auxiliary. They include Nancy Messenger, Becky Craig and Linda Briseno.

"Trim a Tree" ornaments may be purchased in the Auxiliary Gift Shop at Cogdell Memorial Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday.

#### Ex-Tyler banker sentenced to probation

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced Douglas H. Cordell, ex-president of the former American National Bank, to three years probation for lying on loan applications and misusing bank funds.





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- examined? A: Vision experts recommend a complete eve
- examination by the age of three unless there are earlier indications of a problem. Q: If my child passes a school screening, is there
- any reason to have his eyes examined by the doctor? A: Yes! While these screenings are adequate when
- it comes to determining distance vision, problems with near vision, eye coordination and focusing ability often go undetected.
- Q: How can the doctor examine my child if he can't read or communicate verbally?
- A: Test procedures are modified to the child's developmental level. Even deaf or retarded children can be thoroughly examined without depending on verbal responses.
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- A: Not necessarily. Children with vision problems do not always know that they cannot see as well as other children. Sight is a very personal experience and it is difficult for children to compare what they see to what others see.
- Q: If vision problems are left untreated, can they permanently damage my child's vision?
- A: Yes! Many conditions such as amblyopia (lazy eye) can cause a permanent and irreversible vision loss if not detected and treated at an early
- Q: How often should I have my child's eyes
- A: Because vision can change along with physical changes that accompany growth, children should have their eyes examined every year. If no visual problems are detected, usually every two years is often enough.
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## Baseball, beer magnate dies at 90 at home near St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. with the public in all walks of life. Busch Jr. died Friday, leaving behind an empire of beer and baseball and images of Clydesdale horses that were almost as big as the grand old man's career.

Busch, who was 90, died at his home on Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis after a brief illness. "We mourn his death while

celebrating his many accomplishments," baseball commissionier Fay Vincent said.

Busch built Anheuser-Busch into the biggest brewery in the world, and he built the St. Louis Cardinals into one of baseball's most successful teams.

"He was Mr. Anheuser-Busch, Mr. Budweiser, Mr. Cardinal and he was Mr. St. Louis," said Fred Kuhlman, chief operating officer of the Cardinals.

"He was a person who had a remarkable gift for his dealing

**MEET THE DUSTERS — Bobbie** Brown, a sophomore at WTC has

been selected a tri-captain for

this coming cage season. Brown,

5-11, is from Jayton. She lists her

major as physical education. She

was MVP for two seasons at JHS,

All-District, and All-Area for

three years, and a regional com-

petitor in golf, track and tennis.

She plans to be a coach when her

collegiate career is over. Her

hobby is playing tennis and her

academic honors include the

Honor Roll, 1987-88 and the R.N.

Pierce Award for Excellence.

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**JAMES BELUSHI** 

English award, History

Soccer scores

(SDN Staff Photo)

Under 6 Raiders 8, Rebels 0

Cowboys 3, Flames 2

Cosmos 4, Spurs 2

Bullets 5, Eagles 1

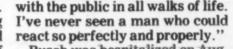
Under 8

Jets 4, Cubs 0

Foxes 7, Little Cubs 2

Rangers 3, Shoguns 0 Roughriders 5, Sting2

Thunderbirds 6, Firebirds 3



Busch was hospitalized on Aug. 29 for routine tests and returned home about two weeks ago. His it into the world's largest by the family declined to give the cause time he retired from the com-

He was a philanthropist, civic famous Clydesdales and president and chief executive officer six tries between 1964 and 1987. of the Cardinals.

Probably the most vivid memory of Busch in recent years was at the World Series in 1982, '85 and '87, riding atop the Budweiser beer wagon, pulled around Busch Stadium by eight Clydesdales.

In 1953, Busch convinced the company's board of directors that it should purchase the team and renovate old Sportsmans

SDN Sportsweek

Big Spring at Snyder. Match begins at 4 p.m.

Ira junior high at Highland. Kick-off at 6 p.m.

Borden County at Ira. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Monahans at Snyder. Matches begin at 11 a.m.

American League East cham-

pionship Friday night when

Lloyd Moseby singled home the

winning run with two out in the

11th inning, beating Baltimore 2-1

and dropping the second-place

Orioles two games out with two

tying run in the eighth inning on

reliever Gregg Olson's wild pit-

ch, can win their second division

title in five seasons with a victory

Orioles must win both to force a

one-game playoff Monday in

Moseby's drive off the left-field

The Blue Jays, who scored the

remaining.

Baltimore.

Borden County junior high at Sands. Kick-off at 6 p.m.

and varsity teams will compete.

Snyder eighth grade-open.

Snyder seventh grade—open

at Tiger Stadium.

Football

Volleyball

Hermleigh-open.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Brownfield at Snyder. Match begins at 5:30 p.m. Freshmen, JV

Thursday, Oct. 5

San Angelo Lake View JV at Snyder JV. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

Snyder freshmam at San Angelo Lake View. Kick-off at 5:30

WTC Rodeo team in action at NIRA rodeo at Sul Ross. Times

Friday, Oct. 6

Snyder High School varsity at San Angelo Lake View. Kick-off

WTC Rodeo team in action at NIRA rodeo at Sul Ross. Times TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Snyder freshmen competing in Lamesa tournament. Times TBA.

Snyder at Pecos. JV and varsity will compete. Match begins at 2

WTC rodeo team in action in NIRA rodeo at Sul Ross. Times

TORONTO (AP) — The Toron-fence came after a controversial

night of missed opportunities for

both teams. But Toronto, which

collapsed late in the 1987 season,

finally won it against Mark

Manny Lee singled with one out

Ernie Whitt's grounder to

in the 11th and Nelson Liriano

ran for him. Liriano took second

third and the Orioles intentional-

ly walked rookie Junior Felix to

face the veteran Moseby, who

Mullin inks pact

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)

West Coast until 1998

Williamson, 10-4.

to Blue Jays clinched a tie for the intentional walk and ended a

Blue Jays take share

of AL divisional title

either Saturday or Sunday. The spoiled the strategy.

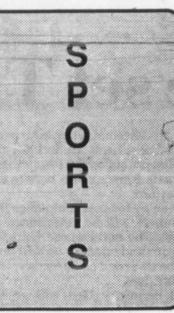
Even though he was one of the most influential owners in baseball, Busch was best known as the man who took a small and ailing brewery in 1946 and turned pany in May 1975.

Likewise, the Cardinals leader, breeder of the world- flourished under Busch, winning the World Series three times in

meant as much to John Franco as

Franco pumped his fist in night over the Houston Astros.

a pennant-race save.



Cincinnati slips by Houston;

Franco gets 32nd save in '89

CINCINNATI (AP) — This one celebration after Gerald Young Ramirez singled and took third

Franco pitched a perfect ninth

nati Reds' 4-3 victory Friday

inning for his 32nd save in 40 op-

portunities, and got a lot of

satisfaction out of holding a lead

in front of hometown fans who

have booed him loudly the last

than I do," said Franco, who has

struggled through the worst two

months of his major-league

career. "I'd try hard, come off

the field and get booed. Now I

know how Tom Hume felt, and

Ted Power. With me, it's been the

last five and a half weeks. With

Hume and Power, the Reds'

Hume, it was two years.'

"No one wants to win more

month and a half.

grounded out to end the Cincin- on Bill Doran's two-out double. A

O'Neill.

# Pete, Bobby team up to beat Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Bob- the last 14 batters in order. by Witt outdueled Mike Witt with a two-hitter and Pete Incaviglia hit his 100th major-league home run Friday night as the Texas Rangers assured themselves of their first winning season in three years with a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

Bobby Witt, 12-13, struck out 10 and walked three in pitching his. fifth complete game and first shutout of the season. He retired

single by Carl Nichols scored

Ramirez, but Doran was thrown

out at home by right fielder

Rolando Roomes doubled to

left to start the fourth, went to

and scored on a sacrifice fly by

With an 82-78 record, the Rangers have won 12 more games than last year, making them the fourth most-improved team in the majors behind the Baltimore Orioles, Angels and Chicago Cubs.

The Angels didn't get a hit until Brian Downing's line drive whistled past Witt's head with two out in the fourth. The other California hit was a single by Lance Parrish leading off the fif-

Mike Witt, whose 304th career appearance — all with the Angels tied Dave LaRoche's club record, finished his second straight losing season with a 9-15 record. It was the first time since 1983 he failed to reach double figures in victories. He allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

It was only the second time the Witts, who are not related, hooked up. Bobby Witt also won the other one on Sept. 28, 1986.

Incaviglia led off the second inthird on a single by Ron Oester ning with his 21st homer. It was the 26th home run surrendered by Mike Witt, 12 more than a year

It remained 1-0 until the Rangers scored three times in the seventh. Pinch hitter Thad Bosley followed consecutive oneout singles by Mike Stanley and Scott Coolbaugh with a runscoring double, Fred Manrique's suicide squeeze got a run home and Jeff Kunkel's RBI single chased Witt.

Coolbaugh singled home Texas' final run in the eighth, the 100th run scored by Ruben

#### **Bowhunters** set to gather

Snyder Bowhunters Association will host their monthly club shoot Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. The shoot will be held at Snyde:

Archery Lanes. Participating archers will be shooting at animal pictures pro-

jected onto a wall. Sighted and non-sighted will be the divisions for competition in

Entry fee for the contest is \$3 per club member with a family

maximum of \$5. The public is invited but only

members may shoot.

Anyone wishing to join the

association Tuesday evening

Cleveland (Nichols 4-5) at Chicago (Hibbard 5-Detroit (Ritz 4-5) at New York (Hawkins 14-15), may shoot free.

#### Carter cards **PGA** record

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -The happiest golfer at the PGA Centel Classic is tied for second.

Jim Carter shot an 11-underpar 61, the lowest round on the PGA Tour this year, but Tom Pernice Jr. still led by one stroke after Friday's second round.

"These rounds don't happen very often," said Carter, whose previous best on the Tour was a 64. "I was uptight. I'm always uptight, worrying about the cut

starting the day." Carter, who has won \$307,386 this season with a best finish of third, followed his only bogey with successive eagles on the

fifth and sixth holes. "I was jumping up and down

inside," Carter said. He sank a 100-yard wedge shot on the 440-yard par-4 sixth hole

for the second eagle. Carter's round broke the Killearn Country Club course mark of 62 set in 1982 by Larry Rinker. Several players have shot 62s this year. Mark Wiebe and Ken Green had 11-under 61s in 1988, two short of the Tour record of 59 set by Al Geiberger

at the Memphis Classic in 1977. Pernice shot a 65 for a total of 11-under 133, one stroke ahead of Carter, who had an openinground 73.

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aturday's Games Houston (Cano 0-1) at Cincinnati (Scudder 4-8) Chicago (Sanderson 11-9) at St. Louis (DeLeon

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nday's Games

#### Consecutive singles by Young, Craig Biggio and Caminiti tied the game again in the fifth. Neither starter figured in the decision. Houston's Rick Rhoden

went five innings, giving up six hits and three runs. Cincinnati's

Tom Browning gave up 11 hits over seven innings. Baseball glance previous bullpen closers, never

Jeff Richardson.

rebounded from deep slumps. Franco hopes his save Friday night starts digging him out of a slump that's included seven losses and just nine saves since July 4.	AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division  Toronto Baltimore Boston Milwaukee New York Cleveland	W 88 86 82 80 73 72	L 72 74 78 80 86 88	Pet. .550 .538 .513 .500 .459	GB - 2 .6 8 14½ 16	
"The last five and a half weeks	Detroit	58	102	.363	30	
have been tough on me," Franco	West Division	-			17	
said. "I'm a better pitcher than		W	. T	Pct.	GB	
that - I know it and everyone in	x-Oakland	. 98	62	.613		
	Kansas City	91	69	.569	7	
here knows it. I've got to go out	California	90	70	.563	8	
and do it.	Texas	82	78	.513	16	
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here knows it. I've got to go out "It's very important. I want to

finish on a good note." Franco's perfect inning and Barry Larkin's pinch-hit New York 5. Detroit 1 sacrifice fly fashioned the vic-

The game was tied in the bottom of the eighth when Paul O'Neill led off with a double that just eluded diving center fielder Young. The outfielder rolled over his left arm after failing to backhand the ball before it hit the (Welch 17-8)

Young needed several minutes to recover, but stayed in the

'He made a heck of an effort," Manager Art Howe said. "He got kind of woozy out there."

Brian Meyer, 0-1, then gave up a single to Todd Benzinger and hit Joe Oliver to load the bases. Larkin, pinch-hitting, hit a sacrifice fly to right field off Dan-Darwin that Glenn Wilson misplayed for an error, but only

one run scored on the play.
"The ball took off," Larkin said. "I think that's why he miss-

Rob Dibble, 10-5, pitched a perfect eighth to get the victory in a game that included five ties or lead changes

Ken Caminiti doubled with two out in the first — the first of his three hits - and scored on Wilson's single to give Houston a 1-0 lead.

The Reds went ahead in the bottom of the inning on singles by Luis Quinones and Benzinger and and a two-run hit-and-run double by Oliver.

Chris Mullin and the Golden State Houston tied it in the fourth by Warriors announced a "lifetime squeezing just one run out of four contract" which would keep the - including a pair of former St. John's star on the doubles. Glenn Davis opened the inning with a double, but was Terms for the nine-year deal picked off second. Rafael

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CLÓSING IN — Ira Bulldogs' defenders, Mike Hughes, 32, and Brian Martinez close in on the ball carrier from Jayton. The Bulldogs lost the contest

with the Jaybirds, 58-8, Friday night in Ira. The game was the culmination of the week's homecoming activities. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Peete finally to get regular season start for Lions, Sun.

By The Associated Press

It took two days and six rounds before Southern California quarterback Rodney Peete was selected by the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft. Because of an injury, it took four weeks of the regular season for him to get a chance to play.

Peete will start ahead of Bob

#### Ira thumped by Jaybirds

The Ira Bulldogs have had a rough few weeks opening the 1989 grid season.

They have had to face six-man powerhouses Lazbuddie, Guthrie and Jayton in their pre-district schedule.

The Bulldogs fell to Lazbuddie, 25-6, to Guthrie 46-0 and then Jayton blew into Ira and added insult to injury beating them 58-8

Friday evening. Jayton, 4-0 on the year, allowed Ira's Jason Withers to score in the second quarter on a five yard pass from QB Shane Bearden. Craig McMullan kicked the extra

point for the Bulldogs and Ira's scoring was done for the evening. **Jayton's Marc Morales scored** on TD runs of one and eight yards, and caught a touchdown pass that covered 50 yards of Ira

real estate, to lead the Jaybirds

offensively. Jayton scored 42 points in the

first half. Ira plays Borden County next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Gail.

#### 7-1A glance

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Loraine 68, Smyer 22 Sands 46, Highland 8 Trent 50, Panther Creek 26 Hermleigh at Paint Creek, Saturday

#### NFL glance

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win their first game of the season when they take on the Pittsburgh Steelers (1-2) at the Silverdome.

"I'm excited about it," Peete said. "I wanted to play and now I've got a chance. I want to go out there and play well."

Peete started three of the Lions' four exhibition games but sprained his left knee in the final preseason contest. He was in uniform for last Sunday's loss to Chicago and began practicing full time this week.

In other games, several veterans will get their first starts at quarterback this season.

Ron Jaworksi, at 38 the secondoldest player in the league, will be making his first start for the Kansas City Chiefs against Cincinnati. Jaworski last started three years ago when he was with the Philadelphia Eagles. The 15year veteran is replacing Steve DeBerg, who has thrown two touchdown passes and eight interceptions in three games.

"I may be 38, but right now I feel 16," Jaworski said with a grin. Jaworski is the secondoldest player in the league behind Dallas' Ed Jones, who is one month older.

Doug Flutie replaces Tony Eason when the New England Patriots meet the Buffalo Bills. Flutie had a 6-3 record as the Patriots' starter last year.

Jack Trudeau replaces Chris Chandler and will start for Indianapolis against the New York Jets, while Hugh Millen will spell the injured Chris Miller in

Atlanta's game with Green Bay. The Atlanta-Green Bay contest will be held in Milwaukee. Other games on Sunday include Denver

#### 8th graders outlast Steers

Snyder's eighth grade football Tigers battled Big Spring, there, Thursday with the "A" team snatching a 22-20 win from the Steers and the "B" team losing

Big Spring scored twice in the first quarter of the "A" battle to set the score at 12-0.

Snyder's Sullivan Daniels ripped off a 73 yard TD scamper to close the gap to 12-6.

Tony Hernandez powered over for the two-point conversion to make the tally 12-8 at the half.

The Tigers took the lead at 14-12 on a 45 yard touchdown gallop by Hernandez in the third period. Big Spring came back and

passed Snyder again to gain a 20-14 toe-hold in the fourth quarter. Snyder's Daniels came to the rescue again, this time thundering 78 yards for the final TD of the game.

The clock ran out with the Steers on Snyder's one-yard line.

"Our team has improved drastically since the Breckenridge game," said coach Roger Goodwin after the game.

The eighth graders have an open date next week.

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Gagliano as the Lions attempt to at Cleveland, Miami at Houston, Washington at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Phoenix, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants at Dallas and the Los Angeles Rams at San Fran-

> Monday night, Philadelphia will be at Chicago.

> Detroit is 0-for-the-season, having lost all four preseason games and three regular-season contests. But Lions owner William Clay Ford believes Peete will give the offense a boost.

"From what I've seen, he's got more mobility and a stronger arm," Ford said. "This is no knock on Bob. He (Peete) has got the leadership qualities. He's another dimension in our of-

Wilson Firday night.

a final tally of 48-6.

By The Associated Press

Conroe, 23-21

(4-0) beat Palestine, 41-14

The Coyotes won the contest by

How they fared

Here are results of this weekend's games in-volving teams ranked in The Associated Press

Class 5A 1. Converse Judson (4-0) beat SA East

Central, 62-0 2. Odessa Permian (4-0) beat Odessa, 49-27 3. Houston Lamar (3-0) at Houston

Washington, on Saturday 4. Plano East (4-0) beat Carrollton Smith, 28-7 5. Aldine (4-0) beat Forest

Brook, 44-6 6. Houston Sterling (4-0) beat Houston Milby, 29-7 7. Plano (3-0-1) tied Richards

Pearce, 14-14 8. Beaumont Central (3-1) lost to

West Orange-Stark, 47-33 9. Killeen (4-0) beat Copperas Cove, 41-14 10. Huntsville (3-1) beat

Class 4A 1. Paris (4-0) beat Desoto, 40-24 2. Katy Mayde Creek (3-0) vs. Tomball, on Saturday 3.

West Orange-Stark (4-0) beat Beaumont Central, 47-33 4. Calallen (4-0) beat Gregory-Portland, 23-7 5. Bay City (4-0) beat LaMarque, 21-14 6. Jasper (4-0) beat Port Arthur Lincoln, 15-8 7.

Belton (4-0) beat Austin Anderson, 49-0 8. Tom-ball (3-0) at Katy Mayde Creek, on Saturday 9.

ownwood (3-1) beat Boerne, 43-7 10. Henderson

Class 3A 1. Southlake Carroll (4-0) beat Wylie,

48-14 2. Gainesville (3-1) lost to Allen, 29-28 3. Hamshire Fannett (3-1) lost to Lumberton, 17-14 4. Ballinger (4-0) beat Stamford, 67-0 5. Denver City (4-0) beat Slaton, 49-12 6. Sweeny (3-1) beat Sealy, 30-14 7. Vernon (2-1-1) beat Burkburnett, 48-6 8. Daingerfield (3-1) beat Carthage, 21-14 9. Gladewater (3-1) beat Lindale, 38-14 10. Cameron

Class 2A 1. Groveton (4-0) beat Buffalo, 59-0 2. Lorena (4-0) beat Liberty Hill, 49-20 3. Refugio (4-0) beat Woodsboro, 63-0 4. Eastland (4-0) beat Albany, 42-7 5. Grand Saline (4-0) beat Quitman, 21-6 6. Schulenburg (4-0) beat Flatonia, 35-0 7. Grandview (3-1) lost to Frost, 17-6 8. Cooper (4-0) beat Winnsboro, 46-6 9. Corrigan-Camden (3-1) beat San Augustine, 27-6 10. Pilot Point (3-1) beat Howe. 36-23

Class A 1. Munday (4-0) beat Crowell, 69-0 2. Bartlett (4-0) beat Johnson City, 46-2 3. Sudan (4-0) beat Lockney, 58-6 4. Union Hill (4-0) beat Karnack, 34-0 5. Skidmore-Tynan (4-0) beat Benavides, 35-6 6. Thorndale (4-0) beat Lexington, 35-0 7. Rankin (3-1) beat Sanderson, 38-14 8. Baird (3-1) beat Santa Anna, 54-0 9. Fannindel

(3-1) beat Blue Ridge, 48-6 10. Flatonia (2-2) los

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to Schulenburg, 35-0.

Now At

Snyder, Texas

boy Football Poll with season records in

48-6 in Friday battle Borden County kick return Vestal. The play covered 46 yards

Coyotes whip Wilson

mptly scooted 80 yards to takea lead the Coyotes never relinquished to non-district opponent Wilson defense.

Borden County scored later in the opening period on a pass from quarterback Brian Bond to Clint two yards.

Rios scored in the third quarter on a seven yard jaunt that put Borden County up 26-6.

Bond ran for an extra point following a 15 yard TD toss to

Bond opened scoring in the final quarter with a 60 yard interception return that hit paydirt for the Coyotes.

The final score in the contest

Friday at 7:30 p.m.

specialist Jimmy Rios gathered and put the Coyotes up 13-0. Wilson's Michael Guzman

For the second game in a row,

In Littlefield Friday, the

two yards through the air.

plays and punted to SHS.

covered 14 yards.

'Cats recovered.

perfect pass from senior quarter-

back Toby Goodwin to senior

wingback Jayson Presley that

Littlefield began a drive of

their own that ended much the

same way as the previous Snyder

possession had, with a fumble.

This time an alert Snyder

defender, Mark King, recovered

the football and put the Tigers in

business at their own 15 yard

and gained five tough yards on

first down. Anderson was called

on to carry the football on second

He took Goodwin's hand-off,

cut left and rambled for a 58 yard

and five from the Snyder 20.

Willie Garcia tried the middle

scampered seven yards to close the gap to 13-6 but the Coyotes were simply too strong for the

**Borden County upped the score** to 20-6 on another Bond to Vestal pass, this one good for 16 yards. The point after was good as Bond completed yet another pass to Vestal that covered the required

Marc Latimer.

came on a 20 yard touchdown gallop by John Paul Harris. Patrick Herridge kicked the two-

Borden County hosts Ira next

Tigers fall to L'field gain, taking the pigskin all the way down to Littlefield's 24 before being ridden down from

> Five plays later, on third and nine, Garcia scooted to the Wildcats' 12 setting up a fourth and one situation for the Tigers.

Garcia was again called on and again he pounded out the necessary yards hauling the mail to the four yard line of Littlefield.

On first and goal Anderson scampered around right end to Snyder's Paul Anderson, starput Snyder on top. Bert Merritt's ting at tailback due to an injury extra point attempt was good and to Shelby Bufkin, rushed for 115 Snyder held a 7-0 advantage with yards on the game, including runs of 58 and 25 yards. Anderson 10:44 left in period number two.

The Black and Gold defense scored both Snyder touchdowns forced Littlefield to punt the ball on one- and four-yard runs. The Tiger's defense allowed 195 back into the waiting hands of the offensive unit after just three yards on the ground while limiting the Wildcats to minus

Snyder next mounted a drive that took them to the Littlefield 10 Littlefield took the opening kick-off, kept the ball for seven before an interception of a Goodwin aerial gave the football back to Littlefield at their own five The Tigers began a march that yard line. featured a pair of five yard gains by Anderson and a picture

Eight plays, 14 yards and an intentional grounding penalty later, the Wildcats were forced to kick the ball away again.

Littlefield punter Joel Rodgers shanked the ball and it only car-The drive was halted on ried five yards past the line of Snyder's 48 yard line as Goodwin scrimmage and the Tigers took was shaken from the ball and the control.

Goodwin took the snap from center at the Littlefield 24, dropped back and fired to Presley a the one-foot line with :14 left in

Anderson dove over the pile on the next play for the touchdown. Merritt's PAT made the score 14-0 in favor of the Tigers at intermission.

Anderson opened the second half for Snyder with a run of 25 yards to the 50.

A holding call on first and ten set the ball back to the SHS 40. Goodwin connected with split end Terry Snyder for eight yards but the first down proved too elusive for the Tigers.

On fourth down, in punt formation, the snap from center sailed over the head of punter Stephens and he was tackled for a 13 yard oTD's, 1 int. loss trying to run the ball for the Littlefield; Merrifield, 0 of 5 for 2 yards, 0 TD's, 0 int.; Wright, 0 of 2, 0 yards, 0 TD's, 0 int. first down.

That play gave Littlefield the 4-4A glance

ball at the Snyder 16 yard stripe. Two carries by Michael Willard, who gained 144 yards rushing in the game, put the ball in the end zone for the 'Cats.

Willard also carried the ball on the successful two-point try closing the gap in the score to 14-8.

Snyder could get nothing going on their next possession, but a good punt by Stephens put the Littlefield team deep in their own

Willard took control of the football game at this point. He carried the ball 12 straight times, racking up 78 yards in a drive that ended with Willard scoring from 27 yards out to tie the game.

The point after was good and Littlefield had assumed the lead at 15-14 with 1:12 left in the third

quarter. The next possessions for both

squads ended with punts. Snyder's offense was set up by a short kick on the Littlefield 37

with just over five minutes left in

On first down, Goodwin faced tremendous pressure from the Maroon defense, still he managed to get off an anemic pass that was tipped into Garcia's hands. The fullback rumbled for a four yard gain.

Garcia tried the middle for two, Anderson was dumped for a yard loss and all of a sudden it was fourth and four with 4:08 left on the clock.

Goodwin found Garcia open in the Littlefield secondary and got the ball to him but Garcia couldn't find the handle this time and the ball fell harmlessly to the ground with Snyder's hopes for a win in Littlefield.

The Wildcats reeled off another pair of first downs in 10 plays to run out the clock and claim the

The Tigers next foe will be the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs next Friday at 8 p.m., there.

#### Game at a glance

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Snyder; TD, 10:44 in second quarter. Pau Anderson from four yards out. PAT by Bert Mer ritt was good. 7-0.

Snyder; TD, Paul Anderson from 1 yard. PAT by Merritt was good. 14-0. Littlefield; TD, Michael Willard from14 yards. Willard ran two-point conversion. 14-8.
Littlefield; TD, Michael Willard from 27 yards.
PAT by Eddie Robison. 15—14.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Snyder; Anderson, 115 yards on 15 carries; King, 0 yards on 1 carry; Garcia, 43 yards on 8 carries; Presley, 37 yards on 2 carries; Cato, 15 yards on 4 carries; Terry Stephens,-13 on 1 carry; Will Clay, 1 yard on 1 carry.

Littlefield; Willard, 144 yards on 28 carries; Smith, 9 yards on 2 carries; Jiminez, 3 yards on 1 carry.

carry; Campbell, 11 yards on 4 carries; Mer-rifield, 19 yards on 8 carries; Morgan, 9 yards on Receiving: Snyder; Presley, 3 catches for 48 yards; Garcia, 1 catch for 4 yards; Snyder,

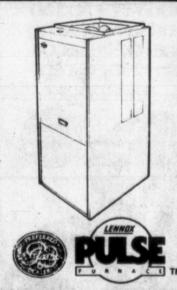
catch for 8 yards.

Passing: Snyder; Goodwin, 5 of 13 for 60 yards

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#### U.S., Ireland play for Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - The United States defeated Argentina 3-0 on Friday, but should face a tougher challenge in the semifinals of the Dunhill Cup against Ireland.

Ireland, the defending champion in this medal-match play tournament that offers \$100,000 to each member of the winning team, moved into Saturday's semis with a 3-0 romp over Sweden:

Japan swept France 3-0 and England advanced 2-1 against Scotland when Mark James birdied the final hole to tie Sandy Lyle at 70-70, then won the match with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

In the U.S.-Argentina match, steady Tom Kite never trailed and shot a 70 to defeat Vicente Fernandez, who matched par 72. Mark Calcavecchia led by only

one through 10 holes, but Miguel Fernandez blew to a 40 on the back nine and made it easy for

the American, who won 72-77.

"Mark and I are not totally satisfied with the way our games are going," Kite said. "We're going to have to play a little better the rest of the way. There's nothing really disturbing: 70 or 72 is not bad, but we're going to have to play better than that from now on.

"We're not playing terrible, but we're not blitzing it."

"I'm a lot more confident than I was an hour ago," Calcavecchia said. "I kind of semi-figured something out on the back and I played the last five holes really good.

"I've got to start shooting some good scores sometime, and now's the time to do it."

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#### 'Relax' Tops List of Words for Childless

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are members of Resolve Inc., 5 Water St., Dept. A, Arlington, Mass. 02174, a group that offers accurate information and support to infertile couples. When writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jan Short, also a member, listed the 10 worst things to say to an infertile couple. Please print this list. The public needs to be educated. **ELLIE AND JACK** 

**DEAR ELLIE AND JACK: The** 

list is well worth printing. Don't say:

1. "Relax." Tops in the blamethe-victim category.
2. "No children? Then you

must have a big career." What about aging baby boomers with

no big careers or children?
3. "I know two women who adopted and then got pregnant." The rate at which adoptive parents spontaneously conceive is about 5 percent, the same as for infertile couples who have not adopted.

4. "You're not taking drugs, are you?" Chances are she is and, of course, she's concerned about multiple births.

5. "Maybe you've created it." Another tacky version of blamethe-victim.

6. "Well, you must be having fun trying." Not with regimented sex dominated by thermometers, charts, medical tests and the clock.

7. "You want kids? Take mine." You don't really mean this, and we don't want your kids anyway. 8. "It's better not to bring a

baby into this world anyway." Age-old advice that has been considered and discarded for life affirmation.

9. "I have the opposite problem. He looks at me and I'm pregnant." You do not have a problem and you know it.

10. "Your work is your contribution to society." We feel robbed when we hear this and resigned to childlessness.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for a year and a half to a man who is good-looking, hard-working and has a nice personality.

The problem is his use of the English language. He says, "I ain't got none," and, "They don't got no time."

Abby, I was reared in a family where good English was stressed. My parents would never let any of us children get away with using poor grammar. We were corrected imme-

diately if we made a mistake. I am glad now because I know how important correct grammar is in social situations, as well as in the business

I never noticed how poor my husband's grammar was before we were married, but now it's driving me crazy! I am embarrassed before my friends and family.

What would you do? Please don't blow this off and say, "Well, if you love him, you'll accept his faults." I can't see myself spending the rest of my life being embarrassed this way.

**DEAR IN LOVE: Tell your hus**band exactly what you have told me. If he agrees to "learn" to speak correctly, he must enroll in an adult-education program or arrange for private tutoring. If he is not willing to learn — for his sake or yours — then feeling as you do, your marriage is doomed. I recommend counsel-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. We are both 32 years old. For most of our married years, we have had one recurring argument.

Bill (not his real name) wants me to dress a certain way when we go out. He likes to see me in tightfitting miniskirts, tops with no bra, and no underwear.

I feel very uncomfortable dressed this way in public because I look like a hooker. Bill says it turns him on. He doesn't have me dress that way around our friends, only when we go out, but I'm always worried that we'll run into someone we know.

He says that if I loved him. I would do it just to please him. I wouldn't mind dressing that way at home, but that's not what he wants.

Bill keeps trying to mold me into his Playboy image, and I keep resisting. This problem is causing a lot of resentment between us. Is there any way we can resolve this problem besides counseling?

NO PLAYBOY GIRL

**DEAR NO PLAYBOY GIRL:** You took the words right out of my typewriter. The solution to your problem is counseling. Your husband needs to find out why seeing you dressed like a hooker in public turns him on. He also must learn that he has no right to ask you to do something you find repugnant. ("If you love me, you will do it just to please me.")
Tell him, "If you love me, you

wouldn't ask me to do anything I don't really want to do."

Stick to your guns and insist that your husband get counseling, because therein lies the solution to your problem.

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I were having dinner in a Hollywood restaurant recently, I recognized a rather famous movie actress

dining with four or five other people. I wanted to go over and tell her I was a fan of hers and how much I enjoyed her work. My husband discouraged me, saying celebrities do not want to be bothered by people

coming up to them in a restaurant. As a celebrity, you must be recognized in public places. How do you feel about people who come over to you to say hello? MADELINE FROM MODESTO

DEAR MADELINE: I am pleased when someone comes over to say hello, but some celebrities prefer to be left alone.

I am reminded of Fred Allen's witty line: "A celebrity is a person who works a lifetime to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to attend the theater, ball games and musical events, but he always has to be the first one back to the car afterward. We watch the last few minutes standing in the back, or listening, as we dash for the parking lot. There is no reason for the rush, and I am sick of missing the last song, the last inning or the last act. And never mind that we miss the encore or the chance to applaud. What can I do?

MISSING OUT IN ST. LOUIS

**DEAR MISSING OUT: Tell** Speedy Gonzales" that leaving ahead of the crowd may save a little time, but the time saved isn't worth missing the end of the performance.

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# Marcos' following dwindles; pockets of support remain

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Support for Ferdinand Marcos has dwindled steadily since he was ousted in a civilian-military uprising three years ago, and few enough to topple his successor, Corazon Aquino.

Still, President Aquino refuses to allow Marcos, who died Thursday in Hawaii, to be buried here because she said the funeral either members of pro-Marcos might trigger "destabilization efforts.'

Her adamant stand reflects a fear among senior officials that Marcos' well-financed followers can create enough trouble to discredit the government and frighten off foreign investors needed to help rebuild the country's debt-ridden economy.

In a country where public opinion surveys are notoriously overthrown. unreliable, it is difficult to determine the extent of support for for 20 years, longer than any Philippine president.

But the results of elections held since 1986 — as well as the turnout in recent pro-Marcos rallies number of hardcore Marcos supporters.

ing that toppled Marcos, the late president. president's followers could the man they considered their rendered about 40 hours later. In Radin of Cincinnati, Ohio. legitimate president.

But in recent months, Marcos loyalists have been able to attract only a few hundred participants. Many are middle-aged men and women from Marcos' northern Luzon island stronghold.

None of the candidates clearly identified as Marcos supporters won election to the Senate in the May 1987 congressional balloting. Nineteen avowed pro-Marcos politicians were elected to the 200-member House of Representatives.

Unlike the 24 senators who were elected in nationwide balloting, House members were elected by district, indicating scattered pockets of support for Marcos, particularly in northern Luzon and parts of Mindanao

Marcos supporters are organiz-ed into about 30 different factions, including the "Ako'y Pilipino," or "I am a Filipino"

group, and the New Society Movement, the party Marcos organized.

One source with close ties to the Marcos movement, speaking believe his followers are strong on condition of anonymity, estimated that up to a million of the 58 million Filipinos were

#### AP analysis

groups or supported them.

That represents a sizeable political base, and already politicians are jockeying for control of the movement. Candidates for the Marcos mantel include Vice President Salvador Laurel, Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and Eduardo Cojuangco, Mrs. Aquino's estranged cousin who fled to California after Marcos was

Division within the Marcos camp may be in part responsible Marcos, who ruled this country for the delay in organizing the protests that were widely anticipated after Marcos' death.

After Marcos' ouster, the peak of the lovalist movement was the June 1986 takeover of the Manila indicate a decline in the Hotel. Troops loyal to Marcos seized the hotel and declared the former president's 1986 running After the February 1986 upris- mate, Arturo Tolentino, as acting

The mutineers, who were muster up to 10,000 people for receiving instructions by rallies demanding the return of telephone from Marcos, sur-

January 1987, pro-Marcos troops seized a radio-television station and held out for about 60 hours

before surrendering. Afterward, the government claimed Marcos was preparing to leave Hawaii secretly for Manila in case the coup attempt succeed-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Robert H. Reid has been a foreign correspondent since 1977 and has been chief of bureau in Manila since 1986

#### **Births**

Raymond and Peggy Jaramillo are the parents of a baby girl, Amberly Renea, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces, born at 7:11 p.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Villanueva, and the paternal grandmother is Lucy Martinez of Muleshoe.

Dan and Stephanie Radin of Austin are the parents of a baby boy, Todd Alan, weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces, born Sept. 15 at 6:02 p.m. at Seaton Hospital in Austin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens and Peter Radin and the late Mary Alice



## Feds strike at the heart of white supremacist activities

Department officials say indictments of five reputed members of a Dallas-based neo-Nazi "skinhead" group called the Confederate Hammerskins are a warning that lawmen are giving highest priority to crushing crimes of hatred.

The indictments were announc-

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Justice ed Friday by James P. Turner. acting assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington. Four of the five men are in custody, federal authorities said.

The crackdown was called the first major assault nationally against "skinhead" groups, whose members usually shave

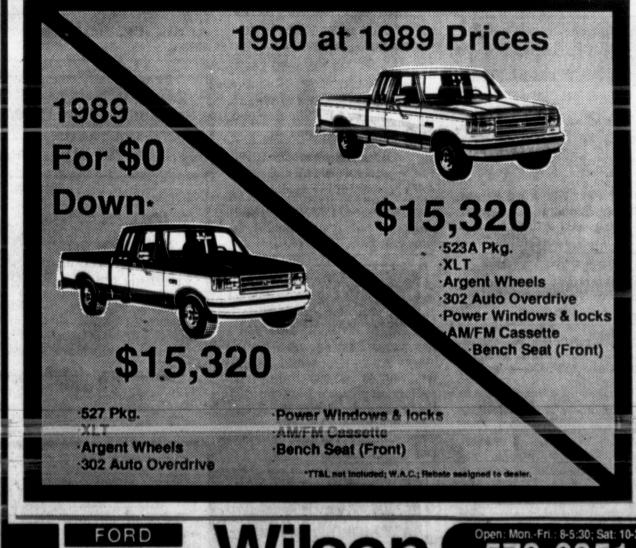
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their heads and espouse the white supremacist philosophy of intolerance of Blacks, Jews, Hispanics and homosexuals.

The indictments bring to 16 the number of Confederate Hammerskins associates charged in a grand jury investigation that began in February

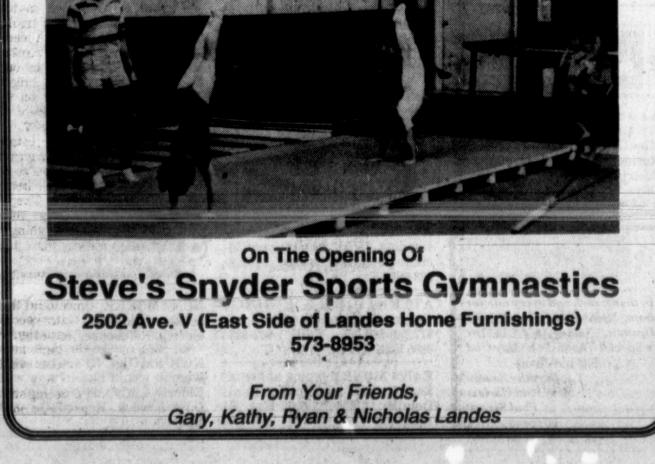
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6 ft. 2 Drawer Hamilton Drafting Table w/Metal Frame & Wood Top Complete w/Cramer Chair, Ranch Oak Bedroom Suite, 1920's Bedroom Suite, Camel Back & Flat Top Trunks, Old Sofa Table, Art Deco Dresser & Chest, Cedar Chest, Sofa, Rockers, Maple Beds, G.E. Gas Range, Whirlpool Washer plus many more pieces of Furniture. Approx. 17 N. Rockwell Collectors Plates from 1977 thru 1985. Franciscan (Desert Rose) Mugs plus many other pieces of Franciscan, Pink Depression, Lots of Fostoria, Milk Glass, Old John Deere Weather Vane, Granieware, Old Books, Lots of Georgeous Linens including Crochet Bedspread. Old Toys including Elsie the Cow, Tanks, StarWars, G.I. Joe plus many more. For more info. or free sale bill call 915-728-8292. Food available. Inspection Time: 8:30 a.m. Saleday.

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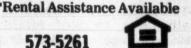
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2902 33RD-Colonial Hills, 60T.

3003 39TH-FNMA, mid 30's.

3101 AVE W-reduced, high 40's.

2703 AVE V-3-1-2, gar apt, 50T.

WEST- 3-2-2, 61/2 ac., low 90's.

ROUND TOP-5 ac, 3-2-2, 86T.

321 33RD- 3-2-2, storage, 50's.

3008 40TH-over 1600', 30's.

3781 AVONDALE- 3-1-1, \$37,500.

2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, low 50's.

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573-6970

573-2528

EAST-100 ac, lg house, barn.

4204 AVE U- reduced, \$30T.

2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T.

3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T.

WEST- 3-2-2, 1 ac, \$75T.

IRA- house & ac, 18T.

**Shirley Pate** 

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**Frances Stevenson** 

3106 HILL- 3-2-2, lo 40's.

DUNN-91/2 ac home, 55T.

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baths. NEAR PRISON- 3 bedr, 2 bath

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# Biggest drug bust renews calls for aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nia, which the region's top or not Los Angeles has in fact federal narcotics agent called become the cocaine capital of the United States," Zienter said.

DEA Administrator Jack Lawn

The 20 tons of cocaine was could have brought up to \$20 cocaine problem throughout the billion on the street if heavily United States." diluted and sold in smokeable "rocks," authorities said Friday.

That would be more than double the \$9.4 billion the Senate approved this week to fight the war residents of Los Angeles a "rock" a day for three months.

Authorities speculated that the each huge size of the haul could indicate that Colombia's crackdown on drug lords may have forced them to combine their distribution networks.

warehouse in a quiet lightindustrial area 25 miles northwest of downtown, also yielded three arrests, extensive records of dealers and at least \$10 million in cash stuffed in boxes

"I've been on this job for 25 years, and I've never seen so Zienter, the Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent in charge for Los Angeles.

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anti-drug aid to southern Califor- ther speculation about whether

said the seizure "is an example of worth \$2 billion wholesale and the tremendous magnitude of the

> But he and other officials in Washington said it was unclear if most cocaine now enters the country through Los Angeles.

Local officials renewed their on drugs next year - and enough call for more federal drug dope to provide the 3 million agents. The Los Angeles DEA office has 110 agents; Miami and New York have more than 300

"Hey, Washington, listen to us: We need your help," Police Chief Daryl Gates said. "We want you to send double the number of DEA agents out here. We need The raid Thursday night, at a more customs. And we need more border patrol."

Mayor Tom Bradley said Los Angeles had beefed up its police force to the highest levels ever and still needed help.

"The federal drug agents who uncovered this drug house should be applauded," Bradley said. much dope in one place. I "Now it's time for the govern-couldn't believe it," said John M. ment to send even more person-"Now it's time for the governnel to wage a winning war.'

The 40,000-pound seizure, packed in cardboard boxes, easily top-

world's biggest cocaine bust pro- largest amount of cocaine in the about 8,700 pounds in Fort Miami in the nine months ended from rival Colombian drug of in large shipments like this." mpted renewed calls for more world should put to rest any fur-anti-drug aid to southern Califor-ther speculation about whether surpassed the world record, a 12- Angeles, DEA spokesman Frank warehouse.

Shults said.

"The transporters were moving both Cali and Medellin dope." By comparison, a total of 18.4 Many mysteries remained, in- DEA spokesman Ralph

"This narcotics seizure of the ped the previous U.S. record of tons of cocaine was seized in cluding why so much cocaine Lochridge said. "That's unheard

He speculated that Colombia's crackdown on drug lords might have forced the two former com-

Newspaper says...

# Soviets dropped A-Bomb near troops during 1954 test

Union dropped an atomic bomb near its own soldiers 35 years ago to test their ability to fight on ground contaminated by radiation, the Defense Ministry newspaper disclosed Friday.

Although the official Tass news agency reported at the time that an atomic test had been carried out, there was no mention then that soldiers were involved, said the daily Red Star.

"A real atomic bomb was said. detonated during a Soviet military exercise on Sept. 14, 1954, in order to study the effects of the explosion and test troops' ability to negotiate contaminated terrain," it said.

"After the atomic strike, there were not only no landmarks left on the terrain, but the area itself became unrecognizable.'

Red Star said there were no casualties at the time, but it did not address possible long-term health problems caused by radia-

Soviet and U.S. nuclear tests have been underground since 1963 when the countries signed a treaty banning atomic explosions in the atmosphere.

Prior to the treaty, the United States conducted 100 tests above ground, and scores of soldiers assigned to the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas later sought compensation from Congress for il-Inesses they said were caused by tne tests.

Figures on the number of Soviet tests carried out are not available, and there have been no

reports of radiation casualties. Red Star said it carried the article, titled "The Explosion We Can Now Talk About," in response to a reader's query — a technique often used by officials to open formerly closed subjects to public scrutiny.

The newspaper said the test, in the South Urals Military District of central Russia, was carried out because of the Cold War and at a time when NATO forces in Europe were expanding by bringing West Germany into the defense alliance.

"It never occurred to us to question any measure meant to bolster the army's battleworthiness and the country's defense capability," the newspaper said.

"Full-size foxholes and standard-fire trenches, with overhead covers in many places, and deep underground shelters with double doors were built for the forces, equipment and am-

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet munition," the newspaper said. Red Star said soldiers were equipped with gas masks, dark ploding," it said. "Some of them glasses and chemical-resistant clothing, and special decon- a deafening sound. tamination centers were

> and fallout, the bomb was dropped from an airplane and 300 to 500 yards, the newspaper

established near the blast site.

during the explosion did not see it, but they all felt the bomb exsaid there was a kind of thunder,

Observers emerged from the shelter to see "a huge cloud, covering half the sky, pushed To limit the spread of radiation from below by scarlet flames," the article said.

Although no injuries were detonated at an altitude of only reported, the article said one soldier barely escaped blindness and possible death by hurling "Those who were in the shelter himself face-down into a foxhole as the bomb exploded.

The test site was chosen because it was virtually unpopulated, the newspaper reported. Scientists waited for the right wind conditions to prevent fallout from contaminating any villages nearby, it said.

After the blast, Red Star said, there was little radiation.

They concluded that because the bomb was dropped from a relatively low altitude, radiation was confined to a small area, the report said.

## Officials: federal judges are overworked, discouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal judges from Houston to El Paso sentence nearly onefourth of all defendants in the United States and lead the country in new drug cases, say officials who claim the judges are seriously straining under the extraordinary caseload.

"The judges are overworked, they're discouraged, they can't see any light at the end of the tunnel," says Lucius D. Bunton, chief judge of the Western District of Texas.

in the papers, the news media,

about the war on dope and how Bentsen said Friday. "Serving as many more prosecutors and how they do along our Southwest many more agents they're going to have this corral this problem, and absolutely nothing is done to assist the judiciary to try whoever they pick up," Bunton said Friday.

According to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is seeking new federal judgeships for the Southern and Western Districts of Texas, the situation is "simply flabbergasting."

"We simply must provide some "Everyday, there's something relief to the judges in the Western and Southern districts of Texas."

border, they are on the front lines in the war on drugs."

#### Farm Bureau

**Continued From Page 1** 

Morris Light, Blackwell said. Secretary-treasurer Sid Wall is

eligible for re-election, he noted. Other directors are president Leon Sterling, vice president Larry Schwarz, Steve Moore of Inadale, C.L. West of Dunn, James Aaron of Fluvanna and

Robbie Sterling. The bureau has 1,285 members in Scurry County.

**Attendance** 

three from grades 4-6.

**Continued From Page 1** 

feature six \$25 awards with three

to be draw from grades K-3 and

with the highest attendance will

have a pizza party at school. Rib-

bons will be awarded to students

with perfect attendance. Each

week, classes with 100 percent at-

with perfect attendance will be

eligible for a drawing for a free

AM/FM radio. Eight radios will

be given away in grades pre-K

through 6. Also, any classroom which has perfect attendance

-North Elementary: Students

tendance will be given a treat.

-West Elementary: The class

#### WTC pickup truck damaged in mishap

A Western Texas College pickup truck was heavily damaged in a two-vehicle collision at 12:55 p.m. Friday 1.4 miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Hwy., where heavy dust from a state highway construction project was reported to have been a factor.

There were no injuries.

A Department of Public Safety trooper said a 1987 Ford pickup driven by Edward McDaniel of 4508 Galveston Ave. and a 1989 Ford pickup owned by the college and driven by WTC assistant agriculture professor Bob Doty were both southbound, with McDaniel in the lead, when the collision took place.

The investigator said McDaniel had slowed because dust from the construction project had cut visibility to almost zero and the college vehicle ran into him from behind.

Doty was pulling a four-wheel utility trailer loaded with cross-ties, the trooper said. The load did not spill, but the WTC truck had to be towed, he said.

'There was extensive damage to both trucks,' he said.

#### PI arrest

A city policeman took a 22year-old man into custody for public intoxication at 2:48 a.m. Saturday in the 700 Block of

O'Neal Ave.

#### Vehicle is stolen

Police are investigating an incident in which a Snyder EMS Ambulance Service driver's private vehicle was stolen outside the Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room and then found across town a few

minutes later Friday night.

Terry Miller told officers at 11:36 p.m. that his 1988 silver and black Ford Ranger was missing, and two city policemen reported finding it at 11:48 p.m. behind Video Depot off 25th St. west of the downtown area.

#### Minor wrecks

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents Friday, neither involving serious injuries.

At 3:48 p.m. at 24th St. and College Ave., a 1984 Oldsmobile Royale driven by Amos Joyce of 2709 28th St. was in collision with o Tontiac Domlevine driven by Runez Easterling of Haskell.

A 1982 Pontiac driven by David P. Coffey of Rt. 2 was in collision with a 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Christopher B. Titus of Rt. 1 at 8:03 p.m. in the 3800 Block

#### Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Fish Cole Slaw French Fries Hush Puppies Banana Pudding

**Chef Salad** 

**Deviled Eggs Peaches Plain Cookies** Crackers WEDNESDAY

**Barbecue on Bun Cream Potatoes Pickles** Pinto Beans **Peanut Butter Chewies** THURSDAY

**Pinto Beans** Corn Spinach Cornbread Peach Cobbler

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during the period will receive a free Coke party. -East Elementary: Every stu-. dent who has perfect attendance will be eligible for a drawing. One of these students in each grade

level will win a radio. One of the students in grades K-6 will win a bicycle. Also, all perfect attendance students will receive a. large East Elementary lapel button. Students who miss only one day will receive two East Elementary pencils. -Northeast Elementary:

Students with perfect attendance will be presented a certificate for an ice cream bar to be picked up in the cafeteria during lunch on Fridays. Any class who has perfect attendance all week will continue getting attendance prizes at the office. At the end of the four-week period, all students with perfect attendance will have their names put in a drawing for a gift certificate. These gift certificates will be given at each grade level although pre-K and kindergarten classes will be com-

-Snyder Junior High: Incentives include free movie rental coupons from Furr's Plus, pizza parties for the seventh and eighth grade class with the best attendance and a cash drawing for. students with perfect attan-Gift certificates have been donated from Wal-mart.

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The Snyder Independent School

District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oc-tober 10, 1989 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of two 71 passenger busses. Bid specifica-tions may be obtained by calling Kathy Rhodes at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plain-ly marked: Bid No. 20.01 The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to re-ject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.



'KING MIDAS'--Penguin Productions of Dallas will present "King Midas and the Golden Touch" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Worsham Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 for school children and \$3 for adults. (Penguin Productions Photo)

### 'King Midas & the Golden Touch' slated October 3rd

Drama Department, is a profes- received, notes Jerry Worsham, sional theater production.

Produced by the Penguin tor.

"King Midas and the Golden Players of Dallas, the play is in Auditorium. The play, sponsored duction performances in Snyder by the Snyder High School in past years have been well Snyder High School drama direc-

Tickets may be obtained by Touch" will be presented at 7:30 musical form and will appeal to calling the high school drama p.m. Tuesday at Worsham people of all ages. Penguin Pro- department at 573-6301, or they may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance.

> Tickets are \$2 for school children and \$3 for adults.

Bush...

## Super collider bill signed

The \$225 million down payment technology. on the super collider was includ-

The Energy and Water **Development Appropriations Act** is the first of 13 appropriations bills for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to reach Bush's

desk. Most of the 1990 money for the of what ultimately will be a 53mile circular underground tunnel about 25 miles south of Dallas. The rest is for research and development.

"This will be the largest and energy defense programs, in-

dent Bush on Friday signed a facility ever built," Bush said in 1990 spending bill that will launch a statement Friday. "It is a for cleaning up the nation's the \$5 billion super collider critical part of this administra- nuclear weapons plants, about 70 research project, an experimention's initiatives to strengthen percent more than the \$975 tal atom smasher to be built in the position of the United States million provided this year and 27 as a world leader in science and percent more than Bush re-

ed in a compromise measure up to seven years to complete, worth of radioactive waste from Congress approved to provide would hurl beams of protons into the facilities has been estimated \$18.6 billion for next year's each other in a search for the federal energy and water pro- basic building blocks of the universe.

> Bush had asked for \$250 million for the physics project in his 1990 budget request.

The collider would be the most powerful and advanced facility in the world for examining subatomic particles. Physicists superconducting super collider is hope to use the machine to for initial construction expenses duplicate on an infinitesimally small scale the conditions of the postulated "Big Bang" moment of creation of the universe.

The bill signed by Bush also contains \$9.7 billion for atomic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- most ambitious basic research cluding weapons construction.

That sum includes \$1.6 billion quested. The overall cost of The facility, expected to take removing more than 40 years'

> In addition the spending bill funds 3 new water projects, triple the administration's request.

Overall, it provides \$3.2 billion for Army Corps of Engineers water programs and \$977 million for Bureau of Reclamation pro-

However, the bill cuts total spending on water projects by 2 percent from the current fiscal

The legislation also provides \$2.2 billion for energy research.

## Bus mishap death toll at 21

MISSION, Texas (AP) — The waiting for a final briefing from superintendent. on life support systems died.

with a truck Sept. 21.

The cause of death was listed victim.'

Teachers at Mission High School "didn't expect her to do well," said Principal Gus Zapata. "Most people were prepared for this.

Zapata said the student was the sister of 18-year-old Raul Flores, who also died in the wreck. Their 17-year-old sister, Estela Flores, survived the accident.

Twenty other junior and senior high school students died in the accident. More than 60 were injured. Another 11 peoplé remain-

ed hospitalized Friday. Ms. Flores had been in critical condition since the mishap.

Meanwhile, federal safety investigators continued to look for clues in the wreck between the bus and a soft drink truck at Alton.

The National Transportation Safety Board also wants to interview more survivors of the wreck. NTSB spokesman Bob Barlett said Thursday the agency is in the "wind down" phase of its

Barlett said it could be six to eight months before the NTSB issues its report.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said he was

death toll in Texas' worst school the NTSB and Texas Department bus crash rose to 21 Friday when of Public Safety to determine a 15-year-old girl who had been whether the facts justify charges against the truck's driver. The Elizabeth Flores died late Fridriver, Ruben Perez, told day morning from injuries she authorities after the accident suffered when the school bus she that the brakes on his truck failwas in careened into a water- ed. A preliminary investigation filled gravel pit after a collision showed the brakes were working, officials have said.

Money raised so far for 54 as cardiac arrest, but Mission families who had children killed Hospital Inc. administrator Tom or injured in the accident will Symonds said, "she's a drowning allow each family to receive \$500 for their various needs, said Rafael Cantu, superintendent of Mission public schools'

Valley Coca-Cola, whose driver drove his truck into the bus, is paying funeral and medical expenses

At least one lawsuit stemming from the wreck has been filed. The parents of 14-year-old Armando Gonzalez filed a wrongful death suit against Valley Coca-Cola in 275th District Court in Edinburg.

The State Bar of Texas has also been looking into reports of lawyers improperly soliciting clients after the accident, but has not revealed the names of three firms it is investigating.

#### Major offensive reported, government plans elections

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - Guerrillas said they launched a major offensive in Cambodia and battled their way into a key city near the Thai border early today.

Also today, a Vietnam News Agency report monitored in Bangkok, Thailand, said Cambodia's pro-Vietnamese government plans to hold general elections whether or not a political solution to the insurgency is found.

Abdulgaffar Peang-Meth, spokesman for the Khmer People's National Liberation Front said 5,000 fighters launched coordinated attacks against five towns along highway 69, which parallels the Thai-Cambodian border in western Cambodia.



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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Until a few months ago, Frank Fuentes Jr. was just another statistic, one of the many "socially promoted" students in the U.S. who somehow don't learn to read or write. Many graduate anyway, but Fuentes dropped out of school in the 10th grade so he could become a migrant worker and pick tomatoes, nectarines and grapes in the north.

All he had to supply employers was his name and social security number and since he knew his numbers, he said he always knew that his checks were right. He could also write his name so endorsing checks wasn't a problem.

Today, Frank Fuentes Jr. is a changed man. Not only can he read and write, but he has already read more than 20 books and has discovered a "passion" for mystery and detective novels. He even plans to pursue his GED this January.

A whole new world has been opened for this mechanic who has lived in Snyder for the past 11 years, and he said he owes it all to Laubach Way To Reading which the Scurry County Library started in August of 1987. Carefully trained tutors work with students who advance at their own rate. Anyone who has a desire to learn to read is eligible.

Some 20 students are usually registered in the local Laubach program during a given year, but the number of students and tutors can fluctuate.

Training seminars like the one planned this fall at the library are held each year and anyone interested in becoming a tutor or a student is invited to contact Janice Mitchell, Scurry County

> The SDN Section B

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librarian, for more information.

Fuentes, who could read a "little bit" but who did not know the quite difficult. sounds of the vowels and who had trouble with big words, said he and had to go to summer school always "bluffed" his way to make it up," Fuentes said. He advanced to high school, teachers never "caught on" that he could not read. That worked for a while, but by the fifth grade he said he knew "he was in trou-

By grade seven the school work was already becoming

"I flunked the seventh grade

with C's and great difficulty in reading, but left in the 10th grade before finals. "I left because I knew I couldn't go on and yet I

school I would have been allowed studied it at home until he could for a long time," he explained. to graduate."

Fuentes did not graduate, but he did get his driver's license before he dropped out of school. By "reading a little bit" and looking at the manual, watching films, and copying from the hometown of Brownsville. board, he tried to learn enough to

pass it the second time.

After Fuentes married he said his wife, Alicia, filled out job applications for him and would read the names of the towns to him as they drove from Snyder to his

He got a job as a mechanic and pass the written test. He flunked improved his skills by studying the test the first time, but since the pictures in the manuals. "It ed.

Fuentes might have continued to bluff his way through life without being able to read, if not for his two daughters, Laticia, 10, and Felicia, 4.

"I wanted to be able to help Laticia with her homework and I knew I had to learn to read if I was going to do that," he explain-

But the road to success was not an easy path to follow. Two years ago, Fuentes first heard about the Laubach reading program and made several trips to the library before he finally had the courage to go inside and register.

Beth Curry became his first tutor and in November of last year Cyndee Gayle assumed that

Fuentes began by learning all the vowels and how to blend them with consonants to make words. Slowly, over a two year period. he gradually worked his way through four skill books designed to help students learn and work

at their own pace. He described the first skill book as "kiddie" because the stories were simple, but the ones in the more advanced skill books were much more interesting.

When his daughter asked her father what he was doing, he said he told her he "was going to school.'

Each work session lasted for about 11/2 hours and was arranged as often as Fuentes and his tutor could get together. He said he always found the time for his lessons because he had made "up my mind that this was what I was going to do.

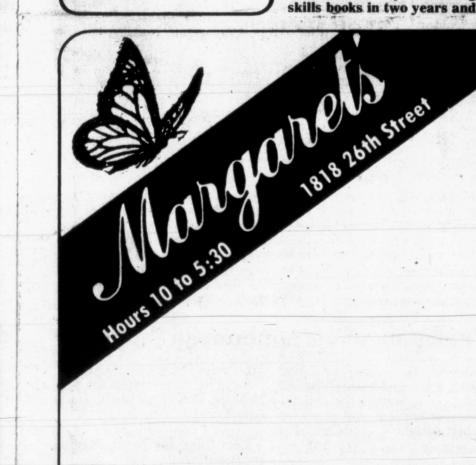
He received his certificate of completion or the Laubach Way to Reading Diploma on Aug. 24.

Once Fuentes started to learn to read, he said he began to read books during his breaks and lunch hour. When he is reading at home he said he always tries to finish the chapter he is on, See SNYDER, Page 7B

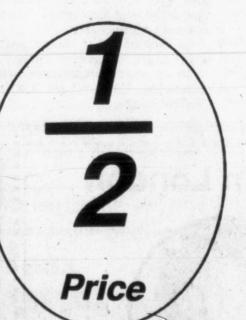


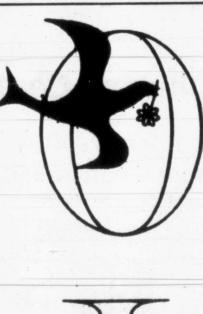
the Laubach Way to Reading Program. Fuentes completed the four skills books in two years and received his certification in August of

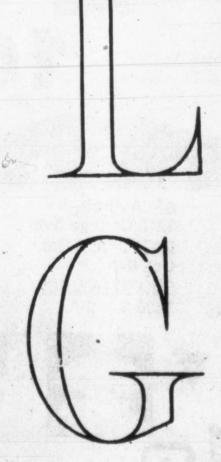
LEARNING TO READ - Frank Fuentes Jr. of Snyder recently said this year. Anyone interested in either becoming a tutor or learning that learning to read was one of the best things he has ever done in how to read should contact the Scurry County Library where the his life. He is pictured with Cyndee Gayle who was one of his tutors in local Laubach program was initiated two years ago. (SDN Staff



Olga Bras Select group

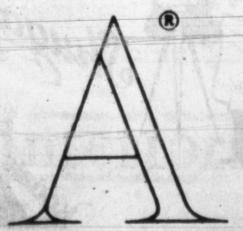






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omemade Christmas

Mark Thomas Gillman were joined in matrimony at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder. Dr. Stephen W. Smith officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Lewis Donelson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brockmeier Gillman of Houston.

Julie Noe of Dallas and Mrs. Brent Beck of Lubbock

registered guests. Mrs. Jack Gorman, harpist, and Brent Hardegree on the flute provided background music while guests entered. Mrs. John Wormeringer accompanied the ceremony with organ music. Mrs. Bob Womack sang "O Perfect Love," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Vows were exchanged before two seven-branch antique candelabra flanked by three, large floral arrangements. Fresh greenery complemented the altar and the rear of the sanctuary featured a matching arrangement. Pews were marked by arrangements of rubreum lilies, fern and baby's breath tied with pink and white ribbons.

Escorted by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white, silk satin and French Alencon lace designed by Ron Lo Vece. The off-the-shoulder neckline was accented by satin bows. The bodice was completely appiqued with lace which was inset with hand-rolled satin rosebuds. The natural waistline fastened to an A-line skirt designed like a flowing garden of French Alencon lace roses bordering a wide, satin band. The gown was heavily encrusted with seed pearls and opulent sequins. The cathedral-length train was also heavily appliqued and inset with satin rosebuds flowing onto the satin-banded hemline.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, enchantment lilies, rubreum lilies and calla lilies, kalancho, baby's breath and fern. The arrangement was tied with pink and white satin ribbon streamers.

Following tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief and carried by her mother 34 years before in her own wedding. Her gown was new and her garter was blue. She wore a sixpence in her shoe and a pearl bracelet borrowed from her maid of honor.

Tari Williams of Coronado, Calif., was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Tricia Brown of Dillon, Colo., Patty Buchanan of Houston, Jill Donelson of Snyder, sister-in-law of the bride, Susan Hamlett of Lubbock, and Chelle Krueger of Austin.

Each attendant wore a tealength dress of pink taffeta and white illusion designed by Richard Warren. The off-theshoulder gowns featured fitted, dropped waists.

Each carried gathered hand bouquets tied with two shades of pink ribbon and wore fresh flowers in their hair.

Brock Gillman of Houston, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Allen Crosswell and Ike Epley of Houston, Tom Dillon of St. Louis,

Laurie Elizabeth Donelson and Doug Greenberg of Dallas, and Joe Mira of Los Angeles. Devin Donelson, brother of the bride, served as usher. Male attendants were attired in black tuxedos.

Flower girls were Lauren and Jordan Donelson, nieces of the bride. They wore pink, taffeta dresses designed by their mother and wore halos of flowers in their hair. Each carried white baskets trimmed with pink ribbons.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the

The honor table was set under a white tent and was covered in dusty rose. The bridal cake was designed by Ida Mae of Jacksboro and was complemented by a silver coffee service and a crystal champagne cooler and monogrammed toasting goblets.

A buffet table was set under another white tent and round tables covered in dusty rose cloths were set in the back yard for guests. Fresh flowers centered the small tables and white urns filled with large floral arrangements completed the outdoor reception.

Music was provided by Gary White of Lubbock who played a baby grand piano set under the

As the couple departed for a honeymoon trip in Europe, potpourrie bags were given to the

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Southern Methodist University and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is employed by ARTREACH-Dallas, Inc.

The groom is also a graduate of Southern Methodist and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is employed with First City Bank of Dallas where the couple makes their home.

#### Hoopster has difficulties buying shoes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Being a pro basketball player may bring fame and fortune, but belonging to her grandmother there are things recognition and money can't buy, especially when you wear a size 22 AAAA shoe.

A size 22 measures 16 inches from heel to toe, about 2 inches longer than this newspaper is wide.

That's how Will Perdue, the Chicago Bulls' 7-foot center, measures. Indeed, he's said to have the biggest feet in the National Basketball Association.

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So they called in their master craftsman, Domenich DiMeola, with 43 years' experience, and contacted Vulcan Last Co. of Walnut Ridge, Ark.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Nancy Blair of Snyder and Billy Dale Blair of Roswell, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shahala Ruth of San Angelo, to Lacy Shane Nutt of San Angelo, son of Martha Hammond of Odessa and the late Foy Nutt. The couple is planning a Nov. 25 wedding at 5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Snyder. (Photo by Karen Wadleigh)



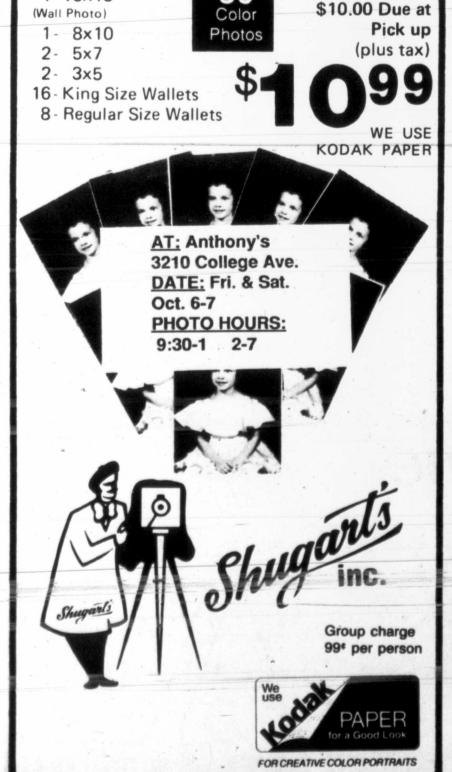
SUMMER NUPTIALS — Tina Ann Terrell and Jay Sidney Burney were married in a garden ceremony in Dallas this summer. The groom is the son of Lois Burney of Snyder and the late Albert Sidney Burney. Parents of the bride are Jimmy Terrell and Joyce Kocks of Dallas. Honor attendents were the bride's sister, Jamie Terrell, and the groom's brother, Richard Burney. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and he attended Western Texas College. The couple plans to make their home in Dallas. (Private Photo)

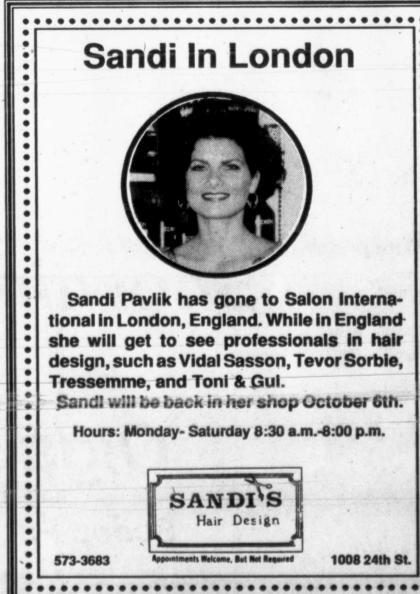
#### Engagement is announced

Myers, Fla., and Herby Thomas ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Michelle Thomas of Cape Coral, Fla., to Scott Lane Swink, son of Mr. and the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Glenda Hammond of Fort Mrs. Sidney Swink of Cape Coral. A 6 p.m. ceremony is set Nov. of Snyder announce the engage- 25 in the First Baptist Church of Cape Coral.

East Germany began building





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DR. AND MRS. JAMES CLAUDE HANKS (with Rev. Ken Branam)

#### Couple says wedding promises in afternoon

flowers and baby's breath with

Ruchi Rodriguez served as

flower girl and wore a peach

dress with a wreath of flowers in

Attendants of first padrinos

and arras were Betty and Navor

Rivas. Luis and Diana Galvan

were attendants for lasso; Cindy

and Anthony Gonzalez for Bible

and rosary; and Celia and

Peach dresses and gray tux-

A reception and dance in the

community building followed the

ceremony. A three-tiered yellow

and white cake featured stairs on

each side with figurines. Flowers

and greenery topped the confec-tion made by Dora Lozano, the

The groom is a Snyder High

School graduate and the couple

received associate degrees from

Following a brief stay in Austin, the couple makes their home in San Marcos where the

bride attends Southwest Texas

State University and the groom is

**Molly Pitcher was** 

water toating hero

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) - Mol-

ly Pitcher was the nickname of a

woman who fought in battle dur-

Born Mary Ludwig in 1754, she married a young barber named

John Hays, who enlisted as an ar-

tillery gunner in 1775. On the hot

soldiers. Hence her nickname.

During the day her husband

fell from a heat stroke while fir-

ing his gun. She took his place

and fought the rest of the battle.

legislature awarded Molly Pit-

Sheree Boudreau

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ing the Revolutionary War.

bride's aunt.

South Plains College.

edos with peach accents com-

Manuel Barrera for cushions.

plemented other attendants.

streamers adorned their hair.

DENVER CITY - Corina Rivas and Gabriel Becerra were united in marriage at 3 p.m. July 29 in St. Williams Catholic Church. Officiating was Father Nester Villanueva. Altar boys were Joey and Justin Esquivel and liturgy was read by Jessie and Phyllis Esquivel.

Parents of the couple are Juan and Elfida Rivas of Denver City and Frank and Yolanda Becerra of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an arch decorated with greenery, peach roses and white carnations accented by large, peach bows and ribbon streamers.

Music was provided by Mariachis from the Holy Name Catholic Church of Ft. Worth. Christy, Edward and Stephanie Rivas, cousins of the bride, sang

**Bonded Together.** Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional gown of white bridal taffeta with a portrait neckline and a fitted Basque bodice accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, pearls, sequins and pearl

and crystal drops.

Bow puff sleeves held silk flower accents and the back employed with Butler Industries. waist featured a double bustle bow with silk flowers. A cathedral train with Alencon lace inserts was decorated with pearls and sequins and fell from the bouffant skirt.

A fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of azares and crystals. The bride carried a bouquet of white lace and roses with peach rosebuds, peach baby's breath and peach and white streamers.

thite streamers.

The groom was attired in a Molly joined her husband at the thite tuxedo with long tails as Detti white tuxedo with long tails ac- Battle of Monmouth and carried cented by a peach, rose bouton- water in a pitcher to the thirsty

Luis and Diana Galvan, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, lit the unity candle. It was lighted again by the bride and groom.

Becky Becerra, sister of the In 1822, the Pennsylvania groom, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white satin cher a yearly pension of \$40. She featuring two layers and puffed died in 1832.

Eric Gererro, cousin of the groom, ushered guests.

Bridesmaids were Monica Anzaldria, Barbra Barrera, Christy Rivas, Monica Rivas, Ruby Gererro, Amy Reyes and Angie Rivas. Their escorts were Edward Rivas, Eddie Becerra, Mike Flow, Mario Escobedo, Navor Rivas, Abel Becerra and Robert Flores.

The bridal attendants wore two-layer dresses of peach satin with puffed sleeves. Each carried a single, peach rose with baby's breath and peach ribbon streamers. The escorts were attired in gray, long-tailed tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and

peach rose boutonnieres. Emilio L. Galvan, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Carin Reyes and Elvia Barrera, cousins of the grooms, carried decorated white baskets filled with rice bags. They wore peach and white dresses and wreaths of white and peach

#### **Bridge**

James Jacoby

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South North Opening lead: ♥ 6

#### Acceptable lies

By James Jacoby

In a sense, bridge has a double standard where larceny and chicanery are involved. It is a violation of the proprieties and ethics of the game to exhibit a false emotion that might misguide your opponent. Deliberate hesitations vice. that might convey information to partner are absolutely taboo, and false hesitations meant to persuade declarer or defender that you hold a particular card are reprehensible. But it is perfectly OK to play a deceptive card or even a falsecard that may persuade your opponent that you have Financial Services Week. something different from your actual The videotapes are ser

In today's deal, West led a normal six of hearts against three no-trump. Declarer South could certainly win the queen and get to dummy with a club to try the diamond finesse. But if that lost, it would be easy for West to them. switch to spades and take enough Sub tricks to set the contract. So, sacrific-ing an overtrick, South made a decep-record keeping, strategies, pros tive play — he won East's jack of and cons of home equity loans, hearts with his ace, concealing his financing a college education, queen. He played a club to dummy's jack and led the jack of diamonds, losing to West's king. Does anyone really retirement planning, charitable blame West for leading another heart giving ideas and general finanto his partner's presumed queen? De- cial advice. clarer of course now won the queen and made his overtricks after all.

This and other interesting strategies News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 are explored in "The Bridge Book Vol. 3 - For Advanced Players," available from Devyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207 James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

#### Gerrymandering facts of politics

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Gerrymandering has been a fact of political life in this country at least since 1812. That's when Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry presided over a redistricting that created a set of boundaries that resembled a salamander — hence, the term "gerrymander."

But proving that one party gains unfair advantage in redistricting isn't easy. Researchers at the University of Rochester are using sophisticated optical technology to test compactness in political districts.

"Requiring compact districts doesn't guarantee that borders will be drawn for citizen convenience rather than partisan advantage," says political scientist Richard Niemi. "But, it is difficult to gerrymander compact-

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of Doug Scott, was honored with a bridal shower Scott, his grandmother; Vera Evans, his great Sept. 7 at Northside Baptist Church Fellowship aunt; and Susie Scott, his sister-in-law. The couple Hall. Pictured from left are Denise Brown, sister plans an Oct. 6 wedding at Northside Baptist Churof the honoree; Bonnie Rhodes, her mother; the ch. (Private Photo) honoree; Nell Scott, mother of the prospective

BRIDAL SHOWER - Kathy Rhodes, bride-elect groom; Upal Davis, nis grandmother; Frances

#### Tax advice comes to TV

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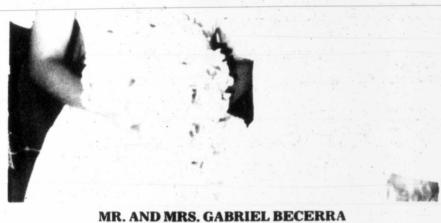
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ARLINGTON — Cynthia Marie Arlington. The Rev. Ken Branam Snyder, is pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church of Irving.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Wanda Martinez Sr. of Arlington and Donald Wayland of Buchanan Dam. The groom's parents are Dorthey Hanks and S.R. Hanks, both of Snyder.

Floral arrangements of peach and light blue silk flowers and a unity candle accented the altar. Dr. John Dorsett of Palestine

served as usher and candlelighter. Robby Trevey of Arlington was also an usher. Jean Cooke of Arlington ac-

companied the service on piano and organ. The groom sang "Lady" by Kenny Rogers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Bradley A. Wayland with the U.S. Air Force, the bride wore a gown of satin and lace featuring sheer sleeves to the elbow and lace to the wrist. A hat and silk-flower bouquet in peach and light blue with accents of dark blue and white flowers completed the bridal attire.

Kelly Don Moore of Arlington, the bride's best friend, served as maid of honor. She wore a peach, tea-length dress with ruffles over the right shoulder and a bow above the left hip. Peach pumps and a small bouquet to match the bride's complemented her dress.

Richard Hanks of Abilene, brother of the groom was

officiated the double-ring bestman. The groom wore a ceremony. Branam, formerly of white tuxedo and his attendant wore a light blue tux. Ushers wore tuxedos of light blue accented with peach cummerbunds and bow ties.

Jessika Thompson of Ft. Worth, the bride's niece, registered

A reception at Don Carter's Carter Connection in Ft. Worth followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth accented by peach bows at each corner. The yellow bridal cake was covered in white buttercream frosting accented with peach and light blue flowers and decorations. Three tiers were separated by Grecian columns and featured a staircase leading to the groom's cake in two tiers also separated by columns.

Teresa Thompson of Ft. Worth, sister of the bride, and Susan Hanks of Snyder, sister of the groom, served the confection which was created by Karen Wilmoth, sister of the bride.

The couple resides in Irving. The bride attended Tarrant County Jr. College in Hurst and is a graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling.

The groom, a Snyder High School graduate, completed premed work at Abilene Christian University and graduated from the Parker College of Chiroprac-

#### **Community Calendar**

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Workday and Pot uck Luncheon; 2506 31st.; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon. Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Doctor's Lounge; 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 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. District Boy Scouts; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m.; Formore information call 573-6675.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m.; Call

573-5164 for information. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship

hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Sparklers-Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m. Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 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.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; 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

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY

La Leche League; First United Methodist Church Nursery; Parking in rear; 573-7844.

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; 10 a.m. West 37th; Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m. Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 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. Weight Watchers of West Texas: MAWC: 6 p.m. New members

welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. Boy Scout Roundtable; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. FRIDAY Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

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SATURDAY Newcomer's Coffee; 10-11:30 a.m.; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; all denominations welcome; nursery provided.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m. Autumn Leaf Bazaar; Sr. Citizens Center; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

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

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#### Kids' Kampus

Wayland of Arlington became the bride of Dr. James Claude Hanks of Irving at 1 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Rush Creek Christian Church of

#### Town and Country **Topics Extension Agent**

fast enough for busy people who more substantial, there will be eat on the run, at the office or "one-handed food," easy to open order take out to eat at home.

cern for many people today with one hand while driving.

of their limited leisure time in the car. Breakfast tacos and waiting for table service. For other poultry products are some people, fast food among favorite breakfast finger restaurants are not fast enough foods.

Many people prefer to use their tion. free time for activities other than Quality-oriented quick lunch eating, often crowding in exer- restaurants will increase, posing cise workouts, nature walks and new requirements for food proeven various special classes.

With the growth in home these consumer demands. delivery service and in "special By the year 2001, irradiation fiber, polyunsaturated meals.

experts are working with in- behavior - already sharply difdustry leaders to meet the con- ferent between weekdays and

ovens and microwave cooking will not be a major weekend acwill increase dramatically by the tivity. vear 2001.

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tling for coffee.

Today's fast foods may not be For those who want something and prepare in the car Lack of leisure time is a con- microwave, and easy to eat with

Already, 25 percent of People don't want to spend a lot American workers eat breakfast

today and this trend apparently These foods will be sold at conis going to have greater impact in venience stores and will be "shelf stable," requiring no refrigera-

cessing and packaging to meet

diet meals," many two-income will have gained widespread acfamilies will be using home ceptance in the U.S. as well as the delivery service for nutritious, remainder of the world. Now uslow calorie, low sodium, high ed in some 30 countries, it has not yet had a significant impact here.

Recognizing the trend of people As a result of these consumer on the go, a number of marketing trends, food preparation weekends - will have an even It is predicted that microwave wider gap. Recreational cooking

Another trend on the horizon is As the new century begins, 90 office delivery of individual percent of American homes will meals at 4 p.m., packed in easyhave one microwave oven, com- to-carry-and-prepare containers

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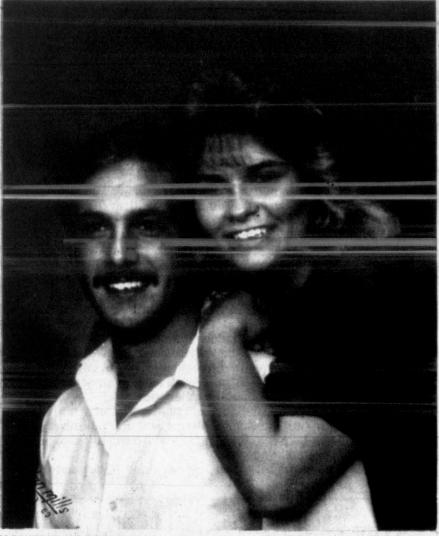
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NOVEMBER WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Halfmann of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Shandra Tessa Hendricks of Big Spring, to Stuart Anthony McCoy of Temple, son of Harvey C. McCoy of Stephenville and the late Ethel J. McCoy. The couple plans to wed Oct. 7 at the home of Grace McDaniels, 1419 E. 6th. All friends are invited to attend the ceremony. (Private Photo)



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Rev. and Mrs. Carter Lyles, formerly of Snyder, announce the marriage of their son, Paul Wayne, to Lisa Lynn Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braden Jr. of Pasadena. The groom's father and brother, Dr. Ron Lyles, officiated the summer vows in South Main Baptist Church. The bride teaches fifth grade at Gardens Elementary School in Pasadena and the groom is employed as an accountant for a petro-chemical firm. The couple resides in Pasadena. (Private Photo)

#### Shanghai beckons visitors

long a fabled stopover for visitors to mainland China, is taking strong measures to make travelers comfortable, says Travel Agent magazine.

The city plans to multiply its hotel rooms by five times in five years to accommodate 1.6 million overseas tourists a year by 1990.

NEW YORK (AP) - Shanghai, The city's hotel rooms will be increased to 20,000 by that year, compared with the current 4,000-

> Transport facilities are also being expanded. A new runway and lounge are being built at the city's airport, and the road from the airport to the city proper is being widened from 12 meters to



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UPCOMING NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda LuCeil Stephens, to Thomas Dee Roach, son of Carolyn Clarke and Thomas Roach of Arlington. The couple plans to exchange vows Nov. 11 at Fielder Street Baptist Church in Arlington. (Private

### Herbed chicken still a favorite

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor** 

This year we're singing Happy 60th Birthday to our Test Kitchen. To celebrate, we're remembering great recipes from years past. Here's a main dish that we first published in 1969; it's been winning applause from American families ever since.

HERBED POPOVER CHICKEN One 21/2- to 3-pound broiler-

fryer chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons cooking oil

3 eggs 1½ cups milk

11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cooking oil 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, snipped, or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed

One 103/4-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup

One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms

1/3 cup milk

1/3 cup dairy sour cream Remove skin from chicken pieces, if desired. In a large skillet brown chicken in 2 tablespoons oil. Place chicken in well greased 12-by 71/2- by 2-inch bak-

In a mixing bowl combine eggs, 11/2 cups milk, flour, salt, 1 tablespoon oil and tarragon. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake in 350-degree F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until

For sauce, in a small saucepan combine soup, mushrooms, 1/3 cup milk and sour cream. Heat through. Makes 6 servings.



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#### **Bizos praises** Brando's job

NEW YORK (AP) - Marlon Brando's performance as a trial lawyer battling South Africa's apartheid system in "A Dry White Season" won a thumbs-up from the man considered to be the inspiration for the role.

"He's a great actor, and I was truly moved," George Bizos, a lawyer who has handled some of South Africa's most famous political cases, said Thursday.

Bizos represented Nelson Mandela in 1963 when the nationalist leader was sentenced to life in prison, and was involved in the inquiry into the death of black activist Steven Biko in 1976.

Bizos, who was attending a conference this week examining a post-apartheid constitution for South Africa, said the film por-trays "a compressed reality" of

life in the country.
"It's improbable that all those things happened to just two families," he said, "but all the events in the film have happened to South Africans.'

Sandinista forces took control of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua in 1979, shortly after President Anstasio Somoza had fled the country.

#### October Happenings

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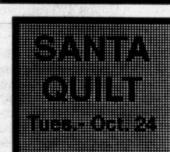
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#### **Buffalo Reef**

By Bill McClellan

Everybody's got to have their place, ya' know?

Oh, I don't mean place in society or place in the business world or what-have-you.

Maybe you call it space. Maybe you don't know what the heck I'm

talking about I'm talking about that corner of the closet where you would go and close out the rest of the world when you were about five or six years

old. Or behind the hedge when you got older. Now, maybe it's your favorite fishin' hole where you like to sometimes go and leave the wife, the kids and everything behind for

a few hours. You need a place, 'ya know. Sometimes, you just have to get away.

I used to have a lot of special places. When I was much, much younger, it was behind the shrubs, right up next to the house where the dirt was soft and the shade made it cool and secluded. As I got older and began attending elementary school, I moved my spot to a crook in a large oak tree across the street at the edge of a cotton

The cotton field is gone, replaced by progress I guess. A housing addition is there now.

#### **SDN Opinion Page**

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

We moved to Austin in the summer after I finished the sixth grade, and I had to find new places: At that time, we lived north of the city, just outside the city limits in a wooded area. Now, it's either a part of Round Rock or Austin, I don't know which, but it doesn't matter. You can't tell the difference anymore. It's wall-to-wall businesses and

Anyway, those trees were my sanctuary then.

With me, finding a "place" was never really a conscious thing. I just wandered to a place that I liked and kept coming back. A secluded place. A quiet place. I staged a million battles between cowboys and Indians. I was a singer, a preacher, a football hero. I could be anything I wanted to be.

Imagination is a wonderful thing.

Some of my favorite places as an elementary school kid growing up in Stamford were at Grandma's. At first, they were places to explore - under the house, behind the shop or on top of the garage. Eventually, they became "places," though. Especially the garage

Grandma's garage was at the edge of the property, as was her neighbor's. They were just a couple of feet apart. Because the

garages were so close together it was easy to "walk" up the walls to the roof, wedging your back against one wall and your feet up against the other.

Once on the roof, it was the ultimate "place." The semi-steep angle of the roof kept you hidden from Grandma's picture window to the south. If someone walked around the corner, you just hopped across to the neighbor's roof which was also angled, but in the opposite direction. A neighbor's tree provided shade, and you could stay there for hours just sorting out things in your mind, or "spying" on the rest of the world from up high.

As I've gotten older, it's been harder to find secluded places. They don't seem to stay around long, and they're noisier now.

Two of the spots I've frequented are gone, like the cotton field in Stamford and the trees in Austin. One was bulldozed to build a bridge. Progress chased me out of the other spot, too.

You begin to make do with not-so-great places. Bettern' nothing. I don't make up Indian massacres anymore. I don't climb trees or garage walls if I can help it and I don't crawl behind bushes for fear of getting bit or arrested.

But there are some things best worked out alone. Everybody needs

START YOUR DAY

#### **Country Life**

By Deanie Francis Mills

am sorry to see you here in front Do.' of this court yet again. Twice, now, I've had to remand you to the custody of an addiction treatment facility for, let's see ships, is that correct?"

Honor.'

"But this charge is quite serious: child abuse and mental cruelty to your children. It says here that.. Can this be true? You make them listen to hours upon hours of oldies music? The stuff they call 'Classic Rock'? Being a country music fan myself, I'm not sure what that means.'

"It means...Roll Over, Beethoven. Don't Step on My Blue Suede Shoes, you know. We Rock Around the Clock at our house. Lots of Good Vibrations. in their room is this...classic rock

"Bailiff? Could you find us a translator, please? Now, Mrs. Mills, according to statements the court has taken from your now...addiction to video rentals children, you listen to classic and...er...book club member- rock stations on the radio in the car; you never miss specials on "You Really Got Me, Your oldies, and you've recorded or bought dozens of cassette tapes which you listen to quite often at home. Is that correct?"

"I'm Feelin' Groovy, Your Honor. The music makes me Glad All Over. It Makes Me Smile. I don't know why you're so Uptight and Outasight. I Just Wanna Be Your Friend. We can build a Bridge Over Troubled Water. It's Alright Now."

"Your son claims you have brainwashed your daughter. He says all she wants to listen to now It's Really Got a Hold on Me. Do music. He says that, what with name is Jessica, says you

"Well, Mrs. Mills, I must say, I Wah Diddy Dum Diddy all the movie sound tracks on sometimes call her Judy." commercials, he can't escape the stuff."

Everyone's Gone to the Moon, know. She's got a Little Bit of it. We're just Everyday People at Sugar--" our house. La-La-La-La-Bamba.

"Bailiff! Where's that translator? Don't tell me you can't find one! Somebody in this town HAS to know what this woman is talking about."

"Your Honor! I think You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'. Why don't you just Get Off My Cloud? I'm about to have my 19th Nervous Breakdown.'

(Sigh.) "Let's have a little respect for the court, here." "You Don't Own Me, you

know.' "A-hem. Your little girl, whose

"Yeah. In Disguise. With Glasses. It's better than calling her Hey, Jude! Ha-ha. Or, Lucy but hey, I Treat Her Right, you in the Sky With Diamonds, Or Cracklin' Rosie. Although Soul, now, and I Feel Fine about sometimes I do call her Sugar,

'MRS. MILLS! Get hold of yourself!"

"Do You Believe in Magic? I'm a Believer. I Heard It Through the Grapevine that we should just Let It Be. I do NOT want to play the Jailhouse Rock."

"You leave me no choice. I sentence you to 1,000 hours of listening to Tiffany, Debbie Gibson and Bon Jovi.'

"Rescue Me! Help!" "Take her away, Bailiff."

"They're Coming to Take Me Away Ha-Ha! Mama TOLD Me Not to Come! I'm going to Twist and Shout!"

"BAILIFF!"

"But I was Born to Be Wild! We were so Happy Together, and Breakin' Up is Hard to Do! I can't Get No Satisfaction!'

"Next case, please."
"I'm Down on My Knees in Sweet Surrender! I want my Freedom! I could take the Merstrumental in Donna's "resurrec- rikesh Express to Woodstock! Or a Magic Carpet Ride to see Mighty Quinn the Eskimo! Maybe the Wichita Lineman would put me up. I could sit On the Dock of the Bay! Don't Bring Me Down! Try to See It My Way! All my friends are going to say She's Come Undone, when all I want is just a little R-E-S-P-E-C-

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Look Back

**By Wendy Barnett** 

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**FIVE YEARS AGO** 

The Apple Dumplings bowling team, comprised of Diane Arnold, Cindy Brewster, Cindy Cummings, Charlotte McDorman and Shari Cotton, won first place in the novice division of the Texas Women's Bowling Association State Tournament in Dallas.

Bobbie Forbes of Dunn was in-

cluded in the first edition of "Notable Women of Texas," published by the Emerson Publishing Company. Only one percent of Texas women were nominated.

Nikki Stewart was crowned Ira High School homecoming queen. Lana Bedell and Suzy Foster made up the homecoming court.

**10 YEARS AGO** State Rep. Mike Ezell of

Snyder, chairman of the House Health Services Committee, was named to the international committee on the U.S. Mexico Health Initiative.

Janna Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Love, was named homecoming queen during Borden County homecoming festivities.

15 YEARS AGO Donald Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Knipe, was among four students at West Texas State University to receive a scholarship from the Industrial Education department at the universi-

Terry Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holt, was named Snyder High School homecoming queen in half-time festivities.

#### Write Your Congressman

-U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

-U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congres-

-State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

sional District.

-State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

#### SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

3-year-old granddaughter was in an automobile accident while riding in the car with her 16-yearold uncle. The car overturned. leaving Ashley and Lary hanging upside down. Thank goodness for seat belts.

Ashley had a bruise over her to funding, but this seems like right eye, a burn on her stomach such a good program. There are from the seat belt and a small so many children involved in bruise on her right hip. She was automobile accidents. They don't not seriously injured; however, always get hurt seriously, but she was scared to death.

evening of fun feeding the ducks animal can go a long way. and playing in the park when all of a sudden everything changed. The car overturned, she bumped her head, had to be cut out of the seat belt, all the strange people around, having to go to the hospital, and Momma and Daddy not around until after she was taken to the hospital was very frightening to her. Then a very and gave Ashley a stuffed bear to east of Snyder. help her with the shock of all that

had happened to her. a program where they give a identical in nature. stuffed animal to children involv-

help them get over the ordeal. On Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, my This program, as we understand it, is an experimental program

with small funding.
My family would like to thank the DPS and Trooper Land for their kindness to Ashley and would like to commend this program. So many programs get lost emotionally they suffer and a lit-She had started off to have an tle kindness like the stuffed

> **Eloise Gunset** Rt. 3, Box A-71 Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

Recently, our family narrowly escaped a tragedy, an auto accident involving my wife, Donna, nice man came to the hospital at the Hobbs crossing on U.S. 180

This is where several Mc-Caulley School children lost their aid, and in so many numbers. This very nice man was DPS lives a number of years ago in a Trooper John Land. The DPS has school bus accident virtually God bless you and yours.

We, the John Zalman III fami- Rt. 1, Box 52

the many people who were intion" and recovery from this near-death accident.

Particular thanks go to the passersby: a registered nurse who we do not know; Gary Lane, first on the scene; Midwest Electric Coop who radioed for the ambulance and assisted at the scene; Fisher County Ambulance and Hospital; St. Mary's Flight for Life helicopter; Sam Robertson and Bob Womack who tried to locate and notify me of the accident; and others who took care of our sons in high school, junior high, and grade school, along with our two foster children. We thank the many others offering their time and assistance.

We want to thank all of you for your help, prayers, gifts of plants, flowers, clothing, food and the gift of your company. We didn't know that we had so many wonderful friends. This near tragedy was an humbling experience as we found that our friends so quickly came to our

Again, we say thanks and may John Zalman III



#### **SDN Week in Review** MONDAY

September 25

**Scurry County Commissioners** Monday unanimously approved the nomination of Brenda Hedges to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital **Board of Managers and approved** amendments to the 1989-90 county budget in five departments.

Snyder elementary schools held open house this evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

> TUESDAY September 26

Firemen battled a mobile home fire for two hours early today at the corner of 23rd St. and Ave. J and said later that it was apparently of a "suspicious origin."

The Snyder Pops cultural entertainment program began tonight at Worsham Auditorium with a show performed by The Fifth of Schola.

Dr. James Supak and Dr. Jackie Smith, extension specialists, were featured speakers at the Scurry County Ag Tour, which began at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Inadale Community Center.

> WEDNESDAY September 27

Tutoring classes were being started this week at Snyder High

School and are available to anyone who needs help in the subjects of math, English, social studies and science.

Tutoring is also available to students preparing for the exit-level TEAMS test, scheduled for

A 40-year-old Snyder man received the maximum penalties, five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and a \$2,000 fine, upon being convicted of a felony DWI charge Wednesday in 132nd District Court.

Lelton N. Hoyle of 2101 Ave. K was accused of driving while intoxicated for the sixth time last July 21 and tried under the state's subsequent DWI felony statute.

THURSDAY

September 28 Cogdell Hospital board of managers unanimously approved what hospital administrator Tom Hochwalt called "a critically important issue" Thursday when it okayed the go-ahead for a contract with Emergicare Systems of Abilene for six-day, six-night emergency room coverage.

A three-year member of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers was recognized Thursday night and her replacement was given the oath of office during September's regular board meeting.

Janet Hall, who announced her resignation two months ago, was presented a plaque by board Chairman Dan Cotton, and Brenda Hedges, a former savings and loan vice president, was sworn in by County Judge Bobby Goodwin.

The board also approved capital improvement requests totaling \$17,683.30, heard a mon-thly financial report and were kept abreast of the hospital's efforts to recruit physicians.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

Milk WEDNESDAY **Breakfast Taco** 

Orange Juice THURSDAY

**Peanut Butter Bar** Pineapple Juice Milk

FRIDAY **Cinnamon Toast** Grapefruit Juice

LUNCH MONDAY

Hot Dog **Cowboy Beans** Apple Wedges Milk

**Buttered Oatmeal** 

Waffles with Syrup

**Buttered Toast** 

Fruit

Milk

Juice

Milk

Fruit

Milk

Juice

Milk

Fruit

Milk

**Dry Cereal** 

**Crisp Bacon** 

Corn Dogs

**Baked Beans** 

**Carrot Coins** 

the book down."

than the movie.

editor.

**Toasted Rolls** 

**Cinnamon Toast** 

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** 

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

LUNCH

MONDAY

**Continued From Page 1B** 

because "he doesn't want to put

Now, he either checks books

out of the library, buys them or

reads the ones his wife has. Once

he finds an author he likes, he

said he tries to read all the books

he or she has written. One of his

favorite authors is the late V. C.

Andrews who wrote "Flowers in

the Attic," among other books.

He said the book was much better

the newspaper, especially the front page and letters to the

Fuentes has nothing but praise for Laubach Way to Reading and

encourages everyone to learn to

read "because you miss a lot

"I wanted to learn, that's why I

did it. I'm trying to convince

some friends of mine to learn

also, but I know someone can't be

Fuentes said all of his efforts

have been "worth it" and he said

he and his family are planning a celebration after he gets his

GED. "I may even buy myself a ring," he said.

Mrs. Gayle also started as a-

tutor two years ago and Fuentes age of 86.

when you can't read."

pushed into learning."

He said he also started reading

**Hot Biscuits with Sausage** 

Hot Hoagie Sandwich **Buttered Corn** Fruit Salad French Fries

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak **Brown Gravy English Peas Mashed Potatoes** Happy Birthday Cake Ice Cream Milk

THURSDAY **Turkey Pot Pie Tossed Salad** Chilled Pineapple Tidbits Chocolate Pudding

FRIDAY Vegetable Beef Soup **Grilled Ham Sandwich** Fresh Orange Half **Tiger Cookies** 

**Sugar Cookies** 

Sausage and Gravy

**Mashed Potatoes** 

**Hot Biscuits** 

White Cake

Potato Salad

**Tossed Salad** 

Orange Jello

**Turkey Pot Pie** 

**Pickled Beets** 

**Pink Applesauce** 

**Hot Rolls** 

**Hot Rolls** 

Fried Fish

Cole Slaw

Fruit Cup

Milk

Snyder man happy

he learned to read

French Fries

**Hush Puppies** 

SPECIAL EVENT Happy Birthday at each campus featuring cake and ice cream for

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

**THURSDAY** 

FRIDAY

was her second student. "I have

gotten as much or more out of

this as Frank has, but for now I

will stop for a while though I may

She said she became a tutor

because she likes reading and

thought it was "one of the most

worthwhile things I could do."

She added, "There is a real need

for it since we have such a high il-

Mrs. Gayle operated a pre-

school two years ago when she first became involved with the

Laubach program. "My students

then were learning to read and I

thought this would be good for

a degree in social work at the

University of Texas at Permian

Basin and she is also working

toward her elementary teacher's

She and her husband, John,

have two children, Paige, 12, and

Chris, 14. They have lived in

Laubach Way To Reading was

founded by Dr. Frank C. Laubach who spent his life trying

to teach illiterates to read. He served as a missionary for much

of his life and died in 1970 at the

literacy rate in this country.'

adults also," she explained.

certification.

Snyder 10 years.

resume again in the future.'

**Barbecue Hamburger Patties** 

**Buttered Mixed Vegetables** 



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Densell Fambro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robyn, to Denny Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Wilson of Vernon. The couple plans to wed Dec. 15 at 37th Street

#### Church of Christ. (Photo by Tammy Ritchey) **Scurry Library**

**News and Views** 

**FEATURED THIS WEEK** STRUGGLE FOR INTIMACY. By Janet G. Woititz.

'Struggle for Intimacy" is part achieve one. of a life-long process for those who have grown up with alcoholism or dysfunction in the home. To be intimate, to be close, to be vulnerable, contradicts all of the survival skills learned by

children of alcoholics. Acquiring intimacy skills requires a complete relearning process, and can be a difficult, often discouraging task. It isn't an insurmountable one, however, and the rewards can be joy, companionship, enhancement, growth, loving, security and serenity.

This guide to successful relationships will teach what a healthy relationship is and how to

**NON-FICTION** "The Guide to Amateur Astronomy" by Jack Newton. "The Canyon Ranch Health &

Fitness Program.' "How to Keep Your VCR Alive" by Steve Thomas.

**FICTION** "Murder Keeps a Secret" by Haughton Murphy.

"Blood Star" by Nicholas

"My Sister Clare" by Sara Hylton.

through mutual friends. They married, bought the Green

Acres-Deja Vu Kennels in

Bethlehem Township and, about

eight years ago, Gail finally got

Today, the Kinitz clan includes

three children - Ethel, 16; John,

#### Llamas led couple to love

Long before Robert Kinitz im- United States, he met Gail migrated to the United States from South America and met his wife, Gail, an Easton native, the couple had one off-beat interest in common.

Both liked llamas.

"In fact," says Gail, "when I was in grade school, my nickname was 'Llama' because everyone knew how much I wanted one for a pet."

Gail, who has worked with breeders and kennel keepers since she was 16, once had a Nubian goat and figured it was as close as she would get to a llama.

Robert, on the other hand, grew up around llamas on his Presently, she plans to pursue family's farm in South America.

**Outstanding Value** 

AM/FM Case.

Ten 4 Dr.

11, and Veronica, 11/2 - dozens of rabbits, chickens and dogs, two geese, a few horses and nine

Charger, the eldest of the Kinitz herd, joined the family in 1980. A descendant of one of the llamas in the Philadelphia Zoo, Charger earned his name

because he likes to chase girls.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 1, 1989 7B



#### Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

GREENHOUSE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN **COLLEGE STATION** 

The greenhouse industry is among the fastest growing segments of Texas Agriculture. With an annual value of over \$600,000,000, this industry has more than doubled in size over the last 10 years. As a result, the Texas greenhouse industry has established itself as one of the largest producers of ornamental plants in the U.S.

The increased demand for greenhouse crops is one of the primary reasons that this area of horticulture has experienced such a steady rate of growth. Foliage, flowering and bedding plants have become a commodity appreciate on a daily basis. sion Office.

These purchasing habits have not gone un-noticed, and now most supermarkets sell chrysanthemums and roses along with milk and bread.

To provide clientele with more information about the greenhouse industry, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring the annual Texas Greenhouse Grower's and Interiorscaper's Conference. The program will be held Nov. 14-16 at the Hilton Hotel and convention Center in College Station. A special Beginners Shortcourse will be conducted Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for individuals interested in learning more about commercial greenhouse producton. For information about this educational acthat many Texans have grown to tivity, contact the County Exten-

BOLL WEEVIL PHEROMONE TRAP CATCHES

September 11 - September 15

Average #

Weevils/Trap

rea	1987	1988	1989	Old Traps 1989
A	18	14	12	10
В	63	35	9	10
C	. 78	130	22	.:
D	1	19	37	11
E	2	44	43	33
F	9	29	34	19
G	5	35	23	32
11	29	94	44	11
ounty Ave	rage	45	31	16

Boll Weevil Pheromone Trap Catches

September 18-September 22 Average # Weevils/Trap

Area	1987	1988	1989	1989 (old	traps)
A	56	50 -	108	113	
В	104	23	113	98	
C	89	39	224	225	
D -	5	18	160	139	
E	3	17	197	119	
F	14	13	85	52	
G	7	56	115	43	
н	49	27	141	126	
County Average	26	55	146	114	

#### Senior citizens back to school

town YM-YWHA in Manhattan.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's back Among the subjects offered are to school for some 270 senior Judaica, opera, science, wills citizens who are taking courses and estates, French, Roman at the Brookdale Educational mythology and theater, televi-Center for Retired Adults sion and movies. Each class is (ECRA), run by Emanu-El Mid- taught by a retired expert in the

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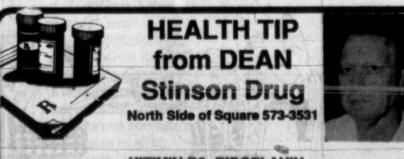
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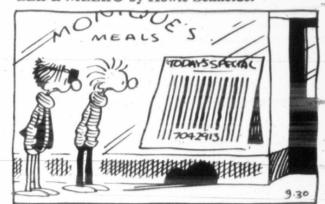
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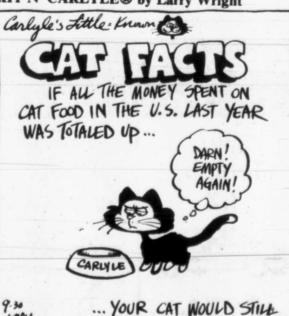
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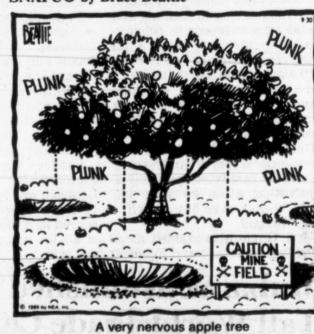


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# Federal judge orders single member districts in election

AUSTIN (AP) — Recent legal appellate court be elected from system should prompt lawmakers to overhaul the entire ing voters in the entire district to court system, two Texas Supreme Court justices said.

On Thursday, opponents of Texas' at-large system of electing judges claimed a significant victory after a federal judge ruled that judges from the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi must be elected from single member districts.

And in another lawsuit, a federal judge is expected to decide before the Legislature meets in special session Nov. 14 on whether the at-large method of electing trial judges in nine urban counties dilutes Hispanic representation.

"If you really wanted to get brave, this is a time when you can tackle it all," Chief Justice Tom Phillips told the House Committee on Judicial Affairs. "These lawsuits may be an opportunity to come out with a much stronger judiciary," he

Phillips and Justice Oscar Mauzy said citizens would be better served if county and justice of the peace courts were dissolved to allow for only one tier of trial

"The main problem that I see is we have quite a bit of duplication and inefficiency," Phillips told the House Committee on Judicial Affairs. He said Texas has too many judges, approximately 3,000 as compared with California, which has 2,000.

Mauzy described Texas' court system as "the most confusing, patchwork, crazy quilt, inefficient, overlapping and duplicative judicial system."

In a decision that could change the face of the Texas court system, U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela ordered that Corp., the newspaper said. judges from the Corpus Christi

revolutionary as the storming of

the Bastille, as beautifully

engineered as the Eiffel Tower.

That great French achievement

— the brassiere — is 100 years old

As the Eiffel Tower was going

up, an enterprising French lady

named Herminie Cadolle was

constructing the first bra - call-

ed "soutien-gorge" in France,

While her invention has

become a wardrobe fixture, her

descendants are still serving up

"couture" bras and other lingerie in the quietly exclusive

house of Cadolle on the Rue Cam-

bon in Paris just off the

fashionable Rue du Faubourg

"My great-great-grandmother was very liberated," said Poupie Cadolle, 43, an ebullient blonde

who carries on the family's ly custom lingerie trade with her

Elegant women had long suf-

fered the constraints of bust

bandeaux or body corsets,

Saint-Honore.

mother, Alice.

literally "throat support,"

euphemism for bosom uplift.

challenges to the state's judicial single member districts rather than the current system of allowelect the six-member court.

"Everyone sort of saw it on the horizon, but anytime you move something from the horizon to fruition, it's significant," said attorney Dave Richards, who represented two plaintiffs in the

Vela of Brownsville had earlier ruled the at-large voting method violated federal law by discriminating against Hispanics. Setting up district boundaries with high concentrations of Hispanics will ensure Hispanic representation on the court, argued the plaintiffs, which included Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

elected to the 13th Appeals Court Texas Attorney General Jim Christi to the Rio Grande Valley.

The current court has five the 5th Circuit is forthcoming. Anglos and one Hispanic, who was appointed.

November 1990 election, one of in other legal challenges to Texthe court's judges will be elected as' court system. from a single member district in Cameron County.

will be established, he ordered.

despite the fact that Hispanics Mattox said Vela issued a 10-day make up approximately 55 per- stay of his ruling to allow the cent of the population in the state time to ask the U.S. 5th Cirdistrict, a 20-county area that cuit Court of Appeals to stop imstretches from north of Corpus plementation of his plan. Mattox said a decision on whether to ask

Hispanic civil rights activists told lawmakers to read Vela's Vela ordered that in the ruling as a sign of things to come

Judith Sanders-Castro, an attorney with the Mexican In 1992, a Hidalgo County seat American Legal Defense Education Fund, called on legislators to Richards said if state institute an interim election

"The state can postpone the in-

#### lawmakers fail to establish system for the 1990 elections. districts in line with the federal judge's intent then Vela will evitable at a substantial structure the remaining single monetary loss to taxpayers." Trade school operator can't

operates several trade schools in Texas has been suspended from the state's guaranteed student loan program after a review uncovered faulty loan refund practices, according to published reports.

Officials of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. said Grand Prairie-based Texas Education Corp. has been

ing, Farmers Branch and in Texarkana, Ark.

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HOUSTON (AP) — A firm that ficials in Houston declined to how many are enrolled in the corspeculate about the future of the poration's schools, but that the

participate in loan program

Houston school.

The corporation's president in Grand Prairie could not be reach- operates Video Technical Ined by the Chronicle, the newspaper said.

Cathy Flautt, a spokesman for allowed to rejoin the loan pro-

tion's loan program "found Paralegal Studies in Dallas; school refund checks that weren't Careers in Cosmetology Inbeing made in a timely manner," she said.

Flautt said she does not know arkana, Ark.

state organization has "I have no knowledge of it (the. guaranteed \$36.1 million in loans. suspension)," said Marilyn The schools' default rate on stu-Doerter, acting director of a dent loans is 18.3 percent, she

Texas Education Corp. stitute, VTI Business Computer School and Computer Learning Center in Houston; Video Farmers Branch and Arlington; VTI Academy for Veterinary A recent review of the corpora- Assistants and VTI Institute for stitutes in Irving and Dallas: and Career Learning Center in Tex-

#### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Unusual trends and conditions will have substantial influence over your work or career in the year ahead. They should prove to be both exciting and profitable

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are alert today, there is a possibility you might be able to generate gains for yourself in an area that has either been overlooked or ignored by your contemporaries. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be a good listener today and this will enable you to analyze and disseminate information that comes your way in a manner that will prove personally advantageous

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but this may be due more to the efforts of others than it will your own. It's not important, however, as to who instigates the benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

natural leadership instincts come to the fore today in your group involvements whether they be large or small. People will automatically look to you for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best possibilities for success today are likely to come through your more progressive contacts. Avoid conferring with people

who are too mired in tradition.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discount any inventive concepts that flash through your mind today. There's a possibility you might be able to transform something that's been obsolete for quite a while

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The actions of an associate could furnish you with an opportunity today to accomplish something that up until now has not been possible. You'll have to move swiftly, however

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's no reason for you to feel insecure if you have to make a snap decision today Your judgment is quite keen and you'll evaluate matters accurately

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned today it looks like you'll have a handle on matters while others will still be trying to define the problem. It'll give you an edge over competitors

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could prove worthwhile to accept an unusual social invitation today. There is a possibility there will be a newcomer in the crowd who you will find extremely

interesting. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give credence to any flashes of inspiration you get today pertaining to changes or transformations. What you perceive intuitively VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll function best today if your plans are flexible and your agenda is loosely structured. and you'll want freedom of choice.

Contacts you've established with people who live outside of your immediate area could be of immense value to you in the year ahead. Their worth will increase owing to an unusual trend of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Actions predicted upon the advice of know-it-alls could lead you up a blind alley today. You're likely to make less mistakes if you heed only your own counsel. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt to mastermind the affairs of another today unless you know for certain you're on firm ground. Trying to guess your way around obstacles could be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend might make overtures to you today regarding something rather novel It could have possibilities, but don't get involved if your instincts warn you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider yourself as good as anyone to be involved with today, but don't think you are superior. Snobbish behavior will cost you popularity points with your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should work reasonably well for you today, provided you abide by the lessons you've learned from experience. Forgo making even slight modifications, because they could distort the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could be a seller's game for you today, so stay away from the marketplace if you can. You're what the sharpies call an "easy ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a

faculty for attracting attention to yourself today. Bear in mind, however, that all who will be watching are not necessarily your staunchest admirers. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In the press

of onrushing events today you can fare reasonably well, provided you view events realistically. If you are not pragthe results could GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you'll

be involved with today can help you achieve an important objective to which you're presently aspiring. You should not, however, make requests without CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

you've been wanting to finalize can be completed today if you remain patient and persistent. You've waited this long, so don't blow it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An imaginative associate can help you resolve a matter over which you've been stewing, but it is best you don't accept everything said without having the facts verified.

you might feel like you can't lose today, limit your "flyers" to well-calculated risks. You may be fortunate in realizing small gains, but the big score could elude vou.

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#### suspended, the Houston Chronithe state's student loan Technical Institute and VTI regulatory body, said the Texas cle reported Friday. **Academy for Medical and Dental** The company operates 12 trade Assistants in Irving; VTI Education Corp. may request a schools in Houston, Dallas, Irvhearing to show why it should be Business Computer School in

During the emergency 30-day will be processed for students at schools run by Texas Education

Texas Education Corp. of-

The brassiere marks its 100th birthday PARIS (AP) - It was as - Herminie was distressed by ty movie stars like Jane Russell bosom were deflated to an alland later Jayne Mansfield, in- time low after 1968, when milispiring the less well-endowed to look for an artificial uplift.

So she came up with a frilly two-part garment — the first beribboned "bra." It was attach-Bra manufacturers fell all over themselves to give breasts "sexy" shapes that sometimes looked like cannon shells rather than bosoms.

In France, sex kitten Brigitte shoulder straps, this revolu-Bardot showing her perky bosom in "And God Created Women" ly called the "bien-etre," or well-being. Although rooted in the did a lot for the bra. And, like many other stars, she bought French word for arm (bras), the hers at Cadolle.

But concerns for a shapely

tant women's libbers symbolically burned their bras or stopped wearing them.

Poupie Cadolle said she was horrified by all this.

bosoms sag that way.

Her bra sales sagged, too, by at least 30 percent.

"But they've popped up recently," she said, welcoming the recent return to sexier dress that gives bras and bustiers a boost.

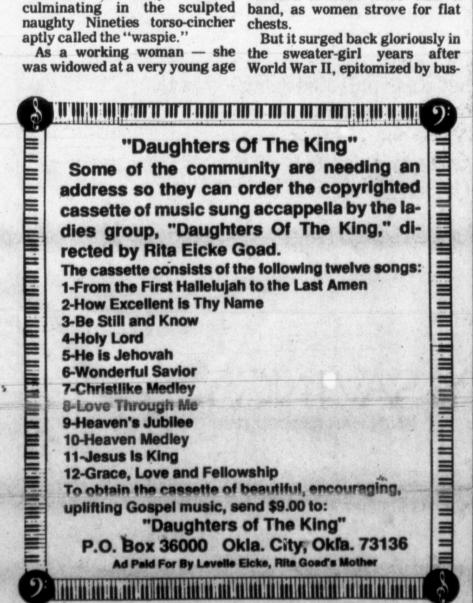
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# wyer: clients victimized by corrupt official

Equipment Inc. of Dallas, a equipment. defense attorney says.

former postal governor Reter Voss and Detroit-area consultant John Gnau "played us like a Voss.

REI hired Gnau at Voss's urgpay Gnau \$325,000 in little more fee-splitting arrangement. than a year in an attempt to get

opening statements at the trial of Gnau, said Bennett. REI, its chief operating officer vice president Robert Reedy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A The company, Moore and lawyer added. Michigan consultant and the cor- Reedy, are accused of conspiring In order for rupt vice chairman of the postal with Voss, Gnau and others to board of governors victimized fraudulently obtain the postal top executives of Recognition contracts to build mail-sorting

The procurement was halted In a federal court criminal trial when U.S. postal inspectors un- cost." of REI and two of its officers, covered an illegal fee-splitting REI lawyer Robert Bennett said arrangement in which Gnau agreed to share some of the money he got from REI with

Bennett, who represents Reedy, said REI executives were unaware of Voss's and Gnau's ing and the company agreed to "hidden agenda," the corrupt

Voss and Gnau "were looking \$400 million in postal service confor pigeons," said Bennett. If a company was "trying to get 'They were pumping us up' in- business with the postal service to believing REI would get the and not doing very well, they postal business, Bennett said in would be targeted" by Voss and

The conspirators agreed that William Moore and marketing REI would never be told about the corrupt arrangement, the

prove REI was part of the con-spiracy, it would have to show that Voss and Gnau told REI executives, "We can make music prison term in 1986 after pleading 1980 Michigan campaign, was together. Here is how much it will

"That didn't happen," Bennett.

The first witness in the trial, postal contract officer John Simmons, testified that Voss, at a meeting in 1985, criticized postal Justice Department to inofficial Currie Boswell, who vestigate the June 27 fatal favored the type of mail-sorting shooting of a Mexican national by equipment that was manufac- a Dallas police officer, Mexican tured by REI's competitors.

Voss "kind of blamed Mr. says. Boswell's group for going down Farres made the remark the wrong path," Simmons Thursday, one day after a Dallas leveled a parting shot at Boswell dict former officer Patrick as people filed out of the meeting. LeMaire in the shooting death of

flowers," Voss told Boswell, ac- Mexico. peril. Boswell currently is direc-prepared paperwork for the in-six children, ages three months Justice Department.

In order for the government to operational requirements.

Reagan's 1980 Ohio presidential REI. campaign, received a four-year guilty to expense account fraud sentenced to three years for con-

from Gnau in connection with ef-Voss, who headed Ronald forts to steer postal contracts to tion with work on behalf of REI.

Gnau, who headed Reagan's

tor of the postal service's office of and taking an illegal gratuity spiracy and paying an illegal \$2,500 gratuity to Voss in connec-

Voss and Gnau are to be government witnesses in the nonjury trial before U.S. District Court Judge George Revercomb.

DALLAS (AP) - The Mexican vestigation request. The formal government will ask the U.S. Consul General Oliver Farres

testified, adding that Voss had County grand jury declined to in-'Maybe we'll send you some Jose Hilario Calixtroof Tejupilco,

cording to Simmons, signifying Farres said he had anticipated Farres said, are Hilario's sur- Deborah Burstion-Wade, deputy that Boswell's career was in the grand jury's action and has vivors, his 26-year-old wife and director of public affairs at the

request to the U.S. Justice Department will be made by the no compassion at all for them,' Mexico City, he said.

because there is a feeling that the ficult to understand." human rights of Mr. Hilario were violated," Farres said. "They were terminated. Because he

doesn't exist anymore. Period."

"Everyone has shown little or

Ministry of Foreign Affairs in said Farres, who wore a black lexico City, he said.

"We are pursuing, through the Hilario family. "Everyone has diplomatic channels, a request to shown more interest in the rights the U.S. Justice Department to of the policeman who killed the conduct a fair investigation Mexican citizen. It is very dif-

The investigation could be requested by a foreign official because the incident occurred on The "real victims" in the case, American soil, according to

### Students ok live animal tradition

mascot as soon as enough money election commissioner Vikram is raised to build a new cage for the animal.

binding referendum wanted to election. perpetuate the 43-year-old tradition of live mascots, student officials said Thursday.

due to kidney failure.

Wednesday and Thursday, 33.1 form of letters and calls. percent of the voters, or 698 on campus are raised.

In addition, 31.5 percent, or 665 Shasta: 22.8 percent, or 481 financed and built

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HOUSTON (AP) — University students, voted to replace Shasta of Houston students participating immediately; and 11.7 percent, in a referendum this week voted or 246 students, voted to sponsor to replace the school's cougar a cougar at the Hermann Zoo, Bhatia said.

Approximately 6.6 percent of A third of the 2,090 university the university's record enrollstudents who took part in the non-ment of 32,000 participated in the

Magner said he will keep the results of the referendum in mind when he decides the fate of the Meanwhile, interim President tradition, which has faced con-George Magner said he likely will tinuous opposition from animal decide within two weeks whether rights activists. He said he also to replace Shasta, the cougar who has received input from the died last May from complications faculty — via a Faculty Senate resolution that opposed replacing During the referendum Shasta — and from alumni, in the

"I haven't counted them, but students, voted to replace Shasta I'm sure there were more letters as soon as three-fourths of the and calls in favor of (replacing funds needed to build a new cage Shasta), instead of opposed," he said of the alumni opinions.

Magner has previously said he students, opted to do away with did not favor replacing the the tradition and not replace cougar until a new cage had been

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Motors. **Marriage Licenses** Lawrence D. Barrera and Priscilla D. Robbins, both of

Costillo, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court** Bradley C. Roberts of Nolan County, individually and for the guardianship and estate of Bradley Roberts, vs. Arthur S. Casius of Snyder, Tex-Mex Meter Service of Midland and the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, personal injury suit, transferred from Travis County, pertaining to an alleged Aug. 24, 1985, traffic accident at FM 1606 and the Colorado City Hwy., claiming culpability by the highway department in that the intersection was obscured by tall weeds, seeking in excess of \$100,000 for medical expenses and other damages.

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nyder. Mary O. Udden et vir of New Rafael G. Vera and Virginia M. Braunfels to Marshall H. Udden et al of New Braunfels, the south 230.9 acres of Section 160 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Myron Fenton to J.R. Jones et ux, six acres in Section 95, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County,

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