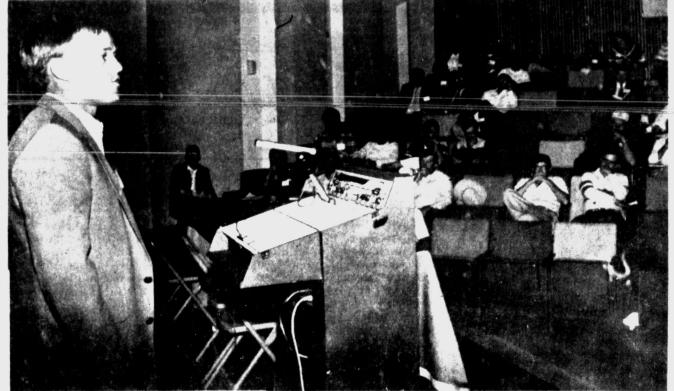
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**CONFERENCE** — Tom Warner of Colonial Country Club in Dallas addresses the Western Texas College Turfgrass Conference Wednesday after-

# **Outlook brighter** for local family's immigration woes

#### **By DONNY BROWN SDN Managing Editor**

A hopeful prediction that the U.S. Naturalization Service (INS) will be reconsidering an "investor's visa" for the Jack Pointeau family of Snyder was offered this week

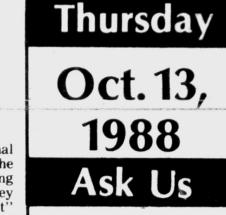
A California-based attorney who specializes in immigration cases, Eva Voisin, said "It appears the INS was working with old facts," a reference to the agency's failure to cenew this annual permit in September.

"I now have high hopes," she said by telephone from her Redwood City, Calif. office. "Immigration has been very responsive.

Reasons cited for the original INS decision included that the family did not own a controling Immigration and interest in the business they operate; that their "investment" must be worth a minimum of \$250,000; and that they must show an "intent to expand" the business

> The Pointeaus own 50 percent of the Travelodge Motel and are nearing the end of negotiations to buy the remaining 50 percent.

> Information which is now aiding the Pointeaus, Voisin said, is that they are in the process of assuming a controling interest in the motel's ownership and facts concerning the economic downturn for Texas communities See POINTEAUS, Page 9



Q. - In the proposed pay adjustments for Snyder teachers, how many would actually receive a pay raise?

A. -- According to a sheet provided by the school district, and based on the current staff, 156 teachers would have their pay adjusted upward in a range from \$165 annually to \$2,150, and 86 would stay the same. Those whose pay would be frozen are teachers who started with the district this year and those in pay grade 10-plus, the highest level of pay here. School officials note the adjustment is only in the discussion stage at this time.

## In Brief **School rapes**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Four O.D. Wyatt High School students involved in the rape of a 16year-old classmate have been identified and will be arrested, police say.

The sexual assault was the third such incident reported at Fort Worth schools since September. One of the reported incidents was unfounded, officers say

Fort Worth Police Sgt. Dennis Timmons said the girl told police she was walking to a physical education class Monday afternoon when she was abducted by four youths who drove by and forced her into a car.

#### **Delta trial**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The crew of Delta

# noon in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre. Experts from

around the state were speakers at the two-day education session, which was to end by midafternoon Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

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# **ISD** to consider **Christmas bonus**

A recommendation that all staffers for Snyder ISD be given a Christmas bonus with the November paycheck will be considered Thursday during the regular October meeting of school trustees

The concept of a Christmas bonus was first proposed at a budget workshop of the board this past summer and board members indicated they would be receptive to the plan assuming there was a carryover of funds from the 1987-88 budget year.

At a second work session held Oct. 4, the board was told that there was some \$900,000 in surplus funds at the close of the fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30

During discussion of the bonus concept, it was noted Snyder teachers have been frozen in pay for the past three years.

Thursday's meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the school administration building. Other agenda items listed include:

A communication from Francene Allen, president of the al chapter for the Classroom Teachers Association A request to appear before the board by the parents of a Central Elementary student

# Bush, Dukakis... Second debate tonight

#### By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis tended to last-minute preparations for the second and final round of their presidential campaign debates as polls suggested that the Democratic nominee must deliver a solid punch tonight to overcome his Republican rival.

The two White House contenders, in a day filled with sports metaphors - and even a sporting event - hinted Wednesday at their strategy for their face-to-face confrontation.

hoped to show the American people "what my heartbeat is, what I really care about.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis planned any campaign appearances today. The two candidates were conducting walk-throughs of the debate area before their 9 p.m. EDT clash at Pauley Pavilion. better know as the home of the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was cam- the District of Columbia for 30 paigning in Montana, Oklahoma electoral votes.

The vice president said he quickly and hit the campaign trail for the Democratic ticket.

Polls released Wednesday showed the GOP nominee leading solidly in the state-by-state race for Electoral College votes, although nationwide surveys suggest a close race.

An ABC News-Washington Post 50-state poll found Bush leading firmly in 21 states with 220 electoral votes - 50 shy of the total needed to win the presidency.

Dukakis led in three states and

and Arkansas while his counter- States in Bush's column includ-

See BONUS, Page 9

maybe a knuckler," Dukakis said part, Lloyd Bentsen, was on ed Texas and its electoral prize of when asked what he planned to toss at Bush tonight.



HOSP!TAL GUIDES - This group of community volunteers will Harless, Jill Tolman, Phil Kelley, Helen Dillaha, Becky Hochwalt, serve as guides for school children's tours of Cogdell Memorial Christy Thompson and Teddie Hatcher and, standing, Luann Hospital scheduled through May 17. They include, from left, Thadine Burleson and Earlene Gray. (SDN Staff Photo)

## **3rd grader** tours due at hospital

Third graders from Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira will be receiv ing special tours of Cogdell Memorial Hospital beginning this month with tours scheduled through the end of school.

Between Oct. 17 and May 17, the opportunity to view the medical facilities at Cogdell.

At the conclusion of each tour. the classes will be served ice cream in the doctor's lounge. During their tour, they will be shown such departments as the X-ray and CAT scan room, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, ambulance area, medical lab, pharmacy and the emergency room.

Prior to the tour, their teachers will be sent handout sheets See HOSPITAL, Page 9

# **The SDN Column**

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The right aim in life doesn't mean a thing if you are loaded with blanks

There seem to be two types of football fans. One is moderately interested and he usually has a wife who agrees to go to the game only if she gets to eat out before and after.

The second type fan lives and breathes football. some 320 third graders will have He's the guy who gives you a play-by-play on Saturday or Monday morning, spitting out rushing statistics like a computer

But up in Vernon, a group of guys are living a daydream, being an owner of a professional football team. The Fantasy Football League is now in its seventh successful season.

The league has 14 teams which play a 16-game schedule. The season begins with an annual draft. In fantasy football, owners draft a team consisting of 12 offensive players from the pro ranks Each week they select six of their players-a quarterback, two running backs; two receivers and a kicker--for a game against another team in the league

Scores are determined by the performance of

By Roy McQueen

their players in actual NFL games over the weekend. A rushing touchdown is six points, a passing touchdown is three points for the quarterback who threw it and three points for the receiver. A field goal is three points and the point after touchdown is one point.

The annual draft is an indication of just how seriously the owners take the league. Owners arrive with lots of information and one even had a computer printoul. The draft consists of 12 rounds with each team taking a player in every round

The Buckner Bears had the first pick and chose Miami guarterback Dan Marino. John Elway of Denver was second. The league even has a commissioner who conducts the draft and helps determine the weekly scores.

But some owners may not have sufficient foot ball knowlege. One drafted Larry Kinnebrew, not aware that he had been cut by the Cincinnati Bengals. Another owner drafted a player who had died the previous year.

But the owners are serious, and only make their opponents aware of their mistakes after the draft. is complete. It sounds like those football nuts are out for blood.

Capitol Hill, urging Democrats in 29 votes, and New Jersey, with 16 Congress to wrap up their session electoral votes. California, with the biggest electoral prize of 47 votes, was leaning toward Bush as was New York and its 36 electoral votes, according to the ABC-Post poll.

> Following Material Embargoed for 6 a.m. EDT Release However, a survey released today by The Buffalo News found Dukakis holding a 9 percent lead over Bush - 49 percent to 40 percent - in New York state, including a commanding 62 percent to 28 percent lead in the New York City area.

Political-Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., conducted the survey of 850 registered voters Monday and Tuesday. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points. End of Embargoed Material

The ABC-Post poll also conducted a standard national survey of 1,187 likely voters and found Bush leading Dukakis 51 percent to 45 percent. The survey, conducted Oct. 5 throug Tuesday, had a margin of err. of four percentage points.

A CBS News-New York Times poll had nearly the same result: 50-45 for Bush. That survey of 1,009 probable voters was done Oct. 8

## Operatic program set Sunday

Melanie Smith, choir director for Snyder Junior High and a veteran of past opera performances with the Abilene Opera Association, will present a voice recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

The program is being presented by the WTC music department.

Smith is a native of Abilene who has twice placed first in the 'singer of the year" competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing

Accompanying her at the Sunday recital will be Jane Womack, WTC instrumental music instructor

Included on the program will See OPERATIC, Page 9

Flight 191 had more weather information than air traffic controllers in the final minutes before the airliner crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, an air traffic control expert has testified.

The testimony by David Michael Archung, an accident investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration, came Wednesday in a federal court trial to determine responsibility for the crash that killed 137 people in 1985

Archung testified that transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder shows that flight crew members saw lightning directly in front of them about two minutes before the crash.

#### **Deny rumors**

SAN ANTONIO (AP Mayor Henry Cisneros. acknowledging rumors about martial problems with his wife, Mary Alice, says there are no plans to seek a divorce of their 19vear marriage.

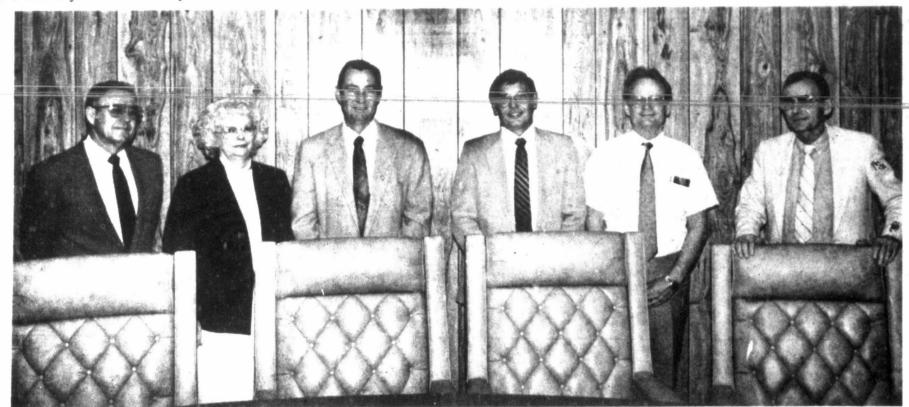
Earlier this week, a Houston radio station reported that Mrs. Cisneros would file for divorce next month, but the mayor's office denied the story

Cisneros, who announced last month that he would not be seeking a fifth mayoral term next spring in order to enter private business, told reporters that the rumors have created a strain for his family, which includes two daughters. Teresa and Mercedes, and toddler John Paul Anthony

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 76 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988, 20.30 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low around 50. Light southwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.



**PRINCIPALS** — Principals gathered at the school administration building this week to mark Texas School Principals Week. They are, from left, Bob Travis of Stanfield Elementary, Gerri Parker of West Elementary, Ray Courtney of Snyder High School, Wayne Kennedy

of Northeast Elementary, Thomas Alvis of North Elementary and Jim Erwin of East Elementary. Not shown are L.D. Monroe of Central Elementary and Charles Anderson of Snyder Junior High. (SDN Staff Photo)

# hina-Soviet summit likely

BEIJING (AP) — Senior likely to hold a summit next year, leader Deng Xiaoping said today China and the Soviet Union are

### Weight control class planned

Various aspects of weight control will be studied in a new Continuing Education class starting Oct. 17 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Dec. 9. Fees are \$30 per person.

Lee Burke, chairman of the WTC physical education division, will be the instructor. A portion of this class will be an exercise program. Burke would especially like persons planning to enroll in the college credit course (HPE 112-408) in the spring semester to sign up for this class in preparation for the spring class.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.



according to diplomatic sources. It would be the first such meeting in 30 years.

Deng, in a meeting with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto, also expressed confidence that long-strained relations between China and the Soviet Union will improve, sources in the Finnish delegation said.

China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen is to travel to Moscow later this year to discuss the proposed summit between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese leaders, and it is generally believed Gorbachev will visit Beijing next year.

Deng's statement was the first by a Chinese to predict that the summit, the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to China in 1959, will likely take place next year

Ministry Foreign

## WTC instructors attend conference

spokeswoman Li Jinhua said at a the Soviet Union. briefing today that it was still too early to name a time or place for the summit.

"The timing for the meeting between the top leaders of the two countries depends on whether the conditions are ripe or not," she said. "Now is the time for the creation of the conditions.

She said Deng and the Foreign Ministry held similar views on the summit, but declined comment on Deng's prediction that the meeting would take place next year.

The Finnish sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Deng also brought up the "three obstacles" China has cited as holding up the normalization of Sino-Soviet relations and said Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia remains the most serious

The other two are the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and the heavy Soviet troop conborder.

the Cambodian question in Beij- the nation in terms of ing in August, and Qian is expected to take up the issue again in Moscow in a bid to narrow differences on how to bring peace to Cambodia

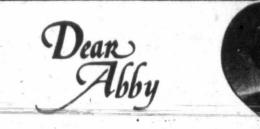
A Xinhua News Agency report on the meeting today made no mention of the summit.

It only quoted Deng as saying political and economic relations between China and the Soviet Union will never be the same as those of the 1950s, when Moscow dominated Beijing. Deng said a new type of relation with the Soviet Union will be based on principles of peaceful coexistence, equality and mutual benefit and will not harm the interests of any other country.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960 and have remained at political odds despite improving economic, academic and cultural relations in recent years

Gorbachev has urged China to bury past differences and called for dialogue between the two sides.

The summit is likely to take place in Beijing because Deng, 84, no longer travels abroad. centration on the Sino-Soviet Deng has retired from most of his party and government posts, but The two sides met to discuss is still the undisputed leader of



#### By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: While visiting a family in Santa Fe, we were enjoying a luscious meal of locally caught trout when we got into a discussion about how to eat corn on the cob.

Four of our party ate the corn in even rows - left to right. The fifth person ate the corn in a 360-degree movement, turning it round and round. Then ensued a serious discussion concerning the "socially acceptable" way to eat corn on the cob.

So, Dear Abby, please tell us: Should one eat corn on the cob straight across or round and round? I am sure there are far more pressing worldly matters, but we would like a little input from you, if possible.

> MAY AND DON, SANTA FE, N.M.

**DEAR MAY AND DON: Those** who are sticklers for socially acceptable table manners are not likely to serve corn on the cob. (It's wonderful for picnics and outdoor barbecues, however.)

I can speak only for myself, but I gnaw the kernels off the cob beginning at the far left and proceed across the cob. Then I rotate the cob and sink my teeth into the kernels above ... you wouldn't keep asking me the "row" already eaten. (Something like playing a harmonica.)

I don't know about the folks in Santa Fe, but that's the way we lowans eat it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am being deluged with "get well' wishes from friends and fans ever since The Associated Press put out a release saying, "Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI whose sex-change operation nearly 40 years ago led to a career as an author, lecturer and nightclub performer, is dying of cancer.'

That paragraph appeared adjacent to the obituaries in the San Francisco Chronicle!

Abby, I had cancer surgery last

year, but to paraphrase Mark Twain: "The reports of my imminent demise are greatly exaggerated." Will you please help me spread the word? Thank you.

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

DEAR CHRISTINE: I just did. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see quite often. Whenever she sees me, she asks, "Is that new?" referring to my dress, purse, shoes or a piece of costume jewelry, just anything I happen to be wearing.

I really like her, so I always tell her whether it's new or not, even though I find that question very irritating. Is there something I could say to get her to stop asking this annoying question?

ANNOYED

**DEAR ANNOYED: A few sug**gestions. Choose one. (If it doesn't work, try another.) Her: "Is that new?"

You: (1) "I really like you, but what difference does it make?' (2) "I really like you, but why do you want to know? (3) "I really like you, but I wish

that question."

DEAR ABBY: You said you were interested in "unusual" names: I had a friend in school whose name was Bertha Mae Leake. Her brother was Raymond Will Leake. They were both nice kids and

deserved better.

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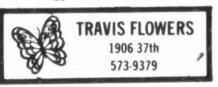
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Joann Snider and Tammy Wesson, office careers instructors at Western Texas College, were among nearly 200 Texas Business Education Association members attending the organization's fall conference held Oct. 6-8 in Irving.

Speakers included Dr. Donald T. Rippey from the University of Texas who discussed "Educational Challenges for the 90s" and Tommie Butler, director of business education for the State Department of Arkansas, who discussed "Trends in Business Education.'

The purpose of the annual convention is to encourage business education teachers to stay abreast of current educational issues and to provide sessions for teachers to improve their skills and knowledge in the areas of technology





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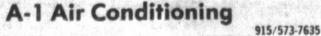
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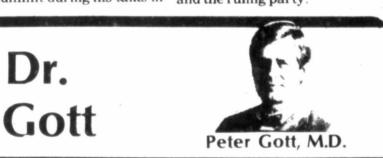


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policies Gorbachev would also hold

talks with Premier Li Peng and



## Reiter's syndrome explained in detail

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our grandson, 37, has had several attacks of Reiter's syndrome. He presently takes prednisone and Butzolidin with Darvocet or Tylenol #3 for pain. Can you tell me more about this condition?

DEAR READER: Reiter's syndrome is a non-bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the urethra (bladder out-flow tract) in men and the cervix in women. In both sexes, arthritis and mouth ulcers complete the triad.

Although the illness usually resolves in about three months, recurrences are common and produce joint swelling and pain that resemble other forms of arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis. The sexually transmitted micro-organism called Chlamydia is thought to be the cause. Therefore, treatment with antibiotics, such as tetracycline, may be curative. Many experts believe that Reiter's syndrome has a genetic disposition because of the high incidence of the tissue antigen HLA-B27, a genetic marker, in these patients. In chronic Reiter's syndrome, anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Butzolidin, are



Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, the two The sources said Deng did not men responsible for the day-tosay whether Qian will set a date day running of the government for the summit during his talks in and the ruling party.

helpful in relieving painful symp-

toms. Prednisone, a form of cortisone,

is not of value. Protracted arthritis

symptoms often respond to physical

therapy. The use of narcotics such as

Tylenol #3 (with codeine), should be

discouraged, except for very short-

term use in selected cases, because of

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter

called and said she had a tumor and

cyst removed and is having a sono-

gram. These are adnexal cysts. I find

nothing in the books about these cysts.

Can you help? DEAR READER: The term "ad-

nexa" refers to appendages. In gyne-

cological lingo, "adnexa" means the

ovaries and the structures around

them: the ligaments and the Fallopian

tubes. For practical purposes, the

term also includes parts of other or-

gans such as the colon, which are

close to the ovaries. Your daughter

apparently had fluid-filled cysts that

lie in or around an ovary. Usually

these cysts are benign. If painful, they

can be surgically removed. Sono-

grams - ultrasound examinations -

are an appropriate, safe, non-X-ray

method of following the development

of adnexal cysts. Sometimes adnexal

cysts arise in non-ovarian tissues and

can seem, on physcial examination, to

be in an ovary. In this case, doctors

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the addiction potential.

Your Birthday Oct. 14, 1988 Your prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead, provided you don't

put too many irons in the fire at one time. Take pains to weed out those that have more sizzle than substance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important plan should work out as anticipated, but today you might be influenced by another and make some unwise changes. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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) Even

though you may be expecting additional funds, it's best to operate from what you have on hand. This way you won't be inconvenienced if you suffer any delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious today if you're involved with someone who you think is promising more than can be deliver. If you ignore your better judgment, you could have regrets

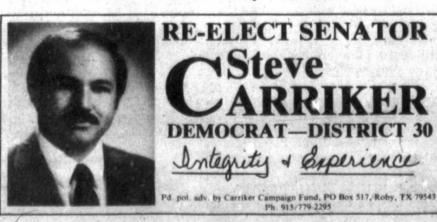
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch your step today so that you don't get careless and talk too freely about a con-

### Nursing post in transition

Christy Sullenger, R.N., will be leaving her post as director of nursing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital on Oct. 16 to further pursue her college education.

Lana Chambers, R.N., has been named acting director of nursing. She has been at Cogdell since 1982 and has most recently served as head nurse for the ER, CCU and OB units of the hospital.

A permanent director of nursing is expected to be named by For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 early December.



# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

fidential matter to a person who has a problem keeping secrets

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A manipulator in your peer group may try to involve you in something today that is self-serving, but not to you. Don't snap at the bait.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The limb you're out on today is rather weak. Don't press your luck too far in situations where your reputation is on the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful today regarding mental tasks or assignments that are so routine you do them by rote. They're the ones where you could have slip-ups and make your ggest mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be more to your commercial dealings today than meets the eye. If you're offered something on the side for going along with the deal, take a hard second

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you are sincere about your intentions, it's best not to make commitments or agreements today. Be doubly sure people with whom you deal aren't playing

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Quantity should not be more important today than quality. What has the appearance of a big bargain could, in reality, be merely a lot of inflated fragments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's OK to relax and have a good time today, provided you don't overindulge. You could blow your diet or health program in one fell

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your household budget can only be stretched so far before it snaps. Wait until you can pay cash for what you want instead of having to make drawn out payments.





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**DONATION GIVEN - The Snyder Police Auxiliary recently** donated funds to the Noah Project which provides shelter and aid to abused spouses and their children. Pictured from left are Linda Scalf, director, and Karen Parker, president of the auxiliary. (SDN Staff Photo)

## **Police Auxiliary gives funds**

The Snyder Police Auxiliary demonstrated the use of different met Oct. 4 at the Snyder National accessories to create a whole new monthly meeting.

Bank community room for its look from the same basic outfit. The group voted to give funds The guest presentation was to the Noah Project and made

given by Kathryn Roberts, coun- plans for a bake sale in extension agent. She November.

## Gardeners take tour

Snyder Garden Club members gathered at Martha Ann Woman's Club Oct. 6 to travel to the historic ranch home of Barbara Hamlett.

Following a tour of the home, Hamlett led a study of herbs in her garden and gave cuttings to members. A sack lunch and business session was held in the dining room.

LaVerne Hood, president, announced the District VIII convention to be held in Coleman Nov. 4-

Members were reminded of the Christmas gift project for patients at Big Spring State Hospital. In other activities, members worked with Cogdell Memorial Hospital in improving the hospital patio area and a bake sale is set for Nov. 12.

Guests Debbie Bronson and

## **Community Calendar**

#### THURSDAY

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

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian hurch: 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

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

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

#### FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

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#### SATURDAY

White Buffalo Days activities; Scurry County Coliseum. Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

"Texas Star Ball"; Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; \$15 per couple; 9-12:45 p.m.; 573-5970 or 573-0633 for tickets:

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GUEST SPEAKERS - Steve Smith and Drew Bullard (left and right) of the Council for Excellence in Education were presented to University Women by Kay Hopper (center), first vice-president of the club. (SDN Staff Photo)

## **University Women's Club** hears education excellence

University Women met Oct. 4 ing for Texas State School Board Woman's Club.

Kay Hopper, program chairman, introduced Steve Smith and Drew Bullard with the Council for Excellence in Education. They discussed the formation and organization of the council and outlined the aims of the group.

As part of the effort to American State Bank recognize and encourage

at 6 p.m. for a salad luncheon and was sponsored. Academically exprogram at Martha Ann cellent students have been recognized each six weeks and a dinner was given to honor U.I.L. students.

The council has made contributions to various projects in education and work for scholarship funds. Anyone interested in furthuring the goals of the council may join by mailing \$15 membership dues to the council in care of

University members were academic excellence, teachers again active at the White Buffalo were sent to workshops and a Days with homemade ice cream

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Denise Gibson were welcomed by 18 members.

The next club session will feature June Boren at Martha Ann Woman's Club with a program on dried plants.

### **Alpha members** join repair drive

Alpha Study Club met Oct. 4 with Sam Robertson, director of "Snyder Neighbors Sharing," presenting a program on the home repair project.

Robertson gave a review of the seven homes which were repaired last April, and stated that businesses, clubs, and volunteers are already commit- lins. ting themselves to this year's project.

For further information, call Robertson at 573-4053

Sixteen members and three guests were present at Martha Ann Woman's Club for the presentation, and members agreed to help in the 1989 repair effort.

#### 20th Cent. meets

The Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 4 in the home of Lois Bishop with a Chamber of Commerce representative presenting upcoming events and goals for Snyder.

Refreshments were served.

#### **FUN IN FRENCH**

Adults \$4.00

NEW YORK (AP) -- At a mid-Manhattan day camp for boys and girls ages 3-13, all the activities are conducted entirely in French.

In Le Club des Enfants, a division of The French Workshop for Children founded by Francois Thibaut, the youngsters will learn French words and phrases while participating in games and activities

> Sponsored by the Sr. Hi. Youth Group

Tickets may be purchased at doo

Child \$2.00

(Under 12)

were given a tour of the Hamlett ranch home and various herbs to take home. (Club Photo)

**Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard** 

FRIDAY

**Dot Casey, Director** 1. Tie: Margaret Birdwell and Maribeth Vestal. Louise Thompson and Joyce Bass.

3. Bonnie McClurg and Ena Carroll.

4. Nona Morrison, Bessie Col-

#### SUNDAY

**Dot Casey**, Director Verdi Kimbro and Polly 1. Ballard. 2. Lucille Joyce, Dot Casey. 3. George and Shirley Stewart. **TUESDAY NIGHT** 

**Dot Casey**, Director 1. Polly Ballard and Verdi Kim-

2. Barbara Yorgesen and Dorothy Hudson. 3. Maribeth Vestal and Rick Hall.

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"The public will believe anything, so long as it is not founded on truth," according to Dame Edith Sitwell, the English poet.

TOUR TAKEN - Snyder Garden Club members gardens Oct. 6. Members were given cuttings of

## Cut calories and keep taste

NEW YORK (AP) - Good taste and flavor seem to go along topping, sprinkle a mixture of with fat and high calorie levels. cocoa and a non-caloric But it's possible to get the same sweetener. high aroma and flavor without the additional calories.

Dr. Susan Schiffman, director of the Obesity Clinic at Duke University and a member of the with butter flavored Pam rather National Health and Sciences Ad- than real butter or margarine. visory Board for Nutri-System Inc., gives these low-calorie stead of salt to cut sodium con-

## Workshop held for flower judges

The District VII Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. sponsored "September Fest," a workshop on the new handbook for flower show judges.

Held Sept. 27 in the West Coke County Recreational Hall, Robert Lee, the session was attended by 43 members representing garden clubs in Abilene, Bronte, Big Lake, Colorado City, Haskell, Robert Lee, San Angelo and Snyder.

- As a substitute for chocolate

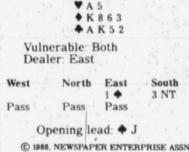
To increase flavor for low salt chicken soup, boil and add only half of the recommended water

Top popcorn or vegetables

- Season foods with lemon intent.

Floral designs evaluated by Sparkman were created by Mrs. J.T. Holley and Mrs. John Willingham of Senesa Garden Club and Mrs. Travis Meitzen and Mrs. Tom Ridgeway of the San Angelo Garden Club.

Following a Dutch 'treat luncheon at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant, Mrs. Cumbie Ivey, District VIII director, took the group on a tour of Lake Spence and the Morning Glory Spillway, the only one of its kind operating in the U.S. today.



### Danger: Willy at work

#### **By James Jacoby**

A little learning can be a dangerous thing, especially when applied by Willy Nilly, our haphazard declarer. Willy bid a lot when he jumped right to three no-trump over his opponent's onespade bid, but he did not think an invitational sequence in which he doubled first for takeout and then bid only two no-trump would do full justice to 21 points in aces and kings.

Willy botched the play earlier than usual. He ducked the jack of spades







spade suit because of the spade 10 in dummy. So he plays the club queen, which declarer should duck. On a club continuation, declarer can win the ace, run the diamonds (ending in his hand) and cash the club king. East will have been forced to throw a heart and a spade. South can now either throw East in with a spade to force a lead away from the king of hearts, or do it the other way by playing ace and a heart, compelling East to lead away from the queen of spades. Either way, the endplay brings in the game

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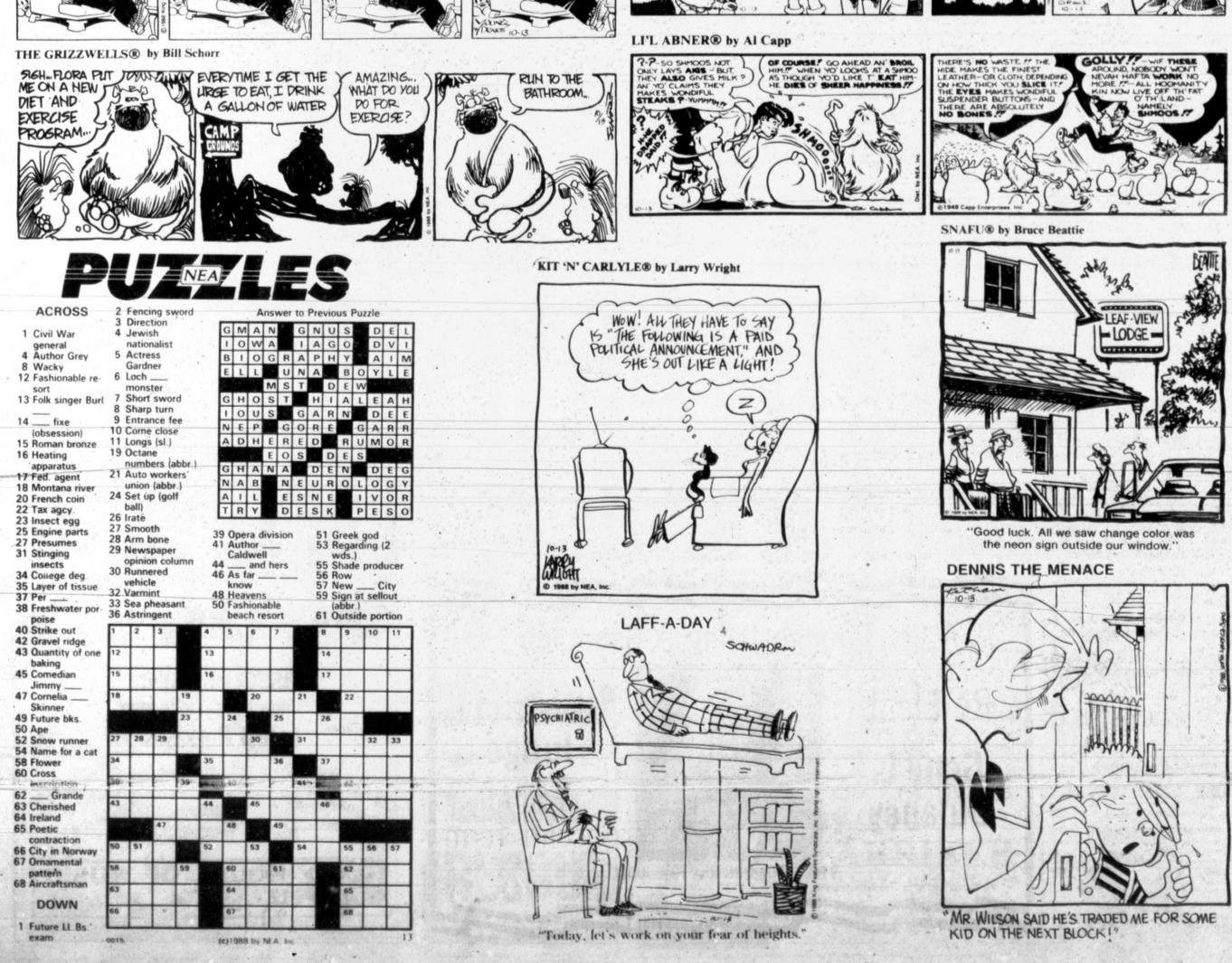


Instructor was Mrs. C.L. Sparkman of Odessa, flower show instructor and life judge.

"A Good Judge Doing A Good Job" **Re-Elect** District Judge Gene L. Chili Supper For A Oct. 14, 1988 5-7 p.m. Dulaney **First United** Second Term **Methodist Church** 2700 College

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## District 4-4A football roundup...

# **Tigers prepare for Panther air attack**

drews confronted Snyder with a grueling ground attack last week but all eyes will be directed upward this Friday night as Fort Stockton's brings an air show to Tiger Stadium.

The contest is one of four District 4-4A football games slated for an 8 p.m. kickoff Friday. Elsewhere, top-ranked Sweetwater visits Pecos, San Angelo Lake View is at Big Spring and Andrews treks to Monahans

Fort Stockton ranks second only to Big Spring in terms of yardage gained through the air this season by District 4-4A standards. Unlike the Steers, who are struggling to find a running game

#### Snyder soccer

SEASON RESULTS

SEASON RESULTS Thursday, Sept. 8: Under 6- Eagles 13, Raiders 0; Buffaices 7, Cosmos 1; Bees 9, Foxes 0; Under 8-Kicks 5, Shoguns 0; Under 10- Warriors 7, Rough Riders 1; Titans 5, Falcons 3.

Saturday, Sept. 10: Under 6- Bees 7, Cubs 0; Lit-tle Tigers 9, Buffaloes 6; Eagles 10, Foxes 3; Flames 11, Spurs 0; Under 8- Firebirds 7, Hawks 0; Rangers 3, Shoguns 1; Sockers 9, Jets 0; Bullets 5, Super Sonics 0; Under 10- Falcons 5, Lazers 0; Titans 4, Redskips 2

Monday, Sept. 12: Under 6- Spurs 12, Cosmos 0; Bees 7, Eagles 1; Little Tigers 6, Raiders 4; Flames 4, Foxes 2; Under 8- Firebirds 6, Sockers

First by land, then by air. An- and are the district's only winless team, the Panthers come into Friday's game with a more potent, balanced attack.

Quarterback Pete Martinez has thrown for 576 yards and 4 touchdowns while guiding the Panthers to a 2-3 season mark, 1-



arm of Rance Thompson. The Sweetwater Mustangs coming to Steer QB has thrown for 751 yards and a half-dozen touchdowns - in just four games. Favorite target Tony Lewis has 13 catches for a district-leading 284 yards.

Lake View boasts a good passing attack of its own. Chief quarterback Will Burney has connected with his receivers for 495 yards. Four Lake View receivers boast 7 or more receptions and three already have over 100 yards apiece.

But at Pecos, the Eagles won't have to worry about defending against the pass - not with the

#### **4-4A glance**

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Fort Stockton	1	1	0	2	3	0	
Snyder	1	1	0	F	4	0	
Pecos	0	2	0	. 3	2	0	
Lake View	0	2	0	2	3	0	
Big Spring	D	2	0	0	4	0	

View 0; Fort Stockton 14, Pecos 0.

town. The undefeated Mustangs tout Kenneth Norman, who with 861 yards rushing leads all Class 4A running backs. Norman has nine TDs rushing and is averaging a whopping 9.5 yards a carry.

Defensively, Sweetwater leads the class and the district, allowing just 75.4 yards. The Mustangs have given up only 45 yards rushing all season.

Pecos, 3-2 overall and 0-2 in district play, will try to counter with quarterback Bobby Ray Smith, who has thrown for 309 yards and run for 188. Pecos' Tommy Valdez leads the team in rushing with 340 yards and 8 touchdowns.

### **Bass Club** meets, 7:30

Snyder Bass Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Snyder National Bank building.

### **Frosh vie** in Rotan

Snyder freshmen battle the

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# Ira draws tough test; **Cards back in action**

Ira's Bulldogs get their most mportant test of the season when they take on Loraine this Friday 7:30 p.m. n a District 7-1A shootout

The 'Dogs have had some tough opponents - most notably, Jayton and Wilson - but those were nondistrict games. Friday's game in Ira should prove important in the race for the playoffs, a berth for which the Bulldogs, Loraine and Trent expect to contend.

Trent, ranked No. 4 in the state and the only undefeated team in 7-1A with a 5-0 record, visits Blackwell on Friday while Hermleigh rejoins the race at Highland. Hermleigh was forced to forfeit last weekend's game with Trent, but is expected to suit up this Friday after recovering from injuries.

The Cardinals are 0-5 for the season. Highland is 3-3 overall and 0-1 in district play.

Loraine will bring a 5-1 record to Ira. The six-man newcomer trounced Blackwell 62-14 last Friday to win its first-ever district opener, following a switch from 11-man ball. Ira is also 1-0 after a 16-8 win over Highland. The Bulldogs are 4-2 for the season.

## 7-1A glance

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Last Friday's Results: Trent 1, Hermleigh Torfeit): Loraine 62, Blackwell 14. Saturday's Results: Ira 16, Highland 8 This Friday's Games: Hermleigh at Highland Trent at Blackwell, Loraine at Ira.

## WTC competes at Elkins Lake

day.

HUNTSVILLE -- Western Texas College was to tee off near here this morning for the annual Elkins Lake Invitational, set at Elkins Lake Country Club.

Blackwell is 0-1 and 1-4. All three ballgames start at

## **Hogs trek** to Austin

by The Associated Press The 17th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, the Southwest Conference's only unblemished team, leave "Hog Heaven" for the first time this season and couldn't have a tougher road test.

After five victories in either Fayetteville or Little Rock, the Hogs cross the border to meet the Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference clash at Memorial Stadium.

Arkansas has one victory in Austin in the last 22 years. It came two years ago when Arkansas upset Texas 21-14.

Razorback coach Ken Hatfield said the home field disadvantage doesn't worry the Hogs.

"I doubt it will be a factor." Hatfield said. "We bus three hours and stay in a hotel when we go to Little Rock. It will be no different than going to Texas this week and Houston next week."

Oddsmakers also see it that way, making Arkansas a sixpoint favorite in the 1 p.m. game. In other games involving SWC teams, Texas A&M was a 13-point choice over Baylor at College Station, Texas Tech was a 7-point favorite at Rice, Houston was a 13-point pick over Tulsa in the Astrodome, and Brigham Young was a 10-point favorite over Texas Christian in Salt Lake Citv

Texas coach David McWilliams said Arkansas "worries" him.

"I think Arkansas has the best team it's had in the '80s," McWilliams said. "They have a more wide open offense. They don't just try to run over you. I think Quinn Grovey is just a tremendous quarterback.'

McWilliams said Arkansas will probably try to bomb Texas' young secondary.

"They'll go after our secondary and we know it," McWilliams said. "You used to feel good when you had Arkansas third and long

0; Rangers 6, Jets 0; Under 10- Falcons 6, War riors 4; Rough Riders 5, Lazers 2,

Thursday, Sept. 15: Under 6- Foxes 4, Buffaloes Spurs 6, Little Tigers 5; Under 8- Bullets 3, Shoguns 0; Kicks 5, Super Sonics 2; Under 10-Warriors 7, Titans 3; Redskins 2, Rough Riders 1. Thursday, Sept. 22: Under 6- Little Tigers 5, Cosmos 0; Bees 11, Buffaloes 2; Under 8- Kicks 3, Rangers 0; Shoguns 1, Super Sonics 0; Under 10-Titans 6, Warriors 1; Redskins 6, Falcons 3.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Under 6- Spurs 7, Cubs 5; Foxes 10, Raiders 0; Eagles 7, Cosmos 0; Flames 6. Buffaloes 0; Under 8- Sockers 4, Shoguns 2; Hawks 3, Super Sonics 2; Firebirds 4, Rangers 1; Bullets 2, Jets 0; Under 10- Warriors 3, Lazers 2; Falcons 4, Rough Riders 3.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Under 1:-. Titans 9, Rough Riders 1; Falcons 4, Lazers 2.

Thursday, Sept. 29: Under 6- Foxes 4, Little Tigers 0; Cubs 3, Raiders 2; Bees 10, Spurs 3; Eagles 9, Buffaloes 0; Under 8- Firebirds 5, Bullets 0; Kicks 1; Hawks 0; Shoguns 1, Jets 0; Under 10. Warriors 5. Lazers 0: Titans 11. Redskins 0.

Saturday, Oct. 1: Under 6- Bees 7, Raiders 0; Flames 9, Cubs 1; Foxes 5, Cosmos 0; Spurs 5, Buffaloes 0; Under 8- Sockers 4, Super Sonics 3; Rangers 3, Hawks 0; Bullets 2, Kicks 2 (tie); Under 10- Warriors 1, Rough Riders 1 (tie) Titans 5, Falcons 2: Redskins 5, Lazers 1

Monday, Oct. 3: Under 6- Bees 4, Little Tigers 3; Cubs 6, Cosmos 0; Flames 8, Raiders 1; Under 8- Firebirds 6, Shoguns 1; Super Sonics 6, Jets 0; Under 10- Warriors 4, Redskins 0; Rough Riders 6, Lazers 2.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Under 6- Foxes 4, Cubs 2; Eagles 7, Spurs 2; Buffaloes 4, Raiders 1; Flames 6, Cosmos 0; Under 8- Kicks 4, Jets 0; Firebirds 6, Super Sonics 0; Sockers 2, Hawks 1; Bullets 2, Rangers-1; Under 10- Rough Riders 3, Redskins 2: Warriors 3. Falcons 2.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Under 6- Flames 7, Little Tigers 1: Bees 6, Cosmos 0; Eagles 7, Cubs 0: Spurs 9, Raiders 1: Under 8- Shoguns 1, Hawks 1 (tie); Sockers 3, Rangers 1; Under 10- Titans 12, Lazers 1; Falcons 4, Redskins 3.

Monday, Oct. 10: Under 6 Foxes 4, Spurs 1; Eagles 4, Flames 1; Little Tigers 2, Cubs 0; Under 8- Hawks 5, jets 0; Sockers 2, Bullets 1; Firebirds 4, Kicks 0; Under 10- Titans 8, Rough Riders 3; Redskins 4, Lazers 1. Saturday, Oct. 15: Under 6- Cubs. vs. Buffaloes,

Bees vs. Flames, Little Tigers vs. Eagles Cosmos vs. Raiders; Under 8- Rangers vs. Super Sonics, Firebirds vs. Jets, Hawks vs. Bullets, Sockers vs. Kicks; Under 10- Lazers vs. Titans, Rough Riders vs. Falcons, Warriors vs. Red

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**TRY THIS -- Snyder Coach David Baugh confers with quarterback** Tracy Odom during a recent ballgame. (SDN Staff Photo)

1 in the 4-4A. Fort Stockton averages 247.0 yards a game with 132 of those coming on the ground and a near-equal 115 through the air.

receivers Joe Parks, 17 catches for 267 yards; Juan Urias, 9 catches for 168 yards; and running back Cesar Fuentez, 293 yards on 76 carries.

Snyder likes a more traditional run-pass mix, but uses its backs in a modern, multipurpose fashion. Wingback Jason Presley has 209 yards rushing on 31 carries and 4 catches for 53 yards. Senior tailback Michael Riggins, in two ballgames, has 142 yards rushing and 18 passing. Senior fullback Lee Fletcher has 98 yards running the ball and 5 catches for 61 yards while Tommy Lane, a wingback, has 76 yards rushing and 5 receptions for 62 steps. Quarterbacks Tracy Odom and Randy Morris have thrown for 161 and 125 yards, respective-

Snyder is 1-4 for the 1988 campaign and also 1-1 in district.

Friday's Andrews-Monahans matchup features two teams that are 2-0 in district play and 4-1 on the season. Andrews offers the district's second best rushing attack behind Sweetwater. Coach W.T. Stapler's black-and-gold clad Mustangs are averaging 236 yards a game on the ground. Mike Hernandez has paced the effort with 367 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Monahans also relies on the run, and features veteran Ronnie Ramsey. A returning all-district player, Ramsey has 340 yards and 5 TDs on just 55 carries. He is averaging 6.2 yards per carry.

Lobo quarterback Chris Jordan is one of the loop's most accurate passers. He has hit his receivers 28 of 57 times for 430 yards, 4 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. His key target is Ralph Sanchez, who has 18 catches for 267 steps.

In searching for its first win of the season against Lake View, Big Spring will probably ride the

Friday's Games: Fort Stockton at Snyder, An drews at Monahans, Big Spring at Lake View Sweetwater at Pecos

Yellowhammers on the gridiron in Rotan at 6 p.m. to-

The 36-hole event continues through Friday.

# **Cowboys front line keeping** quarterbacks safe from sack

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Crawford Ker calls it "rhino rather use finesse instead of ball.

"You just lean on the guy in Fort Stockton's attack includes front of you and try to butt him out of there," said Ker.

> From tackle to tackle, the Dallas Cowboys have threefourths of a ton of "rhino ball." These behemoths lead the NFL

in protecting the passer.

The 1,457 pounds of tackle Darryl Smith (278), guard Nate Newton (314), center Tom Rafferty (270), guard Ker (290) and tackle Kevin Gogan (305) have allowed an NFL low of five sacks after six games.

Dallas opponents have gone sackless in four of the past seven games.

"The offensive line has been doing just a great job protecting the passer," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "It has been outstanding.

Chicago coach Mike Ditka, this week's opponent for the Cowboys, agreed.

"Dallas' offensive line is impressive," Ditka said. "It's big, strong and mobile. There is no question Dallas is a much more physical team than it has been."

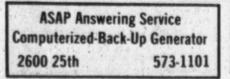
The fewest sacks the Cowboys have ever allowed in a season was 30 in 1976.

"It helps to have a mobile quarterback like Steve Pelluer, Landry said. "He's probably the best at escaping the rush in the NFL other than Randall Cunningham at Philadelphia.

The "rhino" line also has done a good job of blocking for Herschel Walker, who is among the NFL's rushing leaders.

The NFL game has changed to bigger linemen for pass protec-tion," Landry said. "It used to be you wanted smaller but quicker linemen."

Until recently, Dallas had the



direct confrontation.

tough before," said Ditka, who somebody up. was an assistant under Landry for nine years. "It just was the way they were perceived with the way they did things with motion and finesse in the 1970s.

'I don't think there is any question that the Cowboys are more physical than us now."

Ker said he enjoyed being part And so does Pelluer.

reputation of a team that would of the offensive line except 'It's not that they weren't once a game when I'm standing

> Erkenbeck, who is not known for "the group has been doing a great job. Some of them have been playing with injuries but they still get after people. I like it a lot."

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the game open.

seems like he does that at least

Offensive line coach Jim

in 24 years:

season started as part of its package, thinking ESPN would pick up the Texas-Arkansas game like it did two years ago. Instead, ESPN decided upon

**Hershiser dismantles Mets** as Dodgers book series date

the Mets, winners of 100 games

during the season, committed

two errors and made a mental

mistake during a five-run Los

Hershiser, who completed the

season with an all-time record 59

DANCE

to the music of

consecutive scoreless innings,

from Tom Lasorda - the best around team in the National team doesn't always win. Unless, of course, it's destined to happen that way

Orel Hershiser continued his shutout ways and Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers took charge early in Wednesday night's seventh and deciding game of the National League playoffs in blanking the New York Mets 6-0. Thus, the Dodgers will play in their first World Series in seven years, taking on the well-rested Oakland Athletics, who completed a sweep of the Boston Red Sox in the American League

playoffs last Sunday. The Series begins with games Saturday and Sunday night at Dodger Stadium before moving to Oakland for three games next week

"This is a team of destiny." Lasorda said of the Dodgers, decided underdogs against the Mets and sure to be accorded that

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role against the Athletics. "We

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Take it beat what I think is the best all- did the rest and was rewarded for his effort by being selected as the most valuable player in the "It's not the biggest and playoffs.

strongest team that wins, it's the 'Anytime you do something one that wants it more. I told the with the whole team, it's much writers before when David slew more important than any in-Goliath everyone was betting all dividual award," said Hershiser, their rocks on Goliath, but many who allowed five hits and two Davids have won since the time walks while striking out five.

Hershiser almost lost his David got a lot of help from shutout early, allowing a single to Goliath on Wednesday night as Wally Backman and a walk to Keith Hernandez in the top of the first. But he got out of trouble by getting Darryl Strawberry to hit into a forceout and Kevin Angeles second inning that blew McReynolds to line to third.



but the Razorbacks are a lot more scarey now when they get there because of Grovev. McWilliams is 2-0 as a head

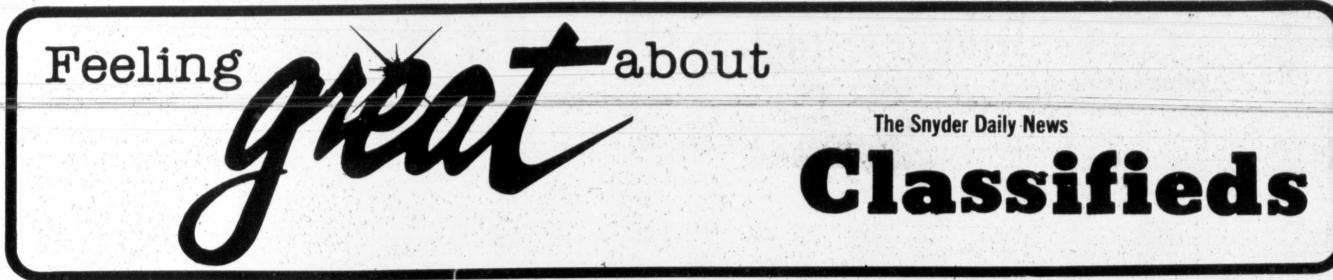
coach against Arkansas. He won as Texas Tech coach in 1986 and the Longhorns won last year 16-14 on the final play of the game.

As a player, McWilliams was 3-0 against Arkansas: As a Texas assistant, McWilliams was 13-3.

The game will draw some "when Gogan falls on my legs. It 70,000 fans in the 77,000-seat stadium. There will be no live television for only the fourth time

Raycom, the SWC's syndicated television network, selected the being free with his praise, said Rice-Texas Tech game before the

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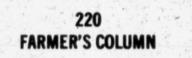
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Dating tests indicate...

# Shroud said not burial cloth of Christ

years old and cannot be the part in a conspiracy to hide the burial cloth of Christ, the archbishop of Turin announced today

The scientists are "95 percent" sure of the accuracy of the tests, Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero told a news conference.

Carbon-14 tests conducted by between 1260 and 1390. Ballestrero said.

The shroud -14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide bears a faint yellowish negative dle of how the image was image of the front and back of a man whipped, speared, nailed to a cross and crowned with thorns.

For centuries it has been revered by some as the burial cloth of Jesus and dismissed by others as a clever forgery.

"The church believes in the image and not in the history because this image of Jesus Christ in fact is very interesting and the people believe deeply in Jesus," Ballestrero said.

The Roman Catholic Church never claimed the shroud was a holy relic but treated it with respect because of the possibility it could be.

New reports for some weeks have said the tests dated the shroud to the Middle Ages and therefore it could not be the burial cloth of Christ.

Professor Luigi Gonella, scientific adviser to the Cardinal of Turin, said late last month he was told the news reports were correct.

But he said at the time that Roman Catholic Church officials were not to know which was with setting 15 other fires. still had not seen the results and which, but the distinctive herr- Five of the town's 21 suspicious

tific tests on the Shroud of Turin being "accused of trying to hide could have given its sample indicate it is no more than 728 the results, accused of taking truth, of being afraid of the truth.

Laboratories at the University range. of Arizona, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University conducted the carbon-14 tests on postage-stamp size. three laboratories put the date pieces of linen snipped from the shroud in April.

The tests give a scientific basis for the age of the shroud but do nothing to solve the enduring ridcreated.

form of a whipped and crucified months of terror had ended. man and not the product of an artist.'

a body. Such changes could be their home in July. duplicated to a degree in the laboratory, they said. But they They have done something, but I added no method could adequate- don't feel comfortable. ly explain the shroud's image.

he said.

The carbon-14 tests were sup- in August

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Scien- were angry because they were ingbone pattern of the shroud Robert of Clari, who wrote that away

> Scientists have said the triple carbon dating should reveal the age of the cloth within a 200-year

The first mention of the possithe pope by former King Umberto II of Italy upon his death in ble existence of Christ's shroud University of Zurich and Oxford came from French crusader 1983

> **Despite arson arrest**, town remains uneasy

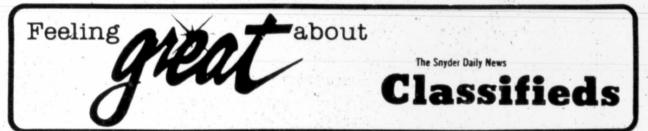
JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) - or confirmed arson fires since American scientists who sub- The arrest of a former volunteer May apparently were set by jected the linen to its most firefighter in connection with 16 others, said state Police Lt. Gary rigorous chemical, computer and suspicious fires did not reassure photographic analysis concluded many residents of this New in 1981 that it was "a real human England hamlet that their six

"We'll sit up at night 'til we hear more. We'll go on the way They speculated it resulted we have been," said Donna Hartfrom chemical changes in the ford, whose family narrowly linen while it was in contact with escaped a fire that destroyed

"This is at least something.

Her unease was echoed by Gonella bristled last month at others in the community of 850. news reports that a medieval despite the arrest Wednesday of date for the shroud meant it was Lance Lalumiere, 23, of Jeffera fake or a fraud. "It could be a son, a former volunteer genuine work of Christian art," firefighter who was charged with setting fire to his brother's house

posed to be conducted as a blind State Safety Commissioner study. Each of the three Richard Flynn, appearing at a laboratories was given one piece news conference in Concord, said of the shroud and one piece of the state will seek indictments linen with a known date. The labs against Lalumiere charging him



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Sloper, who added, "We do anticipate further arrests."

he saw it in 1203 in the imperial

palace in Constantinople.

to Lirey, France in 1354.

Sloper declined to give details, including the number of suspects and whether any acted in concert. He also refused to speculate on a motive.

No one has been killed or seriously injured in the fires that have blackened pockets of Jefferson's 52 square miles of scenic meadows, woods and hills. But there have been close calls among the village's 363 residences.

The fires began with a grass fire on May 5; a barn was the next target, and by late May the first occupied building had been struck.

As the toll of destruction mounted, many families began sleeping in shifts and abandoned vacation plans. Some residents began night patrols. Police feared vigilante violence. One child packed all her precious possessions and mailed them to relatives in other states, afraid her home would be next to burn.

Sloper said Lalumiere, a restaurant dishwasher, had been a suspect for some time.

"It's taken a great deal of time and effort to ... make sure (we had) more than a reasonable amount of evidence to present," he said.

Lalumiere reported the fire at his brother's home and was there trying to put it out when firefighters arrived, authorities said. The fire damaged the front of the building.

Lalumiere was asked to resign from the fire department after ne moved to another town briefly. Jefferson requires volunteer firefighters to live within its borders. He entered no plea during his arraignment in Lancaster, routine in felony cases in New Hampshire. He was being held in Belknap County jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS-Eighth grade officers at Hermleigh are Billy Brietweiser, president; Frank Martinez, vice president; and Mandy Olsen, secretary-treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS--Seventh grade officers at Hermleigh are Freddie Martinez, president; Chris Lambaren, vice president: and Sheri Sandefur, secretary-treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Welfare bill overhauls **Depression-era** system

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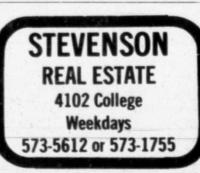


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But in an interview two days after the fire at his brother's house. Lalumiere told the weekly Coos County Democrat: "All 1 tried to do was save my brother's house and this is the thanks I get.'

"I have nothing to hide," he added.

Despite the dramatic news, many residents said their fears and doubts remain.

Some townspeople who know Lalumiere said they do not believe he is capable of singlehandedly setting the fires and eluding the elaborate police surveillance in the town since summer.

Also, some point out that at least two fires occurred after Lalumiere was under constant police surveillance.

"Explain the two fires that happened after Lance was under 24-hour surveillance," Hartford said. "We've all been up today. thinking there might be something more than (Lalumiere's arrest), but now it's kind of blah."

Registration is continuing for an Introduction to the Computer course offered through the Western Texas College Continuing Education department in Saturday classes from Oct. 15-Dec. 10. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon with Dale Williamson as instructor.

Topics to be covered include a basic understanding of the computer, how to unpack, set up and test, cable devices, copying diskettes, establishing backup procedures, using the operating system, formatting disks, building a directory tree, and building system commands.

Fees will be \$30 per person for the 16-hour course. To pre-register call 573-8511. ext. 240

poverished parents are going to learn that welfare is a different bargain under the terms of an ambitious overhaul that becomes law today and that is aimed at turning the Depression-era system into a gateway to the workforce.

For the first time, under the bill President Reagan is signing this afternoon, states will be required to offer people on welfare a broad variety of education, training and work programs.

Mothers of young children will be required to participate. They'll retain medical coverage for a year if they find a job. And they'll be far more likely to get child support payments.

All states will have to provide at least some cash benefits to families with unemployed fathers living at home. And noncustodial fathers will face new pressure for child support payments, with states required to identify more of them and automatically withhold payments from their wages.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., its chief architect, has called the bill "the most important legislation of its kind and the first legislation of its kind since the welfare system was established in the 1930s.

Even boosters concede there are many potential obstacles to the success of the Family Support Act: day care shortages, sagging economies in some states, work requirements that will cover only a fraction of welfare parents by 1995 - about 400,000 people in any given month, 20 percent of those who would be eligible.

But with \$3.3 billion flowing to the states over a five-year phasein period, they think they can make fundamental improvements in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the existing federal-state welfare program serving 3.7 million families.

The new deal: the government will provide training and support services, and the parent must strive for independence.

"For the past 30 years, the job of the (state) welfare department has been to get the checks out to eligible families in the right amount on a timely basis," said Stephen Heintz, Connecticut's income maintenance commissioner and head of an American Public Welfare Association welfare reform task

This legislation says that kind of income support system is not enough to help families overcome the many barriers they face," Heintz said. "The welfare system has to become a much more aggressive force."

Those most likely to feel the immediate effects of the welfare bill are able-bodied women with children aged 3 and over. They are the prime targets of the new Job Opportunities and Basic Skills programs to be developed by each state.

While there already are a few small work programs for welfare mothers of children over 6, they operate on relatively little money and offer limited services - such as job search and placement - in most states.

Under JOBS, by contrast, only parents of children under 3 are exempt, and states can lower that to age 1. Also, services must be much more extensive.

Parents will be offered basic and remedial education, literacy classes, job skills training, job readiness activities, job placement, child care and transportation. States must also provide two of the following: job search, on-the-job training, community work experience and work supplementation, in which a welfare grant subsidizes an individual's private wages. Parents under 20 must earn a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The bill really puts the states in the lead. It provides them with a great deal of flexibility and it doesn't give them a road map,' said Judith Gueron, president of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp.

But while states may vary in their approaches, she said, their message to parents will be the same: "Welfare is a different bargain."

#### **Petroleum prices**

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

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### Too wide turn strikes pickup

A 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Malvin L. Donelson of 1613 Augusta Dr. was hit by a 1980 Ford Grenada driven by 18year-old John M. Floyd of Rotan at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hwy. 208 and FM 2763 two miles south of Snyder, the Department of Public Safety reported.

A DPS trooper said no one was injured in the accident.

According to reports, Donelson was stopped, facing east, on FM 2763 when the Floyd car, southbound on 208, attempted to turn onto the farm-to-market road and hit the pickup.

Floyd was cited for failure to control speed and failure to produce his driver's license upon demand.

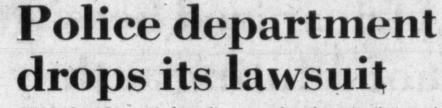
#### **Police report** three arrests

Police arrested three people Wednesday and early Thursday, the first a 65-year-old man who was taken into custody for soliciting without a permit at 2:39 p.m. Wednesday in the 3000 Block of Crockett Ave.

A 14-year-old girl was arrested as a runaway at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the police station, her parents having reported her missing on Monday. She was later released into the custody of her parents.

A 30-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 1:40 a.m. Thursday at a residence in the 900 Block of Ave. R.

**Truck hits** auto, sign



against a newspaper, a county commissioner and the Texas Attorney General's office has been dropped by the Dallas Police Department, which agreed to release reports previously kept from the public.

State District Judge Jerry Dellana in Austin signed an order of nonsuit today as the city dropped its legal action against the Dallas Times Herald, Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Paul Pearce, Dallas assistant city attorney

Dallas Police Chief Mack M. Vines said the department also plans to release all available Internal Affairs Division documents sought by the newspaper and Price under the Texas Open Records Act.

"Based on the legal ramifications, it's the only thing we can do," Vines said.

"In light of the attorney general's ruling in this matter and similar cases, I agree with the City Attorney's Office that the release of these documents is the correct and proper thing to do," Vines said in a prepared statement.

"I've said on many occasions that we have an obligation to be as open as legally and ethically possible," said Vines, who took over as chief in August. "We have one of the best police departments in the United States and the decision to open these records represents another step towards making us even better.

The decision epitomizes the philosophy of openness<sup>®</sup> Vines brought to Dallas when he took the chief's job in August, City Attorney Analeslie Muncy said.

"We, as attorneys, represent our clients, and we give them advice," Ms. Muncy said. "Chief Vines chose to take our advice in a different way than the chiefs before him.

The police chief acknowledged last week that two police officers had been accused of purging and destroying internal documents "without authorization." One officer, Capt. Roger Duncan of the Internal Affairs Division, is no Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.,

DALLAS (AP) - A lawsuit surrender them to the county commissioner's attorney.

Although the investigation into the purging of documents has been in progress for at least a week, Vines said last week he did not know what records were missing.

City Attorney Edward Perry publicly denied knowing which records were purged, but privately told police officials and lawyers involved in the lawsuit that some documents requested by Price may be missing, the Times Herald reported last week.

Price did not immediately return calls placed to his home by The Associated Press Wednesday night.

The statement Wednesday night said that except in cases where the release of information would jeopardize criminal investigations, violate a department employee's or citizen's right to privacy, or where the documents were part of litigation, that Vines pledged to make them available for public inspection.

"We're accountable for our actions and examination of our documents — usually a function of the press - is a part of that accountability process," Vines said.

### This Congress can's say go

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 100th Congress, the reluctant Congress, isn't quite ready to go home.

Despite growing election pressures to get home and campaign, Congress may have to remain in town into next week to deal with the year's hottest campaign topic - drug abuse and the war against it.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., delivered the bad news to anxious-to-campaign colleagues Wednesday night. "It is doubtful the drug bill will be ready to be voted on before next Tuesday or Wednesday," he told groaning House members at a night session.

Over in the Senate, Majority longer with the department, tried late Wednesday night to get

FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

**By Robert DiMatteo** 

#### In Movie Theaters

PATTY HEARST (R) The 1974 kidnapping that tantalized the nation seemed ideal material for the movies. Unfortunately, the project has fallen to Paul Schrader ("Mishima," "American Gigolo"), a director drawn to potent, incendiary subjects, which he then over-intellectualizes.

His stated goal was to avoid the flat familiarities of docudrama and take us inside the psyche of its anti-heroine, a newspaper heiress. What one finds instead is an irritatingly external and bloodless portrait of Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and her subsequent participation in urban-guerrilla activities.

The opening kidnapping-and-brainwashing section of this picture is styled as one long nightmare, with the camera at odd angles and faces kept in shadow. It's one of the most alienating sequences in movies: All one feels is studied artiness, when we need to understand how and why Hearst is drawn into the SLA.

Natasha Richardson (Vanessa Redgrave's gifted, lovely daughter) seems to have put thought, feeling and considerable technique (including a good upper-class American accent) into her performance as Patty, but her best effects are swallowed up by the movie's obdurate stylization.

Working from Hearst's own (selfserving) published account of her cap-

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tivity, Schrader and screenwriter Nick Kazan seem unable to get a fix on the enigmatic character, and they show surprisingly little sympathy for

or even much curiosity about the SLA. (William Forsythe and Dana Delany inject a little interest as SLA members, almost in spite of Schrader's tactics.)

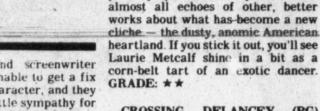
A juicy American story redolent of the late '60s/early '70s counter-cultural ferment has been done as a dour. quasi-Eastern European film exercise. And Patty remains a cipher at its center. GRADE: \* 1/2

MILES FROM HOME (R) Richard Gere's position as a movie star is a peculiar one. Determined to prove that he's not just beefcake. Gere takes roles that stretch him - alas, usually beyond his acting abilities. Here's another example, with Gere emoting up storm, looking like someone doing impressions of James Dean and other poetically inarticulate hunks.

Working his increasingly beady eyes overtime. Gere plays the older of two lowan brothers (the other is

played by Kevin Anderson) who are unable to stop the local bank from foreclosing on their late dad's onceprosperous farm. The loss devastates the brothers. At Gere's urging, they torch the farm and become instant outlaws, growing into local media heroes. Increasingly, though, they find themselves at odds with each other. The film strains to be taken seri-

ously as a statement about sibling rivalry, the failing American farm and



**CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)** Should a marriageable Manhattan Jewish princess (Amy Irving) choose the arrogant, perpetually prowling literary lion (Jeroen Krabbe) or the affable downtown pickle man (Peter **Riegert**)?

changing societal values. Under the

direction of Gary Sinise, the movie

Heaven," "Badlands" and Sam She-

pard's plays. That's the problem. It's

"Days of

echoes "East of Eden,"

Joan Micklin Silver ("Hester Street") directed this romantic comedy, and, though it partakes of its share of stereotypes about New York Jewish life, it's likable and wryly amusing. That raucous ham Sylvia Miles co-stars as an ever-noshing matchmaker, and Riegert is quietly good in his rigged-for-sympathy role. At its best, the movie is an u ban folk tale a Jewish "Moonstruck." GRADE:

#### **New Home Video**

SHOOT TO KILL (R) Touchstone, \$89.95. A slam-bang racially mixed buddy movie. In his first film in a decade, Sidney, Poitier plays a streetsmart FBI agent tracking a murderer in the Pacific Northwest. Tom Berenger co-stars as 'Poitier's woodssmart guide. The flick goes down easy with popcorn, but that's about it. GRADE: \*\*

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* - great, - good, \*\* - fair, \* poor)

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NATASHA RICHARDSON (r.) plays Patty Hearst in Paul Schrader's new film about the newspaper heiress's abduction and brainwashing by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Oct. 13, 1988 9

A 1978 Ford truck driven by John D. Lopez of Lubbock was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Steve Hernandez of 321 30th St. and a state highway department sign at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday in the 3600 Block of College Ave.

### **Operatic program** slated Sunday

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be a suite of four songs of love by Jean Berger, three pieces by Richard Strauss, modern selections by Aaron Copeland and operatic arias including "I Puritini" by Bellini.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited. Visitors may view also the "Indian Images" exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery and the "Night of the Buffalo Moon" exhibit in the Scurry County Coliseum.

## **Obituaries**

#### **McDearmon**

Services for Finley Emmitt McDearmon, 83, of Snyder Oaks are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Denver City, officiating, assisted by the Rev. James Merrell, pastor of Trinity **United Methodist Church. Burial** will follow at Loraine Cemetery.

He died at 4:05 a.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born July 16, 1905 in Hico, Tex

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Truett Fulcher of Slaton, Mrs. Houston Quiett of Snyder and Mrs. J. C. Stahl of Hermleigh; and three nephews and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Earl Britton who died in 1966.

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Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Mint in 1792

The soap operas, "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night," made their premieres on CBS television in 1956.

while the other, Capt. Dwight Walker, head of the division, has been placed on administrative leave.

The Dallas newspaper reported Oct. 8 that some of the missing documents were those requested under the Open Records Act by the newspaper, Price and Mattox, regarding Dallas police shootings. The police department filed suit against the three in an attempt to keep the records secret.

Times Herald Editor Roy E. Bode commended the city attorney's office and Vines for dropping the suit, which he called "frivolous and in bad faith."

"Unfortunately, a substantial amount of time and money has been required to ensure that the public's rights were protected," Bode said. "We are studying our posture on further litigation concerning this subject.'

**Commissioner** Price had asked for copies of all complaints against Dallas police officers since 1980. Department sources said most of the complaints filed before September 1986 were found to have been destroyed when the city was preparing to

## **Christmas bonus** pondered locally

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-Consideration of bids for the purchase of two school buses.

-A request for bids to build a greenhouse for the Learning Skills Center on the Humble-Smith campus.

-An executive session to discuss pending litigation against the district.

#### **Students will** tour hospital

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designed to help them better understand the human body and the functions of a hospital.

These sheets can be incorporated into the regular classroom studies to prepare the students for their tour. They include a drawing of "Ted E. Bear," showing and describing the function of the body's major organs.

A drawing of a human skeleton with all bones identified and a "match the word" game using medical terms will be given out also.

agreement on how to proceed with the bill. His plan wasn't even out of his mouth before Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., interrupted to say he would be "dumbfounded" if Byrd could get everyone to agree to any single plan of attack.

**Republican Leader Bob Dole of** Kansas warned that at the rate the Senate was moving, "we're going to need a week and half more on the drug bill.

"I'm not running this year. I'll be right here," Dole added.

"The best thing we can do for the country is to shut the Congress down and go home and make the people safe until next January," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

#### Future hopeful for Pointeaus

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reliant on oil-related operations.

"The fact that they're trying to purchase the motel and the unusual facts of the Texas economy are now working in their favor," Voisin said, adding, "I want to stress how cooperative the INS has been. I really do believe that their earlier decision was based on stale information.'

She has requested a 60-day extension dating from Sept. 30 to allow the family to stay here while the INS considers a new ruling.

The family had been given a Sept. 30 date for "departure" from the U.S.

The family was notified Sept. 8 that an "investor's permit" issued through INS would not be renewed.

Petitions circulated here in support of the family's effort to stay in the U.S. netted 1,837 signatures in just over a oneweek period.

The family arrived in Americafor a visit in the fall of 1981 and later decided to make a permanent move by purchasing a motel in California.

To stay in the U.S., they applied for and received an E-2 visa, a so-called "investor's visa," in September of 1982.

In February of 1983, they sold the California motel and relocated to Snyder after learning that the Travelodge here was for sale.

Since that time, their investor's visa has been renewed on successive Septembers.

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#### Fire run nixed

Firemen were called to the scene of a reported grass fire off U.S. 84 about 15 miles north of Snyder at 1:23 p.m. Wednesday but were turned back before reaching the scene because the fire had already been extinguished

# **Base-closing bill** tries to shift heat from solons to panel

Military bases built to protect dent.

stagecoach routes from attackng Indians or the nation's East before 1990. Coast from British gunboats may ave up to \$5 billion a year.

"Congress handed, begrudg-Dick Armey, R-Texas, chief uthor of the bill.

The measure easily cleared the

The Pentagon estimates that \$2 Force proposed closing in 1975. nilitary installations.

nacted by ast 11 years.

"It's been 28 years since we've ming from World War II. Iouse while the other party con- installations. rolled Congress," said Armey. ill like this get through Con- Gramm, R-Texas. ress.

nembers by the bill.

Defense Secretary Frank C. tinuation of a base. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15

five days before he leaves office - to either accept or reject Autochrome in the 1920s carried the entire list. If Carlucci ap- into the field not only bulky proves, Congress would have un- cameras but steamer trunks full til mid-April to overturn the pro- of chemicals and a supply of colposal, but only by approving a orplates that alone weighed as resolution which could then be much as 150 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - vetoed by the incoming presi-

No base closures would begin

Among the bases long cited by inally be closed under legislation critics as facilities which should which the Pentagon says could be closed are Fort Douglas, Utah, built more than a century ago to

protect stagecoach routes; Fort ngly, the administration an axe. Monroe, Va., built inside a moat They shouldn't hesitate to cut the to defend against the British inlead wood from our domestic vasion in the War of 1812; and basing structure," said Rep. Fort Sheridan, Ill., where the major features are a golf course and two beaches on Lake Michigan.

Another potential facility House and Senate on Wednesday which may be closed could be and was sent to President Loring Air Force Base in nor-Reagan, who is expected to sign thern Maine, a Strategic Air Command base which the Air

villion to \$5 billion a year can be It was that proposal which proaved if it is permitted to pare mpted Congress to erect stiff lown the list of 3,800 U.S. hurdles against base closings. None of Maine's four-member The bill sets up a complicated congressional delegation voted procedure which essentially cuts for the bill Wednesday as the hrough the thicket of laws Senate approved it, 82-7, and the

Congress. House voted for it 370-31. egislators, loathe to permit the Before the plan to close Loring oss of jobs which accompanies aroused congressional opposition ase closings, have blocked any in 1977, the Pentagon generally acilities from being shut in the was allowed to do as it pleased in / trimming the mobilization stem-

ad a two-term administration of Between 1961 and 1977, the one party leaving the White Defense Department closed 3,600

"We are addressing one of the Only under this political con- great sacred cows in this country guration could a base-closing and in this body," said Sen. Phil

'There is something in the The bill endorses a Pentagon- heart of every politician that ppointed commission which has loves a dam, or a harbor, or a een meeting for months, trying bridge, or a military ino put together a list of bases to stallation," Gramm said. e closed. The current panel "Though they may hate the puryould be expanded to 12 pose, though they may vote against defense, they want the The panel will make its recom- money coming into the area and mendations by Dec. 31 and they defend to the death the con-

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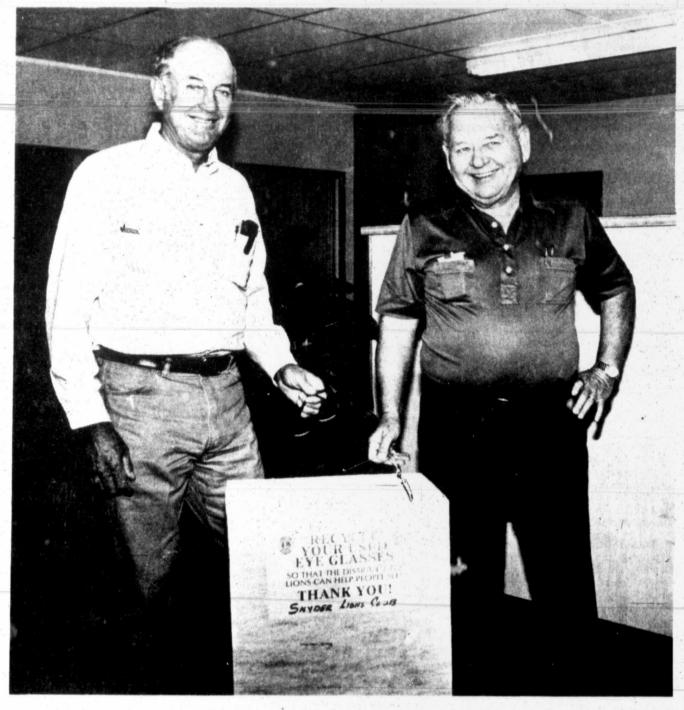
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**GLASSES** — Snyder Lions Club leaders Max'von Roeder, left, and C.A. "Mac" McCown this week put sacks at various Snyder businesses to collect

used eyeglasses for distribution to poor people in South America and Mexico. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Family of slain officer gets 2.1 million dollars from jury

ed \$2.1 million dollars by a jury.

of Addison Relatives patrolman Ronnie Cox had asked denied any outside influence and for \$14.5 million in damages for said all jurors based their decihis' accidental shooting by a sion on logic and evidence.

a slain policeman, who was He said jurors may have been inmistakenly shot by another dur- fluenced by news accounts of the participated in the raid. ing a drug raid, has been award- city's dwindling liability reserve fund.

But juror Margaret Walsh

DALLAS (AP) - The family of Jack Ayres said after the verdict. north Dallas apartment. Police from Addison, a Dallas suburb,

At the request of Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan, a Dallas County grand jury investigated the case, but declined to indict Coleman."

In civil court, the city of Dallas

# Africanized bees' genes are not diluting as they travel

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Africanized bees are not mellowing as they make a beeline for the United States, scientists say.

"This African population is go-ing to reach the U.S. virtually unchanged," Orley Taylor, an in-sect ecologist at the University of Kansas, said at the American Bee Research Conference Wednesday. "It's going to keep coming at us no matter what we do.'

The release in 1956 of 20-30 swarms of African bees in Brazil and their steady northward trek has worried scientists and beekeepers.

In colonies, the Africanized variety tends to be more defensive around hives and will more aggressively attack and pursue humans than the gentler European bees commonly raised in the Americas.

Swarms of Africanized bees should reach Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas by March 1990, reported Jose Villa with the **U.S. Department of Agriculture's** 

## **Onion quality** improved by researchers

(AP) — Researchers at Texas A&M University used tissue culture techniques to develop a way to clone a female version of the softball-sized "1015 super onion.'

The process is expected to improve profits for growers in a matter of years and also improve the quality and yield of the onions.

which has been perfecting the onion for more than 15 years, now can use tissue culture techniques for developing thousands of identical plants from one flower head. A flower head normally contains 300 to 400 tiny flowers and each can be used to regenerate about five plants, each eventually transplanted into the field for seed production.

Baton Rouge, La.

Villa and Juan Labougle of the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico reported that the Africanized bees are spreading at the rate of about 300 miles a year.

Villa said the bees first arrived in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas two years ago, and described their movement as "a very dilute front that increases density through time.'

Researchers and the bee industry in the United States have long assumed that the African genes would be diluted as they mixed with the European variety, thus improving their disposition.

But Glenn Hall, a bee researcher at the University of Florida, reported studies in South America and Mexico showing that the African variety in the wild retains its genetic integrity while continuously increasing its range.

"These findings are truly phenomenal and they are con-

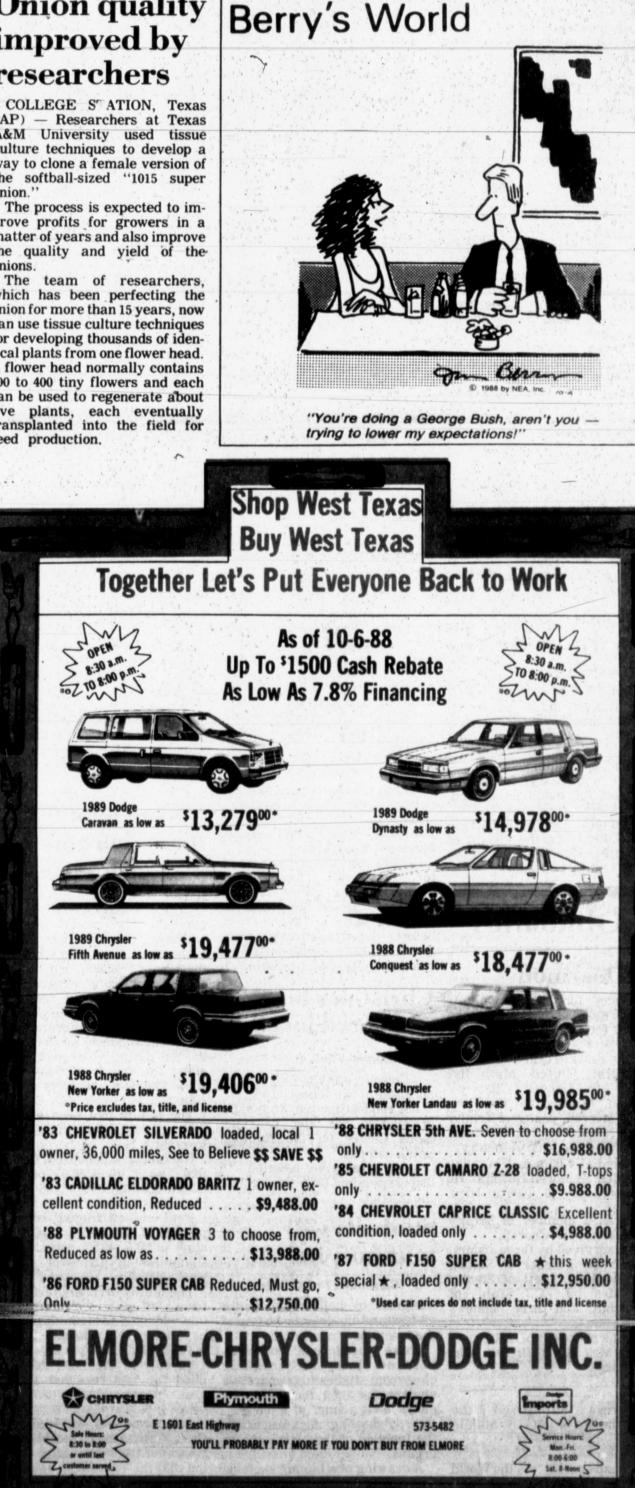
Agricultural Research Service in clusive," Hall told the conference at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Experiment Station 12 miles from the Mexican border in the Rio Grande Valley.

The bees had "virtually a total absence of European mother lines" after 1,000 generations, Hall said, adding he prefers to call the feral swarms "Africanderived" rather than Africanized

Bill Rubink of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Weslaco said the fear of aggressive Africanized bees will bring an outcry for tighter regulation of apiaries in the United States.

Taylor said researchers do not know why the genetic makeup of the Africanized bees is not diluted more.

Efforts to dilute the African genes with European traits will bring only limited results, he said, but added there is hope through genetic research. "This African population ... is rapidly reproducing and truly self-sustaining," Taylor said.



Dallas officer, but lawyers for peal Wednesday's award.

Cox family said he was the facts, look at the charges somewhat disappointed by the from the judge and follow his inamount of the award.

"I thought we should have had

"It was very difficult to put a the city of Dallas said the sur- price on his life, on his suffering, vivors were entitled to no more and the suffering of the entire than \$711,000 and vowed to ap- Cox family," Ms. Walsh said. "How do you do that? The only An attorney representing the thing that we could do was look at structions."

Dallas police officer Darren K. a verdict in the \$5 (million) to \$7 Coleman fatally shot Cox during million range," Cox attorney R. a Dec. 12, 1986, drug raid at a

## **Former county resident** honored as Top Techsan

time resident of the South Plains and former Hermleigh and Snyder resident, was recently named one of six Top Techsans for 1988.

After graduating from Hermleigh High School, Haynes was employed by Texas Electric in Snyder. He soon entered the Armed Forces and was a Sgt. First Class in the U.S. Army. After serving 16 months in Korea, he returned to Texas Electric.

He later earned a degree in telegraphy from Chauncy Business College in Pueblo, Colo. In 1960, Haynes earned a BA degree from Wayland Baptist University. That same year, he began a long-time career with Texas Tech as an accounting clerk at the housing office. After several promotions, Haynes was promoted through the ranks to his current position as assistant director of housing and dining services for business and summer conference.

During the past 28 years, he has served on various committees of the Association of College and University and Housing Officers International and the **Regional Association. He served** on the Association of College and University Housing Officers Conferences Services Executive Committee and in 1983, hosted the annual workshop at Texas Tech.

In appreciation for his service on the executive committee of ACHUO-I Conference Services, an award was established in 1987 in his honor, and he became the first recipient of the Bill Haynes Meritorious Service Award. The award will be given yearly to an individual who demonstrates outstanding leadership in conference services.

Haynes has served as sponsor

LUBBOCK-Bill Haynes, long- for Alpha Phi Omega and the **Residence Halls Association of** Texas Tech. He has been honored to the scholarship fund of the Na-

tional Association of College and University Residence Hall. As a result, he is listed as a National Association of College and University Residence Hall alumni honoree.

In spring of 1988 he received the Texas Tech Outstanding Employee Award through the vice president of Student Affairs Division.

Through his leadership, Haynes has been instrumental in assisting in the development of a more positive approach to university housing for all students.

Haynes' personal life is devoted to his family, gardening, arts and crafts and traveling. He is a member of Monterey Baptist Church and is a Master Mason. He served four years on the Board of the Day Care Center for the Lubbock community



**BILL HAYNES** 

contended that Cox - who was not in uniform - rushed into the apartment without authorization and refused to drop a gun pointed at Coleman when ordered to do SO

In April, state District Judge Joe Burnett held the city legally responsible after ruling that Dallas improperly withheld evidence from Mrs. Cox's attorneys, a contention city attorneys denied.

Dallas City Attorney Analeslie Muncy said that the award "certainly indicates that the rhetoric about \$14 million was extremely inflated."

"I think that it's a reasonable dollar amount for this type of case," Ms. Muncy said. "However, the city will appeal with a cash donation in his name and nothing will be paid until we exhaust all appeals.'

Jim E. Cowles, the attorney who represented Dallas in the damage trial, said Burnett's decision denying a liability trial would be the focus of the city's appeal.

### **Knapp Baptists** slate revival

Knapp Baptist Church will have a revival Friday through Sunday with Glenn Harlin as the evangelist. Friday and Saturday services will begin at 6:30 p.m. and services Sunday begin at 11 a.m.

Brent Hardegree will lead the music and Stacey Hardegree will present special music.

### Nazarene sets **Thursday concert**

Christian recording artists Drex Archer and Jeff Hicks, back up vocalist and instrumentalist, will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The concert includes something for everyone and the admission is free.

