June 18,
1991 1991
Snyder, Texas 79549

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$A-A$ spokesman with the


 center here beginining July 9. Future visits are set for | Aug. 13 and Sept. 10. You |
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| can call $1.800-234572$ if you |

## In Brief

Boy is shot
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11- year-old
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old boy, who was not idenold boy, who was not iden
tified told them he thought tified, told them he thought
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was unloaded. Sheriff's Lt. wase un waideo. sheriff Stictim was standing in ithe
garaee when the boo fired garage when the boy fired
the shotgun through the the shotgun through the
door leading from the home into the garage. The victim also was not
identified officers said Monday.
Junstice of the Peace Bill Lemmert said the 11-yearold boy was taken to Lem-
mert's office for a juvenile warning and to discuss the case with juvenile in-
vestigator Melody McKay.
Local
BCD to meet
The Bara of County

 Clinics on hold Thursday clinics schedul-
ed for June 20 and June 27 have been cancelled at the
county health unit. Clinics county health unit. Clinics
will be held on Tuesdays, will be held on Tue
June 18 and June 25 .

Wanna-Read An activity of the summer | reading program at the |
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| Scurry county Library will | Sourry couny thirary will

be a flising trip" through the library at 10 in im
Wednesday Prizes will be

DARE party
Scurry County Sheriffs
Dearartment will be hosting
 a Dafe Sim Party at To-
wie Park Pool from 7 :30-9.
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eighth graders at Snyder | eifhth graders at sity |
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invited There will be ono
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attending shild
she wease their DARERET TShirts.
Weather
Snyder Temperatures:
High Monday High Monday, 93 degrees;
low, 64 degrees; reading at $7 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, 69 degrees; 13 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for
to date, 9.01 inches. Sodate, 9.01 inches.
Snyder Area Forecast:
Tonight, isolated evening Snyder Area Forecast:
Tonight, isolated evening
thunderstorms thunderstorms, otherwise
mostly fair Chance of rin mostly fair. Chance of rain
is less than 20 percent. Low is less than 20 percent. Low
near 70 . Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph . Wednesday, sunny and
hot. High in the mid 90s hot. High in the mid 90s.
Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph . Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph . 8:51 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, $6: 39$ a.m. Of 166 days in
1991, the sun has shone 161 1991, the sun has
days in Snyder.

$\frac{1}{2}$TUESDAY Snyder Daily News
Economic sales tax changes mulled by community leaders
Snyder city council members, to prospective firms.
meeting in special session Moriday night, were told of legislative first city in Texas to adopt the tax changes in a law that permits and currently receives about $\$ 4$ cities to collect a sales tax for economic development.
Joe Newman, a representative of the state comptroller's office,
attended at the invitation attended at the invitation of the
city to explain changes made in city to explain changes made in
the most recent session of the state legislature.
The meeting was attended by about 20 persons inent in economic development and the
creation of additional jobs.
The city council meets again The city council meets again
today at 6:30 p.m. at city hall to discuss additional computer prasial District
No action was taken Monday,
and Mayor Troy Will and Mayor Troy Williamson said
the purpose of the meeting with Newman was for information on the sales tax law.
Last Aug. 11, Snyder city
voters rejected a proposal calling or a half-cent tax for economic development. The measure was
defeated 499-395 in a low voter
The law requires that a
The law requires that a city
wait at least one year before calling another election. The first available date to hold an election is Nov. 5. Other possible dates Newman said change was to allow an election on variable rates. A half-cent tax would generate about $\$ 400,000$ an-
nually for Snyder council choose it could offer a proposition calling for a quarter-
cent for economic development and a quarter-cent for reduction ond a quarter-cent
Newman said 47 cities have
passed a sales tax election for economic development, and all creation of new industry and
jobs.
The funds collected are administered by a five-member oard Newman said persons appointed to the board should have a proven business background and should be familar with finaning and lending.
which have adopted an economic sales tax have noted an increase in the number of industrial pro-
ndustrial sites, utilites for sites ow interest leans and incentives,

## Sentell steps down from chamber board

Snyder Chamber of Commerce meeting at $5: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday at
board of directors accepted the
chamber offices. During the resignation of board member Joe Sentell during a brief meeting
Monday afternoon at chamber of fices.
In a letter submitted by Sentell and read by chamber vice presi-
dent Paula Gilbert Sentell cited "business obligations and health reasons" for his resignation. No replacement was named during
themeting meeting
The only other business by the
board was the approval of the board was the approval of the
minutes and setting an additional


#### Abstract

chamber offices. During the meeting, the board is expected to chamber-sponsored bingo, due structures, economic development and a chamer development and a chamber fundraiser. After After adjourning, board members hosted a reception for graduates of the chamber's eadership class. Receiving pla- ques were Bob Doolittle, Ray Robbins, Pearlene Stewart, Randy Head and Paula Gilbert. Also graduating Also graduating but not atten-


## The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Nothing fouls
up a good night's sleep like hoping you'll get one."
It hasn't happened in Texas...yet. However, an appeals court decision in California could change Today, when you check into most hotels and motels, the desk clerk will inquire if you prefer a stands in California, judges may be asking defendants about their cell preferences.
It all started It all started when a man became irritated with
his roommate's five-pack-a-day cigarette habit. Moving out wasn't an option since the man's home was the Neveda state prison. Prison had been home since his 1978 life sentence for murder.
Ten years later, after the state refused to move

## By Roy McQueen

him, the inmate decided to snuff ou
hand smoke problem witha a lawsuit.
hand smoke problem with a lawsuit. The appeals court held that exposing non stitute "cruel and unusual punishment" in viola tion of the U.S. Constitution.
The suit was first dismissed, but an appeal court in San Francisco ruled in his favor. Tha
ruling has set off smoke alarms thoughout the ruling has set off smoke alarms thoughout the
country The smoke ruling will probably eliminate the possibility of candle-light dining.
Left on our desk:
"If it's free, it's advice. If you pay for it, it's
counseling. If you can use either one, it's a
The authorities feared the cert 900 miles northmudslide triggered by (AP) -ial rains slammed into a slumneighborhood in this northern citoday, killing at least 32 people, injuring 650 and leaving hun
dreds homeless, officials saidThe avalanche of water andmud from neighboring hillsswept through scores of woodenswept through scores of wooden
shanties and houses in the poor Police was continuing. The head of the Interio Police said several roads in the Ministry, Enrique Krauss, said caused by the rain, including the missing, and the death toll coudd Pan American highway to the reach 50 . The mudslide occurred at Emergency Office said National The mudslide occurred at Emergency office said hundreds daybreak after five hours of of people were being sheltered at
heavy rain fell on the city, schools and other government

## Sandinistas take over

 radio station in protestMANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)
Sandinista
dominated the Nationa took over a radio station and the Astion period between last year' city hall in the capital to protest a Feb. 25 elections and the April 25
move to force them to return inauguration of President Viola move to force them to return inauguration of President Violeta
state property they appropriated for themselves. Journalists from The National Assembly plans poracion, interviewed in th o discuss revoking two laws that Catholic Church's station Radio allowed the huge giveaways of Catolica, said masked men arm $\begin{array}{ll}\text { state property to Sandinista par- ed with machine guns and com- } \\ \text { ty members last year. } & \text { bat weapons kicked down the }\end{array}$ The laws were hastily approv- glass front door and herded them
ed by Sandinista denuties who out of the building at gunpoint.

## Part-time lawmakers make little money

Ward raced one of the toughes
choices of his ilie in April 9930 whether to continue teaching
devernment to high school
ing reelection to the Legislature.
When Wiard first won his
House seat the Council Grove Hosen seat, the Council Grove
School Board accommodated
when he was gone. But when his
(woyear term neared its end
Wiard was told he'd get no more Wo-year term neared its end.
Wiard was told hed get no more
lime off. "I was frustrated personally
and professionally." said Wiard, he schoolhouse but got a new job as a hospital spokesman. "If peo-
ple of the state indeed want a atizen legislature, they must fin
ays and avenues for them to

Around the country. "citizen
Regislators" like Wiard in state egislators" "ike Wiard in states
with part-time leisislatures are
inding the demands high and the in most states, serving in the egislature is considered a part.
lime job performed by public-
spirited men and women for little spirted men and
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The 1988 National Conference of State Legislatures found only eight states have, fultimme
legistatures Californai, Illinios,
Massachusetts, Michigan, New Ork, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The criteria for a ful
ime legislature included dura ion of session, pay and benefits and member turnover.
Kansas lawmaers, for in-
tance, earn $\$ 60$ a day plus $\$ 69$ for lance, earn $\$ 60$ a day plus $\$ 69$ for nual session and special wrap-up sessions. Letislativive leaders, the
speake of the Hous and Senate speaker of the House and Senate
president receive an extra 59.556 . Yet many lawmakers said it better this way.
neeting for a short tege lislature your community and having to y, is preferable to having a full
ime legisla ture mployed at legislatent," Montana Rep. Mike Kadas, 34 , a


gim Bermicic "OK, Bush, if that's the way you want toplay it
-I'Il show you THE MOTHER OF ALL 'Ill show
PARADES.

Missoula Rhyme, senior policy duration of its sessions but sear
Nancy Rhyme, senior policy
specialist for the NCLL, said the ob of state legislator is far more
demanding than ever before. She cited the growing complexity of
state budgets and the expansion of state buraucraciess s.as states
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up with budgets in times of fiscal
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Rery difficult,"
Rhyme said Rhyme said
The meaning of "part-time egislature" varies widely. Pay
anges rom \$5 in Rhode Island to


## draton of itis sessings but or just 60 days. After that, they Wer the , biggest complaint Yhode island Rhoir lack of staff and consequent reliance on lobbyists for informago to them," said former Sen Sean O. Coffey of Providence. itself a 19.6 percent pay raise in May, boosting its annual basic Alabama legislators who live tgomery plaint. <br> Rep.nAlbert Hall has to 15 miles from his Tennessee election in 1978, he found first couldn't look after his auto parts meet with some farming and his wife's salary as a nurse he state paid him minimum wage based on the minimum hours he

Military officials consider switching to tilt rotor crafts
 two high.ranking officials say,
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helicopter,"
cianciolo said in an interview, at the 1991 Pariors An
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tions.
commitment now that that is the tions. mm no going to make a
commitment now that that is the way we are going to go, but it will
certainly bea player., certainly be a player.
It was the first time the Army has waskowledged timed publicly that tit
would consider a has acknowledged publicly that it
would consider a tilt-rotor can-期 The Army may, through and have presented those designs upgrades, keep the Apache flying to both the Army and the Marine as its main attack helicopter for
 Berry's World as we go through the design
studies," George Singley, deputy assistant secretary of the Army or research and technology, told
the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday. "The key decision we mine how scarce will be to deter Singley and Lt. Gene. Augustine
Cianciolo, deputy to the assistan ianciolo, deputy to the assista
secretary of the Army for resea ch, development and acquisition replace the attack helicopter the McDonnell Douglas AH-64 Apache. The replacement pro-
ram probably will begin in the The comments from the two Army officials came as a pleasan Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth. Bell is a leader in tilt
rotor technology and has shown cotor technology and has shown craft to the Army. Tilt-rotor aircraft, like the $\mathrm{V}-22$
Osprey that Bell is dever Osprey that Bell is developing
along with Boeing Helicopters of along with Boeing Helicopters of
Ridley Township, Pa., can hover

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Lump in Her Breast Puts Fear in Woman's Heart By Abigail Van Buren


## University president under fire for his retirement package

University of Pittsburgh Presi his retirement, he arranged a $\$ 3.3$ million package that would
be the envy of many corporate executives.
But after a storm of outrage, lapsing and the school's image is in a free fall. State auditors are poring over
the arrangement he arrangement. Legislators are back some of the benefits he bargained for
Until recent Until recently, Posvar's tenure
at Pitt had been praised at Pitt had been praised, par-
ticularly for his elimination of the $\$ 30$ million deficit he inherited when he took office in 1967 . Posvar, 65 , who will step down
July 31, also was credited with making Pitt a major research institution and bringing in millions ingrants.
But Posvar's retirement financial irregularities in the food service and other sections of the state-supported university, has stirred anger on campus and
in the Legislature. "The whole situation stinks," business Professor Dennis $\mathbf{P}$. Slevin wrote to The Pittsburgh
Press. "It reeks of rotten ethics, Press. "It reeks of rotten ethics Sixty faculty members called on university trustees to resign and demanded an audit, accusing
Posvar of having "systematical ly looted" the university Posvar has left town, turning over his duties to ne school's pro-
vost. He has been unavailable for

Posvar's retirement package, mp in 1974, calls for a lump sum, after-tax payment of
$\$ 938,000$, an annual allotment of $\$ 309,000$ for the rest of his life and $\$ 700,000$ in low-interest mor tgages to be repaid by the school. After leaving the presidency,
Posvar was to have use of an office and staff, as well as a car and chauffeur. The package was approved by the compensation committee o parently never was presented to meeting, said chairman John $\mathbf{C}$ at
Marous Pitt general counsel Lewis Popper said some provisions might be void if they were approved at meetings that violated A survey by the College and University Personnel Association salary ranks him in the top 25 percent of presidents of four-year The survey also found that the average pension for university
presidents amounts to 50 percent presidents amounts to 50 percent
of their salary at retirement. Twenty-five percent of
presidents received pensions amounting to 70 percent or more of their inal salary.
Posvar defended ment package by equating it with benefits given to CEOS. He said in the private sector but chose



FIVE GENERATIONS - Three-week old Christina Marie Rocha year old great-great grandmother, Exa Grant, Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Seated right is her grandmother, Kay (Byars Guy, also of Plano, and standing is Doris (Grant) Byars her great

## Community Calendar

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m Adult Children of Alcoholics; ; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry Lodge 706; AF \& AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Easter Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed);
p.m. For information, Call $573-8110$, 573-3308 or $573-5867$. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Penwomen $1: 1: 30$ DEDA
Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2
p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For in-
formation, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY
Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room;
p.m. $\quad$ Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

An, call 573-5524 days, 573 -2101 nights; $6 \cdot 30$ p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Con-
erence room; 7 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; installing officers; 8 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymus (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

Country-Western record top hits


Month of June
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Lunch \& Dinner

| Chicken <br> cholce of <br> Baked Potato <br> oried Steak <br> orfles <br> Tossed Salad | $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1/4 Lb. Hamburger } \\ \hline\end{array}\right)$ |
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By Phillip Alder

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## The attitude lead

 By Phillip Ader

## Summer Sports Sale

| Russell Sweats <br> Crew Pants <br> now 1000 <br> Sale <br> 850 |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Russell T-Shirts } \\ \text { Reo. } 570 \\ \text { Sale } \mathbf{4}^{30} \end{gathered}$ |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { Russell Shrimmer T's } \\ \text { Rog. S.30 } \\ \text { Sale } \mathbf{2}^{65} \end{gathered}$ | Winnesheik Shorts <br> \& Coaching Shirts $1 / 2 \text { Price }$ | Cowboys \& Oilers T-Shirs Reo. a00 Sale 450 |
| $\qquad$ <br> Printed Football Jerse Reg. 17.00 <br> Sale $8^{50}$ | Converse Low Court Shoe noo.4.0.00 Sale $\mathbf{2 4 0 0}$ | Baseball Leggins Adult \& Youth <br> $\operatorname{man}^{95}$ <br> Twin City Baseball Ribbons Reg. 3.10 Sale $\mathbf{1}^{55}$ |
| Rotan Tube Sock Bulldog Tube Sock WTC Tube Sock Reg. 4.00 200 Sale 200 | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Wigwam Super } 60 \\ \text { Tube Sock } \\ \text { q.15, Roo.3.00 } \\ \text { Sale } \mathbf{2 0 0} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \hline \hline \text { Wigwam Super 60 } \\ \text { Jr./66 } \\ \text { Rog.2.50 } \\ \text { Sale } \quad 125 \\ \hline \hline \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Avia HI Tops (Kids) } \\ & \text { Reog. 39.95 } \\ & \text { Sale } 20^{00} \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { Avia HI Tops (Women's) } \\ \text { Ropo. 56.95 } \\ \text { Sale } 2850 \end{gathered}$ | All Soccer Shoes <br> 1/2 Price |  |
|  | Wrist Bands Assorted Colors, Reg. 1.50 Sale 75 | Georgia Cracker <br> Softball Bats <br> Reog 37.95 <br> Sale <br>  <br>  <br> 1900 |
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| Baseball Sleeves Russell (Youth), Reg. 7.00 Sale $5^{25}$ | Men's Supporter Brief <br> By Bike, Rog. 0.50 <br> Sale $4^{75}$ | Men's Athietic Supporter Sm., XL Only By Bike, $\qquad$ |

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DENNIS THE MENACE


## Phillips takes first in CNFR go-round

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)
Shanna Newland and Toni Shanna Newland and Toni
Christinck each won an event
Monday to give the University of Monday to give the University of
Wyoming women's rodeo team
an early lead in the college Naan early lead in the college Na Montana State University wrestier Jim Phillips captured irst place in the first go-round
Monday, with a speedy 4.8 time He will get his second steer in today's slack.
Scott Berger, NIRA Southwest
Regional steer wrestling chamRegional steer wrestling chamime" on his first head yesterday.
Other participants from the Oner participants from the clude Jennifer Lee, who is cur-
ently tied for ninth posisition in goat tying with a first-go clocking of 9.0, Darrin Cook, a bull rider
who was bucked off his first bull, who was bucked off his first bull,
and bareback rider Troy Cattoor, who gets his first chance today. Newland won the first go-round of breakaway roping with a 2.4-
seconds time, while Christinck on the first go of goat tying with won t.7-seconds time to give Wyoming 240 points.
Blue Mountain
Blue Mountain Community Col-
lege was staked to 120 points lege was staked to 120 points
thanks to the first go-round barthanks to the first go-round bar-
rel racing victory of Tammy Hill,
who turned the course in 15.14 who turned the course in 15.14, Souds. Southwestern Oklahoma State,
Montana State and Texas A\&M were sitting third, fourth and fifFort Scott Co led the men's team standings with 120 points, based on Jeff
Carney's $9.6-$ seconds winning time in calf roping.
Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore., Utah
State University, Central Baseball glance


PRACTICE ROUND - Suzy Reed, Doris Gard, Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive Becky Knipe and Colleen Duke, from left, take a closest to the pin and for the best scores in each Country Club's Ladies' Golf Association Pump-
slight. To enter the tournament call the club's pro
j73-7101 or Jo Sterling at 573 -0604. (SDNN jack Golf Tournament set for June 25. The event
begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast and 9 a

## Rangers pull out $10-9$ victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)
Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra wiped out an unpleasant
memory and at the same time gave Texas Rangers fans a nice one for their scrapbook. Evening up the score for their 18-inning loss at Kansas City on ed a 19-hit attack Monday night that took the error-plagued Rangers from a $9-4$ deficit to their
seventh consecutive victory $10-9$ seventh consecutive victory,
over the Royals in 10 innings over the Royaxs in 10 ith ings.
It was Texas victory of the season.
Four Texas errors helped the
Royals to four unearned runs Royals to four unearned runs
before the game came duel of bullpens. Mike Jeffcoat (2-1) pitched two innings of one-
hit relief to get the victory, hit relief to get the victory, while
four Kansas City relievers yieldfour Kansas City relievers yield-
ed 11 hits and six runs.
Palmeiro was $0-9$ in that 18 inning game.
"It" was the worst game of my life," the tirst a club record with five hits " "But I think I got back at them tonight.
Sierra was 0-for-7 in that long-
distance loss at Kansas City distance loss at a dreary 0 -for- 4 Monday until the eighth inning. Then the .335 -hitting right fielder explod-
ed. He slammed a three-run homer
off Mark Davis in the eighth to off Mark Davis in the eighth to
cut the Royals' lead to 9-7. Sierra came back with a two-run single with two out in the ninth to send
the game into extra innings. "I had a bad series. down
there," said Sierra. "Tonight, I there, said serra. Tonight, 1
just tried to get the opportunity to
drive people drive people in. I got lucky (on
the home run). The way he (Mark Davis) was pitching to
me, I was looking for a fast ball, and I got it. He threw me a high change-up before.
"I was thinking we're going to
win the game, "Sierra said.
"When we tied it, everyone was excited and everyone was up." "We almost gave it away but
somehow we came back to win it,"' Palmeiro said. "We knew that team had been having trouble in relief, and this team can
score five or six runs score five or six runs an inning.
What a lot of people (who left when Texas trailed 9-4) don't
realize is that it's not over until the last man makes an out." Texas teed off on Kansas City
stopper Jeff Montgcmery (1-3), stopper Jeff Montgcmery (1-3),
who had only his stcond blown
save of the season against 14 saves. Montgomery gave up
eight hits and three runs in $21-3$ innings to take the loss. With one out in the 10th, Juan
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Gonzalez singled. After Steve man and the shortstop (Kurt
Buechele forced him at second, Stillwell) both had to go after the Buechele forced him at second, Stillwell) both had to go after the
catcher John Russell singled, and ball," said Montgomery. "If you
Montgomery walked Mario Diaz. give Thurman the whole outfield, Gary Pettis, until then the only he makes the catch." Ranger starter without a hit, Thurman said, "The ball and blooped a single into short left my glove hit the ground at the
field that Gary Thurman couldn't same time, and it popped ou field that Gary Thurman couldn't
hold after a sliding attempt. "It was unfortunate that Thur- glove.

## Girls' soffball results

Pink Pizzaz 13, Wild Peaches 5 a
Winning pitcher Courtney Rinehart slammed a home run in her own cause Monday night as the Pink Pizzaz whipped the Wild
Peaches in Divison I UGSA action Peaches in Divison I UGSA action.
Brooke Williams added a double Brooke Williams added a double and two singles for the winners,
Whitney Webb singled and doubled, Dana McRight punched a twosacker and Heather Shook and Lindsey Franks both managed a base
The Peaches were paced by April Digby's triple and single and a
three-base hit by Wendy Loper. Carrie Hernandez doubled and Krystal Porter and Tosha Castillo each rapped a single.

Pink Panthers II II ion II
Pink Panthers II 21 , Wrecking Crew 3
Rachel Wemken belted four hits, including two doubles, as the Canthers pounced on the Wrecking Crew, 21-3, Monday. Cecelia Rodriquez hammered a two-bagger and Amanda Her
mosillo, winning pitcher Shawn Purcell and Nicole Canalez bumped a single apiece.
The Wrecking
The Wrecking Crew was led by Halea Huestis' double. Jennifer

The Devastators moved to 7 -0 on the season with Monday's $17-8$ win ver the Wildcats, in spite of getting just one hit.
Sam Trevino singled for the winners' only base rap. Tam Trevino singled for the wildcats were held hitless.
The
Erin Maytubby banged a double, Razzle Dazzle 3
Crin Maytubby banged a double and two singles and teammate
the Razzle Dazzle Monday.
Audrey Humphrey, Jenny Smith and Monica Blume each popped
wo singles while Brandi Bates, Susan York, Taylor Melissa Orosco knocked a hit apiece.
Melissa Orosco knocked a hit apiece.
The Razzle Dazzle effort was led by Christina Ervin's three singles
and a hit each by Stephanie Whittenburg, Kelly Gonzales and Terra
Lyons.

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## Division III

Jade Babes 14, Unknowns 8
Stephanie Davis ripped a triple and a single to guide the Jade Babes past the Unknowns, 14-8, Monday.
Brooke Lowrance, Jaclyn Morris and Jodi White smacked two hits each while Misty Clem, Jessica Rocha and winning pitcher Amy Vaughn all singled
Lindsey Griffin drilled three hits for the Unknowns. Lauri Allen lifted two singles and Mendy Winter, Adrienne Bailey, Billie Jones
and Melissa Davis clubbed a hit apiece.

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have to have some good breaks,"
said Stewart, who celebrated said Stewart, whe celebrated ina
style reminiscent of the late style reminiscent of the late
Champagne Tony Lema by wheeling cases of bubbly into his press conference.
With a little luck and a lot of
gutsy golf, Stewart beat Simpson gutsy golf, Stewart beat Simpson
75 to 77 to claim his second major 75 to
title.
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"It wasn't outstanding golf, but the golf course was
today," said Stewart.
Steday, said rappewart. his knuckles on
a table and said the greens were that hard.,
Stewart's first lucky break
came on No. 8 when his tee shot
struck a came on No. 8 when his tee sho
struck a submerged rock in the pond and popped out onto the
rough amid cheers from the rough amid cheers from the huge
crowd. Thankful not to have a penalty
stroke against him, he chipped out nicely to the green but two-
putted for bogey when his first utt from $3^{1 / 2}$ feet lipped the cup nd spun out.
Meanwhile, Stewart was show ing more emotion than usual a putter in disgust a few times and kicking his iron after going over he green into the rough on the
They drew back
They drew back to a tie at 2 -
over on the 10th as Simpson missda putt for par from 4 feet. Stewart reclaimed the lead briefly when Simpson bogeyed
the 13 th by three-putting from 45 eet, but gave it back on the 14th win a bogey to Simpson's bird

Another bogey by Stewart on ound was one less than he had in the previous four days - put him to play - exactly the same place

## Youth baseball results

## Senior Teenage League

Raymond Ware homered to help keep Snyder a full game in front Raymond Ware homered to help keep Snyy.
Ware added a double, a single and two RBI to the Snyder cause Willy Ray Page, Chris Sutherland and Raymond House smacked two singles apiece and Roland Martinez, Gilbert Hernandez, Bobby
Clinkinbeard, Shane Smith and Clint Wilson laced a single each. Hernandez picked up the save in relief of winner Wilson.

Junior Teenage League
Buffs 21, Dodgers 1
The Buffs moved to $\begin{gathered}\text { Buffs 21, Dodgers } 1 \\ 900 \text { on the campaign with Monday's shellack }\end{gathered}$ ng of the Dodgers
Winning pitcher Brian Lickey blasted two doubles and a single Greg McAden managed three hits in the game, one a double, Brad Hart, Marcelino Aggirre, Colby Friday and John Clinkinbeard each Trenton Owen all singled.
Chris Mitchell slapped two singles and Nathan Williams got a hit
Ind or the Dodgers.

> Farm League Snyder White Sox 11, Abilene Dixie No. 14

Jerek Brown struck out five Abilene batters Monday and singled twice to lead the White Sox to a 15-4 win over Abilene Dixie No. 1 in second-round play at The Festival.
Snyder will play a still-to-be-decided opponent at 8 p.m. Thursday ment in Abilene. The games are being played at Western Little League Field.
Jay Holly, Chad Stewart and Brian Hall each laced two singles in ped a single. ped a single.
Howard Harvey singled and doubled for the Dixie squad. Team mates Coby Ford, Scotty Weinstein and Elliot Strader each manage The White Sox defense, which was errorless in the team's opening ound 11-2 victory over the Abilene A's, committed just two miscues Monday. Little League
dians 11, Athletic
The Indians continued their second-half domination of the league ith an $11-1$ whipping of the A's Monday.
Toby Delce slammed a triple and a single for the Tribe, Paul
Connor popped a three-base hit, Clint Hooks slashed a single and a ouble and Patrick Cumbie was good for twin singles.
L.S. McClain and Tommy $\begin{aligned} & \text { On The Farm Tire Service } \\ & \text { Fields added a hit apiece for the }\end{aligned}$ Goodyear Tires available: Indians.
The A's were led by Chad
Carter's three hits. Nolan Lewis,
Carter's three hits. Nolan Lewis, Ereman, Kevin MeCasland,
Freman
Brandon Brandon, Martinez and Jacob

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E. Schwarz of Rt. 2 . The accident took place at Western Texas ColAmong other reports, an
employee of North College 66 ademployee of North conege 66 ad
vised police of a customer who
left without paying for $\$ 5$ worth of gasoline at 9:40 a.m. At 3:36 p.m. Kathy Aldridge
contacted police in reference to someone damaging her gray 1983 Mazda while it was parked at Kmart. A report for crimina
mischief Class A was filed

## Firemen battle

 tank battery fireSnyder firefighters allowed a
23-barrel tank to burn itself out Monday after determining that
there was no longer a threat to other property.
11:56 a.m. that a tank battery 17 miles southwest of Snyder was on
fire. Some 11 fire. Some 17 firemen and
volunteers battled fires which volunteers battled fires which
raged at two 23-barrel tanks owned by Dalyn Oil Co. of Abilene. One of the tanks apparently had about three feet of cruide oi
in it while the other was full. Two nearby tanks were not involved. fire fire away from two highly
volatile "gun barrels," an oil volatie gun barrels, an oi field name for tail, cylinderica a shower of burning oil over a wide area.
Firemen b
Firemen battled the blazes unsmaller of the two was out, and the other was under control.
Officials determined that the fire was started by lightning.
Clark makes Tech honor list

LUBBOCK - Dora Jean Clark major, was named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for 4.0 GPA.

Oberlin College in Ohio - the first truly coeducational school of higher learning in the United
States-opened its doors in 1833 .


Williams gets new position
PALATKA, Fla. - Annette
Williams, former instructor at Western Texas College, has been
promoted to the position of vice president for administrative af
fairs at St . Johns River munity College. In this position-
Williams will have district-wide Williams will have district-wide
administrative responsibilities administrative responsibilities
covering college operations in
Clay, Putnam, and St. Johns clay, Putnam, and St. Johns
counties. She will have direct responsibility for the Offices of
Human Resources and Governmental Relations.
Williams received the Bachelor of Business Administration
degree from the University of degree from the University of
Texas at Austin and the Master
of Business of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech Univer-
sity. She is a lege and University Personnel Association and the Florida
Association of Community Col leges.
Williams also holds member-
ship in the Putnam County ship in the Putnam County
Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and the
Rotary Club of Palatka Sunrise. She is a member of the Universi-
ty of Texas and Texas Tech alum ty of Texas and Texas Tech alum Williams is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Williams and is and Mrs. Carl Williams
originally from Snyder.


Diversified
By Mike Morrow,
County Extension Agent
Recent thunderstorms, high reasonably healthy plants re-
winds, blowing sand and main per foot of 38 -to 40 -inch winds, blowing sand and main per foot of 38 -to 40 -inch
hail-coupled with
some blems of seedling disease-have many area cotton farmers facing damaged stands.
Decisions about replanting should be based on objective
evaluation of the remaining stand, its uniformity, condition of the surviving plants, the costs
associated with replanting, the calendar date and availability of alternate crops which might "W a profit.
"There are no universal rules on which to base cotton replan-
ting decisions," said Dr. James Supak agronomist and cotton secialist with the Texas 'The 'right' decision depends on the circumstances in each situaion. It may vary from field to given field," Supak said
Cotton spacing studies in the
U.S. for more than a century have shown that the optimum and harvesting efficiency ranges from about 25,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. That's about two flour plants per foot of drill "In evaluating stand lo Supak said, it is generally lecommended hat ir two or more there aren't too many long kips, the stand is still adequate or optimum lint production. ions, the first rule is to not make the final judgment on the extent of crop damage too quickly. Coton has a great capacity It's usually best to del It's usually best to delay the he crop is exposed to two or hree days of good growing condiions.
In the
ighter or some other tillage tand on crusted fields can reduce sand and wind damage, improve aeradrying of the soil, which will reduce development of seedling disease.
Supak offered the following the various factors crucial to decisions about replanting. Remaining Stand To determine after-damage record the number of plants showing signs of recovery in a
given length or row, such as 5 leet. Periodically, dig up the
plants in a three-to five-foot section of row and examine rot systems, stems and terminals to Make sey can recover. Make several stand counts at addition to plant numbers, make note of the number and length of skips, or barren spots. Indicate
locations in the field where the As a rule, if


June 10-June 14

With a shovel, dig up some liants and check the condition of lesions at ground level. It tim the tan | Coist have a black, water soaked |
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| appearance, the disease is still | citive and more disease is stilr cur. However if damage may ocstill intact and its outer covering although discolored, has harden. ed.

Cut the root lenghthise with a
harp knife and check sharp knife and check for discues, especially if if ofoliar disease damage is evident Ascochyta blight and other
disease organisms can invade and plug the water and photosyn hate conducting vessels in the if we If weather conditions remain
marginal, count only the hargithiest, plants as potential sur-
vivors. With improved vivors with improved growing Conditions, a arger percentage
of plants will survive and be pro. of platits.
ductive.
Recovery from weather and disease damage depends in part
on the initial vivoro of the seded and on the initia vigigo of the seed and ly crop is apt to havere a higher mortaitit and sustain morer per-
mannent damaze under adverse manent damage under adverse
conditions than
strong
plants conditions than strong plants
from rapid, unitorm emergence with good early growth
Optimum conton planting periods vary by refions and take
into account numerous produc. tion variables.
These factors include maximizing the lengh of the growing
season, matching critical sowth stages with normal rainfall and temperature patterns, minimizing late season insect and disease
pressures and avoiding unpressures and avoiding un-
favorable weather conditions during crop terminations and harvest.
Cutoff dates for planting usual-
y coincide with the last practical ly coincide with the last practical
dates for planting without incurring significant reductions in yield potential. Later than optimum
planting also may result in reducplanting also may resurn hedrest
ed fiber quality, delayed garts.

## C ${ }^{\text {SCS }}$

## SCS Notes <br> ail Conservation Technician

From 1985 to 1990, we hustled to to
assemble conservation plans for 19 the highly erodible fields
Scurry and Borden counties.
That was a great shortness of
planning time for both us and the armers. Given that time frame, many producers hurriedly made ices and techniques unfamiliar to them. Some producers did not carry out their plan.
1990 was a learning experience
Proven protection.

...and you don't even have to be a farmer. Gayla Newton.

| bard to get you the bev cowcrage for y yur mency. Thati, why Ancricans from ctery on life-ckepend on Farnn Burcaul Insurance |
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Heping you Is
What we Do best


Household foods are interally
stored on shelves, in the refrigerator and in the freezer. Proper food storage is important
to help control the cost of food by avoid waste; retain nutrients;
preserve flavor, color and texpreserve flavor, color and tex-
ture of food; and to prevent ilIness caused by harmful
bacteria.

SHELF STORAGE
Store foods in the coolest
cabinets or pantry and away
rom appliances which produce
be applied! Be arn
Farm Bill is not fading If you do not understand, do not ully agree or just cannot live with your plan, immediately conservation Service office. It's not
too late, but it is imperative to nake these adjustments now. Plans or modified plans must and fully applied by Dec. 31, 1994. and fully applied by Dec. 31, 1994.
Time is running out, along with
options.


FARM
UREAU
INSURANCE

Town \& Country Topics
By Kathyn nobens
Couny Exension Agent
refrigerator quickly; don't depend on maximim storage time.
Removed spoiled foods immediately to prevent decay from

## FREEZER

The best temperature for
frozen foods storage is at degrees $F$. The lemperature
should not reach higher than 5
degrees degrees $F$. Check the or use this rule of thumb; if the freezer can't keep ice cream
brick-solid, the temperature is

## Area calendar

June
${ }_{15}$ July

[^1]20 Final planting date, cotton, grain sorghum

## CATTLE

Sweetwater
The market was steady and ac.
 Wednesday. June er eth, saie. All
stocker calves were active and din stocker calves were active and in
demand. Feeder steers and heifers steady. Pairs and bred cows active with packer cows $\$ 2$
higher with bulls steady.

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## Lamb sale

Final plans are being for-
mulated for the second annual Club Lamb Sale to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Angelo. in Abilene and San Angelo.
The sal The sale is set for 1 p.m. Saturchool Ag Show Barn just south of Abilene.
John Kearney and Perell Kott, both of Sterling City a are cohairman for the event. Animals purchased during the sale will be eligible for a benefit jackpot
show set for Dec. 7. Joe Rhoades, wner of Joe's Boot Shop in Muleshoe, will donate four ngraved sterling silver belt buckles to the top breeders in the
show. Other buckles will be awarded to the champions; boots will go to the reserve champions, and hats for showmanship. To donate lambs for the June 22
ale, contact the West Texas sale, contact the West Texas
Rehabilitition Center at $691-7200$

Ginners school
LUBBOCK - Although seats
are filling quickly, there is still time to register for the Southwest Cotton Ginners School to be held at the USDA's South Plains Ginnock on July 15-1 The school will offer Level I and Level II courses and the
registration fee is $\$ 90$ for each. evel I, designed for ginners with little or no experience, will cover adjustments for seed cotton leaners, gin stands and lint drying. Studonts intilization and hear information on efficient and waste operation, pnumatics nd hydraulic systems eletrical ith management tips on timely inning topics.
For more information, contact 2855, Memphis, TN, P. 318 . Box
${ }^{10}$ The Snyder (Tex). Daily News, Tues., June 18, 1991
State of Arizona...

## Symington wants to change image

## Dr. Gott <br> Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.
DEAR DR. COTT: Are there any
new treatments for duodenal ulcers? new treatments for duodenal ulcers?
DEAR READER: There are sever-
al ways to treat duodenal ulcers, sores that form inside the enpper smali
intestine from excessive stomach acid.
Years ago, the only therapy was
frequent milk and cream feedings.
This material neutralized gastric This material neutralized gastric Subsequently, antacids (such as
Maalo, Riopan and Gelusil) super-
seded the milk and cream. These agents were more palatabale, more ef-
fective and did not add unnecessary choiesterol to the body.
Later, the treatment of duodenal
ulcers was revolutionized by the inulcers was revolutionized by the in-
trocuction of H2 blockers, drugs that actually shut off the production of ex-
cess stomach acid. Such drugs include cess stom ach acid. Such drugs include
Pepcid, TTagamet and Zantac. When

At present, several experimental
drugs are being tested and, 1 am sure, will be released soon. In addition, ered that a bacterial infection may
cause (or contribute to) ulcer formacause (or contribute to ) ulcer forma-
tion. This finding has led to the cautious suggestions of antibiotic therapy
for ulcer patients who fail to respond Even with prescription treatment.
owever, patients however, patients with ulcers should
eschew alcohol, caffeine and nicotine all of which stimulute gastric se-
cretions. With dietary counseling and cretions. With dietary counseling and
modern medical therapy, the vast
majority of duodenal ulcers can be majority of duodenal ulcers can be
heaeled and patients returned to good
healt health. DR. GOTT: I'm a 26 -year-
DEAR DR.
old female with stomach problems. When I become emotionally upset, present in the vomitus. Is this serious, and what would you usggest?
DEAR READER In In DEAR READER: In susceptible inneusuaals, and vomititing. Because gastric
acid is often regurgitated with the stomach contents, slight bleeding
may occur because of irritation of the melicate esophagus. This slight bleedongsequence.
Having said this, I'd like to emphasize that bleeding from the intestinal
tract is never normal and could refract is never normar aing disorder,
fiect a serious underlying as peptic ulcer or chronic in-
such and lammation of the stomach lining.
Therefore, I urge you to check this out werth your doctor. At the very
least, you should have an upper GI seleast, you should have an upper GI se-
ries special X-rays of your upper gas-
trointestinal tract) to identify the cause of your symptoms.
Also, I'm worried about your overly
sensitive stomach. Perhaps some attention to otress sontrol- with coun-
seling, for instance - is in order. If youg. ould learn how to handle your stomach wourd thank you. Ask your
doctor about counseling resources in doctor about co
your community
To give you more information, I am
sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I - Physical Iliness."
Other reades who would like a copy
ond dressed, stamped envelope to P.O.

Tandy to open plant FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) manufacturing plant in Scotland, its first in Europe.
The $\$ 4.6$ million
producing personal computers under Tandy's Victor label by the end of the year, the company said Monday.
Thacility in East Kilbride,
Scotland is European growth plan that started with the purchase of Victor Technologies in 1989 .
When open, Tandy will be able cessories made at the Scotland plant to most of Europe within 48
hours, the company said. hours, the company said. employed at the 85,000 squarefoot factory.

PHOENIX (AP) - A political board of directors. Predictably,
fumble cost the state a Super legislatots disagree, saying fumble cost the state a Super
Bowl, the savings and loan crisis was a hometown headache, a
bribery scandal wracked the egislature, and it took all winter Republican Gov. Fife Symington says he's on course now and do-
ing fine. After the political shocks that have been joiting Arizona over
the past three years, Symington
said part of his mission is to deal
with the national image problem with the national image problem
that's still cutting convention business.
On that and most everything else, Symington says he's an ac-
tivist, pushing for change instead of waiting for it. That is not universally praised; in the state
Senate, controlled by Democrats,
he's been accused Symington has compared his
hard. role to that of a chief executive
officer, and the legislature to a

Astro-Graph By Berice Bede Osol
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 "what can be".
GEMMN (May
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like to disprospect with whom you'd like to dis-
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cheon or dinner. Gemini, treat yourself
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 you feel can be profitiable, don't tet it to
unfinished today. ti's to your advantage
to close as soon as possible: LEO (Juty 23-Aug. 22) You'il say what
you mean and mean what you say to-
day Such an attitude will enable you to
work productively with others. work productively with others; they'Il
know exactiy weere they stand.
viRGO (Aug. 23-sopt. 22). VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sopt. 22). Financial
prospects are in a tavorable trend to.
day, but you lill have to truly earn whatday, but you'lil have to truly earr what-
dever ou hooe to get II you're looking
tor a free ride, you won't find it on this raiiroad.
LiBRA (Sopt. 23-Oct. 23) Things should
work out better tor you today - it you personally assume control over matters
that aflect your self-interests. If you
have to delegate authority. keep a watchtul eye on your appointee.
sconpo (Oct. 24 -Movev 22 Your no-
bler instincts are likely to be those
 anou may make a sacritice on behali
another vent hough there's no possi-
bilit tor personal gian.
SAGITTARIUS ( Nour bility for personal gain.
sichirt Arius ( (Nov. 23-Dec. 21 This
is a is a good time to start tightening the ties
that bind you to a valued frienc. Take
the initiative to streng then this relationship yourself.
CAPRICORN
CAPPICICOMN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your
chances tor futililing your financial exchancess or fuitining your inancial ex-
pectations at this time look especiall
good. It's possible you could generate good. It's possibie you could generate
earning from iore than one source.
AOURAIUS (Jan. 20-Fob. 19) There's AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). There's
something to be said for past experi-
ences. even those of a painful nature. .it ences, even hose of a painfir nature.
isn'tikely youlil make the same mis-
takes today that you did a short time aoo. (FEs (Fob. 20-March 20) Things
PISCE
have a way of eventually leveling out. have a way of eventually leveling out.
Today you may profit from an arrange-
ment that previousty ended up casting ment that previoussy ended up costing
you. Keepp this lesson in mind.
ARIES (March $21-A$. you. Keep this lesson in mind.
ARiEs (itarch 21-Apriil 19) Your desire
for equity in dealing with tor equity in dealing with triends dosire
obvious to all concerned today. 11 we
will overious to all concerned today. Ir will
leave a lasting impression that they'll
emulate later. TAURUS (Ap
attention on and devote your maximum effort to oy our most meanening maxiprosesent
objective. Set your plaything aside toobjective. Set your playthings aside to
day: much can be accomplished.
E Battery and Charger

With Purchase Of Motorola 260 Transportable Cellular Phone
 =COMMUNICATIONS

Mofford into an office she didn't 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix. sider Phoenix for its 1996 cham seek.
One of Mecham's legacies was threat "showed a lack of pionship.
the controversy over legacies was holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham rescinded the and the holiday sor had ordered on the ballot last November. It lost, by 15,000 votes, after warnings that disapproval would lead

## Fugitive warrant puts man

 wanting shelter back in jailARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - went to police for a referral to a Lunas Correctional Center. John olguin was wrong when he whelter via a police background thought authorities in New Mexico had forgotten about his
escape from a work farm 16 escape from a work farm 16
years ago. Now, an attempt to get years ago. Now, an attempt to get
a safe place to sleep has left the
60 -year-old man facing another 60 -year-old man facing another
nine years in prison.
But instead of the shelter Olguin now sleeps in the Tarrant County jail, after being arrested on a 1974 New Mexico fugitive
warrant issued when he skipped warrant issued when he skipped
out after serving 10 months for out after servin. parole violation.
"I don't know why they want
me back - I'll never know that," me back-I'll never know that,",
Olguin told the Fort Worth StarOiguin told the Fort Worth Star-
Telegram. Olguin says he thought his prison says he relationship ended earlier this year when he
was released from Texas jails was released from Texas jails.
A spokesman for the New Mexsheiter
check. That check turned up the old
"I walked up there and rathe fugitive warrant.
Olguin up the old Albuquergue first arrested in and a bro, N.M., in 1960. He sentenced to three to 25 yewre "Warmed robbery conviction. "We were drunk," Olguin said, Dairy Queen in Santa Fe at the time. "We just put this man in the "They gave me three choices cooler. But we didn't lock it."
olguin was paroled 11 years Olguin was paroled 11 years
ater and arrested less than two years later for failing to keep in ouch with his parole officer. Then in 1974, in New Mexico robbed nobody, I ain't killed another inmate gave Olguin, a trying to intraighten out my life atrother inmate gave olguin, a "I drink a little beer, I fight a
trusty, money to buy liquor from
little I I don"t hurt no a bar about a mile from the Los $\begin{aligned} & \text { little, I don't hurt nobody," said } \\ & \text { Olgin. }\end{aligned}$
Jesus - The Way-

Jesus said, "For this is the will of God the Father, that everyone who sees Me and be-
lieves in Me should have eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cogdell Center Snyder, Texas Rusty Dickerson, Pastor 915-573-3988

## Summer Sale



All Rompers and Group of Jeans 50\% Off迤-

Selected Sportswear and Dresses 50\% Off


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[^1]:    July Acreage reports final date
    Scurry County Rodeo
    Scurry County Rodeo
    Scurry County Rodeo
    Best of Texas Steer \& Lamb Show Best of Texas Steer \& Lamb Show

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