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Ask Us

Q-Will the Social Security Administration area office be resuming its service to Snyder? How long will local residents continue to have to go to Big Spring?

A-A spokesman with the Big Spring office said workers will resume oncea-month visits to the senior center here beginning July 9. Future visits are set for Aug. 13 and Sept. 10. You can call 1-800-234-5772 if you have questions.

In Brief

Boy is shot

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A 13-year-old boy was shot to death while playing with an 11-year-old friend, Smith County officers say.

Officers said the 11-yearold boy, who was not identified, told them he thought the shotgun he was holding was unloaded. Sheriff's Lt. Gregg Wilson said the victim was standing in the garage when the boy fired the shotgun through the door leading from the home into the garage.

The victim also was not identified, officers said Monday.

Jústice of the Peace Bill Lemmert said the 11-yearold boy was taken to Lemmert's office for a juvenile warning and to discuss the case with juvenile investigator Melody McKay.

Local

BCD to meet

The Board of County Development will convene at noon Wednesday at Reta's Cake Shop for its June board meeting.

Clinics on hold

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

Wanna-Read

An activity of the summer reading program at the Scurry County Library will be a "fishing trip" through the library at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Prizes will be given and children will make a mobile.

DARE party

Scurry County Sheriff's Department will be hosting a DARE Swim Party at Towle Park Pool from 7:30-9-30 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

All incoming seventh and eighth graders at Snyder Junior High and incoming sixth and seventh graders from Hermleigh and Ira are invited. There will be no admission. Money will be needed for concessions.

Those attending should wear their DARE T-Shirts.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 93 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 69 degrees; .13 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.01 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Chance of rain is less than 20 percent. Low near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday, sunny and hot. High in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:51 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:39 a.m. Of 166 days in 1991, the sun has shone 161 days in Snyder.



TUESDAY Snyder Daily News

Economic sales tax changes mulled by community leaders

Snyder city council members, to prospective firms. meeting in special session Moncities to collect a sales tax for economic development.

of the state comptroller's office, who have worked to create an attended at the invitation of the economic enterprize zone in city to explain changes made in the most recent session of the state legislature.

about 20 persons interested in economic development and the creation of additional jobs. to be aired creation of additional jobs.

The city council meets again today at 6:30 p.m. at city hall to discuss additional computer again in '91 needs of the Scurry County Apprasial District.

No action was taken Monday, and Mayor Troy Williamson said the purpose of the meeting with to rest Monday night as event Newman was for information on the sales tax law.

voters rejected a proposal calling for a half-cent tax for economic development. The measure was defeated 499-395 in a low voter

The law requires that a city wait at least one year before calling another election. The first available date to hold an election television coverage of the rodeo. is Nov. 5. Other possible dates are Jan. 18 and May 2.

cent for economic development offices. and a quarter-cent for reduction of ad valorem taxes.

cite the benefit of the fund for the screen. creation of new industry and

board appointed by the city council. Newman said persons appointed to the board should have available through Friday. a proven business background cing and lending.

Funds can be used to develop low interest loans and incentives commerce at 573-3558.

board of directors accepted the

resignation of board member Joe

Sentell during a brief meeting

Monday afternoon at chamber of-

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

The only other business by the

board was the approval of the

minutes and setting an additional

the meeting.

Sentell steps down

from chamber board

Snyder Chamber of Commerce meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at

draiser.

Newman said Abilene was the day night, were told of legislative first city in Texas to adopt the tax changes in a law that permits and currently receives about \$4 million per year.

Also attending the meeting Joe Newman, a representative were several chamber members

(see CHANGES, page 8)

tate legislature. The meeting was attended by AJRA finals

The question of whether or not the AJRA National Finals Rodeo will be televised this year was put planning committee member Randy Head announced that a Last Aug. 11, Snyder city contract had been finalized for television coverage.

The annual event, televised for the last five years, will again be taped for delayed play back. Once again, the final night of the rodeo, Aug. 10, will be the televised portion of the event. Last year. the chamber received \$6,000 from

weekly rodeo passes, which when Newman said the major purchased in advance, offer a change was to allow an election savings from general ticket on variable rates. A half-cent tax prices. A one-week adult pass would generate about \$400,000 an-will be \$15 and children's passes nually for Snyder. Should the will be \$8. The passes will be council choose, it could offer a available beginning next week at proposition calling for a quarter- selected merchants and chamber

During the meeting, Head also noted that efforts are being made Newman said 47 cities have to secure an instant replay passed a sales tax election for screen for the event. She said a economic development, and all sponsor was being sought for the

Two chutes are still available for sponsorship by a local The funds collected are ad- business or businesses and the ministered by a five-member committee is in need of another saddle. Advertising space for the rodeo program will still be

A four-man scramble golf tourand should be familar with finan- nament to benefit the St. Elizabeth Scholarship Fund will Newman said communities be held Saturday, Aug. 10, in conwhich have adopted an economic junction with the rodeo. Entry fee sales tax have noted an increase is \$25 per person. Cash prizes will in the number of industrial pro- be awarded to teams placing first, second and third.

For more information on the industrial sites, utilites for sites, AJRA event, call the chamber of

chamber offices. During the

meeting, the board is expected to

discuss chamber-sponsored

bingo, due structures, economic

development and a chamber fun-

graduates of the chamber's

leadership class. Receiving pla-

ques were Bob Doolittle, Ray

Robbins, Pearlene Stewart, Ran-

Also graduating but not atten-

dy Head and Paula Gilbert.

LEADERSHIP GRADUATES — Chamber interim a reception nonoring the graquates mongay afternoon at chamber offices. (SDN Staff Photo) manager Ricky Fritz, left, presents leadership class graduate Ray Robbins with a plaque during

New to this year's event will be veekly rodeo passes, which when CED board calls for election; requests appraisal rolls, data

County Education District 11 depository. board members called for an ment of interest for the position of collector here Monday.

trustee from each of the 11 school districts in a five-county area. County Education District (CED) 11 is one of 188 formed by the state legislature to levy, collect and distribute a portion of taxes to school districts.

Board members called for a Aug. 10 election for the percentage residence homestead exemption in accordance with House Bill 2885. A companion election will be held by each county in the CED for exemptions on the tier one portion of school taxes.

taxes, and locating an discount of about three percent. McNair.

Aug. 10 election, selected officers interested parties to present a research whether the CED can and decided to ask for a state- statement of interest for the posi- offer a discount if some of the tion of collector. The statement, to be presented at the CED The meeting was the first ever board's July meeting, should infor the board, made up of one clude qualifications, anticipated charges and a description of services

lection data from component ding secretary. districts. This information is to be sent to L.R. Peveler, Scurry County Appraisal District chief

Trustees noted that the amount the CED would be required to raise, based on last year's figures, is \$18.7 million.

Of concern to the board is the Following discussion, board subject of giving a discount to were tax collection and appraisal members agreed that it would be taxpayers who pay before a necessary to appoint a collector selected date. Most of the 11 before determining the method of school districts within the CED collection and disbursement of currently give an early payment SISD Business Manager Lee

Some, including Snyder, do not, The board decided to allow any however. The board decided to school districts involved do not do

> The board then set its next meeting for July 15 in the Snyder ISD boardroom.

Buddy Baldridge of Jayton was Board members then voted to elected as board chairman. Edrequest a summary of appraisal win Moore of Ralls was chosen rolls from county appraisal vice chairman and Terry Martin districts and to request tax col- of Snyder was selected as recor-Other board members present

were Sidney D. Wall of Ira; Jimmy R. Hudgins of Hermleigh; Duane Shock of Crosbyton; Jeff McClure of Roby, Dr. Vick Burk of Rotan, Ray Parker of Lorenzo and V.C. Wheeler of Southland. Absent was Mark W. Kirkpatrick of Post.

Also present for the meeting officials from several counties, including Snyder, as well as a number of superintendents and

Hundreds injured...

Avalanche leaves 32 dead

After adjourning, board members hosted a reception for neighborhood in this northern city today, killing at least 32 peodreds homeless, officials said.

mud from neighboring hills south. swept through scores of wooden shanties and houses in the poor ding the reception were Elaine Villa El Salto district.

tial rains slammed into a slum the search for more victims and normally hot and arid region. survivors was continuing.

ple, injuring 650 and leaving hun- area were cut off by landslides The avalanche of water and Pan American highway to the reach 50.

located in the northern Chilean buildings.

The authorities feared the desert 900 miles north of San-A mudslide triggered by torrendeath toll would rise sharply, and tiago. Rains are infrequent in the

> The head of the Interior Police said several roads in the Ministry, Enrique Krauss, said a number of people were reported caused by the rain, including the missing, and the death toll could

> The government's 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 protest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) dominated the National Sandinista militants today city hall in the capital to protest a state property they appropriated for themselves.

The National Assembly plans to discuss revoking two laws that allowed the huge giveaways of state property to Sandinista party members last year.

ed by Sandinista deputies who out of the building at gunpoint.

Assembly in the two-month trantook over a radio station and the sition period between last year's Feb. 25 elections and the April 25 move to force them to return inauguration of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Journalists from Radio Corporacion, interviewed in the Catholic Church's station Radio Catolica, said masked men armed with machine guns and combat weapons kicked down the The laws were hastily approv- glass front door and herded them

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

Githens and Bill Hicks.

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 the way inmates are assigned to their cells.

Today, when you check into most hotels and motels, the desk clerk will inquire if you prefer a non-smoking room. If the federal court decision stands in California, judges may be asking defendants about their cell preferences.

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

him, the inmate decided to snuff out the secondhand smoke problem with a lawsuit.

The appeals court held that exposing nonsmoking inmates to cigarette smoke could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment" in viola-

tion of the U.S. Constitution. The suit was first dismissed, but an appeals court in San Francisco ruled in his favor. That ruling has set off smoke alarms thoughout the

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

Part-time lawmakers make little money

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Steve Missoula Wiard faced one of the toughest choices of his life in April 1990: whether to continue teaching government to high school students or participate by seeking re-election to the Legislature.

When Wiard first won his House seat, the Council Grove School Board accommodated him by hiring a substitute for when he was gone. But when his two-year term neared its end, Wiard was told he'd get no more time off.

"I was frustrated personally and professionally," said Wiard, 42, who chose the Statehouse over the schoolhouse but got a new job as a hospital spokesman. "If people of the state indeed want a citizen legislature, they must find ways and avenues for them to serve.

Around the country, "citizen legislators" like Wiard in states with part-time legislatures are finding the demands high and the pay low.

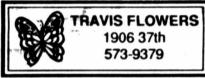
In most states, serving in the legislature is considered a parttime job performed by publicspirited men and women for little

The 1988 National Conference of State Legislatures found only eight states have full-time legislatures: California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The criteria for a fulltime legislature included duration of session, pay and benefits and member turnover.

Kansas lawmakers, for instance, earn \$60 a day plus \$69 for expenses during the 90-day annual session and special wrap-up sessions. Legislative leaders, the speaker of the House and Senate president receive an extra \$9,556. Yet many lawmakers said it's

better this way.

"The citizen legislature, meeting for a short time, living in your community and having to make a living in your community, is preferable to having a fulltime legislature entirely employed at legislating," said Montana Rep. Mike Kadas, 34, a carpenter and Democrat from



specialist for the NCSL, said the members receive their daily \$5 job of state legislator is far more demanding than ever before. She cited the growing complexity of state budgets and the expansion of state bureaucracies as states provide more services once performed by the federal govern-

"The complexity of administering all that and coming up with budgets in times of fiscal constraint is very difficult," Rhyme said.

The meaning of "part-time legislature" varies widely. Pay ranges from \$5 in Rhode Island to \$71,885 per year in the District of Columbia, the NCSL said.

two high-ranking officials say.

'Tilt-rotor and other

as we go through the design

studies," George Singley, deputy

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Monday. "The key decision we

have to make will be to gleter-

Singley and Lt. Gen. Augustine

Cianciolo, deputy to the assistant

secretary of the Army for resear-

ch, development and acquisition,

would not say when the Army will

replace the attack helicopter, the

McDonnell Douglas AH-64

Apache. The replacement pro-

gram probably will begin in the

The comments from the two

Army officials came as a plea-

sant surprise to representatives

of Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort

Worth. Bell is a leader in tilt-

rotor technology and has shown

concepts of tilt-rotor attack air-

Tilt-rotor aircraft, like the V-22

Osprey that Bell is developing

along with Boeing Helicopters of Ridley Township, Pa., can hover

late 1990s, analysts say.

craft to the Army.

mine how scarce money is.#

The Rhode Island General

Nancy Rhyme, senior policy duration of its sessions, but year. for just 60 days. After that, they work for free.

> Yet the 1 biggest complaint Rhode Island lawmakers have is their lack of staff and consequent reliance on lobbyists for information. "A legislator almost has to go to them," said former Sen. Sean O. Coffey of Providence.

The Alabama Legislature gave itself a 19.6 percent pay raise in May, boosting its annual basic compensation to \$30,600.

meet 15 weeks a year. But if the works as a legislator. state budget isn't passed by the As many as four wrap-up ses- expenses.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tilt- like helicopters and then tilt their some time if it cannot gain fun-

rotor aircraft similar to the Bell- rotors forward to fly like tur- ding from Congress for a new air-

the Apache attack helicopters, tional helicopters and to travel \$11.7 billion program. More than

"I think there are things that

get from a conventional

helicopter," Cianciolo said in an

play a role in all those delibera-

tions. I'm not going to make a

It was the first time the Army

has acknowledged publicly that it

would consider a tilt-rotor can-

way we are going to go, but it will undetected.

Military officials consider

switching to tilt rotor crafts

Boeing V-22 Osprey will be con- boprop airplanes. Tilt-rotors are craft., Cianciolo said.

certainly be a player.

twice as far.

sidered by the Army to replace said to be twice as fast as conven-

technologies are being looked at tilt-rotor offers that you do not

assistant secretary of the Army interview at the 1991 Paris Air

for research and technology, told Show. "Certainly tilt-rotor will

Assembly has no limit on the sions have been held in a single

Alabama legislators who live far from the Capitol in Montgomery have an added complaint.

Rep. Albert Hall has to drive 215 miles from his Tennessee Valley district. After his first election in 1978, he found he couldn't look after his auto parts store and sold it: He makes ends meet with some farming and his wife's salary as a nurse.

Hall said he'd be better off if the state paid him minimum Alabama lawmakers officially wage based on the hours he

During the 90-day Montana 15th week, the governor can biennial session, the daily pay for order a 30-day wrap-up session. lawmakers is \$56.44, plus \$50 for

The Apache is a product of a

800 helicopters were ordered with

the first delivered in 1983. About

The Apache won praise in

Operation Desert Storm. Eight

Apaches from the 101st Aviation

Brigade fired 27 Hellfire missiles

and destroyed Iraqi ground con-

trol radar, making it possible for

Bell officials acknowledged

that they have developed designs

for a tilt-rotor attack aircraft,

known as the tactical tilt-rotor,

200 are still to be delivered.

Lump in Her Breast Puts Fear in Woman's Heart

By Abigail Van Buren

any good?

I need help?

free counseling.

DEAR ABBY: I recently felt a lump in my breast. It doesn't really hurt, but I know it's there. I stand a very good chance of having cancer because my mother passed away five years ago with breast cancer.

Right now, I'm trying to handle it on my own, but I'm getting cross and downright hateful with my husband and children. I love them dearly. I know this can't go on forever.

I watched my mother die a very slow and painful death, but just the thought of going to a doctor scares me. On the other hand, if I do go to a doctor and he says it's cancer, he might have to remove my breast, and if he does, I'm scared my husband might not love me anymore, or he might leave me.

What should I do? SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: Do not wait another minute! Call your doctor. Tell him exactly what you have told me, and make an appointment to see him as soon as possible. Early detection has saved the lives of many with cancer. Don't think of anything except getting to your doctor for an examination immediately.

I am sorry you didn't sign your name, because I want very much to talk to you. Please write again after you've seen the doctor. I want to stay in touch with you.

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10

years of marriage, I told my husband

I was leaving. Before I even found a

place to move to, he kicked me out.

After I relocated, we started seeing

each other again, and within a week.

we were back where we started -

They say there's a very fine line

between love and hate. I still don't

know which side I'm on. I have filed

for divorce, but I feel lonely and hurt.

He was fantastic in bed, and just the

DEAR ABBY: As parents of children who are 35 and 44, it seems awkward — even ridiculous — to refer to them as "our child" or "our children. In current usage, a "child" is a

other man nauseates me. Also, why

risk AIDS for sex that may not be

Abby, after 10 years, I wouldn't

even know how to act on a date. I

can't live with him, but I can't live

without him. Is this normal for

someone who has just split up, or do

DEAR IN LIMBO: Not being

able to live with or without

someone is an old refrain I hear

often. And the love/hate am-

bivalence is as old as the hills.

Your feelings are normal - and

you do need help. Get profes-

sional counseling. If money is a

problem for you, check with your

local YWCA and ask if they offer

IN LIMBO IN TACOMA

very young person. In searching for a more grown-up word for them, we finally agreed on "chult" - a contraction of adult and child - or 'chults" for adult children.

What do you (and your readers)

OHIO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I doubt if "chult" would catch on. When referring to your adult offspring, why not say "our son" or "our daughter"?

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didate in the attack role. and have presented those designs The Army may, through to both the Army and the Marine upgrades, keep the Apache flying as its main attack helicopter for

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commitment now that that is the U.S. bombers to move into Iraq



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thought of being intimate with an-**Iniversity president** under fire for his retirement package

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When comment since May 31. University of Pittsburgh President Wesley Posvar negotiated his retirement, he arranged a \$3.3 million package that would be the envy of many corporate executives.

But after a storm of outrage, Posvar's golden parachute is collapsing and the school's image is

in a free fall. State auditors are poring over the arrangement. Legislators are up in arms, and Posvar has given back some of the benefits he

bargained for. Until recently, Posvar's tenure at Pitt had been praised, particularly 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 in grants.

But Posvar's retirement package, combined with alleged 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 P. Slevin wrote to The Pittsburgh Press. "It reeks of rotten ethics, secrecy and abuse of power."

Sixty faculty members called on university trustees to resign and demanded an audit, accusing Posvar of having "systematically looted" the university.

Posvar has left town, turning over his duties to the school's pro- work. vost. He has been unavailable for

WILD

HEARTS can't be

broken

BRIAN BOSWORTH

Posvar's retirement package, set up in 1974, calls for a lumpsum, after-tax payment of \$938,000, an annual allotment of \$309,000 for the rest of his life and \$700,000 in low-interest mortgages 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 of the board of trustees but apparently never was presented to the full board at a public meeting, said chairman John C. Marous.

Pitt general counsel Lewis Popper said some provisions might be void if they were approved at meetings that violated

the state's open meetings law.
A survey by the College and
University Personnel Association indicated that Posvar's \$285,000 salary ranks him in the top 25 percent of presidents of four-year research universities.

The survey also found that the average pension for university 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 final salary.

Posvar defended his retirement package by equating it with benefits given to CEOs. He said he could have made more money in the private sector but chose education because he enjoyed the

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FIVE GENERATIONS — Three-week old Christina Marie Rocha, held by her mother, Carla (Guy) Rocha of Plano visited with her 93 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 greatgrandmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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 573-8885 or 573-9410.

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 information, 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); Winston Park; 8 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.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, 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. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference 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 Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

Country-Western

1. "Lucky Moon," The Oak

2. "We Both Walk," Lorrie

3. "One More Payment," Clint

4. "One Hundred and Two,"

5. "The Thunder Rolls," Garth

6. "Till You Were Gone," Mike

7. "One of Those Things," Pam

9. "If the Devil Danced," Joe

10. "I Am a Simple Man,"

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

"Bing Bang Boom,"

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Bridge By Phillip Alder

♥ K Q J 10 7 4 Vulnerable: North-South

Opening lead: ♦ 2

The attitude lead

By Phillip Alder

Beginners often ask me why there are rules for which card to lead at trick one. They say, "I realize it is good to give partner information stitute, offers these hints: about my holding in the suit, but won't it help declarer too?"

partner. If you keep partner in the drawing the eye to the legs. dark, he is more likely to make a mistake.

deal. North's decision to rebid three unusual, but not a clear error. South a belt with a bright splash of colmade the practical decision to shoot or." for three no-trump, though here it was a mistake, since four hearts is unbeat-

amond 10. Declarer finessed the jack wearing the same bright color as successfully and then led a heart to the king and ace. Knowing there was no longer any hope in diamonds, East switched to the spade jack — queen switched to the spade jack — queen, something to connect the feet to ace, two. Declarer won the spade return, crossed to dummy with a club the rest of the body. It's a distracand cashed the heart queen. When both tion to the fact that you have coldefenders followed, he claimed 10 or on your feet."

to the spade jack at trick two. That sets up three spade tricks for the de- color near your face, heighten fense and defeats the contract.

Should East switch to a spade at trick two? If his partner leads the diamond two at trick one, it is very difficult; East thinks there are at least three diamond tricks readily available. But if West leads the diamond six. East will know it is a high card from a weak suit, not fourth best. Now the switch becomes clear-cut.

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BRIDAL COURTESY — Lisa Loyola, bride-elect of David Tate of Lubbock, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by several hostesses in the home of Elouise Lambert, W. 37th. The couple plans their wedding ceremony at 3 p.m. on June 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Pic-

tured from left are Jimmie Tate, mother of the future groom; the honoree; Jean Loyola, the bride-elect's mother; Alanna Hafner, her niece; Debbie Hafner, her sister; Amanda Loyola, her sister-in-law; Linda Key, her sister; and Zackary Key, her nephew. (SDN Staff Photo)

Color important in today's fashion statement says Pantone

From AP Newsfeatures

If you plan to indulge in this season's color riot, pay attention to which fashion strategies rate a green light and which should flash red.

Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color In-

If you're self-conscious about your legs, keep hosiery and That is true, but usually it pays to skirt the same color. Without it, give accurate information to your the hemline cuts across the body,

- Wear brights to create em-As an example, examine today's phasis. "If you have a Scarlett O'Hara waistline but you're less hearts rather than two clubs is slightly than thrilled with your legs, wear

 You can wear bright shoes, for example, even if your feet are West led the diamond two, East winbig — provided you follow the ning with the ace and returning the di- "rule of three." That means

Coordinate your makeup Note the difference if East switches with your vivid clothes.

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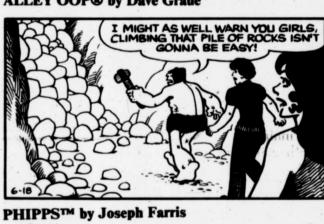
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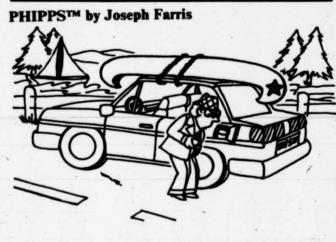
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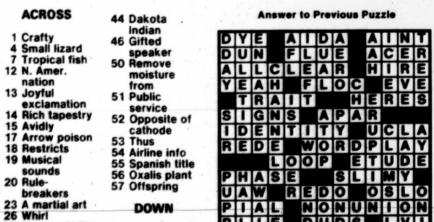






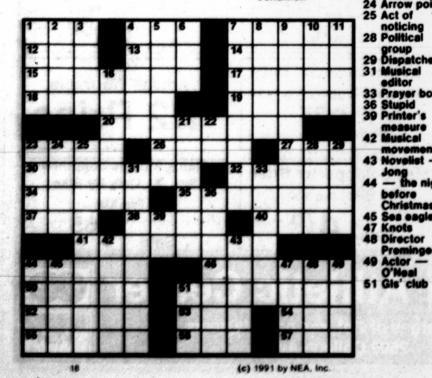


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Phillips takes first in CNFR go-round

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) -Shanna Newland and Toni Christinck each won an event Monday to give the University of Wyoming women's rodeo team an early lead in the College National Finals Rodeo under way at Montana State University.

Western Texas College steer wrestler Jim Phillips captured first 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 champion from WTC, received a "no time" on his first head yesterday.

Other participants from the Snyder school at the rodeo include Jennifer Lee, who is currently 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, and bareback rider Troy Cattoor, who gets his first chance today.

Newland won the first go-round of breakaway roping with a 2.4seconds time, while Christinck won the first go of goat tying with a 7.7-seconds time to give Wyoming 240 points.

Blue Mountain Community College was staked to 120 points thanks to the first go-round barrel racing victory of Tammy Hill, who turned the course in 15.14 seconds.

Southwestern Oklahoma State, Montana State and Texas A&M were sitting third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Fort Scott Community College 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 Arizona College and McNeese

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	33	28	.541	-	
Toronto	34	29	.540	-	
Detroit	30	32	.484	31/2	
Milwaukee	28	33	.459	5	
New York	25	33	.431	61/2	
Baltimore	23	38	.377	.10	
Cleveland	22	38	.367	101/2	
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Minnesota	38	26	.594	_	
Oakland	37	26	.587	1/2	
Texas	33	25	.569	2	
California	34	28	.548	3	
Seattle	33	29	.532	4	
Chicago	29	31	.483	7	
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Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Erickson 10-2) at Baltimore (Smith

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Wednesday, June 19 Minnesota at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m California at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m. Seattle at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

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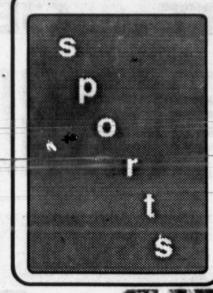
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Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

State University of Lake Charles, La., trailed the two men's leaders after the first day of action.

Other first go-round winners on Monday included Ken Bailey of Southeastern Oklahoma State and Britt Bockius of Rogers State of Oklahoma, who combined to win team roping in 6.9 seconds.

Leading in the bull riding halfway through the first round was Owen Washburn of Eastern New Mexico with a 73 ride.



Stewart nabs U.S. Open title CHASKA, Minn. (AP) -Champagne, courtesy of Champ Payne, flowed after the U.S. Open, but plain water made the difference.

There would have been no bubbly, no tears of joy streaming down Payne Stewart's face, if his tee shot on No. 8 in the playoff Monday hadn't plunked into a pond, struck a shallow rock and popped back out onto dry land.

He might still be playing with Scott Simpson, each of them trying to cope with the vagaries of



Becky Knipe and Colleen Duke, from left, take a few practice swings in preparation for Snyder Country Club's Ladies' Golf Association Pumpjack Golf Tournament set for June 25. The event begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast and 9 a.m. tee-off.

PRACTICE ROUND — Suzy Reed, Doris Gard, Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the pin and for the best scores in each flight. To enter the tournament call the club's pro shop at 573-7101 or Jo Sterling at 573-0604. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rangers pull out 10-9 victory

Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Buechele forced him at second, Sierra wiped out an unpleasant gave Texas Rangers fans a nice one for their scrapbook.

Evening up the score for their 18-inning loss at Kansas City on June 6, Palmeiro and Sierra fueled a 19-hit attack Monday night that took the error-plagued Rangers from a 9-4 deficit to their seventh consecutive victory, 10-9 over the Royals in 10 innings.

It was Texas' 16th comeback victory of the season.

Four Texas errors helped the Royals to four unearned runs before the game came down to a duel of bullpens. Mike Jeffcoat (2-1) pitched two innings of onehit relief to get the victory, while four Kansas City relievers yielded 11 hits and six runs.

Palmeiro was 0-9 in that 18inning game.

"It was the worst game of my life," the first baseman said Monday after tying a club record with five hits. "But I think I got back at them tonight."

Sierra was 0-for-7 in that longdistance loss at Kansas City, and he was a dreary 0-for-4 Monday until the eighth inning. Then the .335-hitting right fielder explod-

He slammed a three-run homer 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 just tried to get the opportunity to 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 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 Montgemery (1-3), who had only his second blown save of the season against 14 saves. Montgomery gave up eight hits and three runs in 2 1-3 innings to take the loss.

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catcher John Russell singled, and Gary Pettis, until then the only Ranger starter without a hit, blooped a single into short left

hold after a sliding attempt. "It was unfortunate that Thur- glove."

Stillwell) both had to go after the ball," said Montgomery. "If you memory and at the same time Montgomery walked Mario Diaz. give Thurman the whole outfield, he makes the catch."

Thurman said, "The ball and my glove hit the ground at the for the Dodgers. field that Gary Thurman couldn't same time, and it popped out before I ever realized to close my

Girls' softball results

Division I Pink Pizzaz 13, Wild Peaches 5

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.

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.

Division II

Pink Panthers II-21, Wrecking Crew 3. Rachel Wemken belted four hits, including two doubles, as the Panthers pounced on the Wrecking Crew, 21-3, Monday.

Cecelia Rodriquez hammered a two-bagger and Amanda Hermosillo, winning pitcher Shawn Purcell and Nicole Canalez bumped a single apiece.

The Wrecking Crew was led by Halea Huestis' double. Jennifer Seabourn, Haley Brown and Judy Camp each managed a hit. **Devastators 17, Wildcats 8**

The Devastators moved to 7-0 on the season with Monday's 17-8 win over the Wildcats, in spite of getting just one hit.

Sam Trevino singled for the winners' only base rap.

The Wildcats were held hitless. Yellow Hammers 14, Razzle Dazzle 3

Erin Maytubby banged a double and two singles and teammate

Christy Whitney singled and doubled as the Yellow Hammers mangled the Razzle Dazzle Monday. Audrey Humphrey, Jenny Smith and Monica Blume each popped

two singles while Brandi Bates, Susan York, Taylor Lowrance and 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.

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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National, if Simpson's tee shot on No. 17 had not ricocheted into a tiny water trap.

"To win championships, you have to have some good breaks,' said Stewart, who celebrated in a 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 75 to 77 to claim his second major

"It wasn't outstanding golf, but the golf course was very difficult today," said Stewart.

Stewart rapped 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 submerged rock in the pond and popped out onto the rough amid cheers from the huge crowd.

Thankful not to have a penalty stroke against him, he chipped

wind-blown, sun-baked Hazeltine out nicely to the green but twoputted for bogey when his first putt from 31/2 feet lipped the cup and spun out.

Meanwhile, Stewart was showing more emotion than usual as the match wore on, dropping his putter in disgust a few times and kicking his iron after going over the green into the rough on the 8th to set up a bogey.

They drew back to a tie at 2over on the 10th as Simpson missed a putt for par from 4 feet.

Stewart reclaimed the lead briefly when Simpson bogeyed the 13th by three-putting from 45 feet, but gave it back on the 14th with a bogey to Simpson's birdie on a 20-foot putt from the fringe.

Another bogey by Stewart on the 15th — his four bogeys this round was one less than he had in the previous four days — put him down two strokes with three holes to play — exactly the same place he'd been in their duel Sunday.

Youth baseball results



Senior Teenage League

Snyder Tigers 7, Sweetwater Rangers 5 Raymond Ware homered to help keep Snyder a full game in front of the rest of the league in action last Tuesday.

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 9-0 on the campaign with Monday's shellack-

ing of the Dodgers. Winning pitcher Brian Lickey blasted two doubles and a single

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Gonzalez singled. After Steve man and the shortstop (Kurt from the plate, struck out six in four innings and added three RBI. Greg McAden managed three hits in the game, one a double, Brad Hart, Marcelino Aguirre, Colby Friday and John Clinkinbeard each drummed a two-sacker and Curt Rinehart, Bryant Roberson and Trenton Owen all singled. Chris Mitchell slapped two singles and Nathan Williams got a hit

Farm League

Snyder White Sox 15, 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 in the third round of competition at the 24-team minor league tournament in Abilene. The games are being played at Western Little

League Field. Jay Holly, Chad Stewart and Brian Hall each laced two singles in the contest for the Sox. Eric Hill doubled and Marciano Madrid pop-

ped a single. Howard Harvey singled and doubled for the Dixie squad. Teammates Coby Ford, Scotty Weinstein and Elliot Strader each managed

a base hit. The White Sox defense, which was errorless in the team's openinground 11-2 victory over the Abilene A's, committed just two miscues

Little League Indians 11, Athletics 1 The Indians continued their second-half domination of the league

with an 11-1 whipping of the A's Monday. Toby Delce slammed a triple and a single for the Tribe, Paul O'Connor popped a three-base hit, Clint Hooks slashed a single and a double and Patrick Cumbie was good for twin singles.

L.S. McClain and Tommy Fields added a hit apiece for the Indians.

The A's were led by Chad Carter's three hits. Nolan Lewis, Eric Lang, Josh Holder, Jace Foreman, Kevin McCasland, Brandon Martinez and Jacob Smith each accounted for a hit.

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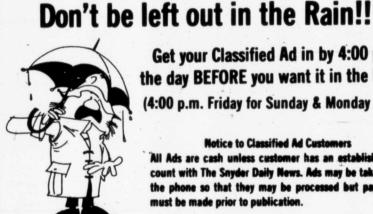
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Under the provisions of this Act, Art. 1436-3, VPC, the failure of the owners or lien holders to exercise their right to reclaim the described vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owners and all lien holders of all right, title and interest in the vehicle and their consent to the sale of the vehicle at a public auction.

Keith Collier, SHERIFF Kerry Fritz, DEPUTY

Police work three wrecks

Snyder police worked three traffic accidents Monday, including one which sent a Snyder man to the hospital.

Treated and released for contusions and abrasions on his wrists, hands, elbows and knees at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was 22-year-old Roy Martinez of 706 30th St. Martinez was brought to the hospital by private vehicle about 6:27 a.m. after the 1988 Honda motorcycle he was driving collided with a small brown dog.

Owner of the dog is unknown. At 11 a.m., police worked a minor accident in the Furr's parking lot involving a 1976 Chevrolet El Camino driven by R.V. Williamson of 2511 34th St. and a 1976 Mercury, driven by Bernadine Walker of 3611 Hill

Fifty minutes later, officers investigated an accident in which a 1978 Ford truck tractor owned by Central Freight Lines and driven by Arthur Allan Roberson of Lubbock collided with a parked 1982 Chevrolet pickup owned by Larry E. Schwarz of Rt. 2. The accident took place at Western Texas Col-

Among other reports, an employee of North College 66 advised 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 criminal mischief Class A was filed.

Firemen battle tank battery fire

Snyder firefighters allowed a 23-barrel tank to burn itself out Monday after determining that there was no longer a threat to other property.

Fire officials received a call at 11:56 a.m. that a tank battery 17 fire. Some 17 firemen and new position 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 crude oil in it while the other was full. Two nearby tanks were not involved.

Firefighters fought to keep the fire away from two highly volatile "gun barrels," an oil field name for tall, cylinderical tanks which can explode, sending a shower of burning oil over a counties. She will have direct

Firemen battled the blazes until 4 p.m., at which time the mental Relations. smaller 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 of Snyder, a nursing education major, was named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the spring semester. She had a

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

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,

Holsum Wheat

Spicy Fries



NEW PASTOR - Avenue D Baptist Church seminary training this past May. The Coffmans members welcomed their new pastor and his family with a "pounding" Sunday night. Rev. Tim Coffman is pictured with his wife, Becky, and their sons, Brian, 8, and John, 11. Coffman completed

are former Midland residents. Prior to entering the ministry, Coffman was a dispatcher for Dowell. (SDN Staff Photo)

ANNETTE WILLIAMS

Williams gets

PALATKA, Fla. - Annette Williams, former instructor at Western Texas College, has been promoted to the position of vice president for administrative affairs at St. Johns River Community College. In this position, Williams will have district-wide administrative responsibilities covering college operations in Clay, Putnam, and St. Johns responsibility for the Offices of Human Resources and Govern-

Williams received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin and the Master of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the College and University Personnel Association and the Florida Association of Community Col-

Williams also holds membership in the Putnam County Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Palatka Sunrise. She is a member of the University of Texas and Texas Tech alumni associations.

Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and is originally from Snyder.

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Mountain Dew 12 Oz., 6 Pk \$1.79

Coke or Diet Coke 12 Oz., 6 Pk. \$1.79

Gandy's Super Pro Milk1/2 Gal...... \$1.39

Beef & Bean Burrito Large, Reg. \$1.29 89¢

W/Any Deli Purchase49¢

Town & Country #108

1900 N. Kings Hwy.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Sandwich Bread 1-1/2 Lb.

Fountain Drink 16 Oz., 20 Oz., 32 Oz...

Snyder woman recovering from major auto accident

Lubbock hospital today, following a Sunday motor vehicle accident which claimed the life of her 6-year-old daughter.

Brenda Cox Alexander, of 3400 Jacksboro, was stabilized at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Sunday evening before being airlifted by helicopter to Lubbock Methodist where she remains in be suffering from fractured ribs, possible damage to the lungs, a fractured arm and multiple con-

Mrs. Alexander was the driver of a 1981 Buick LaSabre which was struck broadside by a 1979 Ford drilling rig truck while

A 32-year-old Snyder woman crossing Farm Road 2763. Her remains in serious condition in a daughter, six-year-old Jennalee Lubbock hospital today, follow- Dawn Alexander, was pronounced dead at Cogdell Memorial at 11:18 p.m. Sunday — about 40 minutes after the accident occur-

> Police say Jennalee Alexander was not wearing a seat belt at the

The driver of the rig, which was owned by Darrell Crass serious condition in the surgical Drilling, Inc., was physically intensive care unit. She is said to unharmed. He is 59-year-old Charlie Williams Miles

> According to police reports, the Buick was traveling north on Round Top Road and failed to yield right-of-way to the westbound Ford truck. The impact carried the Buick 100 feet.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	Mobil	65% 64% 65%+ 1
	High Low Last	Monsanto s	691/4 687/6 69 + 1
AMR Corp	641/4 635/4 641/4	Motorola	65% 64% 65%+ 3
AlliedSignal	291/4 287/8 291/8+ 1/8	NCNB Cp	41 40% 40% + 3
ALLTEL Cp		Navistar	3% 3% 3%
AmStores	82 81% 82 + %	Nynex	70% 70% 70%+ 1
Amer T&T	38 371/2 38 + 5/8	OryxEngy	34 33% 33%
Ameritech	58% 581/4 581/2	PacTelesis	40% 40% 40%-
Amoco	521/2 52 521/8	PanhECp	121/2 121/4 12%
AndarkPtr	26% 26% 26% - 1/a	PenneyJC	54% 53% 54%+ 3
Arkla	17% 17% 17% 1%	PepBoys	13% 13% 13%
Armeoine	5% 5% 54+ 4	Phelps Dod	68 66% 67%+15
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BakerHugh	25% 25% 25%	Polaroid s	251/2 251/4 251/6+ 1
BellAtl	461/4 461/4 461/2- 1/8	Primerica	291/4 29 29 - 3
BellSouth		ProctGamb	84% 84% 84%-
Beth Steel	181/2 173/4 181/4 + 5/4	PubS NwMx	101/2 101/2 101/2
Borden	35 345% 35	SFePacCp n	91/2 9% 9%-
		SaraL	39% 394 394
Centel	31% 31% 31%	SearsRoeb	401/2 401/8 401/2
CentSo West	44% 441/2 441/2+ 1/6	Shrwin s	25% 25 25%
Chevron	70% 69% 70%+ %		64% 63% 64%
Chrysler	14% 14% 14% + %	SmthBch eq n	55% 55% 55% + 3
Coastal	33% 33% 33%+ %		27% 27% 27%- 1
CocaCola	561/4 557/6 56	SwstAirl s	261/2 261/4 261/6-
ColgateP s		SwstBell	51% 51% 51% +
ComlMetl	21 21 21	SterlingChm	51/2 51/2 51/2-
CyprusMn	251/4 233/4 243/4+2	SunCo	30% 30% 30%-
DallSemicn	83/8 81/8 81/8- 3/8	TNP Ent	18% 18% 18%-
DeltaAirl	733/4 723/4 733/6+ 1/2	Tandy	31% 31% 31%
DigitalEq	65% 64% 64%	TemplInl	46% 46% 46½+
Dillard	1243/4 1231/4 1235/8-11/8	Tenneco	421/4 411/6 421/6-
DowChem	55% 55% 551/2 + 1/4	Texaco	621/2 621/8 623/8-
DresserInd s	203/4 201/2 203/4 + 1/4	TexasInd	221/4 22 221/4
duPont	48% 48 48¼+ ¼	TexasInst	35% 35% 35%+
EstKodak	411/2 41 411/2+ 1/4	Tex Util	35 3434 35 + 1
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Enserch	191/4 191/4 191/4+ 1/4	Tyler	3 3 3 -
Exxon	57% 57% 57%+ 1%	US West s	351/4 35 35
FtCtyBep	21/8 23/4 23/4- 1/8	USXMar n	24% 24 24%+
FlowerInd	16% 16½ 16%	USX-USS n	23% 23% 23%-
FordMotor	37% 36% 371/4+ %	UnCarbde	21% 20% 21 +
GTE Cp	29% 29% 29% + %	UnPacCp	89% 88% 88%-1
GnDynam	391/s 391/s 391/s + 7/s	UnitTech	46 45% 45%
GenElct	751/4 74% 75 + %	Unitel s	29% 29% 29%+
GenMills s	56% 564 56%+ %	Unocal	24 231/2 233/4-
GenMotors	441/6 433/4 44 + 1/4	WalMt	43 42% 43 +
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GEORGETOWN - Two hundred and fifty-four Southwestern University students have been named to the Spring Distinction List for academic excellence -245 full-time and nine part-time students — at Southwestern University.

Honorees from this area include Crystal Church of Hermleigh.

To be selected, full-time students must be carrying a course load of 12 hours, have a 3.6 grade point average on at least a six hour course load in a given

to bring bill back

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards is hoping to revive legislation that would settle jail crowding lawsuits brought by counties forced to hold state prisoners, aides said.

All 14 counties involved in lawsuits against the state would had to agree to the plan by midnight last Sunday for it to become law. Harris County scuttled the plan by refusing to drop its

But Richards' staff said Monday that they wanted to resume negotiations.

"Our negotiator here remains somewhat hopeful," said Chuck McDonald, the governor's deputy press secretary. "This issue isn't

The Legislature convenes July 8 for a special session on the state budget. Richards could add the prison bill to the session's agenda if a deal is struck with Harris

Louis XVI ascended the throne of France in 1774.

Obituaries



JENNALEE ALEXANDER

Jennalee Alexander

Services have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel for Jennalee Dawn Alexander, 6, of Snyder. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate

Miss Alexander died at 11:18 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained following an automobile accident.

She was the daughter of Brenda Owens Alexander of Snyder and Terry Alexander of San Angelo.

Born Jan. 31, 1985, at San Angelo, she was a student at Hermleigh where her mother taught a fourth grade class and seventh grade computer literacy

Other · survivors include a brother, Jake Alexander of San Angelo; a stepmother, Ladonna Alexander of San Angelo; a stepbrother, Matthew McBride and a stepsister, Stefanie Walegir, both of San Angelo; her maternal grandparents, Kate and Dudley Owens of Snyder; paternal grandparents, J.B. and Frances Alexander of San Angelo; maternal great-grandmothers, Willa Hargrove and Evelyn Owens, both of San Angelo; paternal great-grandmother, Jewel Clark of Midland; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

John Draughan

1938-1991 SEAGRAVES - Services are Angelo

set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church for John L. Draughan, 52, who died Sunday in Seminole Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in a onecar mishap 10 miles southeast of Seagraves. Burial will follow in the Seagraves Cemetery.

Born in Snyder, Mr. Draughan moved to Seagraves in 1956 and was a farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald Draughan and Tracy Draughan, both of Seagraves; five daughters, Paulene, Lora, Yvone, Yolunda and Trina, all of Seagraves; seven brothers, Sammy Draughan, O.C. Draughan, Robert Draughan and Willie Jones, all of Odessa, Billy Don Draughan of Fort Worth and Robert Goldstein of Houston; six sisters, Ruby Woods and Doris Christian, both of Denver, Donnie Miles and Barbara Draughan, both of Odessa, Monica Draughan of Houston and Mary Nell McGaha of Hobbs, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

Nella Rose Pliler

SAN ANGELO - Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel for Nella Rose Pliler, 84, of San Angelo. Tom Holcomb of East Side Church of Christ, Snyder, and Stanley Lockhart, Johnson Street Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in

Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. She died at 11:12 p.m. Friday in Meadowcreek Nursing Home.

She was the mother of Billie

McCormick of Snyder. Born June 7, 1907, in Talpa, Tex., She married Emory "Buddy" Asbury Pliler on Sept. 27, 1925, in Anson. They had lived in Abilene for 42 years, and in Clyde for 18 years. She was a homemaker and a member of

Johnson Street Church of Christ. Other survivors include her husband of the home; one son, George Pliler of San Angelo; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-children.

Pallbearers will be David Pliler, Don Pliler, Mark McCormick, Lane Shaw, Wade Pliler, Ashley Pliler, Sean Long and

The family requests memorials to the Needy Children Foundation at East Side Church of Christ, 201 31st St., Snyder, 79549, or the West Texas Christian Foundation, in care of Johnson Street Church of Christ in San

Greater combat role for women discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon's top personnel chief said today the U.S. military would be willing to change its 43year-old policy of excluding women from combat as long as effectiveness was not impaired.

"Our objective would be to ensure that opportunities for women are expanded or changed to the extent doing so would not degrade readiness," Christopher Jehn told the Senate Armed Services Committee's manpower and personnel subcommittee.

Of the 540,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to the Persian Gulf region during the war, 35,000 were women. Eleven of them died - five in hostile action.

The House last month approved a provision to the 1992 defense budget that would permit the Air Force and Navy to use female pilots to fly combat missions.

Jehn, the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said one problem with the House measure is that although it would repeal most legal restrictions on women flying combat missions, it would continue limitations on the assignment of Navy women to combat vessels.

"It could inadvertently create inequities or inconsistencies since it would allow female naval officer aviators to serve on combatant ships in an air wing or air element, but restrict all other female officers and enlisted personnel from assignment to such vessels," Jehn said.

Changes

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Snyder. Newman said almost any project in a designated enter-prise zone would qualify for funds derived from the sales tax.

Mayor Williamson presided. Councilmen attending were Mike Thornton, Vernest Tippens, Jack Denman, Jackie Greene, Joe Coronado and J.D. Smith. City Manager John Gayle was absent.

Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, said the current law has enabled the Navy to expand the roles of women.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, told the subcommittee he is "not eager to increase exposure of our women to additional risk." But he said if the law is changed, he would recommend a gender-neutral assignment system for all jobs, including combat aircraft. Most members of the Senate

panel indicated they would reserve judgment on the issue until it is fully explored. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., however, said he supports an end to the ban. "The test and challenge should

be the real ability of women,' Kennedy said to a standing-roomonly crowd. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chair-

man of the subcommittee, said combat effectiveness of the U.S. military is the overriding concern. But, he said, "opportunity in the United States of America should have no gender."

The Senate will decide in late July or early August whether to include a similar or more farreaching provision than the House in its version of the defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

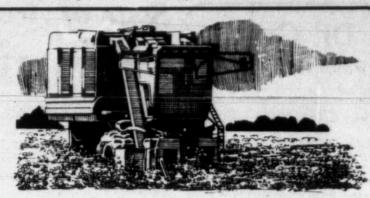
Gen. Carl Vuono, the outgoing Army chief of staff, said last week that he saw no immediate change in the Army ban on women in combat. Vuono's likely successor, Gen. Gordon Eullivan, told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing that women should not fly in combat aircraft.

Under current law, women in the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are barred from serving in combat jobs. The Army is not covered under the same statute, but has written its own regulations in line with the law.

American patriot Paul Revere died in Boston in 1818.



Scurry County Country





Diversified

By Mike Morrow, County Extension Agent

Recent thunderstorms, high winds, blowing sand and hail-coupled with some problems of seedling disease—have many area cotton farmers facing a tough decision about replanting 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 show a profit.

"There are no universal rules on which to base cotton replanting decisions," said Dr. James Supak agronomist and cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The 'right' decision depends on the circumstances in each situation. It may vary from field to field, or even among areas of a given field," Supak said.

Cotton spacing studies in the U.S. for more than a century have shown that the optimum plant density, both for production and harvesting efficiency, ranges from about 25,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. That's about two to flour plants per foot of drill in conventional row spacings.

"In evaluating stand losses," Supak said, "it is generally recommended that if two or more plants per foot of row survive and if there aren't too many long skips, the stand is still adequate mal in a relatively short time. for optimum lint production.

sions, the first rule is to not make the final judgment on the extent hail or wind and sand injury, can of crop damage too quickly. Cot- be considered chronic because it ton has a great capacity recover from adversities.

It's usually best to delay the final stand evaluation until after the crop is exposed to two or adverse growing conditions. three days of good growing condi-

In the meantime, use of a sandfighter or some other tillage tool on crusted fields can reduce sand and wind damage, improve aeration and hasten warming and drying of the soil, which will reduce development of seedling disease.

Supak offered the following suggestions to help in evaluating the various factors crucial to decisions about replanting.

Remaining Stand determine after-damage plant populations, count and record the number of plants showing signs of recovery in a given length or row, such as 5 feet. Periodically, dig up the plants in a three-to five-foot section of row and examine root systems, stems and terminals to

be sure they can recover. random locations in the field. In addition to plant numbers, make note of the number and length of skips, or barren spots. Indicate locations in the field where the counts were made.

As a rule, if two or more

for optimum lint production.

Plant spacing uniformity is a critical consideration. Poor spac- cur. However, if the tap root is number of plants per acre is ade- ed.

Valley showed that skips which discoloration in the vascular reduced plant populations in tissues, especially if foliar single-drilled cotton by 25 to 40 percent, respectively, lowered yields by 16.8 and 23.2 percent, respectively, despite adequate and plug the water and photosynplants per acre. Studies on the thate conducting vessels in the High Plains showed that skips plants. which decreased stand by 26 to 45 percent lowered yields by 13 and marginal, count only the 26 percent, respectively, despite healthiest plants as potential surfinal plant densities in excess of two plants per foot of row.

recovery depends on the type and conditions following the injury. broadly classified as acute and chronic.

Damage from hail, wind and sand can be called as acute. Although severe, it usually is of short duration and growing conditions are apt to return to nor-

Damage from prolonged or When making replanting deci- recurring periods of cold, wet weather, possibly combined with occurs and intensifies over a long period. Diseased or damaged plants may or may not recover, depending on the duration of

> Evaluation of acutely damaged crops can be relatively straightforward, especially if normal growing conditions prevail after injury. The rate and extent of recovery largely depends on damage to stems and leaves.

Plants cut off below the cotyledonary nodes won't survive. Those with deep stem bruises may eventually die or only partially recover. Plants that lost terminals may survive if viable buds remain on the plant and the stem below these buds is intact.

Plants that are essentially defoliated can survive if stem damage is minimal. Any remaining whole leaves or portions of damaged leaves will increase the chance for survival and hasten recovery of plants with stems in-

reasonably healthy plants re- With a shovel, dig up some main per foot of 38-to 40-inch plants and check the condition of rows, and there aren't too many the tap root. Inspect the stems for long skips, the stand is adequate lesions at ground level. If the tap

Stand Uniformity

Crop Condition

The degree and rate of crop extent of damage and growing Types of crop damage can be

Plants suffering chronic Make several stand counts at damage are often afflicted with seedling diseases that attack roots, the vascular system and leaves. During periods of cool, cloudy weather, the crop may appear normal, but will deteriorate rapidly when the weather turns hot and sunny.

roots have a black, water soaked appearance, the disease is still active and more damage may ocing uniformity, or skips, may still intact and its outer covering, cause significant yield reduc- although discolored, has hardentions, even though the average ed, recovery chances are improv-

Cut the root lengthwise with a Research in the Rio Grande sharp knife and check for disease damage is evident. Ascochyta blight and other disease organisms can invade

If weather conditions remain vivors. With improved growing conditions, a larger percentage of plants will survive and be pro-

ductive. Recovery from weather and disease damage depends in part on the initial vigor of the seed and seedlings. A slow-emerging, sickly crop is apt to have a higher mortality and sustain more permanent damage under adverse conditions than strong plants from rapid, uniform emergence with good early growth.

Calendar Date

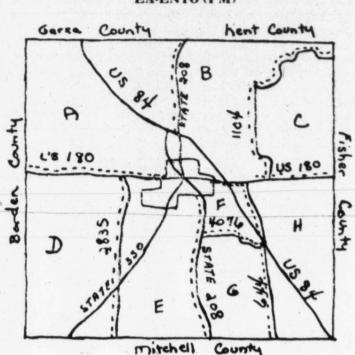
Optimum cotton planting periods vary by regions and take into account numerous production variables.

These factors include maximizing the length of the growing season, matching critical growth stages with normal rainfall and temperature patterns, minimizing late season insect and disease pressures and avoiding unfavorable weather conditions during crop terminations and harvest.

Cutoff dates for planting usually coincide with the last practical dates for planting without incurring significant reductions in yield potential. Later than optimum planting also may result in reduced fiber quality, delayed harvest and increased harvesting costs.

Boll weevil count

By Deanna Holladay EA-ENTO (PM)



June 10-June 14

Area	1990	1991
A	0.5	1.5
В	0.5	0.5
C	0.7	2.9
D	0.2	1.9
E	0.5	3.7
F	0.2	2.1
G	3.7	4.5
Н	0.1	0.8
County Average		
Per Trap	1.1	2.8



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts County Extension Agent

Household foods are merally heat. Many staples and canned stored on shelves, in the foods have a relatively long shelf refrigerator and in the freezer. life, but buy only what you expect Proper food storage is important to use within the time recomto help control the cost of food by mended for each product. Put avoid waste; retain nutrients; dates on food packages that are preserve flavor, color and tex- not date coded and use the oldest ture of food; and to prevent il- first. Avoid purchasing cans lness caused by harmful which are dusty, badly dented, bacteria.

SHELF STORAGE Store foods in the coolest

cabinets or pantry and away from appliances which produce



SCS Notes By Mark McDaniel,

Soil Conservation Technician

the highly erodible fields in away. Scurry and Borden counties.

farmers. Given that time frame, tices and techniques unfamiliar make these adjustments now. to them. Some producers did not Plans or modified plans must carry out their plan.

for all, but now these plans need options.

From 1985 to 1990, we hustled to be applied! Be advised, the assemble conservation plans for 1985 Farm Bill is not fading

If you do not understand, do not That was a great shortness of fully agree or just cannot live planning time for both us and the with your plan, immediately contact the Scurry County Soil Conmany producers hurriedly made servation Service office. It's not decisions on conservation prac- too late, but it is imperative to

have the proper equipment to be implemented as scheduled and fully applied by Dec. 31, 1994. 1990 was a learning experience Time is running out, along with

bulging or rusty.

REFRIGERATOR Store food in the home

refrigerator from 34 degrees to 40 degrees F. Foods spoil rapidly above 40 degrees F. The temperature in frostless and selfdefrosting refrigerators is fairly uniform throughout, including the storage area in the door. In refrigerators which must be defrosted manually, the coldest area outside the freezing cabinet is the chill tray just below it. The area at the bottom of the cabinet is the warmest. The door and hydrator storage areas are Ginners school usually several degrees higher than the rest of the refrigerator.

You can check refrigerator temperature by placing a refrigerator thermometer at different locations in the cabinet. If the temperature is above 40 degrees F, regulate the control to lower the temperature.

Use food stored in the refrigerator quickly; don't depend on maximim storage time. Removed spoiled foods immediately to prevent decay from spreading to other foods.

FREEZER

temperature with a thermometer ginning topics. or use this rule of thumb; if the above the recommended level.

CATTLE

Sweetwater

The market was steady and active on a good run of cattle for the Wednesday, June 12th, sale. All 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.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.40 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to

Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - All classes of cattle were steady on 633 head of cattle at a sale held Saturday, June 15 at the Colorado City Livestock Auction.

Heifers: 2-400, 106-135; 4-600, 94-106; 6-800, 80-94

cows: 550-650; good cows and calves: 800-1100 older cows and calves: 650-775; good packet cows: 56-60; fat cows: 51-55; old

Lamb sale

Final plans are being formulated for the second annual Club Lamb Sale to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The sale is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in the Wylie High School Ag Show Barn just south of Abilene.

John Kearney and Russell Kott, both of Sterling City, are cochairman for the event. Animals purchased during the sale will be eligible for a benefit jackpot show set for Dec. 7. Joe Rhoades, owner of Joe's Boot Shop in Muleshoe, will donate four engraved 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. sale, contact the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at 691-7200 or 949-9535.

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 Ginning Research Laboratory in Lubbock on July 15-17. The school will offer Level I

and Level II courses and the registration fee is \$90 for each. Level I, designed for ginners with little or no experience, will cover topics such as maintenance and adjustments for seed cotton cleaners, gin stands and lint cleaners and air utilization and drying. Students in Level II will The best temperature for hear information on efficient frozen foods storage is at 0 equipment operation, pnumatics degrees F. The temperature and waste collection, electrical should not reach higher than 5 and hydraulic systems along degrees F. Check the with management tips on timely

For more information, contact freezer can't keep ice cream Fred Johnson, NCGA, P.O. Box brick-solid, the temperature is 12285, Memphis, TN, 38182, or

Area calendar

June

Final planting date, cotton, grain sorghum

July

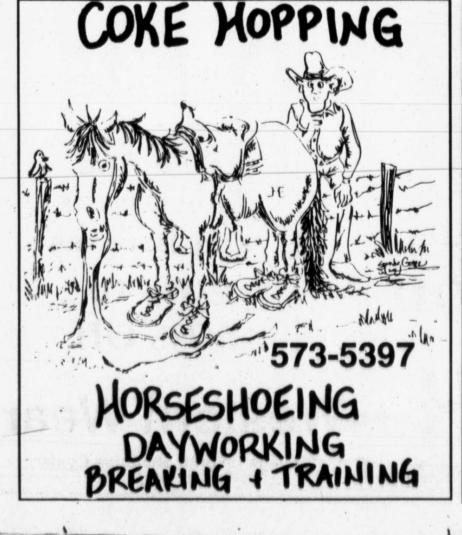
Acreage reports final date

Scurry County Rodeo

19 **Scurry County Rodeo** Scurry County Rodeo

20 **Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show**

Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show



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State of Arizona...

Symington wants to change image

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any new treatments for duodenal ulcers' DEAR READER: There are several ways to treat duodenal ulcers. sores that form inside the upper small intestine from excessive stomach

Years ago, the only therapy was frequent milk and cream feedings. This material neutralized gastric

Subsequently, antacids (such as Maalox, Riopan and Gelusil) superseded the milk and cream. These agents were more palatable, more effective and did not add unnecessary cholesterol to the body

Later, the treatment of duodenal ulcers was revolutionized by the introduction of H2 blockers, drugs that actually shut off the production of excess stomach acid. Such drugs include Pepcid, Tagamet and Zantac. When used with antacids, these prescription medicines are almost always effective.

At present, several experimental drugs are being tested and, I am sure, will be released soon. In addition, some research scientists have discovered that a bacterial infection may cause (or contribute to) ulcer formation. This finding has led to the cautious suggestions of antibiotic therapy for ulcer patients who fail to respond to the more traditional measures.

Even with prescription treatment, however, patients with ulcers should eschew alcohol, caffeine and nicotine all of which stimulate gastric secretions. With dietary counseling and modern medical therapy, the vast majority of duodenal ulcers can be healed and patients returned to good

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-yearold female with stomach problems. When I become emotionally upset, I regurgitate and there is always blood present in the vomitus. Is this serious,

and what would you suggest?
DEAR READER: In susceptible individuals, extreme stress can lead to nausea and vomiting. Because gastric acid is often regurgitated with the stomach contents, slight bleeding may occur because of irritation of the delicate esophagus. This slight bleeding, by itself, is usually of no

Having said this, I'd like to emphasize that bleeding from the intestinal tract is never normal and could reflect a serious underlying disorder, such as peptic ulcer or chronic inflammation of the stomach lining.

Therefore, I urge you to check this out with your doctor. At the very least, you should have an upper GI series (special X-rays of your upper gastrointestinal tract) to identify the cause of your symptoms.

Also, I'm worried about your overly sensitive stomach. Perhaps some attention to stress control - with counseling, for instance - is in order. If you could learn how to handle your anxieties more effectively, your stomach would thank you. Ask your doctor about counseling resources in your community.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I — Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Tandy to open plant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Tandy Corp. will open a manufacturing plant in Scotland,

its first in Europe.

The \$4.6 million plant will be producing personal computers under Tandy's Victor label by the end of the year, the company said Monday.

The facility in East Kilbride, Scotland, is part of Tandy's European growth plan that started with the purchase of Victor Technologies in 1989.

When open, Tandy will be able to deliver computers and accessories made at the Scotland plant to most of Europe within 48 hours, the company said.

About 250 people will be employed at the 85,000 squarefoot factory.

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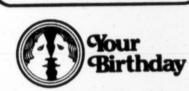
was a hometown headache, a government. bribery scandal wracked the legislature, and it took all winter having a governor who has to elect a new governor. But strong opinions and who wants to Republican Gov. Fife Symington be a player, day by day, in the says he's on course now and do-

have been jolting Arizona over sometimes find ourselves disin- professional football to pull its tional Football League to conthe past three years, Symington vited. ... said part of his mission is to deal with the national image problem much more passive governor, that's still cutting convention he said.

else, Symington says he's an ac- ago with the impeachment of tivist, pushing for change instead Gov. Evan Mecham, an ardent of waiting for it. That is not conservative accused of misusuniversally praised; in the state ing public funds and obstructing Senate, controlled by Democrats, he's been accused of pushing too

Symington has compared his role to that of a chief executive officer, and the legislature to a

> Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Hopes and expectations you base on sound premises can be achieved in the year ahead. Keep in touch with "what is" and you needn't have to worry about what can be.'

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business and pleasure can be blended effectively today. If you have a special client or prospect with whom you'd like to discuss a deal, arrange for a pleasant luncheon or dinner. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.Q Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently trying to work out something you feel can be profitable, don't let it go unfinished today. It's to your advantage

to close as soon as possible. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll say what you mean and mean what you say today. Such an attitude will enable you to work productively with others; they'll know exactly where they stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial prospects are in a favorable trend today, but you'll have to truly earn whatever you hope to get. If you're looking for a free ride, you won't find it on this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out better for you today - if you personally assume control over matters that affect your self-interests. If you have to delegate authority, keep a

watchful eye on your appointee. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your nobler instincts are likely to be those which are the most prevalent today. You may make a sacrifice on behalf of another even though there's no possi-

bility for personal gain.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to start tightening the ties that bind you to a valued friend. Take the initiative to strengthen this relation-

ship yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for fulfilling your financial expectations at this time look especially good. It's possible you could generate earnings from more than one source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's something to be said for past experiences, even those of a painful nature. It isn't likely you'll make the same mistakes today that you did a short time

ago.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things have a way of eventually leveling out. Today you may profit from an arrangement that previously ended up costing you. Keep this lesson in mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your desire for equity in dealing with friends will be obvious to all concerned today. It will leave a lasting impression that they'll

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your attention on and devote your maximum effort to your most meaningful present objective. Set your playthings aside today; much can be accomplished.

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PHOENIX (AP) — A political board of directors. Predictably, fumble cost the state a Super legislators disagree, saying Bowl, the savings and loan crisis theirs is a coequal branch of the

"The legislature is not used to process," said Symington, a Phoenix real estate developer After the political shocks that before he ran for governor. "We

"They're used to having a

That's a byproduct of the On that and most everything troubles that began three years justice. That put Democrat Rose

Marshals cannot seize property

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal judge ordered U.S. Marshals not to seize clothing and furniture that had been moved from a 99,000-acre ranch seized from South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges to an eight-acre ranch owned by his children.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. Monday night ordered the marshals not to seize items the family needed in their day-to-day life and asked lawyers to spokesman Don Caviness said. meet with him to discuss a resolution of the matter.

Manges, 67, also sought to stop marshals from seizing oil and gas lawyer David D. Towler, who is representing unsecured creditors Manges' bankruptcy pro-

Manges and his wife moved to the eight-acre old Mobil Oil camp owned by their children after they were ordered to leave their huge, mineral-rich Duval County Ranch Co. Feb. 12.

Manges, his ranch company and Man-Gas Transmission Co. entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy in



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the controversy over a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham rescinded the said. one his predecessor had ordered and the holiday question was put on the ballot last November. It lost, by 15,000 votes, after warnings that disapproval would lead

Mofford into an office she didn't 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix. sider Phoenix for its 1996 cham-The threat "showed a lack of One of Mecham's legacies was understanding of the frontier mentality in Arizona," and cost votes for the holiday, Symington

But the setback also was an opportunity for the new governor, who endorsed a bill to put the holiday question on the ballot again in 1992, and asked the Na-

pionship. Before then, he thinks, there will be a paid King holiday for

state workers.

That controversy still is hurting convention business. "It's been trendy to beat up Arizona and jump on the issue," Symington said. "It's economic in-

Fugitive warrant puts man wanting shelter back in jail

thought authorities in New Mexico had forgotten about his escape from a work farm 16 years ago. Now, an attempt to get a safe place to sleep has left the 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 out after serving 10 months for parole violation.

"I don't know why they want me back - I'll never know that," Olguin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Olguin says he thought his prison relationship ended earlier this year when he was released from Texas jails.

A spokesman for the New Mexico Department of Corrections said paperwork was being prepared for the return of Olguin.

'New Mexico takes a very dim view of escapes, and to my knowledge we always extradite

If convicted of escape in New Mexico, Olguin could receive another nine years in jail, in addition to what was remaining on his equipment in Freer, according to sentence for parole violation in 1974, Caviness said.

Olguin is expected to be transported to New Mexico by Monday.

Last Thursday night Olguin

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — went to police for a referral to a Lunas Correctional Center. John Olguin was wrong when he shelter via a police background

check. That check turned up the old fugitive warrant.

Olguin was first arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1960. He and a brother-in-law were sentenced to three to 25 years on an armed robbery conviction.

"We were drunk," Olguin said, adding that he was working for Dairy Queen in Santa Fe at the time. "We just put this man in the

cooler. But we didn't lock it." Olguin was paroled 11 years later and arrested less than two years later for failing to keep in

touch with his parole officer. Then in 1974, in New Mexico, another inmate gave Olguin, a trusty, money to buy liquor from a bar about a mile from the Los

"I walked up there and rather

than go back, I kept going," Olguin said. "There was a freight train waiting for me."

A month later, Olguin was arrested for the armed robbery of a Dallas convenience store.

After 16 years of bouncing around the Texas Department of Corrections, Olguin was paroled last January.

"They gave me three choices, and I picked Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth," Olguin said.

"I'm trying to get my life together," Olguin said. "I ain't robbed nobody, I ain't killed nobody, I ain't raped nobody. I'm trying to straighten out my life.

"I drink a little beer, I fight a little, I don't hurt nobody," said Olguin.



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John 6:40

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