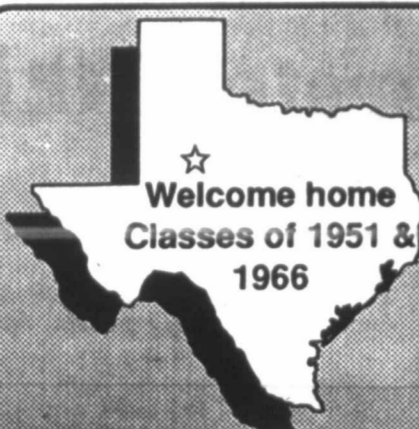


July 7,
1991

Vol. 42 No. 57
Snyder, Texas 79549
38 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
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SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What are the holidays for students enrolled in Snyder public schools during the upcoming school year?

A—They are Labor Day, Sept. 2; Thanksgiving, Nov. 27-29; Christmas, Dec. 23-Jan. 3; Spring Break, March 16-20; and Easter, April 17-20. The two bad weather days, which are also holidays unless they are needed for make-up days, are April 20 and May 1.

In Brief

Tourist killed

NEW YORK (AP) — A tourist celebrating the Fourth of July with friends was shot and killed by a stray bullet after a fireworks show.

Rhona Lantin, 26, died Friday morning in a New York hospital, about nine hours after the stray slug hit her in the temple, said Joseph DeMartino, chief of detectives in Manhattan.

Ms. Lantin and her friends were driving to Chinatown Thursday night when a bullet went through the front passenger window, striking her in the right temple.

The driver pulled the car over and summoned police. Ms. Lantin was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she later died.

The visitor from Silver Spring, Md., was among about two dozen classmates who went to high school together in the Philippines and were in New York for a reunion.

Local

COC closed

Snyder Chamber of Commerce will be closed Monday, July 8.

Class of '61

Snyder High School class of 1961 will have a committee meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Abstract Office at 1816 26th St.

Noah Project

Noah Project is in need of volunteers to answer the telephone from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m., in your home, one night a week or month.

If interested in helping, please call 573-1822.

Booster club

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet in the high school activity center at 8 p.m. Monday.

Parents of all athletes are urged to be present to discuss fund-raising activities for the coming year.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 96 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.73 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, sunny. High near 100. South wind 10-20 mph. Saturday night, fair. Low near 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, sunny. High near 100. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:45 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:46 a.m. Of 186 days in 1991, the sun has shone 181 days in Snyder.

At Western Texas...

If accepted, audit suggestions could have major impact

The state comptroller's Texas Performance Review, "Breaking The Mold," calls for measures that would greatly impact community colleges, according to Western Texas College President Dr. Harry Krenek.

The measures include increasing tuition and grant funding; requiring the college to pay all physical plant employee benefits from local funds; revising the state funding formula; collecting debt due from the American Educational Complex; ensuring the transferability of courses among institutions of higher education; and funding the Optional Retirement Program and the Teacher Retirement System in a "cost-neutral" manner.

The performance review proposes a hike in the minimum in-district tuition to \$16 per semester hour and an increase in out-of-district tuition to \$24 per semester hour.

"I don't see that an increase for in-district (Scurry County) students will be a serious problem for us at this point," said Dr. Krenek. "Certainly, we want the cost of an education to be affordable, but our tuition would still be 50 percent or more less than state four-year schools."

If the state legislature accepts the proposal, in-district tuition would increase from \$12 to \$16 per semester hour, or from \$180

(see AUDIT, page 10A)

Court to ponder resignation, jail

Scurry County Librarian Janice Mitchell is expected to submit her resignation to Scurry County commissioners as they meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the Hermleigh Jail, appointments of election judges and to an area board and a presentation from the Texas Association of Counties.

County Judge Bob Doolittle had scheduled a closed session with commissioners last week to discuss the resignation of Mitchell but cancelled the meeting until the county employee submitted a formal resignation to the court. Mitchell has served the county library almost seven years.

Permission to move the Hermleigh Jail structure will be given to Scurry County Historical Society, pending any protests to the court. The commission has said it would like to move the wooden structure from its present site to the grounds of Scurry

County Coliseum, the home of the organization's Dodson House and Dermott School.

Mike Strawn of Texas Association of Counties will present a program to the court on stop/loss control. The presentation is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Commissioners will appoint election judges and a local representative for Scurry County Library to serve on the Big Country Library Systems Board.



MORE FUN THAN CARTOONS — Daniel Smith of Lubbock was playing on McDonald's playground Saturday morning while Mom finished her morning coffee. The Smith's were passing through on their way to a family reunion in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

Slovenia demobilizing militia; new ethnic clashes in Croatia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Truce talks between Slovenian and federal leaders broke off Saturday over Yugoslavia's demand the breakaway republic surrender international border posts.

Ciril Zlobec, a member of Slovenia's negotiating team, said no progress was reached on con-

rol of the border crossings, considered strong symbols of sovereignty and the focus of many battles.

Also Saturday, ethnic violence flared in Croatia, which declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25. The Croatian Defense Ministry said its forces battled Serbian nationalists in northeastern Croatia.

Reports said as many as 83 people have been killed in that fighting, but the figure could not be confirmed.

Meanwhile, officials in Slovenia said they feared renewed fighting in their republic, even though Stipe Mesic, chairman of Yugoslavia's collective presiden-

cy, had reportedly promised that the army would not be used to enforce its cease-fire demands.

"We have no guarantees whatsoever that the military won't attack us again," Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin said in Ljubljana, capital of the republic.

Kacin said scheduled talks with a European Community delegation "could provide the only lasting peaceful solutions to the crisis." The foreign ministers of the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Portugal were expected to arrive Sunday in Slovenia's capital, Ljubljana, in the EC's third peace mission to Yugoslavia.

Diplomats skeptical of latest Iraqi pledge

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saddam Hussein has pledged cooperation with a new U.N. nuclear inspection team, but skeptical Security Council ambassadors are considering ways to guarantee Iraqi compliance.

Spurred by the threat of U.S. military action, the Iraqi president said the U.N. team due in Baghdad today would receive a complete accounting of all his nuclear sites and immediate access to them.

Saddam on Friday promised "prompt and unimpeded access will be ensured to the locations and items designated for in-

spection ... in addition to guaranteeing the security and safety of members of the inspection team."

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said the list would be given to the inspectors in Baghdad on Sunday evening or Monday.

The White House said Friday that if Iraq violates the Persian Gulf War cease-fire agreement by hiding its nuclear sites, U.S. military force could be used to enforce compliance.

Saddam's declaration came in a reply sent to a request for full (see IRAQ, page 10A)



PLAYTIME — Amber Proffitt looks reluctant to leave the playground Saturday morning as she played with her sister, Wendy. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "America is still the land of opportunity. Where else could you earn enough to owe so much."

If they ever have a Barbara Bush look-a-like contest, Snyder will surely have a winning entry. Ann Looney, with her perfectly-coiffured white hair would be a natural winner. Not only could we envision a trip to the White House for Ann, but valuable publicity for Snyder.

Ann's husband, Bill, is retired from full-time church work, but he stays busy working in the prison ministry at the Price Daniel Unit.

Bill is an avid golfer. A recent visitor to the Looney home observed that a golf tournament was on the TV screen.

The visitor asked, "Does your Bill play golf?"

To which Ann answered, "I don't really think so, but I can't get him to quit either."

In the same neighborhood, there is a large group of women who walk briskly for exercise. All of them claim to be on a diet and they depend on each other for moral support.

Using their own version of a power walk, the women went back to one of their homes and sank into an easy chair, waiting for a hot cup of coffee.

The hostess brought out some snacks.

"Hey, that's not on your diet is it?"
"It's okay on my second diet."
"You mean you are on two diets?"
"Uh huh."
"I don't get it."
"The first diet didn't give me enough to eat."

The 1991 Snyder High School varsity football schedule will look a lot like last season's.

In fact, the schedule — released last week — indicates the Tigers will play the same teams in the same order as they did in the District 2-4A championship season of 1990.

The campaign begins with a Friday, Sept. 6, visit by Monahans. One of only three Snyder losses last year came in the season-opener at MHS, 14-0.

The opener is followed by a trip to Clyde on Sept. 13, a home game against Littlefield on Sept. 20, and a matchup against Big Spring at Steer Stadium on the 27th to wind up the month.

The final non-district game of the regular season is slated for Oct. 3 in Seminole.

As was the case a year ago, Snyder and Lubbock Estacado, the two 1990 District 2-4A playoff

teams, begin the loop campaign against each other.

The Matadors handed Snyder a 10-3 loss in Lubbock a season back. This year's contest is slated for Oct. 11 in Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers go on back-to-back road trips, to Levelland on Oct. 18 and Lubbock Dunbar on Oct. 25, before winding up the season with a two-game home stand. Snyder entertains Frenship on Nov. 1 and Lamesa on Nov. 8.

The SHS grid squad will be trying to extend last year's unbeaten string at home. Tiger Stadium this year will feature a new scoreboard and a public address system, donated by West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank, respectively.

According to the 1991 schedule, all non-district games will begin at 8 p.m. and district games will get a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.



JOINS CHAMBER — Snyder Safety Services, Inc. owners Doug and Kathy Scott accept a membership plaque from Ricky Fritz, Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager, following their joining the organization. Snyder Safety Service is located at 1912 College Ave. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nancy Reagan celebrates 70th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan celebrates her 70th birthday Saturday, keeping a low profile after turbulent months of headlines and gossip arising from a scathing unauthorized biography.

The Reagans will observe the birthday privately, said Bill Garber, spokesman for former President Reagan. He would give no details. Both former actors, they were among celebrity mourners Friday at the Los Angeles funeral

for actor Michael Landon. It was one of few public appearances for Mrs. Reagan since Kitty Kelley's best-seller "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography," was released April 8.

Her first appearance after publication of the book was April 26, when she addressed a Republican women's club in Ran-

cho Palos Verdes, an affluent suburb.

Only once did she allude to the Kelley book, when remarking about contentions she was actually running the country during Ronald Reagan's eight years in the White House.

"Neither marriage or politics denies a spouse the right to express her opinion," Mrs. Reagan said.

On May 2, Mrs. Reagan attended a "Just Say No" rally with 25,000 children at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, where county supervisors gave her a plaque noting her anti-drug efforts.

Three from Snyder to attend Camp RYLA

Robin Cave, A'Lise Lloyd and M'Lys Lloyd all of Snyder will be attending Camp RYLA July 14-19 at Camp Summer-Life in Vadito, N.M., along with 71 other young women from West Texas and the Panhandle.

Participants in RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) are chosen for their leadership qualities in school, church and community activities, their scholarship and moral standards.

Camp RYLA is a youth program of Rotary International, sponsored by the 57 Rotary Clubs in District 5730. The camp provides an opportunity to make youth in the community aware of the great opportunities for service and accomplishment which they can realize.

The objectives of Camp RYLA are to provide an atmosphere where future leaders will experience democratic living that will aid them in developing sound values, to promote an environment that will provide each individual with a basis of insight and understanding for intelligent leadership, to expose the youth

leaders to some opportunities and challenges of life in a free democratic society, and to promote involvement that encourages the participants to think and arbitrate conflicts of values.

Special seminars for the campers will be conducted by Dale Perryman, training specialist for ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Dallas, and Kay Baker of Austin, a specialist in adult training theory.

Claudia Heathington, camp counselor, will introduce the steps in problem solving prior to a workshop by Susan Lewis, camp workshop coordinator, on problem solving. Lewis will also conduct a special workshop called "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Other guest speakers will include Texas State Rep. Troy Fraser, Susan Snelson, owner of Midland Travel Agency, Liz Lowery, Howard College instructor, and Dr. Janet Metzger, assistant professor of Communications Studies at Texas Tech.

Senior Center activities listed

Games of 42 will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center. Those who prefer other games are invited to arrange them at the same time.

Senior citizens participating in the weight control program will weigh in at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The swimnastics group will meet at the Western Texas College swimming pool at 10 a.m. and again at the same time on Thursday. Thursday is also the day for the textile painting class at 9 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security office in Big Spring will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Elbert Hill and Joe Lopour will play at 11 a.m. Thursday in the center's dining room. The Friday Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m.

All county residents 60 years of age and those with spouses in that age group are invited to participate in Senior Center activities. Call 573-4035 for more information or visit the center at 2603 Avenue M.



RECOGNIZED — T.A. "Tolly" Faver, the last surviving World War I veteran in Scurry County, was among the veterans recognized Thursday morning during the Fourth Annual Prayer Breakfast. Also included were Scurry County vets who had served in World War II, Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm. (Private Photo)



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Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Public Records

- New Vehicle Licenses**
Joe T. Williamson, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Kenneth L. Foreman, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Fay McSpadden, 1991 Chevrolet Lumina APV from Big Country Chevrolet.
Joe A. Carpenter, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Cooper Appliance, Air Conditioning and Heating, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Ralph and Betty Jo Eades, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Leroy D. Gressett, 1992 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
- Filed in District Court**
Bill Wilson Inc. dba as Wilson Motors vs. Mike Villaneua, et ux, suit on debt.
S.W. Trevey vs. Refugio Enterprises Inc., breach of contract.
- A suit filed in last week's Public Records styled: Big Country Chevrolet Inc. vs. Burton Sandefur dba Buffalo Creek Cattle Co., suit on debt; will be refilled by the plaintiff to exclude Buffalo Creek Cattle Company.
- Action in District Court**
Sophia Ann Luera, individually, and as next friend of Michael Luera Jr., a minor, vs. Paul Garcia and Pride Petroleum Services dba Pride Oilwell Services Co., judgment for plaintiff.
Rex Miller Cox and Teresa Cox vs. Joy Dollar, individually, and as next friend of Renee Dollar, partial summary judgment.
In the marriage of Mary Louise Farmer and Monty Kevin Farmer, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Allie Beth Beauchamp and Arthur Treadwell Beauchamp, divorce granted.
- Warranty Deeds**
Hilton Horton to Billy Self, et ux, Lot 3 Block E of Towle Place addition.
Charlene Eudell Light, et al, to Mario C. Herrera, Lots 1-8, 13-24, and 27, Block 33 of Belmont Heights addition.



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Carl "Red" Tefertiller

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July's community service award was presented to Carl "Red" Tefertiller, a retired Mobil employee who spends his time helping others and making his community a better place to live. Making the presentation Friday in the bank lobby was SNB President Joe Jackson. The award is presented each month by Snyder National Bank.

Open House is every day at the Carl "Red" Tefertiller home on Denison Ave. Tefertiller, a retired employee of Mobil, has become a Scurry County legend in using his home to serve his fellow citizens.

Red and his wife, Georgia, have been residents of Scurry County since 1957, moving here with Mobil from Oklahoma. Previously, they had lived in Illinois. The family first lived west of Snyder, but moved into town about five years ago.

Red retired from his oil company job 15 years ago, and since that time has devoted his time, money and energy to loving and helping other people.

Red Tefertiller is known for a variety of good deeds. He sits with the sick, uses his home shop to do odd jobs and fix things for sick friends and shutins, and he is a regular visitor to residents of local nursing homes. In his visits, he may deliver a paper or mail, or help someone repair a window in their home.

Young people are of particular interest to Tefertiller. He added a room onto his home especially to accommodate youth activities. He still keeps tab on the many youth that he has encountered in Sunday School activity.


Tefertiller is an avid sports fan, and he is especially active in the Western Texas College booster club. In addition to hosting team members in his home, he is a regular at WTC basketball games, both at home and on the road.

He is an active member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. In addition to his interest in young people, he also teaches a men's Bible class.

Red also served his country during World War II. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Seabees in Midway in 1939.


Red Tefertiller is a booster, a positive influence on those who come in contact with him. He believes in Snyder and Scurry County, and does his part in making it an even better place to live by making "helping others" a priority during each day.

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Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3000 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79649.
Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USP9611-529.
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79649.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$6.05 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$85.00.
Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Charge comes swiftly in police beating case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — When the videotaped beating of a speeding suspect by Los Angeles-area law officers created a national sensation in March, Police Chief Thomas Windham said he would resign if a similar incident happened in Fort Worth.

He moved quickly to quell the fury when it did this week.

Officer Edward James Parnell III was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon Friday, two days after he was videotaped beating a car theft suspect with a baton.

"These incidents must be

handled and be brought to an immediate resolution," Windham said.

He said his actions were neither dictated by the Los Angeles incident, in which police chief Daryl Gates was put on leave amid criticism he moved slowly to discipline the officers, nor his earlier resignation statement.

"We must move with some expediency. We've always done that," Windham said.

The chief said Friday he will leave it to prosecutors to pursue the case while Parnell remains

on leave from duty with pay.

Parnell was driving suspect Ernest Alvin Anderson to a police station Wednesday afternoon when Anderson kicked out a rear window and tried to jump out on Interstate 30.

Parnell stopped the car, removed Anderson from it and was videotaped striking the suspect 28 times with a baton. A woman videotaped the beating from a home near the highway.

The woman gave the tape to a television station, whose broadcast of it was reminiscent of the March 3 Los Angeles incident.

Unlike that episode, which involved a black suspect and white police officers, both Parnell and Anderson are black.

"The strongest feeling I had was disappointment, great disappointment that a Fort Worth police officer would resort to using such tactics in such situa-

tions," Windham said.

"There was nothing I could see about the incident that would either necessitate or justify the manner in which the officer was utilizing his baton."

The episode may result in new procedures for transporting violent suspects, including the

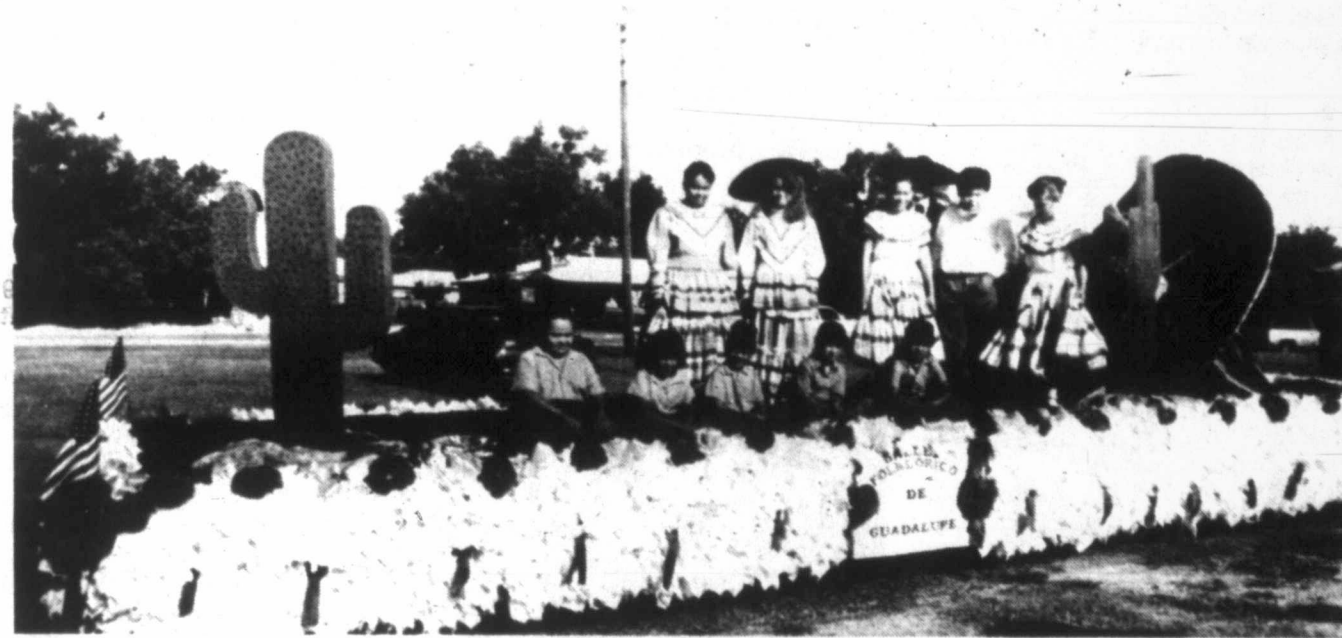
use of leg restraints, Windham said.

Parnell, who joined the police force in 1986, has not talked about the incident and, on advice from his attorney, declined making a statement to police. Until the incident, he had not received a citizens' complaint.

Best July 4th floats



First place...Kmart



Second place...Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church



Third place...Hermleigh Booster Club



DUNKED AGAIN — Lisa Carlton of the Gay 20s activities held at Towle Park. (SDN Staff Photo) was dunked several times during July Fourth ac-

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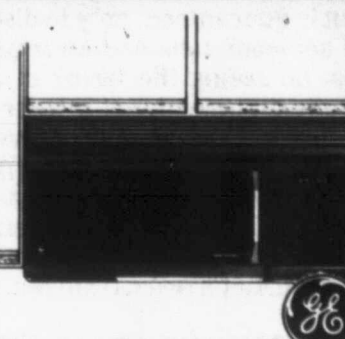
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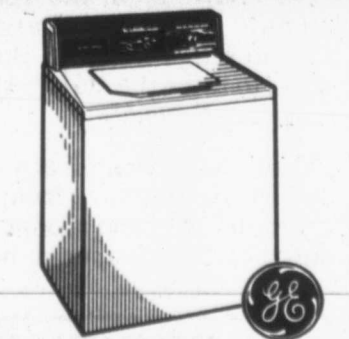
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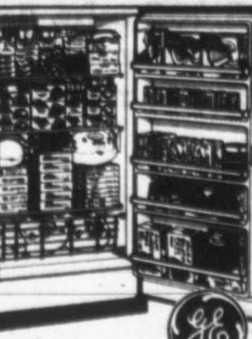
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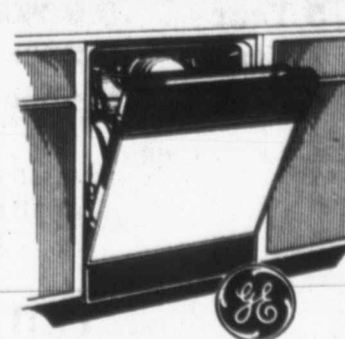
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Three from Scurry County attend electricity camp

Three Scurry County residents last week participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. About 80 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas Panhandle attended the camp June 17-21 at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudcroft, N.M.

The camp featured demonstrations and lectures on basic electricity, safety, wiring and electrical terminology. The students also completed hands-on projects.

County agents and SPS representatives served as advisers and instructors.

Locals attending included Charlie Busby, Jennifer Trevey and extension agent, Kathryn Roberts.



ATTEND CAMP — These three Scurry County residents participated in a SPS sponsored electricity camp last month in Cloudcroft, N.M. From

left are Charlie Busby, Jennifer Trevey and extension agent, Kathryn Roberts. (SPS Photo)

Stowaways tell their story

MIAMI (AP) — Two Dominican men who survived a deadly journey to the United States in a sealed freight container told reporters Friday how they sucked air through a crack in the box while six others screamed and died around them.

The men credited their survival to staying calm in the excruciating heat. They said that contrary to earlier accounts by some U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, their countrymen didn't fight among themselves for air.

"There wasn't any fighting at all. It was just screaming, hoping that (the crew) would hear us," said Raul Mena, adding that he and Daniel Fernandez may have survived because they did not

become hysterical like the others.

Six men died in the container, which officials say may have reached temperatures up to 130 degrees.

Mena, 25, and Fernandez, 19, showed little emotion while telling the story of their harrowing three-day journey to the United States aboard a cargo ship. They sat together in the shapeless orange uniforms worn by inmates at an INS detention center south of Miami.

The men said they made the desperate gamble for their families. They wanted to get jobs because there is little work in their homeland and the jobs there don't pay enough to support a family.



SERVICE AWARDS — These four Anthony's employees recently received service awards. From left, Bruce Cotton, five years; Julian Carrillo, 10 years; Carol Sue Hamilton, 10 years; Jane McCarty, 10 years. Standing behind them is Anthony's manager Howard Limmer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Drawing class schedule announced

Carol Bullard is offering two beginning drawing classes for kids during July at Western Texas College.

Students entering grades 7-9 (12-14 years of age) can enroll for the July 8-18 session. Classes will meet from 1:20-2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Bullard's second class is for students entering grades 5-6 (9-11 years of age). This seven-session course is set for July 22-31 from 1:30-3:15 p.m.

Both classes will cover the basic drawing skills necessary to enhance the ability to see and draw accurately.

Projects will include still life, landscape, figure drawing and cartooning. Pencils, felt tips and watercolors will be used. Supplies will be provided by the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$45. For more information contact Bullard at 573-4413. Call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390 to pre-register.

3 killed in fire in house

NEW YORK (AP) — John Antonelli, his wife and his mother spent the Fourth of July holiday like many: barbecuing and relaxing with relatives. After a full day, they went back to their home, went to sleep — and died.

The three were killed early Friday when illegal fireworks — hurled into the sky by unknown holiday revelers — landed in the Antonellis' rear porch, sparking a smoky blaze, fire marshals said.

Antonelli, 57, his wife, Marie, 56, and his 88-year-old mother, Mary, died in their nightclothes, trying to escape.

"It's outrageous," said Deputy Fire Commissioner Tom Kelly. "These people died unnecessarily because of what some think is fun."

The Bay Ridge neighborhood of Brooklyn where the Antonellis lived was a hotbed of Fourth of July activity.

There were several spirited block parties around the Antonellis' home, and illegal fireworks were everywhere.

Maria Koullias, 12, went to one behind the Antonelli house. Several men "were selling everything: Saturn missiles, M-80s, blockbusters ... nothing small," she said.

A neighbor said the Antonellis had gone to a picnic at their daughter's. They returned home just as the normally quiet neighborhood — a tree-lined street of tightly packed, two-story homes — erupted in a blitzkrieg of color and sound.

"Last year there was nothing," said Marina Innocente, a neighbor. "But this year it was wild. It seemed like the whole street was one big fireball."

Fire officials have not determined where the fireworks that sparked the blaze came from but said it smoldered for hours before igniting a two-alarm fire that raced through the house.

The Antonellis were found at the bottom of the stairs on the first floor.

Financial Focus

With the entrance of banks and savings institutions into the securities business, it is more important than ever to understand the guarantees or insurance on your investments.

Most bank deposits are protected up to specific amounts by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). This does not, however, extend to investment products purchased through a bank.

For example, if you were to purchase a mutual fund, bond or stock through the investment department of your local bank, the investment would carry no more protection than if it were purchased through any other source. Unfortunately, many investors who buy securities through their banks mistakenly believe they are getting this protection.

The tragedy of misplaced confidence in insurance and guarantees became evident as the now-infamous Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal unfolded. More than 22,000 people, more than half of whom were over the age of 60, purchased \$250 million worth of high-yield, high-risk junk bonds from the institution. In April 1989, American Continental filed for bankruptcy; the next day Lincoln S&L was seized, and more than 22,000 trusting investors were left holding the bag.

Testimony given to the House Banking Committee confirmed that the salespeople pushing these junk bonds led customers to believe or, in some cases, explicitly told them that the bonds were similar to federally insured deposits.

Of course, the bonds were very different from federally insured deposits.

Sadly, tragedies like the Lincoln S&L debacle will continue to occur until investors take charge and start demanding answers from salespeople. Most investments have some risk. As long as you are told about that risk, understand it and are willing to accept it, you will probably be happy with your investment. The problem occurs when you assume or are told that your investment is guaranteed, only to discover too late that it is not.

If someone tells you an investment is insured or guaranteed, insist on seeing the terms in writing. Equally important, don't assume an investment is guaranteed only on the basis of who is offering it. Finally, if you have any doubts whatsoever, don't invest.

These warnings are so basic they might seem to be self-evident. However, they weren't so clear to 22,000 unsuspecting investors who bought American Continental junk bonds and paid the price. Let's learn from our misfortune.



FISHING RODEO WINNERS — These three youngsters were judged winners in Thursday's Fishing Rodeo at Towle Park. From left, Sheena Callaway, the smallest fish — two inches; Josh Kemp, the largest fish — 8½ inches; Tommy Gordon, the most fish — 11. Each July Fourth the Jaycees sponsor this event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Collider fundraising chairman resigns

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the state commission in charge of raising money for an \$8.3 billion superconducting super collider has resigned, saying the project has serious funding troubles.

As chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, J. Fred Bucy had tried to raise the state's \$1 billion funding share.

But, he said, he fears a shortfall in contributions from foreign governments and Congress will kill the 53-mile super collider project completely.

"It's not beyond salvation, but it's getting close," Bucy said.

The U.S. Department of Energy had asked Japan to contribute \$2 billion toward the project, and Bucy said it appeared unlikely that request would be met.

"I have grave doubts that Japan is going to contribute," Bucy said. "Therefore to save the super collider, we must convince the Congress to support the Senate point of view — that is, that this program is so important to the country that it should be done without foreign support."



FLAG MAKERS — These children, who all attend Trinity United Methodist School Day Care, display flags which they made for the Fourth of July. Photo one: Austin Lyle, Ryan Herrington, Blake Mayo, Chance Strickland, Claire Morris, Jonathan Tovar, Jeremy Reed, Ricky Early, Trevor Day, Will Floyd and Tyrelle Gilbert. Photo two: Damon Early, Robert Early, Jessica Brooks, Andrea Robinson, Chance James, Jonathan Scalf, Virginia Tovar, Clayton Floyd, Amanda Rodriguez, Brandon Crane, Nickel Dabney, Lacey James, Jessica Tovar, Justin Hertel, Tanner Reed, Shaela Vineyard, Chris Callahan and Matthew Morris. (Rainbow School Daycare Photos)

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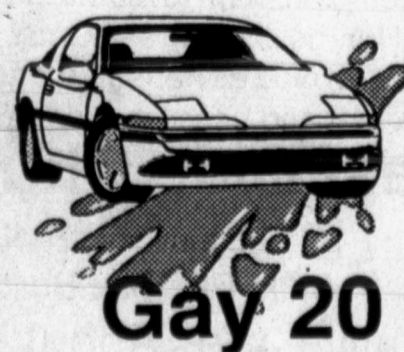


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Gay 20 Pledges

Sugar substitutes cause health risk worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans by industry to market new sugar substitutes to U.S. consumers during the next few years have rekindled a debate about the potential health risks of these artificial sweeteners.

While heavy sugar consumption has been blamed for contributing to tooth decay and possibly obesity, critics warn that some of the alternatives are no bargain either.

The health question is intensifying as manufacturers scramble to take advantage of the upcoming expiration of Monsanto Co.'s exclusive right to market aspartame in the United States. Aspartame is the key ingredient in Monsanto's hugely popular NutraSweet brand sweetener.

Monsanto's 10-year patent for

aspartame runs out in December 1992, and competitors are lining up to produce aspartame or alternative sweeteners that they claim are better tasting or more versatile than NutraSweet.

In addition, Monsanto is petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to market aspartame sweetener in heated products, an expansion beyond its use in table-top sweeteners, soft drinks, whipped toppings and

other cold foods.

Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group, criticizes many of the sweetener entries in its new book, "Safe Food: Eating Wisely In A Risky World."

Monsanto vigorously defends the safety of aspartame and says it was sufficiently tested to the satisfaction of federal regulators.

Utah State University researchers

have found that aspartame caused irregularities in some brain functions of laboratory mice, which they said could explain some of the complaints associated with NutraSweet. They said consumers of NutraSweet should not be alarmed by the test results, but called for more study.

Others have warned pregnant women to avoid aspartame because of unknown con-

sequences to fetuses.

The FDA and the national Centers for Disease Control have received hundreds of consumer complaints of headaches, dizziness and insomnia in regard to aspartame, but have said tests reveal no problems with the sweetener.

"I tell people if you are having one of those reactions, just avoid the product," said Lisa Lefferts, staff scientist at CSPI and co-

author of the consumer group's book.

In addition, one of 20,000 babies is born without the ability to metabolize phenylalanine, one of the two amino acids that make up aspartame. Toxic levels of this substance in their blood can result in mental retardation, and the FDA requires all packaged goods containing aspartame to bear a notice warning such people against their consumption of it.

One study found a somewhat increased risk of brain tumors among laboratory mice fed aspartame, but a subsequent test could not duplicate those findings, the CSPI book said.

Consumer groups expressed concern about acesulfame-K, approved by the FDA for limited use in 1988 and now mixed with several flavors of Trident sugarless gum. The sweetener goes by ACK and is manufactured by Hoechst Celanese, a German company with U.S. headquarters in Somerville, N.J.

Landon remembered as man of honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon was remembered as a man who shared his warmth and good-humored ways by family and television co-stars who gathered for his funeral.

"Michael's heart was full of love. He was loved by everybody," said Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman, who played Landon's daughter on the "Little House on the Prairie" series.

Former President Reagan and his wife Nancy were among 500 mourners at the Friday ceremony at Hillside Memorial Park and Mortuary.

Landon, born Eugene Maurice Orowitz, had said his attraction to TV shows portraying family harmony and humanistic values was prompted by a childhood scarred by religious prejudice and a suicidal mother.

"I know that dad wants us to think of him and be filled with love and happiness and laughter," said Landon's daughter, Leslie Landon Matthews.

She read a poem her father wrote for an episode of "Little House."

"Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that is how I

will remember you all," she read. "If you can only remember me with tears, then don't remember me at all."

The 54-year-old actor, familiar to a generation of TV viewers as Little Joe on the long-running "Bonanza" series, died Monday of liver and pancreatic cancer at his Malibu ranch. His body was cremated a day later.

Merlin Olsen, a "Little House"

co-star, said people often asked him what Landon really was like.

Landon, star of "Highway to Heaven," was diagnosed with inoperable cancer in April and began a battle for life that was marked by humor.

"What you saw was what you got," Olsen said. "He was a genuine and loving human being, about as fine a boss as you could ever have."



CINDY K. POTTS

Potts nominated for Who's Who

Cindy K. Potts has been nominated for honorary award recognition and the inclusion of her biography in the appropriate volume of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," 1990-91.

Nominations for this award are received from over 14,500 high school members, scholarship agencies, youth club administrators and similarly qualified educators and advisors.

Who's Who honorees are eligible for:

-A list of colleges and libraries subscribing to the publication upon request.

-The opportunity to compete for \$75,000 in college scholarships.

-The opportunity to use the College Referral Service which links and refers Who's Who students to the colleges and universities which they are interested in attending.

-The opportunity to participate in the 23rd annual Who's Who Survey of High Achievers.

'Christ' pageant's summer production kickoff slated

CISCO — Summer production of the Kendrick Religious Pageant, "The Life of Christ," an outdoor drama, will begin July 11 and will be presented each

Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. DST through Aug. 9.

The production is two hours in length. This marks its 27th year of presentation. The drama chronicles the complete life of Christ from his birth to resurrection, portrayed in 63 scenes by Christians of all walks of life.

It is non-denominational, with the script being taken word for word from the King James version of the Holy Bible with nothing added or taken from.

Live animals are also included. Admission is \$5 for everyone six years and older. Free parking and free overnight camping is allowed on the grounds. Electric and water hookups are available for a minimal fee of \$6. No sewer is available. Advance reservations are a must for all hookups.

Clean restrooms are available on the grounds. Also located on the pageant grounds is Texas' only religious diorama and museum which is open everyday of the year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On production days the diorama closes at 3 p.m.

Admission to the diorama is \$2 for children six through 11 and \$2.50 for adults. Each tour lasts 1½ hours.

For further information write The Life of Christ Pageant, Route 2, Box 46, Cisco, Tex. 76437 or phone 817-629-8672.



STEPHANIE DAVIS

Davis nominated for Who's Who

Stephanie Davis, daughter of Randy and Debra Davis of Snyder has been nominated to have her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The edition will honor qualified students for their achievements during the 1990-91 academic year.

The honor also allows Davis to apply for one of 75 \$1,000 scholarships given to those included in the publication.

Berry's World



© 1991 by NEA, Inc. 74

"Let's see! Where were we? OH, YES, that's right — rent increases for the bases!"



JANELL JOHNSON

Local nominated for Who's Who

Janell Johnson, daughter of Don and Wanda Johnson, has been nominated to be included in the 25th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

This honor is reserved for only five percent of the nation's high school students.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SCURRY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Scurry County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1992 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 17, 1991 at 8:00 a.m. at the offices of the Scurry County Appraisal District located at 2612 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$397,027.00

Salaries, Retirement, Insurance,	
Travel	\$255,887.00
Registration	2,800.00
Liability Insurance & Bonds	6,125.00
Bldg. Maint., Utilities, Janitor	18,300.00
Equip & Computer Purchase & Maint.	25,115.00
Programming	8,000.00
Appraisal Service	50,000.00
Appraisal Review Board & Board of Directors	4,500.00
Postage	7,800.00
Supplies, Furniture, Forms, etc...	12,500.00
Microfilming	2,000.00
Audit Fees	2,000.00
Attorney Fees	2,000.00

The total amount of increase over the current years budget will be \$32,078.00.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 10.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 10.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

The proposed budget is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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GERONIMO
IN
SAN ANTONIO

GERONIMO IN TEXAS ...

Apache medicine man Geronimo was one of the last Indians to be subdued by the U.S. Army. After his surrender, in 1886, he and 31 other Indians were sentenced to exile in Florida. On the way to Florida they stopped at Fort Sam Houston for six weeks. Visitors came to see them; they put on war paint and danced around their campfire. Geronimo charged a dime for a handshake.

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Rangers blank California, 8-0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman outdueled Mark Langston for his third straight win Friday night as Texas trounced California 8-0 and jumped past the Angels into second place in the AL West.

Guzman (4-3) shut out California on three hits for six innings before giving way to Mike Jeffcoat, who pitched three innings for his first save of the season.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	47	34	.580
Boston	41	37	.526
Detroit	40	39	.506
New York	37	39	.487
Milwaukee	35	43	.449
Baltimore	32	46	.410
Cleveland	25	52	.325

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	46	35	.568
Texas	42	33	.560
California	44	35	.557
Chicago	42	36	.538
Oakland	43	37	.538
Seattle	40	40	.500
Kansas City	35	43	.449

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 1, Toronto 0
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Boston 1
Seattle 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 0
Texas 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 12, California 5

Friday's Games
Baltimore 7, New York 4
Boston 10, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Texas 8, California 0
Oakland 9, Kansas City 3
Toronto 2, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Gakeler 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 10-5), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 3-3) at New York (Sanderson 9-3), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 7-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (P. Abbott 2-4) at Chicago (Garcia 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 7-5) at Kansas City (Boddicker 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
California (J. Abbott 7-5) at Texas (Brown 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 9-4) at Seattle (R. Johnson 6-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
California at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	30	.610
New York	44	34	.564
St. Louis	43	36	.544
Chicago	37	43	.463
Montreal	34	46	.425
Philadelphia	33	47	.413

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	31	.603
Cincinnati	44	34	.564
Atlanta	39	38	.506
San Diego	40	41	.494
San Francisco	33	46	.418
Houston	32	47	.405

Thursday's Games
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 8, 11 innings
New York 5, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4, 7 innings, rain
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4, 12 innings
Houston 14, San Francisco 6

Friday's Games
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games
San Diego (Benes 4-8) at San Francisco (Robinson 3-6), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Viola 9-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Gardner 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Walk 6-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 6-6) at Houston (Jones 4-5), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bielecki 8-6) at St. Louis (B. Smith 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 2-10) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

The Rangers raked Langston (12-3) for seven hits and seven runs in five innings, including homers by Brian Downing and Jose Gonzalez. Langston, one of the candidates to start next week's All-Star Game, had won his last six starts, including a 6-2 win over Texas on Monday night in Anaheim.

Gonzalez, Steve Buechele and Ivan Rodriguez had two RBI apiece to lead the Rangers.

Guzman worked out of jams in the fourth and fifth. He got Lance

Parrish and Gary Gaetti to fly out with the bases loaded in the fourth. In the fifth, with a runner at third and one out, Guzman got Dave Gallagher to fly out, and Wally Joyner lined out.

The Rangers broke open a 1-0 game with four runs in the fourth on singles by Ruben Sierra and Gonzalez, a walk to Downing, a two-run double by Buechele and a two-run single by Rodriguez.

Gonzalez finished Langston in the sixth with a two-run homer, his 12th, for a 7-0 lead. It followed a leadoff double by Julio Franco,

whose pre-game chest pains were diagnosed as nothing more than a caffeine attack.

Texas added another run in that inning off reliever Mike Fetters on a single by Steve Buechele and a double by Gary Green.

Ex-Angel Downing put Texas ahead in the second with a solo homer, his eighth of the year but first since June 7.

The victory moved the Rangers three percentage points ahead of the Angels.

Reds get 1-0 win over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Winning pitcher Chris Hammond had two of Cincinnati's five hits and scored the game's only run, leading the surging Reds to a 1-0 victory Friday night over Pete Harnisch and the Houston Astros.

Harnisch (5-7) had 22 consecutive shutout innings until the Reds scored in the third. He gave up five hits while striking out three and walking three in his

fourth complete game.

Rob Dibble got his 23rd save in as many opportunities to tie Lee Smith of St. Louis for the National League lead. Dibble allowed three hits — but no runs because catcher Joe Oliver threw out pinch-runner Gerald Young trying to steal second — in the ninth after Randy Myers pitched two hitless innings.

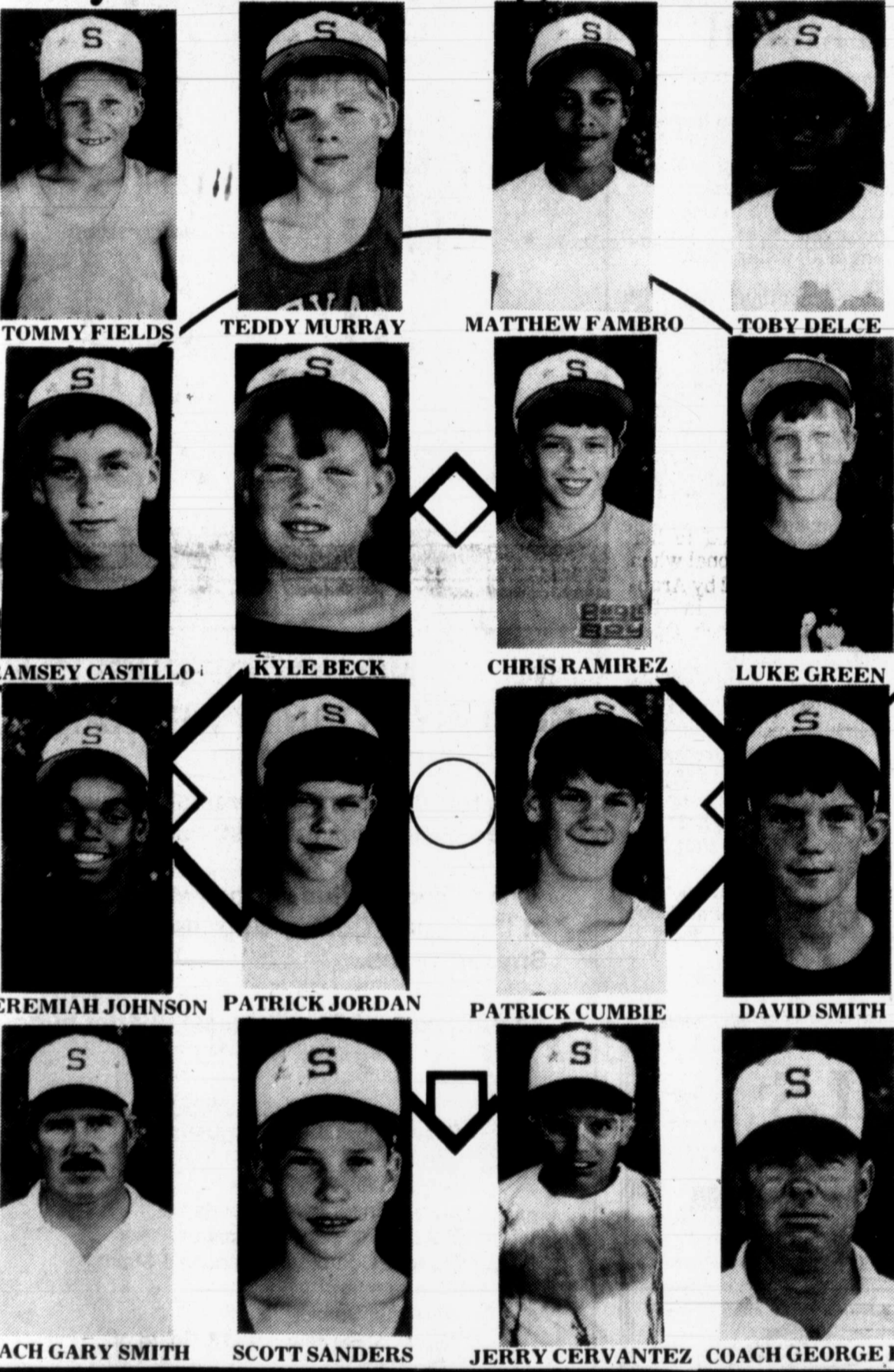
Hammond (7-5) won his fourth straight game, beating Houston for the third time this season as

Cincinnati made it nine victories in 11 outings. He allowed two hits in six innings, walked one and struck out a career high six.

Hammond lined a double down the left-field line with one out in the third. Billy Hatcher bounced a two-out run-scoring single through the middle.

Houston, which scored 31 runs in a three-game sweep at San Francisco, is now scoreless in its last 21 innings at home.

Snyder Little League All-Stars



TOMMY FIELDS

TEDDY MURRAY

MATTHEW FAMBRO

TOBY DELCE

RAMSEY CASTILLO

KYLE BECK

CHRIS RAMIREZ

LUKE GREEN

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

PATRICK JORDAN

PATRICK CUMBIE

DAVID SMITH

COACH GARY SMITH

SCOTT SANDERS

JERRY CERVANTEZ

COACH GEORGE PAGE

View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

You've seen it a thousand times. A writer on a deadline with no idea of what his or her topic should be, decides to hand out awards.

Well, here we are at that particular juncture, so I've a few to give out.

Bear in mind that these athletic achievements are strictly judged by the writer with the only criteria being that I have seen them.

Most Exciting Game — Let's start with a tie in this category. For pure hype and pregame emotion, you couldn't beat the Snyder-Sweetwater Class 4A Area football playoff game last November.

But, for building interest and a heart-breaking finish, I pick the Tiger basketball team's 69-67 overtime loss to then-No. 5 Lamesa in Scurry County Coliseum in January.

Least Exciting Game — I'm sure coach Albert Lewis would back me up on this one. It has to be Snyder's 23-4 District 2-4A baseball loss to Frenship, there.

Best Winners — We'll take in a wider scope than Snyder for this one.

The NBA champion Chicago Bulls, who come from the least likely place for good sports in organized athletics, the NBA East, behaved like true champions in winning the crown.

Worst Losers — Who else? The Detroit Crybabies...er Pistons, who not only didn't have the class to shake the Bulls' hands at the end of the Eastern Conference Finals, the starters, like the crude individuals they have proven themselves to be, walked out before the game was finished.

Gutsiest Performance — Larry Bird for playing with back pain so excruciating, he stayed in traction in a hospital between NBA playoff starts.

Biggest Accomplishment — Future Baseball Hall of Famers Nolan Ryan and Ricky Henderson share this one for making the headlines on the same day. Earlier this season Henderson stole his 939th base, making him the all-time base thief in major-league baseball. On the same day, Ryan hurled his seventh no-hitter against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Incidentally, Henderson was Ryan's 5,000th career strikeout victim in 1989, and his Oakland A's were the Ranger star's sixth no-hit victim last season.

Least Talented Professional Athlete — Other than pro wrestlers, I'd have to give this one to Dallas Cowboy backup quarterback Babe Laufenberg, who almost singlehandedly kept the 'Pokes out of the playoffs last season with his pathetic attempt at being an NFL signal-caller.

Most Talented Professional Athlete — Pick one. Ryan, Michael Jordan, Jim Kelly, Boris Becker, Joe Montana, Lawrence Taylor, Henderson, Eric Davis, Carlton Fisk, etc....

It was a really tight baseball game with the score tied, 0-0, in the last of the ninth inning.

The home team had loaded the bases with two outs and the pitcher had worked to a 1-1 count to the batter standing in.

The pitch, a blazing fastball, came very near the edge of the plate on the inside.

"Two," shouted the umpire.

"Two what," yelled the batter and the catcher in unison, glaring at the man in the mask.

"Too...close to tell," he said sheepishly.

Rookies earn spots in big league order

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It didn't take long for Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine to find a spot in his lineup for baby-faced rookies Dean Palmer and Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez.

Both were in the minor leagues most of the early part of this season before being summoned to the parent club in the past two weeks.

Neither wasted any time making a favorable impression with the Rangers and their fans.

Palmer leads pro baseball with 25 homers, including 22 at Class AAA Oklahoma City of the American Association, going into tonight's game. He hit a home run in his first two games with the Rangers and had three homers and 11 RBIs in his first seven major league contests.

Many rookies find themselves deep in the batting order. Palmer found himself the leadoff hitter, a spot Valentine had experienced trouble filling all season.

Although his stroke is that of a cleanup hitter, Palmer said batting leadoff was not a difficult adjustment. Thursday night, he led off for the fifth time in nine games.

"I'm getting used to it," Palmer said. "After the first time up, it doesn't really matter. My first at-bat, I might take a pitch or two just to get a look at the pitcher, but that's the only adjustment I make."

Rodriguez, the Rangers' 19-year-old phenom catcher who got married the morning he was called up from Class AA Tulsa, hit a two-run single and threw out two baserunners in his debut last month in Chicago. He then hit safely in 10 of his next 11 games, including eight straight, while compiling a .422 average.

In Thursday's game Rodriguez had a double in four trips to the plate and Palmer was 0-3, but scored a run.

Both joined the Rangers on an 11-day road trip, and a sellout crowd of 41,176 greeted them Tuesday night for their home debuts.

Palmer and Rodriguez made it a night to remember, combining for seven hits and four RBIs in Texas' 9-6 victory over Oakland.

Palmer had his first three-hit game, hit a homer and had three RBIs.

"It felt good to be able to come

in here and swing the bat like that, like I was in Oklahoma City," Palmer said. "I feel really good right now at the plate."

Rodriguez, lauded for his exceptional throwing arm and maturity to call a game, has showed that he can hit big league pitchers as well as he can catch them.

He slapped four singles off inside pitches and contributed an RBI single in a three-run eighth that buried the A's in that game.

"I'm a lot more relaxed than when I first came up," said Rodriguez. "This is the first time I've seen this field, but the big leagues are no different... when they try to jam me inside, I just swing harder."

"I think they'll stick around for a few more days," Valentine joked.

Rodriguez has been considered the Rangers' catcher of the future ever since the Rangers signed him at age 16 out of Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, in 1988. His arm has been compared with Cleveland's Sandy Alomar and his defense with San Diego's Benito Santiago, baseball's best catchers.

Rodriguez got his chance when Geno Petralli went down with a back injury.

Palmer, a third baseman, has played his way onto the team even though Steve Buechele is having a career year at third base and at the plate for Texas.

Palmer, who had 59 RBIs and a .299 average in 60 games at Oklahoma City, never played in the outfield before last month when he roamed the grass for one game at Triple A. He played six of his first eight games in left field for the Rangers.

It hasn't affected his concentration or his attitude.

"Wherever I end up, I end up," Palmer said. "I'd prefer third base, I am a third baseman, but I may end up playing my whole career in the outfield, and I wouldn't mind that."

"I'm not worried about where I'm playing. The way I see it, I'm going to force them to find a spot for me," he added. "This lineup is just awesome. It's a pleasure for me just to be a part of this lineup."

Palmer said: "I don't see myself going down. Not unless I totally stink it up, which I'm not going to do. It's up to me to stay. It's up to me to make sure of that."

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Sport Shorts



Local youths place at TKD nationals

CINCINNATI — Snyder's Jared Thornhill captured third place in free-sparring in Friday competition at the National Junior Taekwondo Championships.

Thornhill is a red belt, competing in the 6-8 year-old middle-weight division.

Other Friday participants from Snyder included Greg McAnaw and Tyson Terry, who each captured a first-round win before falling in the second round in free-sparring.

Shelly Englert took second and Dell Blackwell came in third among entrants in the forms portion of the national tournament Thursday.

Other Snyder students placing in Friday's round were Keisha Gafford, who captured second in free-sparring among 9-10 year-old black belts, Jamie Juarez, a green belt fighting in the 11-12 year-old Lightweight Division, who took third and Chris Post, fighting in the Super Heavyweight category of 11-12 year-old red belts, who finished second.

Locals at the event, included in the 3,000 plus competitors, are students at West Texas Taekwondo Academy.

The national championships were to conclude Saturday.

Bowhunters schedule July shoot

Snyder Bowhunters Association will hold its monthly shoot at 2 p.m. Sunday at the club's outdoor range.

For more information call 573-0657, 573-0227 or 573-1717.

Little Leaguers play in district event

Snyder Little League All-Stars will compete in the district baseball tournament in Rotan this week.

The event begins Monday with Rotan facing Hamlin in the first round. Snyder drew an opening-round bye and will take on the winner of the first game at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A win would have the locals playing again Thursday at 8 p.m. in the double elimination tourney.

Snyder is trying to earn a berth in the state championships for the third straight year.

Soccer Association sets meeting

Snyder Soccer Association will meet to plan its fall season at 7 p.m. Monday at Snyder Savings and Loan.

For more information call 573-0657 or 573-9567.

Softball Classic slated for July 12-14

The Third Annual Snyder Iron and Metal Mens' Softball Classic will be held July 12-14 at Winston Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Deadline to register is July 11. First through fourth-place team trophies will be presented, as well as individual trophies for first and second-place team members.

In addition, 10 all-tournament players and an MVP are to be selected.

For more information, call Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 during the day and 573-5373 or 573-4332 at night.

Country Club hosts Sunday Couples

Sunday Couples golf will be featured at Snyder Country Club this weekend.

Play gets under way in the scramble 6-6-6 format event at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Members may call the club pro shop at 573-7101 to register.

Athletes may schedule physicals

Prospective athletes in Snyder schools need to have a current physical examination form on file with the athletic director.

All incoming seventh graders planning to participate in junior high sports, all incoming ninth graders who figure to compete in high school athletics, new students planning to compete in SISD sports, any student who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form and any student going out for SISD athletics for the first time in the 1991-92 school year, must have a physical.

The school will pay for exams taken through August 9.

Snyder High School trainer, Steve Krueger, asks that those needing physicals schedule the examinations as early as possible to avoid later problems.

Drs. Nelson Brice, James Burselon, Bid Cooper, Robert Pierce and Paul Thompson will schedule appointments for physicals.

Necessary forms are available at the doctors' offices or from the school.

Athletes are reminded to have all forms completed prior to appointments and that doctors cannot give the exam without a parent's signature.

Completed forms should be turned in to coaches, the athletic director's office or to Krueger, Snyder High School, 3801 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas.

Graf claims third Wimbledon crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf pounded winning forehands from all over the court to defeat Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 today for her third Wimbledon women's title on a sultry Centre Court.

Graf was down 4-5 and 5-6 in the final set, with Sabatini serving both times for the match. But Graf scored a pair of service breaks to survive, and then broke Sabatini for the match in the 14th game of the set.

It was the German's 10th Grand Slam title, but only her first since the 1990 Australian Open. In the past 18 months, she has battled a series of physical and personal problems while slipping from the top of women's tennis.

Graf ran around many shots in order to hit her forehand, and most of the time she sent the ball back to Sabatini's backhand. The strategy worked, as the Argentine's backhand crumbled under the relentless pressure.

Sabatini, who had defeated Graf in their five previous encounters and won the U.S. Open final against her former doubles partner last September, was playing in her first Wimbledon final.

After a tournament tormented by rain, the match was played in hot, sunny weather. An on-court thermometer showed the temperature as 99 degrees.

Graf, who also won in 1988 and 1989, scored the only service break of the first set in the fifth game by repeatedly pounding forehands to Sabatini's backhand side.

She opened the second set with two more service breaks, but Sabatini rallied to break Graf's serve three times and win the set.

The German recovered to win the final set, increasing the power on her forehand and reducing her backhand errors.

Graf broke her thumb in a skiing accident in February 1990 and suffered sinus problems last summer. She also was unnerved by a paternity suit filed last year against her father, an accusation of which he later was cleared in court.

The German stumbled to her worst loss as a professional when she was defeated 6-0, 6-2 by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the semifinals of the French Open this spring.

But she was overpowering throughout Wimbledon, losing only 23 games in her six matches en route to the final.

The victory was worth \$345,600 to Graf, while Sabatini earned \$172,800.

The men's semifinals on Friday were a showcase for big servers, and a pair of German buddies came up aces. Davis Cup teammates Boris Becker and Michael Stich moved into the men's final by booming their way to victories.

Three-time champion Becker beat David Wheaton 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 to reach the final on Centre Court for the fourth straight year.

Becker's victory lifted his ranking back to No. 1, replacing Stefan Edberg.

A wild serve, a flubbed overhead and a crazy net cord bounce brought the curtain down on Edberg.

Stich beat the Swede 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2) in three tiebreakers to end three hours of

edge-of-the-seat tension.

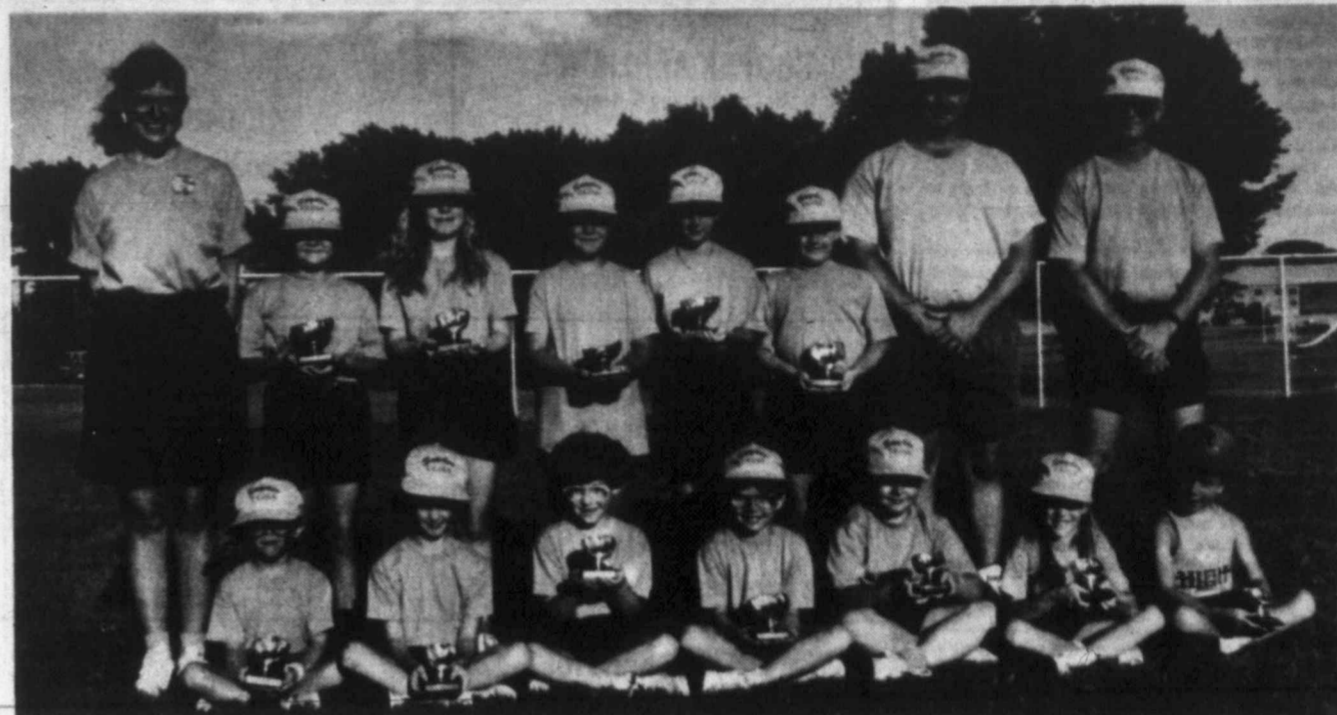
"We gave each other the high fives, and said, 'Let's make an all-German final,'" Becker said. But he added that he did not relish playing his compatriot in such an important match.

"I played a few bad shots at important times. That was the whole story of the match," Edberg said. "I gave it away."

In the second-set tiebreaker Edberg yielded only five points on serve in the opening set and three in the second.

Edberg double-faulted twice in that tiebreaker, the second time clubbing his second serve wildly beyond the doubles lane to fall behind 6-4. He came back with a service winner, but lost the set on a service winner by Stich.

In the third set, Stich had three break points in the 11th game, but he netted an easy backhand at 0-40 that allowed Edberg back in. Edberg ripped off two service winners and two killer volleys to hold. Then Stich double-faulted to 0-30 in the 12th game.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS — Pink Pizzaz won the Division I season and tournament championships in the just-completed girls' softball campaign. Team members are, front row from left, Bailey Stoker, Sheena Callaway, Alicia Bowlin, Cameron Mackey, Kelsey Cloe, Loryn Brown and batboy



GOOD SPORTS — Winners of the Division I Sportsmanship trophy at the recent girls' softball closing ceremonies, were the Radical Rascals. Team members included, front row from left, Kristen Harless, Jamie Vaca, Melissa Jones, Casey Collier, Becca Wilson and Heather Woolsey. Back row

Denver, Miami get official approval for expansion teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Miami were given formal and final approval Friday as the National League's expansion franchises, and immediately began preparations for their 1993 debuts.

Denver named its team the Colorado Rockies and Miami will call itself the Florida Marlins. They will be the first new major

league teams since 1977 and the first new members of the National League since 1969.

The unanimous decision of the 26 major league owners, who met by telephone conference call, was anticlimatic. The NL expansion committee's recommendation of the two cities became public on June 10 and there was never a doubt that owners would approve

it.

"It's been almost a year since this process was set into motion," Rockies chairman John Antonucci said. "When we delivered the expansion application to the league office in September, we probably were the longest of all long shots. ... But we persevered. We convinced the expansion committee and major

league baseball that this city and this region would support major league baseball."

Miami had been considered the expansion favorite since last autumn, when Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. chairman H. Wayne Huizenga said he would become sole owner and pay the entire \$95 million expansion fee.

Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS 7-3-91		
Team	W	L
Our Gang	31	9
Mechanic Shop	26	14
Melco Services	26	14
What Ever	22	18
Faith Rollers	21 1/2	18 1/2
Double or Nothing	20	20
Rabbits	18 1/2	21 1/2
Home Boys	17 1/2	22 1/2
Yes and No	16	24
Road Dog	15 1/2	24 1/2
Top Cats	13	27
Low Rollers	12	28

High Series: Jack 601; Billie 554. High game: David 223; Linda S. 214. High handicap series: Robert 722; Norma 648. High handicap game: Bruce 257; Chris 258.

Splits converted: Bill 2-7-8; R.M. 2-7; Robert 7-10; Jerry 5-7.

200-500-000 — Chris 206; David 211; R.M. 534; Jack 500; Linda H. 500; Billie 500.

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<p>WATERWELL SERVICES Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493 BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Bullard Desktop Publishing Design: Brochures, flyers, ads, newsletters, catalogs, etc. List Research: Compile names of potential customers, area, state, or nation wide Mailing Service: Bulk rates Drew Bullard 573-8860</p>	<p>Artistic Memorials ...for your loved one. Complete Cemetery Care. See at 2nd & Hickory (behind Col-Tex Station) Colorado City, TX For more information, call 728-3468, Joy Dockrey.</p>	<p>DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs Residential - Commercial Farm-Ranch Barry Davis 573-2332</p>

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD now hiring Demonstrators. Free kits! Free training. Call Vickie Harrison, 573-3480.

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CLEAN, FERTILIZED Coastal Square Bales. \$3.00 in field. Taking orders now. Will bale around July 8th. 735-3155 (Rotan).

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LOST: Boxer, female, light tan with grey mask. Has green collar and dog tags. Ears and tail have not been clipped. Answers to "Katie". Lost 4th of July from 48th St. Call 573-1271.

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JACKS USED CARS 1990 Silhouette Van, hard loaded, 1-owner, \$12,500. 573-9001.

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180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING July 13th, 8-5, Snyder Savings & Loan, \$20.00. No reservations necessary, 573-2850.

Thank You

To Doctors Thompson, Brice, Dillaha and Allen, the Nursing Staff of Cogdell Hospital, Snyder Nursing Center, Snyder E.M.S. and all others we may have overlooked - Our heartfelt thanks for all you did for our loved one. A special thank you to all who sent plants and flowers, brought food and came to be with us.
The Family of James Edgar Galyean



To the many friends of Andrew Ramirez, Jr. who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

Sally Rios
Amy Ramirez
Biz Ramirez
Nellie Rios
Andy Rios & Family
Jesse Rios & Family

Manual Rios & Family
Josie Hernandez & Family
Tommy Rios
Ricky Rios
Isabel Rios
Rosie Vincent

Thank You

Many thanks to everyone for all the prayers, concern and cards I received during my brother's long illness and death.

Shirley A. Gorman

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Westridge-3 bedr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 garage, pool, \$87,500.
Colonial Hill-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, corner lot, \$77,500.
Highland Park-3 bedr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$42,500.
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Clarence Payne 573-8927
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2301 37th-over 2000', 25T.
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Mom reunited with her military quintet

MAURY CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A woman and her five sons who fought in the Persian Gulf are spending time together again.

Minnie Pearl Jurnett and her "armed forces five" are enjoying picnics and family food feasts together for the first time since the war ended.

"It felt like it did a long time ago," Mrs. Jurnett said Friday. She and her close knit clan planned a huge meal today — their third day as a reunited family.

Joining her are sons Terry, 33, from Fort Stewart, Ga.; William, 34, from Fort Bliss, Texas; Kenneth, 24, who is stationed with the Navy in Long Beach, Calif.; Keith, 20, from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Tommy, 35, who is in the Army Reserve in Nashville where he is a police officer.

The brothers wrestled, played basketball, listened to music and ate heartily Thursday at an Independence Day gathering they will long remember.

"We just had fun," said Mrs. Jurnett, a cheerful 53-year-old housekeeper. "They wrestled and one tried to outdo the other. Things like that."

Terry surprised everyone by showing up two days early. The rest of the family was in place, expecting him today.

"His eyes got big," brother Kenneth said in recalling the moment. "It was pretty wild."

Brother Tommy, affectionately called "the head honcho" by his brothers because he's the oldest, put up a basketball goal on the lawn and fulfilled a promise made earlier in the week to challenge his siblings at hoops.

"I played a little, but mostly I just ate," Kenneth said. "Burgers and more burgers."

Kenneth, who didn't get to bed until about 6 a.m. Friday because of the whirlwind of activities, said there weren't many war stories exchanged.

"Maybe just a couple of words. We didn't get too deep." The five had spoken by telephone since the war ended but had not been together as a group since then.

Mrs. Jurnett's estranged husband, a farm laborer, died in 1982.

Two other sons, who did not serve in the military, and her five daughters also attended the reunion. Also present Thursday were her 24 grandchildren, plus a few other relatives. Altogether, about 50 people joined in the fun.

A yellow ribbon was on the door of her small wood-frame house next to a gravel road that divides farm fields in rural West Tennessee. Five small American flags flew from the rooftop — one for each of her Persian War veterans.

On the menu for today were 30 chickens ready for cooking.

Mrs. Jurnett is still getting letters from well-wishers throughout the country who have read about her and her military quintet.

"I got one just this week from a lady in Florida. She sent me her address and said the boys could stop by and see her any time. 'I have a lot of them. I need to start answering them. I've told my sons about them.'"

She said she's glad her sons served in the military, except for one thing: "I didn't care for them all going at once."

Nation's teachers expect grim year of layoffs, strikes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teacher activists are gearing for a grim September in at least half the nation's states, and they forecast that layoffs and other cutbacks will be met with strikes and protests.

"Is there more militancy? Absolutely yes. Morale is low," said Laurie D. Vincent, a social studies teacher from Brea, Calif. Activists in about 35 states say health benefits are being eroded, layoff notices are up in at least half the states and more job actions are in the offing in 15 states, according to an in-house questionnaire of the National Education Association's state leadership.

The questionnaire's results were released Friday at the NEA's annual convention, which is being attended by 8,100 delegates of the 2.1 million-member union.

Job actions could range from informational picketing to full-blown strikes, according to those surveyed.

If predictions of more teacher militancy prove correct, next fall would mark a sharp reversal of a decade-long trend of relative labor calm in schools.

From a high of 242 teacher strikes in 1979-80, such militancy has fallen sharply to below 100 strikes each year since 1982-83, according to NEA statistics.

The key reasons for recent labor peace, most experts agree, were a rise in teacher salaries and a decrease in inflation in recent years.

But NEA Executive Director Don Cameron said at a news conference Friday that next year's teacher salary hikes will probably be considerably less than the 6 percent annual increases of

recent years.

Obituaries

Mary Baughn

1899-1991

DENTON — Memorial services have been set for 11 a.m. Monday in the DeBerry Funeral Chapel in Denton for Mrs. Mary Margett Baughn, 91, of Denton. Dr. Dean Dickens, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas, will officiate. Graveside service will be held at 6 p.m. at the Snyder Cemetery Monday afternoon. Arrangements are by DeBerry Funeral Directors of Denton.

She was the mother of Earl Baughn of Snyder.

Mrs. Baughn passed away at 3 a.m. Saturday at the Vintage Care Center in Denton.

Born Dec. 15, 1899, in Shirley, Ark., she married Joseph Lee Baughn on March 4, 1914, in Arkansas. He preceded her in death on March 28, 1971. Mrs. Baughn was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Nazarene.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers, King Thurman and Porter Thurman.

Survivors include two daughters, Georgia McLane of Kilgore and Rose Beck of Denton; three other sons, Leonard Baughn of Arlington, Karl Baughn of Kilgore and Donald Baughn of Owasso, Okla.; three sisters, Lydia Nelms of Judsonia, Ark., Jessie Moody of Montgomery City, Mo., and Ester Wells of Morris, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Workers demand paychecks, some states still shut down

By The Associated Press

Angry Pennsylvania state workers demanded their paychecks and Maine state employees rallied outside the Capitol while politicians in those and a number of other states tried to resolve their budget crises.

Pennsylvania and Maine, along with Connecticut, Illinois and California, remained without spending plans Friday. The fiscal year began Monday.

The budget crises are especially serious in Connecticut and Maine, whose governors have shut down non-essential state

services, and in Pennsylvania, where 10,000 of the state's 107,000 weren't paid on payday Friday.

"We want a budget, and we want our paychecks," Fred Davis, a public employees' union leader in Pennsylvania, said during a rally outside the Capitol in Harrisburg.

About 100 Pennsylvania state workers chanted: "Paycheck, paycheck," and waved signs with slogans such as: "Don't pass the buck — Pass the budget."

Pennsylvania lawmakers planned no further negotiations until Sunday. The state is trying to close a \$454 million deficit in a budget estimated to be more \$13 billion.

Maine lawmakers planned to reconvene Saturday to further discuss a tentative agreement that would reopen state agencies on Monday. They are trying to

balance the state's two-year, \$3.2 billion budget.

An estimated 600 Maine state workers and their supporters rallied at the Statehouse Friday, urging an end to the government shutdown that has closed state parks and liquor stores, and delayed the mailing of unemployment compensation checks.

Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and legislative leaders planned to meet again today after a 3½-hour summit on Friday failed to break a budget deadlock.

Weicker aide Charles F.J. Morse said the governor would announce a plan Sunday to end the shutdown that has idled 20,000 state workers since Monday.

The Connecticut Legislature twice approved tax increases of \$1 billion to balance a \$7.7 billion budget. But Weicker, who favors a state income tax, vetoed both plans.

About 30 protesters opposed to a state tax on wages booted outside the governor's mansion Friday night.

In Illinois, state services have been unaffected by stalled budget negotiations.

Births

Roy and Christine Bennett of Jayton announce the birth of their baby girl born at 12:52 p.m. June 19 at Humana Hospital in Abilene. She weighed nine pounds and three ounces.

Kailey Na Shaye was welcomed home by three sisters, Rebecca, Melissa and Nicole Bennett.

Grandparents are Paul and Tonya Morales of Jayton and Roy and Jean Bennett of Snyder.

Police make three arrests

Snyder police made three arrests and worked a burglary Friday.

Police arrested two males, ages 30 and 37, on warrants for Class A assault at 8:18 p.m. in the 1000 block of Ave. U. The day's other arrest came at 9:09 p.m. when officers took a 19-year-old male into custody at 30th St. and Ave. Q for public intoxication.

All three subjects were transported to Scurry County Jail.

At 11:05 p.m. Friday, Shirley Robinson informed officers that her 1203 24th St. residence had been entered and several miscellaneous items stolen. Police filed a report for burglary of a residence.

Dennis Gulseth of 2409 26th St. contacted police at 6:33 a.m. in reference to criminal mischief done to some apartments. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

At 9:46 a.m., Henry Valdez reported a red 1977 AMC Hornet had been stolen from 2301 25th St. sometime between Wednesday and Friday. A report for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was filed. The vehicle was discovered at 11:04 a.m. when Pam Gibson called and advised police of a red vehicle parked in the alley behind her residence near 36th St. and Beaumont.

At 1:45 p.m., Jan Farmer reported that her daughter's blue Murray 10-speed bicycle had been stolen from 212 34th St.

In one other report, Maurice Rosas brought a set of keys he had found along the east side of Towle Park pond to the police station.

J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of director of the FBI in 1924.

Iraq

Continued From Page 1

cooperation made Thursday by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Three times last week, Iraqi soldiers denied U.N. nuclear inspectors access to trucks loaded with equipment believed to be a crude device for enriching uranium to weapons-grade quality.

On the last inspection attempt on June 28, near the town of Fallujah, Iraqi troops fired over the heads of the U.N. inspectors to run them off.

The Security Council met privately Friday to hear a report on the incidents and on the talks that three top U.N. officials had with senior Iraqi officials who pledged their government's full cooperation.

"We've heard that many times before," said the acting U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Alexander Watson. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

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Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, all requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, all requirements of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended and all requirements of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, or solely by reason of such person's handicap, or on the basis of age, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program or the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin, solely by reason of such person's handicap, or on the basis of age, in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including employment, rates, conditions and extension of service, admission or access to or use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meeting of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. The person in this organization responsible for coordinating the non-discrimination compliance efforts of this organization is Kenneth Rogers. Any individual, or any specific class of individuals, who feels subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, by the Age Discrimination Act or by the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture may personally or through a representative, file with the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; the Office of the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250; the Office of Advocacy and Enterprise, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Audit ideas reviewed

Continued From Page 1

to \$240 for a 15-hour load.

Tuition for out-of-district students, however, would rise from \$18 to \$24 per semester hour, or from \$225 to \$360 for a 15-hour load.

"Our concern is with the out-of-district tuition because that's a pretty good jump (\$135 per 15 hours) and we could lose some people who might not be able to afford to come," said Krenek. "We anticipate that we would lose some students."

Tied in to the tuition hike would be an increase in grant funding. Currently, some 25 cents of each hourly tuition charge for academic courses and six percent of each hourly tuition charge for vocational-technological course goes toward Texas Public Educational Grants. At \$12 per course, six percent figures to 72 cents. The comptroller's audit report is recommending that six percent be diverted to educational grants from both academic and vocational hours.

That recommendation would take some 47 cents, per semester hour, away from revenue the college currently collects for academic courses.

The report's recommendation impacting Western Texas College the most, however, would require all physical plant employee benefits be paid from local funds.

"It would have a major impact," said Dr. Krenek, noting estimates of about \$84,000 in insurance premiums and \$57,000 in teacher retirement.

Currently, the state pays \$200 a month per family coverage or \$150 a month per individual coverage. Most employees of the college carry family coverage, meaning Western Texas College would have to pick up the difference of about \$84,000. The state also pays 7.65 percent of each employees' salary into teacher retirement. This would amount to another \$57,000, should Western Texas take over payment.

A recommendation from the review which could benefit the local college is one which would revise the formula funding. Currently, state funds pay approximately 37 percent of WTC's budget while local taxes pay 29 percent, tuition and fees pay 12 percent and federal funds, student aid and other sources account for the other 12 percent.

Under the recommendation, the state would pay 40 percent and tuition, fees and taxes would pay 40 percent with the remaining 20 percent coming from federal funds and other sources.

Therefore, 40 percent of Western's budget would come from state funds instead of 37 percent.

"Many colleges wouldn't benefit because they have a high enrollment and extremely low tax rate. But we would actually get more from the state," said Krenek.

Another favorable recommendation is the proposal to ensure the transferability of courses.

"We're very much in favor of that," said Krenek. "Transfers are a problem for all community and junior colleges."

Basically, the state would take a group of about 44 core courses and ensure that they would be automatically transferrable. This action would reassure students and save hours of work for counselors.

The final recommendation, to fund the Optional Retirement Program and the Teacher Retirement System in a "cost-neutral manner" would likely cost WTC \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to Krenek.

Currently an employee may pay 6.65 percent of his salary into the Optional Retirement Program (ORP) and the state will pay 8.5 percent. In contrast, an employee pays 6.4 percent into the Teacher Retirement System (TRS), while the state pays 7.65 percent. The audit review's recommendation is that the state pay 7.65 percent into both, and have the college pick up the difference.

The audit review's proposal to collect some \$3.8 million in debt from American Educational Complex does not effect WTC, said Krenek.

Incidents noted

Scurry County sheriff's office investigated a reported theft and a case of criminal mischief Friday.

At 8:40 a.m., Alton Davis reported the theft of a switch box from a pump at Snyder Cemetery.

A report of criminal mischief was filed at 10:21 p.m. when a 1988 GMC van owned by Limleth Vath of 3901 Muriel was damaged. A male juvenile was seen throwing a rock at the vehicle's windshield. Damage was estimated at \$200. The incident occurred behind Polynesian Gardens.

In 1908, the first Mother's Day observance took place during church services in Grafton, W. Va., and Philadelphia.

Firm says phone outage problem is located

DALLAS (AP) — A small, Texas-based maker of telephone equipment said Friday that a re-

cent spate of phone system breakdowns around the country was caused by glitches in its com-

puter software that were being repaired.

DSC Communications Corp. of Plano, Texas, said that with the help of three telephone companies it diagnosed the problem that cut connections to 10 million customers in the past two weeks.

The companies recreated the problem in a laboratory experiment and designed changes for the software that controls sophisticated telephone switching equipment, DSC said.

DSC is a young, but fast-growing company that provides equipment and computer software programs for telephone net-

works.

DSC likened the problem to a surge on a power line. The surges shut down phone switching systems in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington and Pittsburgh. The last outage happened in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Technicians from DSC, Pacific Bell, Bell Atlantic and the Bellcore research lab worked together to diagnose the problem. DSC designed and installed switching networks for Bell Atlantic and Pacific Bell.

It was unclear whether the affected phone companies were satisfied with DSC's solution to

the glitch.

A statement from the company explained the problem as a "trigger event" that causes network congestion, backing up incoming traffic and ultimately shutting down all phones.

A software change was being installed in the Bell Atlantic and Pacific Bell systems to eliminate the problem, according to the statement.

"This provides protection much like a fuse on a power line," the DSC statement said of the fix it designed.

A company spokesman could not immediately be reached for

further comment. DSC's headquarters was closed for the holiday Friday. Some experts who follow the company had speculated the problems with DSC's equipment resulted from rushing it to market without adequate testing.

The company released its statement about the change after the stock market closed Friday. The company's stock closed unchanged at \$6.25 in over-the-counter trading, but well off its 52-week high of \$13.75.

DSC now employs about 4,000 people, including 3,000 in the Dallas area.

Death linked to protein

LONDON (AP) — Investigators in Northern Ireland have detected a clue to explaining why the elderly are more prone to die from heart attacks and strokes in the winter.

Researchers reported July 6 in the Lancet that all the elderly in their study had higher levels of fibrinogen, a blood-clotting protein, during the winter.

Previous studies showed that people with a lot of fibrinogen are more likely to die from strokes and heart attacks than others, said Dr. Robert Stout of Queen's University in Belfast.

Smokers have high levels of this clotting factor and are more likely to die from strokes and heart disease, he added in a telephone interview.

Every month for one year, researchers took blood samples from 68 volunteers, all older than

75. They also checked blood pressure, body temperature and outdoor temperature.

On average, levels of fibrinogen were 23 percent higher during the winter.

Dr. Garret A. Fitzgerald, a member of the American Heart Association's Council on Thrombosis, said the study is "an interesting anecdote that merits further study ... rather than a major breakthrough."

It may be that with age, people lose the ability to adapt well to cold weather, and producing too much fibrinogen is one consequence, said Stout.

"It would be a good idea for people who cannot afford to live in warmer climates in the winter to make sure they keep warm, especially at night," he said.

Caligraphy classes for kids slated

Kids are invited to discover caligraphy — the art of beautiful writing — in a course at Western Texas College to be taught by Donna Holt.

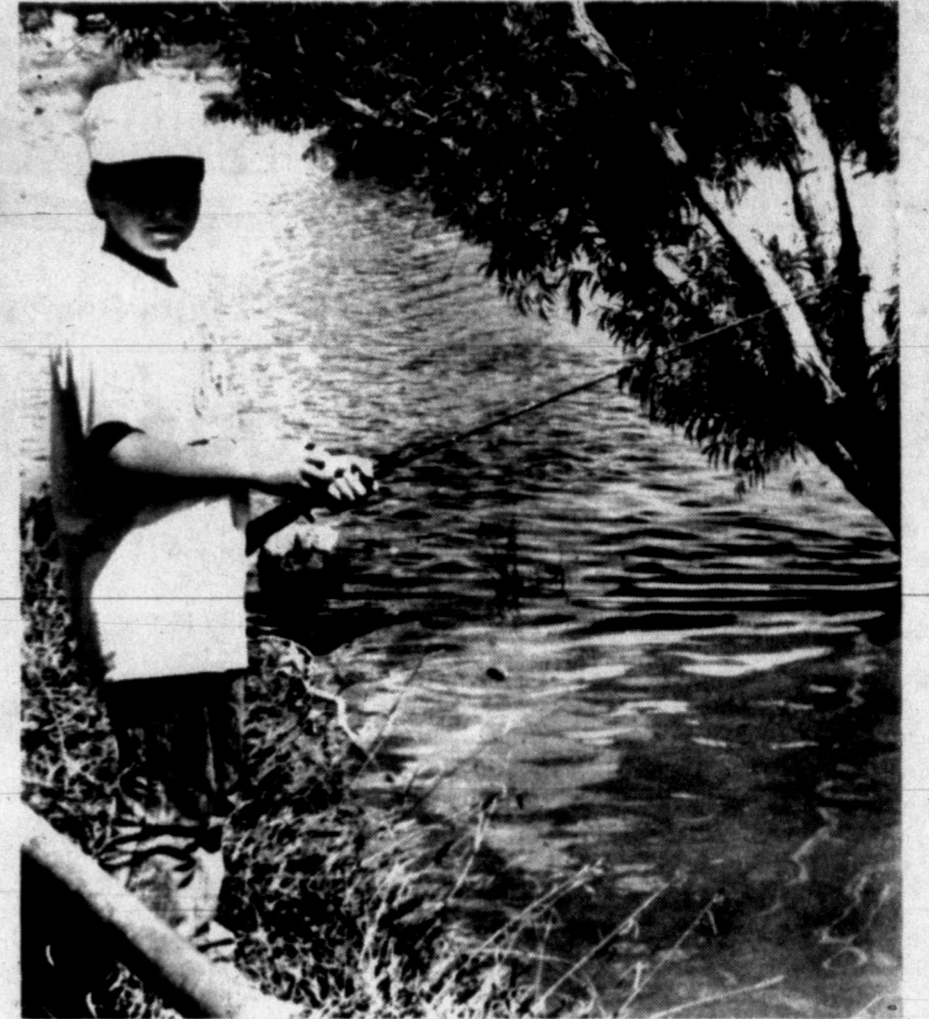
Classes will meet for eight sessions, Monday through Thursday, July 22-Aug. 1 from 10-11:30 a.m. The course is open to students who are at least 10 years old or have completed the fourth grade.

This will be a fundamental course teaching the upper and lower case letters of the Italic Hand. Also included will be creative projects to showcase the writing.

Fee for the course is \$45 for tuition and supplies. For more information call Holt at 573-6526. To pre-register call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390.



FISHING RODEO — These two youngsters tried their hand at the Fishing Rodeo Thursday during July Fourth activities at Towle Park. At left is Adam McCall, 5, son of Tim and Angela McCall, and



Chad Beaver, 10, son of Steve and Becky Beaver. The event is sponsored annually by the Jaycees. (SDN Staff Photos)

'Twisters' production scheduled

ROBERT LEE — "Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, the last two weekends in July, 19-20 and 26-27.

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc. the annual historical musical involving approximately 100 county "rabbit twisters" or their descendants from other areas depicts 50 years of experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century.

A red, white and blue — patriotic salute — by the pageant choir will begin at 8 p.m. Production time is 8:30 p.m.

For further information call or write: (915)453-2831 or 453-2957; P.O. Box 26, Robert Lee, Texas 76945.

4th annual prayer breakfast well attended on July 4th

Some 355 persons were served a McDonald's breakfast Thursday during the fourth annual July Fourth Prayer Breakfast.

Highlights of the event included recognition of 36 lay persons by 19 churches in Scurry County, recognition of Scurry veterans since World War I and a talk by Lt. Col. Bruce C. Balbin, a Desert Storm veteran and newly promoted wing commander at Dyess Air Force Base.

Max von Roeder, chairman of the Prayer Breakfast committee, served as master of ceremonies. Polly Echols presented cer-

tificates of appreciation to the lay persons. Scurry County Judge Bob Doolittle welcomed everyone, Rev. Glen Butler, pastor of Knapp Baptist Church, gave the invocation and J.D. Smith of the Christian Fellowship provided the benediction.

Robert Kimmell, Life Scout, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Music and entertainment was provided by Elaine Githens of Victory Baptist Church and Cheri Stewart, Rebecca Thornton and Barbara Vincent of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Gold Coaters greeted everyone as they arrived.

Other committee members besides von Roeder and Echols included Jack Denman, vice chairman; Debra Cheyne, treasurer; and Arlyne Turnquist, C.E. Cox, Marshall Lyons, J.D. Smith, Larry McAden, Glen Butler, Delbert Downing, Bill McClellan, Fr. Bill Costigan and Jim Tully.

Dean apologizes for copying critic's speech

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University dean has apologized for lifting part of a commencement address from a film critic's essay without giving him credit, the critic said Friday.

PBS television critic Michael Medved said he still can't understand why H. Joachim Maitre, dean of the university's College of Communication, let the university sell videotaped copies of the address to graduates.

"There are legal problems here," Medved said in a telephone interview. "I think there's certainly a very substantial issue of copyright infringement that has to be addressed."

University spokesman Kevin Carleton said sales of the tape were suspended when the university learned of the apparent plagiarism, but he denied the school infringing on a copyright.

"We assumed we were presenting the comments of the dean," he said.

A.H. Joiner is SDN winner

A.H. Joiner of 4118 Jacksboro is the June winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either renew or subscribe for six months or more.

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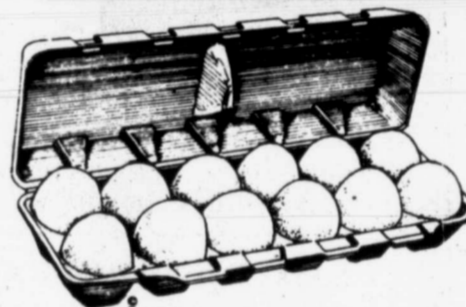
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THRIFTWAY

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

An exercise in frustration: diet, lose weight, regain weight. Add a few more pounds. The cycle can be never-ending.

It's enough to drive a person to eat — which is just what an overweight person doesn't need to do.

For some people, the "battle of the bulge" can be frustrating, especially if constantly shifting weight represents a life-long problem.

But there is hope. Just ask Jean Yearwood. She knows all about it.

For more than 25 years she has been maintaining a 40-pound weight loss through TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and is due to be recognized this month as a 25-year member of KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.)

Though she can credit TOPS with only a 20-pound weight loss, Jean has maintained the entire 40 pound loss through the group.

Jean, along with her husband, Harold, will attend the July 10 TOPS international meeting in St. Paul, Minn. She reached her 25-year mark in December but chose to wait until this convention to receive official recognition.

As a sort of "going away" present and to show their support, Jean's fellow TOPS members in Snyder recently presented her with 25 two-dollar bills.

Her's is no small achievement as she is at present the only 25-year member of the KOPS Honor Society in Texas.

TOPS in Snyder was chartered on Nov. 4, 1963, the same year she joined.

Overweight most of her life, Jean had tried every diet plan or diet pill that she heard or read

about before finding TOPS. She often tipped the scales at 200 pounds.

Frustrated because nothing seemed to work for very long and concerned about the future, Jean finally sought help in TOPS.

But in 1963, she weighed 185 pounds and considered herself "too fat to join TOPS." So she lost 20 pounds on her own, and finally "at the urging of a cousin," attended her first meeting.

From that first meeting Jean said she knew that at last "she had found home," at least as far as weight-loss was concerned.

But before too long, her husband, a construction inspector for Amoco, was transferred to Lubbock. She reached her goal weight in that city and was recognized with her first KOPS award in 1965 for keeping her pounds off for three months.

Lubbock then had about 100 TOPS members so she found a lot of support in the effort to lose weight and keep it off.

Three years later, the Yearwoods moved back to Snyder, and Jean rejoined the local TOPS chapter.

Like most new members, Jean said she was "timid and shy" at first. But if you want to succeed, she said, "You have to be honest with yourself and others."

Jean doesn't keep scales at her home, but has her weekly weigh-ins at her regular Tuesday night meeting at the Girl Scout Hut.

In order for TOPS to work she said, "You have to put something into the program."

Every week, Jean weighs in at 6:30 p.m. To stay a KOPS member she has to stay within her goal weight range — from seven pounds below to three above. She tries to stay below her maintenance weight.

Sometimes TOPS members work in a group, which Jean said can be very helpful, or else on a one-to-one basis. The mutual support members give each other seems to help most.

Besides the weekly meeting, which often features a timely



TWENTY-FIVE YEAR KOPS VETERAN — Jean Yearwood will be recognized next week for being a 25-year KOPS veteran. Longtime member of TOPS, Jean has consistently maintained her goal weight for the past two-and-one-half decades. TOPS and KOPS are the

acronyms for **Take Pounds off Sensible and Keep Pounds Off Sensibly**, respectively. Some of her many awards and recognitions earned since first joining the organization in 1963, are displayed on the table before her. (SDN Staff Photo)

program related to weight loss and/or nutrition, members are encouraged to call each other during the week. Calls are especially important if someone is having trouble sticking to their

diet. Since TOPS endorses no diet program, all members have to have their diet approved by a physician. More than 25 years in TOPS has taught her much about

nutrition. She's an avid label reader, looking for the salt, sugar and fat content of foods before she purchases them.

Since she was a snack eater, Jean had to give up chips, sweets,

cookies which "drive her up a wall," and other snacks. She uses a small salad plate for meals and doesn't eat seconds.

But she does allow herself a See FOLKS on page 2B

The SDN Section B

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Scurry County Folks Continued From 1B

small cup of ice cream each evening, since she doesn't consume any milk products during the day. She keeps a small white cup for this purpose.

Cheese also became a "no-no." Some of the programs offered through TOPS were real "eye-openers," Jean said. For instance, a physician once told the chapter that cereal was healthier for breakfast than a lot of rich, heavy, and/or cholesterol laden food.

She said he told them not to feel sorry for the students eating only cereal for breakfast because they were better off than students who ate more.

Too much food at breakfast tends to slow people down, she said they were told.

Always a breakfast eater herself, Jean — since joining TOPS — either skips the meal altogether or settles for orange juice and toast later in the morning.

"I have discovered that if I eat a lot for breakfast it just makes me hungry all day long," she explained.

She learned early on in TOPS that the casseroles — always a mainstay for her family — were loaded with cheese, ground meat and starch.

Jean's meals these days are comprised of moderate portions of lean meats, salads and fresh fruit.

She is not a heavy meat eater today. Instead, she relies on fish or chicken. She avoids potatoes and either bakes or microwaves dishes. Frying is out.

She doesn't like to drink very many diet sodas because of their high sodium count. She prefers

tea or coffee and doesn't like to use Nutra Sweet products because "they taste too sweet."

When Jean first joined TOPS, she received the usual incentives designed to promote weight loss, such as birthday cards and a gift box containing White Elephant gifts. The member with the most weight loss takes home a gift and if they keep their weight off for four weeks they can open their present. If not, they have to give it back unopened.

As a TOPS member, Jean must attend meetings when in town. When out-of-town she is allowed to attend other TOPS meetings, but a record of her weight is kept only by her home group.

Every now and then Jean "slips" and goes on a candy binge. But then she gets tired of it and doesn't want any more candy to eat for a long, long time.

In TOPS, Jean has filled all of the club's positions, except weight recorder or treasurer.

Jean has nothing but admiration and faith in the TOPS program. Since TOPS became her life, she said she has grown as a person. She is no longer insecure and her self esteem and belief in herself have greatly improved.

But the TOPS program is more than just learning a new way to relate to food, as Jean soon discovered. Along with changing food habits, exercise is also encouraged.

Weather permitting, Jean walks two miles a day. She has a treadmill stepper for use on other days, but prefers to be outdoors when possible because it gives her a "fresh, revitalized feeling."

Besides that, Jean also stays as active as she can. Though she

retired in 1985, she doesn't sit around. Instead, she stays busy with various activities, such as being a volunteer with the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She had worked as a nurse at Cogdell for a number of years before going to work in Dr. Bob Hargrove Jr.'s office.

Jean's problems with weight date back to her childhood. She was the largest of twin girls born to a "loving family" which also included three other sisters and one brother.

The twins were very "protected by both the family and the community." Jean and her twin were very close and always dressed alike. "One never was where the other one wasn't."

Then tragedy struck in the form of a severe case of polio, and Jean's twin died within four days after first becoming ill.

That loss was quite a shock to Jean's parents, but to her it was "like my right arm had been cut off." Following her twin sister's death, Jean found it very hard "to find a place for myself." She did not know why her parents were "so sad for such a long time."

Without realizing it, they made her feel "as if I wasn't really wanted." Because of their love for Jean, they denied her nothing — especially food.

After her weight problem began, she said she was always the largest person in her class. When she would be sent to the store she always ended up eating cookies or candies on the way home.

Becoming active in sports helped to keep her weight problem from mushrooming while in high school, she said. Her mother tried to help her control what she ate, but Jean said she always

found a way to sneak something to eat.

"I was never able to dress like the other girls did, and my mother had to buy clothes for me which would have been more appropriate for an older person," she explained.

Eventually the fad diets and diet pills became a way of life for Jean — but they never helped for long.

After Jean and her husband have been married for 10 years they had their first son, and another son followed two years later.

After her second baby was born, Jean said she left the hospital weighing five pounds more than she did before she had given birth, tipping the scales at 200 pounds.

Hampton Yearwood is currently a pharmacist at Eckerd's and David Yeawood works for Bravo Pipeline in Levelland. Jean also has three grandchildren whom she "loves to babysit."

Since her husband worked for an oil pipe line company, they moved often and lived in Texas, Colorado, North Dakota, Wyoming and Haskell before moving to Snyder, then Lubbock and back to Snyder again.

Fighting the food obsession isn't easy, but at least in Jean's case, she has found something which works for her. The love and support which she found in TOPS has remained with her throughout the years since she joined. It's what keeps her coming back. In addition to the love and support of her home group, Jean said she also received much support from her husband.

For more than 25 years, she has "slept, ate and breathed TOPS." And she wouldn't have it any other way.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I recently read about recycling greeting cards in your column. Could the front parts be removed and used as postcards for Christmas, or do you think this would be unacceptable to those receiving them? I think recycling cards is a great idea, but I guess I'm just afraid of what others would think — and I don't want to offend others by appearing "cheap." — VIRGINIA

DEAR VIRGINIA — I expect your friends and relatives who are intelligent and generous-hearted, and who have a good sense of the really important values of friendship and caring, will think you're clever, creative, thrifty and wonderful! Those who are small-minded, mean-spirited and have little idea of what the true meaning of Christmas is will think you're cheap and insulting. Now, which individual's opinion do you think is worth caring about? I think you should go ahead and recycle the cards and have fun doing it! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My husband and I used to have tugs-of-war with our bed coverings. Each of us wanted more of the full-size flat sheet and blanket than we got. I settled this and restored harmony to our evenings by buying queen-size flat sheets and blankets to go on top of the full-size fitted sheet. Now there's plenty to go around!

I sure am sorry to see so many pre-packaged sheet sets in catalogues and stores. They aren't getting my business! — LISA

DEAR LISA — Congratulations on finding the easy, practical answer to one of those little hassles that can cause so much disharmony! By the way, I agree with you about the sheet sets, since I use two flat sheets on my king-size water bed instead of one fitted and one flat. We also use twice as

many pillows as the number of cases usually supplied in sets.

Let's have more open stock sheets!

— POLLY

Whisk away bathtub rings, sink stains, clogged drains and other bathroom cleaning problems with the pointers in Polly's newsletter, "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile." Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Feeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Cheesecake booklet

NEW YORK (AP) — Triple Chocolate Cheesecake and Pesto Cheesecake are among the recipes featured in "Cheesecake — sweet & savory," a booklet from the Sargento Cheese Co. Other recipes: Savory Pepper-Herb Cheesecake, Fruited Cheesecake and Traditional Ricotta Cheesecake.

Ricotta cheesecakes are lighter than cream cheese cakes and have less fat than traditional recipes, the company says.

(For a copy of the recipe booklet, send your name, address and zip code to: Sargento Cheesecake Recipes, Box 547, Department AP, Thiensville, Wis. 53092-0547.)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

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

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 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.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 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.

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

Christian Women's Club prayer luncheon; 3734 Austin; 11:30 a.m.; bring sack lunch.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9-4.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; boardroom of Cogdell Hospital; noon

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.

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

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

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

Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; odd holes; 5:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

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

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

Black Women's Association; community room of Snyder National Bank; 5 p.m.

Snyder TOPS offers help in the weight loss battle

For more than 25 years Jean Yearwood has been a member of TOPS and for the past 25 years she has been a KOPS member for keeping her weight off.

TOPS in Snyder meets every Tuesday at the Girl Scout Hut. Weigh-ins are at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The annual membership fee is \$16. Local dues are \$2 per month plus an \$4 annual building fee. Informative programs keep members up-to-date on the latest news in weight loss and nutrition. Contests and recognition programs are geared to encourage members to lose weight and keep it off.

TOPS utilizes various ways to help its members such as group therapy, competition and recognition. Each member works with a doctor to set his/her weight goal. One of the tools members are taught is how to count calories and to use the food exchange philosophy.

Members who continuously keep their weight off join the KOPS Honor Society which meets every three months.

TOPS is family oriented and currently has 41 members. Couples, individuals and families are counted among the current members.

TOPS sponsors four retreats each year. Area rallies and state recognition are also held.

TOPS specializes in providing support for its members. A Stork Club program can benefit the mother-to-be. Other programs are geared toward pre-teens and teenagers as well as members before and after they lose weight and keep it off.

TOPS also has a program for "back sliders," where former members are allowed to return to the group and start their weight loss program all over again.

TOPS, a non-profit and non-political organization, was started nationwide in 1948 and now has chapters in Canada and more than 20 other countries. Tops has around 12,000 chapters listed today.

When TOPS started in Snyder in 1963, the first group met at Stanfield for several years before switching to a private home. They also met in the T. U. Electric Reddy Room before switching to its current location.

TOPS members help maintain the Girl Scout Hut and members often act as babysitters for Scout meetings and activities.



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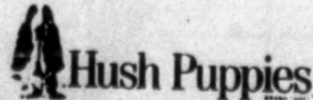


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NATURALIZER



WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

Bridge By Phillip Alder



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS WELSH
(Family Photo)

Gunset, Welsh are united in a local church ceremony

Dana Gunset and Chris Welsh were united in marriage on June 8 at the First Christian Church in Snyder. Bill Looney, retired associate minister of 37th Street Church of Christ, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunset of Snyder and the groom is the son of Sandra and O.L. Lane of Hermleigh and Gary Welsh of Odessa.

The sanctuary of the church was adorned with a lattice background entirely covered with English ivy and white flowers. Featured in the background were three hearts containing bows matching the bridal attendants' dresses. Two brass candelabras, each holding seven candles, stood flanking the decorated lattice. Wine glasses decorated with mauve and teal satin ribbons held floating orchids. The pews were decorated with fabric bows and greenery.

Gary and Lary Gunset, brothers of the bride, lighted candles. Pianist Kathy Block provided wedding music.

The bride wore a white satin gown adorned with Alencon lace and featured a sweetheart neckline, ornately layered with silver lined lace. The flattering, fitted dropped bodice descended into a full skirt. A bow at the back waist complimented the long, royal train. Her fingertip veil was a nylon net pouf with double tiers. Her headpiece, a crystal pave' fleur de lis, was crowned with satin and silk flowers.

She carried a cascade bouquet assembled with silk white flowers, complimented with other cakes, at the left was a "D" with mauve and teal ribbons.

Bridal attendants, maid of honor Chris Espino of Ira and bridesmaid Kala Gunset, sister of the bride, wore gowns of polished cotton solids in each of the bride's chosen colors. The bodices were sleeveless, featuring princess necklines, dropping to a basque waist and delicately gathered skirt. The deep scooped back was highlighted with a large, cascading bow of matching fabric.

The bridal attendants carried arrangements of silk flowers and satin ribbons, matching the bridal bouquet.

Ashley Gunset, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Paige Gunset, another niece, was ring bearer. They wore gowns of

polished cotton with a floral print of the wedding colors. The tea length gowns were designed with puffed sleeves and a jeweled collar neckline falling to a dropped waist, two tiered, gathered skirt.

Jody Inglehart was best man and Chad Welsh, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Gary and Lary Gunset, brothers of the bride, Gary Welsh, the groom's brother and Colby Welsh of Midland, cousin of the groom.

The groom's attire was a full dress tuxedo with a white wing collar shirt accented with black studs and cuff links, finished with a matching black satin band tie.

His attendants wore matching tuxedos accessorized with diagonal black satin cummerbund and black satin band ties.

The couple signified their love in the lighting of a unity candle held by a stand of brass and glass, accented with a heart matching the lattice background. White lace, with silk flowers and baby's breath, encircled the soft, white candle flanked by lighted ivory tapers tied with satin ribbon.

Pam Alarcon, the groom's sister, presided at the registry table. Attending their granddaughter's wedding were special guests, her maternal grandmother, Artie Thomason of Snyder and paternal grandmother, Nina Gunset of Hume, Mo.

The bride's and groom's table was covered with a full floor length cloth made of burgundy moire taffeta, had a mauve overlay. Forty taffeta burgundy roses, made by Sally Bailey, completed the table covering decor. The table was centered by a gold fountain which flowed with fruit punch. The bride's cake, served at one end of the table, was assembled on a Lady Windmiller lighted chandelier cake stand. It was a four-layered cake centered by five surrounding cakes. The cakes, designed with small dotted Swiss decor, were accented with handmade mauve roses and tinted teal leaves. The top of the center cake was completed with a Precious Moment bride and groom figurine. A sweetheart arch and flowers completed the top piece. The cake was designed by Reta Graham of Snyder.

The groom's chocolate cake, frosted in almond chocolate, was

served at the other end of the table. A center cake in the shape of a "W," representing the couple's last name centered two other cakes, at the left was a "D" shaped cake and at the right was a "C" shaped cake, representing the couple's first names. These cakes were decorated by Bekki McKay, assisted by Mrs. Graham.

Also decorating the table was the bridal bouquet, along with mauve flower arrangements. Serving were Krystal Graham; Ms. McKay; Janna Lane and Bunny Welsh, sisters of the groom.

At the reception, guests were served a buffet of hors d'oeuvres, served in crystal platters from a round table draped with a floor length burgundy moire taffeta cloth, matching the bride's table. The centerpiece was an assortment of fresh flowers consisting of orchids, lilies, gladioluses, narcissus, dendrohuim and stephanotis held by a lead crystal vase.

The houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ratliff, Crystal Graham, Bekki McKay, all of Snyder, and Barbara Denson of Ira.

Following the honeymoon trip to Lubbock, they will be at home in Hawaii where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corp. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Ira High School and attended WTC for two years. She was employed at Furr's, Inc. The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School.

Maules of Camp Spring will note anniversary

The children of George and Josie Maule will honor their parents at a reception July 13 from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center, Camp Spring Road.

Hosting will be Ron and Linda Halder of Chantilly, Va.; Scott and Charlotte Carey of Fort Stockton, Tex.; and Brad and Laverne Maule of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

They ask the only gifts to be the presence of friends and family joining them in this special occasion.

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ing fire. He was surrounded by a group of people.

"What's going on there?" I asked.

"Oh, that's our Senior Life Master. He tells stories about how bridge has wrecked and nurtured budding love."

Intrigued, I wandered over. I was handed a piece of paper displaying today's diagram. South's two clubs was a Michaels cue-bid, showing length in both majors.

The Senior Life Master explained: "East was Sarah Forbes-Jackson, the most beautiful woman I ever saw hold a bridge hand. West was Giles Courtney, a great player, but at that moment his mind was more on Sarah than on bridge. He had asked her to marry him, and he was hoping this session would result in their contacting the clergy."

"Giles found the best lead of a trump. Even so, with the favorable trump position, declarer seemed destined to lose only three tricks. He won trick one in hand and played three rounds of spades, ruffing the last in the dummy, while Giles discarded a club. Next came a diamond. Sarah won with the king and cashed the spade queen. Giles discarded the club ace. Now Sarah cashed the club king and led another club. If the declarer ruffed low, Giles would overruff. If he ruffed high, Giles' heart eight would be promoted to a winner."

"The apparently impregnable contract had been defeated by Giles' brilliant unblock. Three months later, I witnessed their exchange of vows."

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Eastern Star holds installation service

The Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star held its installation of officers at a closed meeting on June 20 at the Masonic Hall.

Installing officer was Joe Brown; marshal, Nell Walker; chaplain, Mable Covey; organist, Carolyn Hamby; and secretary, Anita Brown.

Officers are Carla Clements, worthy matron; Keith Clements, worthy patron; Connie Fine, associate matron; Clifford Ramsey, associate patron; Doris Henderson, secretary; Bea Trevey, treasurer; Jo Terrell, conductress; Denise Crawford, associate conductress; Shirley Jones, chaplain; Joe Hall, marshal; Dena Faye Stirling, organist; Dorris Martin, Ada; Susan Hall, Ester; Susie Miller, Martha; Jessie Scarborough, Electa; Marlin Terrell, warder; and Bill Jones, sentinel.

Haagen-dazs ice cream

NEW YORK (AP) — New from Haagen-Dazs: Coffee Toffee Crunch Ice Cream and Cookies & Cream Ice Cream. Coffee Toffee Crunch Ice Cream is studded with pieces of all-natural toffee. Cookies & Cream is a blend of vanilla ice cream and chocolate wafer cookies. Both products are available in pints (suggested retail price: \$2.69).

The Senior Life Master

By Phillip Alder

I was new in town, and on my first night I went to the bridge club. As I entered, I noticed a white-haired man sitting in an armchair next to a roar-

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- TUESDAY**
Dot Casey directed four tables.
1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass
 2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen
 3. Charlie Chrane, Dr. Stanley Allen
- FRIDAY**
Jane Hinton directed six tables.
1. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley
 2. Verdi Kimbro, Louise Thompson
 3. Joyce Bass, Ann Davis
 4. Dot Casey, Monte West
 5. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen
- SUNDAY**
Dot Casey directed four tables.
1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall
 2. Barbara Yorgesen, Margaret Birdwell
 3. Sue Mize, Mippy Brownlee

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Marsha Burrus <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Mike Jordan	Deanne Hood <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Monty Harrup	Holly Bigham <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Darren Weaver	Linda Walker <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Victor Fulton	
Jennifer Goodwin <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Dee Jon Douglas	Jennifer Pate Gambrell <i>Bride Of</i> Kenny Gambrell			
Donna Anderson Foster <i>Bride Of</i> John H. Foster	Susan Brim <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Don Goetz	Laurie Bethel Hudson <i>Bride Of</i> Paul Hudson		
	Lara Weir <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Paul Tate	Kimberly Helton <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Eric Hamilton		

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Foodservice conference

NEW YORK (AP) — The Society for Foodservice Management will hold its 12th annual conference in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 25-28. The theme: "B & I: Basics and Innovation."

Workshops and seminars will be offered by foodservice industry leaders on advanced facility planning, training and keeping good employees, and measuring the cost-value ratio of foodservice.

Sally Luck of Hallmark Cards and Robert Kilgore of The CBORD Group are scheduled to lead a round-table discussion on ways companies can establish food donation programs.

SFM is a national association for foodservice contractors, corporate liaison personnel, companies that operate their own foodservices, and suppliers to the industry.



BRIDAL COURTESY — A bridal shower was held June 29 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Krenek, 2801 Denison Ave., for Deanne Hood, bride-elect of Monty Harrup of Dallas. The couple plans a 7 p.m. wedding ceremony on July 27 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo).

Pair marry in ceremony at Lubbock

Georgette Davis and Bob Kornegay were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kornegay of Lubbock, parents of the bridegroom, on Saturday, June 29.

Honor attendants were maid of honor Anita Brown, sister of the bride, and best man was Kenny Kornegay, brother of the groom.

Flower girl was Serena Kornegay of San Diego, Calif., daughter of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her daughters, Kari Davis, Kellie Davis, Kristy Davis, all of Stamford, and April Jones of Noble, Okla.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob England of Paris.

Out-of-town guests were from Fort Worth; Kermit; Paris; Stamford; Lubbock; Odessa; Noble, Okla.; Carlsbad, N.M.; and San Diego, Calif.

Following the wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple is at home in Snyder where the bride is employed by Wal-Mart and the groom is employed by Jack's Roadboring.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield of Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Guy Dean Stator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stator of Snyder. The couple plans a 3:30 p.m. wedding on Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. (Private Photo)

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- Aria-Converse

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Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE

"Treasure: Lost, Found, and Undiscovered," by Mike Groushko.

Mike Groushko explores the real treasure islands of such pirates as Bluebeard, Morgan and Captain Kidd, and the shipwrecks that are now yielding their secrets. Included are the Spanish galleons that foundered off the Florida Coast as well as the SS Central America, which sank in 1849 with a cargo of California gold. Also visited are the lost cities that yielded the magnificent riches of the dead or the spoils of war. This lavishly illustrated book is a guide to many treasurers of the past and the present.

FICTION
"Vortex," by Larry Bond.
"The Other Side of Love," by Jacqueline Brisikin.
"Woman Without a Past," by Phyllis Whitney.

NON-FICTION

"Working at Woodworking: How to Organize Your Shop and Your Business," by Jim Tolpin.

"Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List: For the 1991 Market," by Ralph Kovel.

"Native America: Arts, Traditions, and Celebrations," by Christine Mather.

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For wilted salad, use microwave

By NANCY BYAL

Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, Food Editor

I love wilted salads, although the name doesn't do them justice. The greens in these salads are not really wilted, not limp or droopy, but a perfect balance between crisp-fresh and soft-cooked. To wilt salad, you simply stir the greens into some microwave-cooked ingredients. (The heat from the dish is enough to wilt them.) Then, toss them to mix and serve.

WILTED SORREL SALAD

2 slices bacon, cut up
½ of a small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon dry sherry
4 cups torn sorrel and/or spinach

Edible flowers, such as nasturtium, violet or pansy (optional)

Place bacon in a 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) about 3 minutes (low-wattage ovens: 4 to 5 minutes) or until crisp, stirring once. Drain; return 1 tablespoon of bacon drippings to the casserole. Stir in onion, honey and sherry. Cook, covered, on high for 30 to 60 seconds or until onion is tender. Add greens; toss to wilt. If desired, garnish each serving with edible flowers. Makes 2 side-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 175 cal., 6 g pro., 14 g carbo., 11 g fat, 13 mg chol, 208 mg sodium, 683 mg potassium, 3 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 148 percent vit. A., 58 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 18 percent iron.

Make the best of the heat

From AP Newsfeatures

Men who plan ahead for a warm-weather career wardrobe have it made in the shade.

Paul Wilmot, a vice president at Calvin Klein, has some very basic advice: Even on the hottest days, wear a cotton undershirt. "Granted it's an extra layer, but the natural fiber keeps you comfortable."

Edward Turco, a vice president at Brooks Brothers, says there are a couple of ways to guard against rumples when you sit: Remove your jacket if acceptable or tuck the coat tail under your derriere. Also, lift the pants legs slightly by pinching the crease at mid-thigh. That helps to retain the crease and keep the knees from stretching and wrinkling.

Hang your suits on wooden hangers that are wide enough to protect the edge of the shoulder, and don't wear the same suit more than a day at a time.

"Rotating them gives the fabric time to recover, relax and return to its normal state," he says.

Think summer. "Heavy-looking bulky shoes are not appropriate," says Rick Pallack, a Sherman Oaks, Calif., designer and store owner. "Woven shoes, on the other hand, have a softer, cooler look."

"And always wear socks in any business setting."

Eleanor Lambert, New York fashion publicist, agrees.

"Men are talking about going without socks as if it's something chic, but actually your feet perspire and get hotter."

She also gives thumbs-down to rolled-up shirt sleeves.

"Nothing is uglier than a man's shirt sleeve rolled up with that bump above the elbow," she says. "And it doesn't even keep you any cooler."

Seafood recipes

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Lobster restaurants has put together a collection of seafood recipes for summer meals including Hot and Spicy Oriental Shrimp Salad, Snapper Vera Cruz, Grilled Shrimp Kebabs and Lobster DeJoghne.

(To receive these recipe cards, send a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10-envelope to: Red Lobster Recipes, Box 59330, Orlando, Fla. 32859-3330.)

Researchers use wasps' bloodhound abilities

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Wasps are being trained to track down and kill two of the worst pests in U.S. agriculture — corn earworms and tobacco budworms, which attack at least 100 different plants, including cotton and tomato.

Parasitic wasps (Microplitis croceipes) are natural enemies of the two worms, but rearing them as a natural enemy poses a problem, says Joe Lewis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station in Tifton, Ga. To raise enough wasps to do the job, they must be reared in large numbers in a laboratory.

"We're enhancing the wasp's natural 'bloodhound' ability to seek out pesky caterpillars that feed on crops. Then the wasps can be used as biological, or natural, controls to help reduce Heliothis populations (the insects)."

Parasitic wasps must lay their eggs in caterpillars to reproduce. When the eggs hatch, the developing wasps eat the caterpillars as food. Lewis is conditioning the wasps to choose the right target in the field. He wants the wasps to zero in on not just the plant, but specifically those plant parts where the caterpillars are busiest at work — be it flower, bud or cotton boll.

Lewis said a female wasp uses odor and vision to sift through an incredible number of environmental cues — including caterpillars as well as the insects themselves — just to find the right Heliothis caterpillar for her eggs.

"She can adapt to new information and can rearrange priorities, adjusting her searching behavior appropriately," he said.

In flight chamber tests, he related, 90 percent of the wasps chose the correct color card and odor when getting a caterpillar as a reward, and they did as well in field tests.

Noting that wasp behavior was complex, Lewis said, "If we had a better understanding of it, we'd be able to create colonies of predatory insects that would do the best job of controlling pest insects."

The entomologist said that a

female wasp can recognize her own sting from among those of her sisters. He found that all parasitic wasp species studied leave an odor, or pheromone, when they sting and lay eggs. "But Microplitis can differentiate between a caterpillar that she has already stung and one that another wasp has stung."

"Once she has laid eggs in a Heliothis larva, then if she smells the odor again, she won't bother laying another egg in that same larva. That would waste eggs and time. Instead, she makes better use of her time by finding another, unstung larva."

But if few caterpillars are available, she'll go for the one that was stung by another female wasp.

Deer Problem
If keeping deer out of your garden is a problem, try growing plants they don't like. Organic Gardening magazine says there are many trees, vines, ground covers and other ornamentals that are attractive and "deer-proof."

Among them:
— Shrubs and vines: Carolina jessamine (Gelsemium sempervirens); daphne juniper; jasmine (Jasminum officinale); rosemary (Rosmarinus officinalis); yucca; and Scotch broom (Cytisus scoparius).

— Ground covers: Myrtle (Vinca major); peppermint (Mentha piperita); English ivy (Hedera helix); spearmint (Mentha spicata); trailing African daisy (Osteospermum fruticosum); and sea pink (Armenia maritima).

— Flowers, ferns and herbs: foxglove; Iceland poppy (Papava nudicaule); lily (Lillium); iris; tulip; and zinnia.

House Plant Booklet
For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

(Gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Elephants under stress occasionally shed tears, and some students of the giant mammals think they can die of grief.

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"With regular aerobic exercise- rapid walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming-the heart of a 70 or 80 year old 'superjock' can outperform that of an average 25 year old," says Dr. Jerome Fleg of Natl. Institute on Aging. In a study of 17,000 Harvard alumni, men who walked briskly 9 or more miles a week had 21% fewer heart disease deaths than men who walked less than 3 miles a week.

Supreme Court has changed over the years

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a generation, conservatives complained and campaigned against an assertive, activist Supreme Court — and now they have their own. As a result, Congress will be dealing with a growing agenda of

measures to undo what the court has wrought.

In the new judicial order, the activists are conservatives, because it takes a decision to change a decision. The last of the court's liberals, retiring from the

bench, accuses the new majority of radical decisions.

It is a role reversal that will be reflected in national politics for a long time to come, as a narrow conservative majority widens on a court where all but one of the

nine justices was nominated by a Republican president.

In an earlier era, issues that became causes that mobilized the Republican right flowed from such decisions as the court's guarantee of abortion rights and

its ruling against prayer in the public schools.

Law and order was a durable GOP issue: One of Richard M. Nixon's themes was that the court had gone too far in weakening the police against criminals. Now the criminal justice rulings are going the other way, and it's liberals who argue that the court is going too far.

target of the political right.

Since the era of the Warren Court, a Republican campaign litany has been a promise to choose justices who would strictly interpret the Constitution. It was with Bush, as he repeated during Monday's announcement of the Thomas nomination.

"...The main consideration, in addition to excellence and qualification, is this concept of interpreting the Constitution and not legislating from the federal bench," the president said.

But to liberals and even to some Republicans, court decisions that rewrite what earlier decisions have done amount to the same thing, settling questions of public policy as a sort of superlegislation. And now it is the liberals who urge restraint and reverence for precedent.

In his final dissent, Marshall said the conservative majority was acting radically by discarding precedents in order to permit the use of evidence about victims and their families in murder sentencing.

Internal quarreling engulfing LULAC

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Jose Velez, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, admits there has been internal conflict, akin to family squabbles.

But Velez is confident the Hispanic rights group will pull itself together during its national convention being held in Chicago.

"Yes, we do have personal problems, but nothing we can't overcome — just like a marriage," said Velez, from Las Vegas. "But you know, families do come together again."

Velez says the new leaders are cleaning house and guiding LULAC toward a bigger role in national and international politics. LULAC will hold its election Sunday.

For years considered the largest and most prominent Hispanic rights organization, LULAC is faced with members threatening to leave. Others already have. And the group's size, power and purpose are in question.

"There is a large number of LULAC members who really seek a return to the glorious days, when LULAC meant something," said Corpus Christi attorney Ruben Bonilla, a former league president.

Velez contends a handful of disgruntled members, mostly in Texas, are behind the controversy, which he says has been exaggerated in news reports.

Velez says LULAC members and participants in league ac-

tivities number more than 200,000, although the actual dues-paying membership totals about 60,000. Texas has the largest concentration with more than 10,000 members; California has more than 5,000, Velez said.

The divisiveness comes at a time when new census figures show increasing Hispanic populations that are likely to lead to more Hispanic elected officials.

Internal disputes have escalated the past two years, prompting lawsuits over league money and membership requirements. The current administration has expelled some members, although it is difficult to determine how many.

Velez and his top officers say they only have expelled people

who have not accounted for LULAC money or records.

In early June, at the Texas state convention in Waco, delegates feuded over voting rights. That was after the battle had been fought in an El Paso court. Some members left the convention in protest, threatening to form their own organization.

Earlier this year, a judge had to step in and appoint a state director. The bickering that led to the court fight simmered at the convention.

Founded in Corpus Christi in 1929, LULAC has tackled such issues as civil rights, education and living conditions in colonias on the United States-Mexico border.

Big-name politicians — Jack Kemp, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and various governors — address LULAC conventions. League officials had hoped to get President Bush or Vice President Dan Quayle for their convention in Chicago, which lasts through Sunday, but neither was scheduled to appear.

The LULAC National Education Service Center in Washington, D.C., oversees corporate contributions to match scholarship money raised by local league councils. In 1990, corporate funds matched more than \$650,000 in scholarships, Velez said.

Now, some members fear internal fighting may hurt LULAC's image in the corporate world.

"In my opinion, LULAC has fallen into the hands of some very dastardly, some very questionable persons. The organization itself is tearing up from within," said Sandoval, a San Antonio attorney. "The house needs to be cleaned. If that's not going to happen, the organization needs to be allowed to die a natural death."

Woman at center of right to life controversy is dead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Helga Wanglie, the 86-year-old brain-damaged patient at the center of a right-to-life controversy, has died just days after her family won a landmark court ruling in their favor.

Mrs. Wanglie died Thursday night of natural causes, Hennepin County Medical Center said in a statement today.

Just this week, Mrs. Wanglie's husband of 54 years, Oliver, won a court ruling blocking the hospital's efforts to have her removed from life-support systems.

Doctors had argued that she had no hope of recovery and asked a judge to appoint an independent conservator, who could authorize them to take Mrs. Wanglie off the respirator keeping her alive.

On Monday, District Judge Patricia Belois ruled that such

decisions are best left to family members when they are competent.

Wanglie said Friday, "We felt that when she was ready to go that the good Lord would call her, and I would say that's what happened."

"It's just one of those natural things that happen, I guess," he said.

Wanglie and his daughter, Ruth, both said Mrs. Wanglie was well cared-for at the hospital.

"She had excellent care there; we just had a disagreement on ethics," Ruth Wanglie said.

The case drew widespread attention because it reversed the more common situation in which a family seeks to withdraw life support from a patient and the hospital argues against it.

After the ruling Monday, the hospital said it would not appeal.

Mrs. Wanglie had been in a per-

sistent vegetative state for more than a year.

Friday's hospital statement said the primary cause of death was multiple organ failure caused by infection, aggravated by prior brain injury.

She had been in ill health since tripping on a rug and falling in 1989, which triggered respiratory problems including pneumonia. A respiratory attack in May 1990 cut off oxygen to her brain, causing severe brain damage.

Doctors had sought a conservator believing Wanglie did not fully understand his wife's hopeless condition.

But Wanglie, a retired lawyer, said that he was holding to a religious tenet he shared with his wife about sustaining life as long as possible, even though he realized it would take a miracle to cure her.

Audit says...

House more inmates in private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Expanding contracts with private prisons could save the state up to \$50 million during the next five years, State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"Private prisons are cost effective, saving governmental agencies from 5 to 15 percent," states Sharp's recent report on cutting costs in state government. "These private entities are capable of expanding and constructing new facilities faster than the state prisons based upon experience in other states."

The state now contracts with Wackenhut Corrections Corp. and Corrections Corporation of America to run two 500-bed prisons each.

Sharp's audit shows that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is spending \$42.47 a day to house each convict in a state prison, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

That compares with \$36.70 for the Corrections Corporation of America prisons and \$37.13 for the Wackenhut facilities.

The report said seven of the 35 state prisons, whose daily costs

range from \$99.82 for mentally impaired convicts to \$32.35 per inmate, posted lower cost-per-day figures than the private units.

Texas' prison system now holds more than 49,000 convicts. State law allows private prisons to hold no more than 500 convicts. But Sharp's report proposes expanding privatization as the state opens six larger prisons now

under construction.

According to the report, the Department of Criminal Justice "should be directed to contract with the private sector one of the new 1,000-bed units, possibly in Hondo, and one of the 2,250-bed units, possibly in Beaumont, to promote competition."

In addition, the department should be required to analyze all future prison projects to deter-

mine if they would be cheaper for private operators to build or run, Sharp said.

The report states that if the four existing private prisons were doubled in size, the state could save about \$15.2 million in the next five years. Another \$4.4 million could be saved if a 1,000-bed private prison were opened, and a private 2,250-bed unit would save \$27.6 million, it states.

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2 1/2

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"I don't know," I fretted, staring anxiously out the car window. "Maybe we should just eat at a local restaurant and then hurry home."

"We've been planning this evening for months. They'll be fine."

"But ABILENE! And they've never been left home alone before."

"They're old enough. Dustin's almost 14 now. You'd been babysitting for years by the time you were that age."

"Yeah. In a neighborhood. With neighbors."

"You called Judy didn't you?"

"Yeah."

"She's a nurse. She trains ambulance drivers, for heaven's sake! And she only lives a mile away. She knows they're home alone and they can call her if they need anything."

"But night. It's NIGHT. We really don't need to see this movie that bad."

"We've been waiting to see 'Backdraft' for weeks, and the week it was in Snyder, I was out of town. Look, you only turn 40 once. My birthday comes two days after. You've been looking forward to this. And the kids will be fine."

"I don't know."

"What do you think will happen to them?"

"Nothing."

Sign.

And so it went. I called home from the restaurant and made Kent call home after the movie. I kept thinking, "Here I am watching this fire movie. The house'll probably burn down."

A little history is needed here. We are, quite literally, just about the only parents we know who don't have some relative or other

living nearby. All those years that our friends dropped their kids off at Mom and Dad's or Sis's, we dragged ours around with us. (Adolescent babysitters aren't wild about traveling 20 miles out into the boonies to sit in a house without cable for a couple of bucks an hour.) It had probably been 10 years since my husband and I had been to go "out to eat and to the show" — at least, an 'R' rated show.

And you only turn 40 once, as my 43-year-old husband kept reminding me.

So this was the Milestone. Leaving the Home Alone for an entire evening. All night I fretted...but then, on the way home, I began to notice how nice it was to be able to talk to my husband without simultaneously shuffling fights or having my train of thought interrupted every third sentence. It was so nice, in fact, that I kinda hated seeing the Camp Springs turnoff.

We stood for a moment in the back yard, watching a huge molten moon sneak up from behind the horizon and steal the scene from the stars' cast of thousands. Then we stepped in the back door.

"SURPRISE!"

And there they stood beaming, camera in hand to record the moment — chocolate cake blazing with every candle we owned in the house, presents wrapped and piled high, crepe paper — black, of course — festooning the kitchen. (They had also dressed in black for the occasion.)

How many times had we set things up in just this way for their birthdays? And now they had done it for us. There were cards: "Worried about being 40? Million of people turn 40 every day, but do they pout and complain and snap at everyone?" (Open.) "Sure they do! Old people are like that!" And there were tee shirts: "I got this shirt when I turned 40. (I hate this shirt.)"

Kent got a George Gershwin tape and I got a Phil Collins tape. And there were things painstakingly hand-crayoned. We sat around the table into the

night, laughing and eating chocolate cake. And with "Rhapsody in Blue" (the most beautiful piece of American music ever written) swelling in the background... I made a snapshot of my own, the kind you burn into your heart and put into the scrapbook of your mind. The kind that never ages.

Quick-fix credit delivers surprises

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

It may start as a letter, a postcard or an ad on late-night or cable TV.

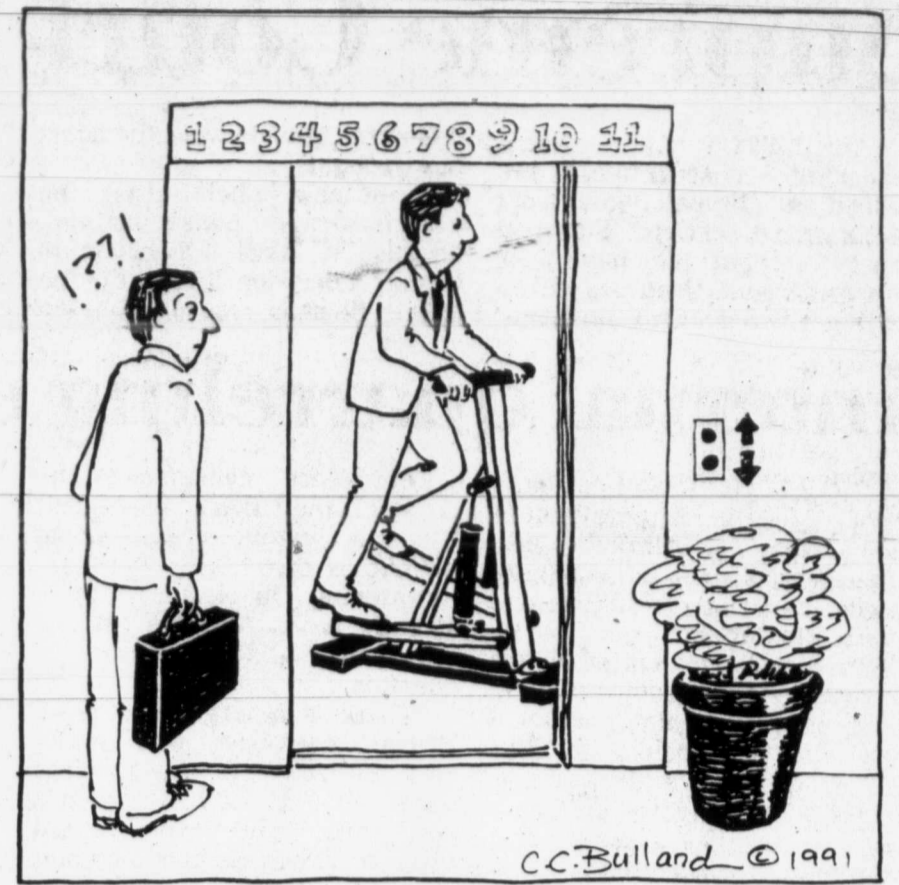
Someone is promising you a Visa or MasterCard, pre-approved for up to \$5,000, with "no credit check." To see where these offers led, Consumer Reports followed up some recent solicitations spotted by staffers and readers.

A postcard from "Credit Notification Center" of Daytona Beach, Fla., was typical. The card featured the Visa logo (and an image of George Washington) and promised an "Instant Credit Gold Charge Card from National Credit Savers."

There was a 900 number to call, which cost \$1.95 a minute. The call led to a recording that droned on for 10 minutes (\$20 worth) before getting to the point: You have to send \$29.95 for the card. Not a Visa card, mind you, but the National Credit Gold Card. What's that? A card that entitles you to shop from a merchandise catalog the company would send you. So far, you've paid about \$50 just to look at a catalog.

If you wanted a real Visa card, you

GUILT-FREE ELEVATOR



C.C. Bullard © 1991

had to send an additional \$29.95, which got you an application for a secured card — the kind whose credit line must be backed up by the customer's own bank deposit. Another company, the Credit Processing Center, at the same Daytona Beach address, appears to work the same game with its Premier Universal Card.

There are many variations on the theme. The Sure Card is one: it advertised on cable TV in the New York City area. For \$20 sent to an address in Pompano Beach, Fla., Consumer Reports received a catalog of mostly off-brand merchandise such as low-priced tableware and imitation perfumes.

Then there's Vista Gold Card in Dallas, which sent a Consumer Reports staffer a breathless letter (many sentences followed by exclamation points) saying she'd been "pre-approved for a \$10,000 line of credit." The promotion featured an image of the Vista gold card, which looks a bit like a Visa card. The Vista card costs \$29.95 a year, again for the pleasure of perusing a catalog.

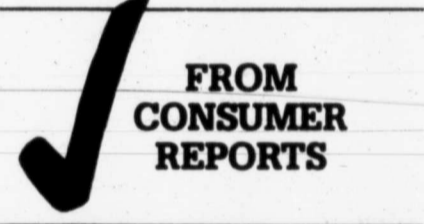
Another variant: American Quality Mastercard/Visa. The postcard said the recipient was eligible to receive a

Mastercard/Visa with an "annual interest rate as low as 11.88 percent." That sounded like a pretty good deal. When the company's 800 number was dialed, a guy called Marty got on the phone.

Marty began a lengthy and insistent sales spiel for "a complete low-interest-rate package." The package consisted primarily of a list of banks to which one could apply for a low-interest-rate credit card. The cost of the "package" was \$179.

If you didn't know where to find a list of banks that offer competitive credit-card rates, you might be tempted to buy one. But there's no need to spend \$179. A list of banks that issue credit cards at competitive rates is available for \$5 from Card-Track, Box 1700, Frederick, MD 21702.

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SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Neither I nor any member of my family have ever worked in the oil field but I found the SDN column of Friday, June 28, to be one of the most offensive pieces I have ever read. It would have been in very poor taste in any area, but in a county that has received the benefit of millions of dollars from oil for more than forty years, it is intolerable.

Of course, I understand this was meant to be "humorous." In reality, it was a sneering put down of the people who have done the backbreaking labor to pro-

duce that oil. Any person who does honest work deserves more dignity than to be made the butt of a joke because: he lives in a mobile home; he does not drive a "prestige" car; his higher education was a safety school and he eats Spam instead of sirloin.

If you lack creativity to write an original column, perhaps you could at least use a little more discretion in what you choose to print from other newspapers.

Rhylene Stoker
HCR 67 Box 37
Snyder, Texas

Auto news from around the globe

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Some news you might use from Road & Track's correspondents around the world — Richard Feast, Paul Freere and Ken Zino:

- Nearly 70 percent of all car owners just say "NO" when passengers ask to light up cigarettes in their cars. According to a study conducted by J.D. Power and Associates, the most adamant anti-smokers are Saab and BMW owners.

- A recession? The folks at Mercedes-Benz of North America don't seem to think so. Effective last April, Mercedes boosted its prices on 190, 300 and SL models. The bottom-of-the-line 190E sedan now lists for \$28,250, while a 500SL sports car goes for a whopping \$92,700 (not including the federal luxury tax).

- If you think gasoline is expensive in the United States, consider the results of a recent price survey in Western Europe. Little Luxembourg offered the cheapest unleaded gas, at \$2.67 a gallon. In Italy, the price was \$4.92 a gallon. And the average for 15 European nations was about \$3.60.

- Honda is striking terror in the boardrooms of other economy car manufacturers with reports that the next-generation Civic, going on sale this fall, will achieve 65 miles per gallon on the highway — and 50 mpg around town!

- "Compact passenger vans (minivans) have experienced the most rapid growth of any of the car or truck market segments in recent years," says Ross H. Roberts, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury. Mercury will enter the minivan market next year with an all-new vehicle named Villager that is a result of a joint venture with Nissan. Nissan will supply the powertrain, and Ford will assemble the minivan in Ohio.

- The popularity of minivans in the United States is beginning to spill over to Europe as well. European automakers are coming up with their own versions of the utility box on wheels. The list includes Peugeot, Volvo and even Mercedes-Benz. No word on when we might expect to see some of these for sale on our side of the Atlantic.

- Chrysler will offer what it calls the first "integrated" child-safety seat in its 1992 Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans. Built into the seat back, two child seats — complete with their own safety belt systems — pull down much like armrests. When not needed, the child seats fold into the seat back and the bench seat is then ready to carry adults.

- As recently as 1979, 75 percent of all new cars purchased in the United States came with whitewall tires. But

for the past 10 years, blackwall tires have grown in popularity. Now, 70 percent of new cars come with blackwalls.

- However, auto-industry sources report that white was the car-exterior color of choice with new car buyers in 1990. The color — associated with a bright, clean image — accounted for one out of every five cars and trucks sold.

- In the land of Bimmers, Benzs and Porsches, Ford's Probe has become a hit. Introduced in Germany last January, the Probe's annual sales there are expected to be about 7,000 — far surpassing Ford's original estimates.

- Porsche, the world's pre-eminent independent builder of sports cars, is going four-door. After years of resisting the notion to produce full four-passenger cars, Porsche is expected have a four-door, four-passenger car with turbocharged V-8 engine ready in late 1994.

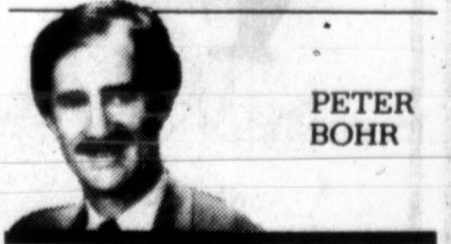
- Officials from General Motors' brand-new Saturn division claimed that 96 percent of the first 3,500 Saturn buyers would "enthusiastically recommend" one of the cars to a friend.

- By 1995, Ford will have replaced or redesigned virtually every product in its U.S. dealerships. In addition, it will have replaced, redesigned or improved all of its powertrains in both its North American and European cars. So says the company's latest annual report.

- Ford shares are traded on the Tokyo stock exchange, so Ford must print its annual report in Japanese. But because Kanji, the portion of the Japanese writing system based on ancient Chinese ideographs, lacks symbols for technical terms, there have been some unusual translation problems. For instance, interior "climate control" systems came back as options for "controlling the weather." Now that could be a big seller in the farm belt or drought-stricken California!

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE



PETER BOHR



Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO
The strongest earthquake to hit California, since Feb. 9, 1971, was the 2:21 a.m. earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs.

Reassignment of six elementary principals was revealed by superintendent Bob Hawes.

Dermott residents had a change of mail delivery with the closing of the Dermott Post Office.

Elicia Dominguez was

recipient of a scholarship by WTC, given by the Scurry County chapter of ABWA.

Kima McLarty, 1986 Snyder High School graduate, was named to the Texas High School Girl's Coaches Association Academic All-State Track Team. One of 20 girls chosen statewide, she was Snyder's first to be chosen.

TEN YEARS AGO
United Way board met to approve a \$60,900 budget recommended by the organization's budget committee. Lewis Nance was president and Brenda Hedges was budget committee chairman.

Snyder High's Curtis Stipe was winner in the 5500

Economy class, riding "Plowboys Pride" in the annual West Texas Tractor Pullers Association event.

Jeff Fleer of Snyder was a summer student of architecture, landscape architecture and urban planning at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Contestants for Scurry County Farm Bureau queen were Patti Ayers, Laurie Bethel, Belinda Bridges, Tina Bullard, Julie Glass, Joanna Hays, Cathy Minton, Cathy Hess and Monica Cole.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Jess Everett's oil painting of a creek scene near Dunn won the traveling

with the city.

Scurry County commissioners set an insurance deductible, approved an accompanying plan, cancelled a closed session to discuss personnel and heard the county's outside audit.

Two men arrested last month on attempted murder charges were among six indicted by a Scurry County grand jury.

WEDNESDAY July 3
A state audit report touting a savings of \$5.2 billion contains information that could bolster Snyder's effort to secure another 1,000-bed prison.

FRIDAY July 5
Area citizens braved the heat to celebrate Independence Day in patriotic fashion here Thursday, as thousands took part in the annual July 4th Celebration centered at Towle Park.

With the Persian Gulf War still fresh in everyone's mind, Lt. Col. Bruce C. Balbin — a veteran of that war and a wing commander at Dyess AFB — gave a timely and well-received talk during the fourth annual July 4th Prayer Breakfast at the coliseum.

Three Big Spring men were transported to a Lubbock hospital with serious burn injuries following a morning fire at an oil well one mile west of Knapp Baptist Church.

trophy at the annual July 4th Art Show.

Dolores J. Schwartz of Hermligh was named to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Donna Hendrix of Snyder was appearing in a drama, "The Front Page," at North Texas State University, and was also serving as assistant director of the play.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Snyder City Council approved a contract with the Texas Highway Dept. to widen Highway 208th from 18th to Huffman Ave.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1991 Universal Press Syndicate



Woman Who Loses Her Heart Keeps Losing Her Savings, Too

DEAR ABBY: Because of your vast readership, I am writing to you in the hope that by printing my letter, perhaps other women (and probably some men) will learn from my mistakes.

Three years ago, I had a torrid affair with a man right after my divorce. This guy was so charming that before I got wise to him and broke off the relationship, I had lent him a considerable sum of money. I had no promissory note, so all was lost.

A year later, I met someone I thought was perfect for me. He was absolutely beguiling, attentive as could be, and he made me feel terrific. He was very well thought of, and an outstanding man in the community.

A few months ago, he was short of money, so I lent him my entire savings with the understanding that I would be repaid in full within the next few weeks. I was "in love," trusted him, and didn't want to "insult" him by asking him to sign a note. Well, so far, I've heard every excuse in the book as to why he can't pay me back, and I'm afraid this will have to be settled in court. Also, I am dealing with the humiliating realization that this guy never really gave a hoot about me.

I made two major mistakes: lending the money in the first place, and not getting it in writing.

Abby, please find room for this in your column as a warning to other women who let their hearts rule their heads.

RIPPED OFF IN COLORADO

DEAR RIPPED OFF: Nobody can tell it like the person who has been there. Too bad you will never know how many women will benefit from reading this letter.

DEAR ABBY: After putting on a wedding for our daughter, I feel the public could use some do's and don'ts on wedding etiquette.

1. Always respond to an invita-

tion when an R.S.V.P. stamped, addressed card and envelope are provided. The hostess needs a "Yes, I am coming," or, "Sorry, I cannot attend." Many respond only to say they are planning to attend.

2. If you do accept the invitation, please come to the reception — as your host and hostess must pay for your reservation. (We had to foot the bill for eight dinners at \$25 per person for people who accepted but did not show up.) A cancellation up to five days before the big event is usually enough to avoid this problem.

3. Please do not include on your response card any more family members (or friends) than have been invited. Reservations are limited, and it is rude to add extra uninvited guests. If it is crucial for an added guest to come, please ask the hostess for permission to do so.

4. After accepting a wedding reception invitation, it is in good taste to send a gift.

Thank you, Abby, for helping me air my frustrations.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE IN YORK, PA.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signify interested me.

I am currently retired, after spending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I worked with Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the NASA space center in Houston, and Nikita Krushchev when he was in

Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there.

There were other celebrities I met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and limp!

In the mid-'60s, I helped set up the press center for Billy Graham's Crusade in the Houston Astrodome. I met Billy Graham, a large, impressive fellow whose handshake was amazingly almost identical to Nixon's — weak and very limp.

I had always believed that a person's handshake revealed his character. I later learned it wasn't true. Now I never judge a person entirely by his handshake.

EARL ROTH, SARGENT, TEXAS

DEAR MR. ROTH: Thank you for an enlightening letter. I cannot leave the subject of handshakes without adding this personal comment: It is generally accepted that a firm and resolute handshake conveys an "I'm sincerely glad to meet you" message. But one should never use it when greeting a woman who's wearing a ring on her hand.

DEAR ABBY: I have two brothers who are married. (So am I.) One brother lives in Minnesota and the other one lives in Louisiana. The Minnesota brother always sends birthday and anniversary cards, and promptly, too. The brother who lives down South never sends birthday or anniversary greetings. (He doesn't even acknowledge the cards I send him.)

I made up my mind that unless I hear from my thoughtless brother down South, I am going to quit remembering him on special occasions.

I talked to my parents about this, and they said, "Do as you please, but don't involve us." I don't see why I should be so prompt and thoughtful to people who ignore me, do you?

MIDWEST SISTER

DEAR SISTER: In every family, there are some who are more thoughtful than others. You may feel that by ignoring those who always forget you, you are "getting even," but you are actually widening the gap, until eventually there will be no communication at all.

Remember them anyway. Families need each other. Don't wait for a funeral to communicate.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column, "Only in America," in which you poked fun at Americans who buy everything they wear and use from some foreign country, I had to write to share the following:

A number of years ago, I saw a display of merchandise bearing labels reading "MADE IN USA."

It seems that on Shikoku — the smallest of Japan's four islands — there is a city named "USA." All the products made there are marked "MADE IN USA."

Would you say that the purpose of those labels was to intentionally mislead the buyer? I think so.

C.C. IN FLORIDA

DEAR C.C.: Si, si, so do I.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Taped beatings share similarities

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The similarities are obvious. In Los Angeles and Fort Worth, police officers are videotaped unaware as they beat suspects in their custody.

The amateur film shot Wednesday of a Fort Worth police officer repeatedly striking a handcuffed auto theft suspect along Interstate 30 east of downtown evokes ready comparisons with the March 3 videotaped beating of Los Angeles motorist Rodney King.

In both cases, police officers were filmed in moments of violence by amateur photographers who just happened to be nearby and witnessed the commotion.

The suspects in both cases were black men.

The film footage landed on the nightly news, eliciting outrage from the respective communities.

There, however, the similarities end.

"There are no relationships between the incidents," Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said Thursday. "We are not handling our incident differently because of what occurred in LA."

Windham's handling of the incident, however, has been very different from the approach — ill-fated many said — adopted by Los Angeles Chief Daryl Gates.

Windham, a Gates protege and former Los Angeles police officer, pronounced his officer's actions "excessive force" within minutes of watching the videotape and a day later declared that the department would pursue criminal charges.

Gates, on the other hand, initially cautioned against a rush to

judgment and described the incident as an aberration. His moderate, reasoned approach, many said, only served to heighten the anger of the black community, which shortly began calling for his ouster.

"I don't believe I'm in a position to comment about what Daryl Gates could or should or may or may not have done," said Windham. "As for me, I don't sit on the fence about issues. I say what I think."

In Los Angeles, the issue of police brutality was compounded by racial conflict. Most of the 20 officers who either participated in the beating of King or watched without intervening were white. Representatives of the black community seized upon the incident as proof of inherent racism and brutality within the Los Angeles police department.

In Fort Worth, Officer E.J. Parnell, the lone officer involved, is black; there have been no apparent racial overtones.

There are other differences as well.

King was stopped late at night in a relatively remote area after a high-speed chase. He was not violent, witnesses said, but was struck and kicked while he lay on the ground. Without the videotape, many critics of the police department alleged later, his beating might have gone unreported and the officers undisputed.

In Fort Worth, Ernest Anderson, 21, was arrested as an auto theft suspect after a wild and violent struggle with another police officer and a Federal Express driver.

Maine became the 23rd state in 1820.

Washington today...

Fear of bloodshed is forcing changes

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department almost never admits to a shift in foreign policy on the surface, and its approach to the volatile situation in Yugoslavia is no exception.

And yet, as Slovenia and Croatia pressed their drive for independence and Yugoslav army units cracked down to try to keep the country from flying apart, the Bush administration gradually shifted emphasis.

The shift reflected growing concern that the Yugoslav army was out of control and that its heavy-handed attempts to suppress the rebellion in Croatia and Slovenia might plunge the nation into civil war.

Warning there was an imminent danger of increased bloodshed, Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday joined with the 12-nation European Community in calling on army units to return to their barracks.

He also suggested an embargo on aid to Yugoslavia and a weapons boycott be considered.

"It's only the Yugoslav people that are going to determine their own future," Baker said. "Our position — strongly held position — is that should be determined through peaceful negotiation and through dialogue."

The emphasis on dialogue has been the one constant theme since the crisis erupted last month.

But President Bush, Baker and other U.S. officials in urging negotiations gradually have directed their appeal to the central government. That seems to put the burden of responsibility on Belgrade — and the onus for failure, as well.

Bush, in a letter Tuesday to President Stepi Misac, urged him not to use force against Slovenia and Croatia. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the dialogue's aim should be "a new and democratic basis for Yugoslavia's future in which the aspirations of all the Yugoslav people can be realized."

At the outset, however, the U.S. emphasis was very different.

Baker, after talks in Belgrade with Prime Minister Ante Markovic, said on June 21 that he had told him "the United States would like to help in whatever way we can in assisting Yugoslavia to democratize, to maintain respect for human rights and to preserve the unity of the country."

That same stress on Yugoslavia's territorial integrity — keeping the diverse six republics that were cobbled together in 1918 from flying apart — had marked initial U.S. statements on the growing rebellion.

The breakaway republics were told they should not expect diplomatic recognition from the United States.

Privately, U.S. officials voiced

concern that secession could lead to strife between the various republics. They recalled that World War I was sparked by national rivalries in the Balkans.

But the State Department last week began to speak sympathetically of the "aspirations" of the various ethnic groups. On Friday it called on the central government to exercise restraint and to negotiate immediately with the secessionists.

Oil rig total shows loss

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped by 22 in the most recent week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker said 859 rigs were operating nationally, 152 less than the 1,011 working a year ago at this time. Last week's count was 881.

Of the rigs working, 332 were handling gas, 488 oil and 39 others were listed as miscellaneous.

The count represents the

number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1973.

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

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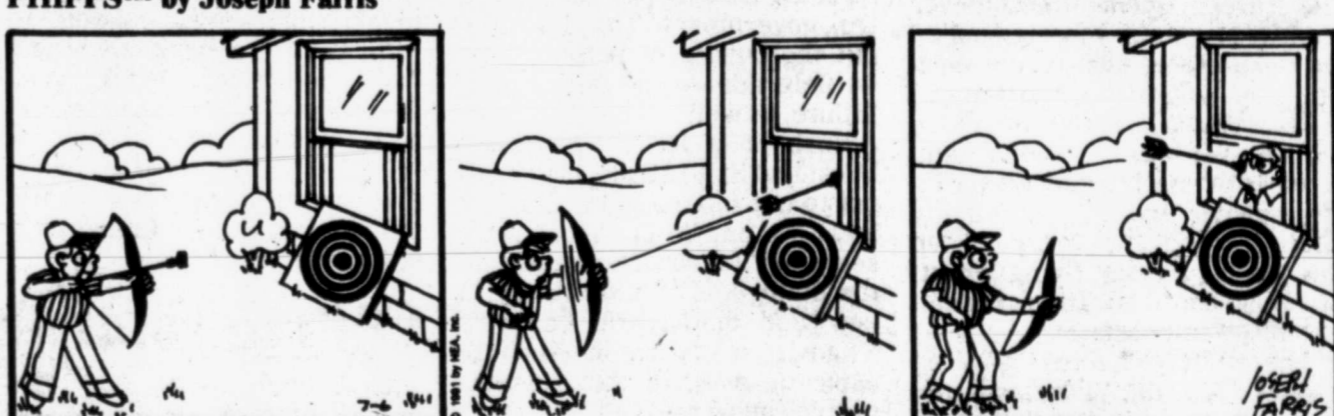
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Folksinger
- Guthrie
- Ingredient
- Fighting equipment
- Cat on —
- Tin Roof
- House addition
- Laborer
- Disorderly defeat
- Old card game
- Piece of land
- Bizarre
- Actress
- Cicely —
- Pie —
- Hard up
- Sniffed
- Theater sign (abbr.)
- Lightly
- Actor

DOWN

- Gulager
- Mrs. Peron
- Long time
- Confederate soldier
- Prickly sensation
- Trim off
- Formal speech
- Response
- Bridle part
- Rica
- Wide shoe size
- Grand Ole —
- Short for Susan
- even
- Author —
- Wiesel
- Even (poet.)
- Experiment
- Religious denomination
- Insecticide
- Baseballer
- Hershiser

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YUCK	ZIP	YURI
ARIA	EW	AGON
KNOT	BOO	PLAN
SNEER	ROSINS	
MANIA		
HENIE	OARPIN	
ARAR	YVES	
YIPE	RAVI	
ASSAIL	GENES	
NAPPY		
ARDENT	AMUSE	
YURT	RUT	MEMO
ABAT	ILE	BLIN
HEME	CUR	OLLA

DOWN

- Biblical character
- Scholar
- Less quiet
- Baseball
- player Mel —
- Slippery
- Tongue
- Darker
- Timber tree
- Bring to mind
- TV's — Safer
- Golfer Sam —
- Baseballer Cobb
- Gumption
- Museum
- Likely
- College course
- Released
- Three-base hit
- Of medicine
- Came after
- Envelope cutter
- Delight
- Double-reed instruments
- Egyptian deity
- Barbra Streisand movie
- Camper's dwelling
- However
- Ear (comb. form)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



Oklahoma couple is turning dirt into money

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — OK, here's the scenario.

You operate a gift shop in anywhere Oklahoma. A man and woman walk into your store wanting to sell you Oklahoma red dirt. The dirt is neatly packaged and comes complete with a description of ingredients.

- What do you do?
 (A) Call the police.
 (B) Tell them you don't speak English.
 (C) Buy it.
 (D) All of the above.

If you answered A or B, no one would blame you but you should be aware of the financial consequences. You'd better sit down for this one.

Since hitting the market two

weeks ago, Phil and Jone' Harris have sold 1,000 bags of Oklahoma red dirt. A tidy sum of \$1 per bag is required for ownership.

That's right. One thousand bags of red dirt have resulted in \$1,000 greenbacks for the El Reno couple.

Sort of lends new meaning to the phrase "Made in Oklahoma." "You walk in with it and you rarely walk out with it," Phil says, explaining the sales technique used to push the dirt to gift shops. "We figure every off ramp in Oklahoma needs to carry our products."

So far, 21 outlets carry Oklahoma Red Dirt. More than 200 carry the Harris' other products. The other more traditional

products include T-shirts and postcards.

Jone' is the artist, while Phil is the salesman. Actually, their business was created quite by accident, literally. Phil was hurt while working at a department store.

"It was God's way of getting us started," Jone' said. "After Phil got hurt we prayed a lot and then."

"And then," Phil chimes in, "we got on the highway with the postcards and started knocking on doors."

El Reno stores on I-40 were the first to carry the Harris products but now they can be found all over the state. They have expanded into Colorado and Texas.

The Red Dirt is found only in Oklahoma, that's not to say it's not making its way around the country.

"We have an order for 600 bags that a lady is taking to a convention in Wisconsin," Jone' said. A man from California purchased a couple of bags to use as Christmas tree decorations. Red dirt sales took on an international flavor when officials with the Hitachi Company, who were visiting the Cowboy Hall of Fame, purchased several bags to take back to Japan.

The Harris said they are just taking advantage of their

resources, just like the economic development experts suggest.

"The tourism industry has been ignored in this state for too long," Phil said. He's well aware of the figures — 28 million people drive through Oklahoma every year.

While making money off the tourism industry sounds romantic and colorful, it can also mean long days and plenty of hard work. But you won't hear Phil and Jone' complain, though 15- and 16-hour days are not uncommon.

The Harris are quick to give credit for their success to the

Canadian County Small Business Incubator. They say the support from the Incubator has kept them going when times were tough. "They aren't paying us welfare because of the Incubator," Phil said.

To hear Jone' tell it, business people of today really don't know what tough is.

"My grandmother would tell stories of the old days and it's just incredible how people made it back then. We're wimps compared to those people."

"Momma never said it was going to be easy," Phil said.

Nothing is simple anymore, not even network television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Summer television is entirely too complicated.

Time was, life was simple. Summer meant reruns. Lots of them. So you went to the movies. Or the beach. Or pulled up a lawn chair and hung out in the backyard.

Now there's cable and home videos. And a broadcast schedule that looks like a checkerboard with half the pieces missing.

Fail to see an episode of "thirtysomething" and want to catch up now that repeats are here? Too late. The series is gone, reruns and all.

How about that Tuesday night ABC favorite "Roseanne"? Nine p.m., right? Wrong. Last week, it was on at 8:30 p.m. to make room for a repeat showing of a four-year-old miniseries starring Armand Assante as Napoleon Bonaparte and Jacqueline Bisset as Josephine.

The prime-time summer schedule has become a hodgepodge of reruns, new series, old miniseries, old pilots, new episodes of existing series and new pilots.

As the television landscape becomes more crowded and competitive, the networks mix new programming strategies with old

in designing the summer schedule.

New strategies, refined by upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. and pay cable channels such as Home Box Office, entail airing new shows in the summer. The goal is to get a jump on the competition for fall and to steal viewers looking for original programming.

Old strategies include traditional summer reruns, as well as pilots from the last few seasons that didn't make the first cut for a place on the prime-time schedule.

In the new strategy category, CBS introduced "Sunday Dinner," Norman Lear's re-entry to television. To market (and trumpet) Lear's return, CBS packaged "Sunday Dinner" with reruns of Lear's classic "All in the Family."

Small problem. Critics and many viewers, apparently, hated "Sunday Dinner." Repeats of the beloved series "All in the Family," however, drew big numbers.

At ABC, programming executives dragged out the 4-year-old epic "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story," as well as the last seven episodes of "China Beach," which was canceled this season.

The network will premiere two series, "Hi Honey, I'm Home" and "The Man in the Family." The latter, which debuted June 19, stars "Wiseguy's" Ray Sharkey as a ne're-do-well son who promises his dying father that he will run the family grocery.

NBC's schedule remains largely intact, with a few exceptions, including pilot showings such as "In the House," a spinoff from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" series.

Fox, which has prided itself on starting the fall season early, will broadcast all-new episodes of its teen hit "Beverly Hills 90210" beginning July 11.

But don't look for any kind of consistent, original year-round programming from any of the networks just yet. And when it comes to summer schedules, there is little consistency except for inconsistency.

The closest relatives of elephants are furry, pocket-size, rock-and-tree-climbing mammals called hyraxes and two submarine grazers, manatees and dugongs.

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

During the 1971 Olympic Games, the U.S. public was awed by the exploits of Mark Spitz. He was the quintessential athlete: tall, lean, moustached, well-muscled, handsome — and winner of seven gold medals in swimming. Spitz was more than a heartthrob to millions of adolescent girls; he radiated supreme self-confidence and he typified an all-American can-do attitude.

Following the games, he pretty much dropped out of sight, married, started a family and began a career in real estate.

Now he is attempting a comeback.

In several recent interviews, he described how he tentatively began training with the University of California at Los Angeles swim team and, buoyed up by his success, decided to win a place on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. For Spitz, now in his early 40s, this is no mean feat. He must get himself into top competitive form and prove himself to be as fast as he was 20 years ago — maybe even faster, because the competition is keener. Were he to receive a place on the Olympic team, he would be the oldest athlete ever to do so in such a strenuous sport.

He was once the best butterfly swimmer in the world. Judging from this year's time trials, he has the potential to be good, really good, once again. On April 7, he went one-on-one with Tom Jaeger, a world-class swimmer; the event was carried on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Before the race, Spitz was confident and more handsome than ever. Although he had shaved off his moustache, he still resembled a movie star; his slim, well-trained body looked youthful. He appeared ready for the challenge.

After the hoopla, the interviews and the commercial messages, the swimmers mounted their blocks, waggled their arms, concentrated and tensed. The starting gun sounded.

Spitz was slow off the block and couldn't make up the time. The race was never in doubt.

During the post-race poolside interview, Spitz was deflated, frustrated and bewildered. He attempted to explain how he had lost: the slow start, the pressure, the nervousness. He didn't once mention age which, of course, is the main reason. The real clock in his life — and the only one that matters — is the biological time clock, not the electronic stop watch against which he thought he had a chance.

When asked why he again chose to endure the pain and sacrifice of competitive swimming, he gave a studied, perfectly predictable answer: He wanted to re-experience the same "high," the identical "pump" he felt 20 years ago in the Olympics.

As a former college swimmer, I readily identified with this statement. I'll never forget the feeling of exhilaration, the pure physical pleasure, the sensation of mental and muscular balance that swept over me after a tough race. Modern physiologists insist that the experience is due to natural, mind-altering chemicals called beta-endorphins, but to me — and to any competitive athlete — it is more real than a simple pharmacological misperception.

However, as we age and our ability to feel the "pump" diminishes, we continue to yearn for that incredible feeling of well-being. For some of us, this yearning prods us into a fantasy that we are only as old as we think we are; the aging body is expected to perform at whatever level of efficiency the brain dictates.

Sorry, Mark, it just ain't so. Nature provides unalterable physical limits for all of us. To the extent we allow ourselves to accept these limits and work with them, we can remain comfortable in our individual biological prisons. We can't, as Thomas Wolfe wrote, go home again.

Therefore, while I empathize with your heart's desire to recapture youth, I earnestly hope your dream will be tempered with reality. Middle age may not be all it's cracked up to be, but it still has its perks and pleasures. Acknowledging the aging process may be the greatest challenge of a lifetime and is far superior to the Sturm und Drang of early adulthood.

If you are skilled enough to make the 1992 Olympic team, I'll cheer your success. If, on the other hand, you don't, it's OK. Either way, nice try.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: You mentioned a deficient immune system in your column in the past. What can we do, day to day, to keep our systems in top shape?

DEAR READER: Experts have yet to propose a program that will instruct people how to maintain adequate immunity. Nonetheless, common sense would dictate that we take care of ourselves by eating right, exercising in moderation and behaving prudently.

In particular, people get into trouble when they take foolish chances: drinking too much, using drugs (especially illicit injectable ones), engaging in unsafe sex and exposing themselves to unnecessary risks. Of paramount importance is avoiding the human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of AIDS, which is spread by sexual activity, contaminated needles and tainted blood products. Obviously, people can maintain good immunity by having close medical supervision of underlying medical conditions, such as diabetes.

Unfortunately, as we age, our immune systems weaken. This is a fact of life over which we have no control. In a phrase, I would sum up this advice by saying: Be sensible.

Because blood diseases often affect the immune system, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood-AIDS." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have restless leg syndrome. My doctor has given me a quinine derivative, but I'd like your opinion on what might work. As you can imagine, I have difficulty relaxing in bed when my legs won't settle down.

DEAR READER: Many older people experience jumping, twitching or restless legs at night. The cause is unknown, but the condition is hypothesized to result from poor circulation to the leg muscles.

Quinine sulfate (Quinamm), a pill or two at bedtime, is the treatment of choice and almost always prevents these annoying symptoms. The quinine is safe and inexpensive. Use it according to your doctor's instructions. There are other drugs, such as beta blockers, for restless legs but none holds an advantage over quinine. Stick with it.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 6, 1991



Your Birthday

July 7, 1991

If the fruits of your labor are slow to ripen in the year ahead, don't be impatient. Time is your ally, and you will eventually harvest the crop that is due you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Under most conditions, you are a reasonably good financial manager, but this weekend you may have trouble keeping your accounts in order. Too much pay for a little bit of play could be the reason. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are no shortcuts to success today, so don't bank your hopes on wishful tactics or procedures. What you do must be done correctly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to see things from the other guy's perspective today and not just from your own. You'll be surprised by how much you may learn from a fresh outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures could be of questionable value both today and tomorrow. Be careful you're not drawn into something where the burdens disproportionately fall on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes, what we cannot accomplish on our own can be achieved with the aid of a competent ally. Unfortunately, neither case represents optimum conditions today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you lack expertise, it's best not to instruct another in how something should be done today. Your directions could make a bad situation worse by adding new complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your best behavior in social situations today or else you may leave a poor imprint on several people you're anxious to impress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find the majority of your friends disagree with your opinions today, take time to ask yourself, "Who is out of step? Is it I or they?"

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your attitude might be a trifle more negative than usual today, and it's possible you may not see too much to admire in yourself or others. Lighten up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Economic pressures could heat up a bit for you both today and tomorrow. Buy only what is essential, and try not to assume any new financial obligations or installment payments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Family members will have to be handled with considerable tact today in order to avoid petty confrontations. If you get off on the wrong track, it could be hard to restore order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Weigh your words carefully today; don't unwittingly pass on harmful information about a friend that is predicated on hearsay rather than fact.

Business alliances you form in the year ahead could turn out to be very productive. On the other hand, social alliances might leave a bit to be desired from time to time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sense of independence might be overly exaggerated today, and you may fail to cooperate with another in a way that could be mutually beneficial. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be difficult for you to keep secrets today. You may talk about something prematurely and severely lessen your possibilities for attainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you are an industrious individual, you may be doing yourself a disservice at this time by having too many irons in the fire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful in this cycle that you aren't tempted to get involved with people you don't know too well in something you sense may be unethical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ideas are not based upon realistic premises, they'll have small chances for success today. Be visionary, but also try to be pragmatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're looking for a luxury item you desperately desire but can't afford, this is not an especially good day to go shopping. The temptation to buy may be too great.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to make any commitments or promises today that you know in your heart you may be unable to keep. If you do and can't deliver later, it could jeopardize your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without first consulting the other party. Unity of purpose is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility at this time that you may be putting too much stock in another, one who doesn't warrant your faith and loyalty. Start looking at this individual without your rose-colored glasses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you're pretty good at analyzing the motives of others. But today you might be taken in by someone you're very anxious to impress. Be watchful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to avoid deep discussions today where you are unfamiliar with the subject matter and hope to bluff your way through. If you don't, your facade will be easily pierced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This might not be one of your better days for conducting business; your ability to evaluate a good deal may not be up to snuff. Wait until you're more receptive.

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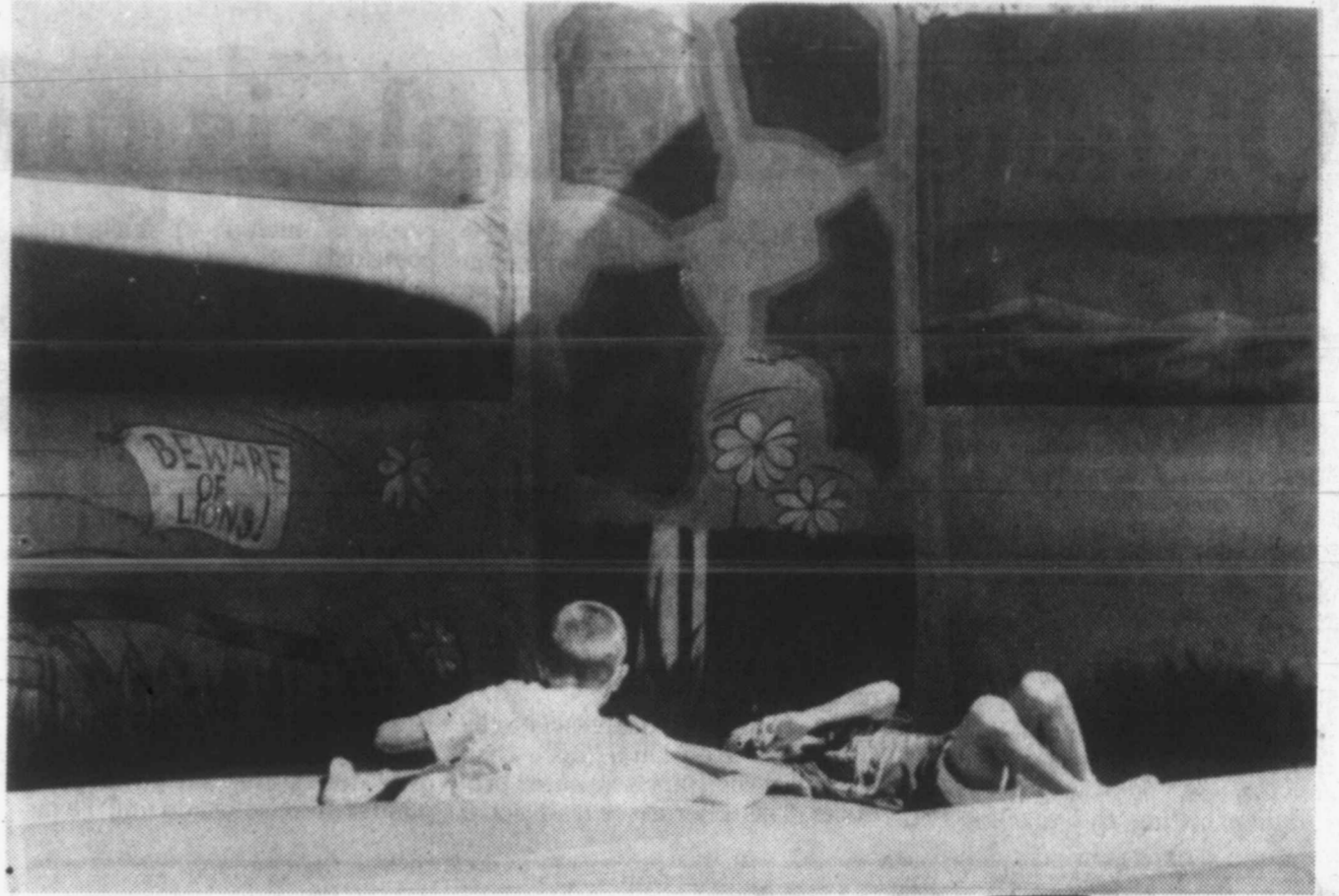
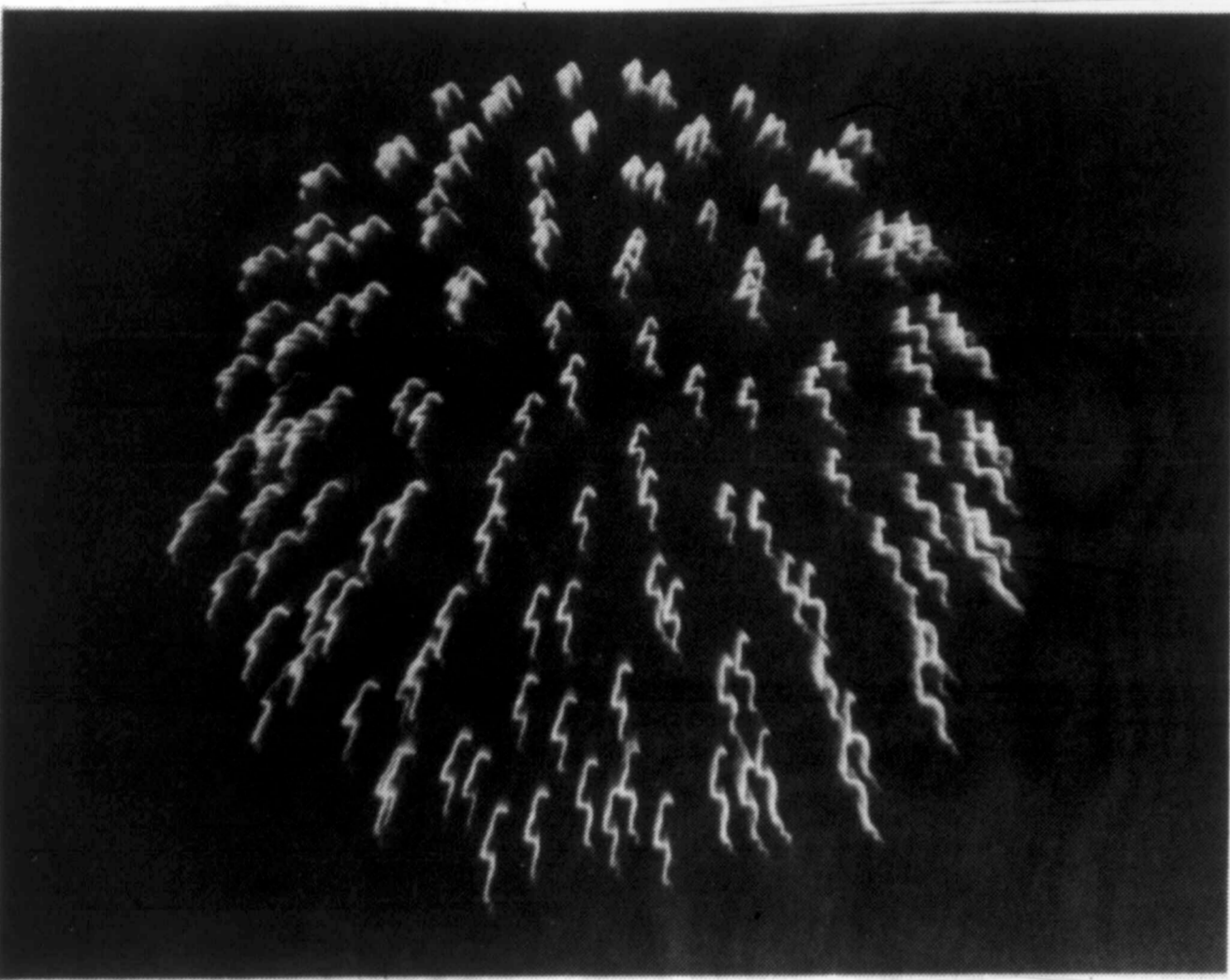
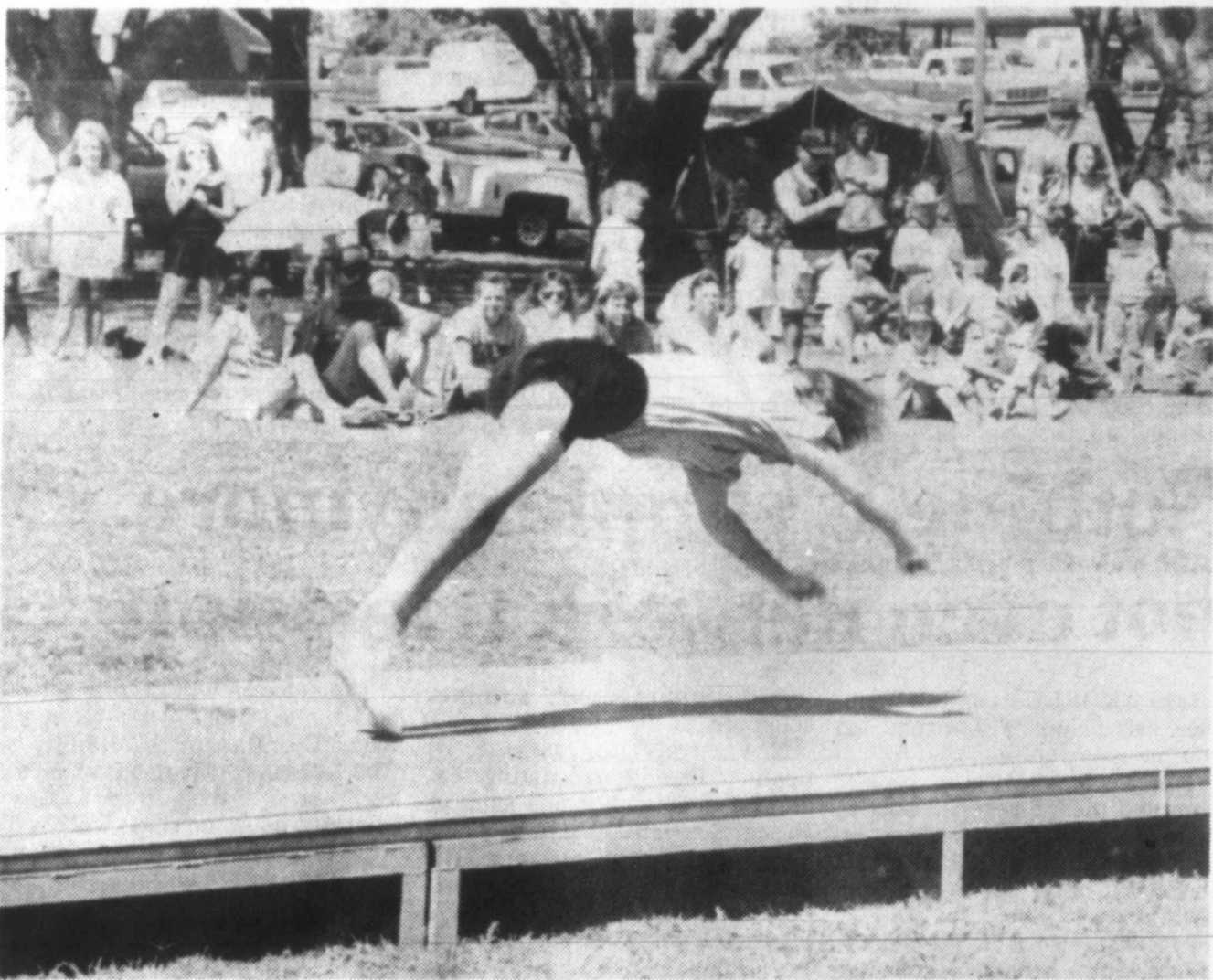
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