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for flag

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Bush, using the statue of the

nation's most famous flagraising scene as a backdrop, to-

day urged passage and ratifica-

tion of a "simple, stark and to-

the-point" constitutional amend-

The president spoke before a

hastily assembled crowd at a

ceremony at the Iwo Jima

Memorial, the statue of five

Marines raising the flag on a

Pacific island during World War

register his support for a

Republican-drafted proposed

amendment that asserts: "The

Congress and the states shall

have power to prohibit the

physical desecration of the flag of

powerful ideas," Bush declared.

"If it is not defended, it is defam-

ed. ... It represents the fabric of

Bush said the statue behind

him, a huge bronze casting of a

photograph by Associated Press

photographer Joe Rosenthal, was

'stunning. ... Even now it

Bush said that the amendment

drafted by Republican congres-

sional leaders with the support of

some Democrats was "simple,

humbles us, inspires us.'

stark and to-the-point.

"This flag is one of our most

the United States.'

our nation.

Bush used the ceremony to

ment to ban flag burning.

II.

'Can do' attitude praised

Speaker Polunsky 🚿 lauds city's effort

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, who first visited Snyder in the fall of 1987 as part of a tour of TDC board members inspecting prison site finalists, commended the city Thursday for what he called its "can do" attitude.

In reference to Snyder's effort to secure a state prison, Polunsky commented, "Your community has set an exemplary pattern for the rest of the state. It is no accident that the first new prison to open in Texas will be the Snyder unit.'

Polunsky, a real estate attorney in San Antonio, was addressing the third correctional officer graduating class to be certified through Western Texas College.

Twenty-six graduates were certified in a ceremony conducted in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre.

The class brings the total to 89 individuals trained for TDC employment through the WTC program. A fourth class is now in the planning stages.

Class members from Snyder were Antonio Aguilar, Richard Lynn Brumley, Danny Kenneth Early, JoeDon Guynes, Randy Todd Lewis, Phillip David Ratliff, Daman Scott Reynolds, Ruben Medrano Ruiz, Jacky Don Simpson, David Leroy Walker Some 30 attend... and Nuel Arthur Landreth.

TDC GRADUATION - Praise for the City of Snyder's effort to secure a Texas Department of Corrections prison was extended Thursday by Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, who addressed the third correctional officer graduating class to be

certified through Western Texas College. Also pictured at the ceremonies are (left) Mike Thornton and Roy Baze. Twenty-six class members were graduated Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate Republican leader Bob See BUSH, page 11

 Q_{\cdot} — Are the two police cars lost because of wrecks going to be replaced?

Ask Us

Friday

June 30,

1989

 A_{\cdot} — City officials say the two will be replaced during the next budget year which begins Oct. 1, bringing the total number of police vehicles back to the old level.

In Brief Sub visits city

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The crew of the USS City of Corpus Christi is arriving for a Fourth of July holiday stay in the Texas city from which it got its name.

The nuclear-powered submarine was scheduled to surface in Corpus Christi Friday, with Mayor Betty Turner already aboard. Plans called for her to board the submarine at Port Aransas.

"They keep trying to talk me out of it," said Turner, with a loud laugh. "They keep telling me about all these horrible things I'll have to do, like ride out to it in a rubber raft. But they won't talk me out of it.'

HUD probe

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Department of Housing and Urban Development is cancelling a \$500 million mortgage loan guarantee program that one official says is an "absolute disaster."

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp ordered the troubled program cancelled Thursday, as the department said the program was "riddled with abuse. Meanwhile, a House Government Operations subcommittee today was beginning review of another HUD program--the mortgage coinsurance program--in which a recent inspector general's audit found lenders had underwritten \$700 million in loans that defaulted by mid-1988.

Others were David Hernandez and Anthony Martinez of Big Spring; Jack M. Starr and Carroll Glenn Sullivan of Colorado City; Donald O. Ashton and Terry Wayne Kidd of Rotan; Samuel L. Department of Commerce of-Benningfield of Hamlin; and ficial describe benefits and Richard Elton Butts Sr. of Sweetwater.

guard certification were Bobbie that the Snyder City Council had Renetta Collier of Fluvanna; called as part of its consideration Leanord Monroe Dodgen of An- of the program. son; Donald L. Howard of Col-Spur; J. Neal McGinnis of Roby; Program in Austin said the loan Dennis Milton Mason of Post; program, to help start new and Jimmy Greag Wright of businesses or expand existing Roscoe.

Capital Fund plan outlined for group

Thirty people heard a Texas and has loaned more than \$7 large amount of money to the make an adjustment, if qualifications associated with the dicate during the meeting or Texas Capital Fund in a afterwards if they will go for-Also receiving their prison Thursday night public hearing

eman; Glenn Ernest Jones of ment's Community Development city's monetary liability as the ones, has been in effect since 1983

At Girls State, Osborn was a

dorm at Texas Lutheran College

To run for public office, she had

After winning, Osborn said she

Girls State was organized as a

speech and then win the election.

million.

Council members did not inward with an application.

Negrete was pressed at one point in the 80-minute meeting by city legal consultant Ernie B. Refugio Negrete of the depart- Armstrong, who questioned the governmental sponsor for the program.

> Specifically, he asked if the city might be required to pay off a

> > **ANNE OSBORN**

... attends Girls State...

1937 by the American Legion

Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-

See OSBORN, page 11

state if a business failed.

Negrete said the department has "never reached that point" quires 51 percent of the with a city or county government employees to be moderate to lowand probably would not if the en- income people, Joee Gainer asktity had made a sincere effort to ed how that is defined. He was fulfill its two-year contractural told that such a person must have obligation.

In response to his question, than a county's median income. local businessman Don Gressett was told that any obligation to disaster, for example, could provide a certain number of jobs qualify a project to be excused would not extend past the first from the requirements of the protwo years, meaning that he could

necessary, after that period.

Noting that the program rean income of 80 percent or less

Negrete said a fire or natural See CAPITAL, page 11

BCD hears plans for prison event

22 open house and heard Cogdell buttons that will be used in the Memorial Hospital administrator celebration of the Texas Depart-Thomas Hochwalt outline future ment of Corrections opening. needs of the hospital.

Snyder County Club was also at- to various local officials who tended by members of the county have been involved in the TDC commissioners court, which expressed its continued support for the hospital during 1990. Part of the facility's budget request for next year involves a \$200,000 increase in tax dollar subsidy from Daniel Unit, 1989," will be given the county.

In a TDC-related report,

Board of County Development chamber of commerce executive members Thursday laid more director Bill Moss said he has plans for the Daniel Unit's July received the aprons and 5,000

Moss noted that the com-The luncheon meeting at memorative aprons will be given project in a private barbeque and reception at Western Texas College on the day before the open house.

> The buttons, saying "Price to "everyone who comes through See BCD, page 11

V-ball tourney to start

July 4th activities begin this weekend as the Snyder Jaycees sponsor a volleyball tournament in Towle Park Saturday and Sun-

According to Rudy Garza, the event's coordinator, the purpose of the tournament is to "go out and have a good time.

Concession stands will be set up for the participants and spectators. There will also be barbecue and music to add to the fun

Each team has been told to report by 8 a.m. with a team roster and the \$60 entry fee. Gar-See VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Generic drug

WASHINGTON (AP)--The generic version of a popular high blood pressure drug was sold to the public without undergoing full safety tests, a House subcommitte charges

Phar-Vitarine maceuticals Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N. Y. recalled the drug, a generic version of Dyazide earlier this month because of concerns that faulty data may have been submitted for approvad of the drug.

A House subcommittee, in a letter to Vitarine on Thursday, said it had learned that the company had told FDA officials that the tests were "false because of the innovator product (the original drug) was put in Vitarene capsules and simply testes against itself.'

Local

Car wash set

Hermleigh cheerleaders and drill team will have a car wash this Saturday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Munden's parking lot.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 91 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches.

West Texas: Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Otherwise mainly fair. Temperatures a little above normal

Local selected as **Girls State officer**

Anne Osborn, who attended chapter of the American Legion Bluebonnet Girls State earlier Auxiliary, which sponsors Girls this month, said she is now more State every year. aware of how the state government works and how bills become resident of "City C." in reality a laws

For a 10 day period--June 13-23- in Seguin. Some 48 girls were -she participated in a mock housed there, comprising the government program and even citizens of City C. campaigned successfully for city councilman Place 1 in Girls to announce her intent with a State's "City C."

Osborn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborn, said she and the other elected officials agreed to participate in began to set up ordinances for Bluebonnet Girls State because their city. "she wanted to get involved." She was chosen by the Snyder national Americanism activity in

Art show entries are due

Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday for the annual art show held in conjunction with the July 4th celebration here and hosted by the Snyder Pallette Club.

Entries should be brought to the Towle Park Barn. All entries to include winners will be displayed during the 26th annual celebration in the park Tuesday.

Photography and paintings will be accepted and divided into four categories - landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary.

A Best-in-Show Rosette and \$10 cash will be given in each divi-See ART, page 11

The feller on Deep Creek says. "While baldness may have its negatives, it is the only way to have a complete suntan. Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

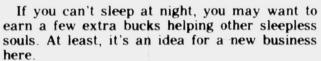
Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Daily Record, says that California is attempting to overtake Texas for big tales.

The SDN Column

Texas has hot peppers, but not nearly as torrid as the hot peppers that caught on fire at a Los **Angeles business**

Literally, these peppers were hot. It was reported that the peppers, being in large piles or buckets, formed a chemical reaction which caused heat, and, which caused a spontaneous combustion.

The loss was about \$70,000. There are some really good jalapenos floating around Texas, and some of them are hot enough to torch your tonsils. but there have never been reports of actual flames



The Wall Street Journal reports that people who have trouble sleeping can now dial a hospital Sleepline in New York. An answering machine day plays an eight-minute tape that includes a message designed to help insomniacs doze off while listening.

If you're interested in getting into the business locally, all you need is a telephone line and you can read 'em this article.

O. G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, played golf with some strangers recently. One golfer ask ed the other, "What do you think of my game?"

His buddie replied, "Oh, it's okay, but I still like golf the best.

By Roy McQueen

Wright's son may run for House seat

DALLAS (AP) - It's not that James Claude Wright III has not for political office.

He says he just hasn't asked what dad Speaker Jim Wright thinks about the possibility of his running for couragement because of the the House seat he is leaving on Friday

Wright, 44, told The Dallas Morning News Thursday he has been encouraged to return to Fort Worth from the tiny nor- if I ran. thern New Mexico town of Riconada to run for his father's vacated congressional seat.

doesn't figure he would get much gotten his father's blessing to run encouragement from his father about making a political race.

He said he has not discussed former House the seat with his father, but doubts he would get much enethical furor that has surrounded his father in recent months.

"I think he'd rather I didn't," the younger Wright said. But, he added, "I'd hope he'd vote for me

The younger Wright said he didn't feel he could have run for office before, when his father

The younger Wright said he held one of the most powerful political posts in the country.

Wright's son."

But now that the elder Wright is stepping away from politics, some of his supporters are encouraging his son to take up the Democratic banner.

Others, however, have discouraged the move, the younger Wright said, adding that he hasn't made his decision yet.

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The elder Wright, 66, who has represented the Tarrant County "Nobody would take me district since 1934, stepped down serious in Texas while Dad was in as House Speaker earlier this office," the younger Wright said. month after a federal ethics pro-"They'd say, 'That's Jim be stirred controversy in his office. On Monday, he said he would leave his congressional seat, as promised, on Thursday. The former speaker and his

wife, Betty, were feted by Fort Worth supporters Thursday night on arriving in their hometown.

The younger Wright said he would decide about his candidacy as early as next week, after discussing the race with his wife. Sandra, over the weekend.

and professional men, who are hap-Assistant Secretary of the State Brad Gahm said although the younger Wright is not currently a Texas resident, he still could run for the office if he ations and other occasions, as well establishes a Texas residence by as Christmas cards, often come to us Aug. 12.

The younger Wright said he has lived most of his life in Fort Worth, but moved to northern New Mexico about eight years ago, working summers in the rafting business and winters at ski lodges.

Algerian independence was proclaimed by France in 1962.



By Abigail Van Buren

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter ex-

pressing concern regarding the

manner in which a wedding invita-

tion had been issued prompts me to

write you about my objection to the

way singles are often treated in that

pily unmarried and have their own

homes in cities many miles from

with their names tacked on as if they

were still children. Anyone who does

not have their addresses could ob-

tain them with a simple phone call.

Instead, we seem to be expected to

call them long-distance or write to

them to relay the invitation or greet-

ing. They, in turn, have made it a

practice not to attend any function

seated at the "children's table" be-

them from her magazine gift sub-

scription list, saying, "That is only for the married ones. They can read

yours." (No mention was made of the

this manner for the purpose of sav-

ing the cost of an additional acknowl-

edgment and postage stamp, or is it merely thoughtlessness on the part

of the sender? Or are singles not

considered valid social entities by

know that single adults are indeed

adults and should be treated in an

Abby, please let your readers

STEAMED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR STEAMED: You just

did. And I couldn't have said it

* * *

letter regarding the grandparents

who failed to buckle up their grand-

babies in their car seats. Parents

have to get tough and absolutely

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your

better. Thanks for writing.

Are single adults being treated in

On one family occasion they were

Their grandmother excluded

when invited in this manner.

cause they were unmarried!

miles between us.)

some?

adult manner.

Invitations for weddings, gradu-

We have two sons, both past 35

regard.

ours

band solved that problem by training their child to insist on being buckled up. My 3-year-old grandson said to me, "Grandma," you can't go yet because you haven't buckled me up!'

Train the children to demand to be buckled up. PEGGY S. HENDRICK.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR PEGGY: Hooray for a great suggestion. Little ones are always taking orders -what a treat for them to be able to give one. Thanks for giving several million people a lifesaving idea.

Readers, instruct your little ones to demand to be buckled up - or nobody goes anywhere.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The vacation season brings to mind an experience I had on consecutive trips to Europe several years ago.

The first trip, in France, the night before the bus driver was to leave our tour group (which was flying to another city), the tour guide had some bad news: The driver's room had been burglarized, and all his money stolen! The people on our twoweek tour had a meeting, and everyone agreed to double his tip.

The next year, in Greece, different tour guide, different driver, same bad luck before departure." Different, but sympathetic tourists. All except one. Just call me

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Community Calendar

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Family reunion set for 100th anniversary

Descendants of William Jefferson and Sarah Ann Elizabeth Richardson will gather on Big Sulphur Creek near Dunn Saturday morning to mark the 100th anniversary of the family's move to Scurry County

The clan will meet at 10 a.m. on the creek site where the family built its first home soon after they arrived on July 5, 1889. camped on the creek that night and Richardson went into Snyder, the county seat, the following day to file on the land. Scurry County had only been organized about five years at that time.

Among the oldest persons attending Saturday's celebration will be the three remaining grandchildren of the first settlers. They are Ollie Richardson of Dunn and Lela May Williams and Eula Cary of Pampa. Richardson, 84, the youngest of the three, still lives near the old home site.

The Richardsons left Hood County on May 1, 1889, by wagon, undecided as to their destination. They began the trip with 100 head operating between the railroad at of cattle and purchased another Colorado City and Snyder. 100 head as the traveled. The

grandson, Johnny Richardson, has the bill of sale framed and displayed in his home near Dunn.

The family traversed the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles before settling on the land in Scurry County

The Richardsons were among the first Scurry County farmers to raise cotton. They planted seed they had brought from their former home in Hood County, planting in about every third furrow because they did not know whether cotton would grow in West Texas. They also planted sorghum with good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson brought with them three sons, J. M. "Bud" Richardson, W. H. "Willie" Richardson and George Newton Richardson, as well as a daughter and son-in-law, Laura Elizabeth and Almarine Barton.

George Newton Richardson later married Sudie Amy Dunn, daughter of Alonzo Dunn, postmaster for whom the town of Dunn was named. Dunn became the trading center for farmers served by the post office and a watering shop for freight wagons

About 100 family members are newly purchased cattle were expected to attend the Saturday branded with the family's "spec- gathering. A noon meal featuring tacle" brand and a bill of sale barbecued beef will be served in way would know the cattle had located not far from where the not been "rustled." A great- first family home was built.

How to avoid coming up short

Bridge

James Jacoby

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By James Jacoby

After an artificial two-club opening, South eventually arrived at four hearts. North's two-diamond response was negative, and North had nothing better to do than bid two no-trump and then, belatedly, three hearts. South truly had game in hand, and promptly to deal with them," she said. "All bid it.

The defense started with three rounds of spades, and declarer ruffed. South then led a club to dummy's jackand took a heart finesse. Next came the ace of hearts and another, but East won the king and played still another spade. That promoted East's long separate languages can lead to heart to the setting trick, since declar- tragedy occurred in Odessa in er was shortened once again. How

should declarer do better? Since a 4-2 heart split is quite likely," declarer should try to forestall the defenders from forcing him to ruff once again. After ruffing the third spade/ declarer should lead the queen of hearts right away. If either defender and warnings shouted in Spanish takes the king, the eight of hearts in dummy can be used should another spade then be played. When East makes the best play of ducking the queen of hearts, declarer should then go to dummy's jack of clubs and take the heart finesse. The play of the ace after that will leave only the king out- ing for her grandson. It finally standing, and declarer can proceed to clicked that it was possible he cash out his high clubs, allowing East still was in there. to ruff in when he chooses, but the game will be made.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, said, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at "I bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Safety...

Training package developed

ODESSA, Texas (AP) can be deadly. An Odessa woman, however,

or suspects.

Linda Quiroz has translated the blaze. common police questions and classroom course complete with and a spray can. workbooks, video and cassette

complete a traffic stop or gather being fluent in Spanish. The difficult to simplify, she said. booklets also contain street talk phrases that tip police off to the presence of a weapon or a threat from a suspect.

Ms. Quiroz, a former elementary school teacher, started her own business, Bilingual Video Communications Inc., to sell the materials. But the work means more to her than a potential profit.

"As a Hispanic with a language background, I feel responsible to these departments to develop a program that helps in dealing with Hispanics," she said.

"Hispanics are here. We have you have to do is put yourself in the other person's shoes. Could you imagine how you would feel if you were stopped by the federales in Mexico?

A poignant example of how March 1988.

A fire that raced through a backyard clubhouse in East Odessa claimed the life of a 212year-old boy. According to one witness at the scene, confusion contributed to a delayed rescue. Lynn Graham, 30, said he

remembers the boy's grandmother shouting in Spanish as the wood shack burned fiercely. 'She was all over the area look-

"That's when she started screaming, 'My bambino,'" he

brought out the boy, who was Sometimes, language barriers found under a pile of drapes and blankets

No one knew where the boy was offers a way to crack that at first because the 10 kids in the language barrier, at least for backyard scattered when he arpolice officers and crime victims rived, he said. Graham grabbed a garden hose and began fighting

The fire's cause was blamed on commands and designed a children playing with matches

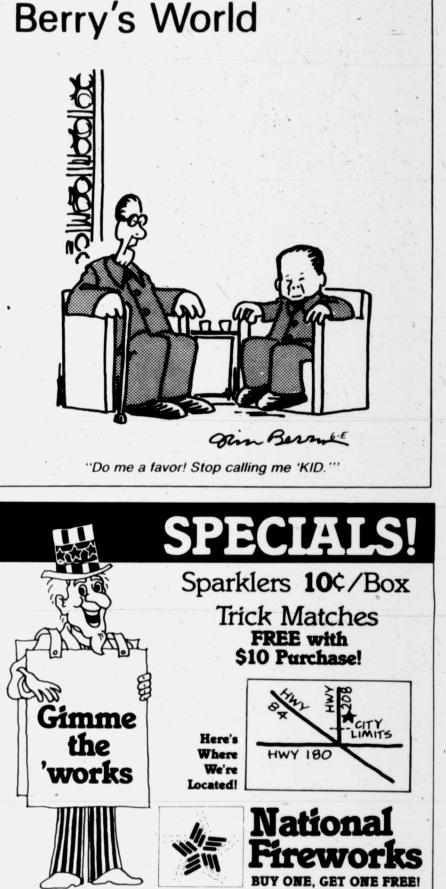
Ms. Quiroz first considered a tapes to teach peace officers how language course for paramedics to understand and speak Spanish. and hospital personnel as well as The course enables officers to police. However, she discarded the other possibilities because initial details of a crime without the medical terminology was too

An Ector County Independent School District elementary language teacher for 12 years; Ms. Quiroz got the idea while teaching. Instead of developing a Spanish program for elementary students, she opted to go into business for herself.

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Sales of the \$595 kit haven't been brisk for Ms. Quiroz, who implemented her marketing plan about two months ago. She hopes to sell the product nationwide.

With a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's degree in educational administration, Ms. Quiroz plans to teach her program this fall at Odessa College.



was secured so officers along the the Dunn Community Center,

Jones' star added to 'Walk of Fame'

pop singer Tom Jones tossed garters to several hundred female fans during a ceremony adding his name and star to Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

"He said it was his turn to throw the underthings," said

Contreras is promoted

Andres Contreras has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain.

He is a senior class advisor at Fort Knox, Ky. with the 12th Calvary.

of the University of Texas at Nut Nutrition Corp. Austin

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Welsh Hollywood Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Ana Martinez-Holler, who pointed out that Jones' fans often throw lingerie at him during his concerts.

> The noontime ceremony adding Jones' star to the famous sidewalk was held Thursday in front of Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie shop on Hollywood Boulevard, which later hosted a reception for the singer.

They've got a long way to go, but 58 percent of mothers whose

Trade Day

Saturday, July 1st

All Day

Rumpff promoted crossover," Graham said.

Cheri L. Rumpff, daughter of Robert and Diane Rumpff of Snyder, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Rumpff is a services specialist with the 56th Services Squadron, at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. She is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Haile Selassie, the last emperor of Ethiopia's 3,000-yearold monarchy, died in Addis Ababa in 1975. He was 83. His death came almost a year afterhis overthrow in a military coup.

Ted Bigham

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I clicked on it, and some of the firemen clicked on it. It definitely was a delay and a bilingual

A firefighter raced into the little shack still in flames and

Banta graduates

Pvt. Carl D. Banta has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the U.S. Ar-my Missile and Munitions Center and School in Redstone Arsenal, Ala

Banta, the son of Mildred O. Banta, was an honor graduate of the course.

> The Following **Financial Institutions** Will Be

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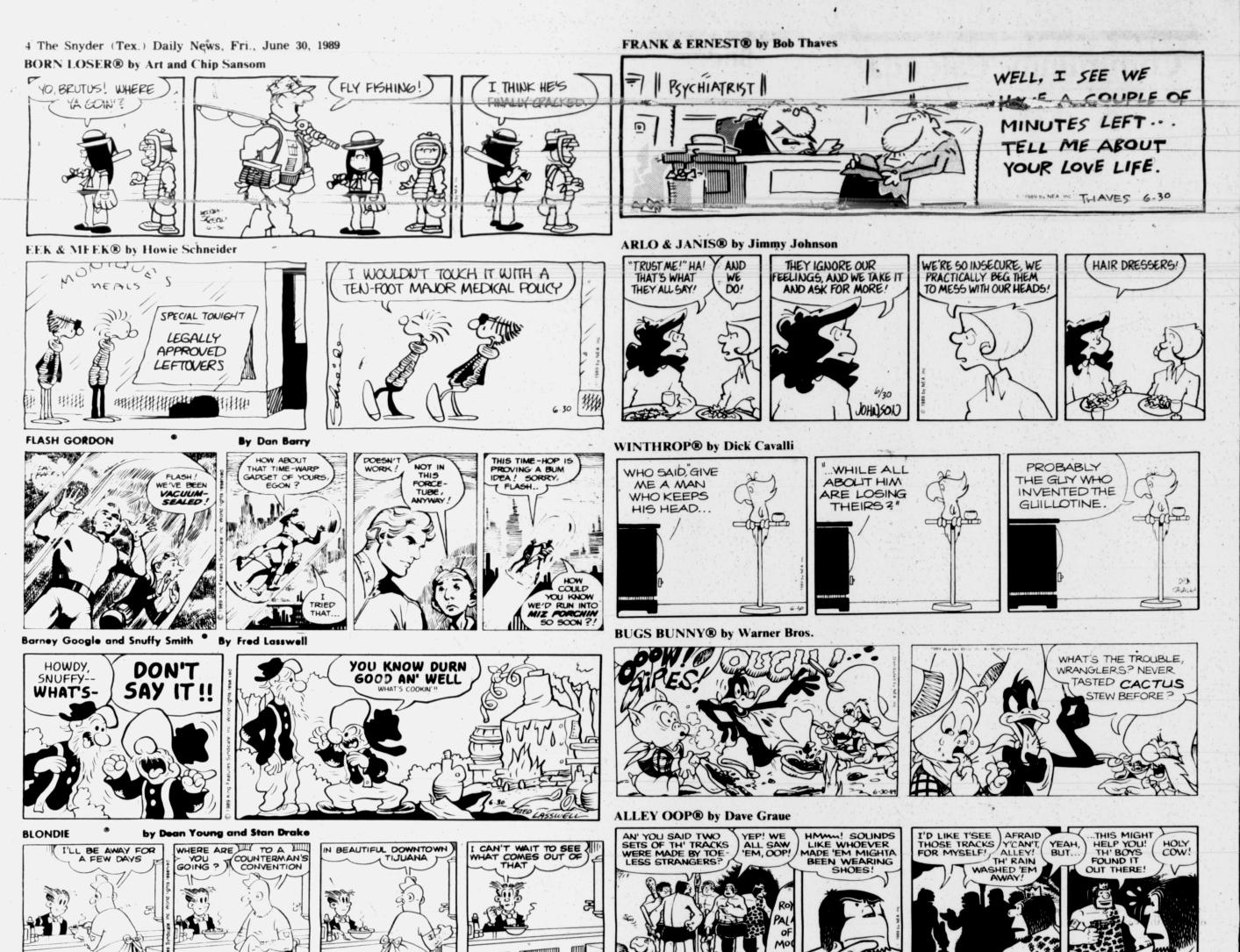
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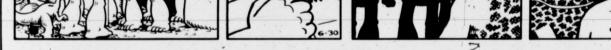
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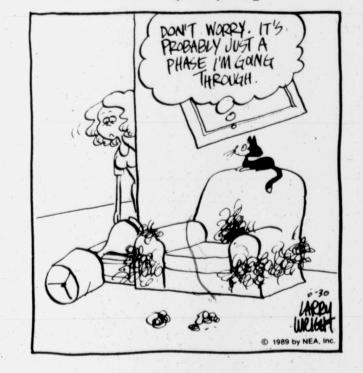


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10:15 a.m.

The Northern Texas Northern Louisiana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the North West Texas dioces of the Episcopal church headed under the direction of their respective bishops Mark B. Herbner and Sam B. Hulsey announce the joint venture of their two churches, St. John's Episcopal Church and Grace Lutheran Church, as

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they will have joint services during July and August. (Please see chart which accompanies this story.)

For more information call Grace Lutheran at 573-0943; Juanita Hart, 573-0484; or Donna Jackson, 573-3847.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trends are presently developing that should soon give you something big about which to be hopeful. The first indications could come through a friend today.

caught up in a challenging arrangement today, don't let the circumstances intimidate you. Your chart shows you could get luckier when the chips are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes your insights pertaining to the outcome of events is rather startling to others. Today is another one of those days when your assessments could be right on target.

substantial advantages are likely to be gained today from joint ventures or matters you manage for others. Stick with your strengths.

who are in a position to give your career a boost are viewing you in a favorable light at present. Continue to perform well to maintain your good impression. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to be luckier today in dealings with people you deem to be big shots instead of trying to negotiate with bit players. Go right to the top.

Keep hoping for the best.

chances for success will be enhanced today if you visualize in a positive fashion what you hope to achieve. See yourself doing all the right things and you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things 9-1 should go as you hope today regarding **Old Rodeo Ground Pavillion** West 30th St. (Garv Brewer Road) © 1989. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN \$5 Person If bad weather, dance will be at the Ag Annex at the Coliseum skills that young leaders lead. The conference highlight was PRIDE MARKETING OF TEXAS Caraway as the speaker. Follow-North of the Y **On North College** CUSTOMER Snyder, Texas APPRECIATION SALE Friday June 30 PRIDE 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday July 1 FLEET FUEL 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon **Special Fuel Prices REGULAR 94.9 10 BALL** CANDLES **NO LEAD 94.9** Reg. 25¢Ea. Now #2 DIESEL 80.0 10°Ea. FARM DIESEL 50.0 CHASERS 250 Gal. Limit Reg. 6/1.50 6/50¢ We Will Accept Cash

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examination

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

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menstruate. How long do I have to

continue birth control so as not to get

DEAR READER: In theory, when a

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm, a 82-year-

lining of the large intestine. They do

can bleed, however. Also, some polyps

Polyps can easily be removed by a

on

time they can change into tumors.

sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 73-year-old mother was diagnosed with cardio-DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been myopathy three years ago and has been hospitalized twice since with congestive heart failure (CHF). The doctor suspected a virus to be the cause. She is presently taking Lanoxin and Capoten, and her doctor paints a picture of gloom and despair. Is the virus contagious or hereditary?

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Cardiomyopathy refers to a primary disease of cardiac muscle. It is caused by a variety of factors, including nutritional deficiencies, drug toxicity (especially alcohol), certain tumors, inherited dismenstruation-free for a year, you are eases (such as Friedreich's ataxia) and a multitude of infections. For exam sending you a free copy of my ample, many types of virus can cause Health Report "Contraception: An cardiomyopathy, leading eventually to serious disability and death from like a copy should send \$1.25 with inefficient muscle contraction (congestive heart failure). These viruses are not hereditary.

> Lanoxin, a form of digitalis, increases the strength of heart-muscle contraction. Capoten reduces the pressure against which the failing heart must pump. Therefore, when used in combination, the medicines improve cardiac function.

The doctor is correct in indicating that your mother's prognosis is not encouraging. However, with modern not interfere with evacuation. They heart drugs, she should be able to lead a more independent and vigorous life are "pre-malignant," meaning that in than she could have 10 or 15 years ago, when these medications were not available. I think the doctor is on the specialist, such as a proctologist, us- right track; your mother should foling a tube passed up the rectum. The low his or her advice.

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"Betty Boop" made her debut the procedure is relatively simple. I in 1930 in Max Fleischer's advise you to have your polyp re- animated cartoon, "Dizzy moved and to follow the proctologist's Dishes."

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One woman post office retires

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) - As a one-woman post office, Lucile "Lou" South shares a friendly acquaintance with hundreds of downtown customers.

They file into the post office on East Fourth Street one and two at a time on a busy morning. Not all know her name, but most recognize the smiling face in the lone open window.

One woman pauses in picking up stamps to tell Ms. South, "It's not going to be the same when you leave."

In retiring after 35 years with the postal service, Ms. South will leave an opening her co-workers admit will be hard to fill.

of life," 34-year postal veteran change more frequently."

boxes and back to the customers work during the busy Christmas or to another corner to work with a metered- mail box.

She denies having any special skills or abilities and doesn't think her retirement is worthy of notice.

"A lot of people have worked 35 years and didn't have a retirement story," she said. "I haven't done anything special.

She attributes the popularity of her rare one-woman post office (the only one in the area, Rice said) to old-fashioned, one-on-one contact with the customer.

"Whether it's a doctor's office or a grocery store, people like to see familiar faces," she said. "In

season, Freeport had built a new post office. She worked there for 14 years before moving to the old post office in 1980.

She loads her truck every morning at the main Post Office ("I think I've lost some weight doing it") and brings the mail downtown.

es, computing charges, adding fees for metered boxes and the many other tasks essential to mail service.

At 4 p.m. she loads the mail she has accepted through the day and "She's real vivacious and full the main office ... the people takes it back to the main post of- instead of delegating them. fice.

July 1, 1985 People for whom you've done favors in

the past will be doing all that they can to square accounts with you in the year ahead. In some cases you'll get more than you give. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sincerity

woman reaches menopause, she no longer produces an ovum and cannot get pregnant. In practice, gynecologists advise using birth control for about a year after the menses stop because some women will menstruate again after several months, indicating a low level of hormone and a real possibility of pregnancy. As a general rule, if you have been safe. To give you more information, I

Update." Other readers who would their name and address to P.O. Box

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get

old male with a benign polyp diag-nosed by a proctologist. I'm having difficulty with bowel movements and feel the results are unsatisfactory. Is there a connection and how difficult is the operation to remove the polyp? DEAR READER: Polyps are little outgrowths of tissue arising from the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your most

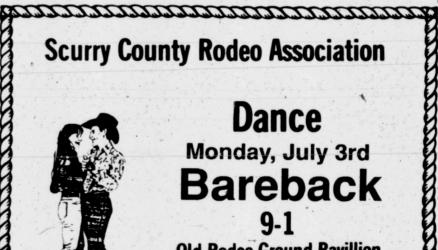
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A wise selection of a partner could enhance your luck today in an involvement where a unified effort is required. Be very, very choosy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People

flexible, fiberoptic tube can be short (sigmoidoscope) or long (colonoscope), depending on the location of the polyps. No anesthesia is required and recommendation

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A family matter about which you've been concerned looks like it's going to work out to the satisfaction of all the participants.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

Her day is filled weighing box- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that is presently working out well for you can still be expanded upon to produce a greater yield. Use your ingenuity to build on what you've already begun. enterprises that require your personal touch. Handle key assignments yourself Amy Shoults and Michael chapters and communities while Lathem of the Ira FFA chapter still enjoying good fellowship and attended the 1989 Texas FFA recreation. Sessions on public Leadership Conference held hearing, professional develop-earlier this month at the TU Elec- ment and leadership develop the the banquet which featured Ft. Worth Fort Worth attorney Elvin ing the banquet FFA leaders



future

Dan Kessner said of Ms. South. "She's great with her customers and they really like her. She goes out of her way to help people.'

Postmaster Glen Rice agreed. "She is one of those employees ... that her co-workers and of those rare birds whose from the large window. primary concern is just serving people.

out of sight of the customers, Ms. years off to raise four sons. South, 65, runs to the post office

In the downtown post office, once the main post office, warm sunlight falls through the glass and brick front wall onto faded wanted posters and rows of ornate bronze post office boxes.

Ms. South, surrounded by customers can't help but love one notices and price lists, beams

She began in the Velasco Post Office in 1942, before that city's Though her greetings are consolidation with Freeport. She warm and relaxed, once she is worked 12 years and then took 12 When she returned in 1966 to

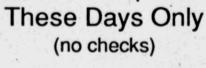
FFA members attend confab

tric Youth Camp in Trinidad.

The four day program which is sponsored by the Texas FFA Association brings together FFA members from across the state.

Conference participants improve leadership skills to prepare reflected upon their time at the for more effective roles in their conference with a bonfire.







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Prairie Fire due for Sunday appearance

Prairie Fire, one of six area bands chosen, will be playing in conjunction with the Alabama and Charlie Daniels Band Benefit Concert to be held at Dyess Air Force Base on Sunday.

The concert will begin at 1 p.m. that day and advance tickets can be purchased at any McDonald's restaurant for \$15 or at the door for \$20.

Prairie Fire band members are Robert R. Allen of Roby; Kirk Williamson of Roby; Buddy Wallace of Gail; Scot Long of Sterling City; and Richard Long of Ira.

Prairie Fire's new album, "Breaking Out," has just been released. It was recorded at Don Caldwell Studios in Lubbock. Allen and Long wrote eight of the 10 songs on the album.

Three band members have Scurry County ties. Williamson, now a Fisher County law officer, is a former Western Texas College student. Allen, a full time musician and songwriter is, a WTC graduate. He also spent a lot of time in the Hermleigh area during his younger days with his grandparents, Mrs. Bob Johnson, and the late Bob Johnson. Long is the vocational-agricultural teacher at Ira and Wallace in the vo-ag teacher for Border County High School.



Local ladies earn academic all-star honor

Nichole Overman and Melissa Williams have been chosen for the Texas Girl's Coaches Academic All-Star Team, Snyder High School track coach Patty Grimmett noted this week.

Those nominated must have maintained a 90 grade average or better through four years in high school and must have placed in the district track meet.

Williams placed third in the District 4-4A high jump while Overman won the 100 meter hurdles and advanced to regional competition.

"It's quite an honor and a reflection on Snyder High School," said Coach Grimmett. "Only 11 girls involved in track in Class 4A were chosen across the state. We're very proud of Nichole and Melissa.

Texas state æ rodeo results

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - Final results Saturday of the Texas High School Rodeo competition. The top four contestants in each event will represent the state of Texas at the National High School Rodeo finals in Pueblo, Colo. July 24-30

BAREBACK 1, Ty Watkins, Odessa, 208 points. 2, Jason Rippstein, Victoria, 202. 3, Shea Reed, Sharyland, 199. 4, Jason Milam, Cleburne 197

STEER WRESTLING - 1, Bryan Burleson, Ft Worth, 13.869. 2, Chantz Green, The Woodlands. 18.441. 3, Jim Phillips, Iraan, 19.868. 4, Phillip

BARREL RACING - 1, Becky Chance, Silsbee 47.509. 2, Jodi Rush, Dallas, 47.665. 3, Jody Heath. Lorena, 47.668. 4, Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 48.091 SADDLE BRONC RIDING - 1, Kenneth Custer Pt. Lavaca, 165. 2, T.J. Kenny, Pecos, 146-2. 3 Jason Rippstein, Victoria, 129-2 4, Pat Sanchez Dumas, 125-2.

BREAKAWAY - 1, Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 9.091 2, Cretchen Hilton, Olney, 10.719. 3, Renee Dollar Burleson, 10.945. 4, Stacie Soape, Carthage, 11.196.

TIEDOWN - 1, Marty Yates, Corsicana, 28.080 2, Ryan Robertson, Denton, 20 544. 3, Jeff Chap-man, Athens, 31 004. 4, Ross Loman, Utopia,

GOAT TYING - 1, Terri Allen, Pickton, 27.236 2, Mitzi Mayes, Manor. 29.643. 3, Tracie Havard, Kountze, 29.941. 4, Brenda Jones, Bowie, 30.712. POLE BENDING 1, Tammy McKinney

Seguin, 61.637. 2, Nancy Hill, Channing, 61.715. 3 Shonda Duncan, Mount Pleasant, 61.735

BULL RIDING - 1, Dax Lackey, Boerne, 231. 2, Greg Vance, Cleveland, 158-2. 3, Ty Watkins, Odessa, 155-2. 4, Richard Wade, Bluff Dale, 135-2. TEAM ROPING 1, Jason Senior, Rosharon and Cody Ohl, Orchard, 22 896 2, Rowdy Rieken.

Arp, and Bo Allen, Pickton, 24.873. 3, Jody Stubbs Bubba Burr, Clint, 26.196.4, Turtle Powell, Alpine and Todd Griffin, 29.434

GIRLS' CUTTING - 1, Lisa Waites, 658. 2, Heather Heiligbrodt, 657. 3, elly Boone, 648¹2. 4, Jodi Johnson, 647

BOYS' CUTTING - 1, Tag Rice, 659. 2, Damor Blackwell, 655. 3, Darby Hambrick, 64912. 4, Dane Driver, 641

ALL AROUND COWBOY - Ty Watkins, Odessa. ALL AROUND COWGIRL - Mitzi Mayes, Manor

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, GIRL - Terri Allen



NICHOLE OVERMAN

MONTREAL (AP)

must be lurking.

Rodgers' mind, the question of

Is it the one that got roughed up

Franco, Texas, .337;

Thursday night as the Houston

Astros snapped a six-game Mon-

Baseball leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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MELISSA WILLIAMS

out this season.

treal Expos manager Buck make the Expos' starting rotation look like one of the National which is the real Kevin Gross League's most formidable.

> "I wish I knew," Rodgers said with a shrug after Gross allowed seven hits and six runs in five in-

Espy, Texas, 26; DWhite, California, 24; Sax, New York, 21; BJackson, Kansas City, 20; Guillen, Chicago, 20. PITCHING (7 decisions)-Swindell, Cleveland,

10-1, 909, 2.55; Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, .857, 1.60; TGordon, Kansas City, 9-2, .818, 2.84

other nights he looks like he's defensive, like he's waiting to get beat.'

is 9.73.

for Houston's Mike Scott, who became the major league's first

"No, because he gave up a cou-

Rose wants name cleared; won't consider a settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete anything less than vindication on cent," Rose said. allegations he bet on baseball.

The Cincinnati Reds manager said Thursday he wouldn't be interested in any settlement to his lawsuit against Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti if it involved an allowed Rose to stay in baseball. admission he bet on baseball games

Rangers blanked, 2-0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -- straight and remained unbeaten he's done it every time. He's a

struck out four without a walk to tern on him.'

Scott Bankhead changes the sub- over his last eight starts. He pitcher. It's tough to read a pat-

lead the Mariners to their fourth

victory in five games.

"I'm expending so much time no settlement talks. Giamatti Rose says he isn't interested in and energy to prove I'm inno-

> Robert Pitcairn Jr., one of Rose's lawyers, indicated this week that Rose's legal team would consider a settlement if it However, baseball officials said Thursday there have been

He permitted only three singles

and did not allow a runner to

Scott Fletcher and got Rafael

Rangers starter Charlie

Rangers manager Bobby

Texas fell 2 1-2 games behind

The crowd of 26,244 put the

Rangers over a million in paid

Valentine was pleased with

Hough, 5-8, did not allow an extra

Palmiero to pop to second.

gave a deposition to Rose's lawyers on Thursday in Washington, D.C., as part of the manager's legal action.

Asked whether a settlement was discussed at the meeting, Giamatti said, "It wasn't that kind of a meeting."

And John M. Dowd, baseball's chief investigator in the Rose matter, reiterated Thursday that the commissioner has no thought of removing himself from handling the case. Rose's lawyers have demanded that someone other than Giamatti decide Rose's fate, a condition baseball has rejected. "That's ridiculous, absolutely

ridiculous," Dowd said.

Baseball's lawyers have been unsuccessful in their attempts to negate a temporary restraining order granted Rose last Sunday by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel.

Nadel concluded that Giamatti advanced to second on Greg sioner from holding a hearing with Rose on the allegations or taking any action against the manager through next week. Rose also is protected from firing by the Reds.

Baseball's lawyers asked the **1st Ohio District Court of Appeals** to nullify the order, but the court decided Wednesday it didn't have the legal authority to consider a temporary order.

The judge has declined to comment since his unprecedented ruling Sunday, which has drawn sharp criticism from some legal scholars and media commentators. Nadel declined to respond Thursday to reports showing that idle Oakland in the American he has accepted more than \$1,600 in past campaign contributions from lawyers in the two firms that represent Rose.

home attendance after 37 dates Rose could be banned for life this year, marking the earliest from baseball if it's determined point at which the Rangers have that he bet on Reds' games. passed the million mark in club Dowd's investigation uncovered history. Texas has drawn testimony and evidence that he did so.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

"His job is to get us into the reach second before Mike ching is a team affair and no Schooler pitched the ninth for his eighth with a chance to win," single starter can carry a team. said Mariners manager Jim 16th save. Schooler allowed a had "prejudged" that Rose is Lefebvre. "And he's done it one-out single to Cecil Espy, who guilty, and barred the commis-But with the departure of Mark Lefebvre. "And he's done it every time." Langston in a trade to the Montreal Expos, Bankhead had Briley's fielding error in left. But Bankhead shut down a leam Schooler struck out pinch hitter He pitched that way Thursday

that had won three of four and six of eight, with two of the hottest hitters in baseball in the lineup -Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco.

base hit but did give up 11 "That's about as good as he can pitch," Lefebvre said. "It came singles. Bankhead, 6-4, won his fourth against a very hot ballclub. But

Houston roughs up Expos, erratic Gross for 8-3 victory

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Lose to Seattle

ject when he's called the ace of

the Seattle Mariners staff,

always emphasizing that pit-

night, throwing three-hit ball

over eight innings as the

Mariners blanked the Texas

Rangers, 2-0, in only the second

time the Rangers have been shut

become the No. 1 starter.

-- treal winning streak with an 8-3 nings. "He goes out there some Somewhere in the back of Mon- victory, or is it the one who can nights and takes charge, and

Hough's performance, his second complete game of the season and club-record 90th of his Rangers career. "They put the ball in play but weren't hitting it very had," Valentine said.

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It also wasn't a typical night 13-game winner.

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ple of runs," said Astros manager Art Howe, whose club won its third straight.

Scott, 13-4, allowed eight hits in Milwaukee eight innings, struck out four and Cleveland walked one.

"I didn't think I had my best stuff tonight, but when the hitters are producing, you don't notice it as much," said Scott. Billy Hatcher, who had only

three hits in his last 22 bats, broke out of the slump with a homer, a double and four RBIs.

The Astros blew the game open with four runs in the sixth. Hatcher and Kevin Caminiti contributed RBI doubles, Terry Puhl had a run-scoring triple and Scott helped his own cause with an RBI infield out.

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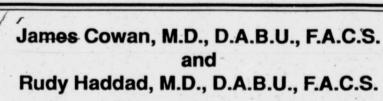
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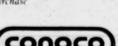




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Tony Mandarich wants big bucks to play for Pack

by Hal Bock **AP Sports Writer** When Tony Mandarich talks, people listen. This is a function of being 6-foot-6, weighing 315 pounds, and having muscles on top of your muscles.

So you can understand Man-darich's frustration when he started talking contract with the NFL Green Bay Packers and they stopped listening. This had not happened to him before, but then he had never asked anybody to pay him \$10 million before.

"Green Bay knew my at-titude," Mandarich said. "I've got a chip on my shoulder. I was the second player picked and I'm fullback if they want. I'll do going to use that to my advantage. They knew I was asking for

the most money. "Two million a year. That's my native. number.'

not the kind of numbers guys earn in pro football's pits. It is \$11.2 million deal Dallas gave the No. 1 pick, quarterback Troy

Aikman.

Now, Mandarich appreciates the unique situation he is in. He knows that people who play quarterback, like Aikman, get big bucks. And he knows that the largely anonymous large people who play the offensive line don't. He has a solution for that problem.

"I'll move to defensive end," he said. "They pay those guys. I'll drop down to 290 and move to whatever they want, as long as I get the money."

Or, he offers another alter-

"If \$2 million is too much, I'll That is skill-position money, take whatever they're paying the guy who is 6-6, 315 pounds, bench presses 550 pounds, and runs a 4.6 more, in fact, than the six-year, 40. I'll take the same money he gets," he said, "if you can find him.

Sounds perfectly reasonable, doesn't it? For some reason, the Packers remain less than enthusiastic about Mandarich's various proposals. So, the two sides are at

something of a standoff. Green Bay opens training The football player says he is in-

'Two million a year. That's my number'

Bay."

And that is why every day that goes by brings Green Bay closer to the offensive line that last year doomed the Packers to a 4 record and, Mandarich says, brings him closer to Mike Tyson.

camp July 17 and Mandarich trigued by the idea of fighting the

-Mandrich

views that as his deadline. "You heavyweight champion. First, there is the physical challenge of it. "I haven't been there's so much work to be done physically challenged for the last thing he told the Packers.

And then, oh yes, there is also the matter of money, a fact of life that occasionally occurs to promoters.

"This was not my idea," Mandarich said. "They called us." Why wouldn't they? This one

might qualify for the P.T. Barnum Hall of Fame. You get this huge football player and put him in the ring against the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. Then you sit back and let the cash registers play their hap-

py tune. So, promoter Shelly Finkel came to Mandarich and whispered something about \$5 million guaranteed in his ear. Mandarich told him the same 'Ten million.'

Summer leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Championship games for the Division I and II Tournaments begin at 6 p.m. today at Towle Park.

The league will hold closing ceremonies and announce All-Star teams Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Patterson Drilling Right Stuff 17,

Thompson Ditching Purple Phantoms 9

Jamie Brown clubbed a triple, a double and a single and Sonia Ramos rapped two doubles and a single as the Right Stuff defeated the Purple Phantoms on Thursday.

Also hitting for the Right Stuff were Joshelyn Helms, Brandi Bates and winning pitcher Mandy Baker, three singles apiece; Holli Burns and Amanda Carter, two singles each; Norma Maldonado, a double; and Kelly Hart, a single.

Mendy Winter led the Phantoms with three singles. Katie Thornton and Kelly Wilson cracked two singles each while Jami Franks hit a double and Melissa Beall, Darcy McIntire and Sally Eime chipped in one single apiece.

Gladco Devastators 14, Ward Butane Thunderbolts 5

 Bianca Rocha drilled two triples and two singles and Kelly Farmer powered a triple, a double and a single as the Devastators got past the Thunderbolts on Thursday.

Jessica Rocha scattered three singles for the Devastators while Denise Tovar hit two singles, winning pitcher Samantha Trevino knocked a double and Amy Choate, Zee Jenkins and Heather Floyd added one single apiece.

American State Bank Diamonds 5, West Texas Animal Clinic Rangers 4

Winning pitcher Erin Maytubby punched a double and a single and Erin McDonald and Crystal Porter added one single each as the Diamonds edged the Rangers.

The Diamonds held off a Rangers rally in the fifth inning to preserve the win.

Mandy Hess rapped three singles for the Rangers. Jennifer Seabourn knocked two singles and Emily Ensor, Amy Church, Maria Barron, Gloria Barron and Tara Beall added one single apiece.

Angels 10, Pink Flamingos 6

Jamie Burleson knocked a double and a single and Mandy Heaton hit two singles to lead the Angels past the Flamingos.

Veronica Ortegon and Becky Fisk chipped in one single each

Wimbledon tennis...

Navratilova stops Radford

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Martina Navratilova, aiming for women's singles title, came back from an overnight break to beat Australian qualifier Kristine Radford today.

Also winning on the tournament's fifth day were defending women's champion Steffi Graf and 17-year-old Michael Chang, the French Open winner who reached the third round at Wimbledon for the first time.

Aaron Krickstein, the men's 13th seed from the United States, and women's 11th seeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia were others advancing, but Natalia Zvereva, the women's ninth seed from the Soviet Union, was upset by Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

and even the match before night away a forehand volley. fell Thursday, completed the overpowering net and servicereturn game, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

She won two straight games at take a 4-3 lead on Radford's serve with the help of two double faults by the Australian in between a pair of winning passing shots.

Radford lost in straight sets to Navratilova two weeks ago in their only previous meeting and afterward Navratilova gave her several pairs of tennis shoes to help with her grass-court game.

"I want to take them back," Navratilova joked.

In the end, the qualifier could not fill the shoes of the former champ.

Radford had a break point in Navratilova, who rallied from the eighth game but lost the a 3-1 deficit to take the second set chance when Navratilova put

Washburn banned for drug infraction

ATLANTA (AP) - An NBA of- NBA, said at the time that ficial said the league won't aban- Washburn had received a "sedon Atlanta center Chris cond strike" under the league's Washburn, but the Hawks don't substance-abuse program, but he

would not reveal what Wash

a record ninth Wimbledon comeback in sunshine with an deuces, but Navratilova took a 5-3 lead on an ace and broke Radford for the match, getting the final two points on backhand serlove to tie the third set 3-3 and vice return winners, first crosscourt, then down the line.

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack was charged with aggravated trafficking in cocaine, then was hospitalized by the Browns for an extensive evaluation after he was released from jail on a \$2,500 bond.

Mack was arrested Wednesday night near East Tech High School after officers patroling the area noticed suspicous activity in a parked car, a police spokeman said.

Mack was sitting in the driver's seat of his car with two passengers. A number of packets containing a white substance were taken from the car and an analysis of the substance tested positive for cocaine, the spokesman said.

Graf, who ended Navratilova's She forced Navratilova to two run of six Wimbledon titles in a row last year, beat Anne Minter of Australia 6-1, 6-3, on Court 1.

ner of the French Open men's singles title in 34 years, beat Ronald Agenor of Haiti 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5 in a replay of their meeting in the quarterfinals in Paris earlier this month.

Chang, growing more ac-customed to grass courts, came to the net more than in his firstround match and passed Agenor when the Haitian took up rare volleying positions.

Agenor came back from 2-5 to 5-5 in the final set and two games later saved two match points when he served. But on the third he hit a backhand wide.

Racquetball set Saturday

begin at 9 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. at Western Texas College. Forms are available at the college.

Chang, the first American win-

Racquetball will be featured Saturday as part of Snyder's "Fourth of July" activities. The annual tournament will

Entry fee is \$20 per person.

Prizes will be awarded to first

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don't want to miss a day, because

with a new system to learn and all," he said. "I want to play but I two years," he said. don't come cheap. They knew that. If I don't sign on time, I

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expect him to return after being banned from the league for his third drug infraction.

As a three-time violator, Washburn was banned for life, the sixth player to be banished under the drug rule. Washburn does have the right to appeal for reinstatement in two years, but in the meantime his contract is terminated at a cost to him of at least \$1.6 million.

Although Washburn technically remains the property of the Hawks, team president Stan Kasten said Thursday: "That's small consolation for what's happened to Chris. Frankly, we're not counting on having him back."

The league gave no details in its statement released Thursday except to call it Washburn's "third violation."

The center-forward was suspended without pay by the NBA on Sept. 26, 1988, after a substance-abuse relapse and was returned to the league's rehabilitation center at Van Nuys, Calif. He did not play last season.

Gary Bettman, counsel for the



had done.

Washburn became the sixth player banned for life since the NBA drug policy was approved five years ago. The others were John Drew of the Hawks and Utah Jazz, Micheal Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets, Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets, and Duane Washington of the New Jersey Nets.

Bettman said Washburn's problem was complying with requirements of rehabilitation.

'We've offered him the opportunity to come back into treatment. His agent, William Mc-Candless, has been advised that the ban has been imposed. If Chris wants treatment, the league will provide it. We will not abandon him," Bettman said.

Athletes need physicals soon

Snyder public schools students needing an athletic physical will need to make an appointment with a local designated doctor.

The school will pay for physicals taken prior to Aug. 15. Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, has urged students to schedule appointments as early as possible.

Those requiring physicals are seventh and ninth grade students who ply to participate in athletics and all athletes new to the Snyder school system. Others required to have physicals are students who have not previously participated in athletics but plan to do so.

Athletes not needing a physical are still required to turn in a medical history and UIL rules acknowledgement form by Aug. 15. Forms are available at the athletic director's office or the field house.

Appointments for physicals may be made with Drs. Nelson Brice, Jim Burleson, Bid Cooper, Bill Pierce or Paul Thompson.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Oregon doesn't have a National Foot-

ball League team, but it may soon become the only state in the nation to offer a lottery game based on the point spreads of NFL games.

Supporters say the game would tap a new audience for the Oregon Lottery and could be used to raise money for college sports programs. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, on the other hand, says the betting game would harm the integrity of professional football and is threatening legal action.

BASKETBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A group headed by a black Minnesota businessman announced its intention to obtain a pro basketball team for San Diego, which would become the first minority-owned major U.S. sports franchise.

Mannie Jackson of Minneapolis said the partnership he has organized would prefer an expansion team to an existing franchise, but National Basketball Association officials maintain the league has no plans to expand beyond the 27 teams that will compete next season.

LEADERS

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TRIPLES-RThompson, San Francisco, 8 onilla, Pittsburgh, 6; 6 are tied with 5. HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 25. HJohnson, New York, 20; GDavis, Houston, 16 Strawberry, New York, 15; EDavis, Cincinnati

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, StLouis, Young, Houston, 28; TGwynn, San Diego, 25; ONixon, Montreal, 23; Raines, Montreal, 18 PITCHING (7 decisions)-DeMartinez, Monreal, 7-1, 875, 2.79; Reuschel, San Francisco.

12-2, .857, 2.10; Darwin, Houston, 7-2, .778, 2.39 Smiley, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 778, 3.09; Scott, Houston, 13-4, 765, 2.45. STRIKEOUTS-DeLeon, StLouis, 102; Smoltz.

Atlanta, 97; Gooden, New York, 94; Hurst, San Diego, 94; Belcher, Los Angeles, 93. SAVES-MaDavis, San Diego, 21; Franco, Cin-

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For the Flamingos Sheila Garza managed three singles while April Baker slapped a double and a single and Pam Brace, Michelle Arnold and Rebecca Digby offered one single apiece. Melanie Kidd was the WP.

Beck takes one stroke lead

Beck, delaying his honeymoon in search of the top prize of \$180,000, shot a 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$1 million Western Open.

Beck, who came within one stroke of the Butler National course record of 64 set by Bob Gilder in the first round of the

Local tennis

The annual Snyder Fourth of July Open, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be held July 3-5 at the junior high tennis courts.

Events include boys and girls 12, 14, 16 and 18 singles and doubles; mens and womens singles and doubles; womens B singles and doubles; mens 35 singles and doubles and mixed doubles

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in all events

Players may play three events in two age divisions plus mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 per person, per event. Entry deadline is Saturday, July 1.

The tournament will start Monday, July 3 at 9 a.m. Doubles will not begin until Tuesday, July 4, at5p.m.

For more information, contact Charlie Chrane at (915) 573-8602. Entries may be mailed to 4106 Jacksboro, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

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OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) -- Chip 1982 Western, had a one-shot ad- last year's runnerup. Peter vantage over Payne Stewart and Jacobsen, was among those Blaine McCallister. Paul Azinger finishing with 69s. and Mark O'Meara were two shots off the lead with 67s.

A tournament-record 55 players broke par, 11 more than in last year's first round of the par-72, 7,097-yard layout. Most of the players felt that Butler would exact its toll over a weekend with

no rain in the forecast. Beck, who was married to Karen Thompson last Saturday, had an eagle and eight birdies against three bogeys in Thursday's round.

Stewart, who had eight birdies and two bogeys, said, "The course is in the best condition it'll be in all year. The greens were perfect but they will get firmer. It's nice to get off to a good start."

Greg Norman was in a group at -under-par 68 with former Western champions Hale Irwin and Mark McCumber.

Defending Western champion Jim Benepe all but shot himself out of contention with a 78, but



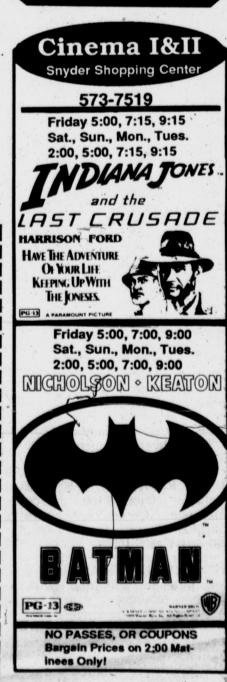
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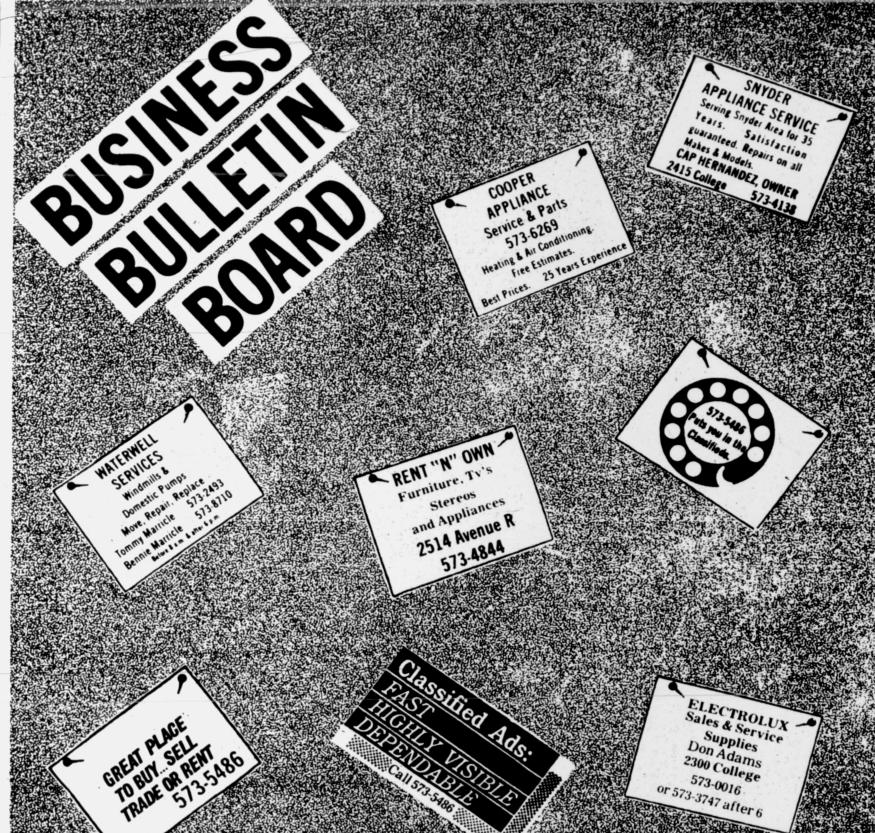
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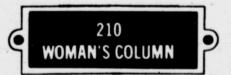
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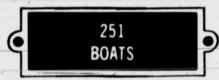
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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 4002 Ave U Sat. 8:00-? Waterbed, furniture, mountain bike, childrens clothes, toys, typewriter, etc.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE **Formerly Sherrods Garage** 2809 25th

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> GARAGE SALE 5506 Cedar Creek Drive Fri. & Sat. 8-12

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 2106 O'Neil Sat. 8:00-? 78 Ford Van, \$1200; clothes, knick knacks.

GARAGE SALE 3604 44th Sat. 8:30-? Scooter, Moped, bicycle, household items.

> GARAGE SALE 2209 Ave O Sat. 8:00 **Everything Cheap!**

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> GARAGE SALE 1605 College

Sat. 8:00 a.m.-?

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> HOBBS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE In Gym on Hobbs Campus Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-? Lots of everything!

> > JUST MOVED IN 3606 Irving Sat. 8:30 til?

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> **MULTI-FAMILY** GARAGE SALE 3407 44th Street

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GARAGE SALE 3912 Eastridge Sat. 8:00-?

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> GARAGE SALE 2811 Ave X Saturday Only Come See!!

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Sudanese armed forces stage coup in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) -Military forces today seized power by overthrowing the civilian government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, the military announced. No casualties were reported.

The coup leadership suspended hannonstation and placed the country under a state of emergency. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Khartoum Parliament and political parties were disbanded and newspaper licenses revoked,

it said.

The agency identified the coup mand and army leaders as 'the minister after a May 1986 general leader as Omar Hassan Ahmed former command," it said. el-Bashir and said he signed the decrees. It was unclear whether tial palace, Cabinet offices, Ababa, Ethiopia, said he had he was the same person as a man Radio Omdurman, and the of- heard the coup leaders tried to identified as Brig. Gen. Omar ficial Sudan News Agency. Khar- arrest the prime minister at his Hassan who announced the coup. on official Radio Omdurman.

Paratroop and armored units staged the coup, according to the agency, and it indicated the coup leaders were not from the top political figures and Cabinet political parties failed to lead the echelons of the Sudanese military ministers" were arrested but it nation. command. "The coup leaders

Soldiers occupied the presidentoum International Airport and home in Khartoum but that el-Sudanese airspace were declared Mahdi escaped. closed

The agency said "some coup was launched because was uncertain if they included el-

election.

A Western diplomat in Addis

A military statement said the

In February, the military said

have designated the general com- Mahdi, who became prime it would move against el-Mahdi in 1985 and said recently he planunless he ended Sudan's six-year ned to return to Sudan to seize civil war by accepting a tentative peace pact worked out between an opposition party and southern rebels. The war has contributed to food riots, widespread hunger in the south and a severe refugee problem.

> The whereabouts of former President Gaafar Nimeiri, accused by the military June 18 of being behind a failed coup, was not known. Nimeiri was overthrown

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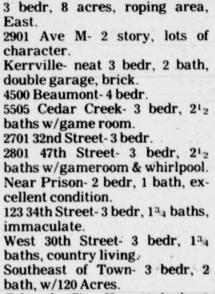
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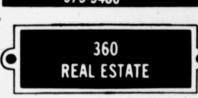
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Cedar Creek, 3749 Sunset, 2811 Ave Z, 2610 34th. COUNTRY- Sm acreage, nice

homes. LOVELY- 2312 31st, 2508 48th, 2700 48th, 2810 El Paso.

40's-50's- 3002 42nd, 2703 38th, 2210 44th, 4301 Lubbock, 2803 37th, 4004 Irving, 2400 41st, 3100 Crockett, 2212 44th, 2206 42nd. 20's-30's- 3709 Highland, 3009 39th, 3741 Highland, 224 32nd, 2111 41st, 2712 Ave F HOMES, RENTALS, HUD ACREAGE.

Clarence Payne 573-8927 Wenona Evans 573-8165 **Doris Beard** 573-8480

Evenings and Weekends Joyce Barnes 573-6970 **Shirley Pate** 573-5340 573-2528 **Frances Stevenson**

FOR SALE: 42 Acres, South of Snyder near Dunn. Must sell. \$29,000. Call 915-944-7912 or 915-944-4486.

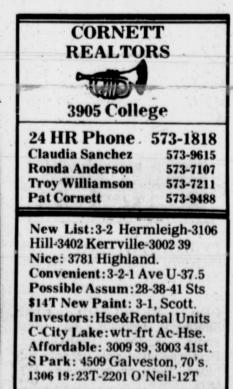
HOUSE FOR SALE: Owner financed. 3 bedroom, large kitchen & utility room. 3006 Ave E. 573-6130.

LAND FOR SALE: 277 Acre Pasture, 1 Water Well. 21 miles South West. \$250 per acre. Call 728-3813 or 728-3355 (Colorado City).

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, R.V. cover, 2 storage buildings and good garden spot. In quiet neighborhood. Call 573-0945, 573-3264.

NICE, WELL BUILT, Large, 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath, utility room, detached garage, 2 storage rooms, partially fur-nished. North Col. Hill. Priced right. 573-2818.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.



Colorado City Hwy- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/barns. 3005 Ave T-Older home. 3009 Ave T-2 bedr, Brick. 2810 El Paso- 3 bedr, 21/2 baths w/attic room & swimming pool. 3724 Rose Circle- 3 bedr. 2700 48th Street- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/sun room & jacuzzi. Nice Home- C-City, lake deed lot. See New Homes under construction on Midland Ave. Faye Blackledge 573-1223 Lenora Boydstun 573-6876 Joan Tate 573-8253 Mary Fowler. 573-9006 Linda Walton 573-5233

3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, West of Town with approximately 10 acres. For more information, call 573-6443 or 573-3746.

CUTE 3 Bedroom, 11/2 bath, in Stanfield School District. Newly remodeled. For more information, call 573-3746 or 573-6701.



FOR SALE: 160 Acres, 3 miles Southeast Hermleigh. Large shop with other improvements. Call 267-3880.

Farm house has vandalism noted

The sheriff's office is investigating two theft and vandalism cases that were reported Thursday.

E.J. Goodlett of Dunn reported at 12:50 p.m. that someone had a farm house on the Old Goodlett Farm near Dunn and had stolen three light fixtures, a telephone and a television set.

The suspects also damaged the front and back doors and broke out windows, Goodlett said, reporting a total loss of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Blanche Chisum of the Willow Park Inn told a deputy at 9:09 a.m. Thursday that a guest had left after damaging a room and not paying his room rent or other motel expenses.

Osborn named to Girls State

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political, the purpose of the Girls State Program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to in-form them of the duties, privileges, rights and respon-sibilities which they will assume when they become adults.

They learn the problems of government by simulating the duties of city, county and state officials. Students are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership and scholarship.

The 1989 session of the American Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of 94 girls. held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year some 580 girls attended, making a total of more than 19,500 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Volleyball to start 4th

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Oil-drilling vessel capsizes, four missing

BCD hears plan for prison event

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FREEPORT, Texas (AP) -FREEPORT, Texas (AP) - secure the overturned rig, which they were unable to get inside the sea bed for oil exploration. Divers searched this morning for was considered unstable amid 20- vessel. They tapped on the hull, The fishing vessel (three crewmen reported missing after an oil-drilling vessel capsiz-ed in the Gulf of Mexico, but searchers were unable to enter the evidently they felt it was secure also called a spud boat, has legs ship and got no response when. they tapped on the hull, officials said

A fourth man on a fishing vessel helping in the search fell overboard and also is missing, said Lt. Don Merwin with the the gate" when the new prison, tity this year. U.S. Coast Guard in Galveston.

Six workers from the vessel Titan, containing a jack-up rig, were rescued late Thursday by **Coast Guard helicopter and boat** crews. The men suffered only has spent about \$3,500 for the butminor injuries, including one tons and aprons. with a broken ankle, Merwin said.

"There's no change; the missing men haven't been located and the search still continues," said from the county this year, to a total of \$400,000, and a total **Coast Guard Petty Officer Matt** Walter.

A diving crew this morning was \$560,000 subsidy in 1989-90. delayed while awaiting the arrival of another vessel to help said the hospital is the court's

Bush lobbies for flag law

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Dole of Kansas praised Bush for supporting the amendment and called it a serious step to circumvent last week's 5-4 Supreme Court ruling that said flag burning is a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

Also speaking at the ceremony were co-sponsors of the amendment, House Republican leader **Robert Michel of Illinois and two** Democrats, Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois and Rep. Sonny Mon-tgomery of Mississippi.

Both Democrats and **Republicans** have publicly deplored the Supreme Court decision, but a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee accused Bush of using the issue for political opportunism.

"He's running for president instead of being president," Mike McCurry, DNC communications director, said Wednesday.

Bush used the flag ceaselessly his presidential campaign last year. He visited a flag factory and attacked Democrat Michael 37% 20% 43% 55% 54% 50% 7-32 25% 30% 25% 8% 25% 8% 33% 67% 44% 25% 61% 37% Dukakis, the Massachusetts 20% 44 55% 54% 50% 7-32 governor, for vetoing as unconstitutional a bill requiring the Pledge of Allegiance to be recited in schools. House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., introduced the 38% 30% 25% 8% 33% 25% 70% 67% 64% resolution Thursday before the House adjourned for its holiday recess. Michel said he expects Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of 4434 37% 61% Kansas to introduce it there when that chamber returns from its ex-61 1/4 18 1/2 tended Fourth of July holiday, 18% which began last week.

mph winds and 5- to 7-foot seas, and there was a negative Petty Officer Ron Chadwick said. response at this time." The divers did go down, so

five miles east-northeast of

Snyder, is opened to the public

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

The Chamber director said he

Hochwalt reported on the

hospital's extensive effort to

recruit four new physicians and

received BCD members' support

for an additional \$40,000 subsidy

Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr.

"No. 1 priority," although Com-missioner Ted Billingsley said the increase "will really hurt" in

the soon-to-begin budget-writing

County Judge Bobby Goodwin

Moss said the BCD will ask the

commissioners court to approve

the same budget total, \$57,400,

Sales pitches?

and Commissioner Duaine Davis

July 22, Moss said.

Walter said the drilling vessel, enough," Chadwick said. "But that can be jacked down to the

member Bill Parker directed

criticism at Olney Savings

Association for declining to par-

ticipate in the contributions that

four other local financial in-

stitutions are making as part of a

package of incentives to entice

the TDC to double the size of the

and Loan have all agreed to

"bear the burden," rather than

ask for public contributions, of

putting up money for the

Parker said that with \$36

million on deposit in its Snyder

branch, the company could have

afforded to take part in the TDC

by BCD members Jack Denman,

Jack Smartt and Eddie Johnson.

The meeting was also attended

1,000-man Daniel Unit.

package.

effort.

that has been in effect for the en- Max von Roeder was absent.

The fishing vessel Captain Gabriel reported the capsized rig at about 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 90 teet of water about 26 miles south of Freeport, Merwin said.

The three missing workers are believed trapped within the drilling equipment, he said.

"They may be trapped in the interior of the jack-up rig," Merwin said. "There's a possibility that it caught an air bubble. If After Hochwalt and the comthey did there's a possibility that missioners had left, BCD they're still alive. We're proceeding on that assumption.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Houston and three boats from Freeport and Galveston were dispatched to the scene. Four men still on the rig were rescued by boat, Chadwick said, and two others were lifted from the water by helicopter crews.

Parker said West Texas State He said officials do not know Bank, of which he is president, what caused the collapse, but the Snyder National Bank, American vessel remained bottom-up in the State Bank and Snyder Savings water late Thursday.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Pam Alarcon, 2211 Gilmore; Mary Aucutt, Rt. 1 Box 183A; Joe Michie, 3109 Ave. A; James Parker, Monahans.

Take a shopping list and stick to it By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

process.

also attended.

(Second of five parts)

When you walk through the auto-matic door of a supermarket, you're entering a selling machine designed to add "value" to products that once were sold as homely commodities. Do you have to pay for "value" you can't eat? Not necessarily.

Every part of the supermarket from the arrangement of the shelves to the placement of packages on the shelves to the packages themselves -is designed to sell. It's hard work resisting all the pleas and sleeve-pluckin turn, can be advertised as "specials" or "leaders" to draw customers into the store, where they'll see champagne mustard and buy it instead of French's.

The mix can involve just a few products. Price the turkey low. (If the price is too low to cover costs, it's a "loss leader.") Make up the money with the cranberries and stuffing mix in a "tie-in display." Sell lettuce at cost, but make sure there's a salad dressing on the shelf behind and a sal-

How to say

detergent. Those high-demand items, dise and use the space. There are several ways a supermarket can lead you past products it wants you to see:

• Start with a "power alley" just in-side the door, filled with specials.

· Lead off with the produce department, since an attractive display showcases a store's image and fruits and vegetables are often bought on impulse.

· Locate the in-store bakery near the front of the store, so customers can smell it as soon as they step in.

· Put the milk at the back of the store so customers have to walk by plenty of products to get there. Put the frozen-food cases on the way, since frozen foods are an impulse buy. Use end-aisle displays for products on sale. Or use them for products not on sale - customers often assume that anything so displayed is specially priced. · Scatter sale items, high-profit merchandise and popular products throughout the store. Put them halfway down the aisle so the shopper must walk by at least half the aisle's products to get there. Do the same with free-standing displays or "shelf talkers," those little signs that point out a product on the shelf. Make aisles wide enough to feel expansive, but not so wide that shoppers can't easily be lured by both sides. • Use island displays, open on all four sides, to slow traffic and let customers buy from all sides. Put a product in more than one place, so it must be resisted more than once. Display small impulse items with high margins - magazines, razors, candy, batteries - by the checkout counter.

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za says he knows of about 10 teams planning to participate. Game times will be assigned as entry forms are filled out. The

first game will begin at 9 a.m. Awards will be given for first, second and third place with eight awards per team. There will be team captain awards and one for most valuable player.

For sign-up information please call Danny Engle at Everybody's, 573-6389, or Rudy Garza at TU Electric, 573-5461.

Obituaries

Randy Wright

Services for Randy Glen Wright, 35, of Red Oak, formerly of Snyder, are set for 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church Chapel with Rev. Rex Reynolds, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hermleigh, officiating. Burial will be at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a two-car accident 35 miles northwest of Edinburg, Tex.

Wright was born Oct. 27, 1953, in Loraine. He worked as an oil and gas consultant.

Surviving are his wife, Patti; two daughters, Tiffany and Rachael; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. "Dub" Wright of Andrews; and two brothers, Bobby Wright and Lane Wright of Austin.

Carrie Holcomb

COLORADO CITY-Services for Carrie Eveline Holcomb, 104, of Colorado City will be at 6 p.m. Friday at 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ with Abbey Northcutt officiating. Graveside services are also set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Roselawn Cemetery in Denton.

She died Thursday at a local nursing home.

Born in Crafton, she was a longtime resident of Colorado City.

She was a homemaker, a member of the Church of Christ and the widow of James Benjamin Holcomb.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Marcia) Sorrells of Colorado City; six grand-children; eight great-greatgrandchildren and five greatgreat grandchildren.

Art entries are now due

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sion. Ribbons for first, second and third and honorable mention will be given in qualifying categories.

The divisions will be professional (teachers), amateur and students through high school. The fee for each entry will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Artists may price their work

for sale with 10 percent of the pro-ceeds going to the Snyder as milk, coffee, sugar, potential Pallette Club.

Entry requirements are as follows: framed and wired for hanging (no sawtooth hooks); labeled on back with name, address, phone number, division and price, if for sale; not over two years old and should not have been previously shown in a Pallette Club show; and photographs need to be bigger than 5x7.

For more information, contact Janelle Burke at 573-9708, Nena Mitchell at 573-6120 or Betty Youngkin at 573-0743.

Household items missing locally

Police are investigating the theft of a large amount of clothing and household items from a home at 1804 Scott Ave.

Residents Litt Elliott, Robert Cobb and Dale Rush at 1:11 p.m. Thursday told officers that a hit-chhiker they had picked up had apparently taken the items.

They said the man had stayed home, ostensibly because he was sick, after working for the past two weeks at the TDC prison site and that the man and their belongings were missing when they returned.

ings that are built into the shopping experience.

But the effort can cut the weekly tab a lot, Consumer Reports editors found when they sent two of their staffers to an A&P supermarket in our area. You might not save as much (you might not even want to save as much). But you can still save a lot if you know how to defend yourself against the selling techniques used in the supermarket.

The first line of defense is to prepare a good, detailed shopping list and stick to it, no matter what. The next line of defense is to understand the supermarket in its role as selling machine

Anything a store does to make you notice a product is likely to increase its sales. Moving a brand from the bottom shelf to the prized eye-level position, for instance, has been shown to increase sales as much as 50 percent.

It's no surprise then that the items at eye level tend to be items with a high profit margin — gourmet foods and other value-added items — as well as store brands, which generally make more money for the store than name-brand items. You'll find mayonnaise, flour and pancake mix - staples you mean to buy, not impulse buys - on the lowest shelf.

A supermarket aims to make money on the mix of products, not on every single product - "merchandising the mix," it's called. The extra profit made on a gourmet item might offset

\$2,500 a year in the supermarket

ad-serving set hanging from a hook above.

The mix involves entire departments. The service departments produce, meat, dairy and deli - generally make more money than dry foods and groceries, even though they cost more to run. They are typically located around the perimeter of the store, partly because the location makes stocking easier, but also because the perimeter aisles are hightraffic aisles.

Perhaps you thought supermarkets were including video-tape rentals, cut flowers or a pharmacy solely for your convenience? One-stop shopping is nice for the customer, but it also means the supermarket can include items whose markup is much higher than the overall supermarket average of about 20 percent. And supermar-kets can still beat the prices of stores that deal in lower volume.

It's not just the arrangement of products on the shelves that prompts you to buy. The supermarket must lead you to the shelves. As a foodmarketing textbook puts it: "The rate of exposure is directly related to the rate of sale."

Early on, supermarkets began to use the gridiron pattern of aisles as an efficient way to present the merchan(Next: Brand vs. brand)

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Births Ray and Pam Alarcon are the parents of a baby girl weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces born at 10:46 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Vickie Coffey is the mother of a baby boy, Blaze Mathew, born at 3 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 8½ ounces and was welcomed by a brother, Hazen Mitchel. Grandmother is Wanda Coffey and great-grandmother is **Dell Marie Sellars.**

Jerry Don and Kelly Foster are the parents of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces born at 5:15 p.m. June 27 in Hendricks Medical Center of Abilene. Grandparents are Djuan Joe and Jeanette Doty of Snyder and Don and Mary Foster of Buffalo Gap.

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gram until it could recover from

He said the Department of

Commerce, through the United

States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), functions to provide "gap fun-ding," to fill financial gaps when a local financial institution can-

"If you can get the funds

Earth's gravity field is so weak

that when you pick up a rock,

your muscles are easily over-coming the pull of the planet's en-

somewhere else, that's where you need to go," he said.

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