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Home Of Aubrey Williams, Sr.

MONDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Are there any booth spaces left in Towle Park for the July 4th Celebration this weekend?

A—Yes. As of this morning, the chamber reported one booth still available with electricity and several without. There are also several arts and crafts booth spaces available in the armory. For information, call the chamber at 573-3558.

In Brief

Execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Houston man convicted of arranging the killing of his mother in a scheme to collect inheritance faced execution after midnight tonight.

Markham Duff-Smith, 46, was scheduled for lethal injection for the death of Gertrude Duff-Smith Zabolio at her home in 1975.

Duff-Smith was convicted of paying $10,000 to another man, Allen Wayne Janecka, to strangle Mrs. Zabolio and make the death appear to be a suicide.

But when Duff-Smith did not inherit his mother's estate, police said four years later he again hired Janecka to kill his adoptive sister, Diana Wanstrath, 36; her husband, John Wanstrath, and their 14-month-old son, Kevin, so he could collect up to $500,000 in inheritance.

Duff-Smith never was charged in the Wanstrath killings.

Local

Jury call

Those residents who have been called for civil jury are reminded to be at the 132nd District Courtroom at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the county library.

Visitors are welcome.

Development

Grady Elder, former Snyder chamber manager and current economic development director for the city of Plainview, will speak on economic development during a meeting set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Officials and members of the chamber, Board of County Development, Development Corporation of Snyder, City Council, Commissioners Court, Prison Task Force, Area Foundation and local bankers are among those invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 95 degrees; low, 68 degrees; high Sunday, 94 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 72 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 9.41 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. South and southwest wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:52. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:32. Of 178 days in 1993, the sun has shone 171 days in Snyder.



COOLING DOWN — Six-year-old Kayla Guerrero beats the heat while playing in the water Sunday afternoon. Temperatures reached 94 degrees in the Snyder area. (SDN Staff Photo)

County anticipates hiring 4 jailers, but takes no action

An annual report from the state jail commission showing seven areas of non-compliance was presented this morning to Scurry County commissioners court.

Commissioners took no action, but acknowledged that three of the violations will likely result in the addition of at least four jail employees.

Chief Deputy Joe Cheyne gave a copy of the jail commission's findings to the court. Three of the deficiencies centered around the need for two persons — a male and female correctional officer — on each shift.

According to state standards, a female officer must be available on each shift when a female inmate is admitted and processed into the jail.

Currently, supervision of inmates assigned to the kitchen is not being accomplished by a certified corrections officer. The report said an adequate number of corrections officers are not always available to perform monitoring of communications and life-safety systems and to provide adequate supervision of inmates on trusty work details.

The inspection of the Scurry County Jail was performed last Thursday. The county has 30 days to respond to the report and up to 60 days to make corrections.

While no formal action was taken, the court appeared in agreement when Precinct 2 Commissioner Roy Idom described the situation as "more state mandates, we have no choice."

Four other infractions were minor and can be easily corrected, Cheyne said. "The costly ones involve personnel."

In other agenda items, the court heard two requests concerning ball fields in Towle Park. One involved access by handicapped persons and the other was a request for a third girls softball field.

Jerry Webb, representing the Snyder Girls Softball League, said increased participation has resulted in the need for a third field which he suggested could be built adjacent to the present complex.

Commissioners said they would inspect the area to try and determine the best location for the park. Meanwhile, Webb said he would investigate possible funding for the projects through grants.

Webb said the league is not financially able to fund the project, but would likely be able to get some materials and labor donated. Webb said the field would need lighting, and he said league parents would resist moving the girls softball complex to another location, such as North Park.

Bill Hibbs, a fan, asked commissioners to look into access to the Little League park by handicapped persons. Commissioners said the city has agreed to lay down a curb at a designated location, but commissioners first wanted to look at the area before determining a wheelchair path. Precinct 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey also suggested that the county first look into requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The court approved expenditure of $7,700 for the purchase of two used fire trucks from Texas Surplus. The court received a $6,500 grant for the two trucks, but have since decided against repainting them based on a recommendation from the fire department.

The two trucks will be given to the Snyder Fire Department, primilary for use in fighting rural grass fires.

The court also authorized County Judge Bob Doolittle to ex-

(see COUNTY, page 8)

Seizures...

Court blunts major weapon in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blunted a major weapon in the war on drugs, ruling that government seizures of property from convicted drug dealers must comply with constitutional limits.

The government may not seize so much money or property that it violates the constitutional bans on excessive fines or cruel and unusual punishment, the court ruled unanimously in a drug-forfeiture case from South Dakota.

In a separate decision, the justices ruled in a Minnesota case that government agents do not violate free-speech rights when they seize virtually all assets from pornographers who sold some obscene materials.

The forfeiture of money and property by convicted drug dealers is punishment "and, as such, is subject to the limitations of the Eighth Amendment's excessive fines clause," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court in the South Dakota case.

The court rejected the Justice Department's argument that the forfeiture of drug dealers' property is not punishment, but serves the remedial purpose of removing property that might be used to commit future crimes.

The decision overturned a federal appeals court ruling that the Constitution's Eighth Amendment ban on excessive fines does not apply to drug forfeitures because they are civil cases, not criminal.

The Supreme Court ordered lower courts to review the case of Richard Lyle Austin to determine whether the forfeiture of his home and business after he pleaded guilty to a drug charge violated the Constitution.

Court rules...

Minority voting districts can violate whites' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures may be violating white voters' rights when they create congressional election districts containing majorities of minority voters to comply with the Voting Rights Act, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 5-4 decision revived a challenge to a congressional redistricting plan for North Carolina that created two majority-black districts. The challenged plan was drawn to satisfy a Justice Department objection to a previous plan the state Legislature drew.

The decision could jeopardize other majority-minority districts as well.

The two contested North Carolina districts are among about two dozen new districts across the nation with black or Hispanic majorities. They were created under Justice Department pressure following the 1990 census.

As a result, 13 additional blacks and six more Hispanics were elected to Congress last year.

In Texas, two new majority-minority districts were created, one in Dallas and one in Houston. Eddie Bernice Johnson, who is black, represents the new majority-black Dallas district. The majority-Hispanic Houston district was won by Gene Green, a white non-Hispanic. Both are Democrats and former state legislators.

The current Congress has the largest number ever of each minority — 38 blacks and 17 Hispanics, many of whom were elected from majority-minority districts.

"Racial classifications of any sort pose the risk of lasting harm to our society," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "They reinforce the belief, held by too many for too much of our history, that individuals should be judged by the color of their skin."

O'Connor said racial classifications in voting pose "particular dangers," adding, "Racial gerrymandering, even for remedial purposes ... demands close judicial scrutiny."

But today's decision appeared to say that such close scrutiny should be applied by courts when the districts drawn are "so bizarre" they appear to be "unexplainable on grounds other than race."

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

No more cases of plague discovered in county yet

There have been no further reports of plague in Scurry County but health officials confirmed today they are having samples taken from the area.

"We have not received any more reports other than the one," said Bradley Hicks, zoonosis control specialist for the Texas Department of Health in Abilene. "It would not be too surprising to find a couple more, though."

The Abilene office reported last week that a cat sent to the health department from Scurry County did have the plague.

Health officials have said people should not be alarmed.

"This is not the first occurrence of plague in Scurry County and is no cause for alarm," said Hicks. "Plague can periodically be found in rodents in the western portion of Texas. This year, plague activity or evidence has been detected in five West Texas counties."

Plague is a bacterial disease primarily found in rodents, but may be transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected flea or by handling tissues of infected animals. Dogs and cats may carry infected fleas or may become infected themselves. Cats have been known to transmit the disease to humans.

Personnel from the Texas Department of Health, Texas Animal Damage Control, Scurry County Health Department and Snyder Animal Control are evaluating the situation in Scurry County to assess the extent of the plague here.

Hicks said residents should watch for a numerous amount of dead animals, particularly rodents.

He said people can minimize their risk of exposure by following these steps:

—When camping or picnicking, stay away from rodent burrows.

—Do not pick up or play with live or dead rodents.

—Hunters and others who must handle wildlife species should wear gloves.

—Wear insect repellant.

—Leave pets at home. If they must be taken with you, protect them with insecticidal products.

—If you become ill within a week after possible exposure to fleas or a visit to rural areas, see a physician immediately.

Symptoms in humans include a flu-like illness with high fever, usually with swollen, painful lymph glands. Plague is curable if recognized and treated early with appropriate antibiotics.

City holds workshop; others set

Snyder City Council, in the first of a series of budget workshops, reviewed city operations Saturday.

The 10½ -hour meeting was "a composite overview of city operations for the next five years," said City Manager John Gayle.

The council has set workshops for July 15 and 29 to concentrate on more specific areas of the budget. Those meetings are set for 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Gayle said the council is not yet to the point of considering an overall budget. He said key items for study include the landfill and waterline replacement.

The council is studying various scenarios in relation to the present landfill operations and the new Subtitle D rules and regulations.

"The council would like to look at continuing to operate the landfill but wants to evaluate all the options," said Gayle.

Another expenditure before the

(see CITY, page 8)

Budget to get look by college trustees

Western Texas College trustees will review a proposed 1993-94 budget today which includes expansion of services to the planned prison unit near Colorado City, some new instructors and equipment.

The budget also calls for a small increase in the local tax rate.

The workshop is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the college administration board room.

Trustees will be tentatively studying a 1.2-cent tax increase, which would put the tax rate at 24.36 cents per $100 valuation for 1993-94. This is up from 23.16 cents last year.

Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance, noted that the proposed budget does not include any increase in the amount of local funds over last year; however the 1.2-cent increase is to adjust for a loss in property values.

Hickman cautioned that the proposed 24.36 tax rate is an estimate and said that a final appraisal of values will not be available from Scurry County Appraisal District for another month, at least.

The proposed budget includes no cost-of-living or staff-wide salary increases. It does include $30,000 for merit awards, however.

Other projections include new instructors in English, Golf/Landscape Technology and Correctional Officer Training. Also included are instructors for a portion of the year for vocational programs at the Colorado City prison and the Price Daniel Unit.

Funds are being allocated for three vocational programs and academic classes beginning in the summer of 1994 for the Colorado City unit, and for a new horticulture program at Price Daniel.

The budget also includes the purchase of two vehicles and increases in the athletic budgets and student travel.

The general fund budget for 1993-94 has been calculated at $6,718,406, a little more than $400,000 over last year's budget.

JUN 28 1993

Collider may join elite group of other high-dollar losers

DALLAS (AP) — Big government projects rarely have been scrapped. But if that does happen for the $10 billion superconducting super collider, the project would join an elite bunch of high-dollar losers.

Last week, for the second straight year, the collider's funding was killed in the House. The Senate revied the project, and the same thing could happen again this year. But if the final death knoll does ring for the particle accelerator being built in Ellis County, there will be little precedent.

"It really is rare," said Thomas Schatz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste. "I hope it is something that becomes more routine than exceptional."

The biggest heavyweight project to fall may have been the Synthetic Fuels Corp., which went to the canvas more than seven years ago.

Created in 1980 with $17.5 billion, the synfuels corporation sought to find a way to transform substances such as coal into fuels that could replace petroleum products.

But a few years and several billion dollars later, few production goals had been met. Congress scrapped the program in late 1985 and ordered it dismantled within 60 days.

The Clinch River Breeder Reactor met a similar fate in the 1980s. The $2 billion nuclear project was supposed to point the way to cheap and virtually unlimited energy. It never saw the light of day.

Another doomed program was Project Mohole. In 1965, scientists announced the $5 million effort, which was to be America's first attempt to penetrate through the Earth's crust.

By 1966 its cost estimate had climbed past $100 million and Congress quickly pulled its monetary plug.

Many such ill-fated programs followed a pattern, James K. Galbraith, professor of public affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, told The Dallas Morning News.

"These projects start out with a lot of backing from established authority whose reputation is eroded by an accumulation of doubts, cost overruns and, sometimes, poor management," he said.

"As it erodes, congressional support erodes, and the project becomes vulnerable."

The collider fits that criteria, with estimated costs having more than doubled, key supporters in Congress and the White House having left office and many Americans still unclear about its purpose.

But Bruce Wallin, assistant professor of political science at Northeastern University, thinks the House is playing a game of "budget chicken" from which it will ultimately back down. The collider, he said, may well survive.

"It's taken a hit," he said, "but it isn't over until the fat Senate sings."

Lawyer blames the ATF

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An attorney for two Branch Davidians who died when fire engulfed the group's home near Waco, Texas, says federal agents moved in based on bogus accounts of child abuse, the fatigue of FBI agents and word that the group would not be coming out voluntarily.

"Were the children abused? Damn right they were abused ... they were abused by the ATF on the morning of February 28 when they came and attacked them in their home," Houston attorney Jack Zimmermann told those attending a Continuing Legal Education seminar at the University of Oklahoma on Saturday.

Zimmermann, who represented Branch Davidian leader David Koresh's second-in-command Steve Schneider and his wife, Judy, said his clients assured him they would have invited the federal agents in to search the compound "if they had asked first."

Instead, after a 51-day standoff, officials in Washington decided to move in April 19.

Allegations that Branch Davidian children were being beaten fell apart after child welfare workers found no evidence of abuse and fabled caches of illegal weapons were exaggerated, he said.

Agents could have picked Koresh up without incident on one of his frequent jogs around the area, or when he was in town filling his car with gas, Zimmermann said.

Instead, agents stormed the compound and sprayed the doorway with bullets when Koresh stepped outside to say, "Hold it. We've got women and children inside ... Let's talk about it," he said.

Judy Schneider was shot when she brushed a curtain aside to look outside and see what the commotion was about, Zimmermann claimed.

"The children's rooms looked like Swiss cheese," he said.

Zimmermann said he feels compelled to speak up because there are "too many unanswered questions" veiling the events surrounding both attacks on Mount Carmel.

Despite official accounts, Zimmermann said he is convinced Branch Davidians did not start the fire that killed Koresh and 85 of his followers, including more than a dozen children.

Suicide had never been an option for the Branch Davidians, who held conservative Christian beliefs and felt that suicide condemned the soul, he said.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Ear surgery blocks hearing loss

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is scheduled to have his tonsils and adenoids removed soon and ear tubes put in. I've read that tubes can lead to a hearing loss further down the line. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: I'm in favor of PE (pressure-equalizing) tubes in youngsters with repeated middle-ear infections. The reason why some children are especially prone to such infections is unknown. But their lives are made miserable by the pain and hearing loss that accompanies these infections.

PE tubes, which are tiny plastic tubes inserted through each eardrum, relieve pressure and, in fact, preserve hearing that would otherwise be lost from the infections. At the time the PE tubes are inserted (a short operation under general anesthesia), otolaryngologists usually remove all or part of the lymph glands (tonsils and adenoids) that may block the natural vents (Eustachian tubes), which connect the middle-ear chamber to the area behind the nose.

If your doctor has advised the surgery, have it done. Your son's hearing may actually be spared by the procedure.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

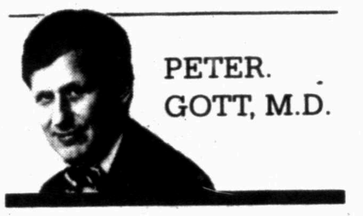
DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking blood pressure medicine, and my readings have been stable at around 110/70. My heart rate is in the 50s and 40s. Lately, though, I've felt faint, have had occasional syncope and suffer from ice cold extremities. What causes this and what should I do for control?

DEAR READER: You are overmedicated. The drug you are taking (which I'll guess is a beta-blocker because of your slow pulse) has done too good a job. Your blood pressure is much too low; 140/80 would be more appropriate. This low blood pressure will cause you to faint or feel lightheaded — and, because of slow circulation, may lead to cold extremities, as well.

Bring these symptoms to your doctor's attention immediately. You need a reduction in dose or a change to another drug. Don't merely stop the medicine on your own because your blood pressure might suddenly shoot up above normal, causing heart damage or a stroke.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Clinton tax bill may not be dead yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't hang the black crepe on President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan just yet.

Despite all the rhetoric, he and the Democratic majority of Congress are not all that far apart.

The House and Senate already have said yes to perhaps 85 percent of Clinton's proposed tax increases. And when negotiators come up with the final compromise, he has a good chance of pushing that to 90 percent — a victory in anybody's book.

That doesn't mean he would be home-free. After all, Republicans are not about to stop reminding voters about all the tax increases, even if the lion's share is falling on the rich. Liberals will still complain about slowing the growth of spending for the sick and the poor.

Then, too, it may take a while to see whether the $500 billion package of tax increases and spending restraints over the next five years does what Clinton hopes for.

But first things first.

Sometime in the next five weeks negotiators from the Senate and House are likely to agree on a compromise that will meet Clinton's basic demands: at least $500 billion of deficit reduction, at least three-quarters of the burden felling on the rich, some incentives for job-creating investments and an energy tax.

The big problems are obvious:

—Compromising the House's $72 billion tax on electricity, natural gas, coal and petroleum products (about 8 cents on a gallon of gasoline, for example) with the Senate's 4.3-cent tax on gasoline and diesel that would raise $24 billion.

—Making sure that a good part of the money raised by the energy compromise goes to rolling back some of the planned restraints on spending for Medicare.

—Finding the proper mix of tax breaks for investment incentives. There has to be enough to cover the inner-city "enterprise zones" popular with the Congressional Black Caucus and some capital-gains cuts for small business without setting off liberals' cries about "new tax loopholes."

The president's men were all over the weekend television shows urging patience for Clinton supporters and challenging any implications that his plan is dead.

"You can't really make that conclusion until you see where all these pieces are," budget director Leon Panetta said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said whatever energy tax emerges in the House-Senate conference committee compromise will seek to ease its impact on manufacturing "to the point it might lessen our competitiveness worldwide, to the point it might cost us jobs."

"I think that is a serious concern, and it will be addressed," Bentsen said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

UH spooked by graduate student's fictional poem

HOUSTON (AP) — A University of Houston graduate student has rejected the notion that his poem about the methodical murder of professors is a veiled threat to the school's faculty.

"It's fiction," said Fabian Vaksman, a 40-year-old Soviet emigrant and son of Holocaust survivors who has squabbled with the university since arriving in 1982 as a doctoral student.

But some professors are worried. So, the school has offered bulletproof vests and have hired a private detective and an armed police officer.

Vaksman wrote a 50,000-word poem in which a racist UH student justifies murdering "second-rate UH academics" by saying the slayings will wake up the country to a KGB-sponsored conspiracy to lower U.S. intellectual standards.

"You could say that writing (the poem) was therapeutic," Vaksman told the Houston Chronicle. "Certainly, the process of writing it made me feel good."

The poem spooked many at UH because it conjures memories of an incident about 18 months ago on the University of Iowa campus, where an unhappy graduate student killed four people and wounded two others before shooting himself.

But Vaksman's clash with professors began in 1986, years before the poem when he was expelled from the doctoral program for not progressing fast enough. He eventually won a nearly four-year legal battle that cost the school roughly $500,000.

A psychologist deemed Vaksman a threat after investigating him and several of his writings.

"My main reaction was then and still is anger," said history professor Stan Siegel, believed to be one of the teachers portrayed in the poem. "To be threatened like this is unconscionable."

Not everyone at UH fears Vaksman.

Clifford Egan, his doctoral adviser, calls the reaction "ridiculous" and accuses the school of hysteria. Two other professors who testified in Vaksman's defense at the UH trial also are critical.

Administrators soon may be put through the same agony — Vaksman recently told UH officials he's writing a follow-up poem.



Dear Abby

Variance in Condom Quality Can Make 'Safe' Sex Unsafe

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works at a health research center, and in the course of her work, she examines condoms under a microscope. What she told me scared me to death!

She said that *all* the condoms she examined had tiny microscopic tears in them. Sperm cannot escape through these tears, but the AIDS virus can! She said that a man should wear two condoms if he wants to be extra careful, because the likelihood of two tears being in the same spot is rare.

Is her information correct, Abby? And if so, don't people need to know this?

ONE OR TWO IN TEXAS

DEAR ONE OR TWO: My experts tell me that lambskin condoms are porous, and may leak the hepatitis and AIDS viruses. However, latex rubber condoms do not leak unless they are defective or incorrectly used — and they vary from brand to brand in how defective they are. You are not alone in your anxiety on this issue. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: For years now, you have told your readers that in order to protect themselves from the threat of AIDS, they should not have unprotected sex and should use a latex rubber condom.

Well, Abby, in choosing a condom, is there any way to know which brands are best? Just about every other U.S. product gets rated or tested by some watchdog group. How about condoms? Or are all of them about the same?

THINKING AHEAD
IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR THINKING: ANY condom is better than none, but not all brands are equally reliable. Tests by leading AIDS researchers and Consumers Union reveal vast differences among the brands.

Thirty-one brands of condoms were tested by scientists at the Mariposa Foundation and USC/UCLA Medical Centers. Scored on a 100-point scale for strength and reliability, the best brands ranked almost five times higher than the ones that scored lowest. Alarmingly, the "lowest" included some of the country's most popular brands!

None of the top eight brands leaked the AIDS virus, while four of the brands at the bottom did. More comprehensive tests, just completed, confirm the earlier data. The studies were funded by the National Institutes of Health, Sequoia Associates, the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) and the Mariposa Foundation.

The three brands rated safest on both lists were: Ramses or Touch Non-Lube (Schmid), Gold Circle Coin (Aladan/Safetex) and Sheik Elite (Schmid). The complete list can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mariposa Foundation, 3123 Schweitzer Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290. It is a non-profit organization, and a $2 donation is requested. (Considering the risks, it's a worthwhile investment.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning our 50th wedding anniversary dinner at a local restaurant for about 40 relatives and close friends.

We do not want any gifts and plan to have "No gifts, please" at the bottom of the invitation. If someone ignores our request and brings a gift anyway, would it be proper to return the gift?

NEEDS NOTHING

DEAR NEEDS NOTHING: No. To return a gift would offend the giver. However, to avert the problem, add the following to your invitation: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

66 percent approve of U.S. missile attack against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans surveyed said they approve of the U.S. missile attack on Iraq, even though 54 percent said they believe it will make terrorism in the United States more likely.

The USA-Today-CNN-Gallup Poll conducted Sunday also found that 53 percent said the United States should assassinate Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and 37 opposed such an action.

The poll found 23 percent disapproved of the missile attack, 13 percent thought it would curb terrorism in the United States and 26 percent thought it would have no impact on the level of terrorism.

On other questions:

—13 percent said the United States should have done more to retaliate for what administration officials said was a planned assassination attempt on former President Bush, 11 percent thought less should have been done, 58 percent found the response about right and 18 percent had no opinion.

—62 percent said it was right for the United States to make the Baghdad strike even though there were likely to be civilian casualties and 27 percent said it was not right.

—20 percent said the action made them more confident about President Clinton's ability to lead the nation, 14 percent said it made them less confident and 61 percent said it had no effect on their assessment.

The telephone poll of 602 adults had a margin of error of plus minus 5 percentage points.

'Firm' update

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sydney Pollack says he was intimidated by the idea of bringing John Grisham's best-selling legal thriller "The Firm" to the screen.

"I enjoyed the book enormously, but I was petrified when I read it," Pollack said. "There was no way that I could see to make the book work on film."

Pollack, director of such thrillers as "Absence of Malice" and "Three Days of the Condor," said plot changes were the key to the film version of "The Firm."

One of the changes was to give Abigail, the wife of hotshot lawyer Mitch McDeere, played by Tom Cruise, a more active role in the story. Abigail is played by Jeanne Tripplehorn, who appeared in "Basic Instinct."

"People will go crazy saying, 'Why did you change this?'" Pollack told the Daily News of Los Angeles. "Well, film's a whole different vocabulary. I can't get inside people's heads the way a novelist can."

"The Firm" opens nationally on Wednesday.

Oil Patch News

Garza County

Paladin Exploration Co. Inc. will drill the No. 1-678 J.B. Koonsman, a 9,000-foot wildcat located 15 miles south of Post. Location is in Section 678, Block 97, H&TC survey.

D.B. Baxter will drill the No. 1 Sand Creek, an 8,400-foot wildcat located four miles east of Justiceburg. Drill site is in Section 17, Block 6, H&GN survey.

Nolan County

Tucker Drilling Co. has completed the No. 3 B.K. Harris in the Lake Trammel south field, three miles north of Maryneal. The well produced 130 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 14 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 385-1 with perforations from 5,150-357 feet. Location is in Section 76, Block X, T&P survey.

Enrich Oil will drill the No. 8 Stewman Ranch in the Big Silver field, six miles southwest of Maryneal. Planned for a depth of 7,500 feet, location is in Section 96, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Howard County

Cobra Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 1 Velma Roman, a 11,000-foot wildcat located two miles west of Knott. Location is in Section 17, Block 24, T&P survey.

Fisher County

Susanna Corp. will plug and abandon the No. 1 Heather in the Heather field, 5.5 miles northwest of Rotan. Location was in Section 132, Block 2, H&TC survey.

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Scurry County A
8 p.m. For more in
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Concerts s

DALLAS (AP)
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogy meeting; Scurry County Library; submit queries, visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Celebrity Showcase, Dermott School and Cornelius-Dodson House on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds; refreshments, tickets $2 each; 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 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Celebrity Showcase, Dermott School and Cornelius-Dodson House on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds; refreshments, tickets $2 each; 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Harris County jails not overcrowded

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County's jail overcrowding is mostly history now, but other counties across the state are feeling the pinch of packed cells, officials say.

State officials readily admit Harris County, which complained for years that it was shortchanged in prison space, is getting preferential treatment in order to avoid fines imposed by a federal court.

"I think the sense of the (Board of Criminal Justice) is that the squeaky wheel is going to get the grease, and Harris County has been squeaking incessantly for five years. And now we have this court ruling that went the wrong way," said Allan Polunsky, a board member from San Antonio.

Since April 1, when U.S. District Judge Norman Black ordered the state to begin paying fines of $50 a day for every inmate over the 9,800 limit in Harris custody, the Harris County jail population has been reduced by more than 2,600.

Two weeks ago, the Harris County count fell below that limit for the first time since it was imposed by the federal court five years ago.

Now in Bexar County, more than 3,250 prisoners, including several hundred convicted felons, are being held in a jail designed for about 2,400.

Two years ago, 14 counties, including Bexar and Harris, agreed to drop their lawsuits in exchange for the state's plan to partially reimburse them for extra costs and to take all state prisoners off their hands by September 1995.

But that is more than two years away, and construction of the new state jails will depend on voter approval of a $1 billion bond issue this November. If their own jail crowding problems continue to worsen because of the state's new policy toward Harris County, other counties may run out of patience and try to take the state back to court.

Austin attorney Steve Bickerstaff, who represented Bexar and several other counties in a jail crowding lawsuit, said it was premature to speculate on how his clients may respond.

Harris County is singled out for help by the state because it is the only major county with a jail system under federal court order.

After the fines began on April 1, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles speeded up the paroles for hundreds of eligible prison inmates.

The major impact on other counties occurred when the Department of Criminal Justice turned over five "overflow" facilities in East and West Texas almost exclusively to prisoners transferred from Harris County.

The 3,000 beds in these facilities previously had been shared by other counties with jail backlogs. Now, the only inmates there are from Harris and Angelina County, whose jail also is under a federal lawsuit and takes a small portion of the beds.

According to the Commission on Jail Standards, Harris County had a backlog of 8,442 state prisoners in its jails on March 1, the month before the federal fines went into effect.

Dallas County had a backlog of 2,577 state prisoners; Tarrant County, 1,644, and Bexar County, 402.

On June 1, the last date for which comparable figures were available, the state backlog in Harris County had dropped to 6,373. But it had increased to 3,458 in Dallas and 2,084 in Tarrant and had more than doubled to 855 in Bexar.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-28-93
♠ A Q 7
♥ K 7 4
♦ A K J 10 7
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 6 4 3
♥ Q J
♦ 9 8
♣ A J 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ A 10 9 6
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 2
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ Q 4
♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	2 ♠	Dbl.	3 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Who play better: men or women?

By Phillip Alder

In 1985 we had "Why Women Lose at Bridge," written by Joyce Nicholson, a self-proclaimed feminist from Australia. Now we have "Why Women Win at Bridge," written by Danny Roth, an English bachelor (Faber, $13.95, 800-274-2221). Buy the latter book, though, to enjoy the deals bid, played and defended adroitly by women. Unfortunately Roth doesn't indulge in any scientific analysis.

This deal from the book features an important defensive principle. West led the heart queen: four, 10, two. How should she have continued?

The bidding has a distinct European feel. West's two-spade opening — as you have probably guessed — showed either a strong two-bid in spades or a weak three-bid in clubs. Roth says this bid made it difficult for North-South to reach three no-trump. But I don't think they would have ended in that spot, even given an uncontested run.

South could have guaranteed his contract by covering the heart queen with dummy's king. However, he reasonably assumed that West was more likely to have a singleton queen than the Q-J doubleton.

If West had continued immediately with the heart jack and declarer had ducked in the dummy, would East have overtaken with the ace? Unlikely. West found the answer: she cashed the club ace at trick two. Now when West continued with the heart jack, it was easy for East to overtake and give his partner a heart ruff to defeat the game.

If you need your partner to make an unusual play, try to find an unusual play of your own to wake him — or her — up.

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Berry's World



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"I've got it. 'FREE syringes in selected cans!'"

Indian inmate sues TDCJ

ABILENE (AP) — An American Indian incarcerated at a state prison facility is suing because the Texas Department of Corrections is insisting that he cut his hair.

Alex Montana says his long hair is part of his religious heritage. Montana is serving time at the French Robertson Prison Unit following his conviction for armed robbery and perjury.

Ron Drewry, warden of the prison, said the short hair is part of a disciplined life that prison officials are trying to assure. Inmates also must wear uniforms, Drewry said.

"It's part of the rehabilitation process," Drewry said. "If we can get a guy to the point where he'll have some respect for himself, maybe he'll show some respect to others on the outside."

Montana is a member of the Comanche tribe and noted that other American Indians have protested similar policies. He said the policy has been successfully challenged in the courts in regard to religious rights for Muslims.

But Drewry said the grooming policy always has been upheld.

Expectant mothers eat salad to induce labor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Expectant mothers say the romaine-and-watercress salad at the Caioti cafe really delivers. They're convinced the simple salad with a secret dressing induces labor — and a doctor says they could be right.

"It works! Three hours ago I ate the salad and now I'm having contractions. I'm on my way to the hospital," said Blanca Parker, 26, two days overdue as of Thursday afternoon. Later that day, she gave birth to 6-pound, 14-ounce Erika Raylene.

The West Los Angeles woman is one of the hundreds of expectant moms who have journeyed to the funky pasta joint and ordered the $5.25 salad.

"We have 50 to 60 pregnant women a day in here now," said Ed LaDou, owner of the 45-seat restaurant. "We know exactly why they are here. It's very exciting, really.

"Instead of the waiters looking at customer faces, they are looking at their bellies. It is assumed they will order the labor-inducing salad."

Eighteen Caioti customers claim the salad caused contractions within five hours, said LaDou. He believes it's his secret dressing recipe that contains the labor-inducing qualities.

"Everybody is trying to get me to divulge the dressing recipe, but all I'll say is it's probably the balsamic vinegar," he said.

That's a plausible explanation, said Dr. Raul Artal, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"It could make the uterus contract," Artal said. "But I think we have to separate science from anecdotes. There are a lot of myths. There are 4 million births a year in this country and there are 4 million anecdotes to go with those births."

Some balsamic vinegars are produced in wooden barrels and aged for years, and it is well recognized that a fungus that grows on grain can produce derivatives that cause the uterus to contract, Artal said.

But as for the powers of the Caioti salad, the gynecologist concludes: "There is very little scientific basis to it."

One of the early believers, Pam Pepper of Sherman Oaks, recently introduced her 8-month-old son, Blake, to LaDou.

Many other mothers also have returned with babe-in-arms to thank the owner.

"I think there's something to it," he said. "There's too much of a positive response to ignore it. People swear by it."

Concerts sell out

DALLAS (AP) — Garth Brooks won't need to chase any blues away with his concert ticket sales for three shows at Texas Stadium.

With 195,000 tickets sold, Brooks concerts scheduled Sept. 23-25 are the largest ever in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, officials say. All three shows will be filmed for Brooks' second TV special and a video.

Sunday, the 65,000 tickets for the third concert sold out in less than two hours.

The third time was the charm for Nancy Lipscomb and Steve Jenkins, who were unable to buy tickets for the concerts on Sept. 24 and 25. Those concerts each sold out in just over 90 minutes.

"For the first show, I waited at Foley's for hours and hours, but they had sold out before I even got close," Ms. Lipscomb said. "Then for the second show I decided to try the phone lines, but I never got through. So here I am again, hopin' to get lucky."

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Only On Tuesdays Throughout June
Buy Any Regular 6" Sandwich, and get another 6" Sandwich of equal or lesser value FREE with the purchase of a med. drink!
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BACK IN SNYDER BY POPULAR DEMAND



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At
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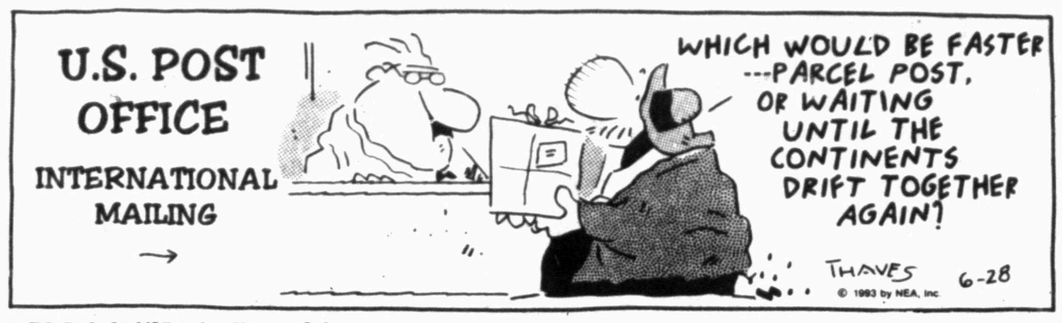
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Ride Unlimited Rides For Only $8 Per Person
Sunday, July 4th, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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6 Stories High
Over 4,000 Lights
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5 NEW 1993 RIDES
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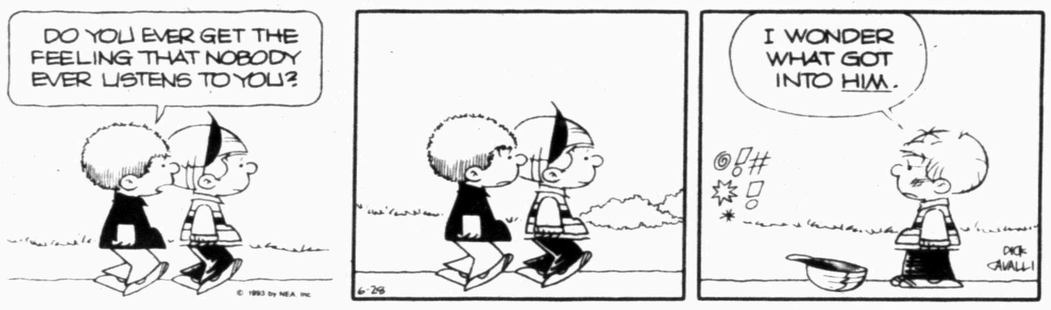
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



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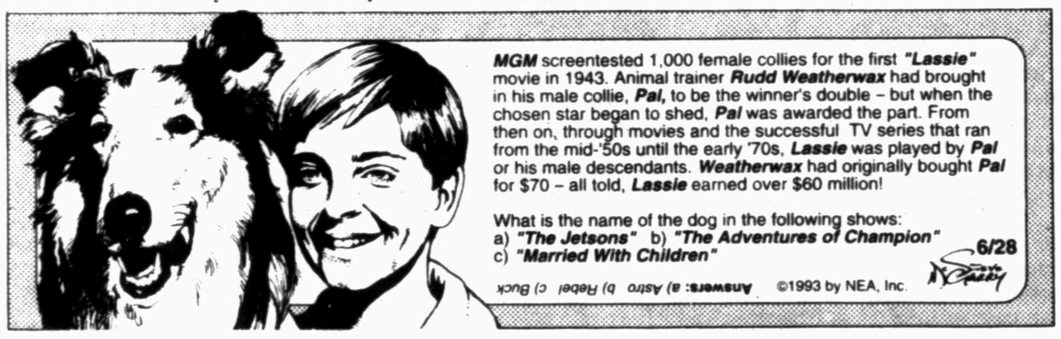
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sgt.
4 Part of hat
8 — -a-brac
12 Recent (pref.)
13 — Calhoun
14 Donkey's cry
15 Fish trap
17 Hockey org.
19 S. of Tenn.
20 Forerunner of CIA
21 Scold
22 Negative prefix
23 Center of sail
25 Questioning sound
26 — Toya Jackson
27 Verb ending
28 Mesh
29 Measure of weight
32 Roman 51
33 Lumberjacks' game
35 16 oz.
36 — alcohol
38 A rose — — rose
39 Beak
40 One (Scot.)
41 Boxing-victory abbr.
42 Catcalls
43 — degree
45 Born
46 Not old
47 Silver symbol
48 Mother of Mlle.
49 Assisting
52 Prejudice
54 Aromatic ointment
56 French coin
57 Newts
58 Type of duck
59 River in Germany

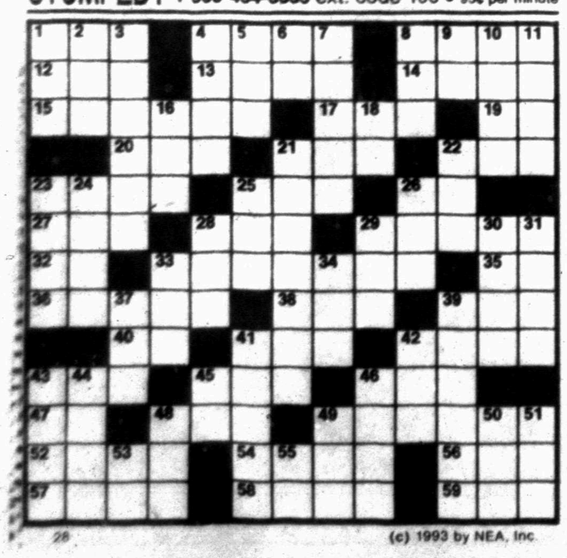
DOWN

1 Compass pt.
2 Fair grade
3 Type of tea
4 Sis's siblings
5 Decay
6 Negative prefix
7 Talking bird
8 Barrel (abbr.)
9 Train rte.
10 Character in "Othello"
11 Shade of blue
16 Calif. time
18 Mercury symbol
21 Similar to pecans
22 Nickname for Nancy
23 Liver fluid
24 Single item
25 That woman
26 Haul
28 Nothing
29 — — Clear Day
30 Singer — Laine
31 Recedes
33 Side issue
34 Same (pref.)
37 Shout of amusement
39 Not in any way
41 Adolescents
42 Cot
43 Local movie theater (sl.)
44 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
45 SW state
46 Nest of pheasants
48 Future bks.
49 Exist
50 — de plume
51 Short for Augustus
53 In
55 I — Woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	M		P	L	A	N		P	L	A	Y
O	M	Y		R	A	Y	E		R	O	S	E
C	U	T	T	E	R		R	H	O		E	A
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I	B	A	R		K	R	I	S		O	S	S
R	O	S	A		S	O	N	S		W	E	E

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"I try to avoid religion and politics."

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Has anyone turned in the romance I once had in my marriage?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"RUFF HASN'T MADE A SOUND ALL DAY. MAYBE HE NEEDS SOME NEW BARK PLUGS."

Kile, victor

ATLANTA (AP)
Kile had been under
and now he had to try
in the 90-degree he
Fulton County Stad

Somehow, the Ho
right-hander was bet

Kile, making his
start, came within a
first major-league sh
before settling fo
straight win, 3-0 ove
Braves.

Xavier Hernandez
Nixon for the final
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hitter after Kile (8-1)
Lemke and gave up
Francisco Cabrera.

"I was sick the
with a sinus problem
it a little tougher," s
is used to the
controlled 72 degrees
dome. "I haven't
sleep and have been
as a combination of
heat that beat me

Kile threw 137 pit
out eight — Ron Ga
— and walking four.
the Braves from
three-game sweep.

"He has got one
breaking balls I've
Gant, who struck
straight times and in
11 at-bats in the serie
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three-game span.

"It was his curve
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of us trouble. That's
me all day."

Houston manager
said Kile, 12-21 in
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difference.

"He's throwing
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It was the fourth t
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Astros' loss.

"He's our slum
said Howe.

Greg Maddux (7-6
hits and three runs
earned — in seven
struck out two and

"I struggled a littl
he said. "I was just gl
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Houston's first tw
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Girls' s res

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by the Pink Panthers
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Freeman and Kasey
tournament team.

Also named all-tou
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Lucas and Gloria L

Snyder UGSA clo
p.m. at Dale Cates

All-stars in all fo

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Kayla Beck tripled
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Sp

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Amy Cauley and
Christen James, Patri
added a single apie

Valerie Hernande
twice.

Pink

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Danaica Snyder chip
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Sabrina Terry belt
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Spa

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Losing pitcher Kas
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Red Hots ease past

Top hitters for th
Wood and Danaica S
was the losing pitch

Kile, 'Stros salvage victory in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Darryl Kile had been under the weather, and now he had to try and get well in the 90-degree heat of Atlanta Fulton County Stadium.

Somehow, the Houston Astros' right-hander was better than ever.

Kile, making his 53rd career start, came within an out of his first major-league shutout Sunday before settling for his sixth straight win, 3-0 over the Atlanta Braves.

Xavier Hernandez retired Otis Nixon for the final out and his third save, completing the five-hitter after Kile (8-1) walked Mark Lemke and gave up a single to Francisco Cabrera.

"I was sick the last 3-4 days with a sinus problem which made it a little tougher," said Kile, who is used to the temperature-controlled 72 degrees in the Astrodome. "I haven't been able to sleep and have been really weak. It as a combination of that and the heat that beat me down."

Kile threw 137 pitches, striking out eight — Ron Gant four times — and walking four. He prevented the Braves from completing a three-game sweep.

"He has got one of the best breaking balls I've seen," said Gant, who struck out seven straight times and in 10 of his last 11 at-bats in the series, tying a major league record for whiffs in a three-game span.

"It was his curve ball that gave me the most problems. It gave all of us trouble. That's what he threw me all day."

Houston manager Art Howe said Kile, 12-21 in his career before this season, is learning how to pitch and it's making all the difference.

"He's throwing strikes. He's always had above average stuff, but he had been pitching behind in the count," Howe said. "Now he's ahead of the hitters."

It was the fourth time this season Kile has won following an Astros' loss.

"He's our slump-breaker," said Howe.

Greg Maddux (7-6) gave up six hits and three runs — only one earned — in seven innings. He struck out two and walked three.

"I struggled a little bit today," he said. "I was just glad to keep us in the game as long as I did."

Houston's first two runs both scored after errors by Terry Pendleton on balls hit by Eric Anthony.

Anthony reached in the second when Pendleton booted his grounder, and scored on Andujar Cedeno's RBI single. In the fourth, Anthony again reached on a miscue by Pendleton, this time scoring on Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

The Astros' final run came in the sixth on a double by Luis Gonzalez and Ken Caminiti's RBI single.

sports

Hall of Fame catcher...

Heart attack claims 'Campy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Campanella set major league records as a power-hitting Hall of Fame catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He realized his greatest impact as a role model off the field.

Tragedy struck Campanella at the peak of his career in 1958. An auto accident shattered his rotund body and made him a quadriplegic, but it never broke the spirit of the man nicknamed "Campy."

Campanella died of a heart attack Saturday at age 71.

"He served a much greater purpose on this earth being chairbound as he ever did as a player," veteran Los Angeles Dodgers announcer Vin Scully said.

For the last 17 years, Campy was a familiar sight on the field at Dodger Stadium. From his wheelchair, he tutored such proteges as former all-star catcher Mike Scioscia and current catcher Mike Piazza.

Rookie Piazza was at-bat in Dodger Stadium when Campanella's death was announced Saturday night.

"Roy was a very inspirational man. He helped me out a lot," Piazza said.

Campanella joined the Dodgers in 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. In 1969, Campanella again followed Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of Fame.

"Roy did not want to mix in the politics of it. He wanted to play the game," former Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine said Sunday from Vero Beach, Fla. "He's the personification of the ballplayer who played for the game and not just for the money."

While Robinson pioneered the difficult desegregation of baseball, Campanella was no less a popular figure. The Dodgers and New York Yankees drew an unprecedented crowd of 93,103 to the Los Angeles Coliseum for a Campanella benefit game in 1959. Thousands more were turned away from what is still the largest crowd to attend a game between major league teams.

"People always asked me what was the difference between Jackie Robinson and Roy," current Dodgers broadcaster Don Drysdale said. "Jackie was more the flamboyant, boisterous type, and Campy was more the fatherly type. He was quite a guy."

Campanella was at the height of his career, having just won the third of his three National League most valuable player awards, when Drysdale joined the Dodgers as a pitcher in 1956.

"I remember going up to him and Carl Furillo in right field during spring training and saying to both of them, 'What do I have to do to pitch in the major leagues? What's it going to take?'

"He just said, 'Son, you don't have to do any more than you're doing right now. Just keep throwing the ball the way you're throwing it and ol' Campy will take care of you.'"

During a 10-year major league career with the Dodgers, Campanella set major league records for catchers with 41 homers and 142 RBIs in 1953.

Shortly before the 1958 season, with the Dodgers on the way to Los Angeles, tragedy struck Campy's career and personal life. Driving alone to his Long Island home, his car skidded and overturned.

Campanella was paralyzed by spinal nerve damage. He was a quadriplegic, immobilized from the chest down, and his playing days were over.

He eventually regained movement of his arms and limited use of his hands.

Campanella is survived by his wife, Roxie; and children Roy II, Joni Campanella Roan, Anthony, John, and Ruth Campanella Effort.

Baseball glance

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	30	.605	—
Detroit	43	31	.581	2
New York	43	33	.566	3
Baltimore	40	34	.541	5
Boston	36	38	.486	9
Cleveland	33	42	.440	12½
Milwaukee	31	42	.425	13½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	33	.542	—
California	37	36	.507	2½
Kansas City	37	36	.507	2½
Seattle	36	39	.480	4½
Texas	33	39	.458	6
Minnesota	31	40	.437	7½
Oakland	29	41	.414	9

Saturday's Games

Boston 13, Detroit 4
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 12, New York 10
Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2
California 4, Minnesota 0
Chicago 7, Seattle 4
Texas 10, Oakland 7

Sunday's Games

Boston 8, Detroit 2
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 2, California 0
Chicago 6, Seattle 4
Texas 4, Oakland 0
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

Monday's Games

Chicago (Bere 3-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 5-4) at New York (Key 9-2), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-5) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 4-5) at Boston (Quantrill 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 2-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 3-8), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 3-1) at Texas (Rogers 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	23	.689	—
St. Louis	43	30	.589	7½
Montreal	39	35	.527	12
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493	14½
Chicago	34	38	.472	16
Florida	34	40	.459	17
New York	21	52	.288	29½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	51	25	.671	—
Atlanta	42	34	.553	9
Houston	38	35	.521	11½
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	11½
Cincinnati	36	40	.474	15
San Diego	29	46	.387	21½
Colorado	26	48	.351	24

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4, New York 2
Colorado 5, San Francisco 1
Montreal 4, Florida 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 5
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4

Sunday's Games

Houston 3, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1, 11 innings
San Francisco 5, Colorado 0
Florida 9, Montreal 2

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Walk 9-5) at Montreal (De.Martinez 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (D.Jackson 7-3) at St. Louis (Cormier 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Wendell 0-2) at San Diego (Greg Harris 7-8), 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 7-1) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Girls' softball results

DIVISION I TOURNAMENT

The Red Hots outlasted the rest of the Division I tournament field to claim the UGSA title Saturday. The Sparklers took second, followed by the Pink Panthers in third. The Purple Pros I were named winners of the Sportsmanship Award.

Amber Swan and Loryn Brown of the Red Hots, the Sparklers' Patricia Hermosillo and Chasity Perales, and Leticia Martinez, Vanessa Freeman and Kasey Collier of the Pink Panthers led the division's all-tournament team.

Also named all-tourney were Shelly Fisk of the Purple Pros, Sabrina Terry of the Blue Angels, the Thunderbirds' Katie Voss, and Heather Lucas and Gloria Levanos of the Mac Attack.

Snyder UGSA closing ceremonies are slated for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Dale Cates Softball Complex in Towle Park.

All-stars in all four divisions will be named at that time.

Red Hots 15, Sparklers 10

The Red Hots slapped seven hits, including a homer, a double and a single from Loryn Brown, to get past the Sparklers in a Saturday tilt.

Amber Swan doubled and Kallie Billingsley, Shiloh Fritz and Mycah Hilburn each lifted a single for the Red Hots.

Amber Martin singled for the Sparklers' only hit.

Mac Attack 14, Purple Pros I 13

Winning pitcher Heather Lucas and teammate Gloria Levanos each tagged a single as the Mac Attack edged the Purple Pros I in Saturday tournament action.

Kayla Beck tripled, Shelley Fisk doubled and Hailey Putnam contributed a single for the Pros.

Sparklers 12, Blue Angels 11

The Sparklers scored two runs in the last of the fourth inning to rally for the tournament victory.

Amy Cauley and Courtney James each punched a two-sacker, and Christen James, Patricia Hermosillo, Katie Kerley and Chasity Perales added a single apiece or the Sparklers.

Valerie Hernandez, Sabrina Terry and Jamie Vaca each singled twice.

Pink Panthers 22, Blue Angels 7

Leticia Martinez homered, winning pitcher Kasey Collier tripled, Danaica Snyder chipped in twin base hits, and Ashley Frederick got a single as the Panthers rolled past the Angels Saturday.

Sabrina Terry belted a round-tripper to lead the Angels. Candace Gonzales nailed a double and a single, losing pitcher Ashley Blevins popped two hits, and Valerie Hernandez and Jamie Vaca each singled.

Sparklers 11, Pink Panthers 5

The Sparklers topped the Panthers Saturday behind a homer from Amy Cauley, winning pitcher Chasity Perales' double, and a single each from Amber Martin, Christen James, Patricia Hermosillo and Katie Kerley.

Losing pitcher Kasey Collier, Melissa Jones and Vanessa Freeman bopped a single apiece for the Panthers.

Red Hots 13, Pink Panthers 12

A single apiece from Kallie Billingsley, Magan Riley, Amber Swan, Natalie Perez and winning pitcher Loryn Brown, was enough to let the Red Hots ease past the Pink Panthers Saturday.

Top hitters for the Panthers included Leticia Martinez, Danika Wood and Danaica Snyder, who each lifted a hit. Vanessa Freeman was the losing pitcher.

Five-hitter...

Brown stops skid, downs A's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown kept his emotions in check, enabling him to stop a personal losing streak at an alarming three games.

The Texas Rangers right-hander held the Oakland Athletics to five hits and went the distance in a 4-0 victory Sunday night, beating former teammate Bobby Witt.

While losing his last three decisions, Brown was simmering over his teammates' misplays. When opposing batters managed a bloop hit, he frequently reacted by overthrowing pitches out of the strike zone.

But Sunday night was different.

"He came out and was under control," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "He wasn't rushing his windup and was exploding toward the plate. The ball was sinking."

For Brown, the key to Sunday's bounce-back performance was improved command of the sinker. His temper was under control and he used the pitch to record 15 outs on ground balls.

"Maybe the adrenalin was in overdrive and maybe I was trying to do too much at that time," Brown said. "I really never felt I needed to turn it up a notch tonight."

Pitching coach Claude Osteen had worked with Brown since his last start to avoid overthrowing the sinker.

"He stayed within himself," Osteen said. "I didn't see him overthrow at all tonight. He was giving the ball a chance to do what it's going to do."

Brown, who had not won since June 4 and who had allowed 17 earned runs in his previous 13 innings, struck out five and walked one to improve to 6-6 with his fifth career complete-game shutout.

Brown allowed only one Oakland runner to reach third in throwing his second shutout and seventh complete game of the season.

The complete game shutout was the first by the Rangers at Arlington Stadium since Nolan Ryan beat Chicago, 2-0 on June 11, 1991.

"I have all the respect in the world for Kevin Brown," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I saw the box scores from the last two games where he gave up some hits and runs, but there wasn't anything wrong with him tonight."

Witt, making his first Arlington Stadium appearance since he was traded to Oakland last August, yielded solo homers to Rafael Palmeiro, Mario Diaz and Ivan Rodriguez and nine hits over 6 1-3 innings to fall to 7-5.

Witt, who struck out one and walked one, had not allowed three homers in a game since 1986 — against Detroit while a member of the Rangers.

"All three were different pitches, and they got the ball up into the jet stream," Witt said. "I wanted to come in here and pitch well. Giving up the early runs against Kevin Brown, the way he was throwing, made it tough on us."

The game took two hours and 10 minutes to play, making it the shortest of the season for both teams.

Wimbledon...

Graf downs feisty McGrath

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American qualifier Meredith McGrath, a 1,000-to-1 shot, gave Steffi Graf her toughest test of the tournament today before the top seed advanced to Wimbledon's quarterfinals.

Favored to win her fifth title here, Graf had lost only three games in her first three matches. She jumped to a 3-0 lead against McGrath to give her a 19-game winning streak, but the 148th-ranked American won the fourth game, then battled on almost even terms in the second set before Graf won the fourth-round match, 6-1, 6-4.

McGrath, 22, had won only one match in six previous Grand Slams, a first-round win at Wimbledon in 1990.

Graf's principal rival, No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, faced 16th-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France later today as all the women's and men's fourth-round matches were scheduled on another sunny day at Wimbledon.

Heading into today's matches, the women's competition had an aura of inevitability. None of the other 14 survivors seemed capable of preventing a final between Graf and Navratilova, winners of every title here since 1981.

But the race for the men's title was wide open — London bookmakers listed six other players as having as good or better a shot at the crown than defending champion Andre Agassi.

Agassi, one of the best serve-returners in tennis, faced his first true test of the tournament today against ninth-seeded Richard Krajicek, one of the game's most potent servers.

John McEnroe, writing in The Mail on Sunday, said Agassi needed to move more quickly and hit his second serve harder. But McEnroe said the delirious crowd support for Agassi "is worth a game each set."

The Agassi-Krajicek winner would almost certainly have a quarterfinal meeting with top-seeded Pete Sampras, whose fourth-round foe today was Andrew Foster — the last Briton left in the field and ranked 332nd in the world.

The British press was indignant that Foster's match wasn't played on Centre Court, but tournament referee Alan Mills was unrepentant.

Despite his world No. 1 ranking, Sampras is only the oddsmakers' third choice, behind Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich, both former champions on the grass courts of the All England Club.

Three-time champion Boris Becker also has looked strong. And two-time Australian and French Open winner Jim Courier, a baseline player, would emerge as a serious contender if he got past South African serve-and-volleyer Wayne Ferreira, the No. 13 seed, today.

The only man to reach the fourth round without losing a set was Henri Leconte, ranked 75th in the world and plagued two years ago by back problems so severe that his career seemed in jeopardy.

The Frenchman, who turns 30 on Sunday, won his first tournament since 1988 earlier this month on grass at Halle, Germany, and has delighted the Wimbledon crowds with his reckless, net-rushing style.

His fourth-round foe was Becker, winner in eight of their 10 career matches.

Stich faced 11th-seeded Petr Korda, while Edberg played American Richard Matuszewski, a journeyman who never before got past a Grand Slam second round.

In two of the men's fourth-round contests, no seeds were playing. Australian Wally Masur faced France's Cedric Pioline, and Americans David Wheaton and Todd Martin squared off.

Martin was the man who ousted Ivanisevic, last year's runner-up, in a five-set upset Saturday.

The Croatian, seeded fifth, didn't even take a seat during the last changeover, then stalked off the court.

He was fined $2,000 for spurning the post-match interview, lost $500 more for throwing his racket during the match, and earlier in the week was fined $1,000 for swearing.

Things have been a bit more calm among the women, but Graf and Navratilova seem to be waging a private struggle to see who can demolish their foes more completely.

Improved putting gives Price one-shot victory

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — After striking the ball so well at the U.S. Open and only finishing in a tie for 11th because his putting touch had abandoned him, Nick Price was questioning his game.

He found the answers and his seventh PGA title on Sunday using a borrowed putter as Price shot a 5-under-par 65 for a one-stroke victory at the Greater Hartford Open.

Price, who began the day a stroke behind Corey Pavin, said he was nervous starting the round because he hadn't played well in a final round since he shot a 67 at The Players Championship in March.

The putter he used at the U.S. Open and for the opening round at Hartford wasn't working, so he borrowed a putter from Denis Watson on Friday. The change started paying dividends on Sunday, starting with a birdie on the first hole.

"Once I started putting well with it my confidence started coming back," he said.

It was quite a change from the previous week, when he knew he had to get the ball close to the pin to stay in the U.S. Open hunt.

Price played bogey-free golf over the final 28 holes and finished the tournament at 9-under-par 271, matching the low 72-hole score since the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands course was renovated three years ago.

Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie both birdied the final hole to match Price's 65 and finish one stroke behind.

Price said his 69 on Saturday in winds of up to 20 mph was the key. He was the only player in the last 14 twosomes to break par.

On Sunday, Price birdied the eighth and ninth holes to tie Pavin for the lead at seven under. He then parred the next three holes and took over sole possession of the lead when Pavin bogeyed 11.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
6-24-93

Team	W	L
D. Grant	18	6
D. Lyle	16½	7½
C. Reed	15	9
L. Smith	13½	10½
R. Lloyd	13	11
D. Hanak	13	11
K. Jones	12½	11½
W. Page	12	12
ronCrawley	11	13
C. Patrick	11	13
W. Monroney	10½	13½
R. Pavlik	10	14
R. Early	7	17
M. Lyle	5	19

High series: D. Hanak 563; **High game:** D. Grant 220; **High handicap series:** K. Jones 683; **High handicap game:** C. Patrick 246.
Converted splits: K. Jones 3-10; D. Grant 3-10.
200-500: D. Hanak 563; D. Lyle 518; C. Patrick 511; W. Monroney 507.

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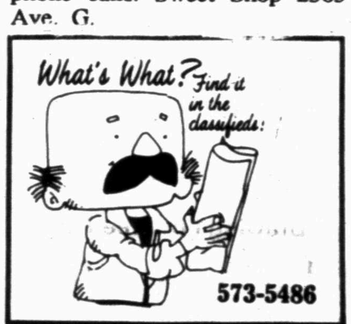
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Curtis Brown
Raydene Brown

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310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
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Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2900 42nd St., $350/month. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, $50/deposit, $140/month. 2608½ Ave. U. 573-4403.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, carport, work shop, CH/A, carpeted, $300/month. 573-8121 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house. 250/month + deposit, 2505 31st. St. References. 573-2909.

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted. 306 25th, $185/mo., $50/deposit. 573-3364 or 573-5401.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 3107 39th. Call 573-9068.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Doublewide, 3-2, 6 miles SE, $325/mo. + deposit. No pets inside. Call 573-0495 or 573-8147.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new central heat & air, 2811 Ave. U. 573-8394 or 573-8654.

Brick home on 10 acres, 1 mile north of Union. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility, x-lrg. garage, storm shelter, patio, storage building, satellite, fenced, 6 acres cultivated. Price reduced from $58,500 to $53,500. Call owner at 573-7705. Or to make offer or view the house call any local Realtor.

Country living six miles South on 208. Rock & cedar with open concept on 10 acres. Barn with horse stalls. Owner-Agent. Call 573-6876.

Brick 2-1-2, large living area, fireplace, CH/A, perfect location, Towle Park. 573-0498 or 573-3449.

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom brick home. Non-qualifying, assumable loan at 9% fixed. Equity negotiable. Owner carry second. 728-3802.

FOR SALE: 40 acres in Dunn. 1/2 pasture, 1/2 cotton. Make offer. Chris 915-944-7912.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, new roof, carpet, kitchen floor & dishwasher. Vaulted ceilings & picture frame paneling in living area & MBR. Separate dining, ceiling fans, large fenced yard, corner lot, circle drive, great location, $73T. Call 573-8684.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 acres, cable, pens, 3 miles west. 573-6747.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2303 27th. A bargain. 573-8248.

House for sale: Across the street from Post Office in Ira, 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, $30,000. 573-3012.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 126 20th Place. 1-512-834-3913.

PRICE REDUCED: Moving, must sell, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room. 573-3325.

Citi REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

New Listing-N. Ave. M & Dorsey St., 30's.
New Listing-114 33rd, 3-2-2, fpl, $50's.
New Listing-213 37th, 3-2-2, Mid $50's.
3507 Houston, 3-2-2, fenced, $50's.
COUNTRY homes w/sm. acreage, 3-2-2, in $60's.
2609 35th, 3-2-2. lg. den/liv. rm/sunporch.
NEAR Union, 10 acres, 3-1-2, brick, Lo $50's.
ASSUMABLE 3505 Irving, 3-1, Gar. and shop, $40's.
3789 Dalton, 4-2-1cp, CH/RA, New carpet and paint, $30's.
201 36th, 3-1, cute, new roof, $20's.
3728 Austin, 3/2 lots of space, nice yd., $40T.
3732 Austin, 3-1-cp, lovely kit., $30's.
3003 40th, 3-2-1, liv. and den, $20's.
1902 Gilmore, 3-2, mobile home on 2 lots, $17,500.
Mobile homes w/wo lots, 1003 29th, 2110 Peyton.
ESTABLISHED business, call for details.
1408 19th, 2-1, office, $20's.
EFFICIENCY apartments; $40 per wk. w/ bills paid.

Doris Beard	573-8480
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573-NEWS #209.

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611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

3-2-2, brick, great location, 3507 Houston, $57T.
Large 3 bedroom, two story on 1 acre: East 23rd St.
3001 34th St. 3-2-1 $60,000.
2900 Ave. X $47,500.
2202 43rd St., 3-2-Den.
2215 42nd St., 3-2-1 $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
313 36th Pl., REDUCED.
2208 42nd St.,3 Brick.
2211 27th St., 4-2-2 $45,000.
2101 43rd St., 3-2-1 $39,500.
3103 Austin, 3-2-plus den.
West of Snyder, 5-3-3 with acreage, Reduced.
Two Acres, Very unique home. $55,000.
213 37th St., 3-2-2 $55,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick $49,500.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
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Dolores Jones	573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

2609 35th, 3-2-2, Col. Hills.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2CP, $90's.
3732 Austin, 3-1-1cp, $38.
2711 32nd, 3-2-2, $62T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
213 37th, 3-2-2, $55T.
3507 Houston 3-2-2, $57T.
3505 44th 3-2-2, $53T.
2807 Denison 3-2-2, $65,500.
Ira 3-2½ -2, Brick, 2A, $75T.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
Reduced 2708 Ave. Z, $19,950.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, $26,500.
3003 40th 3-2-1, $29,500
212 36th Pl., 3-1-1, $25T.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
1507 20th, 3-1-CP, A, $33T.
1901 Scott, 3-2, $29,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $25,500.
3-2-CP on 2½ A, $47,500.
3200 40th, 2-1-1. $17,500.
Country, 3-2, acreage.

Annette Waller	573-9467
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
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362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 6 miles N. of downtown, 47⅓ acres, fenced, by owner, $25,000. 573-6283 or 214-530-2047.

S
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N
Classified Ads
573-5486

McCathern fares well in debate

Kurtis McCathern broke into the Lincoln-Douglas debate elimination rounds at the National Forensic League National tournament in Indianopolis last week.

Of the 2,000 top high school student speakers attending the tournament, 206 were LD debate qualifiers, 14 of which were from Texas districts.

After six preliminary rounds of competition, debating the topic resolved that the protection of domestic order justifies the curtailment of first amendment rights, 60 LD debaters with the best records advanced into elimination rounds. McCathern continued for two rounds in the elimination competition.

In order to qualify for the NFL National Tournament, a student must accumulate points for winning debates and tournaments throughout the year. Those earning qualifying points advance to a district tournament to qualify for the national tournament.

McCathern placed first at the Fall Cotton District tournament in April to qualify for the national tournament.

The National Lincoln-Douglas debate finals featured two Texans. The winner of the National Championship was Matthew Whitley from San Angelo Central High School. McCathern beat Whitley during the Odessa Permian Tournament in March. He didn't debate him at the National Tournament.

Kurtis also participated in the Commentary Contest at nationals where the contestant draws a topic, has a 20-minute preparation time, and then delivers a five minute television commentary on the selected topic.

This is the first time Snyder has had a qualifier for the national tournament. McCathern's coach is Irene Masters.

3 arrested by officers

Snyder police made three drinking-related arrests over the weekend and investigated a burglary and several domestic complaints.

Police arrested a 36-year-old male for driving while intoxicated at 8:48 p.m. Saturday in the 4100 block of College Avenue. A 35-year-old male passenger was also arrested for public intoxication.

At 9:06 p.m. Sunday, police arrested a 40-year-old male in the 3000 block of Avenue K for public intoxication.

Officers were notified of a burglary at 3105 Ave. K at 1:27 p.m. Sunday. Miscellaneous items were taken. A report for burglary of a residence was filed.

A separate burglary case began Saturday afternoon when police upgraded their investigation of a break-in at 2311 26th St. from criminal trespass.

At 3:03 p.m. Saturday, police were notified that a bicycle had been stolen from 2003 Ave. N. A report for Class B theft was filed.

At 6:46 p.m. Saturday, a woman called 911 from the 1000 block of 21st St. in reference to her husband having difficulty breathing. Police responded and a report for overdose was filed. The subject was treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room and released.

At 6:47 p.m. Sunday, a woman in the 1400 block of 20th St. notified police that she was being harassed by a man. A report for family violence/assault was filed.

Police also filed a report for assault/family violence in reference to a dispute in the 1900 block of Coleman at 11:38 p.m. Sunday.

Officers also worked a traffic accident at 2:03 p.m. Saturday in the 3100 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1984 Mercury driven by Beulah Starnes of 2511 Ave. U and a 1971 Chevrolet pickup driven by Mark Zamarripa of 3725 Avondale.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Ewell Dooley, 4608 Ave. R; Herman Elkins, 304 34th; Tracie Williams, Rotan.

DISMISSALS: Joshua Bridge, Billie Jones and baby, Bertha Terry, Florestina Guajardo.

Census: 42 (Med.-3, Long-Term Care-36, CCU-1, OB-1, Nursery-1).

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JUN 28 93

Washington warns Iraq not to retaliate for missile raid

by The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein drew warnings from Washington today not to retaliate for the missile raid on Iraq's intelligence headquarters or to sponsor terrorism.

U.S. officials also disputed charges by Islamic nations that the United States was quick to strike at Iraqis while the West does little to punish Serbs for aggression against Bosnian Muslims.

Vice President Al Gore warned Saddam the United States was ready to respond to any Iraqi action to strike back in revenge for the cruise missile attack on Baghdad early Sunday.

"It would be unwise for Saddam to retaliate in any capacity because that would receive a response," Gore said as he made the rounds on the morning talk shows.

U.S. Navy ships fired 23 Tomahawk missiles at an intelligence compound in Baghdad after Washington concluded Iraq was behind a foiled plot to assassinate former President Bush while he visited Kuwait in April.

President Clinton told his Cabinet today that the strike was a message to the world about the American commitment to combat terrorism.

"The action I took, I thought, was clearly warranted by the facts. The United States will do what it can to combat terrorism. It is plainly what we ought to be doing," the president said.

The aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt headed from the Mediterranean for the Red Sea to bolster American military forces in the region. Egyptian officials said the carrier and a destroyer would sail through the Suez Canal to the Red Sea early Tuesday.

White House spokesman Mark Gearan defended the administration against criticism from Islamic nations that the United States has a double standard for Iraqis and for Bosnian Serbs.

"That's just an inappropriate comparison," Gearan said. "This was a sophisticated plan of state-supported terrorism against a former president for his actions as president. As such, it is a threat against the country and every American citizen."

Egypt and Turkey, two Islamic nations that were key supporters of the U.S.-led military operation that drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in the Gulf War, wer among countries that questioned the weekend U.S. missile raid.

"I wish the position of American policies were as strict toward the crimes that the Serbs carry out," Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Sunday.

Atheists and Christians debate opposing points

CHICAGO (AP) — It was billed as a friendly debate over the existence of God. It sounded more like the church-goers couldn't turn the other cheek and the atheists would rather feed the Christians to the lions.

After a 21/2-hour discussion of "Atheism vs. Christianity: Where Does the Evidence Point?" many of the 7,700 people in the audience at Willow Creek Community Church in suburban South Barrington said they couldn't support equal rights legislation for atheists.

Rob Sherman of suburban Buffalo Grove, national spokesman for Texas-based American Atheists Inc., said he helped organize the debate to help end bias against atheists by showing it was reasonable to doubt the existence of God. The debate was, broadcast on 200 Christian radio stations.

But Mark Mittelberg, Willow Creek's director of evangelism, said atheists "actively mock and ridicule the Church of Jesus Christ" by advertising anti-Christian bumper stickers in their publications.

"They are not working for the separation of church and state but for the elimination of the church," Mittelberg said.

Dr. William L. Craig, 42, a Christian philosopher who lives in Belgium, received more than 97 percent of the vote from the audience for his stance in the debate.

Frank R. Zindler, the American Atheists spokesman who participated in the debate, was impressed by the crowd if not the 6,011-157 vote.

"This is a little larger crowd than we get at atheist lunch gatherings," said Zindler, 54, a former science professor from Columbus, Ohio.

Both men used history, science and philosophy in their arguments in the debate,

"Atheism makes no claims, so it has nothing to defend," offered Zindler.

But Craig argued, "'God doesn't exist' is as much a claim as 'God does exist.'"

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	623/4	62	623/8	+1/2
Albertsons	533/8	523/8	533/8	+11/8
Alidsignal	661/2	661/8	661/2	+1/2
ALLTEL Cp	521/4	52	521/8	-1/8
AmStores	443/4	441/2	443/4	+1/2
Amer T&T	627/8	623/8	623/4	+1/2
Ameritech	791/4	79	791/4	+3/8
Amoco	551/2	547/8	551/4	+3/4
AndarkPtr	413/8	411/4	411/4	
Arkla	10	97/8	97/8	
ArmcoInc	67/8	65/8	67/8	+1/8
AtlRichfld	1171/8	1163/8	1167/8	+5/8
BakerHughes	265/8	263/8	263/8	-1/8
BancTexas	2	2	2	+1/8
BellAtl	581/8	577/8	581/8	+1/2
BellSouth	551/4	547/8	551/8	+1/8
Beth Steel	185/8	181/2	181/2	-1/8
Borden	191/4	187/8	19	+3/4
Caterpllr	75	74	747/8	+21/4
CenSoWst	323/8	321/8	323/8	+1/8
Chevron	867/8	861/2	863/4	+1/2
Chrysler	461/2	455/8	461/4	+3/4
Coastal	267/8	261/2	263/4	+1/4
CocaCola	43	423/4	427/8	+1/4
ColgatePalm	573/4	567/8	571/2	+5/8
ComlMetl	325/8	321/2	325/8	+1/8
CooperIn	503/4	505/8	503/4	+1/4
CyprusMn	233/4	231/2	231/2	-1/4
DallSemicn	141/2	137/8	143/8	+1/2
DeltaAirl	477/8	473/8	475/8	+1/4
DigitalEq	417/8	403/8	415/8	+11/4
Dillard	371/4	361/2	371/8	+1
DowChem	547/8	543/4	547/8	+1/4
DresserInd	231/4	23	231/4	+1/8
DuPont	481/4	477/8	48	+1/8
EstKodak	511/8	503/4	51	
EljerInd	63/4	65/8	65/8	+1/8
Enserch	173/4	173/8	171/2	+3/8
Exxon	655/8	653/8	655/8	+1/4
FlowerInd	173/8	171/8	173/8	+1/4
FordMotor	511/2	503/4	513/8	+1/2
GTE Cp	363/8	361/8	361/4	
GenDynam	873/4	87	875/8	+5/8
GenElct	953/8	947/8	951/4	+1/2
GnMill	651/4	647/8	65	-1/4
GenMotors	441/8	433/8	44	+7/8
GnMotr E	303/8	30	301/8	-5/8
GaPacif	587/8	577/8	581/8	-7/8
GlobalMar	41/2	41/4	43/8	-1/8
Goodrich	435/8	433/8	431/2	+1/4
Goodyear s	405/8	403/8	405/8	+1/4
GtAtlPac	335/8	33	33	-1/2
Gulf StaUt	183/8	181/4	183/8	
Haliburta	377/8	373/8	373/4	+3/4
Hanson ADS	171/4	17	171/8	
HoustInd	433/8	431/8	431/4	-1/8
IBM	505/8	493/4	503/8	+5/8
IntlPaper	641/8	63	63	—11/4
JohnsnJns	421/4	415/8	417/8	-1/8
K mart	201/4	20	201/8	+1/8
Kroger	173/4	171/2	171/2	-3/8
vjLTV Cp	3-32	5-64	5-64	—1-64
Litton	665/8	66	66	-3/4
vjLoneStar	2	2	2	+1/8
Lowes	37	367/8	37	
Lubys	207/8	205/8	205/8	-1/4
Maxus	91/4	9	9	
MayDS s	381/4	371/2	381/4	+7/8
Medtronic	653/8	643/8	653/8	+7/8
Mobil	747/8	741/2	747/8	+3/8
Monsanto	591/4	587/8	591/8	+3/8
Motorola s	881/4	861/2	881/4	+21/8
Nationsbk	491/4	49	491/8	+1/2
Navistar	21/4	21/8	21/8	
Nynex	883/4	88	885/8	+3/4
OryxEngy	203/4	205/8	205/8	-1/8
PacTelesis	483/4	483/8	483/8	+1/8
PanhECp	243/8	24	241/4	
PenneyJC s	461/8	455/8	461/8	+5/8
Pennzoil	641/2	64	643/8	+3/8
PepBoys	221/2	22	22	+3/8
PhelpDodge	433/4	435/8	435/8	+1/8
PhilipPet	283/4	285/8	283/4	
Polaroid	381/8	377/8	381/8	+1/4
Praxair n	151/4	15	151/4	+1/8
Primerica s	511/4	495/8	511/4	+13/8
ProctGamble	501/4	50	501/8	+1/8
PubS NwMx	131/4	131/8	131/8	
SFePacCp	175/8	171/8	171/8	
SaraLee s	247/8	245/8	243/4	+1/8
SearsRoeb	543/8	537/8	541/8	+1/2
SherwinW	311/2	311/8	311/2	+1/4
SmthBch s	321/4	32	321/4	+1/4
SmthBc eqt s	283/4	281/2	281/2	+1/8
Southern Co	421/2	421/4	423/8	+1/4
SwAirl s	417/8	415/8	417/8	+3/8
SwBell s	381/8	373/8	381/8	+3/4
Sprint	341/8	337/8	337/8	+1/8
SterlingChm	33/4	33/4	33/4	
SunCo	241/8	237/8	241/8	+1/4
TNP Ent	173/4	175/8	173/4	
Tandy	293/8	283/4	283/4	-3/8
TemplInl	447/8	445/8	443/4	
Tenneco	501/2	495/8	503/8	+5/8
Texaco	64	633/4	64	+1/8
TexasInst	715/8	701/8	711/4	+13/8
Tex Util	453/4	451/2	453/4	+1/8
Textron	557/8	551/8	553/8	+1/8
Trinity	483/8	48	483/8	+3/8
TritonEngy	341/2	335/8	335/8	-3/4
Tyler	5	43/4	5	+1/4
US West	451/4	443/4	451/8	+1/2
USX Delhi n	211/8	211/8	211/8	-1/8
USX-Marathn	171/4	17	171/4	+3/8
USX-USS	401/8	393/4	393/4	-1/4
UnCarbde	19	187/8	187/8	-1/8
UnPac	613/8	611/8	611/4	+1/4
UnitedTech	55	545/8	543/4	-1/4
Unocal	297/8	291/2	293/4	+1/4
WalMart s	27	263/4	267/8	+1/4
WstnGasRs	35	347/8	35	
WestghEl	15	143/4	147/8	+3/8
WinnDixie	573/8	561/2	57	+3/4
Woolwth	277/8	271/4	271/2	-3/8
Xerox Cp	801/4	797/8	801/8	+1/4
ZenithE	83/4	85/8	83/4	+1/8

Astronauts cannot save experiment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts spent much of today trying to repair a water-recycling experiment, but their efforts were unsuccessful and NASA finally told them to give up.

Flight directors had considered adding an extra day to the mission if the recycling experiment could be fixed. The eight-day mission is scheduled to end Tuesday morning with a landing at Kennedy Space Center as originally planned.

"Give my apologies to the guys that we couldn't pull it off," said astronaut Nancy Sherlock, who did most of the repair work.

The astronauts, during a space-to-ground news conference, sounded as though they wouldn't mind an extra day in orbit.

"I've just had a big smile on my face since the time we blasted off several days ago," said Sherlock, a first-time space flier. "It's been just absolutely spectacular."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space station office is sponsoring the water-recycling experiment, which involves running potassium iodide-tainted water through filters for purification. A line in the system was clogged.

Engineers who have developed a prototype system to recycle wash water, urine and perspiration into drinking water aboard a space station want to see how well their equipment works in weightlessness

Taste tests already have been conducted on the ground and indicate the recycled water is clean and acceptable for crew use.

NASA estimates four astronauts aboard a space station would use about 50 pounds of water a day. Without a recycling system, about 10 tons of water would have to be shipped to the station every 90 days.

To save time in case the repairs were authorized, Mission Control on Sunday had Sherlock remove screws from the panel covering the recycling equipment.

The procedure took more than four hours. Sherlock hooked up a computer to the recycling system to reverse a water pump and, hopefully, flush out a clog in a line. The line dripped, however, and Mission Control's Jay Apt instructed her to "button it up and knock it off."

NASA flight director Al Pennington said all the other experiments were going well inside Spacehab, the world's first commercial space laboratory, located in Endeavour's cargo bay.

NASA is renting all but one of the 43 Spacehab lockers to fly, among other things, fruit flies, miniature wasps, brine shrimp, material used in gas permeable contact lenses, and a miniature greenhouse.

Astronaut Janice Voss said the crew's work with all the potential commercial products inside Spacehab should help booster support for NASA's planned space station and "hopefully show people the kinds of benefits that the space program brings to everyone." Congress is to vote today on providing money for the scaled-back station.

Man's release sparks furor in neighborhood

DALLAS (AP) — Six months after a judge allowed Walter Lewis Perryman III to be released from a state mental institution for outpatient treatment, his neighbors in the Dallas suburb of University Park are nervous.

Perryman, 39, was acquitted by reason of insanity in an August 1991 slaying of a newspaper carrier, but neighbors at least expected him to be locked up in a hospital.

Recently, Perryman's neighbors have reported seeing his car parked in the driveway of his sky-blue cottage.

The case presents a legal conflict that pits the acquitted defendant's privacy — his right to confidential mental health treatment — against the public's right to know a killer's treatment terms.

"Everybody I know, the people at the grocery store, everybody is concerned," said Stanley Tra-week, a 71-year-old lawyer in the neighborhood. "A lot of people in the community want to know what's going on with his case."

The police recently told University Park residents that they didn't know what safeguards there were to ensure that Perryman sticks to his treatment regimen.

Proceedings such as Perryman's present a difficult challenge, said Dr. J. Douglas Crowder, a forensic psychiatrist and specialist in law-related psychiatric issues. Crowder is an associate professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School of Dallas.

"You have to consider what kind of difference would result from making public the continuing intricacies of treatment. That's counterbalanced by the ethical duty of the medical profession to warn somebody of a dangerous situation," Crowder said.

Kenedy County sets first criminal jury trial in 7 years

SARITA (AP) — When the first criminal jury trial in seven years gets under way in Kenedy County nearly one-fourth of the county's registered voters will be there as prospective jurors.

Jury selection was to begin today in the attempted capital murder trial of Carlos Alberto Felipe Valdez, 20, who is accused of shooting Steven Wayne Nuernberg three times with a rifle.

Nuernberg, a San Antonio fireman, was vacationing with his family on Baffin Bay last March 31 when he was shot by a man who wanted to take his boat.

Law enforcement officials say they have criminal trials in the sparsely populated county south of Kingsville about once in a decade. The last one was for possession of marijuana in 1986, a court official told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Officials say there is very little crime in the county except for drug cases from the nearby U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint. Those cases are usually tried in neighboring Kleberg County, where facilities are better for jury trials.

If convicted, Valdez faces a prison term of five years to life, Assistant District Attorney Ricard "Rocky" Carrillo said.

"The case itself is not one of your spectacular cases. What's interesting is that there's a trial in this tiny town of Sarita," Carrillo said.

It's going to be difficult to seat a jury because there are only 263 registered voters in the county.

Births

Michael and Jeannie Tomlinson of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Jacob Wade, born at home at 8:10 p.m. on June 25. He weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was welcomed by a sister, Jayme.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Hamlin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tomlinson of Snyder. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klein of Ocala, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Cox of Hampton, Tenn. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tomlinson of Hamlin and Fred and Lillian Selby of Abilene.

Deputies arrest 1

Scurry County sheriff's deputies made an arrest at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Deputies were notified of a possible intoxicated subject driving along Highway 350 near Ira. The vehicle had left the road and struck a telephone pole. Deputies arrested the 37-year-old female driver for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, deputies received a disturbance call from Huffman and Avenue E. A report for assault was filed.

At 11:19 p.m. Sunday, a woman in the 1100 block of Avenue Q reported that she had taken a large amount of pills. The woman was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room where she was treated and released. A report for possible overdose was filed

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Obituaries

Callie Zeck

1901-1993

Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens for longtime Snyder resident Callie Leora Zeck, 91, who died at 9:25 p.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Officiating will be her grandson, Mark Zeck.

Mrs. Zeck was born on July 5, 1901, in Parkers Landing, Penn. She married Ivan Vance Zeck on Sept. 23, 1923 in Butler, Penn. He died on Dec. 22, 1992.

Mrs. Zeck moved to Snyder with her husband, Ivan V. Zeck, and family in 1949 from Iowa Park. Mr. Zeck was co-founder of an oilfield business that became Y-Z Industries. He died Dec. 22, 1992.

Survivors include one son, Ted Zeck of Snyder; two daughters, Sophie Michie of Snyder and Bonnie Hale of Hackett, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Grace Lutheran Church, 5500 College Ave., Snyder, Tex. 79549.

Jack Smith

1921-1993

BIG SPRING - Services were set for 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for S.R. "Jack" Smith, 71, who died Tuesday in a Lubbock Hospital. Burial was to follow in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Born in Scurry County, Mr. Smith was a long-time resident of Colorado City. He moved to Big Spring in 1991.

He was retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical and was a member of the Fina 25-Year Club. He also was a member of the Colorado City First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Coralyn Smith of Big Spring; two daughters, Sally Jo Potter of Austin and Leslie Messer of Kermit; his mother, Willie Jo Smith of Colorado City; a brother, Royce Smith of Iraan; and three grandchildren.

Harrel McKinzie

1936-1993

SPRING BRANCH — Harrel McKinzie, 57, a former Snyder schoolteacher and retired regional staff member for the Texas State Teachers Association, died June 21 at a San Antonio hospital.

A Coleman native, Mr. McKinzie lived in Spring Branch since 1990. He was a 1954 graduate of Brownwood High School and attended Howard Payne University and the University of North Texas. He received a bachelor's degree in education in 1958 and a master's in education in 1962.

He also taught at Hurst-Euless-Bedford. He was a leader in the local, district and state associations of the Texas State Teachers Association before joining the TSTA staff in 1974. He retired in 1990 and moved to Spring Branch.

Survivors include two sons, Robert McKinzie of San Antonio and Wesley McKinzie of Paris, Tenn; a brother, John W. McKinzie of Bend, Ore.; two sisters, Mildred Wilson and Corrine Pinkston of Abilene; and a companion, Daniel Dimando of Spring Branch.

Ellis McBeth

1918-1993

ROTAN — Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel for Ellis McBeth, 74, who died Saturday in an Abilene nursing home. Burial will follow in the Rotan Cemetery.

He was the brother of Leslie McBeth of Snyder.

Born in Konawa, Okla., Mr. McBeth was a long-time resident of Rotan, moving to Abilene in 1972. He was a retired security guard and a member of the Highland Home Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Louise Waddell McBeth of Abilene; a son, Lary McBeth of Rotan; a sister, Audie Hardy of Santa Fe, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation to the good people of Scurry County for their support when Ashley was bitten by the rattlesnake.

We would especially like to thank the lady that helped to get the Aerocare helicopter in for us. We are sorry we did not get her name. We would appreciate it if she would contact us.

Our special thanks also goes out to the Spencer Smith family and Donnie Gray for their help at the time of the accident.

Ashley is improving but has a lot of physical therapy to go through. We would also like to thank the many people, whom we did not know, who called to inquire about Ashley.

Thank you,
Todd and Elizabeth Buchanan, parents; Tommy, Elaine, Christi Buchanan, grandparents and niece.

San Antonio wants to lure conventions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Alamodome was built with large conventions in mind, and city officials are hard at work trying to attract the Democratic or Republican national conventions of 1996 or 2000.

For the new, state-of-the-art Alamodome to host such an event would be an immediate boon to San Antonio's economy and also would give the Alamo City a chance to spread its image as a tourist and convention site, city officials say.

The massive indoor arena opened this summer. The San Antonio Spurs of the NBA will play their home games in the Alamodome next season instead of in HemisFair Arena, and several college football games also are being lined up. A new postseason bowl also will be played in the Alamodome.

In 1991, tourism and conventions brought $1.6 billion in visitor spending to San Antonio, the nation's 10th-largest city. That is the most recent year for which the Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., has statistics.

County

Continued From Page 1

ecute a contract management agreement with Jackie Roemisch for the Hermleigh Water Works. The agreement is set to begin July 1. Roemisch will be a contract employee and his wife will keep books for the county-owned water system.

Jerry Gannaway, precinct 4 commissioner, said two community meetings would be held this week to discuss rural trash collection. Both are set for 7 p.m. with the first on Tuesday at Dunn. A second session at Inadale will be held Thursday.

Judge Doolittle presided at the meeting which was attended by Idom, Gannaway, Trevey and C.D. Gray Jr.

City

Continued From Page 1

council is the replacement of a 750-gallon-a-minute pumper which has exceeded the 25-year key-rate requirement.

Gayle said the council was also briefed on upcoming projects of the highway department. All tentative, these include the Aug. 1995 widening of 30th Street between College Avenue and El Paso, at a cost of $750,000; landscaping on U.S. Highway 180 in September of 1995, at a cost of $100,000; and replacement of a bridge on 27th Street in August of 1996, at a cost of $50,000.

Astrog

By Bernice B

Tuesday, June

Noticeable improvemen affairs are indicated fo Your largest returns cou tions where Lady Luck is er.

CANCER (June 21-July reasons why you're fun One, you let people do two, if they have nothi think of ways to inspire to look for romance and Astro-Graph Matchmake which signs are roman you. Mail $2 and a lon stamped envelope to Ma newspaper, P.O. Box N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) line conscious today, it w more profitably with ot where you have somethi or buy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. start finding reasons th change a bad opinion ab know socially. This will nice things this person wi

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. finances are the two are likely to show the greate some instances matters in others they won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. ship qualities are very p and it could be difficult fo lower instead of the guy what your instincts direct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- it isn't very wise to rely hunches in your practical today your intuitive perc more accurate than you tions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- friend could be instru changing your outlook that has had you perple know how to lift the veil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-F spend as much time as p friends you think of as b Their ideas and ways of d inspire you to come up rious conceptions of your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March few months friends could important roles in your per usual. In most instances constructive.

ARIES (March 21-April 1 lift in your self-esteem to result of the kind way you tion where you choose to of others above your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 2 with persons whose ide would turn out to be a po for you today. They could both a change of heart as of attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20 today is your innate abilit moded things into somet more functional. This co tionships, as well as with

DATE B

June 30, 1

Today is the 181st day of 1993 and the 10th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: 1971, the 26th Amendm Constitution, which voting rights to 18-year ified.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY ward (1917-1975), actre (1917-1987), drummer (1917-), singer-actress Dussault (1936-), actres Richmond (1965-), bas is 28; Mike Tyson (1966

TODAY'S SPORTS: 1929, Bobby Jones w States Open by 23 shots Foot Golf Course in Ma

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Yo as surely as your chief ercises a public trus Cleveland

TODAY'S WEATHER: 1912, 28 people died were injured by a tor Regina, Saskatchewan, stroyed about 500 build

SOURCE: THE WEATHER Weather Guide Calendar; Acco

TODAY'S MOON: Be the first quarter (Jun and full moon (July 3).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

It was much easier to was broken before the ning so many ads in bl

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Regrets disc

BOSTON (AP) — niss says he regrets l blisher include a disc new biography of U ward Kennedy that dialogue and internal were "created by t McGinniss ackno some references to thoughts in "The L were "inferred," or what he "sensed Ted been feeling."

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 29, 1993

Noticeable improvements in your material affairs are indicated for the year ahead. Your largest returns could come from situations where Lady Luck is the principle player.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two reasons why you're fun to be around today. One, you let people do their own thing and two, if they have nothing to offer, you'll think of ways to inspire them. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are bottom line conscious today, it will help you to deal more profitably with others in situations where you have something you want to sell or buy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll start finding reasons that could help you change a bad opinion about someone you know socially. This will be precipitated by nice things this person will start to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career and finances are the two areas where you are likely to show the greatest gains today. In some instances matters will be interrelated, in others they won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today and it could be difficult for you to be a follower instead of the guy/gal up front. Do what your instincts direct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually it isn't very wise to rely too heavily upon hunches in your practical affairs. However, today your intuitive perceptions could be more accurate than your logical evaluations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close friend could be instrumental today in changing your outlook about something that has had you perplexed. He/she will know how to lift the veil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to spend as much time as possible today with friends you think of as being successful. Their ideas and ways of doing things could inspire you to come up with some ingenious conceptions of your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few months friends could start to play more important roles in your personal affairs than usual. In most instances their input will be constructive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experiencing a lift in your self-esteem today could be the result of the kind way you handled a situation where you choose to satisfy the needs of others above your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being involved with persons whose ideas you respect would turn out to be a positive experience for you today. They could help you achieve both a change of heart as well as a change of attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best asset today is your innate ability to change outmoded things into something newer and more functional. This could be with relationships, as well as with materials.

DATE BOOK

June 30, 1993

Today is the 181st day of 1993 and the 10th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1971, the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which extended full voting rights to 18-year-olds, was ratified.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Susan Hayward (1917-1975), actress; Buddy Rich (1917-1987), drummer; Lena Horne (1917-), singer-actress, is 76; Nancy Dussault (1936-), actress, is 57; Mitch Richmond (1965-), basketball player, is 28; Mike Tyson (1966-), boxer, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1929, Bobby Jones won the United States Open by 23 shots at the Winged Foot Golf Course in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust." — Grover Cleveland

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1912, 28 people died and hundreds were injured by a tornado that hit Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. It destroyed about 500 buildings.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between the first quarter (June 26) and full moon (July 3).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

It was much easier to tell if your TV was broken before they started running so many ads in black and white.

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Regrets disclaimer

BOSTON (AP) — Joe McGinniss says he regrets letting his publisher include a disclaimer in his new biography of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy that some of the dialogue and internal monologues were "created by the author."

McGinniss acknowledged that some references to Kennedy's thoughts in "The Last Brother" were "inferred," or that he wrote what he "sensed Teddy must have been feeling."

Residents in Sarajevo have grim life

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — **Their high-rise homes are nearly demolished, their lives are in shambles, and snipers pick off a dozen of their neighbors a month at a hearby intersection.**

But residents of this war-ravaged ghetto have kept enough pride — or maybe cynicism — to rename their battered front-line neighborhood after themselves.

They call it the "Square of the Heroes." And their plight draws pity.

"So what if they die?" asked Tarik Haveric, a 50-year-old soldier in Bosnia's outgunned Muslim-led army. "Maybe that would be even better. This is not life."

He was referring to the neighborhood's small intersection, where 35 people have been killed by sniper fire the past three months.

During the same period, Serb snipers wounded at least 86 others who dared dash across open areas of the neighborhood.

One side of the large square is a street that serves as a front line with the Serb-held district of Grbavica. Two bridges to the south that connect the area with the rest of downtown Sarajevo are exposed to constant gunfire.

In all, an estimated 6,000 people live within the broad square. The heart of the district is an apartment complex of five distinctive, 19-story towers, but nobody lives above the fourth floor. The upper sections have long since been gutted by fires and Serb artillery.

Residents still holding out on the lower floors after 15 months of war keep to their kitchens and dining rooms, away from the exterior walls and windows of the bedrooms and living rooms.

There is no electricity or running water. The neighborhood is so cut off from the rest of Sarajevo that U.N. relief convoys are rare. Even the black market is out of reach.

"I don't have anything to eat. I've been borrowing. I don't have any water. I'm dirty," said Drago Juric, a pensioner.

"It's not only that I'm wondering how I will survive from now on, but I'm asking myself how I managed to make it so far," he said.

Some residents have become numb to the risks of daily life.

On one recent day, an exploding shell barely registered on a nearby group of men taking in the summer sun. Hands thrust in their pockets, they strolled lazily toward the cover of a building entrance, chatting as they went. Several were injured when a second shell landed.

"You don't find these people hiding or running," Haveric said. "They don't care any more."

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Fritch tornado has anniversary

FRITCH (AP) — The images of two tornadoes ripping through buildings and homes are still vivid to residents of this town near Lake Meredith, about 50 miles northeast of Amarillo.

"We got through with the dishes, and we were sitting watching TV, and I went to the front door and saw that thing coming. Then that thing hit," Georgia Cheatwood said, recalling her every move on June 27, 1992, as the funnel clouds tore through.

About 8 p.m., at least two tornadoes destroyed an estimated 354 residences and damaged 1,215 others. No one was killed, but the storm caused an estimated $50 million worth of damage.

A year later, the debris has been cleaned up, houses have been rebuilt and lives have resumed.

"We're looking good," said former Fritch City Manager Dan Graves, who left the post earlier this month. "We're doing well, a lot better than I thought. I was very surprised that we were able to recoup this fast."

Hutchinson County Judge David Willard remembers being overwhelmed by the sight of the damage. Now, he's just as amazed by the recovery.

But it didn't happen overnight.

Mobile home owner Ed Adamson said he had difficulty finding materials and other resources he needed to get his life back together.

"What's happened to us, we were hit close to (the time of) the hurricane in south Florida," Graves said. "The laws of supply and demand took effect, and a sheet of plywood, which was running $12, $15 a sheet, started running $25 to $30 a sheet."

To outsiders, the reminders are obscure. Remnants of the damage are cloaked by the empty lots where homes once stood and by the reduced attendance at area schools because of the people who left Fritch and moved to nearby Borger or to Amarillo.

A more-visible reminder of the damage is a pit where debris was burned. Charred piles remain, although not for long.

"Hopefully, by the middle of September, we'll have that debris out of here," said Carson County Judge Jay Roselius.

Government moves to limit target shooting in Wise Co.

DALLAS (AP) — **The U.S. Forest Service has moved to sharply curtail target shooting at the 20,309-acre Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands in Wise County, where residents have complained they live in fear of stray bullets.**

The agency has proposed that target shooting be restricted to 500 acres of the park. Hunting would continue to be allowed throughout, but with shotguns only.

The proposal drew immediate criticism from the Texas chapter of the National Rifle Association, who said thousands of acres used for target shooting for several decades would become off limits.

The grasslands are about 80 miles northwest of Dallas.

The forest service came up with its recommendation after Wise County Sheriff Phil Ryan wrote the agency in March, relaying complaints from residents about shots being fired near their homes.

The grasslands are used by hikers, campers, fishermen, horseback riders, hunters and target shooters.

Some landowners said they need the restriction against target practice because of stray bullets that have hit their homes and wounded or killed their livestock.

"Some days it sounds like you're a mile from a battlefield," R.C. Russell, 71, told The Dallas Morning News. His property borders the grasslands.

"Sometimes I'm afraid to go check in on my cows. I've had some cows shot in my own pasture," Russell said.

J.L. Grace, chief law enforcement ranger for the grasslands, said the practice of opening fire on a target in the grasslands has gotten out of hands at times. Once, a shooter brought a cannon but was prevented from using it, Grace said.

"Target shooters may shoot from 20 to 30 rounds to several hundred rounds over a period of hours. The question, then, is not one or two bullets straying but several hundred or thousand," Grace said.

E.B. Reddoch of Dallas, executive director of the Texas chapter of the National Rifle Association, said federal officials are overreacting. He said target shooters need more than 500 acres, which is about 2 percent of the acreage in the grasslands.

Reddoch said federal officials should consider leaving at least 2,000 acres open to target shooters.

Joel Shepard, acting district ranger, said the proposed 500 acres in the southernmost part of the grasslands, near Decatur, is now used chiefly for target shooting. The land, with several gulleys and large overhangs, is suitable for that, he said.

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Yellowstone recovers from devastating fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Tiny young pine trees finally stand taller than the grass. Elk and bison are growing fat. And visitors are coming to admire Yellowstone National Park in record numbers.

Five years after wildfires ravaged the world's oldest national park and its surrounding forests in a six-month inferno, green is busting out all over.

"The new forest is in place and it's on its way," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee in a recent interview. "Frankly, it's robust."

Wildflowers, grass and lodgepole pine saplings have sprouted among the blackened trees. Lush thickets of greenery run rampant, feeding on the ash- and nutrient-rich soil. It's all testament to the vibrant health of the park Congress created in 1872.

"Nature does not destroy herself," said John Varley, the park's chief of research. "She has some sort of cosmic plan to assure that all of those things that appear to have been destroyed in 1988 ... are going to be back, and be back with vigor."

Hindsight and critics say disaster could have been averted — particularly since the fires came during a drought lasting nearly 10 years.

But Phil Perkins, who oversees firefighting efforts at Yellowstone, noted that for the four years before 1988, fewer than 1,000 acres in Yellowstone were hit by fire.

In the spring of 1988 no one had an inkling, a whiff, a worry of what was coming. When they did, it was too late.

"Let it burn" was still the policy when the first fire, an inconsequential lightning strike in late May 1988, flickered out on its own. "Let it burn" meant allowing naturally caused fires to go unattended unless they threatened buildings or communities.

It was not until mid-July, when three lightning-ignited fires covered almost 1,900 acres of Yellowstone, that park officials began having second thoughts about holding back.

The decision to suppress all fires finally was made in late July. By then it was too late. Nature had taken over.

Winds gusting to 60 mph pushed towers of flame. Fires overran fire lines, racing through tinder-dry forests. By July 28, more than 109,000 acres in the park alone were burning from 10 different fires.

Before November's snows finally quelled the firestorms, more than 25,000 firefighters — an army of forest and park workers, soldiers and trained prison inmates — had battled 249 fires. They had support from 117 airplanes and helicopters that bombarded the flames with water.

The blazes lashed across Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and neighboring forests. The U.S. government's bill for the effort approached $120 million.

Elk, deer, moose, bison and black bear perished.

One man died — a firefighter killed by a falling tree in the Shoshone National Forest east of Yellowstone.

One paradoxical boon from the fires is increasing tourism.

In 1987 the park counted 2.4 million visitors. The next year, despite the fires, they logged 2.2 million and climbing since. In 1992, Yellowstone was enjoyed by a record 3.1 million people.

Panel has other recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers would save billions of dollars from a federal commission's recommendations to shut or cut dozens of military bases, but thousands of residents losing jobs from coast to coast hardly feel like winners.

The bay area of San Francisco, a Northern Virginia office complex near the Pentagon, portions of upstate New York and Charleston, S.C., were among those devastated Sunday by recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission as it wrapped up five days of deliberations.

Other areas had taken their hits earlier in a cleaving process that started last Wednesday.

The commission has to get its list to President Clinton by Thursday. He can approve or reject all or part of the report. If the president disapproves, the commission has until Aug. 15 to submit another list. If Clinton fails to send the second report to Congress by Sept. 1, the process ends and the proposals are not enacted.

But if Congress receives a report from the president as expected, it has 45 legislative days to enact a joint resolution of disapproval. Unless it clears both houses, the commission's recommendations are adopted. Congress must take up-or-down votes but cannot vote piecemeal changes.

"The nation should be very pleased," Commission Chairman Jim Courter said Sunday after the grueling marathon ended. "This round of base closures means the suit will fit the man and the man was shrinking."

The commission has not tallied a list of overall savings from its recommendations. But the panel adopted most of the Pentagon's proposals, which Defense Secretary Les Aspin said would save about $3.1 billion per year starting in 2000.

Courter and his six commission colleagues said they were in personal agony day after day as they made decisions that will leave thousands of Americans jobless. Before voting to temper Charleston's losses by establishing a high-tech naval electronics center there, Courter acknowledged the panel was devastating the city "block by block."

The commission voted to eliminate the city's naval base, shipyard and supply center, while sparing its naval hospital.

The commission eliminated naval facilities all over the bay area, including the Oakland Naval hospital, two air stations, a shipyard and an aviation supply depot. In Southern California, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was saved but the San Diego Naval Training Center was selected for closure.

In upstate New York, the panel decided to close Plattsburgh Air Force Base and leave almost nothing at Griffiss Air Force Base.

And Northern Virginia, across the Potomac River from Washington, is set to lose eight different Navy commands, which would be transferred from rented space near the Pentagon to facilities elsewhere. Estimated job loss for Virginia: 11,000.

While the losses pleased no one, reactions were not always uniform.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., reacted angrily to the Northern Virginia decision, for he was the secretary of the Navy who ordered these units moved from Washington in the early 1970s to place them near the Pentagon.

"We're going to fight this decision," Warner said, adding he might introduce legislation that would allow a reversal if new information showed taxpayers would save money from a revised ruling.

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley said his city "will seize this opportunity for the community to move forward" even though the area will lose more than 50,000 jobs from the closings and gain only some 5,000 from the new electronics center.

But while there were losers, there were some winners, too.

Among them:

—Fort McClellan, Ala., which the Defense Department sought to close; and McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, which the Pentagon first decided to close, and then to spare to prevent "piling on" cutbacks in California.

—The Naval Submarine Base at Groton, Conn., which was marked for elimination by the Pentagon.

—McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey which was chosen, over the military's objections, as a major "air mobility" base.

Ways to boost immunizations studied

AMARILLO (AP) — The Panhandle and South Plains have the worst immunization rates in Texas, so the state health department is introducing a public service campaign to increase the number of children who are inoculated.

Richard Kolas, immunization coordinator for the region, said that only three of every eight children under the age of 2 in the 26 counties making up the Panhandle and South Plains have been vaccinated against childhood illnesses such as bacterial influenza, mumps, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

Juanita Walker, pediatric nurse practitioner in charge of immunizations for the public health services at Northwest Texas Healthcare System, said many children in the area aren't vaccinated because their parents haven't seen the consequences of measles in a while.

The Texas Health Department reports 3,700 children younger than 5 have contracted measles in the state during the last five years, including 12 who died from the disease.

"The services are here," Ms. Walker said. "It's just getting people to access them. There are still a lot of people out there who don't believe it needs to be done.

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Business and Industrial News



Pat Gray offers state-of-the art work

"We try to put ourselves in the customer's place," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works. "When your car has been in a collision, you're just thinking about one thing. Get it fixed, get it fixed as quickly as possible and get it fixed right."

That's why Pat Gray Body Works has invested in state-of-the-art equipment for every step of your job from computerized estimate, through high tech collision repair systems to the final factory-perfect finish. They also provide written guarantees on their work.

While the customer waits, Pat Gray prepares computer-generated estimates "that are speedier and much more accurate than hand-written estimates." The computer scans the latest catalogues of OEM (original equipment manufacturer) parts, then computes time and labor costs for specific repairs, producing quick, accurate estimates. Insurance companies will act on these estimates, says Gray, moving your job forward quickly.

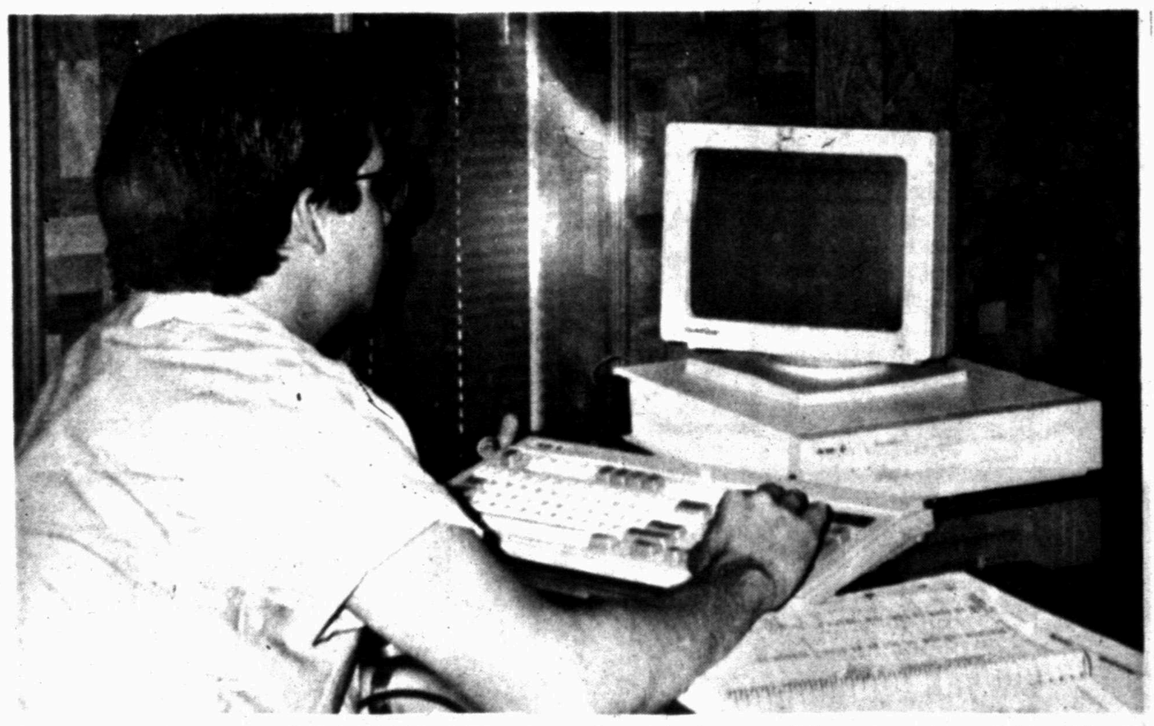
Collision repairs at Pat Gray's start with the Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, a revolutionary system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in and then squares and aligns each section of the car. With its advanced gauging and analysis system, the machine can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

The next step is the Hunter Computerized Four Wheel Alignment System. This impressive machine features a rack equipped with four sensors, one for each wheel so they can be adjusted individually. The machine operator is given precise analysis through computer screen readout. The ultimate in precision, the Hunter relates all four wheels to a common centerline to insure precise alignment and a perfectly centered steering wheel.

The final step is repainting. Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the area equipped with the Blowtherm Ultra Spraybooth Oven, which is described as "the finest automobile refinishing machine made." Gray stocks factory tinting formulas but custom mixes the paints as needed to achieve any variance caused by the sun and other factors, thus matching a car's finish perfectly.

Written warranties are provided for all repairs: lifetime warranty on workmanship and five years on paint jobs. The shop backs new parts warranties from the manufacturer.

Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Benton in Big Spring, offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs in the area, including service to Snyder, Lamesa, Colorado City and Sweetwater. Phone (915) 263-0852 or 263-2374.



MATT DAHMER, PARTS MANAGER, Pat Gray Body Works, Big Spring, uses a computer to prepare a quick, accurate repair estimate while a customer waits.

Julia Roberts weds singer

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts finally made it to the altar, marrying singer Lyle Lovett in a ceremony in Indiana over the weekend, her publicist says.

The 25-year-old actress, who called off her marriage to Kiefer Sutherland just hours before the nuptials two years ago, met Lovett, 35, while the two were filming 1992's "The Player." It was the first marriage for both.

Actress Susan Sarandon and actor Tim Robbins were among the guests at the wedding Sunday in Marion, Ind. Their 4-year-old son, Jack Henry, was the ring bearer. Actor Barry Tubb accompanied Roberts' down the aisle.

Roberts took a three-day break from filming John Grisham's "The Pelican Brief" in Washington, D.C., spokeswoman Nancy Seltzer said.

Lovett is on a national tour and performed with his Large Band Sunday night in Noblesville, Ind., an Indianapolis suburb.

The first section of the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., was opened to the public in 1870.

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