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Western Texas to be key TDCJ training site

Western Texas College's in-service contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has skyrocketed from $25,000 to $170,000.

"This is the fruition of two years of work behind the scenes," said an elated Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education at WTC.

College officials received notice last week that a contract has been approved for WTC to provide in-service training for correctional personnel from the Price Daniel Unit, the French Robertson Unit near Abilene and the Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa.

"Certainly we're very pleased and excited about the contract. We think it will be good for the college, the community, the State of Texas and the Department of Criminal Justice," said Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president.

It is estimated the three prison units will provide 832 individuals to go through the five-day, 40-hour in-service, to be taught on the WTC campus.

"The contract involyes people from Lamesa and Abilene coming to Snyder and staying five nights in a local motel," said Krenek. "There will be 46 separate classes of one week each. That's almost every week of the year."

Tuition and fees, paid by the state, are $88 per person. WTC officials estimate a gross income of $73,216 for the college, plus another $92,630 for motel and food service. The estimates amount to almost $165,000. The one-year contract has a limit, Thornton said, of $170,000.

Last year, WTC provided in-service for the Daniel Unit, serving 125 employees on a $25,000 contract.

WTC officials estimate $56,000 in expenses to the college, leaving some $17,000 for the school's general fund. WTC will receive another $40,000 in state funding, however.

Most of the instruction will be provided by current WTC staff members J.D. Barham and Leanord Dodgen. Some part-time instructors will also be utilized.

WTC officials also estimate some $92,630 will come to the community in the form of income for Great Western Motel, which was awarded the motel contract, and for American Food Management.

Presently, Western Texas College and Amarillo College are the only colleges certified by the state to teach in-service for correctional officers. In-service is also held in Gatesville and Huntsville and will begin soon at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

Aug. 9, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 84
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$21.20

Home of G.W. Bigham

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Are there places in Snyder to recycle cans, paper, plastic and glass? If so, where?

A—Snyder Iron and Metal will take aluminum cans. There are no places in Snyder to recycle paper, plastic or glass at this time.

"Go For The Gold" Olympic Coverage Page 6A

Local

Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board room.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

Everyone is invited.

Pep rally

A "midnight" pep rally will begin at 11:45 p.m. Sunday at Tiger Stadium.

At 12:01 a.m. Monday, the first football workout will begin.

Homecoming

The Polar Homecoming will be held Aug. 16 in the Polar Tabernacle beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Those attending should bring food, drinks and paper goods for their family. Ice will be furnished.

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club members are encouraged to help make signs for the upcoming school year Monday evening at Express Carpet, 809 25th St.

Everyone is invited to help. Those planning to attend should bring tools, paint rollers and sandpaper if they have them.

Work will begin at 6 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 96 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 21 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 70 to 75. Southeast wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:33. Sunrise Sunday, 7:06. Sunset Sunday, 8:32. Sunrise Monday, 8:31. Of 220 days in 1992, the sun has shone 200 days in Snyder.

Del Rio cowgirl named Miss AJRA for 1992-93

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

While most think of a rodeo contestant as a wiry, leather-faced bronc or bull rider, the girls entered in the AJRA National Finals Rodeo did their best to dispel that image Friday by posting some of the top times in the five-day event.

The rodeo was to wind up Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum with the championship finals. The finals were to pit the top four qualifiers from each event in head-to-head competition.

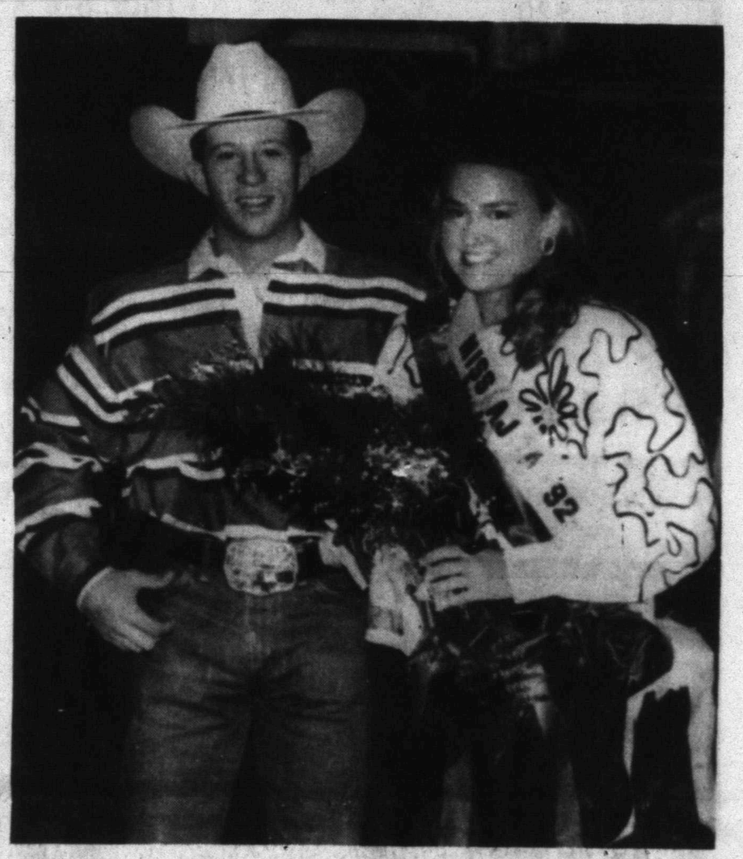
The girls took center stage from the start on Friday, when Del Rio cowgirl Ashley Looney was named Miss AJRA 1993 in opening ceremonies, taking the crown from outgoing queen Lorissa Edmondson of McCaulley.

Looney, who did not compete Friday night, was the season's all-around champion in the Girls 16-19 Division, as well as the third-place finisher in both the optional roping and the barrel race.

A group of 13-15 year-old girls were involved in Friday's tightest race as three breakaway ropers posted times within .28 of a second of each other. Shanna Ferguson of Ovalo notched a 3.30-second run to win Friday's event, followed closley by a 3.37 from Post's Talina Bird and a 3.58 by all-around winner Jennifer Smith of Zephyr.

A group of Snyder-area barrel racers also engaged in a hard-fought battle Friday. Callie Bolin of Colorado City, who fnished the year in third in the Girls 12-and-under barrel race, posted a 14.81 to edge Hermleigh's Amanda Johnson, who flashed a 15.24, and Snyder's Stoni Riggan, who rode

(see AJRA, page 12A)



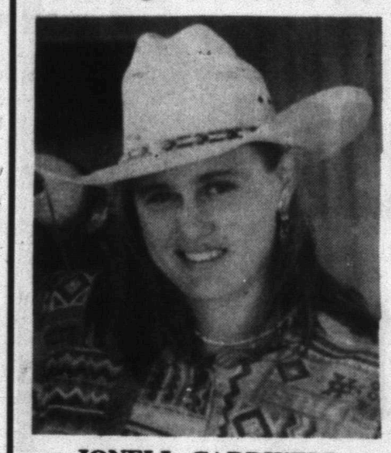
MISS AJRA — Ashley Looney of Del Rio was named Miss AJRA during Friday night's competition at Scurry County Coliseum. Pictured with Looney is 1992 AJRA President Leddy Lewis of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

AJRA proving ground for college contestants

In addition to providing enjoyable competition with the hopes of bringing home a saddle, buckle or cash, AJRA gives college-bound young men and women a chance to show their talents.

An example are three youths who have recently signed to rodeo for Western Texas College — Stacey Bratton of Brady, JoNell Cardwell of El Paso and Leddy Lewis of Snyder.

"Each will be a valuable assest to the college both academically and through their athletic abilities," said WTC rodeo coach Bob Doty.



JONELL CARDWELL



STACEY BRATTON

Stacey is an 18-year-old native of Brady and has been competing in rodeo for over 12 years. She is the daughter of Jerry and Linda Bratton of Brady. Her sister Sonora is a former WTC student.

Stacey has been an active member of AJRA for the past four years "I enjoy rodeo and I like the rodeo atmosphere," said Stacey, who competes in breakaway, poles and barrels. "I enjoy breakaway the most," she added.

Her most recent achievements have been placing second in the poles a few weeks ago at the Coleman rodeo. "The award I am proudest of I won in high school. I earned reserve champion in breakaway for my region," Stacey said.

Stacey is looking forward to being a part of the rodeo program at WTC. She will major in radiology and plans to attend Midwestern after WTC.

El Paso native JoNell has been a part of rodeo for 10 years and a part of AJRA for four years. The 18-year-old is the daughter of James and Sandi Cardwell of El Paso.

JoNell participates in goat tying, breakaway and barrels.

"I enjoy goat tying the most," JoNell said. "The award I remember winning the most is when I was 13 years old and I won my first buckle in barrels at a small jackpot rodeo."

She chose WTC because of its well-known rodeo program and she has relatives that live nearby.

She wants to major in physical therapy and continue her education at Tarleton State University.

Snyder native Leddy Lewis is featured in Sunday's Scurry County Folks, on page 1B.

County...

Budget workshop continues

Commissioners continued work on the fiscal year 1993 budget Friday afternoon as they lowered total budget requests for the general fund to $4,097,164.

Friday's changes, made in the county treasurer and justice of the peace departments, make this year's budget requests only $29,751 higher than the 1992 budget.

The county treasurer's budget request was lowered a total of $2,020, with funds taken out of travel expense, part-time salaries and computer costs. These reductions brought the request for the treasurer's office to just $419 over the 1992 total of $74,045.

Commissioners lowered the request for the justice of the peace office $1,353, still leaving an increase of $1,464 over the 1992 budget. According to Wanda Rushing, the higher amount for 1993 is due to a request for merit raises for assistants in the office and an increase in budgeted expenses for autopsies.

Rushing and commissioners discussed the opening of a new forensics lab in Lubbock, which could save the county money on autopsies in the future.

Major reductions in budget requests for 1993 were seen in the county sheriff's office and county jail budgets, with the sheriff's office lowering their request $6,256 from the 1992 budget. Sheriff Keith Collier is requesting $267,363 for the 1993 general fund.

Scurry County Jail saw a decrease of $9,271 from last year's budget of $344,200.

Other changes noted Friday were a decrease of $3,185 for the Scurry County Work Center, which presented a budget request of $8,470. Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. said that the reduction is

(see BUDGET, page 12A)

City to add more chlorine to water

The City of Snyder will be combating a taste and odor problem by increasing the dosage of chlorine in the city water supply this week.

City officials stress that the water is completely safe to drink.

"Due to the abundance of rain thus far in 1992, our lake has caught over 12 feet of water. This sudden filling of a large portion of the lake has created a taste and odor problem in our water," a news release from the city states.

"In order to combat this problem, we will temporarily be feeding a larger amount of chlorine than usual. Chlorine is added to our water to eliminate any bacteria which may be present and is also a very strong oxidant which burns up tastes and odors. The increased dosage of chlorine chemically prepares the treatment process, allowing the other treatment chemicals to function properly. Once the chemical process has been completed, the chlorine can again be turned down to its usual feed rate and the tastes and odors can again be brought under control.

"You as a customer will probably notice a slight chlorine taste and a possible chlorine odor to your water. Please be assured that your water is safe to drink. Although your water is perfectly safe in its present state, our goal is to provide you with the best water possible."

The city anticipates increasing the chlorine dosage on Monday, and maintaining the dosage through the following Monday, Aug. 17.

Anyone who has any questions can call the W.S. Bigham Water Treatment Plant at 573-3782.

Construction of new plant set to begin

Construction is to begin Monday for the city's $4,375,000 wastewater treatment plant.

City officals attended a groundbreaking ceremony Friday afternoon to mark the beginning of the project, which is expected to take one year to complete.

R&P Contracting of New Braunfels will serve as general contractor for construction of the plant, with all quality control testing to be performed by Terra Engineers, Inc. of Lubbock.

Randy West of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper engineering of Lubbock will serve as project engineer. Project manager will be Terry Bilderback, also of PS&C.

Monthly progress meetings are to be held at the construction site between the contractor, city and PS&C.

Funding of the new wastewater treatment plant is being provided by a loan through the State Revolving Fund program.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Sometimes kids make their teachers want to jump for joy...off very tall buildings."

Ask any teacher tomorrow, and they will tell you it was a very short summer. Ask any kid on Wednesday, and they'll respond, "What summer?"

Teachers report for duty Monday, and students hear the first bell on Wednesday. The good part, however, is that the fall semester will be finished before the Christmas break.

Our favorite back-to-school story is an old one, but it seems appropriate to repeat at this time of year.

"Nobody likes me at school," said the son. "The teachers don't, and the kids don't. The superintendent wants to transfer me, and the custodians have it in for me. I don't want to go."

You have to go," the mother insisted. "You're healthy. You have a lot to learn. You've got something to offer others. You are a leader. Besides, you are 49 years old and you have to go back to school. You're the principal."

Not only will students have to find their way around the seven Snyder campuses, but teachers will have some exploring to do as well.

This will be a milestone in Snyder educational history as the elementary reorganizational plan is implemented.

An issue of controversy last spring, we're hopeful that educators, parents and students will now cooperate to make the plan work.

The plan may not be perfect, but it's the educational plan that will serve Snyder's kids this year. The kids will adapt if we adults will find opportunity to support rather than criticize.

Even though it was a brief vacation, those hundreds of shining, happy faces that turn toward school this week likely belong to mothers.

AUG 09 92

Slaying said not drug related

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Cameron County official has denied speculation that an eye surgeon was killed by drug traffickers.

Victor Leal, whose bound body was found in the gulf off Port Isabel last Tuesday, was not tortured or stabbed with an ice pick as had previously been stated, said District Attorney Luis Saenz.

"We have uncovered no evidence that his was an execution for pay," Saenz said at a news conference called to dispel the rumors surrounding Leal's slaying.

Leal had previously been linked to a Matamoros-based drug-trafficking organization reputedly run by Juan Garcia Abrego, a fugitive being sought by U.S. authorities.

The doctor had been indicted along with other reputed members of the gang, but charges against him were dropped late last month. Within days, Leal was found strangled to death.

Since then, some officials and even a former hit man who allegedly worked with Garcia Abrego have stepped forward to say Leal was killed by drug traffickers.

But Saenz refuted those allegations before the media because he said he doesn't "like to hear information that I know is wrong."

Saenz said authorities are zeroing in on a suspect. He declined to comment further, saying it would only impede the investigation being carried out by his office and the Port Isabel Police Department.



DONATION TO WTC — Tony Wofford, left, and Bill Armstrong, both representing Amoco Pipeline, present a $1,000 donation to Western Texas College. Accepting the donation is WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek. (SDN Staff Photo)

More soldiers to leave Ft. Hood

DALLAS (AP) — About 500 Fort Hood soldiers are scheduled to leave Monday for Kuwait to participate in military training exercises, officials have announced.

This is the largest contingent to be deployed from the base since Pentagon officials announced last week that 2,400 soldiers, including about 1,900 from Fort Hood, would return to the Persian Gulf.

The 1st Cavalry Division troops will depart Monday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Trial moved to Georgetown

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The retrial of Kerry Max Cook, who has already spent 14 years on death row for the 1977 slaying of a secretary, has been moved to Georgetown.

"My instincts tell me that this case not ought to be tried in Smith County," State District Judge Joe Tunnell said Friday after ordering the change of venue.

Tunnell indicated in late July he was inclined to grant a defense motion for a change of venue and invited state and defense attorneys to "show cause why" the new trial should be held in Tyler.

The case was moved because of publicity surrounding the case.

Tunnell said he will preside over the case in Williamson County. He set Oct. 30 for prospective jurors to report and fill out questionnaires, to be followed Nov. 2 with individual questioning and jury selection.

Cook, now 36, was convicted in 1978 of capital murder in the death of 21-year-old Linda Jo Edwards, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the verdict last year.

The appeals court said the jury heard inadmissible testimony during the trial's punishment phase.

Tunnell set a pretrial hearing for Oct. 21 in Tyler on several motions the defense filed Friday.

Among the motions is a move to suppress identification testimony of the prosecution's key witness, Paula Rudolph, who was Miss Edwards' roommate.

The defense said the prosecution's identification procedure "was so impermissibly suggestive that it induced the witness to falsely identify the defendant."

That led to the wrongful identification of Cook at the trial, the motion says.

Another defense motion asks that it be allowed to take a deposition from a Houston woman the defense says made several threats to kill Miss Edwards in the week before she died.

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Davis fund established

A fund has been established at West Texas State Bank for Glenn Davis, son of Willie and Shirley Davis of Snyder.

Glenn has Chron's disease. He has spent 2½ months in the hospital since March. Steriods, normally used for Chron's disease, have failed.

Glenn is being treated with a dangerous cytoxic drug that has significant side effects and has to be closely monitored. It will be three months before it is known if the drug will work, and he is in a pain management program which requires him to live in Lubbock.

Bynum receives recognition for photography

Harley Bynum of Harley Bynum Photography received the Master of Photography degree from the Professional Photographers of America Inc. during the association's annual international convention July 17-22 in Orlando, Fla.

The Master of Photography degree, one of the highest honors for professional photographers, is earned for superior photographic competence.

Bynum is the first and only photographer from Snyder or Scurry County to receive this award.

Founded in 1880, PPA is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers. The organization provides educational services amd established standards of professional performance for its more then 17,000 individual members and 214 affiliates associations worldwide.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Free trade could mean good news for El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Although some officials feel El Paso has been ignored in the run to a free trade pact, they say few other cities will reap as many benefits when business barriers fall.

"We're right on the border and right in middle of the U.S. border with Mexico. You cannot build that kind of geographic accessibility," said Bob Cook, vice president for governmental affairs and education at the city's Economic Development Council.

"There's an awful lot happening here that people don't realize," Cook said. "When industry looks at where to locate to tap into the Mexican market, El Paso is always going to be on the list."

The future may look good, but some city leaders say the city has been excluded from a role in developing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I get perturbed when I go to meetings (on free trade) and they don't even mention El Paso," said Barbara Perez, El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce chairwoman. "They talk about going to the border and they are thinking San Antonio, and that's ridiculous to me."

El Paso sits adjacent to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico's largest border city. San Antonio, by comparison, is about 150 miles north of the border.

City leaders were disheartened when free trade talks were held in Dallas and Houston.

And Mayor Bill Tilney in the past year has fired off letters to national leaders and government agencies when he thought El Paso was being left out of free trade discussions.

City officials joined the chorus of critics when the Environmental Protection Agency issued a draft of its border cleanup plan before it had held any public hearings in border cities.

El Paso still has doubts that the federal government will provide funds to offset the environmental and infrastructure problems the city will suffer. El Paso County Judge Alicia Chacon has fought the trade pact for that reason.

But if an agreement is finally approved, El Paso could be holding a coming out party.

Not that El Paso will be doing anything new. Since Spanish colonizers crossed through Paso del Norte from Mexico four centuries ago, the city has always been closely tied to Mexico — in trade, culture, families.

The maquiladora industry, which dates to the 1960s, was founded in El Paso-Juarez and thrives in the area today. El Paso exports $5 billion of Texas' $17 billion a year to Mexico.

Judge abandons officer's retrial date; suggests dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge suggested the state case against an officer who clubbed and kicked Rodney King should be dismissed if federal prosecutors proceed with a civil rights case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg on Friday abandoned the retrial date of Officer Laurence Powell, and ordered attorneys back to court in a week to argue whether the case should continue.

Weisberg had planned to hold Powell's retrial on Oct. 19 on a single count of assault under color of authority. But a federal grand jury's indictment Tuesday of Powell and three fellow officers changed everything, he said.

"I don't think it's in anyone's interest to have three trials on the same subject matter involving the same defendant," he said in a brief hearing.

The judge said the only reason he could see for keeping the case on the court docket was to make sure Powell could be prosecuted if the federal case is dismissed. But he said the state trial date might be an obstacle to federal authorities in scheduling their case.

The federal indictment charges Officers Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon with violating King's civil rights under color of law. They appeared in federal court Thursday and were released on $5,000 bail.

Lawyers have said the federal trial could proceed as early as October.

A bystander videotaped white police officers beating King, who is black, following a chase on March 3, 1991. The tape focused national attention on police brutality and heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles.

The four officers were acquitted April 29 of most state charges. The verdict touched off rioting in Los Angeles that left 52 people dead.

Weisberg ordered lawyers back to court Aug. 14 to argue the dismissal issue, which was raised by Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone.

If convicted, the officers face maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and $250,000 fines.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken A La King on Noodles
Harvard Beets
Savory Peas
Raw Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Chopped Spinach
Sliced Cantaloupe
Apple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Braised Pork Chop
Whole Kernel Corn
Blackeye Peas
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Banana & Strawberries

THURSDAY Picnic
Hamburger On A Bun
Potato Chips
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Dill Pickle Spears
Ice Cream

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

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Sofa, Chair & Ottoman By Bassett Heavy Blue Vinyl $698.00
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Twin-Size Sleeper by Bassett Innerspring Mattress $438.00

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Wood Arm Chairs By Harris Marcus Brown Nylon Covers $118.00
Swivel Rockers By Best Large Assortment of Colors $158.00
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Bus schedules listed for SISD

In-town school bus shuttle schedules for 1992-1993 are listed below.

Stanfield Elementary

—Bus #5: Arrive at Stanfield Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off all kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fifth grade students from town and other buses and take to Northeast Elementary.

—Bus #6: Arrive at Stanfield Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off all kindergarten, first, second, third, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fourth grade students from town and other buses and take to East Elementary.

—Bus #8: Arrive at Stanfield Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off all kindergarten, first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all third grade students from town and other buses and take to Central Elementary.

—Bus #7: Arrive at Stanfield Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off all kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and fifth grade students. Pick up all sixth grade students from town and other buses and take to West Elementary.

—Bus #29: Arrive at Stanfield Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Shuttle bus for all Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High School students.

Central Elementary

—Bus #18: Arrive at Central Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fifth grade students from town and other buses and take to Northeast Elementary.

—Bus #12: Arrive at Central Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergrten, first, second, fourth and fifth grade students. Pick up all sixth grade students from town and other buses and take to West Elementary.

—Bus #16: Arrive at Central Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all second grade students from town and other buses and take to Stanfield Elementary.

—Bus #15: Arrive at Central Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fourth grade students from town and other buses and take to East Elementary.

—Bus #23: Arrive at Central Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Shuttle bus for Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High students.

East Elementary

—Bus #37: Arrive at East Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fifth grade students from town and other buses and take to Northeast Elementary.

—Bus #3: Arrive at East Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all third grade students from town and other buses and take to Central Elementary.

—Bus #4: Arrive at East Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all second grade students from town and other buses and take to Stanfield Elementary.

—Bus #30: Arrive at East Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Pick up high school, junior high school and sixth grade students and deliver to their school.

Northeast Elementary

—Bus #17: Arrive at Northeast Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fourth grade students from town and other buses and take to East Elementary.

—Bus #19: Arrive at Northeast Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all third grade students from town and other buses and take to Central Elementary.

—Bus #21: Arrive at Northeast Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all second grade students from town and other buses and take to Stanfield Elementary.

—Bus #1: Arrive at Northeast Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and fifth grade students. Pick up all sixth grade students from town and other buses and take to West Elementary.

—Bus #28: Arrive at Northeast Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Pick up all Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High School students and deliver to their schools.

West Elementary

—Bus #35: Arrive at West Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all third grade students from town and other buses and take to Central Elementary.

—Bus #34: Arrively at West Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all second grade students from town and other buses and take to Stanfield Elementary.

—Bus #33: Arrive at West Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fifth grade students from town and other buses and take to Northeast Elementary.

Continued On Page 5A



LARGE TOMATOES — Randy Romero of Snyder displays two tomatoes, 14 ounces and 14½ ounces, that came from Fred Ubando's vegetable garden in Hermleigh. Ubando, 86, Randy cared for the garden while his grandfather was on vacation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Financial Focus

International investment markets are no longer the playground of wealthy speculators. More Americans are discovering opportunities in a new and growing global economy.

The Frank Russell Co. and the Morgan Stanley Capital Investment Index, which follow the stock markets of various countries, show that from 1985 to 1990, eight foreign markets offered investors higher total returns than the U.S. securities markets. During the same period, the United States ranked 16th among the world's 18 largest markets. Austria, Belgium, Spain, France and Japan led, in that order.

Although the United States has not lost economic leadership, it would be foolhardy to overlook the increasing interdependence of this nation within the global economy. During the early 1970's, U.S. equities represented about two-thirds of the world's capitalization. Today that overall equity percentage is approximately one-third.

Does this mean gloom and doom for U.S. markets? Certainly not. What it does mean is that the global economy is changing. Emerging world economies offer growth potential for informed investors willing to take a chance. It means that the key to above-average investment success in the 1990's lies in diversification by country as well as by company. To ignore this means turning away from potentially outstanding growth opportunities.

Diversification opportunities are also available in fixed-income securities from several different countries. Gordon Johns, an expert in global bond investing for a major international investment management company, says, "One wise move may be to buy a basket of bonds issued in various countries." A number of different mutual funds offer portfolios of income-producing global bonds. A carefully selected mutual fund is usually the safest and easiest way to invest in foreign securities, both stocks and bonds.

Foreign investing offers risks not typically associated with domestic investing. These include currency fluctuations, political instability, economic uncertainty and more. A mutual fund, fully managed by a group with international experience and expertise, can be your most prudent route.

With how much of your assets should you go global? It depends on your investment objectives and risk tolerance. Although there are risks in global investing, and international portfolios tend to be more volatile, some money managers suggest that having a portion of your assets in foreign stocks or bonds offers a better balance and could actually decrease risk. Johns believes that up to one-third of most investors' assets should be invested internationally.

How much you invest internationally is up to you. More and more Americans, however, are beginning to recognize the benefits and opportunities of international investing.

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Wednesday-Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the most effective treatment for herpetic neuralgia of the perineum? The pain is intermittent and increases in intensity with recurring outbreaks of simplex. When might it be expected to diminish or cease?

DEAR READER: Your pain appears to be due to repeated infections with herpes simplex, not from neuralgia; in a phrase, you probably have genital herpes. You might be helped by using acyclovir (Zovirax) at the earliest sign of a recurrence. This prescription drug is an effective antiviral medicine and should prevent a full-blown infection with the attendant pain.

Herpes simplex, like diamonds, is forever; without treatment, you'll continue to break out in cycles of painful blisters.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had athlete's foot for nine months. My doctor prescribed Nizoral, Loprox and I had a shot of cortisone that didn't help. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Athlete's foot, a fungus infection of the skin, is almost always cured by anti-fungus drugs, such as the ones you mention. However, this common foot infection sometimes becomes chronic when bacteria cause a double infection or if there is an underlying skin disorder, such as eczema. In such cases, additional medicine, such as antibiotics, must be employed. I suggest you see a dermatologist for a definitive diagnosis because nine months is too long to suffer from such an annoying condition.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent article of yours was a perfect example of most physicians now. I worked for a doctor for 30 years and am appalled when I hear of the attitude of doctors toward their patients. They've become so absorbed in charges, they've lost the respect of the public. I'll bet the 83-year-old lady with the circulation problem who was told it's a typical pregnancy diagnosis just died laughing at that clown's humor. Maybe he has an insufficient supply of oxygen to his brain. He sounds very tingling. Keep trying!

DEAR READER: And try I do. It's getting more difficult, though.

More than 10 years ago, I wrote my first satirical essay about doctors. At that time, I was amused by physicians who seemed to care more about their income than their patients, who complained about making less money yet sent their children to private schools, and who appeared to lose track of their professional goal: to help people in need. Because I knew no doctors who were uniformly bad, I invented a doppelganger, whom I named Ethan Mergatroyd. Dr. Mergatroyd took on all the unattractive qualities of doctors in general. I also threw in some of my own peculiarities, such as an affection for esoteric motor vehicles. Dr. Mergatroyd settled on a new specialty: diseases of the rich.

I had fun with him. And, I believe, my colleagues found him funny — at least, the colleagues in my community. In other parts of the country, however, practitioners seemed to miss the point: that I was poking fun at the profession — and myself. Lately, I have received letters from doctors, deadly serious letters calling me a Judas, a traitor.

This didn't particularly bother me because each profession has a certain percentage of humorless nerds who, for the life of them, can't giggle at their own foibles.

So, I continued writing the occasional irreverent essay, satirizing the medical profession by highlighting the outrageous, defining the common by the unusual.

This stuff was not meant to be serious. In fact, it was great therapy for me — and there was the usual gaggle of weirdos who really appreciated my strange humor.

Now, judging from my mail (of which your comments are representative), my readers are less able to differentiate satire from reality. Perhaps my readership is changing. More likely, public opinion of doctors has further deteriorated. Maybe people can no longer judge what is meant to be humorous, unless there's a disclaimer in print that says: This is not meant to be taken seriously.

Most important, professional satisfaction among thousands of physicians has declined to the point where any criticism or satire causes rage. This is a shame.

I have no intention of adding to the already monumental problems that most doctors are experiencing. Therefore, I am publicly affirming that henceforth I will bite my tongue and write no more medical satire.

At least for the time being ... unless I run across something so heavenly that I can't resist.

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Youth shot-to-death

NEWTON, Texas (AP) — A man who admitted killing a Nebraska boy because he was bothered by youngster's noisy target shooting is being held in jail on $100,000 bail.

Lewis Cooper, 56, of Newton County has been in the Newton County Jail on murder charges since Wednesday.

He told police he shot a rifle four times at 13-year-old William Kotlarz and James Ray Kotlarz, 14, because he was angered by their noise.

William Kotlarz was hit in the head and died instantly, Newton County Sheriff Wayne Powell said. Kotlarz's brother was not hit.

The boys, who were visiting from Nebraska, were playing near a relative's home with a 12-gauge shotgun they bought Wednesday with money they had earned from summer jobs, Powell said.

"They were just target shooting. They weren't bothering anyone," he said.

State Farm suspends writing new policies

AUSTIN (AP) — State Farm Insurance Cos., the state's largest auto insurance carrier, said Friday it is temporarily suspending new auto policy sales in Texas because huge demand has stretched its ability to serve customers.

"We do kind of need to catch our breath right now," said Dan Logsdon, a company spokesman in Dallas.

The company received 629,000 new applications for auto policies in the first six months of the year, nearly double the rate in the comparable period a year ago.

New policies in Texas account for 30 percent of State Farm's nationwide growth this year.

"If that growth rate continued, our policy count by year's end would exceed our count in California, a state with double the number of vehicle registrations," Logsdon said. "It's amazing to have that kind of growth."

State Farm has 3 million policyholders in Texas, about 30 percent of the state's auto insurance market. The group wrote $1.7 billion in automobile premiums in 1991, giving it 25.7 percent of the market.

Logsdon said the demand is being fueled by several factors, including a new state Department of Insurance rule requiring insurers to provide coverage to previously uninsured motorists at rates lower than normally it would charge that group.

Other factors include the departure of other insurers from Texas in recent years, the company's rates and news coverage of uninsured driver issues, State Farm said.

"We're in very good shape to be able to handle our on-board customers," Logsdon said. "Our concern was our ability to provide if we continue to take on new business."

He said there is no way to tell how long the suspension may last.

State Farm is also the largest homeowners policy carrier in the state and one of the largest life insurers. Those policies will not be affected by the moratorium, Logsdon said.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Georgia Flint said State Farm officials assured her the company's decision would not affect existing policyholders.

State Board of Insurance member Richard Reynolds blamed the decision on over-regulation of the insurance industry by Gov. Ann Richards' insurance appointees.

"It's because they are just about fed up by some of the regulatory activities," said Reynolds, who is often out-voted on board policy decisions by Chairwoman Claire Korioth and Allene Evans, both Richards' appointees.

He also criticized Amy Johnson, of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel. "The majority of the board has been tracking her (Ms. Johnson's) proposals," he said. "They need to let the marketplace work."

Geoff Rips, a spokesman for the insurance counsel, disagreed.

Bus schedules listed for SISD

Continued From Page 4A

—Bus #32: Arrive at West Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all fourth grade students from town and other buses and take to East Elementary.

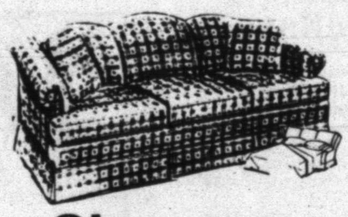
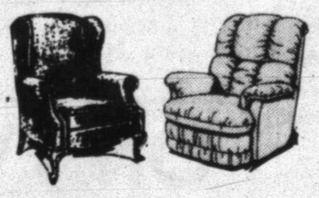
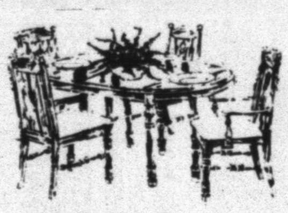
—Bus #36: Arrive at West Elementary at approximately 7:50 a.m. Drop off kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Pick up all Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High School students and deliver to their schools.

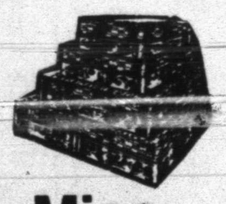
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"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
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Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

SUNDAY BUFFET

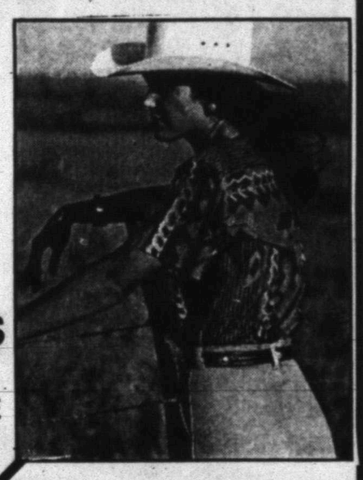
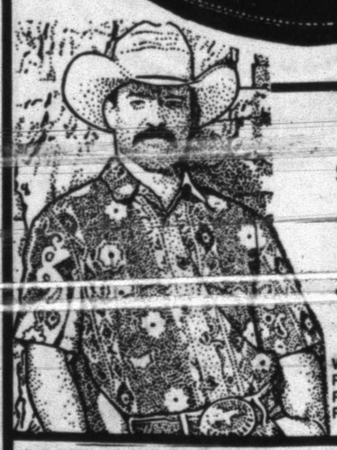
Prime Rib
Stuffed Bell Pepper
Baked Chicken
Southwestern Fried Catfish
Glazed Baby Carrots
Fried Corn Nuggets
Steamed Cut Green Beans
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"Go For The Gold"
1992 Summer Olympic Games

Joyner-Kersee takes long jump bronze...

Bubka fouls out in pole vault

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sergei Bubka packed up his pole, pulled off his shoes and took a hike. He was the most startling dropout at the Olympic Summer Games Friday.

World champion Jackie Joyner-Kersee failed to defend her Olympic title in the long jump, No. 1-seeded Steffi Graf was upset by 16-year-old Jennifer Capriati for the tennis gold, and the two-time defending U.S. men's volleyball champions got stuffed by Brazil in the semifinals.

"Not every day is going to be your day," Joyner-Kersee said. "It hurts that at the Olympics, that day is not your day."

The Unified Team went into the day leading the United States by just one medal, 87-86. At day's end, the Unies led 100-96 and had 42 golds to America's 31.

Bubka, the only man to ever clear 20 feet, fouled out by missing on his first three attempts — twice at 18 feet, 8½ inches and again at 18-10½ .

"Most of us had problems with the swirling winds in the run up, and I was definitely one of them," Bubka said. "Maybe I took too long to prepare for each jump. But of course, it could have been my nerves playing me up."

Teammates Maxim Tarasov and Igor Trandenkov finished 1-2, Javier Garcia of Spain won the bronze, and Kory Tarpenning, who lives in Paris but competes for the United States, was fourth. Both Tarasov and Trandenkov cleared 19-0½ , and Tarasov won on fewer misses.

"I've got one weeping eye and one smiling one," Trandenkov said. "My very good friend and teacher Sergei Bubka didn't achieve what he wanted, but his pupil took the silver."

Joyner-Kersee, of Conoga Park, Calif., was going for an unprecedented second sweep of the heptathlon and long jump titles. She already won the heptathlon, but had to settle for bronze in the long jump behind Heike Drechsler of Germany and Inessa Kravets of the Unified Team. Drechsler, who was second to Joyner-Kersee at the last Olympics and world championships, leaped 23-5¼ , Kravets 23-4½ and Joyner-Kersee 23-2½ .

The Unies got another gold from Svetlana Kriveleva, who won the women's shot put with a throw of 69-1¼ .

Carl Lewis, already with a gold in the long jump, was to go for his second gold of these Games and eighth overall on Saturday in the men's 400-meter relay. On Friday, Lewis blew past Jorge Aguilera of Cuba and anchored the relay team to an easy victory in the semifinals.

Capriati had won only three previous tournaments in her young career and had never reached the final of a Grand Slam event. This time, she slammed Graf in a baseline slugfest 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The turning point came at 4-4 with Graf serving in the final set. Capriati blew three break points before regaining the advantage, then ripped a forehand down the line to go ahead 5-4.

Serving for the victory, she was up 40-15 when Graf hit a forehand into the net, and the match was over.

"It was so emotional up there," Capriati said. "I had chills the whole time. I couldn't believe I was up there. I still can't believe it."

Graf, who won the gold medal at Seoul, hadn't lost a set here before the final.

The German team of Boris Becker and Michael Stich captured the gold medal in men's doubles with a 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory over Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval of South Africa.

The silver was South Africa's first medal since 1960, the last time it came to the Olympics.

"We really felt proud when we saw the flag go up," Norval said after the medal ceremony.

South Africa got it's second medal later in the day, a silver by Elana Meyer in the women's 10,000.

The U.S. men's freewheeling freestyle wrestling team ended its meet with three golds, two silvers and a bronze.

John Smith and Kevin Jackson won gold medals Friday, and 37-year-old Chris Campbell won a bronze.

Despite losing earlier in the day, Smith, of Stillwater, Okla., had enough points to advance to the gold-medal match, in which he beat Asgardi Mohammadian of Iran 6-0 in the 136½ -pound division. Smith now has won the last two Olympics and four straight world championships.

Jackson, of Ames, Iowa, defeated Elmadi Jabraijlov of the Unified Team 1-0 in overtime in the 180½ -pound class.

Brazil ended the men's volleyball hopes for a third straight gold medal, winning 12-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12. America will play Cuba for the bronze on Sunday, while Brazil plays the Netherlands in the gold-medal game.

"We made so many errors, I feel so badly, I feel sick," said Bob Ctvrtlik, of Long Beach, Calif.

Boxing provided yet another disappointment for America. Tim Austin lasted only 64 seconds into his 112-pound fight with Raul Gonzalez of Cuba, and now the U.S. boxing team is down to two.

"We've got to go with what we've got and come out with something," coach Joe Byrd said.

Austin, of Cincinnati, gets a bronze, and the other two are assured of at least silver. That gives the United States its lowest medal total in Olympic boxing since 1956, when the team had two golds and a silver, and its worst overall performance since 1948's lone silver medal.

The women's basketball and volleyball teams both settled for bronze.

The basketball players, six of whom won gold medals at Seoul, beat Cuba 88-74 for the bronze. Teresa Edwards had 18 points.

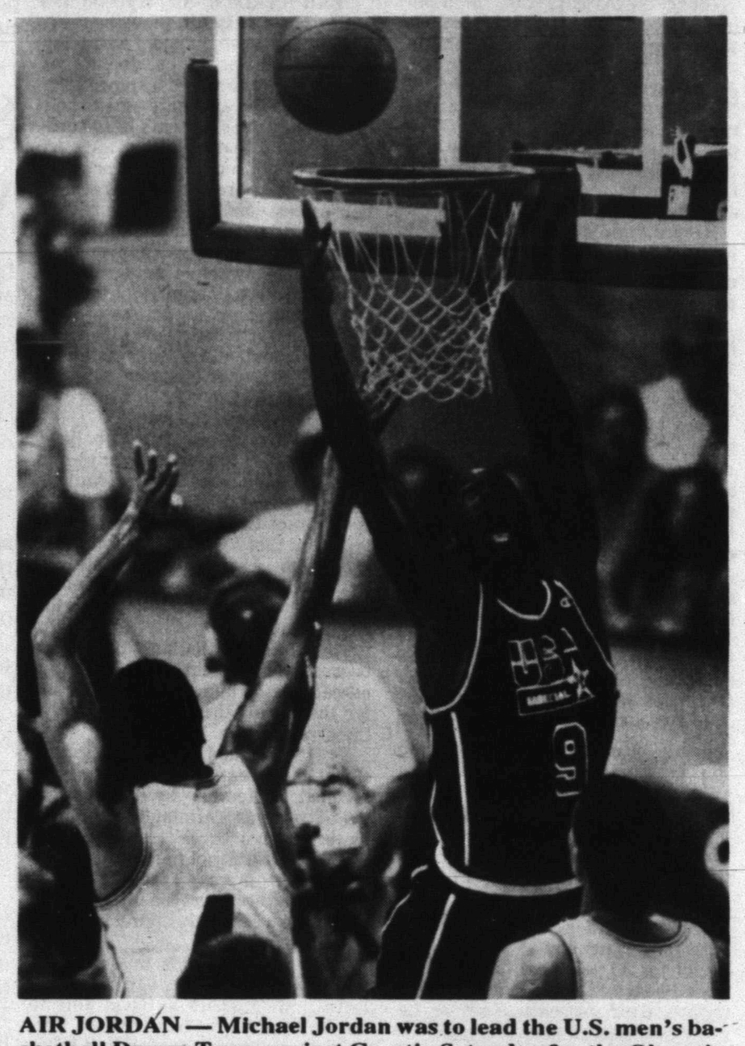
In the semifinals, the U.S. women lost to the Unified Team, ending their designs on a third straight Olympic gold.

"The tough thing was we played so hard and played so well in this game, it felt like it was a gold medal game," Katrina McClain said.

The Unified Team won the gold medal with a 76-66 victory over China.

The women's volleyball team beat Brazil 15-8, 15-6, 15-13 for the bronze, one day after losing to Cuba in the semifinals.

Cuba won the gold with a 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13 victory over the Unified Team.



AIR JORDAN — Michael Jordan was to lead the U.S. men's basketball Dream Team against Croatia Saturday for the Olympic gold medal. The men's squad has gone undefeated at the games, winning by an average margin of over 33 points. (AP Photo)

Barcelona stars hope to cash in on medals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — When Tony Dees crossed the finish line second in the 110-meter hurdles, he got something more than a silver medal. He also got a future of bigger paydays.

He figures the silver medal will raise his appearance fees at European track meets by about $7,000 a night.

"Five will get you 10 the meet director from Zurich is over here and making deals with medalists now," said Pete Cava, the press information officer for The Athletics Congress, U.S. track's governing body.

"He's probably talking to some athlete's agent who is saying, 'When Joey was at the meet last year, he was ranked No. 5. Now that he's coming in as an Olympic medalist, we want twice as much.'"

Willie Banks, world record-holder in the triple jump, said that when he started in Olympic competition nearly 20 years ago, athletes aspired to the "Wheaties box dream."

"There was always some hope that some company or corporation would set you up for the rest of your life," he said.

"The premise goes: 'If I am successful, it's going to raise the appearance fees,'" said Banks, now a television commentator for Japanese television.

For today's top track and field stars, the Olympics is one stop in a year-round schedule as busy as the professional golf and tennis tours.

Just look at Dees' itinerary since April: the Sun Angel Classic in Arizona on April 4; Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 25; an appearance in Austin, Texas, on May 9; the Modesto, Calif., Invitational on May 16; the New York Games on May 24, a June 4 track meet in Seville.

De La Hoya nabs gold in lightweight contest

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya stepped up the pressure in the third round and won the lightweight boxing gold medal for the United States today by beating world champion Marco Rudolph of Germany.

Leading only 3-2 after two rounds, De La Hoya of Los Angeles picked up the tempo in the third, knocked down Rudolph with a short left hook and won a 7-2 decision.

Namjil Bayarsaikhan of Mongolia and Hong Sung-Sik of North Korea won the bronze medals.

Medals chase

By The Associated Press
Through six of 29 medals
On Saturday, August 8
224 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
Unified Team	42	35	23	100
United States	31	32	34	97
Germany	27	20	26	73
China	16	22	15	53
France	8	5	15	28
Hungary	11	12	4	27
South Korea	10	5	10	25
Australia	7	8	10	25
Japan	3	7	11	21
Cuba	7	3	9	19
Italy	5	5	8	18
Poland	3	5	9	17
Canada	6	4	6	16
Britain	5	3	8	16
Romania	4	5	7	16
Spain	11	2	2	15
Bulgaria	3	6	5	14
Netherlands	2	3	6	11
Sweden	1	6	4	11
New Zealand	1	4	4	9
North Korea	3	0	4	7
Kenya	2	3	2	7
Czechoslovakia	3	2	1	6
Norway	2	3	1	6
Turkey	2	2	2	6
Indonesia	2	2	1	5
Denmark	1	1	3	5
Jamaica	0	3	1	4
Finland	1	1	1	3
Latvia	0	2	1	3
Belgium	0	1	2	3
Iran	0	1	2	3
Yugoslavia	0	1	2	3
Greece	2	0	0	2
Brazil	1	1	0	2
Ethiopia	1	0	1	2
Estonia	1	0	1	2
Austria	0	2	0	2
Namibia	0	2	0	2
South Africa	0	2	0	2
Israel	0	1	1	2
Slovenia	0	0	2	2
Lithuania	1	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	0	1
Mexico	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1
Bahamas	0	0	1	1
Croatia	0	0	1	1
Colombia	0	0	1	1
Malaysia	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1



U.S. MEDALS: SUMMER OLYMPICS

Year	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1896	11	7	1	19
1900	21	16	16	53
1904	80	85	81	246
1908	23	12	13	48
1912	25	18	19	62
1920	41	27	27	95
1924	45	27	27	99
1928	22	18	16	56
1932	41	32	30	103
1936	24	20	12	56
1948	38	27	19	84
1952	40	19	17	76
1956	32	25	17	74
1960	34	21	16	71
1964	36	26	28	90
1968	45	28	34	107
1972	33	31	30	94
1976	34	35	25	94
1980	Did not participate			
1984	83	61	30	174
1988	36	31	27	94
Total	744	566	485	1,795

NEA Graphic

The performance of the U.S. team at the XXV Olympics in Barcelona will be measured against this record compiled by Americans in previous Summer Games.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

On TV
Barcelona '92

Saturday, Aug. 8

11 a.m. — 5 p.m.: Basketball — men's gold medal game; **Boxing** — finals; **Rhythmic Gymnastics; Water Polo** — semifinals; **Canoeing** — finals.

6:30 — 11 p.m.: Track and Field Finals — women's high jump, men's 400 relay, women's 400 relay, men's 1500, women's 1500, men's 1600 relay, women's 1600 relay, men's 5,000; **Boxing** — finals; **Tennis** — men's singles final; **Rhythmic Gymnastics** — finals; **Canoeing** — finals.

11:35 p.m. — 1:05 a.m.: Soccer — gold medal game; **Tennis** — women's doubles final; **Water Polo** — semifinal.

Sunday, Aug. 9

7-10 a.m.: Equestrian — individual jumping final.

11 a.m. — 3 p.m.: Boxing — finals; **Water Polo** — bronze medal and gold medal games; **Special Feature** — gold medal highlights of the Barcelona Olympics, including swimming, track and field and diving.

6-10 p.m.: Track and Field — men's marathon; Men's Volleyball — gold medal game; **Closing Ceremonies; Special Feature** — gold medal gymnastics performances

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Rangers halt skid, top Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Brown of the Texas Rangers believes in justice — even when it costs him a victory.

Brown was denied his 16th victory Friday night because Jeff Russell couldn't hold Brown's lead. Afterward, Brown refused to complain because he didn't think he pitched well enough to win.

"I just never really felt comfortable," he said after the Rangers' 7-6, 11-inning victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

"I couldn't make the pitch I wanted. I got in trouble walking guys. It seemed like I was in trouble every inning. It was too much of a struggle all night."

Brown, who is tied with Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox for the most wins in the American League with 15, left the game with a 5-4 lead after Rafael Palmeiro's 13th homer in the eighth.

Russell got Edgar Martinez, the first batter in the Mariners' ninth, to pop out, but Ken Griffey Jr. hit Russell's next pitch for his 19th homer to tie the score. Russell leads the majors in blown saves with eight.

Rangers manager Toby Harrah appreciated Brown's effort in a game which the Mariners had 16 hits, including 11 against Texas' ace right-hander. Brown walked five and struck out four in eight innings.

"I thought Kevin pitched a good game," Harrah said. "He battled them. He got Edgar Martinez twice with the bases loaded and Edgar Martinez is a great hitter."

The Rangers won their 12th game in a row in the Kingdome, including five this season, because of a two-run homer by reserve outfielder Monty Fariss in the 11th inning.

Fariss wants to impress Harrah enough so he can become an everyday player.

"I'm just glad when they put my name in the lineup," Fariss said. "It's tough to come off the bench. You either succeed or you don't."

Starting his sixth straight game, Fariss had three RBIs as the Rangers ended a four-game losing streak and handed the Mariners their sixth loss in a row. In those six games, Fariss is hitting .364.

Fariss, recalled from Triple A Oklahoma City July 19, homered 385 feet into the left-field seats, only his second home run of the season, on a 1-0 pitch from Russ Swan (3-8) after Ivan Rodriguez's two-out infield single.

Todd Burns (3-4), the third of five Rangers pitchers, got the victory. Kenny Rogers and Edwin Nunez were called in after Burns gave up a single to Omar Vizquel and Martinez's major-league leading 33rd double to open the 11th. The Rangers' bullpen has been hit hard this season but it also has been unfairly criticized, Rogers said.

"It's not like we're not out there trying hard," Rogers said. "We need everyone in our bullpen to be successful."

Rogers relieved Burns in the 11th and struck out Griffey with Vizquel at third and Martinez at second. Nunez got the final two outs for his third save, allowing Lance Parrish's sacrifice fly.

Seattle starter Dave Fleming gave up nine hits and five runs, walked two and struck out five in eight innings.

The Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Kevin Mitchell's two-run single. The Rangers got a run in the second on Farris' RBI single and went ahead 3-2.

Texas made it 4-2 when Jeff Huson led off the fifth with a homer, his fourth of the season.

Seattle scored twice in the sixth to tie the score at 4 on Dave Valle's RBI single and Vizquel's bases-loaded walk.



HANG ON — Southlake bareback rider Pete Hawkins takes the event lead Friday at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Scurry County Coliseum with this 73-point ride. Hawkins scored a 72 on his earlier ride for a 145 tally on two horses. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	65	44	.596	—
Baltimore	62	47	.569	3
Milwaukee	58	49	.542	6
Boston	51	57	.472	13½
New York	50	59	.459	15
Detroit	50	61	.450	16
Cleveland	48	61	.440	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	66	43	.606	—
Minnesota	63	45	.583	2½
Chicago	55	52	.514	10
Texas	56	56	.500	11½
Kansas City	49	60	.450	17
California	49	61	.445	17½
Seattle	42	69	.378	25

Friday's Games

Detroit 7, Toronto 2
New York 7, Boston 5
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4, 13 innings
Minnesota at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
California 3, Chicago 1
Oakland 8, Kansas City 6
Texas 7, Seattle 6, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

Boston (Clemens 12-7) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-8), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 0-4) at Oakland (Moore 11-9), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 8-7 and Krueger 9-3) at Milwaukee (Bones 6-8 and Eldred 1-1), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 11-7) at Baltimore (Rhodes 4-0), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 4-6) at Detroit (Terrell 4-9), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 7-5) at California (Abbott 4-11), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 8-9) at Seattle (Woodson 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston (Hesketh 6-8) at New York (Militello 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Nichols 2-2) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 11-11), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 6-5) at Detroit (Haas 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (West 0-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 9-5), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 4-7) at California (Blyleven 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 12-4) at Oakland (Stewart 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Bohanon 1-1) at Seattle (Fisher 1-1), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560	—
Montreal	58	52	.527	3½
Chicago	53	55	.491	7½
New York	51	57	.472	9½
St. Louis	51	58	.468	10
Philadelphia	47	63	.427	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	65	42	.607	—
Cincinnati	62	46	.574	3½
San Diego	60	51	.541	7
San Francisco	51	58	.468	15
Houston	48	61	.440	18
Los Angeles	46	62	.426	19½

Friday's Games

Chicago 9, New York 1
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
San Diego 4, Houston 2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Candiotti 9-9) at Atlanta (Smith 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 6-9) at Chicago (Castillo 6-8), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 8-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 6-6), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 11-10) at Philadelphia (Abbott 1-12), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 8-7) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (J.Jones 4-5) at San Diego (Seminara 6-3), 10:05 p.m. **Sunday's Games**
Montreal (Gardner 10-8) at Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-9) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-3), 2:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 6-11) at Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-10) at St. Louis (Clark 2-5), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Undecided) at San Diego (Lefferts 12-7), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Chicago (Harkey 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Padres down Houston, 4-2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim Deshaies pitched five-hit ball over 8 1-3 innings against his former Houston teammates as the San Diego Padres beat the Astros 4-2 Friday night.

Deshaies (2-2) walked four of the first 10 batters he faced, yet also held the Astros hitless until Rafael Ramirez singled in the fifth inning. He finished with five walks and three strikeouts before leaving in the ninth inning in the midst of a two-run Houston rally.

Randy Myers finished up for his 11th straight save and 24th overall.

Gary Sheffield had two hits, including an RBI single, to help the Padres claim their fourth victory in five games. Myers has saved all four games. It moved San Diego nine games above .500 for the first time since the end of the 1989 season.

Astros starter Pete Harnisch (4-9), limited to five innings in his previous start because of stiffness in his right shoulder, allowed 11 hits and four runs over 6 2-3 innings.

Giants agree to move to St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — With the San Francisco Giants' announcement of plans to move to St. Petersburg next season came an ominous caution from both cities by the bay — it's not a done deal yet.

Before Giants owner Robert Lurie can go forward with Friday's plans to sell the team, they must be approved by 75 percent of National League owners and a majority of American League owners.

Lurie, frustrated that local voters had rejected four proposals to build a new stadium, made the deal for about $110 million with a group of Tampa Bay investors who plan to put the Giants in the Florida Suncoast Dome in 1993.

The Giants moved to San Francisco from New York after the 1957 season and began playing at then-new Candlestick Park in 1960. Also home to the San Francisco 49ers, the stadium is known for cold and wind.

At a news conference, San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan said he would not give up the Giants without a fight.

"I will go directly to the baseball commissioner and to the presidents of the American and National Leagues," Jordan said. "I think San Francisco should have an opportunity with local buyers to match the offer that's been presented at this time."

The deal, if it goes through, will end years of frustration for an area that since 1988 has failed to attract the Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners and lost out in a bid for a National League expansion team.

Some 2,000 fans cheered the announcement in the Suncoast Dome, a 2-year-old, $138 million facility built by taxpayers in hopes of luring a team.

The Giants' sale and relocation does not appear to face strong opposition from owners, who were stunned by the suddenness of the deal. There also are no legal obstacles that could keep the Giants in San Francisco.

The next owners' meeting is scheduled for September, but it wasn't clear whether the issue would be considered then.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and baseball owners have said in recent years that they were against the relocation of franchises. No team has moved since the Washington Senators moved to Texas following the 1971 season.

But following the latest stadium rejection, Vincent said on June 11 that the Giants met his criteria to be moved. He gave Lurie permission to explore all offers, although he said he would prefer that the team remain in San Francisco.

Giants star Will Clark said: "I guarantee you I feel a big part of San Francisco. ... To just up and leave it is going to be tough."

Roger Craig scored three touchdowns for San Francisco against Miami in the 1985 Super Bowl to set a record.

AJRA results

AJRA National Finals Rodeo
Scurry County Coliseum
Friday morning roping slack
Tiedown roping

Boys 13-15: 1. Justin Herrington, Loraine, 14.34; 2. Matt McCormick, Eldorado, 25.18; 3. Walker Wallace, Sonora, 25.40. **Boys 16-19:** 1. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, 9.43; 2. Alex Broyles, Cherokee, 11.55; 3. Eric Cloudt, Del Rio, 16.11.

Breakaway roping

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Keli Smith, Hobbs, N.M., 7.46. **Girls 13-15:** no qualified times. **Girls 16-19:** 1. JoNell Cardwell, El Paso, 15.82. **Boys 12-and-under:** 1. Scott Kormos, Mexia, 3.80; 2. T.J. Good, Elida, N.M., 4.19; 3. Tommie Oaks, Teague, 4.51. **Final standings:** 1. Scott Kormos, Mexia, 446.27; 2. T.J. Good, Elida, N.M., 320.33; 3. Tommie Oakes, Teague, 296.66. **Boys 13-15:** 1. Marshall Hubbard, Ozona, 2.58; 2. Russell Riggan, Snyder, 3.31; 3. Russ Bird, Post, 4.24.

Ribbon roping

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M., 17.30. **Girls 13-15:** 1. Talina Bird, Post, 10.52; 2. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 30.77. **Girls 16-19:** 1. Cheyenne Wimberly, Canutillo, 12.51; 2. Alison McFadden, Crane, 14.15; 3. Stephanie Miller, Ft. Hancock, 14.76. **Boys 12-and-under:** no qualified times. **Boys 13-15:** 1. Walker Wallace, Sonora, 8.53; 2. Russ Bird, Post, 9.97; 3. J.D. Shields, Odessa, 12.22. **Boys 16-19:** 1. Jody Carper, Big Spring, 5.29; 2. Eric Cloudt, Del Rio, 5.77; 3. Dell Blackwell, Snyder, 9.27.

Steer wrestling

Boys 16-19: no qualified times.

Friday night results
Bareback riding

Boys 16-19: 1. (tie) Pete Hawkins, Southlake, 73; Brandon Arrington, Marble Falls, 73; 3. Sid Frankin, Snyder, 72.

Tiedown roping

Boys 13-15: 1. Russ Bird, Post, 14.39; 2. Ty McClary, Abilene, 14.56; 3. John Weyerts, San Saba, 31.76. **Boys 16-19:** 1. Blake Belcher, San Angelo, 11.68; 2. Randy McEntire, Sweetwater, Ok., 13.22; 3. Cy Griffin, 14.27.

Steer riding

Boys 12-and-under: 1. Ryan Posey, Rotan, 64; 2. Brooks Bland, Lovington, N.M., 61.

Barrel racing

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Colorado City, 14.81; 2. Amanda Johnson, Hermleigh, 15.24; 3. Stoni Riggan, Snyder, 15.61. **Girls 13-15:** Jody Dodson, Uvalde, 16.00; 2. Crystal Bell, San Angelo, 20.38.

Steer wrestling

Boys 16-19: 1. Philip Morris, Elgin, 4.52; 2. Blake Pierce, Ft. Worth, 4.88; 3. Dane Driver, Big Spring, 9.37.

Breakaway roping

Ashley Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 5.02; 2. Stoni Riggan, Snyder, 5.25; 3. Cassie Short, Justiceburg, 7.37. Girls 13-15: 1. Shanna Ferguson, Ovalo, 3.30; 2. Talina Bird, Post 3.37; 3. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 3.58. **Girls 16-19:** 1. Tina Sherrod, Big Spring, 13.20; 2. Cheyenne Wimberley, Canutillo, 15.26.

Saddle bronc riding

Boys 16-19: 1. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, 78; 2. Arnold Zambrano, Dell City, 62; 3. Jason Collier, 58.

Ribbon roping

Boys 12-and-under: 1. Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater, 11.16; 2. Tommie Oakes, Teague, 11.34; 3. Chris Bolin, Colorado City, 14.84. **Boys 13-15:** 1. Trevor Brazile, Krum, 5.72; 2. Marshall Hubbard, Ozona, 6.26; 3. Casey Crow, Lovington, N.M., 11.79. **Boys 16-19:** 1. Brady Hellums, Huntsville, 5.23; 2. Jay West, San Angelo, 5.64; 3. Cody Ohl, Orchard, 6.27.

Final standings
Boys All-Around

Boys 16-19: 1. John Bland, Lovington, N.M., 3844.50; 2. Brady Hellums, Huntsville, 3315.40; 3. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 3222.00. **Boys 13-15:** 1. Trevor Brazile, Krum, 5035.00; 2. Ty McClary, Abilene, 3144.99; 3. Casey Callahan, 2004.58.

Bareback riding

Boys 16-19: 1. Pete Hawkins, Southlake, 970.50; 2. Sid Franklin, Snyder, 501.00; 3. David Manning, Ft. Worth, 471.00.

Bull riding

Boys 16-19: 1. Reed Corder, Melvin, 1206.40; 2. Royce Jennings, Wingate, 1168.50; 3. Jason Kincaid, Salt Flat, 708.70.

Saddle bronc riding

Boys 16-19: 1. Pete Hawkins, Southlake, 497.00; 2. Leddy Lewis, 276.00; 3. Shawn Ayers, 173.00.

Optional roping

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M., 719.67; 2. Terra Bynum, Snyder, 312.00; 3. Ashley Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 210.99. **Girls 13-15:** 1. Shanna Ferguson, Ovalo, 1598.33; 2. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 1214.17; 3. Talina Bird, 1220.83. **Girls 16-19:** 1. Shawn Wise, Vernon, 1928.50; 2. Tina Sherrod, Big Spring, 1727.20; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 16.17.10.

Barrel racing

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Kelsey Cox, Del Rio, 415.30; 2. Callie Bolin, Colorado City, 397.80; 3. Stephanie Brown, 370.50. **Girls 13-15:** 1. Heather Hutto, Del Rio, 165.50; 2. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 810.00; 3. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 760.00. **Girls 16-19:** 1. Mary Peril, Mountain Home, 1514.70; 2. Alison McFadden, Crane, 1221.60; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 1004.25.

Girls All-Around

Girls 12-and-under: 1. Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M., 1855.03; 2. Terra Bynum, Snyder, 1202.80; 3. Erin Kelly, Iraan, 973.07. **Girls 13-15:** 1. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 3410.43; 2. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 2949.98; 3. Heather Hutto, Del Rio, 2726.16. **Girls 16-19:** 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 1602.00; 2. Julie Brown, Carlsbad, N.M., 789.00; 3. K.J. Hukill, Gardendale, 552.00.

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Cowboys rally past Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein threw two second-half touchdown passes and Brad Daluiso kicked a 24-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to give the Dallas Cowboys a 27-24 NFL exhibition victory Friday night over the Miami Dolphins.

Beuerlein hit 14 of 18 passes for 216 yards to bring Dallas back after Miami took a 21-7 halftime lead behind quarterback Dan Marino, who showed vintage form in his first action this year. Marino had 16 completions in 17 attempts for 163 yards and a touchdown.

Cowboys linebacker Bernard Clark, a former University of Miami star signed as a free agent, recovered a fumble by Dolphins tight end Doug Wellsandt at the Miami 40 with 2:14 left in a tie game. Beuerlein moved the Cowboys 34 yards in eight plays, then gave way to Daluiso for the game-winning kick on the ninth play of the drive.

The Cowboys evened their exhibition record at 1-1 in coach Jimmy Johnson's return to Miami, where he left the Hurricanes to a national championship and two No. 2 finishes. The Dolphins fell to 1-1.

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was also sharp, hitting 10 of 12 passes for 105 yards but left the game trailing 21-7 at the half. Neither Aikman nor Marino was intercepted.

Reserves took over in the second half.

Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher last year, gained 63 yards on 10 carries in the first half, including a 14-yard touchdown run in the first quarter for Dallas.

Bobby Humphrey, acquired from Denver for Sammie Smith in a swap of running backs, gained 43 yards on 11 carries and caught four passes for 52 yards in his debut. He had a 4-yard touchdown run.

Beuerlein, a fifth-year pro in his second year with Dallas, connected on a 13-yard touchdown pass play to Tom Agee in the third quarter drawing the Cowboys to within four points. Daluiso, signed as a free agent in the offseason, kicked a 46-yard field goal earlier in the quarter.

In the fourth, Beuerlein connected with Kelvin Martin for a 39-yard gain, then found Alexander Wright racing inside the 10 for a 51-yard touchdown pass play with 7:59 left to take the lead.

Pete Stoyanovich's 50-yard field goal with 4:23 left pulled Miami into a tie.

Marino directed scoring drives on all three Dolphins possessions in the first half, then gave way to Scott Mitchell, who quarterbacked Miami's 22-21 exhibition victory over Washington last week.

Marino overthrew his first pass of the game, then hit five in a row during a 13-play, 81-yard drive capped by Mark Higgs' 4-yard run that tied the game 7-7 with 1:35 left in the first quarter.

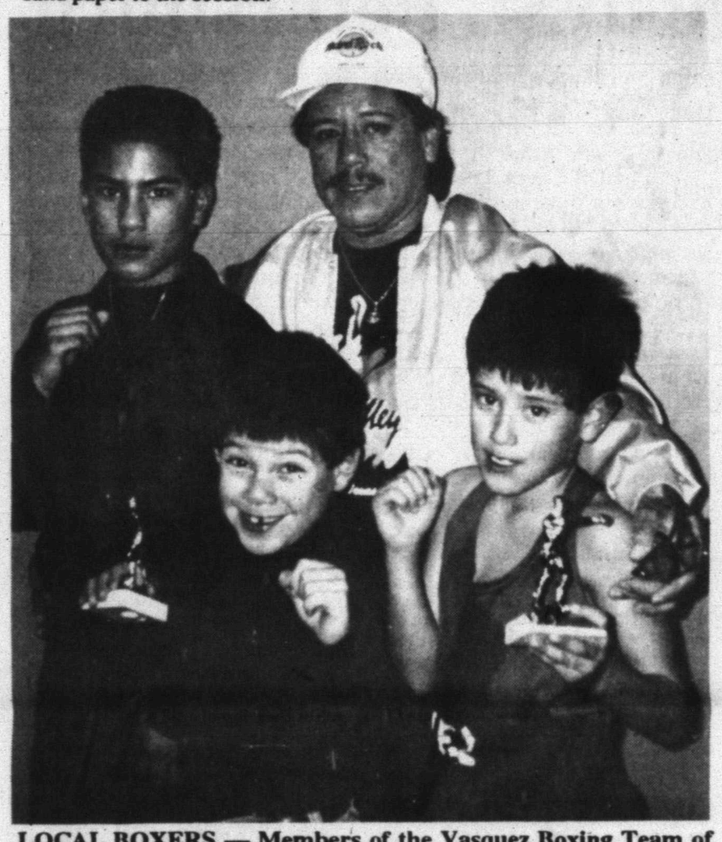
He added a 2-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper on the next drive, and then gave to Humphrey for the run capping the third drive.

Marino, entering his 10th pro season, finished with 16 consecutive completions. The Dolphins' regular-season record of 13 was set by Earl Morrall in 1975.

Boosters meet to make signs

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club members will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Express Carpet, 809 25th Street, to make signs for the upcoming football and volleyball seasons.

Boosters are asked to bring saws, screwdrivers, paint rollers and sand paper to the session.



LOCAL BOXERS — Members of the Vasquez Boxing Team of Snyder will be competing in the Games of Texas in Corpus Christi through Sunday. Pictured are, from left to right, Gabriel Vasquez, Anthony Vasquez, coach Johnny Vasquez and J.J. Vasquez. (Contributed Photo)

O'Neal inks $40 million cage contract

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic chopped team salaries to work out a quick, amicable deal and sign center Shaquille O'Neal, the first pick in the 1992 NBA draft, to a reported $40 million contract Friday.

"If we display the type of teamwork we displayed during negotiations, we should be able to make something happen in Orlando," said O'Neal.

The 7-foot-1 LSU All-American from San Antonio formally signed his contract with team owner Rich DeVos at a news conference attended by O'Neal's parents, siblings and agent Leonard Armato.

None of the principals would reveal the contract terms, which sources said was for seven years. The deal could be the most lucrative for a rookie in NBA history.

Magic general manager Pat Williams said several key players, including Terry Catledge, Jerry Reynolds, Scott Skiles, voluntarily took "significant readjustments of their contracts" to come under the NBA's salary cap to acquire O'Neal. The players "were rewarded" in other ways, he said.

"We hope and expect that the teamwork translates to the floor," said team president Dick DeVos, son of the principal owner.

The salary-restructuring and quick signup of O'Neal also permitted the Magic to retain their rights to free-agent center Stanley Roberts, a former teammate of O'Neal at LSU. Orlando had a Friday night deadline to match the $15 million offer sheet Roberts signed with the Dallas Mavericks last month.

"The ownership of this team is making a major commitment to field a championship team here in Orlando," Rich DeVos said.

During negotiations, there often is a lot of "backbiting and resentment," DeVos said. But "the whole team made adjustments to make this possible."

The Orlando Sentinel estimated the contract at $40 million over seven seasons based on calculations involving the salary cap.

"We do not plan to reveal any terms of the contract," Williams said in turning back inquiries.

He said O'Neal didn't want to emphasize the size of the contract.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
8-6-92

Team	W	L
M. Shrimplin	40	20
D. Lyle	38	22
W. Monroney	35½	24½
M. Carroll	34½	25½
R. Pavlik	28½	31½
D. Simpson	27½	31½
C. Teague	27	33
L. Smith	22	33
B. Lowrance	21	34
G. Graves	21	34

High Series: Lynn Smith 549. **High game:** Lynn Smith 221. **High handicap series:** Marcus Carroll 622. **High handicap game:** Marcus Carroll 243.

Splits converted: Wayne Monroney 2-7, 3-9-10; David Lyle 2-7; Mike Shrimplin 3-10.

KINGS & QUEENS
8-5-92

Team	W	L
Melba & David	28	20
Chuck & Cindy	26	22
Michelle & Jerry	25	23
Kathy & Scott	24	24
Dana & Jeff	20	28
Tom & Norma	20	28

High Series: David Lyle 517. **High game:** Jeff Horton 185. **High handicap series:** Scott Warren 637. **High handicap game:** Cindy Lindsey 206.

Grid, spike teams start drills Monday

Tigers slate 12:01 opening workout

Snyder High School's football team may change its name from the Tigers to the Night Owls. The Tigers and coach David Baugh will waste no time getting started on the 1992 campaign as they open workouts at 12:01 a.m. Monday morning. Monday is the first day for workouts statewide

The opening drills will be followed by an 8 a.m. team meeting and an 8:30 a.m. workout.

The kicking game will be highlighted in a 10:45 a.m. practice and position meetings are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. prior to the 5:30 p.m. evening workout.

Tuesday's schedule includes an 8 a.m. defensive practice, kicking drills at 10:45 a.m., position meetings at 4 p.m. and an offensive practice at 5 p.m.

The Tigers get into pads Friday and will scrimmage Saturday at 9 a.m. in the annual Watermelon Bowl, pitting the SHS varsity versus the JV.

Snyder will scrimmage Ft. Stockton in Stanton Friday, Aug. 21 then will host Ballinger Aug. 28 in their last warm-up game.

The regular season starts Sept. 4 when arch-rival Sweetwater visits Tiger Stadium.

Season tickets for the Tigers' 1992 home games are on sale through Aug. 14 to present season ticket holders. The tickets are available at the school administration office on 37th Street from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Season passes are $15 each.

Season tickets not renewed by Aug. 14 will go on sale Aug. 17. No season tickets will be sold after Aug. 28.

Home games for the '92 season include Sweetwater, Monahans on Sept. 11, the Oct. 9 meeting with Levelland, an Oct. 16 matchup against Lubbock Estacado and the Oct. 30 Lamesa game.

Workouts start for Lady Tigers

The Snyder Lady Tigers begin volleyball workouts for the 1992 season Monday. Two-a-day practices and tryouts for the varsity team will be held Monday and Tuesday and are necessary for anyone wanting to compete, according to Grimmett.

Monday's drills begin with an 8-11 a.m. session followed by an 11 a.m.to noon setters practice. A third workout is planned from 2:30 to 6 p.m. for varsity and JV players.

Freshmen will work out from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Junior varsity and varsity teams from SHS will participate in a four-team scrimmage in Andrews Monday, Aug. 17, before beginning the regular season with an appearance in the Monahans Tournament Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22.

Grimmett also reminds all incoming freshmen and upperclassmen with athletics-related injuries from last season, that a physical exam is necessary before beginning practice.

NFL coaches make debuts

by The Associated Press

Mike Holmgren is trying not to get too excited about his first NFL game as a head coach.

Holmgren makes his coaching debut with Green Bay tonight when the Packers host the Kansas City Chiefs. It's a night he has been dreaming about for a long time.

"I sit in my office and think about Saturday night and I visualize how special it's going to be, but then I have to come back down to earth," he said. "I don't want to get too excited."

Holmgren is one of several new coaches who made their debuts Saturday on this first full weekend of NFL exhibition action. The others are Bobby Ross, Dennis Green, Ted Marchibroda, Bill Cowher and Dave Shula. In addition, Sam Wyche, who coached Cincinnati last season, coached his first game with his new team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, when they visited Denver.

Cowher, who replaced longtime Steelers coach Chuck Noll, and Pittsburgh played host to Philadelphia while Marchibroda began his second stint with the Colts — this time in Indianapolis — against New England.

Green and the Minnesota Vikings played at home against Buffalo and Ross took his San Diego Chargers to Tempe, Ariz., to play Phoenix.

Other games Saturday had Atlanta at Cleveland, Houston at Detroit, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco and Washington against the New York Jets in Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J.

Shula will make his debut as Wyche's replacement Sunday night when Cincinnati plays the Giants in Giants Stadium. New Orleans is at Chicago on Monday.

Wyche, who was fired by the Bengals and hired by the Buccaneers, is looking forward to the exhibition opener against the Broncos. He takes over a team that was 3-13 last season and hasn't had a winning season since 1982.

For those who say the Bucs aren't likely to enjoy quick success under Wyche, their new coach cites the Broncos as evidence to the contrary.

"The Broncos are one of our shining lights," he said. "They went from 5-11 to the AFC championship game last year. It lets you know it can happen."

The game will be the second for the Broncos, who lost to San Francisco 13-7 on Monday night.

Denver quarterback John Elway will see his first action, but only for 10 to 12 plays.

At Indianapolis, Marchibroda takes over a team that was 1-15 last year. He faces a Patriots club that improved dramatically under Dick MacPherson, posting a 6-10 mark after a 1-15 record in 1990.

Ross, hired to replace Dan Henning after last season, said he wouldn't throw everything at the Cardinals, who, like the Chargers, were 4-12 in 1991. He said he was still trying to evaluate his personnel and will try to keep things simple.

Cowher finally lifted the veil of secrecy to reveal that Bubby Brister would start for the Steelers against Philadelphia instead of Neil O'Donnell.

Brister was to play the first half, Rick Strom, the third quarter and O'Donnell was to finish up in the fourth. On Aug. 17 at New Orleans, O'Donnell and Brister will flip-flop, with O'Donnell playing the first half and Brister the fourth quarter.

The game also marked the return of Randall Cunningham for the Eagles. He had not played since tearing up his left knee in last year's season opener against Green Bay. He did not play in the Eagles 41-14 loss to the Jets in last weekend's Hall of Fame game.

At Minnesota, Green replaced Jerry Burns after last season and there have been a lot of changes for the Vikings.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	22	21
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	41	14
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	34	23
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	7	13
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	21

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	23	34
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	14	41
Washington	0	1	0	.000	21	22
Central						
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
LA Rams	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	13	7
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Monday's Game
San Francisco 13, Denver 7
Thursday's Game
Los Angeles Rams 21, Seattle 7
Friday's Game
Dallas 27, Miami 24
Saturday, Aug. 8
Tampa Bay at Denver, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
San Diego at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 9
Cincinnati at New York Giants, 7 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 10
New Orleans at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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Dear Abby

Family Ties Are Tested When Sister Seeks Sitter

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1992 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell couples who have children that their childless relatives are not "on call" as baby sitters?

I have never told my married brothers and sisters that I would enjoy keeping their kids in my home for any length of time. I am perfectly content to see my nieces and nephews when they are under their parents' control. If I had wanted to take care of kids 24 hours a day, I would have had my own.

As a favor to my sister, I took care of her four children while she and her husband went off on a vacation. Why do people with children assume that couples who are childless would like nothing better than taking care of children? We never made the offer. Don't they know that people get paid to do this? They did buy us a nice big basket of fruit, but that didn't begin to make up for some of the stressful moments we had looking after their kids.

What do we do if we are put on the spot again? No name or town, please.

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: Just say, "Sorry, we don't want the responsibility for their care and safety. A day or an evening perhaps — but that's all we can handle."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column in which you said, "Most Asians think all Americans look alike," reminded me of a cartoon I saw in the Saturday Evening Post about 40, perhaps 50 years ago.

It showed a group of Asians standing in the lobby of a hotel with puzzled expressions on their faces. They were surrounded by a collection of Caucasians all attired in stereotypical native dress.

There was: an Englishman with a bowler and umbrella; a Dutchman in pantaloons and wooden shoes; an Italian with a bandana around his neck, holding an accordion and a monkey; a Frenchman with a little waxed moustache, wearing a beret; an American in Western attire — cowboy hat, cowboy boots and a six-shooter.

The caption under the cartoon read: "I don't know — they all look alike to me!"

W.M. PRALL IN SEATTLE

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You once referred to an embarrassing encounter you experienced with the best of intentions when you complimented a gentleman (you had just met) on his "lush head of hair" — then moments later when he turned around, you realized it was a full toupee. I think I can top that.

A woman I know was having serious problems with thinning hair due to chemotherapy treatments and radiation for cancer. She appeared at a country club luncheon one afternoon with a lovely, stylish wig. A woman she had never seen before approached her, admired her "hairdo" — then said, "That's not a wig, is it?"

Without missing a beat, the wig wearer smiled and said, "As a matter of fact, it is." Then she removed it from her head and handed it to the curious stranger — who turned beet red.

TRUE STORY, A CHICAGOAN

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, the members of the American Bar Association's Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law wondered what we could do to help the people on the waiting list for organ and tissue donations. As science and technology progresses, there seems to be a greater need for organ and tissue donors. At any one time, there are at least 5,000 people waiting for corneal transplants so they can see again, and approximately another 27,000 waiting for other organ transplants.

At our winter meeting, the entire American Bar Association adopted a resolution urging all attorneys to raise (when appropriate) the subject of organ and tissue donations with clients, and to provide donation forms to those who indicate an interest in making a donation.

As part of the resolution, we urged the legal community to coordinate its efforts with the medical community, including physicians, nurses, paramedics, hospitals, organ and tissue donor registries (in particular, The Living Bank — the only national multi-organ and tissue donor registry), and others involved in transplantation.

We believe that as attorneys we can help educate the public about the need for organ and tissue donations, and the process for registering a commitment to be a donor. Those interested in becoming a donor may register, without cost, with The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

DAVID ALAN RICHARDS, CHAIR, ABA SECTION OF REAL PROPERTY, PROBATE AND TRUST LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. RICHARDS: I am printing your letter, hoping to recruit more organ and tissue donors.

I want to add here that contrary to some rumors my readers may have heard, organ donors (and their families) are *never* charged for the surgery involved.

I have carried a donor card for 22 years, and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that would be of greater value.

* * *

DEAR READERS: Credit Georgia's Gov. Zell Miller with one of the best quotes to have come out of the Democratic National Convention in New York on July 13:

"I know what Dan Quayle means when he says it's best for children to have two parents.

"You bet it is!

"And it would be nice for them to have trust funds, too.

"But we all can't be born rich, handsome and lucky ... and that's why we have a Democratic Party ...

"I made it because Franklin Delano Roosevelt energized this nation.

"I made it because Harry Truman fought for working families like mine.

"I made it because John Kennedy's rising tide lifted even our tiny boat.

"I made it because Lyndon Johnson showed America that people who were born poor didn't have to die poor."

* * *

DEAR READERS: Limerick lovers have been inundating me with limericks. Many are too good not to share. For example:

When twins came, their father Dan Dunn
Gave "Edward" as name to each son.
When folks said, "Absurd!"
He replied, "Ain't you heard
That two Eds are better than one?" — Berton Bailey

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal with It," send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 612054. (Postage is included.)

Jobless rate dips

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate fell a full point to 7.2 percent in July, but Labor Department statisticians wondered Friday about the viability of the June count.

"What we're tending to do is look at the 8.2 (June rate) probably as at the limit of what we call probability error," said Nic Santangelo, analyst for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas. "Those numbers just don't jibe."

While confident about July's figure, Santangelo said it did not signify the great improvement that a first glance would suggest.

"We see this 7.2 percent more nearly approximating what we had up through May," he said. "The June figure just didn't change anything."

June is typically a month when unemployment rises as students and graduates enter the job market. But the entry of 62,000 new Texans to the unemployment rolls that month this year and disappearance the next month of 97,000 seems likely to have been a "misreading," Santangelo said.

The June figure of 8.2 percent was the highest since November 1987. Until June, the state unemployment figure had generally been lower than the national rate during the past year.

In July a year ago, the state unemployment rate was 6.7 percent.

Three-month averages of Texas joblessness, considered a better measure, have climbed steadily last year and the first quarter of this year. But the quarterly average dipped in July to 7.6 percent from 7.7 percent in June, the second decline this year.

Nationally, the unemployment rate fell to 7.7 percent last month from 7.8 percent in June. It was the first improvement in the unemployment rate since April.

Job growth was a slow .2 percent in the United States for the 12 months ending June 30. In Texas, jobs grew at a 1.1 percent rate.

The number of employed Texans climbed by 2,000 to 8.103 million last month from 8.101 million in June.

Journey to Eternity (16)

JESUS AND THE OLD TESTAMENT

By Homer Anderson



Every book in the Bible has something, directly or indirectly to do with Jesus and His relationship to mankind. In all, there are some 230 prophecies concerning the coming of Christ in the Old Testament. Jesus said He fulfilled all of these prophecies **(Luke 24:44).**

Jesus was born, lived and died under the Law of Moses. As He explained, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill...one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" **(Matthew 5:17-18).** After His resurrection, He said that all was fulfilled **(Luke 24:44).**

Jesus made His last will and testament while here on earth, and when He died (as with one of us today) it went into effect. "He is the mediator of the new testament...for where a testament is there must also of necessity be the death of the testator. For a testament is of force after men are dead: otherwise it is of no strength at all while the testator liveth" **(Hebrews 9:15-17).**

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Postal reorganization plans announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is closing more than 50 regional management offices and moving to eliminate more than 30,000 jobs in an effort to eliminate a looming $2 billion deficit and delay the next rate increase.

"We've got regions, divisions and headquarters. We've got redundancy. When you fix that, you have people left over," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Friday in announcing the planned cuts.

He said about 140,000 veteran postal workers would be offered a chance to retire early, receiving six months' pay if they choose to leave.

Runyon estimated that about 40,000 will accept the offer, and said he expects about one-fourth of those will be replaced.

The net elimination of 30,000 jobs will save the agency about $800 million the first year, he said. Other cost-cutting efforts and attempts to increase revenue are being studied to cover the balance of the pending deficit.

"We're not mad at the 30,000; they're not bad," Runyon said. "We're just trying to fix the organization so it can be competitive.

The jobs are being cut by slashing layers of management, eliminating programs and consolidating area offices, Runyon said.

Asked what would happen if not enough people accepted the incentive to retire, he said, "We'll just have to wait and see."



AJRA LUNCHEON — Nominees for Miss AJRA were honored with a luncheon by the chamber of commerce Thursday at the Snyder Country Club. Some of those attending are, from left, Christie Devers of Snyder, volunteer; Leslee Brown of Rankin and her grandmother, Punk McFadden of Rankin, AJRA secretary-manager; Diltzie Edmonson of McCaulley and her daughter, Lorissa Edmondson of McCaulley, reigning Miss AJRA; Dee Blackwell of Snyder, chamber of commerce AJRA coordinator; Linda Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M., and her daughter, Miss AJRA nominee Christi Sultemeier of Melrose; Brandi Elliott of New Braunfels, reigning Teen Queen, and her mother, Terry Elliott of New Braunfels. (SDN Staff Photo)

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PLACE: Willow Park Inn

SPEAKERS: **Gary L. Soben**, Vice President and Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch Private Client Group, and **Norvelle Kennedy**, Senior Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch Private Client Group

RSVP: **Bess Carter at 1-800-825-0101**

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☐ NO, I cannot attend. Please send me complete information on retirement planning.

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Business Phone (___)_____ City _____

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Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios,
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Carpentry
All Types of Building Needs
John McKinney 573-0334
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CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
•Sheet Metal, Purlins, Screws, Trim, Etc.
•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup Buildings-Residential-Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
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John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink *Tile *Spruce
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Prompt Service
Day Night
1-800-525-1389 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FOSTER ROOFING
DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
573-0778 (Snyder) 735-3145 (Rotan)

THE RENTAL STORE & MORE
U-HAUL (Formerly ABC Rental) SNIGGS & STINNETT
Lawn & Garden Equip. Carpet Cleaning
Painting Equip. Concrete Equip.
Trenchers Sm. Engine Repair
Kerry Bredemeyer - New Owner
1300 25th St. 573-1375

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
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Chico's Construction
✣Concrete Work ✣Roofing
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✣Cabinet Work
33 YEARS EXPERIENCE
573-1191-02227
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6 Steps to Healthier Carpets
Even if you can't see the dirt and germs, they're still there hidden deep within your carpet, making it dull and matted-looking. But we can help! Our 6 step professional cleaning process cleans deep within the fibers to flush out these soils.
Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
573-3930
(Call 7 days - 24 hours)
Carpet Cleaning-Upholstery-Flood & Fire Cleanupe-Pet Odor Removal
•Oriental Rugs-15 Years Experience
1. Pre-Treat heavily soiled areas with detergent
2. Deep (steam) clean to flush out embedded soils
3. Deodorize for a fresh & clean smelling atmosphere
4. Apply spot & stain protection for lasting beauty
5. Groom for bright and fluffy appearance
Take step #6 and call 573-3930 today to find out how to make your carpets healthy, fresh and beautiful!

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANYON GUN CLUB 1992 Gun-Knife-Coin Show, August 22 & 23, Scurry County Coliseum, Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 9:00-5:00. Admission: $2.00. Buy, Sell & Trade.

GET YOURSELF ready for back to school! Come in and check out all our special discount prices from now until August 15th, 573-0189. The Cuttery, 2417 College Ave.

STACEY BURTON Back to School Specials: Haircuts, $7.00; Perms, $25.00; Nailtip Overlays, $30.00; Fill Ins, $15.00. 573-9996.

STERLING COMPANY of Dallas is now "Re-Packaging" brick at the Brick Plant Yard; and, is Professionally Surveying future potentials. Wilson Thomas Dg/Pgr: 574-8495 (or, "Tony" 574-8499); Answering Service at 573-1103. I am currently at: 573-1166, Rm. #229. Thank you very much.

SENIOR CITIZENS!
Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!
We're here to serve you.
Call for information.
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

070 LOST & FOUND

6 MONTH OLD, grey & white, bob-tailed, female Texas Heeler with 1 blue eye. Lost near Ira. 573-6733.

090 VEHICLES

1990 CHEVY ½ Ton Silverado, extra clean. Call 573-0824 after 7:30 p.m.

1983 GMC BLAZER, blue, automatic. Call 573-4779.

1980 FORD F150 4x4, automatic, power & air, new tires. 915-863-2267, Hermleigh.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2-door, Hatchback, PS, PB, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. 573-1552, leave message. $3,495. Let's make a deal!!

MECHANICS DREAM: 1981 Chevy Citation. 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, AM-FM. Not running now, but problem may be major or minor (you decide). $300. 573-1252 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday & Sunday.

84 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 liter, loaded, $2500 Firm. 573-0660 after 5:00 p.m.

80 MONTE CARLO, $800. 573-0727 or 573-2935.

1-OWNER 1984 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 2-door, $3995. 1980 Pontiac Trans Am, $2495. 573-5150.

1971 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, 1982 Chevrolet Pickup. Call 573-1338.

1983 Z-28, 305, auto transmission, P/B, P/S, A/C, tilt & cruise, all power electrical, T-tops, aluminum wheels, $3750. 573-8441 or 573-6056.

85 CHEVY Cavalier, 4-door, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM, great school car. 573-5542, 573-7759.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suburban, below book price, 51,000 miles, 21,000 on new engine. 573-0330 after 7:30 p.m.

1991 FORD SUPER Cab Pickup, short wide bed, loaded, $10,500. 1989 DODGE ¾ Ton Pickup, 360/4-speed, air & power, $5995. 1987 CHEVY ½ Ton Crew Cab, short bed, custom built, $8250. 1986 LINCOLN Town Car, $4995, loaded. 1985 VIP KONA, 21' Boat, 350 Chevy Mercury/Cruiser, in/out, drive, tandem trailer & cover to match, $6500. See at Andy's Paint & Body, 2112 Ave R.

91 FORD SUPERCAB, 5-speed, low mileage, $12,500. 573-2500.

1978 FORD CLUB VAN, runs & looks good, 50,000 miles on long block. Asking $3500. 2808 Ave L or 573-8834.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki KX80, modified with 105 Kit. Call after 5:00, 573-8239.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Appliance repair and parts Electrolux products, work guaranteed — Mike Huddleston, 3906 College Ave., 573-2708; 573-2777 nights.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

$7.00 HOME OIL CHANGE. You buy oil & filter or we can. Experienced. 573-9556.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN,** large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.

WILL CLEAN your house or office. Reasonable rates. 573-8743.

WANT BEAUTIFUL, Healthy Pecan and Shade Trees, Shrubs and Lawns? Johansen Landscape from Big Spring will be in Snyder one day a week to deep root feed trees, prune and spray. Get on the list today. Call 915-267-5275.

152 STUDENT WORK

MOW LAWNS, Weed Eat, Haul Trash. Call Johnnie or Gabriel. 573-8854.

WILL MOW, Weed Eat & Edge for reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

160 EMPLOYMENT

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

LOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

ATTENTION Mothers and Grandmothers: Now accepting applications for full and part time employment as Child Care Givers, Kids Kampus, 111 E. 37th St. Please apply in person.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

MEDICAL BILLING
AmeriClaim electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. $30,000 parttime to over $80,000 full time. Investment $5,950 plus PC.
For information by mail call
913-599-7955

THE SCURRY County ASCS Office will be accepting applications for permanent employment from 8-4-92 thru COB 8-13-92. Employee will be responsible for applications of assigned farm programs related to Scurry County. Basic computer & office skills required. Agricultural background helpful. Must be able to work with public. Some overnight travel required. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St., Snyder. Employer Paid Ad. EEO EMPLOYER.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info. call (219)769-6649 Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 Days.

Insurance agency in Snyder. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies is expanding their operation in the Snyder area. You will receive training from America's 3rd largest Auto and Home Owner Insurance Co. After qualifying, you will be guaranteed up to $30,000 annual income for two years to help you get started. Must have a desire to be in business for yourself; job stability and no prior insurance sales. 4-Year College Degree required. Contact: Sonny Harvey, (915) 692-4981, P.O. Box 6102, Abilene, TX 79608.

RN FOR Weekend Coverage, every other weekend. Competitive wages. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASSE-445F, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

CASEY'S CLOSET: Children's clothing and accessories. Sizes Infant-14. Girls Dresses and Rompers. See at Cylinda's Cellar on the West Side of the Square.

CHARGE BY THE JOB. Will do Housework or Clean Offices, Mow Grass, Take You to Doctor or Supermarket. 573-7866.

DELICIOUS APPLES, You pick them. 30¢ per pound. McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Hwy.

HERMLEIGH: Need sitter for 1st grader. Part-time. References required. Call Vanessa, 863-2312, anytime.

IF YOU'D like your house or office cleaned right, call me! 573-0420, evenings.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

SEE the A-B-C, 1-2-3 T-Shirts, Denim Skirts and Broomstick Skirts at Nathalies on the Square. Reasonably priced.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE. Will keep your preschooler in my home (large backyard). Dorothy Gober, 573-4286.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BALER TWINE Hi-Yield 140 lb. Blue. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

CUSTOM HAY Baling, Cutting & Hauling. Square or Round Bales. 728-2857 (Colorado City), Mobile Phone #915-270-0857.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round or square. Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Call 728-5550.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. Call Tommy Smith, 573-2541, leave message.

DELICIOUS APPLES, you pick them. 30¢ per pound. McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Hwy.

FOR SALE: Home Grown Tomatoes. 573-0900.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE VACANCIES
VA MEDICAL CENTER,
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THE VA HAS BEEN CARING FOR OUR NATION'S VETERANS SINCE 1920. JOIN A TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS WORKING IN AN ENVIRONMENT COMMITTED TO PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE. LVNS PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN THE DELIVERY OF PATIENT CARE AT THE BIG SPRING VA. MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO MAXIMIZE THE USE OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS. IN TURN, RECOGNITION IS RECIEVED FOR EMPLOYEES' CONTRIBUTIONS.
THE VA OFFERS JOB SECURITY AS WELL AS AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. 10 PAID HOLIDAYS, VACATION AND SICK LEAVE. LIFE INSURANCE & HEALTH INSURANCE AVAILABLE. RETIREMENT PLAN AND UNIFORM ALLOWANCE.
PHONE OR WRITE: PATSY SHARPNACK
PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST (05)
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
AC 915 264-4827

"AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS for approved, trained personnel, over 100 correctional officers will be employed at the Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa. Starting salary is $1,549 monthly ($18,588 yearly) advancing to $1,949 monthly ($23,388 yearly) after 18 months (state benefits included).
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING will be offered by Western Texas College in **LAMESA** beginning August 28 and ending September 11, the 12-day academy will meet 10 hours per day for 10 weekdays and 2 Saturdays for a total of 120 class hours in the special academy.
EMPLOYMENT for eligible students completing this training academy will be Immediate. Temporary job assignment will be at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder to gain experience. Officers will be re-assigned in October at the Smith Unit in Lamesa.
APPLICATIONS for the special Lamesa class are available Wednesday, August 5 at the **TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, 1012 North Dallas, Lamesa or at the Criminal Justice Training Center on the Western Texas College Campus in Snyder.**
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS is 12 noon Tuesday, August 11.
TUITION AND FEES for the Lamesa class is $316.25 which includes all classroom and lab expenses. (Payable first class day).
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 915-573-8511, Ext 391.
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution.

Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during the illness and bereavement of the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Cecil J. Boren
Robert & Janet Nichols
Jamie Boren
Whitt, Diann & Stuart Boren

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

HAY BALING. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

2 HORSE TRAILER, $700; 800 Case Propane Tractor, $1200; 3 Pt. Shredder, $150; 3 Pt. Blade, $150; 8 Ft. One Way Hydraulic, $250; Honda 125, $300. 573-3787.

ROUND OR Square Bales of Hay Grazer, in the field or hauled. Also, Firewood. 573-5548.

THE GARDEN, Clairemont Hwy at Hargrove, 573-4491. Fresh Vegetables picked daily. Tomatoes, Okra ...

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: .303 British Bolt-Action Rifle Sporterized, and Ruger .22 Cal. Pistol. $150 each. 573-6205 after 5 p.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

POP-UP TRAILERS for rent or will sell. 1 with air conditioning for sale. 573-8388 after 5:00.

26' TRAVEL TRAILER, 1988. Exceptionally clean. Call 573-9888.

251 BOATS

1987 JET SKI JS 300 SX for sale, $1200. 573-0433, leave message.

80 SKEETER SW-150, 150 Mercury Graphs, 41 lb. trolling motor, extras. 573-5698, evenings.

260 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUE LOVERS: 1901 Weight Scales, $1200; 1892 Baby Bath, $350; Wood Burning Stove, $180. Negotiable. 573-3890.

BAHAMA CRUISE-5 Days/4 Nights. Over bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $249/couple. 407-834-1400 ext. 548, M-S, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals. BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY 3706 College 573-7582

CAMPER SHELL, wide short bed, $100; Riding Mower, 11 horse, nearly new, $500. 573-1917.

COMPLETE KINGSIZE Waterbed, $75; 16" Boys BMX Bike, $35; Little Tykes Desk, $10. 573-8130.

CASE KNIFE Collection, 72 knives in display case, all knives New Pre 1977. 573-2051.

FOR SALE: Pallets. 75¢ each. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE: ½" CD Plywood, new, $8 sheet; Young Laying Hens; Gleanor A-Combine; Yamaha PSS-570 Keyboard w/ case. 573-3298.

FURNITURE: Cane-backed Couch and Chair, Small Table, Marble Coffee Table, Head Board and Box Springs, Lamp, Swivel Rocker. 573-9087.

FOR SALE: Cornet with case, school approved, $225. 573-4813.

FOR SALE: Normandy Clarinet, school approved, good condition. Call 573-8889.

FOR SALE: School Approved Trombone. Call 573-6193.

FOR SALE: Trombone, good condition, school approved. 573-6262.

FOR SALE: Landscape Quality Cross Ties, $5.50 each. 573-2624, days; 573-8487, nights.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Sleeper Sofa, $175; 6-Drawer Dresser w/ Mirror, $75; Portable Dishwasher, $150; G.E. Stove, $250. 573-5550.

FREE Watkins Products Catalog. 1-800-398-9647.

FOR SALE: 101 Dalmation Twin Bedspread Set. Matching Sheets, Blanket, Curtains and Floor Rug. Call 573-7676.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

NEED A New Air Conditioner? 2 Down Draft Evaporative Coolers, ½ horse, 4500, $600 for both. 573-3186 after 9:30 p.m.

NINTENDO GAMES for sale. Call 573-8485.

NORMANDY Beginners Clarinet, good condition, $200. 728-2004.

SNARE DRUM, $200, practice pad, music stand included. 573-0770.

SOFA & ROCKER, Kingsize Waterbed, Convection Microwave, Refrigerator, 2 Fullsize Beds, 13" B&W TV, Assorted Boys & Girls Clothes up to size 4. 573-8177.

YAMAHA TROMBONE with Case, 1 year old. Call 728-2967.

261 ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S Antiques and Otherwise. FM 700, between I-20 and Snyder Highway 350. Open 10:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday; Sunday 1:00-6:00. 915-263-6923 (Big Spring).

WILL BUY Antiques, Estates, Old Quilts, Collectibles, Glassware, Furniture. Call Harlin at 573-5973.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

FREE PUPPIES: 10 weeks old, short hair, mixed breed, will be small. 1 female, 2 males. 573-0368.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs & Cats. Baths & Dips. All Indoors. Reasonable. Experienced. 573-0264.

TO GIVE AWAY: 3 mixed breed Pups. Call 573-2472.

GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

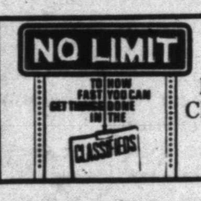
GARAGE SALE
2911 West 23rd
Sat. 7-?; Sun. 8-?
Baby items, play pen, stroller, carriers, swing, electric mower, gas mower & edger, CB base antena, 3 full size headboards & mattresses (like new), balloon hair bows, Dearborn heater, clothes & lots more.

GARAGE SALE
1803 40th
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Lawn mower, tools, dishes, Jim Beam collection, knifes & more. 573-6147.

GARAGE SALE
3403 Kerrville
Sat. 7 a.m. until late
Sunday Afternoon
Clothes (baby to x-lg.), coats, shoes, boots, puzzles, games, dishes, glass vases, what nots, books, lamps, dolls, weed eater. Come look.

BIG BACKYARD SALE
3116 Ave T
Sat. & Sun.
Lots & lots of misc.
Don't miss it.

GARAGE SALE
1105 Ave P
Sunday
Homemade Tamales & Burritos. Boys & Girls clothes. Brick.

NO LIMIT

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Land, for small Horse/Cow operation. 50 Acres Minimum. Reasonable. 728-3495 or 573-8402.

WANT TO BUY: 20" (or larger) color TV; Chest-of-Drawers; Diningroom Suite. Call 573-6733.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOUR LARGE Office-Shop Buildings, Wadleigh Construction, Reda Pump, Hwy 84 (at 23rd), ACE (College). 573-1956, 573-5627.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. No pets, no children, no utilities. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

LARGE 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Singles only. Bills paid. $200/mo. + Deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Western Crest Apartments
2 bedr., 1 bth., & 2 bedr., 2 bth., pool, washer & dryer connection, covered parking.
3901 Ave. O 573-1488


Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, available August 15th. $350/mo. $100/dep. Call 573-5950, leave message.

2-1-1 BRICK HOUSE, CH/RA, new carpet, kitchen stove, large fenced backyard. 208 31st St. Call 573-2598.

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom House. 309 36th Street. $250 month. Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

3702 SUNSET- 3 bedrooms & den, CH/A, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range, fenced yard, garage. 573-6193.

704 30TH- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard, owner pays water. $100/dep., $300/mo. 573-2947 or 573-5124.

603 28TH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, fenced yard, $100 deposit, $225 month. Call 573-8813.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. $235 month. 573-4789.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Nice carport & large sun porch. Call 573-1080 or 728-8482.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

LANCER $6,995.00. 3 bedroom. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

$249.79 MONTHLY, New 4 Bedroom Available. Hardboard Siding, Composition Roof, Cathedral Ceiling, Central Air, Modern Kitchen, All Appliances, Fireplace, 10% Down, 10.50 APR, 240 Months. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? For sale: 2 Mobile Homes. 3-2 Doublewide, $22,000 & 3-2 Singlewide, $12,000. Pay cash or lease to own. Contact: Royal Mobile Home Park at 573-1712 for appointment.

360 REAL ESTATE

ASSUMABLE + Owner Financing. Round Top Acres. 3 bedroom w/study, fireplace, heat pump, decks. Rock & Cedar. Acreage. $85,000. 728-3495 or 573-8402.

80 ACRES, fenced. Spring-fed creek, trees, fish, quail, turkey. City water available. 10 minutes South of Snyder. $550 per acre. 573-1841 or 573-0026 and leave message.

16x56 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Double garage, fenced yard. $13,500 cash. 573-5810.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, low 20's. Call 573-5950, leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 lots (50x150 each). 3 miles West of Lamesa Hwy. $12,500. Call 573-9821.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

5310 Etgen-3-2-2, $84,900.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 $78,000.
3723 Ave. U-2-1-1 $29,500.
Quiet Country home 1A $17T.
Mobile Home & 160 Acres East.
3-2-1c/p MH 2 lots owner fin.
3-2-2, 51 Acres, orchard East.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2, 50's.
3110 40th-3-2 nice $39,500.
15 Acres, barn, city water.
2807 Ave W-3-2-2, $42,500.
1201 20th-2-1-1c/p, $19,000.
404 32nd-3-2-2c/p shop ex. lot
3707 Noble Dr-3-2-1 $39,500.
2313 41st-3-1-3c/p $38T.
500 25th-3-2-2, $17,000.
3-2-2c/p & 60 acres or less East.
3000 Denison-3-2-2 $69,900.
44th-3-2-2, $55T.
1804 39th-3-1 clean $32T.
3709 Sunset-3-1-2 $42,500.
Owner Fin.-2706 37th, $30T.
1.64 A-3-2-2 south $47,500.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Lg home NE on 2A barns 3-2
3207 Irving-3-2-2, $79,500.
1908 30th-3-2-2 $49,750.
2233 Sunset-3-1-1 $29,000.
2402 41st-3-1-CP $34,000.
3615 41st-3-2-2 $48,900.
3012 W-3-2-1-$49,500.
Ira 3-2 w/1.6A $47,500.
2904 34th-2-1&½ -2, $58T.
3782 Avondale-3-1-CP $47.5
5310 Etgen-3-2-2, $84,900.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
2501 48th-3-2-2 & RV garage.
2705 48th-3-2-2-pool-cabana.
2807 Denison-3-2-2 $74T.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2 $78T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP $72T.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
3206 Hill-3-2-1 $39,500.
3100 Ave A-3-2-2 $38T.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
314 32nd-3-1 only $25T.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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2303 AVE M-2-1, new carpet, 18T.
EAST 23RD-3-2-2-Orchard, lg shop + 2CP, apprx. 2 Acres, $61,900.
311 36th St.-3-2-mid 20's.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1-$30's.
Country-Appx 7 Acres, 2-1-20's.
30's-414 35th, 2108 42nd, 2315 42nd, 212 36th Pl, 3206 Hill Ave, 3711 Noble.
Bassridge-2705 48th, 3-2-2-pool, 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½ -2-pool, RV stor.
2006 Towle Pk-3-2-2-liv & den, 90's.
2206 29th-2-1-only $9,000.
East Country-4-2-2cp-4A, 60's.
5310 Etgen-3-2-2-liv + den, 80's.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
2101 42nd-3-1-1-CH/RA, 20's.
Near Ira-1.6A, 3-2-2CP, $40's.
111 Elm-2-1-$20's; 307 N Ave T, $12.5T.
1001 Ave E-Lg. 3-2-3-$50T.
40's-3012 Ave W, 4102 42nd, 2207 43rd.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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AUG 09 29

Police make three arrests

Snyder police worked two burglaries and made three unrelated arrests Friday and early Saturday morning.

Jimmy Fletcher of 2311 26th St. notified police at 3:09 a.m. Saturday that someone had broken into his residence. A number of miscellaneous items were taken. The burglary is being investigated.

At 6:06 a.m. Saturday, Lee Presswood contacted police in reference to someone taking an undetermined amount of property from Northeast Elementary. A report for burglary of a building has been filed.

Police also worked a Class B theft at 3:17 p.m. Friday. C.J. Smith notified officers that someone had stolen a belt sander, a water sprinkler and a tire from 2111 43rd St.

At 7:19 p.m. Friday, police were notified that a man was lying on the ground near the bus station. The 24-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication.

Police also arrested a 35-year-old woman at 11:35 p.m. Friday in the 2100 block of College Avenue for public intoxication.

At 12:23 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 25-year-old woman for Class A criminal trespass in the 2700 block of College Avenue.

Police also worked two traffic accidents. The first occurred at 3:21 p.m. in the 500 block of 37th Street. Involved were a 1990 Chevrolet pickup driven by Harold Welch of 209 33rd St. and a 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Willie Moore of 220 35th St.

At 12:02 a.m. Saturday, police worked an accident at Plaza Truck Stop. Involved were a 1988 Ford pickup driven by Odie Milton Wall of Rt. 1 and a parked, unoccupied 1989 Chevrolet owned by Dywone Stokes of Rt. 1.

Correction

Friday's police news included an accident in the 2300 block of Ave. L involving a 1981 Chevrolet winch truck. The article stated that Jerry Millhollon was the driver of the vehicle, which struck a storage building owned by Strayhorn Self Storage.

In fact, Millhollon was the owner of the M&M Fence Co. vehicle and was not the driver. The accident has been classified as a hit-and-run.

Snyder Daily News regrets the error.

Obituaries

Thomas Faver

1913-1992

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Thomas "Jeff" Faver, 78, of Santa Anna, Calif. A Masonic graveside service will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Faver died Wednesday at Santa Anna, Calif.

He was born on Sept. 4, 1913, at Fluvanna.

Survivors include his wife, Marion of Santa Anna; four daughters, Linda Faver Katunich of Woodland Hill, Calif., Marilyn Landis of Illinois, Gloria Hill of New Mexico and Virginia Craig of Oregon; three sons, Jeffrey Faver of Lomita, Calif., Duane Sandland of Santa Anna, Calif, and Raymond Sandland; one sister, Estelle Pirtle of Boise, Idaho; a brother, Dean Faver of Roanoke and an uncle, Tollie Faver of Snyder.

Bush urges Iraqi compliance...

Inspectors arrive in Baghdad

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A team of U.N. weapons inspectors arrived Friday in Baghdad and prepared to inspect Iraqi facilities, a day after Iraq warned it would bar the experts from government ministries.

The Iraqi statement raised fears of a new confrontation like the standoff that occurred when inspectors were denied access to the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad last month.

Team leader Nikita Smidovich of Russia, in statements before departing from Bahrain to the Iraqi capital, asserted the inspectors' right to inspect any site, but declined to say what locations the team was planning to search.

"We have our orders and our rights are clear," Smidovich told The Associated Press. "We can visit any place in Iraq."

But, he added, "We're not looking for confrontation."

President Bush, meanwhile, reiterated that the United Nations has the right to inspect any place it chooses under the terms of the cease-fire that ended the Gulf War.

Bush, at a news conference in Washington, said he could not determine how much of Iraq's latest comments were bluster but vowed that President Saddam Hussein "is going to comply with the U.N. resolution."

Executives at the inspectors' U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad, reached by satellite telephone, said the team reached the Iraqi capital in the late afternoon on the Muslim sabbath and would be setting out on its inspection missions early Saturday.

The commission and team leaders never give advance notice of the sites selected for inspection of documents or material related to the Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. At times, even the team leader gets his orders from New York headquarters only at the last minute.

The team now in Baghdad — the 42nd — is led for the first time by a Russian.

Atlantis lands safely in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis returned to Florida Saturday with seven astronauts who spent most of their flight struggling with satellite problems and had to give up on a tethered spacecraft experiment.

The shuttle landed at Kennedy Space Center at 9:11 a.m., eight days after blasting off from there. The spaceship rolled to a safe stop on the concrete runway.

"Welcome to Florida and congratulations," Mission Control's Jim Halsell told the crew.

"It's really nice to be back," said shuttle commander Loren Shriver.

Rain at the spaceport earlier this morning forced NASA to keep Atlantis up an extra orbit, or 11/2 hours. The weather improved, however, and Mission Control guided the astronauts to Florida rather than the alternate landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

More than 300 spectators, many of them Italian and Swiss tourists, gathered near the runway to greet Atlantis and its crew of five Americans, one Italian and one Swiss.

Atlantis circled the world 127 times. It was NASA's 49th shuttle flight and the 11th time that a mission ended at Kennedy.

The astronauts failed to accomplish the main goal of their mission — reeling out an Italian Space Agency satellite on 121/2 miles of thin tether. But they succeeded after frustrating delays in launching a science satellite.

A jammed line forced the seven astronauts to reel in the satellite from a distance of just 750 feet Wednesday. Instead of generating the planned 5,000 volts of electricity, the tether yielded a meager 40 volts because of the short length.

"We are truly disappointed, not so much for ourselves ... but for our scientists," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, the payload commander. "We still believe in the potentials of the Tethered Satellite system."

NASA already has begun to impound records involving the $379 million system and is forming a team to investigate what went wrong.

Atlantis was scheduled to land at 7:39 a.m. EDT Saturday at Kennedy Space Center. There was a possibility of rain, and NASA said it would consider sending the shuttle to the backup landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Commission oks temporary tax break for charity bingo

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission proposed a temporary tax break for charity bingo groups Friday, but said permanent relief must come from the Legislature.

"We're just giving some immediate first aid," said commission member Roy Orr.

The commission has heard from charity bingo operators who say a tax increase approved last year by lawmakers will force many of them out of business.

The proposed rule change would allow bingo groups to file tax reports twice a month, rather than once. That translates into a tax break because the groups are allowed to exempt $15,000 of their proceeds from taxation in each reporting period.

The change would mean $3,150 in tax relief per quarter, said charity bingo operator Jack Pinkerton of Houston, who serves on an advisory committee to the commission on the issue.

It also would mean an estimated $8 million loss in state revenue a year, according to TABC staff.

The commission is scheduled to consider giving the rule final approval in September, after allowing the opportunity for public comment. As proposed, the change would take effect Oct. 16, 1992, and expire May 31, 1993.

If approved, this would be the second tax break granted by the commission. In January, the panel changed its rules to allow bingo groups to file tax reports monthly, rather than quarterly.

"I believe that these people need help. They need some relief. And the Legislature's not in session. They can't help them at this point," said commission Chairwoman Renee Higginbotham-Brooks.

The Legislature next meets in regular session in January 1993.

AJRA

Continued From Page 1

the three-barrel course in a 15.61 time.

Riggan also finished second in breakaway roping Friday night. Her 5.25 trailed only Ashley Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M., who whipped out a 5.02 for the night's best time.

The boys were not exactly idle while the girls stole the spotlight. Hotly contested races in bareback riding, steer wrestling and ribbon roping highlighted the guy's portion of the rodeo Friday.

Pete Hawkins of Southlake and Marble Falls cowboy Brandon Arrington each scored a 73 to tie for top honors in Friday night's bareback riding. The pair barely squeezed ahead of Snyder's Sid Franklin, who managed a 72.

Hawkins wound up winning the world championship in both the bareback and saddle bronc events.

Philip Morris of Elgin bulldogged his steer in a performance-best 4.52 Friday. His closest competition in the steer wrestling was Ft. Worth's Blake Pierce, who streaked to a 4.88 finish.

Brady Hellums of Huntsville, who finished second in the Boys 16-19 all-around race, was Friday's top ribbon roper, outdoing some stubborn competition from San Angelo's Jay West and Cody Ohl of Orchard. Hellums' 5.23 clocking topped both West's 5.64 and Ohl's 6.27.

Other winners Friday included Ryan Posey, a Rotan 12-and-under steer rider, who was awarded a 64 for his effort; Russ Bird of Post, whose 14.39 was best among Boys 13-15 tiedown ropers; and Blake Belcher of San Angelo, who turned in an 11.68 to lead the night's 16-19 calf ropers.

Budget

Continued From Page 1

due to the fact that Abilene State School has agreed to pay salary and telephone expense at the center.

An increase of $2 was presented in the budget request for justice of the peace Precinct 2, which serves Hermleigh. The increase brought this year's budget request to $5,257.

The court will continue work on the budget when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday. There are no other items of business on the agenda.

Present at Friday's meeting were County Judge Bob Doolittle and commissioners Jerry Gannaway, Jerry Morgan, Roy Idom and Gray.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



CEREMONY — Snyder city officials conducted ground-breaking ceremony Friday afternoon at the site of the new water treatment plant located at Avenue E and 37th St. Mayor Troy Williamson welcomed the new facility which is expected to take one year to complete. (SDN Staff Photo)

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WEST 30th (7/10 mile), 3-2-2, den w/FP, living & dining, large fenced yard, 30x30 shop w/2 cp, extras. 70's. Agent, 573-8224, 573-8505.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Education District #11 will meet at 7:00 p.m., August 11, 1992 in the Administration Building of Snyder ISD, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to have a budget hearing and adopt the budget for the 1992-93 school year.

L.R. Peveler
Chief Appraiser

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Library Automation Software Package. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-19. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

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Cogdell Memorial Hospital
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Employee Of The Month
July, 1992



Shirley Cooper
Admissions Clerk/
PBX Operator

Shirley has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for a total of 3 years. She has worked as a Ward Clerk, night ER Registration Clerk and Admissions Clerk/Switchboard Operator.

She has a daughter, Ashley, who is in the 4th grade at East Elementary School.

Shirley was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: Shirley is warm and friendly and will help people any way she can...very courteous and helpful to patients, visitors and co-workers...she is certainly a plus for our hospital...her actions reflect the dedication and service of a good employee.

Senate takes surprising whack at 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star Wars missile defense program is running into serious trouble in the Senate for the first time, and some lawmakers say it may portend even deeper cuts for President Bush's 1993 Pentagon budget.

In a 49-43 vote late Friday, senators refused to kill an amendment calling for $1 billion in additional cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, the formal name for Star Wars.

The action came as the Senate worked on a $275 billion defense budget bill for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

It was the first time the full Senate had voted to support a cut in SDI. It would put the program's funding for the coming fiscal year at $3.3 billion, far below the $5.4 billion Bush had sought.

Administration officials had threatened a veto, even before the additional cut was voted.

The vote stunned leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which had recommended a $4.3 billion figure, and sent them scrambling to recoup. But senators of both parties said it may be too late.

"It will be very difficult to change that many votes," said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

A final vote on the Star Wars cut was put off at least until Monday, opening the matter to a weekend of behind-the-scenes bargaining.

The Senate had been racing to complete the defense bill before beginning a three-week recess next week. But lawmakers said they believed the Star Wars development could delay action on the overall bill until September.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., sponsor of the $1 billion SDI cut, said the surprise support for his amendment could signal trouble for other big-ticket defense items, most notably the B-2 stealth bomber. Senators are adjusting to the new reality of a world without a Soviet threat, he said.

The bill calls for the B-2 fleet to be capped at 20 planes, each costing $2.3 billion. But Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., plans to try to limit the number to the 15 bombers previously authorized. A similar attempt by Leahy last year fell just two votes short of success.

Once passed, the overall defense bill must be reconciled with a separate House version before winning final approval, expected sometime in September. The House provided $4.3 billion for Star Wars in its bill.

Earlier Friday, the Senate voted 91-2 to support an economic conversion package in the bill.

The $1.2 billion program, which the White House opposes, would include training for military and civilian personnel to find new non-defense jobs, early military retirement and grants to help cities hurt by defense plant closures as Pentagon spending is trimmed back.

The $275 billion bill is the lowest level of defense spending in years, and is $6 billion less than Bush requested.

Mars' huge canyon system, the Martian equator, is 10 times as long, as much as 24 times as wide and three times as deep as Arizona's Grand Canyon.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Aug. 8, 1992

Today is the 221st day of 1992 and the 50th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1974, President Richard Nixon announced his resignation as president of the United States of America.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Matthew Henson (1866-1955), explorer; Emilio Zapata (1883-1919), Mexican leader; Benny Carter (1907-), musician, is 85; Esther Williams (1923-), swimmer-actress, is 69; Mel Tillis (1932-), singer-songwriter, is 60; Dustin Hoffman (1937-), actor, is 55; Connie Stevens (1938-), singer-actress, is 54; Keith Carradine (1949-), actor, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1976, in a 5-2 victory over Kansas City, the Chicago White Sox made major-league baseball history by wearing shorts.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Television means working against the most artistically amoral odds there are." — Dustin Hoffman

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, severe thunderstorm microbursts caused $14 million in damage to McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas and Henderson Sky Harbor Airport, south of Las Vegas. Wind gusts to 104 mph were measured.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 5) and full moon (Aug. 13).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
The power of mind over matter is demonstrated daily by those who go to work in shorts, thinking they look presentable.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Aug. 9, 1992

Today is the 222nd day of 1992 and the 51st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1757, the French army under Gen. Montcalm captured Fort William Henry at Lake George, N.Y., from the British.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Bob Cousy (1928-), basketball star-coach, is 64; Rod Laver (1938-), tennis star, is 54; Sam Elliott (1944-), actor, is 48; Ken Norton (1945-), boxing star, is 47; Ted Simmons (1949-), baseball star, is 43; Doug Williams (1955-), football star, is 37; Melanie Griffith (1957-), actress, is 35; Whitney Houston (1963-), singer, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, 178-pound Evander Holyfield was disqualified at the Los Angeles Olympics for allegedly knocking down New Zealand's Kevin Barry on the break.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't like it when people are judged, 'cause I've been judged so much myself." — Melanie Griffith

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1981, in the midst of a 5-day heat wave with temperatures over 120 degrees F, Kuwait registered 123 degrees — the highest temperature ever observed at the international airport in Kuwait City.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 5) and full moon (Aug. 13).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister cautions that doing unkindly unto others is what causes you to get done unto in like fashion.

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29808	Washer	$47.00	$494.99	$447.99
68738	Dryer	$34.00	$369.99	$335.99
61211	Dryer	$24.00	$259.99	$236.99
69808	Dryer	$37.00	$494.99	$447.99
68728	Dryer	$33.50	$359.99	$326.49
20400	Vacuum	$35.00	$224.99	$189.99
39865	Vacuum (Uprt)	$50.00	$179.99	$129.99
39372	Vacuum(Uprt)	$19.00	$191.99	$167.99
73388	Gas Range	$100.00	$719.99	$619.99
34002	Wrench Set	$8.00	$29.99	$21.99
43218	LX1 20" TV	$130.22	$329.99	$199.77
42113	19" TV	$100.22	$329.99	$229.77
93322	Sony Stereo	$163.87	$614.87	$451.00
98131	Stereo	$225.22	$434.99	$209.77
53326	LX1 VCR	$70.00	$249.99	$179.99
53307	RCA VCR	$140.22	$329.99	$189.77
53734	Camcorder	$250.22	$849.99	$599.77
20638	Freezer, Uprt.	$39.00	$419.99	$380.99
70058	Refrigerator	$764.99	$100.00	$664.99
20105	Welder	$180.00	$379.99	$199.99
17924	ShopVac	$20.00	$89.99	$69.99

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Men's

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Pump Court Victory	$159.95	$79.95
Boulevard II	$89.95	$69.95
Thunder Jam Hi	$79.95	$39.95
Newport Classic	$69.95	$29.95

Women'

	Reg.	Sale
Pump CXT Mid	$109.95	$69.95
Pump LWT Mid	$109.95	$69.95
Pump AXT Mid	$119.95	$69.95
Triple Treat Hi	$89.95	$69.95
4100 Reward Lo	$74.95	$39.95

Kid's

	Reg.	Sale
Battleground Pump	$99.95	$59.95
Pump CXT Mid	$104.95	$64.95
Boulevard II Mid	$69.95	$49.95
CXT Pump Mid	$94.95	$59.95
AXT Pro	$49.95	$29.95
Heritage Hi	$49.95	$29.95

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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 8, 1992

You should do quite well in the year ahead in involvements where you deal directly with the public. The product you offer could be either tangible or intangible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're apt to be in a sociable mood today, and it's important you share time with kindred spirits. Seek out those whose smiles come easier than their frowns. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Initially, it might appear that the breaks are going solely to others today, yet when the final results are tallied, this may not be the case. You'll do all right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're both a keen observer and a quick learner today. These assets should enable you to gather information and knowledge that won't be apparent to your companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material conditions continue to look impressive again today, so be alert for opportunities that could make or save you money. There are several within reach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't fit comfortably in a subordinate role today, so don't let those you'll be involved with jockey you into that position. You belong up front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In most instances, you're likely to rely more upon your logic than your intuition. However, it might be wise to give the latter priority today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if the signals seem a little negative. You're in a cycle where expectations can be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't go out of your way to seek challenging or competitive situations today, but, on the other hand, don't let them intimidate you either. You should do OK under pressure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take your life, yourself or the world too seriously today. Treat whatever occurs philosophically; what is displeasing can be turned into a pleasurable experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forego snap decisions today. Instead, try to explore in depth, any situations that might offer you a second source of earnings. Your hunt could be successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your mate or your companions have a better way of doing things today, back up a few steps and play a supportive role. Your part will still be significant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To perform your best today, you must be enthusiastic about your assignments. If this element is lacking, your efforts will reflect it

yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When participating in fun activities today, thoroughly relax and enjoy yourself. If you worry about other things you feel you should be doing, you'll spoil a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A slow start is likely today, but your determination and consistency will grow as you become more involved — especially if there is something you're anxious to finalize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very discerning today. You have the ability to accurately distinguish what is practical from what is just wishful thinking. Your logic gives you an edge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a favorable trend to your material prospects today, but you could be disappointed if you expect more than you actually earn. Be grateful, not greedy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you operate independently today, your probabilities for success are enhanced. Disengage yourself from individuals or things that restrict you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Occasionally, it's helpful to go off alone and sort things out. A little solitude today could help you collect your composure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several friends who are very fond of you are beginning to wonder what you think of them, because they haven't seen much of you lately. Take measures to rectify this today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you waste away idle time without any purpose today, you'll feel guilty. Conversely, achieving worthy objectives will provide gratification.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some of the choices you might have to make today may not be easy ones. However, it's important that you do what is proper, not merely what is most expedient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are possibilities for gain today from a joint venture. What you reap, however, might not be very large, nor is it apt to come easily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you're involved with today could treat you as you treat them. In order to win their cooperation, you must first show a willingness to put yourself out a bit.

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Your Birthday

Aug. 9, 1992

You should be able to initiate specific changes in the year ahead, something you've been unable to do thus far. One might be very advantageous where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may have been working a bit harder than usual lately, there are still a number of tasks you have failed to handle. Take care of them today. Leo, treat

Sister testifies against stepmom

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A witness to the 1955 death of an infant girl has testified watching the murder defendant slam her sister's head against a floor.

Kay Clark, 5 years old at the time of Carolyn Yvonne McMorris' Dec. 5, 1955, death, told jurors Friday about abuse the girls suffered at the hands of the woman who later married their father.

The trial against Colleen Parker McMorris, 60, will continue Monday.

Police detective Sgt. Randy McGuire testified Friday he learned of the case about a year ago when Mrs. Clark called him. McGuire said he was unable to find police reports or photographs pertaining to the case, but he examined the hospital records.

The girl's remains were exhumed Sept. 13.

Mrs. Clark wept on the witness stand as she described beatings and other abuse from Mrs. McMorris, who was living with the girls' father in 1955 and later married him.

Mrs. Clark said she and another sister, Deborah, then 3, were in the kitchen of their Lubbock apartment on Dec. 5, 1955, when they heard Carolyn crying. They peeked around the corner, she said, and saw Mrs. McMorris slap and shake the 23-month-old child.

Carolyn reached her arms toward her sisters and gestured for them to pick her up, she said.

Mrs. McMorris grabbed the girl by the thighs, raised her and slammed her head against the hardwood floor, Mrs. Clark said. Afterward, she said, Mrs. McMorris splashed water in the baby's face and put all three girls in the back seat of the car and drove to the hospital.

Vitamins to be distributed

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Health officials are planning to distribute a vitamin shown to reduce certain birth defects to women living in an area where rare deformities have been occurring at unusually high rates.

Multivitamins containing folic acid, which a recent study says can decrease the occurrence of neural tube defects, are to be given free to all women of childbearing age in Hidalgo and Cameron counties, a Texas Health Department official said Friday.

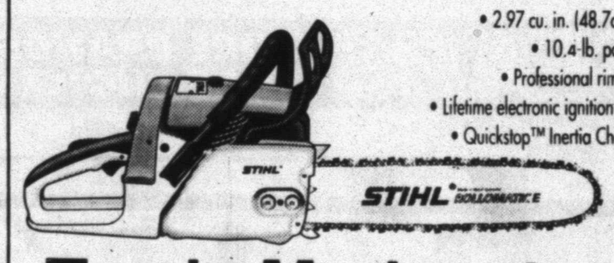
The defects, which include anencephaly, a fatal deformity characterized by an open cranial vault and an underdeveloped brain, have been occurring in Cameron County at many times the national average for at least five years.

The vitamins aren't being promoted as a cure, since no one knows what causes the disorders, and the distribution program is not intended to suggest that nutritional factors are to blame for the high birth defect rates, health officials

The vitamins should be available by Sept. 1 at planned parenthood and family planning clinics and community health centers, as well as at the county health departments.

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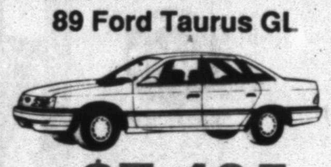
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$286.88 MO.³
1992 S10 Regular Cab
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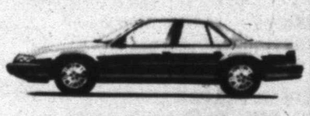
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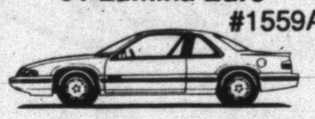
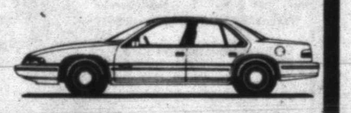
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Leddy Lewis can't really remember a time when, "I didn't have a rope in my hand," he said.

Calf roping isn't just a rodeo event to this Scurry County youth; it's a way of life for him and his parents, Melvin and Paula Lewis, who are two of his biggest fans and staunchest supporters.

The rodeo circuit is familiar to the Lewis family. It all began years ago. As a young boy, he once saw veteran Roy Cooper calf rope.

By age seven, Leddy had competed in his first calf roping event. The following year, he attended a roping school in Colorado City. Cooper and Barry Burk were his teachers.

Along the way and throughout the years, other seasoned veterans have also shared their skills and knowledge with Leddy.

The family's rodeo tradition continued last week as Leddy competed in the 40th AJRA National Finals Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum. The Lewises are also solid supporters of the AJRA and Leddy is currently serving as president of the organization. He has one more year of eligibility in AJRA.

This has been a busy summer for the Snyder native, who graduated from Snyder High School in May. In July, he spent a week in Shawnee, Okla., where he competed in calf roping at the National High School Rodeo Association Finals. For Leddy, the payoff had to be just in qualifying — his first time to do so. The Rodeo Muse did not smile on him in Shawnee. His first time was 12 seconds and his second calf turned back.

He never tires of the circuit though, sometimes competing in more than one rodeo during the week, or spending countless hours practicing in an arena on his parents' ranch. Only rarely does he think of the cartoons he never watched as a child or the current crop of entertainment programs he seldom gets to see.

Leddy's long-term goal — to qualify for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association finals — takes precedent over almost everything else.

No stranger to the rodeo life, he knows that a PRCA contestant has to have at least $25,000 in prize money to be eligible. Leddy is patient. He's been biding his time since boyhood, setting short term goals — like winning a saddle or buckle — along the way.

The thrill of competition and achievement, coupled with a responsive crowd, drives him to put forth maximum effort each time he enters the arena. "I perform 10 times better when I am under pressure," he said.

After years of practice and competition, he doesn't have to psych himself up for the event because it's as natural to him as walking, sleeping or breathing.

Mentally ready to compete, he said he usually does a few stretches before he ropes his calf. And he pays close attention to what the other calf ropers are doing.

"I study everything, including the calves. I like the ones with little bony legs," he said. "I get as close to the barrier as I can before it's my turn to compete."

Contestants get to draw for their calf before the rodeo gets underway and are allowed to inspect it before they compete. Through astute observation, Leddy can usually tell if a calf will run or lope. But he admits that he doesn't always guess right.

It's also possible to get the same calf at different rodeos. Generally, though, when that happens it's a "bad" calf rather than a "good" calf, he said.

Leddy said the contestants help each other by telling what they know about the calves before the competition begins.

Win or lose, Leddy keeps everything in perspective by realizing, he said, "There is always another rodeo."

Like all contestants, Leddy loves to win. With the thrill of victory still pumping in his veins, he's usually ready to go at it again. To relive the moment. To compete. To win again.

It's not fun to lose, but he doesn't let losses get him down. "There will be another rodeo, another chance, even another year," he said. At 18, Leddy is a long way from being ready to hang up his rope.

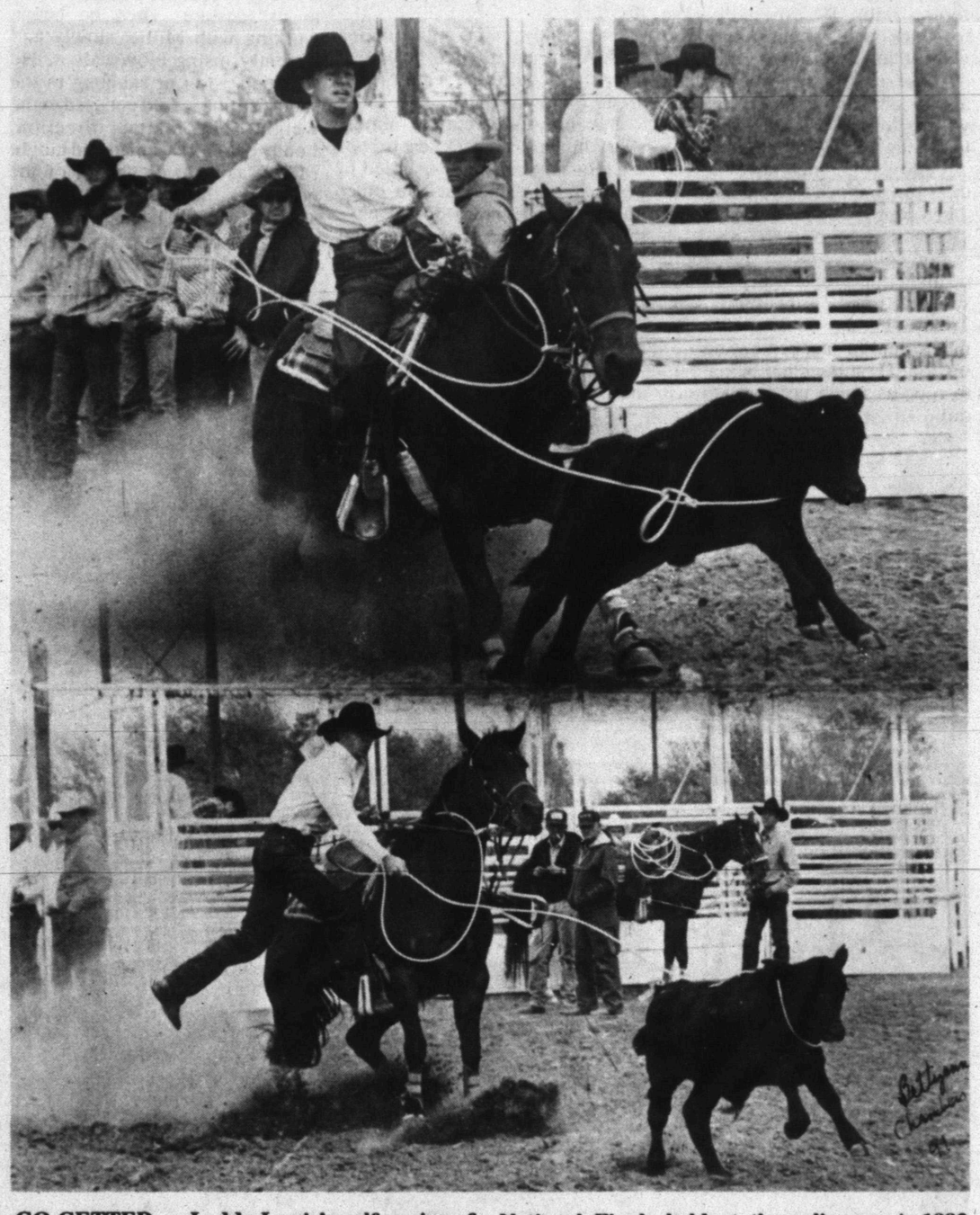
The trip to Shawnee was an important milestone for him, but it did not come easily. He won the right to compete through hard work, determination, perseverance and sheer cowboy grit. He also had to win a lot of Panhandle rodeo calf roping events along the way, including Abilene, June 8-12, where he won the state calf roping title. He timed 11.1 seconds on his first calf, 10.3 on his second and 10.6 in the short-go.

This summer, when he isn't rodeoing or practicing, Leddy "cowboys" for John Ward, a rancher in Polar. And with Western Texas College's fall term due to start later this month, he has already signed with the rodeo team and is looking forward to collegiate competition. Leddy plans to major in agriculture business. He is not sure what college he will attend after WTC.

Leddy's ultimate dream is to make a living as a cowboy. He wants to train horses, work cattle and take care of a ranch. To him, the most rewarding work he can think of doing for the rest of his life is "cowboy work." There isn't anything quite like "working with animals and watching them grow," he said.

Leddy has never forgotten all the help and advice he has had and

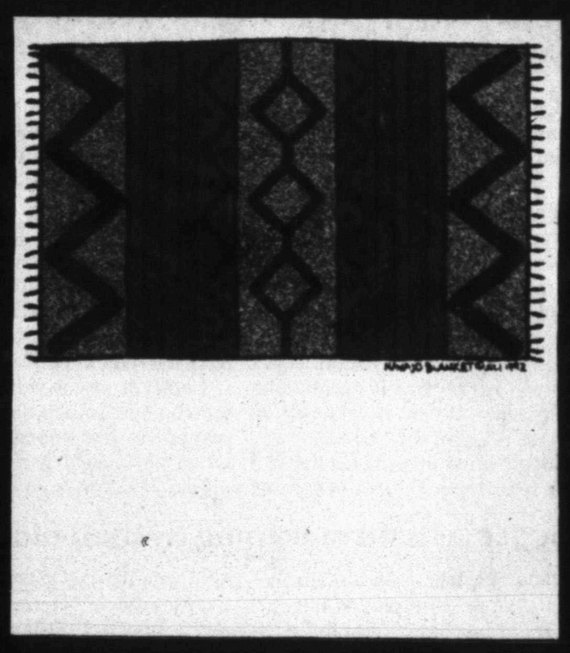
(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



GO GETTER — Leddy Lewis's calf roping efforts in Hereford one year ago were captured sequentially on film by Betty Ann Chambers. Lewis, who has been calf roping since the age of seven, has just finished competing in the AJRA National Finals held at the coliseum. A 1992 Snyder High School graduate, Leddy has just signed with the rodeo team at Western Texas College. (Contributed Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., AUG. 9,1992

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30
juli
original designs


Navajo Blanket


Tepee Town

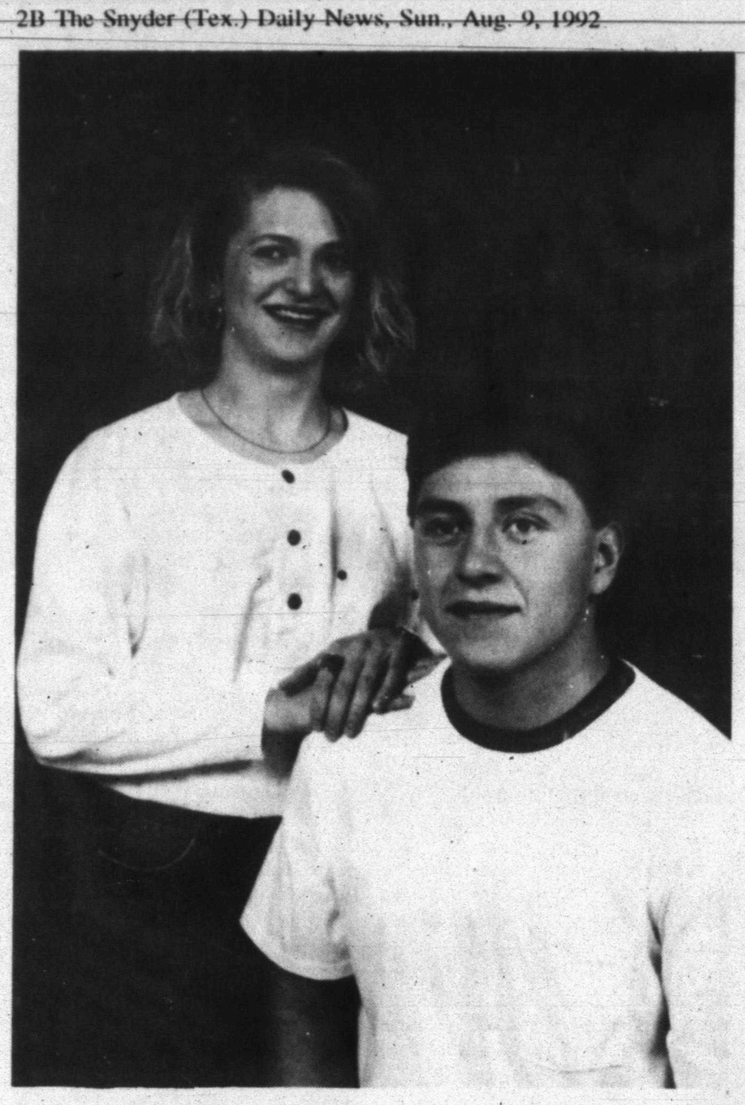

Hot Irons


Kachina Sunrise


Lucky Boots

Summer 1/2 Price Sale Continues

Scurry County Folks Continued From 1B



AUGUST WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa June Anderson, to Felix Sosa Martinez Jr. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez Sr. of Hermleigh. The couple has planned a 3 p.m. Aug. 15 wedding at Reta's Cake Shop. (Contributed Photo)

More than 1,000 people died in 1904 when fire broke out aboard the steamboat "General Slocum" in New York's East River.

he returns the favor by working with youngsters eager to learn calf roping skills. He especially likes to work with youngsters "who want it for themselves," he said.

"Calf roping requires athletic ability and a big heart. Anyone willing to put forth the effort can learn the skill," he said.

Leddy's parents have helped their son practice for years. He began roping dummies at first, either in the house or in the yard.

For countless hours he would tie and untie a rope. Daily practice sessions often lasted until dark. Today, Leddy doesn't have as much time to practice because of his job. He misses not being able to rope as much now as he once did.

just knew that their only child would grow up to be one, just like his dad.

But Leddy had a mind of his own. At the age of three, he helped his parents build the team roping arena on their ranch.

But, as years went by, almost everything took a back seat to roping. His parents said they tried to get their son interested in other things, but he never found anything that he liked to do better than calf roping.

He participated in junior high football but gave up the sport because "it interfered too much with my roping," he said.

He also played soccer one year and some baseball.

Before he began the ongoing training process, Leddy rode her in the pasture. Then he began working with Millie, slowly and patiently, using slow calves. He also tied a log or sandbag to the saddle so she would get used to the weight and taking direction. Leddy patiently trained and taught Millie "how to come out of the box, track the calf, stop hard and work the rope." The mare was gradually introduced to rodeos and the bright lights of towns.

Millie has come a long way since Leddy first started working with her, but she isn't as good as he believes she will become someday.

and heart.

Throughout his career, Leddy has won six saddles and 25 to 30 buckles, among other prizes. Of these, a few victories stand out, such as winning the Junior Roping Roundup tie-down event in the 12-and-under division at Ardmore, Okla. For that inaugural event, he won a rope can and spurs. He still has them. The following year saddles replaced the rope can. He still holds the record for the best time — 48 seconds.

In 1986, he was the AJRA World Champion Optional Roper in the 12-and-under division. He also won All-Around Cowboy that year.



CALF ROPER — Leddy Lewis has been calf roping since he was a young boy. He never tires of the long hours of practice, riding the rodeo circuit or the thrill of performing before a responsive crowd. His dream is to one day compete in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association finals. He is the son of Melvin and Paula Lewis. (SDN Staff Photo)

While he appreciates the support and help of his parents, Leddy misses not having someone his age to rope with. In past years, he roped with Keil Williams.

Leddy also competes in bareback riding, but calf roping is his passion. He prefers it because he has to depend on his own ability as well as that of his horse.

Surprisingly though, his dad is a team steer roper. And both parents

In spite of being dedicated to calf roping, Leddy also maintains good grades. High school rodeo participants, like other athletes, have to maintain passing grades or they lose their eligibility for the next six-week period.

Leddy has been riding "Millie," a seven-year-old mare, for the past two years. She was three years old when he bought her from a Fluvanna resident four years ago.

Leddy's favorite horse was "Blue," the one he first rode as a boy. "He taught me a lot about roping," he said. Blue was the best horse he has had, but when it got too old for calf roping, Leddy had to sell him. The memory of their association still lingers in his mind

At 13 and 14, Leddy was the AJRA's World Champion Team Roper.

In 1990, he was the World Champion Ribbon Roper in the 16-19 age division. He was also Reserve All-Around Cowboy in 1988 and 1990.

Cooper sells memorabilia by mail bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocker Alice Cooper sold part of his collection of morbid memorabilia for less than he hoped for.

Cooper's Lon Chaney Jr. autograph — framed with a photo of the actor in his role as "The Wolf Man" — went for $900 Thursday at a Manhattan auction.

Auctioneer Herman Darvick had expected bids as high as $2,000.

The item was sold to an anonymous buyer who submitted the bid by mail.

Turtle fans unite for anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — A Turtle Comic Book Convention celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be held Aug. 23 in Portsmouth, N.H. The convention will also feature a display of toys, videos and arcade games.

Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird, who conceived, drew and wrote the first Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle comic book in 1984, are scheduled to attend, according to Mirage Publishing of Northampton, Mass.

Eastman and Laird introduced their first comic book in Portsmouth. The two are teaming up to draw and write the upcoming 50th issue of the black-and-white comic book.

Mirage says it will donate proceeds from the show's $3 admission to organizations working to preserve the Plymouth redbelly turtle, an endangered fresh water basking turtle indigenous to Southeastern Massachusetts.

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N&M
Dexter USA
MADE IN AMERICA
Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of Square

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-8-92
♠ K Q 6 2
♥ 9 7 6 4 3
♦ 3
♣ Q 10 8

WEST
♠ J 9 7 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ Q 7 2
♣ 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 8
♥ K 5
♦ A K 10 9 8 4
♣ A 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4 3
♥ A Q 2
♦ J 6 5
♣ K J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

Work for success, not defeat

By Phillip Alder

One of the most pleasing declarer-play techniques is the endplay. You give an opponent the lead in a position profitable for you. Whichever suit he returns, your side gains a trick.

Sometimes an opponent cannot avoid an endplay. At other times, you need to find a favorable distribution so that he doesn't have a safe exit card to lead. Today's deal falls into the latter category.

North was aggressive in jumping to game. However, when East overcalled in diamonds and South still volunteered a major, North deduced that his partner was likely to have his values outside diamonds. The opponents had nine or 10 diamond points, but, because of North's singleton, they would be worth only one trick. If so, North-South wouldn't need the normal 25 or 26 points to bring home game: 22 or 23 would suffice.

West led the diamond two; East won with the king and exited with the ace and another club. Declarer won in hand with the jack, ruffed the diamond six in the dummy and cashed the K-Q of spades. When East discarded a diamond, it looked as though declarer had to lose a trick in each suit. But he found the way home.

South played a club to his king, ruffed the diamond jack in the dummy, finessed the heart queen and, at trick 10, cashed the heart ace. Holding his breath, South led his last heart. Luckily West had to win the trick and lead away from the J-9 of spades into declarer's A-10 tenace.

As someone once said, "It ain't over until the weighty woman warbles."

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Club Championship

Dot Casey directed seven tables.

1. Margaret Birdwell, Mary Beth Vestal.
2. Frances, Mal Stevenson.
3. Bessie Collins, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Shirley, George Stewart.
5. Joyce Bass, Ann Davis.
6. Dorothy Rosson, ElWanda Nall.

SWISS TEAM

George Stewart directed.

1. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart, Verdi Kimbro, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Rube McKinley, Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables.

1. Dot Casey, Joyce Bass.
2. Shirley, George Stewart.
3. Bessie Collins, Nona Morrison.
4. Jane Hinton, Barbara Yorgesen.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

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

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7. p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; 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.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Noah Project Admisory Committee;board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; noon.

Diabetes Support Group; lunch if preferred, and interested persons welcome, call 573-7638 for information; 12-1p.m.

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

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; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 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 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

Chapelwood United Methodist Church site for couple's vows

HOUSTON — Marriage vows were pledged by Jennifer Susan Elsner and William Newton Phillips in a formal ceremony at 7 p.m. on July 11 in the Chapelwood United Methodist Church in Houston. Dr. Kelly Williams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John and Nancy Elsner of Houston and the groom is the son of former Snyder resident Polly Phillips of Midland, and the late Jack Phillips.

The bride's full, white gown featured a portrait neckline adorned with lace and sequins which continued down the bodice front. The gown had a chapel length train and her hemline was also trimmed with lace and sequins.

Her headpiece was a satin braided band holding the three tiers of her veil.

Maid of honor was Leigh Anna Eicke of Washington, D.C. Bridesmaids were Heidi Wiechmann of Tulsa, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Mary Prasad of Houston. They wore long, straight, dresses with softly pleated portrait collars in aqua blue.

Best man was John Phillips of Houston, the groom's brother.

Ushers were David Cain of Midland, Max Snider of Snyder and Gabe Wiechmann of Tulsa, Okla., cousin of the bride. Groomsmen were Mitch Mamoulides of Midland and Mark Rigers of Dallas. Readers were Ty Gomez of Dallas and Rob Devlin of San Antonio.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the Sheraton Astrodome. A jazz quartet played as the guests enjoyed dinner. The band then changed to romantic dance music as the evening progressed.

Special guests included Sadie Longbotham of Snyder and her grandson, Morris Williamson Jr. of Alice. Also, the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Elsner, all from Oklahoma, and the bride's great-uncle, Rudolf

(See WEDDING On Page 4B)



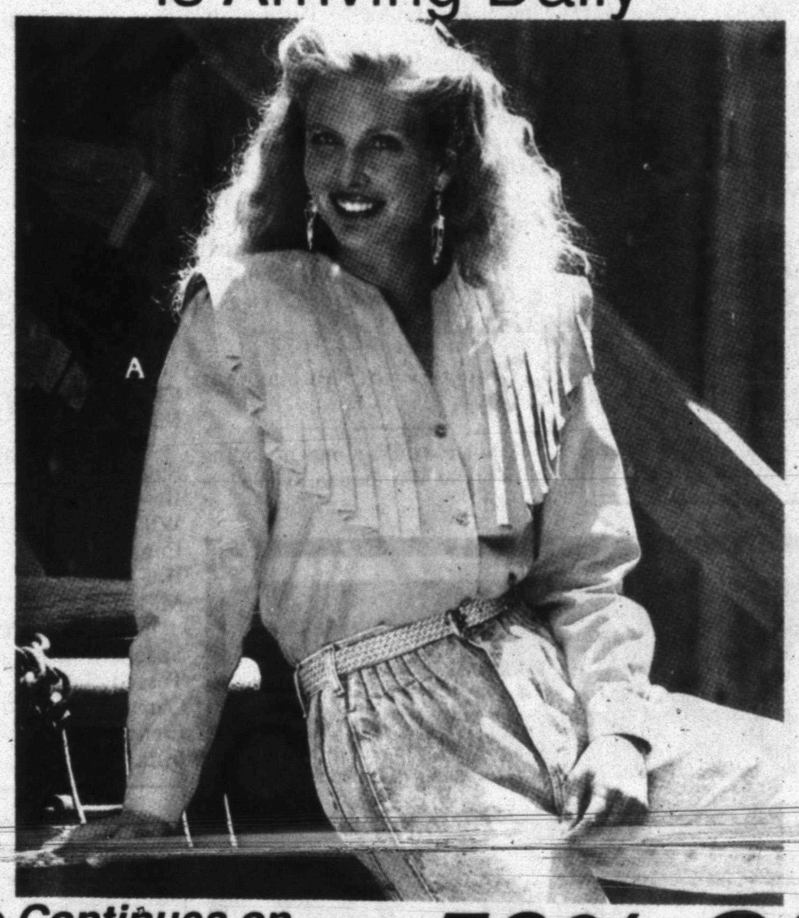
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Bride-Elect of
Jim Crownover
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Laci Murdock — Bride-Elect Of — Billy Scogin
Gayla Newton Erwin — Bride Of — Mark Erwin
Wanda Hudgins — Bride-Elect Of — Jim Crownover
Sheri Hunter Dodd — Bride Of — Tony Dodd
Lea Ann Scarberry Bell — Bride Of — Bill Bell
Chris Self — Bride-Elect Of — Terry Davis
Allison Hall — Bride-Elect Of — Chad Peterson
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Best selling books

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
2. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
4. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
5. "Scruples Two," Judith Krantz (Crown)
6. "Colony," Anne Rivers Siddons (Harper-Collins)
7. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (Random House)
8. "Eye of the Storm," Jack Higgins (Putnam)
9. "Jazz," Toni Morrison (Knopf)
10. "Sahara," Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster)
11. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
12. "Jewels," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
13. "Star Trek The Next Generation: Imzadi," Peter David (Pocket)
14. "Star Wars, Vol. 2: Dark Force Rising," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
15. "Clockers," Richard Price (Houghton Mifflin)

HARDCOVER NON-FICTION

1. "Diana: Her True Story," Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Truman," David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
3. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
4. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson (HarperCollins)
5. "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore (Houghton-Mifflin)
6. "The Measure of Our Success," Marian Wright Edelman (Beacon)
7. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Bibli O'Phile, distributed by Dutton)
8. "Sam Walton: Made in America," Sam Walton with John Huey (Doubleday)
9. "The Last Tsar: The Life and Death of Nicholas II," Edvard Radzinsky (Doubleday)
10. "Lincoln at Gettysburg," Garry Wills (Simon & Schuster)
11. "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster)
12. "The Happy Isles of Oceania," Paul Theroux (Putnam)
13. "Head to Head," Lester Thurow (Morrow)
14. "A Brilliant Madness," Patty Duke and Gloria Hochman (Bantam).
15. "Diana: A Princess and Her Troubled Marriage," Nicholas Davies (Carol-Birch Lane Press)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "A Time to Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
2. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
3. "The Firm," John Grisham (Island-Dell)
4. "Needful Things," Stephen King (Signet)
5. "Me: Stories of My Life," Katharine Hepburn (Ballantine)
6. "Outer Banks," Anne Rivers Siddons (Harper-Collins)
7. "The Seventh Commandment," Lawrence Sanders (Berkley)
8. "Sleeping Beauty," Judith Michael (Pocket)
9. "The Kitchen God's Wife," Amy Tan (Ivy)
10. "Duchess," Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
11. "The Deceiver," Frederick Forsyth (Bantam)
12. "Jurassic Park," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
13. "Piranhas," Harold Robbins (Pocket)
14. "The Ship Who Searched," Anne McCaffrey (Baen)
15. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy (Berkley)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Life's Little Instruction Book," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
2. "Daisy Faye and the Miracle Man," Fannie Flagg (Warner)
3. "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe," Fannie Flagg (McGraw-Hill)
4. "America: What Went Wrong?" Donald Barlett and James Steele (Andrews & McMeel)
5. "7 Habits Of Highly Effective People," Stephen R. Covey (S&S-Fireside)
6. "Live and Learn and Pass It On," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
7. "Disappearing Acts," Terry McMillan (Pocket-Washington Square)
9. "A Year in Provence," Peter Mayle (Vintage)
9. "Attack of the Deranged Mutant Killer Monster Snow Goons," Bill Watterson (A & M)
10. "You Just Don't Understand," Deborah Tannen (Ballantine)

(Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

Armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean War began in 1951 at Kaesong.

Finley, Holcomb ceremony

Heather Liane Finley became the bride of Bradley Thomas Holcomb in a formal ceremony Saturday, June 27 at 4 p.m. at the East Side Church of Christ. The candlelight ceremony was officiated by the groom's father, Tom Holcomb, minister of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Marshall and Judy Finley of Lancaster, formerly of Monahans. The groom's parents are Tom and June Holcomb.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Betty Paterson of Lake Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Finley of Odessa. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Holcomb of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewitt of Dallas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white featherlite satin, trimmed out in reembroidered Schiffli lace. The modified sweetheart neckline was accented by the pearl necklace with diamond heart pendant and matching earrings borrowed from the groom's grandmother, Louise Hewitt.

The gown's short puff sleeves wih four-poufed bows were elegantly decorated with iridescent sequins and a cascade of pearls. Her full skirt was enhanced with lace trimmed windowpane cut-outs, extending to a semi-cathedral train. A peplum, caught in the back with a large bow, was duplicated midway down the train.

Her sleeves, waist, bodice, peplum and cut-outs were trimmed in Schiffli lace, adorned with iridescent sequins and pearls. The hemline was bound with matching lace.

The fingertip veil, designed and created by the bride's mother, was edged with pearls caught with a large pearl-adorned pouf with a tiara-style headpiece of satin and lace lilies trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls and small pearl filament sprays.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with springeria fern and baby's breath. A small Bible, carried by the groom's mother in her own wedding, was tied with silk ribbons under the floral cascade.

Maid of honor was Robin Gaines, the bride's cousin of Holland. Bridesmaids were Lei Holcomb, the groom's sister of Midland, D'Ann Green of Monahans and Trina Pittman of Dallas.

The bridesmaids dresses were iridescent teal and accented by the mauve and white star-gazer lilies they carried.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress of soft flowing mauve chiffon. The long-waisted bodice was of lace with satin trim. The groom's mother wore a long-waisted tea length dress of mint linen with mint ribbon designs with pearls covering the bodice.

The bridal aisle featured white satin bows and flowers designating the family pews. Guests pews had teal satin bows decorated wih mauve flowers. Candelabras adorned with white satin bows and flowers were on each side of the church's stained glass window.

Candlelighters, Holly McElyea of Odessa, the bride's cousin, and Joy Hewitt of Irving, the groom's cousin, wore mauve satin dresses.

Jennifer "Jiffy" Ramsey of Shallowater, flower girl, was attired in a ruffled trimmed dress of ecrue and mauve striped polished cotton.

Wedding music was provided by a choir, directed by Bill Lyon. Songs included "The Wedding Song," "Longer," "Hear the Prayer We Offer," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "To Me," "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You," "Faithfull and True" and "Till There Was You."

Serving as best man was Doug Smith of Abilene. Groomsmen were Adam Finley of Lancaster, brother of the bride; Jake Womack of Lubbock, David Coleman of Vernon and Jon Traylor of College Statinn The ring bearer was Wes Martin of Snyder.

The groom was attired in a classic black tuxedo with tails, white formal shirt, bow tie and vest, accented with a boutonniere of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Groomsmen and ring bearer wore matching black tuxedos with black ties and dinner jackets, accented with bridal white rose boutonnieres.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship room of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white floor length cloth with an ecru net and satin overlay adorned with puffed felt doves, hearts, flowers and wedding bells, accented with white iridescent sequins, various sized pearls and scalloped satin ribbons.

Also, a large heart shaped wreath of dried flowers and satin and lace ribbons in pinks, mauve and white, with English ivy encircled an antique silver candelabra with mauve candles for the centerpiece of the bride's table.

A large crystal punch bowl, along with other crystal and silver appointments, complimented the three tiered wedding cake which was intricatley decorated with white sweet peas, flowers, hearts and strings of pearls. Encased in a lace heart arch was a Precious Moments bride and groom to top the cake.

Serving at the bride's table were Brandy Lee of Lubbock, Kathy Boykin of Odessa and Tracy Tognaci of Lubbock.

A floor length ecru tablecloth, with a teal overlay, covered the groom's round table. Featured was a large double layered baseball glove-shaped marble chocolate cake on a copper tray trimmed with brass. A copper and brass coffee server, centering the table, held an arrangement of green eucalyptus and fern. A copper dish filled with chocolate kisses wrapped in gold and gold flatware completed the copper-brass appointments.

A round table covered with a floor length ecru tablecloth and a white crocheted overlay, held a large brass tray with a crystal punch bowl, matching the one on the bride's table. Serving at the groom's double tables were Dallas Hawkey of South Dakota and Tanna Compton of Lubbock.

Following the couple's wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb make their home in Lubbock. The bride is a Monahans High School graduate and attends Lubbock Christian University where she will begin her senior year this fall. She is currently employed by Children's Home of Lubbock.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School and 1991 graduate of LCU with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. He is employed with Frenship Independent Schools of Wolfforth.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY T. HOLCOMB
(Photo By Harley Bynum)

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY
Fruit Loops
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuits w/
Gravy
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Rice
Cinnamon Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
WEDNESDAY
Tony's Pizza
Green Beans
Chilled Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak
Brwn Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Cantaloupe
French Bread
Milk

Recipe Box

HOMEMADE LEMONADE

6 large lemons
6 whole cloves
5 cups boiling water
2 cups sugar
Juice of 2 lemons
1 bottle still or sparking mineral water
Lemon slices
Mint leaves
Ice cubes

Wash and dry the lemons and cut into thick slices. Place in a large bowl with the cloves and pour in the boiling water. Leave to infuse for 24 hours.

Drain and discard the lemon slices and cloves. Place the infused liquid in a large pan, add the sugar and heat gently until dissolved. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes until the liquid is thick and syrupy. Remove from the heat and cool.

Add the fresh lemon juice and pour into a screw-top bottle. Chill.

To serve, put 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon syrup into each glass. Fill glass with still or sparking water.

Wedding

(From Page 3B)

Juedemann of Odessa.

A party was held at the Houston Astrodome the night before the wedding. A Mexican buffet dinner was served as guests enjoyed the baseball game. The prospective bride and groom threw out the first pitch of the game.

A brunch was held on the morning preceding the wedding at the Houston Racquet Club, hosted by friends of the bride's family. Following the seven-day wedding trip, a Caribbean cruise, the couple makes their home in Midland.

Congress authorized the Medal of Honor in 1862.

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573-4848

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Christine Self, Bride-Elect of Terry Davis
Allison Hall, Bride-Elect of Chad Peterson
Wanda Hudgins, Bride-Elect of Jim Crownover
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Nuptials held for Veazey, Kiker

Andrea Lyn Veazey became the bride of Gregory Donald Kiker, both of Snyder, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on July 25 at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearne, pastor, officiated.

Ben and Carol Veazey of Snyder are parents of the bride and Jimmy and Susan Kiker of Snyder and Ona Higgins of Abilene are parents of the groom.

Vows were exchanged before an altar assembled with candelabras adorned with greenery. Rose colored bows decorated the communion rails and pews. A multi-flower bouquet was placed at the altar.

Jon Derouen, Shane Terry and Brandon, all of Snyder, were candlelighters and ushers.

Organist was Jane Womack. Bobby and Barbara Vincent sang "Only God Could Love You More. Mrs. Vincent and Pat Reynolds sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Dr. Hearne sang "The Lords Prayer."

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length, white satin gown lavishly beaded with pearls and iridescent beads with a chapel length train. Her veil was held by a headpiece of baby's breath. Her cascading bouquet was a mixture of spring flowers.

Shana Veazey of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sherri Frakes of North Richland Hills, cousin of the bride; Mary Ann Saurez of Lubbock and Tammy Miller of Lockney were bridesmaids. They wore pastel floral tea length dresses with rose bows accenting the back. Each carried a single rose.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY DONALD KIKER

Lacey Yearwood of Levelland, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Josh Yearwood of Levelland, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Benny Miller of Lockney. Chris Titus, Kevin Murdock, both of Lubbock, and Todd Clark of Snyder were groomsmen. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white vest and white tie. Male attendants wore black tuxedos with rose ties and cummerbunds.

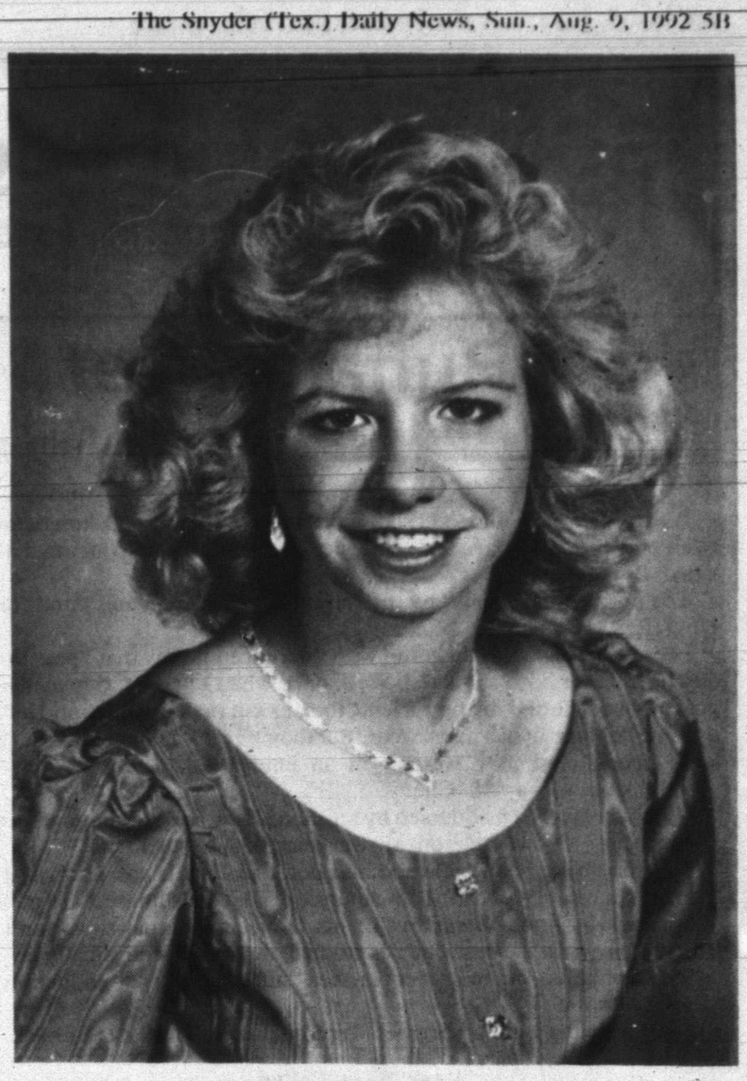
LaFon Williams of Snyder registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's bouquet centered the table holding a five-tiered cake decorated with spring flowers. Serving was Meredith Goodwin and Melinda Feinsod, both of Snyder.

The groom's table held a Boston cream cake and bowls of gummy bears, worms and hearts. Serving was Dana Miller of Lubbock and Jennifer Kiker, cousin of the groom.

Following the couple's honeymoon to Six Flags, they have made their home in Dallas where the bride is employed by Dallas Independent School District and the groom will be attending the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College.



SUMMER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wink of Marathon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Rachelle, to Luke Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Proctor of Snyder. Miss Wink is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant of Fluvanna. A 7 p.m. wedding is set for Aug. 15 at Marathon Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Wyoming became the 44th state of the union in 1890.

Juan Peron was inaugurated as president of Argentina in 1946.

Sleeper, Phalen wed

Krista Jill Phalen and Richard Lance Sleeper were married Aug. 8 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in College Station.

The bride is the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Phalen of Pueblo, Colo.

The bridegroom is the son of Lee and Kathy Sleeper of Alpine and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sleeper of Snyder.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Westwood High School in Austin. Sleeper is a 1990 graduate of Alpine High School. Both are juniors at Texas A&M University where Mrs. Sleeper is an elementary education major and Sleeper is majoring in public relations.

Different berry

LONDON (AP) — Originally known as the goosecurrant, the worcesterberry is a cross between a gooseberry and a black currant.

The berries look like large black currants with a more purplish tinge. They have a sweet and sour flavor that lends itself to cooked dishes and jams.

Crabtree & Evelyn has introduced Worcesterberry Preserve, made by hand at its jam factory in Somerset, Great Britain (retail price: $7). The jam is the latest addition to Crabtree & Evelyn's line of English preserves, which includes apricot, black currant, cherry, gooseberry, kiwifruit and lime, raspberry, strawberry and strawberry with grapefruit.

French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was murdered in 1793 in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library summer reading program has been a success this year. Much of the credit goes to a special group of young people who have contributed over 1,000 hours of their time. These young people provided a great community service and gained valuable work experience. They brought a great deal of energy and dedication to the job, and assisted with summer activities connected with the reading program. They helped to make each one a success.

Thanks to all of the following for their help: Jennifer Hancock, Jessica Mills, JoRaymond C. Medrano, Katye Galloway, Gabriella Lucero, Kendra Helms, Shayla Lee, Julie Jo Vaca, Tamala French, Billy Box, Emily Harding, Donna Bunzel, Tiffany Martin and Starling Shields.

Other are Jenise Judah, Margie Borrego, Sarah Pierce, Carol Strayhorn, Lupe Guerra, Amanda Scott, Shawndalyn Calloway, Twalla Peppers, Chris Halbert, Ana Hernandez, Heath Poland, Tiffany Jones, Christy Garner, Marina Alvarado, Veronica Block, Christi Ervin, Sammy Molina and Casey Jones.

The library staff also thanks Janette Waltz, Amanda Sims, Joey Steakley, Casey Doyle, Traci Eicke, Christie Tankersley, Twylla Brown, Michael Benitez, Thomas Simmons, Jannica Northerns, Katy Walker, Veronica Gomez and Kenneth Darlin.

Rocker engaged

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Rocker John Mellencamp is engaged to a model who appears on the cover of his latest album.

Mellencamp, 40, plans to marry Elaine Irwin, 23, during a private ceremony in Bloomington early this fall, said spokesman John Reilly in New York. Mellencamp is a native of Seymour, Ind.

The spokesman declined to disclose the exact date in order to ensure the couple's privacy.

Food for kids

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fungle's Fun Foods is a new line of microwave main meal entrees for kids, available in health food stores nationwide.

The six-product line, designed for children 3 years of age and older, includes three chicken entrees, a vegetable lasagna, a pasta and a turkey chili. These entrees have no added sugars and are high in complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber, according to the company.

Each entree has no more than 30 percent calories from fat and under 400 milligrams of sodium per 7- to 9-ounce serving. Most of the main ingredients are organically grown and processed.

The products can be stored in the pantry for up to 18 months.

Fungle Foods is named after Fungle the Gnole, an environmentally friendly character from a popular British novel by Alan Aldridge, Fungle Fun Foods president.



ROBYN TRAIL WHITTAKER

Reception planned for exchange student

A come-and-go reception honoring Robyn Trail (Mrs. David Whittaker), former AFS exchange student from New Zealand during 1976-77, has been set for Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dodson House.

Friends and all former clasmates and teachers are welcome. Mrs. Whittaker will be visiting her American "family," Sara Sullivan Dodd of Lubbock, Guy Sullivan of Lubbock and Lillie Sullivan of Ira.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Alien Abductions

A Roper Organization poll shows that one out of every 50 American adults say they may have had an abduction experience with an unidentified flying object.

The poll was sponsored by the Intruders Foundation and Fund for UFO Research.

I don't know where I'm going with this, except to say that I personally have never been abducted. Well, once when I was 11, two teenagers grabbed me and my best friend, took us out in the country and left us to walk home in our underwear. But they weren't really aliens, just local hoods. And they weren't in an unidentified flying object.

I think it was a '58 Chevy.

Have *you* ever been abducted by an alien? How are you supposed to answer that? Or *would* you answer that, if you had?

You may have been abducted and don't realize it, you know. At least, that's what I've read. Tom Anderson, who calls himself a "spiritual counselor" and works out of his home in Florida, says don't worry. He says in the cases he has studied, no one was physically endangered or killed, but many "contactees" suffer from "post-abduction stress syndrome." PASS?

I wonder what kind of degree a "spiritual counselor" has to have.

Never Been Polled

I don't know where they come up with these polls. Or to be more exact, where do they come up with people for these polls? I see polls all the time, but nobody's ever asked my opinion.

"When asked if it would be a good idea to have the picture of a more current or well-known individual on at least one bill (paper currency), 25% of Americans answered yes," according to a poll.

They missed me. Nobody asked.

This particular poll is interesting, though. Conducted by the PLUS ATM network, whatever that is, the results showed that while 79 percent of Americans know George Washington's face is on a one dollar bill, familiarity goes down quickly as the bills get higher.

Only 20 percent know Hamilton is on the $10 and just 16 percent know Jackson is on the $20.

That doesn't surprise me. Most of the bills I see are the $1 and $5 kind.

Anyway, according to the poll, 25 percent said "yes," they would like to see a more current person's picture on a bill. The majority, 15 percent, favored John F. Kennedy. Michael Jordan, Harry Truman and God all received 2 percent of the vote.

No, I'm not making this up.

Elvis, Martin Luther King Jr. and George Bush received 10 percent each.

No Ballons in Animals

Finally, the Balloon Council (the what?) would like me to tell you, and I quote, "There is no documented evidence that a balloon has ever been responsible for the death of any sea animal."

Seems the balloon folks have gotten a bad rap from well-meaning but slightly rabid environmentalists.

The Council didn't mention it, but it strikes me that balloon people also get a bad rap from those who scoff at UFOs.

"Ahw, it was just a weather balloon, you know."

Balloons. They just don't get any respect, do they? Somebody ought to take a poll.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

If you've never been on a country vacation, I highly recommend it.

There's a difference, you see, between what I call a "country" vacation and a "city" vacation, and it has nothing to do with destination. For example. Some friends of ours planned a summer trip to Colorado. You might consider that a country vacation, since they weren't going to visit any big cities. But you should have heard the itinerary they had planned: Monday they had reservations at this place for that show; Tuesday they had reservations in this town for that event; Wednesday they had reservations for some other shindig in some other place, and...well, you get the idea. In fact, most of their vacations are almost as exhausting as work. They take off almost immediately after work ends and run run run up until the day before work begins again. Don't get me wrong; it's very entertaining. But where's the vacation?

In a country vacation, you have no particular itinerary. There may be something you'd like to do on a particular day while you are in a certain spot, but you play it by ear and don't worry about it so much. Basically, you piddle. If there's something you pass that you'd like to see, you stop the car, get out, and see it. You're in no hurry because there's no particular place you have to be at a particular time.

This year, we headed for the Davis Mountains, a lovely part of the state that Kent visits frequently in his work but the rest of us have never seen before. If something was picturesque, we'd stop and take a picture. If something looked interesting, we'd get out and poke around. We spent one whole day just exploring the mountains, driving around twisty twiny back roads and hiking up trails.

And let me tell you; if you want to see a spectacular sight, all you have to do is watch a rainstorm drag its slow curtain across the mountains. We were so fascinated that we got caught in one. There was an open-air rock shelter, and we set out a picnic lunch while the wind whipped around us and rain danced on the roof, sweeping silver over the valley. For two blissful hours it was just the four of us, drinking in the beauty and being together. Nobody snipped or bickered. My babies are growing up now. Soon they'll have trips of their own to take; so I memorized it all and tucked it away in my heart. (No reservations were necessary. Cost of admittance: a little time.)

On the way back, we stopped and spent a couple of days with another country family, out near Sanderson in far West Texas. If you don't know what to look for, Sanderson seems like the true end of the earth, but it provides rich forage for sheep and goats, and earthy, down-home people who understand what matters in life. While the kids swam in a stock tank and the men roamed over the ranch, we women spent our days in the kitchen, comparing family notes and bonding in that special way women have.

I could feel the tension from a hectic summer unwind from my shoulder blades as I fondled a farm kitten and drank from a big tumbler of iced tea, and shared a woman's laughter over men and children and this crazy complexity called life. We didn't really have to BE anywhere, you see, and that's what made it nice.

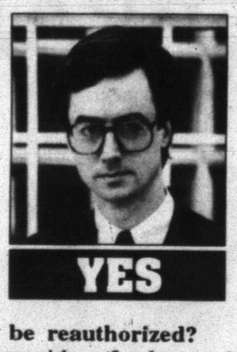
Next time you get caught up in the busy business of life, and find yourself mapping out a vacation just like a work schedule, stop yourself. Slow down. Think what a vacation is really supposed to be. Take a country trip. Watch the rain. Poke and piddle. Laugh with a friend. Turn the kids loose.

If you're like us, you won't want to come back at all.

AT ISSUE

Reauthorize the Endangered Species Act?

James P. Leape is the senior vice president of the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C.



YES

Should the Endangered Species Act be reauthorized?

Yes. The Endangered Species Act (ESA) provides a fundamental "safety net" for the protection of our nation's rich natural heritage. The Act establishes a process for identifying and protecting species on the brink of extinction such as the bald eagle, the Florida panther, and hundreds of other animals and plants. The diversity of life on Earth gives us crops and medicines and is the foundation for the very health of our planet. The ESA is essential for the protection of that diversity.

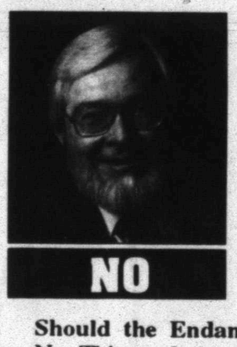
What impact has the law had on our nation?

Since the first European settlers arrived, nearly 500 species of plants and animals native to the United States have become extinct — forever lost. The ESA has helped to stem this tide. During the last 20 years, the Act has prevented the extinction of scores of endangered plants and animals, and has consistently done so in ways that will conserve natural communities, while minimizing adverse impacts on employment and economic growth. The history of the ESA is a history of resolving the protection of endangered species. It is very rare (in less than 1 percent of all cases) that such conflicts have remained unresolved.

What changes, if any, would make the law more effective?

Congress must appropriate the resources necessary to make the ESA fully effective. More than 3,000 species at risk remain unprotected because they have not been formally evaluated for listing under the Act. Even for many of the listed species, the government has not yet developed plans to provide for their recovery. Promptly listing and developing recovery plans for species at risk will help reduce both costs and conflicts. We also should make a more serious effort to identify and protect areas that are important habitats for multiple species. America's wild plants and animals represent one of our greatest endowments: we cannot allow that endowment to be diminished.

Ron Arnold is executive vice president of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise in Bellevue, Wash.



NO

Should the Endangered Species Act be reauthorized?

No. This costly program has been a gross failure. Our bungling government has rescued only four creatures — three tropical birds in Palau and a weed called Rydberg's milk vetch — from a list of 681 threatened and endangered species. A few more like the brown pelican and American alligator have partially recovered. For that, our bureaucrats spent hundreds of millions of dollars since the law was passed in 1972 — even the government doesn't know the exact amount. The devastating side effects of the law are even more outrageous: construction stoppages costing billions, jobs slashed by the thousands, interference with private property rights, sparking frustration and rebellion. Congress never intended that.

What impact has the law had on our nation?

Everyone knows about the spotted owl putting thousands of Pacific Northwest forest folk in the unemployment lines. The way the law is written — with $50,000 in fines and a year in prison for harming critical habitat — every one of those 681 species hurts somebody The red-cockaded woodpecker costs logging jobs from Georgia to Arkansas, the golden-cheeked warbler thwarts home builders in the Texas hill country and the desert tortoise ruins ranchers in the Southwest.

What changes, if any, would make the law more effective?

Scrap the whole idea and start over. Junk those punitive fines and the threat of imprisonment. They make people dread finding endangered species on their property. Instead, offer tax credits and outright cash payments to people who welcome endangered plants and animals on their land, or otherwise nurture them. How to pay for it? Stop pushing costs on the little guy. Let millionaire tax-exempt environmental organizations like the Sierra Club and National Wildlife Federation donate some of their budgets. With total assets over $1.5 billion and annual incomes over $500 million, the top dozen eco-groups can easily afford to put their money where their mouths are.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been some controversy about cleanup efforts around my repair shop. Cries of violation of the Junk Vehicle Ordinance went up like a call to arms. For those who objected to my actions, consider the following:

First, the reason the vehicles and debris were moved was to facilitate cleanup to eliminate a fire and safety hazard. This also eliminated a breeding ground for mosquitoes, carriers of encephalitis, and heart worms. This is an important concern, as any medical doctor and veterinarian will affirm. This action has already been taken at my rural storage lot, for the same reasons. I feel that in taking this action for public health and safety, a short time of inconvenience is reasonable.

Concerning the material itself, several items must be considered. As stated in Ordinance 371, the storage of some damaged vehicles is a vital part of my business. This comes from being a 24-hour wrecker service as well as an automobile repair shop. By salvaging parts from damaged vehicles, I can save my customers from high repair bills and down time. This is also a service to our environment by recycling, an action I know is needed. This business is not a salvage business or second-hand parts dealership. It is as stated, an automotive repair facility. As individuals try to be conservative and economical, so do I for my customers.

The complaints lodged against this business are unwarranted. Anyone can see that this action is almost complete. The delay to date has been the removal of the scrap metal. Snyder Iron and Metal has been closed for the last week, as announced in The Snyder Daily News. Disposition has also been delayed due to the refusal of such material by the City Landfill. To date, I have lost approximately $800 by disposing of this material as rapidly as I have. Given a reasonable amount of time, I could have removed the material in a businesslike manner, and received a better price for it.

There is still a problem to be solved. Ordinance 371 concerning junk vehicles, specifically Section II Exceptions, should be amended. Section II should include a grandfather clause specifically exempting businesses established before Aug. 1, 1992 in a C-2 Zone operating under the definition described in paragraph (b) of that section. The ordinance passed in July 1969 did not specify a zone. Later revisions added Zone M-2 to the exception clause. There are over 28 businesses located outside M-2 Zones operating under paragraph (b). Moving these businesses to a M-2 location would cause severe and irreparable damage to each business as well as the economy of Snyder. An amendment is needed to prevent unnecessary fines and penalties. Many of these companies have operated for years in the same location.

It is reasonable and just to amend this law when there is a fine line separating them from lawful operation and "willful violation." There is a petition for this change. I urge everyone to support it.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel G. Howell
Mason's Automotive
& Wrecker Service

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Ex-Lions Sweetheart Jennifer Goodwin of Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin, returned from a month-long visit to Ontario, Canada. Her exchange trip was arranged through the local Lions Club.

Western Texas College rodeo coach Bob Doty announced the signing of several talented young men and women to rodeo scholarships, includng Snyder's Barry Byrd.

10 YEARS AGO

Scurry County Fair superintendants were Kathryn Roberts, women's division; Vera McSpadden, flower show; Sharyon Bond, dog show; Mary Langford, Kiddie Barnyard; Erwin Pavlik, educational booth; Ethel Head, handicrafts (senior division); and Judy Pylant, adult textiles.

American Legion Layne-Kite Post 181 officers were installed. They were Wyatt Swint, adjutant; F.M. Richardson, senior vice president; Bill Anderson, incoming commander; Don Donelson, junior vice president; Muriel Mapes, finance officer; and Jim Shipman, chaplain. Joe Lee Dupuy, 17th District Commander, was the installing officer.

15 YEARS AGO

National Finals Queen of the AJRA was Becky Miller of Fluvanna. Mandy Tubb was named the Miss AJRA of 1978.

20 YEARS AGO

Snyder was ravaged by floods on Aug. 13, 1972. It was thought to be the second-worse flood in Snyder's history. Oldtimers say 1939 was likely the worse. Flood waters came up to 15 inches in the span of one afternoon.

Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop 42 went to Palo Dura State Park. Diana Campbell, Debra Biddle, Ginger Chester, Cheryl Smith, Susan Irvin, Pam Burrus and Charlotte Barrett attended with their leaders, Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mrs. Windle Biddle.

25 YEARS AGO

Buck Woolever and his wife, Louise, enjoyed a cool summer harvesting wheat in Wyoming. They were pictured surrounded by ice. Buck, of Rt. 1, had been going on the wheat harvest for the past 20 years.

Alex LeFeuvre, a 17 year old Snyder golfer, fired a 109 to win his first major tournament. Don Copeland, 18, was one stroke off the pace with a 110 score.

Warm, dry conditions expected to continue

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warm, dry conditions should prevail throughout the state this week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

"The moist influx that we've had will be tapering off," said Richard Wynne, meteorologist at the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service in College Station.

Wynne said with the exception of North Texas, daytime temperatures will remain in the upper 80s and 90s through the week.

"A front will be stalled over the Panhandle, and the northern edge of Texas may feel a little bit cooler," he said.

Wynne said the front may not trigger rain because the area lacks moisture.

"Forecasters are watching a tropical system off the African coast," he said. "It is one of the strongest so far this year, but it poses no immediate threat to Texas."

Wynne said he forecasts a warm, dry summer situation with scattered afternoon showers providing gentle moisture to ranges, pastures and some crops.

Most cotton producers in the Rolling Plains wouldn't mind receiving those showers.

"Cotton would benefit from some gentle rainfall," said Stan Bevers, Extension economist in Vernon.

Bevers said producers are reluctant to spend more money on the late cotton crop because of the below-average yields expected and the declining market price. Cotton prices fell another cent per pound over the past week, he said.

"Moisture conditions range from short to surplus, depending on where you are in the Rolling Plains," Bevers said. "The southern end of the district continues to be saturated with moisture while the western edge of the district is reported as dry."

One noticeable characteristic of cropland from Lubbock to San Angelo is the effects of late crop planting and replanting.

"The age spread in grain sorghum and cotton is unbelievable," said Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension agronomist in San Angelo.

San Angelo range conditions are as varied as the weather.

"Range conditions vary from very green to very brown, depending on the luck of receiving showers," said Kenneth Cook, district Extension director in San Angelo.

Heavy rainfall has been beneficial for vegetation in North Central Texas.

"Ranges and pastures are greener than normal for this time of the year," said Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas.

Ward County pecan growers in Far West Texas report an earlier-than-usual nut drop.

"It usually happens around the tenth of August, but this began around the 25th of July because of a heavy nut crop and a difference in weather conditions," said Weldon Floyd, county Extension agent in Ward County, where moisture was up this year.

Floyd said Ward County does not have commercial orchards, but does have a tremendous number of yard trees.

"Homeowners sack them up and sell them," he said. "A few people buy large quantities from many homeowners and then resell them in San Saba. When you add up the total profits, it's generally a good industry for homeowners."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture adequate. Livestock good; making excellent gains. Good progress in con, sorghum. Fruit development in cotton; bollworms, some weevil pressure. Peanuts setting nuts in older fields.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate to short. Ranges good. Corn doughing, denting. Cotton squaring; many plants setting bolls. Sorghum approximately 30 percent headed. Potato, onion harvests continue. Some crop irrigation.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to surplus. Pastures, ranges excellent to good; Ongoing alfalfa, coastal, sorghum hay baling. Cotton good to fair; would benefit from gentle rainfall. Peanuts good. Some melon harvesting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Livestock good. Pastures, ranges greener than normal. Peanuts planted; excellent crop potential. Grain sorghum maturing rapidly. Corn, cotton excellent to poor to fair..

FAR WEST: Soil moisture short to adequate. Livestock good. Pastures, ranges getting dry. Melon harvest continues. Good to average pecan crop; light insect pressure, some hail damage and earlier-than-usual sloughing.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture short to surplus. Livestock good. Range conditions vary. Good vegetable crop. Good crop set in pecans; light casebearers. Some pecan nut drop.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Livestock good to excellent; excellent calf crop. Pastures need rain. Watermelon, pea harvests under way. Peach harvest complete. Aphids increasing in pecans; scab causing nut drop.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Livestock, pastures good. Cotton setting bolls. Sorghum, corn, soybean harvests beginning. Peach harvest ending. Vegetable production almost complete. Nut drop, scab in pecans.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture adequate. Livestock, pasture good. Sorghum, rice, corn, watermelon, commercial vegetable harvests continue. Most marked produce playing out. Fair to poor pecan crop reported.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Ranges, pastures fair. Cotton harvest begun; some ginning. Corn excellent; 99 percent mature, 65 percent harvested. Cotton fair, 95 percent open bolls, 5 percent harvested. Sorghum fair; 99 percent harvested.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Livestock good to excellent. Pastures, ranges rebounding beautifully. Corn harvest continues; good yields. Peanuts doing well; minor insects, diseases. Planting fall vegetables.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short. Livestock good. Pastures dry; much grass standing. Hay baling continues. Corn, grain harvests progressing well. Pecan scab causing substantial damage; stem end blight problems.

First day of class at SJHS

Snyder Junior High students will report to their ing. Students should report between 8-8:25 a.m. zero period class listed below on Wednesday morn- and go directly to the room or department listed.

Room Number	Last Name	Teacher
	7th Grade	
108	A - Brown	Combest
HMI	Brzozowski - Garcia	Beard
201	Garrett - Hedges	French
207	Hensley - McGraw	M. Gutierrez
Lab A	McMillan - Sauceda	Hinojos
Shop I	Scott - Yearwood	T. Huestis
	8th Grade	
102	A - Clayton	Robbins
104	Clem - Gallegos	Clifton
106	Garner - H	Ramon
111	I - McCauley	L. Huestis
112	McFall - Reed	Trevey
204	Rice - Salinas	Long
206	Sanchez - Vasquez, A.	Huddleston
Lab B	Vasquez, G. - Z	Krenek

Each student is placed into a zero period alphetically unless the student is assigned to one of the specially selected zero period classes listed below.

7th Grade Girls' Athletics	Girls' Gym	Herrera
7th Grade Boys' Athletics	Boys' Gym	Goodwin
TAAS Preparation	Computer Literacy Room	Wright
Content Mastery Tutorials	Room 202	Stowe
Annual Staff	Room 113	Whitfill
Drama II	Room 803	Patterson
Chorale	Choir Room	Dennis
Stage Band	Band Hall	Minton

Activists say they will annoy GOP Convention delegates

HOUSTON (AP) — Leaders of two gay activist groups say they know where the delegates to the Republican National Convention will be staying and said they plan to annoy them and may even resort to damaging their property.

Some out-of-state members of ACT-UP and Queer Nation told The Houston Post Thursday that they have been studying Texas law to find out how much property can be destroyed before being charged with a felony.

Jim Hull, a member of ACT-UP from Kansas City, said he cannot predict what members will do in Houston, but he doesn't expect anyone would be physically harmed during the protests.

"But I can't say that somebody won't mess with a car, such as slitting the tires or pouring sugar into the gas tank," Hull said.

Hard-core activists, some of whom are dying from AIDS, are coming to Houston and will be risking arrest to try to get their point across.

"Our goal is to try to show the nation that the Republicans have had a genocidal attitude toward gays," Hull said.

Houston lawyer Greg Gladden said he has been answering questions about what exactly constitutes a misdemeanor and how far that extends before it becomes a felony.

Gladden, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, said about 50 lawyers will be in town for the duration of the convention to answer activists' questions and to aid any of those arrested.

Paul Mullan, a Houston Queer Nation activist, said, "Many of these people coming to Houston honestly don't have long to live. They can't survive four more years of Bush that totally neglects the AIDS crisis.

"The whole purpose for ACT-UP coming down here is to express their anger."

Mullan said they know where the delegates are staying, where they will be eating and "we will be confronting our anger to them and they will know it."

The activists, however, said they want to squelch rumors that members will try to spit, scratch or throw AIDS-infected blood on people.

DeNiro named in paternity suit filed by women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nightclub singer filed a paternity suit claiming actor Robert DeNiro is the father of her 10-year-old daughter. The woman wants $10,000 a month in child support.

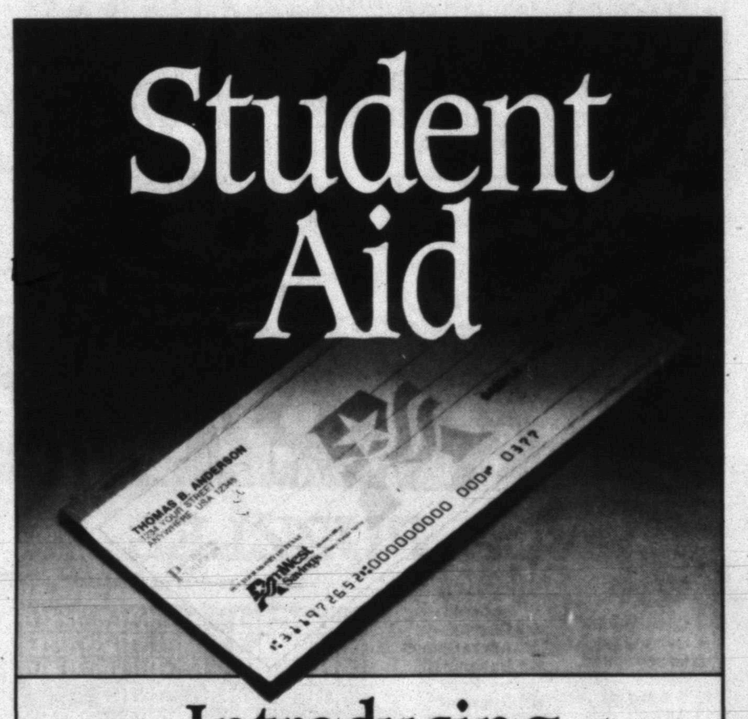
Helena Lisandrello, 31, said she met DeNiro in 1979 and was involved with him for three years. The actor is the father of her daughter, Nina Nadeja DeNiro, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who filed the Superior Court suit on behalf of Ms. Lisandrello, asked the court to order blood tests to prove DeNiro is the father.

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PG 13
Nightly 7:00 - 9:10 Matinee 2:00

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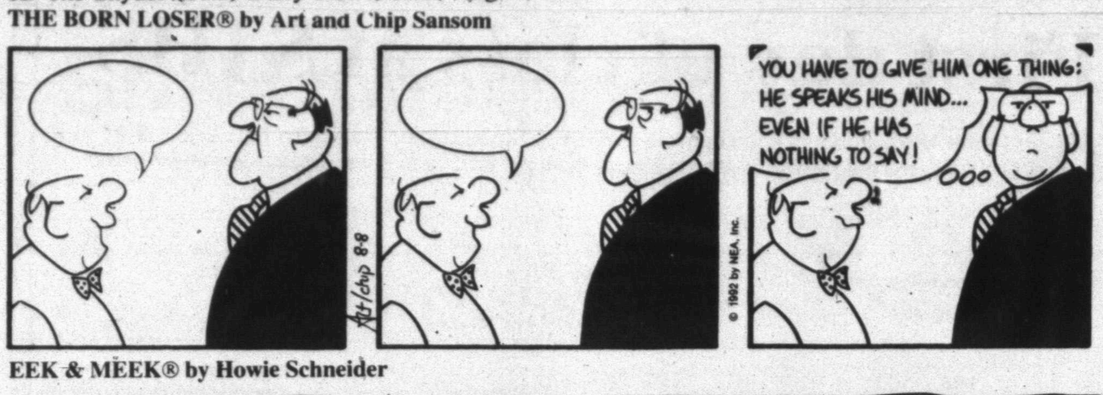
NOTICE
Starting this Sunday August 2, we will be closed on Sundays, so all of us can worship with our families and friends on the Lord's Day. Please shop early!
From all of us at Thriftway
Thanks for understanding.



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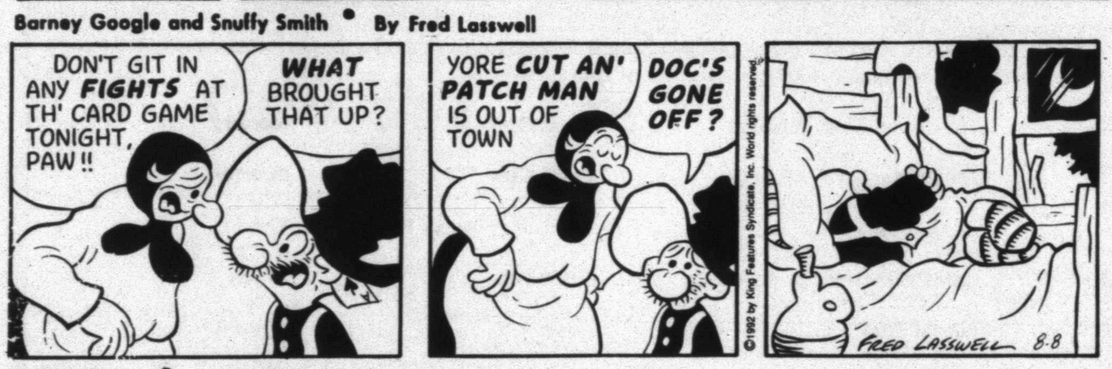
FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



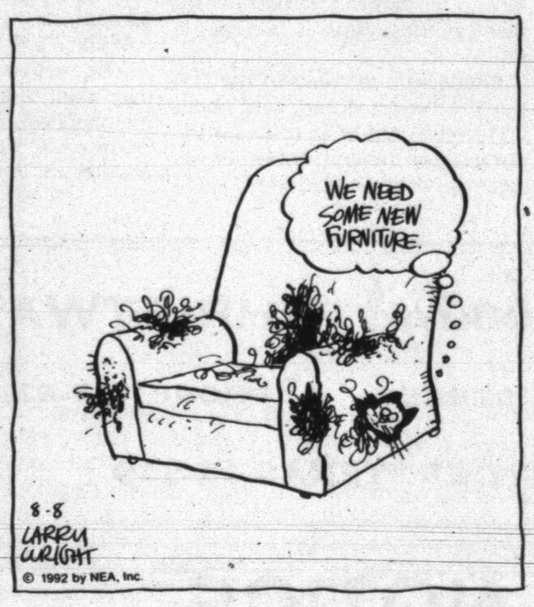
PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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"I'm here to audition for a part in your next spy movie!"

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

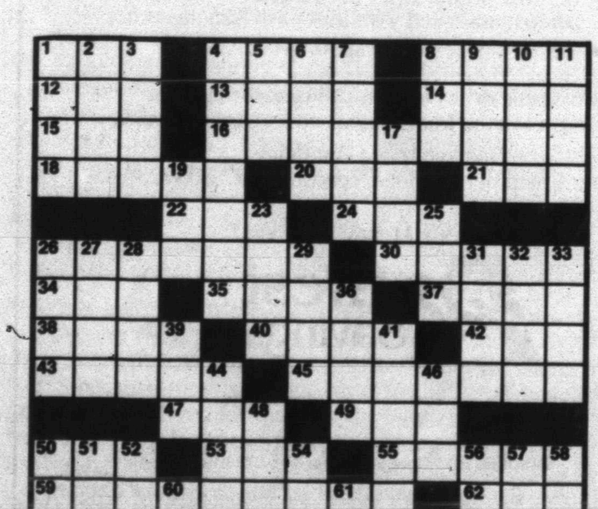
1 Clam genus
4 Syringe (sl.)
8 Israeli round dance
12 Baking pit
13 Adjective ending
14 — — of bricks
15 650, Roman
16 Yellow poplar
18 Egypt's Anwar —
20 Shelter
21 Printer's measures
22 Technical univ.
24 LP speed
26 Minnesota team
30 Chicago airport
34 Drivers' org.
35 Small liquid measure
37 Spoken
38 By the time — — to Phoenix
40 Quartet
42 Aircraftsman
43 Baseballer — Ryan
45 Eyewear
47 Chic, in the 60s
49 Actress Thurman
50 Swab
53 B.A. or Ph.D.
55 Spritelike
59 Ruler
62 Half of bi
63 Biblical pronoun
64 Of grades 1-12
65 Lawless crowd
66 Actor — Cronyn
67 Water from sky
68 Annapolis grad

DOWN

1 Mires
2 Non-profit org.
3 — Lang Syne
4 Assaulting
5 — and me
6 Tug
7 Willow
8 Hee —
9 Plains Indian
10 Living —
11 No ifs, — or buts
17 Gourd
19 Friend (Fr.)
23 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
25 Electrical unit
26 Futile
27 Shakespearean villain
28 Film critic Pauline —
29 Work hard
31 Surface measures
32 Uncommon
33 Fraternal members
36 Remarkable thing (sl.)
39 Cap
41 Baking dish
44 Falls asleep
46 — Mineo
48 Dissuade
50 Fable's kin
51 Hawaiian island
52 Dance
54 — monster
56 Be angry
57 — — the ground floor
58 Pen tips
60 Forthcoming
61 Who (It.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Q	U	A	D		D	Y	N	A	M	I	C
C	U	R	I	A		D	U	O	P	O	L	Y
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U	P	S	E	T	S		A	S	S			
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P	E	A		M	Y	R	A		Q	U	I	Z
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C	H	I	A		L	B		E	A	T	E	N
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			R	A	T		G	E	M	I	N	I
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LAFF-A-DAY

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"The secret to being a great scientist is never admitting to not knowing

DENNIS THE MENACE



Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Larry Blair, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Anita Olivarez and Roman Alvarado, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1992 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors in Baltimore, MD.

Harley Bynum, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Norman Dean Blankenship, 1992 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

William Louis Howard and Kisha Ynell Jones, both of Snyder.

James Ray Crowder of Ira and Brenda Kaye Marshall of Snyder.

Anthony Dale Dodd and Sheri Ann Hunter, both of Lubbock.

Johnny Dean Ervin and Betty Ann Elmore, both of Snyder.

Charles Robert Runkle and Bertha Bennight Davis, both of Roscoe.

Murry William Bell and Lea Ann Scarberry, both of Snyder.

Phillip Merel Neely and Sidney Laverne Self, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

First Federal Savings Bank of New Mexico vs. Malcolm R. Byrom, foreign judgment.

Warranty Deeds

Russell Robinson, et ux, to Mark Allen Seale, Lot 36 in the H&A Division, a subdivison in the southeast quarter of Section 207, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Randy L. Rogers, et ux, to Walter J. Martin Jr., et ux, Lot 8, Block 4 of Highlands Addition.

Opal Dorothy Lavender to Roberto Martinez, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 24 of Wilmeth Addition.

Stanley B. Noah to Ken Pollard, et ux, Lot 13, Block 25 of Colonial Hill Addition.

Ricky Don Summers to Jack K. Greene Jr., et ux, 53.1251 acres of land out of the southwest part of Section 91 and the northwest part of Section 92, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Knights ok 'Tomb of Unborn' project

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dramatic attempt to influence the national debate on abortion, the nation's largest Roman Catholic organization has decided to establish a permanent "Tomb of the Unborn" in cemeteries across the country.

Delegates to the Supreme Council Convention of the Knights of Columbus voted unanimously Thursday to build and maintain the memorials modeled after the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

"I think it brings about an awareness, maybe in a more realistic fashion than we are sometimes accustomed to, that abortion really is taking the life of the human person," Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant said after the vote.

But the head of a Catholic abortion-rights group said erecting marble sepulchres is not the way for society to reach consensus on the abortion issue.

"The last thing we need on this issue is further polarization. I'm deeply disappointed," said Frances Kissling, executive director of Catholics for a Free Choice.

The vote to establish the memorials came at the end of a convention which featured a prominent guest list of abortion opponents, including Mother Teresa and President Bush. The idea for the tombs came first from Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, based on a monument he had seen recently at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio.

The resolution unanimously approved by delegates Thursday said the Knights would urge their state councils, in consultation with bishops in local dioceses, to erect and maintain a permanent "Tomb of the Unborn" in at least one Catholic cemetery in all 188 dioceses in the country.

Dechant said the resolution still must be brought before the Knights' board of directors in September, but he expects work to begin on the memorials within the next six months and the project to be well on its way over the next two years.

The Knights have worked closely with the Catholic bishops on the abortion issue, supplying $100,000 annually to the bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities and more than $5 million to fund a controversial public relations campaign against abortion. More than 70 prelates, including five cardinals, attended the convention this week.

In other actions Thursday, representatives of the 1.5 million-member fraternal organization resolved to oppose federal funding of abortions, seek to ban the abortion drug RU-486 and to lobby against the Freedom of Choice Act pending in Congress.

Senate approves bilingual ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to require that more state and local governments provide bilingual ballots to help people who don't speak English vote in U.S. elections.

On a 75-20 vote, it passed and sent to President Bush a bill expanding bilingual help at voting booths to tens of thousands of non-English-speaking citizens in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Honolulu and other urban areas in California and New Jersey.

The bill, passed by the House two weeks ago, continues for another 15 years provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act requiring bilingual ballots in 197 counties where at least 5 percent of the population doesn't speak English. Those provisions expired at midnight Thursday.

But the legislation also extends the requirements to an additional 59 counties with populations of at least 10,000 non-English speaking citizens.

Democratic sponsors of the bill said thousands of U.S. citizens born in this country are less than fully fluent in English because another language is spoken in their homes.

"These citizens have a right to vote, the question is whether they will cast an informed vote," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "If our democracy is to function, every voter must understand the choices to be made in the voting booth."

Administration officials have indicated that President Bush will sign the bill. Nonetheless, several Senate Republicans objected, saying the legislation will promote divisiveness between minorities who don't speak English and majorities in local areas who do.

"I fear that what we're doing is simply for a temporary, feel-good effect," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "We need to bring people into the mainstream of our society. Treating them specially, differently or separately does not further that goal."

Russian aid ok'd by House members

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given its blessing to an idea unthinkable just a year ago: providing foreign aid to Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union.

On a surprisingly strong vote of 255-164, the lawmakers sent the U.S. aid package to a House-Senate negotiating panel to work out differences with a version the Senate passed July 2.

"We ask you to seal — for ourselves and our children — America's victory in the Cold War," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., arguing for the package.

The aid bill itself was largely a symbolic act, more a statement of a political truce on the concept of aiding Russia and the other former Soviet states than a detailed plan for help.

It was similar to a version the Senate approved 76-20 last month, and would authorize the U.S. contribution toward a $24 billion aid effort designed by the world's leading industrialized countries.

Passage came after several weeks of Bush administration lobbying, including White House meetings for congressional leaders and dire warnings about the political peril confronting Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

But what seemed to clear the way was an apparent administration willingness to ante up new money for several domestic spending programs, including repaving highways and guaranteeing billions of dollars in loans for cities.

The bill's fate had been in doubt for months because of the politically distasteful prospect of deficit spending to aid a former adversary while Americans remain unemployed and their economy stays mired in recession.

"We've got cities on fire," said Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, a perennial foreign aid opponent. "The money should be going to America."

But proponents argued that the measure is needed to bolster the efforts of Yeltsin and his reform-minded allies. In lobbying trips to Capitol Hill, U.S. ambassador to Moscow Robert Strauss termed Yeltsin the strongest advocate democracy could have in Russia.

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MIRIAM SANTOS-CLOVIS, N.M.
ANN CLARK-CARLSBAD, N.M.
MAURICE LANE-ALAMOGORDO, N.M.
JOHN M. HERNANDEZ-BORGER, TX.
KENT PARR-ALPINE, TX.
RAYMOND GONZALES-SANTA ROSA, N.M.
JANET POWELL-BORGER, TX.
KEN ROBISON-CLOVIS, N.M.

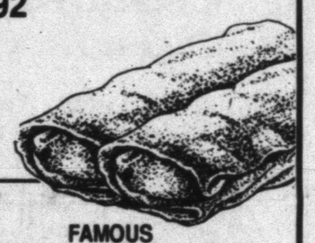
GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS
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MARY WESSNER-WHITE DEER, TX.
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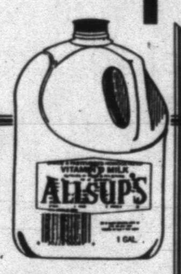
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Blind youth finds challenges not obstacles

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Stefano Tortini is not one to back down from a challenge.

Though he has been blind since birth, the 15-year-old skis, hikes and plays baseball — all while mastering demanding literature and language courses at his school in Reggio Emilia, Italy. He raised quite a few eyebrows by winning a recent swimming competition in Italy.

His parents, Stefano said, taught him since he was a toddler that all things are possible with a little sweat and devotion.

"The most important thing is not to be discouraged, making problems for oneself. I believe a blind person can live like other people," he said.

Stefano is the first physically challenged student to attend the highly competitive International Summer University at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

Co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Sister Cities International and the Fort Worth school district, ISU is designed to groom youngsters to compete in an increasingly diverse society by uniting American honor students with foreign students for cultural exchange and literary discourse. Every weekday morning, the students attend classes on global problem-solving and adolescent literature conducted by teachers from area schools.

Stefano is among 11 students visiting from Reggio Emilia. The others come from Nagaoka, Japan; Bandung, Indonesia; Trier, Germany; and Budapest, Hungary.

While his classmates scribble notes with freshly sharpened pencils, Stefano pecks away on his Perkins Brailler, a special typewriter for the visually impaired.

"It was given to me when I was 7 years old," he said. "It took me about two months to learn how to use it. I like learning and exploring."

Said Stephen Clemens, 15, Stefano's study partner and friend: "He's easy to teach. It's been hard work, but it's been great. Stefano is very intelligent. He has a good vocabulary, which makes communicating very easy. We do fun things together, too. I like to watch his expressions because everything is so new to him."

This is not Stefano's first time in the United States. In 1986, he journeyed to Boston for radical eye surgery recommended to help restore his sight. The surgery proved unsuccessful but that didn't squelch his spirit.

"Life is full of disappointments, I know this," he said. "I can say I've enjoyed this trip better than the other one, though. All things are interesting in America. Bowling is especially funny."

Stefano said his favorite tourist site is Six Flags Over Texas. And he has developed a special affinity for hamburgers, french fries, and Coca-Cola.

"We don't have such things in Italy, but it's very good," he said.

ISU founder and director Toni Brown said plans are under way to recruit more students like Stefano and to expand accommodations for the visually impaired.

"We've been encouraged by Stefano's progress and by parents," she said.

ISU graduates will be honored during a private ceremony Saturday at Texas Christian University.

Senior Citizens' upcoming events listed

Senior citizens are invited to the annual picnic sponsored by the Senior Center on Thursday.

The picnic will be held in Towle Park pavilion, with games and music starting about 10 a.m. and the meal served at noon. Call 573-4035 for additional information.

Monday will be Game Day in the Senior Center. 42 will be the featured game, with play starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Robert Allen Band will play for country/western dancing in the center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Other music in the center during the week will include the Friday Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m. Most of the Friday Sing Along songs are hymns and plans are being made for a regular group singing on another day which would include other types of favorite songs. Senior citizens who would like to have their popular, folk or western song included in the book for this singing are invited to contact Pamela Poe.

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

The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Senior citizens who would like to display their crafts in the center's booth at the Scurry County Fair are reminded that the fair will open Sept. 17. The crafts will be for sale. Mrs. Poe will be in charge of the booth and senior citizens may contact her for more information.

Beginning clogging lessons for senior citizens are being planned starting on Sept. 2. Instruction would cover the basic steps, with the classes taught by two members of the Deep Creek Cloggers in Snyder. There will be no set fee, but a donation will be appreciated.

Wildflowers book featured at gift shop

"Wildflowers of the Western Plains" by Zoe Merriman Kirkpatrick of Post is a new arrival in the Scurry County gift shop.

Published by the University of Texas Press, the book is illustrated with many wildflower photographs made by the author and with drawings by Phyllis Unbehagen, also of Post. The softback book sells for $14.95 plus tax.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick presented a program on wildflowers at Western Texas College during Wildflower Day about three years ago. Her interest in wildflowers spans a quarter century, however, and as she points out in her introduction to the new book she has traveled innumerable miles and taken countless photographs in the course of preparing material for the book.

"Over the years a wildflower slide program developed which I have presented to thousands of people," Mrs. Kirkpatrick writes. "The continual requests for a book of these wildflowers proves there is a genuine interest in and a need for a semitechnical, illustrated, informative field guide publication of this type."

Chapters in the book include one on the cactus family, one of the few that grow naturally only in the Western Hemisphere. Mrs. Kirkpatrick points out that it is one of the most remarkable families in the plant kingdom.

Other new arrivals in the museum gift shop include Coca Cola Santas. Cookbook collectors will find many offerings.

Summer hours in the museum are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sunday hours are by appointment. Call 573-6107 for more information.

Watching Mel Gibson make movie is popular

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) — Mel Gibson-watching has replaced lobster-eating as the top summertime pastime in this seaside town.

Many a tourist has detoured from U.S. Route 1 for a glimpse of Gibson during filming of "Man Without a Face."

Some call it "Mel-watching."

"Every fifth person through our door is asking, 'Where's Mel?'

"People get real foolish when they see him. They're screaming and yelling. Mostly women," says John Fullerton, director of the community's Chamber of Commerce.

Roget's has new meanings for 2 words

NEW YORK (AP) — WARNING: The following sentence was written under the influence of, and with undue reliance on, the newly issued fifth edition of Roget's International Thesaurus:

The expeditious fuscous reynard steeplechases on top of the ergophobic whelp. That is, The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.

Robert J. Chapman, the lexicographer who edited the latest version of the famed reference book for HarperCollins, admits that it can be misused by college freshmen and others in pursuit of a quick, easy and colorful vocabulary. The new edition was published Monday.

"If you use this book merely as a crutch, you're going to write some very strange English," he said in an interview this week.

As a former English teacher, Chapman knows what havoc can be wreaked by a book with 43 ways to say happy and 39 ways to say sad; 59 words for laugh and 23 words for cry; and 58 words to describe the color yellow.

"You can always tell if a kid in freshman composition has gotten ahold of a thesaurus," he recalled. "But the idea is to use it as a means to find just the right word, and also as an instrument of thought as you wander through it."

Chapman tried to limit potential damage by excising synonyms that were, as he puts it in a descent into Roget-speak, "dead, desiccated, dried up."

But in a thesaurus with 325,000 words and phrases, some archaic terms were spared inadvertently. One example: "regrater," which in Britain used to refer to a middleman who bought and sold agricultural produce, often at an unfair markup. It lingers in the Fifth Edition as a synonym for "merchant."

"It's a word no one would ever use and should not be allowed to use," he said. "You'll have some student writing, 'My father is a regrater.'"

Another problem, Chapman explained, is that English changes so fast that the thesaurus is to some extent out of date as soon as it is published. One word he learned too late to include: "wiseguy," as in mobster.

The language, of course, isn't all that changes; a list of names synonymous with great wealth (Croesus, Rothschild, Rockefeller, etc.) ends with "Trump."

"I included him before his (financial) problems, but I think the name still suggests wealth," Chapman said.

For this edition, the first in 15 years, Chapman broke with 140 years of tradition and rearranged the thesaurus's categories.

Where Dr. Peter Mark Roget's first and last categories were "existence" and "religious institutions," Chapman begins with "birth" and ends with "space exploration."

He also added 31 new categories, such as "Substance Abuse" and "Computer Science." The former contains "crack," a word long consigned exclusively to "Opening" and "Separation." "Hacker" enters the book under the computer category.

Perhaps we should close with this warning, or caution, or admonition, or caveat, which is found in the book's preface: "Very few words are true synonyms ... use the thesaurus in conjunction with a good dictionary whenever a selected word or phrase is new to you."

Strong

In today's health conscious world, a good report is always exciting! Our reports have been excellent. Recently, Snyder National Bank was named as one of the 88 *FORTRESS* banks in Texas*.

Snyder National Bank was listed in the July edition of The Texas Independent Banker. The designation was based on seven factors, including an equity-to-assets ratio in excess of 10 percent. With assets of $95.1 million, SNB had an equity-to-asset ratio of 10.85 percent and was 18th on the list of total assets.

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*Compiled by The Bank Advisory Group, Inc., with data obtained from BankSource by W.C. Ferguson & Company, Irving, Texas.