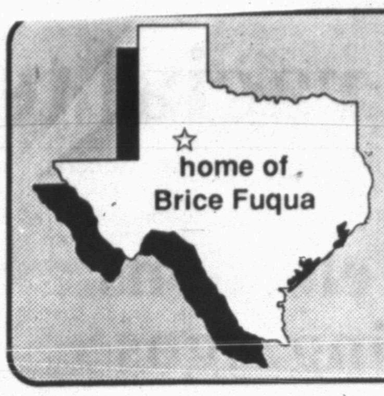
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EL PASO, TX 79903

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May 25, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 20
Snyder, Texas 79549
10 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude $20.25

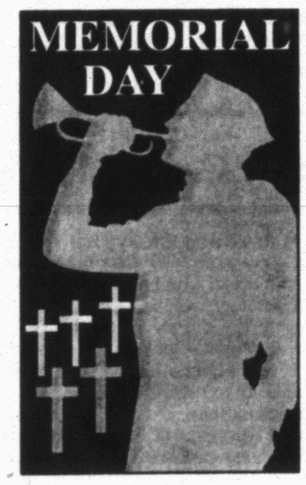


MONDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When is voting to be held for the Silver Haired Legislature?

A—Voting will be held Tuesday at Scurry County Senior Citizens Center and is open to all registered voters age 60 or over. The uncontested candidate for District 3, which includes Snyder, Fisher, Haskell, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan and Stonewall Counties is Ruth West.



In Brief

Gaza closed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel confronted a violent upsurge on two fronts today, bombing guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon and barring entry to Palestinians from the Gaza Strip for three days.

The two air raids in Lebanon were Israel's third and fourth attacks there since Thursday. Lebanese police said a family of four was killed and six people were wounded in the raids.

Local

No flags

Due to the weather, the Snyder Rotary Club elected not to put out flags for Memorial Day today.

Lions

Snyder Lions Club will not hold their regular noon meeting Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

The club will hold a cookout at Towle Park at 6 p.m. Tuesday. All Lions and their families are invited to attend.

Genealogy

The local genealogical society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Jimmie McGee will present a program on American history. Visitors are welcome.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Sunday, 60 degrees; low, 55 degrees; 1.52 inches of precipitation; high Sunday, 70 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 55 degrees; .81 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 12.73 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. A few possibly severe during the evening. Low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. East to northeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:37. Sunise, 6:41. Of 145 days in 1992, the sun has shone 126 days in Snyder.

Board votes 3-2 to buy building for Stanfield

Snyder public schools trustees voted 3-2 this morning to place second grade bilingual students at Stanfield Elmentary next year, and to purchase a two-classroom portable building to accommodate the overflow.

Administrators will be utilizing the services of Fields and Associates of Odessa to draw up specifications for the portable building. Superintendent Dalton Moseley said it would take a week for the architectural work and about three weeks for the bidding process.

Today's meeting was the second held by trustees on the issue. A week ago, the board visited the Stanfield campus to consider dividing the music room into two smaller rooms as a solution to the problem. The renovated rooms would have been used as a music room and a bilingual classroom.

This morning, the majority of trustees said they did not favor dividing the music room, citing overcrowding and a noise factor as being unacceptable.

Trustees Geraldine Parker and Charles Anderson spoke against the purchase of a portable building. They noted that the elementary school reorganization plan would still leave at least six classrooms available at various campuses.

"I have a hard time justifying to the public buying portable buildings when we have classrooms available," said Anderson.

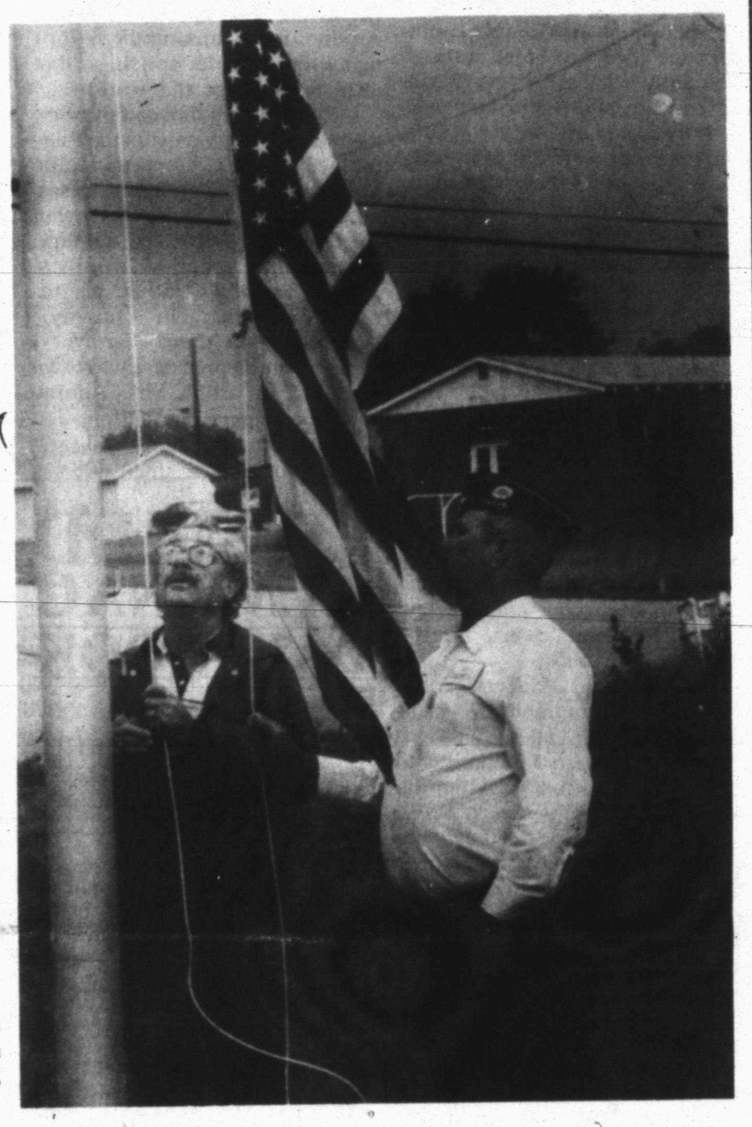
He said that students could be shifted around to utilize the available classrooms.

"If we buy a building for Stanfield, we've got two others that are pretty much in the same situation and we've got to consider them, too," said Parker.

Trustee Glen Clarady challenged their remarks, saying, "What you are doing here is trying to change (the reorganization plan) all over again. Why would we want to keep shifting students around? I don't think the public will object to $50,000 or $60,000 under the circumstances.

"Let's keep the second grade bilingual with the second graders; that's what should be done. We know it's not feasible to cut the music room in half. So let's go

(see SISD, page 8)



FLAG RAISING — American Legion members take part in flag raising ceremonies conducted in various places across town in observance of Memorial Day. Pictured are left, Hollis Ward and right, Granville Butler. (SDN Staff Photo)

Electrical accident leaves Ira man in serious condition

A 37-year-old Ira man is listed in serious condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock after being injured in an electrical accident Saturday.

Eddie Nettles was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Snyder EMS and later flown by helicopter to the UMC Burn Center.

According to sheriff's reports, Nettles was contracted by Anadarko Petroleum to repair a power line west of Ira near Lake Thomas.

Nettles was to replace a broken lightning arrester and had taken out fuses up to the point where he was working. He came in contact with a line that was still live, charged with approximately 7,000 volts of electricity.

Nettles is the owner of Nettles Electric in Ira.

At 4:44 p.m. Snyder EMS responded to a call at 1906 Scott St., where it was reported that a truck had fallen on a subject.

Johnny Gardner, 46, was taken to Cogdell Hospital where he was treated and released for injuries sustained when the pickup he was working under fell off its jack, dragging him down the driveway.

The vehicle had been jacked up by neighbors when EMS personnel arrived on the scene.

Storms sweep across county

From local, wire reports

Severe thunderstorms roared across portions of the Permian Basin early today with possible tornadoes sighted in Ector County.

There were no reports of damage from the tornadoes, but hail, ranging from the size of dimes to baseballs pelted a vast area of West Texas on Sunday night and early today.

Snyder reported no hail and only slight damage from high winds which blew some tree limbs down.

Rain reports varied widely throughout the county, primarily due to readings at different hours.

The local water pump and filter plant reported 1.52 inches of rain fall from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday and an additional accumulation of .81 through 7 a.m. today.

The total for the year in Snyder stood at 12.73 inches and climbing as thunderstorms continued to sweep the city this mornining.

A late check with the treatment plant indicated another .49 of an inch had fallen from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Barricades were up at streets in Snyder, and motorists are advised

(see STORMS, page 8)

Teaff urges SHS graduates to set goals and attain them

By CLAY JACOBS
SDN Staff Writer

Grant Teaff, a Snyder native and recently named athletic director of Baylor University, presented his "keys to success" to local seniors Sunday at Snyder High School's baccalaureate service.

"I have distinct beliefs on the keys to success," said Teaff, who added that students should strive to make proper decisions, set goals in life and make an effort to attain those goals.

"Every choice you make will have an effect on your life," said Teaff. "As you begin to make choices, people will try to help you. The most fulfilling, rewarding aspect of human endeavor is to serve others and to be fulfilled in the accomplishments of those that you have in some way touched. As you make decisions, don't leave this out of the mix."

Teaff challenged students to set goals for themselves as they go to school, work or whatever their choices may be. "You can't get where you want to go unless you know where it is you want to go," he said.

Teaff's third key to success for seniors was to make an effort to reach the goals that they set. He added that students should be conscious of their efforts throughout life.

Teaff, 59, one of college's most respected coaches and motivators, has been head coach at Baylor for the past 20 years. He has compiled a record of 121-100-6 at the university, with Southwest Conference championships in 1974 and 1980. His teams have appeared in seven bowl games.

Teaff was named all-state center in 1950 for Snyder High School. Before taking the head coaching job at Baylor, he served as head coach at Angelo State University and McMurry, as well as assistant coach for Texas Tech.

He is the son of Bill and Inez Teaff of Snyder.

Teaff urged seniors to remember that the power of faith, in themselves, others and especially God, is essential to overcoming defeat in life and achieving success.

"It is essential to realize that defeat can be overcome," said the coach. "You need to learn to take a setback and turn it into a comeback."

Teaff closed his address to the class of 1992 by sharing his definition of success, summing up his thoughts in a single line — "Success is having character in all you do."

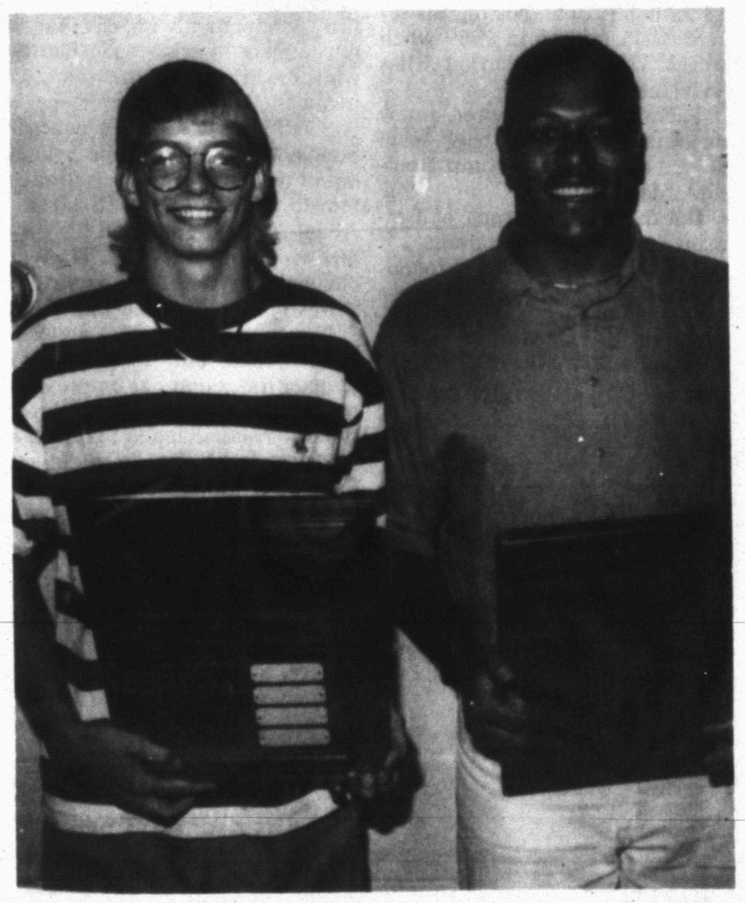
Special music for the baccalaureate service was provided by senior Stacy Harris, who sang "Never Out of His Love". Amy Ramirez presented a scripture reading, followed by a congregational hymn led by David Cozart.

Valedictorian Eric West led the invocation, with a choral benediction presented by Erin Rambo and Sherry Smith.

(see TEAFF, page 8)



GUEST SPEAKER — Baylor University Athletic Director Grant Teaff, right, speaks to Snyder High School Assistant Principal Ron Henderson before Sunday's baccalaureate service held at Worsham Auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOP ATHLETES — Eric West, left, was named Top Scholar Athlete, and Hayward Clay, right, earned Top Male Athlete honors Saturday at Snyder High School Booster Club's All-Sports Celebration at Snyder Country Club. Top Female Athlete honors were won by Robin Cave, not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

County to consider budget amendments

Scurry County commissioners will consider a budget amendment for the purchase of land on the county landfill road and a request from Western Geophysical of Midland at a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

The court will consider a budget amendment of $188 for the purchase of right-of-way along county road 1673 between Highways 84 and 180.

Commissioners recently approved a budget amendment of $23,342.50 to purchase the land in order to improve the road, which leads to the city landfill.

The purchase exceeded the estimated amount by $188.

The court will consider a request from Western Geophysical to conduct a seismographic survey on a 14-acre tract of land at Cogdell Hospital.

Vince Brigham of R.E. Glasscock Oil Properties in Midland presented a request to the court at

(see COUNTY, page 8)

MAY 25 92

California beset with recession, racial tensions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Upstairs at the I. Magnin tea room, a model showed off a little black dress she said was "nicely priced" at $460. Downstairs, workers repaired damage inflicted by looters and rioters on the plush department store.

Los Angeles' nightmare of racial violence pointed up some of California's many profound problems. Yet it's still the kind of place where a restaurant describes its dress code as "upscale casual" and a Payless drug store in Beverly Hills boasts an espresso bar.

California is no New Hampshire. The presidential primary season has left that snowy, serious little state far behind for this oversized, beach-rimmed testing ground for national problems and political trends.

Everything seems to start sooner and loom larger in California.

It was a leader in the 1980s tax-cutting craze that some hold responsible for the country's plague of budget deficits. Its transportation gridlock is unmatched; air quality officials say idling vehicles use up one of every four gallons of gas in the Los Angeles area.

The state is polluted, recession-battered and strapped for cash, yet remains a magnet for immigrants. With its droughts, agribusiness and water-subsidy conflicts, it's a harbinger of resource struggles to come.

And now, after the Los Angeles riots, its biggest city is viewed as a cautionary cauldron of crime, street gangs and roiling racial tensions.

Politics here can be extreme. The gamut runs from the religious right in Orange County to environmentalist "greens" and the active gay community in San Francisco.

Even statistics here can be extreme. California has 30 million people, more than 22 other states combined. Its economy is the 8th largest in the world.

Beyond the auto-choked sun culture of Los Angeles are the vegetable farms of the San Joaquin Valley, the deserts and Mexican border towns of southeastern California, and the lush forests and windy seasides of the north, all areas where concerns are less about style and more about land.

"California is like a nation of its own," says James Dignan, chairman of the state Republican party. "People outside the state look at California as if it's part of the national climate. But California has its own climate."

Despite the pockets of political activism, and presidential and two Senate seat primaries June 2, that climate is relatively apolitical.

There's a pleasure principle at work, but geography also plays a role. California is a continent away from Washington, and the population center of Southern California is about that far in spirit from its state capital to the north.

"No Los Angeles network affiliate has a news bureau in Sacramento or Washington. They cover other things," said Bill Carrick, an adviser to Democratic Senate candidate Dianne Feinstein. Like "endomorphins. Skin cancer. Crime. The impact of exercise on your sex life."

Not only the superficial and those scared of crime are apolitical in California. The state is nearly 26 percent Hispanic and 10 percent Asian, and the more recent arrivals often don't connect government to their lives.

"A lot of people are just trying to focus on what's right in front of their eyes — making a living, their own families' needs," says Michael Woo, a Los Angeles city councilman.

Presidential and Senate candidates are trying to break through the apathy barrier this year by riding concern and publicity generated by the Los Angeles riots. They're stressing inner-city needs, law-and-order themes or both.

But the predominant issue here in the erstwhile land of opportunity is the economy.

Some 400,000 jobs were lost last year — nearly half in construction, aerospace and electronics. Federal defense cutbacks ultimately could cost California 420,000 jobs, a recent study found, and many communities are worried about how they'll fare in the transition to a civilian economy.

"It's the deepest recession since the late 1930s," said Ted Gibson, the state's principal economist.

California faces a $10.7 billion budget shortfall. The demand continues for services as a result of its relentless growth rate — California is expected to add 6.5 million people between 1990 and 2000.

Already one in eight people in this state live below the poverty line — still richer than the national ratio of one in seven — and more than one in five has no health insurance. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson meanwhile is trying to cut welfare, education and other services to balance his budget.

"By the mid-90s, most other states are going to see some diminution in pressures on things like school spending and health and welfare," Gibson said. "But in California the birth rate hasn't peaked yet."

Philippines elections carry warning signs

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Allegations of rigging and fraud in the Philippine election are a warning of problems emerging democracies may confront as they shake off generations of authoritarian rule.

The Philippines had the longest democratic tradition in East Asia until the late President Ferdinand Marcos imposed eight years of martial law in 1972.

Democracy was restored in the 1986 "people power" revolution that drove Marcos into exile and installed President Corazon Aquino. It was among the first of many democratic uprisings that ultimately swept the world.

All the factors that can threaten a new democracy exist in the Philippines: a small, prosperous elite governing impoverished masses, an urban middle class clamoring for reform, a politicized military, entrenched special interests, armed dissidents, weak institutions and a sluggish economy.

Elections on May 11 for everything from the presidency to town councils, in which Mrs. Aquino did not run, gave the Philipines its first opportunity for a peaceful transfer of power since 1965.

Controversy began immediately with allegations that Mrs. Aquino's government rigged the tabulation to favor her candidate, Fidel Ramos, who leads in the slow vote count.

Media Citizens Quick Count, which is tabulating the returns, says it discovered apparent vote padding in some areas where Ramos and Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, a Marcos ally and estranged cousin of Mrs. Aquino, are battling for the lead. Quick Count has not specified who benefited from the rigging.

Even if there was no massive fraud, it is not certain that voters and the losing candidates will trust official institutions enough to accept their conclusions.

Constable orders deputies to give up bodyguard jobs

HOUSTON (AP) — Six Harris County deputy constables have agreed to give up their jobs as bodyguards for a Saudi Arabian prince who lives in a Houston hotel after Constable Jack Abercia ordered them to quit or be fired.

Abercia issued an ultimatum to the deputies during the weekend. Two of the deputies have agreed to quit their jobs with Abercia to remain with the prince.

The constable also announced he is conducting an in-house investigation into allegations that many of the 30 to 40 certified law enforcement officers who moonlighted for the prince may have witnessed criminal activity but failed to report it.

The officers, employed by the Harris County Sheriff's Department, Houston Police Department, Harris and Montgomery County constables and elsewhere, had taken second jobs with a local firm contracting with the Saudi government to protect the family while the prince undergoes cancer treatment here.

Saudi Arabia's consul general Sunday offered free plane tickets out of the country for two former female servants to Prince Saad Bin Abdul-Aziz Al Saud and his former wife, Princess Noora. The two claimed they were kept as virtual slaves before they fled the hotel.

The women's visas are now invalid because they were allowed to enter the country as employees of the prince. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on Friday ordered Abercia to deliver the women to the Houston office here to prepare papers for deportation proceedings.

The prince and princess have not returned telephone calls, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Jerry S. Payne, attorney for the women, said he plans to file a request Tuesday for asylum on their behalf.

Sriyani Marian Fernando, 26, of Sri Lanka and Josephine Alicog, 30, of the Philippines said they escaped in December after several months of literal "house arrest" in the Ritz-Carlton.

They claimed Princess Noora kept them incommunicado, withheld their mail and told moonlighting police and deputies to prohibit them from leaving the residence.

The women also said they were made to work long hours, sometimes 20 hours a day, and the princess never paid them their full salary, and what they did get was sometimes months late.

Some former guards told the Chronicle the princess had physically abused at least one of the women, that the women were not allowed to leave the hotel and that prostitutes had frequented the prince's luxurious quarters.

Leno takes over late night show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Leno says he's not nervous about assuming Johnny Carson's late-night throne tonight.

"It's like living with a girl for four or five years and deciding to get married," Leno said recently. "It's no big deal to you, but your relatives slap their foreheads and say, 'Thank God, it's legitimate.'"

Leno, 42, has been guest host on "The Tonight Show" for five years but moves into Carson's spot full-time tonight. Carson, 66, bid farewell Friday after 30 years.

His final show was watched by 55 million people, besting his record of 45 million in 1969 when singer Tiny Tim married Miss Vicki on the air.

There will be a new set, a new theme song and a new band headed by jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis.

But the show's format will remain essentially the same.

"We'll obviously have a monologue," Leno said. "There'll be a lot of comedy bits. We'll still have music."

Guests scheduled for Leno's first week include Billy Crystal, Tom Cruise, Sigourney Weaver and Mel Gibson.

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Tilton ministry's new home slated on 56-acre tract

DALLAS (AP) — Television evangelist Robert Tilton unveiled plans Sunday for a new Word of Faith World Outreach Center to be built on a 56-acre tract across Interstate 35 from the ministry's existing facilities.

Giant screens were lowered behind Tilton at the end of his Sunday morning televised sermon. Video footage of the tract was shown as Tilton exulted over facilities proposed for the tract at the intersection of I-35 and LBJ Freeway in northwest Dallas.

The property, known now as the Columbia Center project, will be dominated by a 10-story office building, Tilton said.

A church-operated school, with full athletic facilities including a swimming pool and football field, will be built on one side of the office tower, Tilton said.

The other side will include a state-of-the-art garden mall complex with an auditorium and educational facilities, he said.

"We wanted to find a place we could put a steeple on the top of our church and paint it any color we want to, to light it if we want to. ... This is big, this is bold, this is brave," Tilton said.

The 56-acre tract, he said, "is all bought and paid for."

"People are going to ask what we're going to do with all this (where the church now is). We're going to sell it, and make a big profit on it," he said.

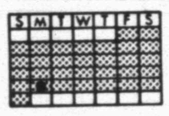
Tilton said the church began looking for a new location out of frustration. He said the city of Farmers Branch refused to give the church the few extra feet it needed to construct a new gymnasium or to build a track around the football stadium.

Farmers Branch officials said the church's request for expansion was denied because of a city ordinance that designates certain areas as rights-of-way for future development.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

May 25, 1992

Today is MEMORIAL DAY. It is the 146th day of 1992 and the 67th day of spring.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, U.S. submarines left Hawaii for patrol positions in the Pacific in preparation for the Battle of Midway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882), writer; Bill "Bojangles" Robinson (1878-1949), dancer; Gene Tunney (1898-1978), boxer; Miles Davis (1926-1991), jazz musician; Claude Akins (1918-), actor, is 74; Beverly Sills (1929-), opera singer-executive, is 63; Dixie Carter (1939-), actress, is 53; Leslie Uggams (1943-), actress, is 49; Connie Sellecca (1955-), actress, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1935, Boston's Babe Ruth hit three home runs in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. They were the last major-league home runs he ever hit.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every hero becomes a bore at last." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, lightning killed a man standing in a ski boat on Louisiana's Lake Bistineau; four companions were not hurt.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (May 24).



TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Nasty shock department: Your TV is showing a black-and-white picture. Relax! It's not broken. It's just another of those perfume ads.

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been having a lot of bone pain in the right hip that's been diagnosed as osteoarthritis and Paget's disease. What can you tell me about my condition? Should I be concerned about cancer?

DEAR READER: Osteoarthritis is a common cause of joint pain as we age. Due to a wearing down of the joint surfaces (particularly in weight-bearing joints, such as hips and knees), osteoarthritis causes stiffness, pain and swelling. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medicine (such as Advil or Nuprin) is often effective in relieving discomfort. Should this fail, many prescription drugs (such as Voltaren, Lodine or Motrin) are available.

Paget's disease, on the other hand, is different. Marked by spotty areas of bone destruction and deficient repair, this disorder is less common than arthritis and, actually, rarely causes joint pain. Paget's disease often affects the pelvis, the skull and the shafts of bones in the legs.

The cause is unknown. Many patients are discovered by accident to have Paget's disease, during routine blood tests (showing an elevation of the enzyme alkaline phosphatase) and X-rays (revealing the typical "moth-eaten" appearance of affected bones). These bones may ache, however; also, they tend to fracture easily, further adding to the degree of disability. In general, Paget's disease is treated with Didronel or Calcimar, two drugs that appear to retard the hyperactive bone metabolism.

About 1 percent of Paget's patients develop bone cancer at the site of the bone disease. Since this complication is so rare, I don't believe you need to worry about it. What I do worry about is your hip disease and whether, with time, you could easily fracture this hip. You should have periodic follow-up X-rays to monitor the success of your therapy. If the Paget's progresses, you should, in my opinion, be under the care of an endocrinologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Managing Chronic Pain" and "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 26, 1992

You could be more fortunate in the year ahead in bringing things to successful fruition than you have been in the past. Your solid efforts will be the major factor, but Lady Luck will also lend a hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to be a true leader today, you must lead. Don't take charge of situations where you're not motivated to follow through to the end. 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two important objectives can be achieved today, provided you don't trip over your own feet. Self-inflicted obstacles could be your nemesis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend might offer you some advice today that, if you treat it as gospel, could turn out to be costly. Use more than one source for counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful today that you don't achieve your objectives at the expense of another. If you do, it could severely tarnish your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you do rather well in a partnership, but this might not be the case today — especially if you hook up with an associate whose aims vary from yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A potentially profitable endeavor which has been dormant for some time can be revived today, but not necessarily by the way you're presently doing it. Re-evaluate this matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful you don't get too involved today with an individual who has a dubious reputation. Take time to really get to know this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're performing work for another today, be sure your estimated costs are accurate. If not, you might end up working very hard and earning very little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be required to manage a serious situation for another today. Don't treat it indifferently, because if you make a mistake, it could badly hurt the one you represent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are more lax than you should be today, someone you're closely associated with might make a decision for you that could be detrimental.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against the inclination today to hold onto ideas long after they've proven to be unproductive. Think on your feet and change your mind-set to suit the circumstances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be logical today in assessments that directly affect your financial position. Don't bank on a fickle Lady Luck.

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Berry's World



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RETIRING CONGRESSMAN

Oil Patch News

Borden County

Texaco has completed the No. 1,435 Jo Mill unit in the Jo Mill field, 27 miles southwest of Gail. The venture was finaled to produce 57 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil and 107 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,018-1 with perforations from 7,156-192 feet. Location is in Section 2, Block 33, T4N, T&P survey.

Texaco has completed the No. 2,414 Jo Mill unit in the same field, 17 miles southwest of Gail. The well was finaled to produce 72 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil and 221 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 431-1 with perforations from 7,221-270 feet. Location is in Section 11, Block 33, T4N, T&P survey.

Fisher County

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. will drill the No. 16 Cassie, a 6,100-foot wildcat located five miles northwest of Hamlin. Location is in Section 204, Block 1, BBB&C survey.

Nolan County

Samson Resources will drill the No. 4 C.B. Kilgore, a 6,400-foot wildcat located three miles southeast of Maryneal. Location is in Section 115, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Howard County

Partee Drilling will drill the No. 1 Alfalfa, a 10,500-foot wildcat located five miles northwest of Big Spring. Drill site is in Section 8, Block 33, T1N, T&P survey.

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
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Food problems still plague Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In Somalia, ravaged by war, skeletal children fight for grains of rice spilling from a truck. Women dig for ants with sticks in the parched soil of Zimbabwe.

From the arid, sun-baked mesas of Ethiopia to teeming refugee centers in Malawi and Mozambique, millions of people are totally dependent on donated food.

Why can't Africa feed itself? When most of its nations gained independence in the early 1960s, the continent was self-sufficient in food. Three decades later, war, drought, overpopulation, a collapsing environment and disastrous policies have created a permanent crisis.

"African governments have neglected agriculture for years and one sees the results now," said Erich Leistner, director of the Africa Institute, a private research group in South Africa. "I really think it's going to get even worse."

The Ethiopian famine of the mid-1980s claimed a million lives. Today, an estimated 20 million people are at risk of starvation in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan in the Horn of Africa, the most famine-plagued part of the globe.

Even the strongest agricultural nations live from crop to crop. When the rains did not come to southern Africa this year, all 11 countries had to import grain — including South Africa and Zimbabwe, fertile lands that traditionally have surpluses.

Thirty million people are at risk of starvation in southern Africa, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Civil wars have caused the greatest privations and no country has suffered more than Somalia, where an estimated 100 people, most of them children, die of starvation every day.

Many African conflicts have lasted a decade or more, destroying farms and roads. Peasants flee to cities for safety, where they depend on aid.

Africa's population grows by 3.1 percent a year, the highest rate in the world. International organizations say food production has averaged only 2 percent annual growth since 1960.

Rapid population growth and farming methods that damage the land have created serious environmental problems.

On the island nation of Madagascar, the Betsiboka River has turned crimson from erosion of the red soil.

"At waterfalls, where you would expect to see some white foam, there is nothing but solid red, like a stream of lava," said Scott Armbruster, a University of Alaska researcher.

Peasants burn the rain forests to clear farmland, and fell trees for firewood, denuding the landscape at a furious pace.

The continent still has enough fertile land to feed its population, but production falls far short of the potential. Most food is grown by subsistence farmers, who often overwork their small plots of land because they lack training and basic tools.

In many cases, government policies work against the farmer. Kenneth Kaunda, who ruled Zambia from 1964 until last year, sought to make his urban supporters happpy by keeping food prices low through government subsidies.

Many farmers left the land, discouraged by the low prices. The result: Zambia imports much of its food, only 10 percent of arable land is farmed and crops often rot because of rural roads so poor that truck drivers refuse to travel them.

Harold Norton, a development aid worker in Africa for more than 30 years, believes the continent could feed itself again, but only "if the technology were made available, the wars were stopped and the agriculture policies were changed.

"The question is, will any of that happen?"

Man buys log cabin

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Garrison Keillor bought a century-old log cabin for an 80-acre wooded lot in this farming community within commuting distance of Minneapolis-St. Paul, his contractor says.

The 1,300-square-foot cabin should be in place by late summer, builder Joe Lawler said in Saturday's Eau Claire Leader-Telegram.

Keillor returns to Minnesota this fall with his variety show, "The American Radio Company." He presided over "A Prairie Home Companion" in St. Paul's World Theater from 1974 to 1987.

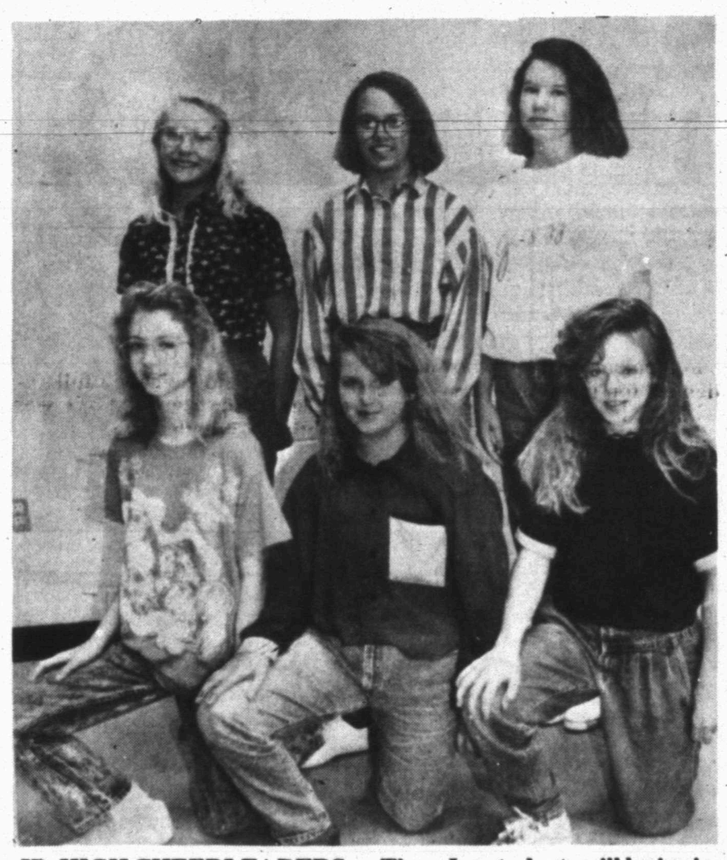
River Falls is 15 miles east of Minneapolis-St. Paul.



CONTEST WINNER — Hermleigh student Josh Hudgins collected the most Campbell Soup labels for the 1991-1992 school year. (SDN Staff Photo)



IRA HIGH CHEERLEADERS — These Ira students will be high school cheerleaders for the 1992-93 school year. From left, back row, Misty Mathis, Wendy Wilson, mascot, Tammi Hardy, alternate, and Jennifer Northcott. Front row: Jody Rankin, Amanda Davis, Xandy Hudson and Angie Robinson. (SDN Staff Photo)



JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS — These Ira students will be junior high cheerleaders for the 1992-1993 school year. From left are, back row, Paula Nettles, Machea Chaney and Kasey Calley. Front row: Shayla Lee, mascot, Nikki Hudson and Rena Bly. (SDN Staff Photo)

High speed train would be disruptive

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jimmy and Gaynell Truelock of Anderson paid a lot of money for a pair of ostriches, and they're not at all happy at the thought of a "bullet train" speeding by their farm at 200 miles an hour.

"When a neighbor fires a shotgun or something else that you wouldn't think twice about, we lose two or three eggs," Truelock said. "There's no way those birds will lay with a train coming by."

His $65,000 pair of breeding ostriches produce 80 to 100 eggs per year, and he doesn't know how much that production would be impaired by the trains, which would scream past every 15 minutes during rush hours.

Farmers and ranchers from dozens of Texas farming communities say they'll make their angry voices heard at hearings regarding proposed alignments for the state's $6 billion high-speed train, which is expected to begin operation as early as 1998.

Proponents say the bullet train will pioneer a new way of moving U.S. travelers between Texas' largest cities.

It will also change the face of the land it crosses along its 600-mile route. The train will speed from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston and to San Antonio, although the precise routes haven't been determined.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 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

Women's Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; tee time 9 a.m.

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.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

Hobbs Co-dependent 12-step Group, Hobbs school gym; call Sharon or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640, Rotan; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Reddy Room; Jimmy McGee, guest speaker, will present program on Americn History; visitors welcome; 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.

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon—Game Day; reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Monday, call 573-3427; $6 per person, serving begin 11:30 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; business meeting, bring pictures for exhibit; airport terminal bldg. on W. 37th; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 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; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

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

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For 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.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-25-92
♠ 7 6 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ A 10 3

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 9 5
♦ K J 7 4
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 8 4 2
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ Q 10
♣ K 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10
♥ A K 6
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 5

The wheel turns full circle

By Phillip Alder

Sometimes readers of bridge columns must think that a finesse is never going to win, that the odds of success are much nearer five percent than 50. But occasionally the hand deviser will be a nice guy and put in a winning finesse — though usually only when it is needed for the contract.

Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in three no-trump. West leads the club five, you play low from the dummy, and East wins with the king. At trick two, East switches to the heart two. How do you continue?

After the lead, you have seven top tricks. Even if the diamonds break 3-3, you will still need a third spade trick. It is better to assume that East holds the spade queen. But you might need to take two spade finesses, which will require two dummy entries. Those entries will have to be the ace and 10 of clubs. West's lead and East's reticence to continue clubs make it virtually certain that West has the club jack.

Which club did you play from hand at trick one? If West is an expert, it should have been the queen. If so, you win trick two with the heart ace and cash the spade ace. Then you lead a low club and finesse dummy's 10. It wins. Next, you finesse the spade 10. Surprise, surprise: it wins too. You go back to dummy with another club, repeat the spade finesse, and claim.

Note what happens if you don't unblock the club queen at trick one. When you lead your remaining low club toward the dummy, West will put in the jack. He knows, from trick one, that you have the queen and will see the necessity for an entry-killing play.

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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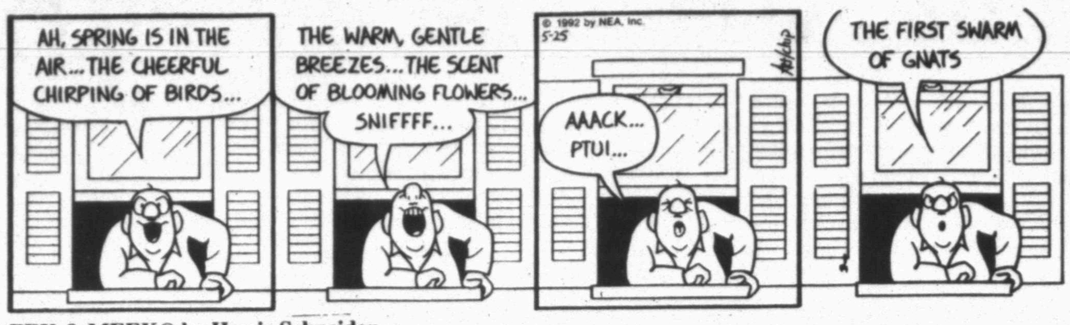


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Mom & Dad

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BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



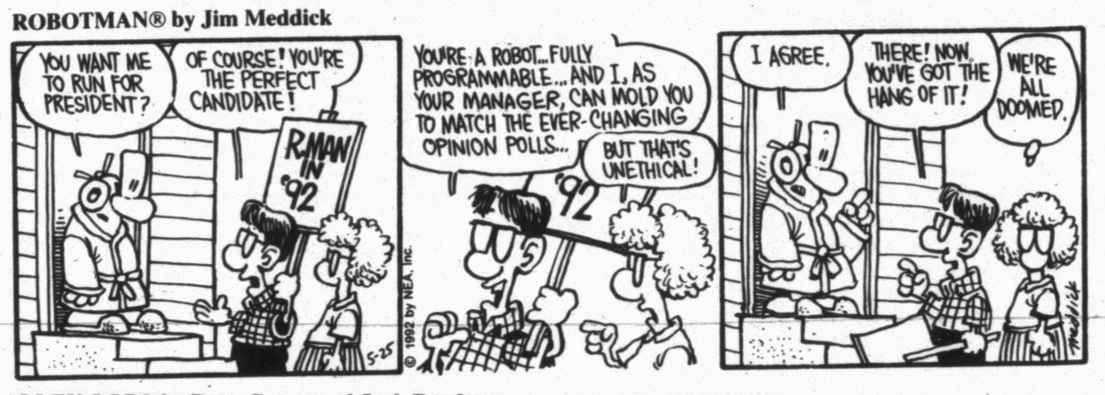
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



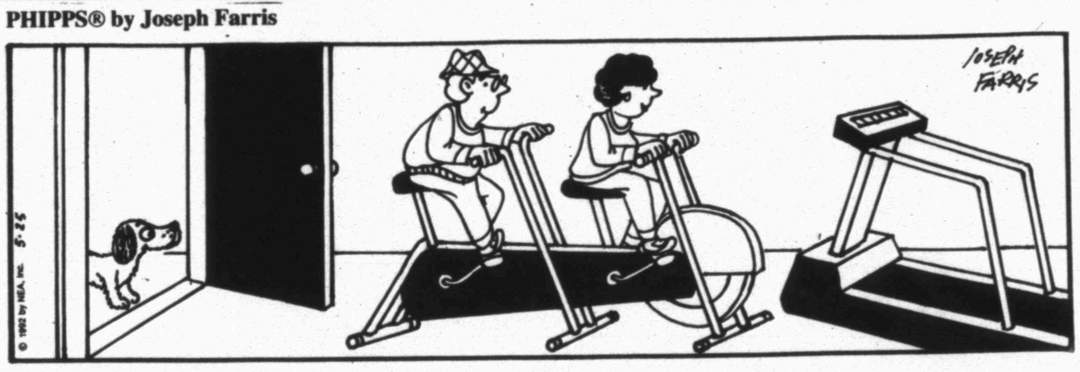
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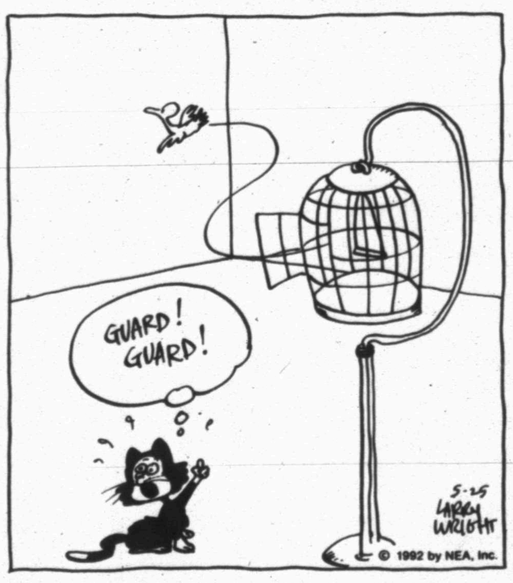
"My resume says I graduated first in my class. These were handed out in alphabetical order."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S FUNNY... DAD SAID HE BET IT WOULD SPIN AROUND FOUR OR FIVE TIMES BEFORE STOPPING."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Get the one that says *Cookies*!"

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

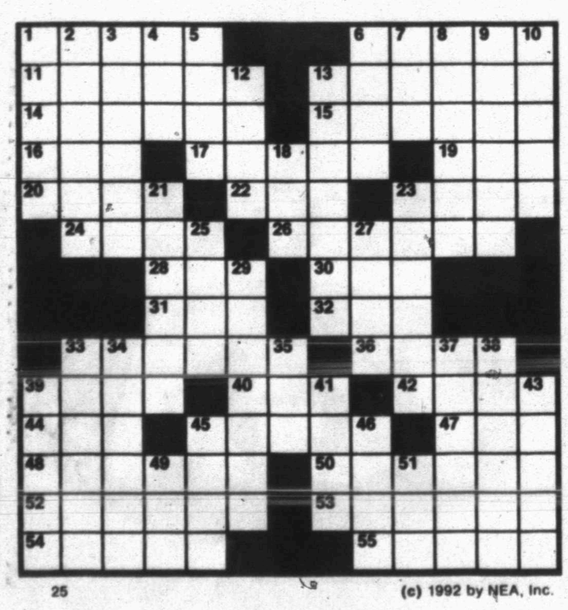
1 Principle
6 Quartet member
11 Come forth
13 Playwright — O'Neill
14 Dessert pastry
15 Game bird
16 — Aviv
17 Cooling gas
19 Radiation measure
20 Inheritor
22 Put
23 Mineo and Maglie
24 Suppose
26 Small
28 Favorite
30 Drink slowly
31 Joyful exclamation
32 — culpa
33 Slurred over
36 Feels sorry about
39 Invasion
40 Chemical suffix
42 Ancient musical instrument
44 Superlative suffix
45 Eared seal
47 Warm up (a motor)
48 Refrigerant
50 Swiss city
52 American folksinger Pete —
53 Added fuel to
54 Faux pas
55 Senseless

DOWN

1 Molars, e.g.
2 Ran show
3 Nervous —
4 Age
5 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
6 Revolve
7 I (Lat.)
8 Of nerves
9 At reduced price (2 wds.)
10 Bamboolike grasses
12 Slips up
13 Vanity
18 Snakelike fish
21 Gave money back to
23 Minnesota capital (2 wds.)
25 Honey wine
27 Arrange in layers
29 Actors' work place
33 Spring festival
34 More supple
35 Genetic material (abbr.)
37 I have found it!
38 Even —
39 Singer Della —
41 Energy units
43 Dodge
45 Unusual person (sl.)
46 Abominable snowman
49 In the past
51 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	E	G	A	S				V	E	S	T	S
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Baseball

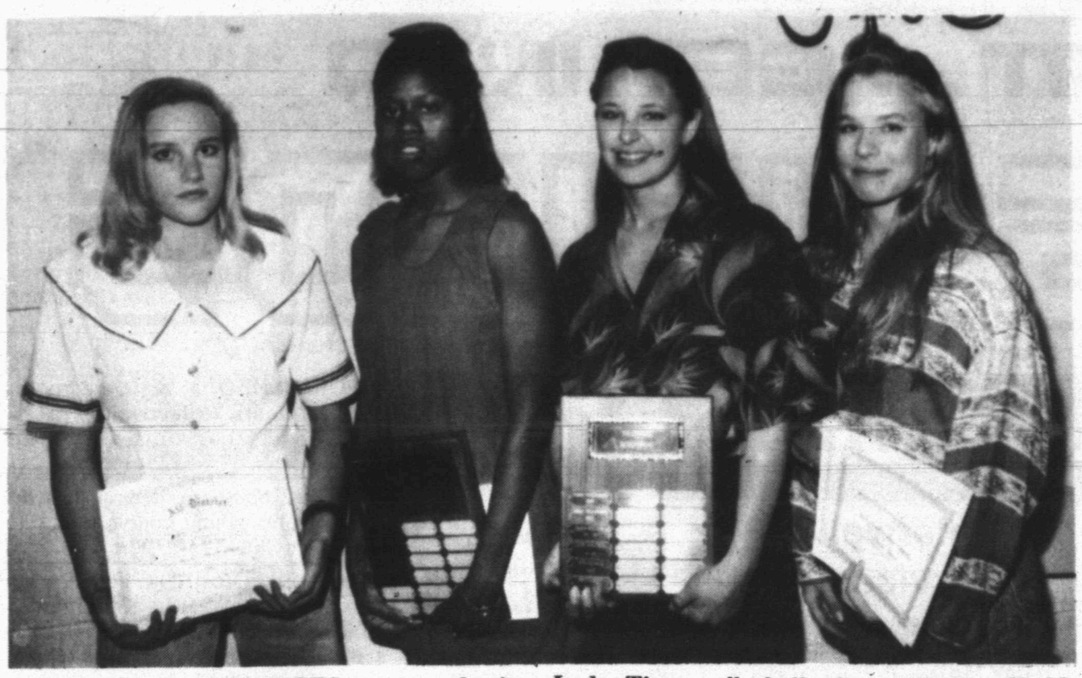
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land 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith
5-2), 10:35 p.m.
Only games schedu



VOLLEYBALL HONOREES — Award winners at Saturday's Snyder High School All-Sports Celebration included, from left to right, Lady Tiger volleyball players Emma Skold, Daisy Braziel, Julie Johnson and Amber Bowlin. See related story this page. (SDN Staff Photo)

Top Snyder athletes honored

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder High School football and basketball standout Hayward Clay, regional tennis qualifier Robin Cave and basketball star Eric West came away with top honors in Saturday's booster club All-Sports Celebration at Snyder Country Club.

Clay, a two-way all-district selection in football and a District 2-4A pick in basketball, was named the top male athlete at the dinner while Cave, one half of Snyder's regional girls' doubles tennis entry was selected the school's top female athlete.

West, the 1992 SHS valedictorian, earned the annual Scholar Athlete honor, given to the student-athlete with the highest standing in the graduating class.

Head football coach and athletic director David Baugh served as master of ceremonies at the event, which followed a hamburger supper at the country club.

Clay also won Most Valuable Player awards in both football and basketball. In addition, West claimed coach Bud Birks' Team Award, given to the Tiger basketball player who unselfishly sacrifices for he good of the squad.

Cave, who earned all-district recognition in fall team tennis, as well as in the spring season where she and teammate Christina Gonzales earned loop runner-up status in doubles, was also named by tennis coach Jerry Tucker as the Outstanding Female Tennis Player.

Joining Cave as Saturday's net honorees, was Outstanding Male Tennis Player Marcus Best.

Best was also an all-district netter in both tennis seasons, playing No. 1 singles for SHS and teaming up with Kevin McMillan for the 2-4A doubles title in the spring season and earning a trip to the regional tournament.

Baugh's football honorees also included Fighting Heart Award winner Todd Iglehart, a junior lineman, and junior linebacker Charlie Richardson, who claimed the team's Best Hustler Award.

Both were members of the 1991 All-District 2-4A grid team.

Coach Patty Grimmett gave out two official honors, including Player of the Year hardware, won by senior Daisy Braziel, and the Volleyball Heart Award, won by senior Julie Johnson.

Both Braziel and Johnson were named All-District 2-4A following the Lady Tigers' 1991 playoff season.

In addition to the official awards given by Grimmett, the SHS volleyball coach gave Swedish echange student Emma Skold a small volleyball autographed by the entire team before awarding Johnson's father, Eddie Johnson, a trademark black T-shirt that proclaimed him the volleyball team's No. 1 Fan.

In addition, Grimmett named Amber Bowlin, another all-district honoree, as the recipient of the Kathy Armstrong Rodgers Memorial Scholarship.

Besides Clay's and West's basketball awards, Birks handed out plaques to senior Barron Wesley and sophomore Eric Braziel.

Wesley won the team's Most Improved Player award while Braziel was tagged Best Defensive Player.

In girls' basketball, coach Laurie Welch named sophomore Annie Ragland as the team's Tiger Heart Award winner, citing her dedication as the deciding factor in the choice.

Other girls winning basketball kudos were Kristen Huff, Most Improved; All-district Honorable Mention Deana Ball, Best Free-Throw Percentage; and Hayley Patterson, Defensive Player of the Year.

Grimmett also handed out the girls' track awards, including the Outstanding Trackster trophy, given this year to state qualifier Trina Thompson.

Thompson was the season's district and regional champion in the 100 meter dash. Teammate Tonya Warren claimed the Tiger Sport Award for her dedication and Minerva Gonzales and Joellen King, both regional qualifiers for SHS, were co-winners of Grimmett's Most Improved Trackster plaque.

Boys' track honorees featured All-Around Award winner Eddie Martinez, who led coach Tommy Doyle's Tigers in points scored in 1992, and high jumper Jason Greene, who claimed the district crown in his event, who was tabbed Outstanding Field Event Athlete.

Senior catcher-outfielder Bobby Clinkinbeard was the big winner in the baseball portion of the event, claiming coach Albert Lewis' MVP award, as well as the Golden Bat Award for offensive production.

Senior first-baseman Brian Crawford won the Robert Hart Award.

District medalist Brooke Lowrance, a freshman, earned MVP honors from girls' golf coach Matt Glenn while junior Chad Jacobi, loop runner-up, took the Most Valuable Player trophy in boys' play.

Most Improved Players were all-district linksters Amy Steakley and Kelli Lockhart for the Lady Tigers and Curry Koening, an all-loop selection for coach Bob O'Day's boys' squad.

Utah squares playoff series

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan doesn't like being reminded that while his team is so far invincible at home in the playoffs, it breaks down on the road.

"I'm getting sick and tired of people asking me about how we play at home and on the road. We play where the games are," Sloan snapped Sunday after the Jazz beat Portland 121-112 to knot the best-of-7 Western Conference finals at two games apiece.

The victory, combined with a 97-89 win here Friday, pushed Sloan's Delta Center record this season to 45-4 — including eight straight playoff wins.

But Sloan grudgingly admits the home court advantage is looming larger, and the Trail Blazers own it, with two of the final three games in the Memorial Coliseum.

"We play well here and we have great fans," he said. "But in order to win this series, we need to win a game on the road. That's a huge thing to say because we are playing a good team."

Karl Malone, who led Utah with 33 points and 12 rebounds, argued it was not impossible for the Jazz to win what would be just their second playoff road victory this year in Game 5 in Portland Tuesday.

The series returns one more time to Salt Lake City on Thursday. But Game 7, if needed, would be on the Trail Blazers' floor Saturday or Sunday.

Because of that, Portland's Terry Porter — who led all scorers Sunday with 34 points — says the Trail Blazers are "still in the driver's seat."

"They haven't proven that they can even stay close to us at our place, but we've been right with them in the games here," Porter said, referring to the Trail Blazers' 113-88 and 119-102 victories in Games 1 and 2.

Tighter defense will be the key for the Trail Blazers, whom coach Rick Adelman accused of allowing the Jazz too much offensive penetration — and consequently being forced into fouls on driving Utah players, especially Jeff Malone, Karl Malone and John Stockton, who accounted for 32 of Utah's 48 free throws.

The Trail Blazers went to the line 39 times, but missed 10 of their foul shots.

Portland had pulled to 106-105 on Porter's 3-pointer with 3:45 to play, but the Trail Blazers were plagued by turnovers and cold shooting down the stretch.

Portland also had to play the last 90 seconds without Clyde Drexler, who was ejected following his second technical foul. He finished with 27 points.

Danny Ainge's layup pulled Portland to a 117-112 deficit with 1:12 left, but he then turned the ball over, missed a 3-pointer and fouled Karl Malone in the final seconds.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	26	16	.619	—
Toronto	27	18	.600	½
New York	23	19	.548	3
Boston	20	19	.513	4½
Milwaukee	20	21	.488	5½
Detroit	19	24	.442	7½
Cleveland	14	30	.318	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	26	17	.605	—
Chicago	23	17	.575	1½
Minnesota	23	19	.548	2½
Texas	25	21	.543	2½
California	20	22	.476	5½
Seattle	17	26	.395	9
Kansas City	14	28	.333	11½

Sunday's Games

Oakland 4, Boston 0
New York 8, Milwaukee 7
Baltimore 6, California 4
Chicago 8, Toronto 1
Texas 4, Kansas City 3, 13 innings
Minnesota 15, Detroit 0
Seattle 5, Cleveland 4

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Bosio 3-2) at New York (Kamieniecki 1-1), 1 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 5-1 or Mesa 1-4) at Seattle (Fleming 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 4-3) at Oakland (Slusarski 4-1), 9:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	25	18	.581	—
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	½
New York	25	20	.556	1
Montreal	19	21	.475	4½
Chicago	19	23	.452	5½
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	6

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	24	18	.571	—
Cincinnati	22	20	.524	2
San Diego	23	21	.523	2
Atlanta	20	25	.444	5½
Los Angeles	17	22	.436	5½
Houston	18	25	.419	6½

Sunday's Ganies

Atlanta 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, San Diego 4
New York 6, San Francisco 0

Monday's Games

Houston (Henry 0-4) at Montreal (Haney 2-2), 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-3) at St. Louis (Cormier 0-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hammond 3-2) at New York (Schourek 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 2-4) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 5-2) at San Diego (Lefferts 5-2), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Lietzke takes Colonial win

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, a playoff loser a week ago, overcame some nagging fear and a spike mark Sunday to become a playoff winner Sunday in the Colonial golf tournament.

Lietzke, 40, broke a 4-year nonwinning string when he used his elongated, 48-inch putter to rap in a 12-foot birdie on the first extra hole and beat Corey Pavin.

"With three holes to play there was still the terrible fear I was going to lose this tournament — even though I had not made a bogey, had done everything I wanted to do,"

"Even with that, there was the terrible fear I could lose the tournament that is so dear to my heart," Lietzke said.

And the fear was there on the playoff putt, he said.

"There was a spike mark in my way. I couldn't get around it. I had to go over it. The putt hit the spike mark and jumped — but it didn't jump off line. It stayed on line and went in the heart of the hole."

Moments later Pavin, a former winner of this title, missed from shorter range — about 8 feet — and Lietzke had the 12th victory of his 18-year PGA Tour career.

The playoff was set up when the Lietzke and Pavin completed regulation play in 267, 13 under par on the Colonial Country Club course.

Pagnozzi HR downs Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Pagnozzi homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

Pagnozzi's first home run of the season came on a 3-2 pitch from Al Osuna (3-2) and barely cleared the fence in left-center. All seven of Pagnozzi's career home runs have come at Busch Stadium.

The fences were brought in for this season and Pagnozzi's home run, measured at 382 feet, would have been off the wall in 1991.

Lee Smith (1-1), the third St. Louis pitcher, worked a scoreless ninth for his 50th career victory.

The Cardinals are 9-3 at Busch Stadium this month and 14-7 overall. They're also 17-8 against the NL West, the best in the league. Houston is 4-13 on the road.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

Saturday, May 16
Portland 113, Utah 88
Tuesday, May 19
Chicago 103, Cleveland 89
Portland 119, Utah 102
Thursday, May 21
Cleveland 107, Chicago 81
Friday, May 22
Utah 97, Portland 89
Saturday, May 23
Chicago 105, Cleveland 96, Chicago leads series 2-1
Sunday, May 24
Utah 121, Portland 112, series tied 2-2
Monday, May 25
Chicago at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27
Cleveland at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 28
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
Friday, May 29
Chicago at Cleveland, 9 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 30
Utah at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 31
Cleveland at Chicago, 3:30 p.m., if necessary.

Rangers nip Royals in 13

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez's single with one out in the 13th inning scored Kevin Reimer from second base as the Texas Rangers defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Sunday.

Tom Gordon (0-6) lost for the first time since being demoted to the bullpen by Royals manager Hal McRae.

The Rangers, winners of three-straight games, have won seven of their last eight.

Gerald Alexander (1-0), the fifth Texas pitcher, won in his first appearance since being recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma City last week. He pitched one inning.

Rodriguez helped the Rangers beat the Royals, 4-2, Saturday night with a two-run homer in the first inning.

Wally Joyner hit a solo homer in the eighth off reliever Jeff Robinson as the Royals rallied from a three-run deficit to tie the score.

Ruben Sierra's three-run homer in the first inning gave the Rangers and starter Mike Jeffcoat the lead. Sierra has three homers and 10 RBIs in the Rangers' last six games.

Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer in the sixth after Gregg Jefferies doubled. McReynolds had gone 3 for 28 prior to his fifth homer.

Jeffcoat, also purchased from Oklahoma City last week, was making his first start and second appearance with Texas this season. He pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing eight hits.

Royals starter Kevin Appier gave up four hits in nine innings. Appier entered the game with a 3-3 record despite a 1.76 ERA, second-best in the American League.

Girls' softball results

DIVISION I

Pink Pizazz 20, Mean Green Machine 14

The Pink Pizazz moved to 2-0 on the season with Friday's six-point decision over the Mean Green Machine.

Stephanie Riojas homered and singled for the Pizazz, winning pitcher Cameron Mackey rapped a single and Whitney Webb laced a hit.

The Machine, 1-1, was led by Candace Gonzales' two singles and a base hit each from Krissy Mayers, Priscilla Rodriguez, Sheena Callaway, Stephanie Perkins and losing pitcher Leslie Mitchell.

Jennifer Newman of the Pink Pizazz blasted a homer against the Tornadoes in action last week and was left out of that game's wrap-up.

DIVISION II

Diamonds 19, Dynamite Dozen 10

The Diamonds scooted out to a 10-0 lead in a May 18 meeting, and held off the Dynamite Dozen for the Division II decision.

The winners' 11-hit attack was paced by Cynthia Fennell's two singles and double, two hits, including one for an extra base, by Alicia Martin and two singles by Misty Williams. Keila Helms, Amanda Huff, Amber Lyle and Emilee Fowler managed a base hit apiece.

Miranda Hackford punched a homer, Jennifer Seabourn doubled and Michelle Arnold drilled a pair of singles for the Dynamite Dozen.

Diamonds 12, Yellow Jackets 9

Winning pitcher Amanda Huff led the Diamonds to the Friday win with a home run and a single. Kristen Martinez doubled and singled, Alicia Martin and Keila Helms each nailed two hits and Misty Williams, Monica Blume, Kayla Phipps and Cynthia Fennell knocked a single apiece.

The Yellow Jackets were paced by a triple apiece from Amy Brooks and Cecilia Rodriguez, Marissa Huffman's double and a base hit each by Amy Garcia, losing pitcher Laurie Kerley, Christy Ervin, Kelly Gonzales and Leslie Garcia.

Purple Pros 20, Dynamite Dozen 10

Cordelia Seaton took the win from the mound and added a round-tripper and a single to guide the Pros past the Dynamite Dozen Thursday.

Christy Williams contributed a dinger for the Pros followed by Tara Beale's two triples, a three-bagger and a double from Tabitha Towery, Katy Walker's single and triple, and three hits each from Starla Davis and Renae Hall.

Erin McDonald singled twice, as did Brandy Johnson.

The Dynamite Dozen's top hitters were Miranda Terry, who hammered two triples and a single, Michelle Dortch, who ripped a three-sacker and two doubles, and Kendra Dacus, who tripled.

Carrie Phariss popped a double and a single, Jessica Blevins and Audra Humphrey got an extra-base hit apiece, Taylor Lowrance and Michelle Arnold both singled twice and Miranda Hackford got a hit.

Hammers 21, Razzle Dazzle 16

Vanessa Jones and Sabrina Davidson each rapped a triple, Cece Valadez doubled and singled, Mindy Thompson lashed a two-sacker and Erica Cox registered three hits on the night as the Hammers dropped the Razzle Dazzle in Friday Division II action.

Stephanie Price and Jill Willingham each contributed two singles for the Hammers.

Terra Lyons paced the Razzle Dazzle with a triple. Vanessa Britton belted a double and a single, Gaby Lucero, Laurie Huddleston, Amanda Hermosillo and Whitney Owen each banged two hits and Michelle Williams, Ashley Grimmett and Julie Vaca got a single apiece.

DIVISION III

Spellbound 14, Extreme Heat 8

Spellbound, in spite of being outhit 10-6 by Extreme Heat, claimed a 14-8 Division III softball win Friday.

Katie Thornton doubled and singled for the winners. Lochie Applin slapped twin singles and winning pitcher Edwina Brooks and Zee Jenkins both bopped a hit.

Losing pitcher Brandy Gill slammed a homer out of the park and a single to lead the Extreme Heat. Misty Clem tripled and singled, Bianca Rocha nailed three singles while teammates Jessica Rocha, Adrienne Bailey and Kristi Welch managed a hit apiece.

"Little Al" wins at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Around the race tracks where he grew up, he has always been called Little Al, the next Unser.

His father, Al Unser, won the Indianapolis 500 a record-tying four times. His uncle, Bobby Unser, won it three times.

And Little Al?

On Sunday, he got a chance to do his own celebrating. His father, who finished third, and uncle, who drove the pace car, were invited to the party.

Operating an engine he called outdated, Little Al Unser became Indy's first second-generation winner in the closest race ever run over the old oval. His margin over Scott Goodyear was 43 thousandths of a second, half a car length, the blink of an eye, maybe.

The miracle on Sunday was Michael Andretti's misfortune. The man who led the race nearly all day folded on the 190th lap with a fuel pressure problem. That left the lead to the Unsers — Little Al running first, Big Al third, Scott Goodyear squeezed between them.

John Riggins of the Washington Redskins scored a record 24 touchdowns in 1983.

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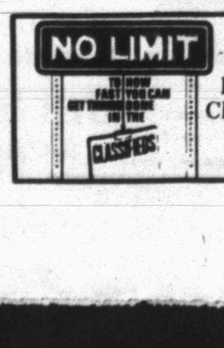
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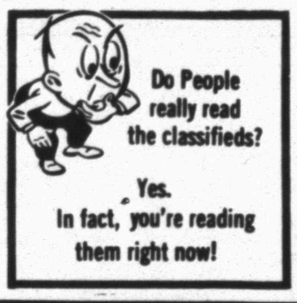
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Cockfight arrests made

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two patrolmen investigating a weekend disturbance call at a north Fort Worth residence found about 200 people behind the home watching a cockfight, police said.

A 36-year-old man, who told police he had been operating cockfights from the backyard of his home each month for the past three years, was arrested about midnight Saturday, along with his 33-year-old wife.

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JFK documents await public release

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mountain of Kennedy assassination documents — better measured in cubic feet than in pages — awaits public release as Congress and the Bush administration haggle over executive privilege.

The secret material, held by Congress, federal agencies, libraries and archives, contains everything from autopsy photographs and top secret intelligence reports to newspaper clippings and tax returns.

And some of it may not be secret.

With some fanfare, for example, a CIA historical review committee recently released the agency's 110-page file on Lee Harvey Oswald that predates the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President Kennedy. More than half that file, it turned out, was already available to the public in the Warren Commission files and other sources.

Assassination researcher James Lesar, who has spent much of the last decade suing the government for access to files, noted that one CIA report blacked out a key word that is actually known to historians through past releases.

In a discussion of Oswald's contact with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City a month before the assassination, the document notes that "Lee Oswald who (contacted) SOVEMB 1 Oct. probably identical Lee Henry Oswald (201-289248) born 18 Oct. 1939..."

The pre-assassination document, dated Oct. 10, 1963, got Oswald's middle name wrong. But more important to Lesar, the word "contacted" was handwritten in over a blacked-out word in the version released recently by the CIA. Lesar said the blacked-out word is "phoned." The CIA, for some reason, remains sensitive about acknowledging that it was bugging the Soviet Embassy, he said.

In fact, the original word has been available for about a decade as a result of Freedom of Information Act lawsuits, Lesar said.

"What's really comical about it is that you've got this historical review program and apparently they don't know enough history to know that they've already released this stuff," Lesar said.

CIA Director Robert Gates acknowledged the problem in recent testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"Unfortunately, and for reasons I do not know, what we are dealing with is a mass of material that is not indexed, is uncataloged, and is highly disorganized — all of which makes the review process more difficult," Gates said.

CIA spokesman Peter Earnest said these problems are bound to arise in a situation in which one agency holds documents that may have originated with another agency — which may, in turn, have released the material.

Congress is considering legislation stemming from renewed popular interest in the assassination. The bill would establish a judicially appointed board to review and release the thousands of documents held by various agencies and branches of government.

The Bush administration, saying it supports the goals of the bill, nevertheless argues that the measure, infringes on presidential powers to decide internally what secrets to make public. The FBI and CIA have established their own, internal review boards that have already begun to release material.

The excitement over the records, much of it fueled by the popular movie, "JFK," may fizzle under the sheer weight of the documents — and the gradual realization that much of the material is really not new. Of the newly released or soon-to-be released documents, Earnest said, "it is quite likely that will contain a lot of open source information — newspaper clippings, that sort of thing."

The Kennedy assassination sources, both secret and publicly available, are widespread and voluminous. The following information was provided by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the governmental affairs committee, the National Archives and the CIA and FBI:

— Records of the Warren Commission at the National Archives consist of 363 cubic feet of material, 98 percent of which is available for research. The commission concluded that Oswald was the lone assassin.

— 11,000 pages of Secret Service records. Access is governed by the Freedom of Information Act. Almost all the material is available through the Warren Commission.

— Department of Justice: 65,000 pages in the Criminal Division case file on Kennedy. Most of the pages are letters from general public and constituent mail sent to congressmen and forwarded to the department. About 11,000 pages are withheld under FOI exemptions.

— Department of State: 7,000 pages recently transferred to the archive. Much duplicates Warren Commission material. Access governed by FOI.

— The House Select Committee on Assassinations reported in 1979 that a second gunman probably fired and missed Kennedy. A dozen volumes are publicly available. About 414,000 pages — including interviews, transcripts of testimony, outside contact reports, materials from State, Justice and CIA and local police, personal income tax returns, medical records, unsolicited mail, telephone records, autopsy reports and pictures, and committee housekeeping records — are secret and held by the National Archives until 2029.

— Senate Intelligence Committee: an unknown quantity of information is secret and available only to members and certain staffers.

— The Rockefeller Commission holds 2,500 pages of materials relating to the Kennedy assassination, still highly classified, including material on plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro. The commission concluded in 1975 that Kennedy was shot from the rear and rejected allegations that CIA agents were linked with Oswald and Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby. The Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library, which holds some of the material, is assisting scholars in requesting government agency permission for its release.

— The Church Committee reported in 1976 that the CIA and FBI "failed in, or avoided, carrying out certain of their responsibilities" in the JFK probe, but said, this finding, "does not lead to the conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy." About 5,000 pages of documents were generated by the portion of the investigation relating to Kennedy. Material remains classified.

— FBI: 499,431 pages of documents. By 1978, 223,689 or 93 feet of material, was processed and made public in the FBI public reading room. There are about 22,056 pages of files relating to related persons such as Marina Oswald, the assassin's wife. Of that total, 5,029 pages have been made public. The FBI continues to process the remainder. Some remains secret because it would involve revealing intelligence sources or deals with highly personal information such as tax returns or medical records.

— CIA: 250,000 to 300,000 pages of documents including 64 boxes of originals provided to the Warren Commission and House assassinations committee. Agency is gradually reviewing material for release. The agency has already released several thousand pages as a result of FOI lawsuits.

Underground network helps abused children

HOUSTON (AP) — An underground network similar to the pre-Civil War Underground Railroad that moved slaves to freedom today is shuttling hundreds of physically and sexually abused children to safety, a newspaper has reported.

The Houston Chronicle said Sunday that one family along the network has helped relocate as many as 100 families in Texas in the last three years, while a Georgian woman has sheltered about 500 families.

"We have all tried to use the system legally. We've all used all of our finances and exhausted every avenue. The system failed us; it failed our children," said Linda Crist, a North Texas woman using a fictitious name. She fled the state five years ago with her young daughter.

"Just because a law is a law doesn't mean it's serving its purpose or doing what is right," she said.

Ms. Crist left her job as a day-care worker and slipped underground a day after a grand jury declined to indict her ex-husband for allegedly sexually abusing their 21/2-year-old daughter, Amy. She said despite medical and psychological reports confirming her daughter's sexual abuse, Ms. Crist was told she would have to continue sharing joint custody with her ex-husband while he underwent rehabilitation.

For two years, she took on nearly a half-dozen different identities in as many places working odd jobs. When the FBI caught up with her, Ms. Crist said a Georgia judge helped persuade Texas authorities to reconsider its case against her husband and the Georgia Child Protective Services helped block the girl's return to her father.

While the Texas Child Protective Services retains legal custody of Amy and charges of custody flight remain against Ms. Crist, she said she does not regret her actions. CPS is allowing Amy to live with Ms. Crist, pending outcome of the legal actions.

Texas child advocates say such occurrences are not uncommon.

More than 28 children were killed in Texas last year when they were returned to parents known to be abusers. Experts say the figure probably is much higher, but exact figures are not known because the state only tracks children who die from abuse and neglect if they have siblings.

Law enforcement has put increasing pressure on members of the underground, said David Simms, another conductor on the underground railroad using a phony name. He and his wife, Maureen, provide a key Texas link to the underground.

"You have to be willing to leave everything you have, everyone you knew, and start again," Simms said, adding the inability to leave the past behind has brought the downfall of many fugitive parents.

"We tell them it's the hardest thing they will ever do," said Simms.

Faye Yager of Cobb County, Ga., one of the few underground railroad workers who has gone public, has helped more than 500 families through an organization she set up called Children of the Underground. Those families include Ms. Crist.

"When Faye Yager called me and said she had heard I needed some help, I had never heard of her or the underground," Ms. Crist said. "All I knew was that I did need help and God was providing it."

Ms. Yager had been charged with kidnapping, cruelty to children and interference with custody in connection with a 1990 case involving two Florida children, Alecia and Jarrod Watts. She was acquitted of those charges May 15.

Buoyed by the decision, Ms. Yager said she will continue to help battered and abused children through her organization.

Children of the Underground can be reached at 404-929-6227.

Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar in 1522.

The British colony of Belize in Central America became an independent country in 1981.

A 1938 hurricane that swept over parts of New York, New Jersey and New England killed nearly 700 people.

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Parade canceled in New York; elsewhere tradition continues

By The Associated Press

Memorial Day parades were off in Chicago and New York City, but elsewhere the nation's fallen soldiers were remembered today with traditional observances.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush was vacationing, a parade today was expected to draw hundreds of AIDS activists.

In Grafton, W.Va., 1,200 youngsters were to march to Grafton National Cemetery to decorate the graves of veterans — a 125-year-old tradition.

Though the weekend is considered the unofficial start of summer, unseasonably cold weather Sunday put a damper on activities in much of the Midwest and Northeast.

"I've got three layers of clothes on and I'm thinking about a fourth," David Borst, a cook at a Greek food booth at a Detroit street festival, said Sunday.

In Indianapolis, racing fans watched the coldest Indianapolis 500 ever, said National Weather Service meteorologist Otto Kolditz. The temperature was 52 for much of the race, with a 36-degree wind chill.

The blustery weather drew campers close to their fires at the Indiana Beach picnic grove at Monticello in northwest Indiana, said office manager Robert Guy. "There are about 7,000 in the campground. They're building bonfires and having a wonderful time," he said.

Overcast skies also cast a pall on beach activites in Los Angeles, where despite 70-degree temperatures, lifeguards reported a low turnout.

Body of preacher identified two years after his death

SEATTLE (AP) — Two years after they last heard from their preacher son, Jerry and Mary Zyskowski have learned for sure what they long feared: He is dead, beaten and shot along a desolate stretch of Texas highway.

Still unknown is the fate of Candace Walsh, who left the Seattle area four years ago with Douglas Zyskowski to become an itinerant minister of Jesus.

This month, police matched Douglas Zyskowski's dental records to a body found Jan. 21, 1990, on a south Texas roadside, and eventually buried in a pauper's grave.

Exactly what happened to Zyskowski is not clear. A truck driver reported seeing a roadside fight where the body was found, Jerry Zyskowski said. One man was bashing the other's head into a van in front of a woman.

The battered body was found two days later in a ditch along Route 10 some 30 miles from Ozona, Texas.

"It's a long ways from Ozona to anywhere," said Royce Newton of the Texas Rangers.

Walsh hasn't been seen since.

"We aren't holding out the biggest hopes," said her brother Adam, who lives in south Seattle.

Zyskowski was 26 when he died. He and "Candy," a year younger, had both been attracted to the ministry of Lyle Corbin of Burien, their families said.

Corbin, a nondenominational evangelist, takes his ministry into peoples' homes, rather than to churches or television studios, according to a woman who answered his phone and identified herself as his wife.

Corbin is currently preaching in Europe, his wife said. She did not know when he would return.

"I knew Doug," she told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He was like a son to me .... You couldn't have had a nicer young man."

Zyskowski had worked in a Burien bicycle shop owned by Corbin's son, Jerry Zyskowski said.

Officers make 3 arrests; work aggravated assault

Snyder police made three arrests and filed a report for aggravated assault during a busy weekend.

At 11:47 p.m. Sunday, police received a 911 call in reference to a fight in the 1200 block of 29th Street. Upon investigation, officers learned that a man had assaulted his common-law wife, and then fled the scene.

Police had the man's 1985 Cheverlot pickup towed, and took offense reports for aggravated assault and fleeing to elude. The woman refused medical treatment.

No arrest had been made in the case by mid-morning today.

Police also took a report of Class C assault at 12:56 a.m. today when a woman complained that she had been assaulted by her boyfriend.

At 10:47 p.m. Saturday, police arrested a 47-year-old man for public intoxication in the 1000 block of 26th Street. Also arrested at 12:05 a.m. Sunday was a 22-year-old woman in the 3600 block of Avenue M on a Midland DPS warrant for speeding.

Officers also arrested a 17-year-old woman for public intoxication and disorderly conduct-language, at 9:24 p.m. Sunday in the 1900 block of Coleman.

At 2:08 a.m. Sunday, officers were notified of a male juvenile being left at home alone in the 600 block of 29th Street. The caller also complained of a music disturbance at the residence. Police located the juvenile, who said his mother was at her boyfriend's house. However, police were unable to locate anyone at that residence.

Officers transported the youth to the police department, where he was later released to his grandmother.

At 5:56 a.m. Sunday, police were notified of a 1989 Ford stranded in a low water crossing at 1700 Ave. O after the driver disregarded barricades. Police were unable to immediately locate the driver, but had the unit towed from the roadway.

Officers also took a report of a stolen bicycle over the weekend.

Man charged with murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old Dallas man has been charged with murdering a man he believes molested his four children.

Rufus Lee Smith, 32, was fatally shot Friday night after the 21-year-old father accused Smith of molesting his children, ages 4 to 7. The name of the murder suspect has been released by police. However, to protect the anonymity of the children, the father's name has been withheld by The Associated Press.

Smith was shot during an argument at the suspect's home. Smith had been living with the family for about four months.

"I just wanted to scare him," the suspect told The Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview. "I didn't try to kill him. I was just worried about the kids."

The father, charged with Smith's murder Saturday, was held on $75,000 bail Sunday at Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

Storms

Continued From Page 1

to use caution at low water crossings.

A flash flood watch is in effect through tonight for Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Trans Pecos and most of the South Plains.

Lake Thomas reported receiving 1.5 inches Sunday and four inches total since Friday night. Fluvanna, which has been in the path of frequent storms over the past few days, reported 6 inches since Friday evening but only ½ -inch last night.

Hermleigh also reported ½ -inch last night while Camp Springs noted .7 of an inch. Ira had 1.1 inches since Sunday evening.

Other reports cited rainfall since last night of 1.25 inches west of Snyder and 1.8 inches at Loyd Mountain.

Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms over the entire state tonight and Tuesday. Forecasters warned that some of the storms could reach severe levels with heavy rainfall, possible flash flooding, high winds and hail.

A flash flood watch was in effect today for most of the South Plains, Permian Basin and portions of the Concho Valley and Trans Pecos area.

It will be cooler across the state tonight and Tuesday.

Lows will be in the 50s over most of West Texas, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in the Big Bend area, in the 50s and 60s in North Texas and in the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

Highs Tuesday will be in the 70s and 80s over most of West Texas, ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 90s in the Big Bend area, in the 70s in North Texas and in the 80s and 90s in South Texas.

County

Continued From Page 1

its May 11 meeting to lease the 14 acres owned by the hospital for exploration.

Commissioners voted to advertise for bids to lease the property for an oil and gas lease, with bids to be opened at Tuesday's meeting.

In other business, the court will enter executive session to discuss an appeal from a welfare client in the county indigent health care program, and a personnel matter having to do with airport employees.

The court will receive a check from Nick Harrison of the Texas Forrest Service for dry hydrants recently installed in the county.

Commissioners are to consider some five line-item transfers, including transfers of $5,814 and $4,000, respectively in Precincts 1 and 3 from contract mowing to part-time salaries; and a $2,600 transfer from supplies and equipment to travel and maintenance repairs and miscellaneous expenses for the juvenile probation department.

Other transfers include $400 from coliseum promotions to dues, to allow coliseum Promoter/Director Bernadette Stephens to become a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, and a $13 transfer from miscellaneous expense to the justice of the peace office to cover gas expenses for a mandatory school.

Approval of bills and minutes from the May 18 meeting are the only other items on the agenda.

SISD

Continued From Page 1

ahead and get a portable building and get on with it," he said.

Clarady, Ann Walton and Luann Burleson voted to purchase a portable building and have the second grade bilingual students at Stanfield. Voting against the plan were Parker and Anderson. Board President Billy Bob McMullan abstained and Trustee Terry Martin was absent.

It should be noted that in voting against the plan, Parker and Anderson were primarily opposed to the purchase of a portable building, but not necessarily the idea of placing second grade bilingual students at Stanfield.

Moseley said that a portable building would cost around $52,000, plus an eight percent architect's fee. He stressed the need for an architect, saying that would insure the building will be up to specifications, and comply with the Disabilities Act.

Lawton Taylor, director of maintenance for SISD, said he had contacted four local contractors to get estimated prices. These estimates ranged from $48,500 to $54,050 with the addition of electricity, sidewalks and covered walkways.

Teaff

Continued From Page 1

The processional was played by faculty member Pam Gibson, with a recessional being performed by a senior brass quartet composed of David Patrick, Benjamin Felan, David Cozart and Chris Gober.

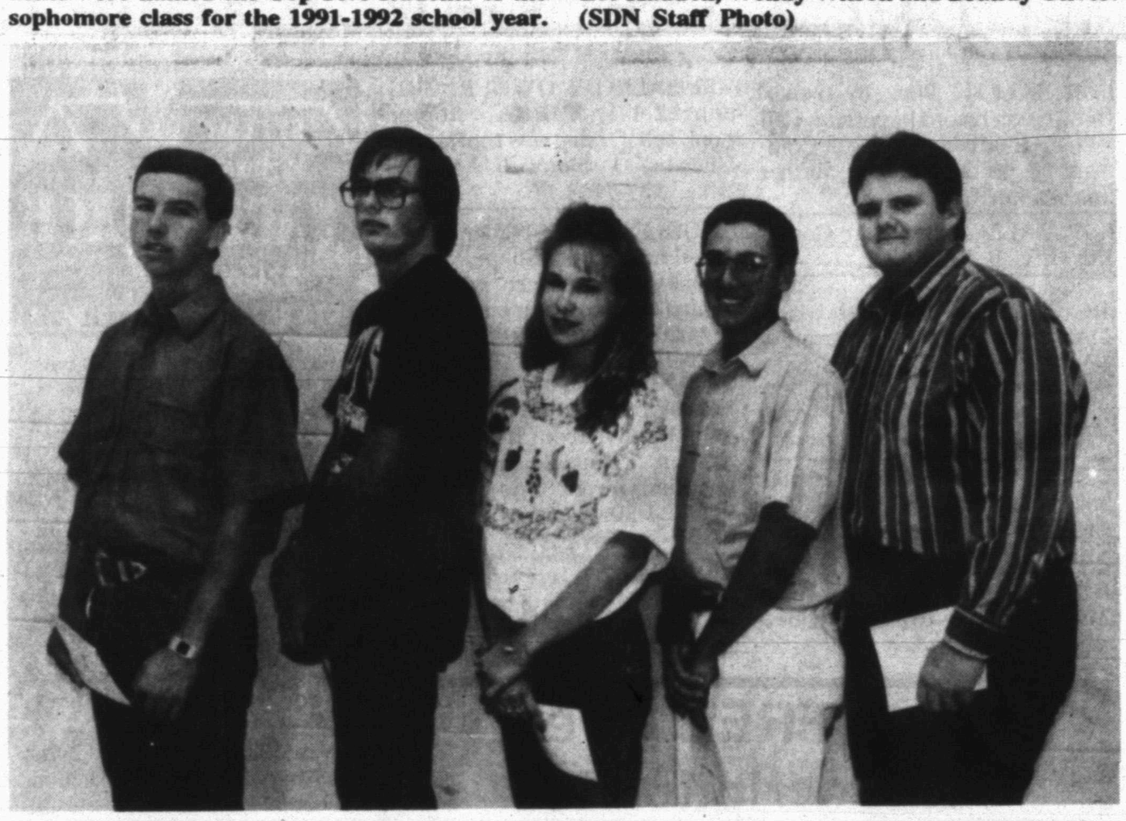
SHS Principal Gary Patterson introduced Teaff as guest speaker.



TOP FRESHMEN AT IRA — These Ira students were named the Top Five students of the freshman class for 1991-1992. From left are Kristi Sorrells, Justin Donelson, Amanda Davis, Jay Nettles and Jennifer Northcott. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOP SOPHOMORES AT IRA — These Ira students were named the Top Five students of the sophomore class for the 1991-1992 school year. From left are, Lana Lindsey, Michelle Gernandt, Lee Haddox, Wendy Wilson and Brandy Oliver. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOP SENIORS — These Ira students are the Top Five seniors for the 1991-1992 school year. From left are, Kory Clark, Roger Lindsey, Amanda Sorrells, Chris Haynes and Michael Lathem. (SDN Staff Photo)

Police note three wrecks

Snyder police worked three traffic accidents Saturday.

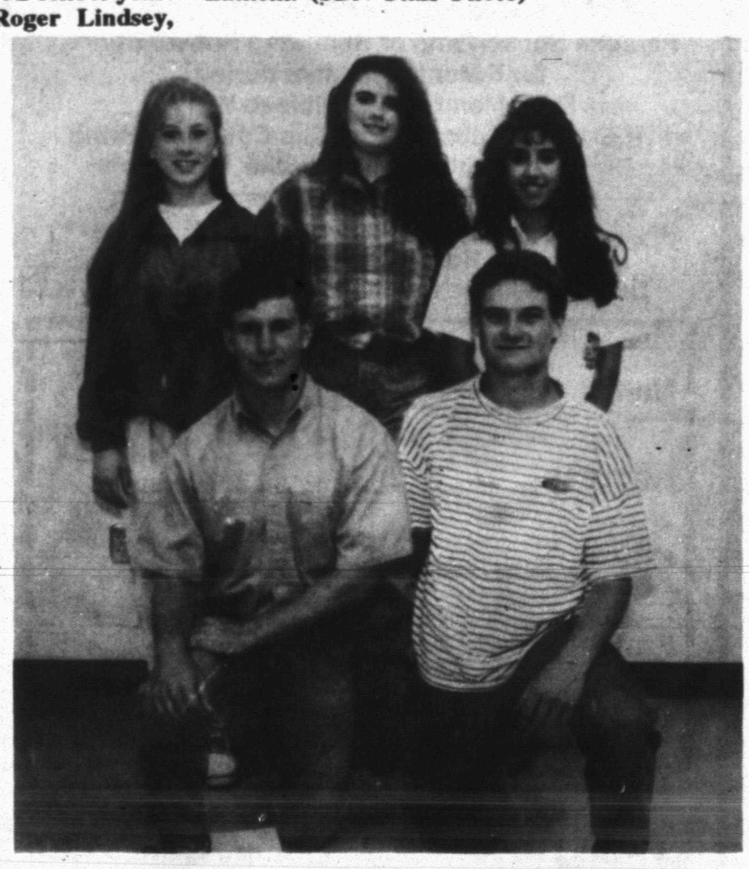
At 10:11 a.m., policed worked a two-vehicle accident in the 4000 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1977 Chevrolet driven by David Hinojos of 1301 Ave. R and a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Elbert Larry Hill of 2311 27th St.

At 10:41 a.m., police worked a one-vehicle accident at 1700 U.S. Highway 84. Involved was a 1986 Ford driven by Barbara Sharp of Hawley, which struck a sign owned by the Texas Highway Department.

Police also worked a hit-and-run at 7:44 p.m. in the 4100 block of College Avenue. An unknown vehicle struck a parked and unoccupied 1989 Buick owned by Juan Hernandez of 603 25th St.

Correction

Carl Mock has been named to the Dean's List at the University of North Texas for the fall and spring semesters of the 1991-92 school year, not Texas Tech University as reported in Sunday's edition.



TOP JUNIORS AT IRA — These Ira students were named the Top Five students of the junior class for the 1991-1992 school year. From left are, back row, Misty Mathis, Lindsey Northcott and Mauricia Rosas. Front row, Mike Hughes, left, and Justin Box. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tenants have difficulty winning cases

DALLAS (AP) — A study of more than 200 contested eviction cases in Dallas County during a recent six-month period reveals that the landlord nearly always won.

But, almost every case the findings are illegal because of legal errors by the justices of the peace who preside over tenant-landlord matters in Texas, the study by law students at Southern Methodist University adds.

The study covered 213 contested eviction cases between October 1991 and March 1992. Tenants were winners only six times, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The study, with a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, has broad implications. In 1990, there were 28,497 eviction cases in Dallas County. By the study's estimation, about 5,700 families were unfairly evicted in 1990.

Justices of the peace said in interviews with the newspaper that no bias toward landlords should be assumed. Most of the judges said landlords win so often because they're usually right.

"I would not suggest that the system is weighted to the landlord," said Judge Fletcher Freeman, a lawyer who has been on the bench since 1981. "This shows that a lot of people are not paying their rent, and they're wrong."

Although most justices contend that they are applying eviction law fairly, the authors of the study and some legal experts say enforcement is lax.

In the 207 contested cases that landlords won, the study found:

— 98 percent of the judgments are invalid because the judges failed to require that landlords provide evidence, such as a lease, notice to vacate and non-payment of rent. "They are illegal rulings," the study states.

— In two-thirds of the contested cases won by landlords, judges relied on unsworn testimony. The study says that violates Texas law, which requires that "before testifying, every witness shall be required to declare that he will testify truthfully, by oath."

— In nearly two of every three of the contested cases, justices failed to inform tenants of their right to appeal eviction orders. Justices are not required to inform tenants of that right. However, authors of the study found that the "vast majority of tenants simply are not aware of their right to appeal."

The tenants' lack of knowledge, according to the study, is largely responsible for the small number of appeals filed. Of the more than 28,000 eviction cases in 1990, fewer than 1 percent were appealed.

Black tenants, according to the study, are disproportionately hurt by the invalid judgments. The study found that in the contested cases, blacks comprised more than 55 percent of the tenants — nearly three times their portion of the county's population.

The two men who directed the study are calling for an overhaul of the current system of eviction proceedings.

"This is contrary to the American conception of what a trial is about: That the party that initiates the proceeding has the burden to prove his claim," said Stefan Krieger, an assistant professor of law at SMU. "Instead, what we have here is an assembly line that leads to evictions and homelessness."

Robert Doggett, staff attorney with the Dallas Tenants' Association, said that if whites were being evicted at a disproportionate rate, "this problem would not have been allowed to have gone this far."

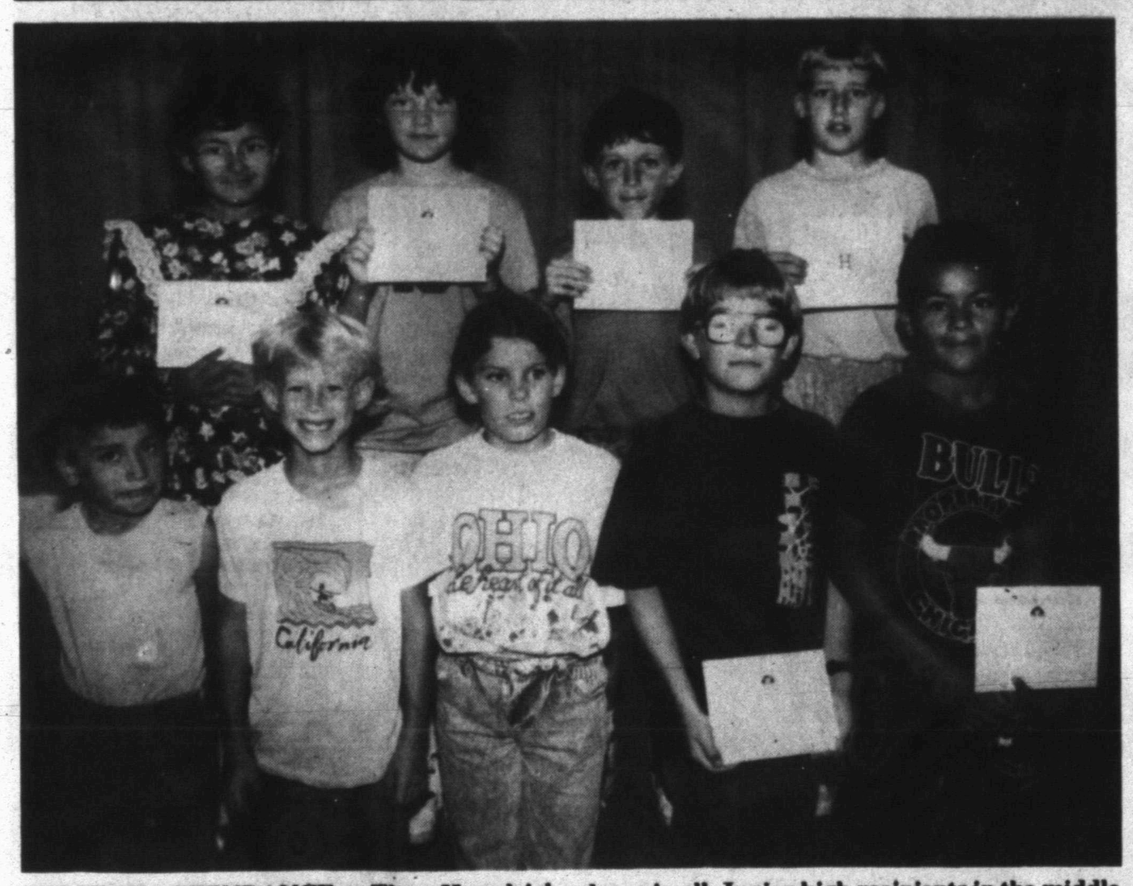
But Judge Robert R. Cole, a lawyer, said the study's findings were wrong legally and practically. He said he does not believe that the law requires either sworn testimony or documentary evidence whenever available. He dismissed its conclusions and recommendations as frivolous and the authors as misdirected.

"It doesn't make a bit of sense," said Cole, who will retire this year after serving as a justice of the peace since 1969. "It's a comprehensive study by people who don't even understand what's going on in the JP court."

The study will be released by Southern Methodist on Tuesday.







PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These Hermleigh students received perfect attendance awards for the 1991-92 school year last week during the awards assembly. High school recipients shown in the top photo are front row, from left, Chris Velasco, 11th grade, two consecutive years, and Billy Smith, 11th grade, 12 years perfect attendance in all; back row, from left, Christoph Probst, 12th grade; Rebecca Ramey, 12th grade, 13 years perfect attendance in all; and Renee Matthews, 12th grade, four years perfect attendance in all. Junior high recipients in the middle photo include from left, Alvin Koski, Jack Hudgins, Sandra Velasco and Miranda Terry. Not pictured are Larry Lambaren and Billy Digby. Elementary honorees in the bottom photo are from left, back row: Tracey Luna, Cassie Marshall, Trey Roemisch and Josh Hudgins; front row: Jimmy Luna, Tommy Gladden, Sabrina Terry, Jared Higgins and Andy Luna. (SDN Staff Photo)

Grads must be flexible

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Humorist Calvin Trillin donned a Roto-Rooter plumbing cap to tell Yale University's graduating seniors that they had better be flexible if they want a job.

"You should, as the employment agencies say, consider broadening your universe," Trillin, a 1957 Yale graduate, said at Sunday's Class Day ceremony.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: U.S. Navy Lt. John Calvin Crawford, stationed in Saigon with the Coastal Surveillance Force, was killed on March 10, 1967. Although there were conflicting reports of the circumstances surrounding his death, officially he was one of 24 passengers killed in a plane crash over Ninh Thuan, five miles north of Phan Rang. Lt. Crawford was my father — he died two days after my third birthday.

Like thousands of other sons and daughters of the more than 58,000 Americans lost in the Vietnam War, I never really knew my father — but I was always proud of him and, as a young child, I thought of my dad as a hero.

But when I was old enough to be exposed to society's attitudes about Vietnam, I began to feel isolated and rejected. In fourth grade, the teacher asked each of us to describe our parents. When I said my father was killed in Vietnam, I was slapped in the face with silence — it was as if I had a disease or something. I felt an immediate distance between myself and everyone else.

Through Sons and Daughters In Touch, a program of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, I have met others who understand the pain because they, too, have experienced a similar rejection. This Father's Day weekend, June 19-21, we are planning the first national gathering in Washington, D.C., for the sons and daughters of Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

Abby, thousands of your readers have lost their loved ones in the Vietnam War. Please help us reach out to these people and let them know of our organization and our "Proud to Remember" event in Washington, D.C., this Father's Day.

PATTY CRAWFORD, SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN TOUCH, WASHINGTON, D.C., COORDINATOR

DEAR PATTY AND DEAR READERS: I'm glad to help. Those seeking more information about attending the weekend's events should contact: Mrs. Wanda Ruffin, Sons and Daughters In Touch, 2030 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 412, Arlington, Va. 22201. Include a business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope (52 cents) with your inquiry, please.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I ordered your booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and I am sure it will be very helpful to my daughter in her upcoming wedding. However, it didn't answer the one question I had: What are the financial responsibilities of the bride's parents if this is their daughter's second marriage? We went all out for her first wedding.

I would appreciate a prompt response to this question, since I couldn't find it in your booklet — or anywhere else. I even asked the bridal consultant at our large department store, and she didn't know either. Our daughter's first marriage ended in divorce after six years.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: I would say that after having gone "all out" for your daughter's first wedding, you have no responsibility for financing her second wedding.

* * *

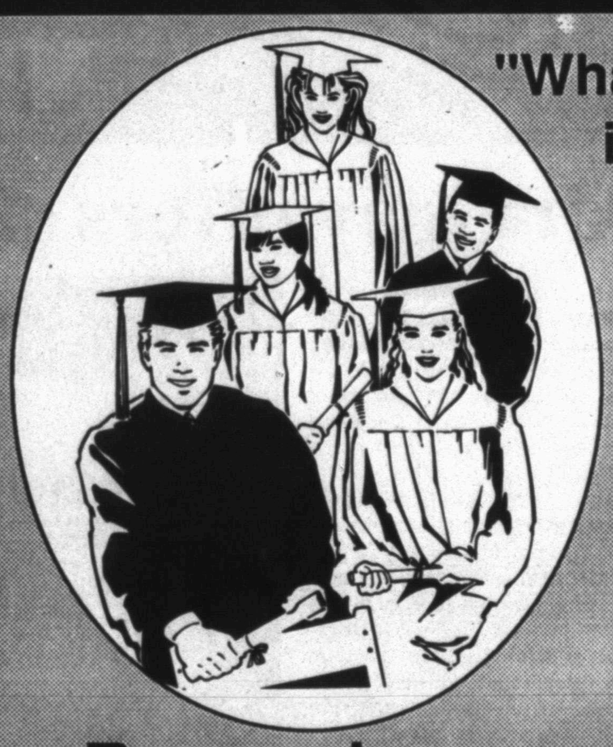
DEAR ABBY: How would you define middle age?

FRANK IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR FRANK: I'm with Ogden Nash, who said: "Middle age is when you're sitting home on a Saturday night and the telephone rings, and you hope it isn't for you."

* * *

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Jailed, allegedly tortured, man suing Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Scott Nelson says he was jailed, tortured and permanently disabled by Saudi authorities because he complained about safety and health hazards at the Saudi hospital where he worked.

He's now suing the Saudis for compensation. But the U.S. government is siding with Riyadh.

Nelson's case could open a Pandora's box, the U.S. Justice Department said in papers filed last month in a federal appeals court.

"If police activities of foreign states are ... questioned and punished in United States courts, it is likely that the law enforcement conduct of the United States will also be called into account in foreign courts," the government said.

The Saudi embassy in Washington said Nelson's claims of mistreatment and torture during 39 days of incarceration in 1984 are groundless.

Nelson is invoking the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act, the only means by which foreign governments may be sued in American courts. The act requires that the case be based on a foreign government's commercial activity in the United States.

Nelson was recruited by an American firm under contract with the Saudi government — The Hospital Corporation of America — as a monitoring systems engineer at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital.

A federal judge dismissed Nelson's complaint, saying the law didn't apply. But an appeals court panel reversed that, saying Nelson's detention and torture by Saudi government agents were "intertwined with the engineer's employment."

The U.S. government said the appeals court ruling was incorrect and asked the Supreme Court last week to review the matter.

"The U.S. government seems more interested in the Saudis than in protecting their own citizens," Leonard Garment, one of Nelson's lawyers, said Friday. "The shabby way our own government dealt with Mr. Nelson is in a sense even more difficult to accept than his torture at the hands of the Saudis."

The Saudi embassy said "hundreds of American citizens and companies" routinely seek redress through Saudi courts. However, "none of the individuals charging mistreatment" over the years "has chosen to take advantage of the Saudi legal system," the embassy said in a statement.

While Nelson did file a claim in Saudi Arabia, he "failed to appear for his scheduled hearings on three occasions, in spite of receiving written assurances for safe passage" for himself and his legal counsel, the embassy added.

Nelson said he tried for four years to hire a Saudi lawyer from a list supplied by the U.S. State Department, but found no one willing to take the case.

To substantiate a charge of torture under Saudi law, at least two male Muslims must provide eyewitness testimony or the perpetrator must confess, Paul Schott Stevens, another of Nelson's lawyers, told a House subcommittee this month.

The maximum compensation for a fatal injury under Saudi law is the equivalent of 100 camels or $32,000, according to Stevens. Non-Muslims are entitled to only half the recovery of a Muslim, and women to only half that smaller amount, Stevens added.

Man finds children abducted by parents

HOUSTON (AP) — Frustrated after filling out seemingly useless paperwork for lost children groups and tired of spending every spare penny on a private investigator, Claudette Vernon went to a Wal-Mart store to meet the man who said he would help find her daughter.

She was a bit incredulous, and understandably so, when she first met Mark Miller, founder of the American Association for Lost Children Inc.

"He was dressed like a clown, selling M&Ms in front of Wal-Mart," she says, giggling at the recollection. "His face was painted and he had on this big weird nose."

But after a long search that culminated in Germany, the clown found Ms. Vernon's missing daughter, Erin, last November. She had last seen her daughter in January 1987.

"Mark never gives up," she says.

Erin Vernon, now 9, is one of 60 missing children the Houston-based association has found since its inception in 1987. Ms. Vernon and her daughter live in Houston, but Miller's group has helped parents across the country.

The "association" really is just a small group of staff members and volunteers, and its headquarters is a modest home perched alongside a freeway access road in west Houston.

Miller, 33, was working as an independent stockbroker when he gave it up to establish the association by himself.

Miller, a born-again Christian who often quotes the Bible as he talks about his all-consuming work, says he was looking for something more meaningful to do when he glanced at a "Have you seen me?" flyer for lost children.

"I was 28 at the time and I thought I had just done everything for myself. I felt empty inside," he said.

When he called a group to volunteer, he found out it circulated lost children's pictures, but didn't actually look for them.

"I thought, 'Somebody needs to go looking for those kids.'"

After learning of the high fees routinely charged by private detectives, Miller decided that person would be him. He pored over books to learn sleuthing techniques and talked to PIs and detectives to prepare for the task.

Miller only takes cases if the parent has been awarded legal custody and a felony warrant has been issued for the parent who has abducted the child.

And he does it for free. He says he never wants to turn down a plea for help because the parent cannot pay a high fee to find their missing child.

"Parents are desperate," he said. "I want to help those who fit the criteria, who feel right. ... I have turned down cases when they didn't feel right. I pray for guidance."

Miller does ask parents to help the group raise money if they can, but it's not mandatory. They can sell some candy, work at special car washes or assist in other fund-raising efforts. They don't have to wear clown suits.

"I never gave him a cent," Ms. Vernon says, but adds she has helped him raise money.

Using a computer and telephone, Miller does much of the investigative work from his office. The hunt turns more intriguing once he gets out of the office.

A case can take months, even years, to solve as Miller tracks down every clue and rumor.

He has glued together torn up bits of paper, gone on stakeouts, followed relatives, posed as a pizza delivery man, acted as a tourist and even pretended to be a mourner at a memorial service — all for the missing children.

He often is joined on his ventures by his fiancee, Carmen Esparza, whose part-time volunteer work with the association has now turned into a nearly full-time job.

In one instance, Ms. Esparza befriended the male relative of a parent in an effort to get some information about a missing child. In another, she and another woman — pretending they were lost — went to the house where they suspected a child was being kept.

Miller says women are an asset because people generally aren't as suspicious of females.

Ms. Esparza, also a born-again Christian, relishes her new role as an investigator.

"It's fun. It's exciting. I love it," she says. "The rewards are so great when you see them reunited."

Although he usually lets the authorities go in an take a child once he finds him, he did take Erin and another child in different cases on the same trip to Germany in November 1991.

"We had to snatch them then," he says. "Germany doesn't honor our warrants."

Ms. Vernon repeatedly refers to Miller's tenacity as she recalls how he found her daughter. She remembers a long and often frustrating search that once took her and Miller to California, where many of her ex-husband's relatives live.

There they found his old car, but no Erin.

"There were a lot of letdowns in between," says Ms. Vernon, who still lives in Houston with her two children, Erin and Eric, 6.

Miller not only found her daughter, she says, but he boosted her spirits along the way.

"We talked every day. We became friends," she says. "Wherever he went, even if he was on another case, he always called."

Other groups had asked her to fill out paperwork, but they never called her back. Another private investigator had taken a lot of her money. And the authorities seemed reluctant to get involved because a relative did have the child.

"I just could not believe how many people really don't care about these things," she says. "That's what's really frustrating. But Mark cared."

"I would cry on his shoulder. But he would cry, too, sometimes. He's got a good heart."

(Eds: The American Association for Lost Children can be reached at 1-800-375-5683.)

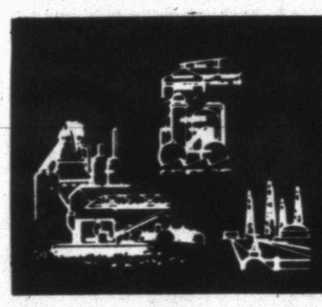
Area man is arrested

A 38-year-old Sweetwater man was arrested by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Sunday on three charges, one for possession of a controlled substance.

James Leon Alexander was arrested at 6:20 p.m. five miles south of Snyder on Highway 208 for possession of a controlled substance, driving while intoxicated and a blue warrant for revocation of parole out of Huntsville.

Bond was set at $5,000 on the possession charge and $750 for DWI. No bond was set for the warrant arrest.

A second 38-year-old male, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of public intoxication and unlawful carrying of a weapon.



BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



Pat Gray offers state-of-the art work

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

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

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

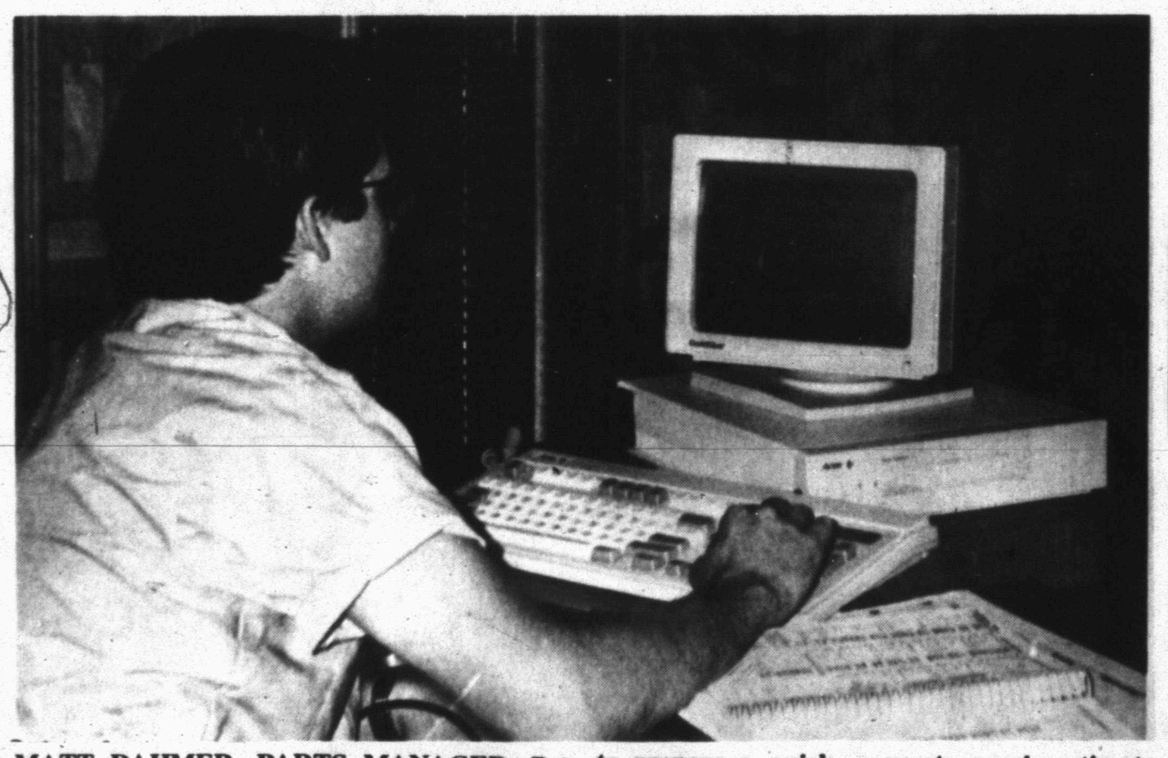
Collision repairs at Pat Gray's start with the Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, a revolutionary system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in and then squares and aligns each section of the car. With its advanced gauging and analysis system, the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

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

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

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

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



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

Girlfriend gets most

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Freddie Mercury left the bulk of his $15.5 million estate to former girlfriend Mary Austin, his lawyers said.

Ms. Austin continued to work for Mercury after their seven-year relationship ended.

Mercury, the flamboyant lead singer of the rock group Queen, died of AIDS in November. He was 45.

In a statement released Saturday, his lawyers said he left smaller bequests to his sister, parents and friends.

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