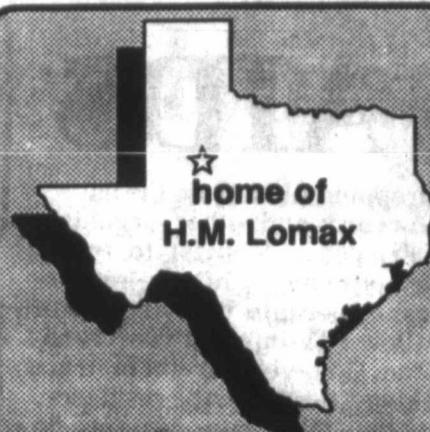


Aug. 18,
1991Vol. 42 No. 93
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Sunday Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is it illegal for a business not to hire a woman seeking employment simply because the woman is pregnant?

A—It is illegal to discriminate against someone simply because she is pregnant. However, the key word is "discriminate." If the work involves heavy lifting, for instance, the business would probably be within its rights to decline employment. If you have a complaint or a question, contact the Texas Human Rights Commission in Austin, at 512-837-8534.

Local

Licenses

The local driver's license office will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Chamber board

Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at chamber offices for its August meeting.

Polar

The Polar homecoming will be held Sunday at the Polar Tabernacle, beginning at 9 a.m.

Those attending need to bring a basket lunch.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium to elect officers.

Plans will be made for fall activities.

Back to School

Students of all ages are invited to the annual Back To School, Stay In School party on Sunday, sponsored by Scurry County chapter of the NAACP.

Hours will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Lincoln Community Center. The center is located at 1000 34th St. Admission is 25 cents for students 12 and younger and 50 cents for students age 13 and above.

Treasures

Tickets are available for the antique and collectibles show, Yesterday's Treasures, to be held Aug. 31 under sponsorship of Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County, Inc.

Tickets are available through Aug. 24 at Scurry County Museum and various businesses for \$7 each. The price includes the show and a barbecue dinner from 6-7 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reaching at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; .05 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 15.60 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night — mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. East wind 10-15 mph. Sunday — partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:25 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:10 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:24 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:11 a.m. Of 229 days in 1991, the sun has shone 222 days in Snyder.

Proposed tax rate, redistricting slated for county meeting

Setting a proposed tax rate and approval of a redistricting plan are two of the agenda items which will face Scurry County commissioners when they convene at 10 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners are also scheduled to discuss health insurance and review applications for county librarian.

Late last week, commissioners were scrutinizing department budgets in an effort to trim some 10 percent of controllable expenses from the proposed county budget of about \$5.6 million. County officials said they would work into the weekend if necessary to eliminate the remainder of a projected \$330,000 budget shortfall in order to set a proposed tax rate "sometime" Monday.

Also Monday, commissioners have said they will approve a redistricting proposal which will require major boundary changes in Precincts 1 and 4, with only minor changes in Precincts 2 and 3.

The changes are needed to make Precinct 1 the county's minority-dominated precinct, as mandated by the United States Justice Department. The boundary changes would give the precinct a minority population of 52.8 percent, up from its current minority population of just under 46 percent.

County Judge Bob Doolittle said the position of county

librarian would not be filled during Monday's meeting. Applications are expected to be forwarded to the library board for a recommendation to the court.

Gun show underway

A wide selection of firearms and knives is available for sale or trade at Scurry County Coliseum as Canyon Gun Club hosts its 10th annual Gun, Knife and Coin Show.

The coliseum doors were to open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show ends at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2. Children age 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Area show goers may bring unloaded firearms to trade with vendors.

Knives, including manufactured and handmade, new and used, will be sold as well. Also included among the wares are a number of accessory items for firearms and knives such as cleaning and sharpening kits and cases.

Gun club memberships, which include a pass to the Canyon Gun Club range, will be available at the show.



GUN ENTHUSIAST — C.H. Dunaway of Odessa wipes down one of the many guns he has for sale during this weekend's Canyon Gun, Knife and Coin Show at Scurry County Coliseum. The two-day event was scheduled to conclude at 5 p.m. Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Settlement is reached in death of local woman

A settlement was reached early last week in a multi-million dollar civil suit involving a motor vehicle accident in which a local woman was killed and her toddler son injured.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed in court documents filed in the district clerk's office.

In June of 1990, the family of 26-year-old Kelly Bloom filed a \$14 million law suit against Ajax Construction Co.; its contractor, Anheco Construction Co.; and the driver of a gravel truck which struck the car that Bloom was driving, 32-year-old Terry L. Burns. The accident occurred April 17, 1990, nine miles north of Snyder.

Bloom was the driver of a southbound pickup on FM 1611 when it was struck broadside by a gravel truck driven by Burns. Bloom died the following day in a Lubbock hospital. Her three-year-old son, Tanner, was also injured in the collision. Burns was not seriously injured.

The suit charged negligence on the part of Burns for failing to observe a stop sign at the intersection of the accident and negligence on the part of the two trucking firms for allowing Burns to operate the vehicle.

Burns was charged with involuntary manslaughter and later pleaded guilty in 132nd District Court.

For city, county...

Sales tax rebates holding up well

Sales tax rebates for the year to both Snyder and Scurry County remain up, according to figures from the state comptroller's office.

Sales tax rebates for the City of Snyder were down 1.32 percent for the month, from \$83,903.99 a year ago to \$82,796.18 this month. However, for the year, rebates are up 14.09 percent, from \$524,953.80 to \$598,933.80.

August's check includes taxes collected on June sales and reported in July by businesses filing monthly tax returns with the

state. This month's check also includes taxes collected in April, May and June and reported in July by businesses filing quarterly sales tax returns.

Merchants collect the state's 6 1/4 percent sales tax along with local sales taxes and send them to the comptroller's office. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their local portion of the sales tax.

Rebates for Scurry County were up 12.88 percent for the month, from \$51,846.06 to

\$58,523.10, and up 17.29 percent for the year, from \$333,226.37 to \$390,825.16.

The state comptroller's office listed tax rebate statistics for area communities, including:

—Abilene: collected \$1,770,675.35, down 8.13 percent from the \$1,927,351.18 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$11,179,261.35 are up 22.46 percent.

—Andrews: collected \$71,920.95, down 8.39 percent from the \$78,507.47 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$484,143.42 are up 5.49 percent.

—Big Spring: collected \$352,074.71, up 83.47 percent from the \$191,899.08 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$2,071,312.63 are up 107.74 percent.

—Colorado City: collected \$41,471.99, up 6.20 percent from the \$39,050.15 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$240,429.32 are down 0.49 percent.

—Lamesa: collected \$57,941.39, up 3.36 percent from the \$56,060.41 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$361,279.36 are up 8.38 percent.

—Lubbock: collected

\$1,626,124.83, down 5.40 percent from the \$1,718,953.20 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$10,893,685.87 are up 3.69 percent.

—Post: collected \$18,314.90, down 4.72 percent from the \$19,222.43 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$122,907.57 are up 13.46 percent.

—Roby: collected \$2,840.44, up 22.41 percent from the \$2,320.37 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$13,587.58 are up 14.90 percent.

—Rotan: collected \$19,505.86,

up 85.02 percent from the \$10,542.38 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$90,997.34 are up 97.76 percent.

—San Angelo: collected \$688,444.62, down 7.35 percent from the \$743,075.40 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$4,363,180.53 are up 9.17 percent.

—Sweetwater: collected \$151,349.36, up 80.74 percent from the \$83,739.09 received in August of 1990. The year-to-date rebates of \$984,805.00 are up 103.56 percent.

Seat belt, speeding checks to intensify

As the school bell rings next Wednesday, Mom or Dad might find themselves in a hurry to get the children to school on time, but they shouldn't forget the school zones.

That reminder comes from Police Chief Lannie Lee as he cautioned local motorists to heed school zone speed limits. Lee said that local police will have a "heavy presence" at school zones throughout the upcoming school year.

School zones speeds are 20 miles per hour during school hours, with the exception of the zone on 37th St. at East Elementary where the speed limit is 35 mph.

"Anything that could see a child hurt senselessly concerns me," said Lee, who is also reminding parents and students to buckle up.

Local police will be looking out for all seat belt violations, but especially at those involving children age four and under, according to Lee. State law requires that children age four and under — whether riding in the front or back seats — be restrained with a seat belt. State law also prohibits children from riding in the back of open pickups.

"I've seen too many serious injuries that could have been prevented," the chief said.

Lee said officers would be patrolling school zones and utiliz-

ing radars as the first bells of the year sound Wednesday morning.

Noted by Lee was the school zone along El Paso Ave. and school zones around Snyder High School as potentially hazardous areas. "We intend to be seen in all school zones, but especially in those high traffic areas," he said.

"We want to ensure the safety of children against speeding motorists and ensure voluntary compliance for school zone speeds."

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's hard to keep up with the neighbors without falling behind the creditors."

Even in the peak of vacation season, big chain hotels are starting to experience tough times. Instead of trying to outdo each other, they are concentrating on marketing to determine just what amenities guests want and are willing to pay for.

The era of mints on the pillow, turned-down beds, freshly-cut flowers and choices of herbal shampoos and conditioners may be on the way out. The reason is that the industry has over-built.

The trend now tends to be discounts or specials. One industry observer said that anyone paying the posted price for accommodations is simply uninformed.

Some chains still know how to charge. One such chain runs the coffee shop in the Lubbock airport. Its price for 6.5 ounces of bottled water that should cost about 50 cents, was on the shelf for

\$2.50. We suspect the bottle is still on the shelf. The same chain sells a 50 cent package of breath mints for \$1.50.

One expert predicts more consolidation in the hotel business. The English already have Travel Lodge and Holiday Inn, the Japanese purchased the Westin and the French are leaving on the lights at Motel 6.

The same expert predicts more technology to cut costs. While there may not be a robot to clean rooms, a Hyatt in Chicago has automatic check-in. The guest sticks in his plastic, types the right answer to questions on a screen, and then is assigned a room. The credit card then becomes the room key.

Some hotels have eliminated a hotel operator in lieu of an electronic voice message system that can garble your messages at less cost.

The real winner will be the hotel chain which can keep the ice machine working.

Gunman kills at least six at shopping plaza

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A masked man with an automatic rifle and a machete went berserk in a crowded shopping center Saturday, shooting or hacking at least six people to death before he killed himself, police said.

At least eight more people were wounded by gunfire when the sniper began firing a Soviet-designed AK-47 in the Stathfield Shopping Plaza, which was filled with afternoon shoppers, police said.

At least four of the wounded were in critical condition, police said.

"There doesn't appear to be any rhyme or reason for it," local police chief Doug Kelly said when asked about a possible motive. "It was a horrendous killing."

Police said the man used a machete to stab one woman to death in a coffee shop in the shopping center. It was packed with shoppers as the attack began at 3:30 p.m. (130 a.m. EDT), a half-hour before most shops close.

The gunman, who wore a stocking cap, then shot four more people in the coffee shop and another in the mall before going to an upper-level parking garage where he fired more shots toward the ground level.

One of the wounded was hit at a rail station next door, before the man turned the gun on himself.

One shopper said she was having lunch across the mall from the coffee shop at the time of the attack.

"It sounded like people were arguing, very loud," she said. "So I stuck my head out and I saw these people looking; all of a sudden in the Coffee Pot they were jumping over the rails."

"Waitresses and people were running away. All of a sudden I hear people scream and the bang. I grabbed my two sons and my mother-in-law," said the witness, who was not identified.

Harvard cancels conference on AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University said Friday it would move an international AIDS conference overseas next year, blaming the decision on a ban of AIDS-infected foreigners from entering the United States.

The Harvard AIDS Institute said the Eighth Annual International Conference on AIDS, scheduled to be held in Boston next May, would probably be moved to a European city. The new site was expected to be an-

nounced within a month. "This is a clear statement that we don't feel comfortable with the policy and can't go ahead with it in place," said Max Essex, chairman of the institute.

Asked about the decision to cancel the conference, President Bush said, "They'll find other ways to get together."

Essex also announced that he would step down as organizer of the forum, the largest gathering of AIDS authorities in the world.

Jonathan Mann, head of the institute's International AIDS Center and former head of the World Health Organization's global program on AIDS, was named his successor.

"I always felt comfortable leading a conference that would concentrate on the science of AIDS," Essex said. "But I don't think I was aware of how much one would need in the way of diplomatic and political skills to hold a conference in this country."

The rule barring AIDS-infected individuals from the United States was imposed four years

ago, but was temporarily suspended during the conference last year in San Francisco.

In January, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan sought to drop AIDS, five other sexually transmitted diseases and leprosy from a list for which aliens could be barred from entering this country. Only infectious tuberculosis would have remained on the list.

The new list was supposed to be formally issued on June 1. The Justice Department and other agencies objected, and federal health officials received about 40,000 letters, 90 percent opposed

to dropping AIDS from the list. Harvard and other organizations hired a lobbyist to try to sway officials to lift the restrictions, or perhaps to modify them to allow HIV-infected visitors into the U.S. yet bar them from seeking permanent residence. But the total ban remains in place.

"We're doing more on research on AIDS than any other country," Bush said. "We're spending \$4 billion a year on AIDS research. ... Our policy is a good, sound policy."

Campbell Gardett, a Health and Human Services Department spokesman in Washington, said Harvard's decision was "unnecessary," since a waiver policy already exists for people attending scientific conferences.

"From our standpoint, there's no reason they couldn't have had the conference," Gardett said.

Gardett said the HHS and the Justice Department were formulating revised regulations that would be "nothing less than the waiver provision that already exists."

Essex said uncertainty over the restrictions, coupled with worries that AIDS activists would disrupt the conference, led to the decision to move the event.

The militant New York-based ACT UP — the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power — had vowed to shut down the forum if the restrictions were not lifted.

"People who simply want to do research and educate others about the epidemic have an even greater difficulty when so much energy is focused on confrontation," Essex said.

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY

Franks & Beans
French Fried Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Watermelon Cubes
Lemon Cookies

TUESDAY

Steak Fritter
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
Gingerbread w/ Vanilla Sauce

WEDNESDAY

London Broiled Ham
Fried Okra
Pickled Beets & Onions
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY

(picnic in the park)
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce-Tomato-Pickle-Onion
Potato Chips
Ice Cream
Cake

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Hash Brown Potatoes
Creamy Coleslaw
Apple Turnover

Senior Center plans picnic

Senior citizens are invited to a picnic sponsored by the Senior Center on Thursday in the Towle Park Barn. There will be games and music starting at 10 a.m.

Senior citizens who would be willing to bring homemade ice cream for dessert are asked to contact Pam Poe, activities director for the center.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible county residents on Wednesday in the senior center. Hours will be 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The Scurry County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the center at noon on Monday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold its meeting at noon on Tuesday.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Sing Along starts at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will be performing for residents of Snyder Nursing Center at 10 a.m. Friday. Local residents who enjoy the choir and the Kitchen Band will have the opportunity to hear them during the Scurry County Fair in September.

All county residents 60 years of age and older and persons with spouses in that age group are invited to participate in Senior Center activities.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the center is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be reached by telephone at 573-4035.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

Tritt gives guitar to Hall of Fame

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Travis Tritt will donate a 20-foot long replica of a guitar to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum.

He had the guitar built for the Fan Fair country music festival in Nashville in June. Tritt said the estimated cost of the replica, to be installed Monday, is \$100,000.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

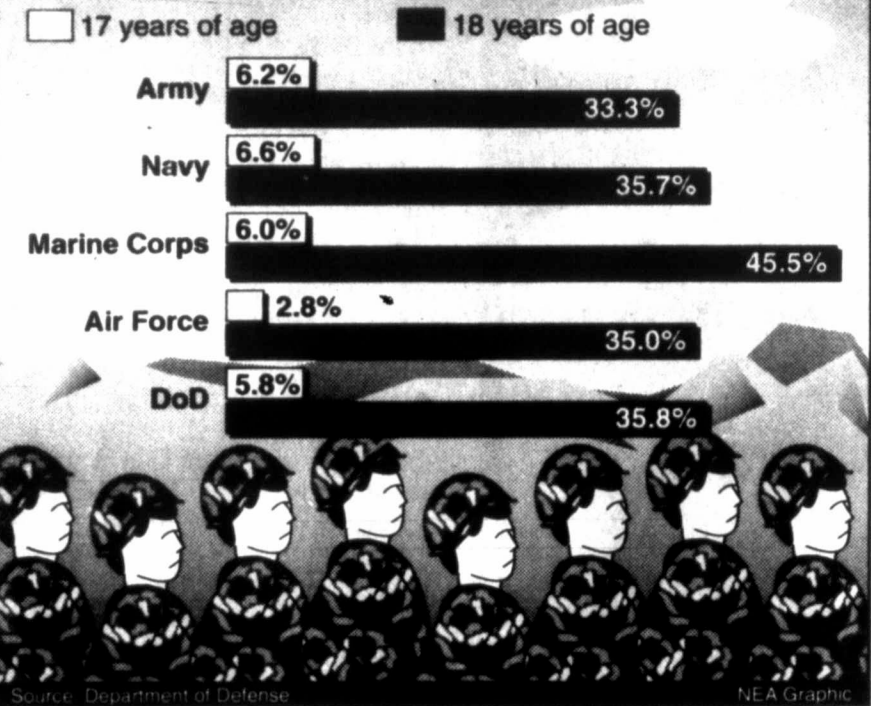
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Military brats?

Percentage of new enlistees. By age and service.



You must be at least 17 years old to enlist in the U.S. armed forces with the consent of your parents — or 18 to join on your own. According to the Pentagon, more than two-fifths of new enlistees in fiscal 1989 were 17 or 18.

Kenneth Wyatt to be featured in local Rally Day celebration

Noted artist, sculptor and author, Kenneth Wyatt, will be the special guest speaker at the Rally Day Celebration at First United Methodist Church on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

Rev. Wyatt will be dedicating a set of "The Apostles" prints he painted as a commissioned work for the Foundation of Evangelism.

A reception for Wyatt will be held at Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College from 2-4 p.m. The Apostles print will be on display at the museum. The public is cordially invited.

Wyatt will also autograph his book, "The Apostles," which describes the lives of Christ's Apostles and how the artist discovered the models used for

this painting. Refreshments will be served.



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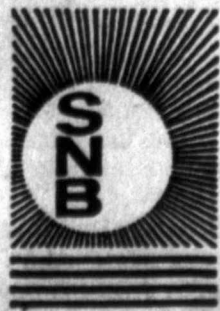
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Factories humming, trade deficit said down

WASHINGTON (AP) — American factories boosted their output in July for the fourth straight month, and strong exports helped narrow the trade deficit in June to the lowest level in eight years, the government reported Friday.

"Not a bad combination," observed economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. He said the news, together with other upbeat reports this week, support a belief that a national economic recovery is proceeding at a moderate pace.

Other analysts were more skeptical, even with the earlier reports of increasing retail sales and additional housing starts in July.

"It will take more than one week of bullish economic statistics to convince Americans that the recovery is back on track," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm. "Not all indicators were positive — unemployment claims rose again."

The Federal Reserve said Friday that industrial production

rose 0.5 percent last month following gains of 0.6 percent in June, 0.7 percent in May and 0.5 percent in April. The increases followed six straight months of declines as the economy fell deeper into recession.

The July advance included a 10 percent jump in automobile production, the Fed said. But excluding this category, output still increased 0.4 percent. Other increases included construction supplies and industrial materials such as steel, textiles and paper.

Economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York said the report "shows there was strength throughout the manufacturing sector."

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department also reported the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$4.0 billion, the slimmest imbalance since it fell to \$3.96 billion in June 1983.

Exports slipped 1.2 percent to \$34.8 billion, but still were the third highest on record behind April's \$35.6 billion and May's \$35.3 billion. Imports also fell, down 3 percent, to \$38.9 billion. The deficit is the difference between the two.

Foster attends annual meeting

LUBBOCK — Rodney Foster, a senior from Hermleigh, Jason Johnson, an agricultural major from Jacksboro, and Lance Barnett, the son of Del and Joy Barnett of Goldthwaite, all teamed with each other in the double-elimination Academic Bowl held earlier this month at Kansas State University.

During the annual meeting of the Student Section of the American Agricultural Economics Association, Johnson's research paper placed second. Barnett was elected editor of the Journal of the Student Section for 1991-92.

Livestock seminar is set at WTC

"Winterizing Your Livestock Operations" is the subject of a two-day seminar being offered through the Continuing Education Office at Western Texas College Aug. 23-24.

Kent Mills, sales and nutrition representative for Ezell Key Grain Co., will be the instructor. In 1990, Mills was one of four persons selected to receive the "Award for Contribution to Range Management" from the Texas section of the Society of Range Management.

Fee for the seminar is \$25. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 8-5 p.m. Aug. 24.

Determining production goals and carrying capacity, evaluating forage, and selecting winter supplements are some of the areas to be covered.

To enroll call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390. The last day to register is Aug. 21.

Platt described the two reports as "a mixed bag that fits with a moderate recovery."

"We're going to see some strength in manufacturing which will translate into rebuilding inventories," he said. "But we're not going to get strong contributions from the trade sector" because exports will continue to taper off.

Some economists are concern-

ed that weakening economies overseas and a stronger dollar that makes American goods more expensive will cut into foreign purchases of U.S. products.

The Federal Reserve said production at factories making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.6 percent following gains of 0.7 percent in June and 0.6 percent in May.

Production of durable goods — items such as automobiles and appliances expected to last more than three years — was up 0.7 percent, the fourth straight increase. Output of non-durable goods such as food and fuel advanced 0.4 percent, slower than the 0.9 percent gain in June.

Utility output, reflecting July's hot weather, jumped 0.7 percent after falling 1.4 percent a month earlier. But mining output fell 0.9 percent following a 1.9 percent gain in June.

The Fed said its industrial production index in July stood at 107.6 percent of its 1987 base of 100, down 2.5 percent from a year earlier, even with the recent gains.

Neighborhood business busted by police force

WATAUGA, Texas (AP) — Never on Sunday was one of the rules for a lucrative call-girl ring run from a residential neighborhood five blocks from the police station, authorities said.

Charles "Tony" Reay, 42, and Laurie Reay, 35, were arrested Thursday on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution, said Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Jerry Hopkins. Bond was set at \$125,000 each.

The Reays told authorities that they operated a stress-management service. The couple had convinced neighbors that they were promoters in the entertainment industry.

But investigators said they had 1,500 clients who patronized prostitutes, including doctors, lawyers, politicians and businessmen.

Investigators seized computers and computerized records of the Reays' clients.

"I can't name names at this point, but they are fairly prominent," Hopkins said. "They are high rollers."

"They were public figures, prominent people," he said. "They would use different motels, or apartments. Or meet at an office," Hopkins said.

The DPS believes the Reays had been in business several years, operating the past few months from a rented house in this Fort Worth suburb.

Girls were required to check in promptly at 10:30 a.m. each day, be prepared within 30 minutes to

meet a client and always wear a neutral-colored, water-resistant wristwatch, authorities said.

Employees also were told to collect the money up front — \$100 for 30 minutes or \$150 for an hour.

A rule book authorities seized in Thursday's raid listed about 30 requirements for the women to follow, Hopkins said.

SISD bus routes

Driver	Rt. No.	Bus No.	1st Stop	2nd Stop	Dest.
Dennis Blagg	1	1	NE	HS	JH
Clyce Miller	2	2	NE	JH	HS
Jill Griswold	3	3	E	JH	HS
Jester Pippen	4	4	E	HS	JH
Sandra McGrew	5	5	S	HS	JH
Darren Brooks(a)	6	6	S		HS
Kathy Huff(p)	6	6	S		HS
Jo Henry	7	7	JH	W	HS
Kathryn Higgins	8	8	S		JH
Gary Moore	9	9	W		JH
George Adams	10	10	N		HS
Dale Hamby	11	11	W		JH
Kenneth Parker	12	12	N		HS
Terry Huestis	13	13	N	JH	
Robert Snedeker	14	14	N	JH	HS
Vernon Cross	15	15	N		JH
Lucinda Robertson	16	16	N		JH
Nelson Jones	17	17	NE	JH	HS
Earline Stroud	18	18	N	JH	HS
Ray Rodriguez	19	19	N	JH	HS
Nina Moss	20	20	N		
Inez Alonzo	21	21	N	HS	JH
Julia Lewis	22	22		Bilingual, Central	
Cary Moore	23	23	E	HS	JH
Jim Mosley	24	24		Special Education Rt.	
	24A	24A		Special Education Rt.	
J. Sue Mosley	24	24		Special Ed. Rt. Aide	
Carla Bayousett	25	25		Hobbs Shuttle Bus	
Jimmy Ward	31	31		Hobbs School	

Bus 19 leaves North Elementary with stops at 24th St. and Ave. O and 24th St. and Ave. I.

Bus 18 - Regular Route - Elementary students living on Ave. T, between 25th St., north to intersection of Old Lubbock Hwy., will catch Bus 8 to ride to North Elementary. All Jr. High and High School students will catch Bus 18 on its way from North to Jr. High and High School. This will eliminate an overload at North.

Bus 2 leaves Northeast and stops at 17th St. and Ave. I, 17th St. and Ave. N, 17th St. and Ave. R, and 20th St. and Ave. R.

Bus 21 leaves North then has stops at 27th St. and Ave. J and 30th St. and Ave. J. This bus will not have any pick-ups on 24th St.

Bus 4 leaves East and stops at 35th St. and Ave. B and 33rd St. and Ave. C.

Bus 3 leaves East and stops at 30th St. and Ave. F and 30th St. and Ave. M.

Bus 23 leaves East and stops at 30th St. and Ave. A, 28th St. and Ave. D, 32nd St. and Ave. E, 32nd St. and Ave. I and 32nd St. and Ave. M.

Bus 1 leaves Northeast and stops at 21st St. and Ave. E and proceeds to the High School and Jr. High.

Bus 10 will meet Bus 11 at Union for transfer of West Elementary students.

Bus 2 will meet Bus 25 at Northeast Community Center for transfer of Hobbs students.

Excel Bus Schedule: 3 - East and Central; 8 - Stanfield; 10 - North; 2 - Northeast

Kindergarten Routes:

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- Rt. 2, Bus 5, a.m. route, Sandra McGrew
- Rt. 3, Bus 14, a.m. route, Inez Alonzo
- Rt. 4, Bus 7, a.m. route, Jo Henry
- Rt. 5, Bus 20, a.m. route, Nina Moss
- Rt. 6, Bus 6, a.m. route, Nelson Jones
- Rt. 7, Bus 3, p.m. route, Jill Griswold

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FAA orders airlines to shutdown thrusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered U.S. airlines Friday to disconnect the engine reversing mechanism that is a suspect in the fatal crash of a Boeing 767 last May.

The thrust reverser directs the powerful jet engine force for-

ward, producing the sudden deceleration passengers feel after their airplane touches down on a runway.

Only 168 of the 382 two-engine Boeing 767s in service around the world are equipped with the device involved, said the FAA's Dave Duff in Seattle.

Investigators determined that an engine reversed in flight on a Lauda Airlines plane shortly after it took off from Bangkok, Thailand on May 26. The Austrian airliner crashed in the jungle, killing all 223 people on board.

The FAA said the investigation has not shown conclusively what caused the engine reversal or even whether it resulted in the crash, but that "possible discrepancies" were found in the valve that controls direction of the jet flow.

Both Boeing and the FAA said the 767 is designed to stop with its brakes alone and that safety won't be compromised by disabling the thrust reversers.

"The FAA and we wouldn't agree to that if there was an issue of safety," said Elizabeth Reese, speaking for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

The Air Transport Association added, "The impact of the directive will be minimal and will in no way affect safety."

Boeing said it discovered the problem earlier this week while testing a directional control valve on a 767 equipped with Pratt & Whitney PW4000 engines, the type used on the Lauda jet. The company said it is reviewing other such control systems to en-

sure they don't have a similar potential for failure.

Spokeswoman Reese said the aircraft maker has no evidence that the valve problem was a factor in the crash in Thailand.

Tests showed that contamination in the valve can cause internal blockage that, together with an increase in hydraulic pressure, can cause the valve to activate the reversing mechanism in flight, the FAA said.

The order affects Boeing 767s operated by Delta, United, American and USAir, and overseas airlines using the planes were expected to go along as well.

American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said in Fort Worth, Texas, that the order affects 17 American 767s primarily used on transatlantic flights. The airline is telling its crews not to use the reversers and the actual disabling will begin on Sunday.

In its directive, the FAA said all electrically controlled thrust reversers must be deactivated "until such time that final corrective actions have been identified." Airlines have seven days to comply.

Locking out the mechanism will require about five man-hours of work per airplane at a rate of

\$55 an hour, FAA said.

The suspect electrical mechanism is unique to the Pratt & Whitney engines, FAA said, but it ordered deactivation, also, of 767 engines made by General Electric and Rolls Royce because their designs are similar.

Boeing, not the engine sup-

pliers, makes the thrust reversers for 767s.

FAA said that although the reversers are not taken into account when it evaluates the performance of the 767, flight crews rely on them, particularly when runways are wet and slippery.

Ruby heirs gain control of gun used in killing

DALLAS (AP) — The gun Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald finally returned to his family's custody, ending an acrimonious legal dispute that has spanned more than 23 years.

Earl Ruby took possession of his brother's .38-caliber Colt Cobra revolver Friday, after probate court Judge Robert Price ruled in favor of the late nightclub owner's heirs. Also turned over were Ruby's watch and a diamond ring. The rest of the estate consists of the clothing Ruby wore at the time he shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas County Jail and some personal papers.

The heirs, consisting of Ruby's brother, sister and a nephew, have battled Dallas lawyer Jules Mayer since Ruby died in 1967, shortly after naming Mayer executor of his estate. Ruby's heirs

filed five lawsuits in an attempt to gain control of the estate.

Late last year, a jury ruled that Mayer, 83, grossly mismanaged Ruby's estate. Lawyers for Earl Ruby had argued that Mayer had hoarded the gun and other possessions, refusing to sell them and settle the estate. Price then removed Mayer as executor, but delayed his decision on distribution of the assets.

Ruby, of Boca Raton, Fla., said he was glad to be finished with the legal fight and to be named executor. He said he plans to sell the pistol to defray the estate's debts. Mayer once claimed he had received offers of up to \$125,000 for the gun.

"We'll have to sell the gun to pay all these bills, especially the attorney's fees," said the 76-year-old Ruby. "I'd like to get \$100,000 for it."

WTC schedules day of in-service events

Western Texas College faculty members will begin in-service programs for the 1991 fall semester at 9 a.m. Monday with a meeting in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, will address the group at the opening session. The chamber of commerce will host a reception for all college personnel from 10:10:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Debra Sikes, an English professor at Grayson County College, will present a motivational program on "Burn Out — Is It Terminal?" to all professional personnel from 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Instructional staffers will meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the SLH, followed by an admissions committee meeting at 3 p.m.

Twenty-eight faculty and staff members will receive service awards at the annual awards set for 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Twenty-year awards will go to Jerry Baird, Mickey Baird, Dr.

Edward Barkowsky, Jerry Corran, Bill Halbert, Janet Halbert, Dr. Duane Hood, Dr. Mary Hood, Dr. Jim Palmer, Ray Robbins, Kathleen Stephens, Sam Walker, Beverly Johnson, Mavis Brumelow, R.C. Patton, Dr. R.H. Hargrove, and W.H. Wilson, Jr. Brumelow, Patton, Hargrove and Wilson have served the college for 22 years.

Receiving the 15-year awards will be Ruth Stanfield and Nell Wright. Darla Doty, Nadine Heard, Luther Mae Brown, Timeto Estrada and Marlene Thompson will receive 10-year awards.

Leon Pettit, Deborah Baremore, Vickie Harrison and Donna Robinson will receive five-year awards.

Registration for the fall semester is set for Aug. 26-27, with classes starting Aug. 28. Copies of the fall schedule are available in the Administration Building.

TASP test registration deadline is Aug. 23

Students planning to take the TASP test at Western Texas College on Sept. 21 must register by Aug. 23. Application forms are available in the counseling office in the Student Center at WTC.

There is a \$24 fee for TASP testing whether the student is taking all or part of the test.

Students who received three semester hours of credit prior to the 1989 fall semester are exempt from the TASP test. Students enrolled in selected certificate programs rather than degree programs are also exempt.

All other students are required to take the TASP test before attaining 15 college credit hours.

Students who have attained 15 semester hours of college credit and have not yet taken the TASP are allowed to take only developmental classes.

Non-exempted students are required to pass all three sections of the TASP test before they can enroll in credit courses at the junior level.

Students who fail one of more sections of the test are required to be continuously enrolled in those development areas until all sections of the test have been passed.

The test will be given at WTC again on Nov. 16, Feb. 22, April 25, and June 20.

Firefighters file reverse discrimination lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Firefighters Association has filed a reverse job discrimination lawsuit, claiming 42 white firefighters were skipped over for promotion in favor of blacks, Hispanics and women.

The suit, filed Friday in state district court, names the city and Fire Chief Dodd Miller as defendants. It alleges the city's hiring practices violate the firefighters' civil and constitutional rights and amount to race and sex discrimination.

The lawsuit asks the court to grant immediate promotions for the plaintiffs, back pay and

employee benefits. "We only want what's fair," said Bryant Tillery, president of the association. "The guys want to know what do they have to do to get a promotion."

The suit is the second involving promotion practices within the Fire Department. The 250-member Black Firefighters Association has a pending class action against the department, contending its hiring practices discriminate against minorities.

Twenty-five percent of the department's promotions should be minorities, according to an affirmative action goal set by the City Council.

Financial Focus

One of today's most familiar money-management terms is "asset allocation." It has a certain ring that sends many prospective investors scurrying to financial planners. Although "asset allocation" may sound more important than "diversification," the technique is still the same—don't put all your eggs into one basket.

Diversifying, or allocating, your assets involves investing in a wide range of products, including stocks, bonds, real estate, precious metals and more. Each offers unique benefits, depending on the overall climate of the economy. Since it is virtually impossible to accurately predict future economic conditions, experts suggest taking a diversified approach—invest in several different areas so that an incorrect choice or poor timing does not mean financial disaster.

This system proved very effective in 1990, when assets divided equally between stocks and bonds would have made money on the year. Although the stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index fell 3.1 percent, 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds had a total return of 4.8 percent, resulting in a net gain of 1.7 percent.

This was not a fluke. In 60 of the past 65 years, either stocks or bonds (or both) have gone up. The last time stock and bond indices fell in the same year was in 1977.

Unfortunately, many investors are reluctant to invest in bonds because they do not understand them. They view bonds as inconvenient because of the large sums of money needed to buy them. Additionally, they mistakenly believe that bonds must be kept for years before they get their money back. None of this, of course, is correct, but investors tend to avoid what they do not understand. Planning based on such misinformation could impede financial success.

For those who are uncomfortable owning individual bonds, bond funds offer a reasonable alternative. Recent figures from the Investment Company Institute, the reporting and information source of the mutual fund industry, show that investors now have more money in bond and income funds than in equities, \$319 billion vs. \$239 billion.

Regardless of the allocation mix, concentrating assets too heavily in one particular type of investment increases the risk of being at the mercy of specific events. The October 1987 crash, for example, saw stocks take the biggest one-day plunge in history, while bonds were rising. Just as the fear of recession may depress stock prices, it may also lower interest rates, causing bond prices to rise.

The investment lesson here is diversification or asset allocation. It is a message you will continue to hear, but don't let fancy names confuse you. It still means don't put all your eggs into one basket.

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Be An Encourager

By Homer Anderson

Luke, the writer of Acts, introduces Barnabas to us in chapter 4, verse 36, and tell us his name meant, "Son of Encouragement." What would Paul have been without Barnabas? After Paul's conversion, who came to his defense and helped him gain acceptance with Christians at Jerusalem? Barnabas! After the Jews sought his life and Paul returned home to Tarsus, who sought him out and brought him to Antioch to begin his work as "apostle to the Gentiles?" Barnabas! Paul became a successful missionary, but Barnabas got him started. Paul was the great evangelist; Barnabas was the great encourager.

Not many of us can be like Paul, but most can be like Barnabas. Who is to say how much influence encouragers will have? Come study and worship with us and begin being an encourager of good for others.

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Gap widens between rich and poor in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of black-shawled widows and elderly and disabled people flooded a welfare center to collect U.N. food handouts in Saddam City, home to the poorest of Baghdad's poor.

Meanwhile, the government announced pay raises to army officers, already among the highest-paid employees in a country broken by war and economic sanctions.

The two events Thursday underscored the widening gap between Iraqis who have, and those who have not.

"Why doesn't Bush lift the sanctions?" one person after another asked Western journalists who went to Saddam City to observe the distribution of 50 tons of flour.

A degree of relief may come soon. The U.N. Security Council on Thursday allowed Baghdad to pay for relief supplies with \$1.6

billion in oil. The oil would be the first Iraqi export permitted since the council imposed the broad sanctions.

The U.N.'s World Food Program furnished the flour and Iraqi government agencies distributed it under the program's supervision. The government already distributes food under a rationing plan started a year ago because of the embargo.

But Walid Hussein, one man in a cluster waiting for paperwork to be completed, said the last time flour was given out in Saddam City, "It was very, very bad flour."

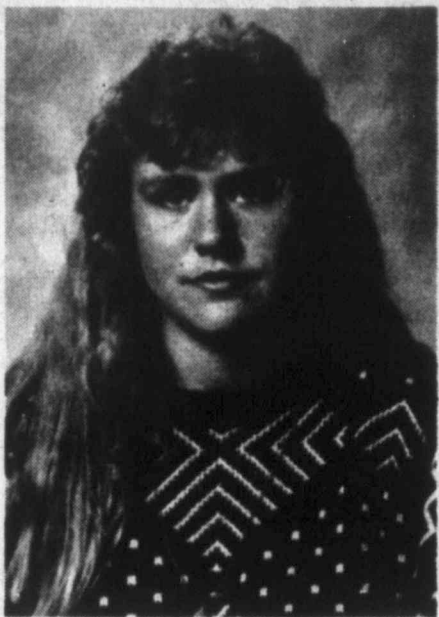
"That's why there is such a rush today," he said.

"The ration is not enough," said a woman dressed in a black

robe and shawl. "I have eight kids."

The woman, whose brown face was tattooed with the blue cross-stitch patterns of a Bedouin, said her husband had fallen ill and died while serving in the army during the 1980-88 war with Iran.

She was one of many war widows whose numbers have increased by the thousands since the Persian Gulf War against the allied forces that drove the Iraqis from Kuwait.



BILLIE D. JONES

Jones gets in Who's Who

Billie D. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Jones of Snyder, biography has been accepted for publication in the special 25th anniversary edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She is the granddaughter of Mattie and Leroy Jones of Olney and Robert and Geraldine Greene of Snyder.

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

Only five percent of American high school students are included in Who's Who each year. Less than one-half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

Who's Who honorees are eligible for: A list of colleges and libraries subscribing to the publication upon request.

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

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

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

Air Force criticized for its inaction on Goodfellow

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Air Force should not delay further its decision on whether to move firefighter-training programs to Goodfellow Air Force Base, two Texas Republicans charged.

Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, criticized the Air Force's inaction in a letter to Air Force Secretary Donald Rice, they said Friday.

The Air Force's firefighter- and fuels-handling training courses are taught at Chanute Technical Training Center in Illinois. But Chanute will close in 1993 and the Air Force was scheduled to relocate both courses to Goodfellow.

However, the Air Force subsequently proposed shifting fuels-training to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. It also gave the state of Illinois permission to explore the possibility of operating the firefighter school in existing Chanute facilities under a private contract.

The Air Force now has ordered a second study of the cost-effectiveness of moving the firefighter program to Goodfellow.

In their letter to Rice, Gramm and Smith asked, "What is left to learn after the previous two years of study?"

"When the study began, there was ample time to investigate a number of contracting options and compare them to the cost of operating the course at Goodfellow," their letter stated. "Now, however, preliminary design and initial site preparation have taken place at Goodfellow (actions which lowered the cost in comparison to contracting), and bids for construction must be let immediately to meet the course transition schedule."



CELIA FEINSOD

Feinsod gets scholarship

Celia Mae Feinsod has been awarded a General Academic Scholarship to Murray State College in Tishomingo, Okla. for the 1991-92 school year.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1989 and has attended Western Texas College for the past two years. She had a 4.0 grade point average her last semester at WTC and an over-all average of 3.0 which qualified her for this award.

Feinsod's scholarship is for \$1,576.00 which will be renewed for the 1992-93 school year if she maintains a 3.0 average. Her award is from the agriculture and related technologies division of the college where she will be majoring in veterinary technology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Feinsod of Snyder.

Basic ed classes are scheduled

Free adult basic education classes for persons who want to prepare for GED tests will begin Aug. 26.

All classes will meet in the GED classroom in the Western Texas College Resource Center. Day classes will meet from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday. Night classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.

Gerri Parker serves as the coordinator for the adult basic education program at WTC. Charles Anderson and Ester Clarady serve as instructors. GED office coordinator is Connie Martinez.

Adult basic education classes offer instructions in math, natural sciences, social sciences, literature and English usage. Students work at their own pace.

Information about the basic education classes can be obtained by calling the Adult Education office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Breland Ledbetter who works for the transportation department of the Snyder Independent School District attends to some last minute duties in connection with the

preparation of 38 school buses needed when school starts Wednesday. Students from 28 routes will be delivered to eight Snyder schools during each school day. (SDN Staff Photo)

Environmentalists, industry agree on clean gasoline sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists and the oil industry agreed Friday to support proposed federal rules requiring cleaner-burning gasoline in the nation's most polluted cities.

Motorists in the 44 metropolitan areas affected can expect to pay up to five cents more per gallon by 1995, said William Rosenberg, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator for air, who signed on behalf of the federal government.

The new fuels "will make a big difference" in air quality and are "the most inexpensive thing we can do to clean the air," Rosenberg said.

"I believe this agreement is good for the country," said Charles di Bona, president of the American Petroleum Institute. "The petroleum industry is committed to this agreement and to providing cleaner-burning gasoline at the lowest cost to the consumer."

He said many refiners do not believe they can produce enough of the cleaner gas to meet the law's deadlines. In that case, the EPA could delay introduction of the new fuels in some cities.

A consumer representative in the negotiations, Ed Rothschild of Citizen Action, said he feared the rules would favor major oil companies and drive some independent refiners out of business, driving up gas prices

beyond what is necessary to pay for the cleaner fuel.

Rothschild did not attend the signing ceremony, but said he would sign the agreement reluctantly and would not challenge the regulations in court.

"The other things done in this agreement were really good," Rothschild said in an interview. "I don't think I should let my issue stand in the way."

Deborah Sheiman, representing the Natural Resources Defense Council, said environmentalists consider the pact "a positive first step to cleaner air through cleaner gas."

She urged officials in areas not automatically covered by the

rules to sign up voluntarily for the cleaner gas program. The state of Rhode Island has taken that step already.

The proposed regulations, which will be published for public comment before becoming final in November, spell out how to achieve some of the most important goals established in last year's Clean Air Act.

The agreement emerged from five months of painstaking negotiations among almost 30 parties representing environmental groups, state regulators, oil companies, independent refiners, automakers, producers of alternative fuels and others.

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LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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FORT INGLISH ...

Not all forts were built by the military. Many early Texas settlers erected fortified structures for protection from hostile Indians and outlaws. Most forts were built in the stockade style of the Eastern United States. Early Fannin County settler Bailey English built his fort in 1836, but it was different. It was a blockhouse fort.

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Pan Am Games...

Puerto Rico upsets U.S., 7-1

HAVANA (AP) — The U.S. baseball team went to play Puerto Rico, and a U.S. men's basketball game broke out.

Just as their jump-shooting counterparts had done the day before, the American baseball players lost to Puerto Rico 7-1 in the semifinals at the Pan American Games, and now they play for the bronze.

"We're all very disappointed," U.S. pitcher Kenny Steenstra said. "All of us came down here wanting the gold. It wasn't just a matter of trying to finish in the top four, like some people said."

While the U.S. basketball team plays Cuba today for the bronze, it'll be the USA versus the Dominican Republic for third place in baseball. A much-awaited baseball rematch with the Cubans, who beat the United States 3-2 in the qualifying round, will have to wait for the Barcelona Olympics next year.

"We thought about Cuba a lot this week, but we knew in our heads we had to win this game," U.S. starting pitcher Jeff Ware said. "Things just didn't go our way."

And when they went bad, they went real bad. The United States already was trailing 4-1, and Puerto Rico had runners on first and third with two out in the sixth inning. Steenstra faked to third, then threw to first, apparently picking off Jose Lorenzana, but first base umpire Nelson Diaz of Cuba called a balk. A run scored, and Steenstra went to argue.

U.S. coach Ron Polk bounced out of the dugout to join the multilingual rhu-barb. Steenstra didn't know what the umpires were saying, the umpires didn't know what Polk was screaming, and a stout-hearted volunteer translator, dragged out of the U.S. dugout, looked more confused than any of them.

Four times, Diaz pushed Polk in the chest, while Polk kept his hands at his side or behind his back. Then, second base umpire Franklin Girigor of the Netherlands Antilles grabbed Polk around the chest in restraint, and Polk was ejected.

"Yeah, I was pushed, and for what reason I don't know," Polk said. "Maybe in Cuba the umpires attack the coaches, I don't know. He's probably the nicest guy in Cuba with a great family, but he made a bad call."

With just two days left in the games, the United States held a healthy lead over Cuba in the medals race, 319-238; the Cubans still led in golds 120-118.

The United States picked up two more gold medals in swimming, getting Pan Am record-setting performances from Sean Killian and Dorsey Tierney, but center stage went to a young Cuban swimmer and his commandante, Fidel Castro.

Mario Gonzalez, only 16 years old, became Cuba's first Pan Am gold medalist ever in swimming, draped the Cuban flag over his shoulders and accepted his medal from Castro.

"When I saw the commandante here, I knew I would win," Gonzalez said.

Earlier in the day, officials announced the fourth positive drug test during the games, this one for cocaine. The guilty athlete was Venezuelan basketball player Armando Becker.

There were eight former U.S. college players on the Puerto Rico basketball team, and it was two more American college kids that did the damage against the baseball team.

Efrain Garcia, who played three years at the University of Hawaii, hit a grand slam in the third inning. And Wilfredo Velez, a tricky little left-hander who learned his trade at Olivet College in Chicago and Union University in Jackson, Tenn., had America's fastball-hungry hitters flailing in the breeze.

He allowed just seven hits, including Chris Roberts' tournament-high fifth homer, and after it was over, Velez knelt on the mound and made the sign of the cross.

Todd Greene walked leading off the fourth and was doubled off when Dan Melendez lined out to first base. In the seventh, Chris Wimmer was awarded a single on a grounder toward first when Velez forgot to cover the bag. With the count 3-2 on Chris Gomez, Polk's coaching staff elected to send the runner, and Gomez hit a blooper to second. Wimmer couldn't get back to first in time and was doubled off.

Lorenzana started Puerto Rico's big third inning with a single off Ware. One out later, Jorge Aranzamendi grounded in to a fielder's choice. A double by Roberto Lopez and a walk loaded the bases, and Garcia hit a 1-0 pitch from Ware deep into the left field seats.

WTC MGA results

Tuesday, Aug. 13
Match play
J. Beard over G. Hayes; M. Glass over D. Mayes; C. Fletcher over W. Monroney; Pop Kidd over E. Peterson; E. Armstrong over B. Brock; J. Gilpin over G. Hall; J. Fowler over W. Loyd; C. Morrow over L. Hopper; R. Foster over D. Foster; Jesse Rollins over G. McCutchen; J. Rollins over J.D. Henderson; J. Hernandez over G. Clark; G. Martin over B. Conrod; R. Bowden over D. Lyle; B. Giddens over D.B. Lyle; R. Trevino over D. Lee; P. Wilson over Ed McCasland.

Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS

Team	W	L
Our Gang	42	14
Melco Services	33 1/2	22 1/2
Yes and No	30	26
Babbie	29 1/2	26 1/2
Faith Rollers	28 1/2	27 1/2
What Ever	27	29
Top Cats	25	31
Double or Nothing	23	33
Home Boys	22 1/2	33 1/2
Low Dog	19	37
Row Rollers	19	37

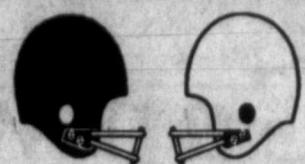
High Series: Jack 601; Billie 554. High game: David 223; Linda S. 214. High handicap series: Robert 722; Sherry 658. High handicap game: Bruce/Thomas 257; Chris 258.
Splits converted: R.M. 4-7-10; Linda S. 5-6-7; Bruce 2-7-8; Linda H. 2-7; James 3-10.
TRIPLE THREAT
Final Standings
Team W L
Loaded Guns 48 17
Body Slammers 41 24
Jack's Roadboring 40 1/2 24 1/2
K and M No. 2 39 26
Snyder Lanes 38 27
Two Amigos 33 32
Phantoms 32 33
Johnson Exxon 31 34
Ringers 30 1/2 34 1/2
Tri-State Const 23 42
K and M No. 1 17 48
Weekend Warriors 17 48
High Series: E. Mackey 538. High game: J. Kellner 198. High handicap series: Tim McCright 627. High handicap game: D. Carroll 227.
Splits converted: B. Johnson 2-7; C. Collins 2-7, 6-7-10; R. Early 3-10, 3-6-7-10.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON DOUBLES

Team	W	L
No. 5	32	20
Puddin'-Tame	30	22
B and H	29 1/2	22 1/2
Highland Bakery	27	25
S.O.S.	21 1/2	30 1/2
No. 4	16 1/2	35 1/2

High Game: B. Sealy 190; M. Cribb 189; L. Head 167.
Splits converted: Paula Beuerlein 3-8-10; Vicky Renshaw 4-5.

Sport Shorts



SHS boosters set Monday meeting

The Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Snyder High School Student Activity Center. Parents of all athletes in all sports are urged to attend this meeting.

Glass records hole-in-one at WTC

Mark Glass fired a hole-in-one recently at Western Texas College. Glass carded his ace on the 151-yard Hole No. 1 with a 7-iron.

Basketball tournament set at SHS

An Outsiders 5-on-5 basketball tournament has been planned by the summer recreation program in Snyder. The tourney will be played Aug. 22-24 at Snyder High School. Teams will be limited to a 10-man roster. Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to register is Tuesday, Aug. 20. For more information, or to sign up, call Rick Martin at 573-2746 or Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

Ira sets "Meet the Bulldogs" night

Ira Booster Club members will host their annual Meet the Bulldogs night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Ira's Bulldog Stadium. The event is to introduce the 1991 IHS football team, cheerleaders and coaches.

Night golf tournament is scheduled

Snyder Country Club will host "Golf in the Dark" Saturday, Aug. 24 beginning at 9 p.m. The four-person scramble will cost \$25 per player to enter and proceeds will go to golf course upkeep and maintenance equipment. For more information call Rick Mammolite at the pro shop at 573-7101.

Foursome shoots 56 to win tourney

Randy Weaver, Larry Anderson, Donnie Newman and Cloyce Talbott fired a 56 to win the St. Elizabeth's Men's Club Golf Scramble last Saturday. The winning foursome edged Ron Baker, Darin Clawson, Toby Goodwin and Jon Roseberry, who turned in a runner-up score of 57. A 60 by J.M. Levens, J.D. Smith, Bill Moss and John Green was good for third place in the tournament. Greg Hayes was closest to the pin on No. 1, Johnny Powell and Ruben Trevino came closest to the flag on No. 6 and Eicke Perry and Barry Kimball won the long drive competition on No. 7.

Day-Night tourney slated at WTC

Western Texas College Men's Golf Association has scheduled its annual Day-Night Golf Tournament for Tuesday, Aug. 27. Day play will consist of a two-man scramble played with a four-man A-B, C-D team, and the night round will be played in a three-man scramble format. A family picnic is planned between rounds for approximately 8 p.m.

Navratilova has Sept. court date

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tennis star Martina Navratilova will meet her former companion in a Fort Worth courtroom next month, following a judge's decision Friday not to delay the palimony trial. Judy Nelson and her attorney had sought a motion to delay the Sept. 9 trial, but State District Judge Harry Hopkins rejected the request for a continuance, a court clerk said Friday.

Lombardi award picks announced

HOUSTON (AP) — The 12 nominees for the 1991 Lombardi Award, awarded annually to college football's top lineman, include two Colorado teammates. A national committee of college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters made the selections, which were announced Friday by the Houston Rotary Club. A winner will be chosen from four finalists on Dec. 5. The Rotary Club presents the award in memory of coaching legend Vince Lombardi who died in 1970, the year the first prize was presented. Colorado teammates Jay Leeuwenberg, a center, and nose tackle Joel Steed were selected, as were Southwest Conference foes Shane Dronett, a defensive end at Texas, and Baylor defensive tackle Santana Dotson. The Big Ten and Pac-10 also had two nominees each. Steve Tovar, an inside linebacker from Ohio State, and Greg Skrepenak, an offensive tackle from Michigan, were nominated, along with Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtmen and Stanford offensive tackle Bob Whitfield. Marvin Jones, an inside linebacker for Florida State, was the only sophomore chosen. Rounding out the dozen nominees are Levon Kirkland, an outside linebacker from Clemson, Robert Stewart, a nose tackle from Alabama; and Robert Jones, an inside linebacker from East Carolina. Chris Zorich of Notre Dame won the trophy, a mounted block of granite, last year.

View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Well, as has been the case for eons past in Texas, the Cowboys have taken the thunder away from the Rangers in their overlapping seasons.

The up-and-coming Cowboys have spent a great deal of time doing PR this preseason and head coach Jimmy "Hairspray" Johnson has stated that he expects to take this team to the NFL playoffs this year.

Pretty rash statement coming from a man with a 7-9 record in 1990 and three playoff teams within his own division.

But that's okay, Jimmy. We're behind you and as long as Aikman is healthy, it looks like the 'Pokes could make an impact this year.

The Rangers, on the other hand, are going south faster than an Air Mexico jet liner.

They dropped three in a row to the Orioles, the next-to-worst team in the AL East and are currently 3-7 in their last 10 games.

Hopefully Nolan Ryan's expected return on Monday will put some zing into a lifeless pitching staff.

Dennis Boyd (Okay, Oil Can) was acquired to aid the Rangers in a run at the top of the standings in the West, but his arrival has seemed to hasten their fall.

Texas, leading the division at the All-Star Break, is just three games out of the West cellar and Boyd is 0-3 with an ERA nearing seven.

Add to that the heel injury that could keep all-star second baseman Julio Franco out of the lineup and things aren't looking too good in Arlington.

One positive note for the Texas crew is the hitting of first baseman Rafael Palmeiro.

Palmeiro is currently leading all American League batsmen with a .344 average. He also has 20 homers, second on the club to Juan Gonzales with 21, and 64 RBI.

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Ladies Leagues

9-9-91	5 Ladies/Team	Monday	Deborah Beall 573-3883	7:00 p.m.
9-10-91	3 Ladies/Team	Tuesday	Sandra Clawson 573-5552	9:00 a.m.
9-11-91	3 Ladies/Team	Wednesday	Snyder Lanes 573-2811	1:00 p.m.

Men's Leagues

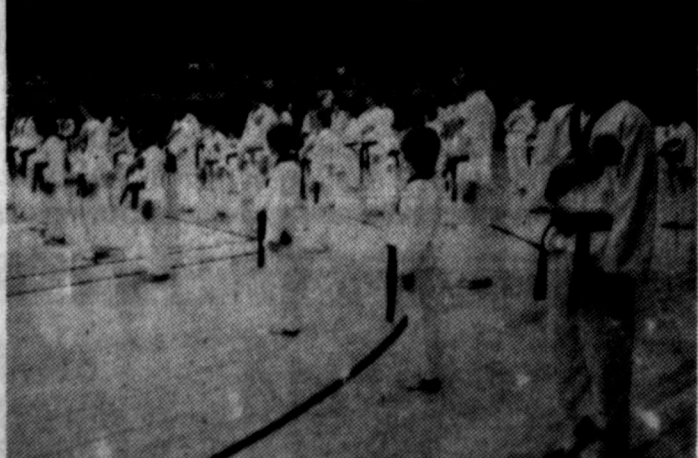
9-10-91	5 Men/Team	Tuesday	Carl Stokes 573-4474	6:30 p.m.
9-10-91	3 Men/Team	Tuesday	Joe Dobson 573-1482	9:00 p.m.
9-19-91	3 Men/Team	Thursday	Wayne Monroney 573-9920	7:00 p.m.

Couples Leagues

9-9-91	2 Couples/Team	Monday	Zelma Irone 573-6659	7:00 p.m.
9-4-91	2 Couples/Team	Wednesday	Sandra Clawson 573-5552	6:30 p.m.
9-4-91	1 Couple/Team	Wednesday	Sandra Clawson 573-5552	9:00 p.m.

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Late FG gives Cleveland win

Cleveland wanted to win, even if it was just an exhibition game. The Browns beat the Washington Redskins 24-21 on Matt Stover's 40-yard field goal at 7:25 of overtime Friday night.

"The win feels good. We did a lot of good things out there," Browns coach Bill Belichick said. Belichick wasn't part of a Cleveland team that lost 13 of 16 games last year, enough to make even a touch-tackle victory seem enormous. Especially for Stover, who missed a 27-yarder earlier in overtime.

"I hit the first one good. It just didn't go through. I pushed it a little to the left like in golf," Stover said.

Cleveland's victory at RFK Stadium opened another weekend of NFL exhibitions, when the games are supposed to get a little more serious.

Most of the games were Saturday, including the Chicago Bears visit to the Los Angeles Raiders. Also, it was the Bills against the Packers at Madison, Wis.; the Bucs at the Falcons; the Steelers at the Eagles; the Vikings at the Bengals; the Jets at the Giants; the Lions at the Chiefs; the Saints at the Colts; the Patriots at the Cardinals; and the Seahawks at the Rams.

The Cowboys are at the Oilers Sunday night, and the Dolphins at the Broncos and the Chargers at the 49ers Monday night.

The Browns (2-1) forced the overtime when backup quarterback Todd Philcox fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to ex-Redskin Mike Oliphant to tie the score 21-21.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	63	54	.538	—
Detroit	62	55	.530	1
Boston	58	58	.500	4½
Milwaukee	53	63	.457	9½
New York	52	62	.456	9½
Baltimore	48	66	.414	14½
Cleveland	38	77	.330	24

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	48	.590	—
Chicago	66	50	.569	2½
Oakland	64	53	.547	5
Seattle	63	53	.543	5½
Kansas City	60	54	.526	7½
Texas	58	56	.509	9½
California	56	59	.487	12

Thursday's Games
New York's, Kansas City 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 8, Oakland 6
Detroit 6, Chicago 2
Boston 6, Cleveland 4
Baltimore's, Texas 2
California's, Minnesota 1

Friday's Games
Texas 5, Cleveland 3, 1st game
Cleveland 13, Texas 9, 2nd game
New York 6, Chicago 5
Detroit 5, Toronto 2
Boston 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4, 12 innings
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 5
Seattle 5, California 3

Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Aquino 5-2) at Boston (Harris 8-11), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Jo. Guzman 7-5) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-10), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 14-6) at New York (Taylor 5-7), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Ju. Guzman 4-2) at Detroit (Aldred 9-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 10-7) at Minnesota (Morris 14-9), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 5-6) at Milwaukee (Navarro 10-9), 8:35 p.m.
California (Finley 14-6) at Seattle (DeLucia 10-7), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Kansas City (Appier 10-7) at Boston (Young 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 7-9) at New York (Johnson 4-6), 1:30 p.m.
Toronto (Candotti 9-11) at Detroit (Gullickson 15-6), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Shanon 1-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 6-10), 1:55 p.m.
Baltimore (Milacki 7-6) at Milwaukee (Wegman 7-4), 2:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 11-8) at Seattle (Holman 10-11), 3:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 9-7) at Minnesota (Banks 1-11), 8:05 p.m.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	46	.596	—
St. Louis	62	52	.544	6
Chicago	58	57	.504	10½
New York	57	58	.496	11½
Philadelphia	54	61	.470	14½
Montreal	46	68	.404	22

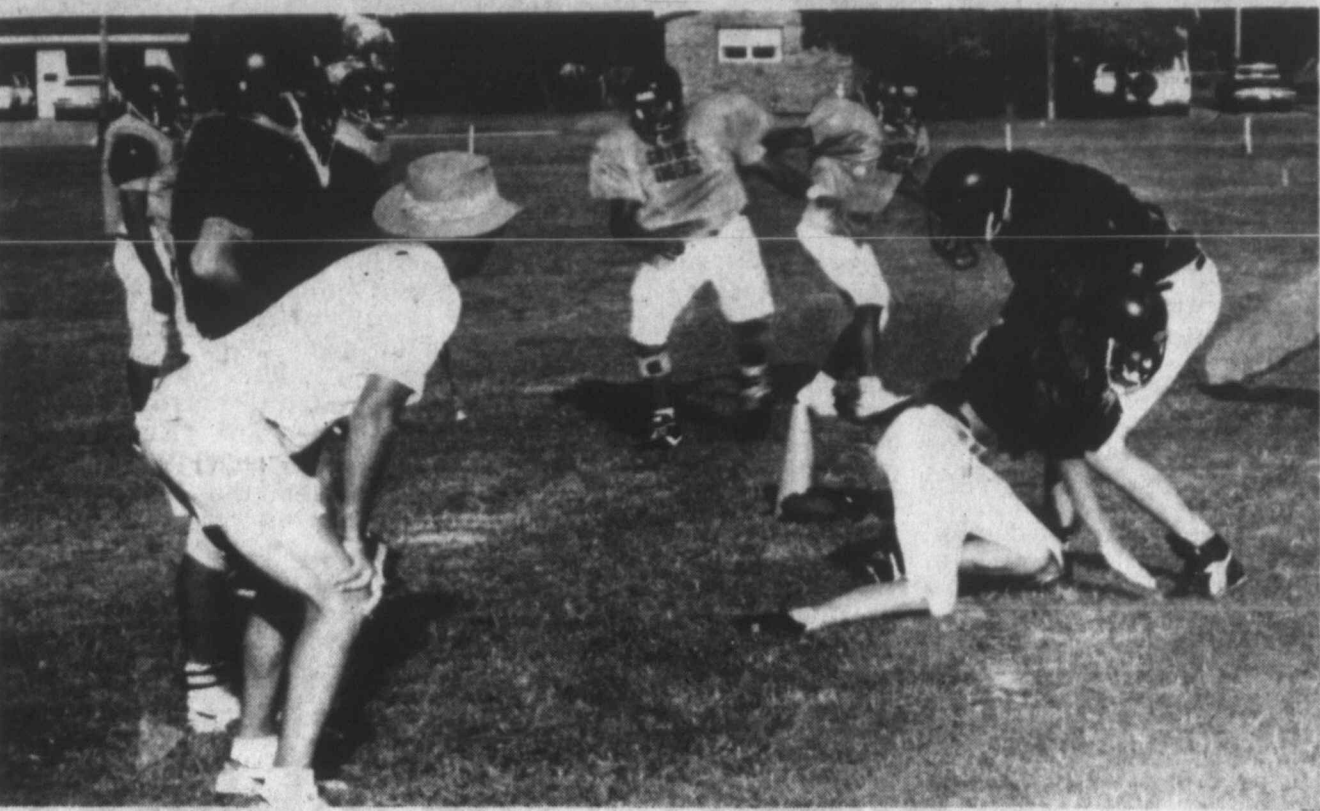
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	64	51	.557	—
Atlanta	62	52	.544	1½
San Francisco	57	58	.496	7
San Diego	57	59	.491	7½
Cincinnati	55	59	.482	8½
Houston	48	67	.417	16

Thursday's Games
Chicago 7, Montreal 6
San Diego 1, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 4, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 1
Houston 6, Los Angeles 1

Friday's Games
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 8, New York 2
Los Angeles 4, Houston 1, 13 innings
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-10) at Chicago (Bielecki 11-7), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Sudder 3-3) at San Francisco (Burkett 9-4), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 12-6) at Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 10-9), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 5-8) at Montreal (DeMartinez 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Bowen 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 9-8), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 10-11) at San Diego (Hurst 14-5), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
St. Louis (Olivares 5-4) at Montreal (Gardner 6-8), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 12-9) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-11), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cox 4-5) at Chicago (D. Jackson 1-3), 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 15-7) at San Diego (Benes 7-10), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 8-5) at Los Angeles (Morgan 10-6), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 11-8) at San Francisco (T. Wilson 9-9), 4:35 p.m.



SEASON APPROACHES — Snyder head football coach David Baugh looks on as the preseason head-knocking at Tiger workouts began in earnest as the team donned pads Friday. The Tigers' first scrimmage is set for Thursday against Ft. Stockton in Stanton. The grid season opener will be Sept. 6 when Monahans comes to Tiger Stadium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Against Cleveland...

Rangers split double header

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third baseman Dean Palmer committed a three-base error on Carlos Baerga's bases-loaded grounder in the seventh inning as the Indians beat the Rangers 13-9 Friday night for a split of their doubleheader.

Texas won the first game 5-3, ending its five-game losing streak as Juan Gonzalez homered and had one of the Rangers' six doubles.

The second game was tied 8-8 in the seventh when Cleveland loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Mike Jeffcoat (5-3) put the first two runners on, and Kenny Rogers walked Jerry Browne and Luis Lopez in succession to force in the go-ahead run.

Baerga then hit a grounder to Palmer, who threw the ball into right field trying for the force at

second. All three runners scored.

Cleveland added a run in the eighth on Jeff Manto's sacrifice fly and Gonzalez hit an RBI double in the ninth.

Jesse Orosco (2-0) got the victory despite allowing Palmer's three-run homer in the fifth.

Cleveland's Mike York couldn't hold an early 4-0 lead, and Jeffcoat allowed a three-run homer to Albert Belle, his 22nd, that tied it at 8 in the sixth. Belle also homered in the first game.

Cleveland scored four runs off Bobby Witt in the third on an RBI double by Lopez, a two-run double by Carlos Martinez and a single by Chris James. Witt has a 15.88 ERA in four starts since returning from a rotator cuff injury.

Texas tied it in the fourth, when Steve Buechele hit a three-run double and scored on Mario Diaz's single. The Indians regained the lead in the fifth on Carlos Baerga's RBI single, but the Rangers scored four more in the fifth on an RBI single by Kevin Reimer and Palmer's three-run

homer off Orosco.

In the opener, Kevin Brown (8-9) got his first victory since July 6, allowing three runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. He lost his shutout in the eighth when Baerga hit an RBI double and Belle followed with a two-run homer.

Jeff Russell got four outs for his 23rd save. Eric King (5-7) allowed 10 hits and four runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Gonzalez hit his 22nd home run in the seventh off reliever Jeff Shaw. Ivan Rodriguez and Palmer each had two doubles.

Texas scored single runs in each of the first three innings. Ruben Sierra hit a sacrifice fly in the first, Buechele singled home a run in the second, and Palmer and Rodriguez hit consecutive doubles in the third.

Rodriguez drove in another run in the fifth with his second double.

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove was ejected in the top of the first for arguing balls and strikes.

Steroid victim tapes testimony

DALLAS (AP) — A former Baylor University basketball player, as part of a lawsuit against the school and others, has videotaped a deposition in case he can't talk after throat surgery next week.

John Wheeler, 27, who filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the school July 24, taped the message Thursday in his lawyer's office in Dallas.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	55	52
Miami	2	1	0	.667	48	36
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	10	27
New England	0	2	0	.000	13	55
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	20	43

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Central	2	1	0	.667	50	54
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	40	41
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	44	53
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	44	53
Houston	0	2	0	.000	36	67

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
West	1	1	0	.500	33	34
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	34	53
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	30	38
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	30	38
Denver	1	2	0	.333	19	41
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	51	55

Wheeler, who has Marfan's Syndrome, a hereditary blood and bone disorder, said steroids taken at Baylor have taken 30 years from his life and caused his illness. His throat surgery is a result of complications from an earlier surgery, family members say.

The 7-0 center from Wilmer-Hutchins High School, just south of Dallas, attended Baylor from 1983-85.

The lawsuit contends that former coach Jim Haller, the school and MBank N.A. of Waco induced Wheeler into signing a promissory note for a car Wheeler could not afford.

The lawsuit states that Haller "purchased and administered illegal steroids to (the) plaintiff to enhance his athletic performance for the benefit of Baylor University and to the plaintiff's detriment."

Wheeler's mother, Nina, said earlier her son has a heart condition, "and you don't give a person

Longhorns picked to claim SWC title

DALLAS (AP) — Picking the winner of the 1991 Southwest Conference football race might put a strain on the most sophisticated computer.

Such a weighty problem might even blow out a fuse or cause a wire to smoke.

Systems have gone down for hours over more mundane matters.

The big problem is that most SWC teams have strengths that are offset by glaring weaknesses.

There are six teams with legitimate chances to win the host berth in the Cotton Bowl and three — Arkansas, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist — with enough talent to spring an upset on any given Saturday.

Defending champion Texas is a good case in point for the good things-bad things theory.

The Longhorns return a solid defense and a tremendous running back in Butch Hadnot.

However, the Longhorns have a suspect offensive line, unproven wide receivers, and a questionable kicking game. There is also little depth at backup quarterback with the departure of Steve Clements.

Houston, another big favorite, has record-smashing David Klingler but a young defense and could miss running back Chuck Weatherspoon, a 1,000-yard gainer.

The Texas Aggies won't miss a beat at running back without All-American Darren Lewis but the offensive line is unproven and if there're no blocks, there's no room to run.

How about those Baylor Bears, who will have the toughest front seven in the SWC? The Bears have a green secondary and a questionable passing game.

Rice, Texas Tech and Texas Christian have wide open, touchdown-producing offenses but their defenses are suspect.

And so it goes. That gets us down to the best guess department and here we go....

TEXAS — Despite all the

Longhorns' problems, they still have as much talent as any team in the league. It's mandatory that senior quarterback Peter Gardere have a healthy season. If he goes down, you can turn out the lights in the Orange Tower.

HOUSTON — Klinger will likely be unstoppable but the question remains if the Cougars can stop anybody else. Houston has early road games with Illinois and Miami. Should the Cougars win those games, look out.

BAYLOR — Tough defense and a ball control offense. Grant Teaff is comfortable with that type of game and the Bears should be able to play it well.

TEXAS A&M — Watch out for A&M's newest running star, red-shirt sophomore Greg Hill, an absolute speed burner who can break tackles. The Aggies have a highly questionable offensive line but their defense should be tough again.

TEXAS TECH — The Red Raiders will have a high octane offense but it's a new 3-4 defense that will have to keep coach Spike Dykes club from running on empty.

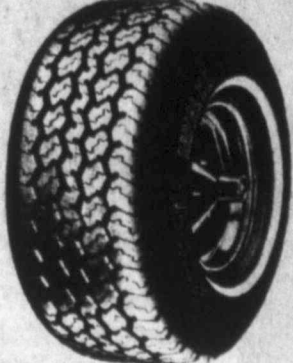
RICE — The Owls will be very dangerous behind classy running back Trevor Cobb and exciting wide receiver Eric Henley. But you win games on defense and Rice hasn't had a good one since the 1960s.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Leon Clay will give Horned Frog fans many magic moments with his passing but the real thrill will come if the defense can keep opponents from scoring three touchdowns a game.

SMU — Tom Rossley takes over from Forrest Gregg and the Mustangs will be exciting to watch. They might even win their first league game in three years. However, a less than big league defense will hurt them too many times.

ARKANSAS — The Razorbacks say goodbye to a league in which they were one of the charter members. They leave for the alleged greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference. After the beating they took last year, not much is expected to change in 1991. SWC teams will want to say goodbye in style to the piggies.

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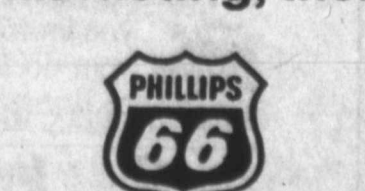
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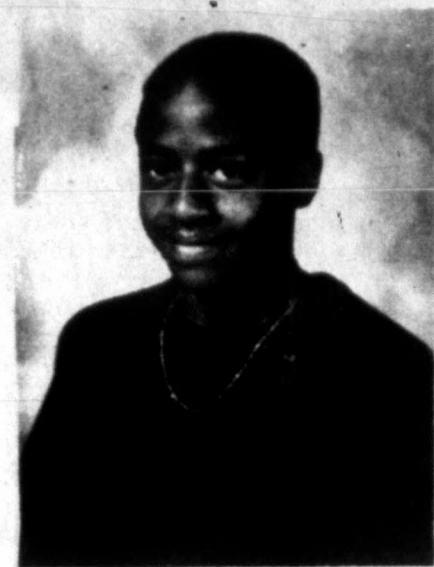
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BILLY TRATREE

Who's Who for Tratree

Billy Tratree's biography has been accepted for publication in the special 25th silver anniversary edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The son of Ray Tratree of Snyder and Cynthia Tratree of Childress, he played basketball as a freshman and plans to attend the University of Texas.

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

Only five percent of American high school students are included in Who's Who each year. Less than one-half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

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

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

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

Oil rig count increased by one

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States edged up by one this week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported 797 rigs were operating nationally.

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Japanese family fights against racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Japanese family on a crusade to end offensive depictions of blacks in their country say their biggest foe is an influential Japanese cartoonist.

While some products have been changed, advertisements have been removed and publication of the book "Little Black Sambo" has been stopped, racially offensive products are still produced in Japan, said Toshiji Arita at a seminar Friday.

Arita said his family has collected hundreds of products and cartoons which depict blacks in a tasteless, stereotypical manner. Arita showed the seminar on Japanese racism cartoons with language and actions he said were too embarrassing to translate or describe.

Some of the cartoons have appeared in major Japanese newspapers, he said.

Arita cited cartoonist Osamu Tezuka as the leading offender for widely published cartoons that are copied by others to depict blacks. Since 1988, Arita's family is leading a campaign to get major publishers to reject Tezuka's drawings.

The image of a black man with thick lips, large round eyes and other exaggerated features has been used to sell a wide variety of products from toothpaste to doormats, Arita said.

The Osaka museum worker whose family founded the Association to Stop Racism in Japan participated with his wife, Kimiko, and 12-year-old son Hajime in the seminar sponsored by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. The center was set up 20 years ago to improve the status and influence of black Americans.

Hajime said that although he has never had a non-Japanese playmate, he recognizes that "people are equal and there should be no hierarchy of human beings." The boy and his parents spoke through a translator.

Since starting their campaign, the Aritas say they have helped get offensive trademarks removed from Kanebo Bubble Face Gum and the popular Japanese

drink Calpis.

The family toured the United States two years ago as guests of the Black Business Council. This year, they were traveling with a youth group on a human rights study tour.

One member of the group, Masego Matsila, 15, of Tokyo, said she suffered discrimination as the only black in her class in Japan.

"Other kids ask stupid questions about Africa and why I am black," she said.

Japanese attitudes toward other races have long been a

point of concern outside Japan, and some Japanese politicians have been criticized for derogatory remarks about American blacks.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone caused a flap in 1986 when he attributed relatively low intelligence scores in the United States to the presence of so many blacks and Hispanics.

A year ago, Japan's then-justice minister, Seiroku Kajiyama, likened the presence of prostitutes in Tokyo's business district to blacks moving into a

U.S. white neighborhoods. The remarks brought complaints from U.S. black leaders and led to an apology from Kajiyama and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Yasuhiro Nishimoto, a member of the Aritas' group, said Japan's racial attitudes toward blacks come partially from white Americans and Europeans, although he noted a historical caste system that has brought centuries of discrimination against "burakumin," a Japanese rural class viewed by some as tainted by their ancestry.

Bush defends his decision to block benefits for jobless

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is defending himself against charges he doesn't care about Americans who are out of work amid demonstrators' pleas that he reverse his decision to block new long-term unemployment benefits.

"The recession is over. Where are the jobs?" said one sign carried by protesters who paraded by Bush's seaside home in this resort town.

"Robbing George steals from the jobless to give to savings and loans," said another.

About 70 protesters from New York, Philadelphia and Long Island, called on Bush to change his mind about legislation that would extend \$5.2 billion in new unemployment benefits to people out of work more than 26 weeks.

White House spokesman Gary Foster said Bush Saturday would sign the bill, and then follow through with his promise to in effect negate it by refusing to declare a state of economic emergency needed to trigger the benefits.

After announcing his intention to do that during a news conference Friday, Bush spent the day playing golf and tennis.

"President Bush, we call upon you to come out from your ocean-

side compound and see what's really happening in this country," one of the demonstrators, Michael Cavanaugh of the Maine AFL-CIO, told a rally.

Foster said Bush was aware of the protesters but would not grant their request for a meeting. After a festive, orderly rally in a town park, the demonstrators, armed with a local permit, were allowed to walk in small groups past Bush's seaside home. They had to follow standard rules for tourists that barred them from stopping.

Bush, referring earlier to demonstrators in general, told the news conference that he does not like them "to exercise their First Amendment rights by demonstrating in this small town. It throws a burden on the law enforcement people," and interferes with residents and tourists, he said.

He said he believed the unemployed workers deserved the new benefits but he would not "bust the budget" to help them.

Also today the president was expected to veto the \$3.86 billion appropriations bill for the District of Columbia because it includes Medicaid money to provide abortions for poor women.

Bush vetoed last year's bill

over a similar abortion provision, and Congress failed to override his objections. The city is currently prohibited from paying for abortions except when a woman's life is threatened by her pregnancy.

Under last year's budget agreement, any new spending, such as the new unemployment benefits, would have to be offset by new taxes or other spending cuts unless Bush declared an emergency.

Outbreak of salmonella could wreck havoc in state

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — An outbreak of salmonella believed linked to cantaloupes could wreck havoc in South Texas, which produces \$60 million of the melons between April and June.

The federal Centers for Disease Control say at least 400 people in 23 states and Canada have become ill this summer from salmonella apparently deriving from cantaloupes.

CDC investigators said contaminated cantaloupes in Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota apparently came from the Rio Grande Valley; while melons implicated in a New Jersey outbreak came from Texas, Arizona and California.

But Jerry Walzel, vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, said

beliefs that the poisonings came from Texas cantaloupes were unjustified.

Salmonella bacteria can cause mild to severe food poisoning, with symptoms including vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and fever. It is most commonly transmitted via poultry or other meats, eggs or dairy products, but produce-related outbreaks have been reported occasionally.

"For fresh cantaloupe from Texas, Arizona and California, the market is dead as of this date," Walzel said. "I don't know if it can be revived."

Hardest hit by the crisis may be South Texas, which has a \$60 million cantaloupe crop harvested between April and June in the Rio Grande Valley.

Community hospital raises money catering weddings

STANLEY, N.D. (AP) — Hospital food might not make your taste buds tingle, but folks in this community of 1,000 order out for it.

Liz Trana, who runs the kitchen at the Stanley Community Hospital, launched a catering service in April to raise money to help keep the 26-bed hospital in business.

"A lot of people would call and ask if we would be interested in doing a catering job," Trana said recently. "So, I thought it would be a good revenue for the hospital because, like all small hospitals, we're struggling."

Trana said her hospital's kitchen staff of four has catered five events so far, including a high school reunion, a picnic and a wedding reception for 190 people. All that business brought in more than \$1,000.

"It didn't taste like (hospital food)," said Stanley resident

Jerry Nichols, who hired Trana for the reunion. "It was real good. There were no complaints."

If Stanley's hospital closed, residents would have to go to Tioga, about 35 miles away. Stanley is in the northwest North Dakota.

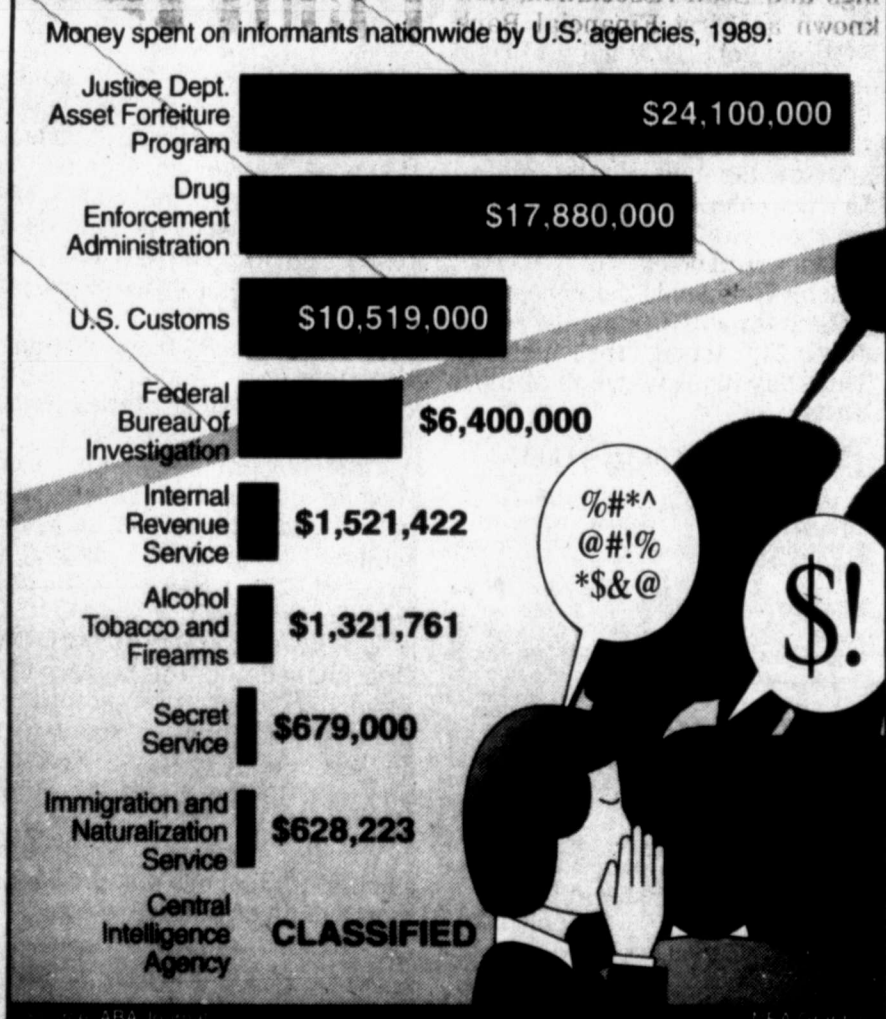
"People are really willing to use us to help the hospital out because they want to keep us here," Trana said.

Many small U.S. hospitals are struggling, and some are finding creative ways to make ends meet, said William Erwin, a spokesman for the American Hospital Association in Chicago.

Some rent office buildings for physicians, others copy and store medical records and some even run laundry services, Erwin said.

Trana said most of the catering orders are for salads and sandwiches.

Talk isn't cheap



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TAMARA STRICKLAND

LISA HALL

2 local girls attend special Lions camp

Two Snyder girls have recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. They are Tamara Strickland, 12, daughter of Paul Strickland, and Lisa Hall, 8, daughter of Troy and Amy Hall.

Sponsored by the Snyder Lions Club, both girls had the opportunity to ride horses, study nature and participate in sporting events between classes designed to teach insulin dependent children to manage and understand diabetes.

A team of doctors, nurses and dietitians from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston taught campers about exchange diets, blood sugar level testing, the effects of exercise on blood sugar levels, and how to give their own insulin injections. The team helps campers to

understand the importance and reasons for medical testing.

A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity with a ratio of one counselor to three campers. Located on 500 acres of Texas hill country, the camp serves diabetic children ages 7-17. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped and diabetic youth. This service is provided free of charge for eligible children.

For more information, or if you know someone who could benefit from these programs, contact your local Lions Club or contact: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Tex. 78029-0247 or (512) 896-8500.

Divorce fight over dog has courthouse howling

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A judge named Barker said a dachshund shouldn't be caught in a domestic dogfight and overruled a court commissioner who granted joint custody of the canine to a divorcing couple.

Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker awarded full custody of 4-year-old Muffin to Valerie Ann Cummins, saying she loved the dog more because she listed it as "invaluable" on her schedule of assets.

"The husband did not even list the poor thing at all but did list an artificial plant which the court will award to him," Barker wrote in the decision issued earlier this month.

Cummins and her former husband, Jan Smits, didn't have any children during their seven-year marriage. A domestic relations commissioner at their divorce awarded the couple joint ownership of Muffin, who would switch homes every two weeks.

Smits' attorney, Charles Boardman, said his client would abide by Barker's order.

Cummins, who calls Muffin "a person in a fur coat," said Thursday she and her former husband bought the dog from the humane society when it was 5 weeks old.

"There's not enough money to replace her," Cummins said.

Crop futures end lower after drop

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mostly lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade after the soybean market retreated from strong early gains.

Analysts said speculators bid soybean prices up as much as 11 cents a bushel during the session in hopes of finding broad support for a sustained rally, then took profits near the close to avoid holding positions over the

weekend — especially with rain expected in the Midwestern agriculture belt.

Wheat for September delivery settled at \$2.98 a bushel, down 1½ cents from Thursday; September corn was 1 cent higher at \$2.47½ a bushel but all deferred corn contracts ended slightly lower; September oats were down 1½ cents at \$1.23½ a bushel; August soybeans settled 1 cent lower at \$5.48 a bushel.

'Hub City' home to many hubcaps

PHARR, Texas (AP) — It makes sense.

Where else would a hubcap collection feel more at home than in Pharr — the Hub City of the Rio Grande Valley?

At least five companies have pulled the city's logo into their business names, and for the past 22 years Genaro Garza has adopted it as a hobby.

The city has become a home to his collection of more than 5,000 hubcaps.

Traveling east on the business route of U.S. 83 in Pharr, the eye

is pulled to the north by a brief flash of chrome.

More than 100 hubcaps lining the outside walls of Garza's Tien-da de Segunda, Garza's Second-Hand Store, reflect the sun's rays to passing motorists.

Yet, the collection was not borne from a fascination of the chrome-plated rings, but from accessibility and the misfortune of others.

Almost 26 years ago, Garza and his family lived next to a highway and a ditch — a situation that turned out to be ideal for the future hubcap collector.

He would find the hubcaps in the ditch and then hang them up on the exterior of his home.

"People would be driving by and they would stop to buy them, and it just started from there," Garza said.

As his collection has grown through the years, Garza has moved his place of business to accommodate its growth.

Garza publishes an annual catalog that lists the hubcaps in his store by the model number and the year.

Even though there has never been a large demand for his wares, his hobby is something he enjoys immensely, he said.

Those hubcaps lining the outside walls are only a hint of what is in store for visitors.

From one end of the store to the other, several rows of hubcaps hang stacked on wooden planks, above the heads of visitors.

Once past the collage of collectibles that stand sentry duty outside the shop's doors, the size of the collection can be overwhelming.

His wife, Nemencia Garza, says visitors' reactions are always the same: Their eyes widen and travel skyward, and their mouths drop open as they view the rows and rows of Garza's varied collection.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
Ralph H. and Ann Yeilding, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ronnie and Teresa Love, 1991 Ford Aerostar Wagon from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Lumber Co., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Margie J. Martinez, 1991 Chevrolet Lumina APV from Big Country Chevrolet.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1991 Ford from Jordan Ford, Madison Wis.

Jerry Don Powell, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Filed in District Court
Husband and Morris vs. Snyder National Bank, writ of garnishment after judgment.

Snyder National Bank vs. West Texas State Bank, writ of garnishment.

Action in District Court
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Lois Catherine Allen, dismissed.

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. A.A. Production Inc., et al, dismissed.

John Bloom, individually and as guardian and next of friend to Tanner Bloom, and Jesse and Joyce Tolbert, surviving parents of Kelly Bloom, vs. Ajax Construction Co., Anhco Construction Co., and Terry L. Burns, judgment for plaintiff.

First Financial Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as First Financial Bank FSB, vs. John E. Reed and Dennis Chisum individually and dba Chisum-Reed Partnership, dismissed.

Snyder National Bank vs. Tim Peterson, default judgment.

Wayland Caldwell, individually and as independent executor of the estate of H.B. Caldwell, to Alvaree York, et al, 304.4 acre tract in the west part of Section 253, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Ray Collins, et ux, to J.E. Compton, et ux, Lots 2-23, Block 2 of Alamo Heights subdivision.

Lee Meyers, et ux, to Robert P. Egger, et ux, Lot 21, Block F of Towle Place addition.

Helen Tate to Tim Collier, et ux, Lot 4, Block G of Highland Park addition.



M'LYS LLOYD



JENNIFER TREVEY

4-H youth compete in clothing contest

On July 23, five Scurry County youth participated in the District 24-H Fashion Show held at South Plains Mall. The theme this year was "Red, Hot, & Blue."

Jenise Judah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Judah, made a pants and blouse suit. She participated in the junior one casual division, winning a red ribbon.

Angie Breuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Breuer, made a dress. She participated in the junior two dressy division, winning a blue ribbon.

A'Lise Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lloyd, made a formal. She participated in the senior evening wear division, winning third place.

M'lys Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lloyd, made a dress. She participated in the non-tailored division and won first place.

Jennifer Trevey, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trevey, made a jacket and skirt. She participated in the senior tailored division and won first place.

M'Lys and Jennifer will attend the state 4-H Fashion Show to be held in Nacogdoches on Aug. 22-24.

Also attending the district competition was Scurry County Home Economics Extension Agent Kathryn Roberts, District 4-H Council Member, District 4-H Council member Charlie Busby and parents of the participants.

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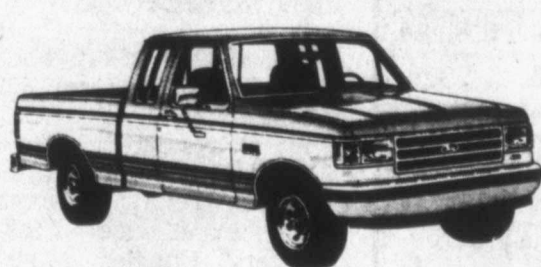


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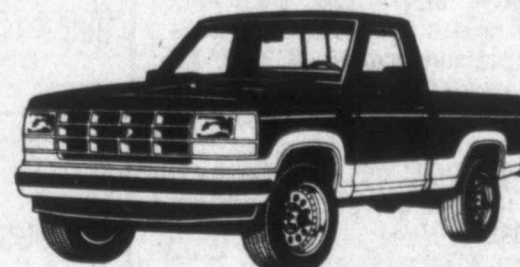


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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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Wedding Gowns - \$99.95

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Sat. & Sun. 8-5:30

Bedsprad, drapes, nice

womens & girls clothes, cur-

tains, odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
216 36th Place
Monday

Girls clothes (8, 10, 14), toys,

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HUGE GARAGE SALE

7 Miles out on Big Spring

Hwy., turn left on FM397

Brick House on left

Sunday, August 18th

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BACKYARD SALE

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Sun. 1-4

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BACKYARD SALE

4517 Fredonia

Sat., Aug. 17, 8-4

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clothes, mens & womens

clothes, lots of etc.

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116 **BROWNING-** 2-1-1, stove and refrigerator, \$225 month. Call 573-9001.

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Jacksboro St. excellent condition, 3 bedr. 2 bath, TWO living areas. \$58,500.

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Sunday, August 18th
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Lebanese extremist key in hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese extremist, believed to have masterminded the kidnapping of American journalist Terry Anderson and helped hijack a TWA jet, was a middleman in the release of three Western hostages since last week, sources say.

Shiite Muslim sources say 32-year-old Imad Mughniyeh flew to Beirut from Tehran last week carrying Iranian authorization to release British hostage John McCarthy, who was freed Aug. 8.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also described Mughniyeh as instrumental in the release Sunday of American Edward Tracy and Frenchman Jerome Leyraud, who was briefly held.

The sources said Mughniyeh left Beirut and returned to Tehran the day after Tracy and Leyraud were freed and they had no other information on whether he had since returned to Beirut.

Pro-Iranian Shiite kidnappers have long looked to Iranian fundamentalists for guidance, but pragmatists in Tehran have been seeking to restore trade and other ties with the West by ending the hostage crisis, among other steps.

Last week McCarthy carried a letter from his kidnappers to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposing a swap of remaining Westerners for hundreds of Arab prisoners controlled by Israel.

But the sources said the family of jailed terrorists Mohammed Ali Hamadi and Abbas Hamadi apparently kidnapped Leyraud hours after McCarthy's release to secure an additional pledge to seek the release of the two brothers.

The kidnappers had threatened to kill the Frenchman if another Western hostage was freed. That abduction had threatened to derail progress toward an overall

settlement.

According to the sources, Mughniyeh held meetings to defuse the issue with Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, reputed security head of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God. He is the elder brother of the jailed terrorists.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella for Muslim Shiite extremist factions holding most of the 11 Westerners still missing in Lebanon.

The sources said Mughniyeh agreed with Abdul-Hadi Hamadi that the captors would insist in any future communications with Perez de Cuellar that his brothers be freed in any swap.

According to the sources, if Germany rejected the Hamadi releases, the agreement stipulates that the two Germans among 11 remaining Western hostages in Lebanon would be excluded from the proposed swap.

On the strength of that agreement, the sources said, Leyraud

was freed at dawn Sunday and Tracy seven hours later.

Western intelligence sources say Mughniyeh organized the March 16, 1985, kidnapping of Anderson, chief Mideast correspondent for The Associated Press. He is the longest-held Western hostage.

The German captives are Heinrich Struebig, 50, and

Thomas Kemptner, 29, relief workers for German-based ASME-Humanitas who were kidnapped May 16, 1989, in southern Lebanon.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi was convicted in Germany on May 17, 1987, for the TWA hijacking and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver aboard. He received a life sentence.

His brother, Abbas, was sentenced to 13 years in prison on charges of kidnapping two Germans — Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt — in a bid to trade them for his brother or prevent his extradition to the United States.

Schmidt and Cordes were eventually freed.

Workers recover 46 bodies from crash, 'copter can't land

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Workers recovered 46 bodies Saturday from the wreckage of a jetliner that crashed in a dense northeastern jungle, killing all 69 people aboard, officials said.

Another work crew set out on foot early Saturday for the wreckage of the Indian Airlines Boeing 737-200 that crashed in flames Friday, killing 63

passengers and six crewmembers.

Low clouds and torrential rain prevented a helicopter from landing at the site Friday night, said Surjit Singh, the airline's deputy commercial director.

The jetliner, on a flight from Calcutta, crashed 27 miles short of its destination of Imphal, capital of the eastern Manipur state on the Burmese border.

The government would not announce the cause of the crash until it completes a full inquiry, which usually takes several weeks, said Singh.

Press Trust of India news agency quoted a guard at the Imphal airport and local villagers as saying that the plane hurtled down "in a ball of fire" before crashing.

Pieces of the wreckage lay scattered about a half mile from the crash site, Singh said.

Identification of the recovered bodies was difficult because they were all mutilated, Singh said. Authorities hoped to recover bits of the wreckage and other evidence by this evening.

The crash occurred a day after a separatist group in the neighboring state of Assam threatened to hijack another flight from Calcutta to Jorhat in Assam.

The threat, however, was not carried out, and government spokesman Ramohan Rao said Friday there was nothing to indicate that the Imphal-bound flight was a target of sabotage or hijacking.

The plane crashed in a remote corner of India in the lush green Tahang Hills at the foothills of the Himalayan mountains. The region is 1,050 miles east of New Delhi.

It was the eighth crash for Indian Airlines since 1963, involving more than 30 deaths each. The two most recent crashes — in February 1990 and October 1988 — were blamed on human error.

Airline officials said it was unlikely that any foreign nationals were on Friday's flight.

Indian Airlines is one of the largest air carriers outside the United States, flying to 62 destinations, including eight in neighboring countries. It makes at least 240 flights a day.

Frederick the Great is reburied

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Ignoring protests over Frederick the Great's militarist legacy, German leaders and former royalty saluted the return of the Prussian king's remains for reburial Saturday at his summer palace.

The remains of the king and his father arrived in Potsdam by overnight train from southern Germany for ceremonies Saturday marking the 205th anniversary of Frederick's death.

About 50,000 people — some with signs saying "Bury militarism" and others carrying flags of old, imperialist Germany — lined the route as the coffins were taken by horse-drawn carriages from the rail station to Sanssouci Palace.

The remains of Frederick's father were reburied before politicians, Prussian monarchy descendants and other onlookers. Frederick was to be reburied at midnight (6 p.m. EDT), in accordance with the terms of his will.

The two monarchs were originally buried here in the 18th century. Moved for safety during World War II, their remains had ended up in a Hohenzollern castle in southern Germany.

Frederick died in 1786 and Prussian royalty has not had a throne since 1918. Prussia itself has not existed since the victorious World War II Allies, condemning its militarism, abolished it as a German state in 1947.

A national ceremony to re-inter Frederick and his father, Frederick Wilhelm I, has raised sharp debate.

Critics used Chancellor Helmut Kohl's attendance at the reburial, as well as the presence of a military honor guard, to recall a solemn visit by Adolf Hitler to Potsdam in 1933. The Nazi dictator had just taken power and paid his respects at the tomb of Frederick the Great.

Croatian forces losing to rebels

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sgt. Martin Kis scanned the mile-wide belt of no-man's-land separating his Croatian squad from the first Serbian outposts, invisible in a sudden downpour.

"If they dare come across that, we'll show them our boys can fight well," said the burly, 38-year-old commander of a 12-man squad in the eastern Croatia village of Tenja.

His unit has been on the losing side of the undeclared war between Croatian security forces and armed Serbian militants.

After 40 days of fighting following the Croatian republic's secession from Yugoslavia on June 25, a week-old cease-fire has left ethnic Serbian insurgents in control of almost a fifth of Croatia. At least 200 people have died.

Although outnumbered 4 to 1 and outgunned by Croatia's 75,000-strong security force, the Serbs have used guerrilla tactics to gain the upper hand.

Serbs, who represent 12 percent of Croatia's 4.75 million people, want their enclaves to remain part of Yugoslavia. Serbia is the largest and the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation.

Croatia has complained that the federal army, whose officer corps is 70 percent Serbian, backs the insurgents. Independent observers say the army's role depends on the local commander.

Yugoslavia's 180,000-member federal armed forces are armed with late-model tanks and modern jet fighters.

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3100 Ave U-Assumable, beautiful home & yard. Brooks Oil Well Service-owner will carry papers. 2611 42nd-32,500, neat.
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FOR SALE: One to seven Acres. Owner finance. Beautiful home site to build on or to set mobile home on. Water well and septic system with deal. 573-0548 after one p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country Home, Brick, close in, 3-2-2, many extras, lots of potential. 573-6293.

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WEEKDAYS
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Owner Financed
1211 28th-3-1-1, extra lot.
2410 28th-2-1 new wire-plumb.
Dunn-3-2 Dble wide on 2 1/4 A.
1200 26th-3-2-2cp, extras.
40's & Under:
3701 Dalton-2-1-1.
317 34th-3-1 redone CH/RA.
3782 Dalton-2-1-1 nice.
111 Birch-5-2-2cp.
2607 Rose Circle-2-1-1 assume.
3009 41st-2-1-1 brick, nice.
2400 27th-M.H. 3-2 Dble CP lot.
3405 Houston-3-2-1 near schools.
404 32nd-3-2-2cp, large shop.
50's & 60's
2908 U-3-2-2 new paint-carpet.
3100 Hill-3-2-2 CP, office.
3404 Jacksboro-3-2-2 CH/RA.
4106 Jacksboro-3-2-den.
Colonial Hill-3-2-2CP extra lot.
2811 Ave Z-3-2-2 brick.
4202 Lubbock-3-2-2 shop-hot tub
Country
Ira-3-2-2 den, cellar, nice.
Call us about country property.
We have Commercial buildings,
acres, mobile home park
Furn-3 room rental, bills paid.
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HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3701 Ave V. Owner finance. 573-7014.



4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

NEW EXCLUSIVE: Cedar Creek, 4-3-2, lovely yard, many extras.
NEW EXCLUSIVE: West, lg. 3-1 1/2 w/basement plus extra prop. for rental income, 50's.
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EXCLUSIVE: 2210 Z, lg. 3-2-CP, only \$19.5.
STANFIELD SCHOOL: 3718 Ave V, 2206 42nd, 2207 43rd, 2211 44th, 2315 42nd, 2309 40th, 3102 42nd, 4011 Avondale.
WALK to school: 4 bd, liv. and den, over 1600 Ft., 30's.
C-CITY HWY: 3-2-CP-8 lots, storage, 30's.
SOUTH of town: Nice homes w/acres.
WEST-3402 Kerrville, family home, 3-2-2cp.
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WEST EDGE: 3-2-2, on 2 1/2 Acres, 60's.
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Highway focus shifts to another group

AUSTIN (AP) — Could the state highway department's new anti-litter campaign be the candy wrapper rap?

The popular "Don't Mess with Texas" campaign has roped Bubba into cutting down the trash he tossed from his pickup window by 70 percent, making the program the most effective in the country, officials said Friday.

Now, the department wants to convince young, hip dudes not to throw their litter down on city streets.

The six-year "Don't Mess with Texas" campaign has targeted males, age 18 to 35, who drove pickup trucks, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Sports stars and entertainers such as Willie Nelson, the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and The

Fabulous Thunderbirds who donated their time to make radio and television commercials helped the program become extremely successful — especially in rural areas, officials said.

But studies have shown that deliberate litterers are getting younger and live in cities, making urban litter a growing problem, the department said.

"In addition to Bubba, we're aiming at inner-city kids and candy wrappers," said Al Zucha, highway department spokesman.

'Bud Man' promotion draws ire of regulators in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is threatening Anheuser-Busch Co.'s beer sales in the Lone Star State over a "Bud Man" promotion that's yielded money for the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

State officials said the promotion amounts to an illegal inducement to buy an alcoholic beverage, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

If the company does not end the promotion, regulators could suspend or cancel its licenses to do business in Texas, said Randy Yarbrough, the commission's assistant administrator.

Anheuser-Busch officials said in a statement that they believe the promotion is legal. Yarbrough said a meeting is planned with company officials Monday.

Anheuser-Busch spokesman Tom Lange said, "We think the whole situation will be resolved ... We are working closely with TABC."

proviso no purchase was required and every place they advertised it, it was clear someone could tear off this slip and send it in to participate, too, without a purchase," Yarbrough said. "They didn't follow through with what they were told to do."

Yarbrough informed company officials that the Bud Man promotion must "cease and desist," the newspaper reported.

Texas Instruments said interested in new ideas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. is working with three Japanese companies to develop computer chips for high-definition televisions.

To make transmission practical, Japan's HDTV system compresses the signal and converts it to analog form for broadcast. The decoder in a set makes the analog signal a digital one again and reconstructs the original, well-defined picture.

Alliances with Sony Corp., Hitachi Ltd. and Fujitsu Ltd. could put the Dallas-based company at the forefront of domestic market for the emerging technology.

LSI Logic Corp. of the United States and Japan's Sanyo Electric Co. announced in July that they are jointly developing semiconductors for HDTV decoders. They plan to reduce the number of chips to fewer than 10 and slash more than 50 percent off the price of the decoders, they said.

High-definition televisions, called HDTVs, are wider and produce sharper pictures than normal TVs, and thus require more video data.

The joint development talks came as somewhat of a surprise since Fujitsu and TI sued each other last month over Fujitsu's refusal to pay royalties to the American company for its patent on the basic design of semiconductor chips. Fujitsu says its chips do not rely on technology covered by the TI patent.

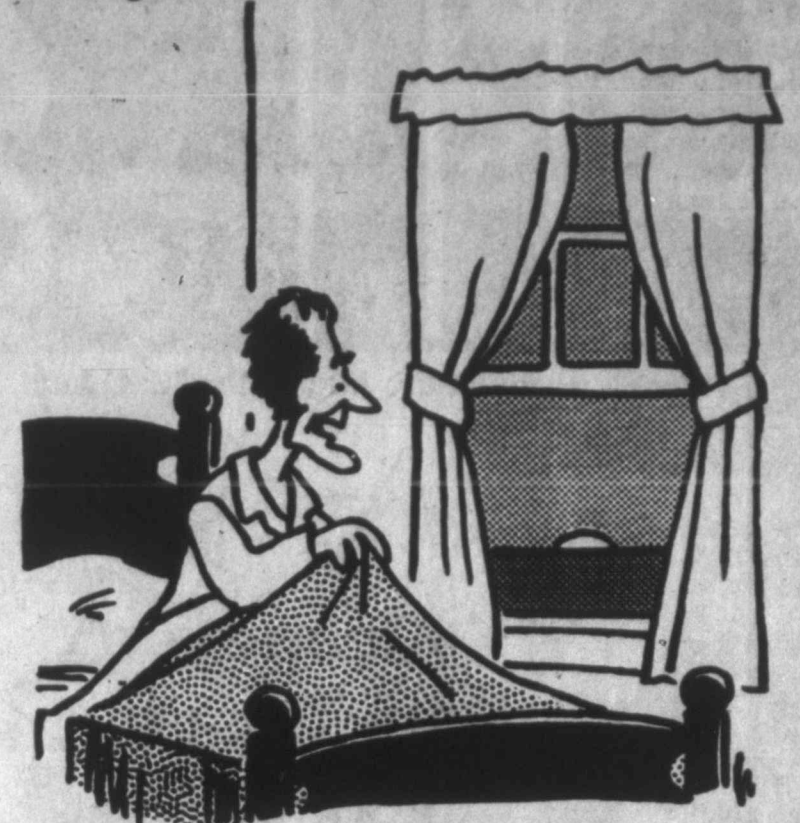
"We regard HDTV as being a really significant market," said Texas Instruments spokesman Ted Jernigan.

Foreign chips account for about 13 percent of the Japanese semiconductor market, the world's largest, according to World Semiconductor Trade Statistics.

"We believe the knowledge we're gaining by participating in the Japanese market will provide us an advantage when the U.S. regulatory agencies decide on a standard here," he said. "It's the underlying technology that's significant to us."

HDTV sets went on sale last year in Japan for about \$29,000. The chips Texas Instruments is interested in are used to decode HDTV signals for use on the sets.

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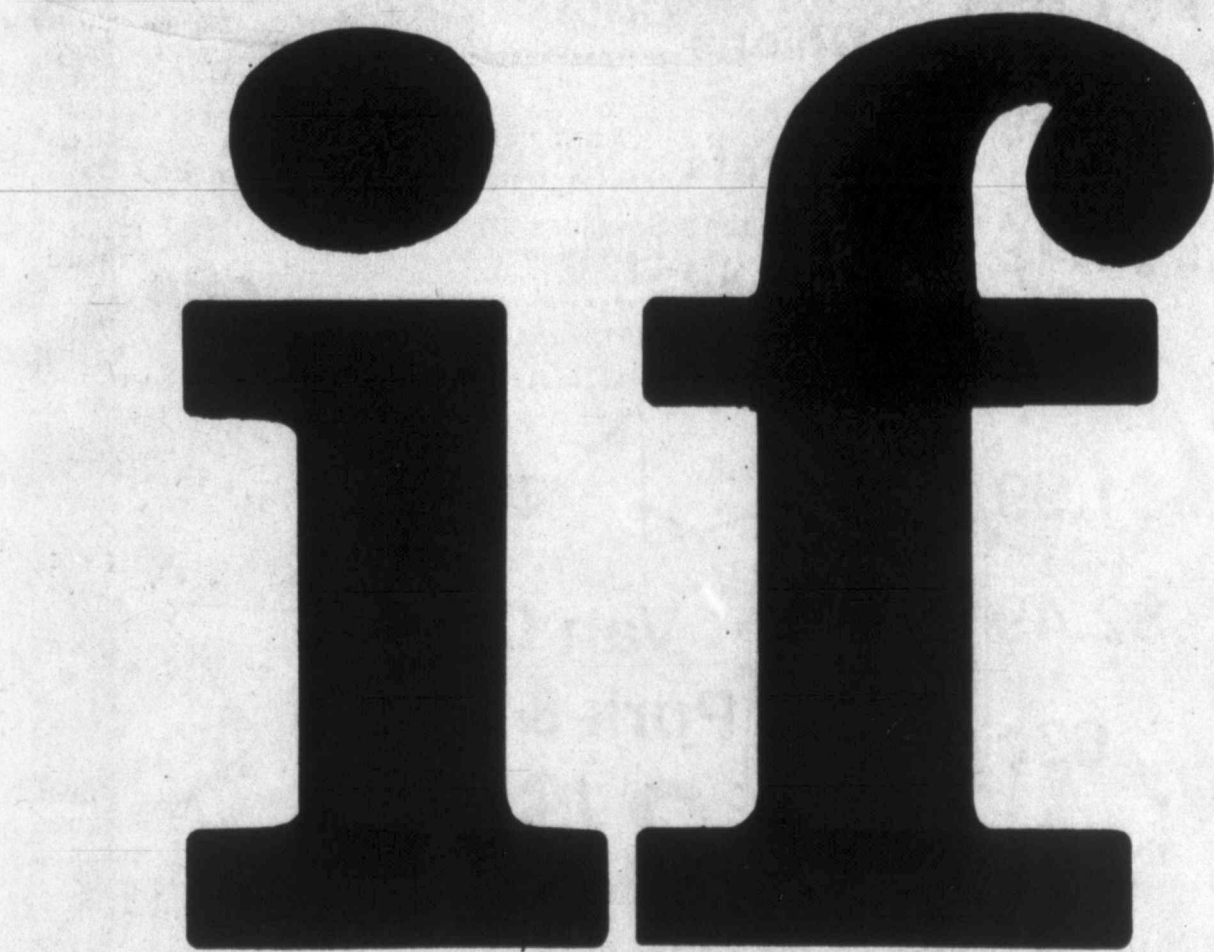
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Biscuits 69¢

3 Lb.

Country Crock \$1.79

\$100 Grocery Give Away

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**2 Liter
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99¢**

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Chuck Roast**

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Lb.**

Lean Well Trimmed Lb.

Beef Brisket \$1.89

Lean Family Pack Lb.

Pork Chops \$1.69

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**Always Fresh
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**U.S. #1 5 Lbs.
Potatoes
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Yellow

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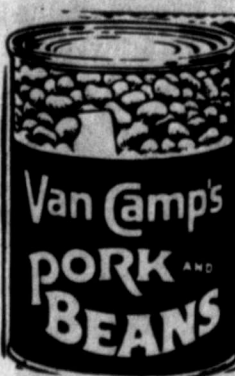
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

SECTION B
SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 1991



LOVES MUSIC — Gloria Browning loves music. That's why she has formed the Local Yokels which also includes four of her friends. (Edna Harris, Velma Smith, Wana Fisher and Texas Ball are

featured in a separate story on page 2B.) She is pictured at the keyboard which is the instrument she plays. Gloria also likes to compose songs. (SDN Staff Photo)

"We're just a bunch of nuts having a good time."

That's how Gloria Browning recently described herself and four friends who recently combined their considerable, collective talents to form the Local Yokels.

These long-time Scurry County residents all know how to enjoy themselves and have a good time. That's why they formed the Local Yokels, one of the Senior Center's newest singing and musical groups, a few months ago.

Since the five of them have known each other for years, it comes as no surprise that they were eager to form this group, even though all are involved with other activities.

When Gloria, who always likes to keep herself busy, decided to form a singing group about six months ago, she first contacted Senior Center Director Jerry Baird. With his blessing, she proceeded to recruit the rest of her band.

Gloria operates the keyboard, which is the equivalent of playing six instruments. She also plays the guitar and the baritone ukulele. Edna Harris plays the fiddle and yodels. Velma Smith sings and plays the baritone ukulele and rub board. Wana Fisher is at the piano and Texas Ball plays the drums and sings. She is also a member of the Senior Center's Kitchen Band, which has been entertaining peo-

ing the upcoming county fair.

In May, they traveled to Midland and Abilene with the Kitchen Band. Abilene had lots of praise for their performances. They welcome the chance to perform whenever they are asked, Gloria said.

She is also a member of The Browning Band, organized seven years ago by her husband, A.D. Browning, who died last year. She plays the banjo, two guitars and the keyboard with The Browning Band and once a month she plays with the Kitchen Band.

Gloria has been a member of the Kitchen Band for seven years also. She started out playing the piano, but after a week her husband put her on the keyboard.

While A.D. was alive, Gloria said they often played at home some three hours in the evening. It was the best way they could relax, spend a pleasant evening and get rid of day-to-day stress.

Since her husband played the guitar for the Kitchen Band all the members gave her a special spray of flowers with a guitar when he died. Today, that guitar is one of her most prized possessions.

Gloria has had no formal training in music but said she comes from a musical family and "picked it up." All her sisters played an instrument, but her brother did not. A native of Lamar County, she moved to Snyder in 1953.

Growing up in a musically inclined family, she often played at

come to Gloria when she is working in her yard, and she has learned to write them down immediately so she doesn't forget.

Based on a conversation she heard, she once wrote a song titled "I'm a Lover, Not a Fighter."

Her composing isn't confined to just songs. Recently she entered a jingle writing contest for Colonel Sanders and was notified that her song is among the top 10 entries and is being reviewed as a semi-finalist.

She also writes poems and stories, and has a plot for a novel but doesn't have time to write it now. Besides all her creative work, Gloria also does volunteer work at the Senior Center.

Before she retired, Gloria had worked for Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 21 years. She began on the switchboard and worked her way through the ranks to computer operator, accountant and office manager.

She cherishes her work experience because everyone at the hospital "was so nice" and "it was wonderful to have a job where I was involved with people."

Other hobbies and interests include making jewelry — which she donates to the center — sewing, embroidery, garden and yard work and fishing whenever she can.

She said she intends to stay busy and active because the last thing she wants to do is "just sit around doing nothing." She said she likes "to keep myself busy," and when sitting she always has her hands busy doing something.

Gloria loves to be outdoors. She likes sports of all kinds, especially baseball. Last summer she was able to see the Rangers play and enjoyed the experience so much that she didn't mind at all that it was raining.

Gloria moved to Snyder in order to be with her brother and his children after his wife died. She took care of her three nieces for 14 years until they were grown.

She and A.D. met when she worked for a welding company and he was a welder.

Gloria's father and brother both worked for Gulf Oil Company for more than 30 years.

She studied accounting at Paris Junior College and loved school so much that she said "I should have been a teacher."

And in a way, she was, because training people to do a job is like being a teacher and helps "to keep your mind fresh," she said.

Gloria loves the Senior Center and said the many activities she is involved in there keeps her from being lonely. "It's a good place for me," she said.



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Hours 10 to 5:30

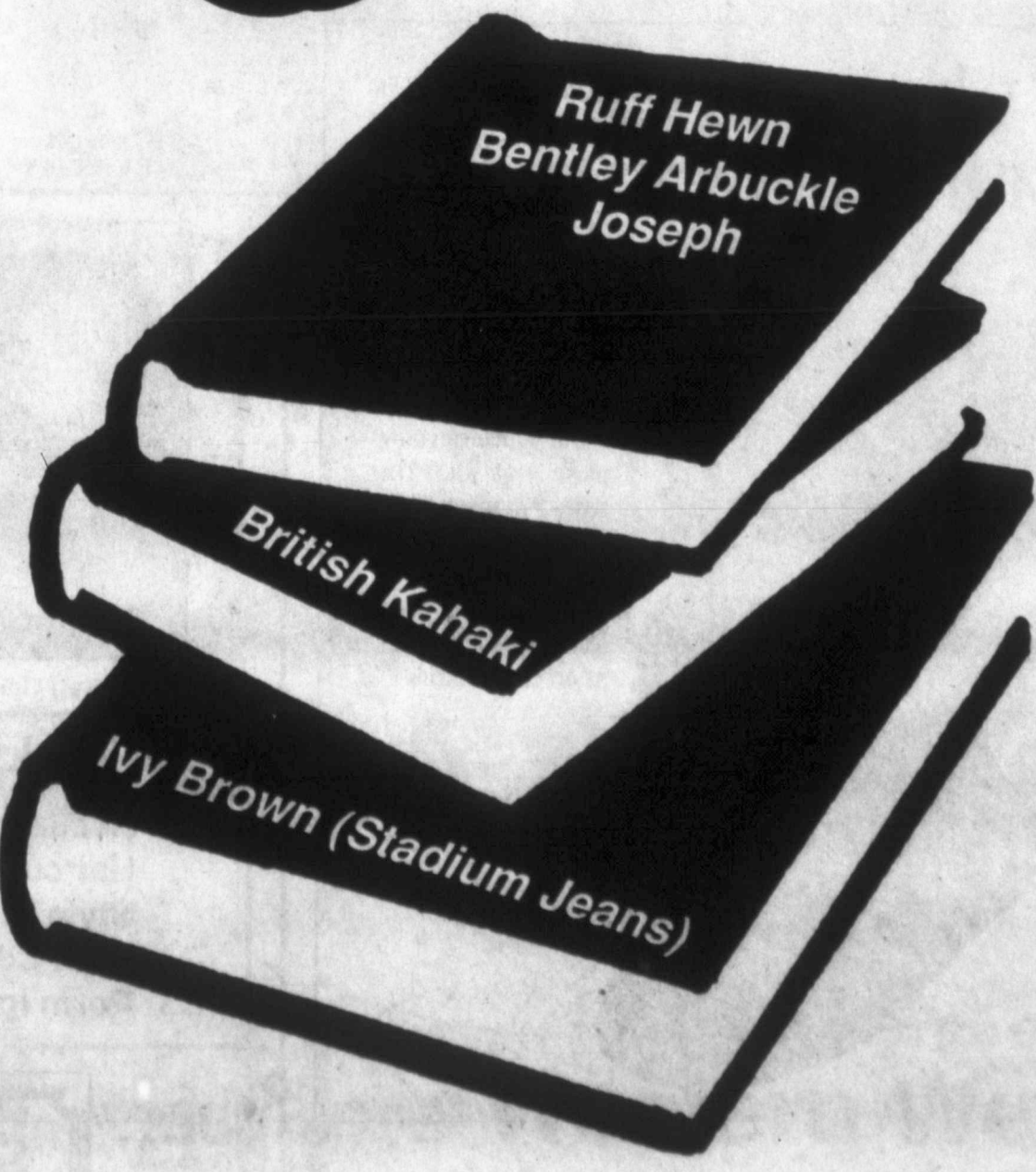
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Gloria Browning: "We're just a bunch of nuts having fun."

ple for years.

All of the Local Yokels are between 70 and 80 years old. All but one is a widow; and all but Edna are retired. She continues to work two nights a week at Snyder Nursing Center as a charge nurse.

Gloria, 73, also selects the music for each program. All members of the group contribute suggestions and Texas likes to change from one song to another real fast while performing so that Gloria really has to hustle to keep up with her, but Gloria said she wouldn't have it any other way.

As far as she is concerned "lots of fun keeps us young," and she and the others do have fun when they rehearse at Gloria's home and when on stage performing.

Since the Local Yokels formed, they have performed at the local nursing homes, for the Triple L Club at First Baptist Church and, of course, for the Senior Center. They will probably also play dur-

churches and get-togethers. She likes jazz and country and western music but ragtime is her "special love." She especially likes a "peppy ragtime tune."

Gloria's husband also played the fiddle and guitar and was noted for his fiddling at dances some 50 years ago, before the two had met.

In addition to playing, Gloria also likes to write songs. She has some 25 finished to date, all stored on tapes. Someday she hopes to have each tape transcribed because she would "like people to remember her through her songs."

She would also like to work with an arranger. When she composes songs, she said she "just plays them like I hear them in my head."

She has composed a variety of songs, including two gospel songs. Two are "My Stupid Cupid," and "My Reluctant Romeo."

Ideas for songs sometimes

Annual Hart reunion held at local building

Descendants of J.S. and Fannie Hart gathered Aug. 4 at the American Legion building for their annual reunion with Mrs. Beatrice Curry of Snyder recognized for being the oldest person attending. Ashton Morgan of Denton was the youngest. Carl Hickam of Dallas served as master of ceremonies.

Sunday's activities began with a devotional led by Don Harless of Abilene and a song by Anne Morgan of Denton.

Highlighting the afternoon events was the judging of a waltz contest won by W.C. Hart of Snyder and Nancy Kemp of Post. A 42 tournament was held and winners were Boy Hart of Post and Redge Heard of Snyder.

Brooxie Irlbeck of Henderson, Nev., was elected president for the coming year. Edwin Galyean was elected vice president as well as Charlene Beckel of Ballinger. Secretary will be Faydean Hart and treasurer will be Juanita Hart.

Attending from Snyder were Bird Wade, H.L. and Jean McCormack, Helen Tate, Rufus and Faydean Hart, Ida Jo Longbotham, W.C. and Juanita Hart, Leona Snider, Era Galyean, Treva Abercrombie, Beatrice Curry, Edwin and Ann Galyean, Lena Crenshaw, Redge and Lynn Heard, Max and Gail Snider, Carroll Walker with Somer, Elizabeth and Aaren, Kinney Hart with Kelly and Wendy, and Missy and Jessica Childers.

Others were Boy and Elizabeth Hart and Nancy Kemp with Krista, Kembra and Katie, all of Post; J.D. Hart of Gail; Jim and Charlene Bickel of Ballinger;

Zane and Anne Morgan with Justin and Ashton of Denton; Betty Clayton of Colorado City; Don and Nell Harless of Abilene; Carl and Adalane Hickam of Dallas; Mark and Sheila Harless with Amy and Kristen, all of Ira; Jeff and Kristi Sanders of San Angelo; Sandy and Vicki Sanders of Katy; Sonny and Ethel Hart with Ashley and Jody of Moran; and Howard and Serena Alford of New Deal.

Guests attending were Callie Floyd, Odell and Nell Graham, Vi Coe, Ricky Hunter, Edna Harris, Gaither Bell, Mildred Clark, Margie Pinkerton, Jewel Williams, and Faye Stone, all of Snyder. Mickey Clark of Austin and Dale Rains of Ballinger.

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library Volunteer Program for the summer is coming to a close with the onset of school. The program has been a great success due to a special group of 31 young people who have given over 750 hours of their time.

These young people provided a great service and gained valuable work experience by their dedication to the job at hand and helped all of the summer activities to be successful.

The library expresses appreciation to: Heather Ward, Katye Galloway, Melchor Parra, Jenny Valdez, Norma Maldonado, Jannica Northerns, Molly Wilson, Mikki Botts, Kendra Helms, Christy Garner, Alicia Blakey and Melissa Humphreys.

Also, Twylla Brown, Matt Hester, Natosha Hatfield, Tiffany Friday, Clark Church, Jo Raymond Medrano, Sherri Highfield, Tiffany Jones, John Polk, Kirsten Rinker, Alicia Jones and Brandi Doyle.

Others are Eric Childress, Sarah Knowles, Heather Floyd, Scarlett Towery, Jeremiah Witte, Michelle Barboza and Stephanie Hernandez.

Muppet babies debut

NEW YORK (AP) — A layette and playwear line featuring Muppet Babies is set to debut this fall. The licensing agreement between Henson Associates Inc., creators of the Muppets, and Oneita Industries Inc. of Andrews, S.C., will put Muppet Babies on a variety of national brands, including Health-tex.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY
AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
American Cancer Society Board; Cogdell Hospital board room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.
Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church Parlor; 7 p.m.
Stargazers Home Extension Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.
VFW Post 8231 and Ladies' Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY
Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Scurry Charter 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, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY
Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; 5:30 p.m.
Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY
Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Black Women's Association; community room of Snyder National Bank; 5 p.m.

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST THURSDAY

Juice
Butter Toast
Dry Cereal
Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit
Waffles
Milk

LUNCH THURSDAY

Bologna Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna & Pimiento Salad Plate
Carrot Sticks
Peach Halves, Cottage Cheese
Light Bread
Cherry Jello



Deborah Garcia, Sandi Pavlik and Rhonda Rich

Back To School Special

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TEXA BALL



WANA FISHER

'Local Yokels' just like to have fun

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor
The Local Yokels like to have fun. Just being around them as they practice, kid each other and recall funny tidbits from their past gets you in a festive mood, whether you want to be or not.

Besides Gloria Browning, founder and the subject of this week's Scurry County Folks Column, the musical group also includes, Velma Smith who plays the baritone ukulele and rub-board and sings; Edna Harris, fiddle player and yodeler; Wana Fisher, piano; and Texa Ball, singer, bongo player as well as French harp and juke harp.

Velma was born in Dickens County and then "got up in the world" when she moved to Spur as a child. She has been playing the Hawaiian ukulele since age 13. She had no formal lessons but got her love for music from her musically inclined father.

Velma's parents operated a hotel and she spent hours entertaining the guests in the lobby until someone made her stop.

The first song she learned to play was "Five Foot Two."

Now that Velma is retired, after working 31 years for Snyder Drug, she is finally able to do what she has wanted to do all her life — and that is play, sing and entertain people.

She calls herself a "recycled teen."

Velma loves being in the group because she likes the fun they all have together.

Edna has fiddled since she was 14. As a young girl she said she played her brother-in-law's fiddle every chance she had. He was very surprised when he learned

what she had been doing, but was more than happy to play with her then.

Edna was born in Tarrant County but has lived in Snyder since the age of 5. She worked as a nurse in Colorado City for 24 years and is still employed as a charge nurse at Snyder Nursing Center where she works two nights a week.

Edna likes the Local Yokels because of the fun they have playing together.

The first song she learned was "Bully of the Town."

Wana started learning to play the fiddle when her dad started giving her lessons when she was a pre-teen. He and his brother were both noted for winning fiddling contests. She loves any kind of music and playing any instrument.

She was born in Ira and retired in 1981 after working for Perry's for 15 years.

Texa, born in the Bethel Community, was named Texas because she was born in this state, but later shortened her name to Texa.

She learned to play as a child and likes getting together with the other Local Yokels because of all the fun they have together.

She is also in the Kitchen Band, is a member of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and takes swimming lessons. She thinks the key to "staying young" is to "stay busy."

Texa worked for the Snyder ISD cafeteria for 26½ years before she retired.

Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," died in 1931. He was 84.

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F91A

Reception set for Riggs' 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 25 with a reception in the garden room at First Baptist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion will be their two sons and a daughter-in-law, Randy Riggs of Lamesa and Dwayne and Kathy Riggs of Colorado City. Also assisting will be their five grandchildren.

Riggs and Merle Myers were married on Aug. 25, 1951, at the bride's parents home in New Deal.

Friends and family are invited by their children to join the couple in celebrating this occasion.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-17-91			
♦ 73			
♥ 97642			
♠ AKQJ10			
♣ 4			
WEST			
♦ AKQJ10853			
♥ 7			
♠ K863			
EAST			
♦ A62			
♥ 9886432			
♠ AQJ10			
SOUTH			
♦ KQJ109854			
♥ 5			
♠ 9752			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
4♦	6♥	Pass	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

The bird in the hand

By Phillip Alder

When you see that you can defeat the contract, should you just cash your tricks? Or, if you can see a possibility for two down, should you hold back and play for the extra undertrick?

The simple answer is to play for the extra undertrick if there is no chance of the contract's making when you don't cash out.

True, sometimes it won't be clear whether your apparently sure winner might disappear. If you are in any doubt, settle for one down. There is nothing more embarrassing than watching a contract come home when you could have defeated it — by taking a winner early in the play.

To test yourself, conceal today's West and South cards. Against six spades, your partner leads the heart ace, playing ace from A-K. How many tricks do you see for your side? How do you envisage the defense proceeding?

South's bidding actions are unusual. Once a player has pre-empted, he is supposed to leave any further move to his partner. South's bidding suggests that he has a strange hand — or that he thought West bid six hearts so confidently that the slam was sure to succeed.

From the bidding, South rates to have eight spades, so there is no point in trying to give partner a diamond ruff — he has nothing to ruff with. And if West is void in trumps, those diamond winners in the dummy might be about to provide four discards.

There is one sure way to defeat the slam: Ruff the heart lead with the spade ace and cash the club ace. Any other defense lets six spades doubled make.

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During the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul in 1951.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY

Cheerios
Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Biscuits
Gravy
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Granola Bar
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY

Pizza
Green Beans
Diced Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
English Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Diced Peas
Garlic Bread
Milk

Welcome Back To School!

Black leather jackets for fall

Special Features

You don't have to head for the open road to wear a motorcycle jacket this season.

With its asymmetric zippers and jaunty cropped silhouette, the revved-up biker's mainstay has gone legit, topping everything from leggings and pleated skirts to chiffon evening gowns.

Time was when black leather conjured up images of 1950s bad boys on Harleys — those fatally attractive infants terrible who swaggered past, with a Marlboro dangling from the lips. There was James Dean. And Brando.

So sinister was the connotation that the Fonzy early on wasn't allowed to wear black leather on "Happy Days." Instead, ABC-TV sentenced him to a light blue windbreaker.

Then came Malcolm Forbes, the late mega-magnate and motorcycle aficionado. Zooming around in custom-tailored leathers, he brought respectability to the biker look.

These days, women who don't know a Harley from a Honda can fashionably peel off into the sunset in a crocodile-skin motorcycle jacket by Jean-Claude Jitrois for Gloria Blackburn of Beverly Hills. Hardly a specimen for the juvenile delinquent, the jacket whispers motorcycle madness ever so stylishly — at a racy \$15,000 per.

The trick is in the mix. Toss a black leather jacket over a catsuit or after-five couture and you're at once tough and tender.

MIDLAND WEDDING PLANS — Suellen Thompson and Robert M. McCommon, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m., Sept. 28 wedding in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charles Thompson of Midland and the future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCommon Sr. of Snyder. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Inc., in Midland. McCommon is a graduate of the University of Texas and is employed with Enron Oil and Gas Co. in Midland. (Loaned Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed six tables.

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen
2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro
3. Mayme May, Josie Randall
4. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter
5. TIE: George, Shirley Stewart and Pat, Floyd, Dora Blakey

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed.

- SWISS TEAM
Margaret Birdwell, Dorothy Hudson, Dot Casey and Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Ann Davis
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Margaret Birdwell
3. Rick Hall, Dot Casey

Gentry at AARP

The executive board of the local AARP Chapter 2063 will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

A regular meeting will follow where Paul Gentry will present a film on insurance.



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Dee Jon Douglas

Kimberly Sheffield
Bride-Elect Of
Guy Staton

Carly Jenkins
Bride-Elect Of
Shawn Cowan

Cindy Tolbert
Bride-Elect Of
Jeff Baker

Lori McFarland
Bride-Elect Of
Willie Garcia

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Carly, to Shawn Cowan, son of Rocky Cowan of Mineral Wells and Vicki Jones of Snyder. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Debbie Jenkins. The couple plans to be married Aug. 24. (Photo by Harley Bynum)

The Dance Gallery

Fall Registration
Friday, Aug. 23
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

- Tap
- Jazz
- Ballet
- Pre-school

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SOUTHWEST TICKET WINNERS — Johnny and Suzanne Barrow of Snyder, pictured center, are receiving passes donated by Southwest Airline from Bob and Joan Bell of International Tours of Snyder. Their names were drawn at the final performance of the AJRA Rodeo. The passes are for a trip anywhere Southwest flies. (SDN Staff Photo)



MOST EMPLOYEES TO GIVE — These employees at American State Bank received the winning trophy as the top financial institution with the highest percentage of employees giving blood at the recent blood drive. From left are Nancy Stansell, Charlie Bell, Melanie Schwertner, Helen McLeod, Patsy Groves, Ann Thames, Polly Nichols and Mike Tibbit. Giving blood but not pictured are Linda Hughes and Mary Herring. Deputy Joe Cheney, chairman of the Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services, presented the award. (SDN Staff Photo)

Polly's Pointer's by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Should honey be refrigerated? How long will it keep?

— TINA
DEAR TINA — Honey should not be refrigerated; it will crystallize more quickly at cold temperatures than at room temperature.

Store honey in a tightly sealed jar at room temperature and it will keep indefinitely. The sugar in honey preserves it. If honey should crystallize, simply warm it by placing the container in a pan of warm water (no hotter than your hand can stand), or place it in a microwave oven for a few seconds. It will become clear and liquid again.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Cooking with Honey and Ma-

ple Syrup," which offers hints for cooking with honey, plus a variety of recipes that use the incomparable flavors of honey and maple syrup for sweetening. Recipes include such treats as honey butter, honey-barbecued chicken, chocolate-honey cookies, honey pumpkin pie and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Plant dill next to your tomatoes in the garden; you won't have tomato worms.

For a low-calorie whipped topping,

whip up a banana with one egg white until stiff.

To make homemade bouillon cubes, drain the broth off the meat you are boiling and pour into ice cube trays. Freeze the broth, then empty the cubes into a container and put back into the freezer for future use. — THELMA

DEAR POLLY — I have some pretty plastic dishes that I use for cook-outs, but several of the plates are stained with tomato sauce and some of the cups are stained with coffee. Is there any way to remove these stains? — MRS. G.L.

DEAR MRS. G.L. — Put a little baking soda on a damp sponge and rub the stains. The baking soda provides a mild abrasive that cleans without scratching the plastic.

Or fill a pan with water, submerge the dishes in the water and drop in several fizzing denture-cleaning tablets. Let set for an hour. The denture cleaner should greatly minimize or remove the stains with little effort on your part.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Guide to Spots and Stains," which offers tips for removing stains on a variety of household surfaces — marble, glass, plastic, wallpaper, etc. — as well as techniques for removing common fabric stains. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To keep bacon from curling when frying, dip each slice in cold water, then dry on paper toweling before putting into the frying pan.

Don't risk having soggy pumpkin pies. Just brush the sides and bottom crust with beaten egg white, then sprinkle lightly with flour before adding the filling. — BERNICE

DEAR POLLY — I always had messy hands when I painted — until I started slipping my hands into bread wrappers. When through, I just slip them off and discard. — JUANITA

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Children suffer most

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though divorce is unpleasant, it need not traumatize children forever, says psychologist JoAnne Pedro-Carroll of the University of Rochester. How parents handle it is the key to helping children cope, she says.

"Keep the conflict between you and your spouse," says Pedro-Carroll. "Don't fight in front of the children, or make them choose sides."

A common misconception children have, she says, is that if they had only behaved better, the parents wouldn't be divorcing.

To spare children these guilt feelings, parents should make sure the kids know the divorce isn't their fault.

Kid's answers for sand dollars and avalanches

Why Does an Avalanche Happen?

An avalanche happens when something causes a mass of snow to slide down a mountain slope. Many things can cause this mass of snow to become unstable. Earthquakes or some weather conditions — a sudden thaw, a snowfall, or heavy winds — can trigger a snowslide.

Noise vibrations can also start an avalanche. The noise might be thunder or the sonic boom from a jet. Even the weight of a single skier can cause an avalanche.

Scientists study the land, weather, and snow in an area to predict avalanches. They look for steep mountain slopes and quick changes in the weather. They also study the amount and condition of the snow.

"Avalanche hunters" search out and destroy possible avalanches. They use explosives to trigger snowslides and reduce snow buildup. They also plant trees and build other barriers to slow down the "snowball" effect of an avalanche.

What Is a Sand Dollar?

A sand dollar is a sea creature that is related to sea urchins. It lives in the sand in shallow coastal waters. You might spot one in a tide pool, but most sand dollars are in deeper water, out past the surf.

A live sand dollar is round, flat and fuzzy. Some people call it a "sea biscuit" because it looks like a cookie. Its fuzz is made of hundreds of tiny spines. These spines help the sand dollar to crawl, dig and gather tiny bits of food. It also has many little tube-like feet all over its body.

You can often find the skeletons of sand dollars on the beach. They are gray, smooth and round. On top of the skeleton you can see holes that were used for breathing. The hole in the bottom was the creature's mouth.

The sand dollar is probably one of the only animals to be named after its skeleton. Whoever named it thought it looked like a silver dollar and "coined" its name.

Although the Pacific steelhead salmon has a brain the size of a peanut, it can make a round-trip voyage of several thousand miles that entails wondrous feats of navigation, reports National Geographic.



WINS TROPHY — Deputy Cheyne presents another trophy to West Texas State Bank president Bill Parker, center, and project chairman Brandy Hickman for having the most customers donating blood at the recent blood drive. (SDN Staff Photo)

Recipe Box

AP Special Features

In my book, thick and tangy buttermilk ranks as one of the best fat-free ingredients. It adds body and rich flavor (without adding fat) to a wide range of recipes, including this fresh-tasting frozen dessert. For eye appeal, top each serving of sherbet with a fresh berry and a mint leaf.

Honey-Pear Serbet

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup chopped, peeled pear
1-3rd cup pear, apricot, or peach nectar
2 cups buttermilk
¾ cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

In a small saucepan stir together gelatin and cold water; let stand for 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Do not boil.

In blender container combine chopped pear and nectar. Cover and blend until smooth. In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin mixture, pear mixture, buttermilk, honey and vanilla. Turn into an 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan. Cover and freeze about 4 hours or until firm.

Beat egg white until soft peaks form (tips curl); gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Break frozen mixture into chunks; turn into a chilled mixer bowl. Beat

with electric mixer until fluffy. Fold in egg white. Return mixture to cold pan. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes 1½ quarts (about 12 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 103 cal. (0 percent calories from fat), 2 g pro., 25 g carbo., 0 g fat, 1 mg chol., 48 mg sodium, 95 mg potassium, 0 g dietary fiber.

Supreme Chocolate Saucepan Brownies

Supreme Chocolate Saucepan Brownies can be made in advance and packed for your Labor Day picnic. Cut and serve right from the pan.

Supreme Chocolate Saucepan Brownies

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup cocoa
4 eggs, beaten
2-3rds cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups semisweet chocolate chips or 1¼ cups semisweet chocolate chunks
½ cup macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan.

Melt butter or margarine in a medium saucepan over low heat. Add sugar and cocoa; stir to blend. Remove from heat. Stir in beaten eggs.

In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir into chocolate mixture. Stir in vanilla, chocolate chips and nuts. Spread brownies into the prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from the sides of the pan and the top begins to crack slightly. Do not underbake. Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes about 24 brownies.

(Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa)

Dees steps down

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has bought the rights to "Into the Night," the syndicated late-night TV show whose host until recently was Rick Dees.

Dees, who was part-owner of the program, stepped down last month as host.

Terms of the deal with ABC were not disclosed Thursday.

A series of celebrities, including actress Suzanne Somers, will be guest hosts of the show in July and August.

Dees is a disc jockey in Los Angeles.

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Songs about gold, jukeboxes help Gill and Jackson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vince Gill and Alan Jackson, singing about gold and jukeboxes, are finalists for top Country Music Association awards.

"I had such a great year last year, it's hard to believe it could get any better," said Jackson, who won six nominations, mostly on the strength of his record "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

"The competition's tough, and I'm just mighty proud to have received so many nominations."

Gill was nominated Thursday for six of the 12 male-dominated 1991 awards, thanks largely to his song "Pocket Full of Gold." Garth Brooks, who has sold 6 million albums in just two years as a recording artist, garnered five nominations.

All three are finalists for male vocalist of the year, best single record and No. 1 album.

Joining Gill and Brooks as nominees for entertainer of the year, the top award, are Clint Black, George Strait and Reba McEntire.

Rounding out the finalists for No. 1 male singer are Black, who won the award last year, and the veteran Strait.

Nominated for top female vocalist are McEntire, Patty Loveless, two-time winner Kathy Mattea, Lorrie Morgan and Tanya Tucker.

Tucker, who has never won the award despite about eight years of trying, said she hoped it was an omen that she heard about her nomination while en route to an appearance in Hope, Ark.

"Maybe it's a good sign," she said.

The nominations for McEntire come just five months after seven of her band members and her tour manager were killed in a private plane crash near San Diego. She will be host of a CBS-TV show Oct. 2 when the winners are announced.

Finalists for single of the year are "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, "Don't Tell Me What to Do" by Pam Tillis, "Friends in Low Places" by Brooks, the witty "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)" by million-selling newcomer Travis Tritt and "Pocket Full of Gold" by Gill.

For album of the year, finalists are "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, "No Fences" by Brooks, "Pocket Full of Gold" by

Gill, "Put Yourself in My Shoes" by Black and "Rumor Has It" by McEntire.

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, are finalists for their fourth straight award as vocal duo of the year. Mother Naomi Judd is leaving the concert circuit late this year because of hepatitis, and daughter Wynonna will become a solo performer.

But by failing to become a finalist for top entertainer, the Judds apparently will end their eight-year career without having won the CMA's most prestigious honor.

Other nominees for top duo are Baillie & the Boys, the Bellamy Brothers, Foster & Lloyd and Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Finalists for vocal group of the year are the often-honored Alabama, Diamond Rio, the Kentucky HeadHunters, Restless Heart and Shenandoah.

For No. 1 music video, finalists are "Come Next Monday" by K.T. Oslin, "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, "Fancy" by McEntire, "Love Can Build a Bridge" by the Judds and "The Thunder Rolls" by Brooks.

"The Thunder Rolls" was banned by some TV outlets this spring because it shows domestic violence.

Finalists for the Horizon Award, given to promising newcomers, are Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Mark Chesnutt, Doug Stone, Tritt and Tillis, daughter of country veteran Mel Tillis.

In the Song of the Year category, an award for songwriting, finalists are "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, Roger Murrah and Keith Stegall, "Friends in Low Places" by Earl Bud Lee and Dewayne Blackwell, "Here in the Real World" by Jackson and Mark Irwin, "The Dance" by Tony Arata and "When I Call Your Name" by Tim DuBois and Gill.

Chet Atkins, Barry Beckett, Paul Franklin, Mark O'Connor and Matt Rollings are nominees for best musician.

Travis, who dominated country music awards in the late-1980s, has just one nomination this year. After four years as a finalist for entertainer of the year, which he never won, he failed to receive a nomination in that category this year.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Unwelcome Guests Are Given 13 Reasons for Staying Home

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Frustrated in Florida" really burned me up. "Frustrated" had a married stepdaughter who lived out of state, and this nifty young woman invited another married couple and their two children to accompany them to their home for six days!

Well, I have some suggestions for "Frustrated" if that stepdaughter should show up again with or without her friends:

1. Have soiled sheets on the beds.
2. Have the fridge very low on food — no snacks.
3. Undercook the eggs.
4. Scorch the beans (use an expendable pot).
5. Burn the potatoes.
6. Intrude on their private talks.
7. Bone up on some polite (?), classical insults, including references to moochers and deadbeats.
8. Get rough bathroom tissue.
9. Put out a short supply of cheap (very cheap) towels and washrags.
10. Lock the good sheets and towels away or "store" at a good friend's for a few days.
11. Don't wash the dishes; next mealtime exclaim, "Oh my, the dishes aren't washed. You ladies will have to help me do them!"
12. Have the TVs out for repair.
13. Don't pay to put those sorry bums up at a motel — let them rent their own rooms.

If these steps don't get rid of them — fumigate!

A MEAN OLD EX-FARMER FROM KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who lives in Phoenix lost her wallet while she was shopping one Saturday. The next day she got a telephone call from a man who told her he had found her wallet in a garbage can in a small town 20 miles from Phoenix. He said there was no money in the wallet, but her checkbook and credit cards were intact.

My friend offered to drive down to get it (she's 75 years old), but the man insisted that she "allow him the pleasure" of returning it to her Monday morning on his way to work. She was very grateful.

Naturally, she didn't report her credit cards lost or stolen. You can guess the end of the story — the wallet was never returned, and she was out over \$4,000 between the credit charges and checks that were cashed. Abby, please warn your readers so they can protect them-

selves against scams like this.

ELLEN

DEAR ELLEN: Thanks for telling your friend's sad story as a warning to others. Readers, should your credit cards be out of your possession (stolen, lost or misplaced) — report the loss immediately!

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old widow who is financially able to take care of myself. I have had a man in my life for the past three years. We tried living together (at my place), but it didn't work out.

Right now he is broke and unemployed, so I have been paying for all of our activities — dinners out, trips, etc. He was just served with an eviction notice for non-payment of rent, and he wants to move in with me again. I do get lonely at times, but with him here, it would spoil my chances of finding someone else.

I feel bad for him, but he has caused his own problems. I find it difficult to say no. Abby, please give me some words of wisdom before I make a big mistake.

FLORIDA WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: I see nothing wrong with a woman picking up the tab if she's better able to handle it than the man. But since he has caused his own problems, that changes the betting.

Tell him, "No — we tried living together and it didn't work." Then end the discussion before he tries to persuade you to change your mind. There is something worse than occasional loneliness, dear lady, and if you let him get his foot in the door, you'll find out what it is.

DEAR ABBY: I was both disgusted and saddened by a recent letter in your column from a woman whose husband was in jail for his third drunk driving offense, and she didn't know how to tell their 6 1/2-year-old son.

She said her husband didn't steal anything, or commit a violent crime,

and implied that he didn't belong in jail because he really didn't do anything wrong. She whined about what a humiliating experience it was for her and her family. Well, I have a message for her:

Lady, listen up, and listen good! The truth hurts, but you and your son will be better off if you face up to it. Three drunk driving convictions point very strongly to alcoholism. By sheer luck, your husband is not in jail for manslaughter. The next time he drives drunk, he may kill someone. It is miraculous that he hasn't already.

You may not consider drunk driving a serious crime, but it is. Your husband needs HELP as well as jail time. And YOU should start attending Al-Anon meetings as soon as you can, because from the tone of your letter, you need help, too. You appear to be an "enabler." If you won't do it for yourself, then do it for your son.

My life was almost ruined by an alcoholic stepparent. I saved myself

through sheer determination and help from Al-Anon and my church. You have a choice.

BROKE THE CYCLE IN DALLAS

DEAR BROKE: Your suggestion that the wife start attending Al-Anon meetings is an excellent one. (Al-Anon is listed in the white pages of most telephone books.) While her husband is serving his time, it could give her a much-needed head start in learning how to break her own cycle of aiding, abetting and enabling. Bravo!

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

Gulf War veteran becomes citizen

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. government took little time getting Jorge Rincones into uniform and to the front lines of Operation Desert Storm. But it took 16 years, until today, to make him a citizen.

"I'll be taking an oath to bear arms for this country. I gotta bear arms? I already did," said Rincones, who has served in the Galveston Amphibious Assault Reserve Unit since 1985. The unit is attached to the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion of the 4th Division, Fleet Marine Force.

The 28-year-old reservist is a U.S. veteran, but he did not become a citizen until Friday.

The military requires only legal residency to enlist.

But one snafu after another kept delaying his naturalization hearing. The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent a notice for one hearing, but it wasn't forwarded to his new ad-

dress. When he inquired later, he was told he would have to go through the two-year process again. A week ago, it took a call from the office of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to straighten out one more bureaucratic wrinkle.

He was so frustrated and depressed he almost moved back to Mexico.

But while Rincones was living in a foxhole in Saudi Arabia, his former first sergeant, Andrew Ortiz, started pushing political buttons to try to speed up the process.

"I was telling my wife before the war, if they don't give it to me, I guess I'll go back to Mexico," he said. "What's the use if I'm not a citizen. When you have a goal and you don't get it, you always feel down."

Loss still affecting mother, daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — The night 87 people perished in the Happy Land social club fire, Aracelis Perez dreamed a little girl was calling for help.

She thinks it was her daughter, Paula, 28, who died in the blaze on March 25, 1990. But perhaps the figure in the dream was the little girl her daughter left behind: Milka, now a motherless 12-year-old afraid to sleep alone.

"I keep thinking my mother is coming to get me," Milka says softly. "When I first heard that she died, I wouldn't accept it. I kept on thinking she was alive. It couldn't have been my mother that died."

Even now, "it hurts when other kids talk about their mothers," Milka says. "It's changed my life."

Mrs. Perez and Milka are not alone in their grief. On Thursday,

they sat among two dozen relatives of other victims and watched closing arguments in the murder trial of Julio Gonzalez. He started the fire with a match and a dollar's worth of gasoline after an argument with his girlfriend, who worked at the Bronx social club.

The state Supreme Court jury began deliberations Friday.

Gonzalez's lawyer contends he was insane and therefore not responsible for his actions. Prosecutors said he planned the fire — pouring gas near the only entrance, for example — and was carrying out threats to close down the club.

Others attending the trial include a sad-faced Honduran man who lost four children; an angry young man whose mother died; and a couple whose two daughters died. The couple

traveled from Puerto Rico hoping to see Gonzalez convicted.

Milka's story seems especially poignant because the fire robbed her of a mother she was just getting to know. The child has lived with her grandparents since she was a baby; Paula was 17 when Milka was born.

"I understand that she was too young to take me in," Milka says. "But I feel sad that I never got to know her better."

Milka's brown eyes light up as she recalls good times with her mother. "She used to come over and visit me on the weekends and birthdays. She used to take me shopping and to the movies."

Her grandmother had a heart attack soon after the fire and now takes medication for nervousness.

Both say they would like to leave the city that has brought

them so much sorrow.

"We want to go far away," Milka says. "When I go outside and walk around, people hassle us. They want to talk about the fire. But we want to forget about this."

The Salk polio vaccine was first used in 1954 for mass inoculation in Pittsburgh.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I saw him at Lake Thomas, hunkered there between a couple of mesquite trees with a soda in one hand and a fishing pole in the other. I probably stared and that probably annoyed him a little, but he had changed, and I wasn't sure it was him at first.

His sideburns were a little shorter and the hair was getting gray and thinning, but the cape gave him away.

"Elvis? You're Elvis, aren't you?" I said.
"No man, not me," he drawled. "Guy's dead. Read the papers."
"I read the papers. Seems you've been sighted about 50 times since you've been dead."

"Well," he said, his lip curling into kind of a half-smile, "you...you can't believe everything you hear, ya' know."

"Think of it," I said. "Elvis Presley. Right here at Lake J.B. Thomas. Who would have thought it. The King. Wow."

"Hey, you're not going to do anything crazy like try to tear off my cape or grab my buckle or somethin' are you? I mean, I'm down to my last duds, man."

"No. No," I said, regaining control. "So, it's true. You're really alive," I said, casting out my line and trying to act nonchalant in The King's presence.

"Big deal," he said. "Everybody's got to be somewhere. Just consider me dead."

"You don't look dead to me. What happened, Elvis? How come you dropped out? Why all the farce, the faked death? Why go to so much trouble?"

"Man," he said, gazing out toward the water, "I just couldn't take it anymore. The pressures were unbelievable. Everyone wanted a piece of old Elvis. And Graceland was getting to be so crowded. Every relative I had was livin' there; human sponges just soaking up what I had made for myself."

"Must have been tough," I said.

"Hey, man, it was so bad, I couldn't even get into my own swimming pool, ya' know. I used to love to just float in that little pool and look out across the Nashville skyline."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Graceland isn't in Nashville. Hey, you're not Elvis. You're an imposter!"

Suddenly, there was this humming noise just over the horizon. It got louder and louder, and then, just over the dam there appeared this big disc-looking object, like a giant Frisbee, floating in the air.

I was so scared I couldn't move. But Elvis, or whoever he was, only seemed disappointed.

The ship settled down gently to the ground and a door opened.

Then, a being with spindly legs and arms came out, walked over to us, and pointed toward the flying machine.

"Elvis" hung his head and walked to the ship. The being picked up the fishing equipment, and turned to me.

"I'm sorry," it said. "Ulg is something of a practical joker. We've had him in counseling, but occasionally he gets away from us, beams himself down and pulls something like this. First it was Jesse James, then John Dillinger. Now it's Elvis. I hope he didn't frighten you."

And then the being went back inside; and the machine took off. "Hey!" I yelled as it quickly went out of sight. "He didn't fool me. I knew Elvis was dead!"

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Roger B. Mize Day was held in honor of the late banker, businessman and civic leader who loved and supported his community. Some of the dignitaries on hand to pay tribute were Captain Gene Powell, Company E Texas Rangers; Ambassador Edward Clark, attorney and former U.S. Ambassador to Australia; Steve Carrier, member of Texas House of Representatives; Ray Farabee, member of Texas

Senate and Mark White, Governor.

Ruth Stanfield and Nell Wright were honored for 10 years service to Western Texas College. Five-year pins went to Luther Mae Brown, Jerry Dennis, Marlene Thompson, Pam Johnson, Nadine Pearce, Timoteo Estrada and David Harr.

TEN YEARS AGO

Officers for the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association for 1981-82 included Carole Haynes, president; Margaret Presswood, first vice president; Malcolm Crawford, second vice president; Thomas Strayhorn, third vice president; Ollie

Peek, treasurer; and Carolyn Hamby, secretary.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Fluvanna students entered the Snyder Independent School District for the first day.

Snyder High School cheerleaders Kathy Jones, Mitzi Ayers, Rhonda Nunley, Roxanne Baccus and Tammy Lee returned from the National Cheerleading Association clinic in San Antonio.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Tele-Med Company in Chicago began operation with Cogdell Memorial Hospital to analyze by computer an electrocardiogram taken at the hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Officials of Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Sacroc Unit, gathered at the country club to honor Burton Tankersley upon his completion of 15 years service with the firm.

SHS twirlers for the black and gold band were Belva Jo Shipp, Linda Hall, Sharlot Rose and Kathy Keller.

Snyderite Grant Teaff, head football coach at McMurry College in Abilene for six years, was named as assistant coach at Texas Tech.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Back in the fifties, when TV and I were in our childhoods, there were the most marvelous programs on for kids featuring animals; shows like "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," "Rin-Tin-Tin," "My Friend Flicka," "Fury," "The Lone Ranger" and "Lassie."

Oh, those animals could do ANYTHING! If Timmy was trapped someplace and needed a certain tool to escape, he'd say, "Lassie, go back to the house and check in the glove compartment of the station wagon. You'll find a pair of pliers. Bring them to me. Go on, girl!" And if Lassie came back with, say, an adjustable wrench in her mouth, Timmy would just laugh and pet her and say, "No Lassie, I said PLIERS!" And Lassie would run right back and get those pliers.

Same with the horses. I don't know how many times Roy Rogers was saved by Trigger. He didn't even have to ask, either. Trigger was just there whenever he was needed.

You see, ours was the last generation to be afforded the privilege of enjoying a completely innocent childhood. Movie and TV censors worked hand-in-hand with parents to protect children from exposure to the seedier aspects of life. And we believed what we saw. Most of us grew up convinced that Lassie understood every word Timmy said to her; that all animals, in fact, could communicate with us if we would only pay attention.

Which is probably why I sat bolt upright the other day when

our little sorrel gelding, Buck, started hollering at the top of his lungs right up close to the house. I had heard that sound before, whenever we took our old granddaddy big black horse, Sox, off the place. Buck always pitches a fit like a baby left behind in a day care center.

I ran for the back door and peered out. Buck and his half-brother, the pretty gray, Gebo, were racing and tossing and tooting back and forth by the lots. Then they'd stop, look off in the distance, prick their ears forward, and Buck would let out a whinny just like a movie horse. Sox was nowhere in sight.

Well, it immediately gave me what the flower children used to call bad vibes. I pictured the worst: Sox tangled up in a fence or down with colic or...well, who knew? I shoved my bare feet into an old pair of my husband's leather moccasins — five sizes too big, and took off bare-legged

for the horses. Buck was panting and sweaty. I said, "Where's Sox? And he looked off in the same direction and hollered again.

You TELL ME he wasn't trying to tell me something!

So we took off, me schlepping along in Kent's house shoes down the brushy trails. Every now and then I'd let out a yodeling cattle call which the horses know means "chow time," and Buck would trot along or get up ahead of me. After a while, when I'd call, he'd look at me, lift his glossy neck, and loudly neigh again, as if to say, "He won't pay any attention to you. Let me try."

What I wanted to do was grab a hunk of his mane and hoist myself onto his back, but I'm too short and too puny in my arms. So after about a half hour of searching, I headed back to the house to change into boots and jeans and penned up Buck and Gebo so that I could saddle one of them

and search properly. By that time I was lathered up and panting myself. Old Sox had never strayed off by himself before or ignored feeding calls. I just knew something dreadful had happened. I guess you could say Buck and I both have a low panic threshold.

But by the time I got back outside, there was the Old Man himself, peering over the gate as if to say, "What the hell is going on here?" (He's an ornery old coot and would not say "heck.") He was fit as a fiddle and hungry to boot. While they all munched oats, I gathered that Buck and Gebo had gone off rippin' and runnin' and had simply got separated from him, like little kids in a supermarket. He'd heard the commotion but had been shaded up and comfy and didn't want to be bothered.

You know, Trigger would have never let things get that far.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is a dirt road NE of Hermleigh that was over a mail route. Also in the late 1880s, it was a very much traveled road that went to Wheat (now Hermleigh). This road is located between the Frank Nachlinger and W.H. Coonrod farms. The road No. is 4123. This road has been county-maintained since the late 1880s.

For several years I've taken care of this road because it wasn't traveled much. Mrs. Shirley Davis used this road to deliver the newspaper to me and James Davidson. Then one day W.H. Coonrod took his tractor and a breaking plow and literally tore up this road where it was almost impossible to travel.

The road runs north and south, but it was plowed east and west in three places. Mrs. Davis asked me what happened to the road, so I went to see Coonrod about it and he said he was going to have it surveyed, but didn't. I bladed the road so it could be used. Then Coonrod got his plow again and plowed up about half of the road.

I went to see County Judge Bobby Goodwin. He told me to have the road surveyed. I said that would cost money and that he would tell Coonrod to quit plowing and destroying the county road. The judge said it would have to be proven that the road was a county road even though the map shows it to be a county-maintained road for years.

Bobby Goodwin ordered me to

To the Editor:

have the road surveyed and that Coonrod would have to reimburse me or he would have the sheriff throw him in jail until he does. I did not want to do this but he insisted it was the only way I could stop the deliberate destruction of the county road. So I had it surveyed and it cost me \$967.50.

Now ex-Judge Goodwin denies telling me that, but I have a witness to prove it. I went to Roby and talked to Sen. Steve Carrier about the road and he told me he would see to it that Goodwin or the county would have to reimburse me. I do not want the county taxpayers to pay for this, but I really think that Coonrod should pay and also be stopped from plowing the road.

I have plenty of witnesses that saw how Coonrod acted like it is his property, but it is not. Now if the road is not a public road, what is it, The Highway to Heaven or the Butterfield Trail or the Stage Coach line to Dodge City?

I'll never know why ex-Judge Goodwin didn't stop Coonrod from the start. Maybe that made him an ex-Judge.

Frank Nachlinger
Hermleigh, Texas

To the Editor:

There will be a meeting of the Tiger All-Sports Booster Club on Monday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in the high school student center. This is the first meeting of the year to elect officers and discuss other

very important matters such as:

1. Should there even be a booster club? And if there is, will there be help in keeping the club going? And, will there be active participation all year long through all sports?

2. Fund raisers.

3. Needed items for our Tiger athletes and cheerleaders.

4. Ticket sales for the pickup giveaway.

5. Anything else anyone wants to talk about, compliment, criticize, vent, offer suggestions, etc.

If you are a concerned parent and want to actively participate in your child's chosen sport and want to make this the best year ever for your child's chosen sport, the Tiger All-Sports Booster Club must hear from you. We need warm bodies to attend the weekly meetings and take part in the planning and the decisions which need to be made concerning all the yearly activities which affect your child and his or her sport.

"I'm busy" or "I don't have time" are the most common comments heard by the booster club as an excuse not to come to the meetings or help on a committee, etc. But we definitely get criticized if activities or decorations are not done for a certain athletic event.

Parents, you must realize that a handful of people cannot do it all! It takes parents from each

(see LETTERS, page 7B)

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY

August 11

Ted Crenwelge was sworn in as the newest board member as Cogdell Memorial Hospital's board of managers met to approve a financial report and pay bills.

MONDAY

August 12

Voters in County Education District 11 let it be known they were agreeable to giving themselves a tax break but strongly opposed a personal property tax.

Some 74 teachers, administrators and other personnel from the Daniel and Clements units and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice central office in Huntsville began in-service for the Windham school system at Western Texas College.

Contestants in the AJRA National Finals Rodeo saved the best for last as the famed youth rodeo completed its 16th consecutive year in Snyder.

Almost 200 Snyder High School student athletes showed up for the start of summer workouts today as practice began for football and volleyball.

TUESDAY

August 13

Western Texas College board of trustees approved the hiring of a special needs coordinator and gave the green light to an committee to take a more in-depth look at three computer systems.

Heavy thunderstorms dumped over four inches of rain across the southern portion of the county, causing motorists to detour from at least two farm-to-market roads.

WEDNESDAY

August 14

Administrators at Western Texas College were back at the budget table today, after learning of higher insurance costs and a 3.2 percent reduction in funds from the state.

THURSDAY

August 15

As county commissioners worked again to carve at the proposed \$5.6 million county budget, consolidation of road and bridge equipment dominated discussions. Also discussed were base salaries.

FRIDAY

August 16

Snyder public schools trustees discussed once-a-year drug testing for bus drivers and reviewed additional expenditures to the 1991-92 budget during a brief work session.



Fighting unit glorious in war now disbanded

EDITOR'S NOTE: National AP Writer Fred Bayles was with the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade during the ground action in the Gulf War.

"Family" might not be the first word you'd use to describe them: dusty, tired men who had spent the week blasted by sandstorms, rain and the scattering of Iraqi arms.

But on that cease-fire morning in the shattered Iraqi bunker complex, with smoking T-62 tanks still burning in the distance, it was clear the soldiers of the 3rd Armored "Spearhead" Division were something more than a collection of infantrymen, tankers and truck drivers.

The fighting unit that led the charge in one of history's biggest tank battles soon will cease to exist. And so will the camaraderie among the 16,000 men and officers of one of the Army's most modern divisions.

The Army announced Thursday that two of its four combat divisions in Europe — including the Frankfurt, Germany-

based 3rd Armored — will be withdrawn next year as part of a major reduction of U.S. forces abroad.

During the Gulf War blitzkrieg, the unit moved 200 miles through the Iraqi desert, decimated elements of two Republican Guard divisions and destroyed hundreds of enemy armored vehicles.

The grueling practice on the German training fields at Honenfels and Grafenwoehr paid off with a minimum of casualties. Five men were lost. The survivors were joyful.

"We made it," they said as they pounded each other on the back, charcoal soot rising from their chem suits. "Everybody goes home."

"These soldiers will live and die for each other," Maj. John Lough, a battalion executive officer from Bridgeport, W.V., said the day before the ground war.

Lough's prediction became reality. A reporter's notebook is filled with images: the care the brigade commander took in assuring none of his men would

be caught in friendly fire; the frenzied professionalism among the men of a mobile aid station as they prepared for the wounded; the polite insistence of a commander that his maintenance chief be interviewed and share in the glory of the day; the battalion commander choking back tears as he described the loss of two crewmen and the heroism of a survivor.

Letter To The Editor

Cont. From 6B

different sport to work and initiate whatever they want done and then go for it, do it, get it done! Believe me, the handful which usually carry the Tiger All-Sports Booster Club will do backflips to help anyone, but we cannot be expected to do it all for every sport. This is for your child and his or her sport.

And let me tell you — the satisfied feeling you get when the kids' faces break into smiles and their eyes light up at the sight of their lockers decorated or their buses decked out in black and gold and they thank you over and over and over again — there is no better feeling. A job well done — a kid happy and excited — builds spirit and desire and this helps make winning teams!

Think about coming to the meeting Monday night. Make time for one hour which will prove very beneficial. Or call a booster club member and let us know you can and are willing to do anything to help and offer suggestions and ideas. We need fresh, innovative ideas and thoughts on all matters. This is your child. Make his or her year an unforgettable one — and one you won't forget either.

Susan Kiker
secretary/treasurer
All-Sports Booster Club

Museum doesn't have any space for portrait

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A portrait of President Bush is to be dedicated at the Presidential Museum in December. Trouble is, the museum doesn't have a place to hang it.

The oil portrait of Bush, who once lived in Odessa, is stored in a back room. A small glass case displays Bush campaign and inauguration memorabilia.

Ector County budget cuts mean a planned museum expansion is off for now. But Bobbye Durrett, president of the museum board, says December's dedication is still on. And the president is invited.

King camps out with Boy Scouts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Swedish King Karl Gustav XVI camped in a tent overnight with youngsters at the 17th World Scout Jamboree.

The king is the only dignitary to camp out at the Jamboree, which includes youngsters from 121 nations, officials said Thursday. Other visitors, including Prince Moulay Rachid of Morocco, stayed in condominiums.

Sweden has 141 scouts and leaders attending the Jamboree in Korea's eastern Sorak Mountains, 155 miles east of Seoul.

One of the last units to arrive in Saudi Arabia, members of the 3rd remained in their green camouflage battle fatigues. They eschewed the natty "chocolate chip" desert fatigues because of a rumor that the Iraqis found the soldiers in green especially fearsome — an elite group trained to kill Russians, or so the rumor went.

The 3rd was first activated in 1941 at Camp Beauregard, La. It's men received their baptism

by fire in the hedgerows of St. Lo a few weeks after the June 1944 Normandy invasion.

The 3rd Division earned its nickname "Spearhead" by often leading the U.S. 1st Army drive from the Normandy beachhead to Germany's Elbe River.

The division received nine Distinguished Unit citations for heroism in action.

The break up of a fighting unit is nothing new to the Army or the 3rd Division. It was deactivated

shortly after World War II, then reactivated as a training division at Fort Knox, Kentucky in 1947. The 3rd became a tactical unit assigned to NATO in 1955.

Army spokesman Maj. Pete Keating said some of the 3rd's battalions will remain in Germany under the flag of another division. Eventually, U.S.-based units will be reassigned to a new 3rd Armored Division.

"This is nothing new to the Army," he said.

Claims of Vietnamese POW camps said unfair to families

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski says his sympathies lie with the families of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia in the wake of new photographs which purport to show Americans living in a prisoner-of-war camp.

But Derwinski said there is no credible evidence "of any kind" to support the idea that many Americans are being held in Southeast Asia.

"The idea that's held out by some people that there's hundreds of Americans held in prison camps, I think it's not fair for their families — for the families of the over 2,200 MIAs," Derwinski said Thursday in a speech to the American G.I. Forum, the nation's largest Hispanic veterans group.

The MIA issue has gathered

new momentum in the wake of the recent photographs, which the Pentagon has characterized as a hoax.

"I don't think it's fair to the families and the loved ones of the MIAs to hold out the false hope that their father, husband, brother might some day suddenly appear," Derwinski said.

Sen. John Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, is leading an investigative team to see if the claims of POWs can be substantiated.

Derwinski also said his newly created department was grappling with a "steadily declining but aging" population of veterans.

The department and its hospitals would focus on nursing-home care and geriatric medicine.

World War II veterans, who comprise about one-third of the

veteran population, have reached an average age of 70, he said, with Korean War veterans averaging about 60 years old, and Vietnam veterans about 45.

"If we can put that system in place now, it'll be there as the Korean War veteran ages ... and the Vietnam veteran."

Derwinski said about 150,000 National Guard members and reservists came under the care of the Veterans Affairs Department after the Persian Gulf War, as well as all enlisted soldiers and officers. A new law passed in response to the relatively brief war said National Guard members and reservists had to serve on active duty only 90 days to be eligible for VA benefits. Previously, 181 days of active duty were required to be eligible.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Astrographs

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 17, 1991

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead in endeavors or operations that you personally manage. Be wary of situations where you have to share your authority with someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A buzz of exciting news may make its rounds among your friends today. It's possible that the bulletin is all about you and some significant developments. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Confidential information from a least-expected source could prove beneficial to you today — if you choose to act on it. There's a chance you might not give it the importance it deserves, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll make such a good impression on friends today that everyone will want to do something special for you and, perhaps, one or more might.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus on your most important objective today, and don't let anything dissuade you from striving to achieve it. You could be exceptionally lucky where goal fulfillment is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those unusual days when you could learn something of real significance trying to teach another. Be generous toward those who ask your advice or counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater returns are more possible today from something you consider a second source of income than from your usual channel of earnings. Review your circumstances to see what opportunities exist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to pick up the vibes of those with whom you associate today. Hanging around with someone you feel is lucky will leave you with a certain charisma that works as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like you're going to get all the help you need regarding a critical situation that you felt you couldn't handle on your own. Things are changing for the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That little tingle you may feel in your chest today could be a hit from one of Cupid's arrows. Things might get rather interesting for you at this time in the romance department.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events. Things are back on course now, and you should get the type of end results you've been anticipating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're an exceptionally good salesman and promoter today, so don't waste your time on trivial projects. If you're going to sell something, shoot for something big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You were better yesterday at handling little transactions than you were at handling big ones. Today, however, conditions are reversed, and you could be luckier in large matters.



Your Birthday

Aug. 18, 1991

You may have to take some calculated risks to advance your self-interests in the year ahead. But if you take purely financial gambles, it could be another story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a marvelous catalyst today for generating fun. This will be apparent to you as your friends begin to cluster around you, waiting for direction. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly concerned today as to how a particular situation in which you're not directly involved is going to work out. The end results should please you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day for you to catch up on your homework: clear up old correspondence or make those phone calls you didn't get around to last week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look rather encouraging at this time, provided you do not spend money on frivolous things. Wait until you find something you really want or need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ability to do things at your own discretion will be of considerable importance to you today. Avoid individuals who might want you to participate in things you find restrictive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not what you do for yourself, but what you do for others that will afford you the greatest satisfaction today. Temporarily shelve selfish interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be quite lucky today regarding intangible things. But if you focus your efforts on what the material world has to offer, this might not be such a nifty day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your standing in the eyes of your friends is at a high point at this time and still ascending. What you do today will enhance your image further.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general should be rather smooth for you today, but should you incur a disruption, treat the development philosophically. All's well that ends well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something you've been wanting to change, don't leave the event up to destiny. You are the master of your faith, so act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a fortunate day for you regarding involvements that require a collective effort. Lady Luck may put you on a very strong team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dissociate yourself from tasks that are purely cerebral today. You need some vigorous type of activity that requires working both your muscles and your mind in order for you to feel your best.

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During World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia in 1944.



HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug

North Side of Square 573-3531

"MELANOMA"

Now that the earth's ozone layer is thinning, skin cancer is increasing. Melanoma, a dangerous skin cancer, often begins with pigmented mole, injured by sunburn or excessive ultraviolet light. Blistering sunburns among teenagers are most likely to result in skin cancer later in life. The protection of a sunscreen lotion is essential.



...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with Clyde Hall or Rick Hall "Insurance for your every need" SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY 1820 26th 573-3163

ALL VARIETIES COCA-COLA 12 Oz. Cans 6 Pack \$1.99

ALL FLAVORS BIG LEAGUE CHEW 59¢

ALLSUP'S HOMO MILK GALLON \$1.89

ALL VARIETIES MARS CANDY BARS 3 FOR \$1

ALLSUP'S BREAKFAST BURRITOS MEDIUM OR LARGE FITTI DIAPERS 79¢ \$5.99 69¢

ALLSUP'S BREAD 2 FOR \$1.00

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 99¢

OREO COOKIES 20 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

OREO CORN DOGS 2 FOR 89¢

MELLO CRISP BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

CAMPBELL'S RAMEN NOODLE SOUP 3 Oz. Block 10 for \$1

Hot Dogs 4 for \$1.00 Chili Dogs 2 for \$1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. 5 for 99¢

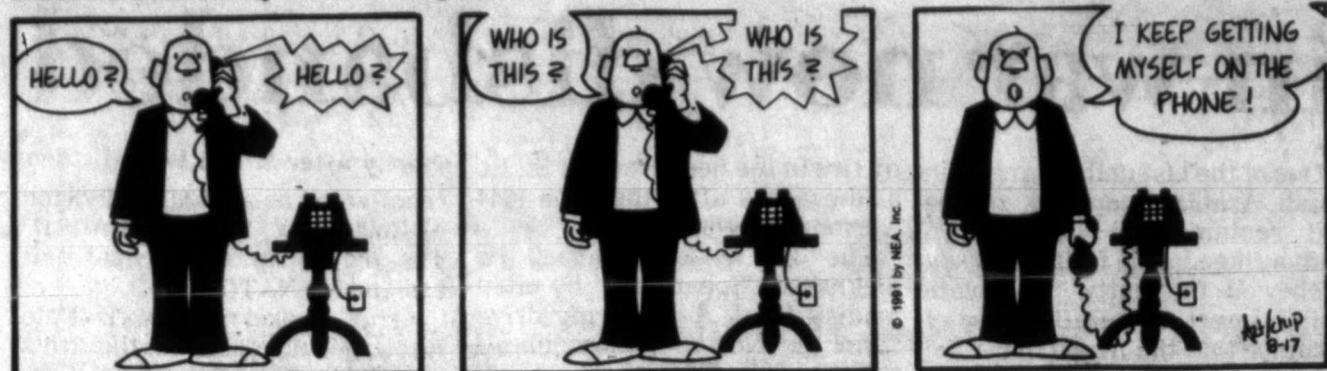
PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 18-24, 1991

ALLSUP # 155 3911 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS 573-8735

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COOKED FRESH 24 HRS. A DAY		HOT FOODS MENU		AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS	
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$4.99	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	79¢
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (L.B.)	\$3.99	BEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAD)	\$1.19	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	CORN DOG	69¢	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢	SAUTEEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00
BURRITO	99¢	SAUSAGE	99¢		
BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19				
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢				
FRIED STEAK	\$1.59				
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49				
WIPOTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99				

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

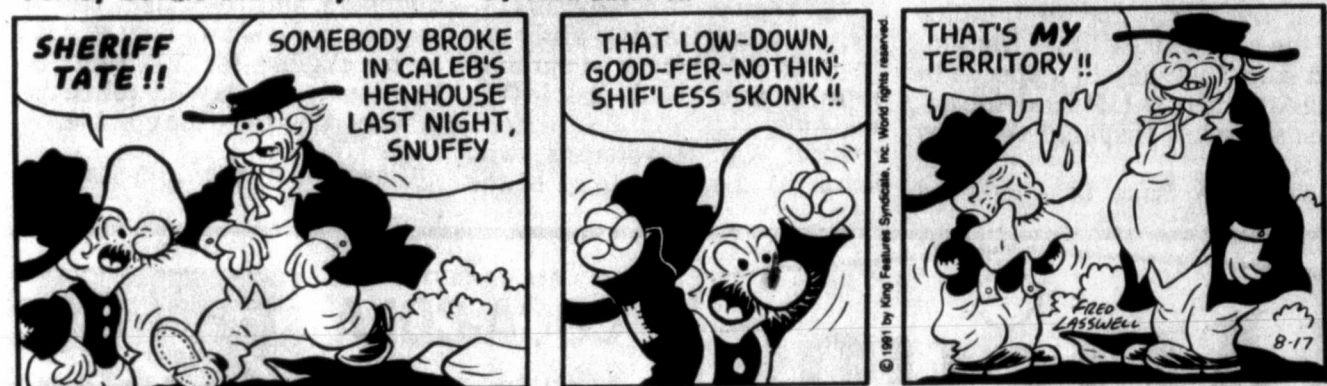


FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Money in India
- 6 King, perhaps
- 11 High ground
- 13 Mexican dish
- 14 Summer hat
- 15 Like duck's feet
- 16 — Domini
- 17 American humorist
- 19 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 20 New Jersey city
- 23 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 24 Mail center abbr.
- 27 Evening star
- 29 Crab's claw
- 31 Redness of skin
- 35 Hymn of joy
- 36 Furtive

DOWN

- 1 — — — dub
- 2 On top of
- 3 Building diagram
- 4 Industrialist
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Actress Char-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYES BYTE ATA
LUBE FEAR PHI
IMBALANCE POM
PASTE NOCIOUS
SASE TRI
QUA SODS GNAW
UGLIER TSETSE
ALMOST RODEOS
DIAN SLIP EFT
MIL OAHU
TRACING INSET
ROT SIGNATURE
OPE PLEA ILIA
DER SERB LUCK

- lotte —
- 7 Center of shield
- 8 Hard work
- 9 Kate Neilligan movie
- 10 Fortification
- 12 Storage
- 13 compartment
- 14 Contemptible person (sl.)
- 18 — Kapital
- 21 Smoother
- 22 Grain of corn
- 24 Econ. indicator
- 25 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
- 26 Unclose (poet.)
- 28 Regret
- 30 Gentle tap
- 32 Cheat
- 33 Type of tuber
- 34 Grain for whiskey
- 36 Minnesota capital (2 wds.)
- 38 Cow's stomach
- 39 Uncle
- 41 Opens wide
- 42 Sister's daughter
- 43 Took apart
- 45 Food consumer
- 47 Bye-bye
- 50 Certain
- 51 Angers
- 52 No its, — or bute
- 54 Weight unit
- 56 Energy

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



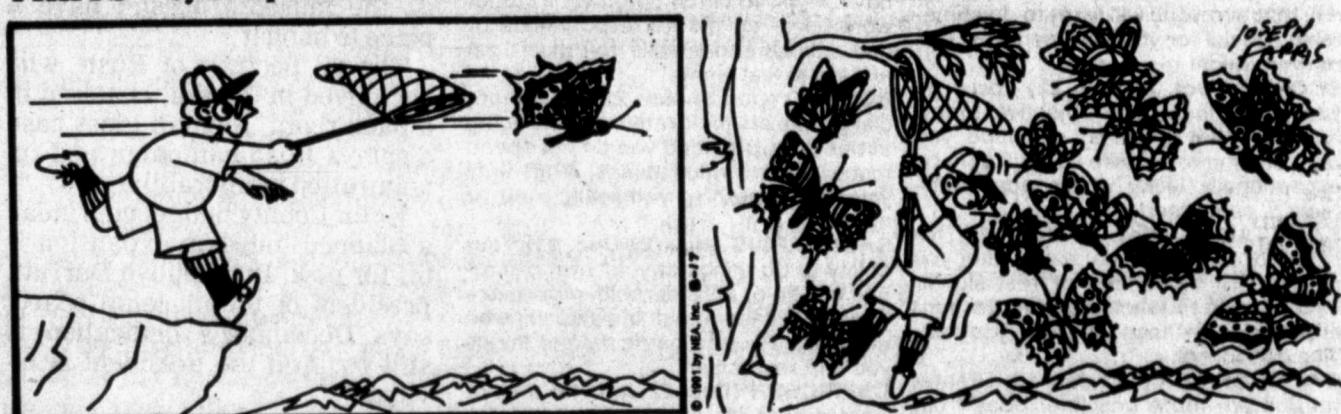
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Please do not leave, Monsieur, Madame... we have other tables!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT BANANA IS FULL OF POTASSIUM, YOU KNOW!"

"SO WHAT! I'M GONNA EAT IT ANYWAY!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"When are we going to get another dog?"

Tourists warned of dreaded cholera hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by 15 cases of cholera among tourists returning to the United States from South America, federal health officials are warning travelers to take precautions against the disease.

Cholera has become epidemic in several South American countries and parts of Mexico. Dr. James O. Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said doctors should be alert to disease appearing among patients who have traveled to those areas.

Mason said cholera erupted in January in three cities in Peru and has spread rapidly to Colombia, Ecuador, Chile, Brazil, Guatemala and Mexico.

Since the outbreak, he said, there have been 15 U.S. cases of the Peruvian strain of cholera, all among travelers returning from South America. Four of the cases were among tourists who contracted the disease in Ecuador and became sick upon

their return.

"The other 11 cases were among tourists returning with crab meat hidden in their luggage," Mason said. He said the tourists ate the crab meat after they were home and then became ill.

The cases contracted in South America have not spread from the travelers to others in this country. Mason said the imported cases pose no great hazard to U.S. residents because of modern water and sewage treatment systems here.

But travelers, he said, should be warned.

"The public needs to know to use good safe water when they travel, and that includes ice cubes," Mason said. "They are going to have to be very cautious about uncooked or undercooked shellfish or shrimp, or any fish from brackish waters in areas where cholera has been reported."

Mason said no cases of cholera have been reported from commercial seafood harvested from approved fishing waters. Microbes of the disease, however, have been found in shellfish taken from a closed area of Mobile Bay in Alabama.

Cholera is a disease that is spread when bacteria from the feces of infected persons is allowed to contaminate drinking water. The disease bacteria can also be absorbed by shellfish living in waters receiving contaminated run off.

The disease symptoms include copious, watery diarrhea, frequently accompanied by vomiting.

Most people recover, but in serious cases patients can become critically dehydrated and die from shock. This is most common among elderly.

For mild cases, the best treatment is drinking of water or fruit juice, or, if available, prepared

rehydration beverages. More serious cases require hospitalization and intravenous fluids.

In a related development, a consumer lobbying organization Thursday urged the government to require warning labels on all raw shellfish sold in the United States.

Public Voice for Food and

Health Policy said people with certain ailments could become sick or even die if they eat any partially cooked or raw shellfish.

The National Academy of Sciences has warned people in high-risk groups never to eat shellfish raw because they are easily contaminated by pollution in the waters where they grow.

High risk groups include people suffering from liver disease, alcoholism, cancer, diabetes, kidney disease, chronic intestinal disease, steroid dependency, achlorhydria (a stomach ailment), AIDS and hemochromatosis and hemosiderosis (both related to ineffective iron metabolism).

Ads linking meat to serial killers rejected by papers

by The Associated Press

Newspapers in four farm states this week refused to publish an advertisement from an animal-rights group linking a livestock slaughter to mutilation killings in Milwaukee.

The ad, saying that "meat is murder" and "meat kills," was rejected Thursday by the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald and The Dallas Morning News, Wednesday by the Kansas City Star and Monday by The Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel.

"We rejected it. We don't give reasons when we reject advertising copy," said Bill Donaldson, vice president for sales at the World-Herald.

A similar pro-vegetarian ad from the Maryland-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) was published by The Des Moines Register last

week. Cattle interests responded by pulling \$1 million worth of advertising from the paper.

That ad stated that "drugged and dragged" victims in a Milwaukee serial murder case were similar to animals killed for meat consumption, whose "struggles and cries went unanswered."

Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, faces 12 counts of first-degree murder in the case that has drawn nationwide attention.

Ralph Rowe Jr., vice president of advertising for the Kansas City Star, said the paper decided not to run the ad as soon as it arrived.

"I have no plans to run the ad in the future," Rowe said, adding that the decisions of other papers did not play a role in his policy.

Jeremy L. Halbreich, president and general manager of The

Dallas Morning News, said the newspaper normally doesn't give a reason for rejecting an ad.

"But we just didn't think it was in good taste," he said. "We think there are probably plenty of ways that the organization can convey the message."

Ciriol Evans, a PETA spokeswoman, said the second ad was written after the first one appeared. But so far no newspaper has accepted it.

"We are planning to try to place the ad in meat belt markets," she said Thursday. "One of the reasons we chose Omaha was that there are 142 slaughter houses in Nebraska."

Ms. Evans said the first ad made an impression after it appeared in the Des Moines paper.

"We've been thrilled with the response," she said. "Requests for vegetarian recipes have skyrocketed, even in Iowa."

But there's not much enthusiasm among newspapers.

"They have said comments such as the ad is too strong, too graphic and inappropriate," Ms. Evans said.

The first PETA ad, published in the Register Aug. 9, set off an uproar in Iowa.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could mental abuse have anything to do with weight gain? My husband of 35 years is divorcing me because of incompatibility, and my weight has increased 40 pounds this past year.

DEAR READER: Some people respond to stressful situations by eating more. Of course, with the increase in calories, weight gain is sure to follow. If overeating is the cause of your unwanted extra pounds, you should put yourself on a diet. As a start, I suggest eliminating snack foods, soda and candy; satisfy your urge to munch by eating raw vegetables or fruit.

In the event that your weight problem is not due to excess calorie-consumption, you should address the issue with your family doctor. Perhaps a thyroid disorder or some other metabolic imbalance is to blame.

Regardless of the cause of your weight gain, you must be experiencing a lot of turmoil and emotional pain from your impending divorce. I believe you might be helped by counseling, which will help get your life back on track. Ask your doctor to refer you to mental health resources in your community; this option may make your divorce a more bearable experience from which you can achieve some emotional growth.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss flatulence and include any available remedies. I don't eat cabbage, beans, cucumbers and the like, but still am plagued with this condition. My ileitis has been dormant for 11 years, I've had a GI series and sigmoidoscopy that have both been negative except for a trace of diverticulosis. What can the answer to my problem be?

DEAR READER: Excessive intestinal gas can be a real problem for some people whose intestines seem to be unusually sensitive to this condition.

Assuming the obvious reasons for flatulence — such as peptic disease and inflammatory bowel disorders — have been checked out and discarded, you may be helped by following a few easy dietary rules.

• Be careful when swallowing. Any air you gulp in will pass through to your colon and cause gas. Therefore, eat slowly and chew thoroughly. Bloating can result from rushing your

meals.

• Avoid carbonated beverages. The carbon dioxide can raise Cain in people who suffer from gas.

• Don't eat foods, such as beans and legumes, that you have discovered cause symptoms.

• Try a new product called Beano. This natural compound, available without prescription in drugstores and supermarkets, when added to food according to the manufacturer's directions, will reduce gas formation.

• Have your doctor make sure your diverticulosis isn't infected. When these little intestinal pouches become inflamed, they can cause spasms and gas pockets. Called diverticulitis, this condition is readily treatable with antibiotics.

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Garlic, an herb known for more than 5,000 years, was previously believed to have healing powers. In ancient times, garlic was used to treat infections, cough, poisoning, snake bite, poor digestion and circulatory problems.

Spurred on by anecdotal reports of the inverse relation between heart attacks and garlic consumption in many countries — notably Italy — modern scientists have conducted studies to determine if the herb possesses health benefits. The findings suggest that, indeed, garlic has two major benefits: It reduces blood cholesterol and retards blood clotting.

The active ingredients in garlic are unstable sulfur compounds, the main one being alliin, which is odorless and tasteless. When fresh garlic is crushed, alliin is converted to allicin by the action of the plant enzyme allinase. The resulting compound is pungent and reactive, but decays in about two days into disulfide and sulfenic acids, the primary constituents of garlic oil.

Dried garlic powder contains both the oily sulfides and unconverted alliin. This relatively new product is considered to have medicinal properties equal to those of fresh garlic, without the odor. Dried garlic pills are the most popular over-the-counter remedy in Germany; they are rapidly becoming generally used worldwide. Most studies on garlic have used dried garlic powder.

European investigators discovered that this substance lowers serum cholesterol by as much as 12 percent; the higher the level, the greater the reduction. In addition, elevated serum triglycerides, the other major blood fat, were reduced by more than 15 percent. While this effect is not as sig-

nificant as the reductions produced by prescription drugs, the fact that any reduction occurred at all is intriguing.

Furthermore, other studies have shown that garlic has a demonstrable effect on platelet aggregation; that is, it interferes with blood clotting, which helps protect against the cause of heart attacks. Also, it may cause blood vessels to dilate, thereby improving blood flow to various organs. Thus, its action appears similar to many prescription medications, such as calcium channel blockers.

The practical, medical considerations of these findings are, as yet, unclear. However, some authorities are encouraged that future reports will prove garlic to be an inexpensive and safe adjunct to therapy which prevents heart attacks and strokes. Unfortunately, garlic has not been shown to reduce high blood pressure, a claim frequently made by health-food aficionados.

Nonetheless, garlic appears to have definite, albeit small, health benefits. To me, it's comforting to learn that, unlike so many foods and flavoring agents, garlic is not only safe but is probably a necessary ingredient in a healthful diet. While it may be many years before processed garlic finds a niche in our everyday eating habits, I'm going to be on the cutting edge of any new discoveries. I plan to surrender to my dietary delights and ignore the obvious (odoriferous) consequences of my commitment: Please pass the pesto.

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Prince speaks to art students

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles told students he'd like to draw a nude model, but was afraid the press would make a fuss.

The prince was in Oxford Thursday speaking to students at the architecture summer school he established to promote his vision of architecture in tune with its surroundings.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Woman gets six years for embezzling from her boss

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County jury sentenced a Dallas woman to six years in prison for embezzling \$350,000 from her former employer.

Joni Pearl Arnold, 64, was given the term Wednesday after pleading guilty to stealing the money from Fred Hammond, owner of Hammond Investments. She had asked the jury for probation.

Mrs. Arnold was fined \$10,000 and ordered to pay Hammond the entire amount as restitution.

"The evidence showed that (Ms. Arnold) was responsible for opening the mail and taking the checks payable to the company and depositing them in the company account," Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said.

"However, she was forging Hammond's name and putting (the checks) in her own name."

Steinke said 357 forged checks were deposited in Ms. Arnold's account between Jan. 16, 1988 and July 23, 1990.

Prosecutors said that over the past five years, Ms. Arnold had spent \$40,000 at Neiman Marcus, \$39,000 on a professional decorator and \$23,000 on maid service.

She also spent \$14,000 on a movie video collection, \$6,400 on a

chartered jets, \$6,400 on a Thanksgiving weekend at a luxury Dallas hotel and gave \$34,000 to her daughter and son-in-law, prosecutors said.

SONIC BURGER & SHAKE Special

Regular **SONIC BURGER** Regular **SONIC SHAKE!**

\$2.29 PLUS TAX

no place hops like **SONIC**

OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1991

DAILY SPECIALS

Sunday-Steak Basket	\$2.99
Monday-Bar B Que Sandwich	\$1.29
Tuesday-Burrito w/Chili & Cheese	\$1.19
Wednesday-Extra Long Cheese Coney	\$1.59
Thursday-Steak Sandwich	\$1.59
Friday-Chicken Sandwich	\$1.99
Saturday-Hamburgers	\$0.99

Tuesday Night Hamburger Special

5 p.m. til Close

Jumbo, Deluxe
100% Beef

Only 90¢



4100 College
573-7620
Snyder, Tx.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



Dr. Pepper 12 Oz., 6 Pk.	\$1.79
Holsum Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns 8 Ct.	89¢
Gandy's Dairy Gold Milk Gal.	\$2.29
44 Oz. Fountain Drink.	59¢
Nestle Crunch Ice Cream Bars.	3/99¢

DELI SPECIALS

Small Beef & Bean Burrito. 2/*1
Town & Country #108
1900 N. Kings Hwy.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

UPWARDLY MOBILE.

Air Flight Lite Low.

Wood's Family Shoes

E. I-20 Colorado City 728-8638

Black professor stirs up controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — A black professor's warning not to trust "the white folks" — particularly Jews — renews the debate over how far an educator can go in the name of academic freedom.

In a speech, City University of New York Professor Leonard Jeffries intended to trace in a

historical context how the history of blacks has been taught in American public schools. But his comments about a white conspiracy against blacks gained the most attention — especially since he'd made similar remarks before.

In the speech July 20 at the Em-

pire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival in Albany, Jeffries recalled watching movies as a youngster "where the African people were completely denigrated."

"That was a conspiracy, planned and plotted and programmed out of Hollywood" by "people called Greenberg and Weisberg, Chigliani and whatnot," he said.

"There's nothing anti-Semitic to mention who developed Hollywood. Their names are there. MGM — Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer ... Russian Jewry had a particular control over the movies. And their financial partners, the Mafia, put together a system of destruction of black people," he said.

While answering questions from the crowd, Jeffries said, "The white boy can't be trusted ... These white folks, even the good ones, you can't trust."

The mainly black audience gave him a standing ovation, but a furor erupted after the 1-hour, 40-minute speech was broadcast by a cable television station and excerpts were printed in the New York Post.

Jeffries, who heads the university's African-American Studies Department, was blasted by Jewish groups and some civil liberties organizations. Several state lawmakers called for his ouster, saying his tenured post should not be supported with public money.

Gov. Mario Cuomo initially called Jeffries' comments "so egregious that the City University ought to take action or explain why they don't." By Thursday,

however, the governor had backed off, saying: "In this extraordinary society, where the thing you cherish most is freedom, you even have the freedom to abuse it, believe it or not."

Cuomo noted that CUNY took no action against Michael Levin, a white philosophy professor who said in articles and speeches that blacks were inherently inferior to whites.

Levin has defended Jeffries' right to voice his opinions.

State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol called Jeffries' remarks "very unfortunate." He said Jeffries, who helped review the state's social studies curriculum in 1989, would never again serve as a consultant.

It was during that stint that Jeffries became disappointed with Diane Ravitch, assistant U.S. Secretary of Education, who criticized his syllabus revision.

During the July speech, he called her "Miss Daisy" and "the ultimate, supreme, sophisticated, debonaire racist."

The furor is not the first to surround the professor.

Last spring, the 20-year City College educator was criticized by a faculty committee for calling whites an inferior "ice people" and blacks a superior "sun people." But it recommended no discipline, citing the need to preserve academic freedom.

Another review is under way. CUNY officials said in a statement that they were disturbed by the "irresponsible and inflammatory statements" which "serve only to fuel the fires of bigotry and disharmony."

Elementary counselor plays important role for students

Ruth Fleer is the elementary counselor for the Snyder Independent School District. As counselor she serves six elementary schools, special education students at Snyder Junior High School and the Early Childhood campus.

As counselor, it is her goal to help each child reach their fullest potential by:

- developing problem-solving skills;
- development of self-esteem;
- respect for others;
- responsible behavior and citizenship skills.

The counselor's role is integrated with the school to bring about the fullest development of each child by providing them with tools to become productive citizens.

Several methods used to help children are individual counseling, group counseling and parent meetings. The teamwork between the parent and school is essential in order to help each child have a more meaningful and productive learning experience.

As elementary counselor, Mrs. Fleer is planning to have parent support meetings this fall. If interested please call her at 573-9364.

Snyder students learn with computers help

The computer assisted instruction program in the Snyder Schools is designed to give the students drill and practice in reading and math skills. Each elementary computer assisted instruction lab is equipped with 12 computer terminals tied to the junior high microhost mainframe through the use of modems and phone lines.

Each elementary lab has 10 Apple computers which are used for computer keyboarding, computer literacy, drill practice in all content areas in K-6, and TAAS tutoring. Each lab has a computer proctor who assists the teachers with their students.

The proctors are as follows: Jerry Mullis, North Elementary; Barbara Scannicchio, Northeast Elementary; Kathryn Higgins, Central Elementary; Joan Holder, East Elementary; Virginia Brim, West Elementary; Connie Otto, Stanfield Elementary; Sharon Goodwin, Snyder Junior High School and Kathy Parker, Snyder High School.

Elementary students, grades four through six, go to the lab for 10 12 minute sessions two times per week for reading and two times for math. Other grade levels attend CAI classes where computers and time slots are available. The proctors enroll the students six months below their grade level according to their CTBS test scores. The students are assigned a number and course codes. The computer takes the student through an initial placement motion and sets questions at the students' level.

As the student progresses, the questions get progressively harder. The computer keeps

records of each student and gives the student immediate feedback of a right or wrong answer. It also tutors the student toward a correct response. A percentage score is shown on the screen at the end of the session. These scores are recorded. The teachers use these grades as part of the students' reading and math grades. The computer proctors run a gains report at the end of each month on each individual class and student. This report is used by the teachers to recognize individual problem areas.

Five schools are identified as Chapter 1 schools: North, Northeast, Central, Snyder Junior High and Snyder High. Third through sixth grade students who score on or below the 40th percentile on their CTBS tests are identified as Chapter 1 students. Chapter 1 students go with their teacher to the CAI lab every day for reading/language or math or both. The junior high and high school CAI labs have 22 terminals for use by these Chapter 1 students.

The Computer Assisted instruction program has been successful since implementation in 1983. Grade level gains are consistently achieved each year at all levels in both reading and math. The CTBS composite percentile score for all students in Snyder schools has risen continually or remained constant from just above the 50th percentile in 1983 to the 72nd percentile in 1990.

The rise in test scores is not due solely to the Computer Assisted instruction program, but the CAI program has been and will continue to be of significant benefit to the students in Snyder.

Snyder Junior High zero period schedule for 1991-1992 listed

Snyder Junior High School students will report directly to their zero period classes listed below on Wednesday morning. Students should report between 8-8:25 a.m. and go directly to the room or department listed.

Seventh Grade Zero Period

- Hamby, Room 103, A through Clifton.
- Kohl, Room 105, Cribbs through Guzman
- Echols, Room 106, Harbin through Lilly.
- Hinojos, Lab A, Loper through P.
- Baker, Lab C, R through Skellenger.
- Beard, HMI, Smith through Z.

Eighth Grade Zero Period

- Holmes, Room 101, A through Beck.
- Robbins, Room 102, Bell through C.
- Clifton, Room 104, D through Gard.
- Cockran, Room 109, Garza through Guzman.
- Huestis, Room 111, H through J.
- Trevey, Room 112, K through P.
- Huddleston, Room 203, R through S.
- Long, Room 204, T through Z.

Each student is placed into a zero period alphabetically unless the student is assigned to one of the specially selected zero period classes listed below.

- Herrera, Girls' Gym, 7th grade girls athletics.
- Goodwin, Boys' Gym, 7th grade boys athletics.
- Wright, computer literacy lab, TAAS preparation.
- Stowe, Room 202, 7th grade content mastery.
- Whitfill, Room 113, annual staff.
- Patterson, Room 303, Drama II.
- Smith, Choir Room, Chorale.
- Ledesma, Band Hall, Stage Band.
- Gutierrez, Room 201, 8th grade content mastery.

Film star said charged with DWI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Oldman, 33, was charged Thursday with the misdemeanor after tests showed his blood alcohol level was .17 percent, more than twice California's legal limit of .08, said Deputy City Attorney Peter Covette.



THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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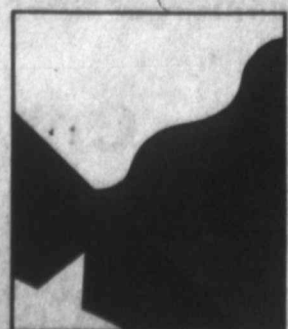


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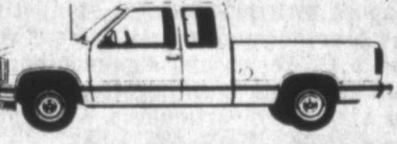


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