

Aug. 20,
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Ask Us

Q—Does Snyder have to bid for next year's AJRA Finals Rodeo and if so, when is that to take place?
A—No. The contract bid for last year was a two-year contract and the 1992 rodeo will be held here. The chamber of commerce, however, is already beginning to put together a bid for 1993-94.

In Brief

Hurricane Bob

BOSTON (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Bob swept eastern Canada today after the storm tossed boats around and tore off roofs in a race up the Eastern Seaboard. Nine deaths were blamed on the season's first Atlantic hurricane.

7 life terms

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Walter Leroy Moody Jr., convicted in the mail-bomb deaths of a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer, was sentenced today to a total of seven life sentences and 400 years.

"The punishment imposed is the most severe authorized by law," U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt said, adding that Moody's "egregious conduct calls for the maximum penalty." The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Defense attorney Edward Tolley said a notice of appeal was filed immediately after sentencing.

Moody, 57, of Rex, Ga., said nothing during the hearing.

Local

Reception

The public is invited to a retirement reception honoring Rae Adams from 1-3 p.m. Friday at the Texas Employment Commission office, 2501 College Ave.

Class of 1972

Snyder High School class of 1972 will have an organizational meeting to plan its 20-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3300 Ave. U.

For more information, contact Cindy Brewster at 573-6337 or Travis Bunch at 573-0047.

Items needed

Scurry County Child Welfare is in need of children's clothes, sizes 6-14, including winter coats, dresses, pants, blouses and sweatshirts.

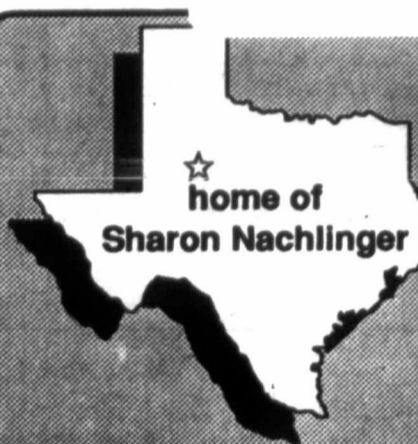
Anyone having items to donate should contact the Department of Human Resources.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 92 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 73 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 15.70 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:22 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:13 a.m. Of 261 days in 1991, the sun has shone 224 days in Snyder.

home of
Sharon Nachlinger

TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Hearing set Aug. 26...

WTC budget to include tuition hike

Western Texas College trustees are expected to approve a 1991-92 current funds budget which reflects a hike in tuition fees when they convene in a special meeting Aug. 26.

The jump in tuition, which amounts to an estimated increase of \$113,360, was one of the proposals reviewed during Monday's board workshop.

Board members were receptive to the proposals, and will seek to approve the current fund

budget of some \$6 million and set a tax rate of \$.2045 per \$100 valuation when they meet on the 26th.

The tax rate represents a three-percent increase over the effective tax rate of \$.1986. The board could impose a tax rate of \$.2146, or eight percent above the effective tax rate, without risking a rollback.

The proposed rate of \$.2045 represents an expected income of \$1,637,411 in tax monies to the college.

During the work session, trustees decided to leave a deficit of some \$60,000 in the student housing system fund budget for now.

The board reviewed several recent changes administrators have made to the proposed current funds budget to allow for a 3.2 percent reduction in funds from the state and an increase in insurance premiums. One of those changes involves the hike in tuition.

As proposed, in-district tuition would increase per semester hour from \$12 to \$15. The increase would be from \$14 to \$20 for out-of-district students and from \$18 to \$25 for out-of-state students. Most of the cost would be borne by out-of-district and vocational students. The hike for an in-district student with a 15-hour load would amount to \$45.

"Most people expected it," said Dr. Harry Krenek, college president. "They realize that we are

still offering education at a bargain. I feel like we are still in the ballpark."

There has been no proposed increase in building use or student service fees.

Administrators also expect to pick up an estimated \$91,510 by recalculating the tax collection rate. They had projected a 96 percent rate, but a review of recent years indicates that rate is closer

(see TUITION, page 8)

Ricky Fritz named chamber manager; bingo still possible

Ricky Fritz was officially named chamber manager, and bingo as a possible fundraiser was kept alive during Monday's meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Fritz has served as interim director since May, after the resignation of newly-hired manager Tom Roy. Fritz, 32, is a native of Snyder, and graduated from Snyder High School in 1977. He attended Texas Tech University.



RICKY FRITZ

Noting that bingo already is legal in the Hermleigh justice precinct, board members selected a committee to research possible sites in the precinct for the bingo operation. A meeting was set for noon Friday at the senior center for a report on committee findings.

In June, the board voted to put the bingo issue on the ballot for local voters. Chamber officials have said the project could generate funds for the organization, which now relies heavily on the Board of County Development for financial support, and

School bell set to ring Wednesday

Snyder public school students return to class Wednesday to begin the 1991-92 school year.

No zero period will be held on the first day of school. Class will begin at 8:25 a.m. for junior high and high school students. Zero period classes will begin on Thursday.

Administrators are hoping that the encouraging numbers they saw from pre-enrollment will mean an increase in overall enrollment for the district this year. Wednesday's enrollment will be a good indicator, although traditionally some students begin school late.

Teachers, staff and administrators have been preparing for the new year for weeks, but particularly the past two days. Today, teachers and staff were treated to breakfast by the chamber of commerce. In-service, which began for all teachers on Monday, was to continue through today.

Classes began at Ira last Thursday. Hermleigh students are to report for the first day of classes this Thursday. In-service at Hermleigh is being held today and Wednesday.

could help fund local non-profit organizations. State law mandates that one-third of bingo profits benefit charitable groups.

If the chamber decides to host a bingo event in the Hermleigh justice precinct, the issue would not require a vote.

Chamber president Eddie Williams said he was pleased to announce that local sculptor Dr. Robert Taylor will be working with the chamber to have a bronze sculpture of the white buffalo displayed on the square. The white buffalo now at the square would be moved to the coliseum grounds. No time frame for the project was given.

Fritz briefed the group on an upcoming visit from Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. Mauro will visit Snyder Sept. 10 to update local residents on the activity of his office.

In other business, the board was updated on the chamber's fundraiser scheduled Oct. 19, and Randy Head gave a brief report on the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Head said the event was a success and preliminary figures show the chamber could make a small profit.



SPRUCING UP — Eddie Castillo paints benches as Western Texas College continues to prepare for the first day of classes on Aug. 28. The college gets a week later start than Snyder public schools students, who begin the 1991-92 year Wednesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

County still at cutting board

Times are lean — no one knows better than county officials, who today are looking to cut an additional \$140,000 to avoid a deficit budget.

Scurry County Commissioners, County Judge Bob Doolittle and County Auditor Eddie McHaney have been working together the past week with county department heads to cut 10 percent of controllable expenses from the initially proposed budget of \$5.6 million. As of this morning, the budget had been slashed to \$5.177 million, some \$140,000 shy of eluding a dip into county reserves to fund the 1992 budget.

Commissioners were scheduled to set a proposed tax rate Monday. However, the rate was not set as they scrambled to make additional cuts.

When a tax rate is adopted, it is expected to be just under the rollback rate.

Today, Judge Doolittle noted the rollback tax rate is .3788 in-

stead of the previously published rate by the county tax office of .3773. Doolittle said a difference in rounding sales tax figures ac-

counted for the adjustment in the numbers and will net an additional \$13,000 in projected tax revenue.

County officials were to continue the budget meeting this afternoon as they search for additional cuts.

SISD to ok tentative budget

Snyder public schools trustees will consider a preliminary 1991-92 budget of almost \$14 million when they convene today in the school administration building.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for 6 p.m. The meeting to consider approval of the budget is to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda is amending the 1990-91 budget.

According to Lee McNair, assistant superintendent for business, administrators have no plans to present a list of revenues, or discuss the 1991-92 tax rate, at this evening's meeting.

Trustees will be considering a preliminary budget — preliminary, because the district's revenues are still unknown. Key figures currently missing are the total amount of taxes the county education district will be required to collect and the distribution amounts of those taxes. However, the state has directed that school districts must approve a budget by Aug. 31. Therefore, any budget approved this evening will be subject to change.

The preliminary budget of some \$13,973,130 does not include a teacher-requested pay raise. Trustees have directed ad-

ministrators to draw up several pay-raise packages, but will have to wait until district revenues can be calculated before it is determined whether such a package can be implemented for next year.

CED 11 tax rate date set

Trustees from 11 area school districts didn't quibble long about naming the county education district Monday.

It is now known as County Education District 11.

The naming of the CED was one of few tasks trustees were able to accomplish during their August board meeting, held at the business administration building here. They did, however, set a meeting to adopt the budget and set the tax rate for Tuesday, Sept. 3.

They also canvassed votes from the Aug. 10 CED election.

Other matters before the board were discussed at length, but few hard answers were found. They rejected the only depository bid they received — from American State Bank of Lubbock — deciding instead to get more information before going out for

(see CED, page 8)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A good friend is like a tube of toothpaste — it comes through in a squeeze."

The Wall Street Journal is known for its reporting of the bull and bear markets, but it also includes some bare facts.

It reported that a tenured professor of leisure studies, who is a self-described expert on nude beaches, was dismissed last month after a faculty panel at Western Illinois University said that the professor's attitude toward teaching was itself too leisurely.

The decision is being appealed — just on the bare facts.

We received a mailing from the Naval Institute Press advertising a Dictionary of Naval Abbreviations.

The volume is anything but abbreviated. Its 344 pages includes 45,000 official abbreviations.

WTC is an abbreviation familiar to most in this area. All junior colleges, including Western Texas College, may be the best kept secret in Texas.

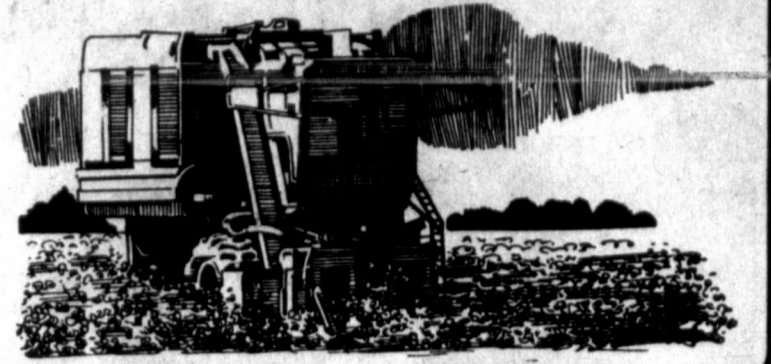
Nation-wide, community colleges are winning enrollment as costs of four-year universities rise. Even with recent tuition increases, WTC is still a bargain and an economical way to get started on a college degree.

One national publication reports that the average age of community college students is 29, but such schools are experiencing an increase in younger students also.

Registration of WTC for young and old alike. Registration for the fall term is just around the corner.



Scurry County Country



Fall forage assessments can reduce feed costs

By KENT MILLS
I think that 95% of all livestock producers feel like they have to spend too much on supplemental feed. Well, they can reduce their feed costs with a little preparation and planning. And August is the best month to begin this preparation.

Depending on rainfall patterns, in West Texas we generally have 70% to 95% of our annual forage growth by the end of August. If rains fall during August, there can be substantial growth before frost. If, on the other hand, rains fall after mid-September, the grass may green up, but not many pounds of forage will be produced. This is because the nights begin to be too cool for optimum growth.

Therefore, in August a rancher can begin to assess how much

forage he will have for the rest of the winter. In Scurry County we get a little winter grass and forb production, but not near enough to carry the numbers of cattle that are wintered. So the cattle will have to eat the dormant summer forages until warm weather in the Spring allows new forage production. If a producer could estimate how much forage he has available for grazing from September through March, then he could have a pretty good idea as to how many head of livestock he could carry.

Research has shown that animals that have less than adequate forage supplies, will have a reduced forage intake. This is due to the fact that animals have to take more bites when forage is shorter, and cannot cover enough area to get their full diet each

day. A reduced forage intake in the winter, generally will require an increased amount of supplemental feed to maintain production goals. With an assessment of the amount of forage available on the ranch, the manager can estimate how much forage his livestock will need to winter. Or to approach it from another direction, he can determine how many livestock he can winter given a set amount of forage, which is usually the limiting factor.

Range Conservationists with the Soil Conservation Service, Range Specialists with the Texas A&M Extension Service, and I can all be of assistance in helping a rancher determine the amount of forage he has as he approaches winter. In time the rancher can learn to do this with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Once he can do this, he can prevent the disaster of running out of grass before the new spring growth comes along. Then he can begin to keep his supplemental feed bill within a range that he can live with.

As a rancher you don't have time or capital to spend on elaborate agricultural research and experiments or on mapping and studying soils. But you are interested in the results of such studies if they can help you to manage more profitably.

A soil survey, like the one now being made of Coryell County by the Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, can provide detailed soil descriptions that can help you relate the kinds of soil on your ranch to the distinctive kind and amount of vegetation each soil can support.

Soil texture, depth, wetness, available water, slope and topographic position are among the important soil properties that affect range potential. Grouping the soils on your range according to their potential productivity helps you plan the kind of management needed to increase forage yields.

A soil survey can help determine how intensively you can graze range plants without

damage. If range is overgrazed, desirable plants decrease and less desirable plants may take over the site.

The survey can help you identify soils that are producing at less than their potential. Species of desirable and undesirable range plants are named in the survey. The soil survey also provides estimates of forage yields that can be expected under favorable and unfavorable conditions.

Many ranchers in this area use their land for fee hunting or other kinds of recreation. A soil survey provides information that can help manage your land for wildlife habitation or identify areas suitable for recreational development.

The survey can help you plan conservation management of your range. Soil maps help identify problem areas, select suitable areas for stock ponds, and establish schedules for grazing and proper use of the soils on your range.

As you can see, a soil survey can be a valuable tool for the rancher. The field work on the Cor-

nell County soil survey is scheduled to be completed in 1992, and the survey will be available for general distribution a year after that. Until that time, any soil information needed can be obtained by contacting the Gatesville office of the Soil Conservation Service.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Education programs conducted by the ASICS and SCS serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to strong on a short run of cattle for the Aug. 14th sale. Stocker calves \$1-\$2 higher. Feeder cattle steady to \$2 higher. Pairs and bred cows steady with packer cows and bulls \$1-\$2 higher.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.92 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.82 to \$.90 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.92 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.80 to \$.90 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.70 to \$.80 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$850 to \$1,000 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$800 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$700 to \$800 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$700 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.50 to \$.57 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.42 to \$.50 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.38 to \$.42 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.64 to \$.72 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.64 per pound.

The eye of an African black desert ant has a thousand lens elements, compared with only one in the human eye, says National Geographic.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Public Notice

On July 22, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for approval of two new optional services, Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement. Exchange Connection Service will permit a customer of the Telephone Company to provide voice messaging service, telephone answering service, or other services to itself or to patrons of the customer. Customer Alerting Enablement will permit residence and business lines to receive an alerting tone (intermittent dial tone) transmitted by an Exchange Connection Service customer. The proposed effective date for this offering is September 25, and will be available statewide where facilities permit.

The calling party's telephone number and other originating network call information will be delivered to the Exchange Connection Service customer when the calling number and the called number are served by the same switch. Additionally, the caller's telephone number and other originating network call information may be recorded and stored by the Exchange Connection Service customer. Customers may be able to identify the caller before the call is answered. All Exchange Connection Service customers will be required to sign a non-disclosure agreement prior to being provided service. In the agreement the customer agrees not to disclose the calling party's telephone number unless the customer has written permission from the calling party.

The Telephone Company estimates these new services will increase its annual revenues during the first year by approximately \$1.2 million. Providers of voice messaging service and telephone answering services and their subscribers are the types of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.

Exchange Connection Service is provided to customers in two parts: Local Serving Arrangement, which provides access to the exchange network; and Optional Service Features. The proposed rates, for both Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement, including installation charges, are as follows:

Local Serving Arrangement	Monthly Charge	Installation Charge	
		First Unit	Additional Unit
Access Link		\$190.00	\$110.00
2-wire, each	\$ 28.00	\$915.00	\$565.00
DS1, each	\$170.00		

Features/Functions	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Analog Voice Grade (Line Side) (Select One)			
Inward	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
Outward	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
2-way	\$ 2.90	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00

Multiplexed Arrangements	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Multiplexed DS1 to Voice, per DS1 Access Link	\$190.00	---	---

Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$ 3.50	\$ 80.00	\$ 60.00

Subsequent Order Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$ 3.50	\$ 90.00	\$ 60.00

Transport Originating	Rates per Minute
	\$.009

Terminating - per minute of use within Local Calling Scope

Call Miles	Rates per Minute
0 to 1	\$.0845
Over 1 to 25	\$.0925
Over 25	\$.1018

Rearrangement Charges

Change Type of Supervisory Signaling Per Switch Termination	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	---	\$ 45.00	---

Change Directionality Per Switch Termination	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	---	\$ 30.00	---

Optional Service Feature

Subscriber Information Interface, each	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$260.00	\$800.00	---

Originating Call Information \$.008 per call delivered

Call Management Service

Customer Alerting Enablement	Monthly Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Residence	---	\$ 2.70	---
Business	---	\$ 5.40	---

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 13, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0258, or (512) 458-0221, teletype-writer for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Perry awards \$2 million loan to Cotton Unlimited in Post

POST—Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has awarded a \$2 million Texas Agricultural Finance Authority loan to Cotton Unlimited in Post—a move expected to create 150 new jobs.

The loan is part of a \$2.2 million package in which TAFE and the Post Economic Development Corp. are participating.

"This funding will help Cotton Unlimited create new jobs and spur economic growth in Post," said Perry, in the city to personally award the loan to Joe Pate, the company's president. "What's more, this is another important step forward in our effort to create a thriving fiber processing industry in Texas."

The loan will help Cotton Unlimited underwrite its manufacture of oil absorption material, cotton-based insulation and other products, such as disposable biodegradable diapers, blankets, tent material, casket liners and furniture stuffing. The company has worked to develop a cotton-based insulation as an alternative to fiberglass.

As America's top producer of cotton, Texas last year harvested five million bales or a third of all

cotton produced in the United States. However, more than 90 percent of Texas' cotton leaves the state for processing—the stage where value is added to the raw commodity.

"By exporting our raw commodities, we are, in effect, exporting jobs, opportunities and dollars that otherwise would go into Texans' pocketbooks," Perry said. "It's time we changed all that. It's time we kept our jobs at home."

To do that, Perry in June launched "Make it TEXAS," a new program aimed at increasing the state's level of commodity processing. Texas currently processes only 8 percent of the goods it generates. The national average is 20 percent.

"Texas is the second largest agricultural producer in America," Perry said. "We're the nation's top producer not only of cotton, but of cattle, wool and mohair and a leader in the production of a number of other commodities. So, it makes good common sense for Texas to process more of our raw food and fiber—and turn those raw commodities into jobs for Texans."

UPWARDLY MOBILE.
Air Flight Lite Low.

Wood's Family Shoes
E-1-20 Colorado City 728-8638

Town & Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

EATING TIPS TO HELP MANAGE CHOLESTEROL

Here are some tips to help manage cholesterol from your county extension agent.

1. Use water-packed canned fish. If in oil, make sure to drain and rinse with water for one minute.
2. Eat more cereals of whole grains and whole-grain bread, both are rich in B-complex vitamins, vitamin E, and magnesium.
3. Reduce your intake of refined sugar (e.g. doughnuts, cakes, etc.). Eat more complex carbohydrates such as pasta and brown rice.
4. Eat starchy vegetables — potatoes, winter squash, peas, corn, and lima beans.
5. Eat more foods containing fiber such as apples, oatmeal, legumes, and other fruits and vegetables that are eaten with the skin.
6. Eat more garlic and onions. Use spices, such as dried mint flakes and lemon, instead of butter or salt. Use high-fat salad dressings sparingly.
7. Substitute for high fat products. Use soybean based products as meat analogs, low-fat yogurt for sour cream, ice milk or frozen yogurt for ice cream.

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



BRIDAL COURTESY — Cynthia Lea Tolbert, bride-elect of Jeffrey Lee Baker, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. The couple will marry on Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. at the church. From left are sister of the honoree, Susan Blackard, holding

Larissa; another sister, Diane Tolbert holding Riley; the honoree's mother, Joyce Tolbert; the honoree; and mother of the future groom, Bobbie Baker. Also shown are the honoree's nieces Casey and Shana Blackard. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Aider

NORTH 8-20-91			
♦ A Q			
♥ K 6			
♦ A 7 5 2			
♣ K J 8 5 4			
WEST			
♦ 6 3 2			
♥ J			
♦ K Q J 9			
♣ Q 10 9 6 3			
EAST			
♦ 5 4			
♥ Q 10 9 5 4 3			
♦ 10 6 3			
♣ 7 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K J 10 9 8 7			
♥ A 8 7 2			
♦ 8 4			
♣ A			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

Appetites for smoked flavor increases

For AP Newsfeatures
HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Meat smoking is an ancient technique that enables modern cooks to expand their culinary repertoires while preparing great tasting meals.

Early civilizations used smoking fires to preserve foods that had been hunted or harvested during autumn months to be stored for the winter. The ability to store seasonal staples greatly improved the quality of life by making people less vulnerable to hunger during times when food was scarce.

Smoking is now a fundamental cooking technique. Salmon, trout, oysters and turkey are smoked foods; hot dogs and kielbasa are also created by this process.

SMOKED CHICKEN BREAST

- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 lemons, thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 chicken breasts, skinned and boned

Combine all ingredients except chicken breasts in a glass, ceramic, or stainless steel container. Add chicken breasts and marinate overnight. Once the grill is ready and the chips are smoking, grill chicken until cooked through, about 6 minutes on each side. Keep warm while preparing Warm Corn Salad (recipe below). Makes 6 servings.

WARM CORN SALAD

- 1-3rd cup olive oil
- 8 ears yellow corn, kernels removed from the cob
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- Juice of 1 lime
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped basil

Place olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add corn and peppers; saute for 8 minutes. Add garlic and green onions; cook 4 minutes more. Add salt, pepper and vinegar; cook until corn is tender. Add lime juice, cilantro and basil. Divide salad among six plates and top each portion with one of the reserved chicken breasts. Makes 6 servings.

Note: This dish may be garnished with grated Monterey Jack cheese and sliced green onions.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

FREE HEARING TEST
Wednesday, Aug. 21st
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
3902 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
J. Wampler
Hearing Aids
1-800-222-4410

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

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; Coggell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment 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 pr 573-5164.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Pre-planned residence

RIVERSIDE, Ill., (AP) — This suburban village 10 miles southwest of Chicago was one of the first pre-planned residential communities in the United States.
In 1866, it was designed by landscape architects Olmsted and Vaux, who had laid out New York's Central Park and the Capitol grounds in Washington, D.C.

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Top ten books

FICTION

1. "Star Wars: Heir to the Empire," Timothy Zahn
2. "The Firm," John Grisham
3. "Texas Sage," Sandra Brown
4. "Paradise," Judith McNaught
5. "Loves Music, Loves to Dance," Mary Higgins Clark
6. "The Kitchen God's Wife," Amy Tan
7. "Fire Sea," Margaret Weis and Tracy Hickman
8. "Sky Masters," Dale Brown
9. "Beast," Peter Benchley
10. "Pastime," Robert B. Parker

NON-FICTION

1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
2. "When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home," Erma Bombeck
3. "Do It!," Peter McWilliams
4. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles Givens
5. "Chutzpah," Alan M. Derowitz
6. "Parliament of Whores," P.J. O'Rourke
7. "And the Beat Goes On," Sonny Bono
8. "Iron John," Robert Bly
9. "Final Exit," Derek Humphry
10. "Homecoming," John Bradshaw

Bicycle discovered by blacksmith

COURTHILL, Scotland (AP) — Kirkpatrick Macmillan, a blacksmith, was the inventor of the first practical bicycle, in 1834. Macmillan's machine had foot pedals, a crank and rods transmitting power to the rear wheel, while previous cycles, called hobbyhorses, were propelled by the rider's feet on the ground.

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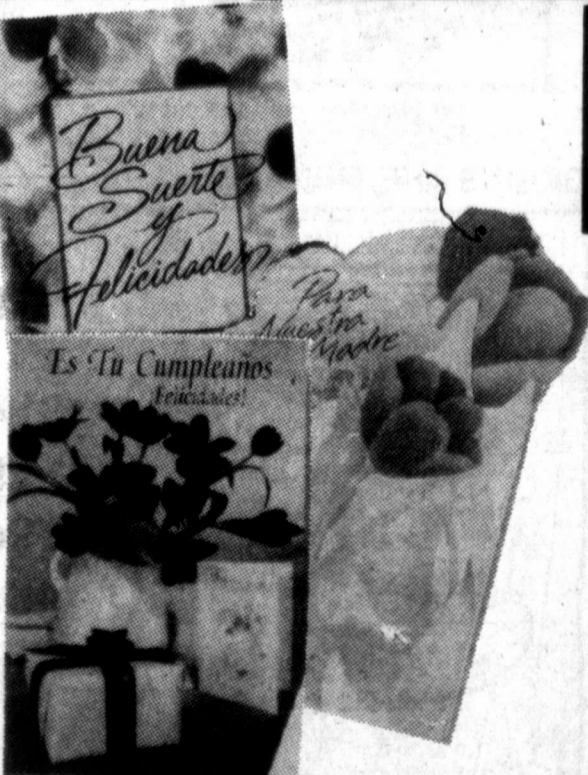
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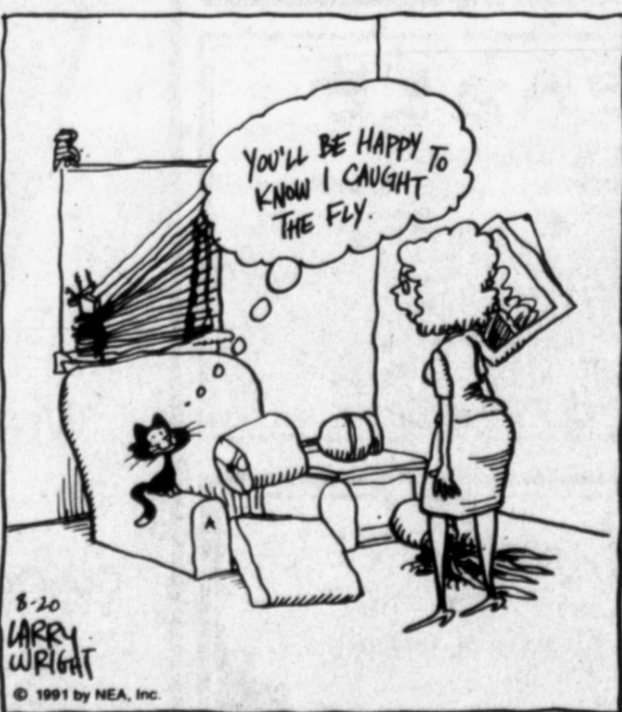
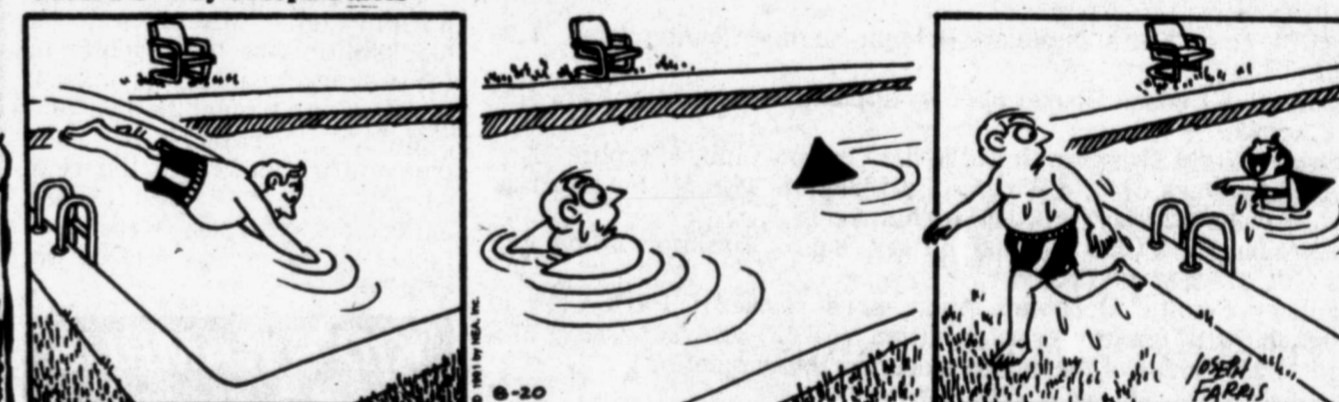
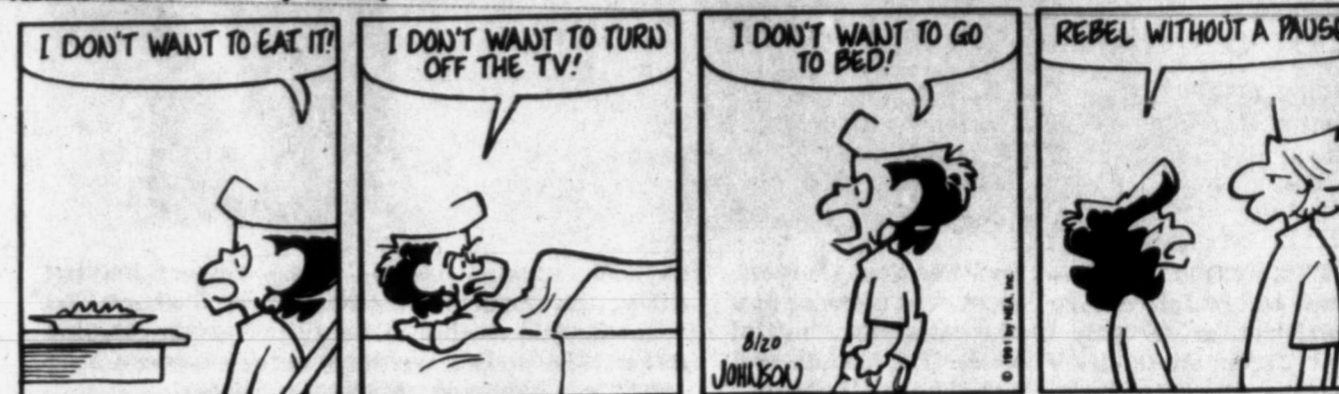
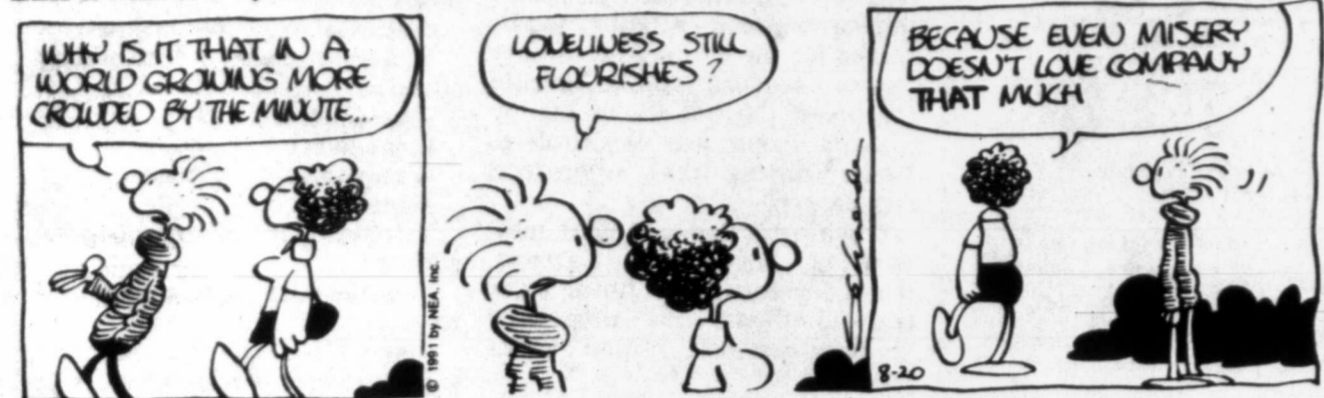
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Verse maker
- 5 1002, Roman
- 8 — school
- 12 Evaluate
- 13 — Got a Secret
- 14 Genus of frogs
- 15 Medieval slave
- 16 Disfigure — not
- 17 Believe —
- 18 Depot
- 20 Sheriff's band
- 21 British Navy abbreviation
- 22 Female pronoun
- 23 Technical univ.
- 26 Living on oth- er creatures
- 31 Goodbye, in Madrid
- 33 Two, Roman

- DOWN
- 1 VP's superior
 - 2 Furnace
 - 3 Lab burner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Molars, e.g.
- 5 Champagne and orange juice
- 6 Tennis player — Lendl
- 7 Comparative suffix
- 8 Precedence
- 9 Vermin
- 10 Adam's grandson
- 11 Pest
- 19 Demons
- 20 Foot
- 22 Bali —
- 23 A planet
- 24 Adored one
- 25 Duration
- 27 White frost
- 28 Lawn covering
- 29 Tennis player — Nastase
- 30 Clutch at wildly
- 32 Runs
- 36 Small bite
- 37 Mix
- 39 Dance step
- 40 Odorous
- 44 Soils
- 45 Stuff person
- 46 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 47 Skin opening
- 48 Clock face
- 49 Actress
- Arlene —
- 50 Worm
- 51 Mild expletive
- 53 Mother of Mlle.

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Ryan's return sparks Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan has learned his lesson. He's not going to push his 44-year-old arm even if he has a shutout going.

Showing his old form in a successful return from the disabled

list, Ryan notched career victory No. 310 as he went five dominating innings in a 4-1 victory by the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ryan said he probably could have lasted another inning but

decided to listen to manager Bobby Valentine and pitching coach Tom House and not go back for the sixth inning.

The game plan was for Ryan to throw 100 pitches. He threw 74 pitches, 47 of them strikes.

"I felt I could have gone one more inning but Bobby and Tom felt I needed to ease back into this thing so I wouldn't have any problems the rest of the season," Ryan said.

"We didn't want to take any chances although he had a big fastball going. It was as fast as he has thrown the ball all year. Probably in the 95s," Valentine said.

Ryan struck out seven and walked two. He gave up a first-inning double to Cal Ripken and a third-inning single to Joe Orsulak off a changeup.

"I didn't have good stuff in the bullpen but once the game started I found my fastball and my curve," he said. "The only pitch I didn't have was my changeup. It was a fun night."

Ryan is 15th on the all-time vic-

tory list, one behind Tom Seaver.

"I really didn't know what to expect my first time back," Ryan said. "I wasn't quite there as far as my stamina was concerned. But I was pleased."

Ruben Sierra and Kevin Reimer backed Ryan (8-5) with homers while Terry Mathews earned his first career save with four innings of one-run, three-hit relief.

Mike Mussina (1-3) took the loss. Reimer's three-run homer off Mussina in the sixth inning was the most damaging blow.

Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said Ryan was close to unhittable.

"It was obvious Nolan was humming the ball good. I'm glad we got him in his first outing off the DL. I feel sorry for the next team he faces because he'll go longer than five," Oates said.

"He's beat us three times this year. That's how tough he is."

Ryan said the next time out he'll go much longer.

"I'll go 100 pitches the next time," he said. "Tonight we took the prudent approach."

Elway guides Broncos to 21-13 exhibition win

DENVER (AP) — In taking control over play selection, John Elway has restored the long pass to the Denver Broncos' attack.

Elway, calling his own plays for the second straight game in an exhibition experiment that looks more and more permanent, completed four passes of at least 25 yards, including a 62-yard scoring strike to Ricky Nattiel, to lead the Broncos past the Miami Dolphins 21-13 Monday night.

The result left both teams with 2-2 records.

In Denver's first play from scrimmage, Elway completed a 46-yard pass to Mark Jackson. He later hit Jackson for 31 yards to set up the first of rookie Greg Lewis' two scoring runs.

In the third quarter, Elway hooked up with running back Steve Sewell on a 25-yarder, one play before hitting Nattiel in stride on a streak pattern for the

62-yarder midway through the third period.

Just 27 seconds later, after a Dolphin turnover, Lewis swept the right side from 25 yards out.

Elway went long on three other occasions as well, but rookie Derek Russell dropped two throws and Elway overthrew Russell on the other.

"It was important for us to open things up, to go deep so we could loosen up the defense underneath," Elway said. "I had a square-out picked off against San Francisco (in the last exhibition game), and if they're picking off square-outs, they're not respecting our speed deep."

Dan Marino, who had led the Dolphins to a pair of field goals by Charlie Baumann, gave way to Scott Secules after Denver's third score, and Secules promptly engineered an 80-yard drive for Miami's lone TD.

GOLDEN ARMS

Active pitchers with lowest ERA (1,000 or more innings pitched)

Pitcher	Team	ERA
Orel Hershiser	Dodgers	2.71
Dwight Gooden	Mets	2.82
Roger Clemens	Red Sox	2.89
Dave Righetti	Giants	3.11
Nolan Ryan	Rangers	3.16
Bob Welch	Athletics	3.16
Bret Saberhagen	Royals	3.23
Sid Fernandez	Mets	3.26

SOURCE: Baseball Digest NEA Graphic

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	65	54	.546	—
Detroit	63	57	.525	2 1/2
Boston	59	59	.500	5 1/2
Milwaukee	55	63	.466	9 1/2
New York	54	63	.462	10
Baltimore	48	71	.403	17
Cleveland	38	79	.325	26

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	71	49	.592	—
Chicago	67	52	.563	3 1/2
Oakland	65	55	.542	6
Seattle	64	55	.538	6 1/2
Kansas City	61	56	.521	8 1/2
Texas	61	56	.521	8 1/2
California	58	60	.492	12

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7
Detroit 3, Chicago 2

New York 6, Kansas City 2
Texas 4, Baltimore 1
Seattle 7, California 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland (Swindell 7-11 and Otto 1-3) at Boston
(Hesketh 7-2 and Gardner 5-6), 2:50 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bosio 9-8) at Toronto (Stottlemire 11-5), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 8-10) at Chicago (Hough 7-6), 8:05 p.m.

Seattle (Hanson 7-5) at Minnesota (Erickson 15-5), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Sanderson 12-8) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-6), 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Mesa 5-8) at Texas (Boyd 0-4), 8:35 p.m.

California (Langston 15-6) at Oakland (Darling 2-0), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (King 5-7) at Boston (Clemens 12-8), 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Plesac 1-5) at Toronto (Key 12-8), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Leiter 5-2) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-0), 8:35 p.m.

New York (Perez 1-0) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 8-6), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle (Krueger 10-5) at Minnesota (Tapani 10-7), 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore (D.Johnson 3-4) at Texas (Brown 8-9), 8:35 p.m.

California (Grahe 1-4) at Oakland (Moore 11-7), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603	—
St. Louis	63	53	.543	7
Chicago	60	58	.508	11
New York	57	60	.487	13 1/2
Philadelphia	55	62	.470	15 1/2
Montreal	47	70	.402	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	52	.559	—
Atlanta	63	53	.543	2
Cincinnati	57	59	.491	8
San Diego	58	61	.487	8 1/2
San Francisco	57	60	.487	8 1/2
Houston	49	68	.419	16 1/2

Monday's Games
Chicago 2, Montreal 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Avery 12-6 and Smoltz 8-13) at Cincinnati (Rijo 8-4 and Sanford 1-1), 2:50 p.m.

Chicago (Scanlan 5-5) at Montreal (Honey 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Smiley 14-8) at Philadelphia (Greene 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (B.Smith 10-7) at New York (Cone 10-9), 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco (McClellan 3-1) at Houston (Deshaies 4-10), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego (Harris 4-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 14-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Bones 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 4-2), 4:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Reynoso 2-0) at Cincinnati (Myers 5-9), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Sutcliffe 3-4) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 8-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 9-4), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Cormier 1-0) at New York (Fernandez 0-3), 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco (Black 9-11) at Houston (Harnisch 7-8), 8:35 p.m.

Oilers' cuts include kicker

HOUSTON (AP) — Kicker Teddy Garcia was unhappy because he was waived by the Houston Oilers and starting safety Terry Kinard was unhappy because the Oilers didn't cut him.

Among the other cuts in the Oilers' roster was Snyder's Kyle Freeman, a linebacker chosen in the seventh round of the April NFL draft out of Angelo State.

Garcia, the Oilers' regular kicker at the end of last season, was among 17 players cut Monday, reducing the roster to 60

players.

Garcia was released after a slow start with the WLAF San Antonio Riders during the summer. He missed two extra points in the Oilers' first exhibition game this season.

He had been erratic in early practices but felt the Oilers pushed him aside in favor of free agent Ian Howfield, who has tried out with four NFL teams but has yet to kick in a regular season game.

"More power to him," Garcia told KRIV-TV in Houston. "I congratulate him on getting the job given to him. He didn't earn it. I've been kicking good in practice when I got the chance. They just pushed me aside. They weren't planning on putting me back in there."

Howfield kicked field goals of 32, 52 and 17 yards in Houston's 30-20 victory over Dallas Sunday

and consistently sent his kickoffs into the end zone.

"We decided to let him kick until he missed and he didn't miss," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "I haven't seen him shank one since he's been here. If he misses, it's not by much."

Kinard, a Plan B signee from the New York Giants, started all 16 games for the Oilers last season but left training camp for two days last week because he felt the Oilers were pushing him aside for younger players.

"I asked them to give me a chance to play somewhere else and they said I had made the 60-man roster," Kinard said.

Other players cut by the Oilers were defensive end Robert Banks; defensive tackles Dick Chapura and Ron Viaene; wide receivers Patrick Cooper, Cedric Jones, Frank Miotke and Jon Reed; linebacker Corey Edmond; guards Terry Gray, Sheldon Haliburton and Mike Kiselak; safeties Marion Levine and James Smith; and quarterback Tom Muecke.

"I feel this was the best chance I've had for a career in the NFL," said Howfield. "I don't make excuses, but I never felt I had a chance in the other camps."

The Oilers expected to place two other players, offensive lineman Scott Hough and linebacker Curtis Moore, on injured reserve.

The Oilers play the Los Angeles Rams in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday night in their exhibition finale.

STAT SHEET By John Grabowski

Going into this season, the veteran pitcher with the lowest earned run average in major-league baseball was Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets and Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox also had ERAs below three runs per game.

Sport Shorts

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.

Boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the concession stand.

Guelker, Reed win Blind Partners

Jay Guelker and Stacy Reed teamed up to take first place in Snyder Country Club's Friday Swingers golf, recently.

A three-way tie for second followed in the Blind Partners format including Dutch Stehley and Norma Thompson, Joe Jackson and Donna Stehley and Howard Sterling and Penny Perry.

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 Friday-Sunday at Snyder High School.

Teams will be limited to a 10-man roster. Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to register is today.

For more information, or to sign up, call Rick Martin at 573-2746 or Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

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.

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Snyder Lanes

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Fall Registration

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070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Male Schnauzer, red
 collar, found on Denison Avenue. Call 573-8109.

LOST- 300 lb. Heifer Calf, sale
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Rotan ISD School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m., August 29, 1991 in the High School Library (Board Room). The purpose of this meeting is to have a budget hearing and adopt the budget for the 1991-92 school year.
Dr. Nolan Kinsey Superintendent

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ira ISD School Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., August 29, 1991 in the Superintendents Office. The purpose of this meeting is to have a budget hearing and adopt the budget for the 1991-92 school year.
Rick Howard Superintendent

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Military assault on Russian Parliament likely

Radio station station, Moscow Echo, reports tanks are massing

MOSCOW (AP) — Resistance to the hard-liners who ousted Mikhail Gorbachev spread today, led by Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets to shout for the downfall of the coup leaders.

But there were signs that the new government could be preparing to strike at Yeltsin's stronghold, the Russian Parliament building. About 100 tanks were sighted in columns near the Central Airfield, about 2 1/2 miles away. Reports broadcast on independent radio said a military assault was planned.

The radio station, Moscow Echo, broadcast comments from deputies in the building, saying women inside were asked to leave. Soviet troops also demanded that barricades around the building be removed, the radio station reported.

Demonstrators, who had gathered by the thousands around the building to protect Yeltsin from arrest, were tearing up paving stones from a plaza near the Parliament building and reinforcing the barricades.

The hard-liners, who represent conservative military and Communist forces opposed to Gorbachev's democratic and economic reforms, were denounced by Yeltsin in a fiery speech to more than 150,000 people outside the Russian Parliament building.

"The junta that has come to power will not stop at anything to keep that power," Yeltsin told the crowd. "They understand

that things have reached the point that if they lose, they will lose not only their armchairs, but they will be seated on court benches."

Even as he spoke, there were indications the hard-liners were moving to try to silence Gorbachev allies. A Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh had taken "sick" after returning from vacation, "but was expected to return to work in a few days."

Ambassador to Soviet Union to assume post

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were general warnings and veiled predictions of trouble brewing for Mikhail Gorbachev, but no U.S. intelligence agency predicted the right-wing coup that toppled the Soviet president.

President Bush and his aides appeared as surprised as anyone when they learned late Sunday night that Gorbachev had been ousted.

"The threat of some action like has been present for months," Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, told reporters. "I can't say we anticipated anything right at the moment."

In hindsight, intelligence analysts pointed to two events over the weekend that probably signaled plans for the coup but which they did not know how to interpret at the time.

The coup leaders also claimed Gorbachev, who was overthrown while on vacation in the Crimea, was ill. Few believed it.

Resistance to the overthrow, meanwhile, appeared to be spreading.

A demonstration in Leningrad drew 200,000 people — many of them heeding a call by Yeltsin to protest the coup by going on strike — and one in the capital of the Moldavian republic drew an estimated 400,000 people.

In his speech outside the Russian Parliament building, Yeltsin derided the coup leaders and told the crowd to disobey their orders.

Yeltsin and other Russian republic officials demanded the coup leaders allow them to meet with Gorbachev, who has not been heard from since the takeover on Monday.

Officials of the Russian republic also demanded an end to media restrictions, a troop withdrawal and the restoration of communications with the Russian Parliament building. They brought broadcasting equipment into the Parliament.

But the coup's architects, who represent hard-line military and Communist forces opposed to Gorbachev's democratic and economic reforms, flexed their

muscle. Tanks rumbled through the capital during the night and Soviet paratroopers patrolled Manezh Square next to the Kremlin to prevent protests.

Other tank columns reportedly moved in the Baltic republics, where broadcast stations were seized.

The Kremlin was sealed off, with tanks at every major intersection and bridge leading to the heart of Soviet power. Scores of armored personnel carriers were parked in the city center, and four truckloads of riot police sat behind St. Basil's Cathedral off Red Square.

During the morning rush hour, traffic was lighter than usual, with cars taking side streets and back routes to get to the center of the city.

Some streets were blocked by the armored vehicles; others leading to the Russian parliament building were barricaded with trolley buses and other barriers set up by anti-coup demonstrators.

A day after the thunderbolt of the takeover, world leaders and global markets were trying to come to grips with the Soviet crisis.

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, suggested today the alliance might slow down or freeze its planned military cut-

backs in Europe if the new Soviet government went back on promises to pull all Soviet troops out of Germany and Poland.

Financial markets, sent gyrating on Monday's news, stabilized somewhat today. Stock prices in Europe and much of Asia rose, rebounding from steep drops triggered the day before. The dollar and gold lost some ground.

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Baby transferred with burn injuries

A two-year-old Snyder boy was in critical condition today in the burn center at a Lubbock hospital.

Brian Siller was brought to Cogdell Memorial Hospital just after 3 p.m. Monday by private vehicle for treatment of second and third degree burns to the face and arm. The toddler was transferred to University Medical Center by helicopter.

No other details of the incident were available.

CED

Continued From Page 1

bits again. A key issue in the CED's task of collection and dispersal of tax monies is whether to let the money be collected through the individual school districts, or to "hire" a collection agency or agencies, such as appraisal districts, to do the collection. Administrators for Jayton ISD noted that school district has an "open-ended" agreement to pay its collector one-half of one percent collected. Because the tax rate in Jayton will virtually triple under the new state law, the collection rate for the CED's portion of the monies would cost some \$35,000 if done through the school district.

Most trustees at the meeting were in agreement that costs should be divided among the school districts based on what they get back out of the CED. Also in question is the feasibility of using eight separate financial institutions for depositing local funds before they are sent to the CED's depository bank. Trustees directed Ray Peveler, CED administrator and Scurry County chief appraiser, to research information from the banks. They also suggested that sample contracts with collectors be studied.

In other action, the board asked Peveler to review liability insurance policies and make a decision — based on directives by trustees — as to which carrier to use. The board received estimates from Bell Insurance Agency and the Texas Association of School Boards. Trustees agreed to go with the local carrier, providing that services and benefits offered are the same.

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Soviets ponder hard-liners' coup

By The Associated Press

Recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, and those who've lived or visited there, expressed emotions ranging from fear to indifference as news reached Texas that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was ousted.

Emil Lysyansky, a Russian Jew, saw the takeover as he worked at a Camp Bowie television repair shop.

"I'm not happy. It's very bad, a very bad day," he said. "Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev is a nice man."

After 10 years of trying, Lysyansky emigrated from the Ukraine in May with his wife and daughter.

However, Irina Shockome's family remains in Moscow and she can't reach them. The 22-year-old student at the University of Texas, Arlington, immigrated from Moscow two years ago.

Ms. Shockome is afraid Soviet authorities will hurt her parents when they find out she's married to an American whose job includes helping Jews immigrate from the Soviet Union.

"It's bad for them that I am here," she said.

An official with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Fort Worth said missionary couples in the Soviet Union can't be reached by phone.

Tuition hike proposed

Continued From Page 1

to 97 percent.

Also proposed was an increase in registration fees at some of the college's extension centers. The rate will be between \$25 and \$60, based on figures which "accurately reflect the college's cost." At Rotan, for instance, where a building, utilities and other perks are at no cost to WTC, the fee will remain at \$25. At others, including Sweetwater and Hamlin, where WTC must pay more for facilities, the registration fee will be raised to \$60.

Administrators also noted an increase in federal funds, based on Pell Grant applicants. That increase will amount to about \$67,000, most of which will be put toward a new position of special needs coordinator.

The college made cutbacks last May by reducing instructor overloads, cutting back classes both locally and at extension centers, consolidating some departments, and reducing some personnel.

Key expenditures include an increase in occupational operating expenses due to the expansion of WTC to the French Robertson prison unit near Abilene and to adult vocational pre-service and in-service for correctional officers. The pre-service may also be expanded to Lamesa, where construction of a 1,000-bed unit is underway.

Also in the budget is a three-percent raise based on salary for professional staff and a three-

percent cost of living raise, amounting to \$40 per month, for clerical and secretarial staff and maintenance personnel.

The board on Monday also reviewed a proposed student housing system fund budget with expenditures of \$656,152 and revenues of only \$595,920 — a deficit of \$60,232. The budget includes the college cafeteria, dormitory, pro shop, golf course and apartments.

The budget shortfall comes from the pro shop and golf course, where some \$21,850 has been budgeted for 10 golf carts and other monies have been requested for repair.

Trustees discussed at length the deteriorating condition of golf cart paths, but no immediate solutions were evident.

"I don't think it would hurt to ask the city and the county to share in some of this expense since this is a municipal golf course," said Trustee Bill Wilson Jr.

Wilson noted that the entities currently work together to help fund the museum and senior citizens center.

Trustees directed Milton Ham, golf shop manager, athletic director and golf coach, to work up proposals to address the city and county, and to consider cart path fees to help raise the extra funds.

All trustees were present, to include Wilson, John Fagin, Carl Williams, Bob Hargrove, R.C. Patton, John Gayle and Howard Sterling.

Intelligence agency did not foresee coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush swore in Robert Strauss as ambassador to the Soviet Union today. Bush said he was sending his emissary to Moscow immediately to "get the lay of the land."

Bush said Strauss, a Dallas lawyer, would spend several days in the Soviet Union and return "with a full and personal report" on his observations during the coup that has ousted President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush said Strauss would get "the lay of the land" in Moscow before returning to Washington without presenting his credentials to the hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev.

Strauss, 72, noted the dramatic changes since the weekend and said "it's a different world."

When Bush chose Strauss as ambassador, he thought the gregarious Texan would be the ideal choice to serve in Moscow during the transition to a market economy.

With Strauss about to set out on his assignment, Bush's rationale

appears to have been undercut with the ouster of Gorbachev and his replacement by a junta whose commitment to reform is seen by U.S. officials as dubious at best.

To compensate for his unfamiliarity with the Soviet Union, Strauss will be accompanied by Moscow by Peter Hausloner, a Yale University professor who has served as a Soviet specialist at the State Department for two years. Hausloner is regarded by officials as a hard-liner.

"I know that he's the right man to represent the United States in this fantastic period of change in the Soviet Union," Bush said in early June when he announced his nomination of Strauss, a former Democratic Party chairman known for his deal-making skills, to replace career diplomat Jack Matlock.

Police work 2 burglaries

Snyder police worked two burglaries — including one which was upgraded from criminal mischief — and made one unrelated arrest Monday.

Officers are investigating the burglary of Sparkle City Pawn, reported at 7:28 a.m. Monday, in which an undetermined amount of merchandise was taken. The items included several firearms. Police said entry was gained by breaking a front window.

Officers are also investigating the burglary of Dryden's Shoe Store. The case was first handled after it was discovered at 5:16 a.m. Sunday that someone had broken the front glass. However, employees reported at 3 p.m. Monday that some merchandise is missing from the business.

The period's only arrest came at 10:13 p.m. Monday. Officers took a 46-year-old female into custody in the 3300 block of Ave. L on an outstanding DPS warrant for speeding.

Police worked a minor accident at 2:27 p.m. in the 2700 block of Ave. Q. Involved were a parked 1987 Dodge owned by Stephen Pool of 4106 Eastridge and a 1980 Ford pickup driven by Donny Irwin of Rt. 2, Box 166. No wrecker or ambulance was needed.

At 12:50 a.m. today, officers took a report of family violence after a woman complained that she was having problems with her husband.

Police also took a report of a stolen bicycle Monday, but the bike was found about two hours later.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Elizabeth Alanza of Rotan.

DISMISSALS: Sid Lochabay. — Census: 41 (Med-4, Long-Term Care-29, CCU-2, OB-3, Nursery-3).



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Obituaries

Haskell Franks

1935-1991 Services have been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church for former Snyder resident Haskell "Hack" Monroe Franks, 56, of Midland.

Mr. Franks died at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. The Rev. Danny Williams will officiate. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Born Feb. 14, 1935, in Chillicothe, he owned and operated Hack's Grocery in Snyder from 1970 to 1984. He had lived in Snyder from 1950 to 1988.

Survivors include Betty Franks of Midland; two daughters, Marcy Kessler of Midland and Carla Nunley of Snyder; two sons, Mark of Midland and John of Michigan; five sisters, Madia W. Wroten of White River, Geraldine Hollis of Snyder, Marion Johnston of Plainview, Evelyn Buñker of Florida and Jo Graham of Azle; one brother, Bobby Franks of Snyder; and three grandsons.



Happy 22nd Birthday Nancy Love, Abe

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
AlliedSignal	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ALLTEL Cp	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
AmStor s	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
Amer T&T	38 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
Ameritech	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
Amoco	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
AmstarPtr	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Arka	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Armedinc	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
ADRichld	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
BancTexas	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
BellAll	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
BellSouth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Beth Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Borden	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
Caterpillar	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Centel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CentSo West	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
Chevron	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Crysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coastal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CocaCola	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
ColgateP s	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
ComIntl	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
CyprusMn	19 1/4	18 1/2	19 1/4
DallSemin	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
DeltaAir	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
DigitalEq	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dillard	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
DowChem	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
DresserInd s	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
duPont	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
EstKodak	42 1/4	41 1/2	42 1/4
EjlerInd	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Enserch	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Exxon	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
FluorCorp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
FlowerInd	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
FordMotor	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
GTE Cp	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
GmDynam	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
GenElec	71 1/4	70 1/2	71 1/4
GenMills s	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
GenMotors	36 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
GenMotE s	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
GenPac	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GlobMar n	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Goodrich	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Goodyear	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
IAIATPac	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Gulf StaUt	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
HallMark	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
Hanson	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
HouInd	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
IBM	96 1/4	95 1/2	96 1/4
IntlPaper	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
JohnsJhn	88 1/4	87 1/2	88 1/4
K mart	43 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/4
Kroger	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
LETV Cp	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Litton Ind	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
VLoneStar	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Lows	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Lubys	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Maxus	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
MayDSt	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Medtronic	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Medtron wi	62 1/4	61 1/2	62 1/4
Mobil	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Monsanto s	70 1/4	69 1/2	70 1/4
Motorola	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
NCNB Cp	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Navistar	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Nynex	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
OryxEngy	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
PacPacis	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
PanECp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
PenneyJC	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
PepBoys	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Phelps Dod	65 1/4	64 1/2	65 1/4
PhilippPet	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/4
Polaroid s	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Primerica	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
ProctGamb	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
Pubs NWmX	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
SFPacCp n	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
SaraL	44 1/4	43 1/2	44 1/4
SearsRoeb	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Shrin s	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
SmtBchm	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
SmtBch eq n	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Southern Co	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
SwatAir s	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
SwatBell	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
SterlingChm	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
SunCo	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
TNP Ent	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Tandy	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Templint	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Tenneco	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Texaco	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
TexasInd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
TexasInst	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Tex Util	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Textron	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
USWst	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
USXMar n	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
USX-SS n	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
UnCarbide	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
UnPacCp	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
UnitTech	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Unicel	2		

Food poisoning report cripples market

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Coast Texas cantaloupe markets have been virtually shut down since the federal Centers for Disease Control linked a nationwide outbreak of food poisoning to contaminated cantaloupe.

Angry growers say they're losing thousands of dollars by the day as ripe melons sit in the fields and migrant workers wait to go back to work in packing sheds or help with the harvest.

Properly handled, cantaloupes are safe to eat, said Emil Corwin, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. The melon rind should be washed with tap water, the fruit should be cut with a clean knife and either refrigerated or thrown away within four hours, he said.

Barbara Buck, spokeswoman for the Western Growers Association, said orders for California cantaloupes stopped completely Friday, after the CDC's findings were reported, forcing farmers to leave ripening melons in the fields.

Although growers reported some orders Monday, they were getting as many cancellations, Buck said. One farmer told the association, whose members produce 60 percent of the nation's fruits and vegetables, that he had already lost \$125,000.

"In the Central Valley of California, where towns and economies and people depend on cantaloupe, people were standing around not working Friday. Sales fell to zero," Buck said. "It's hot out here, the melons are ready to pick and ship to consumers, and farmers shut down and didn't pick over the weekend."

Jerry Walzel, vice president of government affairs for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association in Harlingen, said \$1.5 million worth of cantaloupes is sitting in the fields of the Pecos region because there had been no orders.

Some 1,200 seasonal workers who had migrated to the area from the Rio Grande Valley, he said, were unemployed Monday.

The growers' troubles began after the CDC said Thursday that more than 400 people in 23 states and Canada had become ill from eating cantaloupes this summer, most in June and July. Researchers assume there are dozens of

cases of salmonella poisoning from every one that is reported and confirmed.

John Shepherd, spokesman for Safeway supermarkets, said he could not say whether orders for cantaloupe were up or down.

He said demand for products fluctuates day to day or week to week, for a variety of reasons, and that if orders were down on cantaloupes, it would not be enough "so that we could tell."

"We're not getting much comment in the stores," Shepherd said.

But a food industry official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the industry is reluctant to

admit it is ordering less cantaloupe as a result of the salmonella report.

"A few are canceling, most are cutting way back," said the official. "It applies not only to supermarkets, but to restaurant and food service buyers."

Producer groups say the industry has complied with new handling guidelines for cantaloupe issued by the FDA since the salmonella outbreak was detected.

"As a result, there has been a virtual end to new cases," said George Dunlop, president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

David Moore, president of the Western Growers Association, complained the CDC acted irresponsibly by reporting illnesses that occurred more than six weeks ago.

But CDC spokeswoman Gayle Lloyd said the agency routinely publishes reports on food-borne illnesses and said they often come out after an outbreak is over.

CDC investigators said contaminated cantaloupes in Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota apparently came from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Melons implicated in a New Jersey outbreak were said to come from Texas, Arizona and California.

Atheists file lawsuit to stop program to help homeless

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Employment Commission program that offers jobs to homeless people and others is the target of a lawsuit filed by an Austin-based atheist group and another organization because the program is operated through the Salvation Army.

The lawsuit was filed in a Travis County district court by the American Atheist General Headquarters Inc. and the Society of Separationists and claims that the program violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Both organizations are headed

by Jon Murray, the son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who successfully sued to ban prayer in public schools.

"It's just an improper partnership between a religious enterprise and the government," John Vinson, an attorney representing the plaintiffs, said Monday. "The way the U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution would indicate this is without a doubt a significant constitutional problem."

The program began more than three years ago and was started with various government and private funds to provide jobs for homeless people who live at a

Salvation Army shelter in downtown Austin.

"Potential employees are compelled to attend religious services before they will be placed by the program," the suit claims. The TEC and Salvation Army both deny the claim.

Defendants in the suit include TEC Chairman James Kaster, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Austin Mayor Bruce Todd.

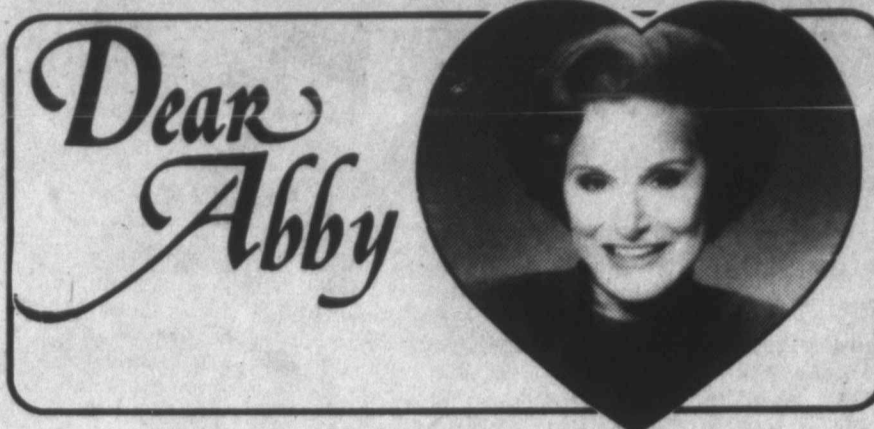
The lawsuit seeks to halt the program and force the Employment Commission to move its offices out of the Salvation Army shelter.

Sol Brinsfield, the only TEC employee at the shelter, said the program has placed as many as 1,800 people a year in day labor jobs, plus about 300 a year in permanent jobs.

There is a chapel where various denominations offer evening services, but he said the services are voluntary and are separate from the other programs available in the shelter, according to shelter director Ron Kingsbury.

The center uses city-paid employees, county funds, state and federal money for a halfway house in the shelter, and offers services provided by Austin Community College, the Austin-Travis County health department and the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Kingsbury said.

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Couple's Snore War Is Causing Sleepless Nights

By Abigail Van Buren
1991 Universal Press Syndicate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I snore, but I know I don't. One thing I know for certain is that he snores; and if I don't fall asleep before he does, I am up all night. He tells me that he is up all night because of my snoring, which is ridiculous because if he were up, he wouldn't be keeping me up with his snoring.

How can we find out the truth? Don't suggest we have a third party sleep with us, as I am very old-fashioned.

HATTIE

DEAR HATTIE: Buy, rent or borrow a tape recorder and turn it on when you both retire. Whoever is awake while the other is snoring should say, "I am awake, so you must be snoring!" And that should settle it!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who thinks he's funny. I had a very nice dinner party at home the other night and was especially proud of the way everything turned out.

Well, when the guests were leaving, my husband said, "Come back soon because the only time I get a decent meal around here is when we have company." Everybody laughed, but I wanted to crawl into a hole.

He said that once before and it got a big laugh, so he pulled it again.

In the first place, Abby, it's not true. I pride myself on always feeding my family very well. I told him later I didn't think that crack was very funny, but he said, "I was only kidding."

Is there a clever retort I could use in case my husband the comic says that again?

TICKED OFF IN TULSA

DEAR TICKED: You could say (only kidding, of course), "The only time my ever-lovin' Scrooge gives me money for fancy groceries is when we have company."

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about people who were always mooching rides, and these moochers were called "schnorrers."

I would like to know where that term came from. We are one of the 200 families in the United States with the name of "Schnorr," and we object to the use of our name with such a meaning.

We hope that the Schnorr families in Oregon, New Mexico, Illinois and all other states feel as we do and that you get 199 more letters of protest.

THE SCHNORRS OF ARIZONA

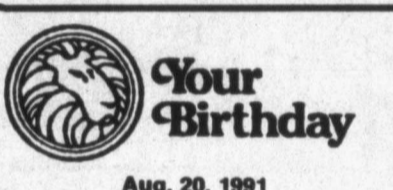
DEAR SCHNORRS: The verb "to beg" is "schnorren" in German. From it comes the noun "schnorrer" — which means "a beggar, a panhandler, a moocher, a cheapskate, a chiseler, a bum, a drifter or a borrower." It can also mean a compulsive bargain hunter, bargainer or an impudent indigent.

The above information was "schnorred" (borrowed without permission) from "The Joys of Yiddish" — a delightful and authoritative book written by Leo Rosten.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. 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, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Aug. 20, 1991

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) You may run into an old friend today you haven't seen for quite some time. The meeting might be just a chance event, but it could be the harbinger of something more interesting and exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not get off to a dazzling start today, but your finishes could be dramatic. It's important you keep in mind that it's the bottom line that counts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your comments will have a greater impact on friends today than you may realize. Fortunately, you're likely to say all the right things, strengthening relationships rather than weakening them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The probabilities for today being a profitable one for you look quite good. However, what you gain could come about in a very unique way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater benefits are likely to be derived today from things that you do on the spur of the moment rather than that which you've taken pains to plan. Stay flexible and alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to size up situations very accurately today by relying on the answers you arrive at both deductively and intuitively. In sum, use all your faculties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your companions will have an enormous effect on your outlook today. If you're with progressive and creative thinkers, you'll be pleased with the way they'll stimulate your thought processes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievement is within the realm of possibility today, provided you are both swift and consistent. If you dilly-dally, you might not be given a second chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It may not fit into your present plans, but it could be of value in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something of benefit in the business realm might unexpectedly develop for you today through an individual who is more of a friend than an associate. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not discount your mate's flashes of inspiration today just because your partner's reasoning is not along traditional lines. It's the concept that counts, and these could be ingenious.

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LARGE TOMATOES — N.T. Lee displays three large tomatoes grown in his garden at 905 23rd St. The largest one weighs 1 3/4 pounds, and all three weigh 3 1/2 pounds. (SDN Staff Photo)

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P185/80Rx13	\$45.35
P185/75Rx14	\$47.23
P195/75Rx14	\$47.77
P205/75Rx14	\$49.59
P215/75Rx14	\$51.57
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P225/75Rx15	\$54.30
P235/75Rx15	\$55.96

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently witnessed an epileptic seizure. Can you explain what happens to an epileptic during a seizure and what, if anything, a bystander can do to help?

DEAR READER: An epileptic seizure can be truly frightening to an observer, because the victim loses bodily control and consciousness. This is due to sudden, random bursts of electrical activity in the brain, leading to uncontrolled movement of muscles and an unconsciousness.

Ordinarily, most epileptic seizures last only a few minutes, following which the patient slowly returns to normal. However, during the seizure, he or she can be seriously injured (by falling) or can stop breathing if the tongue falls back into the throat and blocks the windpipe.

Therefore, as a bystander, you can help the patient by preventing injury (moving any furniture or floor lamps out of the path of the victim's fall, or by cushioning the head, for example) and by making sure the airway is open (by depressing the tongue with an object, such as a spoon). Don't place your fingers in the patient's mouth during a seizure; you might get bitten.

You don't have to worry about the seizure — that will take care of itself. So don't restrain the victim or attempt to reposition him. Remember, your primary role is to prevent injury (such as head trauma or drowning) and to establish an airway.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend has a

way of testing her food to determine if it will agree with her prior to consumption. She holds a pendulum (watch or chain or the like) over the food and depending on the way the pendulum swings, she can determine if the food will agree with her. Is there any basis for this theory?

DEAR READER: Nope. This is pure fantasy. By the time this pocket-watch lady has performed her ritual, the food will be cold or unappetizing anyway. Better she should just eat it, enjoy it, and give up such silliness.

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Bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill that would allow alcohol sales inside Irving's Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday voted 10-0 for the bill, sending it to the full Senate.

The bill would validate an ordinance approved in an Aug. 10 referendum in Irving. Beer sales at the stadium began last week under a temporary permit issued to Texas Stadium Corp.

Gov. Ann Richards added the issue to the agenda of the special legislative session that began Monday.

Inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in 1847 in Milan, Ohio.

A French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, in 1858 claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes.

Lawmakers: jail deal in works again

AUSTIN (AP) — With the Legislature meeting in another special session, leaders say they hope to strike a deal to build more prisons and pay counties that have been holding state inmates in their jails.

"I don't see any reason why not," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. "A lot of counties have this problem."

Gov. Ann Richards on Monday added to the special session agenda legislation for prison construction and settling lawsuits brought by 13 counties over housing state convicts. The special session began Monday.

Earlier this year, all but Harris County agreed to settle for a payment from the state and a pledge to clear the jails of state

prisoners by 1995. Prison construction legislation has been tied to the plan.

Harris County lawmakers said it was unfair to blame their county, the state's largest, for a problem that all 254 counties share.

"It's just nuts to keep saying and categorizing this as a Harris County problem. It's not," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston. "We should not leave here saying we solved the state's problem as long as we leave county governments still picking up the costs."

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said legislation was introduced Monday that would allow Harris County to take the deal being offered others — or to continue pursuing its case through the courts.

Turner said the proposal was a

significant step, because the state accepts responsibility for its prisoners in county jails.

"It's a complete change of state attitude towards our counties, and I think most counties recognize this as a positive thing they want to support," he said.

The new plan calls for speedier transfer of felons to state prisons and paying counties \$20 per inmate per day, plus half the additional cost of holding those inmates.

"If Harris County thinks they can get a federal judge to require us to pay the whole thing, then I'm sure they'll make that choice to stay in court and not accept the benefits of this bill," Turner said.

Turner said the legislation would spend the \$158 million set aside in the state appropriations bill — less than the \$320 million

that might have been available under earlier proposals.

"There's no question Harris County could have gotten a better deal if they'd played their cards right during the last special session," Turner said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he didn't want to ignore Harris County's problems but that the rest of the state shouldn't have to wait.

"We happen to have a serious problem that's affecting not only Harris County but affecting every county in the state of Texas, and I think it's very unfair when one county holds up the progress that can be made to benefit every other county in the state," Lewis said.

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Effect of Soviet coup on wheat growers in Texas said unclear

DALLAS (AP) — The ouster of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev could have an adverse effect on Texas winter wheat farmers, but autumn planting probably will continue on schedule, agriculture officials and economists said.

President Bush ordered a freeze on U.S. aid to the Soviets and declared that "a whole new era of cooperation" based on Soviet reforms was at stake.

That could be bad news for Texas farmers, since the Soviets are a principal buyer of the state's wheat crop. Farmers are planting their winter wheat crops between now and October, said Texas Wheat Growers Association spokesman Rodney Mosier.

He said about 90 percent of Texas wheat is exported, much of it to the Soviet Union.

Fred Ruppel, an international agricultural economist at Texas A&M University, predicted no effect on Texas wheat farmers.

"I think we will see normal wheat plantings in the United States," Ruppel said. "Australia could be more harmed, because this is happening closer in time to their harvest."

The Soviets purchased more than 4.3 million metric tons of U.S. wheat during the 1989-90 marketing year. The National Association of Wheat Growers said the 1990 Texas crop was projected to yield 130 million bushels.

"Really, (the coup) happened so quick that it's got us a little off guard," Mosier said. "It's too early to assess the situation right now because the president and the USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) haven't said what they're going to do as far as retaliation."

Mosier said farmers would be most affected if the United States freezes \$1.5 billion in credits made available to the Soviets in June for wheat, corn, soybean and other goods.

The Soviets already have used about \$600 million of the credits and are expected to use the rest by February, he said.

"That would be our biggest concern right now," he said. "The Soviets would not have the money to buy wheat and they would be forced to buy wheat from our competitors such as Argentina, Australia or Canada."



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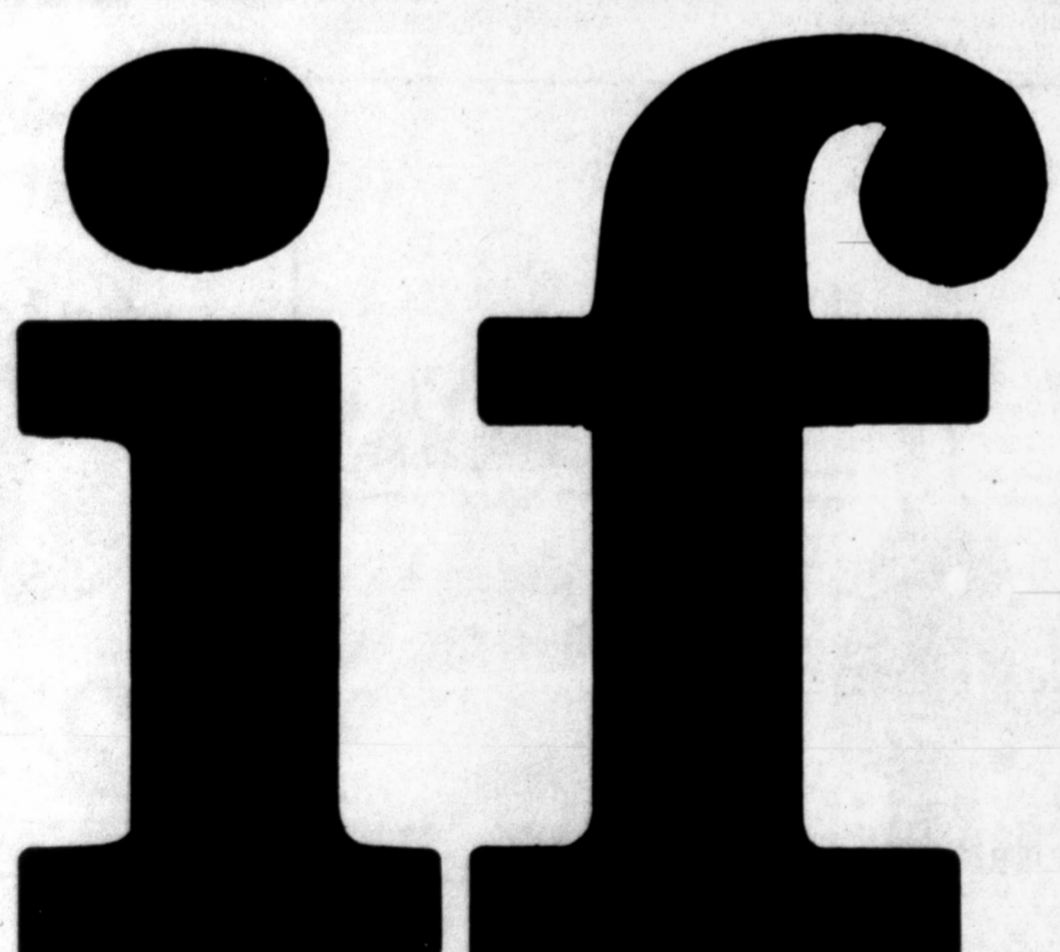
Jesus said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied."

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