

County to observe Fourth

TUESDAY
July 4

—All day: Carnival rides and games will be open adjacent to the armory.
—8 a.m.: The prayer breakfast will be in the Scurry County Coliseum.
—9-10 a.m.: A photo layout of the old Dermott School will be shown at the Cornelius-Dodson House on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.
—8-9 a.m.: Fishing Rodeo registration.
—9 a.m. until noon: Fishing Rodeo competition at the Towle Park pond.
—9 a.m.-7 p.m.: The Palette Club Art Show will be open in the Towle Park barn.
—9:30 a.m.: A bike decorating contest will be judged at Moffett Field.
—10 a.m.: The parade will begin at Moffett Field.
—10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Food and activity booths sponsored by local organizations will be open.
—10 a.m.-10 p.m.: The arts and crafts show and sale will be open in the National Guard Armory.

—11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Hoss Clayton Band (bluegrass country music) will play in the cottonwood tree area.
—12:45-1:45 p.m.: Eldorado Band (progressive country and country music) will play.
—2-3 p.m.: Mike Townsend (contemporary and easy listening) will play.
—2-5 p.m.: A photo layout of the old Dermott School will be shown at the Cornelius-Dodson House.
—3-5 p.m.: SING AMERICA recording artists, Wayland Steele, Paula Henderson and Donna Jo Barnes (country, rhythm and blues, gospel, Broadway and 50s and 60s rock 'n roll) will play.
—5-5:45 p.m.: Hoss Clayton Band will play.
—5:45-7 p.m.: Eldorado Band will play.
—7-9 p.m.: SING AMERICA will play.
—Dusk: Just before the fireworks display there will be patriotic music entertainment and the sale of the "space-light" headbobbers and glowing necklaces and bracelets throughout Towle Park.
After dusk, fireworks will begin.



The Snyder Daily News

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High court limits right to abortion

Justices stop short of reversing Roe vs. Wade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cut back significantly women's constitutional right to abortion, giving states far greater power to limit abortions. The court, ruling on one of the most contentious issues of the decade, stopped short of reversing its 1973 decision legalizing abortion. In splintered voting, the justices restored key provisions of a Missouri law that a lower court had invalidated for unduly interfering with women's constitutional right to abortion. Today's ruling is a significant setback for abortion rights advocates because other states now may follow Missouri's lead. "This Supreme Court's decision is a major setback for

women," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "The decision is an open invitation for anti-choice groups to bring more cases and for state legislatures to pass anti-choice legislation which the court can use to overturn Roe v. Wade." But a majority of the justices said they were unwilling, in this case, to overturn or even reconsider the court's landmark, 16-year-old decision in Roe vs. Wade. The court also said it will review in its next term, which begins next October, two additional abortion cases in which Roe vs. Wade is under attack. One of the cases is from Illinois; the other from Ohio.

"It chips away. There will be three more cases next fall," National Organization for Women president Molly Yard said. "They will chip away some more. Pretty soon nothing much will be left for a woman in controlling her reproductive life." "This is war against women," she said. In it, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions. The Roe vs. Wade ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health,

and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however. The constitutional right established in 1973 remains after today's decision, but it is now easier for states to interfere with that right. In today's decision, the justices — mainly in 5-4 votes — restored several Missouri abortion regulations. One requires doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is capable of surviving outside the womb, by testing lung capacity and conducting other tests. The court also said Missouri, and other states as well, may ban

the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save life. The court said Missouri may ban any public employee — doctor, nurse or other health care provider — to perform or assist an abortion not necessary to save a woman's life. And the court said Missouri may ban the use of any public hospital or other facility for performing abortions not necessary to save life. The decision said that a declaration in Missouri law that "the life of each human being begins at conception" is not unconstitutional because it carries no enforceable restrictions on abortion.

July 4 events listed

The 26th annual July 4th Celebration sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will see scheduled activities in Towle Park from early morning until after dark Tuesday. The observance will get an early start Monday as the art show sponsored by the Palette Club will open in the Towle Park barn from 1 until 7 p.m. At 5 p.m. Monday, food and activity booths sponsored by local organizations and the arts and crafts show and sale in the National Guard Armory will open. The booths and the crafts displays are to remain open until 10 p.m. In addition, live music at the cottonwood tree area of the park will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the day-long celebration will start with the 2nd annual Prayer Breakfast in the Scurry County Coliseum at 8 a.m. State Rep. David Counts of Knox City will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. Youth and adult leaders from local churches will be honored at the event. The breakfast will be catered by McDonald's and musical entertainment will be provided by Linda Shatney and Jane Womack. Master of ceremonies will be Max von Roeder. The Rev. Phil Shearer, pastor of the Church of God, will award the certificates to church leaders. Following the breakfast, individuals are invited to the Cornelius-Dodson House at the coliseum grounds, where a photo layout of the old Dermott School will be displayed from 9 until 10 a.m. The display will reopen from 2 until 5 p.m. also. Activities centered at Towle Park will start at 8 a.m. as registration for the Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by the Snyder Jaycees, begins at the park pond. Children 12 and under are encouraged. See JULY 4, page 10



ENTRY — G.A. Parks is shown Saturday submitting photography entries in the Snyder Palette Club's annual Fourth of July-related art show in Towle Park Barn. Club members, pictured from left, are Janelle Burk, Lois Burney and Nena Mitchell. (SDN Staff Photo)

County settles lawsuit

Scurry County commissioners Monday accepted the recommendation of County Attorney Pete Greene and settled a lawsuit filed by a Hermleigh couple who claimed their daughter suffered brain damage from a 1984 DPT shot at the county health unit. The settlement of the suit, filed by Joe Don and Tracey Williamson, was for \$4,500, County Judge Bobby Goodwin said. Goodwin said he had also been told that the Williamsons had settled with the company that made the vaccine, Wyeth Laboratories and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Harrisburg, Pa., although he said this had not been verified. The Williamsons filed suit last November for \$5 million in damages against the county and \$20 million against Wyeth, although the Texas Tort Claims Act limits the amount of such awards from county governments to \$100,000. Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included the acceptance of certified public accountant Jerry Vestal's outside audit report on the county's 1988 finances. Vestal said the county entered the year with a general fund balance of \$829,109 and ended it with a balance of \$829,109. See COUNTY, page 10

Monument to honor Scurry Vietnam vets

Six Scurry County men will be among some 188 West Texans honored by a proposed Permian Basin Vietnam Veteran's Memorial which was announced last week. The six were identified as among those either killed or missing in action from 27 West Texas Counties. Listed from Scurry County are U.S. Army Spec. 5 Donald T. Deere; U.S. Army Spec. 4 William J. Ostrcil; Naval enlisted man Jerry P. Rodgers;

Marine PFC Reynaldo S. Rodriguez; Army Warrant Officer William P. Rollins; and Air Force 1st Lt. Richard L. Russell. The memorial is being implemented by the Permian Basin Vietnam Veteran's Committee, a non-profit group chaired by George Bakke, president of Bakke Communications. In addition to the men listed, committee members are interested in identifying other persons from Scurry County either killed or missing in action as a

result of Vietnam. Those with information or questions should contact Rich Burns at (915) 697-8222. A fund raising campaign to finance the memorial is now underway. An estimated \$150,000 will be required to build it, planners note. The monument is to be of granite and carved in the shape of Texas. The 27 West Texas counties will be highlighted on the face and the names of the men will be imprinted in each

county. The memorial will be located along La Force Boulevard leading to Midland International Airport. Counties on the monument will be Andrews, Borden, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irwin, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Scurry, Sterling, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Monday

July 3,
1989

Ask Us

Q — To attend the TDC open house July 22, do you have to ride the buses?
A — While no one will be prohibited from driving their own vehicles, event planners say they will be providing bus transportation from the coliseum since parking space at the prison site is expected to be very limited.

In Brief

Plan works

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — A network of highway checkpoints to detect drugs has been so successful that it will remain in place another two weeks, the government news agency Notimex said Sunday. David Cabrera, coordinator of the campaign in the border states of Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, said the operation, which began in April, had been scheduled to end June 30.

Local

No paper

The Snyder Daily News will observe one of two annual publication holidays Tuesday, July 4th and Christmas Day are the two holidays for the newspaper.

Play plans

Planners for the melodrama production which will be staged to welcome TDC personnel July 21 have decided to waive the \$15 fee for persons signing up for the project through the adult education office at Western Texas College.

Rehearsals are now planned beginning Thursday and continuing through July 21. Casting is to be completed after the first meeting.

Those interested should call the WTC adult education office at 573-8511, ext. 240 or 390.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 100 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 74 degrees; high Sunday, 110 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches. Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in upper 60s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Tuesday: Mostly sunny and not as hot. High in lower 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Studies show...

Little grant money goes to needy

AUSTIN (AP) — Of \$8 million in federal economic development grants awarded in the state's capital over the past decade, most of the money went not to the poor but to contractors hired by the city to run the programs, a newspaper reported.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday that the grants were intended to create or retain hundreds of jobs in the poorest neighborhoods of east Austin.

But an investigation by the newspaper revealed that much of the money, which came in the form of Community Development Block Grants, produced few jobs other than those filled by middlemen.

Like many U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development projects now under investigation across the nation, the Austin program is an example of a well-intended federal funding plan that actually provided more benefits for the conduits to the poor than to the poor themselves, the American-Statesman concluded.

In Austin, where at least two investigative reviews of the block grant program are under way, the City Council has used at least 14 organizations to run economic development projects since 1980.

More than half of the money has gone to four groups, which have come to depend on the annual allocations to stay in business, the newspaper reported.

A review by the American-Statesman of city and federal block grant records — particularly those of the four major groups — shows little evidence that the money has been converted into many new businesses or jobs.

In most cases, the newspaper's review shows, federal funds were used for salaries and operational expenses of the organizations that ran the programs year after year — groups the City Council contracted with regardless of their performance in previous years.

In the case of one small-business loan fund, the American-Statesman review found the money was used to make about 52 small-business

loans, 11 of which went to associates or political supporters of those managing the loan fund. Fifteen of the loans are now in default; 12 more are delinquent, the study found.

The findings of this review are consistent with a previous American-Statesman analysis of Austin's entire federal block grant program. That analysis,

published in May, showed that at least 60 percent of the \$81.7 million received by the city since 1975 has never reached the low-income people for whom it was intended.

Instead, the money, which was to have been used for housing and community development projects in the poorest neighborhoods of Austin, or to

create economic growth opportunities, went to contractors, consultants or operating costs of organizations hired by the city to run the programs.

The American-Statesman reported a 1988 grant to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce provided \$202,000 for the group to run a program that would link minority vendors and suppliers in East Austin with potential buyers elsewhere — a program designed to create jobs as businesses expand their operations.

HUD suspended the grant in December 1988 after finding it was being used to cover general operating costs of the chamber, not to pay for specific job creation efforts. The grant was reinstated after the chamber agreed to create 225 jobs.

Chamber director Rudy Flores said that if the funding had been taken away, it would have been a severe blow to the organization. The chamber has received \$709,000 in federal grants since 1985.

Stolar to spend July Fourth in United States

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Stolar is coming home to celebrate the Fourth of July after 58 years in the Soviet Union, a time that began with Depression-era dreams of finding a workers' paradise and ended with a fight to emigrate.

Despite it all, the 77-year-old Stolar is still a Chicagoan. When he talks, the accent is pure West Side.

Stolar left the Soviet Union in March, departing abruptly after fighting for 14 years to go to Israel with his wife, his son, his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

He and his wife, Gita Rozovskaya, are arriving in Chicago on Wednesday, the first stop in a 12-city U.S. tour that will take them from Anchorage, Alaska, to Miami before it winds up in Los Angeles on Aug. 13.

"His memory of Chicago is just frozen in time, in 1931," said David Carle, a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who helped draw attention to Stolar's efforts to leave the Soviet Union.

Home — Chicago — has changed.

The Depression is over. The skyline is taller. Humboldt Park — a working-class neighborhood populated largely by Eastern European Jews when he left — is largely Hispanic.

But Wrigley Field looks much the same, though the venerable ballpark now has lights. Stolar is

to watch Wednesday night's game there between the Cubs and the San Diego Padres.

Still, "baseball is not his passion," said Linda Opper of Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry, which is financing and arranging his visit. "His passion is opera, the Art Institute, the Chicago Theater."

Stolar also has vivid memories of the grand 3,000-room Stevens Hotel, now the Conrad Hilton and Towers, which has invited him to stay in its Chicago suite on the 23rd floor. The hotel was recently refurbished, but its grand ballroom and grand salon, dazzling with mirrors and gold leaf, are virtually unchanged, said assistant manager Peter Borup.

While he gets reacquainted with Chicago, Stolar plans to visit with old friends, Ms. Opper said, and there is even talk of a high school reunion.

Stolar was 19 when at the height of the Depression his Russian-born parents headed home to help build a new Soviet society.

"Abe planned to stay only a short time," Ms. Opper said. But Russia was changing, and history got in the way.

In 1937, Stolar's father disappeared in the Stalinist purges. His mother and a sister died in Siberian camps. He served in the Red Army and lost the sight in one eye to a German hand grenade.

After World War II, he worked as an announcer and translator for Radio Moscow, married and had a son, Michael.

One day Stolar's son came home excited at winning a school contest.

"He looked at his son, so full of hope, so full of enthusiasm, and he thought, 'This boy will never go anywhere in this country. We've got to get out,'" Ms. Opper said.

He made his first move in 1975, but he and his family were held up over "a slight problem" with his wife's visa.

The problem, concerning information she had access to at her job as a chemist, took more than 10 years to resolve, years that brought Stolar a daughter-in-law, Julia, and grandchildren, Sarah, 3, and Choni, 1.

Then, Julia's mother refused to sign a financial-release waiver she needed to leave the country.

Finally, in March, the family was allowed to leave.

Galveston beaches covered with huge gobs of seaweed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Seaweed continues to pile up on many coastal beaches, bothering swimmers in the Gulf of Mexico and puzzling some marine botanists.

Tons of seaweed have washed ashore on beaches from the Padre Island National Seashore below Corpus Christi to Holly Beach, La., and beyond on the Gulf of Mexico Coast.

The seaweed assault began in early-to-mid May and, although it may have tapered off some, hasn't quit yet.

"It's a losing battle," said Thomas Garza, a Mustang Island State Park ranger. "You can't fight Mother Nature."

"It's keeping three dump trucks busy," Garza said. "They've been doing the same thing the last three or four weeks. Nueces County's doing the same thing on their beaches."

In Galveston, high tides from Tropical Storm Allison last week helped by pushing most of the seaweed from the surf line into parking areas at R.A. Apfel and Stewart Beach parks. Storm tides also pushed the seaweed toward the back of the narrower western beaches but left most of the rotting material lying on the sand in front of the dune line.

But small new deposits have since showed up and officials fear what seaweed the storm might have carried back out to sea will wash ashore again.

The seaweed is sargassum, or brown algae, that grows in a calm part of the mid-Atlantic Ocean.

There are many theories as to why the seaweed has come ashore in such large amounts, with some guessing that storms and other weather conditions in the past year are to blame.

"It's pure speculation, ranging from sun spots to the greenhouse effect," said Bill Wardel, a Texas A&M University-Galveston marine botanist.

"If I had to guess, I'd guess that there's a slightly unusual current pattern that's bringing more of the seaweed into the Gulf and more of it into this part of the Gulf," he said.

Dennis Hanisak, a marine botanist and seaweed expert with the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution in Ft. Pierce, Fla., said quirky currents

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your recent answer to the reader who asked about leg tingling and numbness from prolonged driving, you failed to mention a common cause of the problem: "bifid neuropathy." My son had similar symptoms from his wallet, which he kept in his rear pocket while driving.

DEAR READER: Any sustained pressure on the nerves that travel from the spinal cord through the buttocks and into the lower extremities, can cause tingling and numbness. Such pressure could be exerted by a hard object, such as a full wallet pressed against the behind during extended driving.

You might think that "bifid neuropathy" is a symptom of high rollers and the very rich because the size of the wallet is greater, but I am unaware of such a socio-economic relation. Maybe credit cards do more damage, since they are firmer than paper money. Here is a fruitful research topic for some cross-country scientists. Thank you (and the other readers) who wrote to remind me of this interesting affliction! The cure? Keep your wallet thin or store it in areas other than a back pocket.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take anti-inflammatory drugs for a narrowed disc, and I have lots of intestinal gas I

treat with antacids. Would a CAT scan or other therapy help me?

DEAR READER: Anti-inflammatory drugs are extremely helpful for a variety of conditions causing pain, especially arthritis. However, most of these medicines have unpleasant side effects, including heartburn and gas. Sometimes patients will develop peptic ulcers. The over-acidity that accompanies anti-inflammatory drugs can be controlled with antacids (to neutralize excess acid) or by medicine that either protects the gastric lining (Cytotec) or reduces the production of acid (Tagamet, Zantac).

If your symptoms continue, despite antacids, ask your doctor about using one of the other medicines I mentioned. Or, your physician might choose another type of treatment for your disc, such as physical therapy.

Remember that a CAT (computed tomograph or CT scan) is a diagnostic test, not a treatment. This special X-ray examination is valuable because it investigates inner organs. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 9369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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could be partly responsible. "Unusual currents are possible, but I suspect sustained on-shore winds were responsible for concentrating the sargassum on the beaches," Hanisak said.

But the bothersome seaweed is believed to have done some good by promoting the growth of sand dunes, which helps prevent coastal erosion.

"It'll help retard erosion," said Kenneth Conway, Cameron County park system director. "It holds the sand that blows away."

Continental will offer special one-way fare

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines sparked a price war with at least one other carrier with its announcement of a special \$76 one-way fare designed to attract business after the July Fourth holiday.

Continental's fare, called the "Spirit of '76," is being offered on all of the carrier's flights in the mainland U.S. where seats are available for trips beginning Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

"Business travel will be light for the airline industry during the sale period because the Independence Day holiday falls near the middle of the week," a Continental spokesman said Sunday. "This sale permits travelers to obtain a terrific deal while allowing Continental to sell unused seat inventory during an off-peak period."

Houston-based Continental said bookings for Tuesday, Wednesday and next Sunday were "extremely good."

United Airlines spokesman Joseph Hopkins said Sunday that the Chicago-based carrier also is offering low-cost fares.

"United Airlines will match their fare in all markets where we compete with Continental Airlines," Hopkins said. "The only exception is where Continental competes with United Express." United Express is United's commuter partner.

Continental's sale fare requires no advance purchase, but it must be bought within 24 hours of the time the reservation is made. Travelers may return as early as next Sunday, or they can stay as long as they like.

Continental said that in most markets, the fare is the lowest offered in years.

For example, Continental's lowest, advance-purchase fare from Denver to Newark, N.J.,

currently is \$149, compared to the new \$76 fare. Other lowest, advance purchase one-way fares are \$179 from Miami to San Francisco; \$149 from Houston to Boston; and \$169 from Seattle to Atlanta.

A family of four traveling round-trip between Boston and Los Angeles could save up to \$744 compared with the lowest fares currently available. Continental's new fare would be \$608 for the round trip, compared with \$1,352 for the same travel on a regular discount ticket.

Tickets are nonrefundable, Continental said. The carrier estimated that more than 200,000 seats on its mainland U.S. system are available for trips beginning Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Hefner's wedding slated for cable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't fret if you didn't get an invitation to the weekend wedding of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner and Kimberley Conrad. Taped highlights will be shown this month on the cable Playboy Channel.

Hefner, 63, and Miss Conrad, 26, 1988's Playmate of the Year, exchanged vows during an outdoor ceremony Saturday at the Playboy mansion.

The 30-minute, non-denominational ceremony took place in front of the wishing well where Hefner proposed to Miss Conrad. About 200 guests, including actors Bill Cosby and Tony Curtis, were on hand when Hefner tied the knot.

Hefner's brother, Keith, was the best man. Miss Conrad's sister, Resa Miller, served as matron of honor and her father, Robert, escorted her down a long, white carpet.

The guests included former playmate Shannon Tweed and her rock star husband, Gene Simmons, and actors Dick Van Patten, Robert Culp and Don Adams. The newlyweds planned to honeymoon at the mansion. When asked how long, Ms. Turner said "probably a lifetime."

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Howard County
Mobil Producing will drill the No. 24 Kelly-Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 8,000 feet, location is in Section 112, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Mobil Producing will drill the No. 25 Kelly-Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring. Also planned for 8,000 feet, location is in Section 112, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Bettis-Boyle-Stoval will drill the No. 1 Conrad, a 4,999-foot wildcat 1.5 miles northeast of Vincent. Location is in Section 67, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Fisher County
Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 1 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, four miles southeast of Longworth. Planned for a depth of 4,000 feet, drill site is in Section 11, Block K, T&P survey.

Echo Production will drill the No. 1 Trammell in the Pardue field, seven miles northwest of Hamlin. Planned for a depth of 4,700 feet, location is in the W.E. Kaye survey.

Garza County
B&S Salvage will drill the No. 6-A Connell in the Rocker A northwest field, four miles southeast of Post. The re-entry project is planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, and location is in Section 30, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Borden County
Dakota Resources Inc. has completed the No. 1 Washakie-Hamilton, a wildcat located eight miles north of Gail. The well produced 226 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 14 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 451-1 with perforations from 8,192-202 feet. Location is in Section 36, Block 30, J.H. Gibson survey.

According to American humorist Will Rogers: "What's the matter with the world today? Why, there ain't nothing but one word wrong with every one of us, and that's selfishness."

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

Western Texas College
Six-Weeks Summer Session

Government 231 - U.S. State and Local (Texas) Mon.-Thurs. 8-9:45 a.m.

Registration Wednesday, July 5 and Thursday, July 6 Administration Bldg.

Class will begin July 10 and end August 17

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 District Boy Scouts; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
 Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information, call 573-6675.
 New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m.; for co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.
 Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY
 Old Dermott School; old photos of Elaine Lambert's School of Dance displayed; 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Tra Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
 Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; 10 a.m.; 3003 Beaumont.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY
 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.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY
 Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; \$25; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Area concert falls prey to huge storm, high winds
 ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Despite a "come rain or shine" guarantee, a concert billed as the "Event of the Decade" ended in chaos as a thunderstorm dumped heavy rain and hail on thousands of spectators.
 "It turned this place from a dust bowl into a mud bowl," said Sgt. Bob Matson of Dyess Air Force Base, where the concert was held. "The hail was marbled for 20 minutes. It didn't matter where you were, there was no protection."
 When people scrambled away from the stage, seeking cover, officials decided to pull all the plugs on the concert featuring Alabama and the Charlies Daniels Band. The event's proceeds were to have raised money for recreation facilities at the base.
 It had been 106 degrees before the thunderstorm arrived in ear-

ly afternoon. Six area bands had been performing and many spectators had spent a great deal of effort trying to stay cool, using water they had brought themselves or a cooling spray from hoses.
 Several people were taken to the hospital, both for hail injuries and because of the heat, but officials said the injuries were minor.
 Many concert-goers were irate that the event was canceled despite the sudden shift in weather conditions. But base officials said the headliners also wanted to protect their musical instruments and amplifiers.

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

COMMUNITY THEATRE
 Age: All Adults
 Time: To Be Arranged between July 6 and 21
 First Meeting: Thursday July 6, 6:30 pm, Fine Arts Theatre, WTC
 Local Snyder citizens will welcome the new Texas Department of Corrections employees and their families on Friday, July 21 with an old fashion melodrama...SNYDER STYLE!!
 Adults who would like to act, do costumes or makeup, build or collect props and set pieces are needed.
 Jan McCathern will direct the play and casting will be done after the first meeting.
 All interested persons are urged to call the Adult Education office at Western Texas College, 573-8511, extension 240 or 390.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-3-89			
♦ A K J 10			
♥ 10 8			
♦ A Q J 8 3			
♠ 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 8 7 6 4 2	♥ 9 3	♥ K Q J 5 3	♠ K 10 4 2
♥ 9 6	♦ 7 3	♠ 7 3	
♦ 7 6			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♦ Q 5			
♥ A 7 4 2			
♠ 9 5			
♦ A K Q J 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	1♦	1♥
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
6NT	All pass		
Opening lead: ♥ 9			

Getting carried away

It's common strategy to make a one-level overcall that is lead-directing, even with minimum strength. Nevertheless, the suit should be strong enough that the opponents won't beat you to death with a penalty double. After East's one-heart overcall, a penalty double by South would have netted 800, perhaps even 1100 if East got careless in the play. But it is not easy to double a one-bid with A-4-2 of trumps, and South was comfortable in responding two clubs to let the bidding flow.

When opener North bid two spades, South got carried away and took control. True, two spades was a reverse bid, but after the positive two-club response, such a bid may only suggest that the combined partnership values are enough for game somewhere. South stormed into six no-trump anyway.

Declarer won the first trick with the ace of hearts, immediately cashed four spades, discarding two hearts, and then played out his club suit. On the spades East had thrown his remaining small heart and a heart honor, and he now had to find three discards on the clubs. In quick order he played the two, four and 10 of diamonds. It really was not too difficult for South to decide that East needed the diamond king for his brave one-heart overcall, so declarer played a diamond to the ace, dropping the now lone king to make his contract. If East had kept the king guarded, he would have given the show away by shedding a second heart honor. Declarer would then play a heart to East, forcing him to lead into dummy's A-Q of diamonds at the finish.

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Don't just worry

NEW YORK (AP) — People troubled by society's problems should stop complaining and start cooperating with those trying to overcome the woes, first lady Barbara Bush says.

"Today you can no longer say, 'The drug problem worries me' or 'Crime worries me' or 'Illiteracy worries me.' If it worries you, then you've got to do something about it," Mrs. Bush said in this week's Newsweek.

Brooks remembers passage of Civil Rights Act 25 years ago

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont said he looks back with pride on the vote he cast 25 years ago that helped pass the historic Civil Rights Act.

Brooks was one of five Texas Congressmen who voted for the act.

"I'm just as proud of that vote as any," the Texas Democrat told the Beaumont Enterprise. "Not because it was political or

popular, but because it was the right thing to do."

On July 2, 1964, three days after Brooks and eight other southern congressmen helped pass it, the Civil Rights Act was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson.

Many historians regard it as the most significant piece of civil rights legislation enacted since the Reconstruction period following the Civil War, according to

Ralph Wooster, associate vice president and dean of faculties at Lamar University in Beaumont.

The law prohibits discrimination by race, color, religion and national origin in areas such as public transportation, voter registration and education, and it prohibits discrimination by gender in employment.

An entire generation has grown up since those barriers began crumbling.

There were things in many Texas towns and cities and throughout the South that made the landmark law necessary, Brooks and other officials recall.

There were separate water fountains, even in courthouses, for whites and "coloreds"; there were segregated lunch counters and eating areas; restaurant serving windows "around back" for blacks; and signs in buses.

Former Beaumont Mayor Jimmie Cokinos recalls the signs in the buses kept getting pushed back, and with them the black passengers, as whites filled up the buses.

But by 1964, he and others said, such signs of the times were changing.

Banc One had earlier eyed buyout of bank

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of Banc One Corp. says it was MCorp management — not government assistance or the fire-sale price — that persuaded him to purchase the Texas bank the second time around.

Banc One, the largest banking holding company in Ohio and 28th largest in the nation, declined a request two years ago by MCorp to infuse \$200 million into it. At the time, the Texas bank holding company had about \$20 billion in assets.

Banc One, based in Columbus, was known for buying solid banks in the Midwest, not fixing banks that had gone bad.

But Banc One Chairman John McCoy said he was willing to listen in 1987 when other bank officials began considering buying Texas banks.

MCorp officials said then that they had suffered the worst the Texas economy could throw at them and the bank was rebounding, but Banc One decided the timing wasn't right then.

Last week, for \$300 million more, Banc One began buying \$13 billion in MCorp assets and its 25 branch offices in an almost risk-free transaction. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will take responsibility for all the bad MCorp loans that Banc One can identify during the first two years after the takeover.

The FDIC expects the assisted takeover to cost the deposit insurance fund \$2 billion — the second most expensive bank bailout ever.

McCoy said management problems at MCorp cannot be blamed for its collapse.

"They have not lost the people the other banks have lost," McCoy said in New York last week.

MCorp suffered from the collapse of the oil and gas industry, which sent the Texas economy in to a tailspin.

McCoy said Banc One officials talked to MCorp's top executives and found them to be good bankers who acknowledge they made some mistakes, but generally are victims of circumstance.

"If (senior vice president) Bill Boardman and I were in Texas in 1980, we would not be here today," McCoy said. "We are no smarter than they are. We would have made the same mistakes."

Unlike some of the other Texas banks, MCorp's management is basically intact, McCoy said. The top two layers of management have lost fewer than 10 people in the last two years, he said.

Bank One Texas will have 9.3 percent of the Texas market at its startup, the third-largest share in the state. Assets after Banc One Texas sheds non-performing loans and overvalued assets will be about \$10 billion.

Banc One has assets of \$25.3 billion.

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 From 9:00-12:00 a.m. & 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 There will be a display of old photographs from Elaine Lambert's School of Dance in the Dermott School. These photographs were acquired through the courtesy of Frances Daniel.

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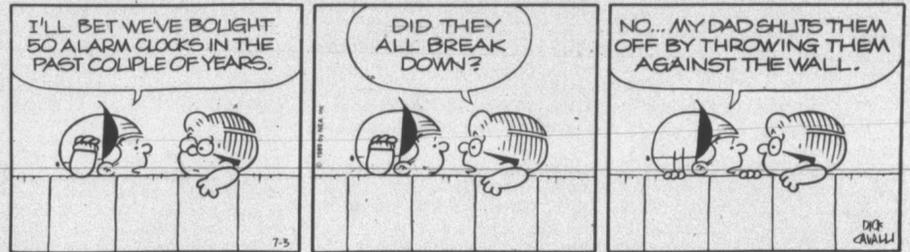
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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Outdoor areas
- 7 Carnival performer
- 11 Style of type
- 12 Bed of straw
- 14 Girl's name
- 15 Nonmetallic element
- 16 Annapolis grad
- 17 Art deco illustrator
- 19 This (Sp.)
- 20 Ivy, e.g.
- 22 Actress — Rowlands
- 25 Rule
- 26 Firearm owners' gp.
- 29 Paper measures
- 31 Foes
- 33 ___ and Old Lace
- 35 Retread
- 36 Ostrichlike bird
- 37 Last queen of Spain
- 38 Warm colors
- 39 Capable of being stretched
- 42 Machine part
- 45 ___ time (never)
- 46 Cereal grain
- 49 Burst suddenly
- 51 Conditional release from prison
- 53 Carefree
- 54 Ideal place
- 55 Of grades 1-12
- 56 Bases for debate

DOWN

- 1 Smoker's tube
- 2 ___ angle
- 3 Hats
- 4 ___ de France

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11							12		13
14							15		
16							17		18
							19		
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27							28		29
30							31		32
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36							37		38
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43	44						45		46
47							48		49
50							51		52
53							54		55
56							57		58

After Jacobsen misses two-footer...

McCumber wins Western in playoff

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Mark McCumber made a routine 4 on the first playoff hole today to win the \$1 million Western Open when Peter Jacobsen missed a two-foot putt.

The sudden-death playoff was put over to today when darkness prevented a playoff Sunday after the tournament had been delayed

3 1/2 hours because of rain. McCumber earned the top prize of \$180,000 and Jacobsen took second money of \$108,000.

It was McCumber's seventh tour victory while Jacobsen took another bitter defeat in the Western. Last year Jacobsen led until the final hole when he took a double-bogey on No. 18 and lost to

Jim Benepe by one shot. McCumber and Jacobsen both finished with 72-hole totals of 275, 13-under par. That broke the Western Open record at Butler National of 12-under par set by Tom Weiskopf set in 1982.

Paul Azinger had a closing 69 for a 276 Sunday, three shots ahead of Jim Gallagher Jr., who was fourth at 279. Lee Trevino

and Lance Ten Broeck were tied for fifth at 280.

Jacobsen was in the lead last year when he took a double-bogey on the 18th hole and finished one stroke behind Benepe.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think of last year when I got to the 18th tee," said Jacobsen, who made a routine par on the hole.

For a moment, it looked as if McCumber, troubled by back problems all week, might lose the tournament at No. 18. He put his 5-iron second shot into a bunker, but came out and made a six-footer to force the tie.

Larry Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, started the day tied for the lead with McCumber, both at 10-under par.

Mize fell out of contention early as McCumber, Jacobsen and Azinger fought for the lead.

McCumber and Jacobsen were tied at 12 under after nine holes. Jacobsen birdied 12 for a one-shot lead, and they each birdied No. 13.

Jacobsen took a bogey on No. 15 to fall into a tie, and that's the way the leaders stayed the rest of the way.

Mize finished with a 69 and a 281 total and was tied with Jodie Mudd, Joey Sindelar and Chip Beck, the first-round leader. Nine others were tied at 282, including Tom Kite, this year's leading money-winner on the PGA Tour.



Annual tennis tourney begins at local courts

The annual Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Open, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was to begin this morning at the junior high courts.

Singles play was to get underway at 9 p.m. Doubles action opens Tuesday at 5 p.m. The tournament is scheduled to be wrapped up Wednesday morning.

Play will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles in a number of different age divisions. Director for the event is Snyder High School tennis coach Charlie Chrane.

Degrate honored on all-time Southwest Conference squad

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Lombardi Award winner Tony Degrate has been named to the second-team of a sports experts' all-time Southwest Conference Football team.

Degrate, a Snyder native who played for the University of Texas, received the 1984 Lombardi Award as the nation's best collegiate lineman. A 1981 graduate of Snyder High School where he was a standout performer on the gridiron and the baseball field, Degrate molded himself into one of the most formidable defensive tackles to ever play in the SWC. He was a two-time All-American and All-Southwest Conference player. The 6-4, 280-pounder was the conference's co-Defensive Player of the Year in 1984.

Snyder honored him with a banquet, and proclaimed Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985 as Tony Degrate Day in the city.

Two Heisman Trophy winners head the team - a team that is so deep two other Heisman winners were bumped to the second squad.

Running backs Earl Campbell, who earned his Heisman at Texas in 1977, and Doak Walker, the 1948 Heisman winner at SMU, head the elite team, selected by football experts from across the Southwest.

The San Antonio Express-News polled 25 coaches, sportswriters and former players in the Southwest Conference to select the team. The voting coincides with the conference's 75th anniversary.

Voters chose Walker as the greatest player in conference history, Campbell as the top offensive player and Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis as the top defensive player.

Another Heisman winner, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, was selected to the second team as a defensive player, although he did not make either of the first two offensive squads as a quarterback.

Current Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow, who earned the Heisman for the Aggies in 1956, missed a spot on the first team only because of strong support for SMU's Eric Dickerson. Dickerson topped Crow at running back by two votes.

The conference dream team includes nine members of the National Collegiate Hall of Fame on the first team.

Hall of famers include Walker, quarterback Sammy Baugh of TCU, guards Bud McFadin of Texas and Weldon Humble of Rice; and center E.J. Holub of Texas Tech.

Defensive tackles Bob Lilly of TCU and Charlie Krueger of Texas A&M, and linebackers Nobis and Jack Pardee of Texas A&M are hall of famers on defense.

The first-team offense also includes Campbell and Dickerson at running back; ends Lawrence Elkins of Baylor and Jerry Levias of SMU; tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and Glen Ray Hines of Arkansas; kicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and punter Russell Erxleben of Texas.

Six first-team members still

are active in professional football. Joining Dickerson, who plays for the Colts, are defensive picks Billy Ray Smith and Dan Hampton, both from Arkansas; defensive backs Jerry Gray and Johnnie Johnson of Texas and linebacker Mike Singletary of



TONY DEGRATE - Snyder's Tony Degrate, named to the elite all-time, All-SWC team, is pictured after the 1984 season in which he won the Lombardi Award. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ayers to get Ohio State position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Randy Ayers will become the first black head basketball coach in Ohio State University history when he is named today to succeed Gary Williams, according to a published report.

Ayers, who served as an assistant under Williams, will become the Buckeye's 11th coach and only the fourth black head basketball coach in Big Ten Conference history, according to reports in today's editions of The Columbus Dispatch.

Williams resigned in June to become the head basketball coach at Maryland, his alma mater.

Athletic director Jim Jones called a news conference for 3 p.m. to announce the selection of a new head coach, but he would not confirm the selection of Ayers.

Throughout the search and interviewing, Jones has maintained a policy of not commenting publicly on any candidate.

The Dispatch reported that a source close to the three-week

search said Ayers, 33, a graduate of Miami of Ohio University, was chosen over Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson and former Tennessee coach Don DeVoe, although Richardson had withdrawn his name.

Ayers, who has never been a head coach anywhere, was Williams' top assistant since being elevated to full-time status in May 1987.

Richardson announced Sunday he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the job. Richardson said he made his decision when he compared the comforts of Fayetteville, Ark., to the big city living that would come with a job in Columbus.

Richardson was one of the front-runners for the job after two other candidates - Jim Crews of Evansville and Lon Kruger of Kansas State - withdrew from contention Friday.

Cy Alexander of South Carolina State was interviewed Friday for the job by a six-member search committee. Others considered to be in the running were former

Summer leagues

UGSA DIVISION I Tournament Championship American State Bank Diamonds 6, Key Brothers Angels 2

The American State Bank Diamonds won the local Division I Tournament championship, which concluded last week, not the Rangers, as was reported.

The Diamonds defeated the Angels 6-2 to take the title.

The Rangers, sponsored by the West Texas Animal Clinic, topped the Grimmer Brothers Pink Flamingos 15-6 for consolation honors.

Erin Maytubby struck out 13 and allowed just two hits in the championship game for the Diamonds. Laurie Kerley, Misty Williams, Crystal Porter and Eric McDonald punched one single apiece for the winners.

Melanie Kidd and Mandy Heaton hit one single each for the Angels, sponsored by Key Brothers.

Patterson Drilling Right Stuff won the Division II Tournament with a 17-8 victory over Gladio's Devastators. Consolation went to the Ward Butane Thunderbolts, who defeated the Thompson Ditching Purple Phantoms, 25-24.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	34	.564	—
New York	39	40	.494	5 1/2
Boston	38	39	.494	5 1/2
Milwaukee	38	43	.469	7 1/2
Toronto	37	43	.463	8
Cleveland	36	43	.456	8 1/2
Detroit	31	47	.397	13
West Division				
Oakland	49	32	.605	—
California	46	32	.590	1 1/2
Kansas City	44	35	.557	4
Texas	44	35	.557	4
Minnesota	41	40	.506	8
Seattle	37	43	.463	11 1/2

Chicago	32	50	.390	17 1/2
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Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 10, New York 2
Detroit 7, Baltimore 3
Oakland 11, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, Toronto 1, 11 innings
Minnesota 2, California 1
Chicago 7, Kansas City 3
Seattle at Texas, p.p.d., rain

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Higuera 2-2) at New York (Eiland 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Rosenberg 2-5) at Cleveland (Black 6-7), (n)
Detroit (Alexander 4-7) at Baltimore (Holton 2-5), (n)
Boston (Smithson 4-6) at Toronto (Cerutti 3-4), (n)

Kansas City (Gubicza 8-5) at Oakland (Stewart 12-4), (n)
Texas (Jeffcoat 4-1) at California (Abbott 6-5), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	45	36	.556	—
New York	41	36	.532	2
Chicago	42	38	.525	2 1/2
St. Louis	39	38	.506	4
Pittsburgh	33	43	.434	9 1/2
Philadelphia	28	49	.364	15
West Division				
San Francisco	48	33	.593	—
Houston	46	35	.568	2
Cincinnati	42	38	.525	5 1/2
San Diego	40	42	.488	8 1/2
Los Angeles	39	41	.488	8 1/2
Atlanta	33	47	.413	14 1/2

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 13, Houston 2
New York 7, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 5-7)
Cincinnati (Rijo 7-5) at Philadelphia (Howell 6-5), (n)
Montreal (Langston 4-2) at Atlanta (Glavin 6-4), (n)
New York (Coop 4-5) at Houston (Deshaies 8-3), (n)

Edberg, Navratilova advance to Wimbledon quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg and eight-time women's winner Martina Navratilova scored straight-set victories for quarterfinal berths today as the second week of Wimbledon began.

Spanish teen-ager Arantxa Sanchez struggled before beating error-plagued Lori McNeil and adding to her growing reputation

as an all-court player. But with all 32 remaining singles players in action, seeds started to fall early.

Catarina Lundqvist of Sweden beat women's sixth-seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-6, while Rosalyn Fairbank defeated 12th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

It was the second victory over a seeded player in three rounds for the unseeded Fairbank, a California-based South African. She ousted third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini in the second round.

Edberg came back from a break down in the first set to beat 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening match of a crowded day.

Navratilova, trying to reclaim the title she loves the best, beat 14th-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2 in a match of Czechoslovakia-born rivals.

Mandlikova, now living in Australia, and Navratilova, an American citizen, played even through seven games with breaks in the sixth and seventh. Navratilova then broke for a 5-3 and served out the first set.

The rest of the match was all Navratilova. Mandlikova, a winner at the three other Grand slam tournaments but never at Wimbledon, lost four games in a row from 1-1, double-faulting five times. Navratilova served out the match, wrapping it up with a service winner.

Sanchez, the 17-year-old French Open women's champion, beat 15th-seeded McNeil of the United States 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Adapting her baseline game to grass courts, Sanchez faltered in the second set as McNeil, a good fast-court player, powered back into the match.

Sports in summary

GOLF
CHANTILLY, France (AP) - Nick Faldo birdied No. 18 to capture the \$472,000 French Open with a one-stroke margin and a final round of 1-under-par 69.

Bernhard Langer fired a 66 to pull up into a share of second place with Mark Roe and Hugh Baiocchi, a shot behind Faldo at 274.

AUTO RACING
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Davey Allison edged Morgan Shepherd by two lengths to capture the \$686,667 Daytona 400 with an average speed of 132.207 mph at Daytona International

Speedway on Saturday. Allison, driving a Ford, led for only 19 of 160 laps. Phil Parsons and Bill Elliott finished third and fourth.

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2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

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People learn about flint from Alibates Tour Guide

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — The mistake most people make, Ed Day explains, is assuming it has something to do with the skill of the hands. But everybody can make an arrowhead.

"The flint has to talk to you or you can't work it," Day, a Lake Meredith park ranger, tells the crowd of about 20 gathered at Alibates Quarries National Monument. "I talk to the flint all the time—and it talks back to me."

It is near the end of the Alibates

tour — one that has taken visitors up a narrow climbing trail to the shallow quarries — that Day becomes a showman. By this time, the tourists have heard how the Indians formed tools and weapons from the flint. Now they will witness it.

The stage is a small rest area outside the information trailer where the Alibates tours begin. Day, 53, walks through the group carrying his tool pouch—a pouch that contains wooden sticks, rocks, assorted bones and an

antler or two.

He kneels on the ground and pulls out a smooth, round stone. It's heavy and hard.

He strikes a piece of carefully selected Alibates flint, and a portion of the gray chunk shatters like glass.

"I'll tell you about flint," Day tells the group while reaching down to pick up another of his unique tools. "It's the most important resource mankind has ever known. There's no doubt about it."

The flint here has been worked for 12,000 years. In recreating the ancient art of arrowhead making, Day doesn't use any tool that wasn't available to the early Plains Indians. He has, however, modified the process — he has eliminated the prayer to the flint spirit. Nobody has taught it to him, he said.

"According to the Indians, everything has a spirit — the rocks, a blade of grass — everything. I don't see anything wrong with that. If everything

has a spirit, then you take care of it."

Flint, he explains, was special to the Indians. They made many things with flint — first and foremost, the knife.

"There's no doubt about it, the knife is the most important tool ever made. I'm not arguing with you folks about it, because there's nothing to argue about."

Large padded gloves for catchers were not permitted in baseball until 1891.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, July 4, 1989



July 4, 1989

Something you've always wanted but felt you couldn't really afford looks like it may be acquired in the year ahead. Someone who loves you will have a hand in bringing this about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in situations that spell personal gain or contribute to your financial well being. Look out for your interests without being too materialistic. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will comply with your wishes and suggestions today, not because you'll command them to do so, but because they'll want to please you of their own volition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best way to attract attention to yourself today is to do everything in an understated manner. People tend to listen more closely when one whispers rather than yells.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky today both in your dealings with friends and where your financial interests are concerned. Keep your fingers crossed and do the best you can in each area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The aspects indicate you may make your best showing today in involvements that have competitive elements. Challenges bring out your courage, resourcefulness and strengths.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A lesson you've learned from studying the experiences of another might be successfully used in your own affairs today. Don't hesitate to imitate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today look like they will come from a development where someone else has already done most of the groundwork. However, this does not mean you will not make a constructive contribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should turn out to be a fun day for you, provided you make an effort to enjoy the people you are near, even if you can't be near the people you feel are more dear.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Personal gain possibilities look better than usual today, not because you'll selfishly seek them, but because of the way Lady Luck intervenes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dan Cupid might arrange a pleasant surprise for you today. Someone you like, but thought did not notice you, may let you know some true feelings. It should make your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to derive considerable enjoyment today from expressing your domestic inclinations. Step forward if a volunteer is needed to handle the barbecue grill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to get along harmoniously with anyone with whom you'll be involved, even people who seldom crack a smile.

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Van Cliburn draws praise and screams

MOSCOW (AP) — American pianist Van Cliburn drew bravos and even screams when he repeated the spectacular performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, which launched his career three decades ago.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, joined in the standing ovation Sunday night in Tchaikovsky Hall and later expressed their enjoyment privately in a 35-minute meeting backstage with Cliburn.

Before playing, Cliburn told the 1,500 people packed into the hall, "For 31 years, I have felt like I had two homes. I will soon be asking permission from your distinguished President Gorbachev to buy an apartment in Moscow. I will be coming for much-needed visits for my music, for my soul, to Russia and to Moscow."

Harold Prince unveils opera

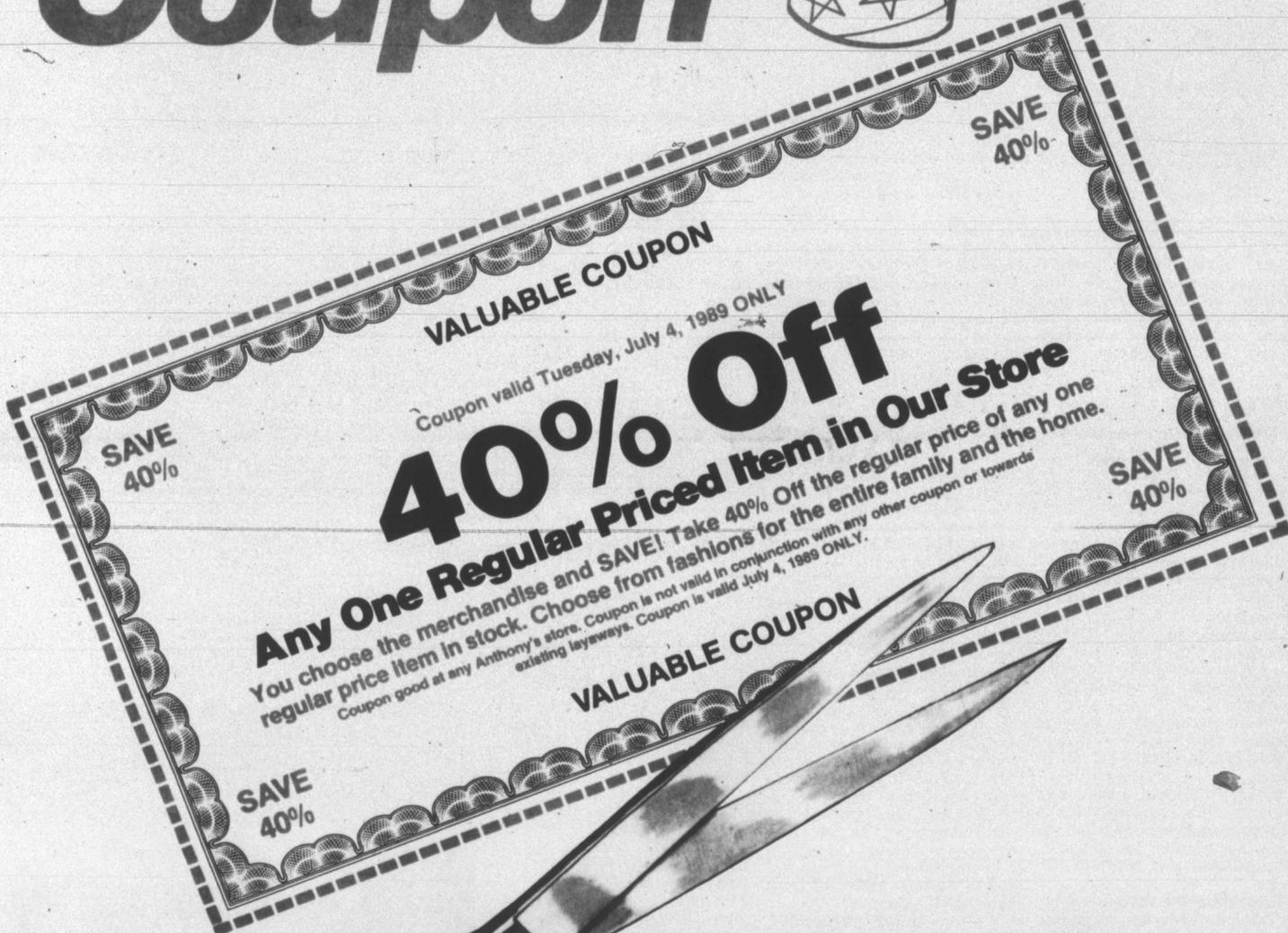
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer Harold Prince, who unveils his production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" this week, once preferred operas to Broadway musicals.

Prince, 61, said he's been going to the Metropolitan Opera since about 1936.

"My grandmother had box seats every other Tuesday," he said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. "The first thing I ever saw was 'Rigoletto,' and the abduction scene was done on casters. Even at the age of 6 or 7 I think I sensed that something was wrong there. But as far as opera itself was concerned, I was enthralled."

He also listened to the opera on Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts, setting up a stage with his tin soldiers as described by the announcer.

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Dear Abby



Father's Day Is Not a Happy Day for Kids Without Support

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of a large group of children who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead; they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent parents nationwide (95 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.

The following statistics are appalling, and paint a picture of a social problem that has reached crisis proportions:

— Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support — leaving \$3.7 billion unpaid each year.

— If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18.

— Affluent fathers are just as likely to not pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than \$10,000 a year.

— As an attorney, and the founder of the Center for Enforcement of Family Support, I've seen the effect that non-payment has on children. Tragically, non-payment is all too often accompanied by a breakdown in the father/child relationship.

DENNIS A. COHEN, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. COHEN: You have made an important contribution to this column. On behalf of more than 2 million children whose fathers have failed them (financially), thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband and I divorced five years ago, legal debts and other expenses have kept me on the brink of bankruptcy.

Six months ago, I took a new job as a secretary, and I need to know what I can say to my co-workers when they invite me to join them for lunch at nearby restaurants. I've already told them that it is only rarely (once a month at the most) that I can afford to eat out. I've had to explain my circumstances because they know approximately what my salary is, and they can't understand why I can't afford expensive lunches. I am tired of having to trot out these circumstances, and I don't want them

taking pity on me and "treating" me when I know I can't reciprocate. If I merely say I'm having financial problems, they may think I don't know how to handle money.

The same thing happened on my last job, and I ended up being the "office poor person." People don't understand why I'm driving a 21-year-old car. They don't understand why I don't go to the doctor when I should, or why I live in the neighborhood I live in, and so on.

I like all my co-workers and hate to cut them off when they ask questions. I don't want them to think I have something to hide, or that I don't trust them enough to be open with them.

Please tell me how to handle this.

THE OFFICE POOR PERSON

DEAR O.P.P.: Since you've already told your co-workers that you can't afford to lunch with them daily, it's not necessary to explain further.

As for "explaining" why you are driving a 21-year-old car and aren't going to the doctor when you should, it's no concern of theirs, so don't beat yourself up trying to justify it.

If they continue to invite you to join them for lunch daily, hold your head high, and respond with a firm but friendly, "Not today, thank you — perhaps another time."

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.H. IN BOZEMAN, MONT.: Don't ever ask anyone to buy you a present. It's usually much cheaper to buy it yourself.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Bluegrass group has relaxing, good time

SWEENEY, Texas (AP) — Sounds of folk guitars, banjos and large standup basses, taller than musicians holding them, fill the Community Center on a warm Saturday evening.

Men and women of all age groups tune their instruments and socialize as families file into the center. The adults carry their favorite lawn chairs and youngest children.

Some collect a series of fliers laying on a table near the door. One flier advertises a Bluegrass Supercruise in the Bahamas and another refers to the 18th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championships to take place this September in Kansas.

Yet another refers to the Overton Bluegrass Festival scheduled next month. Salt Grass, a Lake Jackson bluegrass/gospel group, is slated to play in overton, the flier states.

The atmosphere inside and outside the center is warm, like a picnic. Musicians carrying their banjos, guitars and mandolins sit on a bench under a tree and "trade licks."

Meanwhile back inside, Salt Grass takes the stage and begins the evening show, all part of a monthly event conducted by the Brazoria County Bluegrass and Gospel Music Association.

Other groups follow Salt Grass including Flat Country and Clear Creek of Pearland; the Powell Family of Victoria; and Johnny Martin of Corpus Christi.

Association members and bluegrass enthusiasts pride themselves on being involved in bluegrass because it is a family happening. Cigarette smoking is prohibited as is beer drinking and swearing.

"It makes it a little better atmosphere. There is a family atmosphere," said association president Tom Badders. Bluegrass music is a fast-picking combination of country and gospel music, he added.

The association conducts an evening of bluegrass music at the center on the second Saturday of each month, said Lake Jackson resident George Hanson, who is a

member of Salt Grass and vice president of the 10-year-old association.

"We normally average about four bands and 150 people," Hanson added. "Bands come from Beaumont, Tomball, the Houston area and Victoria."

The association conducts the gatherings in conjunction with similar events organized by groups such as the Spring Creek Bluegrass Club of Spring and the Bay Area Bluegrass Association of League City.

"Every weekend there is a bluegrass show to go to, all within a 100-mile radius of Brazosport," Hanson said before the show began.

But why is bluegrass so popular?

Some within the Brazoria County association say the answer involves top musicianship combined with non-electric instruments.

"People that attend really sell it and boost" bluegrass, said 76-year-old Gus Hanna of Brazoria, a charter member of the association. "That's probably one of the reasons for the upsurge of bluegrass."

"The thing, too, is people that attend appreciate the skill required to produce sounds on the stringed instruments. Some of these musicians are masters of their trade," Hanna added.

Hanna refers to banjo aficionado Jimmy Fischer, son of the late K.D. "Yankee" Fischer, another charter member of the association. Jimmy Fischer, also a member of Salt Grass, seems to play and sing as naturally as most drive a car.

He rarely glances at his instrument when playing intricate patterns.

"I have been listening to it all my life," Hanna said. "Especially those banjo pickers; man, that's my favorite instrument."

Gravity ultimately could cause the end of the universe, some physicists think, if its current expansion eventually reverses itself in a massive gravitational contraction.

Leading Soviet post war diplomat dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei A. Gromyko, the tough-negotiating former foreign minister who survived five Kremlin leadership changes and weathered the dramatic turns of East-West relations in a half-century of public life, has died at age 79.

Soviet news reports said the grim-faced Gromyko, who oversaw Soviet foreign policy for 28 years, died Sunday.

The cause of death was not announced, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday that Gromyko had been hospitalized after surgery for a vascular problem — heart or circulatory system — that was not further identified.

President Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev announced the death to the Supreme Soviet legislature today.

"The deputies at the session, with a minute of silence, paid homage to the memory of the outstanding government and party leader," Radio Moscow said.

The official Tass news agency said Gromyko was "one of the major Soviet diplomats and statesmen of the senior generation" and added that the country "lost one of its most prominent leaders."

There was no immediate announcement of funeral plans.

As a diplomat, ambassador and foreign minister, Gromyko helped forge the Soviet-American World War II alliance, joined in

drafting the U.N. Charter and sat in on superpower talks that shaped the face of the modern world.

Gromyko survived several purges and outlasted Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Kostantin U. Chernenko. He served as Soviet ambassador to the United States, Britain and the United Nations, which he helped found.

Tass once said he took part in "the most important foreign political developments of our time."

After Gorbachev rose to power in March 1985 and revamped the leadership, Gromyko was gradually eased into retirement.

He was replaced as foreign minister that summer by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, a newcomer to foreign affairs, and named to the then largely ceremonial post of president.

He stepped down from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo Sept. 30 and was replaced as president by Gorbachev a day later. In April, Gromyko lost his last post, membership in the policy-making Central Committee.

Gromyko ended his career gracefully, unlike many other Soviet officials who were abruptly stripped of posts and written out of official history books as new Kremlin chiefs came on board.

Festival ends abruptly in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The curtain came down quickly, then so did the stage at the 1989 Shakespeare Festival of Dallas.

The annual Dallas event came to an abrupt end as officials evacuated about 1,000 spectators minutes before the stage collapsed under 90 mph winds.

No one was injured, festival officials said.

Steve Player, a member of the festival's board of directors, said performers had just started the 18th performance of "Two Men of Verona-Texas," an updated and jazzed-up version of the Shakespeare play, when a fast-moving storm roared through the East Dallas park where the festival was being held.

"We were giving the opening speeches when the production manager came out and said, 'We're going to shut down.'"

Berry's World



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"This 'China' everybody's talking about — where is it?"

Police are searching for burglars

HOUSTON (AP) — Several jewelry collections owned by residents of the city's most exclusive neighborhoods have been stolen by a group that apparently uses stolen address books and society columns to select victims, police say.

A slender, rooftop burglar and his companions are believed to have burglarized several homes of wealthy Houstonians over the last year and a half.

"The thing about it is almost everyone one of these (homes) has an alarm, and not once has a suspect been caught in the house," Houston police Sgt. Floyd Harmon said. "They're good and they're fast."

About 55 break-ins apparently have been committed by the ring, which some people call the "skylight burglars." Many of the heists occurred in River Oaks.

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Poll reveals how U.S. feels about movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe that Hollywood's golden age is gone, victim of the videocassette recorder and the movie industry's own excesses.

Even as the summer's blockbusters smash box-office records, a majority in a Media General-Associated Press poll gave unfavorable reviews to most new films. And most said the overall quality of movies has been declining.

Three reasons were sex, violence and profanity. Overwhelming majorities said most new movies have too much of each, and most of the 1,064 adults in the poll said they prefer not to attend such films.

Ticket prices were another complaint. While three-quarters of respondents paid \$5 or less for their last ticket, a sizable 45 percent said the price was unreasonable. Moreover, six in 10 of the most avid moviegoers, those under 30 years old, said ticket prices were too high.

Many film critics say Hollywood reached its pinnacle a half-century ago, when the year's new films included "Gone With the Wind," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Wuthering Heights." But it is this summer's hits — "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Ghostbusters II" — that have set ticket-sale records in their opening weeks.

Despite such popular new fare, the poll found that Americans watch movies on home videocassette recorders far more often than they go to the theater. And half of VCR owners said they go out to movies less since buying their machines.

Ten percent of all respondents said they had gone out to a movie in the previous week. A third said they had rented a movie cassette in the previous week to watch on a home VCR.

The same pattern held over time: Just 3 percent reported visiting a movie theater more than 30 times in the previous year, but 25 percent said they had rented a movie for their home

VCR more than 30 times in the year.

In all, 75 percent said they owned a VCR.

The poll's reviews were not all bad for the film industry: Six in

10 gave favorable marks to the last movie they had seen. But about as many had an unfavorable impression of new movies in general.

Criticism of content was ex-

traordinarily high, with eight in 10 saying most new films have too much violence and too much profanity and seven in 10 saying most new movies have too much nudity.

Women were considerably more critical than were men. Strong majorities of women said they would be less likely to attend a film if it contained nudity, violence or profanity; most men, by contrast, said those factors would not matter in their choice of a movie.

Seventy-seven percent of women said if a movie were violent they would be less likely to see it, but just 41 percent of men agreed. On profanity the female-male split was 69-44; on nudity, 72-42.

Older respondents also were much more critical of content, and movie attendance declined with age. Respondents under age 45 were much more frequent moviegoers than those over 45.

Fifty-six percent overall said the quality of movies has been getting worse. That sentiment ranged from 42 percent of the youngest group to 76 percent of the oldest, and from 48 percent of men to 64 percent of women.

Similarly, 27 percent overall rated most new movies as "poor" and 34 percent rated them "only fair," an unfavorable review by 61 percent. On the favorable side, 31 percent rated the movies "good" and just 3 percent said "excellent." The few others had no opinion.

Respondents who identified themselves as liberals were more tolerant of profanity and nudity in the movies, although they objected to violence as much as others.

The poll, conducted May 5-13, had a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points.

The one-time Georgia Tech football coach, Bobby Dodd, had an exceptional record in football bowl games, winning nine and losing four.

Ennis man really likes change of hearts

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — Heart transplant patient Burl C. "Cliff" Hamilton thanked the donor of his new heart in person — before and after surgery.

"We see each other just about every week," Hamilton said.

In March, Hamilton was the recipient of a heart from the first heart-lung transplant performed in Dallas and the first "domino" transplant in Texas.

In a 13-hour dual operation March 9 and 10, surgeons replaced the heart and lungs of Thomas K. Lee, 43, who suffered from chronic emphysema. Lee, whose own heart was still healthy, then became a living heart donor to Hamilton.

"At my age, it's hard to get a transplant," said 64-year-old Hamilton. "I didn't really figure I'd ever make it."

Damage to one of his vocal cords has left Hamilton's voice a soft whisper. He wears a surgical mask to avoid a potentially fatal respiratory infection.

"If the grandchildren have got colds or sore throats, they don't come around me," Hamilton said.

Being a transplant patient alone would make Hamilton the celebrity in the cardiac rehabilitation program at Baylor Center in Ennis, south of Dallas, program administrator Dr. L.P. Novak said.

Participating in a rare domino transplant makes him a "star," Novak said.

Hamilton's diagnosis prior to

the transplant was end-stage heart disease. His rare blood type caused him to remain on the waiting list for a donor heart since May 1988.

Lee had been awaiting a heart-lung transplant for some time. The procedure is more complicated and safer when organs are transplanted as a unit.

The two patients' blood types were compatible and Lee's heart was healthy. A gunshot victim provided the initial donor for Lee. "I think the waiting the nine months was the hardest thing we went through," Hamilton's wife, Marie, said. "We felt we were living on the edge."

The Ennis rancher and retired employee of Brazos Electric Power in Waco suffered his first heart attack in September 1986. He had just topped off 10 hours work with loading some cows for shipment.

"I was talking to this guy when the first pain hit me in the right side," Hamilton said. "I didn't think much of it. Then it hit me again and went all the way across my chest."

Within several days of being released from the hospital, Hamilton had a second, more serious attack that led to a month and a half stay at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

His condition deteriorated until he spent four months of 1988 in the hospital. Hamilton was put on the heart transplant waiting list.

"The doctors never gave up hope," Mrs. Hamilton said.

"They were always right there for us."

One of Hamilton's daughters gave up a semester of study to become a registered nurse to stay by her father's bedside. The family was feeling a lot of pressure, Hamilton said.

Finally, good news arrived.

"The hospital called about 7 a.m. and said they had a donor," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It was such a relief. We called the children and then went on to Dallas."

According to Hamilton, his heart had enlarged "big enough to hold in both hands" and was pressing on the lungs.

"I was slipping every day," Hamilton said. But despite his age, Hamilton's relatively strong physical condition made him a good candidate for transplant.

Before the surgery, Hamilton was introduced to his donor, Lee, a Garland resident, had spent nearly six years on oxygen for emphysema traced to a congenital condition.

"He's a real nice man," Hamilton said. "He and his wife are a real fine couple."

More than 40 people comprised the three transplant teams needed. While lung transplants alone are still considered experimental, heart-lung transplants are not.

"The heart-lung transplant is less risky to the patient whose own heart is in good condition, but whose lungs are not functioning," said Peter Alivizatos, Baylor's director of cardiac

transplantation.

"With the shortage of available organs, the domino procedure allows us to save two lives with one donor," Alivizatos said.

Hamilton returns to Baylor in Dallas every two weeks for a checkup. Three times a week in Ennis he participates in an exercise regimen that includes a treadmill and stationary bicycle.

"Each patient (in the cardiac rehabilitation) has a target heart rate of up to 75 percent of the maximum heart rate during exercise," Novak said.

Hamilton is one of 10 people in the local cardiac rehabilitation program, which started in January.

As Hamilton's heart grows stronger, he is able to increase his work load, Novak said. He presently is allowed to do mild outdoor work barring hot weather.

He will be able to do an average day's work when his rehabilitation program ends in three months, Novak said.

Hamilton is unsure whether he will resume the rigors of operating a ranch. He has sold his cattle and leased out his land.

"I'm going to make a decision on the first of the year on whether I'll try and raise cattle again," Hamilton said.

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whenever you need it. Rhodes has always specialized in good honest, personal service and still does. The shop is open Monday thru Friday, so go by 2013 College Avenue and get the best in automotive and radiator repair and service.

Bush celebrates Fourth early

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is getting the jump on the Fourth of July by treating his neighbors to a fireworks display tonight, during a holiday trip marked by a marathon of sporting activities.

"I'm tired," Bush, 65, confessed after a day of jogging, tennis, swimming, fishing, golf and then more fishing on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the vacation White House today was anxiously awaiting fireworks of another sort from the Supreme Court. Fitzwater said a statement

would be issued in Bush's behalf if the court issued a ruling today on whether it will allow states to limit or outlaw the right to abortion.

Bush said Sunday he regretted the decision of Adm. William J. Crowe to step down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in September.

"Very candidly, I'd like to have had him stay," Bush told reporters on the golf course. "He did an outstanding job and is doing an outstanding job." Crowe announced his decision

Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Hundreds of people were expected to line the shoreline of this oceanside resort to watch the Bush fireworks this evening, to be set off from his six-acre compound on Walker's Point by the same company that did the 1986 Statue of Liberty fireworks in New York Harbor.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said an anonymous donor helped subsidize the \$20,000 display by the New Castle, Pa., company of pyrotechnics specialist George Zambelli. Zambelli has said he expects to set off two tons of aerial explosives in the 15-minute display.

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'Jane Roe' led quiet life in Dallas until now

DALLAS (AP) — As the nation awaited word today on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that could alter the 16-year-old landmark abortion decision, the woman who unwittingly started the national fervor remained in hiding.

Norma McCorvey, who is the real life "Jane Roe" of the Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion in 1973, left her Dallas home of at least 10 years after vandals shot out windows on her house and car last April.

While McCorvey told police at the time she had been harassed by anti-abortion demonstrators for years, neighbors say they have heard few disruptions in the time she shared a house there with her friend, Connie Gonzales.

"It's a nice neighborhood," said a 26-year resident who lives

across the street from Ms. McCorvey. "Nobody even knew anything about her until the shooting. They're not bad girls or anything at all. They're quiet and never cause any trouble."

The neighbor, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that who lived around Ms. McCorvey had no problem with her political beliefs.

"We've never had any problems," she said. "We have nice people here — and religious people, too. We have one of the musical ministers of a church living next door to them and they haven't complained."

A man living in that home said Ms. McCorvey has been a friendly neighbor.

"She's got some friends around here, some neighbors," said the

man, who also asked not to be identified. "She's not a recluse." The man said the neighbors have accepted her pro-choice beliefs.

"There doesn't feel like there is any super hostility or anything like that," he said. "She's entitled to her opinion like anyone else."

The woman across the street agreed.

"I know all these other people and they're nice people," she said. "Just because she's protesting one thing and some other people don't agree with her, that's life. There's no (abortion) clinic or anything in this neighborhood. She just lives here. You can't tell another person what to do. That's not right."

Ms. Gonzales told reporters in

April that the women have been harassed by vandals who threw eggs at their front door and car, tossed baby clothes in the yard and sent anonymous hate mail.

Ms. McCorvey, who has an unlisted telephone number, has declined numerous requests by The Associated Press for an interview, including written inquiries.

Still, in recent months, Ms. McCorvey has made her involvement in the Roe v. Wade case known through public appearances at speeches and demonstrations in favor of abortion.

"Quite frankly, she has gotten much braver about her willingness to talk about the movement and participate in the public eye," said Janie Bush,

president of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League and a counselor at the Routh Street Women's Clinic in Dallas.

Ms. McCorvey, whose story was told earlier this year in a made-for-TV movie starring Holly Hunter, ironically has never had an abortion. Her unwanted pregnancy went full-term long before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling was issued giving her and all American women the right to choose whether they wanted to continue a pregnancy. Her baby was given up for adoption.

When she became a plaintiff in the case, she had no job, little education, and a failed marriage. Her case was accepted without a fee by two young Texas attorneys, Linda Coffee and Sarah Weddington. Ms. Weddington,

then 23, argued the case before the Supreme Court.

The case now before the Supreme Court that could change the Roe v. Wade decision stems from a Missouri case challenging a state statute that says human life begins at conception and that unborn children have protectable interests in life, health and well-being.

The law, ruled unconstitutional by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, prohibits public funding of abortions or abortion counseling when the mother's life is not in danger, and it requires a doctor's determination of the viability of the fetus. In its appeal, Missouri asked the Supreme Court to validate its law and reverse the Roe vs. Wade judgment.

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Crappiethon™ USA SparkScales™ Fish Formula

SparkScales™ Fish Formula provides a natural, yet powerful visual discharge around a bait similar to the oily discharge off of active live fish. An oily discharge of scent, taste and scales is a familiar sight, especially where a wounded prey (fish) is observed.



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Casts Like 14 lb. With The Strength of 40 lb. \$8.96



6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 20
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STREN

6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 20
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The Rubbermaid® 2-Gallon Thermal Jug with Faucet

- New Up & Out™ Spout pours beverages smooth and precise.
- 2-gallon capacity.
- Full 6-year warranty. Details available upon request.
- Model No. 1526. \$11.93

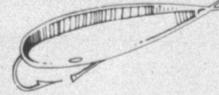
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- Ideal family size.
- Tight-sealing, adjustable, tension-control Snaploc™ latch.
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The original 'Weedless Wonder.'



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New Browning Gold Medallion Graphite Casting Rods—Through-the-handle rod blank for hook-setting muscle and fish-feeling sensitivity \$13.00

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Rat-L-Trap Lure \$2.67

Rat-L-Trap Lure \$2.67

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Great for toothy lunkers or delicate panfish.

Works like a surgeon's right-angle forceps. \$3.48

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StrikeKing with New Tennessee Diamond Blade \$1.97

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NEW TCR101 \$189.84

NEW LCR4X6 \$349.84

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SPINNING JITTERBUG 1/4 OZ. \$3.46

HULA POPPER 1/4 OZ. \$3.46

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#1464 PLANO PHANTOM Adjustable dividers can be arranged for 13 to 64 compartments in 2 sides. \$11.64

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