

## Miss AJRA, president named as rodeo gears for final show

Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M. was named "Miss AJRA" for the coming year during Friday night's performance of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, being held at Scurry County Coliseum.

The rodeo was to conclude with Saturday evening's televised finale set to get underway at 9 o'clock. The finals pit the top five individuals for the season in each event.

Lambert was selected from a field of six candidates and was presented by new AJRA president Carter Edmondson of Roby. Ralynn Key of Gail was Miss AJRA for 1988-89.

Other Miss AJRA nominees were former AJRA president Lari Dee Guy of Abilene,

LaDawn Puckett of Sweetwater, Gretchen Hilton of Olney, Mitzi Mayes of Manor and Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Spring.

Also Friday, Schelli Walls of Stephenville was presented the AJRA Founders Award by Alvin Davis of Lubbock, founder of the AJRA.

Snyder barrel racers were (see MISS AJRA, page 9A)

### K-6th and four-year-olds...

## Registration scheduled Tuesday

Registration for Snyder elementary school students grades kindergarten through sixth will be held Tuesday.

In addition, a sign-up is slated Tuesday for students who will be eligible for the district's program for four-year-olds.

This program is offered only to those whose families qualify

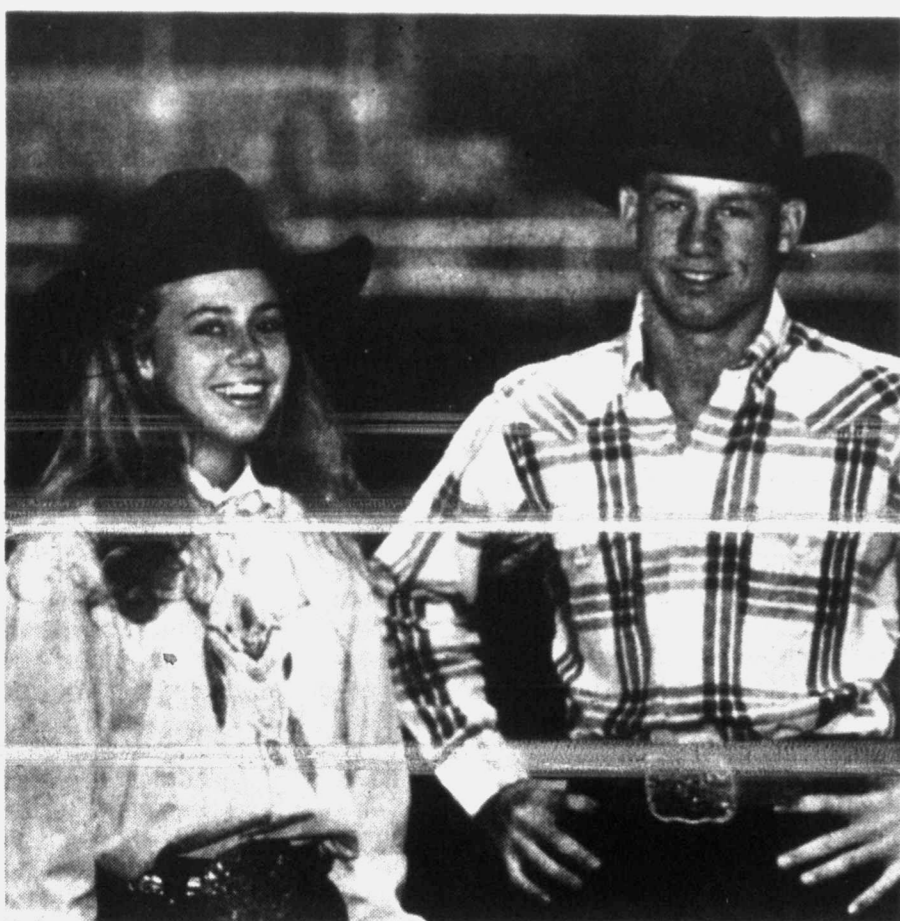
under federal guidelines.

Elementary students in kindergarten through sixth grade will register at their school attendance areas from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All students are to register, including those who pre-registered in the spring. This will aid the district in determining staffing needs and making class

assignments prior to Sept. 1.

New students to the district and kindergarten students who did not register last spring need to bring a birth certificate and immunization record.

Regarding the program for four-year-olds, the child should be brought to North or Central, (see REGISTRATION, page 9A)



NEWLY ELECTED - Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M. was named "Miss AJRA" and Charter Edmondson of Roby was announced as the new AJRA president during ceremonies of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo here Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sunday

Aug. 13, 1989

Ask Us

Q - What stations will be the AJRA National Finals broadcast over locally?

A - On Saturday night, the finals were to be broadcast live over KJTV-34 out of Lubbock, among others in the area. The tape delay broadcast of the show will be nationwide.

Local

Shot days

In conjunction with back-to-school registration, the Scurry County Health Department will expand its immunization clinics to two days this coming week.

The immunization shots will be given Tuesday and Thursday at the health unit, 911 26th St. Times will be from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Two to meet

Two taxing entities have specially called meetings Monday.

The city council will have a session Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m. during which proposed changes in employee benefits will be discussed.

Also, the Snyder school board has an afternoon workshop slated to begin at noon.

SHS freshmen

Snyder High School counselors will have an orientation meeting for entering freshmen and new students Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon at Worsham Auditorium.

Activities will include meeting school administrators and student leaders. Class schedules will be handed out and students will be shown their classrooms and lockers.

For success

A fourth and final freshman success seminar at Western Texas College is slated Tuesday. All entering freshmen are required to attend one seminar before beginning the fall term.

A charge of \$15 will include lunch. Freshmen may pre-register for their fall classes Tuesday.

For more information, contact the admissions office at 573-8511.

Polar reunion

The 26th annual Polar Reunion is slated next Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Polar Barn.

It will be an all-day affair and participants are asked to bring a basket lunch. For more information, contact E.E. Ford of Polar.

Court agenda

The only item of business on the 10 a.m. Monday county commissioners court agenda is setting a time for a Tuesday public hearing on the proposed county budget for 1990.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 85 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 8.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90.

# The Snyder Daily News

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3 Sections, 40 Pages, 50 Cents

### Western Texas College

## Hearing set Monday on proposed tax rate

A public hearing is scheduled Monday for Western Texas College's proposed tax rate for the coming budget year. At the same meeting, the WTC board is slated to consider the 1989-90 budget.

Both items will be part of a meeting scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m. at the administration building on campus.

As now proposed, the college tax rate would rise by 2 cents per \$100 valuation, from .1764 to .1964. This equates to approximately 19 1/2 cents per \$100 in value.

College officials note a corresponding decline in the college's tax base is the primary reason for the proposed increase.

While the tax rate would rise, the income to the college in the form of ad valorem taxes would stay the same. In both the current budget and the proposed document, this is listed at \$1,637,411.

Regarding the drop in value, WTC lost 9.4 percent as the district's wealth shrank from approximately \$993 million to \$899 million.

The 1989-90 budget is expected to increase some \$300,000 over last year's, from the current \$5,422,833 to \$5,704,880.

To offset this increase, however, the college is expecting

some \$252,000 in added income from the state.

As part of the new budget, the largest expense increase is tied to a proposed 5 percent pay raise for employees. This is projected to add some \$150,000 to the total.

Other added expenses are tied to the addition of two new instructional staffers, a change linked to new remediation requirements which relate to TASP-testing for students.

The college is expecting also increased expenses related to medical coverage for personnel and worker's compensation insurance.

On the revenue side, the majority of the \$252,000 in added state funds is part of the restoration of insurance monies cut from community college allocations two years ago. WTC is expecting \$215,000 in this category.

### Cogdell Memorial Hospital...

## 'Quick-admit' policy outlined

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members Friday approved the addition of two dentists and an ear, nose and throat physician

to the hospital staff and heard administrator Thomas Hochwalt's plan to inaugurate a "quick admit" program for patients.

Hochwalt said he and the hospital's medical staff had extensively reviewed the applications of Dr. Walter Clendenen of Winters, who will work here two days a week as chief dentist for the Texas Department of Corrections, and Drs. Charles Bloomer, an Abilene oral surgeon, and Austin King of Abilene, the ear, nose and throat specialist, who also plan to work part-time with Price Daniel Unit inmates.

Hochwalt said the hospital's new quick admission program

will issue identification cards to out-patients and emergency room patients, as well as in-patients, so that when they need to be admitted on a subsequent occasion, they will have to sign only a permission-for-treatment form while hospital personnel fill out other admission papers from previously garnered information.

"This is another way that we're trying to improve our service to the community," Hochwalt said. The board approved a change in the medical staff's by-laws to make a representative of the Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange in Austin an ex-officio member of the hospital's quality

assurance committee.

Board member G.A. Parks reported on a Thursday meeting he attended of the Panhandle division of the Texas Hospital Administrators in Amarillo, saying West Texas is as "medically unserved" as it was when the Texas Tech University School of Medicine was created 20 years ago.

In a speech by Dr. Bernie Mittermeyer, director of the Tech Health Sciences Center, Parks said, the meeting participants were told that specialization by physicians and the long distances between cities in West Texas are (see HOSPITAL, page 9A)

## County budget topic for Tuesday meeting

By BOB CAMPBELL

SDN Staff Writer

Scurry County's \$12.7 million 1990 budget, including an 11 1/2 percent property tax hike and a five-percent raise for county employees, will be aired in a Tuesday public hearing expected to be set for 5:30 p.m.

County commissioners are to officially set the time in their regular 10 a.m. Monday meeting.

Although the budget is increasing from \$11.4 million this calendar year, County Judge Bobby Goodwin explained, most of that stems from the increased revenue projections at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, which is beginning a \$1.2 million-per-year medical services contract with the Texas Department of Corrections.

A portion of the county tax increase is related to the county-owned hospital's subsidy increase from \$360,000 this year to \$560,000 next year.

Goodwin said in a Thursday interview that local support for the hospital is so strong that the court has attracted only negligible criticism.

"We are particularly gratified that people have realized that in lieu of reducing services (at the hospital), we are increasing taxes," he said. "It's a pretty simple matter, but we didn't know how

much support we would get."

Following the Tuesday hearing, which Goodwin said might be at 5:30 p.m., the court will be scheduled to set the tax rate at 10 a.m. Friday.

The budget proposes that the rate be increased from 29.66 to 41.05 cents per \$100 in valuation.

Not including salaries, which the county will have to spend \$125,000 more for next year to institute a five-percent raise in salaries, most departments will receive little, if any, more in appropriations that they did this year.

The sheriff's office's operating budget is going up from \$61,600 this year to \$68,065 next year, with a \$6,865 liability insurance fee representing most of the increase. The jail budget is being reduced from \$97,700 to \$83,200.

Spending at the county mental health unit will be cut from \$23,580 to \$5,980 with the new independence from that department of Scurry County Work Center, whose \$19,000 budget will be unchanged.

The county auditor's office will increase from \$10,650 to \$12,400, and building maintenance appropriations will be upped only from \$52,760 to \$53,760.

The district judge's office will increase from \$52,430 to \$67,230.



RODEO FANS - Mamie Proctor, far left, back row, a director on the Texas Board of Corrections, enjoys the AJRA National Finals Rodeo with Snyder citizens Friday. Her hosts are, back row, left to right, Polly Underwood and Ned Underwood, and front row, Sharon Streetman and Daniel Unit assistant warden Charlie Streetman. (SDN Staff Photo)

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A person who can speak many languages is not necessarily more valuable than a person who can listen well in one."

The trendy thing to do these days is to find someone to blame and to point the finger. Such was the case last week concerning the non-payment of wages by one of the sub-contractors at the prison site.

It seems there was an element just waiting for something to go wrong. Given the opportunity, blame was pointed at just about anybody who had ever been for the prison project.

The problem of non-performance by a painting sub-contractor and the subsequent non-payment of wages to about 30 workers is a most unfortunate situation.

People who work need and deserve their wages, but to blame the chamber, the city, the county, the economic development committee or the Texas Department of Corrections simply is not justified.

The uninformed response of pointing blame at

the community is just that—an uninformed, knee-jerk response. A late-night telephone call and an unsigned letter blamed the newspaper of misrepresentation.

Folks generally believe whatever they want to believe, but we stand firm by our contentions that the prison is and will be good for the Snyder community—such as 300 new paychecks each month.

The fact that a private, individual contractor had financial problems and failed to make good on contracted obligations has absolutely nothing to do with local people or the state.

The anonymous writer suggested that the incident proves that Snyder doesn't deserve another prison. The logic escapes us. While we are hopeful that there can be a quick resolution of the payment of the week's wages, the possibility of non-performance would mean that there could never be another construction project of any type, anywhere.

Financial woes in construction or any other business is nothing new...that's just part of doing business in the free enterprise system.

## Group calls summit

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An advocacy group trying to get water flowing in the colonias said Friday that the state must develop a regional plan to get the hookups in place before the area can benefit from new state funding.

Maggie Martinez, a member of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization, said no cohesive plan exists for getting water and sewer hookups into the colonias.

*We started out together when we were six years old, and now the years have passed and our friendship has turned to gold.  
Happy Birthday Nita!!  
Love Pug*

## Democrats say...

# South crucial to 1992 presidential race

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Democrats can't hope to win the White House in 1992 without running well in the South, regional party leaders were told Friday.

"If we are not competitive in the South, we flunk out of the Electoral College," said Gregg Farmer, the former executive director of the Florida Democratic Party.

Farmer told the Southern Caucus of the Democratic National Committee that ignoring the region gives Republicans a chance to focus on other traditionally Democratic areas.

"You give the Republicans 150 to 155 electoral votes in the South and border states" by writing off the South, added Larry Harrington, the political director of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee.

"The numbers are going to dictate that any nominee must develop a message and campaign" in the South, he said.

About 50 DNC members and their staffers from 13 states attended the three-day caucus which ends Saturday.

Southerners traditionally vote Democratic in state house and city hall races but, in recent years, have generally voted Republican in presidential elections.

Harrington said candidates who take the South can win in other areas such as the Midwest because the same messages appeal to voters in both regions.

Committee members agreed the party must work harder to reach out to young voters and traditional Democrats who have voted Republican for president in recent years.

"We need to get sharper and

more focused on what we're trying to say to the American public," said Mike McCurry, communications director for the committee. "We know we've got to reach back to those core values of what we believe as Democrats."

Lottie Shackelford, first vice president of the Arkansas Democratic Party, warned the group that "we are losing the entire younger generation."

"We are in a time in America when everything is a status symbol," she said. "It's a status thing to be a Republican."

Caucus chairman Alan Diamondstein of Virginia quoted a poll which indicated that 70 percent of the 20- to 35-year-olds surveyed considered themselves Republicans.

But 60 percent identified more closely with traditional

Democratic positions on issues, he said.

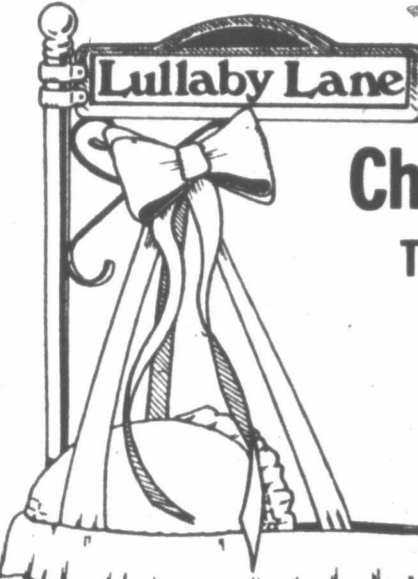
He said the party must work to define its message and get it across to the public.

Harrington said one of the obstacles to attracting younger voters is "the failure of this party to win the presidency" in recent elections.

"The presidency controls the symbols of this country," he said and is better able to get his message out.

"We have to govern with the president, but we really can't get the credit for governing," he added.

The Southern Caucus was attended by representatives of Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.



### Lamaze Childbirth Classes


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## Briefly...

# U.S. military police detained in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Noriega's Defense Forces detained four vehicles full of U.S. military police Friday but later freed them after discussions between officers of both countries.

The U.S. Southern Command called the detention of the military police "unjustified" and said in a news release that it had deployed several armored vehicles, backed by helicopters, in the area.

"The vehicles were freed after U.S. military officers discussed the situation with officers of the Defense Forces," the news release said without elaborating.

The incident, the latest of several confrontations between Panamanian and American troops, occurred in an area known as Curundu near the Panama Canal.

Panama's Maj. Carlos Saldana told reporters the incident started when "American troops went around in civilian clothes,

with their weapons, riding in private vehicles in violation" of the Panama Canal treaties.

"No country in the world can accept that units, claiming to be part of an army, move in within its territory armed and in civilian clothes. If they tried to do this in any other nation they would be killed like common muggers, like a vulgar thief," Saldana added.

Southern Command's news release said the area is shared by forces of the two countries, but Saldana said it has been an ex-

clusively Panamanian military zone for several years.

The incident occurred hours after the military accused the United States of intimidation and treaty violations, and the foreign minister said Panama was "an invasion site in which only the order to fire is lacking."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier Friday that President Bush "would not rule out" seizing Panama's de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio

Noriega, to face charges in Florida in a federal narcotics case. Fitzwater said, however, that Bush was not contemplating such a move.

Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces, said Thursday he would not yield to U.S. demands that he step down. He marks six years as commander on Saturday.

"Panama will not bow to the law of force that those barbarians from the north, their (Panamanian) lackeys and tame politicians are trying to impose," and will not "grovel" before the United States, he told a group of retired military officers.

The opposition presidential candidate in May 7 general elections, Guillermo Endara, accused Noriega late Friday of subservience to the United States and called him a dictator.

# July said slow month for building projects

July proved to be a slow building month in Snyder with eight permits issued with a total value of less than \$45,000.

The exact figure of \$44,550 brought the year-to-date total to \$1.6 million, which is below last year's amount reported at the end of July.

At this time last year, the city had reported some \$2.4 million in new construction. Exact figures are \$1,671,908 this year compared to \$2,431,321 in 1988.

The city's fiscal year will end Sept. 30 and, with two months left to go, only two single family residences have been built.

The year's top projects have included the addition of 16 units for Phase II of the senior citizen sing area, Golden Terrace

Village, and the renovation of the former Furr's building into a multi-purpose center for First Baptist Church.

During July, three mobile home move-ins were reported, permits issued to Myron Fenton at 2307 Ave. I, Robert Lane at 2304 Peyton and Glenna Burrow at 2209 26th St.

Residential additions were permitted also, for Sophie Michie at 3109 Ave. A and for Gary A. Bryant at 505 18th St.

A "bunk house" at the Howard Jones residence, 1204 29th St., was applied for also.

Other projects included a porch added by Ivan Chaney, 2104 24th St., and a canopy added by Oscar Garcia, 2417 College Ave.

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# Since 1905...

## And we're just getting started!



When Snyder civic leaders began working on the prison project in 1986, it wasn't the first time that a similar idea had been offered. During World War II, most young men were serving in the military, leaving a void in the farm labor force. Snyder leaders, in 1943, worked to establish a prisoner of war labor camp here to help relieve the crucial need for agriculture labor.

Since 1905, Snyder National Bank has played a vital role in the progress of Snyder and Scurry County. But we've just begun, and the future of our area looks bright...

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**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
BERNICE BEDE OSOL



**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 13, 1989

You could be one of those lucky Leos who will be in an exceptional financial cycle in the year ahead. Make hay while the sun shines, but be sure to save more than you spend.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll take your responsibilities very seriously today, even though what you'll do will be of more benefit to others than to yourself. Your rewards will be coming later. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Members of both genders will find you a pleasant companion to share time with today. They'll want to bask in the spotlight you attract where ever you go.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** A financial matter that affects other family members as well as yourself can be resolved today. It will be up to you, however, to inspire everyone to start probing for solutions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A state of affairs could develop today that will enable you to personally benefit in some manner from your position as a middle person in bringing two factions together.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your inner voice could steer you into making a brilliant deduction at this time pertaining to your financial affairs. If acted upon, the end results should please you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take positive measures today to reinforce your basic spiritual beliefs or your philosophical outlook. Your faith will give you an edge in dealing with all aspects of life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you have some secret ambitious desires you're anxious to fulfill at this time, you'll be more effective if you keep your intentions to yourself. Do first and talk later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'll be in your element today participating in some form of group endeavor. This is a good day to champion worthwhile causes, because you'll not lack supporters.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Focus your efforts, attention and energies on meaningful objectives today, even those you think are slightly out of reach. This can be a time for big achievements.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Listen attentively to the ideas and concepts presented to you today. You have the ability to reshape their thoughts into something more feasible and workable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Follow your instincts today about transforming or updating something you think is presently out of phase or passe. Innately, you'll know what type of revisions to make.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Friends are prepared to reappraise their positions today in order to facilitate a better understanding and arrangement with you. Be equally as cooperative.

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**Doctor, nurse are arraigned**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Two former owner-officers of a firm providing health care under Arizona's program for indigent patients were arraigned Friday on fraud and theft charges, the attorney general's office reported.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said Dr. Neil R. Hrisch of Sterling, Ill., and a nurse, Claudia Carol Killingsworth, of Lake Dallas, Texas, entered innocent pleas in Maricopa County Superior Court to charges of conspiracy, illegally conducting an enterprise, fraud and theft.

Arraignment of Dr. Berton Siegel of Phoenix, the third defendant indicted on those charges on July 28, was postponed till Aug. 21.

Trial for all three was set for Nov. 9, and a pre-trial conference was scheduled for Sept. 7. All were released on their own recognizance.



**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 14, 1989

In the year ahead it looks like you will be able to generate additional earnings and income from several sources simultaneously. One of your biggest payoffs might come from an artistic enterprise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your financial trends look extremely encouraging at this time and this could be one of those days where you are apt to experience more peaks than troughs. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Situations you have a strong hand in managing or personally directing should go off rather well for you today. It's important that you play a key role instead of a subordinate one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** There are several interesting opportunities hovering around you today in areas or from sources you'd least expect. Be extremely alert, because some will not be as obvious as others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Members of the opposite gender will find you especially attractive today. If you choose to capitalize on this asset, it could be a very pleasant day for you socially.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're in need of a special favor or a particular individual's support today, don't be afraid to voice your request. People pertinent to your present plans should be eager to help.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your real strengths today are centered around your wit, charm and intellect. You'll be able to do with your mind what others can't do with their muscles or big mouth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions in general look quite favorable for you today and there's a possibility you might profit in some manner from something where most of the work has already been done by another.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Making good will gestures toward friends today will be like sowing seeds for a future, bountiful harvest. Let them know you care now and they'll let you know they care later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good day to work on projects you consider labors of love. Your productivity can be outstanding if your hands and mind enjoy the tasks you perform.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Important evidence can be accumulated today if you experiment with positive thinking, especially in situations that have competitive elements. Think of yourself as a winner.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Changes and shifts in conditions tend to benefit you at this time in constructive way, even alterations that are inaugurated by people other than yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Pleasant news can be coming your way today from an individual who is extremely dear to you. It will be the type of information you won't be able to hold back from telling others.

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**Crash victims were on way to work**

**GUASAVE, Mexico (AP)** — Unidentified train crash victims were buried Friday as rescuers overflowed the area looking for still more victims who might have been swept downstream when the train plunged into a river.

The local train plunged 25 feet down into the San Rafael River, 15 miles south of Guasave, Wednesday when a bridge it was crossing gave way. The government news agency reported 112 fatalities in the accident.

The Rev. Hector Armando Calderon said Mass Friday in front of a group of blank, white wooden crosses that marked the 38 fresh graves.

The government announced Friday that it would pay a \$3,200 cash settlement to the families of victims for each fatality.

Only about 100 townspeople attended the service while relatives of missing passengers sadly went from place to place trying to learn of family members' fates.

Eulogio Partida Gurrola of Tecuala in Nayarit state went one by one through photos taken

of the unidentified dead before they were buried, looking for his 21-year-old brother Jose Patricio.

"His aunt and her 6-year-old daughter had come to Tepic on vacation and he was taking them home to Mexico," he said.

He said he had not gone to the hospital where about 15 victims

were still being treated. "They haven't come back. If they were at the social security hospital, they would have called," he said.

Having exhausted all other possibilities to find her father and brother-in-law, Rosario Castro of Guadalajara walked

weeping onto the baseball field being used as a helicopter pad trying to get a ride to the site.

"I've gone to social security; to Conalep (the school where the victims were taken), to the Red Cross. The photos don't look like them," she said, emphasizing that it was difficult to recognize anyone in the photographs.

Ms. Castro said her family had boarded the train in Mazatlan for Mexicali, where they planned to cross the border to visit a relative in the United States.

Carlos Orozco Sosa, director of Mexican National Railways, said 600 to 700 passengers were riding the Pacific Railways train on its regular 700-mile run from the beach resort of Mazatlan to Mexicali, about 100 miles east of San Diego. The second-class train is known as "The Burro" because it stops at every station.

A week of the heaviest rains in 50 years had flooded large areas of southern Sinaloa state on the Pacific coast and broke a small dam three miles upstream — normally no more than a dry creek — a few hours before the train passed.

**University sending collection agency after county judges**

**EDINBURG, Texas (AP)** — Nearly two years after six Democratic presidential candidates debated at Pan American University, the school is still trying to collect the \$9,100 a group of county judges agreed to pay for expenses from the partisan political event.

The university turned the matter over to a collection agency this week after repeated attempts to get the Southwest Texas County Judges Association to pay.

On Tuesday, when Pan American referred the bill to TRW Chilton Accounts Receivable Management, a McAllen-based bill-collecting firm, only one of the 29 judges had paid his portion: Zapata County Judge Angel A. Flores.

Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz paid his share on Thursday.

Ruiz, whose county hosted the Dec. 15, 1987, event that showcased the leading Democratic Party

presidential candidates, said the judges always intended to pay the bill, but somehow "put it aside and just never got to it."

A Nov. 19, 1987 agreement between the university and the judges, naming Ruiz as a contact, lists a post office box in Edinburg as the billing address.

Of the \$9,133.35 in charges for university labor, materials, equipment and facilities, each judge owes an equal portion, \$314.95, Ruiz said.

As of Friday, 27 county judges still owed their portions.

The candidates who took part in the debate at Pan American were Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who later won the Democratic presidential nomination, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, the Rev. Jesse Jackson former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt.

**'42' tourney slated Monday**

Senior citizens are invited to play in a 42 tournament scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Senior Center. Play will be concluded by noon.

Representatives from the Social Security office in Big Spring will be in the center Tuesday to answer questions for senior citizens and others. Their hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

Hoss Clayton's band will play in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Center Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Travel Club will go to Post Thursday to visit the Garza County museum and see a production of the Little Theatre group. Their meal is included in the fee. If you would like to join please call the senior center office.

Music will return to the center Friday morning when the Sing Along gets underway at 11:15 a.m.

The Senior Center's Kitchen Band will perform at the local Trades Day and Farmers Market Day Saturday, Aug. 19, on the courthouse square. The band is to play from 10-11 a.m.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
FIRST UNITED  
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You will experience the Jewish customs, street dramas, 10 shops with Bible time occupations, songs & dance. We will step back in the time that Jesus taught. 3 yrs. thru 6th grade. We have a limit of 150, so hurry and call 573-4770 to register.

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120  
110  
100  
90  
80  
70  
60  
50  
40  
30  
20  
10  
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88 Ford Pickup **SOLD** \$255 per month  
88 Ford Super Cab **SOLD** \$265 per month  
88 Ford Taurus #95C, Car & Driver's Top Tax, Less Than \$270 per month  
88 Ford Escort #114C **SOLD** \$229 per month  
88 Ford Pickup #9231T, Four Wheel Drive, Less Than \$200 per month  
85 Ford Super Cab #9231T, Less Than \$209 per month  
85 Ford Super Cab XLT #9231T, Loaded, Less Than \$204 per month  
84 Ford Pickup XLT #9228T, Camper Shell, Less Than \$259 per month  
80 Ford Granada #9231T, Solid Body Car, Less Than \$125 per month  
77 Chev. Camaro #938T, Clean, Less Than \$119 per month  
78 Ford Super Cab #998C, Good Work Truck, Less Than \$133 per month

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**88 Ford Aerostar Vans Was \$13,995 \$12,995 While They Last**  
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88 Ford Pickup <b>SOLD</b> \$255 per month	62 Ford Falcon Classic #8832M, Less Than \$40 per month
88 Ford Super Cab <b>SOLD</b> \$265 per month	77 Buick Park Ave. #979F, Loaded, Less Than \$67 per month
88 Ford Taurus #95C, Car & Driver's Top Tax, Less Than \$270 per month	80 Mercury Marq. #8811C, Clean, Less Than \$72 per month
88 Ford Escort #114C <b>SOLD</b> \$229 per month	81 Buick Century #846C, Auto Trans., Low Miles, Less Than \$180 per month
88 Ford Pickup #9231T, Four Wheel Drive, Less Than \$200 per month	84 Olds Delta 88 #847C, Clean, 4-Dr., AM-FM Tape, Less Than \$140 per month
85 Ford Super Cab #9231T, Less Than \$209 per month	85 Ford Tempo <b>SOLD</b> \$175 per month
85 Ford Super Cab XLT #9231T, Loaded, Less Than \$204 per month	86 Ford Taurus Wagon #89275T, Nice Family Car, Clean, Less Than \$270 per month
84 Ford Pickup XLT #9228T, Camper Shell, Less Than \$259 per month	85 Ford F150 #9211T, Good Work Truck Less Than \$155 per month
80 Ford Granada #9231T, Solid Body Car, Less Than \$125 per month	86 Ford Super Cab #124C, Clean AM-FM Cam., Less Than \$190 per month
77 Chev. Camaro #938T, Clean, Less Than \$119 per month	89 Ford Super Cab Ranger #9291T, New, Like New, Less Than \$320 per month
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# Snyder lists meal guidelines

The Snyder Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown in the chart which accompanies this story are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

Application forms will be

available for all children when they or their parents register for school. Additional copies are available in the office of the principals at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Again this year, school staff

will be available to assist in completing applications starting on registration day, Tuesday, Aug. 15. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school. Applications may be returned to the following address: Elida Garza, School Community Office, Central Elementary (West Elementary, Avenue L). The office will be open from 8 to 4 p.m. each weekday from August 15 through September 8 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. (August 15, 17, 22 and 24).

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits regardless of household income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, the school which the children attend should be contacted.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Verification records should be presented when the application is submitted. After the application is reviewed if a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dalton Moseley, superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th, or 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the central office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

Local school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart which accompanies this story.

## Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to age, marital status, color, religion, sex, handicap, national origin or political belief.

## Name won't change

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s name will remain on the Hudson County courthouse despite protests by veterans who object to his opinion allowing the burning of the American flag.

The county Board of Freeholders on Thursday unanimously agreed to name the 83-year-old building after Brennan, who served as Hudson County's assignment judge from 1947 to 1951.

Family Size	Family Annual Income	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 7,774	\$ 7,774 - 11,063
2	0 - 10,426	10,426 - 14,837
3	0 - 13,078	13,078 - 18,611
4	0 - 15,730	15,730 - 22,385
5	0 - 18,382	18,382 - 26,159
6	0 - 21,034	21,034 - 29,933
7	0 - 23,686	23,686 - 33,707
8	0 - 26,338	26,338 - 37,481
Each Additional Family Member	\$2,652	\$3,774

Family Size	Family Monthly Income	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 648	\$ 648 - 922
2	0 - 869	869 - 1,237
3	0 - 1,090	1,090 - 1,551
4	0 - 1,311	1,311 - 1,866
5	0 - 1,532	1,532 - 2,180
6	0 - 1,753	1,753 - 2,495
7	0 - 1,974	1,974 - 2,809
8	0 - 2,195	2,195 - 3,124
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 221	\$ 315

Family Size	Family Weekly Income	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 150	\$ 150 - 213
2	0 - 201	201 - 286
3	0 - 252	252 - 358
4	0 - 303	303 - 431
5	0 - 354	354 - 504
6	0 - 405	405 - 576
7	0 - 456	456 - 649
8	0 - 507	507 - 721
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 51	\$ 73

### Bid Cooper, M.D.,

Wishes to announce the relocation of his office within the Medical Arts Building Effective 8-17-89

The New Entrance Will be on the East Side of the Building in Suite F

# Financial Focus

One of the best friends any investor has is time. Time is more predictable than luck and easier to handle than success. Time works for you and charges nothing for its labor.

A simple time equation is worth considering. The more time you have, the less money you need to invest for future goals. The less time you have, the more money you need to invest for the same goal.

This is rather basic and generally accepted as true. Putting numbers to this simple concept, however, can be alarming, particularly for those who let too much time pass them by.

Consider two individuals both age 22. Investor A decides to begin a long-range investment program. He selects a 10 percent fixed-income investment into which he deposits \$2,000 a year. Eight years later, however, at age 30, he decides to stop his regular investments. He withdraws nothing and makes no further investments. At age 65, he retires. By allowing time to work for him, his modest \$16,000 investment spaced over an eight-year period has grown to \$812,000.

Investor B, on the other hand, chooses not to begin his investment program until age 30, the same year our first investor stopped. For the next 35 years, Investor B continues to deposit \$2,000 a year into the same 10 percent fixed-income investment. At age 65, he retires. During those 35 years, he invested \$70,000, but his retirement account is worth only \$653,000. That's \$159,000 less than his counterpart.

Investor A invested only about 25 percent as much as Investor B, but when they both reached age 65, Investor A's investment was worth almost 25 percent more.

What's the difference? Time. Investor A began an investment program early and let time take modest annual deposits and begin the magic of compounding. Investor B let time slip by for only eight years, but that short time delay was devastating in investment dollars needed and financial goals met.

Time can be your best friend or your worst enemy. When you're planning to invest, don't be Scarlett O'Hara and "worry about it tomorrow."

## Ira ISD states meal policy

The Ira Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown in the chart which accompanies this story are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

Application forms will be available for all children when they or their parents register for school. Additional copies are available in the office of the principals at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits regardless of household income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, the school which the children attend should be contacted.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Under the provision of the policy, each school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Ted Bedwell, superintendent, School Administration Building, Ira, Tex. 78527, 573-2969 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the central office has a copy of the complete

policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

Local school officials have

adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart which accompanies this story.

## Ira ISD lists other policies

Ira ISD offers vocational programs in consumer homemaking education and consumer produce agriculture. Admission to these programs is based on grade level.

It is the policy of Ira ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities.

In addition, it is the policy of Ira ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national

origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices.

Ira ISD officials note the district will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact Title IX coordinator and Section 504 Coordinator Ted Bedwell at Box 240 or (915) 573-2629.

## Pitcher tries to help ailing boy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky, who made a remarkable comeback from cancer surgery, also made a pitch for a 6-year-old boy suffering from leukemia.

Alex Vlahos of Hillsborough sat in the stands Thursday as his friend tossed eight strong innings in his first major-league appearance since surgery on his pitching arm 10 months ago.

Dravecky won the game, 4-3. His pitching performance also helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for Alex, who desperately needs a bone marrow transplant to beat leukemia.

Dravecky and radio station KNBR in San Francisco launched a fund drive this week in an effort to find a bone marrow donor for Alex. Listeners could pledge any amount on Dravecky's pitching performance, with the money going to offset the \$75 it costs to screen each of the potential bone

marrow donors. The response was overwhelming.

## Promoters want their money back

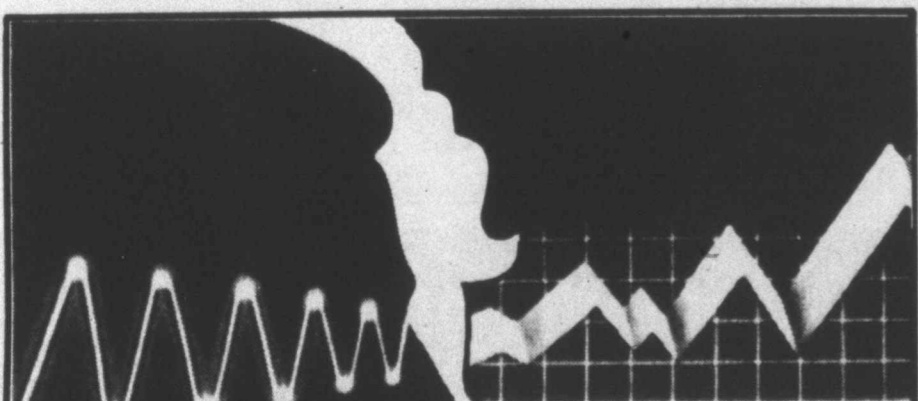
ENID, Okla. (AP) — Country music singer Janie Fricke canceled a performance in favor of a spot on a Canadian television show, and promoters want their \$3,500 back.

Ms. Fricke was to perform Sept. 8 in Enid at the Garfield County Fair, but she canceled the appearance and three other shows to accept the spot on the anniversary special in Canada.

"We've had tickets printed and posters made," said Karen Koechel, fair secretary.

The board had already paid her \$3,500 — 20 percent of the \$10,500 cost.

"We want that money back," Mel Spencer, fair board chairman said.



## STOCKS FOR THE 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY

When we look to the future, we don't mean tomorrow, next week or even next month. We mean next year and several years down the road. And our investment philosophy reflects that.

In our latest report, *Stocks for the 21st Century*, we have identified a number of companies whose stock you can purchase today to benefit from trends that are occurring now and should continue through the year 2000. Call or stop by today for your free brochure.

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## New Banking Hours...

Effective Monday, August 21

Lobby Hours

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Drive-In Hours

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday



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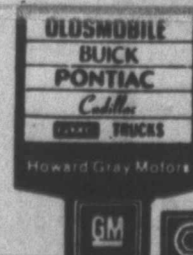
## Announcing...



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Truett Bryan

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**THE SNYDER BRANCH** — Officials of Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock joined Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats for their opening of the Charter Plains Counseling Center at 4200 College Ave. From left in front are marketing information specialist Marta McNabb, administrator Kenneth Randall, Snyder director Belva LaRoux and,

in back, assistant administrator Dennis Markos, marketing director Dana Rains, counselor Jackie Owen, physicians' liaison Bob Prater and judiciary liaison Greg Lott. The hospital also has branches in Plainview and Clovis, N.M. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Braun denies that he killed clerks

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Gregg Francis Braun, one day after he confessed in court to killing a New Mexico store clerk, denied Friday that he killed two store clerks in Garden City, Kan., and one in Pampa, Texas.

"I didn't do them," Braun said. "I haven't been convicted. I've only been charged. We'll let a court of law decide who did it."

In a telephone interview with The Kansas City Times, Braun said he had struggled with his good and evil sides, but in the end, hatred and contempt consumed him.

"I guess I was just born bad," he said from a New Mexico prison.

Braun, a feedlot worker, is charged with murdering, kidnapping and robbing two convenience store clerks in his hometown of Garden City on July 19. He is charged with murdering the owner of a photo processing shop in Pampa on July 20. And he is a suspect in the killing of a flower shop employee in Ardmore, Okla., on July 21. The clerks in all four states were shot in the back of the head.

Cosme Ripol, one of Braun's public defenders, said the lawyers were likely to pursue an insanity defense to the charges of first-degree murder and second-degree armed robbery in the July 23 slaying of Geraldine Valdez at convenience store in Springer, N.M.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

In his testimony at a preliminary hearing Thursday, Braun admitted killing Valdez.

"There's no identification issue here. The only issue left is Gregg Braun's mental capacity, his sanity," Ripol said Friday.

Braun, in Friday's interview, told of the internal battle that led him to the slaying of Ms. Valdez.

"Some people call it a split personality," he said. "I don't know. I've always had a good, compassionate side to me. I've always had an evil side to me."

"I basically don't feel, as I said yesterday on the stand," Braun said. "They said how do I feel, and I said 'cold.' I don't have any feelings. I didn't know Miss Valdez, so how could I have any feelings for her?"

## 'Other' rodeo champ is AJRA visitor here

There was another rodeo world champion at the AJRA National Finals this past week, but this one was in the stands to watch.

World Junior Team Roping Champ Jeff McDaniel, 15, of Crowslanding, Calif., arrived in Snyder late Monday. His mother, a roping partner, and he stopped here on their way back home from the competition that gained him his title in Allen, Okla.

McDaniel's mother, Janie McDaniel, had not seen her cousin, Susan Spires of Snyder, in over 35 years, so the visit served as a family reunion.

McDaniel and his roping partner, Cameron Moore, who placed third with another partner in the World Junior Team Roping Championship at Duncan Arena in Allen, were able to watch some of their rodeo acquaintances and some new faces compete in the AJRA National Finals.

This was the first year McDaniel competed in the Allen

event. According to his mother, "It was his first time there and the first time any newcomer has taken the competition."

McDaniel was on one of 200 teams competing and won his title of world champion with a time of 47.73 on five steers.

He has been rodeoing since he was eight and was the National ATCRA Champion in 1982. He and Moore were ranked second in a tri-state team roping competition of Arizona, Texas and California.

The world champ's future tentatively includes plans for college. He said, "I plan to rodeo."

The last official bare-knuckle bout in the United States, in 1889, went 75 rounds before John L. Sullivan bested Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.



**PERSONAL SUCCESS**—Jimmy and Karen Hunter, who are pictured with their daughter, Monica, are the owners of Personal Success which is located in Varsity Square and carries a wide variety of motivational and self-improvement cassettes, video series and accompanying workbooks. (SDN Staff Photo)

New store in Snyder...

## Personal Success carries self-improvement materials

Jimmy and Karen Hunter, both Snyder natives, opened a new store in Snyder, last month. Personal Success, located in Varsity Square, carries a wide variety of self-improvement and motivational cassette tapes and video series in several areas such as selling, management, motivation, communication, family and marriage. They also carry weight control and foreign language to include German, French and Spanish, and Bible tapes.

Each of the video series comes with a workbook which, when studied along with the video, strengthens and compliments the subject matter.

All the material the Hunters carry in their store has been produced by accredited professionals such as Zig Zigler, Dennis Waitley, Brian Tracy, and Leo

Buscaglia. Their productions are often used in seminars.

Hunter, who is employed by Amoco, said he has attended many job-related seminars and he always shared them with his wife. When he had to go to Lubbock to find Bible tapes he said they realized for the first time that Snyder needed a store where such material could be purchased.

Monica, the only child still living at home, will work part time at the store.

Personal Success is open from Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Scientists think a single aurora may carry millions of megawatts of power, enough to provide all the electricity the U.S. would ever need if the energy could be harnessed.



JEFF McDANIEL  
...visits AJRA...

**Dr. Bryan Cave**  
"Optometrist"  
Contact Lenses (All Types)  
Children Welcome

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Wednesday, August 16th  
COME BY OR CALL 573-9967 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
10 DAY FREE TRIAL 12 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
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## Senior center menu

### MONDAY

- Grilled Ham
- Sweet Potato Patty
- Asparagus
- Cucumber-Onion Salad
- Pineapple Pudding

### TUESDAY

- Chicken Pot Pie
- Fried Squash
- Jellied Cranberry-Fruit Salad
- Sliced Cantaloupe

### WEDNESDAY

- Country Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
- Whipped Potatoes
- Italian Green Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Strawberry Shortcake

### THURSDAY

- Beef Patty w/Brown Gravy
- Broccoli-Rice-Cheese Casserole
- Blackeye Peas
- Pickled beets & Onion
- Apple Cobbler

### FRIDAY

- Fried Fish
- Golden Potatoes
- Spinach
- Tomato Wedges
- Rice Custard

<b>CORTAID</b> Cream with Aloe 1oz Cortaid RELIEF FOR ITCHES AND RASHES 2.09	<b>BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY</b>	<b>MYCITRACIN</b> Chlorine 1oz Triple Infection Fighter 2.19
<b>TEARS NATURELE</b> or <b>TEARS NATURELE II</b> 30ml 6.49	<b>THERAGRAN</b> or <b>THERAGRAN-M</b> Vitamin Tablets 100 30 Free 8.99	<b>IMODIUM A-D</b> Zw 2.99
<b>NEO-SYNEPHRINE</b> Spray 5% 15ml 2.79	<b>ADVIL</b> Naproxen Tablets, 1 qt 50's 3.99 -1.00 2.99	<b>FERGON</b> Iron Supplement Tablets 100's 3.99

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## The Jean for Back-To-School

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The brand that fits.

**Western Wear**  
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VISA MASTERCARD

Fourth in a series...

# SMU Ponies to begin again

DALLAS (AP) — At 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2, a significant event in the history of collegiate football occurs: Southern Methodist University will become the first school to come back from the NCAA death penalty in football. When the Mustangs battle Rice University in refurbished Ownby Stadium (seating capacity 22,000), it will mark SMU's return from the shame of a pay-for-play scandal that reached all the way to the governor's office. Texas Gov. Bill Clements admitted he authorized illegal inducements for some football players while a member of the SMU Board of Regents.

SMU is starting from the ground up. The Mustangs haven't played a game in on-campus Ownby Stadium since 1945. After that they moved to the Cotton Bowl (the house that Doak

Walker built), and then on to Texas Stadium, where the likes of Eric Dickerson and Craig James starred.

The NCAA banned SMU from playing football for a year.

The Mustangs were strapped with such tight restrictions for the second season — road games only — that the administration dropped football for another season.

Forrest Gregg, who replaced Bobby Collins, has been given the task of rebuilding SMU's football fortunes.

Gregg was a former star at SMU and played under Vince Lombardi for the National Football League Green Bay Packers, and was coach at Green Bay when he answered the call from his alma mater.

The first thing he did was threaten overzealous alumni. "They'll have to answer to me..." said the 6-6, 245-pound Gregg.

Gregg's first team, limited by the NCAA's scholarship penalties, will be undersized, slow, and small. Only three lettermen return from SMU's team three years ago and only one, Mitch Gieber, has played in a game.

Freshmen Mike Romo and Casey Clyce appear to be the best quarterbacks, although Michigan transfer Greg Ziegler has a strong arm. Dan Freiburger, who showed talent in five prep school games, also intrigues the coaches with his 6-5 size.

SMU will have a run-and-shoot offense and an aggressive 4-3-4 defense that will rely on Gregg-instilled toughness.

"We'll have to be in better condition than our opponents because we're going to have fewer and younger people," Gregg said. "We'll be limited in the amount of time we'll have to prepare the freshmen to play. But we have two open dates in the first six weeks and that should help their development from the standpoint of having to learn."

They'll have to learn fast. Besides taking on their Southwest Conference rivals, the Mustangs will be saddled with the task of traveling to South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 11 to joust with the defending national champion Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

SMU canceled games with

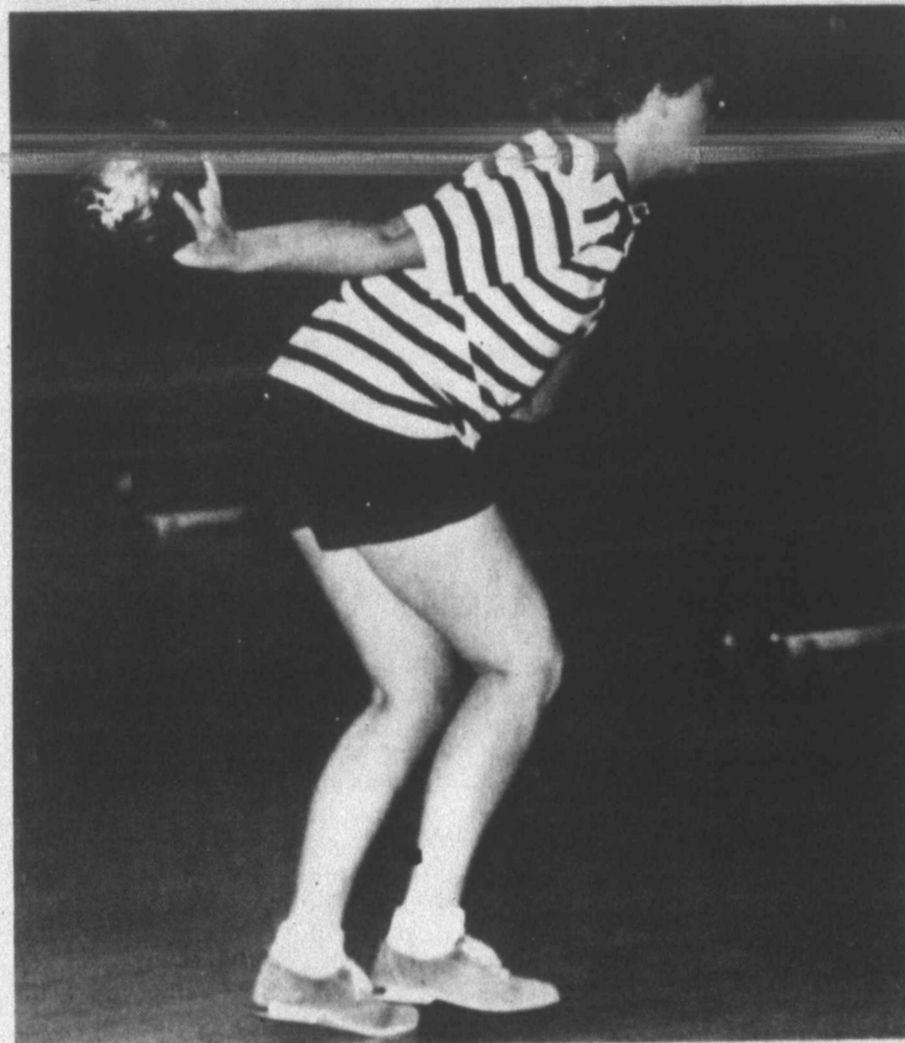
Oklahoma and Boston College, but athletic director Doug Single kept the Notre Dame game "because it will be an exciting experience for our players."

Exciting it should be for a team that had four walk-on starting linebackers in the spring.

The Mustangs' only plus could be playing on campus.

"Playing at Ownby Stadium definitely helps us," Gregg said. "We'll have a true homefield advantage now."

## SPORTS



**STRIKE** — Gayla Coy was one of the participants in the Bowlers Against Dystrophy bowl-a-thon Friday. The organization raised approximately \$1,000 according to early reports. Bowlers included employees of Town and Country food stores. They were District Manager Paulette Ray, local manager Clydene Hinkle, assistant manager VeeAnn Hoyle, Lynn Maldonado and Joe Kelley. Other volunteers were Cory Pace, Sherene Digby, Coy, Norma Maldonado and Rosie Maldonado. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Willis Reed resigns as Nets' head coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Willis Reed stepped down as head coach of the New Jersey Nets on Friday to accept a five-year contract that will make him an executive with the NBA team.

"I've always wanted to stay in basketball," Reed said. "That's been the thing I've always wanted to do. Coaching or being an assistant can only take you so far. This will open new doors for me and offer new challenges."

Reed, 47, said he was not pressured to step down after a little more than 1½ seasons as coach. He said the move was a promotion and that he was happy.

In his new job, the NBA Hall of Famer will be the club's vice president for basketball and business development.

Harry Weltman, the Nets' general manager, said the search for a new coach would begin immediately. He said the team would prefer to hire someone with previous NBA experience.

"There are many good people out there," said Weltman, adding the team did not feel pressured to find a new coach with the season two months away. "We are confident we will get a very good coach."

Reed became the Nets' coach in late February 1988, replacing interim coach Bob MacKinnon, who took over when Dave Wohl was fired. He inherited a miserable team and the club went 7-21 in the 28 games he coached.

New Jersey underwent a massive overhaul last season and improved to 26-56 under Reed, the former center who led the New York Knicks to two NBA titles.

Weltman said the Nets' owners have been thinking about moving Reed upstairs for a couple of months.

"They presented it to me last night," Reed said. "I went home and spoke it over with my wife and then went back and talked to them again today and decided to do it."

Reed said he did not think the coaching change would have a dramatic effect on the team.

Reed's first NBA head coaching job was with the Knicks.

## Julio's homer sparks 7-3 Texas Ranger win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, on a free-fall out of the American League West race during a 3-6 road trip, may have snapped out of their swoon.

Julio Franco's two-run homer keyed a six-run second inning and rookie Kevin Brown scattered 10 hits over eight innings Friday night, sending the Rangers to their third consecutive victory, 7-3, over the Detroit Tigers.

The Rangers' bats came alive for the second consecutive game with an 11-hit attack and four homers, matching a season high. Pete Incaviglia, Jack Daugherty and Ruben Sierra hit solo homers to back Brown, 11-6, who is 4-0 in his last five starts.

The Rangers were batting .218 as a team in their previous six games.

"They're gonna come out of it," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "I don't have to do anything. Really, they were hitting the ball as well in the road trip as we did these two nights. The runs didn't show it, but they were having good at-bats."

Brown has allowed two runs or

less in seven of his last 10 starts, solidifying his Rookie of the Year candidacy. He leads all major league rookies in innings pitched, complete games and earned run average.

The 10-hit game was not typical of Brown's season.

"I was only able to get one pitch over for strikes, and that was my fastball," Brown said. "I was wild within the zone. I left a lot of pitches up over the plate and that's why I gave up a lot more hits."

"I'm just glad the guys were able to swing the bats really good. It feels good for me to know I could have the kind of night I had and still win."

Brown's run support has been erratic this season.

"There aren't a whole lot of in-between games with us," Brown said. "This is an extremist team as far as scoring runs is concerned."

The Rangers took an 8-2 lead in their season series with the Tigers.

Texas sent nine men to the plate in the six-run second off Detroit starter Frank Tanana, 8-10.

Incaviglia, in a 12-for-65 slump, led off the inning with his 16th homer of the season. Then, with two outs, five straight batters got hits to chase Tanana, who had his shortest outing of the season.

"I was getting the ball up and they hit home runs," Tanana said. "I made some bad pitches and I didn't get away with them. Thankfully, it's an unusual experience. Hopefully it's the last time this year."

Daugherty hit his first big league homer, Fred Manrique extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI double and Sierra added an RBI single before Franco drove Tanana from the mound with a two-run homer.

The three-homer inning tied a team record accomplished last in 1987.

Sierra, in a 3-for-26 slump, added to the home run barrage with a solo shot in the fourth, his 20th of the season. Sierra has hit 20 or more homers in the last three seasons, tying a club record.

## Astros beaten by Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Davis hit two homers to drive in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat Houston 6-1 Friday night, sending the Astros to their eighth loss in 11 games.

Davis, who has 25 homers for the season, has six home runs in his last eight games.

Tim Leary, 8-9, allowed six hits and one run in 7 1-3 innings and Rob Dibble finished for his second save.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the third against Rick Rhoden, 1-4, when Davis homered into the left-center field seats.

The Reds made it 2-0 in the fourth when Todd Benzinger singled, moved to third on a double by Jeff Reed, and after an intentional walk to Ron Oester, scored on Leary's single.

In the seventh, Mariano Duncan singled and Davis followed with his second homer of the game. It was the third time this season, and 11th time in his career, that Davis has homered twice in a game.

The Astros ruined Leary's shutout bid in the eighth when Craig Biggio led off with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Kevin Bass' single. Bass was reactivated from the 21-day disabled list earlier in the day after missing 2½ months with a broken leg.

The Reds pulled away again in the ninth on Rolando Roomes' two-run single.

## Baseball glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	59	55	.518	—
Toronto	57	58	.496	2½
Boston	56	57	.496	2½
Cleveland	57	59	.491	3
Milwaukee	57	60	.487	3½
New York	54	61	.470	5½
Detroit	41	74	.357	18½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	70	46	.603	—
California	68	46	.596	1
Kansas City	63	51	.553	6
Texas	61	53	.535	8
Minnesota	57	58	.496	12½
Seattle	56	60	.478	14½
Chicago	49	66	.428	20½

Friday's Games  
Boston 6, Baltimore 4, 1st game  
Baltimore 4, Boston 1, 2nd game  
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 0, 1st game  
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 7, 2nd game  
New York 11, Minnesota 3  
Kansas City 6, Toronto 2  
Texas 7, Detroit 3  
Chicago 9, Seattle 6, 10 innings  
Oakland 5, California 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	67	49	.578	—
Montreal	64	51	.557	2½
New York	62	53	.539	4½
St. Louis	60	53	.528	5½
Pittsburgh	48	66	.421	18
Philadelphia	46	69	.400	20½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	67	49	.578	—
Houston	63	53	.543	4
San Diego	59	58	.504	8½
Cincinnati	55	60	.478	11½
Los Angeles	54	62	.466	13
Atlanta	47	69	.405	20

## SWC names new staffer

DALLAS — (AP) The Southwest Conference has hired Duane P. Lindberg as its assistant commissioner for compliance, effective Oct. 1.

Lindberg, who holds a similar position for the Pacific-10 conference, is replacing Kevin Lennon.

Lennon left the SWC to become the NCAA director of compliance in Mission, Kan.

Lindberg, 33, is a native of Tacoma, Wash., who graduated from the University of Washington and received a master's degree from Seattle University. He served as assistant sports information director at Southern Cal before joining the Pac-10 Conference staff in Aug. 1983.

In addition to working with SWC member schools on compliance, education and rules interpretations, Lindberg will administer the 1990 SWC baseball tournament.

## Jobs for High School Students

The West Central Texas Council of Governments is taking applications for the In-School TRY-OUT Work Program.

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- ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN SCHOOL,
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- WANT TO WORK after school,

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# Judge puts Pete Rose gambling case on hold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball's attempts to conduct a disciplinary hearing on Pete Rose were put on hold indefinitely Friday when a federal judge stayed all proceedings until an appellate court decides if it will hear the case.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh barred Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from holding his hearing, scheduled for Thursday, on charges that the Cincinnati manager bet on his own team.

The judge also ruled that the FBI should release to baseball sheets of paper that allegedly contain records of Rose's bets in his own handwriting with the manager's fingerprints. Baseball has copies of the sheets and Rose's lawyers did not oppose release of the originals.

Holschuh said that nothing should happen until the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decides whether to hear Rose's appeal that the case belongs in state

court in Cincinnati.

"The court is of the hope and of the opinion that the appellate court will ... resolve the matter expeditiously, thereby eliminating the lengthy delay ... that would result from a preliminary injunction hearing in this court, subsequent appeal of that order, a possible reversal and remand on the jurisdictional issue and a second preliminary injunction hearing in the state court," Holschuh wrote in his 14-page opinion.

Giamatti, who repeatedly has fought Rose's attempts to remove him from the case, said "we understand his reasoning and, of course, abide by his judgement."

"We are hopeful the Court of Appeals will act soon," he said in a statement.

Rose is attempting to stop Giamatti from deciding his case, claiming the commissioner has prejudged him. On June 25, Judge Norbert A. Nadel of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court issued a temporary restraining order against Giamatti.



**BIG BASS** — Stan Aoki is shown with the fish he recently caught in the Towle Park pond. Aoki reports the bass to weigh in at 12 pounds. The fish was released back into the water at the park. (Contributed Photo)

# Ryan seeks no-hitter for baseball history

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Valentine, manager of the Texas Rangers, is convinced that Nolan Ryan is going to get that sixth no-hitter that has tantalizingly avoided his grasp.

Ryan came within two outs of closing his fist around that elusive achievement Thursday night against the Detroit Tigers. A one-out single to left center in the ninth inning by former Houston Astros teammate Dave Bergman ended the 42-year-old Ryan's fourth serious bid this season for his sixth career no-hitter.

season that Ryan had taken a no-hitter into at least the eighth inning and the second time he took a no-hitter into the ninth.

"Any time you come that close you're disappointed, but I realize the last six outs are the toughest," Ryan said. "I'm realistic about these things. You don't see them that often. You just try and make good pitches and hope they hit it at someone."

Ryan opened the ninth inning with his 13th strikeout, fanning Fred Lynn for the fourth time in the game.

Then Bergman, who had the only other near-hit for the Tigers in the fourth inning, lined an 0-1 pitch to left center, leaving Ryan sitting at five no-hitters — also a record.

"I believe he'll get that sixth no-hitter. I believe it as much as I believe I'm breathing," Valentine said.

George W. Bush, one of the owners of the Rangers, isn't sure that will happen, but he is certain of some other things.

"I don't know if he'll get another no-hitter this season. Getting 5,000 career strikeouts is more likely," the son of President Bush said. "Hopefully, he'll stay around for his 300th win next year. He's the epitome of baseball. Whatever he wants to do is fine with us — in any capacity."

Ryan's 5,000th career strikeout is likely to come about Aug. 22, in a home series against Oakland.

"To have a Texas hero like Nolan Ryan bring a no-hitter into the 9th inning before a full house, this is the best that there is," Bush said.

Ryan, throwing 95 mph fastballs into the ninth inning, struck out 13 batters as Texas beat Detroit 4-1. The strikeouts gave him 211 this year and extended two major league records Ryan already owns: a record 13 200-plus strikeout seasons and 4,986 career strikeouts.

Ryan also tied a Rangers record with his 12th 10-strikeout game in a season. It was the 193rd time in his career he has struck out 10 or more.

It was the fourth time this

Track coach seeks runners

Any high school student interested in competing in cross country track should contact coach Joe Granato.

Granato may be reached at 573-6301. Interested runners may want to stop by the high school or the athletic field house.

The coach reminds all athletes that a current physical examination is necessary for track, as in other sports.

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# SHS athletes to work out

SHS student-athletes are preparing for opening football drills set for Monday.

Varsity and junior varsity players are to report at 6 a.m. for testing in the bench press and one-mile run.

Freshmen are to be suited up and "on the mat" for an 8 a.m. team meeting.

Eighth grade football players will be issued equipment from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Seventh graders will get their gear on Aug. 23 from 1-5 p.m.

Gridders are reminded that time is getting short to get a physical. Participants must have a physical prior to beginning play.

# Rodeo results

**Friday morning slack**  
Tiedown call roping  
Boys 13-15: 1. Shane Slack, Idabel, Okla., 2. Marty McCoy, Morse, 15.06; 3. J.J. Kincheloe, Gail, 16.75; 4. Clint Clark, Idabel, Okla., 17.86; 5. Shawn Pierce, Lorena, 9.74; 2. Ed Ramsey, Mineral Wells, 9.85; 3. Clint Griffin, Eldorado, 14.65; 4. Joe Richards, Fairfield, 19.59.

**Breakaway roping**  
Girls 13-15: 1. Tina Sherrod, Big Spring, 2. Krista Moore, Colorado City, 4.11; 3. Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail, 5.30; Girls 16-19: No qualified times; Boys 12-under: Trevor Brazile, Krum, 2.76; 2. Ty McClary, Abilene, 4.00; 3. Russell Riggan, Snyder, 4.40; 4. Jack Dingler, Del Rio, 6.55; Boys 13-15: 1. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 1.85; 2. John Bland, Lovington, 2.17; 3. Thad Metcalf, Robert Lee, 2.53; 4. Dan Simpson, Del Rio, 2.64.

**Ribbons roping**  
Girls 12-under: 1. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 14.72; 2. Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 13.76; 3. Julie Cook, Sherman, 13.92; 4. Pam Jones, Sonora, 30.27; Girls 13-15: 1. Christi Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 9.63; 2. Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail, 9.70; 3. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla., 12.18; 4. Krista Moore, Colorado City, 18.08; Girls 16-19: 1. J.J. Hampton, Stephenville, 6.76; 2. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 10.19; 3. Lari Dee Guy, 12.39; 4. Gretchen Hillon, Olney, 14.25; Boys 12-under: 1. Casey Crow, Lovington, N.M., 16.80; Boys 13-15: 1. Bronc Collier, Fluvanna, 14.96; 2. Chris Conally, Hamlin, 15.71; 3. Cole Sterling, Snyder, 15.88; 4. J.J. Kincheloe, Gail, 19.70; Boys 16-19: 1. Brad Hutton, Stockdale, 15.46; 2. Martin Hinojosa, Omito, 15.59.

**Friday night performance**  
Tiedown roping  
Boys 13-15: 1. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 9.35; 2. Cliff Emmons, Robinson, 10.42; 3. Dixon McGowan, Yukon, Ok., 11.58; 4. John Bland, Lovington, N.M., 37.92; Boys 16-19: 1. Darren York, Sweetwater, Ok., 8.46; 2. Pat Chalant, Cheyenne, Ok., 9.58; 3. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, 9.91; 4. Stran Smith, Tell, 11.22.

**Steer riding**  
Boys 12 and under: 1. Marshall Hubbard, Ozona, 61.

**Barrel racing**  
Girls 12 and under: 1. Stomi Riggan, Snyder, 15.28; 2. Jana Kincheloe, Gail, 15.54; 3. Rebekah Bland, Lovington, N.M., 15.78; 4. Terra Byrum, Snyder, 20.34; Girls 13-15: 1. Mary Peril, Marble Falls, 15.31; 2. Shanna Sigler, Waxahachie, 19.74; 3. Debbie Schwarz, Snyder, 20.10; 4. JoNell Cardwell, El Paso, 21.71; Girls 16-19: 1. Kristi Prather, Snyder, 14.53; 2. Kippi Kuykendall, Valley Spring, 20.34; 3. Kyla Wendland, Kerrville, 20.39; Boys 12 and under: 1. Jake Dingler, Del Rio, 15.03; 2. Cody Owens, Rankin, 15.82; 3. Shay Avants, Gouldbusk, 15.91.

**Steer Wrestling**  
Boys 16-19: 1. Barry Stimpson, Del Rio, 5.53; 2. Ed Ramsey, Mineral Wells, 5.87; 3. Adam Clayton, Stephenville, 9.81; 4. Bubba Bennight, Bastrop, 21.03.

**Breakaway roping**  
Girls 12 and under: 1. Julie Cook, Sherman, 4.64; 2. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M., 4.82; 3. Cami Browder, Midland, 5.15; Girls 13-15: 1. Brandi Bremer, Hillsboro, 3.41; 2. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Ok., 3.78; 3. Melissa Ehrhart, Slaton, 14.06; Girls 16-19: 1. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 2.22; 2. Schelli Walls, Stephenville, 3.36; 3. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 3.82; 4. J.J. Hampton, Stephenville, 12.00.

**Jr. ball riding**  
Boys 13-15: 1. Arnold Zambrano, Del Rio, 67; 2. Royce Jennings, Blackwell, 65.

**Ribbon roping**  
Boys 12 and under: 1. Cody Owens, Rankin, 30.38; Boys 13-15: 1. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 3.90; 2. Dusty Brownfield, Telephone, 5.01; 3. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, 5.24; 4. Clint Clark, Idabel, Ok., 7.26; Boys 16-19: 1. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, 3.87; 2. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, 5.11; 3. Ed Ramsey, Mineral Wells, 5.74; 4. Carter Edmondson, Roby, 12.62.

**Ball riding**  
Boys 16-19: 1. Gilbert Carillo, El Paso, 76; 2. Shorty Montalvo, Christoval, 68.

# Arnie and Jack fade; Stadler pushes to top

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — Old heroes Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus faded into the pack Friday and Craig Stadler stormed into a share of the lead in the second round of the PGA national championship.

"The ball just didn't go into the hole," sighed the 59-year-old Palmer after being sandbagged by a double bogey and struggling to a 74.

That went with an opening 68 — a round that prompted a mass exercise in nostalgia — to give him a 142 total, seven shots off the early lead.

that stole the first-round show, was one of the late starters.

Watson, who had a first-round 67, had yet to tee off when Stadler birdied four of the last five holes and completed a 64.

Stadler's 135 total, 9 under par, was matched a few minutes later when Leonard Thompson finished a round of 69. Minutes later, a thunderstorm rumbled through the northwest suburbs of Chicago and caused a suspension of play.

With about half the international field of 150 still out, Ed Fiori, Chris Perry and Dave Rummells shared third at 137.

"The round turned into a scoring match," Palmer said of the extraordinary numbers yielded by the Kemper Lakes Golf Club course, "and I didn't score very well."

Nicklaus, 49, had to birdie the final hole for a par 72, and he completed 36 holes at 140, 4 under par and five back.

"Another adventure," said Nicklaus, who also had a first-round 68. "I had to work on every shot. I don't have a clue where it's going. But at 4 under, I'm not that far back."

Tom Watson, 39, the other member of the aging triumvirate

In addition to Watson, late starters also included Mike Reid, who was tied for the first-round lead with a 66. Phil Blackmar, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Ben Crenshaw, each with an opening 68, also had late tee times.

Palmer and Nicklaus, who attracted most of the first-round attention, remained the principal attractions Friday.

Palmer, perhaps the most popular player the game has ever known, was 1-under for the day and 5 for the tournament when he faced a 30-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole.

He made a run at it, missed, then missed again.

The three-putt sent him on a slide, that included a missed 5-foot putt on the next hole and the double bogey from a plugged lie in a bunker on the next.

Nicklaus was also in and out of trouble all day.

Stadler, however, had a spectacular putting round — only 10 putts over the back nine — in his bogey-free, 8-under-par effort that was capped by a birdie-birdie-birdie-par-birdie finish.

"When I putt well, I score well. It's that simple," said Stadler, a former Masters champion who hasn't won in this country in five years.

Thompson, who broke a 12-year non-winning string two weeks ago in the Buick Open, built his effort around two key holes.

He hit a three-wood second shot to the green then dropped a 40-foot putt for eagle-three on the fourth hole.

On the eighth hole, he hooked his drive into the water, dropped out, hit to the green and made a 20-foot par-saving putt.

# Co-ed tournament set for Aug 18-20

A co-ed and men's softball tournament is slated for Aug. 18-20 in Snyder.

Entry fees are \$65 for co-ed teams and \$85 for men's squads.

The field will be limited to the first 28 teams to enter.

For more information call 573-4931 or 573-4146.

# V-ball tourney to benefit church

A co-ed volleyball tournament will be held at the Latin American Center in Snyder on Aug. 20.

The tournament proceeds benefit queen candidate Cindy Martinez from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$35 and T-shirts will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information call 573-8037 or 573-1492.

# Tryouts slated for tennis team

Tryouts for the Snyder High School tennis team are set for Monday, Aug. 21, at the junior high tennis courts.

Coach Charlie Crane invites any interested students to attend the practice which will run from 8-10 a.m.

New students and freshmen will be required to have a physical exam prior to practice.

# Tennis assn. set to begin

Play is set to begin Sept. 11 for the Snyder Ladies' Tennis Association. Start time is scheduled to be 7 p.m. at the high school courts.

The tennis players will compete during a ten week schedule that is to end on Nov. 13.

Sixteen slots are available on a first come-first served basis. Anyone signing up after the first sixteen will be placed on a substitute list.

Dues for the association will be \$15 and will be payable on the first night of play.

For more information, or to sign up for the league, contact Debbie Dorff at 573-5212.

# Track coach seeks runners

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The coach reminds all athletes that a current physical examination is necessary for track, as in other sports.

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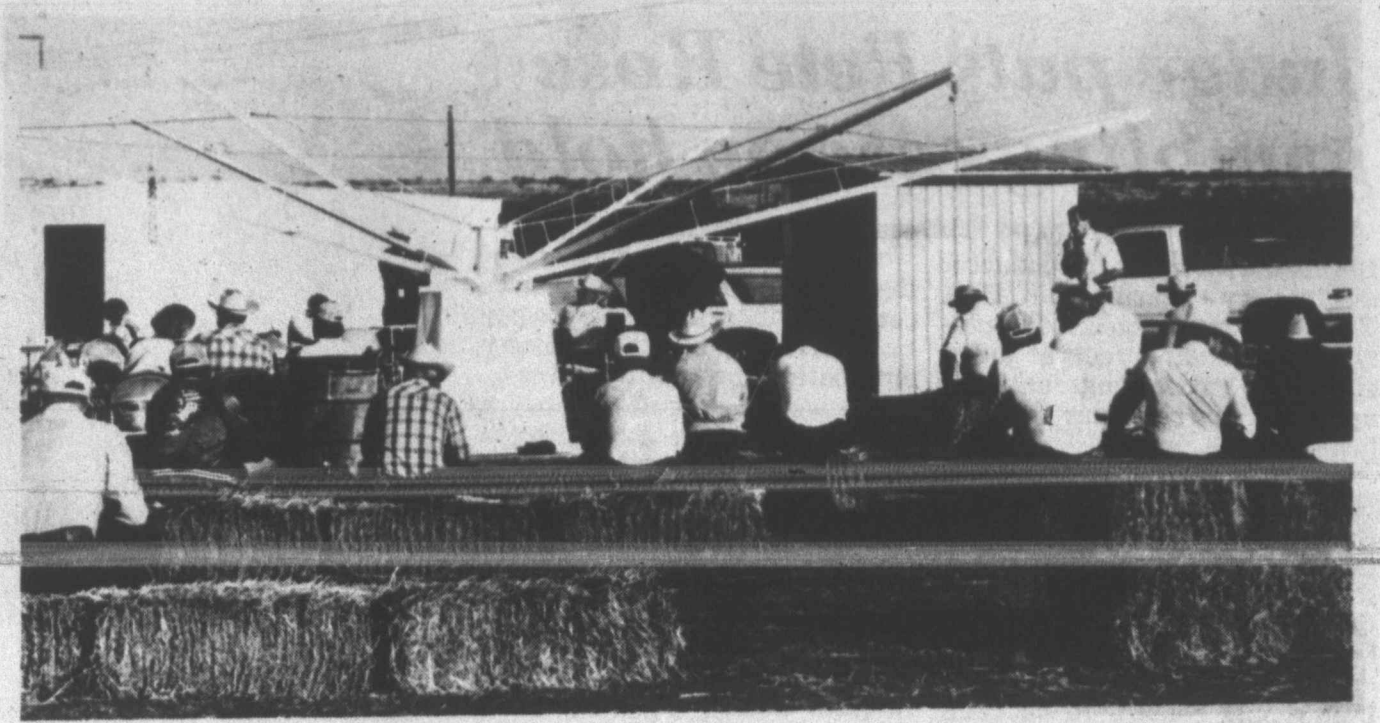
**In I-30 condominium trial...**

**Prosecution rests its case**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys weren't saying much after the prosecution rested Friday in a long-running bank fraud trial, but principal defendant D.L. "Danny" Faulkner seemed pleased with the outlook.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart rested the government's case shortly before noon, ending the first part of a trial in what is widely known as the Interstate 30 condominium case.

Since the trial began in U.S. District Court here in mid-February, the government has been trying to prove that Faulkner and six other defendants stole more than \$100 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifths in Texas and Arkansas.



**BRIGHT AND EARLY** — Dr. Rodney Preston, Texas Tech University's director of beef cattle research, discussed the use of and testing for growth hormones in beef cattle Wednesday morning at a Colorado River Soil and Water Conservation District Ranch Breakfast at the W.C. Hart Ranch south of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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A dismissal at this stage is unlikely, and Ms. Wattlely declined to comment on what the defense's strategy will be when the trial resumes next week.

The defendants are accused of engineering fraudulent loans for condominium development along I-30 in eastern Dallas County. Prosecutors contend the defendants falsified land appraisals and financial statements to artificially inflate land prices and pocket the excess money.

The defendants are accused of inflating real-estate prices by repeatedly selling the same pieces of land in transactions known as "land flips." The same piece of property would be sold among the defendants as much as six times a day, greatly increasing in price each time.

Defense attorneys note that land flips are not inherently illegal and say their clients won't be convicted of falsifying documents.

Under cross-examination, the prosecution's final witness said Friday that the defendants reinvested 97 percent of their profits in further land ventures. The prosecution rested immediately after, and outside the courtroom, Faulkner approached a reporter waiting for an elevator.

"Make sure you report that," an ebullient, smiling Faulkner said after he and the reporter had introduced themselves.

Faulkner said he wanted to be sure that people knew 97 percent of profits were reinvested by the partnership.

In cross-examinations, the defense has been trying to portray Faulkner and co-defendant James L. Toler as unwitting pawns of government witness Clifford Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence for bank fraud in connection with the case.

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**Younger-age drug dealers concern juvenile officers**

HOUSTON (AP) — The arrest this week of an 11-year-old boy on drug trafficking charges is another sign that younger and younger children are getting involved in illegal drug trade, authorities say.

"I think it's a sad commentary when we have people that age actually dealing in drugs," Police Chief Lee Brown said. "It comes to me as a disappointment that we have something like that happening in our society."

Figures released Thursday by the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department indicate that since officials began tracking felony drug referrals last year, 13 juveniles have been handled for delivery or possession of crack cocaine.

Harris County agency spokeswoman Diane Logan noted statistics are kept only for delivery and possession of crack cocaine and do not track drug offenses such as misdemeanor marijuana possession. And although the department has no official statistics for prior years, she said referrals more than doubled from 1987 to 1988.

"We're talking about serious increases," Ms. Logan said. "It should make the whole community stand back and gasp because this can turn out to be the story of the century if we end up with a whole generation of children lost to drugs."

Elizabeth Godwin, the chief prosecutor in the Harris County district attorney's office juvenile division, said the 11-year-old this week was not the first she's seen.

"I think society also has to bear some of the blame for the problem," Godwin said. "Society looks the other way when a large sum of cash is involved. I'm always appalled when society

condones a child showing up to buy something with a large sum of cash in a paper bag or briefcase."

Brown said it may be time for an overhaul of the juvenile justice system so children will think twice about getting involved in narcotics trafficking despite the allure of easy money.

"I think we need to find some mechanism of making it risky for young people to get involved in dealing in drugs where they can't do it with impunity," Brown said.

"Clearly, parents have to ac-

cept the responsibility for their children," Brown said. "They can't turn their heads when young people come home with merchandise or money that they did not give to them."

A 12-year-old Fort Worth boy also was being held Friday by Tarrant County juvenile authorities after he allegedly sold drugs to an undercover officer on Tuesday. Authorities told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he is suspected of acting as a "front man" for a 23-year-old crack supplier.

**Police find mother and missing children**

LOMA, Mont. (AP) — A woman who fled New Hampshire with her two young children in November, after a court gave their custody to her ex-husband, was found Friday and the children taken from her.

"I have no idea how they found me," Jesse Murabito, 40, said in a telephone interview after two sheriff's deputies and a social worker entered the home she rents here and took her 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

"The boy started screaming and crying," she said, crying herself. "He didn't want to leave me. He said, 'Momma, don't let them take me.'"

She said the authorities told her the children would be put in a foster home until a hearing Thursday in Ft. Benton in the 12th Judicial District in Chouteau County.

"They had to carry out my daughter," Mrs. Murabito said. "I have no idea where they are. They won't tell me."

Diann Button, a social worker for the Montana Department of Family Services, accompanied sheriff's deputies to Mrs. Murabito's home in this town of about 80 people on the Missouri River about 125 miles northeast of Helena.

Button said the children have been placed in a foster home in the area, but would not say where. She said she talked to the children, but "they're pretty confused right now."

Mrs. Murabito, her ex-husband, Mark Russell Murabito, and others involved in the case will be at next week's hearing, the social worker said.

Attempts to reach Mark Murabito by telephone in New Hampshire were unsuccessful.

The case attracted national attention during the couple's divorce proceedings when Mrs. Murabito went to jail for a week in February 1987 rather than tell the court her children's whereabouts.

Murabito, 34, of Derry, N.H., was indicted in March 1988 on a charge of sexually abusing the daughter, but acquitted during a two-week trial in November.

A Superior Court judge in New Hampshire then stripped her of the children's custody, awarded him joint custody with the state. Mrs. Murabito disappeared the same day with the children.

She said she has been living in Loma since April under the name of Pat Gibeau. Mrs. Murabito said she had a friend living there. Previously, they had stopped in San Francisco and other places, she said, but declined to elaborate.

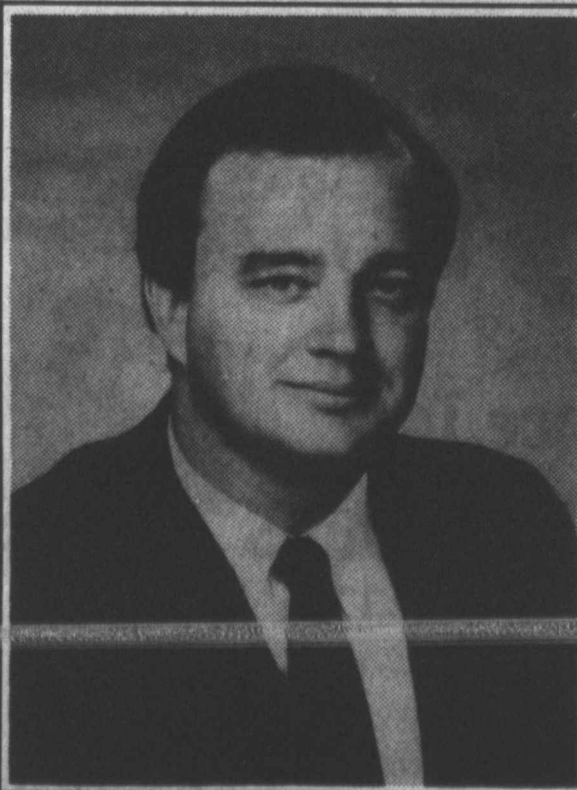
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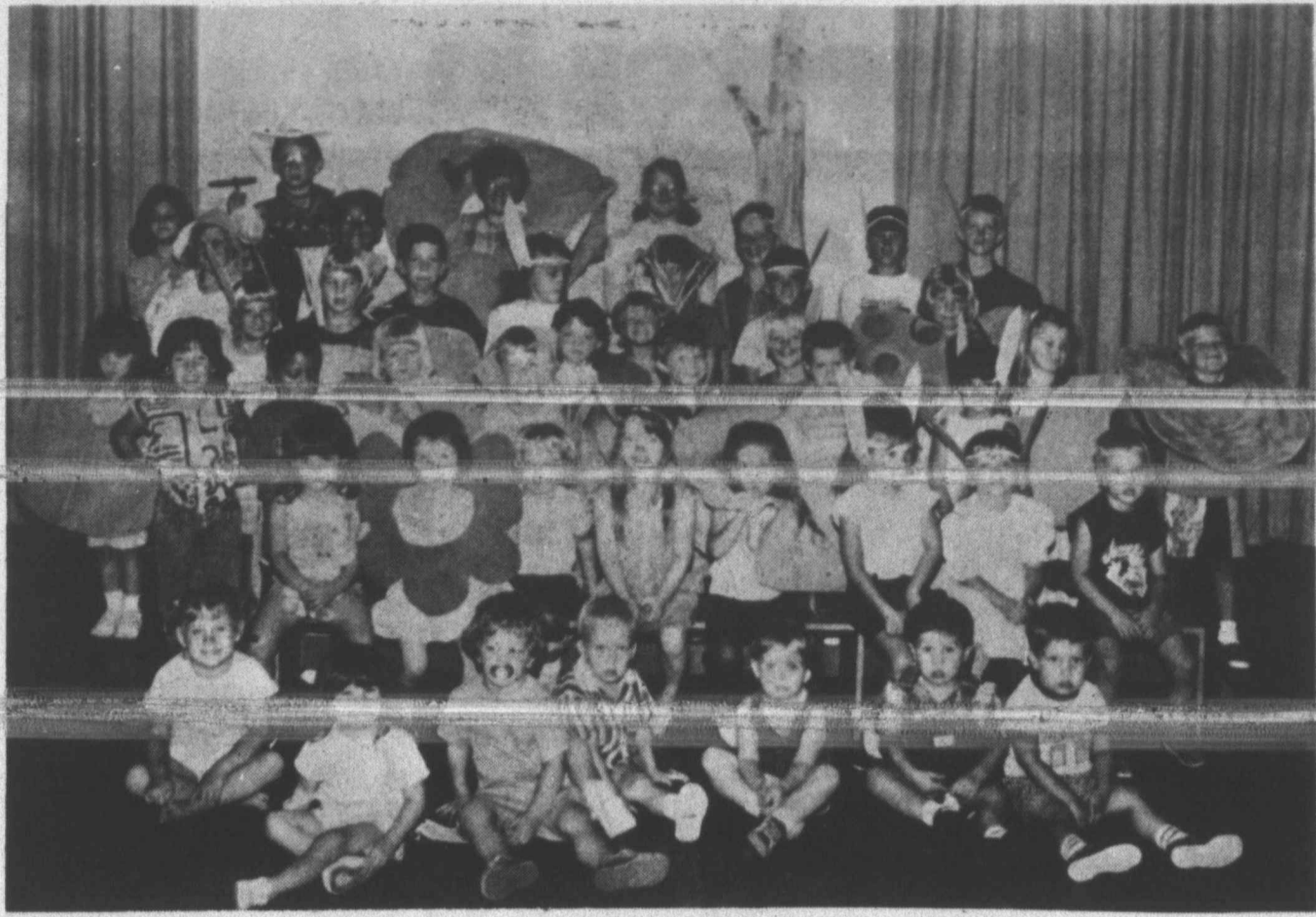
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**PLAY REHEARSALS** — The children at Kid's Kampus Day Care Center rehearse their version of the story of Peter Rabbit. Pictured are (front) Ashley Britton, Sheila Hicks, Jeffery Stanfield, Brandon Broggs, Lesli Rogers, Barrett Bowlin, Paul Jackson, (second row) Katey Cook, Bethany Clements, Shana Stahl, Ashley Tomlinson, Lela Jones, Maegen Riley, Gretchen Hollis, Geoffrey Pinkerton, (third row) Whitney M. Jones, Octavius Pickett, Whitney Jones, Erin Cooley, Scotty

Musgrove, Will Davis, Ira Gonzales, Emily Rogers, Jarod Womack, (fourth row) Sarah Thornhill, Kimberly Key, Kristen Murray, Stacey Speer, Kourtney Beck, Christopher McLeod, (fifth row) Vanessa Britton, Lupe Guerra, Jarod Thornhill, Autumn Pollard, Kimber Beck, Barry Stahl, Amber Alexander, (back row) Crystal Elledge, Zeb Alexander, Kelly Beck, Sarah Knowles, Brian Hall and Scott Coward.

*But hopes dampened...*

## Search for Leland continues

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Aircraft tracking apparent distress signals failed to find any trace of Rep. Mickey Leland's plane, and bad weather hampered efforts to survey the mountainous southwest.

Frustration mounted Friday after unsuccessful searches of areas where satellites picked up the signals, and officials private-

### Miss AJRA is selected

Continued From Page 1

among the top finishers in Friday's show. Kristi Prather had the night's fastest time, a 14.53-second run, to pace the girls 16-19 division. Another local cowgirl, Stoni Riggan, flashed a 15.28 for the best run in the girls 12-and-under group. Gail's Jana Kincheloe was second with a 15.54.

Mary Peril of Marbel Falls paced the girls 13-15 race in 15.31 while Jake Dingle of Del Rio clocked a 15.03 to lead the boys 12-and-under.

El Paso cowboy Gilbert Carrillo delighted the crowd with a 76 in the boys 16-19 bull riding. Kyle Ham of Abilene and Shorty Montalvo of Christoval tied for second place with a pair of 68s.

Friday's junior bull riding, boys 13-15, saw Arnold Zambrano of Del City score a 67 and Royce Jennings of Blackwell post a 65. Marshall Hubbard of Ozona was the only 12-and-under steer rider. He scored a 61. There were no complete rides in the bareback event.

Jeff Yates of Corsicana continued to do well in the roping events. He led the night's 13-15 tiedown roping with a time of 9.35 seconds. Darren York of Sweetwater, Okla. paced the 16-19 division with a fine 8.48 clocking.

One of Friday's most competitive events was the steer wrestling. Barry Simpton of Del Rio had the best time of 5.53 seconds, followed by Ed Ramsey of Mineral Wells, who turned in a 5.87 effort.

### Registration set Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

whichever is closest to the home attendance zone, on Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The program will be offered at these two campuses only.

Those who qualify include those who will be four by Sept. 1 and whose main spoken language is one other than English.

In addition, four-year-olds whose family income is at or below subsistence levels (eligible for free or reduced lunches or food stamps) may be eligible.

School officials will determine eligibility for the program. Parents will need a birth certificate and immunization record for the child and proof of income.

Students who registered last fall for the 4-year-old program will also need to return to complete their registration.

School officials are stressing this year that all students need to bring Social Security number information since this will be used for identification purposes.

ly acknowledged growing unease four days after the twin-engine Twin Otter carrying Leland and 15 others was declared missing.

A spokeswoman for Leland, a Texas Democrat whose plane failed to arrive Monday at the Fugido refugee camp 480 miles southwest of Addis Ababa, said the rescue effort lacked urgency.

"With all of the sophisticated surveillance that we have, with all of the sophisticated equipment we have, we should have

### Tape reveals officer told boy had gun

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — A dispatcher warned a San Antonio police officer about a youth with a gun shortly before the officer fatally shot a 15-year-old, who was armed only with a screwdriver, a recording reveals.

The tape of the radio transmission was released Thursday by the San Antonio Police Department. It was made public the same day family and friends of Jose Lara Hernandez were burying the teen-ager. He was killed Monday in west San Antonio when he was shot once in the left chest.

Monday's incident started with an unidentified dispatcher asking patrolman Eljio Vasquez, 43, if he was available to take another call.

"What have you got?" the 18-year department veteran asked the police dispatcher. "I'll make it in a couple of minutes."

The dispatcher replied: "Getting several calls at 2710 W. Salinas ... gotten about six calls for a family disturbance. Supposed to be a 16-year-old nephew who's beating his mother. He has a gun also."

Then Vasquez told the dispatcher: "In that case, I'm on my way."

located them by now," Alma Newsom said in Washington.

President Bush, the State Department and Defense Department defended the search efforts, which involved scores of U.S. military personnel.

"I can understand the anxiety of all this and I can understand the concern that people that love Mickey Leland feel and that I feel," Bush said. "But there's a lot going on, so let's just hope and pray he's OK."

The Pentagon said late Friday that 170 military personnel had been assigned to the search and that the number soon would reach 260.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James F. Record, director of operations for Central Command, was to leave Saturday to take charge of the search, the Pentagon said.

### Hospital adds three to staff

Continued From Page 1

the two primary problems.

"The Tech School of Medicine now graduates about 100 students per year, and that number needs to be increased to 200," Parks said. "Tech needs to change its curriculum. Students do not start family medicine rotation until the students' fourth year, and most have already decided what they want to do by that time."

Board members commented during the meeting that they had heard Cogdell's emergency room staffing situation might discourage new physicians from coming here, and Hochwalt said after the meeting that he is trying to address the problem by expanding the ER coverage of Emergicare of Abilene, a physicians' group that is now covering the ER on weekends and two nights per week.

The Netherlands recognized American independence in 1792.

## U.S. adopts 'wait & see' attitude on hostage offer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House, sifting through offers, hints and statements from the Middle East about American hostages in Lebanon, says the United States wants to "let these issues play out for a few days and see what happens."

"We get a lot of different statements, some optimistic, some pessimistic, some critical, some crazy," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"We watch them all, analyze them all and in a sense, the public and (the press) all are seeing the process pretty much as it is."

The latest development was a conditional offer of assistance from the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella for Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, during a Friday prayer service in Beirut, said he was ready to help free the hostages if the West helps release Arab prisoners in Israel.

Fitzwater and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, using identical language at separate briefings, called it "an interesting statement."

"They should release the hostages," Ms. Tutwiler said. "You don't need to talk about it. Just release the people who are held against their will by Hezbollah. Any help which any party can provide in the unconditional, safe and immediate release of the hostages is welcome."

Fitzwater said the administration has not had any direct contact with Hezbollah and isn't seeking any. Ms. Tutwiler reiterated the administration position that it was willing to talk with anyone.

Elaborating on his answer, Fitzwater said, "We always said

we'd talk to anybody and seek any avenue for getting the release of the hostages, but there's never really been an opportunity for direct discussions" with the hostage holders.

"Partly they haven't wanted to. We've said we won't negotiate for hostages. It just hasn't been fruitful."

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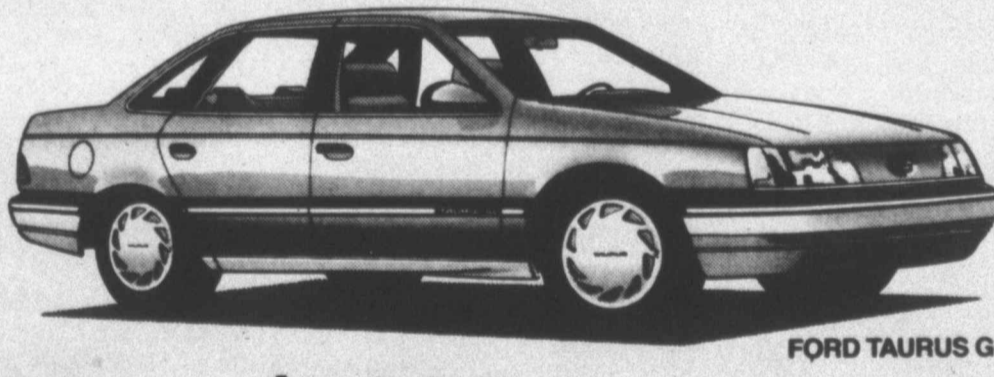
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*To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear Mother, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. McSpadden and Dr. Thompson. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.*  
*The Families of Thelma Sims*

*Thank You*  
The Family of Cora Smith would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, and other expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Bro. Tom Holcomb, the singers from East Side Church of Christ and Dr. Carl Dillaha. May you have such friends in your time of need.  
*The Family of Cora Smith*

**SPECIAL THANKS**  
We would like to thank all of the special people of Snyder for the prayers and support during the tragic loss of our loved one, Rondly Blevins. The calls, food, flowers and visits were a great comfort to us. Thank you to the neighbor who brought chicken but didn't leave her name. Thank you, Lawrence IGA and employees for all of the food and love you provided. A special thanks to the Lake Patrol, the Sheriff's Office and the Divers who all aided in the search for Rondly. Words cannot express the thanks that goes to Clint Sawyer who risked his own life to save Jeremy. God bless this wonderful man.  
*The Family of Rondly Blevins*

*We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for all the acts of kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our mother, Minnie Matthews. Our thanks to Dr. Thompson, Dr. Cooper, and the hospital staff for doing what they could. Our special thanks to the Snyder Nursing Center Staff who did a tremendous job in caring for her these past 3 1/2 years, also to the ladies of the 37th Street Church of Christ who came faithfully to the Nursing Home and did the residents hair. Whatever you did to help us through this difficult time, we thank you.*  
*Leonard, Raymond & James Matthews  
Nelda Huddleston, Rita O'Brian  
Sue Brooks, and Ruth Fullis*

*Thank You*  
God blessed us with many friends, neighbors & relatives. Your expression of love and sympathy given to us when Elmo died will always be remembered. Thanks for the flowers, cards, food and contributions. Special Thanks to Bro. T.O. Upham, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Neill, Ralph Trevey and Nell Spence and to those who served the meal. Special Thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home and Staff.  
*The Family of J. Elmo Crowder*



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Who are tardy...

# Batwoman patrols for teens

AUSTIN (AP) — A mom dressed as Batwoman has begun patrolling her north Austin subdivision in a crusade to keep children off the streets after their curfew.

"It's kids who've become the problem, and it's not really their fault," said Vicki Graswich, who dons black tights, black knee-high boots and a black cape in her bid to curb vandalism.

Many families bought homes in the Balcones Woods subdivision a dozen years ago, when they were new and cost about \$130,000 apiece, she told the Austin American-Statesman.

Since the bottom dropped out of the economy, Ms. Graswich said, her home is worth about \$89,500.

"Wives have had to go back to work to help husbands, and the kids, especially those between 11 and 15 who are too old for day care, are left to their own devices, especially in the summer and even after school before the parents get home. So they've become latchkey kids," said the 36-year-old mother of three.

Vandalism has increased, she said. Mailboxes have been smashed, her house was wrapped with toilet paper and her car was covered with lipstick graffiti.

"I could look the other way, and have. The kids are just bored, so they play pranks," Ms. Graswich said.

"But then it dawned on me that they'll keep it up because we, the adults and parents, haven't let them know that we care. We don't mean to be indifferent. It's just that both parents are so busy trying to make a living that they are exhausted when they get home, and have little left of themselves for the kids. And all the kids want is attention."

So Ms. Graswich got together with some neighbors and organized her "vigilantes."

"I put together this Batwoman costume for myself, and one of the dads wore a Dracula cape from his kid's Halloween party,

and we got into our individual cars and spread out over the neighborhood," she said.

The group patrolled from 10:30 p.m. until 5 a.m., urging children under age 15 to honor a 10 p.m. curfew that she said was set by the neighborhood association and the city.

The children were polite, Ms. Graswich said.

"And they went home. I saw to that. I drove behind them, and when they got to their door, I called out to the parents who stuck their heads out and told them

what I was doing," she said. "None seemed to mind."

But one resident called the American-Statesman to complain about Ms. Graswich's efforts.

"Who does she think she is, driving around late in outlandish garb like that, telling other people's kids to go home?" asked the caller, who added the effort "smacks of vigilantism."

But a defender cheered her on, saying the subdivision could use a corps of Batwomen.

# Hezbollah's spiritual guide offers to help free U. S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spiritual adviser of the group believed to sponsor hostage-holders said Friday he would help free Western captives if the West did the same for Arab prisoners in Israel.

"Let us get to an agreement together so that each side would use his own means and influence to end the crisis of the hostages, all hostages, and resolve the problem of Arab prisoners," said Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, who advises the pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

"I am ready to help free the Western hostages provided Western countries help release Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners in Israel."

He spoke at the Bir el-Abed mosque in the Shiite Moslem slums of south Beirut during ceremonies commemorating the most revered Shiite saint, Imam Hussein bin Ali, grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

Eight Americans and eight other Western hostages are held in Lebanon, most of them by radical Shiite groups believed associated with Hezbollah, whose

name means Party of God.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "It's an interesting statement. We don't have any comment on it. . . . We hope it signals their desire to release the hostages."

"We would like to lower our voices a little and let these issues play out for a few days and see what happens," he said of the Bush administration's position.

Fadlallah's statement seemed to corroborate an offer made earlier this month by the captors of Joseph Cicippio after they suspended a death sentence against the American hostage.

They said they would free Cicippio if Israel released 450 Arab prisoners and allowed 55 Palestinian deportees to return to the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Parades were held in south Beirut and in several towns of east and south Lebanon with predominantly Shiite populations.

The city of San Francisco was incorporated in 1850.

# Treaty Oak to lose 4th set of leaves

AUSTIN (AP) — The historic Treaty Oak may have lost another round in its battle against a poisoning attack, but officials said it is too early to count the tree out.

In a setback for the centuries-old live oak, officials said Thursday it appears the tree's latest set of leaves — its fourth — will soon die.

Recent test results show the leaves, roots and bark of the tree still contain lethal doses of the chemical Velpar, despite attempts to force the poison out, said Warren Struss, a city forestry official.

"It doesn't sound good, but we haven't given up yet," he said. The tree has dropped three sets of leaves since the herbicide was poured around its base.

"Some people have said this tree is dead. Treaty Oak is not dead. It's far from dead," Struss told the Austin American-Statesman. "In fact, we are still optimistic it can pull through this."

The tests held some encouraging news for those hoping to save the oak, he said. Because of its age, the tree has a powerful reserve of carbohydrates, the energy source it draws upon to live.

"With the tremendous amount of stored energy it has, we're hoping that it just might be able to outlast the Velpar," Struss said. "But it will probably be next spring until we know anything for sure, whether or not it will live."

More than \$50,000 has been spent on treatments to save the tree, which officials said was poisoned about four months ago. Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has agreed to pick up much of the tab.

Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy has been charged with felony criminal mischief in connection with the poisoning. He remains in Travis County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Two weeks ago, in what was described as a last-ditch effort to save the oak, workers injected it with 35 gallons of saltwater solution in an attempt to neutralize the Velpar.

Tom Boggus of the Texas Forest Service, which occasionally uses Velpar to kill undesirable trees in state forests, said it is premature to pronounce the Treaty Oak dead.

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**Employee Of The Month**



Lawrence IGA's employee of the month is Carolyn Allen. She has worked for IGA one year as a checker. She is married to Elvin Allen and has two children, Jennifer and Jeffery. When not working or taking care of her family, Carolyn enjoys reading and cross stitching. IGA thanks Carolyn for her service and friendliness.

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# Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Troy Dale Williamson loves a challenge. Especially a tough one. And what could be tougher than applying for membership in two organizations who admit only persons whose intellect is in either the top one or two percent of the populace?

But that is just what the Snyder man did and this summer he added those and one other accomplishment to his credit when he was accepted for membership into organizations for highly intelligent people. The first is Mensa, an international society for persons who possess measurable intelligence within the top two percent of the populace.

The second is the International Legion of Intelligence (INTERTEL), an international society for persons possessing measurable intelligence with the top one percent of the populace.

In addition, he has also been awarded the Associate Computer Professional (ACP) designation from the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals (ICCP).

Not bad for a grade school student who used to "downplay" his intelligence in order to get along with his peers. Or the student who maintained an A average but never really pushed himself for straight As.

So where would he like to go from here? He has two educational goals and one career goal. The first is to pursue an MBA at Texas Tech and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Career wise, Williamson would someday like a challenging job in the data processing field.

To qualify for membership in Mensa and INTERTEL, William-

son was tested orally in Lubbock by a certified diagnostician. The test took about 1½ hours and was administered in two parts. The first concerned definitions of words which got progressively harder. He also had to answer mathematical questions and he was given a logic problem. The intelligence test he took was Stanford-Binet, Form L-M and because he placed in the top one percent of the populace this test qualified him for membership in both organizations.

Williamson scored a 136 IQ or within the 99th percentile.

Williamson first learned about Mensa when his wife, Cherie, who teaches English at Snyder High School, bought him a "Mensa Quiz Book" for Christmas. After working through the book he said he made inquiries and later received the Mensa pre-test in the mail a few weeks later. He scored an IQ of 142 which placed him in the top four percent.

While these tests are good at measuring intelligence he said they cannot measure artistic abilities.

He admits that there is a certain amount of pride and prestige in being accepted for membership by these organizations and he said he also enjoys the startled reactions of his friends when they learn of his accomplishments.

Williamson described Mensa as basically serving as a social organization. He said when members get together they can talk about any subject because everyone's intellect and IQ rating are high.

Williamson has met a few people in Mensa but since he is a new member he hasn't had enough time to really participate in many of the organization's activities. Mensa groups are located in Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring. They meet on a regular basis in order to share similar knowledge and interests.

Williamson is a member of the

Permian Basin Mensa chapter which does not include Lubbock.

One of Williamson's main interests involves computers and data processing. In 1980, he joined West Texas State Bank as a computer operator and today holds the position of assistant vice president, serving as EDP Division Manager and Systems Analyst.

Periodically he said that he saw initials after people's names,

but he never knew what this meant until he read an article which explained that professional certification could be achieved in four levels by those in the computer field.

Through inquiries he learned about the ICCP certification process and became one of 635 successful candidates who received certification this year. Over 1,600 applicants sat for the four certification examinations in May.

Over 45,000 certificates have been awarded since the first examination was given in 1962.

To achieve the higher level certification, Williamson would have to be able to master several different computer languages. But the local man admits "he isn't there yet."

Williamson took the test in Abilene and he likened it to taking an SAT test.

The examination was broken

down into two sections. In-depth multiple choice questions were included in the program language section and the general section questions covered a variety of areas such as business, management, supervisory skills and computer knowledge.

Williamson said he shocked the proctor by finishing a 4½ hour test in two hours. "My wife dropped me off and went shopping and I ended up having to wait for 2½ hours."

Williamson said multiple choice questions have always been relatively easy for him to handle. "I either know the correct choice or I don't. So I don't spend a lot of time on them."

He said it is easy for him to absorb the material he reads and that he finds it "boring" to keep going over the same material.

Certification is for three years only in each organization and can be kept current either by taking the test again or by enrolling in continuing education courses.

The ICCP is a non-profit organization representing 14 national and international computer societies. The ICCP tests and certifies knowledge in the computer and information technology industry.

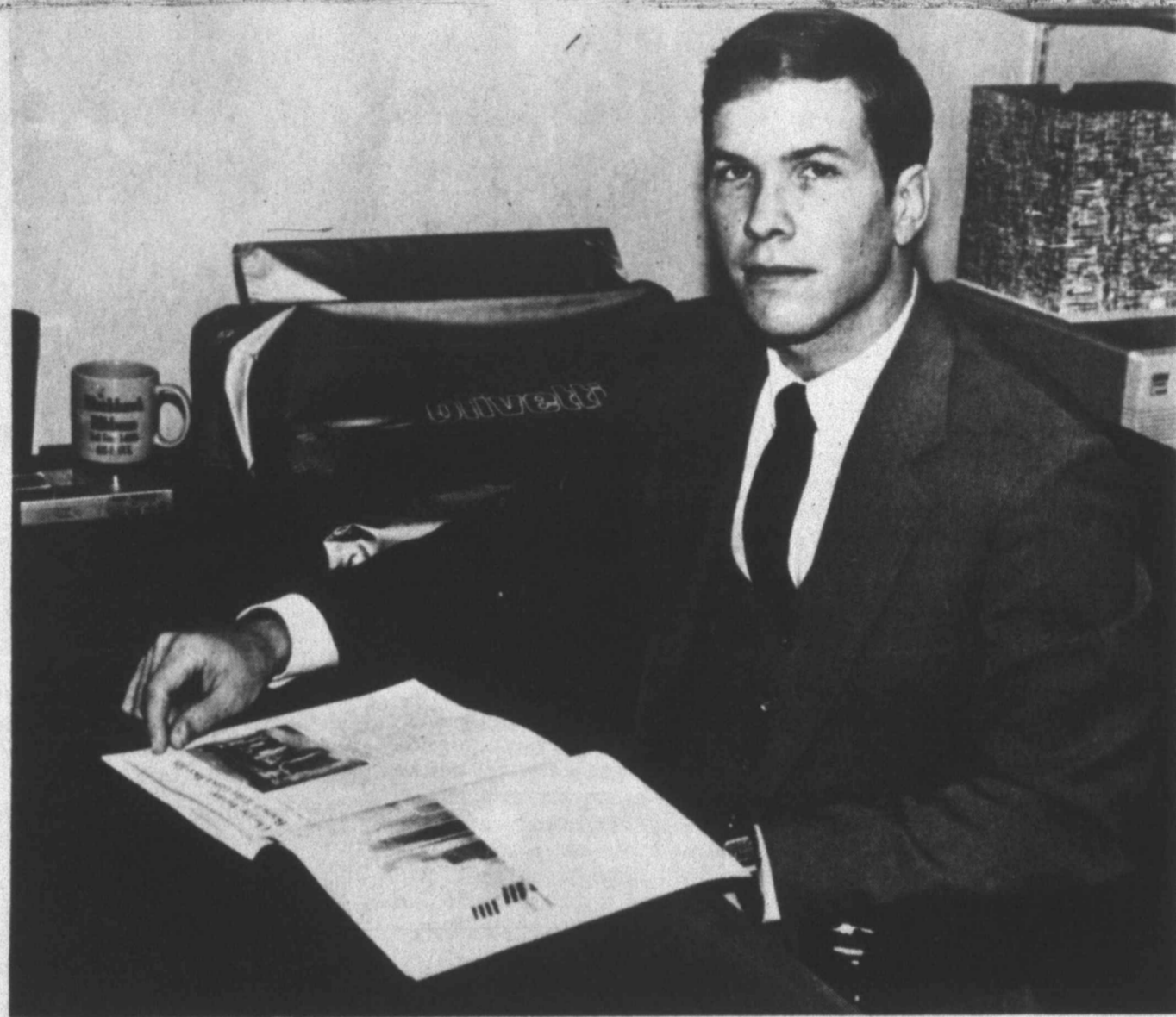
Williamson was born in Louisville, Ky., but the family moved a lot due to his father's management positions. But Snyder became home when they moved here and Williamson entered junior high.

He graduated from SHS in 1979 and after a short stint in the Air Force came home and went to work for West Texas State Bank.

He began as a computer operator and later as a computer programmer.

While in the Air Force, Williamson was a computer programmer specialist. He broadened his computer capabilities at WTSB when he taught himself how to use a different computer language than he had learned in

see Scurry page 5B



**HIGH RANKING**—Troy Dale Williamson, an assistant vice president at West Texas State Bank, has been accepted for membership by Mensa and INTERTEL, two organizations whose members rank either in the top one or two percent of the populace.

He has also completed requirements for the ACP rating which was bestowed on him recently by the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals (ICCP). (SDN Staff Photo)

## The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Aug. 13, 1989



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accented with Plaid Blouses**

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Burnes, Browning...

# Couple joined in evening ceremony

Shawn Elizabeth Burnes and Enoch Doyle Browning, both of Stephenville, were joined in marriage July 22 at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder. Rev. Rusty Dickerson, minister of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Burnes of Grandbury and Bob Burnes of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shipp of Rankin and Molene Summerlin of Rotan.

The groom is the son of Vernon E. and Sandra K. Browning of Snyder. His grandparents are T.D. "Doc" Leech and E.C. and Dell Browning of Snyder.

The bridal party stood in front of a brass archway trimmed in green fern, baby's-breath and large pink bows, flanked by large baskets of pink and white gladiolus on white column pedestals. The lighted cross of Calvary stood behind them in the choir loft.

Soloist Linda Shatney of Snyder, aunt of the groom, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "My Prayer for You," and "Longer," a traditional wedding song.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The two-piece bridal gown was tea-length of white brocade summer satin, fashioned and made by the bride's grandmother. Her white picture hat adorned with white roses and a tulle veil was also created by her grandmother Summerlin. White pumps with birth pennies completed her attire.

The bridal bouquet consisted of two large silk magnolia blossoms with small pink and white flowers and greenery intertwined.

Following tradition, the bride carried the white Bible and wore the blue garter worn by the groom's mother in her wedding 32 years ago. The bride also wore a pink garter given to her by her grandmother. She borrowed a pearl necklace and earrings from a family friend, Shirley Stout of Rotan.

The bride's college roommate, Penni Taylor of Bronte, served as maid of honor. She was attired in white with silver studs and white lace. She carried a single, long-stemmed, white silk magnolia blossom.

The groom's father served as best man. He was attired in a brown suit and cream cowboy boots. His boutonniere was a pink rose bud.

The groom wore a three-piece brown suit with lizard boots. His boutonniere was a white carnation and baby's-breath.

Ushers were Shannon Burnes, brother of the bride of Midland and Scott Leach, cousin of the groom of Houston.

Brandi Burnes of Midland, sister of the bride, registered guests at a table covered with white cloth overlaid in pink. A picture of the couple and a Byrds crystal basket with a pink and white floral arrangement complemented the bridal registry and white feather plume pen on the table.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth, overlaid in white lace. A Byrds crystal bowl arranged with pink and white flowers and matching candleholders placed on a mirror, served as the centerpiece.

The crystal bowl and candleholders were used in 1981 at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of the groom's late grandparents, E.C. and Dell Browning. The table was also graced with a three-tiered wedding cake, pink punch in crystal bowl, centered with a rose-shaped ice float, pink rose mints made by the groom's mother and sister, and mixed nuts. A collage



MR. AND MRS. ENOCH DOYLE BROWNING

of pictures of the bride in her early years also complemented the table.

The groom's table was covered with a brown cloth, topped with three crocheted doilies made by the groom's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Burrow, more than 60 years ago. The centerpiece was designed by the groom's mother, using a Texas-shaped mirror topped with a ceramic boot, complete with a growing cactus, a small brown felt hat and a brass armadillo from the groom's personal collection.

The Italian creme cake was baked by the groom's great-aunt, Roberta Taylor of Snyder. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service, a family heirloom owned by the groom's grandparents, the late E.C. and Dell Browning for many years, and given as a 25th anniversary gift to the groom's parents.

Mints made by the groom's mother and sister, Donna Brown-

ing, in the shapes of armadillos and cowboy boots were served along with mixed nuts. Completing the decor of the groom's table were early pictures of the groom.

Nieces of the groom, Nikki Leech of Houston and Michelle Shatney of Snyder, served at the groom's table.

The wedding and reception were videotaped by the groom's sister, Donna Browning.

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School and has been attending Tarleton State University, majoring in elementary education.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Tarleton State University. He has been pursuing a master's degree.

The couple is at home in Rising Star, where the groom is employed by the Rising Star School District as an assistant coach and science subjects teacher.

## Chicken adds new flavor to stew

By Nancy Byal  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

A Southern tradition, Brunswick stew was made with rabbit or squirrel and seasoned with onion, tomatoes, corn and lima beans. We streamlined the recipe to make this satisfying oven main dish. You can brown the chicken and assemble the dish up to 24 hours before serving. Just add 15 minutes to the baking time.

BRUNSWICK  
CHICKEN BAKE

- One 2½ to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- One 0.6- or 0.9-ounce envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- One 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes, cut up
- 1 bay leaf
- Two 10-ounce packages frozen succotash, thawed

In a skillet brown chicken in hot oil 15 minutes. Drain, reserving about 2 tablespoons drippings in skillet. Arrange chicken in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. In same skillet cook onion in drippings until tender. Stir in flour and

salad dressing mix. Add undrained tomatoes and bay leaf. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir in succotash; pour mixture over chicken. Cover and bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Skim fat. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 343 cal., 33 g pro., 27 g carbo., 13 g fat, 84 mg chol., 602 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 52 percent niacin, 14 percent iron, 28 percent phosphorus.

Mockingbirds and ground finches on certain Galapagos islands drink the blood of other birds.

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Janna Burrow,  
Bride-elect of Wesley Rudd

Tobi Stephens,  
Bride-elect of Rickey Thompson

Tammy Roberts,  
Bride-elect of Lance McMillan

Jessica Richardson,  
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz

Ann-G Lawrence,  
Bride-elect of Wayne Chowning

Donna Lyne Kirk,  
Bride of Calvin Kirk

Marisha Fergeson,  
Bride-elect of Gregg Glass

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Bride-elect of Jon Smith

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## Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; workday and pot luck luncheon; 9:30 a.m.; 3508 Kerrville.  
Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors meeting; MAWC; all mers are urged to attend; 10 a.m.  
LaLeche League; Sr. Center Conference Room; 10 a.m.; children welcome; for information call 573-7844.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna 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.  
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
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.  
White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 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 573-2101 or 573-8626.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira 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.  
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.  
Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Scurry County Penwomen; 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.  
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.  
Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 10-11 p.m.

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; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.  
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Reta's Texas BBQ; 6:30 p.m.  
Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.  
Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.  
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

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.

Workday planned...

### Patchwork squares to meet

The Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club will have a workday Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The workday, at 3508 Kerrville, will also feature a pot luck luncheon. New members are urged to attend the workday. A bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law in 1862.

## The Gray Goose

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**FUTURE BRIDE HONORED** — Tammy Roberts, bride-elect of Lance McMillan, was honored with a bridal shower July 30 at First Presbyterian Church. Pictured from left are Barbara Roberts, mother of the bride-elect; the bride-elect; the prospective groom; and Virginia McMillan, mother of the prospective groom. The couple has planned an Aug. 19 wedding. (Family Photo)

## Doctor treats painful malady

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Steven Wexner treats a malady that is quite common, quite painful — and seldom discussed in polite company.

He calls it YETSS — Young Executive Tight Sphincter Syndrome.

For the uninformed, that means constipation.

When the condition is prolonged until it causes anal bleeding, the patient generally winds up with a colon and rectal surgeon such as Wexner.

Wexner's patients are usually in the 25-55 age group and are generally professionals — lawyers, doctors and business executives.

"It begins with a type-A personality — the type who eats a low-fiber, high junk food diet and can't take a few minutes to relax on the toilet," says Wexner, a surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic

Foundation, a not-for-profit, multispecialty group practice in Fort Lauderdale.

Such habits lead to irregularity, constipation and straining during bowel movement, he says.

Repeated straining against a tight anal sphincter (muscle) causes delicate skin to crack and bleed, Wexner continues, creating what is called a fissure.

Bowel movements then become so painful, he says, that people try to avoid them.

Individuals suffering from constipation often wrongly assume they have hemorrhoids when they discover anal bleeding.

"Then they buy those preparations which do nothing," says Wexner.

The cure for YETSS, says Wexner, is minor surgery on an outpatient basis. A small cut is made to relax the sphincter and ease bowel movement.

Most patients are able to return to work the next day.

"Patients call me the next day and say they haven't felt so good in months," says Wexner.

"These are the only patients I know who feel better after a surgical incision than they did before."

Surgery, says Wexner, is not always necessary if the patient seeks medical help at the first sign of anal bleeding tied to persistent constipation. In its early stages, constipation can be resolved through diet and relaxation.

He urges a high fiber diet of fruits, vegetables and bran. Everyone should also exercise and drink 8 to 10 glasses of nonalcoholic beverages a day.

"Ignore the symptoms and you'll be worse off," he warns. "And don't get in the habit of taking laxatives and enemas."

## Scurry Library News and Views

**FEATURE: BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL**, by Bob Greene.

In his junior and senior years in high school, Bob Greene kept a diary. In 1964, when the Beatles were number one on the charts, Greene had his first beer, battled with his father about haircuts and cruised around town with his friends. Never has there been a more delightful book about adolescence. With an authenticity no novel can match, "Be True to Your School" resonates with the joys and pains and the remarkable fascinating dailiness of a boy's life.

### NON-FICTION

"Blacksmithing and Metalworking," by Percy Blandford.

"Country Furniture Projects," by Percy Blandford.

"All New Hints From Heloise."

"What Americans really Think and Why Our Politicians Pay No Attention," by Barry Sussman.

## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

### FRIDAY

Dot Casey, Director

1. Billisue Stuard, Marie Hickson.

2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

3. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard.

4. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.

5. Warren Costin, Julian Jones.

### SUNDAY

Dot Casey, Director

1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.

2. George and Shirley Stewart.

3. LaVerne Hood, Dot Casey.

### TUESDAY

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

2. Sassy Furlow, Rogene Spruell.

3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

4. Maribeth Vestal, LaVerne Hood.

### THURSDAY

1. Helen Hood, Alvah Walker.

2. Verna Foree, Clara Tate.

3. Buford and Dorothy Brown.

4. Libby Brinner, Katherine Shelburne.



**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT** — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Browning announce the engagement of their children, Joanna and Stacey. The couple has planned an Aug. 25 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church. (Family Photo)

Playwright George Bernard Shaw wrote, "Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries because you were born in it."

The last official bare-knuckle bout in the United States, in 1889, went 75 rounds before John L. Sullivan bested Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.



## HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug

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**BRIDE FETED** — Donna Kirk (nee Donna Layne) was honored with a bridal shower Aug. 6 at the fellowship hall of Ira Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Danita Roe, sister of the bride; Nathan Hines, her nephew; Haley Roe, her niece; the honoree; Louise Layne, mother of the bride; Kim Hines, her sister; Jessica Hines, her niece; and Heather Roe, her niece. (Private Photo)

**Ted Bigham**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
573-3622



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**Courtney Ragland Tara Price**

photo by *Harley Bynum*

# Li'l Rascals

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573-1639

We Welcome Layovers



*Sewell, Phillips...*

# Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts  
Extension Agent

Glasses washed in a dishwasher can be clean, but they may still be cloudy. Cloudiness is due to build-up, a film of matter on the glass, and etching.

To identify the type of cloudiness, try scratching the surface of the glassware with a pin or other sharp object. If the pin scratches off some of the cloudiness, film build-up is the problem. Also, try dropping vinegar on the glass and rub with your finger. If the surface is clear when it has dried, then film build-up is the problem. If the surface of the glass seems pitted or remains cloudy after rubbing with vinegar, the cause of cloudiness is probably etching.

The most common cause of filming is hard water. Hard water mineral drops dry on the glassware and continue to build up with each dishwashing.

Food films can form on glassware and dishes when hard water minerals combine with protein in the residue of milk, soft cooked eggs or rare meat. Hot water sets these proteins.

A hard film build-up can be removed by treating with white vinegar rinse followed by chlorine bleach, then another white vinegar rinse in a dishwasher cycle. Commercial products are also available.

Remove all metalware during the process.

To prevent hardness filming, use softened water or increase the amount of detergent. Using a rinse agent may be all that is needed.

Food films can be removed by hand washing and drying.

The first sign of etching is often an iridescent or "rainbow" appearance on glassware or on the glaze of china. Poor quality glassware is not necessarily more likely to etch than fine crystal. The true cause of etching seems to be related to soft water and/or overuse of detergent since the largest component of a dishwasher detergent is polyphosphate, a water softener. Extremely hot water can speed the etching process.

Damage from etching cannot be corrected. Etching can best be prevented by adjusting the amount of detergent used. If dishes are pre-rinsed, there may be little soil for the detergent to react with. The combined softness provided by soft water and detergent attacks the glasses. Try using only one tablespoon of dishwashing detergent in each detergent cup.

For antique and other glassware difficult to replace, hand washing and drying may be the best.

# Arlington couple says wedding vows

ARLINGTON—Debrah Joyce Sewell and Harry Timothy Phillips, both of Arlington, exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony April 22 at 5 p.m. Dr. Elliott Johnson officiated the ceremony at Pantego Bible Church in Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sewell and the late V.J. Sewell of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Phillips of Arlington. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before a communion table, set with silver wine goblets and a silver tray with communion bread. A spring bouquet of pink and white carnations with greenery decorated each end of the table and it was highlighted behind a 15-votive candelabrum. A spiral votive candelabrum with a large white bow flanked each side of the communion table.

Family pews were marked by pink and white bows made by Mrs. Norma Cumbie and Mrs. Vera McSpadden of Snyder. The mothers of the couple were each presented with a long-stemmed red rose.

All musical selections were sung by Dr. Charles Thomas Sewell of Arlington. Selections included "One Hand One Heart," sung after the parents were seated and before the bride entered; "The Lord's Prayer," before vows were exchanged; and "The Wedding Prayer," after the couple took communion. All piano selections and accompaniments were provided by Toni Zavatson of Arlington.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Jay Cumbie of Lewisville. The bridal gown was a white satin by Bonny. The elaborate bodice featured a V-neckline and was decorated with a honeycomb smocking, caught with pears and sequins, leading

to a long Basque waistline. The back was a plunging V-line ending with a large rosette bow edged with pearls. Three strands of pearls draped across the bride's shoulders and back.

The gown featured capped long sleeves with the same honeycomb smocking as the bodice. The skirt featured three layers of panes, edged in scalloped lace and overlapping down to the cathedral train.

The lower end of the skirt was decorated with three rows of crystal pleated satin ruffles, extending to the train. The long train was bordered with scalloped lace. The headpiece was a halo band covered with flouncing strands of tiny seed pearls and sequins with three layers of lace in back.

The bridal bouquet consisted of silk, miniature white carnations, pink and red rosebuds with greenery and a cascade of baby's-breath.

Matron of honor was Becky Green of Keller. The bridesmaid was Nancy Hall of Fort Worth. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of ruby red, fashioned similar to the bride's gown. Their bouquets were a smaller version of the bridal bouquet. They wore headpieces of matching ruby color, decorated with pearls and tiny ruby flowers in back.

David Phillips of Arlington, brother of the groom served as best man. His groomsman was Richard Foley of Arlington.

Ushers for the ceremony were Dan Andis and Don Grant, both of Arlington.

The groom and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos with white shirts, black cummerbunds and black bow ties. Their boutonnières were miniature, white carnations and red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ar-



MR. AND MRS. TIM PHILLIPS

lington Community Center. The bride's table was covered in white linen with a lace overlay, accented with three white bows along the edge. The bride's pineapple cake consisted of four tiers, the bottom being two hearts.

The white icing was adorned with mauve and white sugar roses. Punchbowls with raspberry punch flanked both sides of the cake. Fresh spring flowers with baby's-breath also decorated the table. Peggy Martin and Stephana Wood of Arlington presided over the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered the same as the bride's. A large pink and white carnation ar-

angement with a pink hurricane candle on each side served as the centerpiece. The groom's cake featured two tiers, with his initials on top. A silver coffee service was adjacent. Nita Pledger of Arlington served at the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed as an R.N. by Physicians Anesthesia Associates of Arlington.

The groom is a graduate of Sam Houston High School in Arlington and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed as a systems analyst by LTV Corporation.

## Photos add warmth to empty wall space

HANOVER, Ohio (AP) — There's something warm in Ruth and Lloyd Flowers' house, and it isn't just the gas stove in the living room:

Rows of 8-by-10 photographs hang on a wall near the front door; a few dozen smaller photos are clustered on the mantel.

They're all members of the Flowers' family — all 101 of them. In 65 years of marriage, the blooms on Ruth and Lloyd's family tree have been prolific.

"What's kept us together all these years?" Lloyd asks, grinning broadly. "Well, I guess love would be one thing. And the kids would be the other."

There was plenty of both in the Flowers house from the time Lloyd Flowers wed Ruth Burrier, Nov. 29, 1923. Five years earlier, Lloyd had met his neighbor's girl out by the mailbox — one of the few ways to meet nice girls in rural Licking County at the time — and had almost gone broke out-

bidding his brother Harvey for Ruth's pies at a local charity auction.

Within a year of their vowing the Flowers had their first child. They named her Virginia.

Then came Roy, Chester, Janey, Naomi, Delores, Esther, Juanita, Vivian, Donna, Kenny, Phyllis, Walter, Sharon and Patty. In all, there were 16. A son named for Lloyd failed to live past infancy.

"A former neighbor, Ila O'Flaherty, was awakened more than once by Lloyd tapping on her window in the middle of the night, asking if he could "borrow" her for a couple hours to see another baby into the world.

Why have so many children? Why not, replies Lloyd, adding, "Nobody ever saw me crying, did they?"

But they might have seen him working. He did everything he could to make a dollar.

## Bridge

James Jacoby

### A fallen tyrant

Experienced players speak of the "tyranny of the spade suit," since possession of spades gives a partnership an advantage in competitive auctions. So a good player may go to great psychological and tactical lengths to neutralize this advantage. Today's deal is an example.

The first bid by North was only two hearts, but North was well aware of more bidding to come. The bidding proceeded to four spades. When this came back to North, he cue-bid five clubs. South now had a free shot at cue-bidding five diamonds on his way to five hearts. These cue-bids should have alerted West to the risk of doubling, but he had been lulled to sleep by North's earlier weak-sounding two-heart bid. So he doubled, only to see declarer score up two overtricks.

It is noteworthy that the North-South bidding had pinpointed their defense should East-West sacrifice at five spades. With a diamond lead from North and a club switch by South, six tricks would be taken against five spades doubled. Any other defense would net four tricks or fewer. At least for this deal, the tyranny of the spade suit had been overcome.

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NORTH 8-12-89			
10 7			
A 9 7 4 2			
Q J 8 7 5 3			
♦ ---			
WEST		EAST	
K 8 6 4		Q J 5 2	
K 5		---	
6 4 2		K 10 9	
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SOUTH			
A 9 3			
Q J 10 8 6 3			
A			
10 8 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠
3♥	4♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 2			



WESTERN WEDDING — The old Cowboy Chapel at Justiceburg was the western setting for the marriage of Sid Hardegree and Jo Beth Stephens. The couple was united at 9 a.m. July 15. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Red) Stephens of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hardegree of Colorado City. The bride is employed in the emergency room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, while the groom is a loan officer for the Texas Production Credit Association. (Private Photo)


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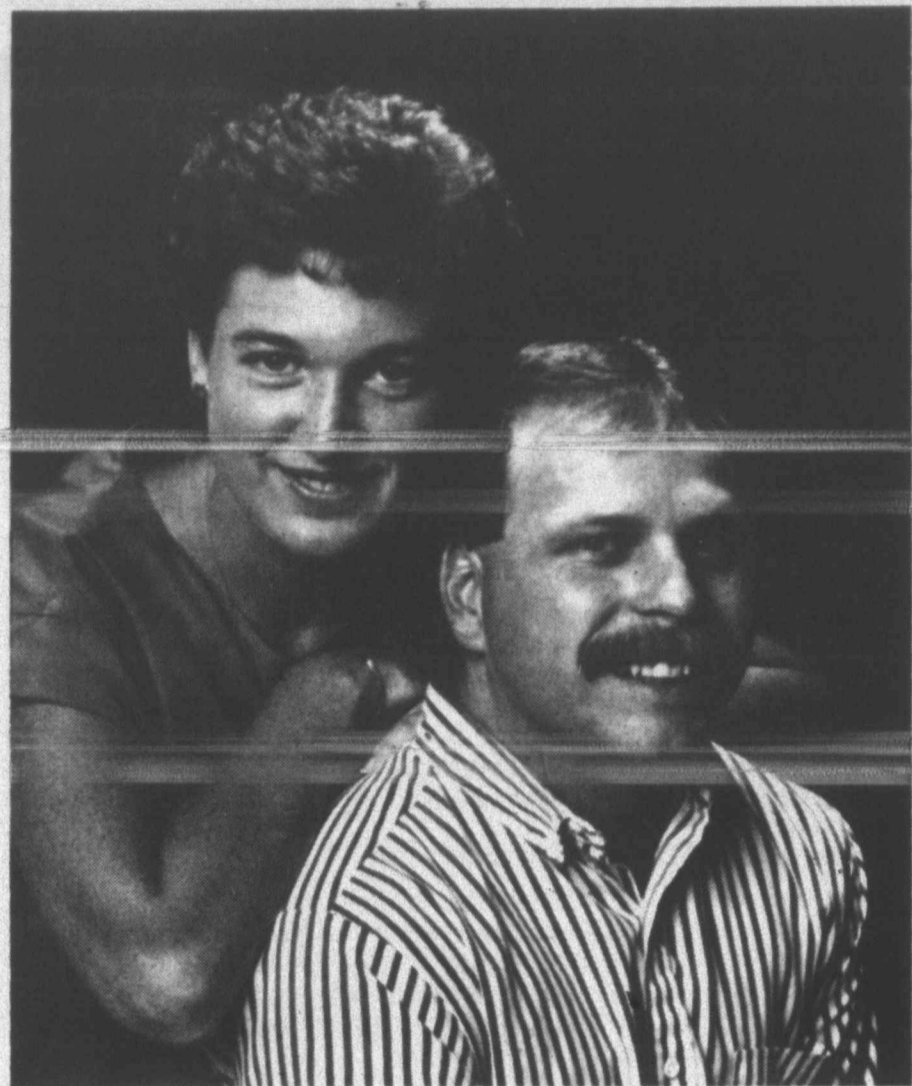


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OCTOBER WEDDING — Rev. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Darby Scott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kathy and Doug. The ceremony is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 6 at Northside Baptist Church. (Karen Wadleigh Photo)

### Careful plans save meal time

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — Working couples and working families have little time to be together and even less time to entertain friends. So home economist Sue Smith suggests an updated version of the pitch-in dinner:

- Invite your guests into the kitchen to help cook.
- Tell them beforehand of the plan so they can dress casually, and keep the menu simple so you can chat while you cook, says Smith, who works for Black & Decker.
- Among her other suggestions:
  - List all the kitchen and cooking duties in advance.
  - Photocopy recipes for each guest to use and then take home.
  - Set up "work stations" on kitchen counters or islands.
  - Keep the meal simple, a one-dish meal accompanied by a simple salad and crusty bread, for example. One suggestion is stew baked in individual bowls with a crust topping of pastry or cornbread.

Be sure to protect wooden tables by using quilted place mats or padded liners. Table decorations can be seasonal and simple: bowls or baskets of apples, nuts or dried flowers.



FUTURE BRIDE FETED — Tobin Stephens, bride-elect of Rickey Thompson, was honored with a gift shower July 29, at the East Side Church of Christ multipurpose building. Pictured from left are, Louise Parks, aunt of the prospective groom; Gwen Thompson, his sister-in-law; Tyler Thompson, his nephew; Rayolean Thompson, his grandmother; Louise Thompson, his mother; the honoree; Pat Stephens, her mother; Zada Stephens, her grandmother; Daphna Worsham, her aunt; and Kendra Worsham, her cousin. The couple has planned a Sept. 2 wedding at East Side Church of Christ. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Aging puppeteer still has memories of making magic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Felix Smyth once had the world on a string. Fancy cars, opening nights at the theater, a bin full of coal, a cupboard full of food.

"In general, we were better off than anyone else," said Smyth. "We lived pretty well."

Sometimes, too well.

Smyth's lifestyle often got him into trouble with the law. "The police would take me in and grill me about robberies in the neighborhood," he said. "They couldn't understand how I could live so well. They thought I didn't have a job."

They thought wrong. He did have a job ... giving life to a hunk of wood, a hank of cloth, a spool of thread.

Felix Smyth was a puppeteer, a man who pulled the strings that brought magic and laughter to millions of "children from 6 to 96."

He pulled down decent dough, too.

Like the summer of '28 when Smyth, while still attending North Catholic High School, took in \$5,000 a week working up and down the East Coast.

In the evenings, he did three shows for vaudeville audiences.

Then, starting at midnight, he put on two after-hours shows for guys with a wad in their pockets and a bulge in their coats. "I didn't know it at the time, but I was working in speakeasies," laughed Smyth. "The guys who hired me were mobsters. It wasn't until years later I found out the bulges in their coats were shoulder holsters."

Though the darkness of the Great Depression hovered on the horizon, it was the beginning of Smyth's sunnier days.

Today, after an estimated half-million performances in almost 70 years, Felix Smyth's sunny days are now few.

The veteran puppeteer, who will be 76 in October, gets around his rowhouse with the help of a large shillelagh. He has no control over his lower legs. No feeling in his feet. He's practically blind. He hasn't pulled a string in earnest in more than two years.

"I'm really bad off," he said.

"He's on the shady side of his career, but at one time he was at the top of his profession," said Gerald Whartenby, a retired city detective and puppeteer who has performed with Smyth.

"He's one of the last vaudeville-era puppeteers still

around," added Whartenby. "He's a Philadelphia treasure, but no one knows it. He's a tremendous puppeteer."

Smyth started fooling around with puppets as a youngster growing up in north Philadelphia. He was a "sickly kid who was in the hospital more than out."

During one of those hospital stays, Smyth happened to hear a puppet show on the radio. He started imitating the various voices and sounds heard on the show.

It was puppet love at first sound.

The following Christmas, the 6-year-old boy received a set of hand puppets from his mother — not Santa Claus.

"I came from a very realistic family," he said. "I was not allowed to believe in the fantasy of Santa. I had the joy of Christmas, but not the fantasy of it. My fantasy would come later."

A wood back-alley fence was Smyth's stage.

After a while, Smyth took his puppets — and fantasies — to birthday parties, school plays and sidewalk shows. Eventually, his "childish hands" got too big for his little toy puppets.

So he started making his own. In addition to hand puppets, young Smyth also carved marionettes (stringed puppets).

Smyth turned professional when he was 10. He remembers it was on a Sunday because he was supposed to go on a picnic, but was asked to perform at a church fair. It was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"They paid me a man's weekly salary, which back then was \$10, \$12," he recalled. "Here I was a kid 10 years old, making in one day what a man made in a week. From then on, I averaged \$10 a show."

Though the coal bin, pantry and his pockets were full, Smyth — wanting to "keep the cops off my back" — got a plant job in

1932. It was supposed to be only temporary. He retired 42 years later.

After retirement, Smyth continued his puppetry, putting on more shows than ever. Despite getting up in years, he seemed as ageless as his hand-crafted marionettes.

But in the winter of 1982, time started to close in.

Smyth, who has two children and two grandchildren, was into the third week of a seven-month tour of the Midwest when his auto skidded off an ice-covered highway near Grand Rapids, Mich. At first, it appeared that he wasn't seriously injured, but it was later determined he had suffered two broken vertebrae.

Four years and two operations later, Smyth was left with no control of his lower legs and without feeling below his ankles. About the same time, glaucoma left him blind in one eye and almost blind in the other.

Very seldom does Smyth open the small, drab, well-traveled suitcase containing his puppets.

### Scurry County Folks

Continued From Page 1B

the Air Force.

In June of 1985, Williamson became a department manager at the bank.

He attended one semester at WTC in 1982 and in the fall of 1987 became a full time student, graduating this past May. He intends to pursue other studies at the local college before eventually transferring to Texas Tech.

Besides computers and academic accomplishments, Williamson is also interested in music. He started taking piano lessons in the first grade and from sixth grade through high school he played the saxophone.

Williamson says his mother tells him that as a small child he liked to rock to the beat of the music.

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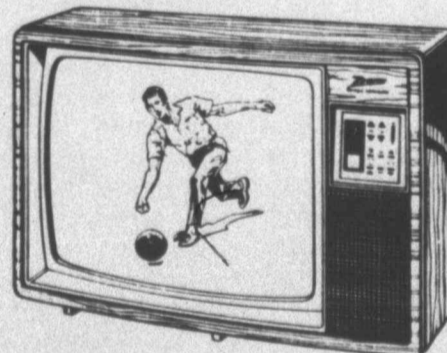
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# Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Some things are felt but not understood. This is one such conjecture.

In a tradition that is pure West Texan, the mark of man here tends to run in true north-south, east-west lines.

Officially called precincts, we think of them as four building blocks which equal a perfect square that is Scurry County.

Piercing the center like a bull's-eye on a target—and we mean right smack dab in the middle—is Snyder.

As the city itself is the county's center, its epicenter—again, right smack dab in the middle—is the confluence of College Ave. and 25th St. At this juncture is the courthouse.

Physically and philosophically, it is the heart of the community. Physically because it works out that way on the map and philosophically because it harbors both the county's government and its laws.

Adjacent to that stone building in Snyder is a quiet sentinel, the white buffalo. We offer the theory that it is both the county's enduring myth, the basis for its culture and the symbol for its history, and something else a little easier to understand—its luck.

It is a fiber glass statue purchased with the nickles of elementary kids. If it wasn't bolted down, it would fall victim to the next strong gust of wind.

This being so, why do we feel such affection for it? And why, on a summer's day, do we drive by and see some traveling mom and pop, taking a snapshot of junior astride the buffalo's back?

# Yankee DOODLE



# SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

We believe Scurry County has something truly fine with the white buffalo.

In our tenure at the SDN, every October some doubter will pose a question without an answer. "That's really something," they'll say, "Celebrating the fact that some guy killed a buffalo. And a white one at that."

Our years of sensibly keeping our mouth shut are drawing to a close, however. And to this bunch, we feel a reply coming on.

In the Indian myths, the buffalo was the animal god—a belief that is as powerful as it is primitive.

Years of easy travel to the refrigerator have dimmed the concept for us. But, stretch that atrophied emotion called fear for a moment—not anxiety or worry, the stuff of our everyday lives, but real, genuine fear.

Think what the "not knowing" would be like. To "not know" if your children would have enough to eat this day or the next.

Then imagine the emotion that must have been felt for this animal, which literally would give its life over and over again so that your's could be gained.

From a cynical perspective, the dead we can identify. The rest of us are the dying.

Accepting the fact that we're all happy travelers to the same destination, homage must be paid to those things which help us remain in the second category.

So it was with the buffalo, celebrated as the Indian's god—the giver

of life. Carry the thought forward and realize how much more god-like a white buffalo must have been.

The history books tell of only eight documented instances of the killing of a white buffalo during the entire Western period.

To take offense at the fact of the killing is also beside the point. Those who criticize the lion for slaughtering the wildebeest are only well-fed hypocrites.

In our mind, to overlook the fact that Scurry County was singled out for the white buffalo—upon consideration, a remarkable event—would be to deny our collective luck.

Remember also that, for some reason, the reefs below Scurry County were chosen to accumulate an oil reserve which, at its height, exceeded that of most countries.

It seems the time has come to say it out loud. Scurry County is a lucky place.

Some things are felt but not understood.

Way before we were here, someone chose the white buffalo as the county's totem, its good luck piece. Someone else had the good sense to place it correctly—squarely at the county's heart.

And as long as it stays there, Scurry County citizens can drive by it, can walk up to it and place their hands on it. A ritual that, we feel, is life sustaining and good.

For as long as it's still there, our luck is still with us.

And having said that, we'll say so long.

# Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Well, the Four Musketeers were together again last week, and did we have a ball. My two closest Snyder friends and all our kids crammed our bodies and bags into a Suburban and drove to Austin to visit our third mutual closest friend who moved there from Snyder last year. Although we used to get together at least once a week when the children were small and, through the years, once every few months for a slumber party (kids included; no men allowed), this was the first time in a year we'd all been together again at the same time. We were thirsty for one another's company, solitary travelers just emerging from a dry desert valley of lonesomeness.

Getting together is like putting on our oldest, softest, most favorite robe. We remember each other when we were pregnant with our first babies, tall sons who play sports now and think about college once in a while; daughters who are beginning to look more and more like young ladies. We knew each

other's husbands when they were just starting out in life, before there were any pretenses. So we have none with each other. Just a lot of laughter, and the comfortable knowledge that we can yell at each other's kids whenever they need it.

Together we browsed that lovely city's museums and bookstores, marshalling children along like an armful of rowdy puppies. We explored the Capitol building and watched the kids fall silent, awed by textbook history come to life. From the fourth floor of the Capitol rotunda we snuck scary looks over the balcony at the lone star set in tile dead center far below. In the Senate chambers, my daughter exulted over finding a woman's name inscribed on the gold plate on the back of one of the deep leather chairs, so I took her over to the portrait of Barbara Jordan, while my son gawked at the huge magnificent paintings of revolutionary battles against Mexico.

That evening, as our Austin-

transplanted friend described the day to her bemused husband, they were reminded to tell us of a shocking incident which had occurred when they had taken relatives to visit the Capitol. In voices tense with disapproval, they relayed to us how one sister-in-law, the mother of four kids, ranging in age from teens to toddlers, had...had...it was disgusting, really...so childish...had actually had the unmitigated gall to...to...you wouldn't believe this, they assured us...drop a SUPERBALL from the fourth floor of the capitol rotunda "to see how high it would bounce."

Stunned murmurs reverberated throughout the room. "How could an adult do such a stupid thing?" they wanted to know. "Someone could have been hurt," said one. "One of those priceless paintings could have been hit," said another. It seems the woman had placed her older kids on the floor of the rotunda, out of harm's way, as "spotters" to signal the all-clear

for the drop and report how high the ball had bounced. Everyone thought it terrible.

All except for Deanie. In such a clear majority of opinion, I guess I felt too outnumbered to work up the guts to speak out, but the truth was that I thought it was a hilarious thing to do. Yes, I did. There are times when the rotunda is quite deserted, and for another, those paintings are placed well back from it. As warm and wonderful as I felt in that room of dear friends, I was aware of a certain...separation...that I've felt as we have aged, and it saddens me.

Why is it that, as adults get progressively more, well, grown up...that so many lose their sense of playfulness and fun? Their sense of exploration and adventure? Their sense of exultation in life? Do we just let ourselves get beaten down by life? I think not. I think it has to do with certain perceptions. We perceive that we are now "middle-aged," that our kids are growing up and we think

See COUNTRY, page 7B

# SDN Week in Review

## SUNDAY August 6

Changes in career ladder requirements brought about by House Bill 2566 were profiled Sunday.

While H.B. 2566 addresses all levels of the career ladder, two specific elements of the new legislation are drawing the most focus—its stricter requirements for admission to Level III of the career ladder and a new mandate that a teacher must be placed based on "current year" evaluations.

As a sidebar to the issues of education, the legislation has another controversy brewing, this one involving its implementation. A so-called "clerical error" in the bill as written states two different dates.

Scurry County commissioners Friday outlined a 1990 county budget which will entail an increase of some \$689,000 in ad valorem tax requirements.

As proposed, this would have to be funded by a property tax increase—going from the current rate of some 29½ cents per \$100

valuation to 41 cents.

Included in the budget also are line item increases in the proposed use of tax dollars, the largest involving a \$200,000 increase in subsidy to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in 1990.

## MONDAY August 7

County commissioners Monday approved two new amendments to Winston Field hangar leasing regulations and left the per-month hangar leasing fee at \$50.

Snyder's new State Board of Pardons and Paroles office has the unusual feature of combining field officers with institutional officers, those who work with parolees and those who work with inmates who are candidates for parole, it was reported Monday.

An indictment for attempted murder in the early Saturday shooting of a 19-year-old Snyder man was returned against a 31-year-old suspect here Monday.

A quarter of the city's 78 employees listened Monday night as the city council postponed un-

til a work session next Monday a discussion of policies concerning city employees' benefits.

Council members Paul Zeck, Joe Coronado and Jack Greene Jr. last week had proposed eliminating the staff's "bank" of sick leave days, cutting vacation time back to 10 days a year for most workers and changing the ratio at which the city pays into the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

## WEDNESDAY August 9

An organized effort by city employees has surfaced here to oppose a proposed reduction in the city staff's benefit package.

An estimated 50 of the city's 78 employees met Wednesday night to organize opposition to proposals still under consideration by the council regarding sick leave, vacation time, holidays and retirement benefits.

An employee spokesman was elected at that meeting, street department staffer David Hines, a former city councilman here.

Interest apparently remains high in the Texas Department of

Corrections guard training class offered through Western Texas College, despite advisories to those signing up that the fourth graduating class likely will have to seek positions in prisons located elsewhere in the state.

With approximately one week remaining to sign up, WTC staffers had handed out 96 class applications as of Wednesday.

## THURSDAY August 10

Rueben Dean Gillespie, a 20-year veteran of teaching and school administration, was hired Thursday as the new principal at Snyder High School.

Board members approved a two-year contract for a 226-day year.

Gillespie, 49, has been employed for the past three years at Albany ISD, where he was principal at the high school and junior high.

Snyder school board trustees Thursday approved the hiring of five new teachers, including the vocational agriculture instructor at the high school and assistant band directors for the high school

and junior high.

The board also accepted the resignation of 10 employees, approved portions of a proposal for a fuel storage system and took care of a number of other items during the three-hour meeting.

## FRIDAY August 11

Central Elementary Principal L.D. (Sonny) Monroe has turned in his resignation effective Friday to accept the position of superintendent for Southland ISD.

Monroe has been the principal at Central the past three years after coming to Snyder from Ira, where he was principal for nine years.

The Price Daniel Unit will receive its first 47 inmates Saturday afternoon and is expected to reach a capacity of 950 within two weeks, Assistant Warden Charles Streetman said Friday.

Streetman said inmates are coming here "from all over the (Texas Department of Corrections) system, nearly," although most will be West Texas natives.

# Look Back

By Wendy Barnett

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Evelyn McLaughlin Davies, president of the Diamond M Foundation, announced that John Jarrell accepted a position on the board of directors.

Cheri Thomas and Dave Minemier were winners in the championship flight of the Raggedy Ann and Andy Couples tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Mary Botts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Blythe, was named manager of Allsup's Convenience Store.

Three families in Scurry County hosted Japanese students in a cultural exchange program. The families of John Reed, Robert Barbee and Gary Fox hosted the two boys and one girl.

Donna McGee and Mark Cypert were winners in the Country Club's summer tennis league.

Jo Beth Stephens was featured in America's Outstanding Names and Faces publication.

Former Snyderite Jimmy Hess joined the WTC faculty as an instructor in Auto Mechanics.

## 15 YEARS AGO

Neeley C. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Landrum of Fluvanna, was featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Snyderites Benny Ellington, Pam Block, Paul Gilbert, Paul Williams and Randy Potts were awarded journalism scholarships at Western Texas College.

Brigitte Glandut, foreign exchange student from France was presented honorary Texas Citizenship papers. While in Snyder, Glandut resided with the Jimmie Cornett family.

# SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

On behalf of my wife Nancy and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Snyder for the unprecedented hospitality extended to us and the other TDC board members and employees at the opening ceremonies of the Price Daniel Unit.

Words alone are inadequate to describe the warm appreciation and good feelings we have for your wonderful city.

I do not feel that there is a community in Texas that can match your enthusiasm, organization, cooperation or "get it done" attitude.

The Texas Department of Corrections is indeed fortunate to have selected your city for one of our facilities. I look forward to a long and beneficial relation between TDC and the citizens of Scurry County.

Thank you again for your warm reception.  
Allen B. Polunsky  
TDC Board Member

To the editor,

I have watched with much interest the discussions among the city council concerning the city employees' salary increases and benefits. There seems to have been and to be the indication that city employees should be treated as second class citizens to be handed whatever is left over from City Fathers.

I for one feel it is time we rallied around them and give our support for the great job of maintaining our city streets, water, safety and utility department. There should be more concern given to upgrading these folks and letting them know what a vital part of our community they are.  
See LETTERS, page 7B



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



## Courtesy Is a Two-Way Street When Bikes, Cars Share Road

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a bicycle rider thanking automobile drivers for their courtesy. I got the impression that she thought some of those drivers were not very courteous. Therefore, I would like to send a letter of thanks to bicycle riders who are also on "vehicles" and, therefore, are subject to the same laws as the drivers of motor vehicles.

Thank you for ignoring stop signs and running red lights.

Thank you for riding the wrong way on one-way streets.

Thank you for riding side by side at 10 miles an hour in a 45-mph zone, making it impossible to pass you.

Thank you for not using a light and for wearing dark clothes at night, making it almost impossible to see you.

Thank you for scaring the socks off me by barreling out of side streets in front of me, assuming (I assume) that I can stop in time.

My special thanks to those of you who, when I tap my horn to let you know I am approaching, give me the finger!

I must and do obey the law. I suggest that you do likewise. That way, we will all get along in better harmony and be a good deal safer.

GEORGE M. GILKERSON,  
DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR GEORGE: You make some good points. I hope you're not just spinning your wheels, and some bicycle riders will take heed.

might have taken to have prevented the theft. Perhaps if I list them, they'll save others from this very unpleasant experience.

Never park beside a van or any large vehicle that obstructs a view of your car from the street or the entrance to the building. While I parked in a lighted parking lot by the nightclub, I parked beside a large van, which probably contained the person or persons who stole my car.

Be sure no one is loitering in the vehicles parked near you. If you have credit cards, keep them with you at all times. Leave coats, purses and wallets at home, unless they are on your person. Putting purses or wallets under the seat "out of sight" is unsafe — it's the first place a thief will look after he has broken into your car. Also, don't put them in the trunk. Someone may be watching.

Be sure to remove all unnecessary items from the car unless they are to be used that night — this means workout clothes, briefcase and cassettes for the car stereo.

Investigate exactly what coverage your insurance company provides in the event that your car is stolen and vandalized. You may be in for a rude awakening as to what is and what is not covered. I will lose more than \$300 in deductibles and non-reimbursable items because someone stole my car!

SADDER BUT WISER  
IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR SADDER: It's generous of you to take the time and trouble to warn others. Some people need to be reminded of what they already know.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing this, but I'm really upset and need your help. When we had finals at school, I did one of the dumbest things ever: I gave a lot of the answers to a friend I'll call Lisa. She knew how uncomfortable I felt doing this, but she kept pressuring me until I gave in. That wasn't the

first time she pushed me into doing something I really didn't want to do.

Well, the next day, our teacher called us both in and told us that he knew what we had done, so he was giving us both F's, which brought my hard-earned A down to a C!

He threatened to give me an F if I pressured me into giving her the answers, and she lied, saying, "No, I just asked for a little help, and she gave me some."

Abby, before this happened, all my grades were mostly A's and a few B's. This F is really going to bring down my grade-point average.

Also, the man who teaches this class is my favorite teacher, and he said I really let him down. How can I earn back his respect?

SORRY, SORRY, SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You can try to earn back his respect by consistently behaving in an honorable manner. You merit congratulations for your excellent scholastic record, but until you learn how to prevent people from using you, your education will be incomplete.

And may I share an old truism that comes to mind: "It's no disgrace to fall from grace — unless you say, 'Somebody pushed me.'"

DEAR ABBY: "Connie's Mother" wrote that her daughter's fiancé, "Matthew," had died, and Connie asked his mother if she could have the \$1,200 Rolex watch she had given him (it had both their names engraved on it). Matthew's mother said she could have it for \$600.

Your comment: "I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because it would have been unprintable."

Abby, please consider that Matthew's mother is probably the executrix of her son's estate, which

requires that she pay all his debts, medical bills and last expenses. These costs are unexpected and can be tremendous.

That Rolex watch might be one of his only assets. The executor of an estate is required under most state laws to pay those debts with whatever assets are available, so Matthew's mother could be held liable if she simply gave the watch to Connie because she wanted it for sentimental reasons.

The moral of this story is that we all need to plan for our deaths, as morbid and unpleasant as it may seem. Troublesome things might happen when we fail to make those plans.

Abby, please tell your readers to write their wills, keep them updated, and be sure to consider life insurance. It will fulfill their financial obligations when they cannot — and a spouse, children and mortgages are heavy obligations.

SAN DIEGO  
ESTATE PLANNER

DEAR ESTATE PLANNER: Your letter makes sense, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: When "Four Girls in Charleston, W.Va." asked, "Can a girl get pregnant when she does it with a guy for the first time?" you replied, "Yes."

Abby, you should have put the "Yes" in capital letters. I was a 14-year-old virgin when a guy told me that I couldn't get pregnant when I "did it" with a guy the first time.

I believed him, and now at 16, I am the single mother of a 2-year-old son. You can sign this ...

STUPID IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

## Public records

### New Vehicles

- Leroy Spires, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- K.W. Friday Inc., 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- TLG Cattle Co., 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Bill Wilson Leasing, 1989 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.
- Roe's Furniture & Appliance, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
- Ricky Hopper, 1989 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
- R.C. Blakey, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
- C.L. and Charlene Robinson, 1989 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.
- Dalton Walton, 1990 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
- Mittie I. Foree, 1989 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.
- Marriage Licenses
- Michael D. Martini of Dyess Air Force Base and Michelle R. Holmes of Snyder.
- Quinten C. Stanford of Coahoma and Lisa D. Stabeno of Big Spring.
- Raford S. Hargrove Jr. of Rotan and Leslie A. Warren of Snyder.
- Stanley Allen of Ira and Sharon

- K. Harlan of Snyder.
- Robert K. Ainsworth and Donna J. Allen, both of Snyder.
- Filed in District Court
- Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Johnny C. Garza, worker's compensation suit.
- Barbara S. Nazworth, representing the estate of Roy M. Nazworth and two minor children, vs. the Texas Employers Insurance Association, worker's compensation suit.
- The State of Texas vs. Lloyd A. Gaddis, suit for reimbursement.

### Defendant in video sex case wants new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A man ordered to pay \$650,000 to a former girlfriend because he secretly videotaped one of their sexual encounters wants a new trial.

A trial motion, citing insufficient evidence, was filed Wednesday by Dan Boyles Jr.

A jury awarded Susan Leigh Kerr \$1 million in June after finding she suffered mental anguish because of the videotape, made by three of Boyles' friends who were co-defendants in the case. The tape was shown to others, testimony indicated.

"We have some confidence the court may reverse this decision on the legal issues," said Jay Hirsch, a defense attorney in the case.

The other defendants — Karl Boesche, John Paul Tamborello and Wray Widner — have all paid their portion of the judgment.

The motion said that since Boyles was not found by the jury to be grossly negligent, the damages awarded Kerr are excessive.

- Federated Financial Co. of San Antonio vs. James Means of Snyder and Melvin Means of Ruidoso, N.M., suit seeking \$1,971.
- Action in District Court
- Snyder National Bank vs. Felton Wallace, agreed judgment for the plaintiff for \$5,143.
- Patsy McDaniel and Judy Hall vs. Pete J. Nachlinger, trustee of the estate of Sammie M. Nachlinger, judgment for the plaintiffs to remove Nachlinger as trustee, appoint the trust department of

- Plains National Bank in Lubbock as successor trustee and place the corpus of the estate, \$116,391, with the Lubbock bank.
- Warranty Deeds
- Clara M. West to Rudy Gutierrez et ux, Lot 9 in Block 12 of the Boothland Addition of the City of Snyder.
- Citizens Federal Bank of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Odell Cox et ux, the east 32 feet of Lot 8 and the west 28 feet of Lot 9 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition of the City of Snyder.
- Texa J. Ball to Arturo Hernandez, Lot 3 and the west one-half of Lot 4 in Block 16 of the W.T. Manry Addition to the City of Snyder.
- John A. Greene et ux to Thomas J. Brozovich et ux, Lot 5 in Block 2 of Section 1 of the Park View Addition to the City of Snyder.

Scientists think a single aurora may carry millions of megawatts of power, enough to provide all the electricity the U.S. would ever need if the energy could be harnessed.

## Country life is continued

Continued From Page 6B  
that means we should behave in a certain manner and think a certain way. What I want to know is...why?

Certainly we must take care of our responsibilities and set good examples for our children. I'm not talking about running wild and abandoning our families in the name of lost youth. I'm talking about state of mind. My grandmother taught me that we are only as old as we think. As for me, I hope I never get too old to sled down a snowy hill with

shrieks of laughter...run barefoot in the rain with my tongue out to catch the drops...lie on the grass in summer and watch the night sky for falling stars...laugh as loud as I like with good friends, no matter how quiet the restaurant...hold hands and snuggle up with my husband in a crowded place...take a hot air balloon ride or dream a new dream or take a risk or travel a new land or read a controversial book or maybe...just maybe...drop a superball from the Capitol's rotunda, just to see how high it would bounce.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 6B

are.

Most of them are underpaid and will remain so. The very least we can do is allow them some dignity by letting them back where they were when their salaries were cut in 1986.

I urge citizens of Snyder to let their council members know how we feel on this matter by calling or writing.

Please find some other way to manage budget cutting than taking away from city employees.

Mrs. Billy Mayfield  
3600 Jacksboro  
Snyder

To the editor,

Well, our Scurry County commissioners have done it again. I want to be the first to congratulate them.

Several years ago, the commissioners adopted a child — their child was the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The court said they did not have time to take care of this child. After all, we have to spend two or three hours a week at the court house taking care of county business.

They decided to get the child a "maid," so they appointed a board to take care of the child.

The maid (or board) thought they had done such a good job raising the child with Medicare help. The child needed more room, so the maid went to the adopted parents (the court) and they decided to make the child twice as big — after all, it was just the tax payers money.

But it didn't work. The faucet from Medicare was turned off and the child got sick. The maid said we would go to Lubbock where there is a big hospital. They can tell us how to cure this child.

The hospital at Lubbock told

them they would send a doctor to see if he could cure the child's illness. They sent Dr. Tom.

When Dr. Tom came, he thought he had found the trouble. He fired half of the staff and doubled the room rent, but this did not cure the child.

So Dr. Tom said, "Wait a minute! I will lease one wing of the child to TDC and that will put the child on his feet." That didn't work either.

So Dr. Tom decided to go to the child's adopted parents and tell them he wanted the child's allowance raised from \$360,000 to \$560,000 a year. The adopted parents agreed — anything to cure the child.

Mr. Ted said to Dr. Tom, "You have got what you came for. Oh yes, Dr. Tom, if you want the child's allowance doubled next year just come on down here. All we have to do is raise the taxes to pay for it."

A.L. (Jack) Dunn  
(taxpayer in Scurry County for the past 52 years)  
Colorado City, Tx.

To the editor,

Death is always sad, but it is worse when it is needless. If we will wear lifejackets when we are swimming or boating at the lake and wear seatbelts when we are riding in a car there will be a lot less heartache.

Betty Boyd  
Box 362  
Snyder, Tx. 79549

# Willow Park Inn's Original SUNDAY BUFFET

Hand Carved Baron of Beef  
Fish, Turkey  
Full Salad Bar  
6 Vegetables  
Dessert Table

\$6.95

Children Under 6 \$1.99  
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink

**Get Here Early Limited Seating**

Buffet Hours  
Sunday  
11:30-2:00

Hwy. 180 & 84  
573-1961

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**Clyde Hall**  
or  
**Rick Hall**  
"Insurance for your Every need"

**SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
1820 26th 573-3163

## Come See What's New At Pioneer Furniture

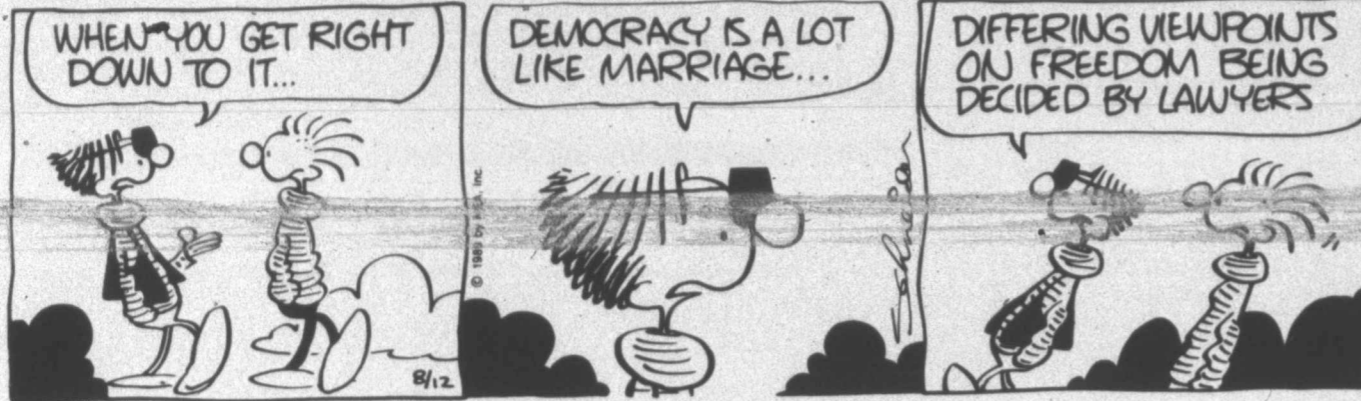
2310 College

NEW	USED
Just Received	Bunk Bed
4 Shelf Bookcase.....\$49.95	Complete.....\$175.00
Entertainment Centers.....\$199.99	Assorted
Notty Pine Entertainment Cabinet.....\$199.00	End Tables.....from \$10.00
Maple Dining Table w/4 Chairs & Matching Hutch.....\$998.99	Deep Freezers.....from \$195.00
Dining Table and 4 Chairs w/Hutch in Dark Pine.....\$618.00	Guaranteed Dressers w/Mirror.....from \$45.00
	Antique Wardrobe.....\$125.00
	Dining Table w/4 Chairs.....from \$33.00

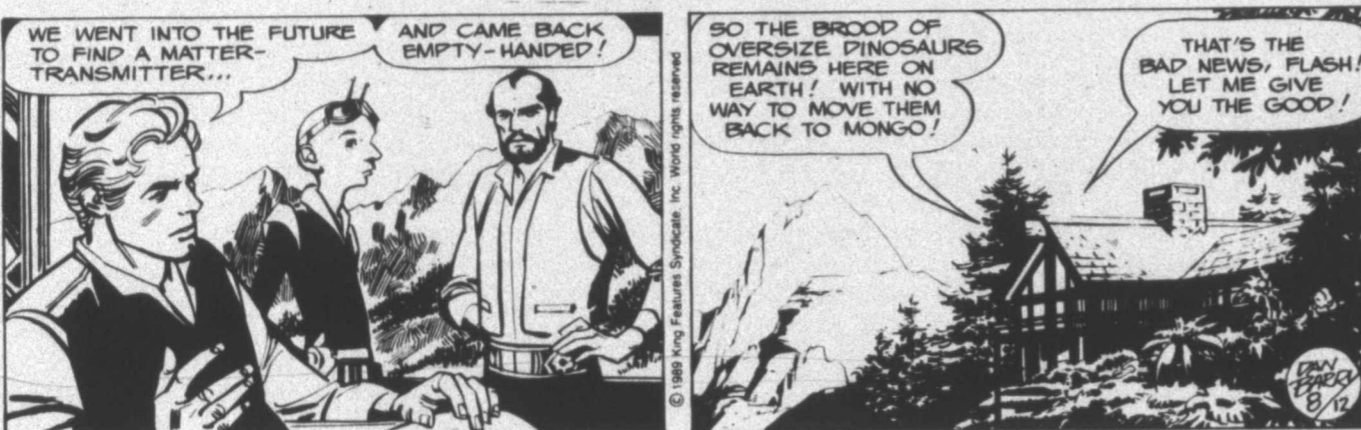
**BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom



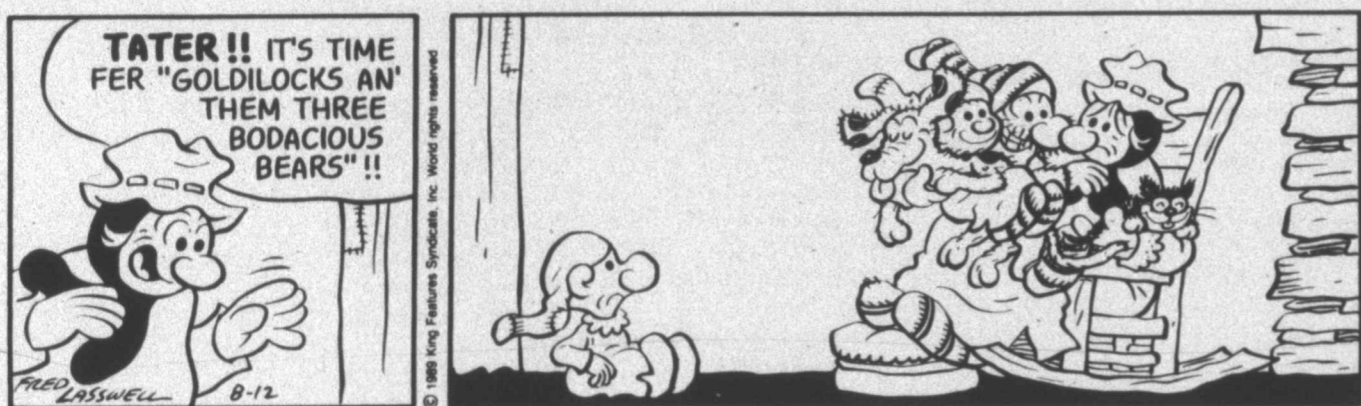
**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider



**FLASH GORDON** by Dan Barry



**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith** by Fred Lasswell



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young and Stan Drake



**GRIZZWELLS** by Bill Schorr



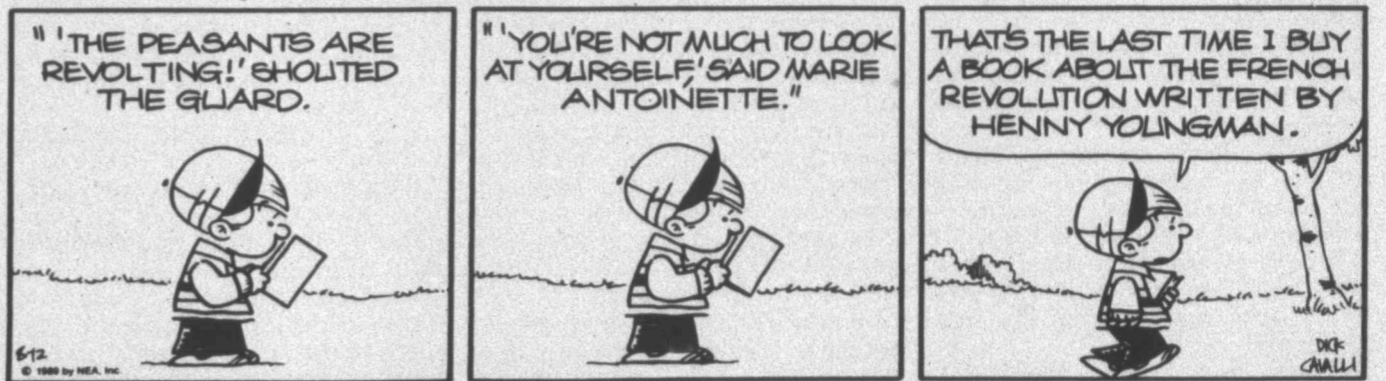
**FRANK & ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**ARLO & JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson



**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli



**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue



**L'ABNER** by Al Capp



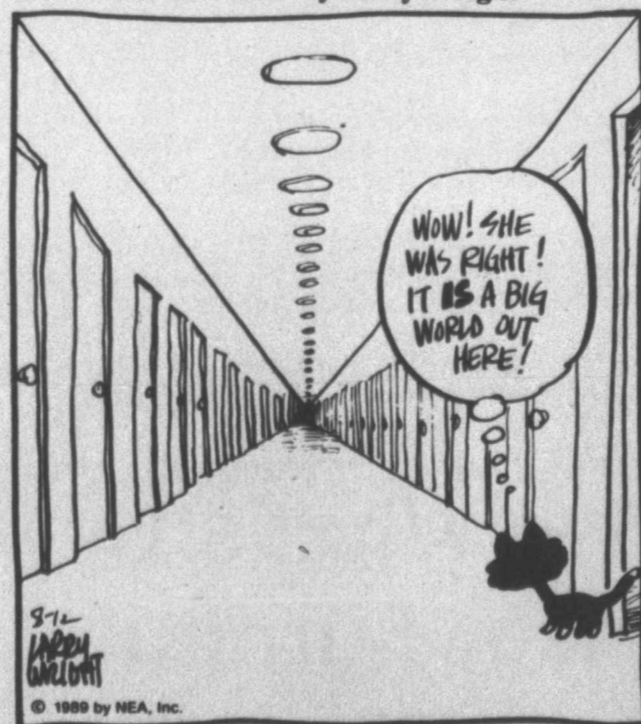
**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie



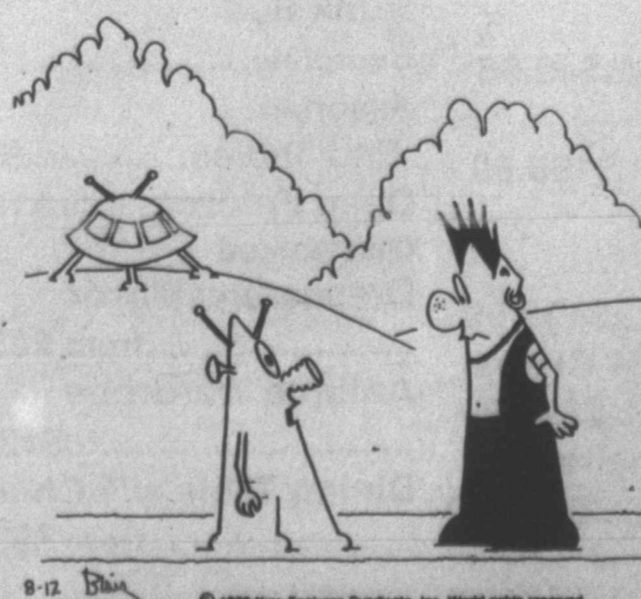
**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**KIT N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**LAFF-A-DAY**



**NEA PUZZLES**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dunks
  - 5 Aromatic herb
  - 9 Lamb's father
  - 12 Hurry
  - 13 Bacchanal's cry
  - 14 Zsa Zsa's sister
  - 15 To one side
  - 16 Physicist Albert
  - 18 Thou
  - 19 Uncle
  - 20 Mary Baker
  - 21 605, Roman
  - 23 Clock face
  - 26 Loved
  - 29 Overshadows
  - 33 Belie
  - 34 Singer
  - 36 Poetic contraction
  - 37 Bridge expert
  - 38 Prank
  - 39 Eat in style
  - 40 Ring of light
  - 42 fly
  - 44 Arrivederci
  - 46 Female sandpiper
  - 47 A coin
  - 50 de Janeiro
  - 52 Norma (Sally Field movie)
  - 55 Rusty
  - 58 Valley
  - 59 Chest bone
  - 60 Daan Martin's nickname
  - 61 And others (2 wds.)
  - 62 Holiday suffix
  - 63 Iridescent jewel
  - 64 Clan
- DOWN**
- 1 WWII event
  - 2 Shakespearean villain
  - 3 Alias

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

41 Brought up  
43 Sign at sellout (abbr.)  
45 Sports field  
47 College building, for short  
48 Corn lily  
49 Marbles  
51 Image  
53 Actor Arkin  
54 Electric fish  
56 Universal language  
57 Pep  
58 Temp. unit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
				13					14		
				16				17			
15				19				20			
18			21	22		23	24	25			
26	27			28		29		30	31	32	
33				34	35			36			
37				38				39			
40				41			42	43			
				44			45	46			
47	48	49				50	51		52	53	54
55				56	57			58			
59				60				61			
62				63				64			

# Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband has been diagnosed with Peyronie's disease. Can you provide information to help us understand this condition?

**DEAR READER:** Peyronie's disease, a chronic ailment of adult males, refers to the formation of scar tissue in the covering of the erectile tissue of the penis. In its mildest form, it causes the erect penis to be crooked. Severe forms are associated with painful erections and inability to have sexual relations. No one knows the basis of the disorder. Treatment should be administered only by qualified practitioners, preferably urologists, and consists of cortisone injections, ultrasound therapy or surgery to release the bands of scarring.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 43-year-old female with a cystic mass at the base of my thumb. My orthopedic surgeon advises surgery, yet I hate to think of this procedure if there is another option. Should I have a second opinion, live with it or have the surgery done?

**DEAR READER:** Without knowing the nature of your "cystic mass" — whether, for example, it is large, small, painful or gets in the way — I cannot answer your question. In general, painless, small cysts on the hand do not require removal. Remember, when considering surgery for a benign condition, you always have the option of doing nothing. There's a tendency in our civilized world to have anything, even innocuous conditions, fixed. This is not always the best approach.

For instance, every surgical procedure has complications. For simple surgery, these complications may be infinitesimal. However, they can occur; something can go wrong or infection may set in. Such a consequence can turn a routine operation into a major problem. Therefore, I recommend the following: If your cyst doesn't bother you (and if there is no chance it is malignant) leave it alone or consider obtaining a second opinion. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My tongue is so

sensitive I cannot brush my teeth with toothpaste. My mouth is dry and my taste buds have disappeared. Specialists can't help me. Can you?

**DEAR READER:** You appear to be suffering from glossitis, tongue inflammation. This can be caused by bacterial or yeast infection, injury from physical agents (such as spicy food or astringent mouthwashes) or vitamin deficiencies (notably, B-12). Also, Sjogren's syndrome, a chronic disorder characterized by dry mouth and eyes, can produce glossitis. I assume your doctor has checked you for these conditions. If not, he or she should do so immediately. Your next step is to obtain a consultation from your dentist. See if such a specialist in mouth diseases can provide the solution to your problem.

I have adapted the following review of Lyme disease from information supplied by the S.C. Johnson Wax Entomology Center in Racine, Wis.

The incidence of the illness more than doubled between 1987 and 1988, with about 6,000 cases last year in 43 states, most of them on the East Coast and in the Midwest. The microorganism that causes Lyme disease is a spiral-shaped bacterium (spirochete) called *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which was first discovered during an outbreak of the infection in Lyme, Conn. — hence, the name of the affliction.

The spirochete is spread through a tick bite, generally by the deer tick *Ixodes dammini* or the Western black-legged tick *Ixodes pacificus*. These ticks are very small, often no larger than a pinhead. Consequently, they are difficult to detect and produce no pain when they bite. The ticks usually live about two years; during their life cycle, they feed three times, usually on deer, mice, birds and other warm-blooded creatures. They can obtain a blood-meal on humans at any stage of their development.

Younger ticks, called nymphs, present the greatest threat because they are especially voracious and tiny. Ticks become infected by feeding on an infected host; they transmit the spirochete by biting new hosts. In the adult stage, only the female is likely to transmit the disease. The male will attach but not feed.

Following a tick bite, Lyme disease symptoms appear days to years later.

The first sign of infection is usually a characteristic rash or lesion, called erythema migrans, that ordinarily appears within a month at the site of the bite. It is red and circular, resembling a bull's-eye. The lesion may or may not be painful, but it often itches and feels hot to the touch. Erythema migrans may spread and enlarge. It is usually accompanied by flulike symptoms, such as headache, joint pains, muscle aching, feeling unwell, fatigue and low-grade fever.

In untreated patients, more serious symptoms and signs may develop, including nerve malfunction — such as facial paralysis (Bell's palsy), encephalitis (brain inflammation) and abnormalities of nerves in arms and legs. In addition, heart inflammation and irregular pulse may indicate cardiac involvement. Finally, painful and swollen joints are common; up to 50 percent of patients may develop arthritis.

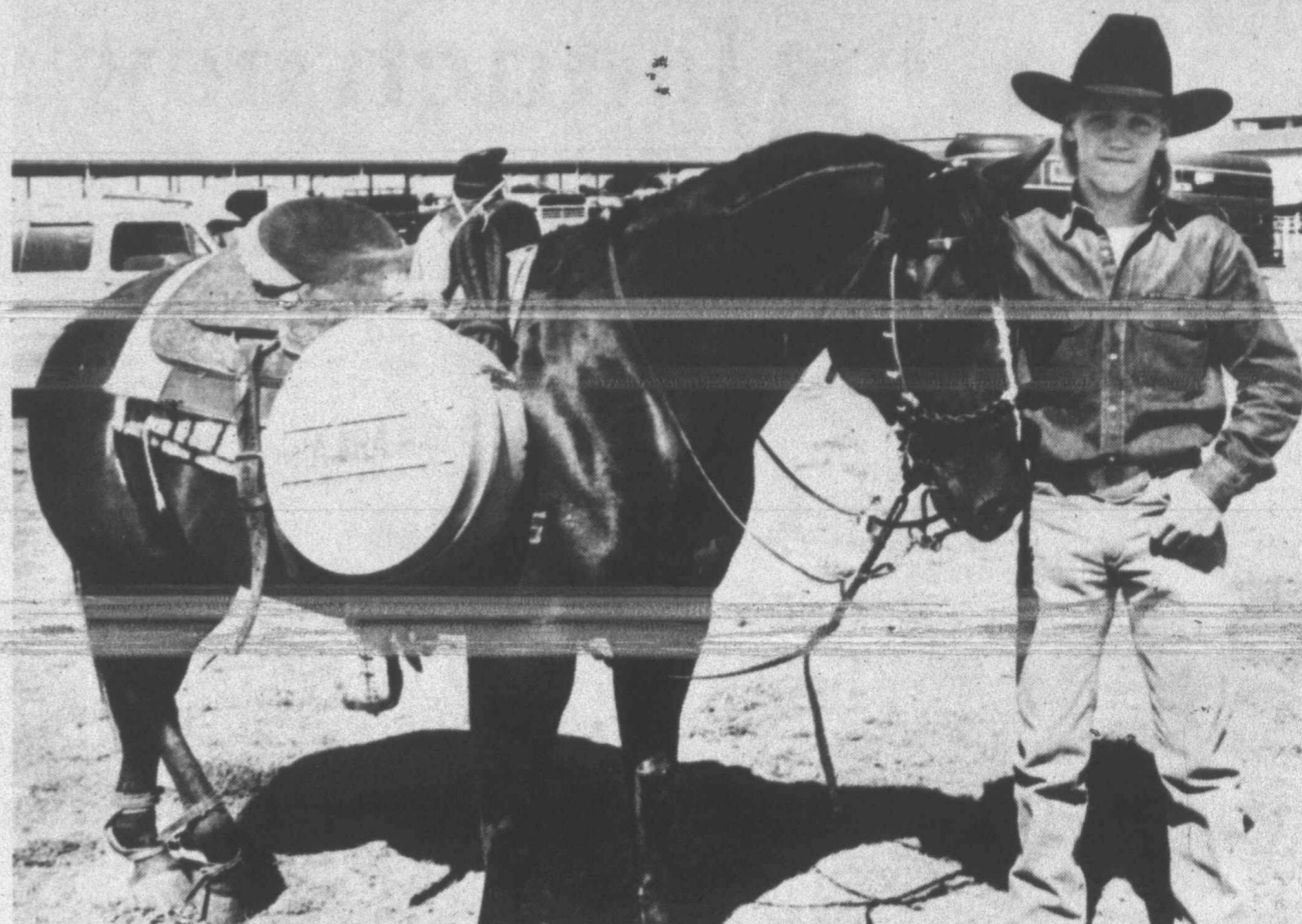
The diagnosis is established by the appearance of the rash, in association with other symptoms. A blood test may confirm the diagnosis, but it does not always reveal infection. In some studies, the Lyme blood test failed to detect infection in half the patients tested. Therefore, the diagnosis is often difficult to make or can only be suspected. Some physicians recommend that if a person is bitten by a tick, he or she should take the tick to the doctor or hospital so it can be analyzed for infection.

Treatment consists of antibiotics. Depending on the severity (and duration) of the infection, long-term intravenous drug therapy may be required.

Prevention is key. Ticks inhabit back yards, as well as fields and wooded areas. They often perch on the tips of vegetation, waiting for a suitable host. Before transmitting the disease, a tick must attach to a host, find a suitable place to puncture the skin and spend many hours feeding. The risk of contracting the disease is highest during the months between April and October.

Experts recommend that people who are outdoors during these months take the following precautions: Avoid contact with vegetation; stay on paved or well-mowed paths; wear light-colored, tightly woven clothing with long sleeves and pants tucked into socks or boots; use tick-repellent (such as DEET) on skin and clothes; check clothes for ticks. Also, people should examine their pets and their own bodies (paying special attention to hair, scalp and neck). For more information about Lyme disease and tick protection, send a business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lyme Disease Information Center, 8756, Box 1523, Racine WI 53403 or to the Lyme Borreliosis Foundation, 39 Anderson Road, Tolland, CT 06084.

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**JUSTIN** — Justin Stowe, 15, of Plains (above) and team roping partner Leddy Lewis of Snyder won the first and second go-rounds of the team roping event at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Ruling expected within month

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A divorce trial to determine the fate of seven frozen human embryos has ended, leaving the judge to decide whether a man can stop his estranged wife from using them.

"On one hand, this case involves the ageless power of sexual reproduction. On the other hand, it involves a branch of science and man's ability to understand and control nature, which is as new as today's headlines," Charles Clifford, attorney for Junior Lewis Davis, said in closing arguments Thursday.

Junior Davis, 30, sued Mary Sue Davis, 28, for a divorce in February. He asked the court to prevent her from using the seven frozen embryos they created through an in vitro fertilization program last December. He contends he has as much right to decide their fate as his wife.

Davis wants the embryos, stored at a Knoxville hospital, to remain frozen.

But Mrs. Davis says she should be allowed to have the embryos implanted in her womb, arguing they represent her best chance of becoming a mother. She also contends Davis is asking to acquire a right not normally given to a man — the decision on whether a child should be born after he has fer-

tilized the egg of his mate.

Blount County Circuit Court Judge W. Dale Young said he will announce a decision within 30 days.

That the embryos are outside the womb should make no difference, said Jay Christenberry, Mrs. Davis' attorney.

### COMPLETE FAMILY EYE CARE

## DRS. NESBIT & SISSON

OPTOMETRISTS

573-3992

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE  
1825 25th ST.  
SNYDER

## Hypertension-prone men should say no to caffeine

DALLAS (AP) — Young men who may have inherited a tendency to develop high blood pressure may want to steer clear of caffeine, especially when facing a mental challenge such as final exams, new research suggests.

Dr. William R. Lavallo and researchers at the University of Oklahoma found an increased stress-hormone response in hypertension-prone men who took caffeine while undergoing demanding mental exercise. No such response occurred in a matched low-risk group, researchers reported in a recent American Heart Association journal.

The scientists identified 17 high-risk men ages 21 to 35 based on whether at least one parent had high blood pressure. They were compared to 17 men without such a family history.

Both groups were given caffeine — equivalent to the amount in two or three cups of coffee — in grapefruit juice. They were then asked to press a button as fast as possible after a light came on. The faster a participant acted, the more money he earned.

Researchers found the blood plasma of the hypertension-prone men contained significantly more cortisol, a stress-related hormone.

"Caffeine is the most widely used drug in the world, but we really don't know much about how it affects people," Lavallo said. "Our research is designed to produce results that can be generalized to everyday life."

The American Heart Association has headquarters in Dallas.

When Haiti gained independence Jan. 1, 1804, it became the world's first black republic.

1/2 Price Hamburgers  
Tuesdays 5 till Close

# Dynamic Duo

- Delicious Steak Sandwich
- Hot, Crisp Fries

Sonic is celebrating their 30-year anniversary with a special deal on this special duo. Get a mouth-watering Steak Sandwich and a fresh, hot, crisp order of fries for only

**\$2.29**  
PLUS TAX



4100 College Ave.  
573-7620

# Free!

The Snyder Daily News is offering  
**FREE Student Work Ads**  
to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad **FREE** in the classified section

- Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- Students must be high school age or younger
- 15 words maximum
- No phone orders
- Work wanted ads only
- All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
- You may insert more than once

Clip and Bring to  
SNYDER DAILY NEWS  
3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like for my ad to read as follows.

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

In U. S....

# Measles launch new assault

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's health officials are scrambling to contain a 370 percent rise in the number of measles cases after years in which the old childhood nemesis virtually disappeared as a public health problem.

More than 8,400 people have caught measles so far in 1989, and as many as 25 have died, according to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It's not really clear why. It's probably a variety of things," said Dr. William Atkinson of the CDC.

Lack of immunizations is playing a big part, especially in inner city Hispanic and black neighborhoods, where many youngsters are going without the measles-mumps-rubella vaccinations they should receive starting at 15 months of age.

"We have to reach the parents and really convince them of the importance of having the child vaccinated," Atkinson said Wednesday. "There are publicly funded clinics where children can receive vaccines for little or no cost."

Even vaccinations aren't sure protection, however. Vaccinated high schoolers and college students started falling sick with measles early this year, prompting the American Academy of Pediatrics to recommend in July that all Americans under 32 get booster shots against the disease.

The vaccine also fails to produce immunity in 5 percent of those who receive it. Atkinson speculated that the unprotected population may have reached a "critical number" this year, ripe for outbreaks.

"The measles virus is so contagious, if one (infected) person comes around, it will seek out 5 percent who aren't immune," he said.

Chicago is now coping with the worst outbreak — 816 confirmed cases by Wednesday and four of the state's six measles-related deaths, said Atkinson and Dr. Richard M. Krieg, the city's acting health commissioner.

"This disease is unique in terms of the efficiency with which it is spread," said Krieg.

The virus, which causes fever,

runny nose and rash, is transmitted through the air in tiny water droplets from the lungs of an infected person.

"It can remain viable in the air for upwards of two hours," Krieg said. "If someone in the room talks or coughs, the virus seeks out all susceptible people. If they're not immune, they'll get the measles."

Illinois has had 1,481 cases of measles this year, including an outbreak at Bradley University in Peoria that hit 110 students, according to Ralph March, immunization section chief of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

But that is still far less than the total of 3,000 cases and nine deaths in Texas since last Thanksgiving, officials there said.

"Prior to the outbreak, we were having a nice, slow year,

and then it just hit the fan," said Wes Hodgson of the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Outbreaks occurred at places like Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where 300 students got sick, and high schoolers have accounted for 24 percent of the cases, he said. Still, 37 percent of those afflicted have been 4 years old or less, many in Houston, he said.

California also has been hard-hit, with about 900 cases in Los Angeles, Atkinson said.

The nation's 8,479 cases as of Aug. 7 may be "a drop in the bucket" compared to the 400,000 to 500,000 cases reported annual-

ly before vaccine became available in 1963, Atkinson said. But this year's number is 370 percent higher than a year ago and far above the lows of 1,714 and 1,497 in 1982 and 1983, respectively, he said.

## 'Friendship' plates idea may be scrapped

DALLAS (AP) — There's really no need to be unfriendly about it anymore. The director of the Division of Motor Vehicles says the motto "The Friendship State" will probably never appear on Texas license plates.

"I'm going to recommend that we have no slogan so we can kill the controversy," Dian Neill told The Dallas Morning News.

State highway commissioners indicated they would go along with her recommendation to drop the motto and a powder blue outline proposed for new plates.

The highway department has received more than 1,000 telephone calls and several thousand letters opposing the slogan after commissioners gave approval to the proposal last month.

"Friendship" was the state motto adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1930, and people have criticized that label as "wimpy." The state's nickname is the "Lone Star State."

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Commission will reconsider the tag motto at its Aug. 29 meeting. "I think all of the slogans will be removed," said Commissioner Ray Stoker of Odessa.

Stoker, however, hasn't ruled out the possibility of making a slogan optional — at an extra cost of \$30 — for drivers who want one.

Most of the money generated through the additional fee would be used to renovate the state Capitol in Austin, Stoker said.

Although more residents favor the "Lone Star State" as a license plate motto, objections have surfaced.

## Man who vandalized Mao portrait gets life

BEIJING (AP) — A court Friday sentenced a high school teacher to life in prison for throwing paint at a portrait of Mao Tse-tung, and it gave 16-year and 20-year prison terms to two accomplices.

The Beijing Intermediate Court ruled that the three men were guilty of "counterrevolutionary destruction and counterrevolutionary incitement and must be punished severely," the Beijing Evening News reported.

It identified the teacher as Yu Zhijian. Yu Dongyue, a newspaper arts editor and no relation, was given 20 years and Lu Decheng, a factory worker, was given 16.

The men, all in their '20s, are from central China's Hunan province, Mao's birthplace.

They came to Beijing on May 19, one day before martial law was declared, to take part in student-led pro-democracy protests, according to official reports.

On May 23, as tens of thousands of protesters paraded through Beijing's Tiananmen Square, they threw black and red paint at

the nearly 30-foot-tall portrait of Mao that hangs from Tiananmen gate looking out over the square.

Yu Dongyue also tacked a poster of "reactionary slogans" on the gate, the court said.

Splotches of paint smeared Mao's neck, collar and one eyebrow, and a long line of paint ran down the side of his nose and mouth.

Workers quickly covered the portrait with canvas, and that night a crane removed it and put a nearly identical portrait in its place.

The three men were grabbed on the spot by angry student protesters who, after some debate, turned them over to police. The students said they opposed vandalism.

## Abandoned girl gets new family through adoption

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A baby girl found abandoned in a paper bag after birth and nicknamed Misty Dawn now officially has a new family.

Misty Dawn's new name is Kallie Marie Tuttle, and she is the daughter of Dave and Patti Tuttle. The couple adopted the 6-month-old girl during ceremonies Thursday at which cameras recorded the tearful moment for posterity — and the evening news.

Although adoption ceremonies usually are private, the Tutttles said they wanted to share the day with the public because of the outpouring of concern over the baby.

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