

RR Commissioner to speak during API dinner meeting

John Sharp, one of three Texas Railroad Commissioners, will address the Aug. 15th dinner meeting of the Snyder chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The dinner, welcoming anyone interested, will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club on Old Lubbock Highway.

Sharp will discuss natural gas as the "energy of the future" in following with President Bush's recent decontrolling of U.S. gas production.

The cost is \$25 per couple or

\$12.50 per person, payable at the door. Reservations are requested and are available by calling Sylvia at (915) 573-5476 by Aug. 9.

Sharp was elected to the Texas Railroad Commission in 1986. He is a former 40th District representative from Victoria and was elected to the State Senate in 1982.

After his first term as district representative in 1979, Sharp was chosen as "Outstanding Freshman" in the Texas House of Representatives by Texas Monthly Magazine. During his second

(see SHARP, page 9A)



JOHN SHARP

House legislation upsetting to state educational groups

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

House Bill 2566 did not gain the general public's attention when it was passed this spring by the state legislature, but it is causing significant turmoil in teaching circles this summer.

At the heart of the issue is another controversial educational mandate, selection for career ladder supplements for classroom teachers.

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 date. A so-called "clerical

error" in the bill as written states two different dates.

One indicates the stricter requirements are to go into effect on Sept. 1 of this year and another says Sept. 1 of 1990.

Elected officials who sponsored the legislation say the intent was to make it effective this September. The "enrolled" version of the bill says 1990, however. The State Board of Education is now seeking an attorney general's ruling regarding these dates.

In addition, at least one lawsuit has already been filed by a statewide group, the Association of Texas Professional Educators, challenging the intent of H.B. 2566.

The Texas State Teacher's Association has stopped short of a lawsuit, but has filed a "legal brief" with the attorney general contending that the implementation date should be one year away.

(see CAREER, page 9A)

The Snyder Daily News

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Snyder man, 19, shot

A 19-year-old Snyder man was listed in stable condition Saturday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock with a gunshot wound suffered in an early-morning altercation in the 300 Block of 20th St.

Oscar Garza Jr. of 1903 Scott Ave. was shot in the left chest in the 12:10 a.m. incident, and was transferred by helicopter to the Lubbock hospital at 3:10 a.m., a spokesman for the Snyder hospital said.

A nurse at St. Mary's said Garza was in stable condition and that he had not undergone surgery.

Snyder police said a 41-year-old city man was identified as a suspect in the case and that a county grand jury will be called on to determine if he should stand trial.

Pre-rodeo events set to begin here Sunday

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo, returning to Snyder for the 14th consecutive year, opens this week at Scurry County Coliseum.

AJRA-related events were to begin Sunday at 1 p.m. in the coliseum with the Corky Ogden

**AJRA Souvenir
Pullout Section,
5B-12B**

Memorial World Champion Barrel Race. Monday, team roping finals begin at 9 a.m. Both events are free to the public.

Slack performances in the roping and racing events open Tuesday at 9 a.m. and run each morning through Friday. These are also free to spectators.

The "official" opening of the 1989 AJRA National Finals Rodeo is 8 p.m. Tuesday. General admission tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Box seats are available for \$6. Tuesday, however, is "Cap Night" and anyone wearing a 1989 AJRA cap will be admitted for half price. Wednesday is "Senior Citizen Night" and seniors will receive half off their tickets.

Performances will be held nightly through Saturday, Aug.

11-cent rate increase...

Commissioners outline county budget for 1990

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.

This tax rate increase of some 11 cents is in part prompted by a drop in the county tax base of 10 percent, a loss of more than \$94 million in taxable values.

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.

Approximately two dozen supporters of the hospital attended Friday's budget meeting. During the session administrator Tom Hochwalt pointed out tax subsidy rates provided to other surrounding hospitals, showing Cogdell's to be substantially less.

Besides the hospital's increase from \$360,000 this year to \$560,000 next year, County Judge Bobby Goodwin noted an added \$125,000 in tax money will go toward county employees' salaries, providing them a 5 percent raise.

In addition, \$155,000 in added

tax dollars are budgeted to keep the county's reserve fund from dipping below its targeted "zero" ending balance at the end of each budget year.

Other added funds include a more than \$100,000 requirement said needed for increases in indigent health care requirements.

Liability insurance for county officials, including law enforcement officers, will cost the county an extra \$19,000 in tax dollars next year.

The county workman's compensation insurance is projected to increase \$20,000 in the new budget, and utilities at the coliseum are budgeted to increase another \$19,000.

The 1989 and 1990 calendar year budgets total \$11,439,245 and \$12,737,249, respectively. The two figures reflect estimated operating-income costs and the largest share of the increase in the new budget is tied to a projected increase in business at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

This increase is linked to the added medical services provided to the Price Daniel Unit and the expectation of added medical doctors at Cogdell.

Regarding the hospital's in-

(see COUNTY, page 9A)



FINALIZING DARE PROGRAM—School officials and members of the Sheriff's Office sign the papers to implement Drug Abuse Resistance Education - DARE - at local and area elementary schools. The program is designed to educate young students on the subject of drugs and alcohol. Pictured left to right are Keith Collier, sheriff; Jerry

Church, superintendent of Hermleigh ISD; Tommy Riley, Hermleigh principal; Larry Long, Ira school principal; Dalton Moseley, Snyder ISD superintendent; Tom Scannicchio, Snyder superintendent of curriculum; and Charlie Reynolds, deputy sheriff. (SDN Staff Photo)

'DARE' to be implemented by sheriff's office, schools

Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira school systems are joining with the Sheriff's Office to implement a program designed to inform young school students about drug abuse.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or DARE, is unique in that it uses law enforcement personnel as instructors in the school

classroom. The program focuses on four major areas — to provide accurate information about alcohol and drugs; to teach students decision making skills; to show them how to resist peer pressure; and to give them ideas for alternatives to drug use.

"I'm sold on it," said sheriff's deputy Charlie Reynolds, who has completed a two-week, 80-hour course on DARE and will be instructing the classes. "I think it will be a good investment and I think the kids will be very open and receptive to it."

DARE began as a pilot program with the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District. Since then, it has received a strong voice of approval from educators and law enforcement personnel across the nation.

Scurry County sheriff Keith Collier learned of the program at

a Sheriff's Association meeting and later met with local and area school officials, who were receptive to the program.

"So many kids get involved with drugs because of peer pressure. Students making the move into junior high or middle school are under the most pressure. They've had so much support from parents and church and they begin to leave those support groups and rely on other kids," Collier said. "This is aimed at educating the kids before that happens."

The 17-week-long program will be taught to sixth graders in the six Snyder elementary schools — East, Central, North, Northeast, Stanfield and West — and to fifth graders at Ira and Hermleigh. Reynolds will instruct at four of the schools during the first school semester and the other four during the second semester. Though

an exact schedule hasn't been determined for the first semester, an example for the first semester might be to present the program at East on Mondays, Central on Tuesdays, North on Wednesdays and Hermleigh on Thursdays for the 17-week period.

Reynolds will be at each school all day, spending part of the time instructing and other time getting to know the students.

There are 17 lessons included in the DARE curriculum and only a handful deal directly with drugs or alcohol. The lessons include Practices for Personal Safety, Drug Use and Misuse, Consequences, Resisting Pressures to Use Drugs, Resistance Techniques: Ways to Say No, Building Self-Esteem, Assertiveness: A Response Style, Managing Stress Without Taking Drugs, and

(see DARE, page 9A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The difference between education and intelligence is that intelligence will make you a living."

American businesses collectively spend billions each year in advertising and public relations efforts to either sell merchandise, service or to boost a positive image.

A firm may budget thousands to promote good will, but it only take one minor miscue by an unthinking or hostile employee or sales clerk to reverse any progress.

A bank in Spokane, Wash., recently learned a costly lesson in public relations. We doubt that the lesson will soon be forgotten.

A man went into the city's Old National Bank to cash a \$100 check. When he asked the receptionist to validate his parking ticket, which would have saved the customer a 60-cent fee, the receptionist refused, saying he hadn't conducted a transaction.

The man was told he would have to make a

deposit to qualify for the free parking. He then informed the receptionist that he was a good customer. That statement was met with a dubious stare, likely because of his dirty construction clothes.

He asked to see the manager who likewise refused to stamp the parking slip. He then went to the bank's headquarters and vowed to withdraw funds unless an apology was made, but none was offered.

Feeling a principle was at stake, he withdrew his money in two successive transactions—\$1 million at a time.

It's a rule that everyone in business knows, but a reminder is sometimes necessary—the principle of being courteous to every potential customer, regardless of appearance or personality, is basic to success.

Edgar Galyean, Snyder philosopher and would-be advisor to presidents, says, "The world may owe you a living. But the hard part is doing the collecting."

Sunday

Aug. 6,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — What legislators introduced the new law affecting career ladder?

A. — The legislation, House Bill 2566, was introduced in the House by State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner (D-Alice) and in the Senate by Senator Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur).

Local

Safeway picnic

Ex-employees of Safeway No. 453 in Snyder are invited to a picnic at the Towle Park pavilion, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Everyone is urged to bring a salad or vegetable dish and a dessert.

Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider instituting new leasing arrangements for Winston Field airport hangars.

The only other item of business on the 10 a.m. agenda is a discussion of the county's proposed new property tax rate, 41.05 cents per \$100 in valuation as opposed to the current rate of 29.66.

New students

Registration for students new to the Snyder Public School System will be held at Snyder High School for freshman through senior students on Aug. 8 and at Snyder Junior High for sixth through eighth grade students on Aug. 15.

Registration will be held in the counselor's offices from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. Students will need to bring a copy of their transcript from their previous school and their social security number.

Social security numbers will be used as a form of identification starting this school year. It is essential that all students have a number or apply for one in the near future.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 7.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, mostly sunny with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Magazine: Lowe passed out after tape was finished

ATLANTA (AP) — Rob Lowe passed out after videotaping two young women making love to each other, and the women took \$200, a bottle of pills and the tape from the actor's hotel room, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

The women began circulating copies of the tape the next day, according to the article in Aug. 24 editions of the magazine.

The article also said most segments of the tape shown on television newscasts showed a Lowe sex escapade in Paris, not the encounter with then-16-year-old Jan Parsons and her friend, Tara Seibert, at a hotel here during the Democratic National Convention last summer.

The videotape consists of three segments, starting with an episode with Lowe and a male and a female friend in Paris before he went to Atlanta for the convention, Rolling Stone said.

The second segment shows Lowe's visit to an Atlanta Braves baseball game with California Assemblyman Tom Hayden and the third, seven-minute section shows the hotel encounter on July 18, 1988.

The movie star and Miss Parsons met at Club Rio, a downtown dance club, Rolling Stone said.

The magazine quoted the club's publicity director, Susan Sullivan, as saying Miss Seibert called her the morning after the tape was made to tell her about it.

Ms. Sullivan said Miss Seibert

told her she and Miss Parsons they videotaped the encounter with Lowe and that when he passed out, they left, taking \$200 from his wallet, the pills and the tape, Rolling Stone said.

Miss Seibert wanted to know if the club could make copies of the tape, Ms. Sullivan said.

The club could not make copies, but the young women arranged through a friend to have a video freelancer make copies, Rolling Stone said.

Two copies were available the day after the taping, and tapes were soon circulating.

Last week, Lowe agreed to perform 20 hours of community service in Los Angeles over two years to avoid prosecution.

Miss Parsons' mother, Lena Arlene Wilson Parsons, brought the video encounter into the public eye in May when she filed a civil lawsuit against Lowe, saying he seduced her then-minor daughter. The lawsuit is pending.

Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Homemade vegetable soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
French fried potatoes
Oatmeal cookies
Sliced peaches
- TUESDAY**
Steak fingers with cream gravy
Cream-style corn
Brussel sprouts
Tossed salad
Custard pie
- WEDNESDAY**
Baked ham with pineapple sauce
Sliced squash
Spinach
Carrot-cabbage-raisin salad
Chocolate refrigerator dessert
- THURSDAY**
Barbequed chicken
Potato salad
Pinto beans
Congealed vegetable salad
Cherry turnover
- FRIDAY**
Fried fish
Peas and carrots
Potatoes au gratin
Pineapple and cheese salad
Bread pudding

Anti-drug plans aimed at users

WASHINGTON (AP) — National anti-drug director William J. Bennett is targeting drug users as he aims to develop a strategy to halt the nation's drug crisis.

In a draft of his national drug strategy, obtained Friday, Bennett outlines plans to have users arrested, embarrassed and fined. He wants them to lose their driver's licenses, their cars, their federal grants.

And he wants them to get treatment, even if they don't want it, saying, "It is time to reexamine the premise that voluntary drug treatment should continue to be the mainstay of our treatment system."

The strategy calls on states to "consider expanding the use of 'civil commitment,' whereby addicts are sent by the courts to residential treatment facilities. Upon their release, they are required to participate in carefully monitored outpatient programs."

The judicial procedures required in many states for such involuntary commitment "are exceedingly cumbersome," and the draft says the federal government will propose a model state commitment law.

The plan includes what Bennett referred to last week as "carrots

and sticks."

If states want full federal highway funds, they must adopt policies to revoke the drivers' licenses of people convicted of a drug offense, the strategy says. If states want federal criminal justice funds, they must adopt drug-testing programs for all arrestees, prisoners, parolees, those out on bail and throughout their criminal justice systems.

If schools, colleges and universities want federal money, they must implement firm prevention programs, according to the strategy.

The strategy seeks a 49 percent increase in federal treatment money for 1990, from the current \$621 million to \$925 million.

"In 1987, about 834,000 individuals received some form of drug treatment, or one out of every seven people with a serious drug problem," the strategy says. "There is little doubt that if we continue to treat only one in seven heavy drug users, treatment will not make a very large dent in the nation's drug problem."

The plans a 10 percent reductions in drug use in two years and 50 percent decreases within a decade. It would set up similar reduction targets for supply, as

represented by estimates of illicit drugs coming into the country and estimates derived from reports of the ease of obtaining drugs.

The Domestic Policy Council held its first meeting on the draft Friday, and an administration source said the "situation is fluid," with the strategy to undergo revisions before it is sent to Congress Sept. 5.

There is no total spending package proposed, but the plans do call for \$1.2 million for new prisons, expansion of federal prison capacity by 85 percent and increases in most law enforcement efforts. President Bush also had sought \$1.9 billion for prisons in his May crime proposals.

The plan proposes a \$200 million increase, for a total of \$350 million, in aid for state and local authorities for street-level law enforcement. It also asks \$50 million for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, \$45 million of which would be used for security improvements at public housing projects. HUD currently gets \$8 million for such security work.

The plan's proposals include: —Subjecting users to fines, community service and having their names published.

Bank holding company said tired of examinations

WACO, Texas (AP) — The chairman of a bank holding company that had been examined 45 times in five years said enough was enough.

So on Friday Fred Becker turned over ownership of the company's five banks to federal and state authorities Friday, saying he was tired of being harassed.

"The banks are solvent," said Becker, 64, chairman of Consolidated Bancorp Inc. "I think so, our board of directors thinks so and an independent auditor thinks so."

"But the comptroller of the currency intends to drive us out of business."

The holding company, which had about \$78 million in banking assets, turned over ownership of the firm's four national banks in Rosebud, Hillsboro, Buda and Pleasant Run to the Comptroller of the Currency by signing over those banks' stock certificates.

Control of the firm's state bank in Ferris went to Texas State Banking Commissioner Ken Littlefield. Consolidated Bancorp filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Becker filed for personal bankruptcy under Chapter 11.

Littlefield said he was surprised when told he had been assigned ownership of a bank.

"I've never heard of it before," he told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "I'm not sure I have authority to accept it or hold bank shares."

Littlefield said he did not immediately know what he would do come Monday when the bank opened for business.

"But I will by then," he said. "I suppose I'll put it into conservatorship and appoint a conservator and get someone to run it."

Officials at the Comptroller of the Currency's offices and at the Federal Reserve were not immediately available for comment.

Becker told the Tribune-Herald that he believes he's part of a nationwide effort to eradicate small banks and small bank holding companies.

Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke stated a few months ago in West Texas that he did not think there was a place anymore for small community banks," Becker added. "And when the Comptroller of the Currency wants to get you, there's not much you can do. ... Our small banks have probably

received more regulatory attention per capital asset than any bank anywhere."

He said the banks turned a profit of almost \$700,000 this year to date, "but the shareholders said, 'To hell with it, let's just give it to them.'"

In 1985, the bank holding firm suffered its "first assault" by a bank examiner, Becker said.

During the examinations, Becker said, officials publicly humiliated his staff. He said one examiner told a lobby full of

customers in Buda that the bank never should have been opened, that the management was "a bunch of crooks" and that Becker should buy some dynamite and blow up the holding company's computer system.

"All of our bank boards and holding company boards have been summoned to Dallas and Austin for snake-pit treatment, lectured, belittled, and threatened with civil money penalties," he said.

Musicians want their jobs back

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians who quit Lionel Hampton's band because of inadequate pay are demanding that he rehire them, and a musicians union tried to picket the band leader's rehearsal space.

Twelve of Hampton's 16 musicians refused to board an airplane for Japan on July 25, saying they wanted more money per performance than Hampton was offering.

Hampton hired Japanese musicians while he was in the Far East and hired Americans when he returned last week.

The Revolutionary War began April 19, 1775, with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

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Look Who's A Quarter of a Century Young!
Martha (Kirkpatrick) Freeman

Welcome AJRA

National Finals Rodeo and Fans!

GOLDEN CORRAL

Family Steak House

3206 College Ave.
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
573-3304

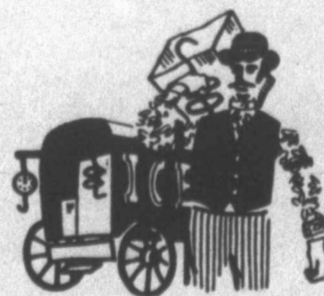
- USDA Choice Steaks Cut Fresh Daily
- Chicken, Shrimp & Catfish
- 120 Item Super Salad Bar Includes Soup and Dessert Bar Soft-Serve Ice Cream
- New Taco Bar Featuring:

Taco Meat	Refried Beans
Spanish Rice	Nachos
Taco Shells	Flour Tortillas
Chili Con Queso	Salsa

- Potato Bar
- Pasta Bar Featuring Spaghetti & Meatballs
- Free Beverage Refills
- Fast, Friendly Service in a Family Atmosphere
- Children's & Senior Citizens Menu

Since 1905...

And we're just getting started!



Rodeos and Snyder National Bank came to Scurry County about the same time. Both have long been a part of our rich heritage. When folks in Scurry County do something—they do it up right. In 1944, for instance, Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson attended the opening performance of the Scurry County Rodeo.

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...

When something has to be accomplished in Snyder, you can always count on SNB. For more than 84 years, our people have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work. Service is what SNB is all about. We want you to be a part of the Snyder National Bank family.



Member FDIC



Snyder National Bank

We take Snyder to Heart!

Public records

New Vehicles

Wes Overton, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
Submersible Oil Services, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Esther Haddock, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
Gwenora Cumbie, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 1989 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Judy Brown, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
James H. and Edith K. Reid, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
John F. Davis, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Lloyd and Ida M. Webb, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
Morris Sewell, 1989 Ford station wagon from Wilson Motors.
Dawn A. Holmes, 1989 GMC Jimmy from Howard Gray Motors.
W.H. and Virginia L. Warren, 1989 Toyota from Bartlesville Ford of Bartlesville, Okla.
Fred Lentz, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Irvin D. Tharp, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Albert and Evelyn Malone, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

John E. Compton and Linda C. Massingill, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. vs. Robert Essery, worker's compensation suit.

Wesley Stephens vs. Larry and Steve York, suit on a contract.

The City of Snyder vs. Randy Petty, suit on sworn account.

The City of Snyder vs. Robert Allen, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

Jolene Eckler, guardian of two minor children of the late Alex D. Anderson, vs. Roark & Hooker, White's Tester Service, Midwest Electric Cooperative, Wil-Hunt Way, WFJ Drillings Tools and L.B. White, deceased, judgment for the plaintiff for \$22,500.

Jimmy S. and Carla C. Nail, Kenneth G. and Carol A. Kornegay and Carol E. and Jerry D. Pechacek, divorce granted.

Maria Catman vs. Snyder Nursing Center and Beverly Enterprises, agreed judgment for the plaintiff to take nothing and the defendant to pay all court costs.

Gregory J. and Christy L. Sullenger, marriage annulled.

Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits, with all judgments for the plaintiff, vs. Ruben Munoz, \$158; Toby N. Byrd, \$1,769; Ashworth Construction Co., \$7,626; Buddy Powell Printing, \$2,997; Carlos G. Mijares, \$3,605; Julie M. Reese, \$1,520; E.E. Beatty, \$201; Overton Transport, \$7,826; R.H. White, \$4,910; Minta E. Kite, \$1,443; Dojelo Crabaugh, \$790; Jose Gutierrez, \$2,307; Timothy D. Woellert, \$1,980; Tony Timora, as agent and attorney for Nick Timora, \$6,934; Jerry R. Lewis, \$3,677; and Globe Vacuum Truck Co., \$22,097.

Hermleigh Independent School District vs. Reyes Mireles, delinquent tax suit, judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,340.

Snyder Independent School District vs. Jessie M. Ewing, delinquent tax suit, judgment for the plaintiff for \$5,068.

Gilda Marx Industries vs. Jimmy Jack, doing business as The Sport Shop, judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,509.

B&F Well Servicing vs. Permian Energy Co., judgment for

the plaintiff for \$23,505.

Warranty Deeds

The Mike Line Co. to Bernard B. Weems et ux, Lot 7 in Block 6 of Section 4 of the Parkview Addition to the City of Snyder.

Brady Bynum and Larry K. Burks to Reynaldo Mendoza et ux, Lot 9 in Block 34 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Dorothy Owens, independent executrix of the estate of Ed H. Owens, to Dorothy Owens, part of the southeast quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex., and Lot 7 in Block 3 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition to the City of Snyder.

Larry McWilliams et ux to Ty Brunson et ux, Lot 5 and the east 20 feet of Lot 6 in Block 10 of the Warren Crest Addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert Pratt et ux to Glenn McCathern et ux, .3 of an acre in Block 2 of the Correction of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to William H. Warren et ux, Lot 16 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe Carroll to the Newton

Family Joint Venture, Lots 3 through 6 in Block 1 of the Helms Subdivision in the City of Snyder.

Robert L. Beaird et ux to Tom McKinley, parts of Lots 1 through 4 in Block 6 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

ERC Industries to Jack K. Greene et ux, .469 of an acre in Tract 43 of Grimes Ranch Lands in the J.P. Smith Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Andrea Mulheron to Harbor Financial Mortgage Corp. of Houston, Lot 9 in Block F of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Wade D. Garrett to Jessie F. Asberry, the south 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 31 of T.N. Nunn's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Weldon Wyatt et ux to Carolyn Gulseth, the west 56 feet of the east 100 feet and the east 44 feet of Lot 4 and the west 25 feet of the south 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 40 of the Blankenship Addition and the east half of Lot 4 in Block 39 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Lavelle Eicke to Clyde Reynolds et ux, the west half of Lot 3 in Block 25 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Suspect in tree poisoning called political prisoner

DALLAS (AP) — The man accused of poisoning Austin's historic Treaty Oak cannot receive a fair trial in emotionally charged Travis County, his Dallas-based attorney said.

Richard C. Jenkins said in a news release dated Thursday that his client, Paul S. Cullen, is a pawn in a political witchcraft trial. He characterized Cullen as an "aging, harmless hippie."

The live oak, estimated to be 500 years old and having a branch spread of 110 feet, was poisoned with the herbicide Velpar last spring.

Police have accused Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, with poisoning the tree, allegedly as part of a ritual. He remains jailed on a charge of felony criminal mischief.

"Somehow, when the story broke, the witchcraft rumor caught on in the police department and was passed along to the flood of phone callers from various news media," Jenkins said in the release.

Jenkins also said rumors of a voodoo tree murder have captured the public's imagination.

The tree, as legend has it, served as the site for a treaty signing between Stephen F. Austin and the Indians. The city bought the tree in 1937. Since its poisoning, donors such as Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot have funded efforts to save the tree.

Foresters have replaced the soil around the tree and tried other methods to save it. The oak is putting out its fourth set of leaves in an attempt to flush itself of the chemical.

Cullen is jailed under a \$20,000 bond, an amount Jenkins said is usually reserved for murder charges.

"Unfortunately, the tree is now viewed as an injured human and has become a bona fide folk hero," Jenkins said. "The news media's errant message is that a revered and historic old friend is strangling on poison cast in a witchcraft spell by a mystic drifter."

Jenkins did not immediately return phone calls to The Associated Press on Friday night.

New legislature...

Gorbachev hails first session

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday hailed the inaugural session of the revamped Soviet legislature as a successful exercise in democracy that produced important laws and heralded the beginning of genuine oversight of government.

"The Supreme Soviet has become not a parade but a working legislative body," the president told lawmakers gathered in the Kremlin for the final day of the session.

The Supreme Soviet once was dominated by Communist cogs who approved government proposals with no criticism. But under reforms, the body was revamped into a full-time legislature with new powers of generating legislation and reviewing candidates for top government jobs.

During the session that started June 26, the Supreme Soviet rejected several Cabinet nominees and approved legislation to increase pensions and grant a measure of economic independence to the Baltic republics.

In earlier speeches, Gorbachev called the Supreme Soviet and its larger parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, a "school of democracy." But he said Friday of the recent session: "By its intensity, it was a whole university."

Criticism came from Deputy Igor N. Gryazin, a constitutional law professor from Estonia, who said the session was flawed by 20 major constitutional violations.

He said one violation occurred Friday when it reversed an earlier rejection of Nikolai S. Konarev for railway minister.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who had nominated Konarev as well as half a dozen other Cabinet candidates rejected by the Supreme Soviet, told reporters he did not mind the oversight. He called it "a big step forward in democratization and in the formation of a completely new system of government."

Gorbachev said in his 40-minute address that the new legislature met during a stormy period, with "not one quiet day"

as ethnic violence flared in several republics and hundreds of thousands of coal miners walked off their jobs.

He pressed the legislature to approve a resolution strengthening the fight against a burgeoning crime rate.

Later, legislators passed the resolution that will increase the number of Interior Ministry soldiers "in case of mass disobedience by criminal elements." It is the Interior Ministry soldiers that have restored order when ethnic violence has broken out in several Soviet republics.

Local ad hoc groups of police, prosecutors, and court officials will organize the anti-crime effort, and Vice President Anatoly I. Lukyanov will oversee it.

Ryzhkov told reporters government ministers had canceled their summer holidays which traditionally begin in August to work on implementing the new legislation.

Gorbachev said the next session of the Supreme Soviet, which he said is scheduled to start Sept. 25, should adopt laws on property, leasing, taxation and strikes.

Showing his political skill, Gorbachev deflated demands that constitutional changes be made before local elections are held. The Inter-Regional Deputies Group, whose leaders include Communist maverick Boris N. Yeltsin, had wanted the Congress of People's Deputies to meet soon to adopt changes that would ensure local elections would be completely democratic.

Gorbachev, in a proposal Yeltsin welcomed, suggested the changes be informally approved by deputies in a poll and that

local authorities be guided by them in holding the elections. The Congress would then meet in a scheduled session in December, deputies said.


Tom Selleck proves he is good marksman

BIG TIMBER, Mont. (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck, who plays an American marksman in an upcoming movie about frontier Australia, won't need a stuntman to hit his marks.

Selleck proved to be a dead eye with a black-powder buffalo gun last week when he visited Shiloh Rifle Manufacturing Co., which is making three of the guns for the movie.

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Judge okays law designed to keep teenagers in school

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The goal of keeping teenagers in class is a legitimate reason for a state law permitting the suspension of driver's licenses of school dropouts, a judge ruled Friday.

The ruling upheld a West Virginia law that is a model for a bill proposed in the U.S. House that would require states to revoke the driver's licenses of dropouts or risk losing federal highway funds.

The law "is not unreasonable and withstands any constitutional challenge," Kanawha County Circuit Judge Paul Zakaib said.

The case involved an appeal filed by 17-year-old Michael Means, married and an expectant father, who lost his license when he dropped out of junior high one month after his 16th birthday.

Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Ill., introduced a bill in Congress on Thursday that would impose the dropout driver ban nationwide. Means' lawyer, Christopher Butch, said that would be a mistake.

Butch said the policy is discriminatory because rural youths don't have access to public transportation, while inner-city teenagers have access and don't care whether they have licenses. The only ones who might respond to the law, he argued, would be teens who live in the suburbs.

"The kids in the city will say, 'So what? I can't afford a car. I can't afford to maintain a car. I can use public transportation,'" Butch said.

"White, suburban kids will go back to school so they can have the car on Saturday night and go cruising. Kids in the inner city are going to have no reason to stay in school because they can use the Lexington Avenue subway."

But the judge rejected the discrimination argument and

other arguments presented in the lawsuit, saying that a license is a privilege and not a right and that a person's failure to complete school harms society in general as well as the person.

Means, whose 16-year-old wife is expecting their first child this month, lives on the outskirts of Charleston and says he can't get a job to support his family without driving privileges. He overslept and did not attend Friday's hearing, Butch said.

Butch said he was not surpris-

ed by the ruling. He said circuit judges usually are conservative when examining the constitutionality of state laws, preferring to leave it to the state Supreme Court to overturn statutes.

"We have no choice in this matter but to take it to the Supreme Court and appeal this matter," Butch said.

West Virginia Attorney General Charlie Brown was pleased with the ruling.

"This ruling establishes that driving is a conditional privilege and not a basic right. Further, this law acts as a positive tool in building a solid foundation for a prosperous and more educated generation."

Assistant Attorney General Bruce Walker, who represented the state at Friday's hearing, said 400 dropouts whose licenses were suspended because of the new law returned to school last year.

The state normally has 5,000 dropouts each school year, but in 1988-89 the number was just 3,400 to 3,500, Walker said.

Florida, Texas and Wisconsin have passed similar measures, and legislation is pending in 13 other states.

Campaign against littering works

AUSTIN (AP) — The "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign seems to have hit its target: slobbers who need more than a gentle reminder to stop littering.

Although the slogan has been criticized as antagonistic, a student of roadside refuse says there has been more than a 60 percent reduction in Texas litter since he started doing an annual survey here in 1985.

"That's a remarkable reduction," said Dan Syrek, 63, a California-based industrial engineer whose observations helped state officials devise the "Don't Mess With Texas" cam-

paigned four years ago.

By studying Texas trash, Syrek said he found that most litterers are men, and they "don't respond positively when you use the word 'please' in telling them to stop."

Syrek annually evaluates roadside litter for 16 state governments, from Alaska and Hawaii to New York. On the average, he said, 2,500 items of trash can be found along every mile of road.

Probation is revoked

A 19-year-old Snyder man's probation was revoked and he was ordered to begin serving his 10-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections last week in 132nd District Court.

Luis A. Herrera of 1811 19th St. was on probation for a Feb. 12, 1986, robbery, and his probation was revoked because he was arrested for possession of marijuana and resisting arrest on May 6 and DWI on July 28, according to court records.

Jimmy Guerrero, 20, of 3205 Ave. H, was on five years' probation for a June 16, 1986, burglary of a building, and he was ordered to begin serving a five-year TDC term because he was arrested for public intoxication on May 20 and misdemeanor assault on April 8.

Randy E. Riggs, 31, of 3605 41st St. pleaded guilty to a June 23 DWI offense and was assessed a two-year probation term.

Gary L. Bailey, 38, of Rt. 1 pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine on June 23 and got five years' probation.



SECOND IN HORSEMANSHIP—Shawn Hayes recently earned second in western horsemanship during the District 2 Scurry County Horse Show. (Willis Photo)

Video cameras in squad cars might help, but too costly

DALLAS (AP) — Having video recorders in squad cars, the newest in high-tech law enforcement, could help police, but at \$5,000 apiece, Dallas officers can only dream about them.

It would cost about \$3.5 million to put the systems the Dallas Police Department's 700-odd squad cars, which only recently were outfitted with sophisticated mini-computers, said Sgt. Sam Johnson.

Dallas officers probably won't be getting video recorders any time soon, Johnson said.

"I won't close the door on it. We'd certainly look at it," said Johnson, who works in the Division of Planning and Budget. "But, before we ever bought a system like that, we would do extensive field testing on our own."

"I can foresee a problem with the camera as far as a place to put them because our police cars are loaded" with electronic equipment, Johnson said. Besides the new computers, Dallas police cars also have cellular phones, police radios, and electronic siren consoles, and some have rifles.

"It's very cramped," Johnson said. "They're pretty overwhelmed with the technological equipment that they have. Maybe a smaller department with a larger budget might consider something like this, but I don't think the officers (in Dallas) would consider it any big advantage."

The Verifier 2000 is being used by the Florida Highway Patrol as well as several police departments in New Jersey and South Carolina, say officials of Vicon Industries of Melville, N.Y.

The system features a 2-inch camera, usually mounted near the rearview mirror, and linked

to a small television set near the dashboard and a videocassette recorder locked in a metal case in the trunk.

The camera allows officers in the car to see nearly 1,800 feet away on a dashboard monitor. The system also can be used for surveillance, company officials said.

A wireless microphone worn by the officer records his conversations.

"We're trying to offer police officers a way of documenting everything that happens," said Kevin Whitley, a Vicon salesman. He said the tapes could show that an officer acted properly in case his actions were

questioned.

"It takes the technology out of the station house and puts it into the patrol car," said Ted Alberta, a product manager for Vicon. The system, being used mostly to document drunken drivers, was the highlight of a display for police here Tuesday by a local alarm company.

Colleen O'Connor, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said the system "has the potential for raising some constitutional questions."

She questioned whether the tapes would be allowed as evidence in court, especially in DWI cases.

Piedmont maintenance employees suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two mechanics at Piedmont Airlines Friday were suspended after investigators determined that wheel chocks were unintentionally left in both wing wheel wells of a jet that had to land with one gear up in North Carolina, the airline said Friday.

A federal official said "Someone just flat forgot to take them out."

The suspensions were imposed "without pay while we complete our own investigation of the matter," said David H. Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group, headquartered near National Airport outside Washington.

He estimated the airline's investigation would take four days and said, "Until that time, the full disciplinary actions will not be determined."

USAir Group owns Piedmont and is scheduled to merge the

carrier into USAir on Saturday.

Triangular rubber blocks called wheel chocks, about 2½ feet on a side, are used to keep the plane from rolling while it is on the ground.

Flight 1489, a Boeing 737 with 100 people aboard, originated at Washington National Airport and was bound for Columbia, S.C., with a stop in Charlotte. It was diverted to Greensboro on Wednesday when the crew couldn't get the jet's landing gear down. No one was injured in the emergency landing.

Phillip Powell, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Thursday a 2½-foot wheel chock had been found in the left wheel well immediately after the landing and investigators found evidence — bent hydraulic lines — that a chock in the right well was thrown out during maneuvers to shake the landing gear loose.

"Someone just flat forgot to take them out when handling the aircraft," he said.

The two mechanics were assigned to check the plane Tuesday night, and during that check, said Jay Golden.

In appreciation for service Cindy Banta, Steve Warren and Duaine Davis

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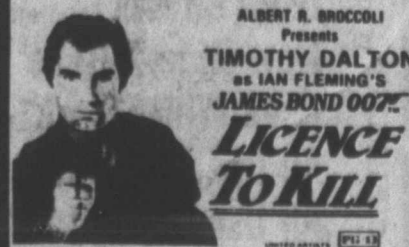
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SECOND IN BARRELS—Debbie Schwarz recently earned second in barrels during the District 2 Scurry County Horse Show. (Willis Photo).

Columbia, picked of spare parts, is ready to fly again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia spent much of the past 3½ years as a “hangar queen,” stripped of spare parts like an old car, but it’s ready to fly again on a mission set to begin next week.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, with liftoff between 7:50 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Defense Department will not be more specific, citing national security.

Columbia, the oldest space shuttle, last was launched on Jan. 12, 1986, its seventh flight. It returned to Earth on Jan. 18 and 10 days later its sister ship Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing its crew of seven and grounding the remaining three shuttles.

The post-accident investigation dictated more than 200 changes on each shuttle to improve safety and performance.

With a shortage of manpower and new parts, the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration decided that Discovery and Atlantis, newer than Columbia and more easily refitted, would have priority in the overhaul.

For most of the time since then, Columbia languished in a hangar, with no engines, most of its protective skin torn away, no workers scrambling around on scaffolds. The once-proud spacecraft became a source of spare parts so Discovery and Atlantis could fly.

Workers once hung a “hangar queen” sign on Columbia because it never left its air-conditioned home.

Because of its age — it first flew in 1981 — Columbia also would require the replacement of more than 3,000 of its heat protection tiles and the replacement of more than five miles of wiring.

Thirty-two months after the Challenger accident, on Sept. 29, 1988, American astronauts returned to space aboard Discovery. Atlantis followed in

December, Discovery flew again in March and Atlantis again in May.

Workers began in earnest last November to put Columbia back together, under the direction of Ann Montgomery, the first woman to manage the processing of a shuttle for launch.

NASA several months ago set July 31 as Columbia’s launch date. Launch director Bob Sieck said he’s pleased the agency is missing it by only a few days, considering all that had to be done. “It will be a tremendous relief to get this one done,” he said.

Once in orbit, Columbia’s all-military crew reportedly will release a 10-ton reconnaissance satellite with high-resolution cameras, along with a much smaller scientific payload.

The original Galapagos tortoise population, estimated at 250,000, has been reduced to about 15,000, according to National Geographic.

To polish their image...

Top elected officials said to spend taxpayers' funds

AUSTIN (AP) — A public watchdog group Friday urged elected officials to avoid self-promotion when touting the duties of their offices in response to a report that says most of Texas’ top elected officials spend taxpayer dollars to promote their own political agendas.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle reported that statewide officeholders have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and used state employees to get their message across. Some officeholders have surrounded themselves with high-salaried press offices to handle the workload.

Some officials may have violated a law that prohibits agencies from spending money “for the purpose of publicizing or directing attention to any in-

dividual official or employee of any agency of the state government,” the Chronicle reported.

Sen. Kent Caperton, chairman of the Senate budget-writing committee, said the spending restrictions were established to curb past abuses by state officials, but he admitted the prohibitions have largely been ignored.

Caperton, D-Bryan, said the critical issue is whether a public official is legitimately delivering information to the public, or trying to promote their own political aspirations.

Pam Fridrich, executive director of Common Cause in Texas, said, “You want information to be accessible from these people, but there is a fine line between self-promotion and public education.”

“I hope they really take into account that they are spending taxpayer dollars,” she told The Associated Press.

Because of the fine line between educating the public and self-promotion, Ms. Fridrich said it would be difficult to prohibit the practice through legislation.

Gov. Bill Clements paid press secretary Reggie Bashur, who recently resigned, \$66,300 per year, or about \$300 less than the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Until recently, Clements, a Republican, had an information operation with four press secretaries and an annual payroll of \$177,252.

Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower used state-employed radio and television technicians to feed local stations with news clips and

prepared stories during a major fight for his political life in a recently completed legislative session.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, a likely Democratic candidate for governor, came under fire from a Republican gubernatorial candidate, for using his office’s public relations arm to produce a state-funded brochure described as “nothing more than a campaign brochure.”

Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, monthly had his staff send out “video news releases” urging the passage of legislation he wanted.

Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democratic candidate for governor, used a state unclaimed money program to develop a television public service announcement featuring herself.

The use of the television feeds featuring politicians such as Hightower and Bullock may also violate the intent of a law that prohibits the expenditure of state funds “to print publications of any type which prominently display the name or picture of statewide elected officials,” the Chronicle reported.

Caperton said: “One’s view of that is going to turn on whether you agree with Hightower on an issue. If you don’t agree, then it’s propaganda. If you do agree, then it’s a legitimate use of the office.”

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Valley vegetable operators eligible for loan guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rio Grande Valley produce operations tottering at the edge of financial collapse after two years of severe weather and depressed markets would be eligible for loan guarantees of up to \$2.5 million under drought legislation sent Friday to the White House.

McAllen Mayor Othal Brand said Valley agribusiness is in “dire” trouble and two large operations already have been forced to liquidate or reorganize financially.

“The rest of the industry is crippled and some others may be forced into bankruptcy,” said Brand, chairman of the board of Griffin and Brand, a Valley produce importer, exporter, grower, shipper and freezer. “I’ve been in business 52 years and this is something I’ve never experienced before. This is the worst we’ve ever experienced.”

Brand said thousands of jobs are at stake in the economically depressed area along the U.S.-Mexico border, but that the loan guarantee legislation will mean the likely survival of 60 percent to 70 percent of troubled farm

operations in the Valley.

Others, however, “are irretrievably lost,” Brand said.

“This situation has threatened to increase unemployment in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, an area where the jobless rate is already as high as it is anywhere in the country,” said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Mission Democrat and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, included the loan guarantee relief in an \$895 million drought relief package that passed the House early Friday morning. The Senate approved the bill late in the day.

According to congressional aides, Valley produce farmers planted crops three times this year before they had a harvest, and the fruits and vegetables came in at the same time as produce from California and Arizona, flooding the market and depressing prices.

De la Garza said loan guarantees for such devastated businesses, however, were limited to \$500,000 until he sought the \$2.5 million cap.

De la Garza said he was told by trade officials that if the Valley packers and producers were not helped, “we could have 4,000, 6,000, 8,000 unemployed beyond the norm, and certainly the norm is high.”

The severe weather, however, has not been limited to the Valley, with drought conditions reported in the Panhandle and elsewhere.

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Financial Focus

Some years ago, a publisher started a small newspaper. His plan was to fill the front page with only positive news. Unfortunately, he never accomplished his dream—I suppose too many readers wanted negatives. Although we live in the most productive, innovative nation in the world, we spend a lot of time complaining about how bad things are.

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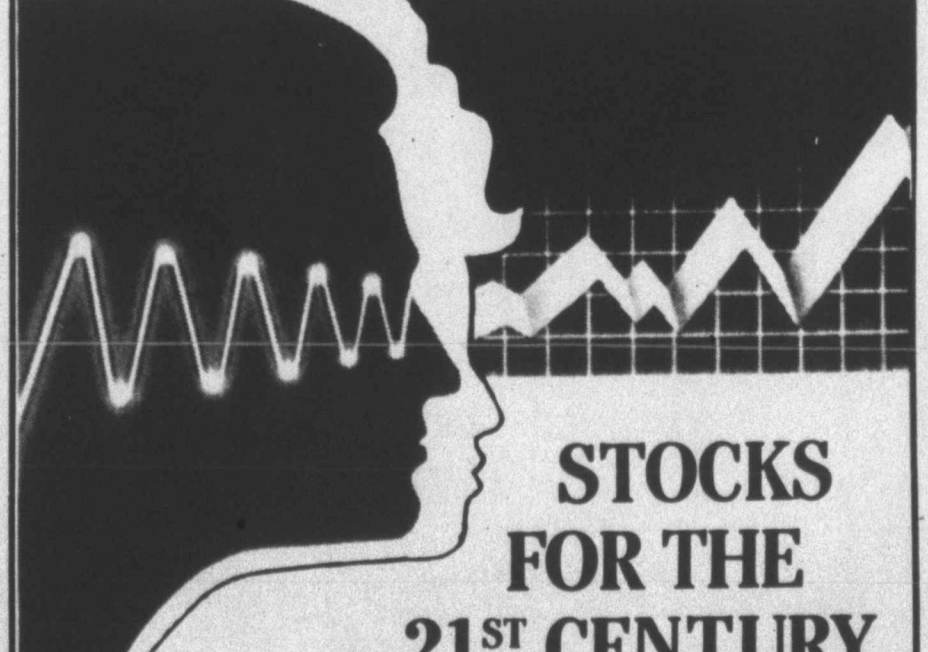
The federal budget deficit, which we hear so much about, was \$150 billion in fiscal 1988, down from \$215 billion in 1985. We saw a trade deficit in 1988 shrink to roughly \$140 billion, down from \$170 billion the previous year. The price of oil has stabilized at about \$16 a barrel, down from nearly \$34 in 1981.

A current unemployment rate, which is between 5 percent and 6 percent, is the lowest since 1974, and in the past decade, more than 16 million new jobs have been created. That’s because industrial America is on the rebound.

American industry is running at more than 80 percent capacity utilization, a level not seen since March 1980. The “Rust Belt” has become the site of economic revitalization. The steel industry, once the favorite target of foreign imports, met its challenge by cutting operating costs 35 percent and boosting labor productivity 38 percent since 1982.

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Palestine beats teens 4-2 at baseball event

A seventh inning rally proved to be too little, too late as the Snyder Senior Teenage League All-Stars lost to Palestine 4-2 on Friday in their state tournament in Mt. Pleasant.

A three-run homer in the top of the third provided all the offense punch that the Palestine club would need.

Snyder's Robbie Smith was the losing pitcher and Nolan Nichols accepted the win for Palestine.

The top of the third saw Jeremy Cherry pound a two-out homer with a pair of base runners on to open the scoring. Shane Sullivan had walked followed by a single from Randall Foster. Christopher Landes reached on a fielder's choice, killing off Sullivan at third to set the stage for the Cherry home run.

Palestine added a run in the sixth as Cherry walked, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Snyder scored both of their runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Girls' gym is now open

Snyder High School girl's gym is now open from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. it has been noted.

The gym is open Monday through Friday until volleyball workouts begin Aug. 14.

Girls who plan to compete in freshman volleyball are reminded that they must first take a physical.

B.A.D. hosts fund raiser

The Snyder chapter of Bowlers Against Dystrophy are sponsoring a bowl-a-thon at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11.

The event will take place at Snyder Lanes with proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The bowlers need volunteers to seek pledges and donations as well as bowlers to knock down pins for charity dollars.

Those wishing to participate may bowl for a per-pin pledge or a flat rate.

Organization spokesperson, Lynn Maldonado, has asked that bowlers plan on being at the site of the bowl-a-thon 30 minutes prior to the start. Bowlers will pay \$1 per game.

For more information contact Maldonado at 573-7221 or 573-0229.

Joey Sanchez drilled a double to open the inning. Bert Merritt hit a single that scored Sanchez from second. Tim Holsey walked and Jason West's single scored Merritt. Holsey, trying to score on the same play was out at the plate to end the game.

The Senior Teens were to have played Mineola at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in the double elimination tourney.

SWC coaches pick A&M, Hogs

DALLAS (AP) — For the third straight year, Southwest Conference football fans filled a hotel ballroom on Friday to overflowing, paying \$20 a plate to see last season's highlights, get a look at several top players and listen to all nine coaches discuss their 1989 chances.

The SWC Kickoff Luncheon in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel drew 1,200 people. Fans were led in singing Happy Birthday to the conference, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

In brief speeches to the crowd and in morning interviews with sports writers and broadcasters, the league's coaches agreed on Texas A&M and defending champion Arkansas as preseason favorites.

"I don't think you could name the team most likely to succeed without mentioning two in the same breath, and that would be A&M and Arkansas," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said.

"Arkansas has a little advantage because they're defending champions, and that always helps momentum a little bit," Teaff said.

But the Aggies have the league's best player, running back Darren Lewis, the nation's No. 2 rusher last fall as a junior, when he rushed 306 times for 1,692 yards and was named first-team all-America.

"To tell you the truth, as long as A&M has Darren Lewis, I really think that when it comes down to it, A&M will win it. I just hate to show disrespect to Arkansas, because of the fact that they are the defending champions," Teaff said.

"If you take three or four teams, and look at the talent spread among them, and then suddenly you have to put Darren Lewis there. Whichever team you put him on, it would make the difference. He's sensational. We haven't had a back in this league in a long time compared to him," the Baylor coach added.

A&M is eligible for the conference championship and the Cotton Bowl berth after sitting out a year's probation from the NCAA. However, Houston is ineligible this season, although the Cougars' games will count in the standings and affect who does represent the SWC.

S P O R T S

Behind Arkansas and Texas A&M, coaches generally put Texas, Baylor and Houston in a second tier, followed by Texas Tech and Texas Christian, with Rice and Southern Methodist on the bottom of the pack.

SMU is resuming football after the NCAA imposed the so-called "death penalty" because athletes received money and other fringe benefits. Rice was winless last season and has the nation's longest losing streak among major college teams of 18 games.

Rice Coach Fred Goldsmith, in his first year at Rice after being defensive coordinator last season at Arkansas, noted that Rice and Southern Methodist play in Dallas the first week of the season, on Sept. 2. The winner will be atop the SWC standings, since other SWC teams won't play league games until at least two weeks later.

"It's going to take a while for anybody to catch the winner," Goldsmith said.

Bowling news

TRIPLE THREAT 8-7-89		
Team	W	L
BHP Bears	40	20
A-1 Testers	39	21
J&J	37 1/2	22 1/2
Snyder Lumber	36 1/2	23 1/2
Snyder Lanes	35	25
D&D	29 1/2	30 1/2
Sun Pipeline	29	31
The Ringers	29	31
T.U. Electric	28	27
Oleyn Savings	28	32
C.C.	26	34
T.U. Electricians	20 1/2	34 1/2
S&J	19	41
Bottom of Barrel	18	42

Hi Scratch Game- James Crowell, 247; Hi Scratch Series- David Lyle 576; Hi Handicap Game- Darrell Highfield, 245; Hi Handicap Series- Don Thames, 644.

KINGS AND QUEENS 8-2-89		
Team	W	L
Predators	30	22
Midwestern Vacuum	29	23
Stim Ser Inc.	29	23
Mama's Family	28	24
Fun Bunch	26	26
Tigers	23	29
Spoilers	27	30
Bruisers	21	31

Note: No last names submitted.
Hi Scratch Game- Jack, 221, Martha 214; Hi Scratch Series- Bruce, 570, Corky, 548; Hi Handicap Game- Darin, 246, Melody/Norma, 252; Hi Handicap Series- Wanda, 661, Bill, 658; Converted Splits- Sam, 4-5-7, Lynn, 2-5-7, Lynn, 3-9-10, Darin 3-10, Ronnie 2-7, Norma, 4-5-7.

TUESDAY MORNING DOUBLES 7-25-89
Standings
Note: no records listed.
Smith Hot Oil
S.Q.B.'s
Rick's Welding
Brooks Well Service
Spoilers
Arrow Construction
Elite
Sisters

High scratch game: Corky Collier; High scratch series: Sandra Clawson; High handicap game: Becky Crain; High handicap series: Jana Michalski; Converted splits: Bobbie McDorman 4-5, Imogene Ballard 3-10 and 4-5; First 200: Corky Collier.

Franco's homerun powers Rangers to win over birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Julio Franco hit a three-run homer and Charlie Hough posted his first victory since June 18 as the Texas Rangers handed Baltimore its 14th loss in 16 games, beating the Orioles 6-4 Friday night.

The Rangers jumped to a 5-0 lead as eight of their first 12 batters got hits, including Franco's first-inning homer, and handed the Orioles their first loss in four

games with President Bush in attendance.

It was the opener of a 10-game home stand after a 2-12 road trip that saw Baltimore's lead in the American League East, shrink from 7 1/2 games to one game before a victory over Boston on Wednesday night. The Orioles now lead Cleveland by 1 1/2 games and Toronto by two.

Rafael Palmeiro had three hits and an RBI and the Rangers turned three double plays in snapping a two-game losing streak.

Less than 24 hours after being activated from the disabled list, Hough, 6-11, went 7 2-3 innings and yielded two runs and four hits. The 41-year-old knuckleballer had gone 0-3 with a 5.79 ERA in his last four starts before being sidelined by pains in his right shoulder.

Jeff Russell pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 23rd save. He walked Phil Bradley with the bases loaded and two out to force in Baltimore's third run and another scored when shortstop Jeff Kunkel threw wildly to first after fielding Cal Ripken's grounder. Russell then slipped a

called third strike past Mickey Tettleton to end the game.

The Orioles got their first runs in the fifth on Craig Worthington's homer but that wasn't enough to offset their continuing pitching problems.

Starter Dave Schmidt, 8-12, lasted 11 batters. He was tagged for seven hits and five runs in 1 1-3 innings. In his last six starts, Schmidt has allowed 50 hits and 27 runs in 27 innings.

Schmidt's outing was the latest in a string of bad performances by Baltimore starting pitchers. Over their last 11 games, Baltimore starters are 0-7, giving up 48 runs in 49 innings.

Fred Manrique, Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra, the first three batters to face Schmidt, all singled for one run. After Harold fouled out, Franco hit his 12th home run of the season to make it 4-0.

In the Texas second, Cecil Espy singled, stole second and scored on a single by Palmeiro that chased Schmidt.

Texas scored its final run in the sixth off Mark Thurmond on Kunkel's triple and Manrique's infield hit. That made it 6-2.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	51	.519	—
Cleveland	54	54	.500	2
Toronto	54	55	.495	2 1/2
Boston	52	54	.491	3
Milwaukee	52	55	.486	3 1/2
New York	51	58	.468	5 1/2
Detroit	38	68	.358	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	65	42	.607	—
Oakland	66	43	.606	—
Kansas City	59	49	.546	6 1/2
Texas	57	49	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	54	55	.495	12
Seattle	51	57	.472	14 1/2
Chicago	45	63	.417	20 1/2

Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Oakland 5, Seattle 3
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Toronto 2, New York 1
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1

Texas at Baltimore, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	63	46	.578	—
Chicago	62	47	.569	1
St. Louis	56	49	.533	5
New York	56	51	.523	6
Pittsburgh	46	62	.426	16 1/2
Philadelphia	43	65	.398	19 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	62	46	.574	—
Houston	61	47	.565	1
San Diego	54	54	.500	8
Cincinnati	51	57	.472	11
Los Angeles	51	58	.468	11 1/2
Atlanta	43	66	.394	19 1/2

Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
New York 11, Montreal 5
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Rose's accuser speaks of wagers put on Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — When his playing days ended, gambling replaced baseball as Pete Rose's No. 1 love, Paul Janszen says.

"Maybe when he was playing, the excitement was enough for him," Janszen, once one of Rose's closest friends and now his major accuser, said in an interview published in the September issue of Penthouse. "But now that he was managing ... it was like the game was passing him by."

"He needed something to fulfill this high feeling. I think betting did it."

In the article, Janszen said Rose bet on all sports, including baseball and his own Cincinnati Reds. But he never bet against the Reds, according to Janszen.

"Sometimes, when Pete didn't like the way Mario Soto (of the Reds) was pitching, then Pete would rather not bet," Janszen said. "But aside from Soto, he had his money on them."

"Pete said betting on the Reds made it more interesting."

Under baseball rules, Rose could be banned for life should Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti be convinced the

manager bet on his own team.

Janszen recently finished serving a six-month sentence at a Cincinnati halfway house after being convicted of income-tax evasion on the sale of steroids. He is among those who told baseball investigators that Rose did bet on Reds' games, among others.

In the article, Janszen portrays Rose as living a life where cash was king. He said baseball's all-time hit leader bet huge sums of money on all sports and refused to pay all of his gambling debts.

Although he said Rose bet staggering amounts of money, Janszen didn't think it was out of line for a man he assumed was a millionaire. But he said he was surprised at how often Rose bet.

"It seemed that betting was more important to Pete than if he won or lost," Janszen said. "Winning was only good because it provided him with cash, allowing him to do more of what he loved most in the world."

At baseball card shows, "Pete was insistent about being paid cash," Janszen said in the issue which will be on the newsstands Tuesday. "Pete cleared \$8,000 to \$12,000 a show. He was the fastest signer at the card shows. Pete could do 500 to 600 autographs an hour."

"He just thought of each one as more cash money, and for him, it was all business."

According to Janszen, Rose would say, "Paulie, \$50,000 is like \$100,000 to me. Tax-free, Paulie. That's tax-free money!"

"If he made a million dollars a year playing baseball, he would be double, triple excited about the \$15,000 cash, tax-free money he made at a card show," Janszen said. "Because the million dollars went to Reuven Katz, his attorney, and Pete got an allowance. The other was tax-free money Reuven didn't know about. That was his little secret. That's how he felt."

Janszen said he once asked Rose if he was afraid of betting since he would talk about it in front of strangers. He recalled Rose saying, "Paul, they want the bookie, they don't want the people betting."

According to the article, Janszen said he loaned Rose \$42,250 to help cover the manager's betting losses. When FBI agents began questioning him, Janszen said he called Katz, asking for "at least \$30,000 from Pete now."

Top archers at shoot noted

The Snyder Bowhunters Association hosted its first ever club shoot last Sunday with winners being declared in six divisions.

Gaylan Marth took top honors in the overdraw division while Billy Rollins won in the sighted compound section.

Todd Dunham and Brent Smith won firsts in instinctive compound and traditional, respectively.

Other winners included Sam Dennis in the women's compound and Bandy Rollins in the cubs division.

"We thank those who showed support for the club and invite all interested in bowhunting or archery to attend our next club meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Snyder Savings and Loan," said club spokesman Brent Smith.

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Little Leaguers play for title

The Snyder Little League All-Stars are getting set to compete in the state Little League Tournament starting Monday in Waco.

Manager Ronnie Lewis says the team is ready. "The kids are going into this thing thinking they can beat anybody," he said, "and that's what it takes at this level."

Lewis will be without the services of left-handed starting pitcher Reagan Key. Key was injured in a contest with District 6 champion Graham. His left middle finger was badly strained as a base runner slid into his hand while he was covering home.

"Obviously, we are going to miss Reagan, but House has done a good job of filling in. He did a good job against Graham. Hopefully he'll be able to fill in for Key," said Lewis.

Curt Rinehart will be the starter in Monday's opening contest. Relief will be available in pitchers Lee Idom, Shae Sisson and Damian Medrano.

Lewis continued, "Our strong point has been our exceptional defensive play."

The All-Stars are guaranteed at least two games in the tourney.

For Snyder, this is the third time their Little Leaguers have gone to the state tournament.

Gary Davis coached the squad in 1977 as they travelled to Waco and in '83, Snyder's stars headed south down I-35 coached by Rudy and Israel Hinojos.

The 1977 unit won the state high school championship in 1983.

The Snyder representatives

Fiori takes 2 shot lead at Memphis golf event

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ed Fiori shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

Fiori, who shot an opening-round 65, was at 10-under-par 132 after 36 holes, two strokes in front of Jim Gallagher, Bob Gilder and Billy Ray Brown.

Brown and Gilder shot 66s Friday at the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club course. Gallagher, who had an opening-round 64, overcame a bogey-bogey start to shoot a 70.

Brian Watts also shot a 70 and was at 135, one shot ahead of Bernhard Langer and Payne Stewart.

Doug Tewell, who shot a course record 63 on Thursday, soared to a 75 and was six shots behind Fiori at 138.

Fiori, starting on the back nine, sandwiched short birdie putts at the 12th and 16th holes around a twisting 45-footer on the par-3 14th to go 9-under.

He bogeyed the 18th hole, but got that back with an eight-foot birdie putt on the third hole and finished with a seven-footer for

will attend an opening banquet at 6:00 p.m. today. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:00 a.m. Monday and play will start Monday at 10:00 a.m. Their first game pits them against the District 31 title holder, Hallettsville.

birdie on No. 9, his closing hole.

Brown, a college star at the University of Houston now in his second year on the PGA Tour, had to scramble for his 66.

Brown saved par with excellent pitches from bunkers on the first and seventh holes. He also sank a 25-foot putt for par on No. 3 and a 20-footer to save par on No. 8.

He birdied the fifth and sixth holes to make the turn at 5-under for the tournament, then birdied the 11th and 12th holes before sinking an eight-foot putt for birdie at No. 16.

Gilder, who also started on the back nine, made the turn at 6-under and nearly caught Fiori.

Gilder, whose last Tour victory came in the 1983 Phoenix Open, dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 2 and a five-footer on No. 3. He got to 9-under on the par-4 sixth hole by putting a 9-iron within 10 feet of the cup and sinking the putt.

But he fell back into the three-way tie for second with a bogey on the par-3 eighth hole when his tee shot, a 7-iron, landed in a bunker.

Gallagher moved into a share of second with a birdie on No. 17.

'Showdown' lead held by Gene Littler at -5

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP) — Gene Littler survived an 18th-hole bogey to shoot a 5-under-par 67 Friday for the first-round lead at the U.S. West Showdown Classic.

Dale Douglass and Lou Graham were tied for second at 68, followed by qualifier Al Kelley, Homero Blancas, Billy Casper, Bobby Nichols, Tom Shaw and Orville Moody at 69.

Two-time defending champion Miller Barber shot a 74 on the par-72, 7,103-yard Jeremy Ranch Golf Course.

Littler, who was at even-par after seven holes but birdied the next three to move into contention. After three more pars, Littler birdied the 14th, 15th and 16th holes to go 6-under before his final-hole bogey.

Littler was close to the hole all day. His only long putt was a 30-footer for birdie on the 14th hole. The other birdie putts were from eight feet or less.

Littler has won one Senior tournament this year — the Aetna Challenge in Naples, Fla. in February — and has earned \$145,435 this year with eight top-10 finishes.

Douglass, No. 12 on the Senior Tour's money list with \$191,220 this year, played his last 10 holes in 3-under, including four birdies. He also saved par on the fifth hole after putting a shot into a bush, and chipped to within a foot to save par on the seventh hole after pitching over the green.

Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open winner, overcame three early bogeys for his 68.

Kelley, who qualified on Monday with borrowed clubs after his were misplaced by an airline, eagled the par-5 ninth hole and played the back nine in 1-under for his 69.

Casper, a former Utah resident and the 1982 Showdown champion, double-bogeyed the par-4 15th hole, then eagled the par-5 16th to get back to 3-under.

Moody, who leads the Senior Tour with two victories and \$377,218 this year, fell out of a potential tie for the lead with bogeys on the last two holes.

Bruce Devlin, who was 6-under after 15 holes, triple-bogeyed the par-5 16th hole and bogeyed the 18th to fall to 2-under.

First prize in the \$350,000 tournament is \$52,500.

Swimming results

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Biondi won the 50-meter freestyle in the fastest time in the world this year and Janet Evans won the 800 meter freestyle, her fourth title in as many days, as the U.S. National Swimming Championships concluded.

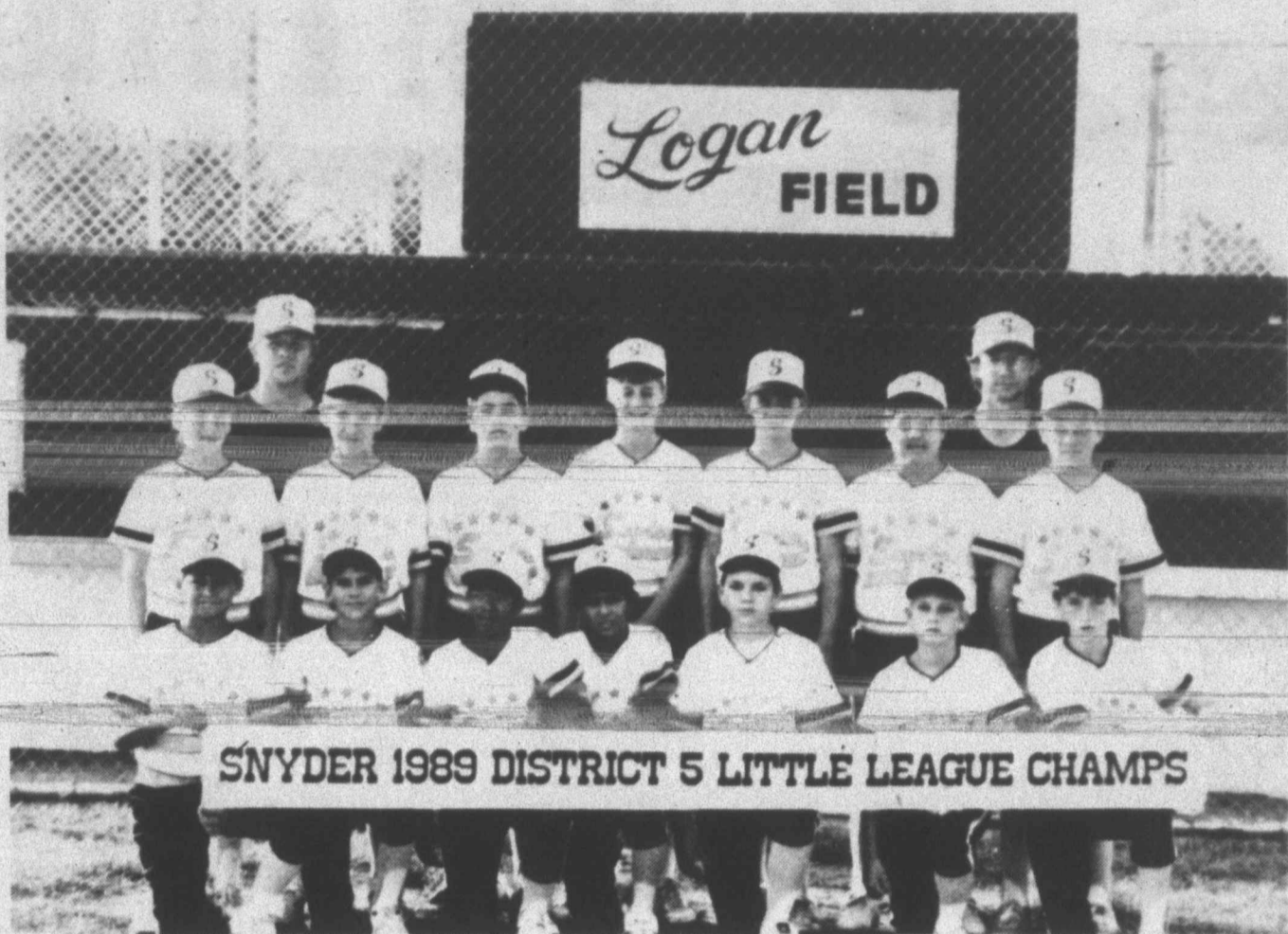
Biondi was timed in 22.36 seconds at Southern Cal's Olympic Pool. Tom Jager, Biondi's chief rival at the distance, was disqualified for false starting after establishing the then-best of 22.58 in qualifying.

Evans took the 800 in 8 minutes, 22.11 seconds, nearly 14 seconds ahead of runnerup Julie Kole.

Dave Wharton and Pam Minthorn each won their second national titles, Wharton winning the 200 individual medley and Minthorn completing a sweep of the butterfly events with a triumph at 200 meters.

Other national titlists were Geoff Cronin in the 100 backstroke; Lars Jorgensen, 1,500 freestyle; Kristen Linehan in the women's 200 backstroke; and Leigh Ann Fetter in the women's 50 freestyle.

Hank Aaron hit more home runs against Don Drysdale than any other pitcher. Hank connected for 17 of his 755 career homers against Drysdale.



WACO BOUND — The Snyder Little League All-Stars will be representing their home town in the state tournament in Waco this week. They begin play on Monday at 10:00 a.m. The All-Stars are, left to right, (front row) Jeremy House, Reagan Key, Joey Sanchez, Damian Medrano, Curt

Rinehart, Marc Sparlin, and Shae Sisson. (2nd row) Greg McAden, Chris Mitchell, Jeremy Wells, Lee Idom, Kyle Lewis, Lionel Aviles and Nathan Zaiman. (Back row) manager Ronnie Lewis and coach Wesley Key. (Private Photo)

Walsh not playing like bait

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Steve Walsh has dispelled any notion that the Dallas Cowboys made a mistake by paying him \$4.1 million in a four-year contract.

Walsh, the top pick in the supplemental draft who was rumored to be just trade bait, hasn't played like someone who should have finished his senior season at Miami.

Walsh showed he was a threat to Aikman by hitting seven of eight passes for 58 yards and a touchdown to Cornell Burbage in the Cowboys' Wednesday scrimmage.

Critics suggested he wasn't ready for the pros although the Hurricanes only lost one game in the last two years with him at quarterback.

The Cowboys took Walsh after Atlanta passed in the supplemental draft with the idea they might trade him for a package of draft picks and veterans who could help them immediately.

Dallas had already paid top draft pick Troy Aikman \$11.037 million for six years.

When none of the offers was what coach Jimmy Johnson thought they were worth, he took Walsh off the market.

Now, Aikman and Walsh are battling daily for the starting quarterback job with longshots Babe Laufenberg, who has been out eight times in the NFL, and Scott Secules, a second-year player who has never taken a live snap.

Walsh said critics are wrong when they say he doesn't have a big league arm.

"Well, I think I can throw as hard as I need to throw to make the plays," he said.

"I can throw the 18- to 20-yard out (pattern). In fact, the outs here aren't as long as the ones we had in Miami. I also think I have good anticipation and accuracy."

Walsh's practice days have been marked by inconsistency since he started practicing last Saturday.

"I still have a lot of terminology to learn," Walsh

said. "We don't use the same terminology that we used at Miami. I'm having to learn the Miami Dolphins terminology."

That's because David Shula, the son of Dolphins' head coach Don, is running Johnson's offense.

"A lot of it is familiar to me and I think that gives me an advantage over Troy," Walsh said. "However, I don't see a quarterback controversy. Coach Johnson will pick a quarterback to go into

the season and that will be his starter. It's that simple."

Walsh had to sit two seasons at Miami behind Vinnie Testaverde before getting his chance.

"I know what coach Johnson is looking for in a quarterback and that's an advantage to me," Walsh said. "He wants a guy who can put points on the board and keep away from mistakes. I did that for him at Miami. I can do that for him at Dallas."

'Alamo Guards' watch Oilers workout vs. KC

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville suggested beforehand that anyone "just sitting around guarding the Alamo" should see Friday night's controlled scrimmage with the Kansas City Chiefs.

A crowd of more than 20,000 "Alamo guards" showed up at Alamo Stadium to watch the NFL workout, prompting Oilers owner Bud Adams to suggest the city would be a good candidate for the proposed World League of American Football.

"I could see Barcelona, Spain vs. San Antonio and both sides would be shouting 'ole, ole,'" Adams said.

"This crowd is fantastic. It shows that these people are truly interested in pro football."

Expansion of the WLAFF and the NFL would bring more athletes into the game, Adams said.

"Look at the players that came forward on the replacement teams," he said. "Players like (linebacker Eugene) Seale, we never would have seen them if it hadn't been for the replacement games."

First-year Chiefs coach Marty

Schottenheimer liked what he saw during the scrimmage.

"We're out there battling against what many consider a Super Bowl caliber team," Schottenheimer said. "We didn't back down from them. It's nice to start out with the best."

"They play the game the way it should be played."

Chiefs rookie Bill Jones, a running back from Southwest Texas State, scored two touchdowns in the scrimmage and drew Schottenheimer's praise.

"He was very impressive," Schottenheimer said. "He's the kind of power runner we're looking for. He really stood out."

Oilers wide receiver Haywood Jeffries suffered a thigh contusion and rookie defensive back Alvoid Mays strained a shoulder and will miss Saturday's workout.

Glanville said he had mixed reactions from most of the players he saw.

"Whatever name you throw out there was good and bad," Glanville said. "We've been in camp seven days and it looked like it."

Proceeds from the scrimmage will go to a group of San Antonio charities and Southwest Texas State in nearby San Marcos.

LGA briefs

July 11 — Least and most strokes to the green: Esther Guelker, Betty Hildreth, Barbara Moffett, Barbara Yorgeson, Gwen Sealy, Linda Patterson and Judy Moss.

July 14 — Three club limit, First Flight; 1. Don and Shirley Head. 2. Richard and Peggy Hardin. 3. Tie. Bill and Finnie Seale and Cloyce and Anita Talbott.

Second Flight; 1. Bill and Judy Moss. 2. Tie. Bill and Norma Crowder and Pete Greene and Linda Patterson. 3. Tie. Bill and Margie Briggs and Maire McPaul and Gwen Sealy.

July 21 — Four person scramble, First Flight; 1. Tie. Cloyce and Anita Talbott, Leo and Doris Gard and Richard and Peggy Hardin and Joe and Retha Pickering.

Second Flight; 1. Mike and Sally Jordan and Bill and Finnie Seale. 2. Don and Marie Dollins and Don and Gwen Sealy.

July 25 — Queen of the hill; Barbara Moffett, Betty Hildreth, Kaye Cypert, Doris Gard, Jo Sterling, Norma Crowder, E. Low Meadows, Gwen Sealy, Gertrude League and Marie Dollins.

July 28 — Men against women; 1. Don Dollins. 2. Duane Duncan. 3. Shawn Ragland.

No. 1 seed joins no.2 on sideline

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Jim Grabb wants to change the common belief that there are only a handful of good tennis players in the world.

"I think there's always the mindset that there's five, six, seven guys who can play tennis. If we can do anything to change people's minds, that would be good," Grabb said. "I think that maybe this week is an indication that there are some other people who can play."

Grabb, unseeded and easily overlooked with his 114th ranking, did his share Friday by sending Michael Chang, the world's sixth-ranked player, to the sidelines with a convincing 6-2, 6-4 victory in the quarterfinals of the \$602,500 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Chang, the No. 2 seed, thus joined No. 1 Andre Agassi as a spectator.

Agassi was eliminated Thursday by 122nd-rated David Wheaton, who reached his first Grand Prix quarterfinal. On Friday, he made his first semifinal by eliminating Jim Courier 6-4, 6-3 after a 2½-hour rain delay.

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Bargain Time



RIBBON CUTTING - Bargain Time opened its doors Friday morning following a traditional ribbon cutting. Pictured are a number of local dignitaries, including Snyder Goldcoaters. Shown in the middle of the photo are manager David Polk (accepting plaque), his wife Janet and children John David, Darren and Diana. Also pictured is assistant manager Patsy Casas. Bargain Time is housed in the former site for TG&Y in Varsity Square shopping center. (SDN Staff Photo)

Project for elderly faces foreclosure

HOUSTON (AP) - A defunct hotel that the city wants to use as a housing project for the elderly faces foreclosure next month by an insurance company.

John Hancock Insurance Co. officials said they have told city and housing authority officials the former Holiday Inn property will be posted for September foreclosure unless financing for the project can be secured.

After repeated delays and escalating remodeling costs, the privately owned property was renovated and is scheduled to open this fall as a 205-unit, low-income housing project for the elderly.

The housing authority wanted to buy the building in May, but those plans came to a halt when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development informed local officials the project did not qualify for federal funding.

City Attorney Clarence West said local officials have until early next week to pull together a viable financing plan.

"There are some alternatives," he said. "I'm optimistic that all the parties involved would like to avoid foreclosure proceedings."

Officials with the Housing Authority of the City of Houston met with representatives from the Massachusetts-based insurance company Wednesday to try to convince them there are other financing alternatives, West added.

John Hancock is the first of at least four entities, including the city of Houston, that hold liens on the \$5.9 million property. Other lienholders are MBank and Post Oak Bank. The majority owner of the building is local businessman James H. Greer.

Charles McGillicuddy, Hancock company spokesman, said the firm does not want to foreclose but does want to get paid. The owners of the converted Holiday Inn owe John Hancock about \$2 million, he said.

"We haven't been paid since September of 1987," said McGillicuddy. "We want to know where we are going from here, folks."

The housing project has gone nearly \$2 million over budget and is already about two years behind schedule.

Local officials have blamed HUD's internal problems and a congressional influence-peddling investigation for tainting the Memorial Plaza Housing Project.

But HUD officials have said former problems in the agency had no link to the decision to withdraw project funds. The problems simply increased the new administration's resolve to make certain only eligible projects receive funding.

Symphony orchestra tries to survive

DETROIT (AP) - The source of future paychecks is uncertain, but musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra believe the show must go on. "You've got to think optimistically," trumpet player Bill Lucas said. "Not being paid is a

big thing. But it takes a lot to get here, and it wouldn't be the first time I didn't get paid."

The orchestra, regarded as one of the nation's top 10, is verging on collapse with an \$8 million deficit. If not for a recent \$1 million state appropriation, the symphony already would have closed.

Without \$18 million in donations, bankruptcy court is the next step for the 75-year-old orchestra, Chairman Robert S. Miller Jr. said.

As an executive vice president at Chrysler Corp., Miller helped guide the No. 3 automaker out of a financial abyss a decade ago

and hopes to reprise that success with the symphony, which he took over last year.

The musicians believe Detroit needs a symphony to help offset a national reputation of being ridden with drugs and crime.

"A good orchestra would provide better public relations for Detroit than any car this city could produce," said Hart Hollman, a viola player in the orchestra since 1973. "If a city has any intellectual activity, it has to have a symphony."

"The graying of American audiences is one of the crucial problems that all orchestras face," orchestra Executive Director Deborah Borda said. "If you go to one of our concerts, you see the average age of the audience is in the late 50s and early 60s."

Attendance has lagged at a little more than 50 percent, for the orchestra has failed not only to draw younger concertgoers, but also minority patrons. The city's population, some 1 million, is about two-thirds black.

"The orchestra had not listened seriously to a number of concerns that were raised by the community about it being a part of the community," Borda said. "You can't live in a community and be totally divorced from it."

The symphony has hired a black bass player, Richard Robinson, but without going through the normal blind audition procedure, in which those choosing among the finalists for a position can't see the candidates.

That drew criticism from many musicians who, while praising Robinson's ability, think his hiring without an audition could compromise the symphony's artistic reputation and keep qualified musicians from trying out.

As for the financial problems, the musicians blame previous management.

Programs said to address needs in Scurry County

Applications for Energy Crisis Program and Weatherization Assistance Program for low-income persons will be taken for residents of Scurry County.

A person must apply at Gentle Dove Ministries, Inc., 1411 25th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 on the following dates Wednesday, Aug. 9, and Thursday, Aug. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For additional information call 1-800-592-7433.

Applicants should be prepared to furnish proof of residency and citizenship, proof of social security cards of all household members, proof of income, which may consist of: checks, check stubs, award letters, employer statements, or other similar documents.

The purpose of the Energy Crisis Program is to provide

assistance to eligible persons experiencing a bona fide emergency energy-related crisis or energy-related emergency. The purpose of the Weatherization Program is to assist low-income persons by helping to reduce utility bills on a long term basis and addresses only those items dealing strictly with energy conservation such as insulating the attic, weatherstripping, replacing broken window panes, etc.

Those applying for this program must be income eligible according to income guidelines as issued by the Secretary of Planning and Evaluation.

Priority shall be given to eligible households with persons 60 years or older and/or handicapped persons. This priority does not include other income eligible households.

Dallas suspends clinic for homeless

DALLAS (AP) - An inability to fill nursing vacancies has forced the city to suspend most of its health clinics at homeless shelters, officials said.

"Like many of the city programs, we are not attracting nurse applicants to our program," Fred Pond, a registered nurse who serves as nursing supervisor for the city's homeless health-care program, said Friday. "We've never been fully staffed. We have more positions funded than we've ever filled."

The clinics are funded by the federal government but staffed by the city. Although the clinics receive enough money for five full-time registered nurses and one full-time licensed vocational

nurse, they are unable to offer competitive wages, Pond said.

That's because the city puts a limit on clinic nurses' salaries, he said.

Three of the clinics' registered nurses resigned this summer.

Mrs. Joe York is SDN winner

Mrs. Joe York of 1511 Avenue T is the July winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

SWT seeks names for class reunion

SAN MARCOS - The Southwest Texas State University Alumni Association is seeking names and addresses of the class of 1939 and surrounding years so they can be recognized this fall.

Former students who were members of the class of 1939 will be honored at a golden anniversary dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 3. Graduates of 1936, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1941 and 1942 will be invited to attend the affair, according to Bart Harst, SWT's director of alumni affairs.

This year's golden anniversary celebration will include dancing to music by a band that plays music from the 1930s and 40s like it was played during that era, Harst said.

"Memories and Dreams" will be the theme of SWT's homecoming celebration scheduled Nov. 2-4.

Former students from the honor year and surrounding years should contact the Alumni Affairs office by calling (512) 245-2371 or by writing Alumni Affairs, Alumni House, SWT, San Marcos, Tex. 78666-4612.

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Mrs. Dora Hernandez

County budget meeting

Continued From Page 1

creased subsidy, Hochwalt noted to the group that the hospital accounts for only 6.7 percent of the county's total tax rate and that half of its subsidy will be spent on indigent health care.

"I have been asked, 'Why do you need increased county subsidization in 1990 if the TDC business is so beneficial?'" he said.

"Our new relationship with the TDC is like any other start-up business. It will take time to recover our start-up costs. However, once the capitation rate (the annual \$1,224 amount paid by TDC per prisoner) becomes effective, we anticipate an increase in net revenues by one-third.

"TDC will be a major contributing factor to the hospital's decreased dependence on tax support in the years to come."

To compare Cogdell's tax subsidy, he noted the local hospital is requesting \$560,000 compared to Colorado City's hospital subsidy request of \$1.2 million.

Other area facilities and the amount of tax support estimated included \$1.5 million at Andrews and \$659,000 at Rotan.

"Let's keep things in the proper perspective," he commented.

Hochwalt said the extra money is also needed to help with physician recruitment and to finance the replacement of equipment.

A number of hospital supporters voiced their advocacy of increased funding for the hospital, including Dr. Carl Dillaha, hospital board members Jackie Smith and Janet Hall, Bill Wilson III, Art Feinsod, J.B. Tate Sr., Jack Denman, Evelyn Davies, Ruby Anderson and Maxie McNew.

Dr. Bid Cooper, Cogdell chief of staff, also attended the one-hour meeting.

A side budget issue was also extensively discussed, local businessman Mark Zeck's suggestion that \$30,000 of the county airport's \$91,000 appropriation be saved with a cut-back in personnel hours.

Zeck said airport staffing is often duplicative. Airport manager Darrell Mize countered, however, that FAA

Wreck noted

A 1988 Dodge Aries driven by Cindy J. Groce of Box 27 was in collision with a 1986 Ford Ranger XL pickup driven by Rogelio Cantu of 2302 30th St. at 5:36 p.m. Friday in the 4600 Block of College Ave.

DPS reports two accidents

The Department of Public Safety reported two accidents Saturday, one a 2:50 a.m. Friday mishap in which a 56-year-old man escaped injury when his 1979 Ford Bronco went out of control on U.S. 84 7.1 miles east of Hermleigh and overturned.

A DPS trooper said William C. Archer of Bullard, in Northeast Texas near Quitman, was east-bound when his vehicle went off the road and hit two highway department signs valued at \$400 before the Bronco turned over and came to rest upside down.

At 12:45 a.m. Thursday, 9 of a mile east of the Snyder city limits on County Road 127, a south-bound 1984 Oldsmobile Tornado driven by Donald D. Davis of Rt. 3 went out of control and hit a culvert before coming to rest in a ditch.

A trooper said Davis was unhurt.

Obituaries

Minnie Matthews

Services for Minnie Matthews, 81, a longtime resident of Snyder are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery.

She died around 4:30 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born April 7, 1908 in Coleman County.

She married Rubin Travis Matthews on Dec. 21, 1936 in Hamilton, Tex. He died on Feb. 27, 1971.

She is survived by four daughters, Ruth Fuels of Houston, Nelda Huddleston of Snyder, Rita O'Bryant of Sweetwater and Sue Brooks of Odessa; three sons, Leonard Matthews and James Matthews, both of Snyder; and Raymond Matthews of Round Rock; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Rodeo set for startup

Continued From Page 1

who serves as announcer for the ninth consecutive year, and Curt Robinson of Pendleton, Ore., making his first appearance. Pam Menick will return for her fourth year to assist Tallman with the telecast. Zoli Vajda will be in charge of the telecast.

Rodeo clowns and bullfighters Rick Chatman and Leon Coffee return to provide extra entertainment and protect the young bullriders. Mitch and Mark Terrell of Anson, T-n-T Rodeo Company, are the stock producers.

"Miss AJRA" will be crowned on Friday, Aug. 11, by Ralynn Key of Gail, reigning Miss AJRA. Candidates are Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M., La Dawn Puckett of Sweetwater, Gretchen Hilton of Olney, Mitzi Mayes of Manor, Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Spring, and the current AJRA president, Lari Dee Guy of Abilene.

Other activities include a meeting of the Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, and country disco dances, which will be held in the coliseum annex building nightly Monday through Saturday. The public is invited each night except Thursday, which will be the AJRA party night for members and their families only.

Championship awards presentations to all the Junior World Champions will be held in the coliseum Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the awards presentations as well.

DARE

Continued From Page 1

Media Influences on Drugs. Others are Decision-Making and Risk-Taking, Alternatives to Drug Abuse, Role Modeling, Forming a Support System and Ways to Deal with Pressures from Gangs.

They are followed up with a Project DARE Summary, an assessment of what the students have learned; Taking a Stand, in which students compose and read essays on how they can respond when pressured to use drugs and alcohol; and Culmination, in which certificates of achievement are awarded to students taking the program.

The program will be funded by the sheriff's office and respective schools but Collier and Reynolds indicated that monies from civic organizations would be a welcome help.

Reynolds is also interested in presenting the program to interested organizations.

"I'd like the opportunity to speak to any civic group that would be interested," said Reynolds.

Groups interested in hearing about the program may contact the sheriff's office.

Career ladder in controversy

Continued From Page 1

The controversy is only the latest involving career ladder "merit pay" for teachers.

Career ladder was introduced as part of House Bill 72 legislation, the law which caused sweeping changes in Texas education.

The career ladder portion of the law was basically designed to offer salary increases for classroom teachers who proved exemplary in the classroom and to give these teachers a basic set of guidelines on which their teaching would be judged.

There are three steps, Level II, Level III and Level IV. Teachers reaching the first level must stay at it for a specified length of time before qualifying for the next "rung" in the ladder.

For the first two levels, the only ones to date achieved by any Texas teachers, a minimum salary supplement of \$1,500 is mandated for each.

Put another way, a teacher reaching Level III can expect at least an extra \$3,000 in their annual paycheck as a reward.

As it now stands, however, House Bill 2566 will make requirements for teaching Level III more strict; delay the admission of new teachers to Level III until next summer; and change how the actual payment of career ladder monies is made.

As school ended for Snyder ISD in May, an estimated 75 teachers were at least possible candidates for Level III selection and expecting a \$1,500 pay bonus before the start of school.

As the facts about H.B. 2566 have begun to be distributed—a process held up as the new legislation was analyzed—Snyder school officials say it now appears any Level III selection here will be postponed until the end of school next year.

Questions about House Bill 2566 are expected to be answered in the days ahead. If it stands as written, with a current year implementation, school officials note the following changes.

Because the measure changes the date for career ladder payments, Snyder teachers on Level II, which currently include 152 of the 235 teachers in the system, will see their monthly paycheck shrink by \$125 with the September payroll. This is the amount paid monthly to equal an annual \$1,500 supplement.

This money will not be lost, but only postponed. In June of next year, the teachers will gain it back in a lump sum payment, another mandate of H.B. 2566.

In addition, some teachers who now qualify for Level III at least have the chance of being bumped from selection next year since they will be expected to meet the stiffer requirements of H.B. 2566.

All of the Snyder teachers on the verge of Level III selection have completed requirements under the so-called "fast track,"

which encompasses a three-year time period.

There is also a "slow track" for selection involving five years.

Under the new specifications of H.B. 2566, to qualify on the "fast track," teachers must receive classroom evaluation ratings of "clearly outstanding" this coming school year and for the two years just completed.

To stay at Level III, no evaluation below "exceeding expectations"—the mid-level ranking—will be accepted.

With the statewide system, the classroom skills of teachers may be rated as "meets expectations," "exceeding expectations" or "clearly outstanding," the highest rating.

Under the "fast track" system previously in place in Snyder, teachers could advance to Level III with classroom evaluations equaling two "clearly outstanding" and one year of "exceeding expectations."

At the time, this was a stricter requirement than that of the state's. With H.B. 2566, however, this specification mirrors the state for Level III selection on the "slow track," which takes a minimum of five years to achieve.

As for the next step in the H.B. 2566 issue, local and statewide educators say they are now awaiting the AG ruling from Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Sharp to speak here

Continued From Page 1

legislative session, he served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for Budget and Oversight and was a member of several other legislative committees.

He was chosen as one of three legislators to serve on the Task Force for Traffic Safety which focused on the strengthening of DWI laws.

Sharp was born in Placedo, Tex., where he graduated from Bloomington High School as student body president. He later attended Texas A&M University where he served in the Corp of Cadets.

During his college career, he was sophomore class president, student life chairman and, in his senior year, was elected student body president.

He represented wives of

American MIAs and POWs at the Paris Peace Talks in France in 1971.

Upon graduation from A&M, Sharp was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army and later received a masters degree in public administration from Southwest Texas State University.

As a staff member to the Legislative Budget Board, Sharp designed the first draft of the "zero-based" budgeting system which is now used throughout Texas government.

He is married to the former Charlotte Han of Austin and the couple has two children.

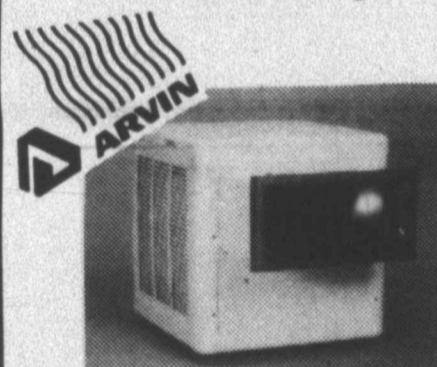
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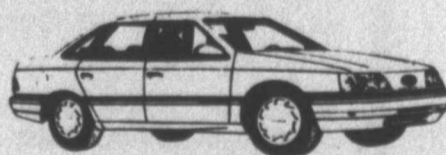
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The Carolyn West Families
W.F., Bill, Patricia, Rebecca

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the flowers, food and loving kindness shown by our many friends at the death of our loved one, Miller Price.

We especially thank First Baptist Church, Jerry Neill and John Fenton for the lovely meal and service for our families and friends.

The Families of Miller Price

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during the illness and bereavement of the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessing be yours.

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FULL-TIME 2:00-10:00 Charge Nurse for 60 Bed Facility. Starting pay: \$8.00 an hour. 915-756-3387. Stanton Care Center.

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MANAGER NEEDED: A Representative of the world's largest manufacturer of Fire & Safety Equipment now has an immediate opening in the Snyder Area. Up to \$40,000 per year. Complete training provided. Call 806-355-6246 or 806-355-4729, ask for Personnel Manager.

NEED: Oilfield Drivers with Stimulation and Cementing experience. Must have good driving record & meet all D.O.T. requirements. Relocation not necessary but will be required to travel several weeks at a time. Call 915-644-5021.

NEW CAMERA, takes 3-dimensional pictures using ordinary 35mm film. Has 1 year unconditional warranty. Distributors also needed. Cheryl, 915-573-6438.

SUMMER WORK: National Retail Chain. Household, Sporting Goods. Flexible schedule in your area. \$210 per week. High School Graduate welcome. 915-690-WORK.

CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER. Salary: \$1642-\$1691 month plus benefits. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to

you by 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

**PLEASE CALL
573-5486**

Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



nutri system weight loss centers

Nutri-System needs
Full-Time Nutritional Specialist
for
Snyder and Sweetwater locations.
Training provided. Hourly pay.
Call 1-800-592-4772

ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. Bk1146.

SALES CLERK NEEDED: Apply at any Skinny's Store.

WANTED: Parts Man. Apply at Key Brothers Implement Inc. East 507 East Highway, Snyder, Texas.

ANTIQUOR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.

HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 Antieks
573-4422

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

I'D LIKE to clean your house. You won't be disappointed. Call 573-3621 anytime.

I TEACH Skin Care. Marie Clark, Skin Care Consultant, Mary Kay Cosmetics, 573-6454.

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Free Facials. Re-orders. Recruits. VISA/MC. Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

HORSE & SADDLE AUCTION
Big Spring Live Stock Auction
Saturday, August 12, 12:00 Noon
Horses, Saddles and Misc. Horse Equipment
sold at Auction.
LUBBOCK HORSE TACK
& TRAILER AUCTION
Every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Jack Aull Auctioneers TX7339
806-745-1435
We Buy & Sell Daily

WAYNE EUBANK WATERMELONS for sale. Red, Yellow, Orange. Will deliver. 573-5817 or 573-6509.

3 ALL STEEL Arch Buildings never erected, Storage and/or Shop use. Big doors, grain kit incl. 40x32 was \$7,600, sell for \$5,575; 40x82 was \$13,000, now \$8,950; 50x90 was \$16,500, first \$11,950 take it. Can deliver. Call 303-757-3107.

FIRST ANNUAL Crossroads of West Texas Farm Toy Show and Sale. Saturday, August 12, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Dorothy Garret Coliseum, Big Spring. Come Buy, Sell or Trade Old and New Farm Toys.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, 70¢ lb., 10 lbs. or more, 60¢. Some Cucumbers. 573-0583, 1208 19th.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang
Tire & Appliance

1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

NEED BACK-TO-SCHOOL Clothes made? Pattern Sewing & Alterations. Call Karen Whitenburg, 573-8837.

MR. FARMER

Bray Implement in Lamesa has the largest selection of new Yamaha 4 Wheelers in West Texas. We carry a wide assortment of Spray Tanks and Pumps. John Deere Financing is available. We trade for Farm Equipment and will consider anything else. Our prices are competitive.

Call Bret McCormick at 1-800-346-6534.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

HORSE & CATTLE Hay for sale. Round and Square Bales. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

240 SPORTING GOODS

40 SECTIONS available for Hunting White Tail and Mule Deer. 1 hour South of Midland. Groups or Individuals. Call 915-697-4962 for more information.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 32' COACHMAN Camper Trailer, very few miles, sleeps 6. 573-6803.

FOR SALE: Venture Pop-Up Camper, good condition, sleeps 8. Call 573-0293 after 6 p.m.

HOLLEY R.V. TRAILER RENTAL: Pop-Ups, sleep 6 or 8. 573-8388 for more information (Answering Machine).

1974 PROWLER Travel Trailer w/awning. Excellent condition. Call 573-3653 after 5:00 p.m.

251 BOATS

CLOSE OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality. 5.9% Financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards, Glastrons, Galaxies, Deck Boats, and Lowe Aluminum. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

FOR SALE: 17 Foot Walk-thru Boat, with 140 Mercruiser. Call 573-5987.

LONE STAR BOAT, 15HP, runs well, \$350 firm. Call Clint, 573-5456 or 573-0542.

MUST SELL: 15 Horsepower Evinrude Motor, best offer. Call 573-9605.

260 MERCHANDISE

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances
Room Air Conditioners.
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

USED POWER Caster CC3; Row Buster Plow; 25 Gallon Sprayer; Garden Way Cart. Call 573-2249.

IBM SYSTEM 32 Computer: Payroll, Accounts Payable, Receivable, Job Costing and more. \$1,000. 573-0972, 573-5627.

LUMBER FOR SALE: 5 Gallon Plastic Cement, \$10.00; 3 Tab Shingles, \$14.95 sq.; T Locks Shingles, \$15.50 sq.; 2x8x22 D.F., \$12.50; Felt, Paint, \$3.00 gal.; K. Cabinets. Builders Surplus, 1-235-9966.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MEMORIES: Keep them forever from Snap Shots. I will paint: Portraits, Pets, Windmills, Old Home Places, Vacation Trips. On Canvas in Oil. 573-0990.

NEW LOCATION: Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q, 3907 College. Cakes, Catering, Etc. 573-1546.

Antiques, here today, tomorrow & year after year. All our Hardwoods are preserved w/- Our No Water Spot Finish. No Plastics - No Particle Board!!! Everything guaranteed, everything finished, ready for your home. Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert. Over 450 Clocks, Mantle, Wall & Grandfather - all reduced to sell. TripChime G. Father, only \$1,000.00!!!

Wash Stand, Marble Top & Back, Oak Framed, save \$100.00 now \$359.95!!!
4-DRAWER DRESSER W/- FRAMED MIRROR, SOLID OAK, ONLY \$199.95!!!
Round Curio Cabinet, Solid Oak, Curved Glanns, save \$100.00 just \$359.95!!!
Masterstone Phonograph Cabinet Model, Walnut, Wonderful Sound, only \$399.95!!!
Piano Stool, Solid Cherry, now \$195.00!!!

144 Piece Table Setting, in Fitted Chest, Brass & Teak, just \$499.95!!!
Buffet w/Tri-Beveled Mirrors, Solid Oak, Carved, save \$100.00 now \$499.95!!!
Solid Oak Rocker, w/Arms, save \$70.00 this week \$159.95!!!

We Repair & Refinish. Old or New, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonograph Players & Update Old Wall Telephones to use today. Free Estimates - The Tic Toc Docs make House Call. Bring in your old Pocket Watch, we will give Age, Value & Content of Case - Free!!! We still have 20% off any Mens or Ladies Watch. We Buy & Sell & Trade all Antiques.

House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

CONSOLE PIANO for sale. 573-2806 after 6 p.m.

CATFISH: Farm Raised, live or dressed. Also, Trout (limited quantity). 2 three-tenths miles West of Square on Lamesa Hwy. 573-9602.

DOORS, Door Openers, Solar Gate Openers, Solar Water Pumps, Metal Roofs Installed. Tom Wadleigh, 573-2442.

\$67,000 For Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home on Lake in Breckenridge. 573-5627, 573-2442.

FOR SALE: Complete Kingsize Waterbed and Police Scanner & 40 Channel CB. Call 573-7265 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs. Call 573-3186, leave message.

FOR SALE: Automotive Stereo System, new cost \$1500, will take \$700. 573-6121 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5500 BTU Refrigerated Air Unit & Yamaha Cornett used only 6 weeks. 573-6438.

SEARS
Vinyl Siding Installed
Lifetime Warranty
Free Estimates
Excellent Credit Plans
Quality Work
608 East Hwy. Snyder, TX
573-2676

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

NEW LLOYDS VCR Recorder, \$189.95 + tax. L.A.S.E.R. Academy, 1712 25th Street, 573-9686.

OMEGA PROPERTIES Storage Buildings, 37th & Avenue E. 8'x9' to 12'x18' spaces available. Economical prices. *Favon facilities. Call 573-2326.*

RENT TO OWN: TV's (5 Year Warranty), VCR's & Satellites. We Sell New & Used TV's & Satellites. Repairs on TV's, VCR's & Satellites. **STRICKLAND T.V.,** 2413 College, 573-6942.

SHOP M&M Electronics for your NINTENDO and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St., 573-0508.

569 SHARES of West Texas State Bank Stock for sale. 573-5235 after 7 p.m.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WANT TO BUY: Old Iron Beds, rusty condition is alright. 573-1468, anytime.

CAMPER SHELL for L.W.B. Pickup. Call 573-8919.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, for sale. 573-5128 or 573-8596.

AKC REGISTERED Collie Puppies for sale or trade. Call 863-2313.

FREE CUTE PUPPIES. First come, first choice. Call 573-8806.

FREE to a good home: Female Collie. Excellent with children. 573-9007.

POINTER: Female, four months, all shots, dew claws removed, Elhew breeding, orange & white, \$100. 1-856-4446.

PRICE REDUCED: Adorable AKC, white & apricot Toy Poodle Puppies. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

310 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
1003 31st
Sun. 11-?
Lots & Lots of knick knacks, brass, Home Interior; lg. & sm. ladies clothes; girls clothes, 10-11; bedspreads, curtains; Good Sale.

MOVING SALE
1406 19th
Sat. 8-6; Sun. 1-6
10x10 storage building, gas cook stove, complete reloader (new), video disc player in cabinet with discs, baby bed, high chair, lots of misc. items.

FIRST WEEKEND FLEA MARKET, August 4, 5 & 6, Lorenzo, TX. 17 miles East of Lubbock on U.S. 62-82. Vendors welcome. 806-634-5445.

GARAGE SALE
2203 43rd St.
Sat. & Sun. 8-5
No sales before 8 a.m. Electric heater, garden edger, clothes, mens & boys books misc.

GARAGE SALE
3011 38th St.
Sunday, 8-?
Everything must go!

YARD SALE
215 25th
Saturday & Sunday

315 WANT TO BUY

WIFE WOULD Like: Cast Iron Wash Pot for Yard Ornament. Call 573-1468.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

OFFICE-SHOP. Yard or Warehouse. 2 Facilities on North College. All or Part. 573-2442 or 573-0972.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-6507.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE
100 37th St.

and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
4100 Brick Plant Rd.
COME CHECK US OUT!
*Spacious Landscaped Grounds
*Safe Family Living
*Designer Decorated
*Energy Efficient
*Laundry Rooms
*Rental Assistance Available

573-5261

AMERICAN MOTOR INN: Restaurant and Pool. Reasonable Rates. Daily, Weekly. HBO. Clean Rooms. Service with a Smile!! Call 573-5432.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, clean, water & gas paid. 573-3553, 573-6150.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

PO FOLKS APTS.
1917 Coleman #4 573-0205
Furn., 2 bdrm, lg clean, \$250/mo. Bills pd. Wk rates if needed. Safe Family Living.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS

- *One Day Maintenance Service
- *Professionally Landscaped
- *Door to Door Trash Pickup
- *Reasonable Rental Rates
- *Clean Sparkling Swimming Pool
- *Laundry Facilities
- *One Story Apts.
- *Large Spacious Rooms
- *Huge Walk-In Closets

573-0879
5400 College Ave

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. \$200 month. 2908 Avenue V. Call 573-9068.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. CH&A. Appliances. 573-8633, 573-2797.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, total electric, water paid, \$150 month + deposit. 573-7129.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 Rooms & Bath, closet space, newly painted, good neighborhood. 573-3974.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250/mo. All bills paid. 573-0094.

Western Crest Apartments
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
- Covered Parking
- Fenced In Playground

WELCOME TDC!!
COMPARE OUR PRICES & AMENITIES

1 Bedroom, Unfurnished -- \$275	2 Bedroom, Unfurnished -- \$300
1 Bedroom, Furnished ---- \$300	2 Bedroom, Furnished ---- \$325

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS If Mgr. is showing Apt. call
573-3519 700 E. 37th 573-1961

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during August will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.

Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Ave or Mail to: P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX. Drawing to be held August 31, 1989.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier	By Mail
Or Mail in County:	Out of County:
1 Year: \$59.50	1 Year: \$75.25
6 Mos.: \$30.75	6 Mos.: \$41.75

PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes, Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

SMALL, NEAT, Clean, 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Utilities paid. \$250/mo. + deposit. 573-5128 or 573-8596.

Sunshine Village
306 28th 573-1526 or 573-4468
Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

EXTRA NICE, 2 bdrm. carpet, ref. air, panel heat, carport, \$300 per mo. 573-5029.

2908 AVENUE U: 3-2-2, CH/A, nice yard. \$500/mo. 942-0109 (San Angelo).

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, CA/CH, 1 Car Garage. Stanfield School District. \$400/mo. 573-0047.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED House for rent. 2206 29th. \$225/mo. 573-5150.

2 BEDROOM, \$235/mo., CH/A, stove & refrigerator furnished, extra nice, 2610 Avenue U, \$200 deposit. 573-4403.

5109 1/2 COLLEGE AVE (beside Teal Carpet). Large big lot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, ref. air, central heat, gas paid, \$100/dep., \$335/mo. Leave message, 573-0590.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. 2-Story Home. Water well, large yard, garden area, carport, 1/4 mile out of city limits on East 23rd. \$700/mo. Deposit required. Call 915-573-6585.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$450/mo. Deposit. 3719 Ave U. 573-5128 or 573-8596.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furni-shed House. Carpet. \$260/mo. + deposit. 573-5525.

JUST REMODELED: 219 35th. \$225/mo. 573-9001.

LEASE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, older house. Carpet, huge fenced yard. \$500/mo. + deposit. 573-5525, 573-4735.

NICE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, car-port. 3 miles out. No pets. Call 573-6803.

NICE 3 Bedroom Brick House, in Stanfield Area. 573-0892.

3 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Singles or Couples only. Call 573-2488 or 573-4311.

1208 25TH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Stove, Refrigerator, AC included. \$250/mo. 573-9001.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom, furnished Mobile Home, \$200. 573-8981.

Feeling great about Classifieds

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

DO YOU Need a Home, but have had a bankruptcy or repo? Give us a try. Call Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING: West Texas Largest Used Mobile Home Dealer has over 75 Mobile Homes in excellent condition to choose from. Huge cash discount. Travel Trailers & Park Models also available. We deliver & set. Open Daily & Sunday until 7:00 p.m.. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 915-362-2594.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 573-5283.

FOR SALE: 1976, 84x14 Graham Mobile Home. Very good condition. \$5000. Call 573-8760.

1983 HIGH CHAPARRAL, 16x64, 2-2, appliances included. Delivered & Set-Up. \$11,000. 806-744-8325.

14x60 LANIER, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, mini-blinds, appliances, CH/RA, good condition, \$4800 - negotiable. 573-6554.

MUST SELL: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, appraised \$9,000, asking \$4,500. 573-7864.

REPOS! REPOS! REPOS! 2 & 3 bdrms., Finance Company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

SEVERAL LARGE Mobile Home Lots for sale or rent-to-own. Well located. 573-2251.

1985 SOLITAIRE, 14x80, on corner lot w/porch, large covered patio & CH/A. 2513 27th. For appointment, call 728-3324 (Colorado City).

ATTENTION 1st Time Home Buyers: No credit needed. Low down payment. 573-5525.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Dee Blackwell, 573-1330
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Bette League, 573-8224
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

Bargain- 3203 40th, 39.5. We have Rentals. Prestigious-Cedar Creek. Home w/6A-Corrals/Barn. Brick 3-2-2-4500 Garwood. Brick 3-2-2-1506 Preston Tr. Out of city-Brick Home on 4A. 3600 Jacksboro.

UNDER 100T
2701 46th; E. 23rd St.
2810 El Paso; W. 30th;
2612 32nd; 2907 Ave W.;
2700 48th; 4507 Galveston;
3402 Kerrville; 2603 34th.
50T to 70T
3002 42nd; W. 30th.;
2703 36th; 4107 Kerrville;
2304 43rd; 3406 43rd;
2706 34th; 3601 40th.
20T to 50T
2800 Ave U; 3009 39th;
3002 39th; 3003 41st;
Home w/Acreage; 3004 41st;
2211 44th; 2202 44th;
2212 44th; 2907 38th;
3701 Dalton; 3206 42nd;
3111 41st; Fluvanna;
2405 37th; 3814 Ave V;
2106 40th; 2305 40th.
SPECIAL FINANCE
3010 39th; 2703 Ave F.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College

24 HR Phone 573-1818
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Troy Williamson 573-7211
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Pat Cornett 573-9488

Exclusive- new list, 3004 34th. Exclusive- 700A SW of city. **Owner Finance- 1812 Ave T.** Roomy- 3-2-2, 5312 Etgen. 3-1 1/2-2cp- 3781 Highland. 3-2-1- 3002 39th. 3-2-2- 3402 Kerrville. 2-1-1- 2310 42nd. **Hermleigh- 2&3 Br homes.** Dunn- 80 AC w/2 water wells. **Ira- nice home, trees, acres.** Rentals- and other listings.

Valuable Coupon

SAVE \$2.00
On a 6 Day Classified Ad

This coupon good for \$2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.

(Excludes Garage Sales)
Expiration: 8-31-89 Coupon must accompany ad

\$155 TOTAL MOVE IN *



- 1st Month Rent FREE
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes starting at \$200
- Convenience Store & Laundromat
- Playground & Picnic Area
- R.V. Spaces by the day or month
- *Water Included

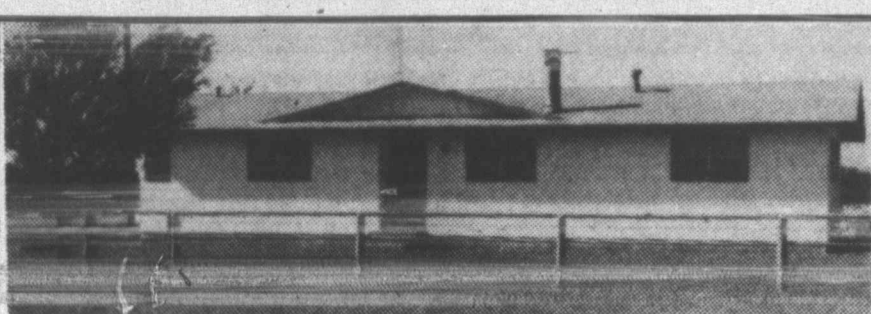
Rt. 2, Box 420 - Snyder
(915)573-1711
Royal Trailer Park

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4012 College
Weekdays
573-5812 or 573-4755

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177



CORNETT REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 6 2-4 p.m.
Approximately 2 miles East Hwy 180
Close to T.D.C.

2902 33RD- Colonial Hills, 60T.
WEST 30TH- 3-2, 60T, brick.
3106 HILL- 3-2-2, lo 40's.
4502 HOUSTON- super, 90's.
DUNN- 9 1/2 ac. home, 60T.
WEST 30TH- 3-2-2, mid 70's.
4204 AVE U- brick, reduced.
IRA- house & ac. 18T.
2310 42ND- FHA equity.
4107 KERRVILLE- mid 50's.
ROUND TOP- 5 ac. 3-2-2, 86T.
CEDAR CREEK- 2 houses.
WEST- 3-2-2, 6 1/2 ac. 92T.
3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T.
WEST- own fin. 17.9, water well.
3101 AVE W- corner, low 50's.
EAST- 40 ac. bldg, 40T.
2316 40TH- 3-2-2, den, 60T.
3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, 70's.
EAST- 40ac., mobile home, 65T.
WEST- 7 mi, 148 acres.
3003 39TH- redone, mid 30's.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, corner, 50's.
EAST- 4 ac, 3-2-2, 60's.
OWN FIN- 4 ac, 3-1-1, 22T, west.
2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T.
116 CANYON- 3-1-1, 30T.
EAST- 100ac. lg house, barn.
2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, low 50's.
Evenings and Weekends
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

"EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS"
If you are in the market for a new home, please come by our office and we will give you a complete list of our exclusive listings and take you to view the houses.
VERY UNIQUE- 2 story, 2 bedr, 2 bath, edge of town.
WEST 30th STREET- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths.
NEAR PRISON- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/6 acres.
COLORADO CITY HWY- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/barns.
2801 47th ST- 3 bedr, gameroom & whirlpool.
FHA Assumable- 3200 40th St.
CLOSE TO High School- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths.
COMMERCIAL Property- We have several good vacant buildings.
SEE OUR NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON MIDLAND AVE. TODAY!!!
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Mary Fowler 573-9006
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

JUST LISTED: 3742 Avondale, 2317 Sunset.
STARTER HOMES: 2303 27th, 3009 39th, 224 32nd, 3710 Dalton.
COUNTRY HOMES W/-ACREAGE: 4A-East; 30A-NE; 13A-Herm; 5 or 7A-Rountop; 1/2 or 6 1/2 A-West.
LAND-5A tracts to over 300A.
OWNER FIN: 119 Peach, 2312 30th, lo down pmt.
REDUCED TO SELL: 2805 Denison, 2304 41st, 3004 41st, 2901 Ave X, 2707 28th.
NICE: 1506 Preston Trail, 1805 Cedar Cr.
FOUR BDRMS: 2606 46th, 2312 31st, 2810 El Paso.
NEAR SCHOOLS: 3003 41st, 2903 32nd, 3724 Rose Circle, 3402 Kerrville.
20'S-40'S: 2400 41, 2206 42, 2212 44, 121 34, 2803 37, 321 36.
50'S-60'S: 2605 28, 3613 41, 419 36, 3601 40, 3009 Beaumont, 2610 36.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country Living. 1 mile West of Ira. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on approximately 2 Acres of Land w/barn. City Water. Total Electric. 573-1751, ask for John. After 6:00, 573-9055.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Duplex, small equity or would trade for large travel trailer or Ruidoso Property. 573-8457.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Country but close to Hermleigh, 4 bedroom with small acreage, owner will finance. Call 863-2420, early to late.

HOUSE W/LOT: 3-2-2, CH/A, 2908 Ave U. Mid 50's. 942-0109 (San Angelo).

HOUSE FOR SALE: FHA Assumable. 8 1/2% interest. 3615 41st. 573-1292. Stanfield School District.

79+ ACRES near Roby-Rotan. Old house, well, tank, good hunting. 915-695-6191.

220 ACRE FARM: all in cultivation, 2 Irrigation Wells, super good water, 3 miles East of Town. Good Cotton Yield. Phone 573-8290.

BRICK, 2,100 Sq. Ft., corner double lot, large den w/WBFP, 3-2-2CP, CH/A. Like new, drapes, carpet, ceiling fans w/lights. Ideal location to Schools & Churches. Perfect family home. By Owner, Neely Wright, 3000 Denison, 573-7257.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Brick, 2500 sq. ft., fireplace, metal storage building, remodeled. 573-9924 after 5:00 p.m. \$59,500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Large Lot, garage, lots of fruit trees. 573-2137.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Joe Barney Jordan, deceased, Probate Case Number 4762: The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Joe Barney Jordan, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 3rd day of August, 1989, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Robert Lewis Jordan, Star Route, Box 64, Fluvanna, Texas 79517, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 3rd day of August, 1989.
(s) Robert Lewis Jordan

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
It is the policy of Snyder I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mr. Dalton Moseley, at Snyder I.S.D., 2901 37th St., Snyder, TX 79549, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Dalton Moseley, at Snyder, I.S.D., 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
Snyder Independent School District offers vocational programs in Consumer and Homemaking Education, Combined Production Ag. and Coop., and VEH/Home Eco. Production, Mgt. & Service and Market & Distributive Ed. Admission to these programs is based on grade level.
It is the policy of Snyder I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
Snyder I.S.D. 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 the Title IX Coordinator, Mr. Dalton Moseley, at Snyder I.S.D., 2901 37th St., Snyder, TX 79549, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Dalton Moseley, at Snyder I.S.D., 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549.

Cholesterol test results are due on Monday

Senior citizens who have participated in the cholesterol screening program at the Senior Center can get the results of their tests on Monday. Representatives from Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be in the center at 11:30 Friday morning to discuss the program and explain results.

Monday will also be Dumm Day in the center.

The center's weight control group will be recognized at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. Persons who would like to join the group are invited to ask for details Tuesday or in the office any day.

Robert Allen's band will play for country and western dancing starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program starting at 10 a.m. Pool players from the center will go to Sweetwater for a tournament and bowlers will meet at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. Miniature golfers meet at Westerner Golf and at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The swimnastics program for senior citizens at Western Texas College has been suspended until fall classes resume. The new fall schedule for swimnastics will be announced in early September.

Final Success Seminar slated

Western Texas College will host its final 1989 Success Seminar on Aug. 15 and prospective students who wish to attend are reminded that they must make reservations in advance by contacting the admissions office in the Administration Building.

All students who will be entering WTC as full-time freshmen for the first time are required to attend a Success Seminar and they can pre-register at the same time. There is a charge of \$15, which includes lunch for the student and two parents in the college cafeteria.

Three Success Seminars have already been held this summer. The Aug. 15 session was added after one on Aug. 1 reached capacity enrollment.

Contact the admissions office at 573-8511 for more information.

Hickman likes record deal

DALLAS (AP) — Acoustic rock folk singer Sara Hickman, who has been a fixture on the Texas nightclub circuit for years, was not shy when Elektra Records asked her for a wish list of those she'd like to make an album with. She told the Dallas Times Herald that some of the names on her list included Prince, Paul Simon, Peter Asher and David Byrne of the Talking Heads. "Elektra is the perfect mate for me," Ms. Hickman said. "I'm in love. I'm very happy."

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Snyder Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a Budget Hearing at 6:00 p.m. and a meeting to adopt the budget at 6:30 p.m. on August 17, 1989 at the Snyder ISD Administration Building at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas. This meeting is to fulfill requirements in accordance with Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code. Any taxpayer of the district may be present and participate in the hearing.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 15, 1989 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of regular gasoline. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Rhodes at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 89-07. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

WESTERN TEXAS College requests bids from all interested companies for its group health and life insurance. Bids are due in the business office at 9:00 a.m., August 23, 1989. Full details about coverage and other pertinent data may be obtained from Mr. E.G. Hickman, Vice President, Business and Finance, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549, telephone (915) 573-8511.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Roby Hwy. 3/4 Acre, water well, Pecan Trees, garden area. 573-0109. After 6:00, 573-0069.

LUDER STONE Rock Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 Acres of land, water well, city water available, large pecan trees, on Hwy 180 East: 573-8290 or 573-4200.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on 2 Lots in Colorado City. Beautifully redone throughout. 1-728-3309 after 12:00 noon.

FOR SALE: Quality Home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Located at 3500 Ave W. Low 70's. Call collect at 214-523-4294.

FARM FOR SALE: NE of Town. 2 bedroom House in Hermleigh. 573-2770.

FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN: low equity, low interest. Ira School District, large, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, CH/A, 2 car garage, fenced, Pecan & Fruit trees on 1 acre. \$55,000. Call 573-5096.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 637 Acres (200-farm land, 437-pasture land), 3 stock tanks, water wells, some mineral rights. Located 3 miles South of Lake Thomas on Hwy 2085. For more information, call 573-5037 evenings & weekends.

FOR SALE: House at 2712 36th Street, to be moved, \$6,000. Phone 573-9066 or 573-5950.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
- THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
- ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

SNYDER
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1989, 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989, 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT	*LBP	**FLOOD
3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	\$25,650			
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	\$14,250	*CASH		
507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	\$ 7,950	*CASH		

COLORADO CITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT	*LBP	**FLOOD
950 E 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,000	*CASH		
1636 WACO ST	494-043111-203	2	1	\$10,000	*CASH	**CASH	

HERMLEIGH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT	*LBP	**FLOOD
201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 9,050	*CASH		

SWEETWATER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT	*LBP	**FLOOD
1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$ 8,400	*CASH		

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

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361 RESORT

LAKE COLORADO CITY: 195 Ft. Waterfront Lot for sale. Also, Lot & Trailer for sale. Call 915-728-2738.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 1109 Acres South of Sweetwater, Texas. Modern home & barn. Hwy frontage, water wells, spring fed creek with pecan trees, deer, turkey. Black Investment, 915-735-3091.

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House opposes Bush on military spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House, ignoring threats of a possible veto, overwhelmingly approved a \$266.5 billion military spending bill Friday that would slash billions of dollars from President Bush's strategic weapons programs.

After deliberating less than an hour, the House voted 312-105 to adopt appropriations legislation that would cut \$1.8 billion from Star Wars, strictly curtail production of the B-2 bomber and eliminate all funds for the Midgetman nuclear missile, the advanced tactical fighter and cruise missile.

In a rush to complete its work before a monthlong recess, Congress also took up a compromise \$159 billion savings and loan bailout plan, legislation on financial liability for oil spills, aid to farmers hit by the drought and a temporary \$70 billion extension to the \$2.8 trillion federal debt limit.

While Congress pushed for speedy action on a series of bills, Bush complained to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, about Senate delays on 120 of his appointments.

"The president wanted to register his deep concern that these were being held up for artificial reasons not related to the candidates themselves," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters at the White House.

The "artificial reasons," according to administration officials and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., are party politics.

Among the nominations the Senate has not yet acted on are Bush's selection of Donald Gregg, who has been linked to the Iran-Contra affair, as ambassador to South Korea and several nominees to the scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Away from the legislative action and White House complaints, the House ethics committee said it had decided to investigate three lawmakers accused of sexual improprieties.

The committee voted in secret session Thursday to conduct preliminary inquiries into the conduct of Reps. Gus Savage, D-Ill.; Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, and Jim Bates, D-Calif. Sen. David Durenberger, D-

Minn., disclosed that the Senate ethics committee has completed a preliminary inquiry of his previously disclosed book contract that an opponent claimed was a device to circumvent limits on fee income. The senator said the committee had decided to proceed with its investigation.

The last major legislative battle before the recess concerned the thrift bailout.

A tentative compromise with the Bush administration, agreed to late Thursday night, was threatened as key House Democrats announced opposition. In particular, they objected to financing provisions that would keep much of the cost of the bailout outside the official federal budget figures and, they said, add substantially to the overall expense to be borne by taxpayers.

With savings and loan losses mounting at a rate of \$20 million or more a day, Bush wrote to the lawmakers, "Final passage remains critical to the stability and solvency of the financial system."

The landmark bill would close or merge hundreds of insolvent savings institutions.

U.S. waits in hostage drama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is in a "holding pattern" as it pins its hopes on continued diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis involving hostages held by Moslem extremists, an official said.

The administration on Friday voiced optimism, tinged with caution, at the promise of Iran's new president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, to help find a solution to the hostage situation.

President Bush said he would explore the overture "to the fullest."

"I don't want to raise hopes

beyond fulfillment, but there's reason to be somewhat encouraged," Bush said about Rafsanjani's comments.

Still, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States is "always skeptical of what we hear from Iran," while State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler sounded a slightly more positive reaction.

"Based on the excerpts we have seen, President Rafsanjani's remarks appear to be moderate and are therefore encouraging," she said. "We have reason to believe that Iran is ge-

nuinely engaged and no reason to believe that its engagement is not focused in a positive direction."

The United States, which does not have direct relations with Iran, was using Switzerland as an intermediary to seek help from Iran, generally believed to wield influence with the Shiite kidnappers, officials said.

The president also called the head of the Geneva-based International Red Cross, Cornelio Sommaruga, on Friday to voice support for the agency's involvement in trying to free the hostages, said Fitzwater.



A VISIT WITH A HORSE—In Photo One Susie, the horse, recently visited the children at the Rainbow School Day Care at Trinity United Methodist Church. Toddlers pictured are Rachel Morrison, Will Henderson, Curtis Mason and Darla Brooks. Austin Lyle, nursery worker, is also pictured. The children in Photo Two got to ride Susie. They are Will Henderson, Shaela Vineyard, Lacy James, Karen Taylor, Erica Little, Stephanie Parmer, Tyler Chase, Alec Thompson and Dondi Brook. Gay Kimmel, teacher, is also pictured. In Photo Three, Ann Henderson and son, Will, treat the 3-5-year-olds with a visit with Susie. Children pictured are (front) Kendall Tidwell, Molly Mason, Michael Pendleton, Ashley Stroud, Colter Cox, Josh Alaniz, Michael Allen; (back) Jessica Brooks, Chas Stroud, Tara Allen, Caleb Dickerson, Chance James and Kendan Chase. (Rainbow Photos)

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

If you're not improving you're declining.

These words perhaps best describe the philosophy of Janice Lea Brown, curriculum specialist for the Snyder ISD. Employed locally for a year, Mrs. Brown has recently returned from a weeklong IDEA Fellows Program Educational Seminar, her second in two years. This year marks its 22nd annual seminar.

Of school administrators nationwide, only 1 percent qualify for the seminar, held at McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., this past July.

Titled "New Visions and Possibilities For a Decade," Mrs. Brown explained that she and others in her group heard speakers from both the field of education and the business world. They later broke up into groups where they were able to "brainstorm" and share their knowledge and difficulties with educators throughout America.

She explained that establishing a "network" of fellow educators to contact as problems arise was another "plus" for the seminar.

Mrs. Brown said she really enjoyed the week's agenda and came home "all fired up and bursting" with ideas. She said she loves to "steal" ideas and emphasizes that one of the most important features of the program was the beneficial sharing which followed each session. During that time she said they were able to discuss common problems as well as share their success stories.

She said it was possible to get "tunnel vision" when all you con-

centrate on is the educational system of one district or state. This way she explained that administrators could "pool their resources" for the common good of all.

Topics covered during the July program include:

—Effective leadership and possibilities for a new decade.

—To reduce the rate of students dropping out of school.

To anticipate changing structures of schools and roles of

educational leaders and to assure school-centered decisions that provide both equity and quality education for all youth in the 21st century.

Meetings were held throughout the day and early evening, but participants also took part in recreational activities. At no time, she noted, did the seminar participants forget what they had come there for.

One speaker was a futurist who projected what the future of education would be like in coming years, based on current knowledge and facts. Based on this information, she said long-term goals could be decided.

Mrs. Brown said she also valued the week-long seminar because it gave her a "fresh perspective." "We need to hear about the things we do right as well as the areas that need improvement," she said.

The Snyder educator said that the seminar also helped them to become interested in "the broader scope of education" as well as the local and state level.

In order to be accepted for the IDEA Fellows Program, Mrs. Brown said that each person must be nominated by someone who has already attended a previous seminar. Then each nominee writes an essay about themselves telling about their participation in their own school district and what contributions they have made.

She said that she was nominated by the assistant

superintendent at Brady, where she served as elementary principal for two years. According to her, the seminar was such a phenomenal success last year that she signed up again this summer.

Enrollment is usually divided

between past participants and new enrollees. When the seminars were first established educators could only attend once. Now, there is no limit.

Sponsored by IDEA and the Kettering Foundation since 1966, the Academy of Fellows is the

longest continuing in-service program for school administrators in the nation. Since its inception, the Fellows Program has provided professional development for more than 6,800 participants from North America and overseas.

A non-profit foundation, IDEA was established in 1965 to encourage constructive change and excellence in elementary and secondary schools. The Kettering Foundation was chartered in 1927 by inventor and industrialist, Charles F. Kettering. Education has been a major interest of both foundations based in Dayton.

Some 200 educators attended other seminars held in Atlanta, Ga.; another one in Claremont, Calif.; Appleton, Wis.; and

For the past year, Mrs. Brown has been serving as the curriculum specialist for Snyder Schools. She is responsible for all curriculum developments. Basically, she said, she evaluates what is being taught in Snyder and how it can change if warranted.

This coming school year she will be taking on a new role as well, that of testing coordinator. She will also develop in-service programs for Snyder based on achievement test results and requests from both teachers and administrators.

Mrs. Brown is originally from Abilene and graduated from McMurry College with a BS degree. She earned a masters degree and her mid-management certificate from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1984.

She has been taking courses at Texas Tech in Lubbock for the past year and is currently enrolled in the school's doctoral program. Earning her doctor's degree is a "long range goal," she said.

Mrs. Brown began her career in education in Fredericksburg where she taught sixth and seventh grade English classes for two years.

She also taught for three years at Greenwood ISD located near Midland and one year in the Midland ISD.

Her first administrative post

See SNYDER Page 3B



EDUCATION ENTHUSIAST—Janice Lea Brown, curriculum specialist for the Snyder Independent School District, recently returned from a week-long education seminar sponsored by the IDEA

Fellows Program and the Kettering Foundation. This marks her second time to be accepted by this prestigious program. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Aug. 6, 1989



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Roemisch, Porter...

Couple says vows

Donna Jill Roemisch and Charles Chris Porter were joined in matrimony at 2 p.m. July 1 at the Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh. The Rev. Jim Townsend performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Don Roemisch of Hermleigh. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter of Cross Plains.

Vows were exchanged before a 14-branch votive candelabrum, trimmed in greenery and pink, satin bows. A white memory candle trimmed with pearls and pink streamers with satin streamers stood to the side.

Pink satin bows marked the pews. Mothers of the couple entered the church carrying

white lighted tapers, then placed them on each side of the memory candle. The bride's mother was ushered by her son, Kevin Roemisch, of Lewisville, while Lynn Porter of Cross Plains escorted his mother.

Mike Townsend of Hermleigh sang, "You Light Up My Life." During the candle ceremony, he sang, "Flesh of My Flesh."

Linda Roemisch of Hermleigh sang "Surround Me With Love," and "Wind Beneath My Wings." All musical accompaniment was provided by Judson Morrison of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin and lace bridal gown designed with a Queen Anne neckline and Elizabethan sleeves. The



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CHRIS PORTER

neckline, bodice and sleeve tips were trimmed with Venice lace and pearls. The full skirt was styled with tiers of Chantilly lace ruffles that extended into a chapel-length train.

Her satin bridal hat was covered with Venice lace, pearls and white flowers. A fingertip-length veil was attached to the hat by a pouf.

Following tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Her gown was new. She borrowed petticoats belonging to Chrystal Church of Hermleigh and Terri Sue Brock of Snyder. Her garter was blue and she wore birth pennies in her satin shoes.

Candy Dunn of Ira was maid of honor. She wore a mauve dress with a white lace ruffle that draped over her left shoulder. The skirt was gathered on the left side with a bow attached, showing a white, lace ruffled underskirt. She carried a white lace fan with an arrangement of mauve satin roses and burgundy accent flowers and streamers.

Shondra Robinson, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Her dress was burgundy, fashioned identically to the maid of honor's dress. Her fan consisted of burgundy roses and mauve accent flowers.

Tammie Holder, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was pink, made identical to those of the other attendants. She car-

ried a white wicker basket with an arrangement of pink satin roses and white silk flowers.

Randy Holder, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. He wore a dark, silver-grey tuxedo with a pink cummerbund and bow tie, with a pink satin rose boutonniere. He carried a lace pillow trimmed with pink flowers and ribbon, and a gold heart-shaped charm that had the couple's names and wedding date engraved on it.

The groom was attired in a dark, silver-grey tuxedo with tails, a pink cummerbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was a pink satin rose.

Serving the groom as best man was John Hanke of Cross Plains. Lynn Porter, brother of the groom, was the groomsman.

They both wore dark, silver-grey tuxedos. The best man had mauve accessories while the groomsman wore burgundy accessories.

Donna Robinson, aunt of the bride, registered guests. The round table was covered with a white cloth. An arrangement of pink, mauve and burgundy flowers, with a mauve candle, accompanied the bride's book on the registry table.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered in pink, with an overlay of white lace. The bridal bouquet served as the centerpiece. Pineapple and lime sherbert punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

The three-tiered wedding cake featured cascades of pink, mauve and burgundy roses, and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was designed and made by Reta Graham of Snyder. Tisha Crumbly of Hermleigh and Teri Sue Henry of Snyder served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy linen cloth. An arrangement of burgundy flowers with mauve and pink accents centered the table. Brass appointments were also featured on the groom's table.

Pink and burgundy satin, rose rice bags were handed out to the guests by Tammie Holder.

The couple is at home in Abilene where the groom is employed with the YMCA and the bride attends McMurry College.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Doctor's Lounge; 1 p.m.

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. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m. For information call 573-6675.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m.; for co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

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.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M.; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.; \$6 luncheon; \$1 beverage alone; reservations should be made by noon Tuesday. For reservations, call 573-9969 or 573-8331.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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

Noah Project-West Advisory Committee meeting; noon; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Boardroom; all members are urged to attend.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club; 4509 EL Paso; Going away dinner for Lee Weaver.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th and College Ave.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Square Dance; 8 p.m.; Old Athletic Center building; Rick Chatwell, caller.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman

Leslie Warren,
Bride-elect of Rafe Hargove, Jr.

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 Layne,
Bride-elect of Calvin Kirk

Marisha Ferguson,
Bride-elect of Gregg Glass

Nadene Handley,
Bride-elect of Jon Smith

Phone In Orders
Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

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**Just Arrived...
New Selection
of Swatches...**

Swatch Watches
\$35⁰⁰ - \$45⁰⁰

Pop Swatch Watches
\$35⁰⁰ - \$45⁰⁰

Swatch Guards

The Swatch Twin Phone
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Check Cox's Windows For All
The New Designs In Swatches,
Pop Swatches, Guards and
Swatch Phones.

COX Jewelers
SINCE 1893

Southside of Square
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Free Giftwrapping

Charge Accounts
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Sandi Pavlik will be in Corpus Christi next week for the Armstrong-McCall Hair Show. She will be viewing the newest Matrix style releases.

**All New Customers
10%
Discount on Haircuts**

Coupon Good thru August 31, 1989

**Total Service Salon
Men's, Women's,
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**Perm Special
\$40**

Redken Perm (cut and style included)

**SANDI'S
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1008 24th St. 573-3683

PERFECTION
is of the
ESSENCE

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Everett, Price...

Couple united at Dodson House

Rachel Renae Everett became the bride of Reggie Allen Price in an afternoon ceremony June 30. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Danny Williams and took place in the parlor of Scurry County's oldest historical medallion home, the Cornelius-Dodson House.

Guests entered the yard of the 106-year-old restored house through a wrought iron gate flanked with apricot bows.

Vows were exchanged before the 1883 fireplace which was decorated with a fan shaped arrangement of ivory gladiolus, baby's-breath and apricot feathered carnations.

The antique mantel was banked with baby's breath, springeria fern and tiny apricot carnations. Brass candelabra held ivory tapers tied with apricot and turquoise bows with steamers cascading down the front of the fireplace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Everett and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Everett, Jr. of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie G. Price of Snyder and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman of Dexter, N.M.

Joy McSpadden served as maid of honor and Thad Springer was best man. Wes Everett, brother of the bride, lighted the candles and Bernie Jones, aunt of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bridal gown was a Victorian style tea-length dress of ecru bridal taffeta overlaid with silk organza. The dress featured an empire waist and tiny rolled straps. The full silk skirt was

trimmed with lettuce edged, double-tiered ruffles.

Complimenting the dress was a long sleeved silk jacket featuring a high, silk, lettuce-edged collar and a double-tiered peplum overlaid with an Alencon lace bodice and long, tapered sleeves with double silk ruffles edging the wrists. Covered silk buttons and button loops closed the jacket. A comb enhanced with ivory seed pearls and ivory tulle adorned the bride's hair.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading creation of Sonia roses, baby's-breath and springeria fern tied with satin ribbon and featuring ribbon tied in love knots.

Following tradition, the bride wore an antique cameo brooch belonging to Mrs. Gaye Nelle Greene for something old. The bridal gown was new and pearl earrings were borrowed from her mother, Ann Everett. The bride wore a garter created by Vicky Bell.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Cornelius-Dodson House. The bride's table was covered with a beige linen cloth which was hand embroidered by Cary Patrick especially for the restored home.

The bride's table, where guests were served cake and punch, featured the bridal bouquet and brass appointments.

The wedding cake was a unique creation of the groom's mother, Dianne Price. The four-tiered cake was designed with five cakes in a four leaf clover design for the lower level, a round cake for the second level and a heart-shaped cake for the third level.



MRS. REGGIE ALLEN PRICE

Crystal pillars separated the top layer of cake from the others and displayed a design of stars, shells, garlands and lacy stringwork, accented with apricot roses and teal lace.

Hors d'oeuvres were served in the pioneer kitchen. The table was covered with a turquoise denim cloth accented with embroidery designed by Brenda Lee. Brass appointments completed the service.

Serving the houseparty were

Stephanie Weaver of Lubbock and Kim Burton of Snyder.

Guests were seated at umbrella-covered patio tables, decorated with the bride's chosen colors of apricot and turquoise, in the garden and arbor areas of the house.

Tiny, straw baskets of birdseed accented with turquoise and apricot ribbon were passed out to guests from a heart-shaped brass tray.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is presently attending Western Texas College. She is employed at West Texas State Bank.

The groom, also an SHS graduate, attended Western Texas College and is currently employed with Otis Engineering Corp.

The couple is now residing in Snyder following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

UNNATURAL DEATH. By Michael Baden.

"Unnatural death," describes decisive medical findings in several well-publicized deaths that were consistently overlooked. Forensic pathologist Baden shows all of these were maladroitness investigations of unnatural death, and they are just the tip of the iceberg - a situation that amounts to a national disgrace. This is spellbinding medical detection.

NON-FICTION

"The Stenciled House" by Lyn LeGrice.

"Gorbachev's Russia" by Basile Kerblay.

"Financing a College Education" by Judith B. Margolin.

"Rail Ventures: The Comprehensive Planning Guide to Rail Travel."

"Stress and the Manager" by Karl Albrecht.

FICTION

"Foretaste of Glory" by Jesse Stuart.

"The Changeling" by Philippa Carr.

"No Resting Place" by William Humphrey.

Snyder educator attends seminar

Continued From Page 1B
was at Brady as elementary principal.

Mrs. Brown said she was attracted to Snyder in part because it was near a university. In order to keep current with all the trends and developments in education, she said it is necessary for any administrator to continually be learning and open to new ideas and new approaches to problems and goals.

She is married to Clovis Brown who teaches fifth grade at East Elementary. She has one step-daughter, Jennifer, who is 12 and lives in El Paso.

Kid's Keepsake Folder

A six-pocket folder to tuck away kids' artwork, report cards, photos, awards, and more!



\$2.95 with the purchase of 3 To Kids With Love cards or 1 card pack. While Supplies Last

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R

573-6536

Pennsylvania couple restores old general store

DEWART, Pa. (AP) — Young women dressed in white — dolly caps, skirts, blouses and aprons — are abustle behind the marble soda fountain.

A few yards away, George Sterner sells some country-smoked ham.

Wood floors creak to the rhythm of browsers' feet.

Bolts of cloth, nuts and bolts, tufted animals, candy, groceries, clothes — all displayed on about 8,000 square feet — are part of a going concern run by Sterner, 70, and his wife, Charlotte, 68.

The couple seems to thrive on it, and Sterner's General Store, age about 133, is doing well, too, thanks.

Several years ago, the Sterners decided to restore the operation, as much as possible, to the way it looked at the turn of the century. They now seem somewhat surprised at their success.

There was no conscious decision to attract tourists, Charlotte Sterner says. "George and I like antiques; we like old things; we have a strong feeling for the past."

But the Sterners discovered that old is in, even among those too young to remember a real country general store.

Twenty years ago, the store's customers lived within 10 miles of Dewart, located in northern

Lebanon County, just as they have since it opened. In one recent month, however, the Sterners' guest book listed visitors from all over Pennsylvania, 20 other states and two foreign countries.

"By and large, almost everyone who comes in is so appreciative and so surprised that this is not one of those — what I would call tourist traps," Charlotte Sterner says.

With customary country reticence, she won't say just how good business is. "We're holding our own; we keep paddling hard."

The Sterners have managed to attract tourists while maintaining their regular customers. Items such as bananas, breakfast cereal, work clothes and thermal underwear attest to that.

"I don't like to think of it as touristy," she says, when asked about some of the other items. Tourist merchandise, she says, consists of "gimmicks which, after you take them home, you find you have no use for."

"I prefer to call it country merchandise." Tourists hear of the store by word of mouth, advertising or mention in a state tourism brochure.

George Sterner's great-uncle bought the place in 1873. His grandfather and father took

turns running it.

All were also postmasters for Dewart. Old mail boxes in the store attest to that. George Sterner retired as postmaster several years ago, and the post office was moved down the street.

The latest addition to the store is a soda fountain and ice cream parlor.

"It has created more activity in the store than anything we've ever done," says Sterner.

For his wife, it was a labor of love. It started, she says, when a friend told her that an old soda fountain was stored, dismantled, on a farm in the area.

The Sterners bought the fountain and had it restored. They found some old ice cream parlor booths and had them copied.

The back bar came from an antiques dealer in Philadelphia, the molded tin ceiling from a school in McEwensville. Other items, including an ice cream parlor light, were donated.

Charlotte Sterner has fond memories of her grandfather taking her to the soda fountain when she was 5 years old. During her high school years, the fountain was the place for friends to gather after a movie or school event.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

NEW ARRIVALS



Batman Watches

JUST ARRIVED
BATMAN BUTTONS

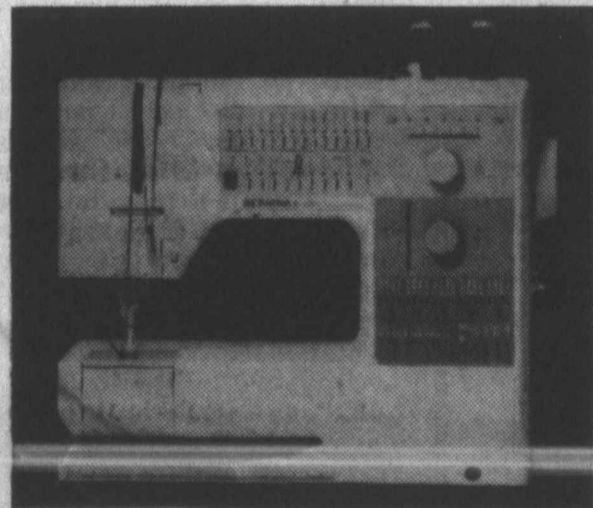
Lunch Bags



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Model	Reg.	SALE
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1030	\$1499	\$1099
1020	\$1299	\$999
1010	\$1099	\$799
1005	\$899	\$699
1004	\$799	\$599

Sergers			
335	Reg. \$1099	\$849	
334D	Reg. \$1099	\$849	003 Reg. \$599 \$549
004	Reg. \$699	\$649	330 Reg. \$599 \$299



2503 College

573-0303

Mitchell, Dunn say vows

Jodi Anne Mitchell of Colorado City became the bride of Dirk Randal Dunn of Ira, June 17 at First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Ted Spear officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jane Mitchell and the late Perry Mitchell of Colorado City. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dunn of Ira.

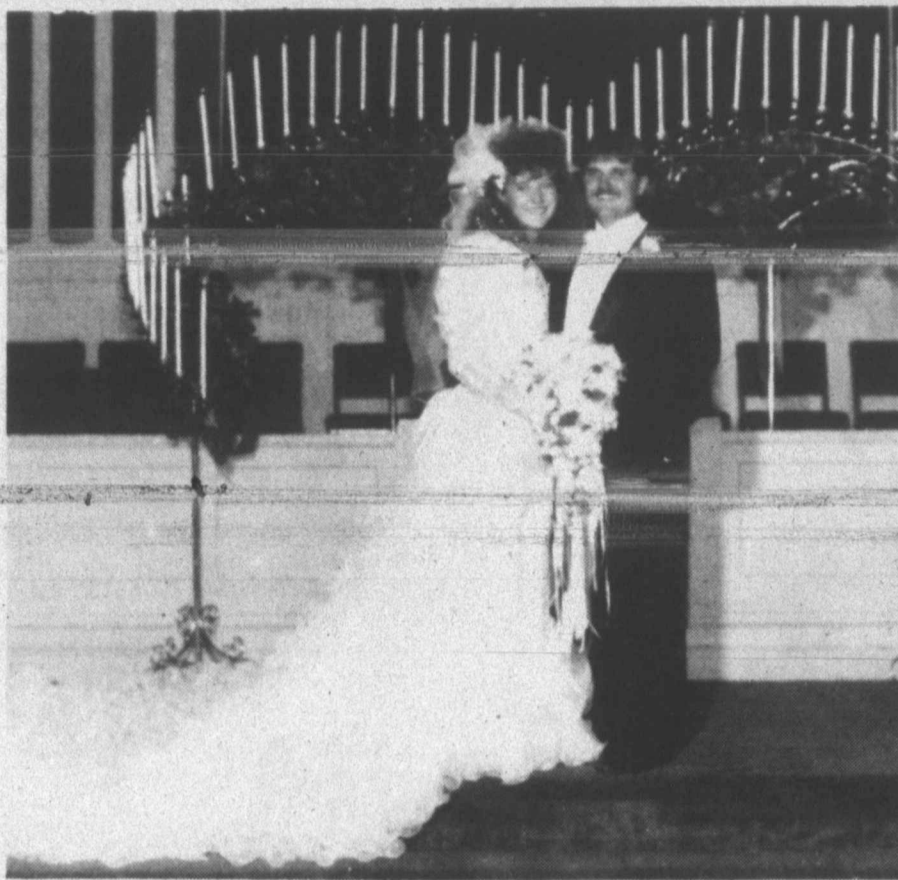
The altar was decorated with a brass, heart-shaped candelabrum, accented with greenery and fuchsia bows. The unity candle and floral arrangement stood on each side of the candelabrum. The pews were decorated with fuchsia bows and baby's-breath.

Sonya Girven of Colorado City was vocalist for the occasion. She sang "We've Only Just Begun," after the mothers of the couple were seated. Pat McClure of Colorado City served as organist. She played "Theme to Ice Castles" while the bridesmaids entered. "The Twelfth of Never" was performed as the couple lit the unity candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Darrell Dunn. The bridal gown was of satin and crystalline organza. The bodice, encrusted with hand beaded sequins and pearls on Schiffli lace, featured a wedding band neckline and filament ruffled sleeves.

The basque waistline flowed into a sheath skirt accented with beaded lace motifs. The filament ruffled skirt, highlighted by a bow at the waist, flowed into a cathedral train. To complete her attire, the bride chose a pearl wrapped head band, highlighted with pearl and lily of the valley sprays on the sides and accented with pouf and a fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of white roses, accented with fuchsia and pale pink roses and carnations.



MR. AND MRS. DIRK RANDALL DUNN

The bouquet was entwined with baby's-breath. Pale pink and fuchsia ribbon completed the arrangement.

For something old, the bride wore her father's wedding ring on a chain around her neck. Her dress was something new. She borrowed earrings from her cousin, and wore a blue garter.

Christy Mitchell of Snyder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Oria Gonzalez and Billie Muncrief of Colorado City. They wore fuchsia strapless dresses. The tea-length dresses had a bow at the waist, and a shoulder wrap with a bow in the front. Each attendant carried a single carnation, accented with baby's-breath and pink and fuchsia ribbon.

Amanda Forbes, niece of the groom, of Jacksonville, N.C. was the flower girl. She wore a

fuchsia, tea-length gown with gathered ruffles and a bow accenting the waist.

Chase McPhaul of Colorado City was the ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo with fuchsia accessories.

Donnie Dunn served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Stacy Forbes, of Jacksonville, N.C., brother-in-law of the groom, and Bobby McGlothlin of Roscoe.

Serving as ushers were Ronald Proctor of Colorado City, brother-in-law of the bride, Ted Cooley of Snyder, Shane Dunn, of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Rebel Royal of Lubbock, cousin of the groom.

The male attendants were attired in black tuxedos with fuchsia bow ties and cummerbunds.

The registry table was decorated with fuchsia bows and baby's-breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white ruffled table cloth, accented with fuchsia bows. It featured a white, three-tiered wedding cake with a flowing fountain. Each tier was separated by columns and accented with pale pink and fuchsia flowers. Two smaller, two-tiered cakes were joined to the featured cake with white walk ways, featuring singing angels.

Fuchsia and pale pink ribbon decorated the columns and the stairway. The cake was topped with a miniature cowboy and bride. A silver punch bowl was used to serve fruit punch.

Denise Lowrance of Colorado City and Deana Browne of Snyder served at the bride's table.

The groom's table featured a John Deere tractor cake atop a chocolate sheet cake. Miniature hay and cotton bales sat on the table. A hay wreath with green ribbon and miniature animals served as the centerpiece. Small John Deere tractors also sat on the table.

Wendy Wilson of Ira, cousin of the groom, and Dee Dee Dunn of Ira, sister of the groom, served at the groom's table.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents June 16 in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School and plans to attend Western Texas College in the fall.

The groom, a farmer, is a 1986 graduate of Ira High School.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple is at home in Colorado City.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

HEALTHY GROUP MEMBERS HAVE FLEXIBILITY

Healthy families have the ability to solve problems.

A healthy family doesn't mean that the members do not have problems.

Healthy families have the ability to solve problems.

Healthy families define the limits and boundaries of the family. There is respect for members and each member has his or her own "space."

Healthy families also take responsibility for their actions, especially the parents.

Families are in constant change and the family must grow and adjust with the children. Families are not static, they must have some flexibility.

When families are rigid, nobody grows.

Families should try to transfer their heritage and culture. Children today know very little of their extended family and very little of its history and struggles.

Healthy families also have two-way communication. All members should have the freedom to communicate.

The sharing of power is also another trait of a healthy family. Authoritarians and dictatorships stifle families.

Healthy families should have clear and defined roles and rules.

CWC...

Dancers set for luncheon

Students of the Snyder Dance Gallery will entertain at the Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon Wednesday. The luncheon will be held at Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The dancers are under the instruction of Laurie Churchwell, owner and head instructor of The Dance Gallery in Big Spring. The Big Spring studio has been in business for eight years, while the Snyder Dance Gallery has been open for two years, located on the square along with the Snyder Tumbling and Trampoline Academy.

Instruction in ballet, tap and jazz dancing is offered to students age three through high school. Churchwell also teaches dance at Western Texas College. The Big Spring Studio offers dance, aerobics and aqua-aerobics. There, Laurie is assisted by a staff of seven instructors.

Guest speaker at the CWC luncheon will be Linda Cole of Stephenville. Music will be provided by Steve Marshall of Snyder.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery can be made by calling Barbara at 573-6960 or Diane at 573-8831, by noon Tuesday. Cost for the meal is \$6. A beverage alone may be purchased for \$1.

Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

Memorable meal recipes offered

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — For recipe ideas using beef, turkey or chicken gravy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Memorable Meals," Franco American Gravy, Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.



THEN AND NOW — Bill and Elsie Hairston of China Grove will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Aug. 12 at the Dunn Community Center from 2-5 p.m. It is hosted by their children, Linda and Sam Ingle of Midland and Don and Karen Hairston of Dallas, and their grandchildren, Jon and Rob Ingle and Jennifer and Blair Hairston. All family members and friends of the family are invited to attend the reception. (Private Photos)

Personal ads prove dangerous to readers

NEW YORK (AP) — An FBI agent told a mystery writers' convention that personal ads proliferating in the nation's media are meccas for the Ted Bundys of the world.

Suspense writer Mary Higgins Clark is at work on her next thriller: "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" — about a young woman who answers a personals ad and disappears.

And in its August issue, New York Woman tackles the dark side of personals and dating services. While these forms of socializing are often described as safer than the singles bars, the magazine says "the entire organized dating industry thrives free from regulation by any consumer agency or group; in New York State, in fact, there are more laws affecting the operation of a pizza parlor than a dating service."

Linda Fairstein, chief of the Sex Crimes Unit of the Manhattan district attorney's office, says assaults resulting from personal ads are "severely under-

reported, even more so than date rape, which itself is under-reported." Yet, she says, "the issue comes up virtually every time I lecture to civic groups and rape crisis centers."

Even the rare victim who does report a crime gets little satisfaction. Fairstein says her office has never successfully prosecuted a sex crimes case stemming from personals, and publications carrying the ads are reluctant to pull them based on rumor rather than evidence.

Still, she says, the crimes should be reported. "Although they are difficult to prosecute, only by trying some will we win some."

Short of not reading — and not answering — ads, Fairstein says there are some things that can be done to protect oneself from a stranger. "It is unwise for the first meeting to occur in a private place," she says.

Meet in public. Don't immediately disclose your last name or your home address. Once you have established some trust, continue to play the sleuth. "Be suspicious if he says you can't reach him at work," Fairstein says, warning that a lot of planning can precede any encounter.

In one example in the magazine, the sexual attack didn't occur until the third date — in the woman's home. The attacker told his victim he had placed his ad under an assumed name, corresponded with her through an answering service and an address secured for the purpose and paid for the ad with a money order that couldn't be traced.

Hey! I'm Back!

Linda Rains is now at Merle Norman and Leslie Zapata has also joined the staff.

Perm Special

For One Month Only

\$30 (Haircut included)

Linda and Leslie offer Sun Glitzing, Oval Perms, Great Spiral Perms, New Clipper Cuts for your new styles and Leslie also offers manicures.

So let's get reacquainted and meet someone new.

Linda & Leslie

The Place for the Custom Face®
MERLE NORMAN

Personalized Skin Care and Makeup

West Side of Square May God's Love Be Reflected in Your Face 573-6512

Classic Interiors

Announcing Fitz & Floyd Christmas China



We Honor

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Featuring St. Nicholas Pattern
Now Taking Orders For The Holiday Season

M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

2520 Ave. R
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Introducing Darla Nachlinger

- Graduate of Ranger Jr. College
- Specializes in Men's Haircuts
- Pedicures
- Tammy Taylor Sculptured Nails

\$35 Perms (Cut Included)



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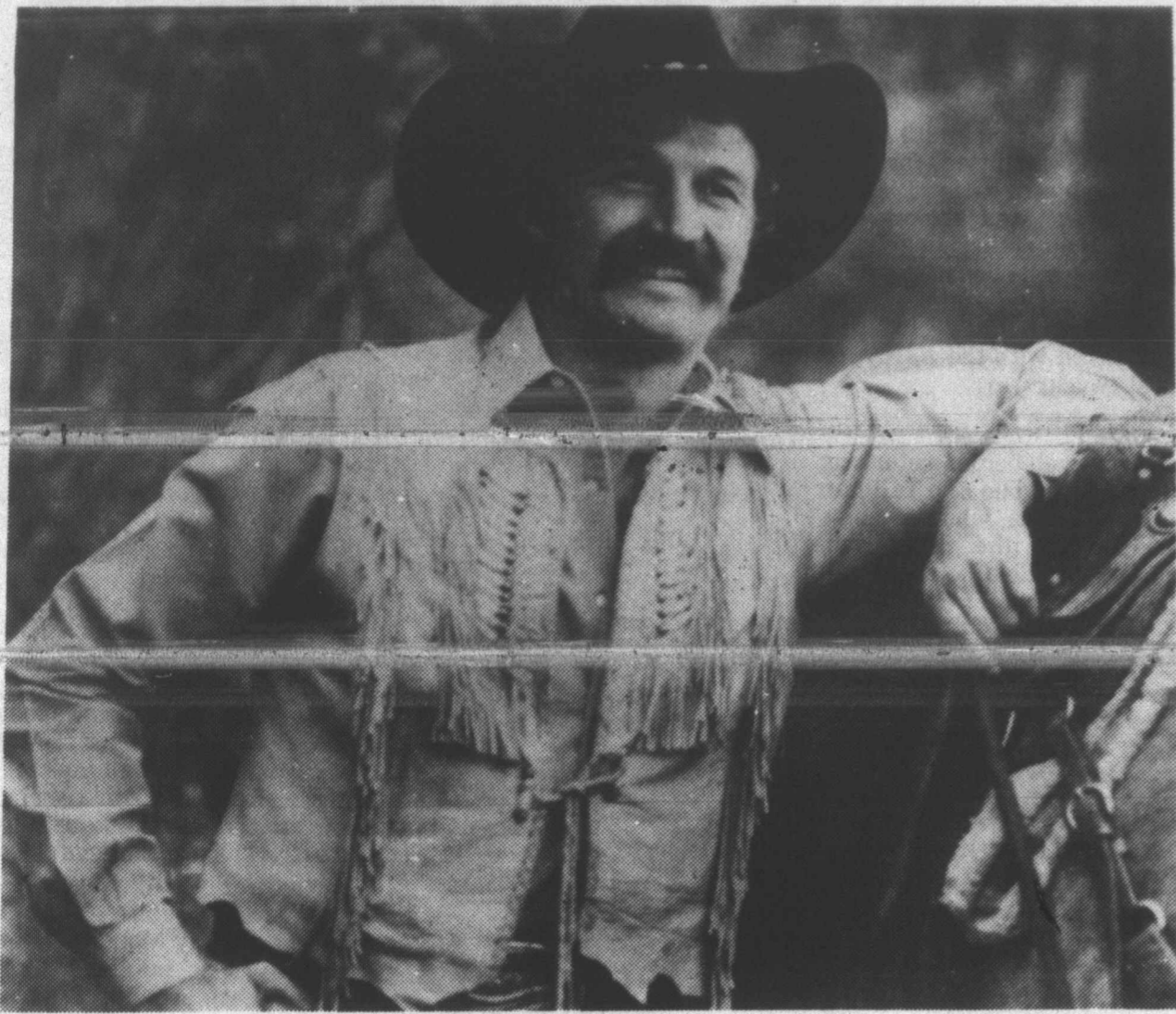
Suntan Bed Available

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Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
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BOB TALLMAN
Rodeo & Telecast Announcer, Baker, Oregon

Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development
presents

1989



National Finals Rodeo & Telecast

August 8-9-10-11-12
8:00 p.m. Scurry Co. Coliseum
Snyder, Texas - Host for 14th Yr.

Televised Nationwide
For 4th Year
Team Roping Finals
Monday - 9 a.m.

NATIONAL SPONSORS

Wrangler Phillips 66 Barq's Root Beer Wall's Industries



CURT ROBINSON
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PAM MENICK
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LEON COFFEE
Rodeo Clown
Austin, Texas



RICK CHATMAN
Rodeo Clown
Rio Vista, Texas

1989 LOCAL SPONSORS AND DONORS

LOCAL SADDLE DONORS

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Board of
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Snyder National Bank
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MINI SPONSORS

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Snyder Daily News
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City of Snyder
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SPECIAL AWARDS

Sam Joyce Memorial Award - Cash Donation
Wall's Industries - Awards Jackets
Barq's Root Beer - T-shirts Each Contestant
Rodeo Shop of Fort Worth - Chaps for Miss AJRA

ROPING CHUTE SPONSORS

Line & Line Oil Co.
Cox Jewelers
Furr's

BARREL SPONSOR

McDonald's of Snyder

SCHOLARSHIPS

City of Snyder
to Boy and Girl

PICKUP MEN SPONSOR

D&D Auto Supply

TICKET INFORMATION

General Admission - \$4.00
Children \$2.00
Box Seats \$6.00

Available at: Coliseum,
Chamber of Commerce, McDonald's

AJRA Finals Rodeo here for 14th season

With a whoop and a holler, Snyder welcomes contestants, friends and fans for what is perhaps the top youth rodeo event across the nation — the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

For the 14th consecutive year, young cowboys and cowgirls will compete at Scurry County Coliseum for the honor of being world champions. The event is scheduled to begin its first show on Tuesday, Aug. 8 and run

through Saturday, Aug. 12 nightly at 8 o'clock. Saturday's show will be televised again this year.

The rodeo is under local sponsorship of the chamber of commerce Board of County Development.

Rodeo action actually gets underway as early as Sunday, Aug. 6, when the youngest of the youngsters — 8-and-under age boys and girls — compete in the Corky Ogden Memorial World

Champion Barrel Race at 1 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m., the AJRA team roping finals takes place in the coliseum. Racing slack will be held each morning starting Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 9 a.m.

There is no admission fee for the champion barrel race, the team roping finals or slack performances.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce. Box seats are \$6 and general admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Tuesday night is "Cap Night"

and anyone wearing a 1989 AJRA cap will be admitted for half price. Wednesday is "Senior Citizen Night" and seniors will receive half off of their tickets.

The shows will open to the singing of the national anthem, sung by the popular Cindy Nix. She has appeared with the AJRA for the past 10 years.

Among the top rodeo professionals and celebrities returning for the rodeo will be Bob Tallman of Baker, Oregon, who serves as announcer for the ninth consecutive year. Co-announcer will

be Curt Robinson of Pendleton Ore. Rodeo clowns and bullfighters Rick Chatman and Leon Coffee return to provide extra entertainment and protect the young bullriders. Pam Menick will also be back for her fourth year to assist Tallman with the telecast. Zoli Vajda, who has produced and directed the PRC National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas the past three years, will again be in charge of the telecast.

Mitch and Mark Terrell of Anson, T-n-T Rodeo Company, are

the stock producers.

National sponsors of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo and telecast this year are Wrangler, Wall's Industries, Phillips 66 Co. and Barq's Root Beer.

"Miss AJRA" will be crowned on Friday, Aug. 11, by Ralynn Key of Gail, reigning Miss AJRA.

The candidates include Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M., La Dawn Puckett of Sweetwater, Gretchen Hilton of Olney, Mitzi Mayes of Manor, Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Spring, and the current AJRA president, Lari Dee Guy of Abilene.

Other activities will be a meeting of the Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, in the coliseum. Special speaker will be Paul Luchsinger of Atoka, Okla. His wife, Susie Luchsinger, sister to Reba McEntire, will provide special music, along with New Creations of Lamesa.

Country disco dances will be held in the coliseum annex building nightly Monday through Saturday. The public is invited each night except Thursday, which will be the AJRA party night for members and their families only. Disco will be furnished by Hi-Fi Mobile Music Service of Lubbock. Video of rodeo performances each night can be viewed on a large screen at the dances.

Championship awards presentations to all the Junior World Champions will be held in the coliseum Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the awards presentations as well.

Horse stalls are addition for coliseum

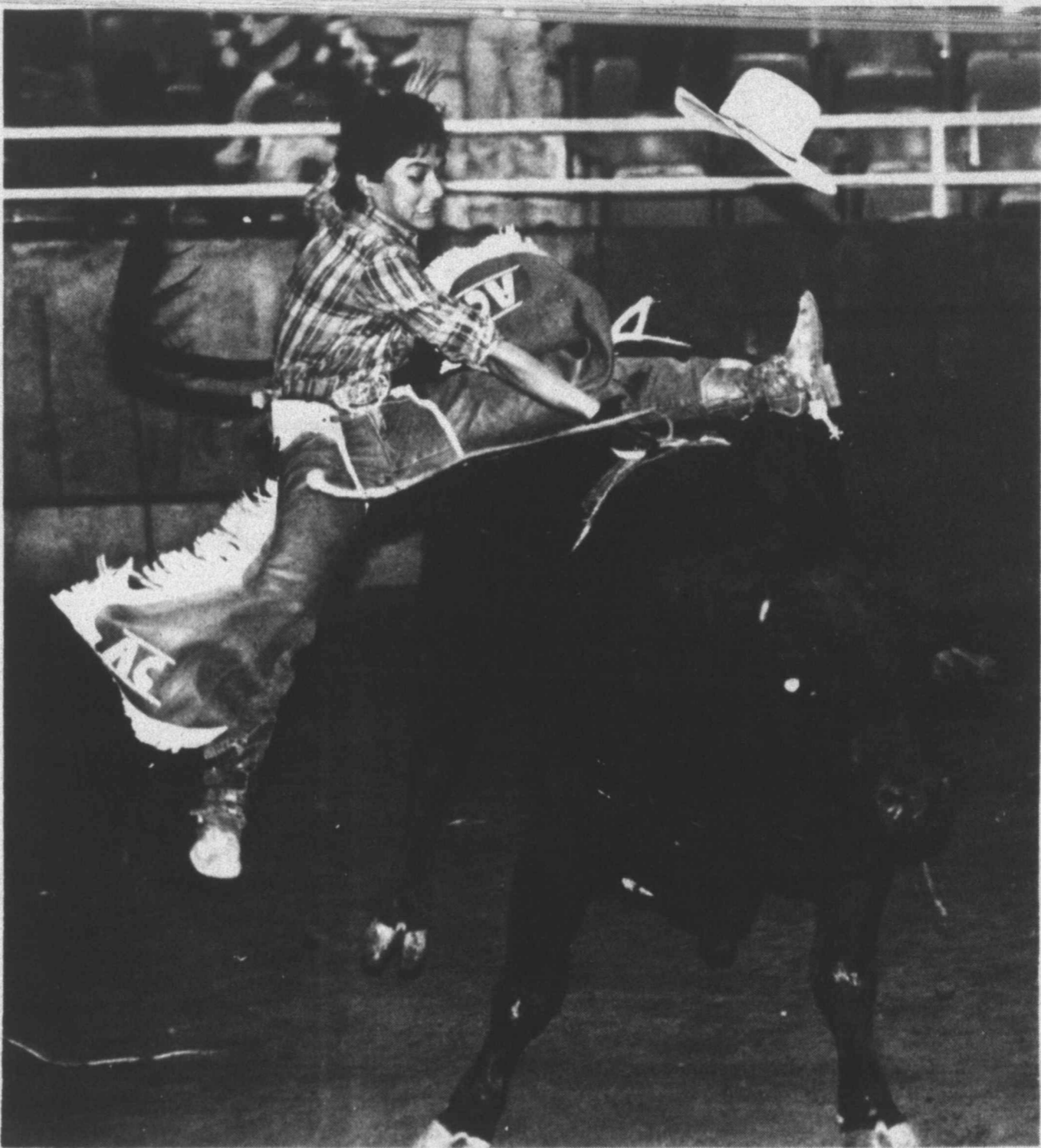
The biggest addition to the AJRA National Finals Rodeo this year, from a contestant's viewpoint, may be the covered horse stalls area that has been built with mainly volunteer help on the southeastern side of the county coliseum.

Saying the 50-by-200-foot shelter was necessary to protect the numerous expensive horses that are brought to the rodeo, Pct. 2 County Commissioner Tommy Pate supervised the project for the commissioners court and said near its completion that it will be a general improvement to the coliseum grounds, serving other stock-related events in addition to the AJRA.

Work started on Tuesday, June 13, with coliseum staff members Wes Partain, Jay Wesson, James Swigert, Manuel Rios and Jaime Herrera being joined by Chamber of Commerce AJRA Committee workers Ralph Miller, Emmitt Hataway, Jack McGlaun, John Ward, Hugh Lowry, Tom Valentine and others.

The county bought the tin and purlings, and the rest of the materials were donated by various benefactors.

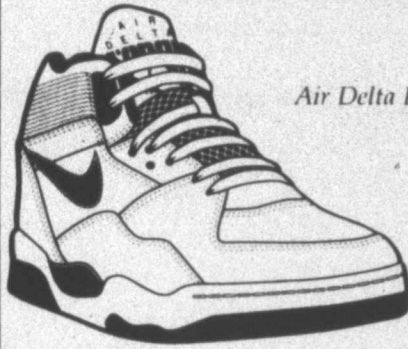
An extensive amount of welding in the withering temperatures of late June and early July was required to put up the roof, and electricity and water utilities were extended and metal horse stalls owned by the county were set up during the past 10 days to make ready for the rodeo.



WILD RIDE — Adam Carrillo gets hung up in the rigging during the steer riding event at a recent AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Scurry County Coliseum. The 1989 edition of the acclaimed rodeo is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Aug. 8 and run nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday, Aug. 12. Prior to the "official" opening, however, there will be a barrel race for youngsters age 8 and under at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the team roping finals, which will be held at 9 a.m. Monday. (SDN Staff Photo)

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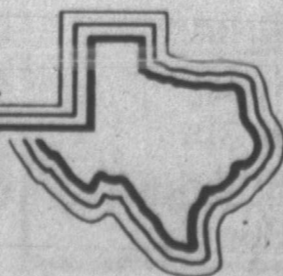


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MISS AJRA - Ralynn Key of Gail, the current "Miss AJRA", will give up her title Friday night during activities of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Pictured with her is 1988 AJRA president Jeff Chapman of Athens. (SDN Staff Photo)

Current 'Miss AJRA' 5-time world champ

When it comes to competing with the best, Gail cowgirl Ralynn Key is right on top.

The five-time world barrel racing champion, who comes from a family with strong rodeo traditions, will be riding for top honors again when the 1989 AJRA National Finals Rodeo opens Tuesday in Scurry County Coliseum.

It will also be a reflective time for the 19-year-old Texas Tech University sophomore. Friday, Aug. 11, she gives up her reign as "Miss AJRA" for 1988-89.

Nominees for the 1989-90 "Miss AJRA" title are: Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M.; La Dawn Puckett of Sweetwater; Gretchen Hilton of Olney; Mitzi Mayes of Manor; Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Spring; and Lari Dee Guy of Abilene.

Ralynn's uncle, Bo Robinson of Snyder, was champion AJRA calf roper in 1969, and her mother, Karan Key, was once a member of the Texas Tech University rodeo team.

Her brother, Brice, 20, was the 1979 AJRA reserve optional champ. Now attending WTC, he is a calf roper on the amateur rodeo circuit.

Ralynn has some top credentials of her own, however. She was world champion barrel racer for five years — 1982, '84, '85, '86 and '87, and world champion pole bender and reserve all-round champion for 1982.

She has been the AJRA barrel racing director for three years.

At this year's finals, she will compete in barrels, poles, breakaway roping and ribbon roping. She is permitted to rodeo with AJRA until her birthday, June 28 of next year.

Her younger brother, Grant, 10, will also participate in the finals. He will compete in barrel racing and poles. According to Grant, he placed second at the

Since 1952...

AJRA based on Christian principles

Young AJRA rodeo participants are not just playing cowboy. Preparation for the events is serious business.

Some practice five or more days a week and enter 20 or more rodeos a year. Between 20 and 30 AJRA rodeos are held throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma during the spring and summer months.

Some weekends host two rodeos at different locations and this means a long haul for many families.

But "family" is a key part of the AJRA. The club's founder, Alvin Davis of Lubbock, envisioned an association of young competitors and adults interested in the affairs of those young people. The AJRA is founded on Christian principles and stresses these characteristics among its members. Each year Davis presents a Founders Award to the contestant most strongly exhibiting the qualities he intended when he founded the organization.

The AJRA is recognized as the "premiere" junior rodeo organization. It was the first to

be sanctioned by the PRCA, as the AJRA rule book was molded to that of the PRCA.

Davis founded the AJRA 37 years ago — June 7, 1952 — in Levelland. In 1953, and AJRA Rodeo Headquarters office was set up in Post. The largest junior rodeos always took place there, so it received credit for being the "home" of the organization. Several states were represented in the early rodeos with officers from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska and, of course, Texas.

In 1952 and '53, there were no AJRA finals. The year-end awards were presented to the champions at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The first AJRA Finals Rodeo was here in Snyder in 1954.

Until 1976, the finals were in Pueblo West, Colo., and Odessa. In 1975, Mickey Nunley, then the head of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, made a bid for the 1976 finals. Since then, the AJRA National Finals have been here — now for 14 consecutive years.

In the early years the finals were held here, the production budget was low, so the Snyder committee in charge did some unusual things for excitement. Nunley broke an arm riding a buffalo and later Chamber Manager Bill Henry rode a camel in a race with the other contestants riding llamas and buffalo. The scene created the expected reaction of laughter.

By 1981, the local committee decided to add some professionalism to the AJRA National Finals and asked Bob Tallman to announce. He announced from horseback, which was a personalized hit, and his gift of words brought the crowd to their feet. He has been a regular at the event since then.

Tallman recognized the incredible abilities of the young athletes competing and started

helping promote sponsorship and spread the AJRA legend across the nation.

In 1982, AJRA welcomed its first national sponsor — Barq's Root Beer. Other businesses followed including Wrangler, Wall's Industries and Phillips 66

Co. This year's production will be the fourth consecutive televised AJRA National Finals.

The organization's founder, Alvin Davis, is now the administrator for the Ranching Heritage Association in Lubbock.

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Colorado City barrel racing competition to qualify for the upcoming competition.

1989 AJRA RODEO SCHEDULE

August 8th thru 12th, 8:00 p.m.

Scurry County Coliseum - Snyder, Texas

Sponsored locally by Snyder Chamber of Commerce and BCD

SUNDAY, August 6

—1:00 p.m.: World Champion Barrel Race, 8 years and younger

MONDAY, August 7

—9:00 a.m.: Team roping finals
—7:30 p.m.: Racing slack starts
—9:00 p.m.: Disco Dance

TUESDAY, August 8

—9:00 a.m.: Roping slack starts
—8:00 p.m.: First Performance of AJRA Rodeo
—9:00 p.m.: Disco Dance

WEDNESDAY, August 9

—9:00 a.m.: Roping slack
—2:30 p.m.: Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet in coliseum
—8:00 p.m.: Second Performance of AJRA Rodeo
—9:00 p.m.: Disco Dance

THURSDAY, August 10

—9:00 a.m.: Roping slack
—8:00 p.m.: Third Performance of AJRA Rodeo
—10:30 p.m.: AJRA Party Night (for members only in annex)

FRIDAY, August 11

—9:00 a.m.: Roping slack
—8:00 p.m.: Fourth Performance of AJRA Rodeo and "Miss AJRA" crowned
—9:00 p.m.: Disco Dance open to public

SATURDAY, August 12

—10:00 a.m.: All-Around Champions of Finals Rodeo crowned, World Champion Awards Presentation
—8:00 p.m.: Final Performance, to be televised live (Top four contestants of each event for the year 1989)
—9:00 p.m.: Disco Dance



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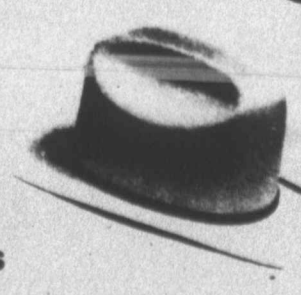
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Voice of AJRA Finals Rodeo...

Tallman back for ninth year

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Reprinted From PSN Features
Veteran announcer Bob Tallman will be the man behind the microphone when the AJRA National Finals opens for its first nightly show Tuesday.
It will be Tallman's ninth consecutive year to announce the rodeo.
Tallman, who frequently mounts a horse and announces from the arena, will be joined by Curt Robinson of Eugene, Ore. Robinson will work from the grandstand.
Pam Menick, in her fourth year with AJRA, will assist Tallman with Saturday's commentary during the telecast.
A ranch cowboy since birth, Tallman had hoped his place in rodeo would be in the arena. But the 1987 PRCA Announcer of the Year recognized early in his contesting career that he could make more of a contribution to rodeo and his wallet from behind a microphone.

He roped calves and team roped in intercollegiate, amateur and PRCA rodeos for a while. He then tried his hand in a bareback rigging, but turned to announcing soon thereafter.
"Announcing was the only way I could pay my fees," said Tallman, 41. "I had an eight-second heart and a six-second butt. My desire was to be there when the whistle blew, but my arm said no."
Tallman says he has three lives: ranch, rodeo and radio.
He, Kristen and their daughter, Nicole, 14, run 800 yearling heifers in Baker. They also have 160 purebred Braford cows and grow hay, peas and barley.
"We raise bulls to breed, buck or butcher," he said. "The two keys to today's cattle business are diversification and marketing."
His competitive and announcing career in the PRCA kicked off in 1970 when he bought his first card.
"I started out the same way as everyone else," he said. "The hard way."
That he did, Tallman has no formal training in the broad-

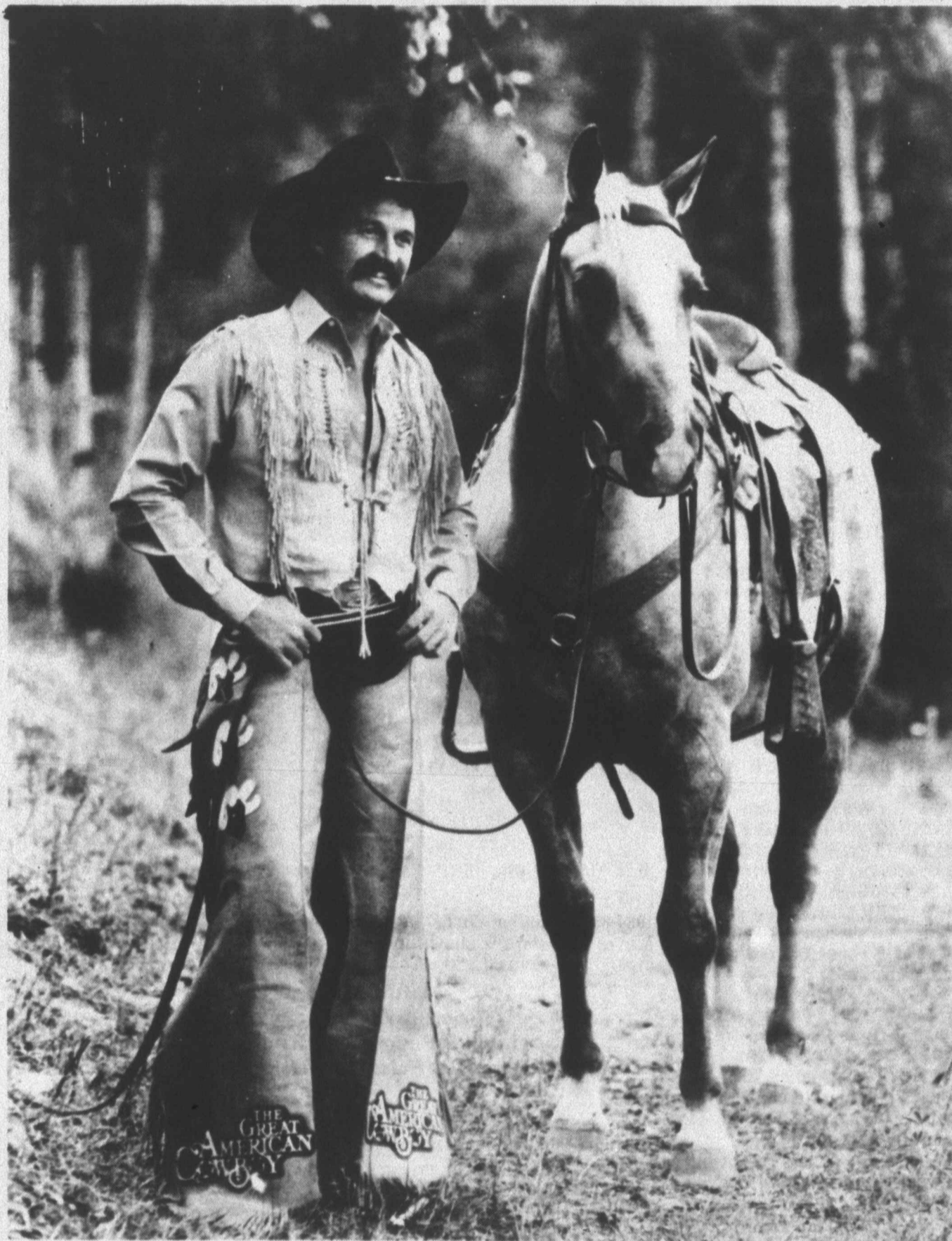
casting field — or any related field for that matter. He attended California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., for a year and a half as a dairy manufacturing major. Then he moved on to the University of Nevada in Reno as an agricultural economics major.
But he never earned an official college degree.
"I got bored with botany," he said. "I graduated with a degree in good times."
Tallman's involvement in radio has evolved into big business since 13 years ago when he joined Peter Powell in partnership.

They now have three other partners and a parent company based in Eugene, Ore., called Professional Media Networks Inc. (PMN). With the help of 26 employees who work on an incentive system, the company produces, distributes and manages five network radio programs, two nationwide magazines, TV specials and has its own public relations arm. PMN does business in 44 states, all of Canada and 22 foreign countries, and reaches over 4.5 million people a day for radio alone. PMN's network coverage is second only to Paul Harvey's.

PMN's program topics range from rodeo (The Great American Cowboy) to agriculture (The American Farmer) to modern music.

So where does he find the time to take a ride on the ranch?
Tallman believes that extra energy comes from surrounding himself with positive people.

"I don't allow people with bad attitudes into my life," he said. "We live in the greatest times of any times. There is no reason not to be happy."



BOB TALLMAN
...to announce rodeo, telecast

CLIP AND SAVE
1989 SCHEDULE OF AJRA RODEO
August 8th thru 12th, 8:00 p.m.
Scurry County Coliseum - Snyder, Texas
Sponsored locally by Snyder Chamber of Commerce and BCD

SUNDAY August 6th 1:00 p.m.	World Champion Barrel Race for 8 yrs. and younger
MONDAY August 7th 9:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	TEAM ROPING FINALS Racing Slack starts Disco Dance In Annex Building
TUESDAY August 8th 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Roping Slack starts First Performance of AJRA Rodeo Disco Dance
WEDNESDAY August 9th 9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Roping Slack Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet in coliseum Second Performance of AJRA Rodeo Disco Dance
THURSDAY August 10th 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	Roping Slack Third Performance of AJRA Rodeo AJRA PARTY NIGHT FOR MEMBERS ONLY IN ANNEX
FRIDAY August 11th 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Roping Slack Fourth Performance of AJRA Rodeo "Miss AJRA" crowned Disco Dance open to public
SATURDAY August 12th 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	NO MORNING SLACK ALL AROUND CHAMPIONS OF FINALS RODEO CROWNED, WORLD CHAMPION AWARDS PRESENTATION FINAL PERFORMANCE TO BE TELEVISED LIVE (Top four contestants of each event for the year 1989) DISCO DANCE

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Juniors & Missy Silverlake Jeans By Wrangler Many Styles & Colors	Knit Pants & Tops Bee Wear Sportswear New on the Clothes Barn Scene
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TV to bring AJRA event to millions

A year ago it was Eugene, Ore., Butte, Mont., and Twin Falls, Idaho. This year, Colorado Springs, Colo., Rapid City, S.D. and Billings, Mont. have joined the list of stations eager to air the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

At least nine stations, involving a market of over three and a half million viewers, will be airing the Saturday, Aug. 12 finals. A total viewership of almost 53 million people is promised through the multitude of connections that have been developed for the show, and each sports network will repeat it at least four times during the first month after the original broadcast.

The networks include the RFD Network with over five million viewers; Home Team Sports, covering Washington, D.C., and the Mid-Atlantic states; Sportsvision of Chicago; World Television Network and Madison Square Garden from New York City; NESN from Boston; Arizona

Sports Network; Home Sports Entertainment of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana; ACTS, a religious network in Fort Worth with 6.3 million viewers; and The Sunshine Sports Network of Florida.

Among the television stations who have indicated they will air the finals live are KJTV in Lubbock, KUSK in Phoenix, Ariz.; KGCT in Tulsa, Okla.; KDTU in Tuscon, Ariz.; KTEN in Ada, Okla.; TV-17 in Tallahassee, Fla.; TV-54 Bucyrus, Ohio; and TV-6 in Junction City, Kan.

Many more will air the finals at a later date. They include stations from Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, Louisiana, Montana, Arizona, Mississippi, New York, Chicago and New England.

Stations in Texas planning to broadcast the rodeo include KSAT in San Antonio, KCIT in Amarillo, KAUZ in Wichita Falls, KTAB in Abilene, KLST in San Angelo and KJTV in Lubbock.



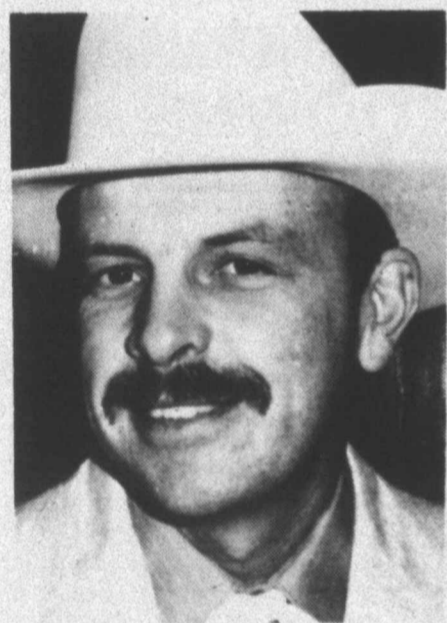
PAM MENICK
...AJRA commentator...

Menick will again give live accounts

Pam Menick returns to Scurry County Coliseum and the AJRA National Finals Rodeo for the fourth season as a television commentator.

Menick was named Miss Rodeo America in 1973 and the Women's World Champion Calf Roper in 1982.

The blonde, blue-eyed actress



Curt Robinson
...co-announcer

Robinson new co-announcer

Joining the AJRA National Finals Rodeo for the first time this year will be co-announcer Curt Robinson.

The Pendleton, Ore. native is a seven-time National Finals steer roping announcer. He was announcer for the College National Finals Rodeo and an announcer and secretary for the Youth National Finals Rodeo.

Robinson has been a statistician for the NRF and NRF telecasts and has worked many major invitational events and PRCA rodeos.



ROPER AT WORK - Manor's Jim Bob Mayes knows how to get the job done. Calf roping is one of the top events at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which officially begins Tuesday at Scurry County Coliseum. The rodeo is

being held in Snyder for the 14th consecutive season. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Former world champion...

Participants and fans to remember Frost

From local and AP wire reports During the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, cowboys, cowgirls and fans alike will take a moment from the color and excitement to reflect on one of their own who is no longer with them.

Lane Frost, a former AJRA champion who went on to become a world champion in the pro ranks, died Sunday, July 30, after a bull called K. Walsh charged and gored him during the 93rd Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Longtime rodeo announcer Lynn Phillips of Enid, Okla., said

Frost's dream was to be the best world champion.

"What he meant wasn't necessarily that he would be the best bull riding world champion, he meant he wanted to be what a champion should be. He wanted to talk with people as long as they wanted and he wanted to do things like help the press... He would get in the arena and help you out. World champions don't have to do that, but Lane did."

The 5-foot, 11-inch Frost placed sixth in the National Finals Rodeo last year.

He was runner-up for the 1983

Rookie of the Year. He was the 1987 Texas Pro Rodeo Circuit Champion and 1983 Prairie Circuit champion. He was also a runner-up bull rider in the Winston Tour in 1986, and the National Finals Rodeo bull rider average winner in 1986.

In addition to his achievements in pro rodeo, Frost gained notoriety when he entered a seven-ride series with Red Rock, a bull that had been retired after 309 unsuccessful attempts to ride him. Frost was thrown off in his first two tries on Red Rock, but

stayed on for the whistle at the Redding Rodeo. He eventually won the series 4-3.

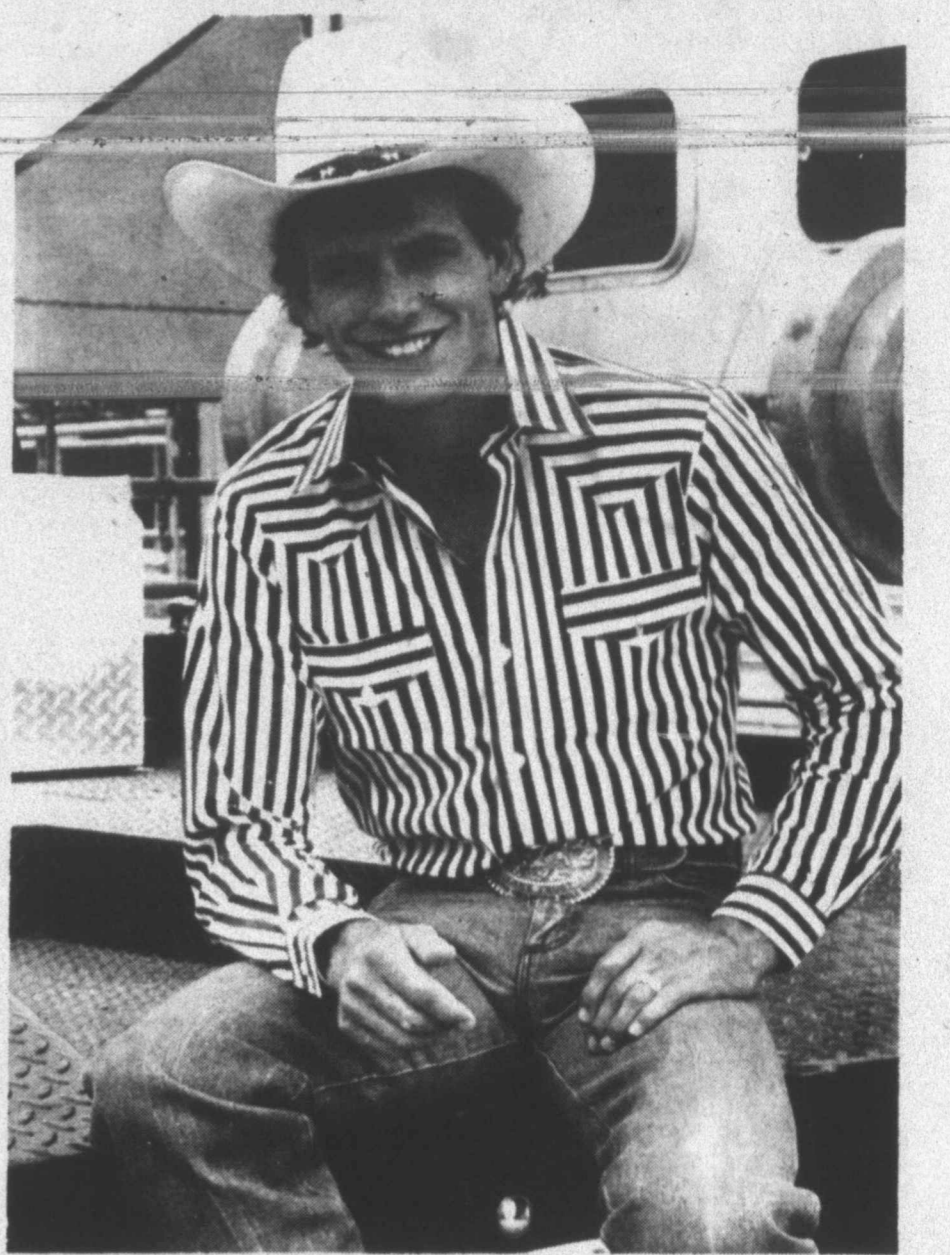
His career earnings through 1988 totaled \$461,644.

Frost, who graduated from Atoka High School in 1982, started participating in rodeos when he was about 12 years old, said Dodie Wilson, a family friend who lives in Atoka. Frost was a 1982 AJRA World Champion.

Wilson said Frost learned to ride as a youngster while his family lived in Wyoming and Col-

orado. She said the Frosts, who operated a ranch, moved to Oklahoma about 10 years ago. Frost himself had recently mov-

ed to Quahah, Texas. "Rodeo's lost someone who had the promise of being a great one and it's tragic," Painter said.



LANE FROST
...former AJRA, PRCA champion

Lanora Boydston, Pat Sharp, Lois Eades, Gingham Williamson, Barbara Williamson, Evelyn Daves and Beth Titus.

The American Junior Rodeo Association, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Development expressed appreciation to these and other individuals and sponsors who have donated their time.

Rodeo takes months of sponsor planning

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo takes months of planning and could not be possible without help from a number of national, area and local sponsors.

Heading up the rodeo locally are the chamber of commerce and Board of County Development.

National sponsors are Wrangler, Wall's Industries, Phillips 66 Co. and Barq's Root Beer.

Local saddle donors are James Aaron, the Board of County Development, West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Olney Savings and Loan and the First Baptist Youth Group.

Bucking chute sponsors include McCormick Marketing, Inc., Texas State Trooper's Association, Prowl Chemicals, Woods Boots, Golden Corral and KSNY Radio.

The roping chute sponsors are Line & Line Oil Co., Furr's and Cox Jewelers. McDonald's is the barrel sponsor and D&D Auto Supply is the pick-up men's sponsor.

Scholarship awards are presented by the City of Snyder.

Mini-sponsors are Bar H Bar Western Wear, Snyder Daily News, Anthony's, the City of Snyder, Ezell-Key Grain Co.,

Kmart and Lawrence IGA.

Among those groups donating their time are the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, which will decorate the coliseum for the rodeo and telecast, and the Sparklers, a volunteer group of ladies with the chamber of commerce who will distribute contestant packets and perform other duties.

Dewey Faye and Ralph Miller have donated much of their time and effort toward the production of the event.

Other individuals deserving credit include Nonie and John Ward, Ann Everett, Karan Key, Sandra Hart, Regina Sterling, Peggy Vernon, Valerie Drum, Fran Farmer, Dee and Darryl Blackwell, Linda and Larry Schwarz, Betty House and Darla and Bob Doty.

Also aiding the effort are Paula and Melvin Lewis, Joyce and Jerry Kincheloe, Aubrey Brewster, Dr. Charles Church, Jimmy Don Everett, Keith Hackfeld, Emmitt Hataway, David Lunsford, Jack McGlaun, Joe Gainer, Tom Valentine, Tim Riggan, Mike Dennis and Hugh Lowry.

Others are Jack Himes, Kinney Hart, Luther Breuer, C.D. and Donna Gray, Randy Head, Jesse Rollins, Marilyn Graves, Bill Moss, Sally Lake, Jackie Hall, Alisa Cain, Ernie Armstrong, Mike Banta, Donny Brown, Jim Brown, Truett Bryan and Harley Bynum.

More include Dan Callaway, Fred Castillo, Dennis Chisum, Keith Collier, Jack Cypert, Bill Daves, Tommy Davis, Jack Dorman, Donna Fowler, Bill Dryden, Herbie Figueredo, John Gayle, Mel Gilbert, Bobby Goodwin and Sonny Greenfield.

Also donating their time are Howard Harrington, Brenda Hedges, Bill Hood, John Jarrell, Roy Kidd, Harry Krenek, Gary Landes, Lei Holcomb, Howard Limmer, Cy Miller, Jack Nesbit, R.C. Patton, Elizabeth Potts, Phil Ragland, Sam Robertson and Ernest Sears.

Other individuals are Joe Sentell, Jack Smartt, Bill Stone, Guy Sullivan, Jim Tully, Max von Roeder, Rod Waller, Ralph Williamson, Troy Williamson, Stan Paregien, Janet Brown,

Welcome AJRA Contestants & Fans

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and the

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GILL'S

Austin native enjoys exciting job in arena

A regular at the annual AJRA National Finals, PRCA bullfighter and clown Leon Coffee plans to return for yet another performance.

This year's performance will bring Coffee's total number of appearances at the AJRA National Finals to six. The finals have been in Snyder for 14 consecutive years now.

Coffee, 36, of Austin, has been on the rodeo circuit since high school. He was a bareback rider, a bull rider, a steer wrestler and a calf roper.

His first brush with the contract act of clowning was as a barrelman. He started working with bullfighter Mike Moore at the beginning of his career after he finished his Army duty in 1976.

He then teamed up with bullfighter Rick Chatman. Barrelman Tom Feller made it a trio. Feller has retired from the threesome to work elsewhere in the PRCA.

Coffee has worked the 1979 and '84 NFRs and has competed every year since 1983 on the Wrangler Bullfight tour. In 1983, he was voted the PRCA Clown of the Year.

His rough job has left him with some battle wounds. His right knee has been operated on and needs further surgery as well as his right wrist. A tape job on his wrist gets him through each performance.

Other bullfighting injuries include a broken back, neck and sternum. All of his fingers have been broken and every rib has been busted. His left thumb was completely kicked off once. The entire right side of his face is constructed of plastic and wire — Coffee has a plastic eye socket, cheek and jaw.

Despite his injuries, the 36-year old clown has been recognized for his incredible athletic ability. He has been clocked at 4.38 in the 40-yard dash. He is also a former Texas All-State linebacker.

He comes from a family of athletes and jokers, which are both important attributes in his line of work.

Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Player's Association and former star of the Oakland Raiders is Coffee's first cousin. Ken Coffee of the Washington Redskins is another cousin. Willie Upshaw, first baseman and clean-up batter for the Cleveland Indians also is a cousin, according to Coffee.

His father, Luke Coffee Jr., was the original joker. He named his son Luke Warm Coffee and let the joke play out for three months. He then was kind and changed the name of the birth certificate to Luke Leon Coffee.

Coffee's motto is, "the good

Lord put him on this earth to make people laugh and to help people." He can do both in the rodeo arena.

Coffee still ropes calves and steers and trains horses. When he team ropes, he's a header.

His wife, Tammy Jo, is a former Miss Rodeo North Dakota.

Rodeo is becoming a Coffee family tradition as his daughters, Leigh Ann, 10, and Brandy Lynn, 8, are following their parents' footsteps as goat tyers, breakaway ropers, pole benders and barrel racers in the AJRA.



LEON COFFEE

AJRA rodeo clown Rick Chatman back

Fourteen-year AJRA pro clown and bullfighter Rick Chatman will return to the Scurry County Coliseum arena during this year's annual AJRA National Finals.

Chatman, 31, of Rio Vista, Tex., was born and raised in Fort Worth.

He has been a part of an informal trio in the rodeo arena with bullfighter Leon Coffee and barrelman Tom Feller who has recently retired the group to take a full-time job with the PRCA.

Chatman was the 1979 Lone Star Circuit Clown of the Year, and he hit the big time with appearances in the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City in 1980 and '81.

In 1984, he returned for a third time to the NFR, having been honored with the position by the election of the top 15 bullriders of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He was also named the Wrangler World Champion Bullfighter that year.

Chatman began bullfighting and competing in 1975 when he was 17. In addition to rodeo, he was also an all-round athlete in track, pole vaulting and golf.

He continues to play racketball, volleyball and basketball

along with other physical conditioning necessary for agility in his profession.

He has been noted saying the fear in bullfighting was once a part of the job for him. More recently, he "respects those bulls more than fears them. But there's nothing wrong with fear. It gives you that extra surge of adrenalin that gets you out of there."

Unlike his partner Coffee, Chatman's bullfighting injuries number few. He has only suffered a few broken bones, including a foot and a collarbone.



RICK CHATMAN



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-PREVIEW NEW FALL-

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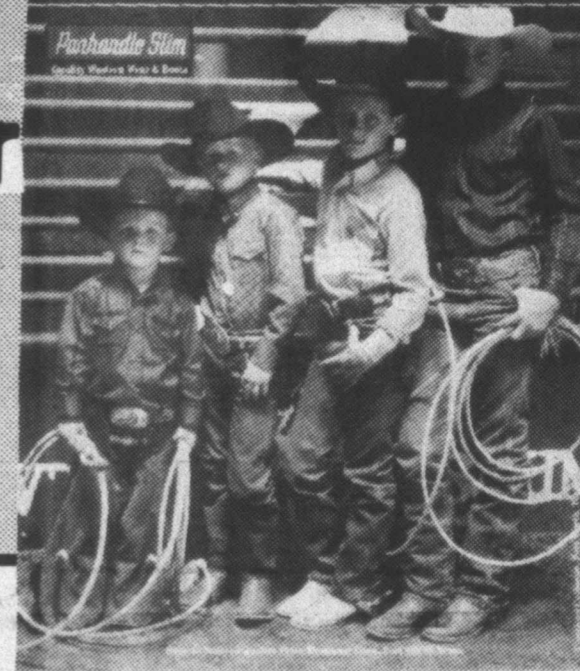
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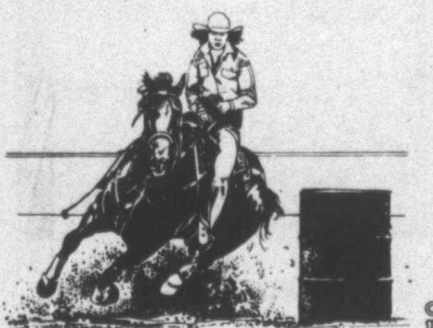
MERLE NORMAN

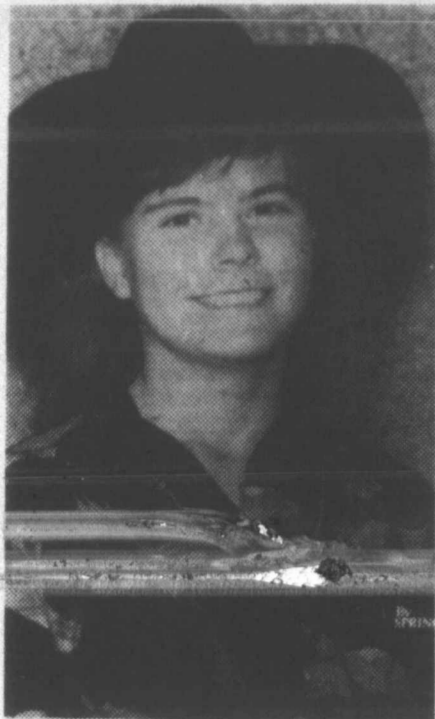
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Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of Square

'Miss AJRA' to be named Friday night

Friday's 8 p.m. show of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo will be highlighted with the crowning of a new Miss AJRA.

Ralynn Key of Gail, Texas, is the current Miss AJRA, and will participate in the crowning.

Nominees for 1989-90 include AJRA president Lari Dee Guy of Abilene, Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Springs and Mitzi Mayes of Manor.

Others are La Dawn Puckett of Sweetwater, Gretchen Hilton of Olney and Cheyenne Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M.



'Miss AJRA' candidates



BARRELL RACER - Donya Darby of Alvarado works the barrels during the 1988 AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Barrel racing is held in three girl's divisions and in young boy's divisions at the rodeo. (SDN Staff Photo)

A Big Texas Howdy to

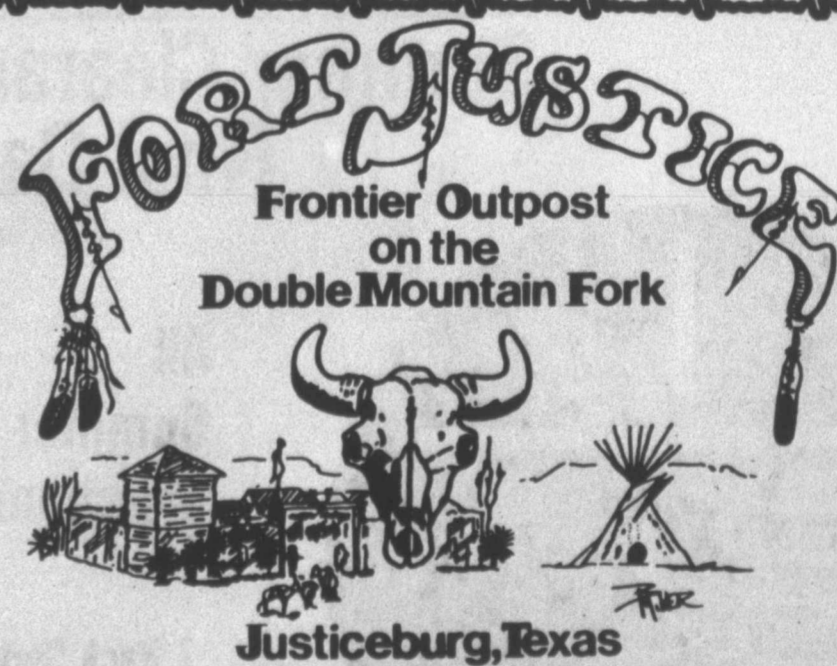


Fans & Contestants

We hope your stay in our city is a pleasant one - Snyder and Scurry County are pleased to once again host this event for a great group of young people.



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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Jumping cats, you wake up one morning and realize you only have two more columns left to write.

It is the vanity of the writer that he has ideas to serve up, not unlike the image of a white-haired grandmother with a broasted platter of holiday bird.

She offers it brown and steaming before the family, itself gathered around the Thanksgiving table with faces a mix of rapture-like happiness and hunger.

That is the image which carries the writer forward. As with any trade, of course, the proof is in the pudding. And that moveable feast which nourishes your ego may in fact be only one more turkey in need of gravy.

In this writing space, we have attempted to avoid flattering pieces. That is, those big old smoochies on some person or institution guaranteed to generate a warm, fuzzy response.

It is not that warm responses aren't desirable, we just suspect that going out of your way to say how great some one or some thing "is" has only a 50-50 effect. That is, 50 percent are enraptured by all the gush and 50 percent are left 10 degrees and getting colder.

How-so-somever, as the twilight fades to deep crimson, we'd like to stand amended and firmly plant a wet smackeroo on Scurry County's behind. "What a country!"

We praise the land itself, a solemn and magnificent entity which preceded us all here and will exist in stately repose after we are part of its dust.

When Texas boasts it is the "land of contrast," Scurry County should sue for copyright infringement.

It lays out in almost four equal quadrants of geographic diversity.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

Start with the most obvious feature and the most obvious direction, our portion of the Caprock located in the county's northern half.

This jutting piece of bare rock may seem tame to those accustomed to genuine mountains, but we only know this.

Passing through this area as a kid and later as an adult, the first sight of the Caprock always lifted our footsore spirit and our tired, traveler's eyes.

Scurry County only shares it, of course, but the most magnificent and accessible part lies just north of Fluvanna. The fact that more travelers aren't directed to it is their loss.

Moving clockwise, Scurry's northeast quadrant encompasses the Loyd Mountain, Camp Springs area—true ranch country, with rough breaks friendly only to horseback interspersed by the gentle sweeps of valleys.

To us, it has always seemed the starkest land in the county, a mixture of beauty and sadness. It reminds us of parts of the Texas Panhandle where, the legends say, cowboys driven mad by loneliness would ride their mounts at full gallop from the highest cliff.

From the rough country of the northern half, the county slips into its southern portion about Hermleigh, acknowledged as generally the best farm land in these parts.

Here, Scurry County becomes the South Plains, and that equates to land flatter than a flitter.

It seems the highest physical landmark is a freshly turned row of loamy soil just broken by the plow. But, give it water and if you plant them, it will grow church bells.

The land west of the Colorado City Highway changes yet again,

taking on the look of thick brush country interrupted sharply by the deep arroyos cut by creeks.

The central feature here is Deep Creek, that mythical stream which feeds Scurry County's history.

On a visit just west of Dunn, we walked in the creek one droughty fall. Its bed was pebble dry with occasional puddles and its bottom was flat, expanding out to walls which rose almost vertical and as high as 20 ft. It didn't take too much imagination to speculate on water flow and what it must look like when the creek is up and running.

In the far southwest, the county has Lake J.B. Thomas, a body of water "snakebit" the past 30-plus years with too little rainfall. The reason for the lake's low level is an issue we've never decided, but officials with the water district have been asked and their response is that some day it will rise again.

As a kid, we remember the then-new lake. At its height, it resembled a gigantic flat stock tank rising to meet its equally flat shoreline.

As the waters have receded, breaks and hillocks of red sandstone have been exposed. For our money, it may have less water, but it's a lot prettier now.

Rising back to the north, a county traveler would end where he began, at the source waters for Deep Creek with the Caprock's majesty in the distance.

The buffalo wallows must have been here because the tall prairie grasses persist.

From this area, the persistent legend of the county was born, a legend which has provided both its symbol and its myth. More about that next week.

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

One of the perks that went along with a rather exorbitant fee I had to pay in order to attend a recent high school reunion was a small "yearbook" each of us would receive which caught us up-to-date on what our classmates had been up to for the past 20 years. We were asked to write about our families, jobs, hobbies, interesting places to which we have traveled, and so on, along with some silly stuff on high school memories. You didn't have to pay to submit the yearbook form, and everyone whose address was available sent one. I couldn't wait to see mine. I'd lost touch with many old friends and was interested in what had been going on with them. I foolishly assumed that everyone would fill out their form.

Imagine my surprise when I flipped through the book and found that maybe 10 percent of the class had actually submitted information on their lives. Not even all those who attended the reunion bothered to volunteer information about what they'd been doing. All the others simply included addresses and phone numbers.

I was dismayed. Time and

again I would ask a friend, "Why didn't you send in your yearbook form?" My friend Lane, for example, was a crazy nut in high school who attended a prestigious women's university, Stephens College in Missouri. Later she did graduate work at SMU and married "well" as the old-fashioned types would say. She's aged about five years in the past 20 and a certain sophisticated polish couldn't completely hide the fact that she's still crazy, after all these years.

Lane said, "What was I going to say? I mean, what do I do? I take kids to soccer practice, and Little League and piano lessons. So does every other human in the world. What's the big deal about that?" She looked at me wistfully. "But now YOU...a book coming out! You've been BUSY! I'm impressed."

"But I don't want you to be impressed," I protested. "I want you to be excited for me. It took me ten years and 235 rejection slips to get this far, and I've still got a long way to go."

I've been thinking a lot about that reunion. There's no mistaking the fact that I was treated somewhat differently at the 20th

than I was at the 10th, because people were "impressed" the second time around. Even sadder than that were all the friends I missed who didn't come at all, many because they didn't feel they had accomplished much with their lives.

It seems to me that our society has confused the word "accomplishment" with "achievement." For example, a few years ago, "Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden received the "Mother of the Year" award. She's borne three children during her hitch as host of that program, and is famous for breast-feeding them at her office when they were babies. Since she reports to work before 4 a.m., she can leave early enough to pick the others up from school each day.

Now, "Mother of the Year" is an ACHIEVEMENT.

But there are millions of women, "working" or otherwise, who sacrifice and labor and love in order to raise happy, well-adjusted children. This is an ACCOMPLISHMENT. Sadly, our society puts little value on it.

Many reports are made on the number of men who abandon their families and who skip the



state rather than continue child support payments. It's a national tragedy. But what about the men who come home every night, hand over all they earn to the family kitty and sit through every Little League game of the season? Those men accomplish a great deal, but they seldom own up to it in reunion yearbooks.

And what of those individuals who garner every professional and financial achievement imaginable, who line office walls

with them, but who abuse their families in private? They don't accomplish anything except conning the public.

Why SHOULDN'T we be proud of the fact, say, that we married once and stayed married? That we've raised happy kids? That we've taught school or repaired engines or fixed hair with pride and loyal service for years?

I have many friends who are possessed of great courage. One wants to be the first paraplegic to

sail around the world. Another is an inner-city Dallas cop. But it takes great courage to endure the rocky roads of a long marriage without bailing out, to struggle to support a family after business failure, to rebuild after serious illness, to raise children independent enough to leave you one day. It takes tremendous courage just to have a dream, and to work steadily to see it fulfilled.

THAT is the accomplishment...and the achievement.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY July 30

A Sunday feature story detailed Snyder's second bid effort for a state prison.

The bid itself—consisting of 10 bound book folders comprised of 145 pages each—was boarded on a plane Friday morning and flown to Huntsville.

The deadline to submit was Monday, and as many as 150 Texas communities were projected to be potential applicants.

Certified tax rolls have now been provided to the six taxing entities in Scurry County, figures which reflect a maximum one-year drop in value equaling near 11 percent, it was reported Sunday.

The declines place all local values below the \$1 billion mark for the second year in a row. At its height, Scurry County had a taxable value in excess of \$2.2 billion.

Snyder ISD suffered the

greatest drop—in excess of \$89 million or 10.9 percent of the value it counted last year.

MONDAY July 31

Japanese youngsters Yuko Arakawa and Toshihide Tanaka are visiting Snyder for six weeks this summer as part of the Lions International exchange program, it was reported Monday.

Yuko, 19, is staying with Blanche and Dennis Chisum and Toshihide, 20, with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. "Mac" McCown. Yuko is from Niigata, Japan, and Toshihide from Yamagata, Japan.

TUESDAY August 1

Snyder will compete against 29 other communities, 12 of them in West Texas, for location of a 1,000-bed medium-security prison to be built by the Texas Department of Corrections, it was reported Tuesday.

Snyder's application was turned in Friday morning. Prior to

the Monday noon deadline, a total of 42 towns and counties in the state had submitted proposals.

Hermleigh senior Chrystal Church was recently named queen of the Six Man Coaches All-Star Football Game held in Stephenville, it was reported Tuesday.

She was selected from among 31 candidates vying in the queen's contest held as part of a six-man coaches clinic and all-star games.

Raises were approved for some appraisal district staffers during budget discussions Tuesday conducted by the Scurry County Appraisal District board.

WEDNESDAY August 2

The body of a 30-year-old Snyder man was recovered Wednesday morning from the waters of Lake J.B. Thomas. The victim was identified as Rondly Blevins of 3107 39th St.

His body was found in the Rocky Point area on the southeastern side of the lake. Reports indicate he was in a flat-bottomed aluminum fishing boat with his pre-school-age son some 60 to 80 yards from shore when the boat capsized.

The boy, who was wearing a life jacket, was rescued.

Wednesday evening brought the first general rainfall for Scurry County since early June as moisture from Hurricane Chantal generated needed showers here.

The city's official rain amount was 1.08 inches and the largest amount noted was 2.7 inches at Hermleigh.

THURSDAY August 3

Tentative plans are for the first inmates to begin arriving at the Daniel Unit on Aug. 12 and, after that date, it is expected to take two weeks before the prison reaches its capacity of 950 men, it

was reported Thursday.

Daniel Unit Warden Les Woods said most of the inmates will probably be from West Texas, with 2,800 who are currently in the TDC system already identified as being from this region.

The first 46 to arrive will be those with the highest inmate classifications, outside trustys.

A reduction in benefits to city employees was broached Thursday during a Snyder city council budget workshop.

Setting Monday for a first reading of the proposed budget, city councilmen discussed a reduction in sick pay and vacation benefits for municipal employees following a proposal by three of the seven-member board.

In addition, the council heard from a representative of the Texas Municipal Retirement System in Austin, Gary W. Anderson, assistant director of the TMRS.

Look Back

By Wendy Barnett

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elizabeth Baze, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baze, attended a master class for harp at Indiana University. At 11, she was the youngest member in the class.

10 YEARS AGO

Lee Presswood took the position of vice-principal at Snyder High School, while Bill Hartsfield was named vice-principal at Snyder Junior High.

Claudia Williams retired as director of nursing services at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was honored with a retirement tea.

Linda Wright was employed as an instructor in Occupational Education at Western Texas College.

Sam Kitching, past president of the Noon Kiwanis Club and minister at East Side Church of Christ, was presented a plaque of appreciation by Kiwanians as he prepared to move to Bay City to assume a position at a Church of Christ there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendon and their daughter, Jill Brown, welcomed their foreign exchange student, Silvia Donadei, who was from Berne, Switzerland, but of Italian descent.

20 YEARS AGO

Gary Patterson, Mike Line and Norman Davis qualified for the AAU Junior Olympic 4-State Track Meet in Dallas.

office staff for being kind and patient with me as a fussy pregnant woman for nine months.

Debra Halfman
Star Rt. Box 72
Ira, Tx.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
My husband and I transferred here from Huntsville. Sitting out on the front steps of our home, I looked at Howell and said, "I'm home."

You, the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County, have made that happen.

The welcome at the coliseum, the barbecue and play—friendliness everywhere we go.

We are proud to call Snyder our home. We are proud to be a part of your community.
Jeannette Jones
Correctional Officer
Daniel Unit

To the editor,
We want to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers for our son, Eric, while he was in

Lubbock General Hospital. The many calls and cards show the love and care in Scurry County.

A special thanks to the Cogdell Emergency Room Staff and Dr. Cooper for helping Eric and explaining procedures to help us, as parents, feel better.

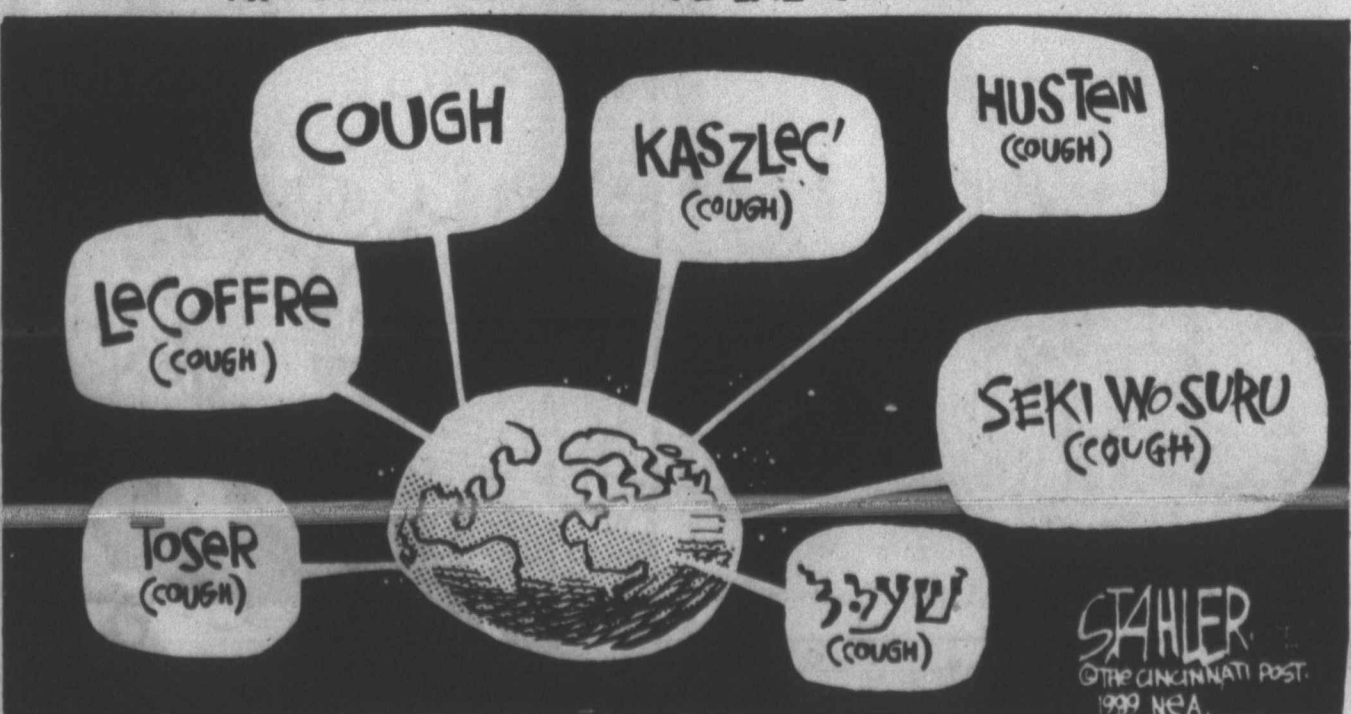
Eric's recovery from his snake bite has been excellent. In just two weeks, he was back on his foot and trying to run.

While I am catching up on thank yous, I must thank Dr. Bureson and the OB staff at the hospital for the excellent care and attention I received during the labor and delivery of my fourth child in May.

My stay in the hospital was pleasant and restful during this happy time.

And a thanks to Dr. Bureson's

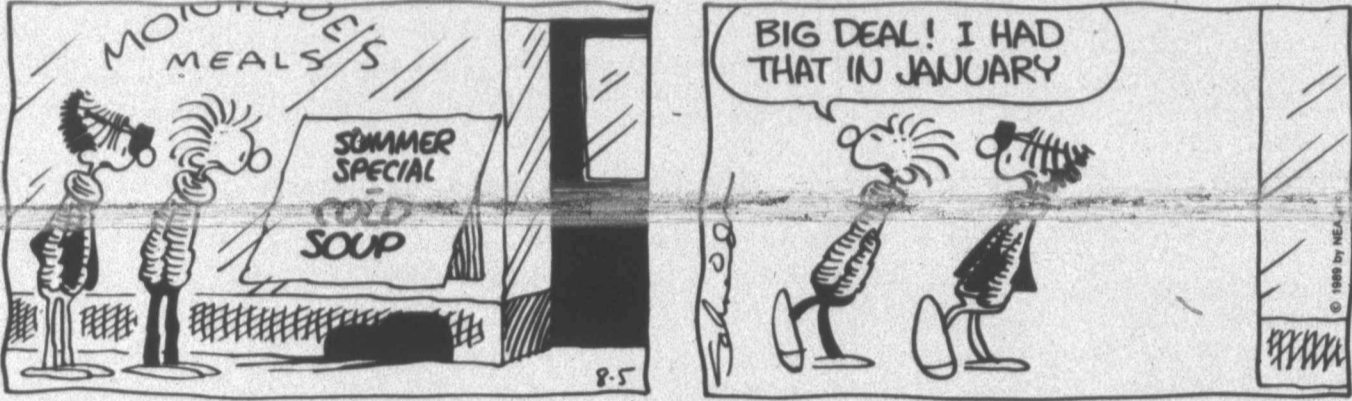
THE ENVIRONMENT: A GLOBAL CONCERN



BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



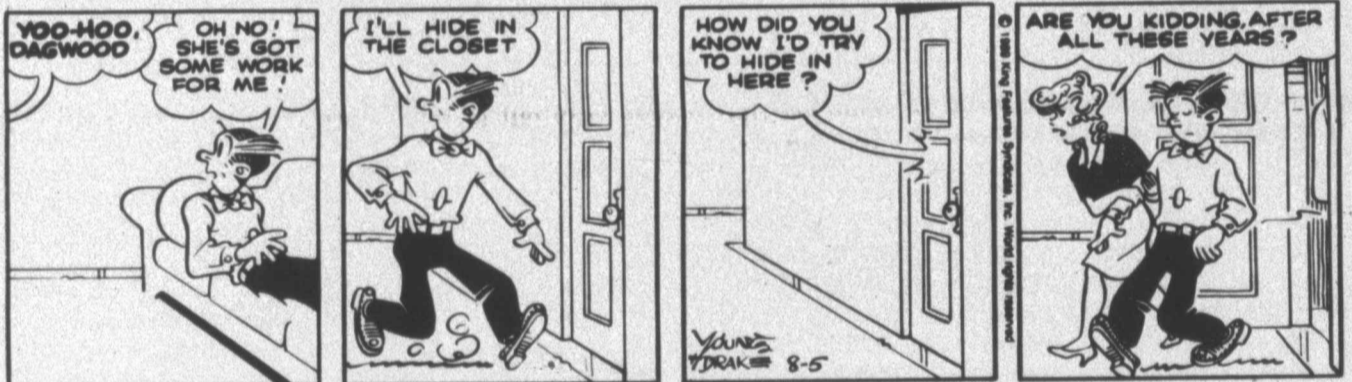
FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



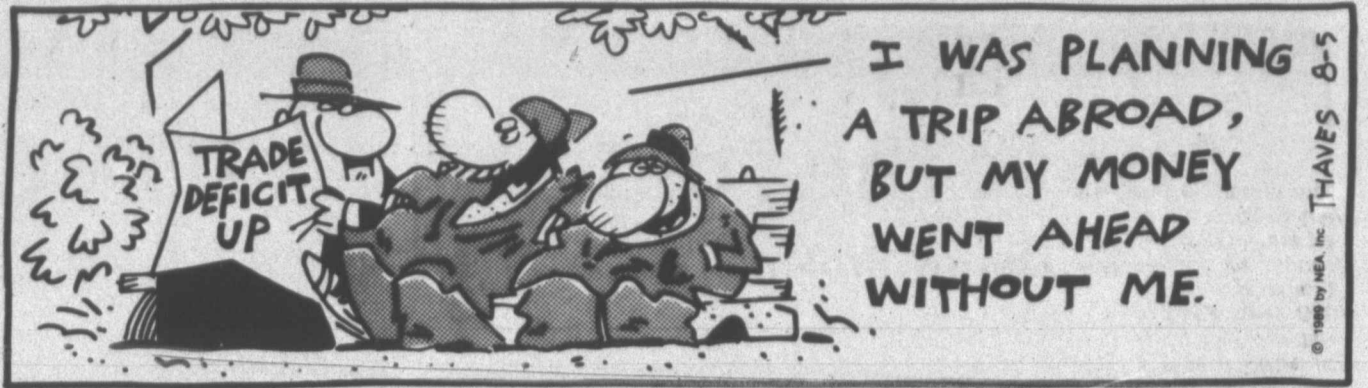
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



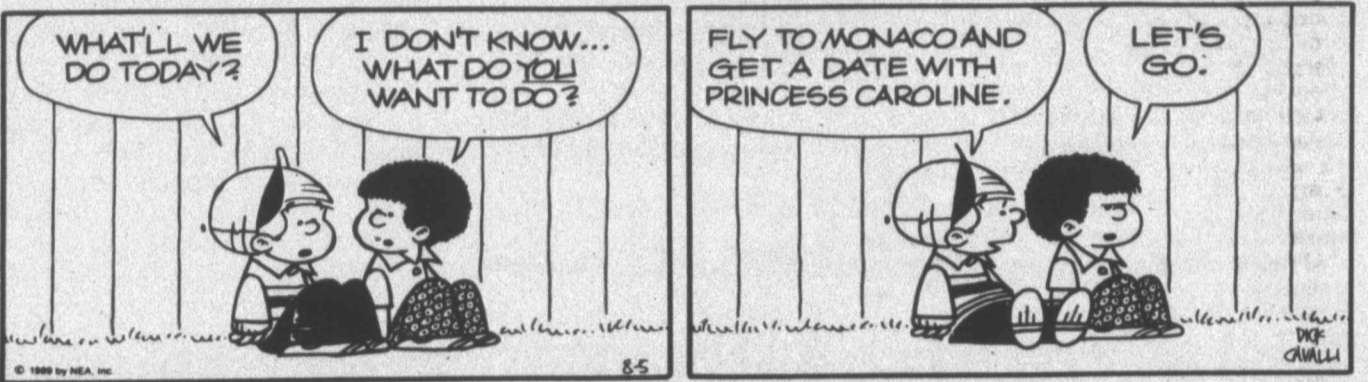
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



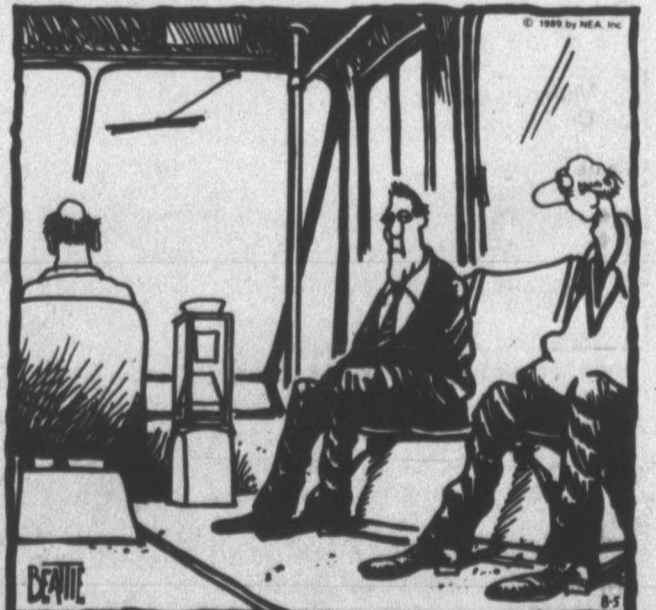
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



L'ABNER by Al Capp



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Rum drink
- 7 Mythical aviator
- 13 ___ Marcos
- 14 Actor ___ Power
- 15 Chatters
- 16 Vinegar
- 17 Go astray
- 18 Yet
- 20 Uncle
- 21 Studio
- 23 Roasting chamber
- 26 Fabled bird
- 27 Egg cell
- 31 Actor Nick ___
- 33 Din
- 34 Declaration of right
- 35 Business-woman ___ Lauder
- 36 Famous volcano
- 37 ___ Clear Day
- 40 Duty
- 41 Withdraws
- 44 Military school (abbr.)
- 47 Upper story
- 48 Relative
- 51 Crystalline gem
- 53 Idle
- 55 Less quiet
- 56 Divine
- 57 Cattle
- 58 Makes happy

DOWN

- 1 Zooms
- 2 Biblical king
- 3 Ignoble
- 4 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 5 i.e., in full
- 6 Religious holiday
- 7 Style of type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	I	O	S	K		K	I	N	G	S						
N	A	P	L	E	S	N	A	T	A	N	T					
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E	G	R	E	T								E	N	D	O	W

- 8 Recurring pattern
- 9 Measure of land
- 10 Routine
- 11 E pluribus
- 12 Ornamental pattern
- 19 Labor group (abbr.)
- 21 Arrow poison
- 22 Perches
- 23 ___ upon a time
- 24 Electromotive unit
- 25 Verve
- 28 Biography
- 29 Puts to work
- 30 Lamblike
- 32 Printer's measure
- 33 ___ plus ultra
- 37 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Insect egg
- 39 Melodic
- 42 Cafe patron
- 43 Outer
- 44 Petroleum derivatives
- 45 Ducklike bird
- 46 Twist to one side
- 48 Arrange in sequence
- 49 Two words of understanding
- 50 Furniture items
- 52 Fish
- 54 Amazon tributary

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
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57								58			
59											

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Aug. 6, 1989

Your chances for material growth look very good for this cycle. Conditions may not always be optimum, but the general trends will be moving in favorable directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who respects your opinion may come to you for advice today. Out of kindness you may say what you think this person wants to hear instead of what you truly believe. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead of 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) There is a possibility you might operate at extremes today where your financial interests are concerned. In some instances, you will be very shrewd, but in others you could be careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your self-interests today it may be necessary for you to step out front and tout your own horn. Progress could be retarded if you are unduly modest or humble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not intimidated by challenges, but today your self-doubts could be quite pronounced. However, you'll eventually discover these fantasies are only paper dragons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste money today just to try to make a hit with others. It won't impress them nearly as much as it could depress you when you run short of funds early next week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poorly defined goals or obscure objectives will diminish your potential for success today. In order to succeed, be exact regarding your targets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you have been spending a lot of time visualizing how you want to handle a particular situation, it's time to get your head out of the clouds and be a person of action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Something in which you are presently involved, that thus far hasn't looked too promising, could take a change for the better today. It could now turn into something rather nifty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be required to make a difficult decision today that may bruise another's feelings. Regardless, do what you believe to be proper and not what is merely deemed to be appropriate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be a rather slow starter today, but once you get into gear, your productivity might even surprise you. Get past the initial obstacles as painlessly as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't accept business proposals at face value today even if a respected associate makes the presentation. There might be complications that aren't apparent to this person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate's input and ideas pertaining to matters that affect your collective security might not be as wise as yours today. It's best that you try to maintain control over his area.

Aug. 7, 1989

Your time and efforts in the year ahead will be primarily devoted to the advancement of your self-interests. However, what you do will not be selfish, because you'll be willing to share your gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fair-mindedness and an unprejudiced outlook are essentially all the equipment you'll require today to win others over to your point of view. Use them effectively. 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) This is a good day to make an effort to put your monetary affairs in better balance. You'll be extremely clever, and successful when you work with financial figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your leadership qualities are likely to be more evident to your peers than they will be to you today. If others request you to head up something, they will have valid reasons for doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To the casual observer, you might appear to be quiet and inactive today, but in reality, you'll be hard at work within yourself trying to put your affairs in proper order and balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Group endeavors should be your cup of tea today. You always enjoy being where the action is, but today these activities could be even more fun than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of stepping over others to achieve your objectives today, you'll be both considerate and sharing. This is why onlookers are apt to applaud your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An important arrangement you are presently involved in can be better adjusted to your benefit. Focus on improvements and try to make your suggestions today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're likely to receive your greatest rewards today from endeavors or ventures you share with others. Returns for what you do on your own won't be as gratifying.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loosely knit alliance might be formed today with a person you've never teamed up with before. It should work out surprisingly well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The attitudes of co-workers will have a critical effect on you today and make your job either easier or harder. Do all you can to keep everybody in a happy frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you haven't been playing favorites with friends lately, it's been a helpful tactic in enhancing your popularity. It's a good idea to proceed along the same course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have the ability today to see testy domestic issues from all sides and this will make you a good mediator. You might be needed to keep warring factions apart.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend fell five feet onto a concrete pavement. X-rays were negative for fracture, but she was in severe pain. Three and a half hours after being hospitalized and after requesting medication, she was told she would have to wait her turn. We later learned one of the patients ahead of her was getting circumcised. What could my friend have done to assert her right to immediate attention?

DEAR READER: Access to immediate attention can be a real problem in today's modern hospitals, where patients are usually very ill. Although doctors write orders for pain medicine, the nursing staff is largely responsible for deciding which patients get what and when. In many institutions, nurses are in short supply, and patients simply have to wait their turns to get medicated. In general, nurses try to attend to the most seriously ill patients first.

Unfortunately, this sometimes means that other patients are unavoidably put off. Without demeaning your friend's need for medicine, I must say that circumcision is painful; evidently, the doctors and nursing staff perceived that this patient took priority over your friend.

I do not believe that your friend had a "right" to immediate attention; the system is not really this responsive to patients' needs. Patients in hospitals have to realize that staffing problems sometimes result in delays, frustration and anger. If your friend feels truly ill-treated, I suggest she request a private meeting with the head nurse or nursing supervisor. Perhaps through a frank discussion, the issue can be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed as having osteoporosis. I'm 33 and still menstruate regularly. Can you discuss early-onset osteoporosis?

DEAR READER: Osteoporosis (loss of bone calcium) is so unusual in women before menopause that I think you need a complete examination and, if they haven't yet been performed, blood and bone tests. Inadequate dietary calcium, an inability to metabolize calcium and increased sensitivity to parathyroid hormone (the substance that controls calcium in the body) are treatable causes for osteoporosis in premenopausal women.

As part of your medical assessment, an endocrinologist (a specialist in metabolic diseases) will need to examine your calcium metabolism to determine where the problem is. Once identified, the deficiency can be treated or corrected. I advise you to address this issue quickly, before you develop a serious bone-calcium shortage that can lead to fractures, permanent bone abnormalities or possible handicaps.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Choosing a Medical Specialist." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their

name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3669. Be sure to mention the title.

Americans exhibit a great deal of interest in health matters. Medical columns, such as the one you are now reading, are — fortunately — very popular today, as are television health programs. Because I believe that people can do much to maintain good health by educating themselves, I endorse the expanding medical information filling our newspapers, magazines and media airways.

Having said this, I must share with you my concern that people are becoming overly conscious of potential ill-health. More and more adults are seeking medical attention for inconsequential ailments; these healthy people then become sniffling when doctors cannot relieve their trivial aches and pains. The stampeaded to medical facilities, both public and private, may not be in the best interests of patients themselves or the practice of medicine as a whole.

I was reminded of this inordinate preoccupation with disease when I recently read a form letter and enclosures from the American Thyroid Association. The material had been sent to a non-practitioner. The association is a legitimate organization, composed of professionals interested in and dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of thyroid ailments.

The letter itself is suitably impressive. On either side of a gold-embossed logo, containing an etched likeness of Dr. Robert Graves (an early pioneer of thyroid diseases), are lists of the association's officers and directors. It's a stunning letter, actually — the kind you feel obligated to read. It starts off: "As you know, First Lady Barbara Bush was recently diagnosed as having a thyroid disorder known as Graves' disease, a condition resulting in hyperthyroidism. This news brings much needed public attention to a hidden health problem — thyroid disorders — that affects at least 7 million Americans." The letter goes on to point out that "current media attention" should serve to alert the public to thyroid diseases. The secretary of the association urges the letter's recipients to publicize the topic. Well, I'm doing that. Folks, there are thyroid diseases; your doctor is the best judge of whether or not you have one of them.

I have no doubt that thyroid malfunctions trouble many people. However, I'm not at all sure that press releases and color brochures are the solution to the problem. After all, people have a lot of diseases, some of which are obvious, some are not. Do we want to be bombarded by letters from special-interest groups about all the ailments afflicting mankind? It seems to me that physicians, not the public, ought to be reminded now and then to consider thyroid diseases in their patients who are either nervous or feeling run-down. More media attention is merely going to put the bur-

den of diagnosis on the public, which, I believe, already has enough to deal with.

And what about Mrs. Bush? She developed an ailment that was properly diagnosed and she received appropriate treatment. Is it necessary for her hyperthyroidism, surely a private matter (were she not the president's wife), to become the fuse for an explosion of National Thyroid Awareness? If a Cabinet member had hemorrhoid surgery, would the American Society of Piles insist on a media blitz encouraging every citizen to get checked for hemorrhoids? It's all too much.

In the United Kingdom, healthy people who visit doctors are considered eccentric. Perhaps we don't want this kind of social ostracism. However, let's face it: Many of life's minor ills and infirmities come with the territory. They don't necessarily need treatment. You simply put up

with them and get about your business. You leave the diagnosing to the doctor, whom you visit if you have a problem or don't feel well. Being interested in illness and learning about it is OK, but being solicited about it may produce a generation of disease-conscious, rather than health-oriented, adults.

We don't need to be reminded constantly that our bodies are machines with hidden defects, ready to malfunction at any time. In short, we don't need "medical students' syndrome," a well-recognized affliction of doctors-in-training who often incorrectly conclude that they suffer from the very illnesses they study.

Therefore, to the extent that disease special-interest groups proselytize to gain public recognition, they may not be doing us any good. I wish they would cease and desist. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hand, foot, mouth disease spreading across country

NEW YORK (AP) — A childhood ailment transmitted easily in day-care centers and schools began moving across the eastern United States early this year and has produced scattered outbreaks across the nation, health officials say.

The ailment, called hand, foot and mouth disease, is not usually dangerous, but is quite contagious and can make children sick and uncomfortable for several days, Dr. Michael Katz, head of pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, said Thursday. There is no treatment.

"The information we've had definitely shows a picture of large-scale activity this year when compared with previous years," said Mark Pallansch of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Pallansch said that precise estimates of the prevalence of the disease are not possible because doctors are not required to report it. He said the CDC began receiving calls from the Southeast in February, and that the disease has spread since then. "It has moved up the East Coast at least as far as Boston through the summer," he said. Scattered reports have come in from the Midwest, Utah and California.

The illness is caused by a strain of coxsackie virus, one of about 65 so-called enteroviruses that are a common source of infection. Hand, foot and mouth disease is characterized by sores in the mouth and blisters on the hands and feet.

The condition usually disappears within a week, Pallansch said. It can sometimes be more dangerous in newborns or in a fetus exposed to it in the womb, he said.

The risk of harm to fetuses is small, said Katz. "It is better for a pregnant woman not to be infected with anything," said Katz, but coxsackie virus is not known to cause serious problems.

Maryland was one of the states hit by the virus. "This was certainly higher than last year," said Dr. Diane Dwyer of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene in Baltimore.

Clusters of cases appeared in some child-care centers, she said. "We educated people about its mode of transmission and recommended that people stay out of child care until the skin rash was crusted over," she said.

Bridge James Jacoby

NORTH 8-5-89
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ Q J 8 7
 ♣ K J 8 7 4

WEST
 ♠ A Q J 10 5
 ♥ K Q J 7 6
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 9 5

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 2
 ♥ 9 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ Q 10 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A K 10 9 6 3
 ♣ A 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
2♦	1♦	Pass	Pass
5♦	2♥	4♦	Pass
	All pass		

Opening lead: ♥ K

dummy's heart ace. He can now draw trumps, play A-K and ruff a club, and get back to dummy with a trump to throw two spades away on the good clubs. Sure, this play sacrifices an overtrick when West holds the queen of clubs, but isn't it better to give oneself the best play for the contract?

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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A farsighted view

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal in which declarer might well have succeeded if he had remembered to apply the philosophy of "what ifs." Instead declarer played journeyman bridge. He won the opening lead with the heart ace and drew trumps. Cognizant of the danger of allowing East on lead, he played a low club from dummy, intending to put in the six if East played low. But East played the 10. Declarer then played to dummy's king of clubs, ruffed a heart back and led another club, hoping that West would have to win the trick. Alas, East took the queen and led the nine of spades, and West took two spade tricks to set the contract.

And how can South be saved by the "what ifs"? Certainly he should realize the danger if East wins a club trick. So, what if declarer allows West to win the first trick with the king of hearts? West will continue a heart, and declarer can discard a club on

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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. My parents are always telling me that I don't eat enough and a lot of people say I'm too skinny. Personally, I think I'm too fat.

I hardly ever eat, and I exercise all the time to lose weight. I am practically starving myself. Please help me, Abby. I don't know what to do.

NON-EATER
IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR NON-EATER: You are not alone. You have a eating disorder that is not uncommon in girls your age. It's called "anorexia nervosa."

In medical terms it is "a psychological and endocrine disorder primarily of young women in their teens — characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight which leads to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition and excessive weight loss." In plain English, it's deliberately starving oneself to stay thin.

You can be helped, but you cannot cure yourself. Please take this letter to your parents or an understanding teacher, the school nurse or counselor — any adult you can talk to comfortably.

There are doctors and eating-disorder clinics near you. You have taken the first two steps: admitting you have a problem and asking for help. Please take my advice, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I know from reading your column that you disagree with me, but I believe that a friend should tell when someone is cheating, because that person needs to know what kind of person he or she is in a relationship with.

My husband is a minister, and he has counseled many couples. Often, one partner cheated even before the marriage, which usually carries over into the marriage at some later date.

However, there is one misconception in regards to cheating, and that is that the "wounded party" is always blameless. Abby, that just isn't so! Nine times out of 10, the "wounded" party drove the other party into an affair because of nagging, coldness, lack of understanding and withholding sex.

There are always three to blame in every affair, and the wounded party must take responsibility for his or her part in provoking the affair, or the marriage can never be healed.

JANET G.

DEAR JANET: I don't know where you found your "statistics," but your generalities and absolutes make your conclusions questionable.

It's not true that the wounded party always provokes the affair and drives the cheater to cheat. It's possible that the wounded party is entirely blameless, so the "excuses" you offer to justify cheating miss the mark by a mile.

DEAR ABBY: Here is something to share with your readers. Every year, I send a birthday card to my two favorite people. One happens to be my identical twin brother, and the other birthday card goes to our mother.

My twin and I have always honored each other on our special day, but we haven't forgotten that our mother was there, too. After all, it was her "birth" day, also.

LE BARON STEWART,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR LE BARON: To honor one's mother on one's own birthday is indeed a lovely gesture, but I must confess this is not the first time I have heard of it. My husband's sister, Paula, has been sending her mother (my mother-in-law) a dozen roses every year — on the day of her own birthday.

DEAR ABBY: As summer is high school class-reunion time, I am reminded of something that happened two years ago at my son's 10th high school reunion: He was "honored" as the class member who had

lost the most hair. And as if that wasn't bad enough, the weekly newspaper printed a story about the reunion and publicized the "distinction."

Abby, I would like to ask your assistance in educating the planners of class reunions about such insensitive "fun." I am dead serious about this! Hair loss is not anything to laugh about.

How about honoring the class member who has lost the most teeth? Or honoring the woman who raised the most prominent moustache? How about honoring the person with the biggest belly?

How about it, Abby? Will you please put the word out that class reunions can be even more fun without hurting people's feelings with this kind of sick humor?

MIDWEST MAMMA
IN IOWA CITY

DEAR MAMMA: Consider the word out. As a fellow Iowan, I apologize for such a tasteless stunt. A booby prize for the insensitive boob who conceived the idea.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 30s. My father (if you can call him that) was an abusive drunk from the time I was born — and earlier, so I'm told.

Through years of abuse, my mother did nothing to stop his hideous abuse of both me and my sister. She sat there and watched, and did absolutely nothing to protect us or stop him. My father is now in his 60s, still drinking and as abusive as ever.

Would you believe that there are people who actually call mother a "living saint" for having put up with Dad's abusiveness through the years? Dad's family (and Mom's) go on and on about how "saintly" she is to have stayed with him through all of this.

Abby, am I missing something? Will you please tell me how anyone can consider it "saintly" to take abuse and allow your children to be abused?

I simply do not see my mother as a "saint." Tell me, honestly — do you?

ABUSED AND CONFUSED

DEAR ABUSED AND CONFUSED: Knowing that your father was abusing you and your sister, and allowing the abuse to continue, makes your mother a party to the crime. A "saint" she ain't.

DEAR ABBY: Since you recently published a poem about goldfish, I thought your readers might find this one about a butterfly and a bee entertaining. I hope you think it's worth printing.

GARTH NEVILLE,
OLD HICKORY, TENN.

DEAR GARTH: Worth printing? It gave me the best laugh I've had all week. Thanks for sending it my way.

THE BUTTERFLY AND
THE BEE
(Author Unknown)

Once upon a time
A handsome honeybee
Fell in love with a butterfly
He met in a tulip tree.
He said, "I love you madly
"And want to share your life
"Let's fly away together,
"Will you be my wife?"

She shook her head in sorrow,
"No, no, no," cried she.
"For I'm a monarch's daughter
"And you're just a son of a bee."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your staid British clergyman who finds the American practice of bear-hugging the clergy too close for comfort:

I wonder what he would think of our wonderful Bishop Francis Quinn of Sacramento, who sports a bumper sticker on his car that says: HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR BISHOP TODAY?

He means it, too, judging from the way this beautiful man offers himself to hugs galore to any and all of the flock he shepherds.

THERESE MALOUF,
SACRAMENTO

Phil McConkey of the Giants and Mark Konecny of the Eagles tied for the lead in fair catches of punts in 1988 with 25 each.

War bride reunited with English brother

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — It all came down to a blinking red light on a telephone answering machine.

Louise Nall, who left her native England in 1944, had not seen any of her family members since the reunion and publicized the "distinction."

Then came the day — about a month ago — when she came home to find a message waiting on the answering machine.

"I came home that day and saw that the red light was on," Mrs. Nall said. "I got me a glass of tea, sat down, and played the message."

The message was short and to the point — and definitely caught Mrs. Nall's attention: "Louise, this is your brother, Fred. Please call me..."

"It knocked me for a loop," she said. "I thought, 'Lord, it can't be true. It's been 44 years.'"

But, the news was true. Mrs. Nall called the number provided

on the message and spoke to her brother for the first time since 1944.

A couple of weeks later, the two reunited at Midland International Airport and since then, Fred Wilson and his wife, Joyce, have been Mrs. Nall's guests at her Big Spring home.

Fred said he's enjoyed his stay in Texas, but there are a few things he could do without. "It's so hot here you can't sleep comfortably at night," Fred said. "And the grass — it's like wire. It's not what I call green grass."

But why grass and oppressive Texas heat were not the main topics of conversation Friday, Louise and Fred chose to discuss, instead, how a family torn apart by an abusive father was finally reunited.

"My father was an alcoholic... he was always whipping me with a strap... so I didn't stay there," she said of her childhood home in London when she was 15. "It was one of those things. I thought I'd be better off away from home."

Fred said his father's abuse soon caused his other three sisters to leave home. "Pretty soon, the family just split up." Louise recalls spending the first few nights away from home at the Salvation Army, then working at various jobs for the next few years.

"I was just a kid on all my jobs; everybody was older," she said, her years in the United States not quite dulling her British accent. "Of course, I had lied about my age to begin with."

The family split was compounded when Louise's and Fred's mother was committed to a mental institution, where she died soon afterward.

When World War II began, Louise went to work with the 100th Bomber Group. She married Big Spring native Harry Nall in 1944 and left for the United States that year.

"When I was walking up the (ship) plank, I said to myself, 'Well, if I don't like it there, I can always come back.' I found out you don't get back that quick."

Fred left England by a different route the next year; he joined the Army and served for three years in India. After receiving his discharge, he worked for the city of Westminster for 39 years before retiring.

After retirement, Fred and Joyce moved to Clacton-by-Sea in eastern England. It was about that time he began the effort to find his sister.

"When you're old, you come home to roost, kind of like a mother hen," he said of his desire to see Louise again. "You wonder how your brother or sister is doing."

He began inquiring with the Salvation Army about ways to find his sister. Two years ago, the Salvation Army located Fred's younger siblings, Trixie and Charles, who he hadn't seen since the family split.

"When they found Trixie and Charlie, I had no doubt they'd find Louise, also," he said.

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KEEP BLOOD FLOWING

If you must remain seated for long periods (desk, auto, airplane), rotate and flex your feet frequently to aid the return of blood to your heart. This keeps the blood moving so that clots don't form. Blood that remains static tends to clot - these clots can then travel to the lungs or brain and do serious damage.