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$22.25

home of Jerry Don Smith

MONDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—We had someone help us with some remodeling at our home recently and the bill he sent includes tax. Is he supposed to charge tax?

A—There would be tax on the materials, such as lumber, but no tax for the labor, according to the State Comptroller's Office. If the remodeling involved nonresidential property such as an office, then tax would be charged on the total amount.

In Brief

Shot, robbed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 73-year-old man was shot and robbed of his wallet Sunday as he worked in the driveway of his south Fort Worth home, police said.

R.D. Cooksey, a retired gas station operator, was straightening out his fishing tackle when he was attacked by two men and shot in the upper body, said Fort Worth police Cpl. Jose Hernandez.

Cooksey was pronounced dead at John Peter Smith Hospital shortly after the 4:50 p.m. shooting.

No arrests had been made as of this morning, police said.

Appeal nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by parents of schoolchildren in Lubbock, Texas, who said the federal government has not done enough in a lawsuit to desegregate city schools.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the parents' interests have been represented adequately by Justice Department lawyers.

The federal government sued the Lubbock Independent School District in 1970, contending the schools were racially segregated.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward in 1988 ruled the schools no longer were segregated but continued to supervise the school system for three more years.

Local

Health Unit

There will be no immunization clinic at Scurry County Health Unit Tuesday or Thursday. Clinic will resume June 30.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters will meet today at 7 p.m. at the American State Bank. The summer meetings have been changed to Monday evenings.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 71 degrees; low, 66 degrees; high Sunday, 85 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 64 degrees; 1.70 inches precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 18.01 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe during the evening. Low around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:51. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:40. Of 173 days in 1992, the sun has shone 153 days in Snyder.

County oks coliseum rate increases

Scurry County commissioners approved an advisory board's recommendation to increase coliseum rental rates this morning.

The rates, which are divided into three categories, will go into effect immediately.

Commercial rates will be charged for any sale or event coming from outside the county. Charges for the arena area will be based on the hours of usage, with a charge of $400 for a four-hour event, $500 for a six-hour event and $700 for eight hours or more. Commercial events using the ag complex will be charged a rate of $600 for a 24-hour rental.

There will be two sets of noncommercial rates, with one rate charged for any event sponsored by a resident or organization within Scurry County and a separate rate for taxing entities such as city or county-sponsored events and school events, excluding basketball games.

The first schedule of rates will include a charge of $300 for four hours, $375 for six hours and $450 for eight or more hours. The ag complex will be rented at a flat rate of $300 for a 24-hour period.

The second rate schedule will charge $250 for a four-hour event, $300 for six hours and $350 for eight or more hours. The ag complex will be rented for $175 under this rate schedule.

The rates were presented to commissioners by Coliseum Director Bernadette Stephens, after being approved by the coliseum advisory board on June 9.

Stephens said that the advisory board calculated expenses for all of the events held in the coliseum, and then figured rates based on total reimbursement of expenses, three-quarter reimbursement and half reimbursement. The board then compared those rates to surrounding towns.

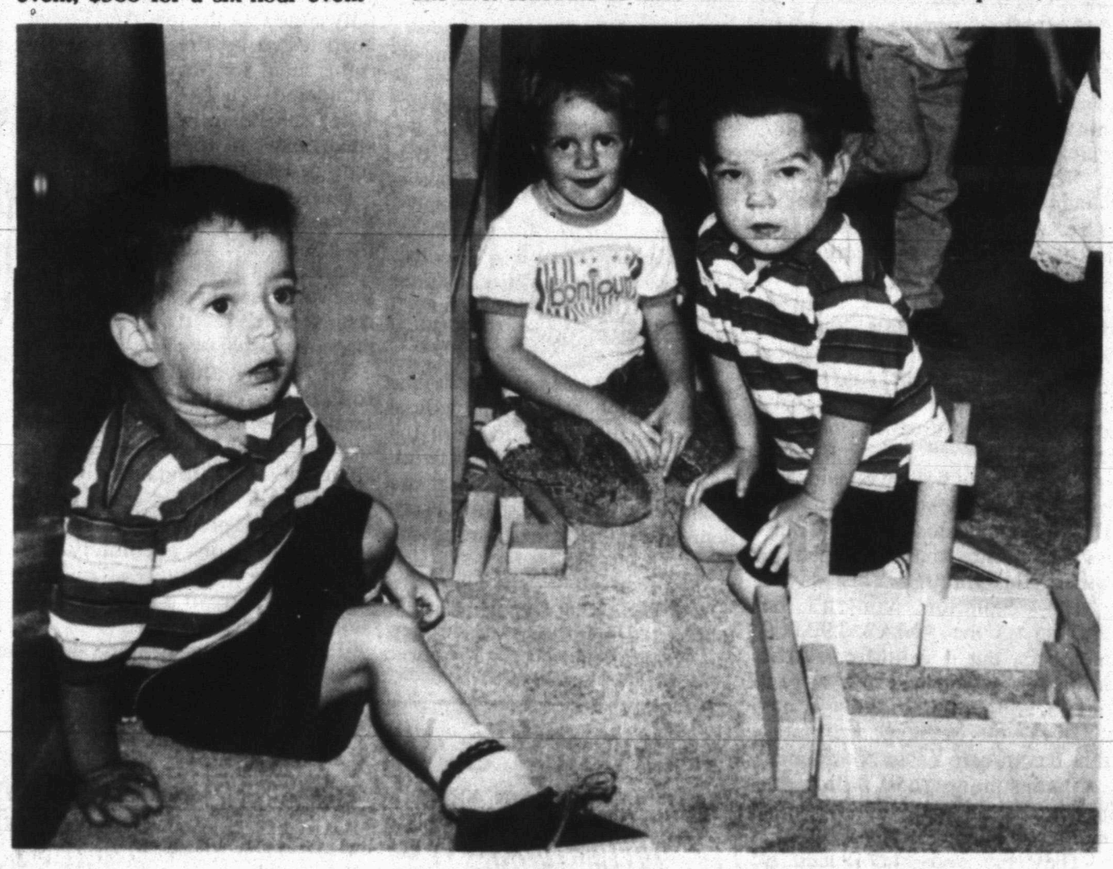
"The full reimbursement rates were on the high side, while the other rates were low," said Stephens. "We chose rates that were somewhere in between."

She added that the board wants to keep the facilities available to the public and keep rates in-line with those of other facilities.

"I think you will see that the fees for local people are not going up very much," said Stephens. "We are trying to pass the expense on to those events coming from outside the county."

Current rates charged for the

(see **COLISEUM**, page 8)



RAINY DAY — Three-year-olds Taylor Courtney, Brandon Hagins and Tyler Courtney stop construction momentarily on their building at Kid's Kampus this morning. The area storms forced kids to stay inside. (SDN Staff Photo)

Garza 'critical;' case goes to DA

A 23-year-old Snyder man is listed in critical condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock from injuries sustained in a shooting early Saturday morning.

Roger Garza of 4400 Ave. U underwent surgery Saturday for a gunshot wound to the abdomen. He is listed as critical in surgical intensive care.

Officers arrested 20-year-old Jeffrey Elvin Allen for aggravated assault in connection with the case. A .45-caliber handgun was recovered by police and the case is expected to be forwarded to the district attorney's office today, said Lt. Kevin Fritz.

According to reports, Allen came to the police station at 2:02 a.m. Saturday and informed officers of the shooting, which occurred in the 3300 block of College Avenue.

Allen was arrested at 5:49 a.m. and booked into the county jail. He was later released on $10,000 bond.

Garza was taken to Cogdell Hospital by private vehicle following the incident Saturday morning. He was flown to UMC after his condition was stabilized.

Lt. Fritz said he is still interviewing witnesses in the case.

Budget session set for college trustees

The 1992-93 budget will be the focus of a Western Texas College board of trustees workshop, set for 5:45 this evening in the administration board room.

Although no formal action is expected, the workshop could dictate the future of men's basketball at the college. Last week, men's basketball coach Kelly Green announced that he will not return next season.

"I would assume there will be some discussion (concerning men's athletics) at the workshop," said Dr. Harry Krenek, college president. "It is a significant part of the budget."

The program makes up roughly $100,000 of the proposed 1992-93 budget, which totals $6,177,900.

The workshop is in response to a board directive to administration to trim the budget to fit within the effective tax rate. Meeting on June 8, trustees asked administrators to find cuts of approximately $300,000 in order to stay within the effective tax rate.

WTC's effective tax rate is 22.76 cents for 1992-93, up over 2 cents from the current tax rate of 20.45 cents.

To find the $300,000, administrators made some line-item reductions at or below last year's levels and made some percentage cuts on items such as student and staff travel and telephone and copier use.

The proposed budget does not include any merit or cost-of-living increases.

Towle Park Barn...

Blood drive set Tuesday

Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services and Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday.

The drive will be held from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Towle Park Barn.

This will be a replacement blood drive for Mary Hargrove, who has recently used 52 pints of blood at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. For each pint donated, United Blood Services will send credits to Mrs. Hargrove's blood account with St. Luke's blood bank.

Mrs. Hargrove is a long-time resident of Snyder, and a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The theme for the drive is "Don't Be A Chicken, Donate Blood!" Each donor will receive a wallet card. When the Aug. 25 drive is held, the donor can exchange the card for a "Don't Be A Chicken" T-shirt.

"This is United Blood Services' way of recognizing and thanking repeat donors, especially during the summer months when blood donations tend to decrease," said a UBS spokesman. "Remember, you must donate in June and again in August in order to get your T-shirt.

In appreciation for voluntary blood donations, each participant will receive coupons for a DQ Sundae from Dairy Queen, a malt or medium shake from Sonic Drive In, a medium drink with the purchase of a dessert from Whataburger, a small soft drink and order of Potatoes Ole' from Taco John's, a dessert from McDonald's and a medium drink with any meal purchase from Long John Silver's.

Every fifth donor will receive a six-pack from the Dr. Pepper/Pepsi Bottling Co. in Abilene. Every other donor will receive a coupon for a regular order from Gill's Fried Chicken.

Jaramillo's and Spanish Inn have each donated seven $5 gift certificates to be distributed by random drawing. Also awarded will be a Sunday buffet for two at Willow Park Inn.

Cookies will be furnished by Lawrence IGA. Orange juice will be furnished by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary.

Senior Center VIVA volunteers have been making reminder telephone calls.

Businesses providing outdoor signs advertising the drive include Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Ben Wilson Supply, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, The Shack, Kmart, Pizza Hut, Golden Corral and Scurry County Coliseum.

Officers make two felony DWI arrests

Snyder police made seven arrests over the weekend, including two for felony driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested 26-year-old David Guerra Jr. of 3009 Ave. U at 10:14 p.m. Saturday for felony driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

Officers also arrested a 22-year-old male passenger for public intoxication at the location, the 3600 block of College Avenue.

Guerra posted bonds of $2,000 and $500 and has been released.

Also arrested on a felony DWI charge was 34-year-old Mary Ellen Villanueva of Hermleigh. She was stopped by police at 8:44 p.m. Sunday in the 2200 block of Avenue M along with two other women, ages 32 and 29. They were both arrested for public intoxication.

Bond for Villanueva was to be set this morning.

A third DWI arrest — this one a misdemeanor — came at 9:39 p.m. Sunday in the 900 block of 28th Street. Police took the 18-year-old driver into custody on the DWI charge and no driver's license. An 19-year-old male passenger was also arrested for public intoxication.

Cities, states can't outlaw 'hate crimes,' court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states and cities may not outlaw cross burning and similar "hate crimes."

The justices unanimously struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance banning cross burning, swastika displays and other expressions of racial supremacy and bias. The court said the local law violated free-speech rights.

The ruling casts doubt on numerous such laws nationwide. The closely watched case split civil rights groups, who favor a crackdown on so-called hate crimes, and civil libertarians, who warn of a growing intolerance for unpopular or offensive speech.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the St. Paul ordinance seeks to ban expression based on content.

"St. Paul has not singled out an

(see **HATE CRIMES**, page 8)

1.7 inches in Snyder...

Thunderstorms sweep county

Early morning thunderstorms, accompanied by lightning, dumped more than an inch of rainfall in Snyder and throughout the county today.

Snyder received 1.7 inches, according to the official gauge at the water plant. Most other areas of the county received comparable amounts.

An exception was Lake J.B. Thomas, which reported only eight-tenths at the Snyder intake. Rains in the Gail area may affect the lake level, but it is too early to tell, according to officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water Department.

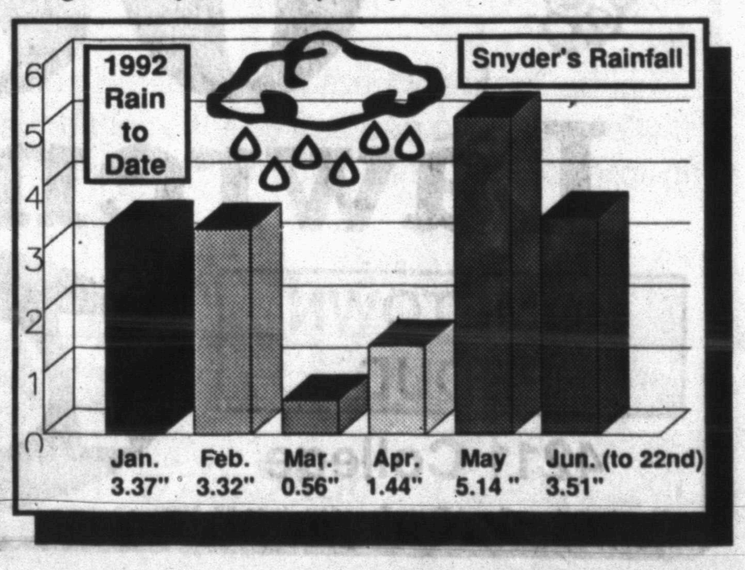
Fluvanna reported 1.3 inches this morning while Polar received about 1.75 inches. Loyd Mountain called in only nine-tenths.

The area through Ira, Dunn and Hermleigh reported between 1.5 and 1.7 inches. The area directly west of Snyder reported 2.6 inches.

Camp Springs noted 1.2 inches.

The forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms again this evening and a 20 percent chance Tuesday.

Snyder's rainfall is well ahead of normal. This morning's moisture put the total for 1992 at 18.01 inches. The average annual rainfall for the area is 19.32 inches.



JUN 22 1992

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Advanced duplicate bridge; 811 E. Broadway Ave., Sweetwater; 7 p.m.

Rebecca Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Salad Luncheon—Game Day; reservations need by 5 p.m. Monday, call 573-3427; $6 per person, serving begins at 11:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; 338 E. 15th St., Colorado City; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; 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.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Bush ponders how to handle Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is test-marketing some political attack lines against Ross Perot, suggesting that the Texas billionaire is not temperamentally suited for the White House and that it's too much of a gamble to put the country in his hands.

Frustrated by Perot's dominance in the polls, Bush also is challenging his undeclared rival to stop talking in generalities and spell out how he would cure the nation's problems.

And, Bush is trying to diminish Perot's stature as a successful businessman. The president says he, too, has been an entrepreneur and built a successful oil company.

The president's attacks are still masked by his refusal to deal with Perot by name. Bush says he'll wait until August — when the Republican National Convention is staged — before taking on his opponents directly. However, recent comments by Bush suggest the outlines of his strategy.

Bush campaign strategists, meanwhile, say that Perot appears to have peaked in popularity. They expect Bush will benefit politically by his summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the breakthrough pact they signed to cut nuclear arms.

The betting in the Bush camp is that voters will tire of Perot and that he'll tumble long before the election.

However, in private strategy meetings in California last week, Bush's supporters expressed alarm about Perot and warned the president not to ignore him any longer.

So far, though, Bush refuses to criticize Perot by name, although it's obvious whom he's talking about. And if there's any doubt, White House aides are happy to confirm which attack lines apply to Perot and which to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the expected Democratic nominee.

It's clear that Bush strategists believe that one thing on the president's side is the issue of leadership.

In a fiery speech in Dallas on Saturday, Bush said the next president will be charged with setting the world's agenda for the next 40 years.

"It means solving big problems with a level head, with tolerance and good judgment. Being president is a demanding job. And a president must be temperamentally suited for the job. And I have been tested by fire and I am the right man for that job," Bush thundered.

He said there is "too much at stake, as we say here, to buy a pig in a poke."

Bush's line reinforced an attack theme sounded earlier by his campaign press secretary, Torie Clarke, that Perot is "scary" — that voters can't be sure what he'll do under demanding circumstances.

On Sunday, after The Washington Post reported that Perot launched numerous investigations over the last five years into Bush's financial and official activities, Clarke said, "If he's going to go after the vice president of the United States, on absolutely no grounds, for absolutely no reason, would anybody in this country be safe from his pryings?

"If you look at what he did as an individual, the amount of time and energy and resource he spent on hiring investigators and sleuths and secret agents, what would he do if he had the FBI and the IRS and the CIA?" Clark asked. "The country does not need big brother as president."

In Los Angeles on Saturday, Bush issued a veiled challenge to Perot to spell out his answers.

"Let's get some of the people who are saying they are going to change things to talk some specifics and say how it's going to be done," Bush said.

While training most of his fire against Perot, Bush also took a swipe at Clinton.

"Unlike one of my opponents for president," Bush said, "I don't believe the only way to confront a massive deficit is with a 'massive tax increase' and that's in quotes because that's what he said." White House deputy press secretary Judy Smith said Bush was referring to Clinton.

Clinton's campaign disputed Bush's comments, though Clinton on Sunday called for substantially higher taxes on the rich. The biggest tax increase would fall on the wealthiest 2 percent of wage earners, whose taxes would increase by $17.8 billion next year.

AMA to consider resolution urging doctors to post fees

CHICAGO (AP) — Some members of the American Medical Association want doctors to post their fees in the waiting room so patients can do some comparison shopping.

Competitive pricing in all other businesses results in lower costs, delegates from New England say in a resolution up for consideration at the AMA's annual meeting, which began Sunday.

"If a patient wants to know what the doctor's fee is, he or she has every right to know," said Dr. Herbert Rakatansky, a gastroenterologist from Providence, R.I.

Many patients don't learn a doctor's fees until after they've walked in the examining room or emergency room door. And hospital billing is a quagmire of cost-shifting and third-party-payer contracts.

The proposal will be considered by the AMA's 434-member House of Delegates sometime during the policy-making meeting, which runs through Thursday.

The resolution wouldn't be binding on the AMA's 292,000 members, but it would carry the influence of the nation's largest organization of doctors.

The resolution's sponsors note that health-care costs continue to rise, consuming $650 billion annually, or 12.5 percent of the gross national product.

They say consumers need to take more responsibility for the cost of medical care, and doctors need to be more aware of the cost of services.

The resolution says the AMA should encourage the posting of prices by doctors, hospitals, laboratories, pharmacists, medical equipment suppliers and related professionals.

Dr. Marian C. Craighill, an alternate delegate from Massachusetts, said some doctors object to the proposal. "People on the delegation were concerned that this is denigrating the doctor-patient relationship," she said.

Michael Donio, director of projects for the People's Medical Society, a non-profit consumer group, said his organization urged the posting of prices nine years ago.

"You wouldn't believe the hue and cry that went up from medical professionals," he said from the society's Allentown, Pa., headquarters. "They said, 'What are you trying to do?!' Now, suddenly, they're entertaining the idea."

The U.S. War Department established a regular army in 1789. It had a strength of 700 men.

Residents still grieve over loss of homesteads

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — Residents forced to move due to the building of the super collider say the damage is done regardless of the U.S. House's vote to kill the physics project.

Katherine Sherman, 66, who was forced to leave the home her family had occupied since 1904, said she voted against the collider in one referendum after another. But collider supporters won every battle.

"I call the SSC the Shermans' Sacred Cow," she said. "A sacred cow is someone who has been sacrificed. I feel that our government chose to sacrifice us for the greater good."

The House voted last week to smash the particle accelerator, paring $450 million from the budget and leaving only $34 million to shut down operations.

When the super collider was in favor in 1988, hundreds of residents were forced to move out of their homes in Ellis County, a quaint rural area about 30 miles south of Dallas. Their homes were in the path of the proposed 54-mile collider ring.

Some towns, such as the tiny community of Boz, were devastated by the resulting exodus.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
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Berry's World

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"Oh, to be a spotted owl."

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 23, 1992

Your important objectives are likely to be achieved in the year ahead, but you could do so in a circuitous manner by continuously modifying your original game plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might feel today that an adversary has prevented you from getting the recognition you rightfully deserve. Even if this is so, keep it to yourself. The truth will eventually come out. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who has a chance to do you a favor today might overlook the opportunity. Don't brood about it, because if the roles were reversed, you could behave similarly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you discover today that someone you thought was your friend really isn't, treat it philosophically; the loss is the other individual's, not yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you're closely associated with might do something today that you'll fear could affect your reputation. Calm down; others will judge only the culprit, not you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you are innately artistic, your talents might not be up to par today. If you buy something expensive for your home, be sure it can be returned — if need be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Harmless flirtations could be misinterpreted today and taken seriously, so be very careful whom you bat your eyes at or attempt to charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be as much of a giver as you are a taker today. If you are too self-serving, it could cause others to treat you in a similar fashion, and you aren't apt to like it one bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could be easier for you to make promises today than fulfill them. Unfortunately, others will take you at your word and, if you don't come through, your reputation will suffer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your extravagant whims could be rather forceful today, and there's a chance you may foolishly squander your resources. Don't do things you may later regret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to further your interests today, your behavior could be a bit offensive to others. Play to win, but do so with class.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful today that you do not misinterpret the intentions of others and read things into what they say that are not intended. It could spoil your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No matter how much we have materially, there is always someone who has more. Be grateful for your present circumstances instead of being jealous of another.

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Dear Abby

These Cancer Survivors Lost A Breast but Not Their Spirit

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "Death Row Woman," who had breast cancer but did not want to have that breast removed. She said, "Death is better than surgery."

In 1945, I had tumors in my left breast, so my doctor did a total mastectomy. One week later, I went home to two children, 600 chickens, eight cows to milk twice a day and a house to keep. I learned how to sweep, cook, dress kids and drive a car with only my right arm. In short order, I was back in full swing with both arms.

When I finally had time to think about my lack of femininity, I asked my husband about it, and he said, "Hell, it's just a breast." And you know, there wasn't a bit of difference in our lives, except I didn't have the pain anymore.

Today, at 71, I've had more years without a breast than I had before. I do all my yard work, enjoy a birthday club, eat out with friends, go on bus tours, go to flea markets, love my great-grandchildren, and I'm still married to the same fellow who put it right: "Hell, it's just a breast!"

B.B. IN VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR B.B.: Hooray for you — and your husband, too. I have been inundated with letters from women who were eager to tell their stories. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I also found a cancerous lump in my breast, and I chose to have a mastectomy because I had too much to live for. I was 36. Since that surgery, I've gotten remarried, had a second child (his third birthday is tomorrow), gotten my B.A. and my teaching credentials. If that surgery made me any less of a woman, I haven't noticed it. Neither has my husband! (By the way, I chose not to have reconstruction surgery; you'd be surprised what you can buy at Nordstrom's!)

It's great to be alive! You may use my name.

ELIZABETH GAGE,
FREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Death Row Woman." How wrong you are! Death is not better than surgery. I was 46, living in Phoenix, and was a medical assistant for a busy OB-GYN office. I had a good marriage, a daughter, age 15, and a son, 10. I discovered a lump in my left breast, went immediately for tests, and after consultations with several doctors, decided to have that breast removed. During that surgery, the reports concerning my right breast came in, a biopsy was done, and off it came!

I never regretted it. I was back in my office in three weeks. Abby, that was back in 1954. I will be 84 years old in September, and I wear a size "C" bra. Ha! You may sign me ...

RUTH S. HENDERSON,
FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the patient with breast cancer signed "Death Row Woman." She was too frightened to receive care for her breast cancer because of fear of surgery and loss of her breast. I certainly agree with you that "death is not better than surgery."

However, most women with breast cancer now can be effectively treated with lumpectomy and radiation to the breast. With this approach, the normal breast is entirely preserved. Large national studies have shown that in appropriate patients, this approach is equally effective to any type of mastectomy.

No longer should women equate breast cancer with the loss of a breast. I hope this will allow more women to seek effective early care.

JANE B. MARMOR, M.D.,
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

* * *

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Military misplaces millions in property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military lost more than $15 million worth of property in fiscal 1990 as carriers mishandled everything from pistols to mine-clearing launchers, says a congressional report released today.

In one case, the General Accounting Office found that warehouse personnel discovered a shipment of .45-caliber pistols that had been left there for more than two years. When discovered, 15 of the 22 pistols were missing and presumed stolen.

In another instance, an official from Fort Benning, Ga., found a flatbed trailer containing five mine-clearing launchers worth $7,000 each alongside a road in February 1991. The shipment from the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga., was supposed to be delivered to California by December 1990, a rush request because of the Persian Gulf War.

The official found the launchers — used to detonate explosive charges to clear lanes in minefields — had been left because the carrier had mechanical trouble.

The GAO said the Defense Department's system for identifying, reporting and recovering lost freight and overseeing the work of thousands of carriers is in disarray.

"The Defense Department does not always know when freight is missing, and installations do not consistently or correctly report transportation discrepancies, such as undelivered and astray freight," the GAO said.

The nearly two-year study stems from an incident in June 1990 when a private citizen said that for $200 he bought Army communications equipment valued at $450,000 from a commercial warehouse that sells unclaimed freight.

The equipment was destined for an Army depot but officials did not know it had been shipped and did not realize it was missing until the citizen tried to sell it back to the federal government.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and chairman of the Governmental Affairs panel on oversight of government management, requested the GAO study.

In a letter to the Pentagon, Levin demanded "strong and immediate action" to change the system in which the Defense Department spends more than a half-billion dollars a year to transport property throughout the United States.

"The costs imposed on the taxpayer by these problems are not acceptable to me and they should not be acceptable to the Department of Defense," Levin said in releasing the GAO study.

The department, in comments included in the GAO report, said it generally agreed with the findings and vowed to correct the problems. The department also said that its independent inspector general has planned an audit of freight shipment deliveries.

"The Defense Department agrees that its in-transit property systems designed to identify, report and recover lost freight require revitalization. The program to monitor carriers' performance must also be improved," David Berteau, an assistant defense secretary, said in a May 1 letter to the GAO, Congress' investigative branch.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

June 22, 1992

Today is the 174th day of 1992 and the 3rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1941, Germany invaded Russia along a 2,000-mile front.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Billy Wilder (1906-), film director-writer, is 86; Ralph Waite (1929-), actor, is 63; Kris Kristofferson (1936-), actor-singer-songwriter, is 56; Pete Maravich (1948-1988), basketball star; Todd Rundgren (1948-), singer-guitarist, is 44; Meryl Streep (1949-), actress, is 43; Lindsay Wagner (1949-), actress, is 43; Freddie Prinze (1954-1977), comedian; Clyde Drexler (1962-), basketball player, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1937, Joe Louis knocked out champion James J. Braddock in the eighth round to win the heavyweight title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hollywood didn't kill Marilyn Monroe, it's the Marilyn Monroes who are killing Hollywood." — Billy Wilder

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1932, a low of 36 degrees set the all-time record lowest temperature observed in Sydney, Australia.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (June 23).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Man is the only creature stupid enough to drive 30 miles out of the way to redeem a 15-cent coupon on an item he doesn't need.

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Burglars steal exotic fish

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Burglars stole as much as $50,000 worth of exotic Japanese fish from a remote water garden store, authorities say.

The burglars took about 450 to 500 Japanese koi during a break-in at Water Garden Gems, according to Byron and Burton Nichols, brothers who operate the store.

The burglary was discovered early Sunday by Burton Nichols.

"They were 6-inch, show-quality (fish), worth approximately $100 apiece," Burton Nichols said. "This particular quality is very rare."

In larger sizes, the fish can be worth more than $10,000, he added.

"My head's swimming from all this," he said.

Guadalupe County deputies told Burton Nichols they had never had to investigate a fish heist before.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge by Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-22-92
♠ Q 5
♥ K 10 8 6 3
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ K 6 2
♥ 9 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ A K J 9 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 5
♦ A J 10
♣ Q 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 7 4
♥ A Q J 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	3 ♥	4 ♣
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

Two bullets are better than one

By Phillip Alder

The world is full of cliches, but they are derived from truth. For example: "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Not many of us actually put eggs in baskets. But at the bridge table it is a good idea to be cautious — to have a second string to your bow, if you will excuse the cliche.

In today's diagram, cover the East-West cards. Against four hearts, West leads the club king and continues with the club ace. What is your line?

Declarer ruffed at trick two, drew trumps and led a diamond to the queen. However, East won with the ace and returned the jack, establishing his 10. Now declarer took the spade finesse, but it lost and West led his last diamond: one down.

Declarer should have realized from the bidding that West could be expected to hold the spade king or the diamond ace. South should allow for both possibilities. After drawing trumps, the correct play is to lead a low spade toward dummy's queen.

If East wins with the spade king, West must have the diamond ace and there will be only three losers: one spade, one diamond and one club. But what defense does West have in today's deal, though? If he goes in with the spade king, South will discard dummy's low diamonds on the A-J of spades. And if West ducks the spade king, South has no loser in that suit. Either way, declarer loses only three tricks.

One final point: At trick one, East played the club two. If West had followed his partner's discouraging signal, he would have switched to a diamond at trick two, defeating the contract.

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New York braces for influx of women seeking abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime abortion-rights workers remember what it was like in the years shortly after New York legalized abortion in 1970.

"Clinics would send cars and vans to airports to meet women and take them for safe, no-guilt-trip abortions, and then after a recovery period, they made a plane home," said Polly Rothstein of the Westchester Coalition for Legal Abortions.

Preparations are under way for a similar influx of out-of-state women seeking abortions if the U.S. Supreme Court in the coming weeks upholds a restrictive Pennsylvania law or goes further and reverses the 1973 ruling Roe vs. Wade — a move that would free states to enforce laws against abortion.

Abortion clinics in New York plan to add to their staffs, and groups are preparing to help women and teen-agers from Pennsylvania.

Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood Inc. of New York City, said an abortion-training program will begin this summer for medical residents to help staff his organization's three clinics.

"We envision an increased patient-load," he said. "I expect it will be minors or women who for some reason can't tell their husbands."

The Pennsylvania law, which hasn't been enforced pending a ruling, requires teen-agers to notify their parents before an abortion and women to tell their husbands and wait 24 hours. Doctors must inform patients of fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

New York's law allows abortion on demand during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. In the years before Roe vs. Wade legalized abortions nationwide, New York became the nation's abortion capital. Young women stopped flying to England or Sweden and instead came to New York.

A parental notification bill was killed June 16 in a state Assembly committee, keeping New York one of 15 states without such laws. It also is one of 12 states that pay for poor women's abortions.

Already, National Abortion Rights Action League officials are setting up a network between New York and Pennsylvania, although teen-agers in that state also could go for an abortion to nearby New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia, which have no parental notification laws.

"We'll have names of people willing to have women stay overnight at their houses," said Kelli Conlon of New York State NARAL.

Southern Tier Women's Services in the Binghamton suburb of Vestal expects five to 10 more women each week from Pennsylvania for abortions, most of them teen-agers, said Margaret Johnston, clinic director. The clinic now performs an average of 45 to 50 abortions a week, she said.

Abortion-rights advocates predict that if the Pennsylvania law is found constitutional, the decision will open the door for 10 to 15 states to ban abortion.

Kathy Gallagher of the New York State Catholic Conference said abortion rights activists' warnings that abortion will soon become widely illegal are a "public relations ploy."

She expressed doubt that there would be an influx in the short term of out-of-state women seeking abortions.

"Even if the court overturns Roe, that won't make abortion illegal," she said. "The authority to legislate will be returned to the states, and I don't think all states will up and ban abortion."

In the 21/2 years before Roe, 350,000 women left their states for an abortion in New York, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family-planning research group. New York was then one of the few states where abortion was both legal and available to non-residents.

Tommy Davis of San Francisco kicked 234 consecutive points-after-touchdown, an NFL record.

The village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston in 1630.

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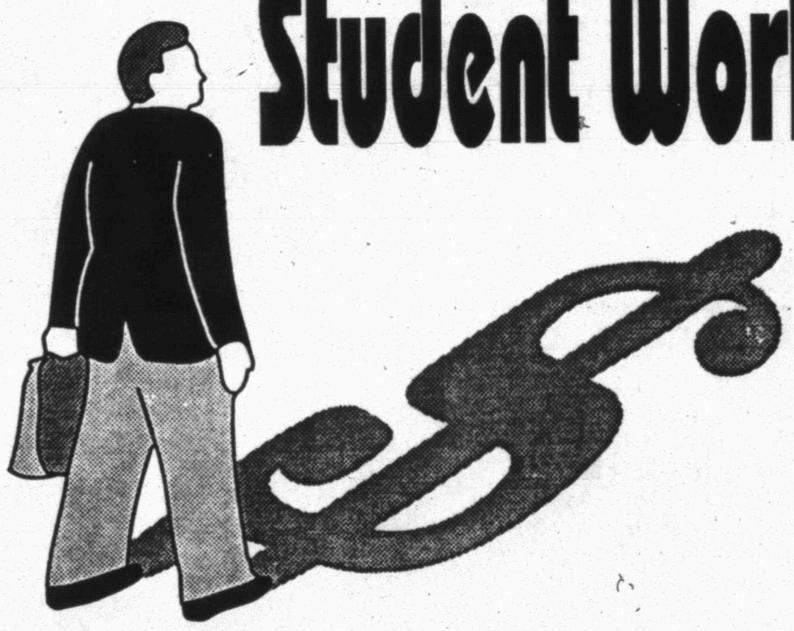
Student Work Ads



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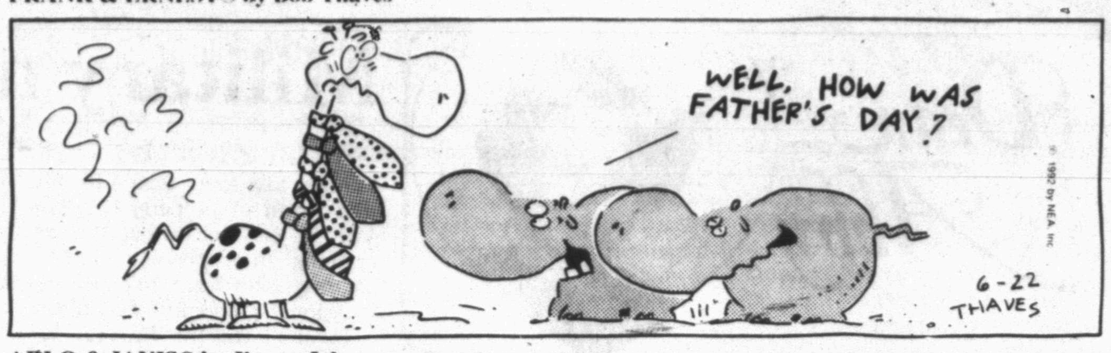

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

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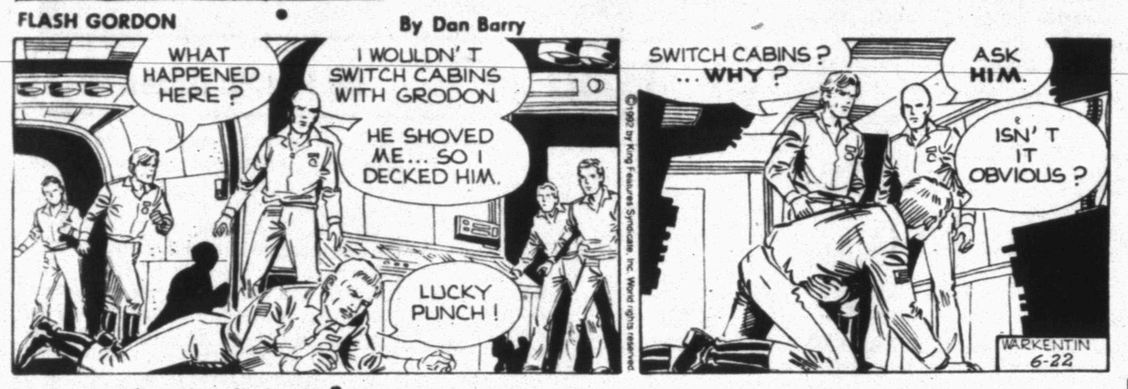

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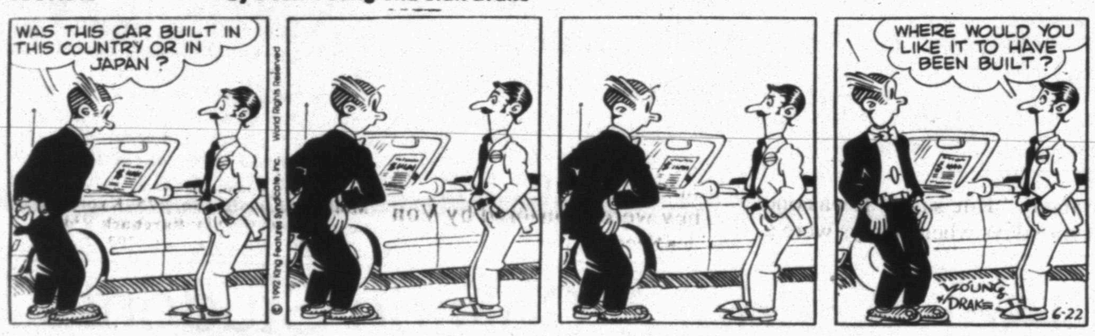
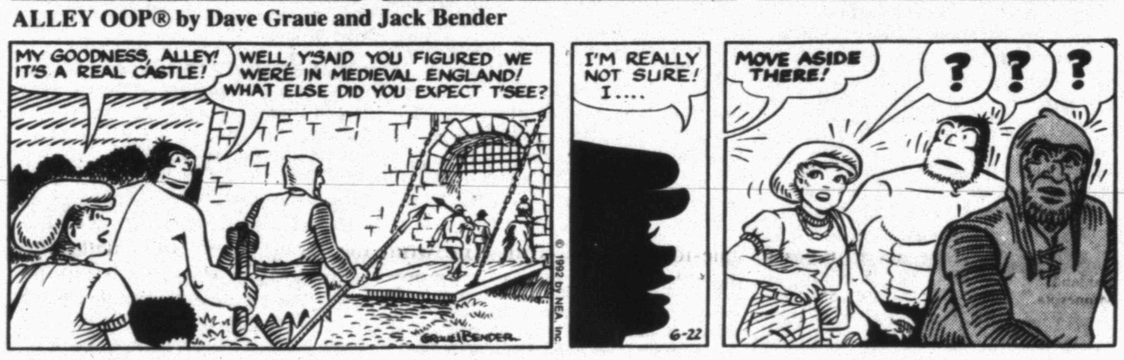
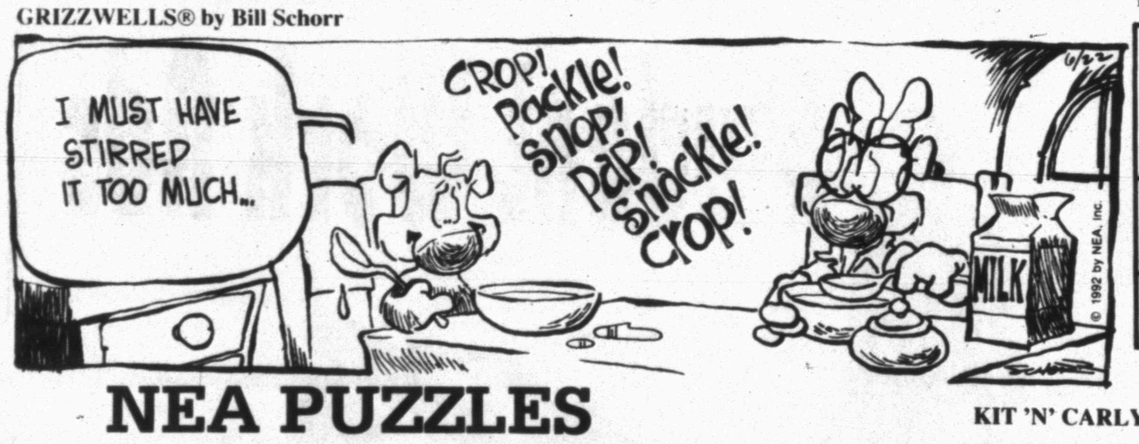


ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"June 21st was the longest day of the year? You forgot Thanksgiving with your parents!"

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

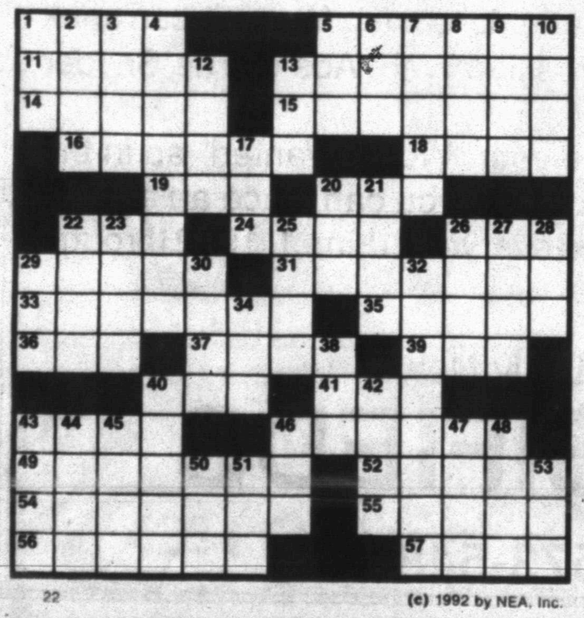
1 Dad
5 Trill
11 Crave
13 Packing material
14 Logrolling contest
15 Dustin Hoffman movie (2 wds.)
16 Close at hand
18 Hair style
19 Coolidge's nickname
20 — de mer
22 Electrical unit
24 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
26 1006, Roman
29 Cancels
31 Old Testament book
33 Jazz player — Coleman
35 Leases
36 Tennis equipment
37 Ventilates
39 — the season to be ...
40 Clam genus
41 Questioning sound
43 Summon by name
46 Of medicine
49 Midwestern college
52 Reddish dye
54 Church officers
55 — drum
56 Officer's emblem
57 Made do with

DOWN

1 Unit of light
2 Vast period of time (var.)
3 Colorless
4 Part of telephone number (2 wds.)
5 Sine — non
6 Kin of mono
7 Invalidate
8 Improvise musically
9 Mild oath
10 Divorce capital
12 Writer — Ephron
13 Waterless
17 Sandwich type (abbr.)
20 Playing marble
21 At a distance
22 Additional
23 Cue
25 Patron
26 Opp. of maxi
27 Tubs
28 Jesus monogram
29 Erich — Stroheim
30 Remain
32 Remove (king)
34 Senorita's aunt
38 Shinto temple
40 Thanks (Fr.)
42 Southwestern Indians
43 Seed containers
44 Help in crime
45 Toothed wheel
46 Those in office
47 — Dinesen: Out of Africa author
48 Glossy fabric
50 Cut short
51 Chemical suffix
53 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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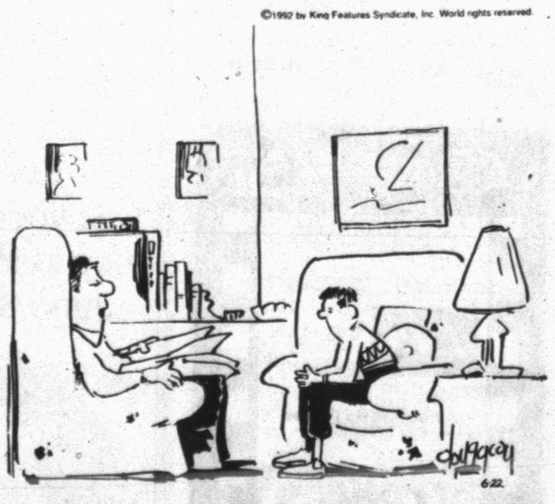
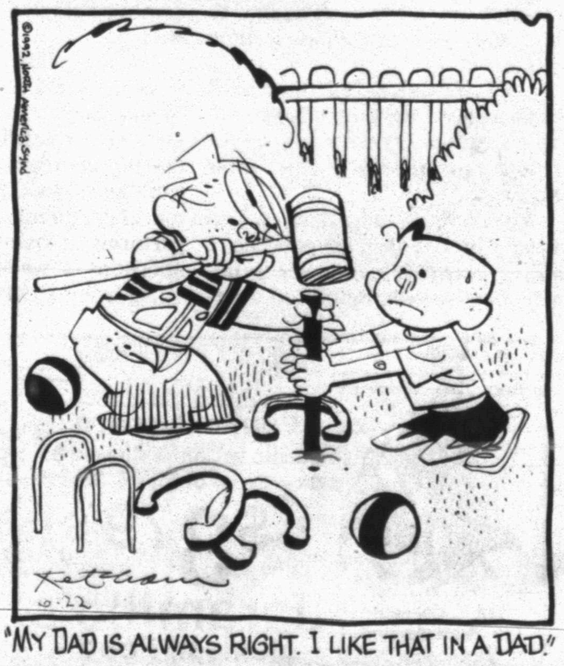
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY



"Son, when you learn to appreciate the opposite sex, your life will change forever...they'll make sure of that."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD IS ALWAYS RIGHT. I LIKE THAT IN A DAD."

Western Texas College finishes 9th...

Walla Walla, SW Oklahoma win CNFR titles

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Brenda Mays won the national breakaway roping title and the rodeo all-around cowgirl crown to lead Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College to the women's team title at the College National Finals Rodeo Sunday.

Mays won the championship round of breakaway roping with a time of 3.5 seconds, giving her the CNFR title with a three-run time of 10.1 seconds. That earned her enough points to also win the national title in that event.

Her victories were worth 240 team points and gave Walla Walla 435 points overall for the CNFR. Eastern New Mexico, NIRA Soutwest Region champion, finished second with 336 points and Tennessee-Martin was third with 324.

Mays also won the all-around cowgirl title for scoring the most points in two events at the finals. Her teammate, Penny Conforth, won the national all-around cowgirl title based on points scored during the entire season.

Southwestern Oklahoma State won the men's team title with 603 points with Tarleton State finishing second at 555 followed by two-time defending champ Montana State with 438.

Western Texas College, entering the CNFR as the Southwest Region runner-up to Tarleton, wound up ninth with 150 team points.

"We didn't do anything in the short go," WTC rodeo coach Bob Doty said. "It was close but no cigar.

"We had a lot of excuses, but I guess, we really shouldn't complain about being No. 9 in the nation."

Western Texas bareback rider Travis Whiteside drew the 1990 PRCA Bucking Horse of the Year, Khadafi Skoal, for Sunday's championship finals.

Whiteside rode 'Skoal right to the whistle but a late-ride jerk caused the rider to slap the horse, resulting in no score.

Western Texas sophomore Troy Cattoor didn't fare any better in the event, getting flagged when he missed his spur-out.

To top it all off for the Westerners, Scott Berger missed his steer in the team roping, dropping the Berger-Jim Phillips team from national contention.

Justin Hodson of Weber State won the all-around cowboy title for the rodeo with 216 points while Casey Minton of West Hills College won the national all-around title.

There were two repeat national champions crowned at the rodeo, hosted by Montana State.

Shawn Vant of MSU won his second bareback title after winning the rodeo title in the event with a 228 score on three horses. Jesse Peterson of Western Montana added another steer wrestling national title, winning the rodeo title with a 17.4-seconds time on three steers.

There were three clean sweeps during Sunday's matinee at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse:

— Chad Hiatt of Panhandle State topped the calf roping, winning the championship round in 11.0 seconds, taking the rodeo title with a 32.3-seconds total time on three calves and claiming the national title.

— Michael Giannini of Idaho State swept saddle bronc riding with a 72 score in the championship round for a rodeo-title. His 203 three-ride combined score also gave him the national title.

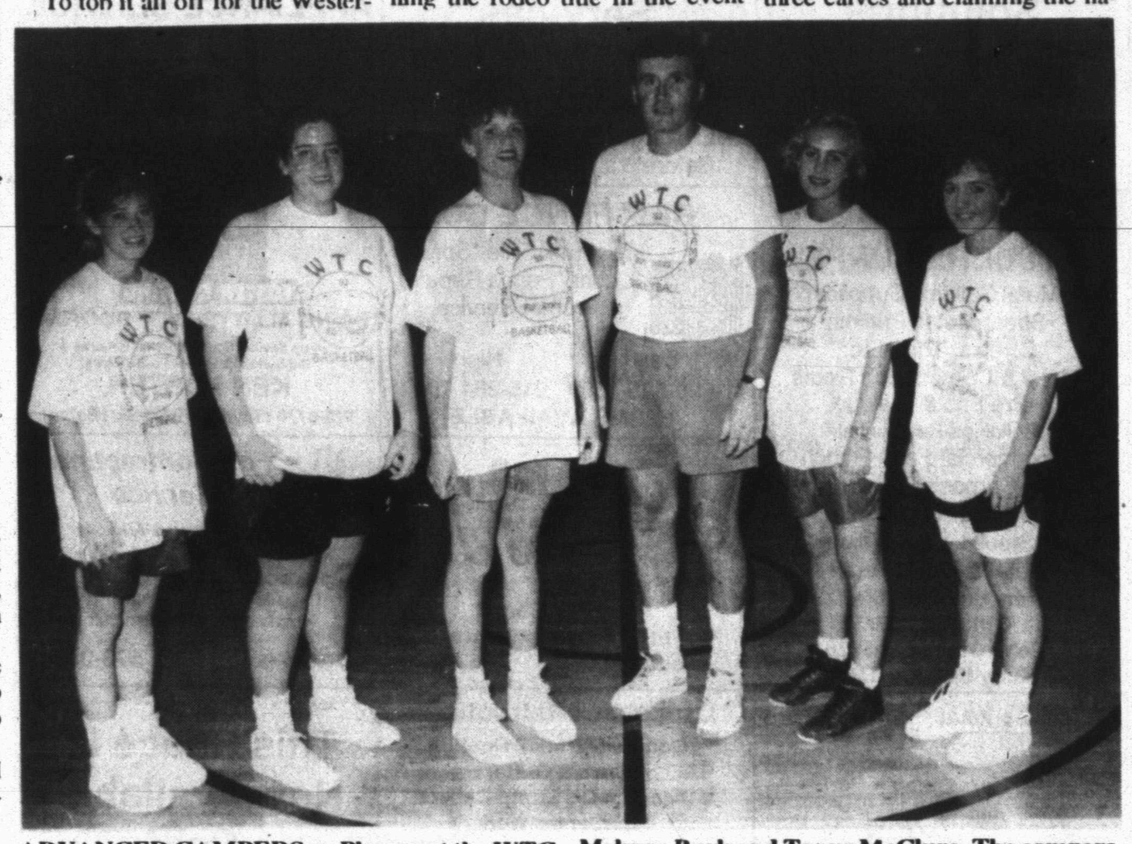
— Bull rider Jerome Davis of Odessa College in Texas tied with Royd Doyal of Northeast Texas Community College in the final round at 83, but won the CNFR title with a 231 total, one point better than Doyal. In the final standings, Davis again bested Doyal.

In goat tying, Paulette Simonson of South Dakota State won the championship round at 8.6 seconds and took the rodeo title, but Lana Tibbetts of Montana State took the national title.

There was a three-way split in team roping during the final performance.

Twister Cain and Richard Powell of Vernon Regional Junior College in Texas took the championship round with a 6.8-seconds run, while Tom Johnson of Arizona State and Cutter Holt of Central Arizona combined to win the rodeo title with a three-run time of 26.6 seconds. The national title went to Seth Weishaar of South Dakota State.

Another three-way split came in barrel racing. Ralynn Key of Texas Tech won the championship round at 15.53 seconds; Kimberley McKee of Tennessee-Martin took the CNFR title at 46.84 seconds; and Mindy Morris of Texas A&M won the national title.



ADVANCED CAMPERS — Players at the WTC advanced girls' basketball camp, conducted by Western Texas womens' cage coach Ron Jones, included, from left to right, Amy Beauchamp, Leslie Pemberton, Vanessa Williams, Jones, Melyssa Burk and Tanya McClure. The campers learned advanced basketball techniques and strategies at the camp, held last week at WTC. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	28	.594	—
Baltimore	39	28	.582	1
Milwaukee	36	30	.545	3½
New York	33	34	.493	7
Boston	32	33	.492	7
Detroit	30	38	.441	10½
Cleveland	28	41	.406	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	28	.582	—
Minnesota	37	30	.552	2
Texas	39	32	.549	2
Chicago	31	35	.470	7½
California	30	37	.448	9
Seattle	29	39	.426	10½
Kansas City	28	39	.418	11

Saturday's Games

California 10, Oakland 0
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 4, Boston 1

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 5, Seattle 0
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 2, Toronto 0
Chicago 6, Detroit 5
California 4, Oakland 2
New York 8, Baltimore 2
Texas 3, Boston 2

Monday's Games

New York (Kamieniecki 1-5) at Baltimore (Mussina 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Viola 7-4) at Detroit (Ritz 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 9-3) at Chicago (Hough 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
California (Langston 7-4) at Minnesota (Smiley 6-3), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 8-3) at Texas (Guzman 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 4-9) at Oakland (Darling 6-4), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	29	.574	—
Chicago	33	34	.493	5½
St. Louis	33	34	.493	5½
Montreal	31	34	.477	6½
New York	32	36	.471	7
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	8

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	39	27	.591	—
Atlanta	39	30	.565	1½
San Diego	36	33	.522	4½
San Francisco	33	34	.493	6½
Houston	31	37	.456	9
Los Angeles	26	38	.406	12

Saturday's Games

Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 6, New York 1

Sunday's Games

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 0
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 1, San Diego 0, 11 innings

Monday's Games

Houston (Williams 1-0) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Combs 0-0) at Montreal (Barnes 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 9-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 5-3) at New York (Fernandez 5-7), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 3-4) at San Diego (Benes 6-5), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Kite flies to U.S. Open win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Playing fearlessly through gale-force winds, Tom Kite won the 92nd U.S. Open on Sunday and once and for all put to rest all the nagging doubts about why he had never won a major championship in his 21-year career.

"It bugged the living daylights out of me," Kite said. "I really felt good about Tom Kite and the career and the family and everything I have going for me — I am so fortunate — and it was the only thing most people wanted to talk about. 'You've done all these other things, but when are you going to do this?' It was like the other things didn't matter."

Like being golf's all-time leading money winner. Like winning 16 PGA Tour events, including the Tournament of Champions twice and The Players Championship. Like twice being the PGA Tour's leading money winner. Like winning the tour's Rookie of the Year Award and two Vardon Cups for the tour's lowest scoring average.

On this final round, while almost every other leader was being blown off his game, Kite played like a champion without a doubt.

After making a double bogey on the fourth hole that looked like the kind of disaster that undid him in the past, Kite played brilliantly under the most severe conditions ever seen in an Open championship.

"The greens were turning blue out there," Kite said. "It was one of those days when bogeys were a part of things."

Kite finished at 3-under 285 with an even-par 72 on a day in which only four players broke par and 20 of the 66 golfers failed to break 80. Gil Morgan, who reached 12-under and led by seven shots early in the third round, shot 81. Defending champ Payne Stewart shot 83, former Open champ Scott Simpson an 88 after a 68 on Saturday.

Wimbledon action begins on schedule

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — And on the first day, they played tennis.

Wimbledon started right on schedule today, despite menacing clouds hovering over the All England Club. Unlike last year, when opening day was a washout, sunglasses outnumbered umbrellas Monday on Centre Court.

Seeded players Brad Gilbert, Alexander Volkov and Nathalie Tauziat all won matches before most fans had tasted their first strawberries and cream of the summer.

It was a much better start to the tournament than last year, when the first day was rained out and only 28 matches could be completed in the opening two days.

Gilbert, the men's 13th seed, defeated Jean-Philippe Fleurian 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 and 15th seed Volkov was a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 winner over clay-court specialist Emilio Sanchez.

Tauziat, the women's 14th seed, advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 6-0 defeat of Brenda Schultz, a power-server who was expected to be one of the dark horses in the women's draw.

The top six men's seeds were scheduled to play today, with defending champion Michael Stich of Germany — seeded third this year — opening on Centre Court against clay-court specialist Stefano Pescosolido.

Sampras, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, making his 20th appearance at Wimbledon, also had matches set for today.

Burgen, Schoen win WTC event

Mark Burgen and Gary Schoen, Sr. turned in a 60-60--120 to win the weekend's Gary Schoen Memorial Golf Tournament at Western Texas College.

The tournament is named for former WTC golfer Gary Schoen, who was killed in an auto crash.

Burgen, a former teammate of Schoen, and Schoen's father were the winning pair in the two-man scramble.

David Burgen and Eddie Johnson grabbed second place with their 125 on rounds of 61 and 64 and David Holt teamed up with Randy Weaver to tie Wade Hatter and Lance Jones for third place.

Each team finished regulation with 126 scores. Holt and Weaver wound up third after winning the second playoff hole.

In President's Flight, Danny Johnson and Randy Gardner posted a 69-65--134 that beat Bob O'Day and Sammy Baugh by a single stroke.

O'Day and Baugh combined for a 67-68--135, including an eagle by Baugh on the par-4 13th Saturday.

Ronald Hansen and David Wright were third in the flight with their 72-68--140.

Proceeds from the annual tournament benefit the WTC Scholarship Fund.

Baird topped by Tribe, 8-2

ROTAN — The Snyder Indians, fresh from Friday's championship of the County Little League baseball tournament here, met Baird, winner of the county tourney in Cisco, and posted an 8-2 victory Saturday.

Winning pitcher Paul O'Connor dominated the Baird squad, allowing only four hits, five walks and a hit batsman while striking out six.

Baird's Jim Scott was saddled with the loss.

Snyder managed nine hits in Saturday's contest, in spite of a strong wind blowing straight in that kept the long ball down.

Toby Delce tripled for the Indians. O'Connor and Clint Hook each doubled, Sonny Cumbie and Johnny Pena slapped two singles apiece and Tommy Fields and Eric Pesina each got a hit.

The Indians finish the year with a 19-2 record, including 17 straight wins to wind up the season.

They were sponsored by Von Roeder Seed Farms.

Farm League tourney

Snyder Farm League Tournament
First round, Monday, June 15
Game 1 — Giants 28, Athletics 27
Game 2 — Cardinals 11, Braves 7
Game 3 — White Sox 12, Indians 7
Rangers — bye
Second round, Thursday, June 18
Game 4 — Cardinals 8, White Sox 2
Game 5 — Giants 15, Rangers 14
Championship, Monday, June 22
Game 6 — Cardinals vs. Giants at 7 p.m. at Logan Field.

Farm League Yankees fall in semis

ABILENE — Snyder's Farm League Yankees had their 1992 baseball season ended Saturday when they lost in the semifinals of the District V Minor League Tournament here.

Abilene Southern No. 2 outscored the Yankees 20-3 to move into today's championship battle against Abilene Northern No. 1.

Ryan Grady doubled and Jacob Rodriguez and Roman Martinez each singled for the Yanks.

The Snyder club, managed by Ross Preston, finished the season with a 14-4-1 record.

Emerson posts hole-in-one at WTC

Ima Emerson shot a hole-in-one at Western Texas College Golf Course June 13.

Emerson aced the 127-yard sixth hole with a 7-wood. The feat was witnessed by Marsha Falls.

Snyder golfers at MWTGA tourney

SAN ANGELO — A group of golfers with Snyder ties competed in last week's 64th Annual Men's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at Bentwood Country Club.

Former Western Texas College golfer Mark Wood fired a 72-hole 293, including a four-under 68 in Saturday's final round, for 12th place, and Snyder's Larry Anderson took 16th position in Championship Flight with a 296.

Anderson boasted a second-round 69 and capped his effort with a 71 on Saturday.

The tournament champion was San Angelo's Mickey Scott. Scott fired a 278 in four trips around the course and was able to hold off Abilene's Jaxon Brigman, who turned in a 279.

WTC golfers John Gatlin, Daryl Weldon, Tony Smith and Rhett Brewster were also in the tournament, competing in President's Flight.

Gatlin's 76-77--153 was good for an eighth-place tie with Weldon, who carded a 75 and a 78. Smith wound up in a 17th-place logjam with four golfers at 157 and Brewster's 88-92--180 landed him in 32nd.

In addition, Snyder's Devin Donelson copped a 241 gross and a 223 net in First Flight action.

Little League All-Stars to be named

Snyder Little League All-Stars will be named following Monday's 7 p.m. Farm League Tournament championship at Logan Field in Towle Park.

The Cardinals and the Giants will square off for the tournament crown today.

Snyder Little League All-Stars will begin play in the Area 2 tournament July 6 at 8 p.m. versus tournament host Rotan.

Other teams in the tourney field include Stonewall-Kent County, Anson and Colorado City.

The tournament championship is scheduled for July 13 at 7 p.m.

CNFR results

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The 1991-92 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association final standings:

Men

All-around 1, Casey Minton, West Hills, 1,640.83 points. 2, Justin Andrade, West Hills, 1,483.75. 3, Todd Hipsag, S. Dakota St., 1,200. 4, Arlie Hulm, Dickinson St., 1,187.5. 5, Mark Nichols, Walla Walla C.C., 1,116.25. 6, Dustin Lara, Pima C.C., 1,000. 7, James Boudreaux, McNeese St., 930. 8 (tie), Steven Gussert, Carl Albert St. College, and Shannon Wortman, W. Montana, 900. 10, James Loosenort, SW Missouri St., 892.5. 11, Shawn Vant, Montana St., 825. 12, John Nanaeto, Carl Albert St. College, 780. 13, Victor Dubray, E. Oregon St., 770. 14, Bodee Allred, S. Idaho, 760. 15, Chad Hiatt, Panhandle St., 727.5. 16, Justin Hodson, Weber St., 715. 17, Dean Schlattmann, Sheridan College, 710. 18, Brett Zieffle, West Hills, 690. 19, Michael Munsee, Blue Mountain C.C., 687.5. 20, Vernon Ward, Black Hills St., 685. 21, John Ray, Montana St., 680. 22, Roy Brown, Utah Valley C.C., 675.83. 23, Dennis Schmidt, Wyoming, 670. 24, Robert Griswold, SW Oklahoma St., 660. 25, (tie) Lee Graves, Blue Mountain C.C., and Chad Ostenson, S. Dakota St., 647.5. **Calf Roping** 1, Chad Hiatt, Panhandle St., 635. 2, Casey Minton, West Hills, 610. 3, Ricky Hyde, S. Arkansas, 550. 4, (tie) Arlie Hulm, Dickinson St., and Brian Olson, Dakota St., 500. 6, (tie) Stran Smith, Vernon Regional C.C., and Roy Brown, Utah Valley C.C., 425. 8, James Loosenort, SW Missouri St., 420. 9, Bill Melaney, Montana St., 405. 10, J. Billingsley, Montana St., and Lynn Sheehan, Northwest College, 380. **Steer Wrestling** 1, Jesse Peterson, W. Montana, 637. 2, Peter Petersen, W. Montana, 505. 3, (tie) Vernon Ward, Black Hills St., and Dewitt Poole, McNeese St., 480. 5, Justin Hodson, Weber St., 466. 6, Lance St. Onge, Blue Mountain C.C., 450. 7, Casey Minton, West Hills, 448.33. 8, Gareth McGown, McNeese St., 442.5. 9, Russell Merchant, SE Oklahoma St., 438. 10, Paul Mathern, Wyoming, 410. **Team Roping** 1, Seth Weishaar, S. Dakota St., 390. 2, 5, Richard Powell, Vernon Regional J.C., 384. 3, Twister Cain, Vernon Regional Junior College, 376.5. 4, Cutter Holt, Cent. Arizona, 315.5. 5, (tie) Arlie Hulm, Dickinson St., and Cameron Moore, West Hills, 297.5. 7, Justin Hampton, West Hills, 292.5. 8, Britt Bockius, SE Oklahoma St., 277.5. 9, Charles Morgan, S. Colorado, 275. Kyon Sayer, Scottsdale C.C., 274. **Bareback Riding** 1, Shawn Vant, Montana St., 793. 2, Dennis Schmidt, Wyoming, 675. 3, Jack Sims, SW Oklahoma St., 641. 4, James Boudreaux, McNeese St., 615. 5, Beau Mayo, Tarleton St., 611. 6, Todd Hipsag, S. Dakota St., 600. 7, Steven Gussert, Carl Albert St., 590. 8, Jeff King, Tarleton St., 578. 9, Dustin Lara, Pima C.C., 575. 10, Justin Andrade, West Hills College, 555. **Saddle Bronc** 1, Michael Giannini, Idaho St., 782.5. 2, Herbert Jones, SW Texas J.C., 720. 3, Jess Martin, W. Montana, 675. 4, Todd Hipsag, S. Dakota St., 600. 5, Vance Siler, Blue Mountain Community College, 590. 6, Robert Griswold, SW Oklahoma St., 557. 7, John Nanaeto, Carl Albert St., 535. 8, Larman Weiser, West Hills, 530. 9, Mark Barrett, Cal Poly-SLO, 523.75. 10, Justin Andrade, West Hills, 521.25. **Bull Riding** 1, Jerome Davis, Odessa College, 691. 2, Royd Doyal, NE Texas C.C., 599. 3, Wilbert Tuni, Navajo C.C., 570. 4, Justin Andrade, West Hills, 527.5. 5, Bodee Allred, S. Idaho, 485. 6, Clifford Mize, Hill College, 455. 7, Shane West, S. Idaho, 450. 8, Mark Gruenwald, Blue Mountain C.C., 435. 9, Thor Hoefer, West Hills, 420. 10, David Sharp, Murray St., 410.

Women

All-around 1, Penny Conforth, Walla Walla C.C., 1317 points. 2, Lynnette McGill, Cal St.-Fresno, 1060. 3, Paulette Simonson, S. Dakota St., 1025. 4, Brenda Mays, Walla Walla C.C., 1005. 5, Julie Munnerlyn, S. Arkansas, 965. 6, Lyndee Theobald, Scottsdale C.C., 960. 7, Raeann Higbee, S. Dakota St., 935. 8, Nicole Charters, E. Oregon St., 905.8. 9, Misty Vandever, S. Arkansas, 860. 10, Emelyn Whiton, Cal Poly-SLO, 850. 11, (tie) Laura Patten, Montana St., and Robin Wardlaw, Texas A&M, 840. 13, Tracy Kordsmeier, Cent. Arkansas, 800. 14, Jennifer Britten, Lassen College, 780. 15, Heather Hart, W. Montana, 765. 16, Lari Dee Guy, Vernon Regional J.C., 742. 17, Timi Ankrum, Idaho St., 710. 18, Trace Humphry, Cal St.-Fresno, 685. 19, Shelly Williamson, Blue Mountain C.C., 680. 20, Kasey Nichols, Cochise College, 650. 21, Shelley Johnson, Garden City C.C., 645. 22, Kimberly Pederson, Black Hills St., 630. 23, Cathy Dennis, SE Oklahoma, 615. 24, Kerry Pfleider, Panhandle St., 610. 25, Lori Rhodes, Wyoming, 590. **Barrel Racing** 1, Mindy Morris, Texas A&M, 710. 2, Jamie Bean, Howard College, 615. 3, Lynnette McGill, Cal St.-Fresno, 600. 4, Tori Woodard, Miles C.C., 590. 5, Raeann Higbee, S. Dakota St., 555. 6, Elisa Nielsen, Utah St., 545. 7, Ralynn Key, Texas Tech, 538. 8, Staci Patterson, Murray St., 530. 9, Joy Petersen, Chadron St., 520. 10, Dawn Dilts, Blue Mountain C.C., 490. **Breakaway Roping** 1, Brenda Mays, Walla Walla C.C., 750. 2, Lari Dee Guy, Vernon Regional C. C., 626. 3, Merrie Martin, Tennessee-Martin, 462. 4, Amy Roundy, Weber St., 460. 5, Jennifer Isaacs, S. Arkansas, 440. 6, (tie) Julie Munnerlyn, S. Arkansas, and Lyndee Theobald, Scottsdale C.C., 435. 8, Laura Patten, Montana St., 432. 9, Penny Conforth, Walla Walla C. C., 390. 10, Raeann Higbee, S. Dakota St., 380. **Goat Tying** 1, Lana Tibbetts, Montana St., 718. 2, Paulette Simonson, S. Dakota St., 700. 3, Shawnda Autrey, E. New Mexico, 676. 4, Emelyn Whiton, Cal Poly-SLO, 626. 5, Shelley Johnson, Garden City C.C., 535. 6, Julie Munnerlyn, S. Arkansas, 530. 7, Kristi Lensegrav, National College, 515. 8, (tie) Misty Vandever, S. Arkansas, and Laura Patten, Montana St., 495.

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Tel. 1-915-573-2621 ATTN: Larry Derryberry

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SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

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Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
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2807 Denison-3-2-2-storage.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2, $78T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP.
123 E 23rd-$45T.
3111 41st-3-1, $39,500.
3774 Ave V-3-2, $35T.
120 25th-2-1, $15T.
315 34th-2-1-CP, $22,500.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
510 28th-2-1, $5T.
3108 Ave A-3-2-2, $38T.

Bette League	573-8224
Annette Waller	573-9467
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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As black anger grows, Mandella pulls ANC out of current talks

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela has consistantly preached the necessity of negotiations to the angry young men of the African National Congress who want to topple the white government through confrontation.

But now, after two years of direct ANC-government talks on a multiracial government, Mandela has suddenly broken off the negotiations.

He made the announcement Sunday in an address to supporters incensed by a massacre in a black township that the ANC claims the government assisted.

"We are men of peace, but when we are provoked, we can fight back," Mandela said to roars of approval in Evaton, near Boipatong, the township where more than 40 men, women and children were killed in last week's bloodbath.

The crowd of 25,000 chanted "We want arms," and one of the placards read "Mandela, give us permission to kill our enemies."

Mandela's authority remains unchallenged, but he cannot ignore the sea of anger among the ANC's rank-and-file without risking a rebellion.

While Mandela negotiated with President F.W. de Klerk's government, violence in the townships claimed thousands of lives, and black poverty worsened due to a three-year-old recession.

Mandela responded Sunday by sending a strong signal of protest to de Klerk — but without scuttling the negotiations completely.

Direct talks with the government are on hold, yet the ANC remains the crucial link in black-white negotiations that involve 19 parties, including the government.

Mandela said ANC leaders plan an emergency meeting Tuesday to decide whether to continue with the talks.

Government-ANC relations deteriorated rapidly after the negotiations deadlocked last month on how to write a new constitution that would fully end apartheid. The groups have held periodic meetings since, and another round is scheduled for today.

But as long as the government and the ANC feud there is virtually no chance of breakthroughs in the discussions.

"The negotiation process is completely in tatters," Mandela said. "I instructed (ANC secretary general Cyril) Ramaphosa that he and his delegation will not have any further discussions with the regime."

AP analysis

Mandela's once strong relationship with de Klerk also is in shambles. Both men helped each other through difficult times during the past two years.

De Klerk's steady stream of reforms allowed Mandela to tell his followers that negotiations were working. When de Klerk called a whites-only referendum on his reforms, Mandela assisted by muting his criticism of the segregated poll. De Klerk won overwhelming approval in the March ballot.

But Mandela lashed out at the president Sunday in the harshest terms ever.

"We are now convinced that (de Klerk's) method of bringing about a solution in this country is war," Mandela said. "He wants to keep (whites) in power forever by brute force."

The ANC and black residents say the Boipatong massacre was carried out by Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party with assistance from the police. The police and Inkatha deny the charge.

Mandela did not suggest a return to the largely ineffective decades-long armed struggle that the ANC suspended in August 1990. But he said the ANC's protest campaign, launched last week, would press ahead.

The ANC has virtually no hope of bringing the government down through protest. But strikes, demonstrations and sit-ins will make life dificult for de Klerk, who cannot resolve the country's political conflict without ANC cooperation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Myre is the AP's news editor for southern Africa, based in Johannesburg since 1987.

States want to add rubber to highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly a century, American drivers have put the rubber to the road. Now states are being told to put the rubber in the roads.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., the leading congressional rubber-road advocate, says Americans each year add about 250 million scrap tires to dumps throughout the country, providing homes for mosquitoes and rats. The tires often catch fire and burn for weeks or months.

There are an estimated 3 billion worn out, scrap tires and Chafee wants to recycle them by including them in the asphalt used for roads. That idea was inserted into the massive, six-year surface transportation bill that became law last year.

Under its terms, states will be required later this decade to include ground-up or melted rubber from millions of those scrap tires in the asphalt they lay or lose up to 20 percent of their federal highway dollars.

Advocates said rubber asphalt takes a long step toward solving a persistent environmental problem by consuming at least 70 million scrap tires a year.

At the same time, they contend, it will produce roads that are longer lasting, more resilient, less apt to crack, less liable to produce potholes and, therefore, far less costly to maintain.

But representatives of the asphalt industry call for a cautious, "go-slow approach."

They maintain that rubber roads will be far more costly to build and may pose possible hazards to the workers who have to use the rubberized material.

Some critics call rubber asphalt "trashphalt" and raise the spectre that environmental advocates might try to bury the nation's entire solid waste problem in the highways.

"The asphalt industry is very much opposed to the use of these products," says Gordon P. MacDougal, Washington spokesman for the Asphalt Rubber Producers Group, which is moving its headquarters from Phoenix to Washington to combat efforts to repeal or water down the new law.

"It's a dollars and cents issue," MacDougal said in an interview. "We are talking about substantial dollars flowing from conventional asphalt groups. The battle is going to become more heated as we get closer and closer to the deadline, no question."

George Goggin, communications director for the National Asphalt Pavement Association, says his group is not trying to kill or gut the rubber-road provision.

But he questions whether rubber asphalt can be totally recycled as is asphalt without rubber as an added ingredient.

"Everyone sees this as a heaven-sent opportunity to get rid of a lot of tires; but it may not necessarily be the answer," he said.

Goggin said that because the processes for turning scrap tires into ground-up crumb rubber or melting them are covered by patents, the royalties would increase the cost of pavement by 131 percent.

Under the terms of the law, states must phase in the use of recycled rubber in 5 percent annual installments beginning Oct. 1, 1994.

By fiscal 1996, all asphalt pavement paid for by federal aid dollars would be required to contain 20 percent recycled rubber. But before taking effect, the Environmental Protection Agency must determine over the next two years if there are any effects on human health from melting rubber, whether rubber asphalt is recyclable and whether, in fact, it improves the roads.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

JUN 22 1992

Four persons dead, two injured in southwest Houston shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Some neighbors used to heavy traffic and rowdy parties say they expected trouble at a southwest Houston home — but not the execution-style mass shooting that has left four people dead and two injured.

"I sort of expected something would happen over this way. Last night was the night," next door neighbor Adam Martin said Sunday.

Police were searching for three gunmen who barged into the home Saturday night and tied up and shot six people.

A survivor told police the men came in brandishing weapons and demanding money, Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said.

The shootings "probably" were drug related, homicide Sgt. Phil Trumble said, although Gamino said it was too early in the investigation to know whether drugs were involved.

Police were called to the home shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, Gamino said. They found the shooting victims in various rooms, their hands tied behind their backs.

Jessica Quinones, 19, who was pregnant, and Jose Tovar, 32, died at the scene. Frank Farias, 17, died early Sunday at Ben Taub General Hospital, Gamino said.

Autopsies showed each of the three had a single gunshot wound to the head, R.A. Raupp, investigator for the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, said.

A fourth victim, 21-year-old Audrey Brown died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, said hospital spokesman Roger Widmeyer. She had received two gunshot wounds to the head and had been in very critical condition throughout the day.

The two other victims were at Ben Taub late Sunday. Alexander Camarillo, 22, was in poor condition; and Rachel Tovar, 33, was in fair condition, hospital spokesman Roger Widmeyer said.

Ms. Tovar crawled to a neighbor's house for help after the shootings. She was able to describe the three suspects, but told authorities she didn't know them.

Gamino said police Sunday were questioning witnesses and searching for three men driving a beige minivan with Alabama license plates.

Some neighbors said they previously had complained to police about heavy traffic and suspected drug sales at the home, where detectives said they found several small bags of marijuana. Martin said the current occupants had lived at the house about a year.

"Too much traffic — in and out, in and out. Knock on the door, stay for a minute or so, get what they got to get, and go," said Martin, 52.

Larry Collier, 42, who lives a few doors down, also said the shootings didn't surprise him.

"I knew they had some wild parties, lots of people coming and going. They were always rowdy down there," Collier said.

"When you see stuff like that, you know something's going to happen," he said. "I sort of expected somebody to be shot up there."

But another nearby resident, 43-year-old Carrie Jeter, said she never saw any evidence of illegal activity.

"This is a very quiet neighborhood. It's just a shock," Ms. Jeter said. "You never suspected.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Lois Pierce, 306 30th.

DISMISSALS: Daniel Perez, Ira Beights, Trisha Gaskins, Stanley Green, Fred Pitner, Era Galyean, Stephanie Hall and baby.

Census: 46 (Med.-9, Long-Term Care-37).

Obituaries

WILLIE E. "BILL" BILLS

Willie E. Bills

1911-1992

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Willie E. "Bill" Bills, 80. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery. The Rev. Jim Townsend, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh, will officiate. Assisting will be the Rev. Allen Culp of Abilene.

Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing pronounced Mrs. Bills dead at 9:50 a.m. Sunday at her residence southeast of Snyder.

Born July 28, 1911, in Scurry County, she was married to James Weldon Bills on Nov. 14, 1931, in Snyder. He died on April 10, 1982. Mrs. Bills lived in Scurry County all her life with the exception of a short period after she was born. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh.

She was also preceded in death by one grandson, two sons-in-law, three sisters and one brother.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Darrel and Susie Bills of Snyder; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Jayme and Juluis Roemisch of Hermleigh, Welda Kay and Eddie McHaney of Hermleigh, and Glenna Bane of Snyder; one brother, O.C. "Buck" Woolever of Snyder; two sisters, Laoma Floyd and Patsy Sitton, both of Snyder; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Nettles is transferred; said to be 'doing great'

Eddie Nettles has been transferred to RIOSA, a rehabilitation facility in San Antonio, friends and co-workers said today.

"His spirits are real good. He's doing great," said Susie White, secretary at Nettles Electric.

Nettles, a 37-year-old Ira electrician, was the victim of an electrical accident on May 23. As a result of the accident, he underwent several major surgeries at University Medical Center in Lubbock. His right leg was amputated above the knee; his left leg was amputated below the knee; and his right arm was amputated at the shoulder.

White said that friends may write Nettles at RIOSA, 9119 Cinnamon Hill, San Antonio, 78240. She added that he is accepting visitors at the center. Anyone who would like to stop by if they are in the San Antonio area will be welcomed.

He is expected to be at the center four to six months.

A fund for the Nettles family has also been established at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and American State Bank.

Countdown starts for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown got under way and the crew arrived today for the longest shuttle flight ever, a 13-day mission devoted to experiments on everything from A to Z: astroculture to zeolite crystals.

"We're up there to do science, and science is not a spectacular activity," said Eugene Trinh, a physicist making his first space flight. "It's painstaking, very slow and it's dirty work, but we've got to do it."

Columbia is scheduled to blast off on NASA's 48th shuttle flight and the fourth this year, at 12:07 p.m. EDT Thursday. The seven crew members arrived this morning from Houston.

"We think we're ready, and we're looking forward to a stepping-stone flight," said crew member Bonnie Dunbar, referring to the mission's role as a precursor to longer and longer flights.

Among the tasks on the agenda: setting small fires in sealed chambers; operating the Astroculture unit, a mini-greenhouse that will contain water but no plants; conducting medical tests; and growing crystals in zero gravity.

The mission follows last month's dazzling satellite rescue by spacewalking astronauts.

"It's a hard mission to follow," Columbia commander Richard N. Richards said in a recent interview. "We're using an individual's eyes and hands, but instead of wrestling with thousands of pounds worth of satellite, we're wrestling with milli-ounces of crystal."

Police note 5 accidents

Snyder police worked five traffic accidents and took a report of assault Saturday and Sunday.

Police investigated a two-vehicle accident in the 2800 block of Avenue F at 6:24 p.m. Saturday which sent 32-year-old Deloris Davis to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 23-hour observation. Davis, of 300 20th St., has since been released.

Involved in the mishap were a 1990 Ford Escort driven by Krista Mann of 1107 21st St. and a 1986 Ford Taurus driven by Beatrice Cline of 309 34th St.

Mann, 21, was treated and released at the hospital emergency room on Sunday.

At 9:12 p.m. Saturday police worked a one-vehicle accident in which a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Crystal Youngblood of 2103 Ave. Z struck a gas pump at L&L Inc., 3812 College Ave.

Police worked two traffic accidents Sunday involving a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Jessie Martinez of 2500 Ave. X. The first occurred at 8:50 p.m. in the Sonic Drive-In parking lot. Involved were the 1978 Oldsmobile and a parked 1978 Toyota owned by Louise Self of 1500 27th St.

At 9:30 p.m., the Oldsmobile struck a Snyder Cablevision utility pole in the 900 block of 28th Street.

Police also worked a two-vehicle accident at 11:38 a.m. Saturday at 1900 Highway 84 bypass. Involved were a 1988 Plymouth Voyager driven by Marissa Jones of Fluvanna and a 1990 Hyundia Excel driven by Jodie Nugent of Lubbock.

At 8:05 a.m. Saturday, police were notified that two male juveniles were causing damage to the press box at Tiger Stadium. Parents of the youths agreed to pay for damages and no charges were filed.

At 8:29 p.m. Sunday, a woman notified police that her 15-year-old daughter had been assaulted. An offense report for Class C assault was filed.

NURSE AIDE TRAINING BY WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Who: Persons interested in employment in hospitals and long-term care facilities.
What: 80 classroom/clinical training hours for certification.
When: Beginning July 3, 1992 (an exact schedule will be sent to interested persons).
Where: Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Snyder Oaks Care Center.
Price: $206.00 total price (Tuition, fees, insurance, text, State testing fee).

For More Information and Pre-registration Call
Western Texas College
915-573-8511, Ext. 390
To Reserve A Space Call By Thursday, June 25th

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) -Morning stocks:

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	64	635/8	633/4	-1/4
Albtsn	397/8	395/8	393/4	
AlliedSignal	541/4	531/2	531/2	—1
ALLTEL Cp	371/2	371/8	371/8	-3/8
AmStores	341/2	341/8	341/4	-3/8
Amer T&T	421/4	42	421/8	-1/8
Ameritech	643/8	64	643/8	+1/8
Amoco	485/8	48	48	-7/8
AndarkPtr	24	231/4	231/4	-3/4
Arkla	91/8	87/8	9	
ArmcoInc	65/8	63/8	63/8	-1/4
AtlRichfld	1141/2	1137/8	1137/8	-7/8
BakerHugh	211/2	211/4	211/4	-1/2
BancTexas	17/8	17/8	17/8	+1/8
BellAtl	443/4	443/8	445/8	-1/8
BellSouth	483/4	481/2	483/4	
Beth Steel	15	147/8	147/8	-1/8
Borden	297/8	293/4	297/8	
Caterplr	543/8	541/8	541/8	-3/8
Centel	29	283/4	287/8	-1/8
CenSoWst s	271/2	271/4	271/2	+1/4
Chevron	691/2	685/8	685/8	—1
Chrysler	215/8	211/8	211/4	-1/8
Coastal	263/8	261/8	261/8	-1/4
CocaCola s	401/4	395/8	40	-3/8
ColgP	483/4	481/2	485/8	-5/8
ComlMetl	231/4	231/4	231/4	+1/8
CooperIn	471/2	473/8	473/8	-1/8
CyprusMn	283/8	273/4	277/8	-1/2
DallSemicn	83/8	81/8	81/8	-1/4
DeltaAirl	561/4	56	56	-3/8
DigitalEq	357/8	355/8	353/4	-3/8
Dillard s	361/8	351/8	353/8	+1/4
DowChem	57	561/2	565/8	-5/8
DresserInd	211/8	207/8	207/8	-3/8
DuPont	503/8	493/4	50	-3/4
EstKodak	391/4	39	391/8	-1/8
EljerInd	8	77/8	8	
Enserch	153/4	151/2	151/2	-1/8
Exxon	621/2	613/4	613/4	-5/8
FtCtyBcp	11/4	11/8	11/4	
FlowerInd	161/2	163/8	161/2	-1/8
FordMotor	455/8	451/8	451/8	-7/8
GTE Cp	313/8	311/8	311/4	
GnDynam	701/2	701/8	701/8	-1/4
GenElct	757/8	753/8	751/2	-1/2
GnMill	633/8	631/8	633/8	+1/4
GenMotors	433/4	433/8	433/8	-1/2
GenMotrE s	265/8	263/8	263/8	-3/8
GaPacif	583/4	58	58	-1/2
GlobMar	2	13/4	17/8	-1/8
Goodrich	461/2	463/8	463/8	-1/4
Goodyear	643/4	64	645/8	+5/8
GtAtlPac	291/4	291/8	291/8	-1/4
Gulf StaUt	151/8	15	15	-1/8
Haliburtn	28	273/4	28	+3/8
Hanson	193/4	195/8	193/4	+1/8
HoustInd	435/8	431/2	431/2	-1/8
IBM	953/8	945/8	951/4	+1/4
IntlPaper	671/2	671/8	673/8	-1/8
JohnsnJns s	443/8	433/4	441/8	-
K mart s	213/4	211/2	215/8	-1/8
Kroger	155/8	151/8	151/4	-3/8
vjLTV Cp	9-16	1/2	1/2	
Litton s	46	457/8	457/8	-1/4
Lowes	381/4	38	38	-1/2
Lubys	155/8	151/4	151/4	-1/2
Maxus	6	55/8	53/4	-1/4
MayDSt	525/8	521/4	521/2	-1/4
Medtrn s	751/2	75	751/8	-1/2
Mobil	643/8	633/8	631/2	—1
Monsanto	547/8	541/4	545/8	-1/8
Motorola	753/4	743/8	745/8	—11/8
Nationsbk	445/8	443/8	443/8	-3/8
Navistar	23/4	25/8	25/8	-1/8
Nynex	783/4	781/4	781/4	-3/4
OryxEngy	201/4	20	201/8	-1/4
PacTelesis	405/8	403/8	405/8	-1/8
PanhECp	151/4	151/8	151/4	
PenneyJC	673/4	671/2	675/8	
PepBoys	195/8	191/4	191/2	-5/8
PhelpD s	483/4	481/2	485/8	-3/8
PhilipPet	255/8	251/4	253/8	-3/8
PilgrmPrd	63/4	61/2	63/4	+3/8
Polaroid s	281/2	275/8	28	-3/4
Primerica	375/8	371/4	375/8	+1/4
ProctGamb s	465/8	46	461/2	+1/8
PubS NwMx	123/8	121/4	123/8	+1/8
SFePacCp	121/4	12	121/8	-1/8
SaraLee	471/2	471/4	471/2	
SearsRoeb	383/8	377/8	38	-1/8
SherwinW	27	263/4	263/4	-1/8
SmthBchm	80	793/4	797/8	+1/8
SmthBch eq n	71	703/4	703/4	-1/2
Southern Co	351/4	35	351/8	+1/8
SwstAirl	44	431/2	431/2	-3/4
SwstBell	613/8	607/8	607/8	-3/4
Sprint	223/8	221/8	221/4	
SterlingChm	4	4	4	-1/8
SunCo	271/8	263/4	267/8	-1/8
TNP Ent	185/8	183/8	185/8	
Tandy	251/4	243/4	243/4	-1/2
TempleInl	457/8	453/4	457/8	-1/8
Tenneco	37	365/8	363/4	-1/8
Texaco	633/8	625/8	623/4	-1/2
TexasInd	231/8	231/8	231/8	+1/4
TexasInst	343/8	333/4	333/4	-5/8
Tex Util	393/4	391/2	395/8	
Textron	371/4	37	371/8	
Tyler	43/4	45/8	45/8	
USWst	351/2	353/8	351/2	
USX-Marathn	225/8	221/2	221/2	-1/8
USX-USS	261/2	261/4	261/4	-1/8
UnCarbde	265/8	257/8	261/4	-3/4
UnPac s	503/8	50	501/8	-3/8
UnitTech	507/8	503/8	501/2	
Unocal	251/2	251/8	251/4	-3/8
WalMart	543/8	54	54	-1/2
WestghEl	171/2	173/8	171/2	-1/8
Woolwth	267/8	261/2	261/2	-1/4
Xerox Cp	673/4	673/8	671/2	-3/8
ZenithE	71/4	71/8	71/4	

House fire extinguished

Snyder firemen responded to a house fire at 1913 30th St. Sunday.

Firefighters got the call at 5:55 p.m. There was moderate damage to the living room, where the fire started, and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house.

No one was at home at the time of the blaze. Firemen said the home was owned by Diana Morrell and being rented by Kenneth Pickering.

Irrigators object

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state plan to set pumping limits on the Edwards Aquifer lacks the endorsement of many Central Texas farmers and ranchers.

Although San Antonio, the nation's largest city to rely on an underground reservoir as its sole drinking water source, is supporting a Texas Water Commission plan to cap pumping from the aquifer.

In exchange, the city would receive a guaranteed permit for at least one-third of the total allocation.

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Clinton unveils new economic blueprint

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton today told the nation's mayors his plan to spend $20 billion for a "Rebuild America Fund" would create one million new jobs a year.

"It will help do the things you said you wanted," he told the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual conference.

It was the first in a string of speeches in which Clinton is expected to emphasize the updated economic plan he released Sunday. The plan calls for higher taxes on the wealthy to finance middle-class tax relief, billions of dollars in spending, investment incentives and a cut in the deficit of 50 percent over four years.

Clinton's appearance before the mayors was a politically important one. Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, head of the conference, has met twice with Ross Perot to discuss urban issues, and Clinton clearly was hoping to use his economic plan to solidify his support among big city mayors and their constituents.

The mayors have called for a $35 billion annual investment to help revitalize their cities.

"You have to put your people first," the certain Democratic presidential nominee told the mayors, calling for education, investment, and health care for all.

Clinton issued his standard attack on Republican economic policy, adding that the Democratic Congress had been a willing accomplice to a policy he described as a "false idea." He said the government has followed a policy for the past decade of cutting taxes on the rich and "getting out of the way. ... It didn't work."

Clinton said his own program, consisting of federal, state and private investment, would restore America's competitiveness as well as create jobs.

Clinton, who formally claims the Democratic presidential nomination next month, had unveiled several of the elements of the plan during his successful march through the primaries. Among those elements were proposals to require welfare recipients to work after up to two years of job training, and one to guarantee government loans to all college students.

Other elements were new or substantially revised from earlier versions, most notably his decision to scale back an earlier proposal for middle class tax relief.

Last winter, he proposed both a middle class income tax cut and a higher tax credit for having children. On Sunday, he said taxpayers would have to choose one break or the other. Neither he nor aides provided details about what constituted the middle class.

"The main thing the middle class needs is a growing economy and good jobs," he told a televised town hall program in Atlanta Sunday night.

Coliseum

Continued From Page 1

coliseum are $300 per day for the complete facilities, $250 for the arena area only and $150 per day for the ag complex.

Other changes in the rates will include charges for decorating, rehearsals for events and move-ins. No fee will be charged if work is done during normal business hours of the coliseum, which is 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Access to the coliseum before or after these hours will be charged at $22 per hour if air conditioning or heating and lights are used, and $12 per hour for lights only.

Use of the facility for an entire day prior to the event will be charged half of the normal rental rate if no other costs are imposed on the county. Any costs to the county will be paid by the person leasing the facilities.

Stephens told the court that contracts for basketball games have been presented to Snyder Schools and Western Texas College, but have not been approved as yet.

The contracts were based on total expense for holding the games, the number of games and workouts held and the loss incurred by the coliseum.

Fees for tables and chairs will increase to $1 per table and 20 cents per chair for inside rentals and $2 per table and 50 cents per chair for outside rentals.

A cleanup fee of $50 per side will be assessed for any event which uses the permanent seating area of the coliseum.

According to Stephens, concession stands will be the property of Scurry County Coliseum and will be staffed by the coliseum with part-time help. Organizations will have an opportunity to operate the stands for a percentage of their gross sales.

Stephens presented a comparison of the new rates with the old rates based on operating expenses of 77,928.09 in 1991.

According to the comparison, the new rates would generate revenue of $68,139.68 based on the number of events in 1991. The total loss under the new rates would be $9,788.41, compared to a $45,756.89 loss in 1991, when the facility generated a revenue of only $32,171.20.

In other business, the court voted to advertise for bids for an oil and gas lease on the property owned by Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Bids will be opened July 17 and will be considered at the court's July 20 meeting.

Commissioners recently rejected bids for the lease due to the fact that detailed specifications were not drawn up. The court will consult with attorney David Cotton to draw up specifications on the lease.

The court approved a $90 line-item budget transfer at the request of County Judge Bob Doolittle. The money was transferred from court-appointed attorneys fees to supplies to cover the cost of a pager for use by the justice of the peace.

Present at the meeting were Doolittle, C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

Hate crimes

Continued From Page 1

especially offensive mode of expression. It has not, for example, selected for prohibition only those fighting words that communicate ideas in a threatening (as opposed to a merely obnoxious) manner," he said.

"Rather, it has proscribed fighting words of whatever manner that communicate messages of racial, gender or religious intolerance. Selectivity of this sort creates the possibility that the city is seeking to handicap the expression of particular ideas."

Scalia read from the bench for five minutes from his opinion, an unusually long time that underscored the significance of the ruling.

Joining Scalia's opinion in full were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

But in a separate concurring opinion, Justice Byron R. White said the five-member majority departed dangerously from the court's longstanding approach to protecting freedom of expression.

"The court has disregarded ... principles of First Amendment law without providing a coherent replacement theory," White said, in an opinion joined in its entirety by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun and in large part by Justice John Paul Stevens.

White said today's ruling, while an apparent victory for freedom of speech, could have the opposite effect, depending on how the opinion is interpreted.

"I ... understand the court to have ruled that St. Paul may constitutionally prohibit expression that by its very utterance causes anger, alarm or resentment," White said. "The mere fact that expressive activity causes hurt feelings, offense or resentment does not render the expression unprotected" by the Constitution.

The danger is that the ruling might let states and communities enact broader bans than St. Paul's, White said.

Incidents of racial hatred, including swastika displays and cross-burnings, have been evident in Texas in recent years.

In the Dallas County town of Lancaster last November, a black minister and his wife returned home from church to find a smoldering cross on their lawn.

The Rev. Arthur Smith said three youths also walked by his house and shouted "KKK."

More than a dozen members of a Dallas neo-Nazi skinhead group were indicted in 1989 on charges of defacing a synagogue and chasing blacks and Hispanics from a park.

Places in the News

THAILAND

You know that democracy is making progress when a military dictator orders a bloody clampdown on demonstrators and quickly winds up pleading to be allowed to resign from political office without facing criminal charges.

Thailand's Suchinda Kraprayoon resigned as prime minister on May 24 after a week of violence in the capital, Bangkok. He held that office for 47 days.

In his last official act, Suchinda signed an amnesty order for himself, for other high-ranking military officers and for members of the security police.

Thailand is a Southeast Asian country — about the size of Texas — with over 54 million people. It was shaken by over a week of violent clashes in Bangkok between Gen. Suchinda's military regime and pro-democracy demonstrators.

Officials said that 43 people died and almost 700 were wounded during the protests. But non-government sources claim that more than 350 people are missing, and that the actual death toll could be in the hundreds.

Thailand has one of the world's fastest growing economies, but it has never been a country where democracy has flourished.

On paper, it is a constitutional monarchy, similar to the United Kingdom. Popular King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the Thai head of state, has occupied the throne since 1946.

In practice, however, Thailand has usually had military-dominated governments. Its last brush with democracy ended in 1991, when Gen. Suchinda, the army commander, led a bloodless coup. That ousted a prime minister and his government, which had been freely elected in 1988.

Suchinda was appointed prime minister in April, following a parliamentary election that had installed a ruling five-party coalition closely allied with the military.

At the time, Gen. Suchinda led a 130-member officer group known as "Class Five," after the year they graduated from Thailand's military academy. Class Five members hold every key post in the Thai military and security police.

Suchinda's appointment as prime minister led to growing unrest and a blossoming pro-democracy movement. When demonstrations began, the army was ordered to fire into the crowds.

World leaders condemned the military's actions, and the bottom dropped out of Thailand's multi-billion-dollar-a-year tourism industry. The country's powerful business community joined the pro-democracy movement.

After King Bhumibol turned against Suchinda, the government quickly fell.

Now the Thai parliament — there is a military appointed Senate and a freely elected House — has agreed on new constitutional amendments. They were designed to weaken the power of the military.

Nation learning more about Ross Perot

DALLAS (AP) — When a Texas agency gave a $2 billion contract to a competitor, a fervid Ross Perot chased down the agency's chairman on his cattle ranch to argue his case.

He got the contract back.

When a tenant fell behind on his rent, landlord Perot hired off-duty police to search the house — three times a day. When Dallas police officers stopped his daughter-in-law for speeding and warned her about illegally carrying a gun in her car, Perot summoned the cops to his office and chewed them out for being rude.

And when rivals or even employees crossed him, Perot used private investigators to dig up dirt in apparent efforts to gain leverage.

Henry Ross Perot, according to the scattered tales emerging since he launched his independent presidential bid, is nothing if not a pit bull.

The Washington Post, in a story published Sunday, said Perot launched numerous investigations over the last five years into President Bush's financial and official activities. The Post reported that its own review of material obtained by Perot on several of the allegations turned up no evidence of impropriety by Bush.

Torie Clark, Bush's campaign press secretary, commented, "If he's going to go after the vice president of the United States, on absolutely no grounds, for absolutely no reason, would anybody in this country be safe from his pryings?"

"If you look at what he did as an individual, the amount of time and energy and resource he spent on hiring investigators and sleuths and secret agents, what would he do if he had the FBI and the IRS and the CIA?" Clark asked. "The country does not need big brother as president."

As his life and work have been scrutinized, a portrait of Perot is emerging from what only two months ago, for most Americans, was a blank slate.

He is an American success story — son of a middle-class cotton broker who worked his way to incredible wealth. And he is much more: a feisty, fierce yet folksy billionaire described by friends and associates — as well as enemies and competitors — as a tireless worker, a bold visionary, a super salesman — and sometimes downright ruthless.

Somehow, Perot is portrayed as both a savior and a villain. He loves to take on the biggest rival and toughest problem, to champion an injustice and use his clout to correct it.

He arranged a successful escape for two employees imprisoned in Iran. He unsuccessfully fought for reform of General Motors — several years before GM was forced to do just that. He tried to fly supplies to American prisoners of war during Vietnam. He has led efforts to find MIAs.

Yet Perot also has engaged in surreptitious surveillance of employees and foes, fought Dallas zoning boards and local tax authorities, and tangled with reporters over whether he really said what he was quoted as saying.

This much is certain: He covets secrecy, as well as loyalty, and he demands action. He is patriotic, has a keen sense of timing, and loves to race his speedboat. He has been a friend to presidents, done favors for several administrations, contributed generously to Congress and lobbied shrewdly for his government-contract-dependent companies.

"Successful people don't quit, they don't give up, they don't understand failure. They persevere," Perot, who turns 62 this month, said in May.

Developed from anecdotes, public pronouncements, business dealings and candidate's occasional crusades, the Perot portrait includes tales that reflected clout, power, moxie and drive.

— Talked his way into the Navy, then tried to talk his way out. Perot relentlessly wrote to his senator for an appointment to the Naval Academy. Then, after graduation and two years of Navy service, Perot and his father launched a letter-writing campaign to Washington to have Perot released. Perot said he signed on for a two-year commitment, but the Navy changed rules to a four-year commitment while he was at Annapolis.

— Tried to finance efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon, including the payment of $30,000 at the request of the National Security Council and Oliver North for Jesse Jackson and an associate to fly to London and Rome in a 1985 effort.

— Outlined a strategy to "nuke" General Motors, with whom he was feuding in 1986, by shutting down the automaker's computers, according to the Los Angeles Times. Perot associates say it was simply an idea floated "in the heat of battle."

Somehow, Perot is portrayed as both a savior and a villian. He loves to take on the biggest rival and toughest problem, to champion an injustice and use his clout to correct it.

— Discussed private business ventures with Vietnam's communist government after his highly touted trip to Hanoi in 1987 to locate American prisoners of war, according to a Vietnamese official. Perot vigorously denied mixing business with his POW-MIA efforts; he said he received a business-related letter from the Vietnamese and ignored it.

— Financed a nationwide competition to design a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, then fought the winning concept — "the Wall" — so fiercely that he hired notorious lawyer Roy Cohn, who attacked the credibility of the leaders of the memorial effort.

"Having the memorial his way had become a matter of his personal honor," John Wheeler, former chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and one target of Perot's wrath, wrote of Perot recently. "Most disturbingly, he showed a strong will to get even by the fierce manner in which he pursued false charges that we had misused funds."

— Tangled with environmentalists over a Perot company's decision to begin bulldozing land near Austin, Texas, that was known to be a habitat for a rare bird. The bulldozing began after the government announced its plans to protect the bird as threatened, but before the official designation.

"We were not trying to pull a fast one," said Perot attorney John Joseph. Perot "wanted to make sure that we operated within the law. We were careful to do that," he said.

— Given $100 million to charities and civic efforts, from the Boy Scouts to a new symphony hall for Dallas. The gifts often come with strings attached reflecting Perot's penchant for efficiency, such as deadlines for completing construction.

— Built a temporary road to his lake home, then under construction, after floods washed away the road. Builders and dozens of neighbors used the Perot path until the state rebuilt the damaged roadway.

— Led a revamping of Texas public schools, an effort that cut at the heart of Lone Star tradition by de-emphasizing football and extracurricular activities in favor of rigid classroom standards.

After a statewide series of hearings by Perot and a panel of educators and elected officials, Perot also pushed for smaller class sizes in early grades, state financing for a full-day kindergarten, early programs for disadvantaged children, remedial classes for failing students, graduation tests, teacher literacy tests, improved teacher salaries and merit pay.

The endeavor now represents a blueprint for how Perot would tackle problems and issues as president, and also shows that he is not a dictatorial person who must always get his way.

Tom Luce, Perot's lawyer and now campaign chairman, says it's "nonsense" to suggest the Texan can't work well with others, citing Perot's work on education reform.

"We didn't get everything we wanted," Luce said. "He went through the democratic process. ... He built a consensus among them. He worked it through the Legislature."

Perot, Luce added, "knows when to compromise, but he knows when to draw the line and fight for real change."

Does he play by his own rules? Milledge A. Hart III, a longtime Perot friend and former president of Perot's first company, says no.

"If you really stop and look at the things that he is being accused of 'breaking the rules,' are they really rules or what somebody would like for him to do?" Hart said. "Is it your rules or his rules? ... That may not be a set of rules that I would recognize, or Ross would recognize."

Conference set

AUSTIN (AP) — Organizers of a one-day conference on local issues hope to foster an understanding about problems facing Austin's environment and economy.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the LBJ Auditorium on the University of Texas campus.

Voters will consider two separate bond propositions to acquire parkland. One is a proposal to spend $20 million on land to increase the size of the Barton Creek greenbelt, upstream from Barton Springs.

House appropriations committee tries new approach to problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — News conferences on Capitol Hill are, of course, not unusual. But for the House Appropriations Committee, it was unprecedented.

The committee — so secretive that its leaders are known as the College of Cardinals — went public last week because its members see their power declining as the federal deficit increases.

The committee, which oversees spending on everything from FBI agents to farm subsidies, sometimes gets blamed for that deficit. But the numbers show that, over the past three decades, the share of the budget it controls has declined as entitlements and debt payments have soared.

The trend has accelerated since 1980, with each successive budget-balancing act. And the new round of proposals in the works promises more of the same.

So they held a news conference — the committee's first, apparently, since it was formed 127 years ago.

"This is going to be the most difficult year since I've been on the committee," explained Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., the acting chairman.

The committee's charts showed that while every other part of the budget went up in the past 12 years, the government's day-to-day operations and capital projects have been squeezed down 4.5 percent. Fewer than one in six federal dollars now goes that way.

They didn't explain how such frills as a Lawrence Welk museum creep into their bills. And they didn't claim that stuff would end. Their argument is that what some may see as waste is just a tiny percentage of what the government does.

"Even if you take every domestic capital project and call it pork, it is a minuscule part of the budget," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. For the most part, he said, "you're talking about stuff that Americans don't want to get rid of."

For average taxpayers who don't get federal entitlements, the appropriated accounts — the roads and bridges, national parks, food and drug inspection, the Coast Guard, and, yes, even IRS agents — ARE the federal government.

"This message has not been getting out in recent years and we need to take another approach," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who heads the subcommittee on the departments of Commerce, State and Justice and the judiciary, said there was no way to meet the demands even before budget cuts.

"The expectations of our constituents are too high," he said. "We need for the American public to lower their expectations."

The pork barrel rolls best when it's full. After years of trimming, there's evidence that the old spread-the-wealth technique, giving enough members projects near home to get the bills passed, won't work any more.

"They do not have the money to buy the votes that they could get in the past," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, after the House voted to kill the expensive supercollider physics project.

The supercollider has President Bush's support and is backed by the powerful delegation from Texas, where it would be built.

"If you can knock down Texas and the president, you can do anything," said Eckart, predicting more attacks on the appropriations bills.

Teen charged

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Officials temporarily cut off power to some 40,000 households when a teen-ager, who now faces criminal charges, climbed a 115-foot electric pole and threatened to touch high-voltage power lines.

Marco Enrique, Torres, 17, has been charged with felony criminal mischief in the Saturday night incident.

Police were called to the pole at about 8:40 p.m., Sgt. Steve Null said. At police request, Houston Lighting & Power Co. shut off power for just more than an hour.

Police estimated about 2,500 spectators watched as they and utility workers grabbed Torres after he apparently reached out to them.

Some looting was reported during the outage, police said.

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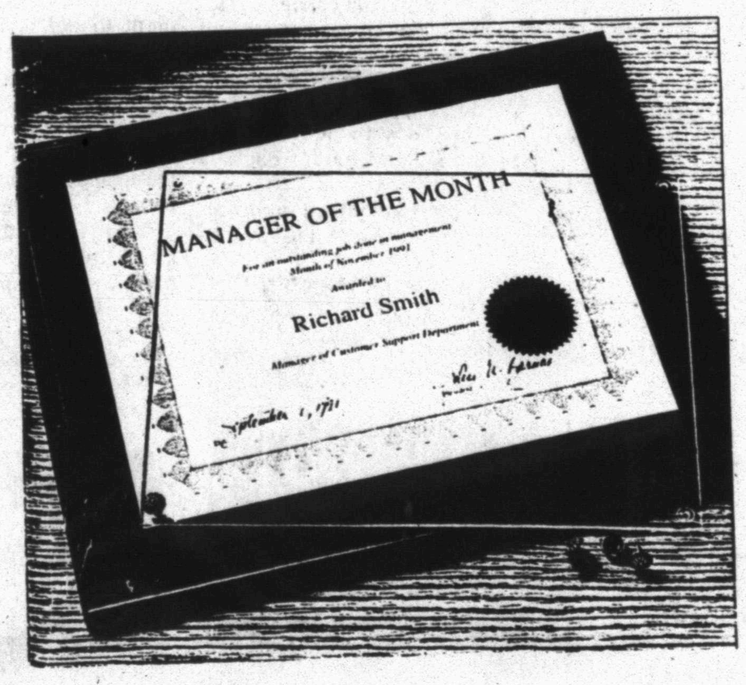

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What will Brown do with campaign surplus?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic presidential runner-up who refused donations larger than $100 has finished the primary season in better financial shape than the man who beat him to the nomination while accepting donations 10-times larger.

And next month, Jerry Brown plans to flaunt the estimated $1 million surplus he started June with throwing a bash at the Democratic National Convention unparalleled by a losing candidate.

"To quote the famous saying, 'we won't go quietly into the dark,'" said Mike Campbell, Brown's special events coordinator.

Brown's campaign is planning to stage two thank-you concerts for volunteers at the Ritz hotel in Manhattan, rent the city's Improv comedy theater, air his own daily cable television show from the streets of New York, distribute his own newspaper in hotels and place advertisements in newspapers.

By law, the former California governor can't take any of his surplus campaign funds with him to continue his anti-establishment cause after the election.

And if after the convention he still has a surplus, he'll have to return a portion of it to the government to reimburse for the public campaign financing he did not use.

So Kevin McDermott, Brown's treasurer, estimates the campaign will spend between $500,000 and $1 million at the convention. That's more than it spent campaigning for California's delegate-rich primary.

"It's a very pretty position to be in because we get to decide how we want to spend the money," McDermott said.

But given that much of conventional political wisdom has been turned on its head in 1992, it shouldn't be surprising, added one Democratic strategist.

"He ran a very low-budget operation. And he may have some extra money but the bottom line is he lost," said Mike Berman, fundraiser for Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign.

The frugality combined with the popularity of Brown's trademark toll-free fund-raising number left the candidate in the black at the end of May even though he hadn't won a primary since March 24 and had limited donors to $100 each, far below the $1,000 legal limit.

Brown then landed a huge windfall June 2 when he received $1.7 million in public campaign assistance — federal matching dollars based on his receipts of donations in April.

He continues to pull in about $3,000 to $5,000 a day in private donations on his 800 number, McDermott said.

In contrast, certain nominee Bill Clinton is still believed to be more than $1 million in debt and struggling to keep his payroll up-to-date.

"It's kind of ironic," acknowledged Dee Dee Myers, a Clinton spokeswoman. However, she dismissed suggestions Brown's presence will be a distraction at the convention.

The primary election season by law runs up to and includes the nominating convention and until then Brown can spend his campaign kitty on anything he can justify as legitimate campaign expenses, said Federal Election Commission spokesman Fred Eiland.

Brown has hinted he'll continue his anti-establishment movement, railing against the campaign finance system and urging fund-raising limits after the election. But the law won't allow him to take any leftover campaign funds with him for the cause.

McDermott said Brown hasn't made a decision yet as to what form the movement will take, although plans are to keep the trademark 800 number.

Mental health unit, hospital will share patient services

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — County residential psychiatric care is about to be transferred to John Peter Smith Hospital to improve overall services.

As part of the change, Tarrant County Mental Heath Mental Retardation Services will replace its residential services with expanded outpatient services, said Jim McDermott, executive director for MHMR Services.

"Currently, clients have to wait three, maybe four weeks from the time of discharge until they can get into an outpatient program at one of our clinics," McDermott said. "There is nothing for them in the meantime."

Some of the new outpatient services will include intensive daily therapy and programs for clients upon release from psychiatric centers, McDermott said.

MHMR Services also will establish programs for clients released from Tarrant County Psychiatric Center, which provides residential treatment for children, adolescents and adults and Trinity Springs Pavilion, which serves adolescents and adults.

The Tarrant County hospital district operates publicly-funded John Peter Smith and owns Trinity Springs Pavilion.

Under the new plan, John Peter Smith Hospital will operate the Psychiatric Center as a short-term facility for adolescents and children and Trinity Springs for adults.

The arrangement should benefit both inpatient and outpatient clients, said hospital district chairman Tim Philpot.

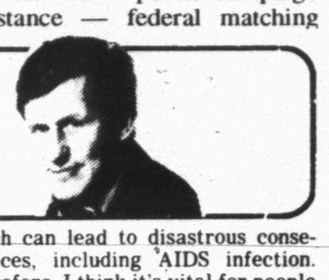
"They have a lot of outpatient care in their system," Philpot said. "As far as inpatient, they don't have a lot of expertise in that area, just as we don't in ambulatory care."

The plan is expected to be approved Thursday at a meeting between the hospital district and MHMR Services. It should be implemented by fall, officials said.

An audit last year that found duplication in services and a lack of cooperation between MHMR and the hospital district led to the changes, according to a report by the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Twenty-five years ago I gave birth to a child out of wedlock and gave her up for adoption. Now, whenever I have a mammogram, I lie when asked whether I have children. Will my answer affect the doctor's reading of my mammogram?

DEAR READER: Probably not. But your question does raise an important issue: how honest to be with your doctor. Most people at one time or another engage in behavior that they later regret. Cross it off to experimentation, a mistake or naivete — the consequences remain. Sometimes the consequences can cause medical problems, such as in your case, where shame and embarrassment continue to affect you more than 25 years later.

You are obviously still feeling much emotional pain from your wrenching experience. Perhaps it's time to put all this behind you and talk to a trained professional, such as your doctor, who will support you and keep the information confidential. This is what doctors are for. I'm certain you would feel relieved by sharing with him or her.

In today's climate, patients are more likely to withhold information about drug use and unsafe sex, both of which can lead to disastrous consequences, including AIDS infection. Therefore, I think it's vital for people to be totally honest with their doctors; otherwise we can't do our jobs.

Pregnancy and breast feeding can, in some women, alter the mammogram by causing cysts. But ordinarily this doesn't influence the reading of the X-rays.

If you — or any other person — don't feel comfortable sharing personal information with your doctor, consider making a change to a physician who will be your advocate.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is angiomyolipoma of the kidney, and how does one get it? Would diet have an effect on the disease, or control it?

DEAR READER: No one knows the cause of an angiomyolipoma, a congenital benign tumor of the kidney, consisting of a mass of blood vessels, fatty tissue and muscle elements. Diet and medicines have no effect on this lesion, which need not be removed unless it bleeds into the kidney.

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Military whistle-blowers said seeking protection

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A group of military whistleblowers who say they were victimized by the armed forces' health system in retaliation for their complaints have banded together as the "Wounded Eagles."

About 60 people including some from California, Illinois, Washington D.C., and Vermont met Saturday at the group's first conference in Irving.

Retired Navy Chief Petty Office Michael Tufariello blasted the Department of Defense for repeatedly denying that such abuses occur during his address to the conference.

"We can prove our cases," said Tufariello, who was taken to a psychiatric hospital after alleging payroll fraud at the Dallas Naval Air Station. "How many of us are given the chance?"

U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has introduced legislation calling for better regulation of mental health evaluations in the military.

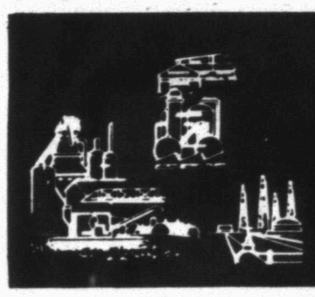
"The use of mental health examinations by commanders, including involuntary hospitalization, to intimidate whistle-blowers in the military is a barbaric and intolerable practice," Boxer wrote in a letter to the group.

"There are hundreds of us," said Patrick Audet, of Hampden, Maine. "I didn't know that. For years, I thought I was alone."

More than 20 years ago when Audet was an Air Force officer, he complained of wrongdoing and was later ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Audet came to the conference after hearing recent new reports of alleged abuses of the military mental health system.

Audet had statements from other Maine residents who also say the military retaliated against them after they reported wrongdoings. One statement from a former Vietnam serviceman said he was sent to a psychiatric hospital after voicing reservations about the war.

Bob Wightman of Arlington said he received an improper psychiatric evaluation when he was in the Army and encouraged Wounded Eagles to seek legal help.



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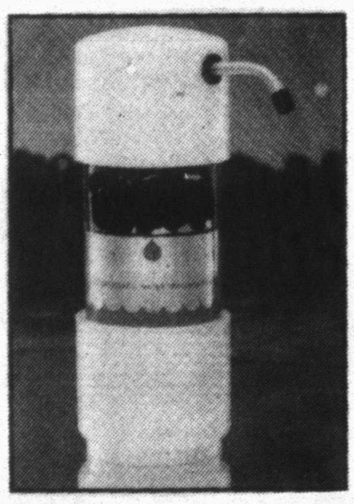
For all your air and water filter needs, see Tom Machen at Tom's Marine located at 315 Coliseum Drive or give him a call at 573-6562.



This bacteriostatic water treatment system may be attached to your faucet.

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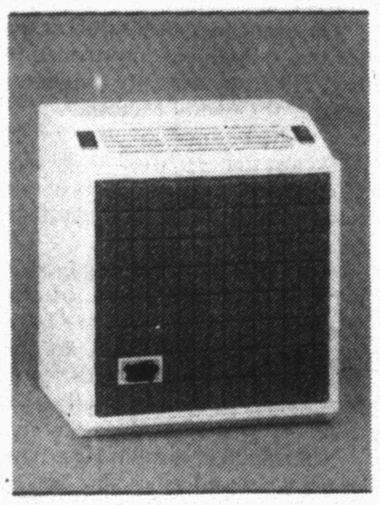
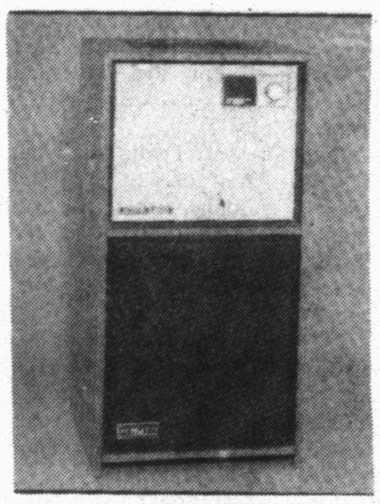


This lightweight personal air system will treat a 1,200-1,500 cubic foot area.



This large stationary air system will treat a 2,400-3,000 cubic foot area.

The U.S. Constitution was completed and signed Sept. 17, 1787, by a majority of delegates attending a convention in Philadelphia.

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