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Home of Linda Rains

TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—In last Sunday's paper, it mentioned that taxable values for the county are down $4 13 million from last year. How much of this was mineral value?

A—Mineral value within the county dropped from $462 million to $359 million for 1992, a difference of almost $103 million. Real estate value declined $4.8 million, personal property $10.6 million and industrial value $4.8 million.

In Brief

Files on JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to require the government to publicly release its files on the assassination of President Kennedy, a response to renewed public interest in the 1963 shooting.

On a voice vote Monday, lawmakers approved a measure compelling officials to release the documents after reviewing them. They would be available to the public through the National Archives.

Papers that officials declined to release would be delivered to a five-member independent panel appointed by the president with the Senate's consent.

That committee, to consist of historians, attorneys and other professionals, would make the final decision on whether to withhold the materials. Papers could be kept secret if they endangered national security or violated a person's privacy.

Local

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 this evening in the chamber of commerce building.

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school student center.

Water off

Hermleigh residents are advised that their water will be shut off at about 9 a.m. Wednesday so crews can work on water lines within the city. The water will be turned back on as soon as possible.

Orientation

Orientation for Snyder High School ninth graders will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 5 at Worsham Auditorium.

Students will receive a tour of the high school campus.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10-15 mph.

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 88 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 19.28 inches.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:42. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:58. Of 209 days in 1992, the sun has shone 189 days in Snyder.

Local school students to register Wednesday

All elementary students in the Snyder Independent School District should register Wednesday at their appropriate campuses.

Junior high and high school students who are new to the district should also register Wednesday.

Kindergarten and first grade students will register at their home campus. Under the new elementary reorganization plan, second graders will register at Stanfield, third graders at Central, fourth graders at East, fifth graders at Northeast and sixth graders at West.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at each campus.

All students new to the district will need to bring a copy of their current immunization record, last year's report card from the school they attended, a copy of the last achievement test they have taken, and proof of residence. Proof of residence may include a checkbook, utility bill or any document showing a current address.

Pre-K students, those who will be 4 years old as of Sept. 1, must also meet eligibility criteria for limited English language proficiency and/or participation in the free or reduced breakfast or lunch program.



REGISTRATION TIME — West Elementary Parent Council members Melissa Alexander, left, and Shelia Wadleigh, prepare for Wednesday's elementary school registration. Students are to register at the campus they will be attending for the 1992-93 school year. (SDN Staff Photo)

AJRA celebrates 40th anniversary

Spectators who attend this year's AJRA National Finals at Scurry County Coliseum might be surprised to know that the rodeo has a long tradition.

In fact, this is the rodeo's 40th anniversary.

The rodeo is held nightly at 8 o'clock from Tuesday, Aug. 4, through Saturday. Aug. 8.

Alvin Davis founded the AJRA on June 7, 1952 in Levelland. In 1953, an AJRA Rodeo headquarters office was set up in Post. The largest junior rodeos always took place there, so it received credit for being the "home" of the organization. Several states were represented in the early rodeos with officers from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas.

For good reason, the AJRA is recognized as the "premiere" junior rodeo organization. It was the first to be sanctioned by the PRCA, as the AJRA rule book was molded to that of the PRCA.

In 1952 and '53, there were no AJRA finals. The year-end awards were presented to the champions at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The first AJRA Finals Rodeo was in Snyder in 1954.

The local committee included Sid Johnson, president; Ralph Price, vice president; Sittie Harrell, secretary/treasurer; and Sonny Harrell, arena director.

Until 1976, all other finals were in Pueblo West, Colo., and Odessa. In 1975, Mickey Nunley, then manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, made a bid for the 1976 finals. Since then, the AJRA National Finals have been here — now for 17 consecutive years.

The finals will move to Sweetwater for the 1993 and 1994 editions.

In the early years, the production budget was low, so the Snyder committee in charge did some unusual things for excitement. Nunley broke an arm riding a buffalo and another chamber manager, Bill Henry, rode a camel in a race with the other contestants riding llamas and buffalo.

AJRA
AMERICAN JUNIOR RODEO ASSOCIATION

By 1981, the local committee decided to add some professionalism and asked Bob Tallman to announce. He announced from horseback, which was a personalized hit, and his gift of words brought the crowd to its feet. He has been a regular ever since, and returns this year for his 12th appearance.

In 1982, AJRA welcomed its first national sponsor — Barq's Root Beer. Other businesses followed, including Wrangler, Walls Industries, Phillips 66 Co. and Smokey Mountain Chew, a non-tobacco product. Sponsors have come and gone but big names — including Coca Cola, Stetson, Karman Inc.-Roper, Walls and Woods Boots — still grace the list as event sponsors this year.

General admission tickets for the rodeo are $4 for adults and $2 for children age 12-6. Children under age 6 are admitted free with an adult. Box seats are $6 each.

Tickets are available at the chamber of commerce and will be sold at the coliseum box office daily.

"Go For The Gold" Olympic Coverage Page 4

Trustees consider options for SISD employee raises

After discussing proposals for salary increases Monday afternoon, Snyder public school trustees directed administrators to come up with a few more calculations.

The board asked administrators to work up a total cost of compensating those who have received masters degrees since 1986, placing the district's seven librarians on the career ladder, and providing an increase for the deaf-ed instructor. A special meeting has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday to review those figures, and to consider accepting an overall raise proposal for the 1992-93 budget.

Superintendent Dalton Moseley said figures will also be presented Thursday proposing a raise in substitute teacher pay.

In other business Monday, the board discussed North Elementary property and held a public hearing for comment on the district site-based decision making plan.

Six options for SISD employee raises are currently being studied by trustees. They include,

—a $500 across-the-board pay hike per employee, at a cost of $200,000;

—a 5 percent increase for maintance, transportation and para-professionals; a 3 percent increase for administrators; and $500 for each of the 241 teachers, at a cost of $249,328;

—a 5 percent increase for maintance, transportation and para-professionals; a 3 percent increase for administrators; and $750 for each of the 241 teachers, at a cost of $309,578;

—a 5 percent increase for maintance, transportation and para-professionals; a 3 percent increase for administrators; and $1,000 for each of the 241 teachers, at a cost of $369,828;

—a 5 percent increase for maintance, transportation and para-professionals; a 3 percent increase for administrators; and a $1,040 increase for 108 teachers on steps 11 and 12, at a cost of $251,938;

—and, a daily rate raise of $4.10, which would amount to a $750 annual raise for teachers, based on a 183-day work year, or a daily rate raise of $2.74 for teachers, which would amount to a $500 annual raise. All other personnel (some are employed for few as 180 days and others as many as 260) would receive the same $4.10 or $2.74 per-day raise. The total cost at $4.10 plan would amount to $329,394.80 while the cost of the $2.74 plan would amount to $219,723.02.

None of the six plans currently include the figures Supt. Moseley is accumulating concerning masters degrees, librarians, substitute teachers and the deaf-ed teacher. Moseley said the $2.74 plan, is "in the ballpark," noting that he had set aside $200,000 in the 1992-93 budget for raises.

In other business, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Tom Scannicchio told the board that Humble-Smith School is overcrowded, and suggested using five rooms at North Elementary for the district's early childhood program.

The board has been considering leasing the building to Scurry Community Services, Inc., which directs the Head Start program. The contract has been put on hold pending further information between Scurry County Community

(see OPTIONS, page 10)

Dependent rates to increase by $13 for city employees

City employees will see a slight increase in hospitalization insurance premiums for their dependents next year under a policy approved by council members Monday.

There will be a slight decrease in employee premiums, which the city pays.

In other action, the council voted to continue ad valorem tax collections with the County Tax Collector's office and approved a request from the chamber of commerce for AJRA funding.

Council members voted to carry the city's hospitalization plan with Insurance Marketing Resources, Inc. of Lubbock, which has carried the coverage for the past three years.

Under the new policy, employee premiums will go down from $155.33 to $146.59. Dependent coverage will increase just over $13, from $199.37 to $213.32. The city pays for an employee's premium; the employee pays for dependent coverage.

Differences in the policy include a change in stop loss protection carriers and a reduction in the number of months incurred claims can be paid.

The new proposal will pay claims incurred in the 3 months prior to the beginning of the 12-month policy, with stop-loss protection provided by The Mutual Group. The previous policy, which carried Fidelity Security for stop-loss protection, paid claims incurred during the 12-month period prior to the start of the policy.

City officials cite the change in the incurred claim period as the major difference in rates.

The council voted to advertise for bids on the insurance following a proposed 45 percent increase in employee premiums and a 10 percent increase in dependent coverage under the old policy.

There are currently 75 employees ind 16 dependents covered under the hospitalization plan.

The council voted to continue collection of ad valorem taxes through the County Tax Collectors office, which has handled the collections for the city since 1984.

Tax Collector Rona Sikes proposed a cost to the city of $2,893.83 for collection of the taxes. The cost is approximately seven percent of the county's total collection budget because the city tax

(see DEPENDENT, page 10)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No wonder politicians pass the buck — it's now worth only 43 cents."

Jack Denman told us about visiting with a frisky lady at the senior center. She told Denman that when her husband died, she had him well-insured.

Asked what she got out of it the woman replied, "My second husband."

No wonder we love the bureaucracy. The owner of a travel agency in California overpaid her unemployment insurance fund by $4 last December.

The state assessed her a penalty of $22.13 for paying too much. However, she gets credit for the four bucks she overpaid, so she now only owes the state $18.13.

Smaller towns like Snyder enjoy boasting of its low crime rate, and in comparison to big cities, most look pretty good.

The chamber, however, may not want to compare notes with Coleman. The local newspaper comes out twice a week, and inside the Democrat-Voice prints all the police activity for the past three to four days.

The paper said police were called to a local park after a woman complained kids were swinging on a goal. She told officers that when she asked them to stop, one of the little hoodlums dropped his pants and mooned her.

It may be a long, hot summer in central Texas.

The same newspaper had a notice of a family dance to be held in Santa Anna. Those ages 9-90 were invited.

The notice further advised: "No alcoholic beverages will be allowed and the lights will be left on."

Dr. Gott, by Peter Gott, M.D.

Will child's cystic fibrosis worsen?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4-year-old son has cystic fibrosis. Is there such a thing as a mild case, or does the condition worsen as one ages? If I were to have another baby (my third), what are the chances I will have another child with chronic lung disease?

DEAR READER: Cystic fibrosis, a genetic abnormality affecting the lungs and the pancreas, is marked by various degrees of severity. It occurs in about one in 2,500 white live births and one in 17,000 black live births.

In infants, the severe form may cause intestinal disorders, including blockage and perforation; these are invariably followed by respiratory afflictions, such as pneumonia and asthma.

Less severe forms usually appear as chronic cough, wheezing, frequent pulmonary infections, and chronic respiratory insufficiency. Complications include collapsed lung, diabetes, heart failure, cirrhosis and pancreatic inflammation. Cystic fibrosis itself usually does not worsen with age, but the symptoms and complications become more problematic.

The disease is diagnosed by measuring the amount of chloride in sweat; patients with cystic fibrosis excrete excess amounts.

The recent discovery of the basic chromosomal abnormality in cystic fibrosis has led to special blood tests for prenatal detection of the disorder. You should ask your doctor about this. I do not know the chances of your delivering another baby with cystic fibrosis but, clearly, there is a risk.

Some type of genetic counseling would be appropriate in your case; your doctor can advise you. Further, I suggest you contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 6000 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, MD 20852.

There are presently several studies underway to test the effectiveness of inhaled medicines, including DNase aerosol and CFTR, which actually alter the abnormal genes that cause cystic fibrosis. In the future, it may be possible to "inhale away" the consequences of the disorder.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." 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: I recently bought a little hand-held electric massager with an infra-red attachment. Is this carcinogenic and dangerous to use?

DEAR READER: I cannot for the life of me think of any reason why an infra-red attachment is necessary. However, as far as I know, neither infra-red light nor massagers are dangerous or cancer-producing.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Oregon's attempts at welfare reforms still remain stymied

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Nearly two years after Oregon voters approved an experimental measure aimed at getting people off welfare and putting them to work at low wages, the idea has produced nothing but a lawsuit.

The measure called for an end to welfare, unemployment benefits and food stamps in six counties for three years. Welfare recipients instead would be required to work at private or government jobs at 90 percent of the state's minimum wage of $4.75 an hour.

Their pay, about $4.28 an hour, would come from money usually set aside for the government benefits.

The measure has languished because it hasn't received the necessary federal approval.

Supporters accuse state administrators of foot-dragging. State officials say Washington hasn't approved the measure because it is flawed.

President Bush has promised to help states that try new welfare approaches and on Monday granted approval to a Wisconsin experiment aimed at discouraging people from moving there to receive higher welfare benefits. New Jersey and Maryland have also won approval for welfare reforms.

Oregon's "workfare" program, adopted in November 1990 by a 58 percent majority, is the first of its kind in the nation, according to the state Adult and Family Services Division. It would apply to the six counties that gave the most support to the proposal.

Welfare recipients say it's akin to "slave labor," said Billie Bagger, manager of state welfare programs in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties.

"They've said, 'Wait a minute. You can't expect us to live on less than minimum wage when the rest of the population doesn't have to.' It's no way to support a family," Bagger said.

Valarie Kemnitz, 27, a single mother on welfare, said recipients would be penalized because they would lose benefits such as health coverage and child care. "People are going to be in a worse bind than they already are," she said.

Workfare's supporters have sued, saying Democratic Gov. Barbara Roberts and other officials opposed to the measure haven't made a sincere effort to obtain federal approval.

State officials "must go to Washington and negotiate vigorously and directly with the federal agencies that grant waivers," said Republican state Rep. Gene Derfler, a workfare proponent.

The governor said she has worked diligently for approval as required under the legislation and that the fault lies with the measure itself.

Kevin Concannon, director of the state Department of Human Resources, said the measure would have some apparently unintended effects, such as forcing elderly food stamp recipients to lose their stamps and go to work.

"It's hard for us to see how it's going to benefit recipients or the state as a whole," he said. "The thing wasn't very well thought through."

Concannon says workfare "remains in a deep coma" mainly because of lack of interest in Washington.

Under Oregon's current welfare system, a family of three receives $750 a month in direct payments and food stamps, according to Jim Neely of the Adult and Family Services Division.

That family, with one wage-earner working 40 hours a week, would receive $743 a month under workfare, he says.

The problem, Needly says, is that the plan doesn't provide more money for larger families, and it doesn't address the elderly or disabled who are unable to work.

Welfare reforms that have received federal approval include:

— A Wisconsin program that provides extra payments to teenage mothers if they marry and reduces benefits some mothers would typically receive if they had more children while on welfare.

— A New Jersey plan to freeze benefits for mothers who have more children while on welfare.

— A Maryland program to penalize recipients who do not keep their children in school or get medical care for preschoolers.

Residents in Dallas warned about unpopular Perry homes

DALLAS (AP) — Residents in a subdivision of expensive houses are putting away the welcome mat for a tract home builder they say is ruining the neighborhood — and its pricey property values.

Parker Oaks residents say houses built by Perry Homes are too inexpensive and clash with their custom-built dwellings. They worry that home values will fall by $50,000 to $75,000 if the houses are built.

Potential home buyers are greeted at the Arlington subdivision with brochures warning about the builder. A large red and white banner near houses under construction by Perry Homes proclaims, "PERRY HOME BUYERS ARE NOT WELCOME HERE!"

"If we'd wanted to buy in a neighborhood of mass-produced houses five years ago, we would've done that," said Howard Gottlieb, 36, president of the Parker Oaks Homeowners Association. "Our bottom line is that this was a custom-home neighborhood."

Many Parker Oaks residents, who want Perry Homes to sell its lots to custom-home builders, hope to force the company out by scaring off customers.

"Why would people want to move here?" Gottlieb, who owns an aircraft parts manufacturing company, told The Dallas Morning News. "We're almost coming out and saying we'll ostracize you."

Representatives of Perry Homes did not immediately return a telephone call today from The Associated Press.

"I'm not going to try this in the newspaper," John Krugh, corporate counsel, told The News.

A Perry Homes saleswoman said that the company is building 106 homes with 13 designs so far. Prices range from $150,000 to $210,000 for houses with up to 4,000 square feet.

Custom builders constructed Parker Oaks six years ago in the city midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. The subdivision's developer went bankrupt three years ago after only 84 homes were built, ranging in value from $150,000 to $250,000,

The remaining 106 lots fell into the hands of the Resolution Trust Corp., a government agency that oversees the assets of failed savings and loans. The RTC sold the land for $2.1 million to Perry Homes last spring.

Builders say tract homes may be larger than custom homes but generally cost less to construct since extensive deviations in the designs are not allowed.

Many neighborhood houses now have front-yard signs that proclaim, "Perry Beware, Never Welcome Here." One family has painted their hail-damaged roof with three-foot high letters that read, "PERRY GET OUT!"

A homeowners' association information packet warns: "Don't make the mistake of building a Perry Home in Parker Oaks. You will directly damage each of us and we will not forget it."

But some potential buyers were not discouraged.

"They're being so irrational," Bob Zetelski, 42, of the Houston area said Sunday. "Get a life. With all of the foreclosures in the building industry, there's absolutely nothing unique about this."

But his wife, Brenda, was shocked by attempts to run off buyers.

"I would worry about my kids," said Mrs. Zetelski, 41. "Maybe people would say, 'You can't play with so-and-so because they live in a Perry home.'"

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ADD seminar set Monday

Scurry County teachers and parents are invited to attend a day-long seminar on Attention Deficit Disorder on Monday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. There will be a one hour break for lunch. The seminar will end at 4 p.m.

The seminar has been approved for teacher's AAT credit (six hours). Teachers should secure an AAT credit form from their principal prior to attending the workshop.

Linda Classen of Austin, a nationally recognized authority on ADD in children, will present the workshop. She will address core and secondary symptoms of attention deficit disorder, diagnosis and community liason procedures, educational, psychological and medical interventions and educational and behavioral management of children with attention deficit disorder.

For more information, call Barbara Granato at 573-9364. The program is being presented by Snyder ISD's Department of Special Programs.

Dear Abby



Woman Is in Losing Battle With Man Who Can't Trust

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for about four months. I am in my middle 20s and he is in his early 30s. He is a man who believes in actions, not words. The situation is scaring me. I am made to feel that I have to prove that I am faithful.

"Stuart" thinks that all women are sneaks and liars. I have given him no reason to think that I am unfaithful or sneaking behind his back. He doesn't trust anyone until that trust is "earned." I can't feel comfortable until I have "earned" his trust.

Abby, I have been doing everything I can to show him that I can be trusted. I am always home when he calls; I'm always at work when he calls. When we are together, I feel I show him by my actions that he is the only one I'm dating or paying attention to. We see each other five days out of seven. When we are not together, we talk on the telephone. When would I even have time for someone else?

I know it's only been a short time and time helps, but I need some advice on what else I can do. I feel I'm fighting a losing battle and I want to win!

UNTRUSTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR UNTRUSTED: You have been dating this man for only four months, but you are fighting a losing battle because if you win (him), you will constantly be trying to prove your faithfulness. Even marriage (should that be in the cards) would not make him more trusting. (It could even make him more suspicious and possessive.)

Dump this suspicious character. And consider this: No man will look under the bed unless he has once hidden there himself.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column has been an enjoyable part of my daily reading for many years, but I've never seen a question re the subject I have in mind.

A number of years ago, I had a radical mastectomy, and fortunately I have been 100 percent healthy ever since.

A few years ago, my husband passed away and I am now ready to date and, I hope, remarry one day. My problem is that I find myself reluctant to get involved, knowing that if I meet a man and we come to care for each other, I have no idea how he might feel about my disfigured body. I'm in my 50s, affectionate and outgoing.

I'm slim, attractive and look terrific with my clothes on. There was no problem with my husband — we had a loving marriage, and he was thrilled just to have me alive and well.

Perhaps your male readers in my age group will write their honest thoughts about getting involved with a woman whose body is disfigured this way. Also, there may be women in my situation who would share their experiences as single women having had a mastectomy. Sign me ...

INHIBITED AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR INHIBITED: I'm sure many have shared this problem and will be willing to share their valuable experiences with you. Readers?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on words. I noticed how frequently the word "up" is used in addition to "slowing up," as opposed to "slowing down."

To mention a few: there's dream up, foul up, cough up, measure up, wrap up, 'fess up, screw up, cover up, trade up, make up, size up, dress up and stuck up. Can you think of any more?

LAURA IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR LAURA: How about: "put up or shut up," "mark up," and the somewhat crude "shack up"?

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Knotts picked

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Don Knotts, who has made a career playing the sort of guys who were probably picked on in high school, was actually class president and voted most likely to succeed when he graduated in 1942.

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Annual meeting of Shifflett family held

The annual Shifflett reunion was held on July 11-12 in the Towle Park Barn with approximately 97 attending.

Traveling the farthest were Howard and Virgie Collins of Moorcroft, Wy.

Others attending were Hazel Jenkings Sheffield of Deer Park; Ruth Jenkings Wimans of Paradise; Lee and Ruby Welch of El Campo; Wanda and Connie Clevenger of Aztec, N.M.; Bettie Lou and Elwood Smith of Bullard; and D.E. Dunlap of Lindale.

Also Hugh and Faye Mannan, Odessa; Ruby Turner of Forsan; Diane and Levi Decker of Mentone; Mae Shifflett of Wink; Melton and Gartha Dunlap of Graham; Hommer and Mary Shifflett of Wolforth; J.D. and Alma Dunlap of Menard; Norman, Mary and Samantha Franklin of Kermit; Floyd and Linda Shifflett of White Face; Jim and Charlene Pollett of Andrews; Ken, Jan, Ken II, Johathan and David Shifflett of Kingwood; Amos and Joyce Shifflett of Plains; and LaWayne Fagan of Midland.

Also in attendance were Maye and Joe Shifflett of Abilene; Tootie Fowler, Stewart Fowler, Jason Fowler, Steve Fowler. Calvin Teague, of Abilene; Selene, Danny Rose, Stephine and Cody Rose of Clyde; Janna Shifflett of Abilene; and Susan and Chris Armouthtrout of Jacksboro.

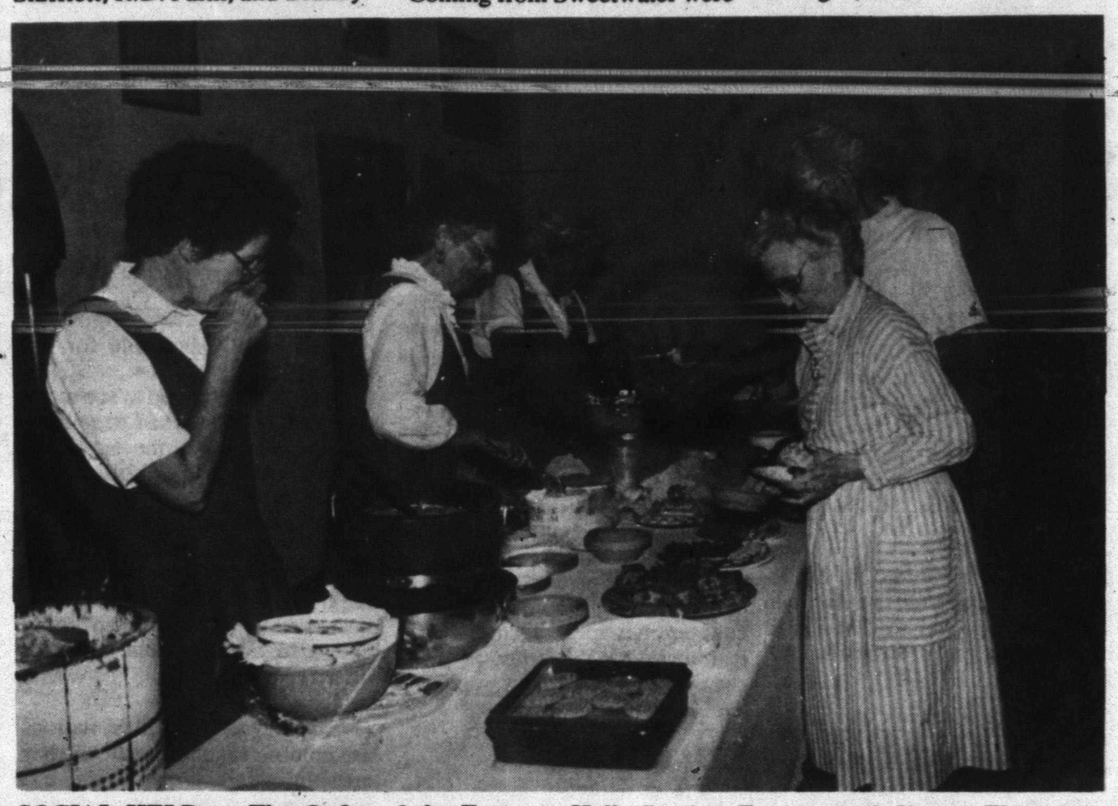
From Snyder were Sadie Shifflett, Gary Edith, Martha, Beth, and T.J. Witte; Carl, Effie and Christor Witte; Ernest and Evelyn Shifflett; Ruby Gregory; Kelvin Shifflett; R.D. Faith, and Brandy Stansell; Barney, Christy, Jessica, Delvin, Mathew Stansell; and Nick and Donna Gift.

Other were Donna, Phil, Timothea, Christopher and Loyd of Slaton; Ernest, Louise and John Shifflett of Levelland; Wilma Ritch of White Oak; and Myrtle and Joe dordin of Abilene.

Coming from Sweetwater were Calvin and Mary Dunlap, Larry, Nelda and Lisa Staton; and Ernest and Ernie Dunlap.

From Hermleigh were Becky and Tyler Irvin; Vera and Raymond Stansell; and Lawrence and Maggie Barnes.

Plans are made for the next reunion to be held on July 31-Aug. 1, 1993.



SOCIAL HELD — The Order of the Eastern Star, Snyder Chapter No. 450, honored Masons with an ice cream supper recently at the Masonic Hall. Serving Frances and Jimmy Thompson are, from left, Doris Henderson, Jesse Scarbrough and Nell Walker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Food conference

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Society for Foodservice Management will hold its annual conference in Boston Sept. 13-16 and plans to skip lunch one day and donate the cost of the meal to a hunger relief group.

The association, which serves business and industry noncommercial foodservice professionals, will have seminars on topics such as "Food Fright: The Great Food Safety Debate" and "Managing 'Knock Your Socks Off' Service."

Iced tea: the '90s beverage?

ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Apple & Eve Juice has added iced tea to its list of apple and cranberry juice blends.

The teas are combined with four fruit flavors: lemon, rasperry, peach and tangerine. They are sweetened with honey. The company says the beverages contain no preservatives or added sugar.

Gordon Crane, Apple & Eve's president, says the new tea drinks signal "the 'New Age' of alternative beverages."

Crane says the alternatives are lighter, more natural beverages, a move away from cola and other soft drinks that contain sugar, artificial colors and caffeine.

Fruit juice drinks in recyclable cans

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Juice Bowl Products is introducing its fruit juice drinks in recyclable aluminum cans.

Juice Bowl Blasters, which contain 10 percent fruit juice, come in fruit punch, apple-cherry punch and orange drink flavors. A pack of four cans sells for $1.49.

Juice Bowl Products says it will donate 5 cents for every 25-cent coupon redeemed for Juice Bowl Blasters to the environmental support group Global ReLeaf. One of the goals of Global ReLeaf is to plant 100 million trees in cities and towns across the United States.

Polly's Pointers

by Polly Fisher

Vinegar removes odor of pets' urine

DEAR POLLY — My elderly cat has started having accidents on a couple of small throw rugs in the family room. I have machine-washed the rugs, but some odor still remains. I'm afraid that cat will continue to use these rugs unless I can get the odor out. Can you offer any suggestions? — MARY

DEAR MARY — Vinegar is quite effective for removing the odor from urine and pet droppings. Saturate the area with white vinegar and let it set for 15 minutes or so, then wash as usual. You can also add a couple of cups of vinegar to the rinse water after laundering the rugs. This should eliminate the odor, although if it is very strong, such as when an animal has used a spot repeatedly without in-between cleanings, you may have to repeat the vinegar saturation once or twice. Airing in the sunshine also helps. However, don't count on odor removal alone to prevent your cat from returning to these rugs. When cats develop a preference for a particular area such as a rug or blanket, they may use it despite thorough cleaning.

P.S. You might want to have the animal checked for any possible infections that could be causing this behavior. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My mother watches my two small children daily. This morning, I took the little one to her apartment and he immediately opened the fridge. To my surprise, she had made jello for them, putting it in recycled individual plastic containers that used to hold applesauce. The containers are just the right size with cute little designs on them and are small enough for the kids to handle with no problem. The children feel like it's party time when they get these "just-for-kids" treats. — PEGGY'S DAUGHTER

Need advice on selecting the right dog for you? Want tips on feeding dogs or cats? Pet travel pointers? How about some advice on giving medicine to pets, cleaning bird cages or caring for tropical fish? It's all in Polly's newsletter, "Pointers for Pet Lovers." Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

Bridge

by Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-28-92
♠ K Q 7 6
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 3
♥ K Q J 8 7 5
♦ K J 5
♣ 10 9 6

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 10 9 7
♣ Q J 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 8 5
♥ - - -
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Drawing a road map

By Phillip Alder

Ambrose Bierce was a sardonic fellow. In his "Devil's Dictionary" he defined a bore as someone who talks when you wish him to listen. But it is also true that you can learn more by listening than by talking. This approach may pay dividends at the bridge table too.

North didn't like to open one diamond on the 8-4-3 tripleton. However, playing five-card majors, one must at times bite the bullet — *que sera, sera.*

South saw that he was home if the diamond finesse was working. But after West's bid, was that likely? No way, Jose. So South set out to try to make the slam even if West had the diamond king.

Declarer won trick one with dummy's heart ace, discarding a diamond from hand. He cashed dummy's K-Q of spades and ruffed a heart in hand. South returned to dummy with a club to the ace and ruffed another heart in hand. Next, South cashed the club king and ruffed the club seven in the dummy. Finally, South called for the heart nine and, when East discarded, threw the diamond six from his hand.

West won with the heart jack but was endplayed, having to lead into South's A-Q diamond tenace or to concede a ruff-and-discard.

True, South should find the winning line of play anyway, but what purpose was West's three-heart bid going to serve? One opponent had opened and the other had made a strong jump shift. West didn't even have the highest-ranking suit. There are times when it is best to utter that underused word "Pass."

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Community Calendar

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

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

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 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.

Martha Ann Woman's Club sets its August buffet for 11:30 a.m. Sunday

A Sunday buffet has been set for 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, located south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The lunch, catered by Shirley McMullan, will cost $7 for an adult, and $3.50 for children under 6. Serving ends at 2 p.m. Reservations are not necessary this Sunday.

Proceeds will be used for summer expenses of the clubhouse.

Happy "40" Birthday Dad

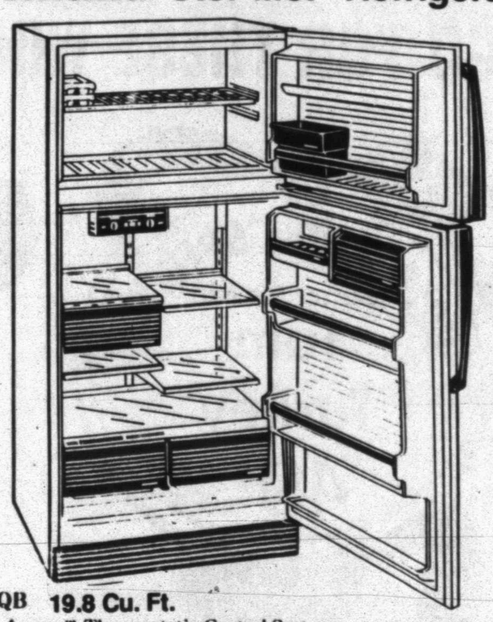
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1992 Summer Olympic Games

USA, ho-hum, "edges" Croatia

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Point guards Magic Johnson and John Stockton are hurt and Charles Barkley is still making mischief.

So what happens?

The U.S. Olympic basketball team beats medal favorite Croatia 103-70 Monday night, the closest victory the Americans have had in nine games, but still a blowout.

They did it without Johnson for more than three-quarters of the game because of a strained muscle in his right knee. Stockton has been out with a cracked bone in his right leg since June 29.

For the Dream Team, whose previous closest game was 38 points over Puerto Rico in the Olympic qualifying tournament, the game against Croatia was an opportunity to measure the size of its dominance.

"It was good for our team to be focused on a challenge," Michael Jordan said.

Croatia, with six players from Yugoslavia's 1988 Olympic silver medalist team, figured to be one of the Americans' toughest tests.

Drazen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets scored 19 points and Stojko Vrankovic of the Boston Celtics had 11 points and four blocked shots. Dino Radja, a Celtics draftee, scored 14 points on 6-of-10 shooting.

But the man Team USA concentrated on was Toni Kukoc, considered by many to be the most talented player in Europe.

The absence of Johnson and Stockton left the U.S. team without a true point guard on the roster. But Chicago Bulls Jordan and Scottie Pippen did the job anyway.

Pippen blanketed Kukoc for most of the game and then said the Croat superstar, who scored just four points, is overrated.

"He's OK, not as great as people said and I anticipated," Pippen said. "I don't know he's even the best European player here. That's probably Drazen Petrovic."

Petrovic hit three 3-pointers in a one-minute span late in the first half to lead a Croatia rally, but he had foul trouble and scored just two of his 19 points in the second half.

Kukoc, courted intensely by the Bulls last year, was defensed superbly by Pippen, who made just his third start for Team USA. Pippen and Jordan both resented the attention given Kukoc by Bulls general manager Jerry Krause.

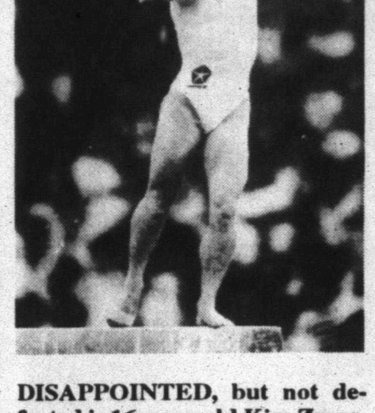
"I did this because I can't put Jerry Krause out on the court," Pippen said.

Kukoc missed four of his first five shots and was scoreless until his reverse layup just before halftime.

"This game showed me how much I have to work," said Kukoc, 23, who must play at least one more season in Italy.

"I'd be glad to have him on the Bulls, but it's his decision," said Jordan, who led the Americans with 21 points and had eight of their 32 steals.

Pippen scored all his 13 points in the first half and passed for six of his nine assists as Team USA opened a 54-37 halftime advantage. He also had five steals.



DISAPPOINTED, but not defeated is 16-year-old Kim Zmeskal who slipped on the balance beam, making her shot at a gold medal even more difficult. (AP Photo)

Kim learns hard Olympic lesson

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — There are two sides to the Olympic coin — greatness and grief.

Just ask Kim Zmeskal.

Zmeskal, who appeared to be solid gold going into the Games, joined the heartbreak hall of fame Sunday night, slipping on the balance beam to send her medal chances in the all-around sliding away.

"Right now it doesn't look like she will make the all-around," U.S. Coach Bela Karolyi said of his prize pupil.

Not even a strong comeback could help Zmeskal, an 80-pound powerhouse known for toughness and steel-like nerves. She finished 32nd overall, fifth on the U.S. team. Only three team members can advance to the all-around, and unless Zmeskal can astound the gymnastic world with a comeback in the optional part of the program Tuesday — or a teammate takes a tumble of her own — she will not be in the top three.

"If she's going to be the fourth, she's going to be the fourth. Three others are going to go," Karolyi said. "She came strong back, and still has another day to go and could accumulate enough points, but it's remote."

Proclaimed the "World's greatest gymnast," in newspaper headlines, featured in stories in Time, Sports Illustrated and other magazines and on network television, the 4-foot-7 1991 world champion was expected to take the all-around gold.

U.S., China lead in Olympic medal derby

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — It's in the spinning, twisting, elegant dives of a 13-year-old Chinese girl and the flailing speed of a 14-year-old Japanese swimmer.

It's in the resolute strength of an American who retired, then came back to collect a gold when everyone thought he was too old.

It's in a Unified Team that knows it will be splitting up soon, and stands wistfully before a flag that is not its own.

It's in an Olympic Village encounter between former track teammates for Yugoslavia — Mirsada Buric, who braved sniper fire to train in the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, and Suzana Ciric, a Serbian whose government is held responsible for the siege.

"She was very glad to see me," Buric said. "But I had to tell her that her country is the aggressor against mine. It's killing our people."

The new age of the Olympics is taking shape in every event at these Summer Games, revealing the future in the diverse nationalities of champions, the widening age span among them, and the headlong surge toward professionalism.

In sports as in politics, nations are coming together even as they are splitting apart. And nowhere is it clearer than in this seaside city of so many mingled cultures that is host now to 171 countries.

As Day 4 began today, China and the United States led the medals list with 10 apiece, followed by the Unified Team's seven, and five each for Germany and France.

China surely won't stay in that lofty position, but its performance so far is a sign of its progress since its re-entry in the Summer Games in 1984 after an absence of four decades. Four years ago in Seoul, China was 11th in golds with five, and had 28 overall.

Two golden oldies, Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, make their entrance at the pool today, while 16-year-old gymnast Kim Zmeskal tries to recover the form that made her world champion.

Pablo Morales showed in the 100-meter butterfly Monday that he could still win at 27, a year older than Biondi, even after a 31/2-year layoff. Nicole Haislett, 19, a year younger than Evans, proved that the women's events are not all going to kids like Japan's Kyoko Iwasaki, winner of the 200-meter breaststroke, or Fu Mingxia, winner of 10-meter platform diving.

The changes in the Olympics were evident in a relatively small but fiery Japanese volleyball team that refused to be intimidated by the two-time champion U.S. squad.

The Americans have something to prove today — to themselves and the rest of the world — when they take the court against Canada. They can't afford another goof-up like the one that cost them an apparent victory over Japan.

Officials turned a five-set U.S. win on the scoreboard Sunday into a four-set Japanese win Monday, saying the referee erred by not giving Japan match point in the fourth set when America's Bob Samuelson received a second yellow card for yelling at the ref.

The United States is still likely to reach the medal round despite the loss, and the reversal by officials after a Japanese protest could provide a psychological boost.

"The decision will be used to fire our team up for the rest of the Olympics," Samuelson said.

"I feel like someone has come into my home, stolen my property and violated me," Scott Fortune, the team captain, said. "But the war of the Olympic volleyball competition is not over, and we are prepared for a long battle."

Medal chase

Olympic Medals Table
By The Associated Press
Through Monday, July 27
21 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
China	3	6	1	10
United States	3	2	5	10
Unified Team	6	1	0	7
Germany	1	1	3	5
France	0	2	3	5
Hungary	2	1	1	4
Australia	1	1	1	3
Japan	1	1	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
South Korea	2	0	0	2
Bulgaria	1	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	1	2
Spain	1	0	0	1
Cuba	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1
Romania	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

On TV
Barcelona'92

by The Associated Press
Note: Times listed are for Central daylight time zone.

Tuesday, July 28

7-10 a.m.: Swimming — women's 400 freestyle, men's 100 freestyle, women's 100 backstroke, men's 200 backstroke, women's 400 freestyle relay; Diving — men's springboard; Rowing.

6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Gymnastics — women's team final; Swimming — women's 400 freestyle, women's 100 beckstroke, men's 200 backstroke, women's 400 freestyle relay; Diving — men's springboard; Boxing.

11:35 — 1:05 a.m.: Men's Volleyball — USA vs. Canada; Boxing; Weightlifting — featherweight final; Wrestling — Greco-Roman finals.

Wednesday, July 29

7-10 a.m.: Swimming — men's 400 freestyle, women's 100 butterfly, men's 200 breaststroke, women's 100 breaststroke, men's 400 freestyle relay, women's 800 freestyle; Rowing; Tennis — men's and women's singles.

6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Gymnastics — men's team final; Swimming — men's 400 freestyle, women's 100 butterfly, men's 200 breaststroke, men's 400 freestyle relay; Diving — men's springboard finals; Basketball — USA men's game; Equestrian — three-day-event, cross country; Boxing.

11:35 — 1:05 a.m.: Women's volleyball — USA vs. Japan; Boxing; Cycling — track events; Wrestling — Greco-Roman finals.

Olympic briefs

Volleyball

Japan awarded victory in Sunday's disputed volleyball match against United States. Officials agreed with Japan that American player should have been ejected at decisive moment.

Basketball

United States beat Croatia 103-70 in game that promised to be toughest test for the U.S. men. Michael Jordan led Americans with 21 points.

Swimming

Twenty-seven-year-old Pablo Morales, oldest member of U.S. swim team, capped comeback from 31/2-year layoff by winning 100-meter butterfly. Nicole Haislett won 200 freestyle for first U.S. women's gold at Barcelona.

Other Americans: Eric Namesnik took silver; Anita Nall and men's 800 freestyle relay won bronzes. Jenny Thompson failed to qualify for finals of 200 freestyle.

Unified Team set world record in freestyle relay, snapped 36-year U.S. success in race.

Diving

China's 13-year-old Fu Mingxia won women's 10-meter platform diving, taking gold with one round remaining. She became one of youngest to win Olympic gold.

Medals

The United States and China each had 10 overall and three gold. Unified Team had most golds, six. Twenty-one of 171 nations entered have won medals.

Quotebook

"The man told me I can't talk to the fans. I couldn't get through an NBA game if I couldn't talk to the fans." — Charles Barkley, after he was assessed a technical foul for cursing at the crowd in the Dream Team's 103-70 victory over Croatia.

"We've got our backs to the wall, but we have faced and handled adversity before, and we are prepared to handle it again. Our goal of winning the gold medal has not changed." — U.S. volleyball coach Fred Sturm, after International Volleyball Federation reversed Sunday's U.S. victory over Japan.

Tuesday

Men's springboard diving prelims. U.S. men's volleyball team plays Canada. U.S. baseball team plays Italy.

Medals awarded in swimming, weightlifting, Greco-Roman wrestling, artistic gymnastics, judo, shooting.

Top Americans in action: Matt Biondi in the 100-meter freestyle; Janet Evans in the 400-meter freestyle.



American VB team unleashes its fury

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — No protest, no controversy, the U.S. Olympic volleyball team unleashed its fury today in bald triumph.

It wasn't so simple at track, where the U.S. men's coach was called a liar and unprofessional by two team members, and Carl Lewis drew the wrath of the International Olympic Committee.

Dream Teamster Charles Barkley, never one to avoid trouble, also came into criticism from the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee for ignoring a rule about writing newspaper stories from the Games.

The American volleyball players, still seething over a disputed loss to Japan, demonstrated their unity by shaving their heads and surviving a grueling match against Canada, 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14.

The victory by the two-time defending Olympic champions started them toward the medal round after a bitter setback off the court.

They came into the arena today with pared pates in support of bald teammate Bob Samuelson, whose outbursts cost them the match against Japan.

Officials turned a five-set U.S. win Sunday into a four-set Japanese triumph Monday, saying the referee should have given Japan match point when Samuelson received a second yellow card for yelling at the ref.

Samuelson and Kevin Ring, the team manager, did most of the hair-cutting, using the shears Steve Timmons, of Newport Beach, Calif., travels with to keep his flattop even.

"It started in the afternoon when some of the guys did it," team spokesman Richard Wanninger said as he revealed his own hairless head. "We wanted to do something subtle to show that we're all together."

Samuelson kept his yelling down this time, using it only to fire up his teammates.

The Americans got a huge cheer when they entered the arena with their new look. But they fell behind 7-2, before going on a run for a 10-7 lead and cruising through the first set.

The Americans were fully in control in the second set as well, but ran into trouble and nearly suffered another setback in their bid to become the first team to win three straight Olympic volleyball titles.

They had trouble blocking, their serving became erratic, and Canada came on strong with fine teamwork to win the third and fourth sets.

In the final set, a mistake by Canada's Terrance Gagnon, who let the ball slip through his hands, gave the Americans a match point. Canada tied it again at 14-14, but Timmons then spiked for another macth point. When a spike by Canada's Joseph Albert went wide, the Americans had their first victory.

There was much more controversy at track.

American runners Steve Lewis and Danny Everett ripped coach Mel Rosen for including Michael Johnson on the relay team, ahead of Andrew Valmon, the fourth-place finisher in the 400 meters at last month's Olympic trials.

"Mel Rosen is unprofessional, inconsistent and has not been truthful to Andrew Valmon," Lewis, the 1988 Olympic 400-meter gold medalist, said. "I will run, but I don't agree with what's going on."

Everett, the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist and 1992 Olympic trials champion, echoed Lewis, his Santa Monica Track Club teammate.

"I think the coach has mishandled the situation very seriously," he said. "I've lost all respect for Mel."

Barkley didn't give a hoot about complaints that the U.S. pros are unfairly showing up the rest of the world. They easily subdued their toughest threat, Croatia, 103-70, Monday night.



ATTEMPT TO STEAL — Christopher Gaspar of the Rotan Sox's leads off as Snyder Buff's first baseman Regan Key anticipates his moves. The Buff's out scored the Sox 11 to 8 in the third game of the Texas Teenage Tournament Monday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Buffs down Rotan by 11-8 in district tournament

Snyder's Jeremy House allowed only a lone run in the final four innings as the Buffs chalked up a 11-8 victory over the Rotan White Sox Monday night in the third game of the Junior Teenage League District tournament underway at Moffett Field.

The victory put Snyder in a tilt against Eastland at 2 p.m. today. Monday afternoon, Eastland had advanced in the winner's bracket with a 4-2 victory over Ranger.

Winters and Ranger played the early game this morning and the loser of that game was to face Rotan in today's 7 p.m. contest.

Mitchell Montez suffered the mound loss for Rotan, giving up eight hits, including a triple and single by Curt Rinehart. Greg McAden contributed a double and single while single base hits were added by Reagan Key, Nathan Salman and Trent Owen.

Montez, with a triple, had the only extra base hit for Rotan.

In Eastland's win over the Ranger Raiders, Toby Sparkman and relief hurler Jared Browder gave up only four hits, walked three and fanned four.

For the Eastland Rebels, Jason Davis led the offensive effort with three singles while Dylan Bowles and Brady Satcher added two apiece. Antonio Castro collected one.

For the Ranger Raiders, Chris McClain connected for a double and single while Blaine Huston pounded a double and Todd Hatton added a single.

Texas Teenage League
District 1 Tournament
Moffett Field
Monday's games

Game 1 — Rotan 12, Winters 2.
Game 2 — Eastland 4, Ranger 2.
Snyder — Bye
Game 3 — Snyder 11, Rotan 8.

Tuesday's games

Game 4 — Winters vs. Ranger at 9 a.m.
Game 5 — Eastland winner vs. Snyder at 2 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 loser vs. Rotan at 7 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Game 7 — Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner at 9 a.m.
Game 8 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner at 2 p.m.
Game 9 — (necessary only if loser of Game 8 has one loss) Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner at 7 p.m.

Boxers extend win streak

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sergio Reyes and Chris Byrd won in front of their fathers today to extend the U.S. Olympic boxing winning streak to five. Reyes' father was in the stands; Byrd's watched anxiously from his corner.

Byrd, son of U.S. team coach Joe Byrd, had one of the biggest rounds of the Olympics to take an easy 21-3 win over Britain's Mark Edwards to advance to the second round of the 165-pound competition.

With his father working the corner, Byrd was tight early and led only 3-1 after the first round. But he landed punch after punch to the head of the outclassed Edwards in the final round of their three-round fight, outscoring the British fighter 11-1 in the last round alone.

"I started slow but my father pepped me up in the corner," Byrd said. "He said, 'Why have you got your hands down? Why are you on the ropes?' "

The pep talk between rounds was about all Joe Byrd could do once his son climbed into the ring.

Sheehan putts to victory

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — As it so often does in golf's major championships, the U.S. Women's Open came down to putting.

Patty Sheehan handled Oakmont's slick, sloping greens, tricky and treacherous despite four days of rain and storm.

Juli Inkster did not.

As a result, Sheehan got away with a two-stroke victory Monday over her closest friend in their 18-hole playoff for the American national championship.

"I can't put into words what this means," Sheehan said after a 1-over-par 72. "It's a major monkey off my back."

She referred to the 1990 Women's Open, when she blew a nine-shot lead over the final 36 holes.

Inkster could only think of what might have been after her 74.

"I make a few putts and it's a whole different ball game," she said. "It is, by far, the most disappointed I've ever been. I'm disappointed because I think I played well enough to win."

But the putts didn't fall. Not for her. And they fell when they were needed for Sheehan.

Drag boat racing set at Moss Lake

The Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Race will be held Saturday and Sunday at Big Spring's Moss Lake.

Teams from around the country will compete for points and $10,000 in prize money.

Also included in activities surrounding the race will be a boat show, parachute jumping, trick jet ski demonstrations, bungee jumping and barefoot skiing demonstrations.

Race divisions will include top fuel hydroplanes, blown alcohol hydroplanes, blown gas hydroplanes, blown alcohol flat bottoms, blown gas flat bottoms, progas hydroplanes, competition hydroplanes, progas flat bottoms and competition flat bottoms. Top fuel hydroplanes can reach speeds of up to 200 mph.

Competition will also be open to lake racers. Qualifying rounds start Saturday with finals commencing at noon Sunday.

Admission is $7 on Saturday and $10 on Sunday.

Astros off to good start on the road

ATLANTA (AP) — Eric Anthony got the Houston Astros' 28-day, 26-game marathon road trip off to a grand start.

Anthony connected for his first career grand slam in the 11th inning Monday night to power the Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It was Anthony's third home run in two days as the Astros began the longest road trip in their history, vacating the Astrodome in favor of the Republican National Convention. Houston doesn't play again at home until Aug. 25.

"This should give us some confidence for the long road ahead," said Anthony, who connected for his line drive homer over the right field fence off Atlanta's relief ace, Alejandro Pena (1-5).

"We got a 26-game road trip and we faced the hottest team in baseball," said Astros manager Art Howe. "Then we face the second hottest team in our league in Cincinnati. That's no easy pickings. On the other hand, if we hold our own, it will be a big boost the remainder of the trip."

The rally started after Pena struck out the first two batters, but gave up singles to Craig Biggio and Steve Finley and walked Jeff Bagwell on four pitches.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox had left-handed reliever Mike Stanton warming up, but Cox decided to go with Pena against the left-handed hitting Anthony.

"I thought I was getting Stanton," said Anthony. "But I guess he wanted to give his closer some confidence and left him in there.

"I was just looking for a base hit, but he threw it up and I got around on it and hit it out of the park," said Anthony of his first hit ever off Pena.

Cox defended the move of staying with Pena, who had allowed only one earned run in his last 18 1-3 innings and had picked up eight consecutive saves and a victory.

"It would have been pretty unfair to put him (Stanton) in with the bases loaded. He hadn't pitched in three weeks, and Pena was doing well. He had struck out two and he had struck out Anthony the only two times he faced him," said Cox.

Actually, Anthony had flied out and struck out previously against Pena.

"The score is even now," said Anthony.

Pena said he was not surprised that Cox left him in.

"I felt good. If I didn't feel good, I'd have told him, but I felt great. He put me in to get people out and I didn't get them out. What can I say?"

The loss was Atlanta's second in a row after tying the franchise record of 13 straight victories on Saturday before losing 5-4 on Sunday to Pittsburgh.

The Braves scored in the first inning on a double by Otis Nixon, who had three hits, and the first of Terry Pendleton's three hits.

Rookie Brian Williams went the first seven innings for Houston, allowing six hits and striking out two. He didn't walk a batter. Doug Jones (8-7) picked up the victory with three scoreless innings and Xavier Hernandez earned his fifth save with a scoreless 11th.

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Over Rangers...

3 homers propel Boston to victory

BOSTON (AP) — Home runs and the Boston Red Sox have not exactly gone hand-in-hand this season.

The Red Sox entered Monday night's game against the Texas Rangers with the fewest homers in the majors, 46. They came out of the opener of a three-game series with 48, one ahead of the Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dodgers.

More importantly, they grabbed the lead in grand slams from Baltimore with six when Tom Brunansky cleared the bases in the first inning against Kevin Brown, at 14-7 still the American League's winningest pitcher despite losing his third game since getting the win at the All-Star game.

"It's about time Bruno did something," said Frank Viola (9-6) who also benefited from Herm Winningham's two-run homer in the second that helped counter a three-run rally the Rangers staged in the top inning.

Boston edged the Texas Rangers, 7-5.

"The bottom line is winning the game. It's nice to give our pitching some early runs to work with," said Brunansky, whose bat has come alive in July.

He has hit six of his eight homers this month, while doubling his RBI production from 23 to 46.

"I'm a streaky hitter. The Rooster (hitting coach Rick Burleson) keeps me on my toes regardless how I'm hitting," said Brunansky, who has two grand slams, tying him with rookie Bob Zupcic for the lead. Wade Boggs and Ellis Burks also have hit four-run homers.

While Brunansky can be expected to hit home runs, the same can't be said of Winningham.

The last time he hit one was June 26, 1991, while he was with the Cincinnati Reds playing against San Diego.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	58	40	.592	-
Baltimore	54	44	.551	4
Milwaukee	54	44	.551	4
New York	47	51	.480	11
Boston	46	51	.474	11½
Detroit	47	53	.470	12
Cleveland	42	58	.420	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	60	39	.606	-
Oakland	58	41	.586	2
Texas	53	49	.520	8½
Chicago	47	50	.485	12
California	44	55	.444	16
Kansas City	43	55	.439	16½
Seattle	39	62	.386	22

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 0
Boston 7, Texas 5
Oakland 9, Minnesota 1
California 3, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (McDowell 13-5 and Fernandez 3-7) at Detroit (Gullickson 11-6 and Leiter 7-4), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 9-7) at New York (Sanderson 8-7), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Jo.Guzman 8-8) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Moeller 0-0) at Toronto (Key 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-6) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 10-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 11-4) at California (Langston 9-8), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	53	46	.535	-
Montreal	52	47	.525	1
New York	48	51	.485	5
Chicago	47	51	.480	5½
St. Louis	47	51	.480	5½
Philadelphia	43	56	.434	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	57	39	.594	-
Cincinnati	57	41	.582	1
San Diego	54	46	.540	5
San Francisco	47	51	.480	11
Houston	45	54	.455	13½
Los Angeles	41	58	.414	17½

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 5, New York 0
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, Atlanta 1, 11 innings
Montreal 6, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 10-6) at Chicago (Morgan 8-4), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Cone 11-4) at Philadelphia (Mike Williams 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 3-8) at Atlanta (Bielecki 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 6-7) at St. Louis (Cormier 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 7-7) at San Diego (Deshaies 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-9) at San Francisco (Swift 8-2), 10:35 p.m.

Oilers head for Tokyo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Houston Oilers head to Tokyo today to face the Dallas Cowboys this weekend in the teams' first pre-season game of the year.

Oilers coach Jack Pardee led his team through a brief, no-contact practice Monday afternoon, with the Houston coaching staff concentrating on special teams and special situations.

The workout followed two weekend scrimmages against the rival Cowboys. Saturday's controlled scrimmage in San Antonio highlighted the Oilers offense, and Sunday's in Austin was weighted toward the Cowboys' offense.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon took the day off Monday because of a sore arm and because of the nature of the practice, Pardee said. Moon had participated in Saturday's scrimmage, but not Sunday's.

Pardee said the Tokyo contest will be an opportunity to see how young Oilers players do in a game situation.

"It will be a good chance for these young players to get some playing time. With (linebacker) Lamar Lathon out a month, and the opening of some of the receiving slots, linebackers and receivers are just some of the areas we'll be looking strong at," Pardee said.



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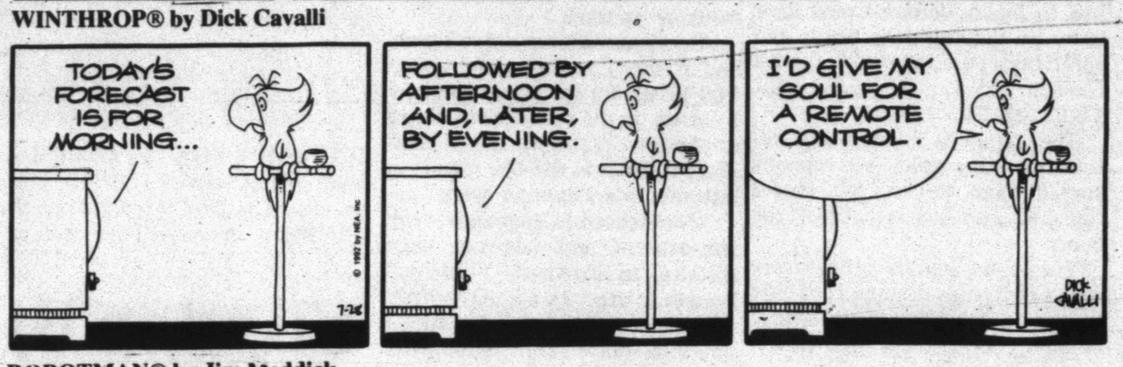
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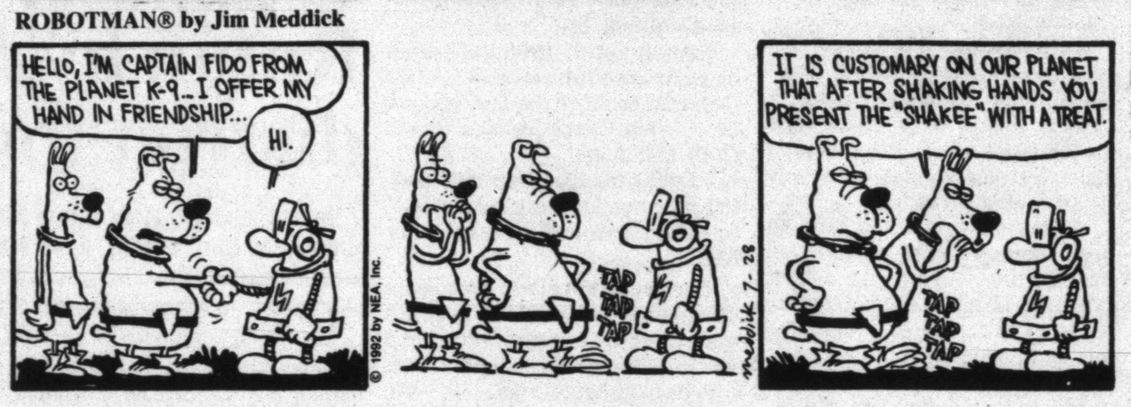
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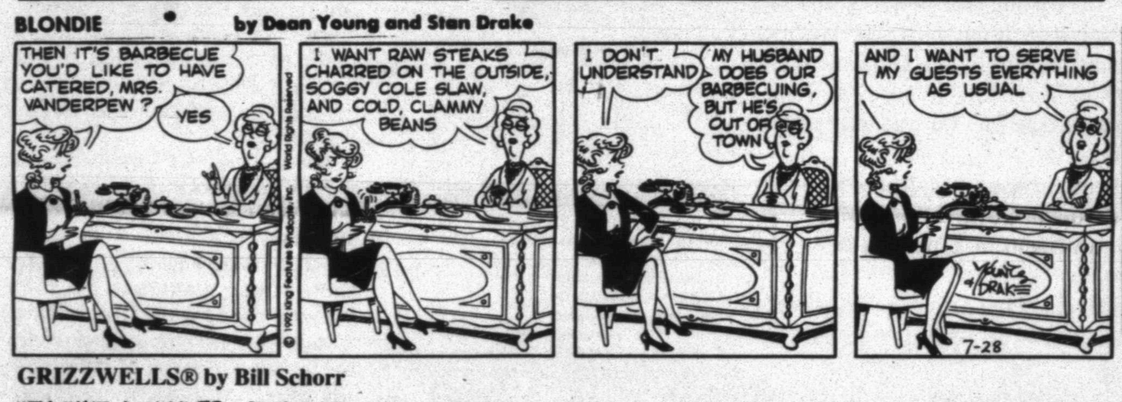


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

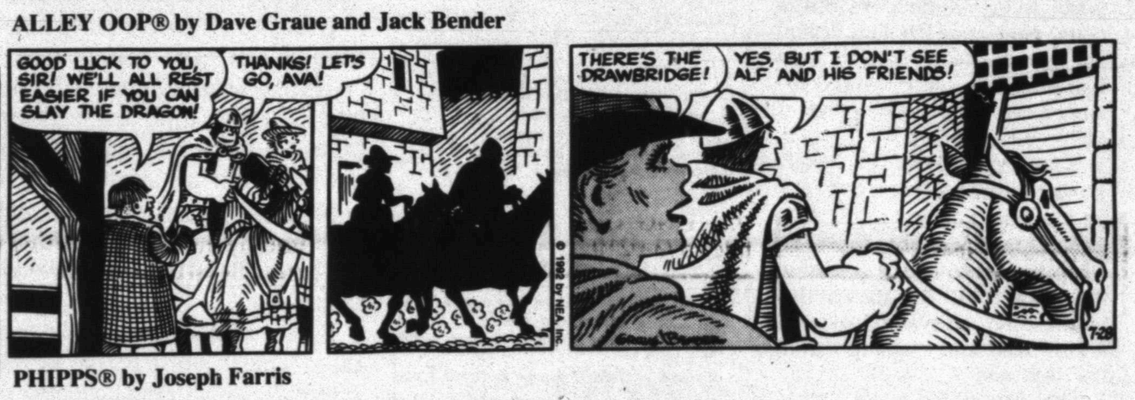


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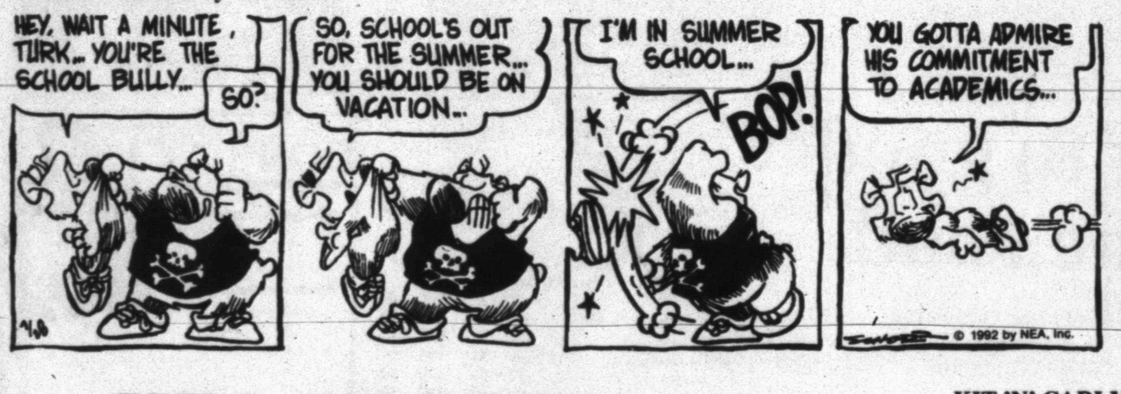
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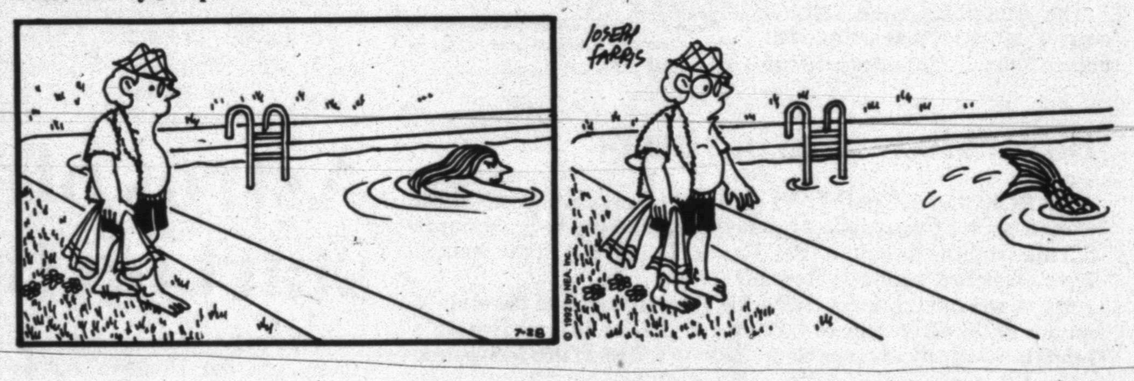


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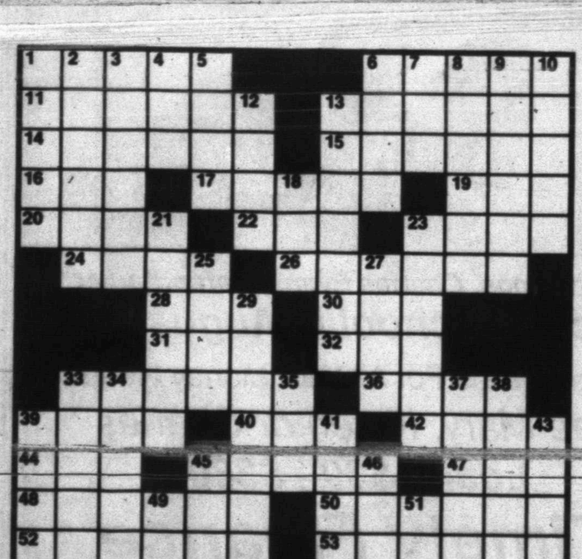
1 Laissez- —
6 Confronts
11 Of a football kick
13 Eskimo boat: var.
14 Covered with trees
15 College offering
16 Women's — (2 wds.)
17 Fountain nymph
19 102, Roman
20 Obstruction
22 Layer of soil
23 Small valley
24 Weight system
26 Zero
28 Long time
30 Recent (pref.)
31 Nautical rope
32 Beast of burden
33 Waiting
36 Cornelia — Skinner
39 Wings
40 Occupied a bench
42 City problem
44 Drop suddenly
45 River in Africa
47 Middle East assn.
48 Fashion photographer Richard —
50 Incursion
52 Dangers
53 Ridiculous failure
54 Rendezvous
55 Chirp

DOWN

1 Birds
2 Put oil on
3 Line on map
4 Free
5 Home of Eve
6 Sustenance
7 Unit of mass
8 Ring
9 Less difficult
10 Hank
12 Kind of cheese
13 Small wind instrument
18 Olympic org.
21 Author of Faust
23 Specters
25 Child's toy
27 Mexican money
29 Wrestling holds
33 Dickens-based musical
34 Linen
35 Actor Duryea
37 Foist
38 Comfort
39 Adjust
41 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
43 Waiting for —
45 Young horse
46 Step — —!
49 Relative of un
51 Inexperienced

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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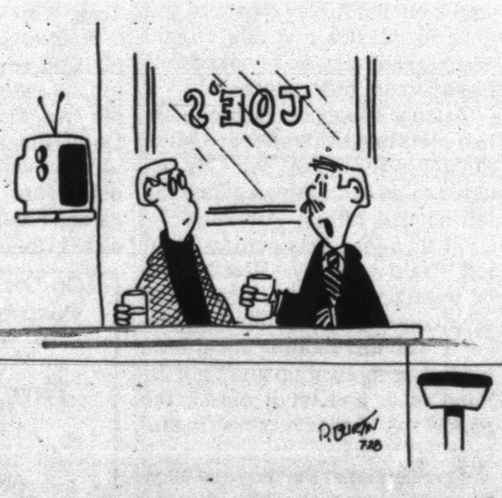


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HILLSIDE Memorial Gardens: Christus garden, 4 lots side by side, 2 vaults, 2 opening, 2 closing, 1 marker, $3,600.00 573-6162 or 573-7277.

KINGSIZE WATERBED for sale. Call 573-8878.

NEED A New Air Conditioner? 2 Down Draft Evaporative Coolers, ½ horse, 4500, $600 for both. 573-3186 after 9:30 p.m.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

25" RCA Console TV, $150. Call 573-1529.

STEPHENS OFFICE SUPPLY Warehouse Clearance Sale, 1925 25th St. Over 60 Used & Freight Damaged Desks prices starting at $35 each. Used chairs start at $20 each. Also bookcases, storage cabinets, tables, lateral files and misc. items.

SCHOOL APPROVED Normandy Clarinet, like new. Call after 5:00, 573-3467.

WALL'S OUTLET STORE Summer Sale. July 25 thru August 2. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00-5:30, Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

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Classifieds 573-5486

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LEGAL ASSISTANT BILINGUAL. With workers' compensation experience, willing to relocate to Harlingen, TX. Plaintiff's firm. Send resume to Pena & Lerway, 119 W. Van Buren, Harlingen, TX 78550

PROGRESSIVE LAB IN first class rural hospital needs full-time medical technologist. Microbiology, chemistry experience preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. Call Elaine, 806-435-3606, or write OGH Labratory, 3101 Garrett Dr., Perryton, Tx 79070.

DRIVERS - WE ARE adding new conventional tractors every week. Celadon is hiring drivers for our truckload operation. We offer exc. traffic lanes, less than 11% east coast freight, liberal get home policy, exc. benefits and MILES! 1-800-729-9770, 24hrs a day, 7 days a week (leave message after normal business hours).

202 ACRES EAST of Big Bend National Park. Water and electricity. White tail, mule deer, quail, javelina. Views of mountains in Mexico. $400 down, $222.75/mo. (11%-15 yrs.) 512-257-5564.

DRIVERS GO TO work immediately Roadrunner Distributions Services, Inc., Tn. - 1-800-444-6147. Tx.-1-800-285-8267. Competitive pay new conventionals medical/dental/vacation etc. ... sign on bonus EOE.

BIG 3-DAY HORSE sale expecting 1,000 head, quarter horse race yearling special. Aug. 14, 15, 16 Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, New Mexico, 505-762-4422.

PARTNERS WANTED FOR buying foreclosures and distress properties 35-50% below market value. $150 min. investment required. Use our money and credit. High income potential. 1-800-682-4544 M-F 9-9 EST.

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MAKE A FRIEND...FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For Dogs & Cats. At Farmland Co-ops.

DRIVERS: DO YOU want better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/subject to drug screen.

FREE 24 PAGE BOOKLET explains how thousands of people are supplementing their income with a concept called Network Marketing. Unlimited income potential. Call 1-800-359-9426 Ex. 12.

MORTGAGES WANTED or notes why wait? Get cash now for owner financed real estate notes nationwide. Free brochure or quote Centurion Capital. 1-800-759-2919 or 409-755-2919.

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SPANISH HIGH SCHOOL exchange student, boy 17 needs host family. Likes soccer, volleyball, computers, motorbikes and models. Arriving in August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Fall Special. 24x30x10, $3,350; 30x40x10, $4,350; 30x60x12, $6,231; 40X75x12, $8,795; 50x100x14, $13,350 & 100x100x16, $25,195. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

UP TO $200+ PER HOUR refilling toner cartridges: Honest business! Become a dealer for Action Laser, we have supplies. Handicapped, disabled apply. Call 916-721-7492.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

I CAN Teach your dog to mind. Obedience Dog Training. 573-8084 or 573-0339.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs & Cats. Baths & Dips. All Indoors. Reasonable. Experienced. 573-0264.

TO GIVE away: 4 puppies, ½ spring spaniel, 573-0649.

310 GARAGE SALES

INDOOR SALE
Household Sale
704 30th
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
All Day
Furniture, appliances & lots more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Good used Stove, Refrigerator, Dinette, Livingroom and Bedroom Furniture. 573-6733, please leave message.

WANTED TO buy: queen size sleeper sofa with or without love seat. Call 863-2719.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE OR RENT. Wadleigh Industrial Lots, utilities in, paved. $125-$250 monthly. 573-5627.

FOUR LARGE Office-Shop Buildings, Wadleigh Construction, Reda Pump, Hwy 84 (at 23rd), ACE (College). 573-1956, 573-5627.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

FOR RENT: Offices, 1822 26th St., Call 573-3630

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765. 1902 Coleman #2.

1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment for rent. $200 month. 2908 Ave V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. No pets, no children, no utilities. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

Furnished 2bd. duplex. Carpeted. Close in. All bills paid. $275. mo. plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

LARGE 1bd furnished apt. Singles only. Bills paid. $200. mo. plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
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Come By 100 37th Street or
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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Bills & cable paid. No pets. Call 573-1080 or 728-8482 (Colorado City).



Classifieds
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: 3803 Noble Drive. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $225/mo. 573-9001.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large den, refrigerated air, nice carpet, 3004 41st. 573-3465.

BARGAIN: Duplex, $140. 4 Houses for sale, 3-1-1, 1-1-1, 1-1-1, small studio, new carpet, new windows. 573-1644.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. 2 miles West of Airport. $550/mo., $250/dep. Call 573-1529.

For rent: 2bd, built-in range, CH/A. 573-4060.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small 2 bedroom at 2206 29th St. $100 deposit, $225 month. Prefer one adult or couple. Call 573-5150.

NICE SMALL Furnished House near High School. Water and yard works furnished. 1 adult. $175 monthly. Call 573-0715 days; or 573-0965 evenings.

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

704 30TH- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard, owner pays water. $100/dep., $300/mo. 573-2947 or 573-5124.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

OAK CREEK Double-wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Gail, 817-639-2506.

RENT-TO-OWN 2208 Ave. O, 2 bd., 2 bath mobile home, CH & appliances $225/month, land & home included, 573-9001.

360 REAL ESTATE

2-1-¾ ACRE LAND, fenced backyard. $1000 down & take-up payments of $180 month; or $15,000 Cash. 573-2413, Anthony.

3-2-2 FIREPLACE, brick, on 3 acres, in Country, $51,500 financing available. Agent, 573-5172 or 573-1550.

FOR SALE: Country Home. 1966 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, with or without acreage. New paint. Priced reduced. 863-2422 or 505-392-4862.

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, Colonial Hills Addition. 573-1423 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some appliances included. 766-3517.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low 20's. 573-5950, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1660 sq. ft. house, 68 acres. pasture, tank, creek, barn, pens. 573-3787.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

5310 Etgen-3-2-2, $84,900.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 $78,000.
3723 Ave. U-2-1-1 $29,000.
126 Milburn-3-2-2, c/p $17,500.
2400 27th-MH & lot, $28,000.
W 37th-4-2-2 c/p $69,000.
Beauty Shop & Fixtures- $75T.
1201 20th-2-1-1, c/p, $19T.
2311 40th-3-1, $38,000
3615 41st-3-2-2, $49,000.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2, $50's.
1804 39th-nice, $32T.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, low $50's.
3615 41st-3-2-2 $49,900.
44th St.-3-2-2, $50's
W 37th-3-2-2 c/p $44,000.
3110 40th-3-2 nice $42,500.
South 1.64A-3-2-2 $47,5T.
1800 37th-2 houses $95T.
3600 Jacksboro3-2-2 $64,500.
500 25th3-2-2 $17,000.
2313 41st.-3-1-3 c/p $38T.
Lots - acreages - country home
3707 Noble Dr.3-2-1 $39,500.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

IN IRA School District, for sale by owner. 3 bedroom House, next to school. 573-5093.

½ MILE, excellent location, one acre, 3-2, brick, two fireplaces, shop, patio, large trees. 573-9853.

OLDER HOME in beautiful neighborhood. 3 lots, large shop, carport, garage. $40,000 cash. 573-5810.

1985 VERY NICE Trailer House & 5 Lots, $12,000. Call 573-4736 after 4:00. Financing available.

WEST 30th (7/10 mile), 3-2-2, den w/FP, living & dining, large fenced yard, 30x30 shop w/2 cp, extras. 70's. Agent, 573-8224, 573-8505.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Ira ISD Administration Offices in Ira, Texas at 7:30 p.m. on August 13, 1992 for the Roof Replacement Project. Estimated construction cost is $75,000. Plans, specifications and Addendum #1 can be obtained from CRC Engineering, Inc., 901 S. First, Suite 210, Abilene, Texas 79602, (915) 675-0947. $100 deposit is refundable; bid, payment and performance bonds required. Ira ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all of the bids.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 160.768 miles of replacement of existing guide signs on IH 20 from Martin County Line to Eastland County Line, covered by IM 20-2(164)163 in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor and Callahan Counties will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., August 12, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Steve Hill, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .585 miles of grading, structure, flexible base and two course surface treatment on SH 283 at Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, 2.6 miles W. of Sagerton and on FM 610 at Nicholson Creek, 15.7 miles SW of Aspermont, covered by BR 92(50) & BR 92(51) in Stonewall County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., August 11, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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Obituaries



RUBY BOREN

Ruby Boren

1923-1992

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for Ruby Boren, 68, longtime Snyder resident who died at 3:15 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will officiate.

Born on Nov. 8, 1923, in Pelahatchie, Miss., she was married to Cecil J. Boren on June 2, 1946, in Pensacola, Fla. She was a housewife and had worked at Dryden's Shoes for several years. She was a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Robert Nichols of Midland; a son, Jamie Boren of Dallas; another son and daughter-in-law, Whitt and Diane Boren of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Violet Carter of Lisman, Ala., and Dora McDermont of Pensacola, Fla.; and one grandchild, Stuart Boren of Jacksonville.



JERVIS BULLARD

Jervis H. Bullard

1921-1992

Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Jervis Harding Bullard, 71, of Snyder. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery. Larry Cardin and Rev. Bob Rhodes will officiate.

Mr. Bullard died Monday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born on May 10, 1921, in Parker County and his family moved to Snyder that year. He was married to Oretha Davis on June 1, 1987, in Snyder. Mr. Bullard served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of Masonic Lodge 706 and Hermleigh Church of Christ. He was named Father of the Year in 1978 in Scurry County.

He was preceded in death by two wives, Vernell Head Bullard and Mary Nell Copeland Bullard; two brothers, Bill and Leonard; and three sisters, Mamie Burditt, Verdis Bruce and Muriel Morrow.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Jerris Bullard of Washington, D.C., and Jerald Bullard and daughter-in-law, Shirley, of Snyder; two daughters and sons-in-law, Jervia and Joe Reaves of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Tina and Chuck Stephens of Clarksville, Tenn.; a stepson, Kelly Kirkpatrick of the home; two brothers, Vernon Bullard of Texhoma, Okla.; four sisters, Omah Ryan of Perryton, Gladys Gressett of Mineral Wells, Dovie Vineyard of Hermleigh and Leota Watson of Burris, La.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Faynell Spears

1920-1992

Graveside services are set for 6 p.m. today at the Snyder Cemetery for Faynell Spears, 72, of San Angelo, formerly of Snyder. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will officiate.

She died Sunday at approximately 9:45 p.m. at the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center in San Angelo following a lengthy illness.

She was born on June 27, 1920 in Scurry County. She graduated from Snyder High School and was a charter member of Cosmorama Study Club. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a homemaker. She moved to San Angelo in 1959.

Faynell Spears attended Hardin Simmons University and had worked as a social counselor for Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Elmer Spears.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, John II and Claudia Spears of Kona, Hawaii; a sister, Irene Smyth of Snyder; a grandson, Jessie Lee Spears of Hawaii; and two nieces, Patty Hotchkiss of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Milijon Crowell of Dallas.

A. Clinkinbeard

1990-1992

ARLINGTON — Funeral services are set for 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Moore Funeral Home Chapel for Alycia Shirl Clinkinbeard, 21 months, who died Monday after being run over by a vehicle at a convenience store near Mansfield.

Burial will follow in the Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

The mishap occurred about 12:45 p.m. Monday in the Bob's convenience store parking lot in Johnson County.

She is survived by her parents, Jimmy and Melissa Clinkinbeard of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Amber Clinkinbeard and Ashley Riedle of Grand Prairie; her grandparents, Earl and Lorita Clinkinbeard of Snyder, Roger and Shirley Swisher of Grand Prairie and George Randall Calk of Venus.

18-year-old is arrested on charge of burglary

Snyder police arrested an 18-year-old Snyder man on charges of burglary of a residence Monday afternoon.

Christopher Michael Silva of 1409½ Ave. M is being held on $5,000 bond in the county jail for burglary. He is also being held for parole violation out of Tarrant County for felony theft of a vehicle.

Silva is charged with a burglary at 1503 Ave. M, which occurred on June 25 or 26. Taken from the residence was a television. The television has been recovered.

In other activity, police made one drinking-related arrest and investigated four domestic disputes.

Police arrested a 38-year-old man for public intoxication at 3:48 a.m. today in the 1900 block of Towle Park Road.

At 4:13 a.m. today, officers responded to a domestic dispute in the 3000 block of Avenue N. A woman told police she had been assaulted by her husband, and filed Class C assault charges.

At 6:36 p.m. Monday, police responded to a 911 call of a fight in the 2000 block of 27th Street. Officers transported one man to Big Spring State Hospital and filed a report for family violence.

At 10:20 p.m. Monday, officers were notified of a dispute in the 2800 block of El Paso. According to the report, a husband and wife had assaulted each other. Both declined to file charges and police made out an offense report for family violence.

At 2:30 a.m. today, police responded to another husband-wife dispute in the 2000 block of Merrill Ave. No charges were filed. A report for family violence was submitted by police.

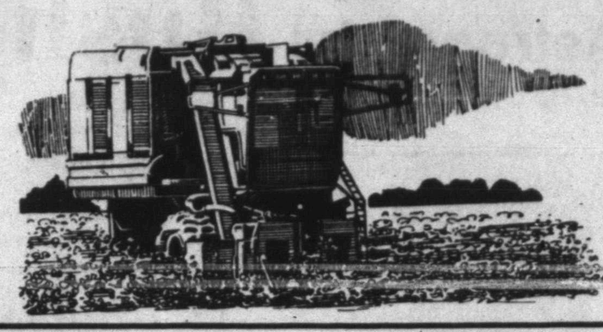
Earnest Shifflett contacted police at 8:48 a.m. Monday to report that someone had stolen a van seat from 408 N. Ave. T. A report for Class B theft was filed.

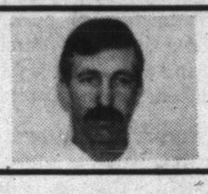
In one other report, family members filed an offense report for a runaway in an attempt to locate 16-year-old Rachel Reyes, who left home July 25. She is described as 5-4 in height and weighing 115 pounds.

The commonwealth of Virginia ratified the Constitution in 1788.



Scurry County Country





SCS Notes

By Michael Squires
Range Conservationist

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will have another Scurry County Ranch Breakfast at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, August 5th, at the W.C. Hart ranch south of Snyder on Highway 208. Ezell-Key Grain Co. of Snyder will be providing the breakfast. Speakers for this breakfast will give talks on some new opportunities in retained ownership of cattle, fall programs to control external parasites of cattle, and results of wheat variety tests at Western Texas College. Everyone is invited to attend and visit with friends and enjoy the cooking talents of the Ranch Breakfast Crew. Activities should be over by 9:30 a.m., to let everyone continue with their workday. The Ranch Breakfast will be a chance to have a hearty outdoor breakfast, visit with your neighbors, and get some useful information all in one place.

Beginning the program for the Ranch Breakfast will be Mr. Preston Hollis, vice-president of AzTx Cattle Co. of Hereford, Texas. Mr. Hollis will discuss some new, innovative programs that AzTx Cattle Co. has for retained ownership of cattle by producers. Through these programs, Mr. Hollis has opened the door for smaller livestock producers to keep ownership of their calves for the purpose of enhancing their profit.

Following Mr. Hollis will be Mark Logan, Extension Entomologist for Scurry County. Mr. Logan will give an overview of the insect activity in area crops as well as discuss techniques producers can use in the fall to control external parasites in cattle. Getting parasites under control before winter gets here can make wintering them much easier.

Also on the program will be David Kattes, assistant professor of agriculture at Western Texas College. Dr. Kattes will give the results of wheat variety tests conducted at the Western Texas College Farm last fall. The wheat variety tests are just one of the many facets of work being done on the Western Texas College Farm to assist area producers in making production decisions.

The Cooking Crew for the Scurry County Ranch Breakfast will all be there with Jerry Baird of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center in charge. Jerry's menu will include sausage, bacon, eggs, gravy, hash browns, cowboy coffee, and juice. No one should pass up a chance to enjoy some of Jerry's cooking and conservation. Ranch breakfast signs will be posted to help those attending find their way. Anyone wishing further information can contact Mike Squires at the Soil Conservation Service office in Snyder, 573-6317, or Kent Mills, at Ezell-Key Grain Co., 673-9373.

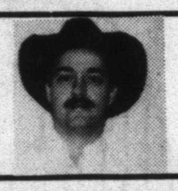
Area Calendar

August

2	Ogden Memorial barrel race, 1 p.m., coliseum
4	Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) ends.
4-8	AJRA National Finals Rodeo, 8 p.m., coliseum
5	Ranch Breakfast, W.C. Hart Ranch, 7 a.m.
14	Final cotton certification date.

September

15	Final CRP certification date.
17-19	County Fair/Buffalo Days, coliseum



Diversified

By Mike Morrow,
Extension Agent

The U.S. cotton crop and supply are expected to decline in 1992 and 1993, according to Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Economist-Cotton Marketing, of College Station. The July USDA report placed U.S. cotton production at 16 million bales, down from 17.2 million in June. Ending stocks for the new season were dropped from 4.6 million bales projected last month to 3.5 million.

However, the world cotton situation of plentiful supplies remains about the same, according to Anderson. The global crop is projected at 93 million bales, around 4 million more than usual. Stocks in China are large and may increase this year. Instead of importing cotton, they may be exporting it.

The 1992-93 U.S. cotton crop may fall between 15 and 16 million bales. The Texas loss is expected to be around 1.5 million acres or so in the Lubbock area where the crop is at least a month late. Excellent September and October weather will be needed for this cotton to reach a harvestable yield.

In the Delta and Southeast areas, the cotton crop is making good progress. The crop is okay in the West as well. The poor crop conditions are mainly in the Southwest. However, the lost acreage in this area is substantial. The weather-related losses in the Lubbock area are "here to stay."

The Aug. 12 crop report will be important to the market regardless of the trade estimates beforehand. This will be the first field survey by USDA of estimated acreage for harvest. The trade may or may not have a reasonable evaluation of the lost acreage. Texas cotton acreage left for harvest may be around 3.8 million, 2 million acres less than the 5.8 million intended acreage.

The market is sensitive to the potential shortfall of the U.S. crop. But the threat of fewer exports because of large foreign supplies appears to be a weakening factor in the market. These bullish and bearish uncertainties need to be considered in implementing a pricing plan.

Forward contracting is slow with only 5% of U.S. acreage contracted by July 1, according to AMS, USDA. Texas acreage contracted was too small to report.

Americans are eating more fresh vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate about 90 pounds per capita of the major fresh vegetables in 1990, up from about 70 pounds in 1970, according to Agriculture Department economists.

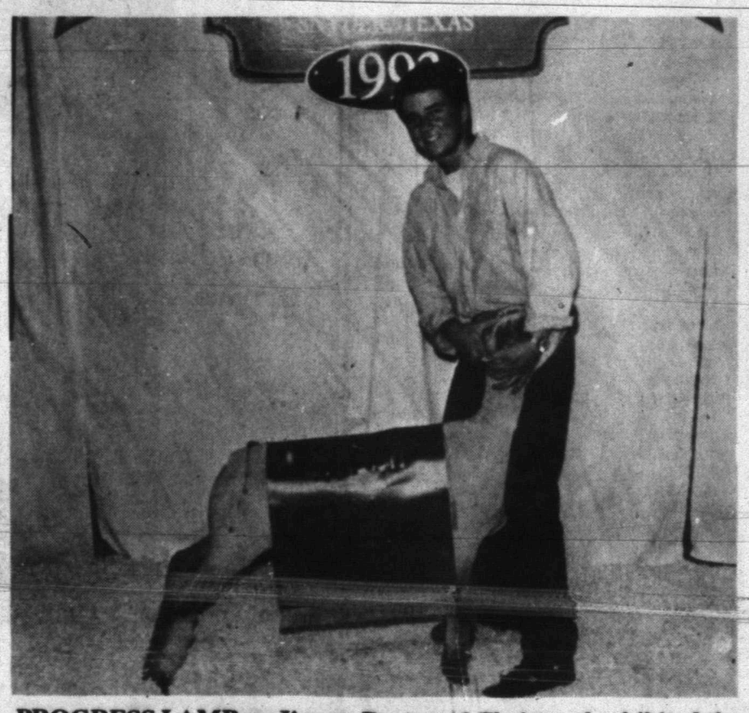
"Produce, especially fresh items, appeared more frequently on the plates of Americans in the 1980s as they gained an increased understanding of the nutritional advantages of such foods," said Gary Lucier of USDA's Economic Research Service.

He and other ERS economists examined the growth of fruit and vegetable consumption in a recent issue of USDA's Farmline magazine.

The average American consumed 69.8 pounds of noncitrus fruit in 1990, compared with 50.6 pounds in 1970, the report said. While fewer fresh oranges, grapefruit and lemons were eaten, per capita, these declines were more than offset by the rise in consumption of such fruits as pears, apples, peaches, grapes and nectarines.

Imported fruit rose from 22.5 percent of the total U.S. supply in 1970 to 29 percent 20 years later, it said.

Over the past two decades, Americans' eating habits have brought about many changes in the vegetable and fruit market, it said.



PROGRESS LAMB — Jimmy Barton of Christoval exhibited the grand champion progress lamb in Saturday's Best of Texas lamb show held at Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)



CHAMPION STEER — Colby Christie of Summerfield took grand champion honors with his lightweight Maine steer in Sunday's competition at the Best of Texas steer show. (SDN Staff Photo)

Meat production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red meat production totaled 3.42 billion pounds in June, 12 percent above a year earlier and 2 percent above the previous June record high of 3.34 billion pounds set in 1989.

Pork production, at 1.33 billion pounds, was up 17 percent from a year earlier. Hog kill also was up 17 percent from the same month last year. The average live weight was up 1 pound to 254.

Veal production was 25.0 million pounds, up 26 percent. Calf slaughter totaled 107,600 head, up 17 percent.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

TEACHING CHILDREN HOW TO USE THEIR RESOURCES

Guiding the development of your child's personal resources builds the greatest resource they will ever have — themselves. As you build your child's confidence in his or her resourcefulness, it is also important to help youth understand that resources have limits. That means that we all have choices to make about how we use our resources.

Making choices begins by helping youth understand the difference between needs and wants. Let your children look up "needs" and "wants" in a dictionary and tell you how the words are different. Then, involve them in deciding what their needs are and their wants. Reinforce the idea that needs and wants are different whenever your child asks for something. Ask if what they asked for is a need or a want and why, and what choices the two of you have for meeting the need or want.

For example, if your son has been learning about building personal energy resources, he may need more exercise, but want to watch TV more. Guide his thinking with questions about the choices he has about playing that could also give more exercise, such as play that involves running, swimming, or dancing.

By helping children learn the difference between needs and wants and seeing how they make choices in the use of their resources to meet their needs and wants, they begin to see and live with the limits of their resources. Teaching them principles of resourceful living gives them a foundation for thinking about using limited resources to meet unlimited needs and wants as they increase their responsibility for managing resources. They become resourceful in applying the same principles to living with all resource limitations with greater understanding and less stress.

Entomology Report

By Mark Logan, County Entomologist

A very large wasp, the "cicada killer", is making it's annual summer appearance in the Snyder area. This wasp is the largest in our area, being about 1½ inches in length.

This wasp is much more interested in stinging cicades than people. They can often be seen dragging or flying and carrying paralyzed cicades back to their nests.

At suitable nesting sites, the wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrow may be dug during the day or night. The excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending upon their size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in a cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made the intital excavation.

The wasp larva which hatches from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larva remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat the cycle.

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting.

Cicada killers are considered benefical insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can be present in suficient numbers to be a nuisance. For control you may use one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest entrance with sevin.

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

THANK YOU

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS FOR YOUR SUPPORT TO THE UGSA TOURNAMENT IN MIDLAND!

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Ask yourself these important questions:	Yes	No
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2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?	☐	☐
3. Are you asking people to repeat?	☐	☐
4. Are you favoring one ear or straining to hear?	☐	☐

Even one yes answer may mean you should have your hearing tested.

Make an appointment for a free hearing test.

You'll be glad you did!

Wed., & Thurs., July 28 & 29, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Miracle-Ear

Snyder Medical Clinic
5206 Trinity Blvd.
573-8594

AJRA Rodeo Tickets

call

Snyder Chamber of Commerce

573-3558

Box Seats: $6 (Reserved at Chamber Only)
General Admission: Adults - $4 Children - $2 (6 Years & Under No Charge)
SPECIAL NIGHTS
TUESDAY NIGHT IF YOU ARE WEARING 1992 AJRA CAP - 1/2 PRICE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT - SENIOR CITIZENS - 1/2 PRICE

Astrograph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 28, 1992

Investigate situations in the year ahead that could make money through the sale of a product or service with mass appeal. There's a good chance you may find something profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If left to your own resources, critical assignments will be managed more competently today. Even those who want to help you could unwittingly strew obstacles in your path. 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend who both admires you and is somewhat envious of you might try to make you look bad in front of others today. If you sense this is the scenario, don't provide the ammunition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be very careful how you conduct yourself in front of others. Anything you do out of line might be blown out of proportion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Adhere to logical procedures today in all you strive to do. Trying untested ideas could turn out to be an exercise in futility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility your expectations may be unrealistic today regarding compensation for a contribution you make to a collective effort. Don't invite disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will resent it today — if they feel you're trying to manipulate them to serve your interests. Don't expect more than what you would give if the roles were reversed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not worry about things that may never happen today. If you put yourself in a negative mode, you could produce self-fulfilling prophecies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be very susceptible to flattery today, and someone who recognizes this weakness might try to manipulate you for selfish purposes. Be on guard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you underestimate its difficulty, an important objective might not be achieved today. Success is possible, but you must be prepared to put forth both the proper effort and courage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sincerity is essential in commitments you make to others today. If you feel you might be unable to comply, don't say that you will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sources you're usually able to generate a return from should be producers again today. However, in areas where you're betting on the unknown, the results are iffy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a partnership today, be certain the cohort you select is as equally able as you are. A wishy-washy ally will be more of a hindrance than a help.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

July 28, 1992

Today is the 210th day of 1992 and the 39th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1868, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, granting citizenship to U.S. blacks.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-1889), lyric poet; Rudy Vallee (1901-1986), singer; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (1929-), former first lady, is 63; Bill Bradley (1943-), U.S. politician, is 49; Sally Struthers (1948-), actress, is 44; Doug Collins (1951-), basketball star-coach, is 41.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, Charles Lamb, the thoroughbred handicapper for the Baltimore News American, picked 10 winners out of 10 races at Delaware Park.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "... a nation that saved Europe twice from itself, put a man on the moon, shed an institution and legacy of racial shame, and created a culture imitated around the globe — such a nation cannot accept some miniature ambition." — Bill Bradley

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1930, Greensburg, Ky., set the state's all-time highest temperature with a reading of 114 degrees.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (July 29).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

When someone says you're "second to none," do they mean you're exceptional or nearly insignificant?

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Jackson will sue

LONDON (AP) — Michael Jackson is suing a London tabloid over articles claiming he was disfigured by plastic surgery.

The Daily Mirror falsely claimed Jackson is "a scarred phantom whose face is covered with scar tissues, with a hole in his nose, one cheek higher than the other and an oddly sagging chin," his representatives said Monday.

Bush must win or lose on his own

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

AP analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In big-league baseball, they fire losing managers in the hope that a new one can get more out of the old team. But the same players still take the field.

That goes for big-league politics, too.

No matter who is managing, President Bush will have to break out of his own slump, with a revitalized campaign and a message that can convince voters he has a plan for change in a second term, and can deliver on it.

With or without Secretary of State James A. Baker III shifting from overseeing foreign policy to guiding White House policy and politics, Bush himself has to make the case to the voters, and make it stick.

Baker's return is set, or inevitable, or probable, or possible, depending on who's talking, usually anonymously. Bush now declines to comment. Two weeks ago he said he wasn't ruling it out, and that all options were open.

"It is an odd year," Bush keeps saying of the presidential campaign, with the third-candidate threat vanishing, and the widely swinging public opinion polls that now favor Democrat Bill Clinton by about 20 percentage points.

The Baker connection ranks among the oddities. It works in tandem with the public opinion polls; when they go down, his name comes up. Months ago, suggestions he would quit the Cabinet to oversee the campaign drew flat denials. Since that yielded to maybes, White House and campaign aides have assumed that Baker is coming, probably in August.

He ran both previous Bush campaigns for the White House, a losing bid for the 1980 nomination and the victorious one in 1988 for which he resigned as treasury secretary. As an old friend, a colleague instead of an aide, Baker can talk bluntly to the president, to press for changes in course or campaign strategy.

Bush still argues a sort of campaign calendar theory. "I haven't quite shifted gears to get into this mode that I'm looking forward to, which is the four-year dance that American politicians go through, where you really take your case strongly, not only about yourself and why you want to be re-elected, but about the others to the American people," he said in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday. "And that will happen right after our convention" Aug. 17-20.

Bush's challenge in this campaign is tougher than he faced last time. The polls inevitably will narrow, but the Clinton campaign can learn from the 1988 mistakes and won't be as error-prone as Michael Dukakis' effort.

And Bush can't be the continuation candidate as he was in running to succeed Ronald Reagan. He's got his own record, the economy is sluggish and he's trying to persuade voters that sticking with him will bring workable change for the better.

"The problem is not personnel as much as it is policy," Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, said Sunday. Kemp said the voters have to be swayed that Republicans can get the economy growing again.

"I think it's not clear to people what will happen in the next four years," said former administration official William Bennett. "It's not clear what the priorities will be because I think the campaign ... has been lurching here and lurching there.

"It is not giving a clear sense of what it is and what it's about," he said.

Another GOP conservative, Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, said Baker could help create that sense because his move to the White House would symbolize a shift from the foreign policy emphasis of the first four years to the domestic and economic issues that are paramount among voters now.

But Clinton said it would be evidence that Bush is more interested in politics than in "pursuing a decent foreign policy." Sen. Al Gore, the vice presidential nominee, said it symbolized panic, not control.

Even Bush's spokesman acknowledged that all the talk of a campaign shakeup had added to an impression of disarray.

Bosnian prisons reminiscent of World II

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A weary-eyed Muslim prisoner, his head shaven, gazed through the barbed wire fence at the minefield surrounding the Manjaca prison.

An ethnic Serbian guard, machine gun hanging almost carelessly from his shoulder, patrolled nearby. His shirt was darkened by sweat.

They could have been neighbors — even friends — before the Bosnian war started nearly five months ago. Now they are bitter enemies, separated by more than religion and prison wire.

Dependent rates increase

Continued From Page 1

levy is about seven percent of the total tax levy.

The city taxes are collected along with taxes from Scurry County, Western Texas College and the Snyder Independent School District.

Under the agreement, Sikes proposed that two statements would be mailed per year on delinquent taxes. Tax statements are mailed around Oct. 1, with notices sent in February and May. Audits of tax collections are performed annually by Mason, Warner and Company.

Sikes said that consolidated tax collections are appreciated by taxpayers because all taxes are paid in one office, and people are more likely to pay all their taxes at once.

The council approved a request from the chamber of commerce for $7,200 from the city's hotel/motel tax fund to help fund this year's AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which will be held at Scurry County Coliseum Aug. 4-8. The money will go to help cover $70,310 in expenses proposed by the chamber for the 1992 rodeo.

Mayor Pro-Tem Jackie Greene presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Troy Williamson. Present were council members J.D. Smith, Mike Post, Jack Denman, Vernest Tippens and Mike Thornton. Also present were City Manager John Gayle and attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Options considered

Continued From Page 1

Services and administrators.

However, Supt. Moseley said this morning that other plans for meeting the needs of Humble-Smith School would be considered, and that moving the early childhood program to North is not an option.

The board also held a brief public hearing on its site-based decision making plan. Site-based management calls for more control at the campus level, with greater input from principals, teachers, staff, parents and community representatives. The plan provides guidelines for campuses as how to proceed in site-based management.

All board members were present Monday, to include Geraldine Parker, Ann Walton, Luann Burleson, Terry Martin, Glen Clarady and Billy Bob McMullan, president.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp.	637/8	631/2	637/8	
Albtsn	42	415/8	42	+1/2
AlliedSignal	541/4	537/8	54	-1/8
ALLTEL Cp	403/4	401/4	403/4	+1/8
AmStores	353/8	351/8	353/8	+1/8
Amer T&T	433/8	43	431/4	+1/4
Ameritech	68	671/4	68	+1
Amoco	483/8	481/8	481/4	-1/8
AndarkPtr	28	273/4	28	+1/4
Arkla	101/4	101/8	101/4	
ArmcoInc	67/8	63/4	67/8	
AtlRichfld	1097/8	1091/4	1093/4	+5/8
BakerHugh	221/2	221/4	223/8	+1/4
BancTexas	17/8	13/4	13/4	
BellAtl	471/4	47	471/4	+1/8
BellSouth	513/8	511/8	513/8	+1/4
Beth Steel	131/4	131/8	131/4	
Borden	283/4	273/4	28	—17/8
Caterpllr	545/8	541/8	545/8	-1/8
Centel	293/8	291/8	291/4	+1/8
CenSoWst s	291/4	287/8	29	-1/8
Chevron	681/2	681/4	681/2	+1/4
Chrysler	211/4	203/4	211/8	+1 1-16
Coastal	285/8	281/4	281/2	+7/8
CocaCola s	411/4	401/2	411/4	+7/8
ColgP	511/4	511/8	511/4	+1/8
ComlMetl	225/8	225/8	225/8	+1/8
CooperIn	463/4	463/8	463/4	+1/4
CyprusMn	293/4	291/4	293/4	+3/8
DallSemicn	101/8	97/8	10	+1/4
DeltaAirl	543/4	541/4	543/4	+1/4
DigitalEq	401/4	395/8	397/8	-1/8
Dillard s	357/8	353/8	355/8	+3/8
DowChem	551/8	541/4	551/8	+3/8
DresserInd	205/8	203/8	205/8	+1/8
DuPont	491/2	491/8	491/2	+3/8
EstKodak	421/4	42	421/8	+1/2
EljerInd	7	7	7	-1/8
Enserch	143/4	141/2	145/8	-1/8
Exxon	623/8	62	623/8	+3/8
FtCtyBcp	11/8	11/8	11/8	
FlowerInd	171/8	17	171/8	
FordMotor	45	441/2	45	+1
GTE Cp	343/8	34	343/8	+3/8
GnDynam	787/8	781/4	787/8	+3/8
GenElct	751/2	75	753/8	+3/8
GnMill	68	677/8	677/8	
GenMotors	401/2	40	401/2	+5/8
GenMotrE s	251/2	251/4	251/2	+1/8
GaPacif	513/4	511/4	513/4	+5/8
GlobMar	2	17/8	2	
Goodrich	451/4	45	451/8	-1/8
Goodyear	643/8	633/8	64	+11/2
GtAtlPac	255/8	255/8	255/8	
Gulf StaUt	157/8	153/4	157/8	+1/8
Haliburtn	303/4	301/2	303/4	+1/8
Hanson	191/2	191/4	193/8	+1/8
HoustInd	457/8	453/8	457/8	+3/8
IBM	93	923/8	927/8	+1/2
IntlPaper	631/2	623/4	631/2	+3/4
JohnsnJns s	481/8	471/4	48	+7/8
K mart s	227/8	223/4	227/8	+
Kroger	133/4	135/8	135/8	
vjLTV Cp	5/8	9-16	9-16	
Litton s	46	451/4	451/2	-7/8
vjLoneStar	31/4	31/4	31/4	+1/8
Lowes s	22	217/8	217/8	+3/8
Lubys	157/8	153/4	157/8	+1/8
Maxus	61/2	61/8	63/8	+1/4
MayDSt	58	573/4	58	+3/8
Medtrn s	771/4	761/2	77	+1/2
Mobil	633/8	623/4	631/8	-1/8
Monsanto	551/8	545/8	551/8	+3/8
Motorola	83	821/2	827/8	+3/8
Nationsbk	451/2	441/8	451/2	+11/2
Navistar	25/8	23/8	21/2	
Nynex	811/8	803/4	811/8	+3/8
OryxEngy	195/8	19	195/8	+3/8
PacTelesis	423/8	421/8	421/4	
PanhECp	163/4	165/8	163/4	+1/8
PenneyJC	701/4	693/4	697/8	+1/2
PepBoys	231/4	23	231/4	+1/4
PhelpD s	505/8	50	505/8	+5/8
PhilipPet	263/4	265/8	265/8	
PilgrmPrd	75/8	71/2	71/2	
Polaroid s	297/8	293/8	297/8	+1/2
Praxair n	151/8	147/8	151/8	+1/8
Primerica	411/2	411/8	411/2	+5/8
ProctGamb s	491/8	485/8	487/8	+1/8
PubS NwMx	131/8	13	13	
SFePacCp	117/8	115/8	113/4	
SaraLee	515/8	51	515/8	+1/8
SearsRoeb	39	381/4	39	+3/4
SherwinW	293/4	293/8	295/8	+1/4
SmthBck s	44	437/8	437/8	+1/2
SmthBc eqt s	397/8	393/4	397/8	+3/8
Southern Co	361/2	361/8	361/2	+1/4
SwAirl s	215/8	213/8	211/2	-1/4
SwstBell	651/2	647/8	651/4	-1/8
Sprint	221/4	22	221/4	+1/4
SterlingChm	41/8	4	4	
SunCo	253/8	251/8	251/4	
TNP Ent	211/4	211/8	211/8	-1/8
Tandy	243/8	24	243/8	+3/8
TempInl	475/8	471/2	471/2	+1/8
Tenneco	383/4	38	383/8	+13/8
Texaco	63	623/4	627/8	
TexasInd	22	22	22	
TexasInst	401/2	401/4	403/8	+1/8
Tex Util	421/4	417/8	421/8	+1/4
Textron	385/8	381/8	381/8	-5/8
Tyler	41/2	41/2	41/2	+1/8
USWst	387/8	383/4	387/8	+1/8
USX-Marathn	223/4	221/8	223/8	+1/8
USX-USS	28	271/8	271/8	
UnCarbde	133/4	135/8	135/8	-1/4
UnPac s	493/4	491/2	495/8	-1/8
UnitTech	541/2	537/8	541/2	+3/4
Unocal	251/8	25	251/8	
WalMart	551/8	545/8	55	+1/8
WestghEl	163/8	161/8	161/4	-1/8
Woolwth	275/8	273/8	275/8	+5/8
Xerox Cp	751/8	731/4	751/8	+15/8
ZenithE	77/8	73/4	77/8	

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Gonzalo Jacquez, Fluvanna; Donna Johnson, Colorado City; Sarah Covington, 1903 Ave. E; Benjamin Massey, 5400 College Apt. 131; Maurine Richardson, Hermleigh; Margarita Salazar, Colorado City.

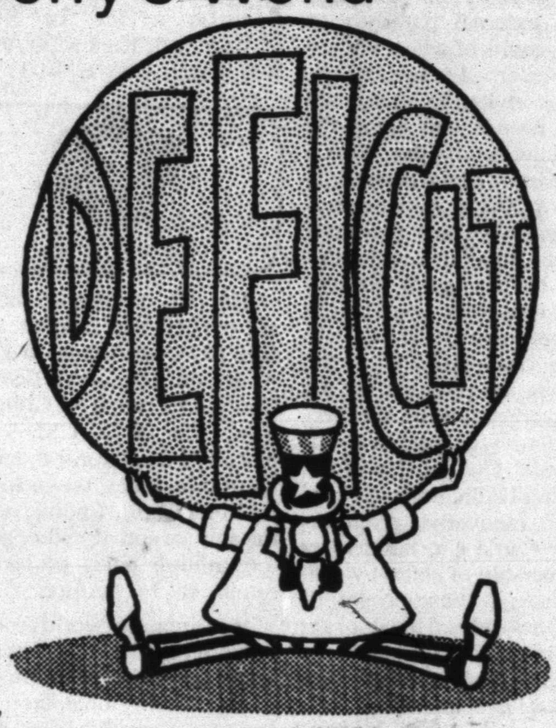
DISMISSALS: Sarah Covington, J.L. Clark, Wesley Smith.

Census: 43 (Med.-6, CCU-1, Long-Term Care-32, OB-2, Nursery-2).

Births

Margarita and Frank Salazar of Colorado City announce the birth of their baby boy born at 4:18 p.m. on July 27 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Berry's World



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Snyder Daily News

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