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Home of David Frazier

TUESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Why didn't the cafeteria workers at the schools get a raise when the teachers did?

A—Cafeteria workers are not employed by the school district. They are employed by Service Master, which contracts to the school and sets its own salaries.

In Brief

Airlift planned

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States said today it plans to begin an airlift to starving Somalis within 48 hours, using 11 military cargo planes in a two-month effort to deliver 145,000 tons of donated and low-cost food.

Some aid agencies with workers in Somalia expressed concern that the American operation could overwhelm their staffs and create a distribution problem.

Local

Scout rally

There will be a Cub Scout rally Monday at 7 p.m. in the junior high school cafeteria.

Central

Central Parent Council will meet this evening at 7 in the school auditorium.

All parents are invited.

Fluvanna

Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department will have a "Laredo Supper" and an auction of baked goods on Friday at 7 p.m. in the community center.

Enchilada

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church is sponsoring an enchilada dinner fund-raiser from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday at the parish hall.

Prices are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children.

Meet Tigers

Snyder High School's annual "Meet the Tigers Night" has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Towle Park Pavilion.

Those attending should bring a covered dish.

City budget

Snyder City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the 1992-93 fiscal year tax increase for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at City Hall.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 1, also at 6:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 87 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 68 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 21.24 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. East wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:23. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:12. Of 230 days in 1992, the sun has shone 210 days in Snyder.

County...

Joint precinct to be dissolved

County commissioners Monday afternoon agreed to do away with the consolidated precinct in an effort to reduce the budget for fiscal year 1993.

Commissioners discussed the precinct several times during last week's budget sessions, but never reached a decision concerning its future.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway made his opinion clear Monday afternoon, telling the court that he wants to move his workers out of the consolidated precinct and back into his precinct. "I realize we've got to utilize our equipment, and I am 100 percent for that. I just want my men back in my precinct," said Gannaway.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Roy Idom expressed concern that the county did not give the precinct, which was established during 1992 budget talks, enough time.

"I gave it enough time that it got me into a lot of trouble," said Gannaway, telling the other commissioners that he has fallen behind on his road work since the precinct was established.

"I just think we should give it a little longer, but I know your situation," said Idom. "I just hate for us to go back and realize we are not getting any more work done."

"I worked for the county for 11 years, and I know I can get more done," said Gannaway.

Commissioners agreed to do away with the precinct, but still share equipment between precincts when needed for special projects. The foreman for the consolidated precinct will be moved back into Precinct 3.

The equipment will be moved, with funding and salaries to be provided from the consolidated budget for the remainder of 1992. The money will be distributed back to the separate precincts beginning in 1993.

During this morning's session, John Nalle of Lubbock explained a proposed lighting change to the court, which would reduce the coliseum lighting bill by some 80 percent.

According to Nalle, the existing 66 fixtures which light the floor of the coliseum would be replaced with 32 energy efficient fixtures. The bulbs used in the fixtures would be 400 watt bulbs rather than the 1,500 watt bulbs which are now being used, but would provide more light than the existing fixtures.

Nalle told commissioners that based on an average of 20 hours of usage per week, the new lights could be paid for in two years. He

(see COUNTY, page 8)

Reagan says Bush 'steady hand on tiller'

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, a beloved leader of the Republican Party, said Monday night he will stand by George Bush "warmly, genuinely, wholeheartedly" through probably the toughest fight of his political life.

"His is a steady hand on the tiller through the choppy waters of the '90s, which is exactly what we need," Reagan told a cheering Republican National Convention.

It was a command performance for the graying, 81-year-old former president, intended to unify a dispirited party behind an embattled president trailing in the polls as he seeks re-election.

"The presidency is serious business. We cannot afford to take a chance," Reagan said, stressing themes of leadership and trust that are central to Bush's re-election strategy. "We need George Bush," Reagan said. He also warmly endorsed Vice President Dan Quayle.

In particular, Reagan's appearance was intended to ease the doubts of conservative Republicans about Bush's commitment to the Reagan revolution.

Poking fun at the Democrats' convention last month in New York, Reagan said, "You might even call it slick. A stone's throw from Broadway it was and how appropriate." Zeroing in on Democrat Bill Clinton, Reagan said the Democrats were blowing smoke with their claims. "I'd follow the example of their nominee: don't inhale," Reagan quipped, a reference to Clinton's statement that he had tried marijuana but hadn't inhaled.

It was a vintage Reagan performance, and he had the convention in his pocket.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP — Dr. Lee Hannel is conducting a series of workshops with SISD instructors this week. His workshops emphasize the need for in-depth questioning techniques so students can achieve higher thinking skills. Pictured are Dr. Hannel with Betty Henderson, left, sophomore English instructor, and Irene Masters, senior English instructor. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD board...

North lease pact ok'd

Snyder public schools trustees accepted a lease agreement with Scurry Community Services, hired seven employees and approved a change in workers' compensation insurance carriers Monday.

Board members approved an agreement to lease North Elementary property to Scurry Community Services, Inc. for $400 a month.

According to the lease, the tenant will use the facilities to administer state and federal grants and solicit private foundation money for social services in the county. These include the Head Start Program, Snyder Child Day Care Center and the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program.

Should Scurry Community Services repair or replace the steam heating system at the school, it would defer the rental payments until it has been reimbursed in full.

The contract, which has a date of Aug. 1, is for one year, with an option to renew.

Hired by the board were:

—Lois Boles, director of compensatory education and federal funds. She has a masters degree from Tarleton State University and a bachelors degree from Texas Wesleyan University and has been in the teaching field since 1970. She comes from the Ranger ISD where she served as high school and junior high principal.

—Ralph Ramon, industrial technology. He is a first-year teacher with a bachelors degree from Sul Ross State University.

—Teresa Hoerster, business/tennis coach. She is a first-year teacher with a bachelors degree from Tarleton State University.

—Cindy Herridge, TASS teacher. She has been teaching since 1984 and comes to SISD from O'Donnell ISD. She received her bachelors degree it Angelo State University.

—Teresa French, resource teacher. She has been teaching since 1979, most recently at Eastland ISD. She has a bachelors degree from the University of Texas in Tyler.

—Sylvia Sapsky, junior high counselor. She has been in the counseling and education field since 1971. Most recently, she served as counselor at Rotan ISD. She has a bachelors degree from Tulane University, a masters from Stetson University in Florida and is state certified as a professional counselor.

—Janis Weaver, elementary counselor. She is state certified as a professional counselor, and received her bachelors and masters degrees from Hardin-Simmons University. She has been teaching since 1988 and comes to Snyder from Kemp ISD.

The board also accepted the resignation of high school girls basketball coach Laurie Welch.

In other action, the board also

(see SISD, page 8)

PE facility, busing draws ire of parents

Trustees for Snyder public schools handled routine business Monday, but not before hearing complaints about busing, physical education facilities at West and lunchroom problems from some concerned parents.

Nine individuals signed up to address the board. Two were teachers who expressed appreciation for the raises recently approved by trustees. The other seven voiced various complaints.

Among the leading complaint was over physical education facilities for kindergarten and first grade students at West Elementary.

A parent, Roxanne Stoker, questioned why the young students at West are using space in the lunchroom for physical education instead of the gymnasium.

Principal Thomas Fogleman said that the area will be used primarily in inclement weather; otherwise, the students will go outdoors. He said the space, 33 feet by 45 feet, is adequate to handle the students.

"I don't see any problem with the facility," said Fogleman.

"I see a problem because in all the other schools all the kids use a gym," Stoker said.

Physical education instructor Bob O'Day pointed out that putting the younger kids in the lunchroom allows for classes of 30-35 kids. "When you have 60, 70 or 80 in the gym at once, you've got problems."

He said using the space in the lunchroom is an asset, not a problem. "I've been very positive about that facility. Parents ought to come up and observe. From a teaching standpoint, I think it's a good situation," said O'Day.

Parents Linda Proctor and Molly Tatum also spoke against using the lunchroom space for physical education.

"I know we had a gymnasium at North, and now with the reorganization our kids are in a cafeteria," said Tatum. "I just feel like we are being deprived of things for our kids that we already had in this county."

Also speaking were Lisa Smith, Janet Stribling, Shann Pierce and Tina Tidwell.

Many of the women voiced concerns over the busing situation. Transportation Manager Bill Denson said there have been some problems, but those problems are being worked out.

"There have just been three days of school. You've got to give some time for these things to be worked out," interjected Trustee Luann Burleson.

(see PARENTS, page 8)

BCD to hear 'task force' fund request Wednesday

Scurry's Board of County Development will consider requests from the chamber's governmental affairs committee and the Texas Teenage League Baseball Association at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The meeting is set for noon at Snyder Country Club.

The governmental affairs committee will request funds for a trip to help build an economic development task force.

The committee received approval at last week's chamber board meeting to seek funding to send Chamber Manager Ricky Fritz and McDonald's owner Joel Hook to Pueblo, Colo., and to Courtlane, Calif., to meet with economic developers in that area.

The trip is expected to cost approximately $5,500, with the committee to seek funding from the BCD and from the city's hotel/motel tax fund.

If approved, a public forum would be held with leaders from each local governmental agency.

The BCD will hear a request from the Texas Teenage League Baseball Association concerning funding for the 1993 state tournament to be played in Snyder in early August.

Snyder City Council last week approved a request of $2,500 toward funding of the tournament, which would bring over 240 players, coaches and family members to Snyder. League representatives are expected to request an additional $2,500 from the BCD.

Other business for the board will include discussion of the annual Texas Department of Criminal Justice Appreciation Day and approval of financial statements, bills and minutes from the July meeting.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Music once soothed the savage beast. Now it creates it."

If Congress really wants to do something for the American economy, it still has time in this election year. We suggest that it put some tighter controls on bankruptcy laws.

A case in point are shippers across the country who are being dunned by bankruptcy trustees because the trucking company gave too many discounts and went broke.

Across the nation, companies which ship products by truck have received demand letters from trucking companies demanding reimbursement for steep discounts granted dead haulers.

Federal courts have ruled many of the discounts illegal. Now strong-arm lawyers acting as trustees, have found a way to collect big bucks along with hefty legal fees.

One shipper sent a $19,000 check to a lawyer for a now-defunct trucking company for undercharge claims. The attorney returned the check, instead sending an ultimatum to settle for $90,000 or face of audit of 32,000 freight bills that could cost $4 million.

One lawyer argues that many shippers are looking at the situation from a moral standpoint, while the attorneys are looking at it from a legal standpoint.

It seems to us that laws should contain a certain degree of morality.

Political stories are popular. We heard about a hog raiser who called the sheriff and reported that one of two halves of a hog he had hanging in the barn had been stolen by his neighbor.

The sheriff asked why he thought it was his neighbor. The farmer answered, "He's a Republican."

The sheriff wanted to know what that had to do with his missing hog half.

"Can't you see, sheriff?" said the farmer. "If a Democrat was the thief, he would have taken both halves."

AUG 18 1992

Reagan's influence needed by GOP

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's reprise for President Bush, with more curtain call campaigning due in the fall, is an attempt to reclaim the straying Republicans and disenchanted conservatives for the GOP ticket.

With Reagan's "we need George Bush," and the fiery endorsement speech of sometime challenger Patrick Buchanan, the president's embattled campaign got the double-barreled sendoff his strategists sought on opening night at the Republican National Convention.

AP analysis

They know a comeback will have to begin by cementing the Republican base, which has been eroding, according to the polls so far. At this point, the pollsters report, Bush could count on just under 70 percent of the voters who identify themselves as Republicans; when he won his first term, he got more than 90 percent of them.

So Reagan told the convention and the party at large Monday night that he'd come to wholeheartedly support the re-election of Bush, "a trustworthy and level-headed leader ... a steady hand on the tiller."

And Buchanan, the conservative who tackled Bush in the presidential primaries, reaping early protest votes but losing every one, told his supporters that "the right place for us to be now, in this presidential campaign, is right beside George Bush.

"This party is my home, this party is our home, and we've got to come home to it," Buchanan said.

Bush's support also has fallen sharply among the relatively conservative Democrats who became part of Reagan's 1980 and 1984 coalitions. They never rallied to Bush as to Reagan, but the president did get nearly half that bloc of voters in 1988.

Not now.

"Right now, most of them are parked temporarily with Bill Clinton or undecided," said Charles Black, senior advisor to the Bush campaign. He said the so-called Reagan Democrats can be recaptured with emphasis on the Republican message on issues like family values, crime and drug control. Republican opposition to abortion plays well with that constituency, too.

But the economic slump has rendered those issues less compelling than in the past three elections. Conservative on social issues, the blue collar voters who once rallied to Reagan are concerned now with their jobs and the economic future.

"They are our people," Buchanan said. "We need to let them know we know they're hurting. They don't expect miracles, but they need to know we care."

Black said both Reagan and Buchanan have agreed to campaign for the Bush ticket this fall. He said there's a general commitment from Reagan, with details to be worked out later, and that while the former president won't be campaigning intensively, he will appear for Bush in key states across the nation, not only at home in California.

Buchanan, Black said, is anxious to get out and take the campaign trail for Bush. That's obligatory for a Republican planning to bid for the 1996 nomination, as Buchanan almost surely will.

Reagan did more campaigning for Bush in 1988 than other presidents had done when their vice presidents ran to succeed them. He campaigned in 15 states for Bush and other Republicans, saying he wanted a successor who would carry on his policies.

There were some hitches earlier in this campaign — an awkward Bush visit last winter, a report, later denied, that Reagan had told friends Bush was having campaign trouble because he didn't seem to stand for anything.

Continuity, including the succession of major Reagan policies and programs, were central promises of the 1988 Bush campaign. But that was in the days of peace and prosperity, before the slump that lopped off the second half of that slogan and sent Bush's job approval ratings sliding from record highs to record lows.

Bush has his own record to defend now. Reminiscences won't suffice. The campaign is about answers for the next four years, not celebrations of the past 12.

With the voters in a mood for change, looking back won't help.

Then, too, Reagan's popularity has slumped since the White House years; polls show Jimmy Carter, the Democrat he defeated, gets higher approval ratings now.

A new Los Angeles Times poll says 88 percent of the people don't think Reagan's endorsement of Bush will have much effect on the election.

Endorsements and celebrity stand-in campaigners seldom do. Still, the active backing of conservatives like former boss Reagan and former rival Buchanan should help Bush on the right, where he's always been suspect, particularly since he reneged on his 1988 promise to tolerate no new taxes.

That's a special mission; more generally, celebrity campaigners can be most effective as fund-raising attractions and to turn out crowds. Persuading voters is another matter.

Dear Abby

Older Bride's Shower Is Her Chance to Make a Splash

By Abigail Van Buren

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter, but a friend has just put me on the spot, and I don't know how to handle it.

Sarah is a 59-year-old widow who is marrying a 72-year-old widower she met on a cruise last winter. They are being married soon. She was just here and is as excited as a teen-ager. I think she's flipped her lid. She wants a bridal shower! Abby, Sarah has everything she needs, and she can afford to buy anything she wants, but she insists it's not the gifts, it's just the idea of having a shower.

She said when she was married the first time, things were rough and she never had a shower, and now she'd like one. Sarah is such a dear and generous person I hate to let her down, but, Abby, how can I invite women to a bridal shower for a 59-year-old bride who has everything?

ON THE SPOT IN PASSAIC

DEAR ON: Easy. Make it a gag gift shower. Ask everyone to bring a cute little inexpensive present for the 59-year-old bride of a 72-year-old groom. The possibilities are endless.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl living in New York City. I have my own car and I am dating a guy who doesn't have a car. It takes about an hour and 15 minutes from his house to mine using public transportation, but it's only 15 minutes by car. I find myself in the position of picking him up and taking him home whenever we go out.

Compounding the problem is the fact that I must use the toll bridge to get to and from his house, which adds up considerably for me.

I find this a very difficult adjustment, as I have been accustomed to having my dates pick me up and take me home. Should I continue this pickup and delivery service? He's not a native New Yorker and is afraid to take the subway late at night.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE

DEAR DOOR: Thirty minutes in an automobile beats two and a half hours in a subway, no matter who does the driving. If he hasn't offered to pay for the toll, suggest it. If he can't or won't pay for it, you will have to decide whether dating him is worth the portal-to-portal service you're providing.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRATEFUL BEYOND WORDS": Most small- town clergymen are overworked and underpaid, so since you say you can "well afford it," offer him a gift of cash. If he wishes to donate it to the church, let it be his option. Your letter indicates that your clergyman went far above and beyond the call of duty on your behalf, so be as generous with him as he was with you. (And if he's "insulted," you can blame me.)

* * *

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Gramm: Democrats will 'write off' Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm says Democrats will give up trying to win Texas before the November election, despite Bill Clinton's substantial lead over President Bush in the latest Texas polls.

"I want to make it clear right out of the chute: we are going to carry Texas. And I'm going to predict to you ... that before the election is over, the Democrats will write Texas off," he said.

Gramm, who delivers the keynote address to the GOP National Convention tonight, told Texas convention delegates Monday that Bush would carry the South "except Arkansas and maybe Tennessee" — home states to Clinton and vice presidential candidate Al Gore.

No Democrat has been elected president without carrying Texas, the nation's third-largest state.

Three polls made public within the past 10 days have shown Bush trailing Clinton in the president's adopted home state, including a Rice University survey published Sunday that showed Bush 17 percentage points behind.

Texas Democrats quickly countered Gramm, with party executive director Ed Martin saying there was no chance Clinton would concede Texas to Bush.

"George Bush is 17 points behind in Texas because he's written Texas off for the last four years. Bill Clinton's not going to write Texas off in this campaign, and he's not going to write it off when he's president, either," Martin said in a phone interview from Austin.

Gramm discounted the Texas polls, calling Clinton's advantage "an artificial lead."

"They're a little bit slow in learning. So if they spend time and money here in the meantime, that's OK with me," he said.

The senator acknowledged the frustration many Republicans have voiced about Bush's decision to wait until this week's convention to begin campaigning.

"It's too late now to try to second-guess what the president did," Gramm said.

"It's going to take a good cavalry charge. We're going to have to be united. We can't be getting off our horses to debate who's going to carry the flag," he said.

Study: conscientious children live longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children who were rated as more conscientious than others in the 1920s have been living longer as adults, providing new evidence of a link between psychology and physical health, a study says.

The work found that since age 20, people who scored low on a childhood measure of conscientiousness have run a 30 percent higher chance of dying each year than people who scored high.

The effect is not concentrated in any particular cause of death, but it is stronger in men, researcher Howard Friedman said Monday.

The study tracked the longevity of 1,224 men and women through 1986, by which time about half had died, he said. It was paid for by the government's National Institute on Aging.

Friedman is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Riverside, and clinical professor of community medicine at the University of California, San Diego. He presented the work at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

In an interview, Friedman said researchers are now trying to figure out the explanation for the longevity difference. The reason for the greater impact on men is also a mystery, he said.

He acknowledged that the longevity difference could be due to better health habits in conscientious people, and said data on smoking, drinking and obesity among the study subjects have not been analyzed.

The participants were originally part of a study of the fate of gifted children, a project started by researcher Lewis Terman in 1921. Most were born around 1910, and their personality characteristics were rated by parents and teachers when they were around age 11, Friedman said.

For the new study, researchers combined the childhood ratings of prudence, conscientiousness, freedom from vanity and truthfulness into their own measure of conscientiousness. They also used childhood rankings of sociability, cheerfulness and energy level.

Apart from conscientiousness, cheerfulness was the only personalty trait to show any apparent bearing on longevity. Unexpectedly, greater childhood cheerfulness was linked to shorter lives, although its impact was less than that of conscientiousness in the other direction.

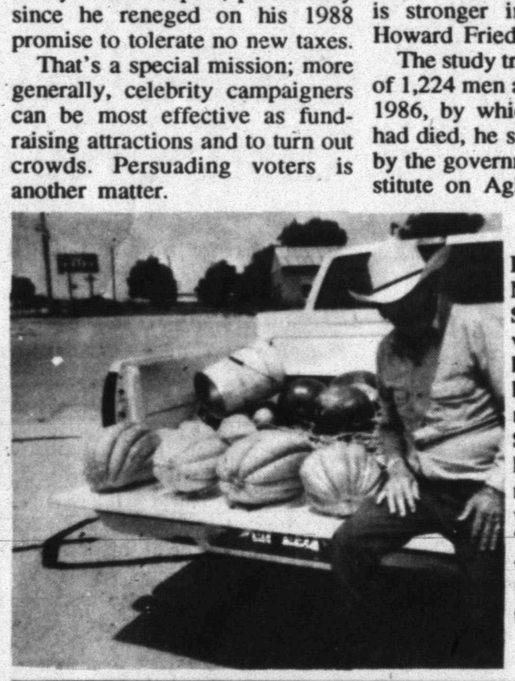
Friedman said the meaning of the cheerfulness finding is not clear.

The 30 percent extra risk of mortality associated with low conscientiousness comes from comparing people who scored at the 25th percentile on that scale with those who scored at the 75th percentile. A percentile ranking indicates what percent of participants scored lower than the ranked person did.

People who had scored lower than the 25th percentile in childhood showed an even greater increase in adult mortality, Friedman said.

The longevity analyses took into account the fact that women live longer on average and differences in childhood health and year of birth.

Friedman acknowledged that the unusually bright and mostly white participants did not make up a sample representative of the general population. But because all had access to health care and were not poor, the sample eliminated any longevity differences due to those factors, he said.



LARGE MUSKMELONS — S.W. (Red) Trevey raised these large muskmelons on his farm, northeast of Snyder. The largest of the four melons pictured weighs 30 pounds. The other three weigh 26, 20 and 18 pounds. (Contributed Photo)

Cisneros: skirt chaser remark was sleazy

HOUSTON (AP) — Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros says President Bush should put up or shut up about stopping sleazy campaign tactics.

Cisneros on Monday assailed a top Bush administration official for calling him a "skirt chaser," and he said such criticism won't stop him from campaigning for Democrat Bill Clinton.

"It is a new low approach when the treasurer of the United States, who knows nothing about my personal life and even had her facts wrong, uses a public forum to discuss my marriage and family life," he said.

Cisneros was responding to remarks made by U.S. Treasurer Catalina V. Villalpando to New Jersey GOP convention delegates Sunday night.

Ms. Villalpando said Cisneros agreed to help Clinton attract Hispanic voters, mentioned the ex-mayor's past marital troubles, then said: "Can you imagine — two skirt chasers campaigning together."

The treasurer issued a statement on Monday, saying, "I apologize deeply for the comments I made yesterday. As the president has repeatedly stated, discussion of any kind of Gov. Clinton's personal life has no place in this campaign."

Cisneros, who had served four terms as mayor of San Antonio, left politics in 1989 to enter private business because his young son, John Paul, had heart ailments that required extensive and expensive medical care.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Aug. 18, 1992

Today is the 231st day of 1992 and the 60th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1938, Benjamin Britten's First Piano Concerto premiered in London.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809), explorer; Shelley Winters (1922-), actress, is 70; Rosalynn Carter (1927-), U.S. first lady, is 65; Roman Polanski (1933-), film director, is 59; Roberto Clemente (1934-1972), baseball star; Robert Redford (1937-), actor-director, is 55; Patrick Swayze (1954-), actor, is 38; Malcolm-Jamal Warner (1970-), actor, is 22.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1965, Milwaukee's Henry Aaron had a home run taken away when St. Louis catcher Bob Uecker pointed out to the umpire that Aaron was standing partially out of the batter's box when he hit it.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I want to have a career like Spencer Tracy, Robert DeNiro, Gene Kelly, Omar Sharif. I want to do roles that have a positive impact. With the state the world is in, I'm looking for a hero." — Patrick Swayze

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1969, catastrophic Hurricane Camille weakened over Mississippi after the previous day's landfall (with winds to 200 mph and a surge of 24.2 feet) west of Pass Christian.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 13) and last quarter (Aug. 21).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

If you haven't an ache or pain or care in the world, it's certain that you don't take heed of television's commercials.

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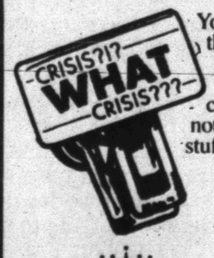
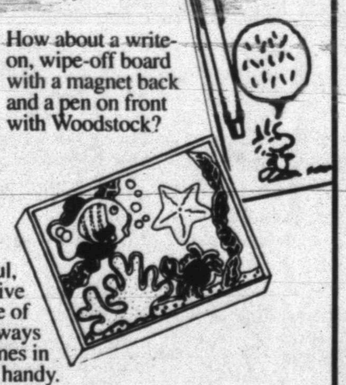


You'll want this crisis magnet with a spring clip to hold notes and stuff.



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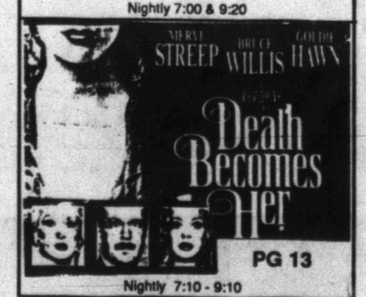
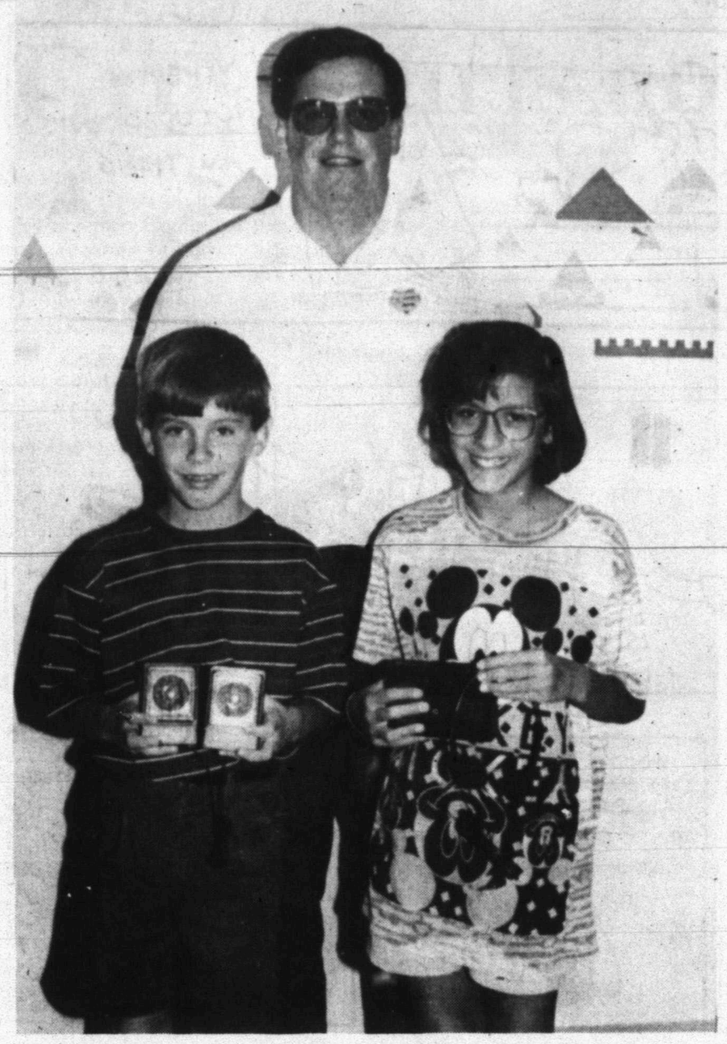
R
Nightly 7:00 & 9:20



Nightly 7:10 - 9:10



WINNERS — Every three hours a child read during the summer reading program at the Scurry County Library he or she got to place their name in a drawing for an AM/FM cassette player donated by McDonald's. Pictured with Chet Corser, store manager, are winners Ryan McAnally, left, and Kelley Garner. (SDN Staff Photo)

Teachers use television as teaching aid in classroom

By DONNA FENN
AP Special Features

Parents who believe their children already spend far too much time glued to the tube at home may be distressed to learn that these young minds are getting exposed to even more television at school.

But authorities say the technology is here to stay and is bound to become an even more integral part of the nation's schools.

A study by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting says there's been a 50 percent increase over the past decade in the number of teachers who use television in the classroom.

"Today's kids have grown up on television," says Sandra Welch, executive vice president-education, at Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in Alexandria, Va. "So they may pay more attention to television than to a chapter in a textbook."

PBS reaches 70,000 schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, with special instructional programs in math, science and geography, as well as with shows such as Reading Rainbow, Square One TV and National Geographic.

According to Welch, research indicates that individuals retain more information if they use a variety of senses to learn, so the visual stimulation of television may actually help kids remember what they are taught. But Welch stresses that teachers must be active participants in lessons that include television and video.

"Teachers who have been trained how to use this technology can be incredibly successful in terms of increased learning," she says.

Ainsley Adams, a sixth-grade teacher at Richard J. Bailey School in White Plains, N.Y., agrees. "This is not the old-time situation where the teacher put on the movie and sat back and corrected papers while the children watched," he says.

Adams uses videos in his classroom three to four times a week. "If I were doing something on the environment, I might use a video called 'You Can't Grow Home Again.' It deals with rain forests. I may begin by showing a clip, then going directly into the lesson. Then I might ask the children to look for specific animals in the video. I might use the pause button and ask them 'what do you think is going to happen next?' The kids find it motivating. They find it fun."

Dr. Jerome Singer, co-director of the Yale University Family Television Research and Consultation Center, produces classroom video tapes that help demystify television for children.

"We found that a surprising number of kids had very little understanding of television — they took it as reality, not show business. They were subject to the influence of the medium and were not able to view it critically."

The tapes dissect various elements of television and include a special effects segment that illustrates how a superhero is able to leap to the top of a tall building. Singer stresses that "the television segment doesn't dominate the lesson. It's a teacher tool."

Certainly the most controversial use of television in the classroom is Whittle Communications' Channel One, which brings a 12-minute commercial news program to 11,861 high schools nationwide. Whittle installs and maintains an entire system of satellite dishes, televisions and VCRs free of charge to high schools.

In return, they agree to broadcast Whittle's 12-minute daily news program, which contains two minutes of commercials at least 90 percent of the time.

Critics object to the use of commercials. But according to Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for the Whittle Education Network in Knoxville, Tenn., commercials "were the only way that it could be funded. In an ideal world, you would provide these kinds of resources to teachers without commercials. But we don't live in an ideal world."

The CPB study said 56.7 percent of teachers surveyed wanted more training in the use of instructional television and video. According to Welch, only a handful of colleges and universities require graduating teachers to take courses in the use of classroom technology.

"There will be new teachers going into the classroom this month who have never been trained in the technology," she says. "It's definitely a problem."

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-18-92
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 10 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 9 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 6 4 2
♥ A Q J 8 5 3
♦ 2
♣ J 4 3

EAST
♠ - - -
♥ 9 2
♦ K Q J 10 9 7 6 4
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8
♥ K 7 6
♦ A
♣ A K

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	2 ♥	Pass	5 ♦
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

Would you like to try duplicate?

By Phillip Alder

Have you ever thought about giving duplicate (or tournament) bridge a try? I suggest you do: it is an exciting form of the game. However, if you are nervous, you can make your baptism easier by starting with a novice game at your local club. There you will receive helpful instruction as you play against other newcomers. Also, buy a subscription to Mike Lawrence and Edith McMullin's 0-20, 99er and 299er Newsletter, full details of which are available from McMullin at 301-890-2744.

The newsletter describes the popular bidding and play conventions in use today. In addition, it gives practical advice on all aspects of the game.

Today's deal, taken from the newsletter, would trip up most players. After winning the first trick with the diamond ace, how do you plan to win 11 tricks?

Your two-club opening was strong, artificial and forcing. However, the non-vulnerable opponents showed no respect for your bid, driving you to the five-level.

After winning with the diamond ace, South immediately cashed the spade ace. But when East discarded, play stopped for a couple of minutes. There was no way for declarer to recover. Every time West won a heart trick, he returned a trump. South lost three heart tricks and his contract.

"Sorry, partner," said South. "I played too quickly. If I just lead a heart at trick two, they cannot stop me getting a heart ruff in the dummy."

The moral, of course, is to take some time at trick one to map out the play. Often more haste results in fewer tricks.

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Polly's Pointers

by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — If you forget to take off your glasses before using hair spray and get hair spray on them, try this: Rub a little shaving cream on both sides of the lenses and rinse. This works great for every day cleaning, too. — CARIE

DEAR POLLY — After buying eggs, take a felt pen and put the date purchased on the last egg to be used. It is a reminder of how old the eggs that are unused really are. — D.L.D.

DEAR POLLY — Use your bathroom aerosol air freshener in your car to make it smell nice. This is especially good for getting rid of smoke odors. — VIOLA

DEAR POLLY — Use spring-type clothes pins for clamps when making craft items. Use the plastic sheet in the bacon package (thoroughly washed with soap) to make patterns for craft items. It is firm and will not tear or wear out.

Use used dryer sheets as dust cloths. Also place them inside luggage to be stored. It gives a pleasant odor.

Put a number on the back of photos to correspond with the number on the negative. It makes it easier to locate the correct negative when you want reprints. Also add the date the picture was taken for future reference.

Keep large food items such as frozen turkeys in plastic grocery sacks in the freezer. It makes it easier to remove them — just pull them out by the handles on the bag. — MICKEY

Properly cared for, good wool garments can last a lifetime. Find out how to maintain, clean, store and even sew with woolens in Polly's newsletter "The Care and Cleaning of Wool." Tips include washing washable woolens, matching plaids, preventing moth damage and much more.

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COUPLE'S WEDDING SHOWER — Terry Davis and Chris Self, both of Lubbock, were honorees at a gift shower held Aug. 1 at Wesley Hall of First United Methodist Church. The couple has set their wedding for 4 p.m. on Aug. 22 at the First Christian Church, Lubbock. From left are Tommy and Carol Davis of Snyder, the future groom's parents; the honored couple; and Susanne Self of Lubbock, the bride-elect's mother. (Contributed Photo)

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.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Snyder Country Club; noon.

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.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 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.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

CWC executive board to meet

The governing body and committee heads of the Christian Women's Club will meet in the home of Robin Morris, 1604 Preston Trail Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The group will plan activities for the coming monthly meetings, according to Gaylan Mason, chairman.

Adams' annual reunion held

Descendants of Elijah Cowan Adams met at Kea Lodge, Lake Proctor, for an annual reunion on Aug. 7-9.

Adams was 19 years old when he married 15-year old Laura Jane Bradley in 1871 in Georgia. They brought their family to Texas in 1885. Four of their 13 children were represented at the gathering, J.B., John, and Ben and Ann Adams Shettlesworth.

Forty family members and two guests, Clint Manning of Lubbock and Dawn Wells of Arlington, enjoyed boating, visiting and eating together.

Others attending were Don and Rae Adams of Snyder; Joe M., Deanna and Julie of Big Spring; Bob and Sandra and Drew Conger, Dee Dee, Dustin and Derik Patton, all of Arlington; Franklin and Charline Ladner of Arlington; Verline Taylor of Dallas; Bill, Donna Eric and Sara Roberts of Welch; Gina Roberts of Longview and Jodi Roberts of Dallas.

Also Nan, Bill, Leslie and Landon Brush of Temple; Jerry, Cherry and Malaina Steward of Comanche; Paula, Stefane and Nate Hedrick of Plainview; Joe Boles of Lamesa; Paula Wilkinson of Lubbock; Jack Shettlesworth of Tyler; Jim and Winola Horn of Fort Worth; Peggy and Roy Broadway of Eules; Jerry Cummings of Mingus and Helen Crafton of Comanche.

On Sept. 7, 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House at the conclusion of his famous tour of the United States.

Happy Birthday
Helen Thornburg

Pizza Inn
Buffet- NOW 3.79
The All "U" Can Eat
Pizza, Pasta, Salad, & Dessert
Served: 11:00-2:00, 7 Days A Week
5:00-8:30 Tues. & Thurs.
912 E. 25th St. Snyder, Tx.,
573-3542

KAY'S
TUMBLING -N- TRAMPOLINE
2502 Ave. V
(Behind Landes Home Furnishings)
Must Pre-Register
Registration Fee:
$20
Register: Wed. 5-7
Thur. 5-7
Fri. 5-7
INSTRUCTION IN:
Tumbling
Trampoline
Double Mini Skills
Classes will be limited - 3 yrs. & up accepted
REGISTER NOW!
Snyder Springers Team Competition Offered
For More Info: Call 573-1602

Snyder I.S.D.
Homework Hotline
Grades 4-12
Monday thru Thursday
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Mathematics
English
Language Arts
Social Studies
Call 573-1987

Sweet 16
K.B.
Happy Birthday
From ?

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

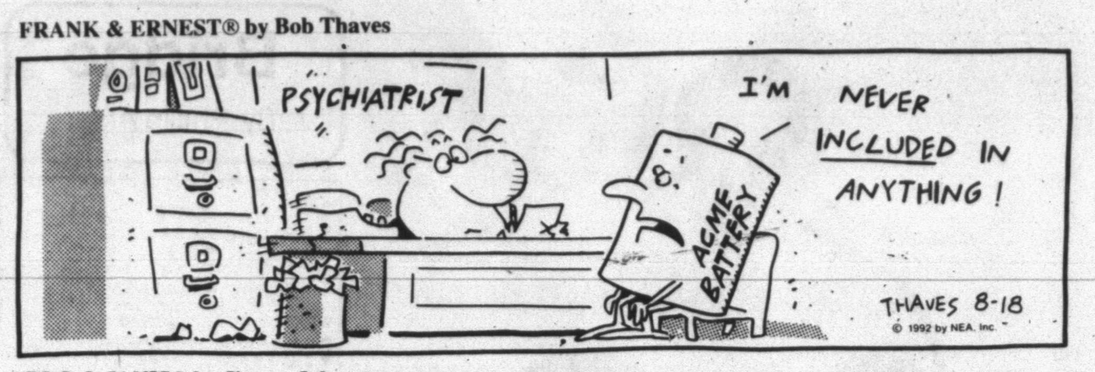
FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

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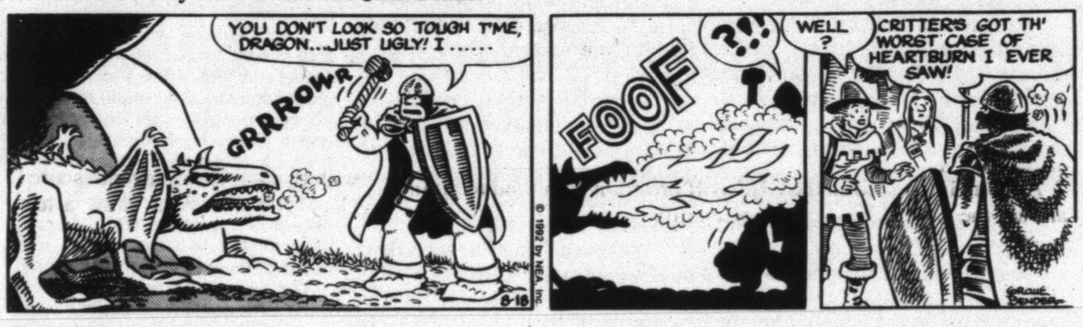
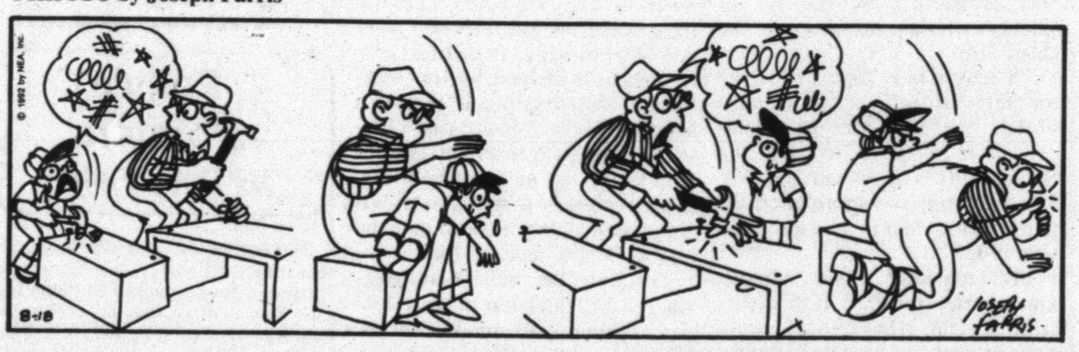


PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

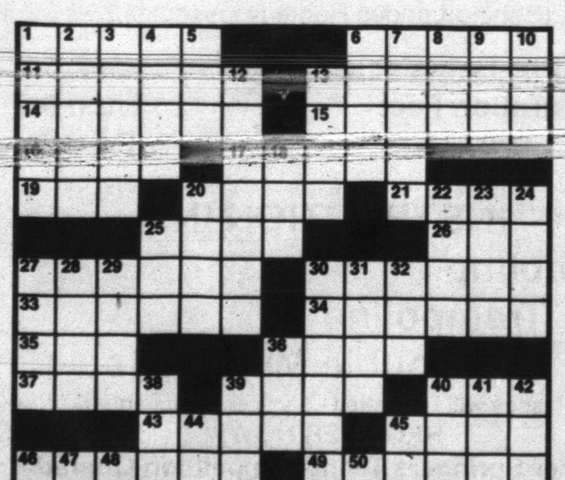
1 Small rodent
6 Van worker
11 Certify
13 Lightly
14 One score and ten
15 Cruel person (sl.)
16 T of TV
17 Aim
19 Prior to
20 Hebrews
21 Observed
25 A — by any other name
26 Spanish gold
27 Army command (2 wds.)
30 Bring into harmony
33 Sunny
34 Carrier
35 Belonging to us
36 Demon of Arabian lore
37 Football coach — Ewbank
39 Irishman, e.g.
40 Destroy (sl.)
43 Shaped like an egg
45 Layer of tissue
46 Reach
49 Closer
51 Prizes
52 Mistakes
53 Crowd
54 Beau —

DOWN

1 Not shiny
2 Different
3 Useful
4 Dried up
5 Superlative suffix
6 Appearance
7 Speak eloquently
8 Coq au —
9 Actor Wallach
10 Cereal
12 Prepare for printing
13 Author Kingsley —
18 Be beholden to
20 Tease
22 Thy
23 Sea eagle
24 Person of action
25 Cloth scrap
27 Take — —
28 Genuine
29 Emerald Isle
30 Texas city
31 Canvas shelter
32 Make into leather
35 — set
38 Plank
39 Containers
40 Goose eggs
41 Advise of danger
42 Describe grammatically
44 Refer to
45 Biblical weed
46 Joyful exclamation
47 Deuce
48 Roofing liquid
50 Unit of work

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

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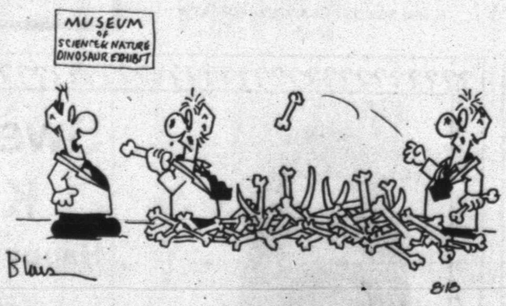
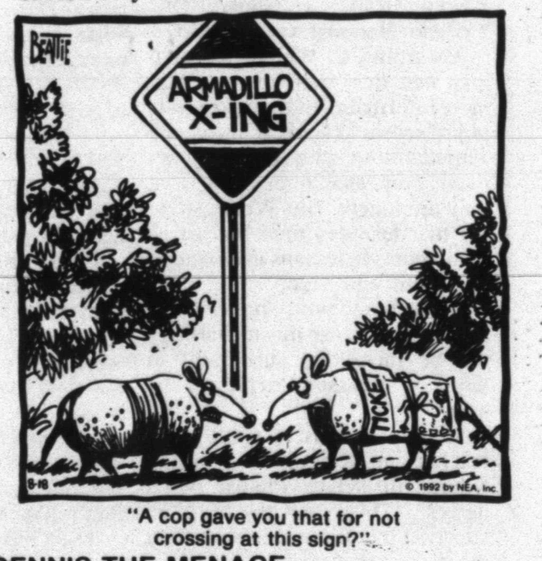


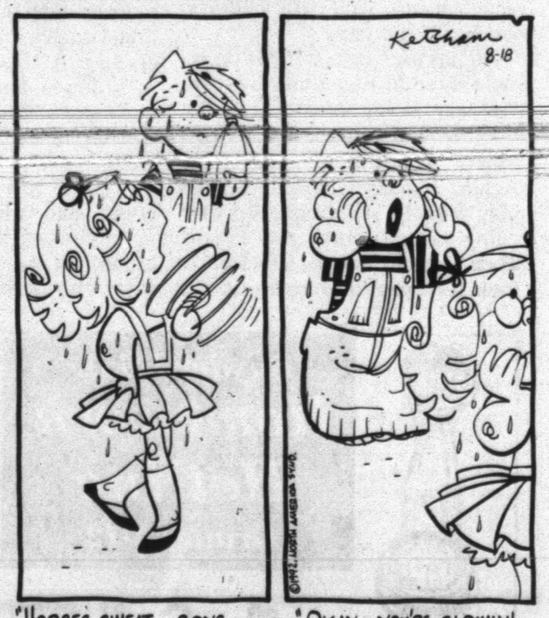
"I don't care who started it! Put it back together!"

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"A cop gave you that for not crossing at this sign?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



NL bas... Gr...

LOS ANGEL... ager Roger Craig ing Kevin Gross San Francisco G... seven seasons i... uniforms, and ... puzzling him: ... record.

"I told my co... game I've never... this guy didn't ... games," Craig s... after the Los A... right-hander pitc... hitter of 1992 a... sonal five-game... with a 2-0 vic... Stadium.

"He's a big, ... he's got outsta... fastball's not wh... 94, 95, but it m...

So good, in fac... entire offense co... inning walks to ... Matt Williams, a... — pinch-hitter ... lead off the nin...

Gross (6-12) ... ond inning on ... grounder by Kirt... set down 22 of hi... including Willie ... left for the fina...

"The later it g... adrenaline start... Gross said. "Whe... a good game like... locked in and yo... ing totally on e...

"There's a g... pitching against, ... battled all my care... few times when I ... and they just m...

Gross didn't ... pitches. He threw ... for strikes. His ... was his breaking ... out six and ende... consecutive los... against the NL W... to last season.

SHS golf...

An organizat... School's boys' a... at Travis Gym.

Anyone inter... and see the team...

Slingin'...

The First Sli... Tournament is s... College.

The tourname... with 8:30 a.m. a... scramble format.

Entry fee is $1...

Prizes include... from Baugh.

Every entrant ... drawings.

Baugh, charte... 16-year career as... skins, will be on h...

Deadline to en...

To register, co...

Tigers sc...

The Snyder Ti... ning at 9:30 a.m... coach David Bau...

The Tiger foo... uniform for grou...

Anyone wanti... bring a camera.

Playday...

West Texas R... the Mitchell Cou...

Books open at...

Admission is $...

Events at the ... polebending, bre... down roping in d... and Women 20-a...

Following the ... dance at the Mitc...

Adults get int... mitted for $3.

Proceeds fro... Celebration.

For more infor...

Cowboy...

IRVING, Tex... lease of three pla... expressed interes...

Before comp... Brown's release, ... showed interes... Daniels.

The Cowboys ... nald Harris, who ... back Michael Jam...

Monday's rel... Michael Irvin, Ja... main unsigned.

Harris, who s... was a 12th-roun... July 27 and join... Houston Oilers ... sparingly.

He played safe...

NL baseball...

Gross hurls no-hitter for LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Roger Craig has been watching Kevin Gross pitch against his San Francisco Giants for the past seven seasons in three different uniforms, and one thing keeps puzzling him: Gross' won-lost record.

"I told my coaches before the game I've never understood why this guy didn't win more ballgames," Craig said Monday night after the Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander pitched the first no-hitter of 1992 and ended a personal five-game winless streak with a 2-0 victory at Dodger Stadium.

"He's a big, strong guy and he's got outstanding stuff. His fastball's not what you'd call 93, 94, 95, but it moves so good."

So good, in fact, that the Giants' entire offense consisted of second-inning walks to Cory Snyder and Matt Williams, and a hit batsman — pinch-hitter Mark Leonard to lead off the ninth.

Gross (6-12) escaped the second inning on a double-play grounder by Kirt Manwaring and set down 22 of his final 23 batters, including Willie McGee on a fly to left for the final out.

"The later it got, the more the adrenaline started pumping," Gross said. "When you're having a good game like this, you're just locked in and you're concentrating totally on every pitch.

"There's a great lineup I'm pitching against, guys that I've battled all my career. There were a few times when I made a bad pitch and they just missed them."

Gross didn't make many bad pitches. He threw 99 of them, 71 for strikes. His primary weapon was his breaking ball as he struck out six and ended a string of 10 consecutive losing decisions against the NL West, dating back to last season.

"That's the best control he's had, from my standpoint," said Giants slugger Will Clark, who did not hit a ball out of the infield in three tries. "I've seen him have better stuff, but not as good control.

"But when you're on this level, it doesn't matter how hard you throw. It's where you put it. And he didn't make many mistakes."

Dodger shortstop Jose Offerman, who leads the most error-prone team in the majors with 32 miscues, caught Gross' biggest mistake. He preserved the no-hitter when he lunged to his right to snag Robby Thompson's line drive leading off the eighth inning.

In the only other National League game played Monday, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 5-4 in 10 innings. Cincinnati at Philadelphia was postponed because of rain.

Loser Francisco Oliveras (0-2) surrendered both runs on Eric Karros' 17th home run in the second inning and an RBI single in the fourth by rookie Henry Rodriguez that followed a leadoff double by Brett Butler. The Giants' right-hander allowed four hits over five innings with two walks and two strikeouts.

Braves 5, Pirates 4
10 innings

In Pittsburgh, Mark Lemke's two-out double in the 10th inning gave the Atlanta Braves their third victory over the Pirates in the four-game series between the division leaders.

Marvin Freeman (5-4) pitched the ninth for the victory and Alejandro Pena finished up for his 15th save.

White Sox nudge faltering Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Yankee manager Buck Showalter has been ill for the last couple of days with the flu, and his team isn't doing much to make him feel any better.

With their fifth defeat in seven games coming Monday night in a 4-3 loss to the Chicago White Sox, the spiraling Yankees dropped into a tie for last place in the AL East with the Cleveland Indians.

Left-hander Greg Hibbard, who is turning into a Yankee killer, allowed four hits over eight innings and the White Sox scored a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning to tag Melido Perez with the loss.

It boosted Hibbard's lifetime mark against the Yankees to 5-0. Had he been allowed to go the distance, it would have been his first complete game since defeating the Yankees 11-3 last Aug. 18.

"I would have liked a complete game, but it's not a good idea in a one-run game," said Hibbard (8-5).

"I had good location and I was throwing strikes," said Hibbard, who got 18 of his 24 outs on ground balls. "I had a good curve, a good change and kept my sinker down."

In the night's only other AL game, Detroit beat Kansas City 6-5.

The White Sox picked up a big run in the eighth on Frank Thomas' run-scoring single with two outs. That helped them withstand a Yankee run in the ninth off Bobby Thigpen before Scott Radinsky got the final two outs for his 12th save.

Perez (9-13) wasn't talking after allowing only five hits and two earned runs.

"I wouldn't change anything about the way Melido pitches," Showalter said. "He hasn't been getting run support, but we've said that before."

Showalter, obviously under the weather, didn't see much of the game. He was ejected in the first inning by plate umpire Rick Reed for arguing over a checked swing by George Bell.

Catcher Mike Stanley talked for Perez.

"He pitched well," Stanley said. "It has been this way all year for him. He should have 14 or 15 wins instead of 13 losses."

The White Sox scored a run in the first on heads-up running by Steve Sax. Sax singled, went to third as Tim Raines grounded to first and scored on a sacrifice fly by Thomas.

Royals 6, Tigers 5

Mike Macfarlane drove in three runs with two doubles and his third homer in three games.

Macfarlane's second double with two out in the seventh scored Gary Thurman, who drew a leadoff walk from reliever Kurt Knudsen (2-2).

The win was the third in a row for the Royals and only the second loss in the last 10 games for the Tigers, who tied the game 5-5 on Tony Phillips' two-out, two-run double in the seventh.

Rusty Meacham (7-3), the third Royals' reliever, got the victory. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	69	49	.585	—
Baltimore	66	52	.559	3
Milwaukee	63	54	.538	5½
Detroit	57	63	.475	13
Boston	54	64	.458	15
Cleveland	53	65	.449	16
New York	53	65	.449	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	72	46	.610	—
Minnesota	67	51	.568	5
Chicago	61	55	.526	10
Texas	59	62	.488	14½
Kansas City	54	64	.458	18
California	53	66	.445	19½
Seattle	47	72	.395	25½

Monday's Games

Chicago 4, New York 3
Kansas City 6, Detroit 5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Moore 12-9) at New York (Sanderson 10-8), 7:30 p.m.
California (Langston 11-10) at Boston (Clemens 14-7), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 13-5) at Baltimore (McDonald 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 8-9) at Cleveland (Mesa 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 7-10) at Milwaukee (Ruffin 1-4), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Brown 16-7) at Chicago (McDowell 15-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (King 2-4) at Kansas City (Berenguer 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	52	.559	—
Montreal	64	54	.542	2
Chicago	57	60	.487	8½
St. Louis	55	61	.474	10
New York	52	63	.452	12½
Philadelphia	49	67	.422	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	71	45	.612	—
Cincinnati	66	50	.569	5
San Diego	64	54	.542	8
San Francisco	56	62	.475	16
Houston	52	66	.441	20
Los Angeles	50	68	.424	22

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-4) at Montreal (Hill 13-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Swindell 11-5 and Rijo 9-8) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-7 and Schilling 10-7), 2, 5:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (J.Jones 5-5) at St. Louis (Olivares 6-7), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 13-5) at Los Angeles (Astacio 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 10-6) at San Francisco (Black 9-5), 10:35 p.m.

Celtics star Bird decides to retire

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, an Indiana country boy who helped take the NBA to new heights of popularity, was to announce his retirement at noon today, a source close to the Boston Celtics said.

Bird, 35, had been plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his 13-year NBA career.

His last game appearance was Aug. 8 when the United States won the gold medal at the Olympics. He was scoreless in 12 minutes.

Afterward, he said he would announce his plans for the future in 2-3 weeks.

Bird was a three-time NBA MVP, winning the award in 1984, '85 and '86 and was on the league's all-star team 11 times.

Bird, drafted in the first round in 1978 as junior, was beset by a series of injuries in the last four seasons. He played only six games in 1988-89 before undergoing surgery to remove bone spurs from both heels.

Bird took Indiana State to the NCAA Final Four in 1979, losing to Michigan State and another budding NBA superstar, Earvin "Magic" Johnson. It was the beginning of a career-long rivalry in which they met in the NBA finals three times and which culminated this year when the two played together to bring the United States Olympic gold. Between them they won eight NBA championships.

Johnson retired last November after announcing that he had contracted the AIDS virus and now is considering a return to the NBA.

win, lose & DREW

Jerry Rice continues holdout

by The Associated Press

Jerry Rice wants $16 million from the San Francisco 49ers, Andre Waters $775,000 from the Philadelphia Eagles.

As far apart as the two holdouts are from each other in contract figures, they are also that far apart in negotiations with their respective teams.

In Rice's case, 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. believes the dispute may last the entire season.

While in London over the weekend attending the 49ers' 17-15 exhibition victory over Washington, DeBartolo told reporters he didn't think his great wide receiver would be in a 49ers uniform this year.

"I just have personal bad vibes about the situation. We haven't had somebody hold out a whole season since I've been an owner," said DeBartolo, who has owned the 49ers for 15 years. "We might as well start now."

DeBartolo said his statement was "strictly personal" and added that he and club president Carmen Policy, who is negotiating with Rice's agent, do not agree.

Rice is seeking a contract worth $16 million over four years. He said last week he was prepared to sit out the season to get a deal to his liking.

Said DeBartolo: "I love Jerry, but not at any price."

The two sides are said to be about $1.5 million apart.

Meanwhile, Waters said he was "fed up" with his bitter contract dispute with the Eagles and wanted to be traded.

"I'm fed up with not being treated fairly," the strong safety said in an interview with Philadelphia newspapers from his home in Tampa, Fla. "When they start comparing me to second-rate safeties, they're insulting my intelligence and showing a total lack of respect and appreciation for what I've done for the Philadelphia Eagles. I no longer want to be an Eagle, if that's what they think of me."

Eagles president Harry Gamble downplayed Waters' statements to The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News.

"Statements such as that are not uncommon during negotiations," Gamble said. "In my opinion, they originate from the frustrations of the negotiating process, and more often than not it resolves itself."

The Daily News reported the Eagles have offered Waters about $650,000. Last season, Waters was paid $500,000 in base salary plus nearly $100,000 in incentives.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1.000	79	34
Miami	2	1	0	.667	77	75
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	33	48
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	44	41
New England	0	2	0	.000	24	54

Central

Houston	3	0	0	1.000	68	46
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	14	16
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	24	40
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	33	61

West

San Diego	1	1	0	.500	34	45
Denver	1	2	0	.333	65	54
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	34	31
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	13	51
LA Raiders	0	2	0	.000	26	43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	29	14
Phoenix	2	0	0	1.000	55	28
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	76	91
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	66	75
Washington	0	3	0	.000	49	53

Central

Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	54	3
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	28	37
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	50	59
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	48	54
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	31	47

West

San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	54	32
LA Rams	2	0	0	1.000	40	23
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000	60	31
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	28	47

Monday's Games

New Orleans 26, Pittsburgh 0
Buffalo 30, Detroit 24

SHS golf boosters to organize

An organizational meeting for a booster club for Snyder High School's boys' and girls' golf teams will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Travis Gym.

Anyone interested in the SHS golf program is invited to attend and see the teams' indoor practice facility.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh tourney set

The First Slingin' Sammy Baugh Snyder High School Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 5 at Western Texas College.

The tournament, to benefit the SHS golf program, will begin with 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. shotgun starts, and will be played in a scramble format.

Entry fee is $100 per four-person team.

Prizes include over $1,000 in cash and autographed footballs from Baugh.

Every entrant will receive a cap and will be eligible for prize drawings.

Baugh, charter member of the NFL Hall of Fame following a 16-year career as a quarterback and safety for the Washington Redskins, will be on hand to sign autographs.

Deadline to enter to tournament is Friday, Sept. 4.

To register, contact the WTC pro shop at 573-9291 or 573-8511.

Tigers schedule picture day

The Snyder Tigers' annual picture day is set for Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Tiger Stadium, according to head football coach David Baugh.

The Tiger football squads, varsity, JV and freshmen, will be in uniform for group or individual shots.

Anyone wanting pictures of the Tigers is invited to attend and bring a camera.

Playday planned in Colorado City

West Texas Rodeo Association will host a playday Saturday at the Mitchell County Rodeo Arena in Colorado City.

Books open at 10 a.m. with events beginning at 11 a.m.

Admission is $1 per person.

Events at the playday include barrels, goat hair pulling, polebending, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, goat roping and tie-down roping in divisions from Boys and Girls 8-and-under to Men and Women 20-and-over.

Following the rodeo, local group Diamondback will play at a dance at the Mitchell County Ag Barn until midnight.

Adults get into the dance for $5. Children 12 and under are admitted for $3.

Proceeds from the rodeo and dance will benefit Project Celebration.

For more information, call (915) 728-2984.

Cowboys make roster moves

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys announced the release of three players Monday, but reclaimed one after other teams expressed interest.

Before completing the paperwork on offensive tackle James Brown's release, the team decided to keep him because other teams showed interest in signing him, said Dallas spokesman Brett Daniels.

The Cowboys did release former Texas Rangers outfielder Donald Harris, who was just signed as a safety last month, and cornerback Michael James.

Monday's releases bring the Cowboys' roster to 71. Veterans Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek, Mark Stepnoski and Tony Tolbert remain unsigned.

Harris, who spent 31/2 seasons in the Texas Rangers system, was a 12th-round Cowboys draft pick. He signed with Dallas on July 27 and joined the team for its preseason opener against the Houston Oilers in Tokyo, but has since played and practiced sparingly.

He played safety for Texas Tech for only two seasons.

Correction...

Wrong scores from the Net Division of play in the Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association Women's Championship Tournament held Saturday and Sunday were reported to the SDN on Monday.

The correct scores include a 68-62--130 for Suzy Reed and a 72-70--142 for Finnie Seale in Championship Flight; a 68-67--135 for Stacy Reed and a 72-72--144 for Jana Talbott in First Flight; and a 77-67--144 for Peggy Hardin and a 73-76--149 for Marie Dollins in Secod Flight.

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573-4031

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Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMER S.W./ABLE BRICK CO. is now singularly controlled by: STERLING CO. of Dallas, 3097 Brickplant Road, Snyder, 79549. New phone # is 573-4108. I am at Rm. #115; 573-1166. Dallas # is (214)340-0269. See ad in Sec. #260. Thank You, Wilson Thomas.

STACEY BURTON Back to School Special: $7.00 Haircuts, $25.00 Perms, $30.00 Nail Tip Overlays. 573-9996.

090 VEHICLES

1983 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide, 573-5788 or 573-0970.

CASH FOR your car or pickup. 573-4425, 573-1550.

1990 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, loaded, excellent condition, 42k, $13,900. After 5 p.m., 573-5326.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cyl., call 573-0771.

FOR SALE or trade, 1979 Ford Van, 1973 Ford pickup, 1986 Prowler Camp Trailer. Call 573-1947.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy S10 Pickup. 573-7904 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 84 Ford Mustang, 5.0, loaded, $2500. 573-0660.

FOR SALE: 74 Datsun Pickup w/ tool box, looks good & runs great, good mechanical condition. 573-8794.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD, $400.00, 573-7765 or see at 3749 Rose Circle.

FOR SALE: 1973 ¾ -Ton Chevy 350, 4-speed, new tires, runs like a jet, $950. 573-3890.

1980 PONTIAC TRANS Am, $2495. 573-5150.

1969 T-BUCKET Roadster. See at Davenport Auto Clinic, 406 26th.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

5TH WHEEL Tool Box, $200; 5th Wheel Tail Gate, fits Chevy or GMC, $180. 573-0875.

110 MOTORCYCLES

2-750CC HONDA, 1 runs, 1 for parts, $700 for both. 573-6581.

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140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Appliance repair and parts Electrolux products, work guaranteed — Mike Huddleston, 3906 College Ave., 573-2708; 573-2777 nights.

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Barry Davis 573-2332

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SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.

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Classifieds 573-5486

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MOW LAWNS, Weed Eat, Haul Trash. Call Johnnie or Gabriel. 573-8854.

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WILL MOW, Weed Eat & Edge for reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

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SUN ELECTRIC is in need of experienced Oilfield Lineman and Helper. Must have clean driving record, your own tools and good references. We offer good pay benefits and good working conditions. Drug screening required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 752, Odessa, TX 79760 or apply in person at 117 S. Texas. No phone calls, please.

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The Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Entomologist office will be accepting applications for part-time clerical position. Basic qualifications include: high school graduate or equivalent preferred; basic computer and office skills required. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Employee paid ad. E.O.E.

Classifieds 573-5486

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IF YOU'D like your house or office cleaned right, call me! 573-0420 evenings; 573-2477, anytime.

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BALER TWINE Hi-Yield 140 lb. Blue. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

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CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. Call Tommy Smith, 573-2541, leave message.

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LOST: 2 mixed breed Yearling Bulls, approx. 650 lbs. from Bartels farm on Hwy 180. East o. town. 573-6577.

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Snyder Daily News 573-5486

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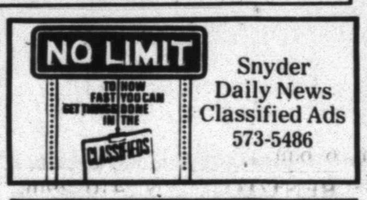

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB 1992 Gun-Knife-Coin Show, August 22 & 23, Scurry County Coliseum, Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 9:00-5:00. Admission: $2.00. Buy, Sell & Trade.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Winnebago, good shape, $4500 or best offer. 573-7353.

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FOR SALE: King Trombone, $125, good condition, school approved. 573-6262.

FOR SALE: Glock 17, $425; Delta 8" Joiner, $600; 12" Drum Sander, $500; Sears Drill Press, $225; DeWalt Radial Arm Saw, 3hp, $450; 6x48 Shopsmith Belt Sander. 573-3617.

FOR SALE: 2 Antique Chairs and 1 Machine Chair. Call 573-4340.

FACE BRICK F.O.B. brick plant yard, for most blends: $200 per thousand. Delivery is available. Contact Wilson on Dg/Pgr: 574-8495 (or "Al or Jerry" on 574-8499). #2 face brick also available at lesser prices. Ans. Ser. is 573-1103. Also, see ad in section "020!" THANKS.

FOR SALE: Computer with Color Monitor, with Printer, Software, $1000; Cannon Copier, $500; Executive Desk; Computer Desk; Office Chairs. 573-2168.

FOR SALE Cheap: burned out 3 bedroom Mobile Home; 7 month old male beagle w/papers. 573-2907.

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ADOPTION: A WARM and loving couple awaits your newborn. Anxious to share our hearts and home. Allowed expenses paid. Call Sue & Larry, 1-800-582-0724. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

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WELDING TABLE, 5 foot square, ¾" Steel Plate Top, approx. 30" high, $250. 915-863-2347.

WINDOW UNIT, Evap Cooler, 4000 CFM, $200; Full Size Bed with Headboard, $35; Baby Car Seat, $15. 573-7642.

2-YEAR-OLD loveseat, coffee table, end table /glass insets, see at 306 36th Place, after 5 p.m.

261 ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S Antiques and Otherwise. FM 700, between I-20 and Snyder Highway 350. Open 10:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday; Sunday 1:00-6:00. 915-263-6923 (Big Spring).

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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310 GARAGE SALES

TOM & RAY'S
BIG GARAGE SALE
1207 25th
old 3-D Motel
We might have what you want! Come see!!

320 RENT OR LEASE

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.

LARGE DOUBLE or Single Mobile Home Lot for sale. 573-4789.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, water paid, $100 month, 1st month free. 573-7423.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Country. Brick, carpet, young couple or single adult. 573-5603 after 6.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. good location, reasonable, 573-0996.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st: Cedar Creek area, 1611 Firestone Dr. 2-2-2, Townhouse, fireplace, dishwasher, total electric, nearly new. $550 month. 573-9001.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st: 2709 38th, unfurnished 2-1-1, large trees, fenced yard. $300 month. 573-9001.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 5th: 3-2, CH/A, fenced yard. West School. $475. References required. 573-1226.

FOR RENT: Efficiency, total electric Apartment. Water paid. $135. Also, 1 bedroom House, $150. Call 573-7129.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. Call 573-5652.

NEARLY NEW, large Prestigious House. Available near Sept. 5th. $800 month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

RENT/TO OWN, 410 29th, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, garage, fenced yard, $275.00 month. 573-6193, 573-3703.

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.

1 BEDROOM, partially furnished, $175/mo. + deposit. 573-2149 or 573-3830.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

(2) MOBILE HOMES for rent. No pets. Deposit required. 573-7150.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, nice lot. Will rent or sale. Furnished or unfurnished. 573-2251.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, extra nice, 14x78 Lancer Mobile Home. 606 North Ave. U., $8,500.00, 573-9007 for appointment.

Classifieds 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

ASSUMABLE + Owner Financing. Round Top Acres. 3 bedroom w/study, fireplace, heat pump, decks. Rock & Cedar. Acreage. $85,000. 728-3495 or 573-8402.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low 20's. 573-5950, leave message.

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

PERFECT HOUSE for single or couple! 3111 El Paso, 2-1, CH/A, privacy fence, storm cellar, storage shed, fruit & pecan trees, $33,000. Two vacant lots next to house, $6,000. 573-1725 or 573-7664 after 5:30 and weekends.

43rd STREET, close to stores & park, 3 bedrm., large home. Good place to retire. Broker 573-6970.

VERY NICE 1985, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Mobile Home & 5 Lots, only $11,000. 573-4736 after 4:00 p.m.

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

West on 1A-3-2-2-shop, $67.5.
212 36th Pl-3-1-1-$32T.
5310 Etgen-lg 3-2-2-den, $84.9.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop, $78T.
Quiet Country-1A, $17T.
307 N. Ave T-owner fin, $12.5T.
East-nice home, orchard, 51A.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2, 50's.
3110 40th-3-2 nice $39,500.
1201 20th-2-1-1CP, $19T.
404 32nd-3-2-2CP, shop, 40's.
500 25th-2-1-CP, $17T.
1800 28th-2-story, $23.5T.
3000 Denison-3-2-2 $69,900.
3709 Sunset-reduced, 3-1-2 39T.
3706 Ave U-3-2-brick, $53T.
1.64A-3-2-2 South, $47.5T.
Ira-Brick 4.33A, $45T.
1804 39th-3-1 nice, $32T.
Beauty Shop & Fixtures, $75T.
Hill Ave-3-2-2CP, rental, $500.
West 2.51 Acres home, $47T.
120 25th-for sale or lease.
West Lg Home-assume or lease.
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Clinton camp: reality check in order on GOP platform for this year

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This was supposed to be the week Democrat Bill Clinton's camp played defense, firing back at the attack lines coming out of the Republican National Convention in Houston.

But Clinton's aides couldn't resist trying to take the offense, too, issuing a 12-page counterpoint Monday to the GOP platform that contrasted what it called rhetoric with its version of President Bush's first term.

"We knew what they'd do — lie about our record and run away from their own," said Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "We're going to make them accountable for the last four years."

The Clinton statement listed about 40 items in the Republican platform on the economy, education, health care, crime, home ownership and other issues. It was followed up by "reality" statements.

"It's a platform with universal appeal — as long as you're an extremist," Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos scoffed in the statement, issued as the Arkansas governor tended to state government business.

Clinton was heading tonight to Atlanta, where he was scheduled Wednesday to help former President Carter with a "Habitat for Humanity" house-building project.

In an interview Monday on CBS, Clinton fended off Republican attacks on his lack of foreign policy experience, repeating his theme that he'd make America strong economically, which he said is a key to being strong abroad.

"They're making this claim because it's the best thing they have, since they can't run on their record," Clinton said.

He said he had more experience with international economics than Ronald Reagan did when he took office, and then cracked, "Both George Bush and Jim Baker owe their jobs to him."

In the release, Stephanopoulos called the GOP platform a "clumsy effort to rewrite current history."

"To assist you in untangling it, we've annotated the rhetoric of this platform with the reality of the last four years of George Bush's presidency," Stephanopoulos said.

For instance, the Clinton statement said that the GOP platform boasted that Americans receive the finest medical care in the world.

"Reality: Some Americans do. But as of 1990, more than 60 million Americans had inadequate health insurance, including 35 million without any at all," the Clinton statement said.

The Democratic camp noted that the Republicans said that small businesses and jobs are the engines of growth in a free economy.

In reality, Clinton's aides said, there have been twice as many individual bankruptcies as jobs created during the Bush years.

And when the Republicans talk about promoting education excellence, the Clinton campaign said, they fail to mention that tuition costs for higher education have more than doubled over the last 10 years.

Limousine dealers left with extra cars, drivers

HOUSTON (AP) — Limousine agencies thought they were cruising on easy street when GOP officials came calling a year ago for luxury ride reservations during the Republican National Convention.

Now that the convention is here, the stretch car business has hit a dead end, perhaps because Republicans don't want to look like Republicans.

"None of the Republicans want to ride in the limousines because we have such a bad economy," suggested Ed Alyasin, who owns four limousine fleets in Houston.

"They don't want to look like they are having too good a time in front of the taxpayers. The taxpayers might get mad," he said.

Last summer, limousine services in Houston were scrambling to secure 360 stretch cars requested by Republican officials.

But then local General Motors and Ford dealers said they would give the GOP free and discounted use of their vans and Lincoln Town Cars — nice wheels but hardly limos.

Now agencies like Sam's Limousine are stuck with extra cars and extra drivers.

"They would call us and reserve the cars and by a certain date we would need the deposit," said manager Sherrie Brown. "The deposit never came. They tied up our cars and then something better came along and they took it. It's been frustrating."

Republican officials say they would have been crazy not to take the deal from Ford and GM.

Limousine service for 24 hours costs about $1,000; the vans and Lincolns go for about $700.

Some limousine services say their sales are up during the convention, but not as high as they had expected.

"We are getting more business," said Alan Davis, manager of Avalon Limousines. "It's not so much the Republicans as their friends and supporters who are calling."

Alyasin says it's probably best that the GOP officials not use the luxury cars.

"After the hot check scandal and (former White House Chief of Staff John) Sununu's driving around in a limousine all the time, it's not a surprise they have backed off," Alyasin said. "I don't blame them."

New Army surgeon general wants ailments studied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The mysterious ailments plaguing Desert Storm veterans need a full investigation, the man who will become surgeon general of the Army says.

Maj. Gen. Alcide N. LaNoue, who will assume his new duties Sept. 11, said Monday he has an "open mind" concerning a mysterious illness that some veterans are blaming on exposure to fumes from Kuwaiti oil-well fires set during the Persian Gulf War.

"It needs more investigation," LaNoue, the immediate past commander of the Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, said.

Some gulf war veterans around the country, including a cluster of Indiana reservists, are complaining of such maladies as fatigue, depression, hair loss, aching joints, and sore and bleeding gums.

LaNoue said that although the number of people complaining of the symptoms still is fairly small, the Army will not ignore the problem.

"This is something that the symptoms are hard to define. So I expect it's going to take months to years to analyze and understand what's happened here," LaNoue said after a change of command ceremony at Fort Sam Houston.

LaNoue said he wants to wait and see the results of studies by the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency on the effects of the oil-well fires set by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War.

Even before the reports of the ailment surfaced, LaNoue said, the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., gave him a briefing on research it began after the war "because they were interested in trying to understand what might happen."

The agency flew planes through the clouds of smoke above the burning oil wells to take samples and "took samples on the ground where the soldiers were and they took samples in the hospitals," he said.

The Veterans Affairs Department has announced it will set up three special referral centers to offer treatment, and that one probably will be located in Texas.

AUG 18 1992

Sarajevo airport closes, death toll at hotel rises to 5

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Nearly 1,000 women and children fled besieged Sarajevo today, hours after a deadly mortar attack on a crowded refugee hotel underlined the dangers innocents face in Bosnia's civil war.

U.N. officials closed Sarajevo airport this morning after radar, belonging to unknown forces, locked onto a British Hercules C-130 relief plane as it was taking off, U.N. officials said. The plane took evasive action.

Seven more planes landed before the airport was shut down at 10:30 a.m. Officials at the airport said a mortar landed, but did not specify where, and that there had been machine-gun fire. They described those incidents as "normal."

The airport has been forced to close several times since U.N. officials took control of the facility June 29 to secure it for relief flights. There was no immediate word on when it might reopen.

In Geneva, meanwhile, a U.N. official voiced fear that more people could die of cold and starvation than fighting if the civil war spills over into the winter. She also predicted 200,000 more Bosnians soon will try to flee their homes — bringing the number displaced by fighting in the former Yugoslav republic to more than 1.2 million.

Four mortar rounds slammed into the Hotel Europa late Monday and set it ablaze. Bosnian radio said at least five people were killed.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Serb militants, denied reports his forces shelled the hotel in retaliation for an attack on his headquarters on Sarajevo's eastern outskirts.

In an interview today with The Associated Press, he implied Bosnia's defenders had attacked the hotel in the hope Serbs would be blamed and other countries would be moved to help.

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	601/4	591/4	595/8	-1/4
Albtsn	41	403/4	403/4	-1/2
AlliedSignal	54	535/8	535/8	-1/4
ALLTEL Cp	41	407/8	41	+1/8
AmStores	381/4	38	38	-1/4
Amer T&T	435/8	431/8	431/4	-3/8
Ameritech	701/8	693/4	70	+1/8
Amoco	501/2	497/8	501/8	-1/2
AndarkPtr	277/8	275/8	275/8	
Arkla	103/8	101/8	101/4	
ArmcoInc	67/8	63/4	63/4	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1153/8	1147/8	1151/4	-1/8
BakerHugh	223/4	221/2	225/8	-1/8
BancTexas	15/8	15/8	15/8	-1/8
BellAtl	491/2	49	493/8	-1/8
BellSouth	547/8	541/2	543/4	-1/4
Beth Steel	123/4	125/8	123/4	
Borden	28	277/8	277/8	-1/8
Caterpllr	481/8	477/8	481/8	-1/8
Centel	30	297/8	297/8	-1/8
CenSoWst s	291/4	283/4	283/4	-3/8
Chevron	723/4	721/4	725/8	+1/4
Chrysler	211/2	211/4	211/4	
Coastal	285/8	281/2	281/2	
CocaCola s	433/4	433/8	435/8	+1/4
ColgP	551/4	541/2	551/8	+3/8
ComlMetl	225/8	225/8	225/8	-1/8
CooperIn	471/8	467/8	471/8	+1/8
CyprusMn	291/4	29	291/8	+3/8
DallSemicn	103/8	101/4	103/8	
DeltaAirl	52	515/8	515/8	-1/4
DigitalEq	365/8	361/8	363/8	-3/8
Dillard s	353/8	35	351/8	-1/4
DowChem	565/8	561/4	561/2	-1/8
DresserInd	21	203/4	207/8	-1/8
DuPont	517/8	511/4	511/2	
EstKodak	441/8	437/8	437/8	-1/4
EljerInd	93/4	83/4	91/4	-3/4
Enserch	147/8	145/8	147/8	+1/4
Exxon	633/4	633/8	633/4	+1/8
FtCtyBcp	11/4	11/4	11/4	
FlowerInd	19	183/4	19	+1/4
FordMotor	421/8	413/4	42	+1/4
GTE Cp	351/8	347/8	351/8	+1/4
GnDynam	791/2	793/8	791/2	+1/8
GenElct	761/4	757/8	761/8	+1/8
GnMill	70	695/8	697/8	
GenMotors	371/2	371/8	373/8	+1/8
GenMotrE s	283/4	281/2	283/4	
GaPacif	545/4	533/4	541/2	+3/8
GlobMar	21/4	21/8	21/4	
Goodrich	451/8	45	45	-1/8
Goodyear	671/4	671/8	671/4	-1/8
GtAtlPac	265/8	261/2	261/2	
Gulf StaUt	157/8	155/8	153/4	-1/8
Haliburtn	331/8	323/4	327/8	-1/4
Hanson	19	183/4	19	+1/8
HoustInd	441/4	441/8	441/4	
IBM	885/8	877/8	88	-5/8
IntlPaper	631/2	627/8	633/8	+1/4
JohnsnJns s	511/4	501/2	51	+1/2
K mart s	241/2	241/4	243/8	-
Kroger	111/2	111/4	111/2	—2
vjLTV Cp	3/4	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Litton s	457/8	451/2	453/4	+1/8
vjLoneStar	3	3	3	
Lowes s	185/8	175/8	173/4	-1/4
Lubys	163/8	161/4	163/8	+1/4
Maxus	61/2	63/8	61/2	+1/8
MayDSt	597/8	591/2	597/8	+1/8
Medtronic	747/8	743/4	747/8	+1/8
Mobil	643/8	641/4	643/8	+1/8
Monsanto	553/4	551/8	555/8	+3/8
Motorola	851/4	847/8	85	
Nationsbk	467/8	465/8	467/8	-1/8
Navistar	2	17/8	2	
Nynex	841/2	841/8	843/8	-1/8
OryxEngy	221/4	221/8	221/4	+1/8
PacTelesis	441/2	44	441/4	-1/8
PanhECp	177/8	173/4	173/4	
PenneyJC	69	683/4	683/4	
PepBoys	233/8	231/4	231/4	-1/8
PhelpD s	491/8	481/4	49	+5/8
PhilipPet	283/4	281/2	283/4	+1/8
PilgrmPrd	73/4	73/4	73/4	+1/8
Polaroid s	321/8	317/8	32	-1/8
Praxair n	163/8	157/8	163/8	+1/2
Primerica	427/8	423/8	423/4	-3/8
ProctGamb s	493/8	483/4	487/8	+1/8
PubS NwMx	14	135/8	14	+3/8
SFePacCp	113/4	115/8	113/4	+1/8
SaraLee	543/4	545/8	543/4	
SearsRoeb	411/2	411/8	413/8	+1/8
SherwinW	285/8	283/8	281/2	
SmthBck s	443/4	44	44	—1
SmthBc eqt s	401/4	395/8	395/8	-3/4
Southern Co	371/2	373/8	371/2	+1/8
SwAirl s	227/8	223/8	221/2	-3/8
SwstBell	685/8	681/4	683/8	-1/4
Sprint	231/8	23	231/8	+1/8
SunCo	251/2	251/4	251/4	+1/4
TNP Ent	201/4	20	20	-3/8
Tandy	241/8	237/8	237/8	-1/8
TemplInl	47	467/8	467/8	
Tenneco	387/8	383/4	387/8	+1/8
Texaco	641/2	641/8	641/4	
TexasInd	213/8	213/8	213/8	+1/4
TexasInst	407/8	405/8	403/4	+1/8
Tex Util	43	423/4	43	+3/8
Textron	377/8	371/2	375/8	-1/4
Tyler	45/8	41/2	45/8	+1/8
USWst	391/8	383/4	391/8	
USX-Marathn	20	193/4	197/8	-1/8
USX-USS	27	263/4	263/4	-1/8
UnCarbde	14	137/8	14	-1/4
UnPac s	52	515/8	513/4	-1/8
UnitTech	561/4	557/8	56	+1/8
Unocal	271/4	27	271/4	
WalMart	591/4	585/8	59	+1/4
WestghEl	167/8	165/8	163/4	
Woolwth	30	293/4	30	
Xerox Cp	757/8	751/2	751/2	
ZenithE	61/2	63/8	63/8	

Toastmasters perform well

District 44 out-performed all but seven of the 75 districts in Toastmasters International fiscal year 1991-92. The Tumbleweed Toastmasters Club of Snyder is part of Area 14 of the Central Division of District 44.

Points are earned for membership growth and retention and for performance of educational achievements and projects. Toastmasters world wide are attending the 1992 Toastmasters International Convention in Las Vegas today through Saturday.

Mary Moore of Lubbock, DTM, will accept a "select distinguished district" award for District 44.

For information on Snyder Toastmasters meeting contact Ron Shaw, 2703 Avenue V in Snyder or Sandra Eagan, central division governor, at 806-745-4575 (H) or 806 797-2418 (W).

Haynes enlists in U.S. Navy

Toby L. Haynes, a senior at Ira High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Aviation Shopkeeper's school.

Haynes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Haynes of Ira, enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will complete high school before reporting for active duty in June to Recruit Training Center Great Lakes, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, Haynes will begin eight weeks of schooling and training in the aviation program.

Aviation storekeepers ensure that materials and equipment needed by naval aviation activities are available and in good order. They take inventory, estimate future needs and make purchases. They store and issue flight clothing, aeronautical materials and spare parts, as well as ordnance, electronic, structural and engineering equipment.

Haynes may go on to additional schooling or be assigned to a Naval station around the world.

Happy Sweet 16th Jaime Lyn
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brent & Marc

Plans for allied air umbrella confirmed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors were leaving Iraq today with important information on ballistic missiles, as the United States and its Western allies pressured Baghdad on another element of the Gulf War cease-fire — Iraq's treatment of Shiite Muslims.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas confirmed today that the Western allies will try to protect the Shiites by forbidding Iraqi military flights over Shiite territory. And British Prime Minister John Major met with his Cabinet to discuss the situation in Iraq.

Dumas said the U.N. Security Council is discussing giving Shiites in southern Iraq the same protection it gives Kurds in the north.

"The Baghdad regime has not been any more tender with the Shiite population than with the Kurdish population," Dumas said in Paris. "Thus the international community, and the allies in particular, are concerned about this situation."

Iraqi opposition leaders say they have received assurances that Washington will do everything it can to stop Saddam Hussein from attacking tens of thousands of Shiite rebels in the southern marshes.

Al-Iraq, a leading pro-government newspaper, today called the focus on the Shiites an attempt to "prolong the U.N. economic sanctions and to continue the aggression against Iraq."

The U.N. weapons team had planned a surprise visit to an Iraqi military ministry in Baghdad but postponed it after a weekend New York Times article depicted the visit as orchestrated by the United States to provoke Iraq, the Times, the Washington Post and ABC-TV reported.

The Times had reported that the U.N. team would try to inspect the Ministry of Military Industrialization — challenging Saddam's refusal to let inspectors into government ministries — and that Washington was ready to bomb ministries if the team were rebuffed.

The inspectors, who under the gulf war cease-fire are to oversee the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, did not wish to appear manipulated by the United States, the media reports said.

The team's leader, a Russian, had made it clear that he was not seeking a confrontation. Nikita Smidovich's team was unusually silent about its activities, apparently seeking to avoid tensions.

Tim Trevan, spokesman for the U.N. weapons commission, said Monday in New York that the team had gathered "significant additional information about Iraq's ballistic missile program."

Trevan said the inspectors did not try to enter any ministries during their 10-day tour. In July, U.N. experts were kept out of the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad for three weeks. After a U.S. threat of military intervention, the Iraqis backed down and promised better cooperation.

A U.S.-led international military force last year forced Iraq to relinquish Kuwait, which it had seized in August 1990. Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution that ended the war, Iraq agreed to surrender its unconventional weapons and to stop persecuting its Kurds and Shiites.

On Monday, Bush administration officials said the United States and its allies were preparing to protect Shiites with an aerial umbrella and threaten Saddam with force unless he halts attacks on the minority.

"We've made known our views that his activities there are out of line," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. "He has stepped up the level of oppression and we are considering what steps might be appropriate in that regard."

Three SHS grads earn scholarships

Two Snyder High School graduates — Jennifer Leigh Purcell and Erin Julia Rambo — have been awarded a one year $500 TILF Diamond Anniversary scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Amber Bowlin, also an SHS graduate, has been awarded a two-year $3,000 Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Purcell was a member of the squad that won second place in the 1992 UIL State Meet One Act Play contest. Purcell's high school activities and awards include Student Council, Forensics Club president, All-Star Cast in District One Act Play for 1991, All-Star Cast in District One Act Play for 1991 and outstanding forensics student in 1991.

She will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Rambo won second place in the 1992 UIL State Meet One Act Play contest. Her high school activities and awards include National Honor Society, French Club, Texas Music Educator's Association All-District and All-Region, Forensics Club, Classmates in Action and numerous awards in music, voice and acting.

Rambo will attend Texas Women's University and major in music.

Bowlin was a member of the Snyder High School One-Play squad that placed second at the 1990 and 1992 UIL Academic State Meets in Austin.

She was a member of the volleyball team that twice qualified for state playoffs and was also a first team all-district selection as a senior. She was a member of the Drama Club, French Club and Student Council.

Bowlin plans to attend the University of North Texas.

This year the TILF awarded 24 new TILF Diamond Anniversary grants and seven honorary grants to students who have participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the Abell-Hanger Foundation awarded 49 grants to students who have participated in UIL state meets and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Parents

Continued From Page 1

Two parents complained that their young children did not have enough time to eat.

Fogleman said that on Wednesday, the first day of school, not enough food was prepared for the students, and some had to wait. That was not a problem on Thursday and Friday, he said.

Wanda Hudgins and Dorothy Kayser both thanked the board for the recently approved raises which are being instituted this year.

Board members briefly debated whether the reorganization was going as planned.

Trustee Charles Anderson cited some overcrowding problems, and questioned whether placing kindergarten and first grade students in the lunchroom for PE at West was part of the plan.

He also noted that the reorganization called for 13 less teaching jobs, and there are only six less.

"This does not meet what we said we would do under the reorganization plan," he said.

Other trustees, in particular Burleson, challenged that, however.

"The real test is whether we have cut down the number of kids in the classroom (student-teacher ratio) and that's been accomplished," she said.

Other trustees pointed out that the seven employees not accounted for in the reorganization include librarians, counselors and other personnel to provide a better educational environment.

"I think it (the reorganization) has done exactly what we wanted it to do," said Trustee Terry Martin, pointing out that the plan has saved the district money while providing a better student-teacher ratio.

Wrong man in grave

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A Dallas County commissioner says an exhumation at a south Dallas County cemetery has found the body of a man buried in the wrong grave site.

The exhumation Monday at Southland Memorial Park showed that the body found in the grave was not that of Charles Adams Jr., a 50-year-old white man, who died in 1983, said Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price.

Instead, cemetery records indicate that a 60-year-old black man, also named Charlie Adams, was buried there. Officials are still trying to confirm identification.

Adams' sister, LaWanda McCutcheon of Dallas, has filed a lawsuit against the cemetery and its owner, Bill Strong.

"This just bears out what the people have been saying," said Price.

County axes consolidated precinct

Continued From Page 1

is to study past billing costs to figure an exact payout time for the court.

Nalle told commissioners that the lighting system may have to be rewired, depending on whether the existing fixtures are wired with asbestos wiring.

"Even if the building has to be rewired, I still believe the floor lighting can be replaced for $11,000," said Nalle, quoting an amount requested in the 1993 coliseum budget for replacement of lights.

Commissioners asked Jeff Reed of Southern Electric to check the wiring to find out if it will need replacing. Commissioners agreed to leave the money in the budget request until the exact cost of replacing the lights is known.

The court recessed until 10 a.m. Thursday, when County Auditor Eddie McHaney is expected to present finalized budget figures to the commissioners.

Present at the workshop sessions were County Judge Bob Doolittle and commissioners C.D. Gray Jr., Jerry Morgan, Gannaway and Idom.

SISD

Continued From Page 1

accepted a recommendation to use Hibbs-Hallmark as the district's workers' comp insurance carrier. SISD Business Manager Lee McNair said the district could realize a savings of about $100,000 by going with Hibbs-Hallmark instead of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Trustees approved the appraisal calendar and appraisers, and an interlocal agreement with the HOBBS alternative education center. They also approved the district's site-based decision-making plan, and voted to go out for bids to lease mineral rights on school property.

The board also accepted bids totaling $25,036.50 from Apple Computer Inc., $8,480 from SchoolVision and $13,263 for computer equipment for principals' offices and software for libraries.

By a 5-1 vote, trustees agreed to approve a $3,374 adjustment to the Central Elementary roofing project. District Maintenance Director Lawton Taylor explained that the contractor had come across some problems in repairing the roof which could not have been detected during the bidding process. The $3,374 includes materials only. The contractor will pay for the labor. Approving the adjustment were trustees Geraldine Parker, Terry Martin, Billy Bob McMullan, Luann Burleson and Ann Walton. Charles Anderson voted against the adjustment. Glen Clarady was absent.

Upon a request from Anderson, the board will meet for another budget workshop at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The board has set Monday, Aug. 24 for a public hearing on the 1992-93 budget and tax rate. That meeting is also set for 12:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Gene Morrison

1922-1992

ALBANY — Services were set for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church for Thomas Eugene Morrison, 70, who died Sunday at his home. Burial was to follow in the Albany Cemetery.

Mr. Morrison was the brother of Sybil Reynolds of Snyder.

Born in Williamson County, he was an oilfield worker, a Mason and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Morrison of Albany; two sons, Billy Gene Morrison and Bobby Darrell Morrison, both of Albany; two daughters, Sarah Vick of Breckenridge and Barbara Smith of Albany; his stepmother, Eula Morrison of Georgetown; three other sisters, Myrtle Cogburn of Fort Worth, Lou Hearn of Lubbock and Evelyn Shell of Georgetown; five brothers, Robert Morrison of Odessa, Bill Morrison of Andrews, James Morrison of Crane, Freddie Morrison of Eldorado and Benny Joe Morrison of Big Spring, one step-brother, J.C. Labenski of Georgetown; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Police note two arrests

Snyder police transported two subjects to the county jail to lay out fines and filed two reports for theft Monday.

Police arrested an 18-year-old woman for no driver's license and no insurance and a 26-year-old man for public intoxication at 10:48 a.m. from Municipal Court and took them to the jail to lay out fines.

At 1:59 p.m., Perry's employees contacted police in reference to a subject renting a VCR and tapes and not returning them. A report for Class A theft was filed. Later, some of the property was returned.

At 5:03 p.m., employees of The Movie Stop reported the theft of a tape. A report for Class C theft has been filed.

In another report, a man came to the police office at 1 p.m. to inform officers that he had been threatened by some subjects with a firearm. A report for reckless conduct was filed. And at 2:46 p.m., a subject came to the department to file charges of Class C assault.

Police also worked a two-vehicle accident at 2:07 p.m. in the 3600 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1983 Subaru driven by Jennifer Nitsch of 2315 42nd St. and a 1986 Pontiac driven by Estefana Rendon of 1409 20th St.

NASA to study cheaper plans for space station

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA officials say they are studying ways to cut costs in assembling and maintaining the Space Station Freedom, including the possibility of an unmanned shuttle mission to launch some of its components.

The evaluation, supposed to be completed by November, is not directed at making major changes in Freedom's current design, NASA administrator Dan Goldin said Monday.

"We will see if they come up with something worthwhile," Goldin said. "There are lots of possibilities to see if there is a more efficient way of doing things."

The Space Station Freedom program has undergone design changes and management upheavals in its eight-year history, with nearly $8 billion already invested.

The station's current configuration, with an estimated development cost of $30 billion, got congressional and White House approval in early 1991.

The changes cut costs, while reducing the need for risky spacewalks to assemble the station, by having large segments of Freedom pre-assembled and tested before launched.

The plan now calls for assembly during a four-year period that would include about 18 shuttle launches starting in late 1995 or early 1996.

By the turn of the century, Freedom could permanently house four astronauts, though enough of the assembly would be finished by mid-1997 to permit temporary use of the station by visiting shuttle astronauts.

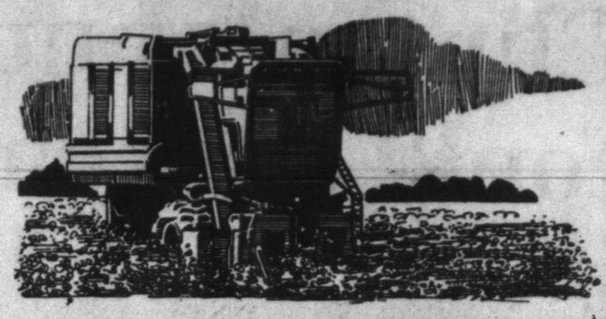
Hospital Notes

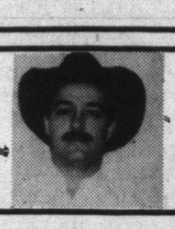
ADMISSIONS: Juan Hermosillo, Eagle Pass; Sunshine Box, 2204 43rd; Katherine Hardegree, 2102 42nd; John A. Sneed, HCR 69 Box 64; Reba Erwin, Rt. 3 Box 10; O.R. LaRoux, 2310 Ave. N; Leo Schattel, Rt. 2 Box 271; Carroll Hardegree, 2102 42nd.

DISMISSALS: Gloria Lopez and baby, Sunshine Box.

Census: 43 (Med.-11, Long-Term Care-30, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Scurry County Country





Diversified

By Mike Morrow,
County Extension Agent

Retail beef prices could take a slight jump in the fall due to fewer cattle in feedlots now.

Texas and Nebraska, the two largest cattle feeding states, cut May placements from a year ago by 11 percent and 5 percent, respectively, said Dr. Ernest E. Davis, a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It will help the ranch-level cattle market definitely," Davis said. "If the fed cattle market goes, everything else will, too."

However, he doesn't expect retail prices to rise drastically because the retail price spread, or the difference between what the retailers pay for beef and sell to consumers, currently is large.

Traditionally, if retailers have a larger price spread, they do not immediately lower prices when wholesale beef prices decrease. Conversely the price spread acts as a cushion. "If wholesale prices increase, retailers are rather reluctant to raise their prices immediately," Davis said.

"The price increase would depend on the retailers and how much they want to push their price up," he said. However, the price should not go up much more than 6 cents, to $2.94 per pound (average retail price), for the remainder of the year, he said.

The June Cattle on Feed report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated that cattle feeders still are cautious about placing cattle on feed due to record losses felt last year, he said. Wholesale prices for 400-to 500-pound steers, for example, dropped from highs of $115 per hundredweight in June of 1991 to $94 per hundredweight in December.

During May, the seven major cattle feeding states placed 1.72 million cattle in feedlots, down 3 percent from a year ago and down 6 percent from the 5-year average of May placements.

At the beginning of June, the last date for which figures are available, it appeared that the second half of 1992 would parallel the 1990 fed cattle market in an upward trend in price and downward trend in numbers. The quantity of cattle on feed is very similar to those of 1990, he said.

But he warned against making too many comparisons. First of all, feedlots have been placing heavier cattle on feed in 1992 than in 1990, requiring fewer days on feed and faster turnover. Therefore number comparisons may not be that accurate.

Additionally, the beef cattle market will continue to face increased competition from larger part and poultry supplies during the second half of 1992, which may make producers and feedlots reluctant to expand production greatly, he said.

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Producers involved in commercial sheep production will want to mark Monday, Aug. 24 on their calendars. Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist from San Angelo, will be on hand to present a Commercial Sheep Management Seminar at 7 p.m at the County Extension Office, located at 2605 Ave N.

Dr. Craddock will discuss topics including ram selection, feed rations for various times of the year. He will also present a sheep management calendar to assist producers with production decisions throughout the year.

The program, sponsored by the Scurry County Extension Office, is free and open to the public. For further information contact the Extension Office at 573-5423.

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.

Area calendar

August

24 Commercial Sheep Management Seminar, 7 p.m., extension office.
27 Stocker Cattle Management Clinic, 9 a.m., Fluvanna Community Center.

September

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

SCS Notes

By Michael Squires
Range Conservationist

The Conservation Reserve Program in Scurry County accounts for nearly 52,000 acres. These acres have been earmarked for plantings to permanent grass. There has already been substantial progress in completing this task. The Conservation Reserve Program has its difficulties, though any program in existence does. The main problem seems to be controlling the weeds during the establishment period.

It is extremely important that the producer of the contract realizes that it is their responsibility, and only theirs, to control the weeds on their CRP land. This entails making regular and routine field inspections on their own. Failure to control the competing weeds may result in a situation where the producer may be required to pay back some, or all of the cost share that may have already been received.

Different fields have varying amounts of weed problems. A large part of the weeds present during the establishment period are proportional to the amount of weeds that were present when the field was being actively farmed.

Most weeds act only to aggravate the operator and slow down the process of the grass becoming the dominant species. There is however, one specific weed that is causing severe problems for not only the operator, but also for his or her neighbors. It is Russian Thistle or Tumbleweed.

If the thistles invade the CRP land to an excessive degree it can produce a situation that may have the effect of putting a producer out of compliance or in violaton of the CRP contract. If a violation is identified then there is a potential for the producer to become liable for liquidated damages.

The operator is responsible for keeping up with the conditions of the field. The fields should be checked several times throughout the year so that any problems which may arise can be handled immediately.

The Conservation Reserve Program is an ASCS administered program and the technical expertise is provided by the local Soil Conservation Service. Carrying out of the Provisions of the Contract is the Responsibility of the producer. If the producer has any questions he or she may contact the ASCS or SCS for help at any time.

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SAVE WITH COUPOONS AND SALES

Youth are drawn to advertisements and coupons. Resourceful youth are able to recognize when these sales tools are helpful to the consumer.

Think with your children about a family goal — a vacation, a weekend outing, repainting their room, something that's important to them. Let them choose a goal and start teaching them how they can help the family reach this goal. Teach them to be resourceful shoppers, spotting sales, advertisements and coupons for things the family will be buying. The money they help the family save from sales prices and coupons can be added to family savings for the goal they've chosen.

Planning as a family, list the items you will buy this month in addition to your weekly food shopping list. Show your children how to check the expiration date for coupons and set up a box or envelope for them to store clipped coupons. Have a place for family members to place magazines and newspapers that are ready for clipping.

Set a time to share "shoppers' news" each day. This is a time for children to report on sales for the family to consider, if they have found something at a good price the family plans to buy. Most sales have cut-off dates. Check advertisements to decide why the sale price is being offered. Will it not likely be at this low price again soon? Is it something that is used frequently by stores to pull consumers into the store, hoping you will switch to a nicer, higher priced product?

Use shoppers' news time to organize coupons clipped. Show your children how to organize coupons in the order that items are typically found in the stores when you shop, so price comparisons can be made easily at the store

On shopping day, involve your children in locating the items that they have found sales ads or coupons for, and involve them in deciding if it truly is a good buy. Help them compare to see if the product price is lower than other options after the coupon is used, or does the coupon require them to buy a size or quantity the family does not need.

Let them add up the savings that come from their efforts, and record on a chart at home their contribution to the family's goals.

Resourceful youth develop skills in spotting money saving ads and coupons. They also are quick to recognize when these sales tools truly save them money and when ads might encourage someone to buy something they really did not need or plan to buy.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active on a run of 817 head for the Aug. 12th sale. Feeder heifers and steers steady to $1 higher with pairs and bred cows steady with last week's good market. Packer cows and bulls fully steady.

—Lightweight stocker steers, 98-115.
—Mediumweight stocker steers, 87-96.
—Feeder steer yearlings, 78.50-85.
—Lightweight stocker heifers, 92-108.
—Mediumweight stocker heifers, 84-89.
—Feeder heifer yearlings, 76-81.
—Good bred cows, 650-845.
—Old and plain bred cows, 475-600.
—Good cow-calf pairs, 850-1025.
—Old and plain pairs, 600-750.
—Good packer cows, 48-55.
—Low-yielding packer cows, 42-48.
—Good packer bulls, 62-67.
—Low-yielding packer bulls, 58-62.

Costs to run high...

Producers agonize over pesticide loss

COLLEGE STATION—Texas agricultural businesses are facing a problem even Popeye, the famous spinach-eating cartoon hero, might not be able to solve.

Agricultural experts say the fictional character's favorite dish is just one of the many crops that will be more expensive — or even impossible to produce profitably — because of the loss of "minor-use" pesticides on the marketplace.

While testing and registration are necessary for environmental safety, the public should also understand the attendant costs, said Rodney Holloway, A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station pesticide specialist.

"Consumers will have to decide just what expense they want to pay for a chemical-free environment, if that's what they want," Holloway said.

Minor-use pesticides are those used for crops other than major grains or cotton. Because chemical companies sell less of each minor-use pesticide, they often find the re-registration costs make the peticides unprofitable; total expenses may run $5 million or even higher.

The costs result from test required by the Environmental Protection Agency. The problem is not new, but was exacerbated by a 1988 amendment of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

The amendment required all pesitcides registered before November 1984 to be re-registered to comply with present standards by the end of 1997. It accelerated the pace of pesticides being dropped from the rolls of registered products.

The EPA estimates that by October 1991; only 20,000 of the 45,000 or so pesticides registered in 1988 were still registered.

"We're just losing them every day," said Dick Kinzer, president of Winter Garden Ag Consulting in Uvalde, who cites the upcoming loss of Antor as one example. The herbicide's registration expires this year, meaning it may not be available for weed control after this spinach season if no chemical producer re-registers it.

"It's just about the only herbicide we've got for spinach," he said.

He estimates the cost of controlling weeds in the 10,000 to 12,000 producing acres of spinach in Southwest Texas' Winter Garden area will rise from $20 to $100 an acre, primarily because most weed control will have to be done by hand.

With income usually running at $600 to $700 per acre, spinach poducers will find their profits eroded, if they make a profit at all, Kinzer said.

"Sometimes it gets to where you just can't produce anymore," he added.

Holloway said some producers could be forced out of business. He also warned that impacts could be broader.

"If we don't control pests, we're going to have lower production. That will mean higher food costs, or imports will supplement the lost production," he said. "And imports may or may not meet our pesticide requirements."

The Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, in a June report on minor uses, warned, "For those of limited means, a substantial increase in the price of fruits and vegetables would impose a further serious economic burden."

Holloway also said a combined federal and state government effort to help re-register pesticides lacks sufficient funding to do the job and faces difficulty in identifying which re-registration projects to take on.

The problem is national in scope, said Holloway, the experiment station specialist charged with serving as a liaison to IR-4. IR-4 is an interregional consortium funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and supported by state land-grant universities

The IR-4 project attempts to gather data needed for re-registration and occasionally conducts tests of pesticides, but relies on the USDA funding. The EPA can waive some fees and requirements on a case-by-case basis and works closely with IR-4 and other key groups on minor-use problems.

However, there are more projects than IR-4 has the time or money to take on.

"This year in Texas there are 11 IR-4 projects going on," he said. "We could probably be doing 100."

The projects involve pesticides used for okra, peppers, southern peas, cantaloupe, cabbage, watermelon and spinach, he said. But that represents only a small percentage of the 60 or so economically important crops in Texas — the majority of which could be affected when so-called "minor-use" pesticides are not re-registered.

When a pesticide formerly in use is not re-registered for a crop in a specifice area, the producer will have fewer alternatives for pest and weed control. Pests may eventually become resistant to those pesticides still allowed — if there are any — and producers might see yields drop so much that it is economically unwise to plant or harvest crops, Holloway said.

If all minor-use pesticides currently used were not re-registered, Texas would probably suffer a 50 percent reduction in yield of its minor crops, he said.

Those crops are worth some $1 billion in cash receipts and $3.5 billion in total economic activity in Texas each year.

Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — Most classes of cattle were steady on 879 head sold at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Heifers: 2-400, 93-125; 4-600, 80-93; 6-800, 76-80.

Steers: 2-400, 105-135; 4-600, 93-105; 6-800, 80-93.

Good springer cows: 700-800; older springer cows: 450-600; good cows and calves: 825-1025; older cows and calves: 550-700; good packer cows: 52-54; fat cows: 46-49; old shelly cows: 25-40; packer bulls: 57-67.

Heat Unit Accumulations for Scurry County - 1992

Planting Date	Accumulated Heat Units (To July 5th)
May 1	1701
May 15	1520
June 1	1427
June 15	1219
Accumulated Heat Units Aug. 10-16	112

Provided by Scurry County Extension Service; Temperature collected at the Official NWS Station City of Snyder Water Treatment Plant.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel in 1969.

...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with
Clyde Hall
or
Rick Hall
"Insurance for your every need"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163

SWEETWATER CATTLE AUCTION
Sale Every Wednesday At 11:30

Now Under New Ownership
We Offer:
-more order buyers
-prompt and friendly service
-fresh water and feed
-honest and dependable employees
-fresh country cattle every sale
-top dollar for your cattle

Give us a try, we appreciate your business.
Darren Stevens 235-5628
Sale Barn 236-6377

Clinton's budget woes could hurt campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Like another Democratic governor who ran for president four years ago, Bill Clinton is trying to keep a lid on a budget mess in his home state until after the election.

Clinton wants to avoid the embarrassment that staggered Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign when budget woes in Massachusetts distracted the governor-candidate from the campaign.

The troubles with Arkansas' Medicaid program are less sweeping than the Massachusetts budget crisis four years ago. But Clinton, who has made curbing spiraling health costs an important part of his campaign pitch, is vulnerable to criticism on the issue.

Dukakis solved his state's problem with a tax increase. Clinton is looking to avoid that.

The state's budget problems do not end with the Medicaid program. A 1991 Supreme Court ruling will force the state to pay more for the defense of poor criminal suspects. Work on that problem, which could cost the state millions of dollars, has been delayed until the 1993 session.

Arkansas is one of the nation's poorest states, and it does not have enough money to meet the demand for health-care services.

With the economy in a slide, Arkansas Medicaid rolls have grown by 25,000 over the last year to 350,000, state officials said. The bill for providing services increased $200 million in the same period.

But the state Department of Human Services, which administers Medicaid, is focusing its resources on a court-ordered reform of the child welfare system. At the same time, a state tax on health-care providers to pay for the reforms has been rejected by the federal government.

Arkansas' $868 million state-federal Medicaid budget has been trimmed several times in the last year, forcing the elimination of many optional services for adults. Another $20 million reduction is expected this week.

Clinton has said the Medicaid budget can be managed without a tax increase. But other Arkansas politicians of both parties disagree.

"They will have to raise taxes to clean up that mess," said state GOP Chairman Sheffield Nelson.

"We're going to have to have some tax ... on somebody to do this," said Democratic state Sen. Nick Wilson.

Even Arkansas' Medicaid director says the state will have to find new ways to finance the program.

"There will have to be some new money if we are going to keep the program everybody wants," said Medicaid director Ray Hanley.

Clinton has blamed the shortfall on the federal government, arguing that it failed to rein in exploding medical costs and provide basic health insurance to everyone.

The Democratic chairman of the state Senate's Budget Committee said the governor, in blaming Washington, cannot pass the buck that easily.

"This happened on his watch," said Democrat Stanley Russ. "He takes credit for the good things that happen, so he should take the blame for bad things that happen."

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 18, 1992

A rise in status in your present field of endeavor looks very likely for the year ahead. Begin now to prepare yourself for this possibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A similar situation to one that caused you aggravation recently might be operative again today. This time, however, you won't make the same mistakes. 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) Occasionally, you have rather remarkable hunches regarding the outcome of material events. Don't ignore your intuition today; it could be quite accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is justification at this time for your feelings of hope and expectation. This is a promising period for you to turn your dreams into realities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a good achievement cycle at this time, capable of accomplishing what you set your mind to. Establish objectives today that are meaningful and rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a keen observer today of those you associate with, especially those who you feel are successful. What you learn can be effectively used in your circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't resist change today; shifting conditions are likely to benefit you, more than others, in the long run — even though they may be the ones who initiate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates might be more imaginative than you are today. But your ace in the hole will be your natural instinct for discerning what is workable from what isn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are strong indications you might be able to generate a greater yield from a source that is presently providing you with income. The discovery could occur today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone involved will have a more enjoyable time today if they delegate you chairman of social activities. You'll instinctively know what's fun for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you thought would be difficult to conclude looks like it is going to work out much better than you had anticipated. Keep this incident in mind whenever you begin to think negatively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to associate today with individuals you know from experience to be very good at helping you expand your ideas and plans. They could prove to be a big help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give priority to a matter today which you feel has profitable possibilities. The aspects indicate you might pull off something impressive.

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Pressure groups influence TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conservative pressure groups are ruining network television by stifling the artistry of writers and directors, says Steven Bochco, creator of "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and other TV hits.

"Pressure groups have succeeded in bullying advertisers and the networks into gutting program content as never before," Bochco said in a first-person article in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Bochco's other credits include "Doogie Howser, M.D." and such short-lived series as "Cop Rock," "Hooperman" and "Capitol Critters."

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Do hepatitis sufferers recover?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was more than a little surprised at your column of Dec. 9, 1991, in which you implied that hepatitis C usually improves with time, with complete recovery. On the contrary, most acute non-A, non-B hepatitis cases progress to chronic and eventual liver failure.

DEAR READER: At present, experts have identified five types of viral hepatitis: A, B, C, D and E.

Hepatitis A, the least serious, is spread orally from fecally contaminated sources, such as shellfish. Almost half the adult U.S. population has antibodies to this virus, indicating previous infection, which rarely — if ever — progresses to chronic liver disease.

Hepatitis B is spread by venereal contact or by parenteral means, such as inoculations. About 10 percent of adults have antibodies to the virus. Hepatitis B is associated with chronic liver disease in about 10 percent of cases. An anti-hepatitis B vaccine is available to protect people at risk, such as health-care workers and ambulance personnel.

Hepatitis C, although one of the most dangerous liver infections, progresses to chronic liver disease in only about 30 percent of cases. The infection is spread parenterally (through needle sticks and blood transfusions). There is no preventive.

Hepatitis D, the most dangerous type, has a high mortality rate (up to 20 percent of cases). It is spread parenterally and is almost never seen in this country, except in intravenous drug users. There is no preventive.

Hepatitis E is spread orally but is rare in the United States, and does not progress to chronic liver disease.

Therefore, in answer to your question, most people with hepatitis C recover; the mortality rate is unknown but appears to be less than 2 percent of cases.

To give you more information about blood-borne hepatitis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood — Donations and Disorders." 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.

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DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Collider: basic string of magnets work

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins says a successful test of an integral part of the super collider is a tribute to the scientific and industrial personnel associated with the giant project under construction.

Six 40-foot-long magnets at the super collider were successfully linked Friday and turned on to a power of 6,550 amperes, scientists said Monday.

An ampere is the standard unit of measure of electric current. Household appliances typically use about 2 or 3 amperes.

"Literally hundreds of complex technical tasks performed at national laboratories and industries had to successfully come together and function as an integrated whole," Watkins said in a statement.

The magnets will be used to steer beams of protons around a 54-mile oval. Collisions of protons traveling at high speeds in opposite directions will be studied to learn more about the fundamentals of matter.

Collider scientists call such a string of magnets a "half-cell." Five of the magnets in a half-cell bend the proton beam in the gentle arc of such a large oval. The sixth magnet focuses the proton beam.

The collider will have about 2,000 half-cells. Dombeck said scientists plan next to test four half-cells together. Mass production of the magnets is expected in the mid-1990s by General Dynamics Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Co. at plants in Texas and Louisiana.

"It comes at a very good time for the laboratory," said Tom Dombeck, physicist in charge of testing at the collider.

The milestone was reached as House and Senate conferees prepare to negotiate 1993 spending on the giant science project. House members voted to end the project but senators this month restored $550 million in funds for next year.

Scientists will also soon begin experimenting with a giant refrigerator built adjacent to the magnet research lab. They hope to make it more efficient.

"That is the actual expensive part of operating the collider," Dombeck said. "Nearly all the power bill is involved in the operation of the refrigerators. If we can make those refrigerators work much more efficiently than they have ever done in the past, we save on the power bill."

The super collider is being built by the Department of Energy, but its $8.25 billion cost has been criticized by many in Congress.

Last month, President Bush visited the collider construction site about 30 miles south of Dallas to demonstrate his backing for the project. Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton has also expressed support.

Nearly 2,000 scientists are working on the collider, which is to be finished in 1999.

With the string test completed, miners will soon begin digging the 54-mile underground tunnel that will house the collider, project spokesman Russ Wylie said.

Contracts have been made with contractors to dig the first 20 miles of the project. The first tunnel boring machine is expected in late September.

New products are buoying profit hopes

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Sales at Houston-area biomedical technology firms are expected to double over the next three years as they bring more new products to market, according to a marketing survey.

Sommers & Associates said 61 area biotech firms responded to its survey and reported the marketing of 81 different products, with 47 more awaiting approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The survey indicated that employment in the Houston biotech industry has jumped 44 percent since 1990, with the number of jobs expected to rise to 5,700 by 1995.

The companies project an increase in annual sales from a total of $552 million this year to $1.16 billion by 1995, officials of the marketing firm said.

"I think what we're seeing is the fruition of some of the very brilliant research that started in the middle 1980s," said Fleury Sommers, vice president of Sommers & Associates.

"According to our survey, Houston is third in the nation in total biotech, biomed revenues," behind only San Francisco and Los Angeles, he said.

Among the new products coming:

— LifeCell Corp. of The Woodlands is pursuing a $2-billion-a-year market with a product made from human skin.

— Cyberonics of Webster is expanding rapidly through Europe, marketing a device that controls epileptic seizures.

— And The Woodlands' Genosys Biotechnologies is growing by more than 50 percent a year, thanks in part to synthetic genes that can keep tomatoes from rotting.

LifeCell announced Monday that it will begin testing AlloDerm, specially treated human skin taken from human cadavers.

The product can be used to perform skin grafts on burn patients, as well as patients suffering from bed sores or recovering from plastic surgery.

While previously such patients received cadaver skin grafts, their bodies would reject the skin as foreign tissue.

Cyberonics manufactures a device about the size of a pocket watch that is implanted below the collar bone, Cyberonics President Allen Hill said. The device stimulates the vagus nerve located in the neck and helps reduce or even eliminate epileptic seizures.

Cyberonics is targeting those epilepsy patients for whom drug therapy has proved ineffective. Company officials estimate about 150,000 patients in the United States, another 240,000 in Western Europe and about 80,000 in Japan could benefit from the device.

Cyberonics already is selling the product in Sweden and intends to begin marketing in Italy by next year and in the Netherlands by 1994.

Genosys Biotechnologies, meanwhile, produces short pieces of synthetic DNA known as oligonucleotides, used in molecular biology.

Last year, Genosys began marketing synthetic genes that can be used for a multitude of purposes. The company enjoys a major cost advantage over competitors, using a machine that can produce 100 of these DNA pieces at a time,

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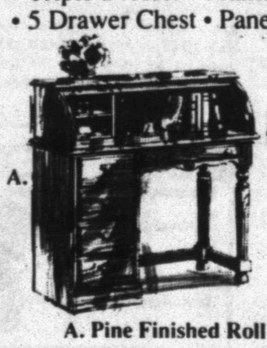
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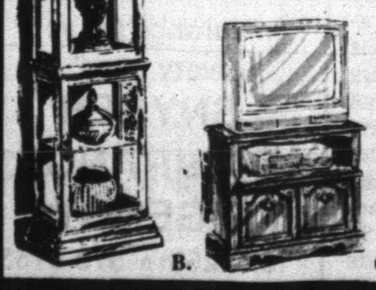
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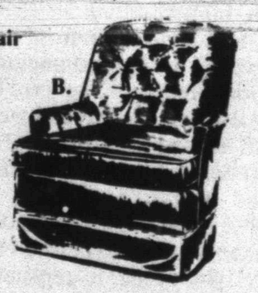
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