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SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How many public schools in Texas currently have year-round educational programs?

A—According to the State Board of Education, 22 districts had implemented year-round school as of the 1991-92 school year. Most of them are in larger cities, such as Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. There are almost 1,050 school districts in the state.

In Brief

Papers gone

MOSCOW (AP) — Complaining of destroyed documents, a leading Russian investigator gave out a phone number and pleaded for help in trying to locate Americans imprisoned by Soviet secret police.

Moscow on Friday released a sketchy list of names of 39 Americans imprisoned during World War II, and within hours a Pennsylvania man identified one of those listed as his sister, who now lives in a convalescent home hear Pittsburgh.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, Russian chairman of a joint commission searching for missing Americans, also released a Moscow telephone number and an address so that more information can be uncovered about the Americans.

Local

Ira boosters

Ira Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the new gym.

Civil defense

There will be a test of the city's civil defense system at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Orientation

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

Students will receive a tour of the high school campus.

7th, 8th grade

Orientation for seventh and eighth graders new to Snyder schools are encourage to attend an orientation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Junior High School patio.

Parents and students are welcome.

ADD seminar

Teachers and parents are invited to a seminar on Attention Deficit Disorder from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday at Western Texas College.

The seminar is approved for six hours of AAT credit. Linda Classen of Austin will present the workshop.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 83 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; .20 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 21 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. South wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:39. Sunrise Sunday, 7:01. Sunset Sunday, 8:38. Sunrise Monday, 7:02. Of 213 days in 1992, the sun has shone 193 days in Snyder.

Barrel race Sunday...

AJRA National Finals set to begin

Seven days and nights of riding, roping, bucking and tying will fill Scurry County Coliseum this week, with some of the southwest's top youth on hand to display their talents.

It is AJRA National Finals Rodeo week, and this year's edition marks the youth association's 40th anniversary.

While the Finals Rodeo doesn't officially get underway until Tuesday night, young cowboys and cowgirls will test the cloverleaf as early as Sunday afternoon.

The event is the Corky Ogden Memorial Champion Barrel Race for youth age eight and under. It begins at 1 p.m. and is free to the public. An open jackpot race will follow, featuring young ladies age 19 and under.

Fans are also invited to Monday's AJRA team roping finals, which begins at 10 a.m. Activities will continue at 7:30 p.m. with the first slack performance of the rodeo.

The rodeo officially opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the first of five nights of action in the coliseum. Box seats are $6 each. General admission tickets are $4. Tickets for youngsters age 6-12 are $2 and those under 6 will be admitted free.

Tickets can be purchased daily at the coliseum box office.

Country gospel singer Susie Luchsinger will perform during Tuesday's performance. And, 1992 AJRA cap-wearers will be able to attend the show for $2 per ticket.

Senior citizens can take advantage of a $2 discount on Wednesday evening.

Friday night's show features the crowning of the new Miss AJRA. Current Miss AJRA Lorissa Edmondson of McCaulley and outgoing AJRA President Leddy Lewis of Snyder will present the new queen. Candidates are Chrissi McCormick of Eldorado, Cheyenne Wimberly of Canutillo, Ashley Looney of Del Rio, Shanna Owens of Rankin, Tina Sherrod of Garden City and Christi Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M.

Saturday's performance pits the top performers of the year going head-to-head for cash and prizes.

Putting the entire rodeo into perspective will be veteran pro rodeo announcer Bob Tallman, considered the voice of the AJRA.

Bullfighters and rodeo clowns will be Snuffy Chancellor, Leon Coffee and Rick Chatman — among the best in the business.

Local celebrity Cindy Nix will sing the national anthem during the grand opening of each performance.

AJRA PREPARATIONS — Melissa Huddleston, above, and Donna Gray hang sponsor banners for the 1992 American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo. Pre-rodeo action begins Sunday with the annual Corky Ogden Memorial Champion Barrel Race in the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Murder case to go before grand jury

A man and a woman charged with the murder of a Snyder businessman are among 22 people scheduled to go before a Scurry County grand jury Monday.

The district attorney's office will seek murder indictments against 44-year-old Arthur Harding and 22-year-old Jonell Henderson, who are accused of killing business owner Paul Milford in November of 1991.

The couple have been held in Scurry County Jail on $100,000 bond each since their arrest July 15 outside a motel in Monroe, La.

Milford, owner of Fast Oil Change here, was reported missing by a business aquaintance on Nov. 4, 1990. His body was found March 29 in a cistern northwest of Snyder near Fluvanna. An autopsy revealed that the 49-year-old man had been shot twice in the chest with a small-caliber weapon.

Harding, who was an employee of Milford's, has been a suspect in the case since November when he and Henderson also left Snyder. Henderson has been described by police as Harding's girlfriend.

Snyder Police Lt. Steve Warren, who led the investigation, said Harding was in possession of a small caliber firearm, believed to be the murder weapon, when he was arrested.

Warren also said the couple have made a statement, in which they admitted killing Milford.

Twenty other individuals are scheduled to go before the grand jury Monday on charges ranging from aggravated assault to burglary, forgery, tampering with government records, theft of food stamps, possession of a controlled substance, auto theft and driving while intoxicated.

TSTC loses federal aid over loan default rates

Texas State Technical College of Sweetwater is among 558 schools nationwide which have lost eligibility for all federal student aid programs.

The schools had loan default rates of 55 percent or more in fiscal 1990 or failed to reduce their loan defaults by 5 percent from 1989 levels and had default rates above 40 percent in 1990, according to the Department of Education.

TSTC, a two-year college, had a loan default rate of 45.9 percent.

While most of the schools are beauty and business colleges, several Texas community colleges are on the list.

They include Hill College in Hillsboro, a two-year community college with a loan default rate of 40.1 percent; Navarro College in Corsicana, a two-year college with a default rate of 42.7 percent; and Panola Junior College in Carthage, a two-year community college with a default rate of 43.6 percent.

Also listed was Lamar University in Port Arthur, a two-year school with a loan default rate of 44.4 percent.

Western Texas College President Dr. Harry Krenek said losing all eligibility for federal student aid programs would be a "significant" loss.

Western Texas dropped the Federal Family Education Loan program, formally called the Guaranteed Student Loan program, three or four years ago, Krenek said.

"You have no control over who is eligible for the loan, yet you (the school) are responsible for paying it back," said Krenek. "We feel like with our tuition rates and dorm rates it's not a problem for a student to go to school here. We have other financial aid available which doesn't require a student to have this large loan to have to pay back after they graduate."

Western Texas is still responsible for student loans under the federal program which were made a number of years ago. Although he did not have exact figures, Krenek said WTC's default rate is well below the maximum allowed.

Among area proprietary schools which lost eligibility for federal student aid were American Commercial Colleges in Odessa and Lubbock, Aladdin Beauty Colleges in Midland, Odessa and Abilene, Avalon Vocational-Technical Institute in Odessa, Chenier in San Angelo, Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock, and Vogue Beauty College in Lubbock.

Some, including Avalon VTI in Odessa, had default rates of over 70 percent. Avalon, a one-year school, had a student loan default rate of 76 percent. Vogue Beauty College of Lubbock had a default rate of 72.5 percent.

"Go For The Gold" Olympic Coverage Page 6A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You're an old-timer if you think a floppy disk is a phonograph record left lying out in the sun."

When Snyder hosts the AJRA National Finals Rodeo this week, it will mark an end of an era that began with a Scurry County ranching family.

This is the final year for the event to be held in Snyder, as Sweetwater bid for the event starting in 1993. The 17-year success here, however, can be attributed to many people, but none deserve recognition more than Ralph and Dewey Fay Miller.

The ranching couple was the driving force behind the planning, coordination and execution of the youth rodeo and show.

The Millers deserve a tip of the ten-gallon hat.

There will be plenty of western hats evident in town this week, but there is really no such thing as a ten-gallon hat. A bronc rider just couldn't do his job with a hat the size of an aquarium.

A ten-gallon hat is described as a cowboy hat with a particularly high crown of a wider-than-normal brim. The "gallon", according to our book of Texas Misinformation, came from the Spanish word "galon," which means braid or fringe.

Its reference to describing a hat meant one that was heavily decorated. In the early days, it took a Texas-size hat to contain those extras. It doesn't have be a fancy hat, just larger than average — like Texas.

Stetson, the original cowboy hat, is the best known of western headgear. The Stetson, however, is not a Texas native, having been manufactured in Philadelphia.

A wide-brimmed, high-crowned hat can do many things in addition to shielding a rider from the blazing Texas sun. It can fan a fire, carry water to a horse, serve as a drinking cup, turn a jumpy cow, slash a slow horse or greet a lady without having to say a word.

We again welcome all those AJRA hats to Snyder.

Success Seminars planned at college

Western Texas College is offering its final two Success Seminars of the summer on Aug. 11 and 13.

The seminars allow new students the opportunity to preregister for the fall semester, as well as receive information concerning financial aid, housing and career planning.

All WTC freshmen are encouraged sign up for a seminar. A fee of $15, which includes lunch for the student and parents, will be charged.

Seminar registration will begin at 9 a.m. both days.

Placement tests will be given for students who have not taken the ACT or SAT. Academic advisers will be on hand to help with the selection of classes.

Students who attend either session should be prepared to pay at that time.

Students need to make advance reservations by mail for the seminar they wish to attend. Contact the admissions office at 573-8511, ext. 394, to obtain a registration form or for more information.

County agenda includes health insurance, bids

Scurry County commissioners will discuss health insurance and discuss going out for bids for oil and gas leases on county owned properties in their 10 a.m. meeting Monday.

Also on the agenda is a letter of resignation from Precinct 2 Peace Justice H.M. Lomax.

Two enter guilty pleas

Two Snyder residents received probated sentences after pleading guilty to charges in 132nd District Court this week.

Thirty-year-old Edward Ilfonso Yruegas Jr. of 401 29th St., pled guilty to a July 25 offense of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, probated, and a $1,000 fine.

Ethel Kay Blackwell, 39, of 3001 Ave. C pled guilty to the June 23 burglary of Colortyme. She received a seven-year probated term in the TDCJ Institutional Division and a $500 fine.

AUG 2 1992

Football legend brings gang program to Oregon youths

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Football legend and former film star Jim Brown is trying out a new career — social worker.

His Amer-I-Can program, which aims to teach gang members and convicts to lead productive lives, began in Portland this past week.

Maj. Dean Renfrow, who oversees the Oregon State Police Youth Gang Strike Force, says Brown's program teaches people to rely on themselves to get jobs.

"That doesn't mean some won't go afoul of the system," he said. "But if they need assistance, they have social support, someone to contact."

Last year, California's Department of Corrections paid Brown $250,000 to teach the course to 2,100 gang inmates.

Oregon officials paid $319,000 in federal drug money to Amer-I-Can to set up training sessions for gang leaders in and out of prison.

The program already is under way in Las Vegas, Cleveland and Los Angeles, and sessions are expected to begin soon in New York and San Francisco. Last Monday, 30 law enforcement officials in Portland met with gang members in an effort to promote understanding.

Brown says he takes ex-convicts and gang members with status to teach life management skills to gang leaders both in and out of prison.

"What improves lives is to have someone invest in them," Brown, 56, said in a phone interview from Hollywood, Calif. "We sell them on the system, but give them a bridge to get into the economy."

More than 8,500 gang members in Los Angeles have participated in the program in that city since it began three years ago, Brown said.

Some graduates are now teaching the course, he said, while other have construction jobs or work on movie lots.

Brown says he holds weekly meetings for Amer-I-Can graduates at his Hollywood mansion, where his guests are free to play the stereo and swim in the pool.

"We treat them as if they were a part of our family," he said.

During his nine years as a running back with the Cleveland Browns, Brown led the National Football League in rushing for all but one season, more than anyone before or since. He still holds the record for the most touchdowns in a career, and is third in all-time rushing.

Brown, who has appeared in movies including "The Dirty Dozen," has had run-ins with the law, including several arrests on accusations of assaulting women.

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When it comes to the most frequently rented hotel films of all time, "Pretty Woman" has proved the most attractive choice. "Home Alone" was No. 2.

Guns N' Roses postpones concerts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Guns N' Roses concerts were postponed, including a sold-out show in Massachusetts Friday night, because of damage to lead singer Axl Rose's vocal cords.

Rose is expected to fully recover but must not sing for a week to allow his vocal cords to heal, band spokeswoman Wendy Laister said Friday.

The postponed concerts were set for Friday at Foxboro Stadium near Boston and Aug. 2 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. The Boston show was rescheduled to Sept. 11. A new date for the Columbia concert will be announced later, Ms. Laister said.

Tickets for the shows will be honored for the rescheduled dates.

Geffen Records announced earlier that an Aug. 5 date at the Metrodome in Minneapolis also would be postponed. But Ms. Laister said Guns N' Roses would perform as scheduled if Rose's vocal cords heal in time.

The injury was a result of frequent performances in the band's tour with the band Metallica that began July 17.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Swimming lessons set at park pool

Swimming lessons will be offered at Towle Park Pool from 1-2 p.m. Aug. 3-6. Children must be at least six years old. The fee is $2 per visit. For further information call 573-9192.

Meeting set for support group here

Anyone in the community who has a mentally ill family member is invited to attend the Family Support Program at East Side Church of Christ, 201 31st, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is sponsored by the Scurry County Mental Health Center. There is no charge.

Karen Goebel, R.N., will speak on the topic, "Psychiatric medications." She will share information about the benefits and possible side effects of many of the medications commonly used to treat the mentally ill.

Goebel served as both the nurse for and director of the Scurry County Mental Health Center for several years. She now provides nursing services to centers in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Garza counties.

"Nurse Goebel had had a wealth of experience in working with mentally ill people and with their families," Stan Paregien, current center director said. "She will be able to share a number of practical ideas that caregivers can put into immediate use."

The Family Support Program meetings are designed for family members, not for those who are mentally ill. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday night of each month. For more information, contact Paregien at 573-4947.

Senior Center activities noted

Wednesday will be Senior Citizens night at the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Senior citizens will be admitted for $2 each when they request the discount at the ticket window. Rodeo performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday nights and the regular price for adult tickets is $4. Admission to the slack at 9 each morning is free.

Bingo will be the feature of game day on Monday in the Senior Center. Games will begin at 10 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be playing in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Friday Sing Along there starts at 11:30 a.m. The Kitchen Band will go to the Snyder Nursing Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A three-hour ceramic workshop is planned in the center Friday morning. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through noon. The textile painting group will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Senior citizens in the weight control group will weigh in from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, The daily exercise class meets at 11 a.m. Swimnastics will not meet at the Western Texas College swimming pool during August while the pool is undergoing repairs. The date for the new fall classes will be announced.

The annual senior citizens picnic is planned in the Towle Park Pavilion on Aug. 13. There will be games and music before the meal is served at noon. All senior citizens are encouraged to be making plans to attend.

Texas Department of Health will be doing a gentle presentation at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Senior Center.

The Diabetes Support Group meets at noon in the Senior Center on the third Thursday of each month. The next two meetings are scheduled for Aug. 20 and Sept. 17.

The mountain most of the world knows as Everest is known as Sagarmatha in Nepal and Chomolugma in Tibet.

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A Bright Spot In Our Hometown...
Ralph & Dewey Fay Miller

For 17 years, Snyder and Scurry County have enjoyed hosting the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo.

When the AJRA is brought up in a conversation, it is not long before the names of Ralph and Dewey Fay are mentioned — and mentioned often. It's impossible to talk about the AJRA in Snyder without including the Millers. AJRA and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller are synonymous.

In 1976 the AJRA National Finals was brought to the Scurry County Coliseum from Odessa. It was a joint project of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Development. For 17 years, Ralph Miller has served as chairman of the local AJRA committee.

Even when Ralph was not chairman, his leadership and advice was sought. Ralph handled the nuts and bolts of the rodeo, and Dewey Fay took on the enormous task of publicity, including the massive AJRA souvenir program. Dewey Fay has written numerous news releases and arranged for advertising.

Ralph was no stranger to rodeo. The Millers have been active in the promotion and production of rodeo in Snyder for many years. He served as a director of the Scurry County Rodeo Association for 11 years and is a past-president of the association.

Ralph and Dewey Fay became active in the AJRA when their daughters, Becky and Tammy Jo, were young. The daughters grew up on the family ranch in Borden County.

Both Ralph and Dewey Fay were born in Snyder. Dewey Fay graduated from Snyder High School and Ralph from Lamesa High School. Ralph has also served as president of the Borden County School board of trustees and he is a director of Snyder National Bank.

The AJRA and Ralph and Dewey Fay Miller have made a lasting impression on the history of Snyder and Scurry County. We thank them.

AJRA LEGENDS — Dewey Fay and Ralph Miller have been the mainstays of the successful AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder. The AJRA starts Tuesday in the Scurry County Coliseum. It is the 17th consecutive year for Snyder to host the national finals rodeo.

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THE WO ALMA DATE

Aug.

Today is the 214th day of 1992 and the 43rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTOR 1903, Martha "Ca frontierswoman ar Bill Hickock, died.

TODAY'S BIRTHI Key (1779-1843), p Dana (1815-1882), Melville (1819-1891 Luise (1933-), come ry Garcia (1942-), r pestt Bledsoe (1973

TODAY'S SPORTS: the first national was held in Newpo

TODAY'S QUOTE: originality than to tion." — Herman M

TODAY'S WEATHE 1929, an unusually gland) hailstorm le tion 10 miles wide across Hartford C damage was at leas

SOURCE: THE WEATHER 1992 Weather Guide Calend

TODAY'S MOON: new moon (July first quarter (Aug.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORE The best thing to tak nics is money. Tha something edible on

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THE WO ALMA DATE

Aug. 2

Today is the 215th day of 1992 and the 44th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY 1914, Germany invad

TODAY'S BIRTHD (1905-), actress, is 87 (1918-), actress, is 74 (1924-), actor, is 6 (1925-1987), novelis (1932-), actor, is 60.

TODAY'S SPORTS: Cuban heavyweight won his third consec medal.

TODAY'S QUOTE: " is an unknown, precis vested with so much mystery, containing, the possibility of to Baldwin

TODAY'S WEATHE 1922, a typhoon hit Swatow. The wind killed upward of 5 65,000 people. Press at least 27.53 inches.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER C 1992 Weather Guide Calendar

TODAY'S MOON: new moon (July first quarter (Aug.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORE Our minister says the to the swift, but don't congregation rushing

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Lawyer e innocent

SHREVEPORT Rap star Luther wyer entered an i Campbell and two simple battery ch from a July 2 in Campbell, Mi defensive tackle N and Ronald L. Ma free on court su their pleas we Thursday.

Municipal Co Kelly set an Oct. 2 three on charges th Quenn Echols, the club where, acco Campbell had refi because of a la dispute.

Echols and four ployees drove hotel, where the fronted each othe police said.

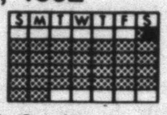
Life Ins Annuiti Mutual

Three of the tive financial pr Ernest Sears with the right c for you and yo

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Aug. 1, 1992

Today is the 214th day of 1992 and the 43rd day of summer.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1903, Martha "Calamity Jane" Burk, frontierswoman and companion to Wild Bill Hickock, died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Francis Scott Key (1779-1843), poet; Richard Henry Dana (1815-1882), novelist; Herman Melville (1819-1891), novelist; Dom DeLuise (1933-), comedian-actor, is 59; Jerry Garcia (1942-), musician, is 50; Tempestt Bledsoe (1973-), actress, is 19.

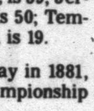
TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1881, the first national tennis championship was held in Newport, R.I.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is better to fail in originality than to succeed in imitation." — Herman Melville

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1929, an unusually strong (for New England) hailstorm left a path of destruction 10 miles wide and 18 miles long across Hartford County, Conn. Crop damage was at least $2.5 million.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 29) and first quarter (Aug. 5).



TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
The best thing to take along on most picnics is money. That way, you can buy something edible on the way home.

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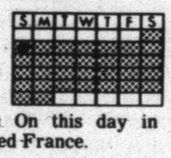

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1914, Germany invaded France.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Myrna Loy (1905-), actress, is 87; Beatrice Straight (1918-), actress, is 74; Carroll O'Connor (1924-), actor, is 68; James Baldwin (1925-1987), novelist; Peter O'Toole (1932-), actor, is 60.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1980, Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson won his third consecutive Olympic gold medal.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The face of a lover is an unknown, precisely because it is invested with so much of oneself. It is a mystery, containing, like all mysteries, the possibility of torment." — James Baldwin

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1922, a typhoon hit the China coast at Swatow. The wind and storm surge killed upward of 50,000 of the city's 65,000 people. Pressure at landfall was at least 27.53 inches.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 29) and first quarter (Aug. 5).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says the race might not be to the swift, but don't try to tell that to a congregation rushing out of church.

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Lawyer enters innocent plea

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Rap star Luther Campbell's lawyer entered an innocent plea for Campbell and two bodyguards on simple battery charges stemming from a July 2 incident.

Campbell, Miami Hurricanes defensive tackle Mark Caesar, 22, and Ronald L. May, 29, remained free on court summonses after their pleas were submitted Thursday.

Municipal Court Judge Bill Kelly set an Oct. 2 trial date for the three on charges that they attacked Quenn Echols, then manager of a club where, according to police, Campbell had refused to perform because of a last-minute pay dispute.

Echols and four other club employees drove to Campbell's hotel, where the two groups confronted each other in the lobby, police said.

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No evidence found to support claims

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health said Friday it has found no evidence to support claims by an AIDS counselor that 13 students in a nine-county area of northeast Texas carry the AIDS virus.

The state Health Department was asked to look at the information reported in February by AIDS counselor Dona K. Spence after officials raised questions about the authenticity of the claims.

Ms. Spence, 40, a former counselor for the Texarkana-based Ark-Tex Council of Governments, had records that indicated she was working with 20 HIV-positive individuals under the age of 20 and that 13 of these were students.

That report that six of the students attended 197-student Rivercrest High School near Bogata drew national media attention to the town, some 100 northeast of Dallas. Ms. Spence, faced with widespread criticism and skepticism from residents and officials in Bogata, resigned her position with Ark-Tex Feb. 25.

That same month, TDH said it could find nothing within Ms. Spence's files to independently verify the claims, but agreed to look for proof outside those files.

Ark-Tex has a contract from the Health Department to provide services to people infected with the AIDS virus in a nine-county area in northeast Texas.

Spence told TDH she recorded in the files the names and birth dates given to her by the clients. But attempts by TDH to match names and birth dates from the files with those on several computer databases were negative.

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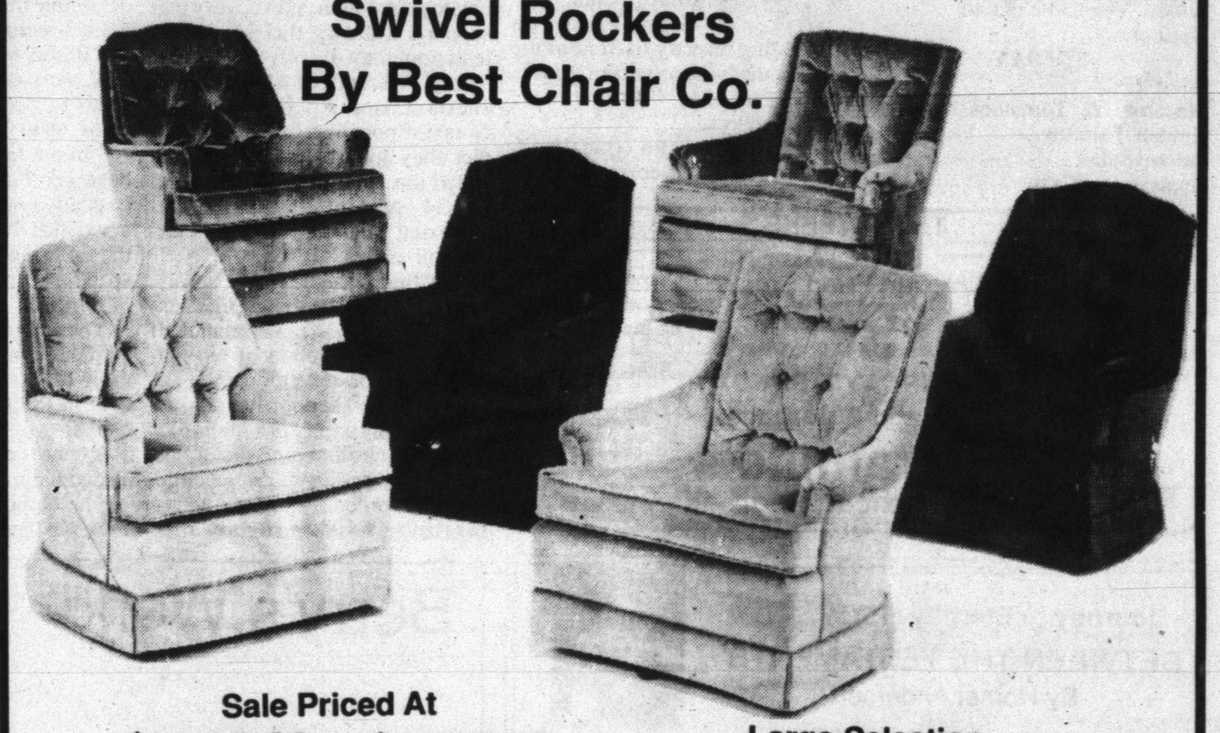

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AUG 29 92

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Braised Beef w/Gravy on Rice
Harvard Beets
Steamed Okra
Cottage Cheese on Lettuce
Cheese Apple Crisp

TUESDAY
Ham & Butterbeans
Mixed Greens
Onion Slices
Corn Relish
Cornbread
Bread Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Orange Squash
Fresh Spinach Salad
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Golden Carrots
Seasoned Peas
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Apricot

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Golden Hominy
Italian Salad
Applesauce Cake

Astrodome preparing for convention

HOUSTON (AP) — Under the watchful eyes of the Secret Service, construction crews Friday began building television anchor booths as near round-the-clock work continues to transform the Astrodome into the Republican National Convention site.

Workers also finished installing skeleton-like aluminum grid work 64 feet off the Dome floor where 2,000 lights will illuminate the site like a studio. On Thursday, cranes finished lifting huge black speakers from some 300 connectors tied to the stadium roof.

Four black cubes that will house network commentators will be to the right of the speaker's stand while 24 similar but smaller booths are under construction on the opposite side of the stadium for other electronic media.

Work also began Friday on scaffolding directly in front of the podium that will serve as a camera platform for dozens of photographers.

Amid the din of a typical construction site, Secret Service agents carrying tape measures climbed to the top of the unfinished podium and conferred with engineers building the platform.

"Agents watch everything," Mickey Fuller, manager of rigging for Dallas-based Sullivan Transfer, said. "They have X-ray units. They examine containers and check construction. They have individuals assigned to the podium.

"You could say they're paying particular attention to materials on the podium area."

Specifics on security, as usual, are hush-hush.

"We will ensure the safety of all guests and visitors," Kyle Simmons, a party spokesman, said.

GOP officials said construction is a bit ahead of schedule, ranging from a few hours to a day and a half. Crews moved into the Astrodome on Monday. The four-day convention begins Aug. 17.

"We're not behind in anything," said Fuller, who coordinates movement of equipment in and out of the stadium.

The crews have been pressed for time, working up to 13-hour shifts, because the normal six-week building time had to be cut in half because the stadium was used for baseball until last Sunday.

To try to accommodate the time pinch, crews assembled pieces of the podium in a Houston warehouse and brought them to the dome on seven flat-bed trucks.

Other workers are covering out-of-sight seats behind the speakers stand with sheets of insulation to improve the sound of the speaker system.

Even though the project is not near completion, Fuller isn't looking forward to an even tougher job: getting out. The Houston Astros, in the midst of one of the longest major league road trip because of the GOP Convention, are expecting to play a baseball game in the dome three days after the Republicans flee.

Structural differences found in brains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found a new anatomical difference in the brain structure of homosexual men and heterosexual men, a discovery that supports a theory that sexual orientation may be set by nature.

UCLA School of Medicine scientists Laura Allen and Roger Gorski report that in autopsy studies they found a brain structure called the anterior commissure to be 34 percent larger in homosexual males than in heterosexual males.

The finding, Allen said Friday, adds weight to the theory that sexual orientation is not a matter of choice, but a function of biological design or development.

"It's very supportive of the concept that (sexual orientation) is not an environmental factor, not something acting early in childhood, but probably something acting (before birth) or slightly afterwards," she said.

Allen said that early studies have shown that hormones active just before and just after birth can determine the sexual behavior and brain structure of laboratory rats.

"Based on these animals studies, we would expect the differences to occur very early in humans also," she said.

"In the rat," Gorski said, "we have good evidence that brain is basically female. To develop characteristics that are typically male, the rat brain has to be exposed to specific hormones around the time of birth."

The hormones cause some structures in the male rat brain to grow by up to 500 percent larger than in the female rat brain, said Gorski.

In the new study, to be published Saturday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Allen and Gorski measured the size of the anterior commissure in tissue removed in autopsies of 34 homosexual men, 75 heterosexual men and 84 heterosexual women.

Allen said the area of the anterior commissure structure was clearly larger in homosexual males, by about 34 percent, when compared with heterosexual males. The homosexual male brain structure area was 18 percent larger than in heterosexual females, but Allen said the 18 percent difference disappears when it is statistically adjusted for the brain weight difference between men and women.

Between homosexual males and heterosexual males, however, said Allen, "the difference is very real."

The anterior commissure is a structure of nerve cells that connects the left and right hemispheres of the brain near the back of the skull. Gorski said the precise function of the anterior commissure is unknown, but it is thought to carry signals between the cerebral halves.

Allen said the autopsied brains of homosexual women were not included in the study because of difficulty in getting specimens.

"I have looked through thousands of medical records and I have never seen the sexual orientation of a woman noted because it is really not medically relevant," she said.

Another weakness with the study, said Allen, is that 24 of the homosexual male brains come from men who have died of AIDS, a disease that may affect brain tissue.

To get around this problem, Allen said she is studying the brains of living people using magnetic resonance imaging, a technique that gives pictures of soft tissue, such as the brain. This study could included people of all sexual orientations.

Though this study has just started, Allen said there has been nothing found thus far that would contradict the report in Proceedings.

When the Chinese attempted to destroy Tibet's religious heritage in the 1960s, among the victims were the 3,300 monks of the Ganden Monastery.

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Journey to Eternity (15)

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

By Homer Anderson

When the Old Testament comes to a close, it would be a mistake for us to think that the lack of any inspired record for the 400 years between the end of it and the beginning of the New Testament indicates the lack of anything to write. The exploits of Alexander the Great lie in this period as does the rise of the Roman Empire. The Romans will control Palestine when Jesus is born.

One might well ask why these events are not part of the Bible. What we must remember is that we are not studying a history book. We are examining God's revelation to man. When the Jews returned from captivity and re-established their lives in the Promised Land, God's preparatory work was done. All was in readiness for the coming of the Messiah. In God's plan of things, His revelation was ended until, in the fulness of time, He would send forth His Son to complete the redemption of man promised so many centuries before in the Garden of Eden (**Galatians 4:4**).

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Berry's World

POLITICAL JUNKIE

Financial Focus

Today Germany is an industrial giant. Yet, less than 50 years ago, after its devastating defeat in World War II, Germany could have become an agricultural economy had it not been for the leadership of an American general from Marietta, Ga., Lucius D. Clay.

In March 1947, Clay succeeded Gen. Joseph T. McNarney as U.S. military governor and chief executive officer of the American sector in Germany. His first mission was to restore the Rhine River to navigation. Destroyed bridges were removed, and shipyards began building tugs and barges to supply coal from the Ruhr Valley to bring the German economy back to life. Clay began the economic merger of the U.S. and British occupied zones, which became the Federal Republic of Germany.

Currency was another major obstacle Clay faced. The Nazi reichsmark was worthless, and American cigarettes became the currency of trade. When Gen. Clay announced a currency change, one German reporter asked if "the U.S. Treasury was going to lend 50 million cartons to support the value of the new currency."

On June 20, 1948, the deutsche mark replaced the worthless reichsmark. Without backing (even tobacco), the deutsche mark was immediately accepted. With a new currency, the economy began to improve. However, more reform was needed.

Strict rationing and wage and price controls were the standard in Germany and the rest of Europe in the late 1940's. So, when economist Ludwig Erhard, the director of economic affairs in the emerging German government, pressed to abolish all rationing and wage and price controls, the Allied military governments considered his suggestion economic radicalism. Gen. Clay backed Erhard, and the German economy began to explode. Within a year food production increased, the coal and steel industry came alive, and German industrial production increased 83 percent. The new industrial Germany was born.

Lucius D. Clay, a four-star general who never fought a battle, is probably best remembered for his genius in organizing and commanding the Berlin airlift. His greatest accomplishment, however, is his role in the economic rebirth of Germany.

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1990 Chev. Ext. Cab — 3/4 Ton, Silverado, 350, Auto, Pow. W/L, AC, T/C — $14,350 +TT&L
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Snyder Schools Supply List

East Elementary
Kindergarten
Mucilage glue (3 oz.)
Crayons (8 count)
Pencils (2)
Supply box
1 large box Kleenex
Scissors
Crayola washable colors (8 classic colors)

First Grade
Box regular size crayons (16 count)
Elmer's Glue 4 oz.
Scissors (with point)
Kleenex (2 medium boxes)
Supply or cigar box
6 #2 pencils
Eraser
One spiral notebook (wide ruled top)
2 folders with pockets

Fourth Grade
2 folders with pockets
NO TRAPPERKEEPERS
#2 wooden pencils
2 red grading pencils
Wooden ruler (metric/standard)
Scissors
Crayons
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
Elmer's Glue
Large box or 2 small boxes of Kleenex
2 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Map colors
NO INK PENS

Stanfield Elementary
Kindergarten
Crayon washable markers (primary colors-broad tip)
Crayons regular size (16 count)
2 #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue (4 oz.)
2 glue sticks
School box (preferably plastic)
Scissors
Towel (washable, no plastic mats)
Large bag or backpack
Kleenex

First Grade
2 boxes of crayons (primary colors, 8 count)
1 package #2 pencils
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue
2 glue sticks
Eraser
School box (preferably plastic)
Crayon washable markers (primary colors)
Spiral notebook (wide-rule, 70 page)
2 large boxes Kleenex
Towel, washable (no plastic mats)

Second Grade
Large box crayons (48 count)
4 #2 pencils
2 red grading pens
Elmer's Glue
2 glue sticks
Spiral notebook (wide-ruled, 70 pages)
Notebook paper, 300 count
School box (preferably plastic)
Scissors (sharp point)
2 folders with pockets
Eraser (not art gum)
Tote bag or backpack
Large box Kleenex

West
Kindergarten
Glue (see teacher for type)
Back pack or bookbag
Crayola water color markers (8, large classic colors)
1 mat
1 package cookies each month
$2 milk money each month
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors, left-handed if needed
Large box Kleenex
Crayons (1 box 16 count, NO florescent)
Crayons (1 box 24 count, NO florescent)
2 #2 pencils

First Grade
2 #2 pencils
2 pocket folders
2 boxes of Kleenex
1 set of water colors
Small sewing scissors
Box of crayons, 24 count
Elmer's Glue
School Box
Water color markers (broad-tipped)
Eraser

Sixth Grade
First day: Notebook
Paper
Pen
Pencil
(Supplies for individual classes will be announced by teachers on the first day of school)

Early Childhood
Backpack
2 large boxes of Kleenex
Towel or mat (for nap)
Canister of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid
Cookies or crackers
Wet Wipes (for washing hands)

Northeast Elementary
Pre-kindergarten
2 boxes basic crayons
2 glue sticks
1 box Kleenex
Shirt to wear for painting (be sure name is on it)
50 cents each week (or $2 per month) for art and cooking supplies

Kindergarten
3 boxes regular crayons (8 per box)
2 regular size (#2) pencils
Safety scissors, plastic
2 glue sticks
1 bottle mucilage glue
1 large box Kleenex

First Grade
10 #2 pencils
Scissors (sharp point)
Crayola Crayons, 24 count
Elmer's school glue
Eraser (pink pearl)
Spiral notebook, 70 page
2 folders with pockets, no brads
Water colors (8 color tray)
School box
Kleenex

Fifth Grade
1 box crayons (24 per box)
Map colors (long)
Notebook paper
1 bottle 4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Ruler (metric/standard)
1 red pen
Blue or black ink pens
Zipper bag for supplies
1 large box Kleenex

Central
Pre-kindergarten
2 boxes of 16 crayons (NOT jumbo)
1 box Kleenex
Plastic Safety Scissors
2 bottles Elmer's Glue 8 oz.
1 box Ziploc storage bags (not pleated)
Boys: 1 package large, plain paper plates
Girls: 1 package small, plain paper plates

Kindergarten
Blunt scissors (left-handed if needed)
2 primary pencils #2
1 box of 8 jumbo crayons (primary colors)
Large box of Kleenex
2 large glue sticks and/or mucilage glue
Large towel or mat
50 cents first of each month
1 small package white paper plates
1 box Ziploc bags (gallon size)

First grade
1 big box crayons
1 package #2 pencils
1 red pen
2 glue sticks (clear)
2 folders
Scissors
Small box Kleenex
1 package pencil erasers

Third grade
NO notebook
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
2 #2 pencils
Large eraser
Elmer's School Glue
Box of crayons (24 count)
Good scissors (sharp point)
Ruler (standard/metric)
2 large boxes Kleenex

Earth summit likened to bungee jump

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the U.S. delegation at the U.N. Earth Summit sniped at his White House superiors in a memorandum in which he says leading the delegation was like taking a bungee jump while somebody cut his line.

William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, made the comments in a memorandum to EPA employees.

He thanked them for a message of support signed by 3,000 of them, and said: "Not having had a lot of positive reinforcement in Rio, it was all the more welcome to come home to some."

In the memo, Reilly recalled an episode during the summit in June in which the White House undermined his efforts by leaking one of his private messages from Rio.

"For me personally, it was like a bungee jump," Reilly wrote July 15. "You dive into space secured by a line on your leg ... It doesn't typically occur to you that someone might cut your line!"

The message described a compromise that might have overcome U.S. objections to the so-called biodiversity treaty to protect threatened plant and animal species.

The U.S. refusal to sign the treaty contributed to the image of the United States as the summit's spoiler, Reilly said.

"The U.S. early on supported the need for a biodiversity convention, so it was a perverse twist that we alone rejected it," Reilly wrote.

"The United States decision was the subject of intense controversy and criticism," the memo said. "In public relations terms, we never recovered from it."

David Cohen, Reilly's spokesman, said Friday that Reilly was not available for comment.

There was no immediate comment Friday from the White House; staff members were traveling with the president in California.

Scott Hajost of the Environmental Defense Fund said the memo was "a pretty frank assessment of what happened."

"It basically confirms what we were saying down there, that the U.S. was in a defensive position," said Hajost, who attended the summit as an observer.

Reilly predicted that the United States would ultimately reverse course and sign the biodiversity treaty. He said U.S. opposition to the treaty was based on what might have been a misunderstanding between the White House and the biotechnology industry.

Blue is the most popular toothbrush color.

Police note four arrests

Snyder police made four arrests Friday and early Saturday.

Officers arrested a 38-year-old man from Municipal Court at 9:17 a.m. Friday and transported him to the county jail to lay out fines for public intoxication.

At 10:40 a.m. Friday, police arrested a 52-year-old man at Furr's for Class B theft, shoplifting.

Officers took a 25-year-old man into custody at 1:23 p.m. Friday in the McD's 66 parking lot on an outstanding warrant for issuance of a bad check out of Sterling County and outstanding DPS warrants for speeding, no insurance and failure to appear.

At 4:32 a.m. Saturday, police arrested a 19-year-old man in the 1000 block of 28th Street for public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon.

Police also worked three traffic accidents Friday, one of which resulted in minor injuries.

Officers worked a four-vehicle mishap at 6:11 p.m. at 25th Street and Avenue E. Involved were a 1985 Ford driven by Robert Thurman Allen of 311 East Highway, a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Edward Alvarez of 101 Browning, a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Jose Francisco Perales of Rotan, and a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Claudia June Sanchez of 2807 Ave. X.

Robert Thurman Allen and Darrell Allen, a passenger in the Ford, were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room, where they were treated for minor injuries.

At 5:58 p.m., police investigated a mishap in the 3200 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Sandra Cargile of 1404 19th St. and an unidentified, unoccupied vehicle owned by Peggy Walker of 2712 48th St.

Police worked another wreck four blocks away, at 3600 College, at 6:09 p.m. Involved were a 1988 Ford driven by Vallie Newsome of Box 413 and a 1983 Pontiac driven by Celestina Guerra of 2004 Ave. O.

Among other reports, Marsha Johnston of 2101 40th notified police of a stolen bicycle. Police also received calls from property owners in reference to an air compressor and a vacuum cleaner which had been reported stolen, but were located.

Dear Abby

Self-Esteem Must Come Before World's Esteem

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please run the enclosed column again? After you ran it the first time, you said you were inundated with letters thanking you for deciding it was worthy of a rerun.

JAY F. IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR JAY F.: Thank you for requesting a poem that just happens to be one of my favorites, too. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, when I was a young boy, I memorized a poem titled "The Man in the Glass." Since then, I have included it with my gift to many boys on their 13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13:)

I have been told by many who have received it that the poem itself was a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you feel it is worthy of printing.

MILTON R., TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MILTON: It is, and I thank you for it.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Whose judgment upon you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' chum
And call you a wonderful guy.
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest
For he's with you clear to the end
And you've passed your most dangerous test
If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass
But your final reward will be heartache and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need you to settle an argument. My brother was a heavy smoker. He died of lung cancer when he was 48 years old. I had tried to get him to stop many times, but he said he enjoyed smoking and wouldn't quit.

Once when we were talking (and he was smoking one cigarette after another), he laughed and said, "Don't buy me any flowers when I die — just put two cartons of Camels in my casket." Well, that's what I did.

My family is upset with me. But I did what he asked me to do. Was I right or wrong? If I was wrong, I'll apologize to my family.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: You carried out your brother's wishes. No need to apologize.

* * *

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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"Go For The Gold"
1992 Summer Olympic Games

U.S. shot putters garner gold, silver

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Four failed drug tests, followed by four medals. If disgraced sprinter Ben Johnson is looking for inspiration, he can glance across the Olympic Stadium or over at the U.S. swim team.

On the day the Canadian track star returned to the Summer Games, four fellow Olympians found redemption after drug suspensions — three of them U.S. athletes, two in the same stadium where Johnson ran again.

The most stunning victory Friday came in the 1-2 finish of shot putters Mike Stulce and Jim Doehring, who gave the United States its first gold-silver sweep in the event since 1968. Bronze medalist Vyacheslav Lykho of the Unified Team won bronze. All three were returning from drug bans.

Angel Martino of Americus, Ga., who failed a 1988 drug test, returned to get a bronze medal in the women's 50-meter freestyle. Johnson, whose last Olympic race was a steroid-fueled world record in 1988's 100-meter dash, hopes to do as well.

"I'm not promising I'm going to win. I'm just happy to be here," said the Canadian track star, who finished second in his first heat and fourth in his second to make Saturday's semifinals. Johnson, who set the since-erased standard of 9.79 in Seoul, turned in a 10.30 Friday.

Stulce and Martino, like Johnson, were cited for steroids. Doehring was nailed for amphetamines.

For the Dream Team it was business as usual, winners by 44 over outmanned Brazil. U.S. boxers came up big while the baseball team clinched a medal-round berth — where Cuba's big, bad boys await it.

Day Seven of the Games brought another gold for swimmer Matt Biondi — a record-tying 11th career medal, earned while he watched from poolside — and for teammmate Summer Sanders, who won her fourth.

Biondi, who won eight golds over three Games, didn't get wet for the last one — a world record tying 400-meter medley relay. He swam in the qualifying heat, but sat out the final after a poor showing in the 100-meter freestyle.

Qualifiers count when it comes to handing out medals, and that's how Biondi won the one that ties him with swimmer Mark Spitz and shooter Carl Osburn. He finished with two golds and a silver in Barcelona.

Jeff Rouse of Fredericksburg, Va., Nelson Diebel of Hightstown, N.J., Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., and Jon Olsen of Jonesboro, Ark., made up the U.S. relay team, which finished in 3:36.93.

One week into the Games, the swimmers wrapped up their work wih a total of 27 medals — 11 gold, nine silver and seven bronze, nine more than they earned in Seoul. They helped the United States collect 40 medals in the first week — 14 gold, 14, silver and 12 bronze.

The overall leader remains the Unified Team with 44 medals (20, 11 and 13), while third place was shared by China (8, 12 and 4) and Germany (7, 7 and 10) at 24 apiece.

The Dream Team cruised again, led by Charles Barkley's 30 points in a 127-83 victory over Oscar Schmidt and Brazil. Chris Mullin scored 19 points and Scottie Pippen had 14.

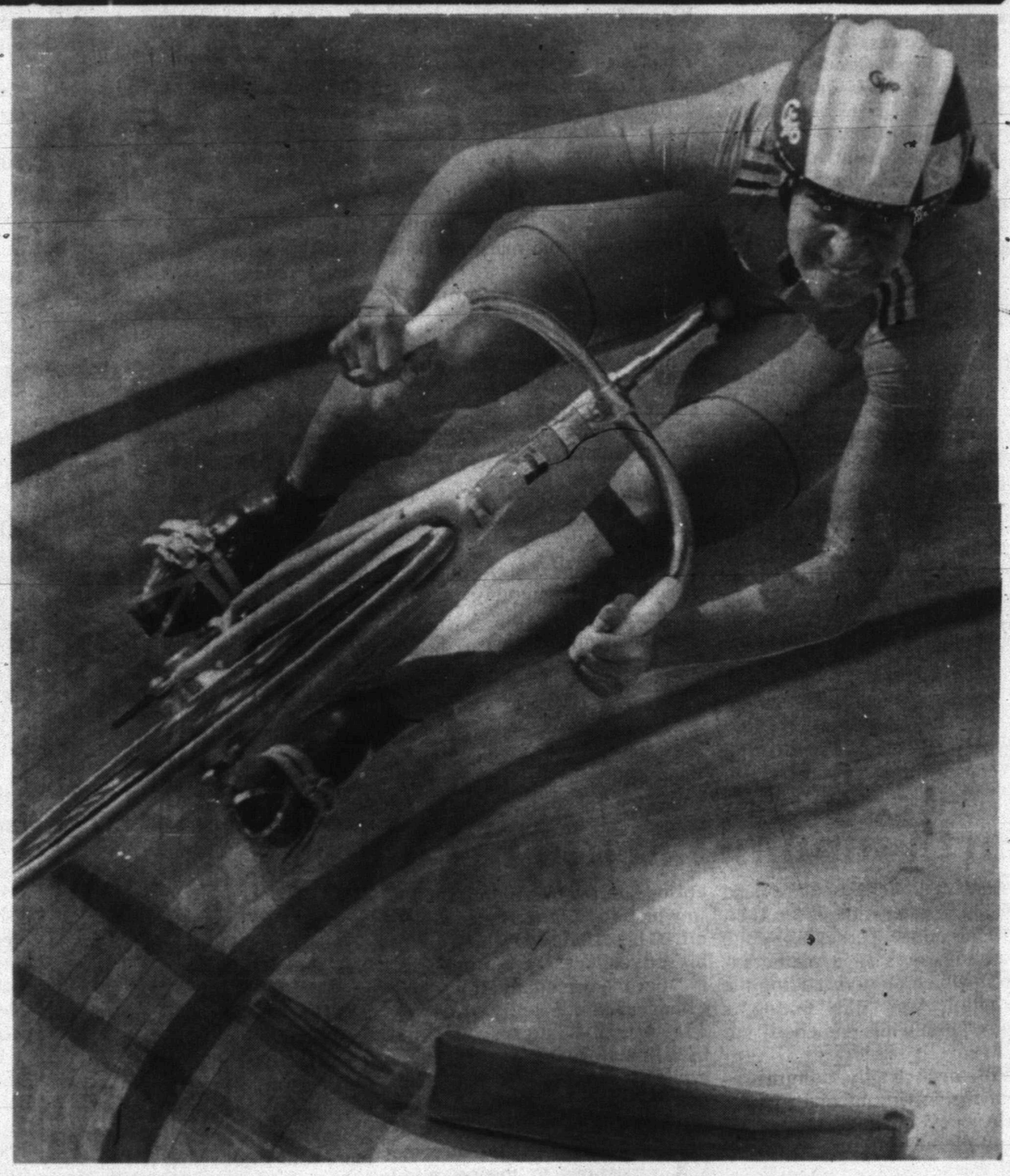
The American boxing team put four fighters in the quarterfinals, and 10 of 12 U.S. fighters remain in the competiion. Nine have won.

The final four for the first baseball medal was set after the United States stole 10 bases in an 8-2 victory over Puerto Rico. The Americans will join Japan, Taiwan and — sorry, fellas — Cuba in the medal round. The Cubans are the only unbeated team, and they have a 32-13 edge over the Americans in the last six years.

It was a busy day for the former Soviet republics, which had their ups and downs — in one case, both in the same game.

The new world order matched the old world's gold medalists against each other in basketball — four of the 1988 Soviet champions on the Unified Team, four on the Lithuanian team. The Unifieds, in a stunning comeback, overcame a 19-point deficit with 15 minutes to play and won 92-80.

The first-ever Estonia medal went to Erika Salumae, a gold in the women's cycling sprint. The introduction of the new nation confused somebody — the Estonia flag was flown upside down at the medal ceremony.



GOING 'ROUND — French cyclist Felicia Ballanger competes in Barcelona and finished second in the heat even after setting an Olympic record, which was broken by Ingrid Haringa of the Netherlands. (AP Photo)

Furr's

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Medal chase

Olympic Medals Table
By The Associated Press
Through Friday, July 31

	G	S	B	Tot
Unified Team	20	11	13	44
United States	14	14	12	40
China	8	12	4	24
Germany	7	7	10	24
Australia	4	7	5	16
Hungary	8	5	2	15
France	2	3	8	13
Japan	3	2	5	10
Italy	2	3	5	10
South Korea	5	0	3	8
Poland	3	4	1	8
Cuba	2	2	4	8
Sweden	0	3	3	6
Bulgaria	1	4	0	5
Britain	1	2	2	5
Canada	1	1	3	5
Netherlands	0	1	4	5
Romania	0	1	4	5
Spain	4	0	0	4
New Zealand	0	2	2	4
Turkey	2	1	0	3
Norway	1	1	0	2
Israel	0	1	1	2
Belgium	0	0	2	2
Yugoslavia	0	0	2	2
Estonia	1	0	0	1
Greece	1	0	0	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Denmark	0	0	1	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1

On TV

Barcelona '92

Saturday, Aug. 1

11 a.m. — 5 p.m.: Track and Field — women's marathon; **Diving** — women's springboard; **Boxing; Tennis** — men's and women's singles; **Basketball** — USA women's game; **Water polo** — USA vs. Australia; **Rowing** — finals; **Weightlifting** — middle-heavyweight final.

6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Gymnastics — women's individual event finals; **Track and Field** — men's 100 final, women's 100 final, heptathlon; **Diving** — women's springboard; **Canoeing** — white water final.

11:35 — 1:05 a.m.: Men's volleyball — USA vs. France; **Boxing.**

Sunday, Aug. 2

7-10 a.m.: Diving — men's platform; **Canoeing** — white water final; **Water polo** — USA vs. Yugoslavia.

11 a.m. — 5 p.m.: Track and Field; Basketball — USA men's game; **Tennis** — men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles; **Rowing** — finals; **Boxing.**

7 p.m. — 11 p.m.: Track and Field — men's high jump final, women's 3,000 final, heptathlon final; **Gymnastics** — men's individual event finals; **Cycling** — men's road race final; **Canoeing** — white water final; **Diving** — men's platform.

11:35 - 1:05 a.m.: Women's volleyball — USA vs. Spain; **Boxing; Weightlifting** — 220 pounds final; **Canoeing** — white water final.

A fight with boxing gloves was first held officially in France in 1818.

Olympic briefs

Track

Mike Stulce and James Doehring gave United States first gold-silver finish in men's shot put since 1968.

Canada's Ben Johnson qualified for the 100-meter final, along with Americans Leroy Burrell, Dennis Mitchell and Mark Weatherspoon.

South Africa's Zola Budd Pieterse failed to qualify for women's 3,000.

Swimming

U.S. 400-meter medley teammates Jeff Rouse, Nelson Diebel, Pablo Morales and Jon Olsen tied world records of 3:36.93 to win. Rouse also broke own world record with 100-meter backstroke of 53.86 split.

Hungary's Kristina Egerszegi set two Olympic records in the 200-meter backstroke. Got gold in 2:07.06.

China's Yang Wenyi broke own world record in the 50-meter freestyle in 24:79.

Summer Sanders of the United States won 200-meter butterfly in 2:08.67.

U.S. swimmers finished with 27 medals. Team left Seoul with 18.

Basketball

Unified Team, which trailed by 19 with 15 minutes to go, bounced back to stun Lithuania, 92-80. The United States, behind Charles Barkley's 30 points, beat Brazil 127-83.

Baseball

The United States stole 10 bases in an 8-2 victory over Puerto Rico.

Tennis

German Michael Stich lost to countryman Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Third-seeded American Jennifer Capriati beat Patricia Arabini of Argentina 6-4, 6-3.

Arantxa Sanches Vicario, No. 2 seed, eliminated Mana Endo of Japan, 6-0, 6-1. Spaniard Conchita Martinez, seeded No. 5, beat Sandra Cecchini of Italy, 6-4, 6-3.

Medals

Unified Team led with 44 overall medals and 20 golds. United States was second at 40 medals, including 14 golds. China and Germany were tied at third overall, 24.

Quotebook

"This is like a witch hunt — it's out of control. I have proof positive that I was innocent, but you have no rights in this system. The last two years have been hell, but this more than made up for it." said Mike Stulce who came off a two-year suspension for steroid use to win the shot put.

"His tank of emotional fuel was gone before he started the race," said Terry Stodard, coach of swimmer Ron Karnaugh, who finished sixth in the 200-meter individual medley six days after the death of his father.

AWESOME PERFORMANCE — U.S. swimmers Joe Hudapohl of Cincinnati, Matt Biondi of Castro Valley, Calif., Tom Jager of Tijeras, N.M., and Jon Olsen of Jonesboro, Ark., from left, celebrate after winning the men's 400-meter freestyle relay in Barcelone. (AP Wire Photo)

Angels nudge Rangers, 5-3

ARLINGTON (AP)— For Von Hayes, home runs aren't very important. Especially since he's not hitting them very often.

"A home run is no more than a glorified hit," Hayes said after his three-run drive in the eight inning Friday night led the California Angels over the Texas Rangers 5-3.

With the score tied at 2, Luis Polonia doubled off Bobby Witt (9-8), Luis Sojo was hit by a pitch and Hayes hit his fourth home run of the season, his first in 61 games since May 24.

"Normally, I'd have more home runs than I have this year, but I haven't been comfortable with my swing," Hayes said. "I was looking for a pitch to hit hard. Luckily, I got this one in the air."

Hayes says he'll continue to change his stance until he feels more comfortable.

"I've had to tinker with my swing and I will continue to do that until I hit the ball hard consistently," he said. "If the home runs come, great, but it's my job just to try and drive in runs."

Juan Gonzales homered twice for Texas. He hit an RBI single in the second, them homered in the fourth and eighth innings. He has 26 home runs this season and three multiple-homer games in the Rangers' last five outings.

Chuck Crim (6-3) pitched 1 1-3 innings, retiring Rafael Palmeiro on a popup with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh. Joe Grahe got four outs for his 11th save.

"Crim came in and got the big outs, but obviously Hayes' three-run homer was a big hit," California interim manager John Wathan said. "Against Texas, you can never be satisfied because they can come back so quickly."

Witt gave up all five runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out four and walked one. Angels starter Julio Valera allowed two runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out four and walked one.

Gary Gaetti put California ahead with an RBI double in the second and added a run-scoring single in the fourth. It was Gaetti's first two-hit game on the road this season.

"We had our chances," Texas manager Toby Harrah said. "It's kind of like they're pressing a little bit. They shouldn't have to press, though."

Astros, on road, bow to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) —Barry Larkin's defense was as impressive as his offense.

He hit a three-run homer and also put on a clinic at shortstop to help the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 6-1 Friday night. "He went to his left, he went to his right-those were two of as great a plays you could want to be treated to see," Reds manager Lou Piniell said.

"He was outstanding from both sides of the plate," Houston manager Art Howe said.

Larkin's seventh homer of the year came in the fifth off Butch Henry (3-7) after a leadoff single by Bip Roberts and a bunt single by Hal Morris.

It was Larkin's 12th homer against the Astros, his most against any National League team. Earlier, he made two dazzling plays, going behind second to take a base hit from Eric Anthony and throwing from almost behind to third to rob Pete Incaviglia of a hit.

Tim Belcher (9-9) stopped his three-game losing streak, allowing three hits in eight innings for his first victory since July 3. He struck out two and walked two.

"With Tim pitching the way he was, I was able to cheat a step one way both times," Larkin said. "I was cheating up the middle against Anthony, and cheating in the hole on the ball Incaviglia hit.

"It surprised me on Incaviglia's ball — not that I got it, but that I was able to get anything on my throw. I was avoiding the umpire in foul territory. I don't think I threw it from there, but my momentum took me there."

The Reds have won four of six after losing four straight and falling out of first in the NL West.

Joe Oliver led off the third with a double, took third on Belcher's sacrifice and scored on Robert's single.

Houston got its run when Craig Biggio had a leadoff double in the fourth, took third on a groundout and scored on Anthony's sacrifice fly.

Bowhunters plan Sunday shoot

The Snyder Bowhunters Association will host its last scheduled club shoot of the 1992 season starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the outdoor range near Ira.

Anyone interested in shooting 20 3-D animal targets with bow and arrow is invited. Entry fees are $3 per individual and $5 per family. Non-members shoot for $6 per individual and $9 for non-family members.

For more information contact Malcolm Rainwater, Dale Byrd, Darryl Boone, Gale Titus or Dr. Jerry Early.

Scholarship golf tourney planned

The Men's Club at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church has scheduled its annual scholarship golf tournament for Aug. 8, in conjunction with the annual AJRA Rodeo, at Western Texas College Golf Course.

Entry fee is $100 per team. Prizes include a $400 cash prize for first place, $200 for second and $100 for third. Individual prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin and longest drive. All entrants will receive free snacks and are eligible for prize drawings.

All profits from the tournament go to the Men's Club Scholarship Fund. A total of 19 scholarships have been awarded by the group, including seven to the Class of '92.

For further information or to enter, call 573-4031, 573-3325, 573-0149 or 573-3383.

SISD athletes need physical exams

All incoming seventh and ninth grade athletes, students new to Snyder schools planning to compete in any sport, any student that answered "yes" to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form and any students that have not competed in athletics within SISD but plan to do so during the 1992-93 school year must have a physical examination prior to Aug. 7.

Anyone needing a physical should contact Dr. Nelson Brice, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Gary Nussey, Dr. Robert Pierce or Dr. Paul Thompson before.

The school district will pay for exams up until that date.

Snyder athletic trainer Steve Krueger reminds students to schedule physicals as early as possible to avoid problems.

Also, student-athletes should make sure all forms are completed prior to exam appoinments. Doctors cannot perform examinations without a parent's signature.

Forms are available at the above listed doctors' offices.

Athletes not needing a physical should return completed forms to coaches, the athletic director's office or to Krueger at SHS, 3801 Austin Ave., 79549.

Snyder Iron and Metal
will be closed for vacation
August 3 - 9
We will re-open Monday, Aug. 10.

By coaches...

Aggies SWC favorite

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor football coach Grant Teaff began his farewell tour of the Southwest Conference scene Friday by sharing the spotlight with two of the league's newest head coaches.

Teaff, John Mackovic of Texas and Pat Sullivan of Texas Christian all graced the cover of media guides released Friday at the SWC Kickoff luncheon.

Teaff was shown standing by his desk amid bowl trophies he had collected in his 21 years at Baylor.

Mackovic, who replaced David McWilliams, was shown holding a football with the famed Longhorns victory tower in the background.

Sullivan, who replaced Jim Wacker, had a big smile on the press book cover.

Teaff, who after this season will devote all his energies to the athletic director's job, was the center of attention.

He downplayed the emotion of his final season at Baylor.

"I'll try not to dwell on it, it's just not my nature," Teaff said. "I'll try to blank it out. The most important thing is for me to get a young team ready to play."

Teaff said there might be some players who compete emotionally to give him a good sendoff.

"I don't think that emotion thing lasts long," he said.

Teaff said he won't be eating a worm like he once did to get the team fired up for Texas, his last regularly scheduled game.

"I don't have to eat worms for us to beat anybody anymore," he said. "If that sounds like bragging then I guess I am."

Mackovic said he realized he was under the gun as a replacement for McWilliams, but added "every coach is on a hot seat. Your worth as a human being is tied to how your team plays. If your team wins people think you are a good person."

Sullivan said "I've received a great reception at TCU. We're going to have a fun season."

The SWC coaches were unanimous in picking Texas A&M to repeat as champions.

"A&M has the best players," Sullivan said.

"The SWC is rebounding strongly as a conference and Texas A&M should be picked because they've earned being number one," Mackovic said. "Fortunately, the games still have to be played."

Teaff agreed, saying "If you don't pick A&M you need to have your head examined. Not picking A&M isn't logical. It still doesn't mean A&M is going to have a cakewalk. It's not as easy to repeat as people think."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, whose club is being picked to finish right behind the Aggies, said "A&M has a great nucleus."

But Dykes added "I would be surprised if we didn't have the best team we've had in a long time. We've got eight seniors on defense and Tech hasn't had eight seniors on defense since Hitler was a corporal."

A&M coach R.C. Slocum wasn't trying to dodge the bull's-eye.

"We're pleased to be getting some recognition around the country," Slocum said. "That's what we've worked for."

Told that the favorite picked at the coaches luncheon hadn't won since 1986, Slocum replied "I'm not superstitious at all. I hope we have to deal with being picked first every year."

Slocum said the Aggies will be better because quarterback Jeff Granger decided to play football. Granger made the decision after not making the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

"I think Jeff can be very effective despite his layoff from football," Slocum said.

The Aggies got some bad news when noseguard Pat Henry told Slocum he wasn't playing football.

Mackovic said he was still waiting for quarterback Shea Morenz of San Angelo to decide whether to enroll or sign with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	61	41	.598	-
Baltimore	57	46	.553	4½
Milwaukee	55	47	.539	6
Boston	48	53	.475	12½
New York	48	54	.471	13
Detroit	48	56	.462	14
Cleveland	44	59	.427	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	61	42	.592	-
Oakland	60	42	.588	½
Texas	54	51	.514	8
Chicago	50	51	.495	10
California	46	57	.447	15
Kansas City	45	57	.441	15½
Seattle	42	63	.400	20

Friday's Games

Boston 7, Baltimore 4, 1st game
Baltimore 4, Boston 3, 2nd game, 5 innings, rain
Detroit 9, Cleveland 6
Toronto 13, New York 2
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 6, Chicago 3
Kansas City 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
California 5, Texas 3

Saturday's Games

New York (Me.Perez 9-9) at Toronto (Morris 12-4), 1 p.m.
Oakland (Downs 2-2) at Kansas City (Pichardo 5-4), 1 p.m.
Baltimore (Mills 7-1) at Boston (Viola 9-6), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 9-6) at Cleveland (Mesa 4-9), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 8-13) at Chicago (McCaskill 6-8), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 11-6) at Minnesota (Smiley 10-5), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 3-9) at Texas (Ryan 5-3), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore (McDonald 10-7) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 8-8) at Toronto (Key 7-8), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 11-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 11-6), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-7) at Minnesota (Erickson 7-7), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 12-4) at Chicago (McDowell 14-5), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 8-5) at Kansas City (Moeller 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
California (Langston 9-9) at Texas (Brown 14-7), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	48	.534	-
Montreal	54	49	.524	1
Chicago	49	51	.490	4½
New York	49	52	.485	5
St. Louis	48	54	.471	6½
Philadelphia	45	58	.437	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	59	42	.584	-
Atlanta	58	42	.580	½
San Diego	56	48	.538	4½
San Francisco	50	52	.490	9½
Houston	46	56	.451	13½
Los Angeles	43	60	.417	17

Friday's Games

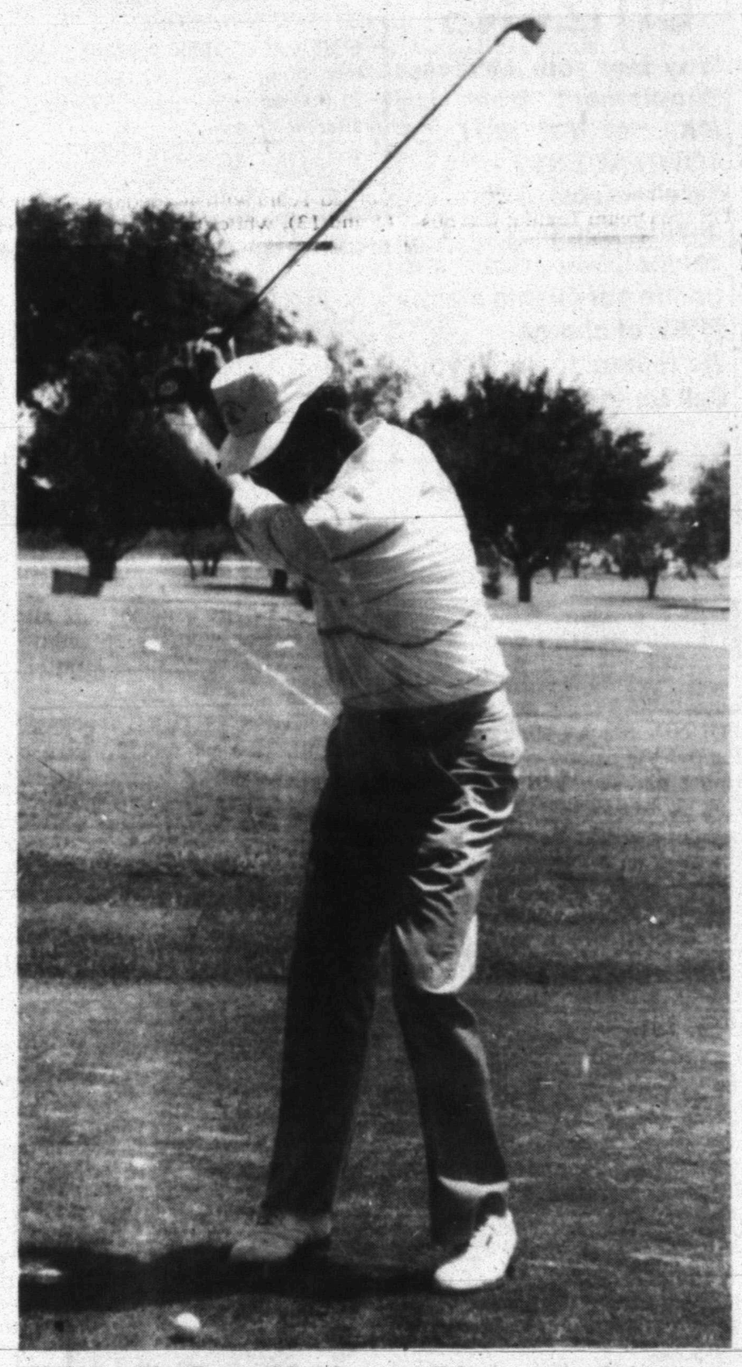
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Olivares 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-8), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-6) at San Francisco (Black 9-3), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 13-8 and J.D.Robinson 1-0) at New York (Saberhagen 3-3 and Whitehurst 1-5), 2, 5:10 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Cincinnati (Swindell 9-4), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 9-6) at Montreal (K.Hill 12-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 8-9) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 8-9), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Cormier 3-8) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 10-7), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 9-4) at New York (Cone 12-4), 1:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rivera 0-1) at Montreal (Nabholz 6-7), 2:05 p.m.
Houston (B.Williams 3-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 8-7), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0 and Glavine 16-3) at San Francisco (Swift 8-2 and J.Pena 0-0), 2, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (Deshaies 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-9), 4:05 p.m.



SWING — Ken Davis of Snyder tees off during a nine-hole sweepstakes tournament on Friday at the Snyder Country Club as a warmup to the annual Raggedy Ann and Andy tournament. The final 18 holes of the tournament concludes Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

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WHAT: Learn how to be a soccer referee!
WHEN: August 7th, 8th and 9th (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)
WHERE: West Elementary Auditorium (on north side of the school) and the soccer fields
WHO: For anyone, 13 and older, interested in refereeing this fall for the Snyder Soccer Association
COST: $20 per person (sorry, no scholarships)
TIMES: August 7th, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; August 8th, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; August 9th, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 on Friday evening
For More Information
Call 573-3988 or 573-2572

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	22¢
2 days per word	38¢
3 days per word	50¢
4 days per word	64¢
5 days per word	73¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	21¢
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.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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

GET YOURSELF ready for back to school! Come in and check out all our special discount prices from now until August 15th, 573-0189. The Cuttery, 2417 College Ave.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, as of 7-15-92.

(s)W.T. (Tom) Whitehead

SENIOR CITIZENS!

Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?

We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!

We're here to serve you. Call for information.

Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black Labrador female Puppy. Very good with children. If not claimed, will give away. Call 573-6959.

090 VEHICLES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR! Call 573-4425, 573-1550.

1973 CHEVY ¾ Ton, 350, 4-speed, new tires, $950. DP 150 Gym Pack Weight Set, $90. 573-3890.

1976 CHEVY PICKUP, propane system, tool box, runs good, $1200 or best offer. 573-3648 or 573-8955.

1983 CAMERO Z-28, 305 CFI, tilt and cruise, all power, T-tops, aluminum wheels, auto transmission, $4000. 573-8441 or 573-6056.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suburban, very clean, high mileage; 6x20 ~~Gooseneck Stock Trailer; 2 Horse~~ Trailer. 573-5278 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Lincoln, runs good, $2800. 573-9943.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suburban, below book price, 51,000 miles, 21,000 on new engine. 573-0330 after 7:30 p.m.

1983 GMC BLAZER, blue, automatic. Call 573-4779.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2-door, Hatchback, PS, PB, auto, air, 573-1552, leave message. $3,500.

MECHANICS DREAM: 1981 Chevy Citation. 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, AM-FM. Not running now, but problem may be major or minor (you decide). $300. 573-1252 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday & Sunday.

RED 1983 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, great for farm work, only $1850. 573-5172 or 573-1550 after 7:00.

1976 ¾ TON Chevy Pickup, all power except windows, 350 automatic, $1500. 573-4787 after 5:00.

1969 T-BUCKET ROADSTER (Cheap). Can be seen Monday-Friday, at Davenport Auto Clinic, 405 26th St.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1985 700 KAWASAKI w/2 helmets, runs good, $600. Call Robert at 573-1924.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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

Do People really read the classifieds?

Yes.

In fact, you're reading them right now!

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs
•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm - Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

Computer Solutions
3405 College 573-4801
Sales, Repair, Consulting, Programming, Desktop Publishing & Mailing
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

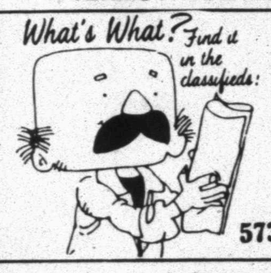
CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios, Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Carpentry
All Types of Building Needs
John McKinney 573-0334
Mobile Phone 575-3287

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
•Sheet Metal, Purlins, Screws, Trim, Etc.
•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup Buildings-Residential-Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink *Tile *Spruce
Cedar *Fence Repairs
Prompt Service
Day Night
1-800-525-1389 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FOSTER ROOFING
DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
573-0778 (Snyder) 735-3145 (Rotan)

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486



573-5486

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Chico's Construction
✣Concrete Work ✣Roofing
✣Curb & Gutter
✣Discount On Storm Cellars
✣Carpenter Work
✣Cabinet Work
33 YEARS EXPERIENCE
573-1191-02227
573-5477

6 Steps to Healthier Carpets

Even if you can't see the dirt and germs, they're still there hidden deep within your carpet, making it dull and matted-looking. But we can help! Our 6 step professional cleaning process cleans deep within the fibers to flush out these soils.

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
573-3930
(Call 7 days - 24 hours)
Carpet Cleaning-Upholstery-Flood & Fire Cleanupe-Pet Odor Removal
-Oriental Rugs-15 Years Experience

1. Pre-Treat heavily soiled areas with detergent
2. Deep (steam) clean to flush out embedded soils
3. Deodorize for a fresh & clean smelling atmosphere
4. Apply spot & stain protection for lasting beauty
5. Groom for bright and fluffy appearance

Take step #6 and call 573-3930 today to find out how to make your carpets healthy, fresh and beautiful!

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

$7.00 HOME OIL CHANGE. You buy oil & filter or we can. Experienced. 573-9556.

IRVINE WALLPAPERING. 10 years experience in Snyder. References and free estimates. Call Connie at 573-8135.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN,** large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

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

152 STUDENT WORK

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

Classifieds
573-5486

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747, ext. 67. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Toll refunded.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for Cashier, 3400 College Ave.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL NEEDED. CDL license required or ability to obtain license. Company benefits, 5 day work week. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th, Snyder. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

FILLING POSITIONS: in Snyder. Retail work. $9.25 to start. Interview in Abilene Headquarters. 698-0557.

LVN NEEDED: 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts, starting at $9.50 per hour. Up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Sign up of $500 with contract. Other benefits, meals, vacation, insurance & holidays. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

QUALITY CONTROL Clerk needed. Approximately 40 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th Street, Snyder. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

RN FOR Weekend Coverage, every other weekend. Competitive wages. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

SNYDER ISD is accepting applications for the position of Jr. High Resource Teacher. To qualify, applicant must have a Texas Teacher Certificate with a Language and/or Learning Disabilities Certification. Application forms may be secured by contacting the Personnel Office, Snyder, ISD, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 or by calling 915-573-5401.
Snyder ISD is an E.O.E.

NEED EXPERIENCED Part-Time Sales Person for ladies apparel. Contact Howard Limmer at 2518 Ave R.

POSTAL JOBS! This area $23,700 per year + benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. Application and exam information. Call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. P841, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

LOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

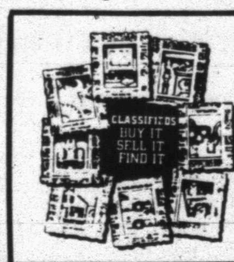
MEDICAL BILLING
AmeriClaim electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. $30,000 parttime to over $80,000 full time. Investment $5,950 plus PC.
For information by mail call
913-599-7955

Insurance agency in Snyder. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies is expanding their operation in the Snyder area. You will receive training from America's 3rd largest Auto and Home Owner Insurance Co. After qualifying, you will be guaranteed up to $30,000 annual income for two years to help you get started. Must have a desire to be in business for yourself; job stability and no prior insurance sales. 4-Year College Degree required. Contact: Sonny Harvey, (915) 692-4981, P.O. Box 6102, Abilene, TX 79608.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, August 8th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. $25. No reservation necessary. 573-2850.

THE CLASSIFIEDS



Classifieds
573-5486

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS for approved, trained personnel, over 100 correctional officers will be employed at the Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa. Starting salary is $1,549 monthly ($18,588 yearly) advancing to $1,949 monthly ($23,388 yearly) after 18 months (state benefits included).

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING will be offered by Western Texas College in **LAMESA** beginning August 28 and ending September 11, the 12-day academy will meet 10 hours per day for 10 weekdays and 2 Saturdays for a total of 120 class hours in the special academy.

EMPLOYMENT for eligible students completing this training academy will be **immediate.** Temporary job assignment will be at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder to gain experience. Officers will be re-assigned in October at the Smith Unit in Lamesa.

APPLICATIONS for the special Lamesa class are available Wednesday, August 5 at the **TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, 1012 North Dallas, Lamesa or at the Criminal Justice Training Center on the Western Texas College Campus in Snyder.**

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS is 12 noon Tuesday, August 11.

TUITION AND FEES for the Lamesa class is $316.25 which includes all classroom and lab expenses. (Payable first class day).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 915-573-8511, Ext 391.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution.

Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

EXPERIENCED & Responsible. I will keep your pre-schoolers in my home with huge backyard. E. 36th St. Call Dorothy Addison Gober, 573-4286.

I WOULD like to babysit in my home. Flexible hours. Good references. 573-1236.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

NEED RESPONSIBLE Person to care for my 3 children. Afternoons, Monday-Friday. 573-6063.

WILL BABYSIT your child in my home. References. 573-8560.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

CUSTOM HAY Baling, Cutting & Hauling. Square or Round Bales. 728-2857 (Colorado City), Mobile Phone #915-270-0857.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round or square. Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Call 728-5550.

FREESTONE PEACHES, 25¢ per lb.; Delicious Apples, 30¢ per lb. You pick them. Best time before 8:00 or after 1:00 McBeth Pecan Farm, on Roby Hwy.

HAY BALING. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

PEACHES FOR SALE. $8.00 bushel. You pick them. 573-8728.

ROUND OR Square Bales of Hay Grazer, in the field or hauled. Also, Firewood. 573-5548.

THE GARDEN, Clairemont Hwy at Hargrove, 573-4491. Tomatoes, Peas, Okra. While they last - Pecos Cantaloupes & Onions!!

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: .303 British Bolt-Action Rifle Sporterized, and Ruger .22 Cal. Pistol. $150 each. 573-6205 after 5 p.m.

NEW MARLIN 336 c/s 30/30 with 3x9 scope. Also, Lee Loader for 30/30. All for $200. 573-7365 after 6 p.m.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Don't Miss the Deadline!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

260 MERCHANDISE

A DARK Colored Sofa Bed, mattress clean, $100. 573-7288.

ANTIQUE LOVERS: 1901 Weight Scales, $1200; 1892 Baby Bath, $350; Wood Burning Stove, $180. Negotiable. 573-3890.

BAHAMA CRUISE-5 Days/4 Nights. Over bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $249/couple. 407-834-1400 ext. 548, M-S, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

CASH FOR Levis 501 Jeans, up to $4.00 a pair. 573-4363.

FOR SALE: Pallets. 75¢ each. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE: Trombone with case, school approved, 573-0649.

FOR SALE: ½" CD Plywood, new, $8 sheet; Young Laying Hens; Gleanor A-Combine; Yamaha PSS-570 Keyboard w/ case. 573-3298.

FOR SALE: Store Shelving and Fixtures (no clothes racks). See at 1212 25th or call 573-3360.

FOR SALE: Custom Camper Shell, fits El Camino, $100. Call 573-3700.

FOR SALE: Used Furniture. Refrigerator, $150; Bunk Beds w/ Mattresses, $199; Waterbed, $125; Dinette w/5 Chairs, $95; Very Good Washer, $250; Pianos, $75. Financing available. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

14HP JACOBSEN Riding Mower, reel type; Echo Chain Saw, new; John Deere Weed Eater; 8HP Murray Riding Mower; 12Hp Murray Mower; Polan Chain Saw, 16". Out Clairemont Hwy. to 1500 N. College.

KINGSIZE WATERBED for sale. Call 573-8878.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

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

REMINGTON PIANO, $500. Hammond Pied Piper Organ, $250. 573-5810.

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

TABLE, 6 Chairs, China Cabinet, Complete Basketball Pole, Singer Machine, Old Coins. 573-4844, days; 573-9581, evenings.

VITO ALTO Saxophone, new case. Call 573-2133; after 5:00 p.m. call 573-5230.

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).

WILL BUY Antiques, Estates, Old Quilts, Collectibles, Glassware, Furniture. Call Harlin at 573-5973.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC PUPPIES: Shih Tzu & Bassets, $150; Cockers, $125. Shots & delivery. Cockatiels, $30. 915-728-5779.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Call 573-0758.

FOR SALE: 3 AKC Registered Blue Tick Beagles. One 1 year old female, 2 puppies. Have papers. 863-2258.

FREE PUPPIES: ½ Dachshund, ½ Beagle. 573-7222.

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

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

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
2202 43rd
Sat. & Sun.
Lots of mens & womens clothing, expecially nice girls clothing, some odds & ends. Heavy drapes.

FREESTONE PEACHES, 25¢ per lb.; Delicious Apples, 30¢ per lb. You pick them. Best time before 8:00 or after 1:00 McBeth Pecan Farm, on Roby Hwy.

GARAGE SALE
2604 33rd
Sat. 7-6; Sun. 1-6
Cute girls clothes (in junior sizes), kiddie pool, lamp, ice chest, sleeping bag, lots of mens golf shirts (L & XL) and shorts, light fixtures, camera, nice ladies clothes (16-18), typewriter, toys, coats & more.

MULLIGAN'S MALL
Has moved to
1101 25th
More room, More bargains!
Come look around.

INSIDE SALE
2900 Ave X
(go to door under porch)
Sat., Sun., Mon. 8-5
Moving: Everything must go!! Antique Coke box, sofa sleeper, recliner, queen size bed, antique bed frame, Nautilus, dishes, clothes & too many items to name.

WESTERN
RENT-TO- OWN
1914 25th St.
Across Street from Higginbotham

NEW	
6 pc. Dinette, reg. 399	$299.00
3 pc. Bdrm. Suite, reg. 549	$349.00
Recliners, reg. 299	$199.00
End Tables, reg. 129	$79.00
6 pc. LR. Suit reg. 599	$399.00
SW Rocker w/Ottoman, reg. 399	$249.00
Chest, reg. 119	$69.00
Bunk Beds, reg. 329.95	$269.95
Gas BBQ Grill, reg. 139.99	$65.00
5' Redwood Table reg. 99	$50.00
Lawn Lounge Chairs, reg. 24.95	$10.00
USED	
Sofa & Loveseat	$125.00
Sofa	$50.00
Recliner	$25.00
Sq. Glass Coffee Table	$79.00
Sofa & Coffee Table	$95.00
USED APPLIANCES	
Kenmore Dryer 110V	$95.00
G.E. Dryer	$150.00
19" Color TV	$125.00
18' Refrigerator	$175.00
2500 CFM A/C	$95.00
6500 CFM A/C	$150.00
12' Refrigerator	$95.00

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Land, for small Horse/Cow operation. 50 Acres Minimum. Reasonable. 728-3495 (Colorado City), or 573-8402.

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.

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

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Bills & cable paid. No pets. Call 573-1080 or 728-8482 (Colorado City).

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, close in, all bills paid. $275 month, plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

Western Crest Apartments
2 bedr., 1 bth., & 2 bedr., 2 bth., pool, washer & dryer connection, covered parking.
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR LEASE: large 2 story House, 2 miles West of Airport. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, $625 month + $300 deposit. 573-9562.

NEAT 2 Bedroom House. Appliances, ref. air, carport. Lease or Sale. $275 month. 573-0455.

ONE MILE East, large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, place for horse if needed, water furnished, $275 per month, $150 deposit. 573-0548. Best time before 8:00 or after 1:00.

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.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2311 40th, $450/mo., $200/dep. 573-5829.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. $235 month. 573-4789.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

360 REAL ESTATE

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

West-3-2-2, brick, 40's.
Near High School-3-1-1, 35T.
3 Bedroom- brick, lg. den w/FP, 3718 Highland Dr.
Country West-5 bedr. 3 bath, approx. 150 Acres in CRP.
Back on Market! Lubbock Hwy. 3 bedr. w/8.4 acres, $55,000.
Dunn-3 bedr. 2 bath w/10 acres, nice landscaping w/pipe fence.
Towle Park Road-spacious 4 bedr. 3 baths, two acres.
40th St.-3 bedr. w/den.
Close to Park-3/2 with carport.

Louise Ball	573-2969
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

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

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

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Shirley Pate	573-5340
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

16x56 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Double garage, fenced yard. $13,500 cash. 573-5810.

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

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

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

EAST 23RD-3-2-2-Orchard, lg shop + 2CP, apprx. 2 Acres, $61,900.
311 36th St.-3-2-mid 20's.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1-$30's.
Country-Appx 7 Acres, 2-1-20's.
20's-211 Birch, 3782 Dalton, 315 34th: 30's-414 35th, 2108 42nd, 2315 42nd, 212 36th Pl, 3206 Hill Ave, 3711 Noble.
Bassridge-2705 48th, 3-2-2-pool, 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½ -2-pool, RV stor.
2006 Towle Pk-3-2-2-liv & den, 90's.
2206 29th-2-1-only $9,000.
East Country-4-2-2cp-4A, 60's.
5310 Etgen-3-2-2-liv + den, 80's.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
2101 42nd-3-1-1-CH/RA, 20's.
Near Ira-1.6A, 3-2-2CP, $40's.
111 Elm-2-1-$20's; 307 N Ave T, $12.5T.
1001 Ave E-Lg. 3-2-3-$50T.
40's-3012 Ave W, 4102 42nd, 2207 43rd.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Ira-3-2 with 1.6A, $47,500.
2904 34th-2-1&½ -2, $58T.
3782 Avondale-3-2-CP assume.
5310 Etgen-3-2-2 $84,900.
3505 44th-3-2-2 $56,500.
4503 Crockett-3-3-2 bi-level.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
2501 48th-3-2-2-RV garage.
2705 48th-3-2-2-pool-cabana.
2807 Denison-3-2-2-lg yard.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2, $78T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
2-Story-3-3. W. 37th, $54,900.
Country-3-2-3A, $30T.
3206 Hill-3-2-1, $39,500.
3100 Ave A-3-2-2, $38T.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
312 20th-3-1 owner finance.

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

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

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573-5486

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2103 40th, 2-1-1, CH/A, storage room, cellar, fans, new roof, storm windows, 1 block IGA. G.A. Parks, 573-7108.

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

FOR SALE: To Settle Estate. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Inside repairs needed. Good price to handyman. 212 33rd. 573-6118.

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

PRICE REDUCED on very nice Trailer House and 5 Lots. $11,000. 573-4736 after 4:00 p.m.

TRADE: Corner Lot on Ave D and 31st Street for clean Pickup. Zoned for Mobile Home. Ask for Al Davis, 1-209-726-2201 days or 1-209-358-8775 evenings.

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

3 BEDROOM House for sale with water well. Out of city limits. On Brick Plant Road. For information, call Lucio or Benilda, 573-1596.

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Call 573-5486

Troops to be deployed to Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the second anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait nears, 2,400 Army troops are preparing to fly to the Persian Gulf in what officials call a show-the flag mission aimed at Iraq.

One Pentagon source said the mission does not portend military action against Saddam Hussein.

Beginning next week, soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Campbell, Ky., will move to Kuwait for a "field training exercise" with their Kuwaiti counterparts, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Friday.

The move "is intended to.. demonstrate U.S. commitment to the secruity and stability of the Persian Gulf region," a Pentagon statement said.

One military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the move "a message to Saddam. It's to show the flag."

A senior Pentagon official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Army exercise had been planned for September, but was moved up in light of the tension wth Iraq over its refusal to comply with U.N. weapons inspectors.

But when the inspections were allowed to proceed last week, U.S. officials decided to hold to the advanced schedule, the official said.

The latest exercise follows decisions announced last week to send a battery of Patriot missles to Kuwait and another battery of the anti-missle weaponary to neighboring Bahrain.

In addition, some 2,800 Navy and Marines are scheduled to partcipate in a round of naval and amphibious exercises with the Kuwaiti military from Aug. 3-10.

For the Army exercise, advance units will begin moving next week and fly to the gulf regin over the next three weeks.

Williams said he didn't know how long the soldiers would remain.

The soldiers will deploy without their usual massive armor and infantry equipment, but will use equipment that already has been positioned in Kuwait to "test the procedures for contingency operations in the region."

The decision to send the troops to Kuwait doesn not intimate military action, a Pentagon source said.

"There is nothing going on there now that should raise anyone's level of concern," he said, indicating chances are extremely low the Army troops would come under fire.

Killeen not surprised at deployment

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The plan to deploy 1,900 Fort Hood troops to the Middle East has turned few heads at the home of the Army's largest battalion in the nation.

Killeen-based Fort Hood and Fort Campbell, Ky., are sending 2,400 soldiers to Kuwait to further demonstrate U.S. resolve to provide stability in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon announced Friday. All but 500 of these will come from Fort Hood's 1st Calvary and 13th Corps Support Command.

At a Killeen restaurant late Friday night, some soldiers seemed indifferent to the announcement.

"It's an alert to possibly go back to Kuwait, If we go, it's for real," said Spc. Chris Keenan, 24, of the 57th Signal Batallion's Bravo Company, which is not part of the deployment.

Another specialist with the same unit, voiced skepticism about the White House's intentions.

"If they go it's not for training maneuvers," said John Samoyoa, 23. "I think it's for re-election purposes."

Shirley Porter, who had two sons and a son-in-law serve in the Persian Gulf War, said she wasn't surprised by the action.

"Any time there's a conflict like that it's nerve-wracking," Mrs. Porter said. "But, you know, this is what my kids do. This is their job. They will do what's asked of them, and they'll do a good job."

Two of Mrs. Porter's sons are now stationed in Germany. Another son and her son-in-law are at Fort Hood.

She said the renewed possibility that they will be sent to Kuwait doesn't bother her, but she is concerned with the way President Bush has handled the Gulf crisis.

Rain hinders rescue effort, following Thai jet's crash

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rescue teams hampered by monsoon rains failed Saturday to locate a Thai Airways jetliner and will widen their search for the plane, which crashed in the Himalayas with 113 people aboard, including 11 Americans, authorities said.

In China, a 10-month-old girl was reported to be among the survivors of the crash of a Chinese jet Friday. State television said Saturday that 106 people were killed, including four residents of Hong Kong and two of Taiwan. There were no other foreigners on the plane.

Three Nepalese army helicopters, several small airplanes and about 1,000 police and volunteer rescuers Saturday scoured the forested foothills south of Katmandu where the Airbus A310-300 reportedly plunged into a hillside on Friday.

Officials say Flight TG-311, carrying 99 passengers and 14 crew members flying from Bangkok, Thailand, went down while on a landing approach to Katmandu airport after the pilot reported technical problems.

The reported crash location, relayed Friday by the army from a remote police station, was based on accounts by villagers and now seemed to be in doubt, said Nagendra Ghimire, deputy manager of Katmandu airport.

One villager walked 10 hours to a police station to report that he saw a fireball across the mountains Friday afternoon.

"Troops, policemen and civilian rescue teams are still searching for the wreckage in the area and I'm very sorry to say that no concrete message has been received about the plane," the visibly embarrassed official told reporters at Katmandu airport.

3 officers reassigned

DALLAS (AP) — Three police officers have been reassigned after accusations surfaced that they failed to report the sexual assault on a woman by a colleague, officials said.

Detectives learned of the possible coverup, while investigating the woman's complaint, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Officer Mike S. Alvarez is accused of sexually molested the 24-year-old woman with his police baton on Thursday. She said he also forced her to perform oral sex and then raped her.

"We have indications that three officers knew shortly after the incident and didn't take any action," said Executive Assistant Chief Rudy Diaz, who is acting chief while Police Chief Bill Rathburn on vacation. "We're very concerned with the indications of misconduct."

Obituaries

G.S. Taylor

1907-1992

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Hillside Memorial Gardens for G.S. Taylor, 84, of Snyder who died Friday in the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center in San Angelo.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Dea, pastor of the North College Ave. Baptist Church.

Born on Aug. 23, 1907 in Chandler, Okla., he married Lynn Allen on June 27, 1926 in Cave Springs, Ark. She died in 1959. He later married Vivian Bradley on Dec. 6, 1962 in Oklahoma City. She died in 1989.

Mr. Taylor was a Baptist and had lived in Snyder from 1948 until 1962. While in Snyder, Mr. Taylor was in the oilfield drilling and construction business, and later in the water well drilling business. He moved back to Snyder about three years ago.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Survivors include two sons, G. A. "Jay" Taylor of Snyder and Bob Taylor of Jefferson City, Mo.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Lois Watson

1919-1992

Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for longtime Snyder resident Lois "Shorty" Della Watson, 72, who died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born on Aug. 4, 1919, in Yan-i h, Okla., she was married to Edward Lewis Watson on Oct. 18, 1936, in Seminole, Okla. He died on Jan. 27, 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. She had lived in Snyder since 1950.

Survivors include four daughters, Phyllis Gilliland of League City, Sharon Shipley of Floydada, Jerry Chambless of Amarillo and Terry Watson of Midland; four sons, Edward Lee Watson of Austin, Jack Watson of Oxnard, Calif., Dennis Watson of Big Spring and Bobby Watson of Odessa; one sister, Jo Ann Fenley of Tioga; 25 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Joe Lemley

1921-1992

SAN ANGELO — Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church for Joe R. Lemley, 71, who died Thursday in Concho Valley Regional Hospital. Graveside services are set for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Cemetery, under the direction of Massie Funeral Home.

Born April, 15, 1921, in Borden County, Mr. Lemley ranched in Scurry and Borden counties for many years. He married Moreene Sears in 1959 in Sweetwater. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, and he was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Moreene, of San Angelo; two sons, Alex Sears of San Angelo and Bob Sears of Wingate; and two grandchildren.

Bud White

1920-1992

EUNICE, N.M. — Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eunice Cemetery for Edward "Bud" White, 71, who died Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mr. White was born on Aug. 10, 1920, in Snyder, and graduated Fluvanna High School in 1941. He lived in Eunice prior to World War II and El Paso from 1965 to 1978. He worked for the government in construction and engineering, and he was also a contract pumper.

Mr. White was preceded in death by a brother, Earl.

Survivors include three daughters, Glenda Ann Henry of El Paso, Ramona Lee Van Renselaer of Vista, Calif., and Kimberly Jane Smith of Eunice; a foster daughter, Margie Tipton, and a foster granddaughter, Susie Campos, both of Eunice; and two sisters, Rita Dowdy and Elizabeth Bode, both of Snyder.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Donald Huddleston, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dorothy Kayser, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Patricia K. McDonald, 1992 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.

Morris J. Fletcher, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Larry Purcell, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Janna Daily, 1992 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Ratholes, Inc., 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Brenda P. Hook and Joel W. Hook, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Randy and Debra K. Davis, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jodie Thomas, 1992 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Ira Pump and Supply-Carl W. Smith, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

A.F. Lankford, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Gregory Donald Kiker and Andrea Lyn Veazey, both of Snyder.

Loren Deane Burchfield and Degrinea Lee Wood, both of Snyder.

Robert David Palacios and Tracey Mae Cotton, both of Snyder.

Ascension Luna, Jr. of Ira and Gina Ann Groce of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation vs. C.W. Addison, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Trena Selane Rojas and Francisco Rojas, divorce granted.

Edward Murrel Menges vs. Employer's Insurance of Wausau, judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Alberto Conde, et ux, to Antonio Lambaren, et ux, the north 25 feet of the south 75 feet of Lot 2, Block 68 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

A.W. Scrivner to Shirley Ann Miller, et al, one-third interest in Section 434, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Antonio Lambaren, et ux, to Alberto Conde, et ux, the north 25 feet of the south 75 feet of Lot 2, Block 68 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Steven Mark Anders, et ux, to Tomas A. Gonzales, et ux, Lot 3, Block 2 of a replat of Blocks 1 and 2 of the correction of Bassridge Addition.

Roy Earl Loftus to Kathleen Huddleston, the northeast quarter of Section 117, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

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FOR SALE: 20 acres, SE of town. Call 573-5829.

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

3-2-1 WITH Small Office. Large Workshed in rear. Assumable. 573-5550 or come by 2212 40th.

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Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of JOE RYLANDER, deceased, Probate Case Number 4992:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Joe Rylander, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 30th day of July, 1992, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Billy G. Rylander, 2402 42nd Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 30th day of July, 1992.

(s)Billy G. Rylander,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Joe Rylander, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of KATIE L. DISHEROON, deceased, Probate Case Number 4993:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Co-Executors of the estate of Katie L. Disheroon, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 30th day of July, 1992, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Roy C. Hollis, Route 2, Box 202, Eastland, Texas 76448, and to Lila Pearl Scott, P.O. Box 272, Bartlett, Texas 76511, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 30th day of July, 1992.

(s)Roy C. Hollis,
(s)Lila Pearl Scott,
Independent Co-Executors
of the Estate of
Katie L. Disheroon, deceased

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of BJ Services Company/District Office in Snyder, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after March 10, 1991 are eligible under petition number 27,022 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified May 29, 1992 and will expire May 29, 1994. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of a computer system (Administration Computing Solution). Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-18. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Library Automation Software Package. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-18. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 1, 1992

Some changes could occur in the year ahead that will produce beneficial, peripheral effects. Ironically, you're not likely to initiate any of these shifts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your instincts for spotting bargains will be on call today and, if you shop around a bit, you might be able to purchase several things you've wanted at just the right price. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along with individuals from all walks of life. You'll know exactly how to treat them to make each feel important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck is keeping a sharp eye on your interests again today. You can help matters along by being hopeful. Think good thoughts, and good things will happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you've recently become involved with on a business basis could turn out to be an excellent contact. However, make this individual a friend first and a commercial source second.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you're apt to be a high achiever today, most of what you'll do might be for the benefit of others. Don't worry, the recipients won't forget your good deeds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your plans flexible today, because some exciting last minute changes could be in the offing. They will include individuals you truly enjoy being with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're having a hard time working out a critical arrangement today, assume an assertive role. You'll know what to do, and you'll learn something valuable in the process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, it's unwise to let someone else make an important decision for us. However, the delegates you select today may do a better job than you could.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a highly productive cycle again today, so do as much meaningful and important work as possible. An industrious performance will give you great gratification.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Optimistic friends will stimulate your thinking and bring out the best in you today. You can generate and store enough charisma to insure your popularity through the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express your artistic and creative instincts today by trying to do something that will beautify your surroundings. You and others will appreciate your handiwork for a long time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could have a constructive change of opinion today regarding someone you recently met. Actually, you two have much in common to share with one another.

Your Birthday

Aug. 2, 1992

It behooves you in the year ahead to become more active in your club or in commercial affiliations. Good things could happen to you through the contacts you'll develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to think "win" — if you so choose to use it. Even if you suffer a temporary setback, ultimate victory is likely. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. 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) If you sense you're onto something meaningful today, follow it through to its conclusion. Your perceptions are very astute and not apt to lead you astray.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are a trifle unusual today; you could learn much by teaching. Imparting your knowledge to others will give you a greater understanding of your subject.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good achiever today, provided you don't broadcast your intentions prior to making any effort to achieve them. After you've done what you've intended to do, you'll feel no need to brag.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel more optimistic than usual today, there's justification for your inclinations. You're in a good cycle for wish-fulfillment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll know how to take the suggestions others offer today and effectively put them to use to produce mutual benefits. Observers will admire your resourcefulness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't hesitate to be frank today when discussing issues that are of importance to you. Your listeners will respect you more if you don't pull any punches.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can initiate a major change today that could be of benefit to both you and your loved ones. It's something you've been thinking about doing, but never had the courage to attempt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a marvelous ability today to turn all your involvements with others into congenial, fun affairs. It would be hard to be cranky around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to take care of several pending situations you've been unable to finalize. Obstacles that impeded you previously can be easily overcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll enjoy having unannounced friends drop in on you today; or you'll skirt around doing a little hobnobbing yourself. People and places soothe your restlessness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're enterprising today, your chances for deriving material rewards from your endeavors look very good. The secret is to be motivated.

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Robbers steal money from set of Stallone movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five armed robbers wearing surgical masks and baseball caps took $180,000 Friday from the set of Sylvester Stallone's movie "Cliffhanger" in Rome, a publicist said.

They entered the office with guns drawn just after an armored truck had delivered the money in Italian lira, which was to be used for petty cash and per diem payments for actors, unit publicist Peter Silbermann said in a telephone interview from Rome.

"It's clear whoever did this knew that huge sums of money come in here on a Friday. That kind of money is more than you get in a bank robbery — and much less risk," Silbermann said.

He said that no one was hurt, although all 11 people in the office were forced to lie on the floor at gunpoint.

During the robbery, Stallone was working out in his gym on the set and getting ready to shoot a scene, Silbermann said.

Classic movies revived for big screen

EDITOR'S NOTE — Old movies have long been standard fare on television and they found a good market in the video stores. Now the studios are recycling film classics to theaters and finding that people will still go out to see a good movie on the big screen, no matter what its age.

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie studios are discovering anew the gold that can be mined from their film vaults. The latest proof is a 58-year-old picture playing in today's theaters.

The new-old movie is Frank Capra's "Broadway Bill," starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. The racehorse story has appeared in New York and Los Angeles to good reviews and so-so business, and Paramount will follow with more releases in major cities later in the summer.

Why does "Broadway Bill" warrant revival?

"The short answer is that it's very good," replies Michael Schlesinger, head of Paramount's repertory department. "Actually, it's kind of unprecedented that a major film by a major director would be out of circulation for more than 50 years. It's one of those odd coincidences of a picture falling through the cracks.

"This is a key film from Capra's most important period. It's probably the first film in which somebody uses the phrase 'the little man' in taking on the Establishment. It points the way to Capra's later films: 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,' 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' and 'Meet John Doe.'"

"Broadway Bill" follows the trend of restoring classics to attract a new generation, both in theaters and on videocassettes. Columbia restored David Lean's original cut of "Lawrence of Arabia" and enjoyed good returns. Universal did the same with "Spartacus."

Turner Entertainment, which controls the MGM, United Artists, RKO and early Warner Bros. movies, is another leader in reviving classics. In 50-year anniversary releases, "Casablanca" grossed $1.5 million in theaters and "Citizen Kane" made $1.8 million. Coming up is a newly restored "An American in Paris," with the ballet sequence in the original stereo.

Roger Mayer, president of Turner Entertainment, says, "We believe the recent release of 'Citizen Kane' earned more than the original one. As you recall, the movie was boycotted because of the resemblance to (newspaper publisher) William Randolph Hearst."

Re-releases are highly profitable, Mayer adds, because they require little expense and there is no $30 million production cost, as with the average movie today. The publicity also enhances the later sale in home video, to which companies often add original trailers, newsreels or featurettes.

Twentieth Century Fox has gone direct to video with "The Marilyn Collection," marking the 30th anniversary of Marilyn Monroe's death in August.

Thirteen titles, priced at $14.98 apiece, are available, including five of Monroe's early films that have never been seen on videocassette: "As Young as You Feel," "Love Nest," "Let's Make It Legal," "We're Not Married" and "Don't Bother to Knock."

"We're including a Fox Movietone newsreel and the original trailer with each package," says Karen Edwards of Fox marketing. "Also a collector's card of the movie's poster, a review printed at the time and a mail-in card to order a Fox Broadcasting documentary on Marilyn's last (and unfinished) film, 'Something's Got to Give.'"

"Obviously every movie doesn't warrant a major release," says Paramount's Schlesinger. "'Broadway Bill' does because it's virtually a new movie; it's never been on TV or videocassettes and hasn't been shown theatrically in over 50 years. When you restore footage, as with 'Lawrence of Arabia,' that also makes it an event."

Paramount did the same with Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900," inserting more than an hour of discarded material. Despite the film's length of five hours and 11 minutes, it had a good reception in theaters.

"A lot of people, like myself, liked the longer version better," says Schlesinger. "It actually seemed shorter. The cuts in the original release upset the rhythm, and I found myself looking at my watch."

Paramount, which also had good luck with re-releases of "The Ten Commandments" and "Funny Face," has an unusual revival planned.

The Walt Disney Co. is the master of the re-release, earning vast amounts with animated features, some of them a half-century old. Last year "101 Dalmatians" sold $60 million worth of tickets.

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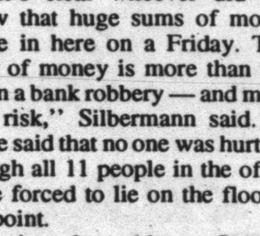
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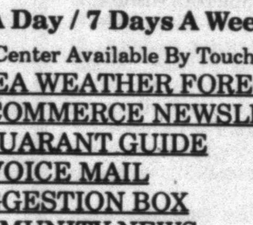

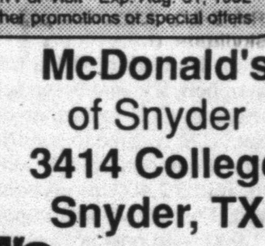

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

What causes painful muscle cramps?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes muscle spasms and how do I get rid of them? They've occurred for over a week in my back and are very painful.

DEAR READER: Muscle spasms commonly occur under two circumstances: a metabolic imbalance within the muscle or a temporary lack of oxygen to the muscle.

In the first instance, the muscle may be dehydrated or lack a mineral, such as sodium or potassium. Thus, this type of cramp is prevalent in athletes during strenuous activity — especially in hot weather when excess perspiration causes mineral depletion. Most of us are familiar with the incapacitating leg cramps that may affect long-distance runners who fail to replenish their stores of fluid and sodium/potassium.

Similarly, muscle injuries — such as strains, pulls and bruises — will alter the metabolic workings of muscle fibers, leading to painful spasms.

In the second case, muscles are extremely sensitive to changes in blood oxygen and carbon-dioxide levels. Since older people often suffer from "silent" arterial blockages (from arteriosclerosis), the first sign of trouble may be exercise-induced cramps, called claudication, or nighttime leg cramps, when the blood flow to the extremities is reduced because of inactivity. Spasms due to arteriosclerotic blockages may require by-pass surgery or balloon angioplasty. Nocturnal cramps may be prevented by taking quinine pills at bedtime.

In my practice, spasm of the back muscles is usually the result of strain or injury. Treatment includes avoidance of the offending activity (lifting and bending, for example), rest, heat, gentle stretching exercises and physical therapy (for more severe cases). For persisting or severe back spasms, patients should seek medical attention to rule out a spinal disorder such as sciatica.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read several articles lately regarding EDTA chelation therapy as a safe alternative to surgery. I'd appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER: Chelation therapy is not a substitute for surgery. The technique involves giving a substance (such as EDTA) that binds to a mineral to prevent or treat toxicity. Chelation is used for treating lead and iron poisoning.

Despite claims by non-medical practitioners, chelation therapy has not been shown to be effective treatment for cancer, arteriosclerosis and the problems of aging.

As the skin ages, predictable changes occur, some of which are treatable, others not, according to noted specialists writing in the medical magazine Patient Care. The primary dermatological consequences of aging are:

• Thinning. This is often associated with inelasticity, so that in the elderly, minor trauma can cause the outer layers actually to tear away. Sometimes the skin becomes so thin it is almost transparent. There is no cure for this.

• Bruising. In addition to the skin itself becoming thinner, the walls of the blood vessels in (and under) the skin become thin, too. Also, subcutaneous supporting tissue withers with age. The combination of more fragile vascular walls and inadequate support leads to easy bruising. Finally, many medicines — including aspirin — disrupt blood clotting and cause bruising to take place. Therefore, the elderly — especially if they take medication — often develop large, painless, purple bruises that appear without obvious injury. By and large, skin bruising in the elderly is untreatable, although medicines that contribute to bruising can be stopped or changed.

• Drying. The cause of this is not known, but dryness and roughness are the most common consequences of skin aging. The production of skin oils diminishes with age. However, the situation may be worsened by low humidity in the environment, as occurs in Northern climates in winter. Unfortunately, skin dryness may lead to itching and scratching, with resulting skin infection. Dryness and roughness are worsened by certain diseases, such as thyroid deficiency, and are often exacerbated by medications, especially diuretics.

To a large degree, such a skin condition can be controlled if patients frequently use emollient creams and lotions, especially after bathing. Compounds containing mineral oil are not, in my experience, as beneficial as those containing lanolin, which — unlike mineral oil — is absorbed into the skin. The use of soaps containing skin cream is controversial; the beneficial effects are inconsistent. Moisturizing creams that contain lactic acid or urea are more effective for extremely dry skin. Many authorities discourage the use of bath oils because of limited effectiveness and the real hazard that elderly patients may fall in a slippery tub.

• Skin growths. Skin tags, "liver spots," cherry-red spots, keratoses (grayish, scaly plaques), prominent veins and capillaries, and mottled pigmentation are common and harmless skin lesions associated with aging. If, because of cosmetic considerations, the lesions need treatment, they can be removed. Age-related wrinkling can be treated with Retin-A cream.

Skin cancers are more common in the elderly. The warning signs of possible malignancy include: a persisting open sore, a painful chronic red area, a smooth growth with an elevated border, a mole that changes size or color, a scaly lesion that bleeds, whitish or yellowish areas resembling scars. Suspicious growths should be checked by a dermatologist.

• Photo-aging. Because of the skin's diminished response to inflammation, elderly patients are more susceptible to the effects of the sun. After age 30, each of us loses about 20 percent of our melanocytes (the cells that make pigment) per decade. Thus, elderly patients do not tan (or sunburn) as readily as the young. Further, chronic sun exposure accelerates wrinkling and skin breakdown, as well as the risk of skin cancers. For instance, the incidence of skin malignancies is six times more common in Texas than in Minnesota.

Authorities advise protection from the sun: loose fitting, tightly woven garments; hats and the proper use of sunscreen. To a large degree, the ravages of sun damage can be prevented or modified by adopting sound principles of protection while growing up.

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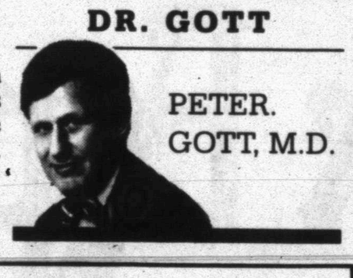
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

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Fort Hood long involved with military engagements

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Fort Hood, which will supply most of 2,400 troops in a deployment to Kuwait over the next three weeks, has had a long history of major involvement in military engagements.

Soldiers from Fort Hood and Fort Campbell, Ky., are being sent to the Persian Gulf to further demonstrate U.S. resolve to stability there, the Pentagon said Friday.

Of the initial 2,400 troops being deployed, Fort Hood will supply about 1,900, said post spokesman Jesse Seigal.

Seigal didn't have specific dates for the troops' departure, but said they should begin leaving within 10 days.

The Fort Hood soldiers involved will be members of the 1st Cavalry and 13th Corps Support Command, Seigal said. The mechanized troops would use vehicles already in Kuwait, he said.

About 26,000 troops from Fort Hood were dispatched to the Persian Gulf in the months leading up to the war against Saddam Hussein's forces in Iraq and Kuwait in January 1991.

Named for Confederate Gen. John Bell Hood, the "Great Place," as the post is known throughout the U.S. Army, is the largest armored installation in the free world.

Fort Hood has survived several defense cutbacks of recent years that threatened the viability of other military reservations, and about 32,000 troops are now stationed at the massive reservation.

Fort Hood stretches over 339 square miles in Central Texas, about 70 miles north of Austin.

Originally home of the Army Tank Destroyer Center during World War II, Fort Hood today is the only post in the United States that accommodates two armored divisions.

Most troops at Fort Hood are a part of the 1st Cavalry and the 2nd Armored Division. The bulk of the remaining troops are from the 13th Corps Support Command.

Fort Hood also is home to the 6th Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat); the 3rd Signal Brigade; the 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade; the 89th Military Police Brigade; and the 504th Military Intelligence Brigade.

The post supports more than 190,000 active and retired military, their dependents, and Department of the Army civilians.

Fort Hood maintains more than 4,356 buildings, housing facilities for some 24,356 enlisted service members and 5,537 family units.

Conroe man sentenced to die

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old Conroe man was sentenced to death Friday for the robbery-slaying of a laundromat clerk two years ago.

Glen Charles McGinnis was convicted last week in the Aug. 1, 1990, capital murder of Leta Ann Wilkerson, a clerk at Wilkins Cleaners and Laundry in Conroe. She had been shot four times in the head, shoulder and back.

The all-white jury of six men and six women in State District Judge Ervin Ernst's court deliberated six hours Friday before sentencing McGinnis, who is black.

"That was the only verdict they could have given that would have been fair to me and my girls," said Larry Wilkerson, the victim's husband and father of her two daughters.

But Deeneece Harrell, a Texas Youth Commission employee who befriended McGinnis when he was held at the Crockett facility, said the verdict was unfair and reflected a racial bias.

Defense attorney Bill Hall pleaded with jurors to consider McGinnis' tough childhood and the fact that he was passed through a juvenile correctional system without getting much help. The jury could have sentenced the youth to life in prison.

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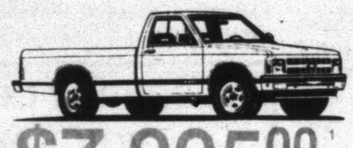
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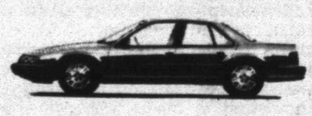
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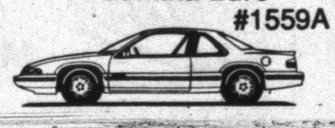
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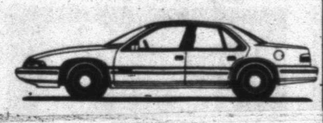
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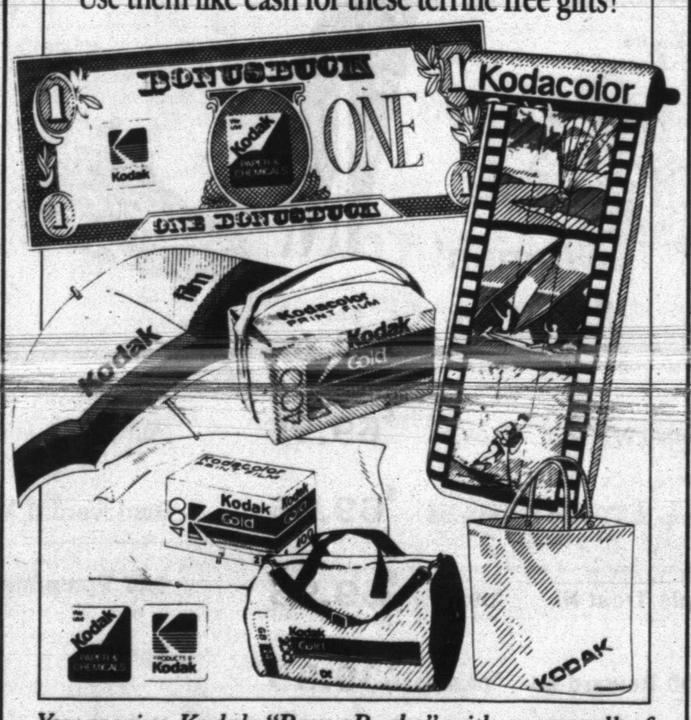

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

They had not seen each other in a year, but when Andy Parker and Clell Knight spent a week together in June in Holland, it was like they had never been apart.

Andy and Clell have been best friends since the first grade. They met for the first time in March of 1987, soon after Andy moved to Snyder with his family.

Besides sharing the same classroom in kindergarten and second grade, the two boys made their First Holy Communion together and served as altar boys at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Their close relationship ended a year ago when Clell and his parents, Jennifer and Brent Smith, moved to Wassenaar, Holland, located south of Amsterdam.

Since then, the boys have had to maintain a long distance friendship via the mails and telephone. So getting together in June was a special treat for both boys who probably won't see each other again until December when Clell will visit his grandparents, Riley and Mary Miller in Post.

Andy and his mother, Barbara Parker, flew out of Atlanta, Ga. (after a two hour, weather-related delay) on June 11. They arrived in Holland the next day where they were met by their long distance friends.

After taking an escalator to the train station, they were soon on their way, riding the rails — a popular mode of travel in Holland. Also popular are bicycling and walking, both common practices.

One of the places to visit was the new American school Clell attends which had just ended its school year the day before.

Andy was awed by the somewhat lavish school which provides its students in grades primary through high school with access to three gymnasiums, and two indoor and one outdoor tennis courts. The two-story building had been dedicated by Barbara Bush.

During their week together, Andy and Clell tried to fit in as many activities as they could. Both enjoyed playing soccer and bicycling to such popular places as the amusement park in Duinrell which reminded Andy of a "small Six Flags."

While the park was fun, Andy said he preferred the Tikibad Pool because it had a 60 mile-an-hour water slide which "traveled straight down." On one trip down the slide, Andy said he couldn't understand a man who was telling him to sit completly flat (not an exact interpretation).

A strip of shops located in close proximity to each other was another favorite hangout because they could ride their bikes to it. While Andy liked biking in Holland, he admitted that it was "scarier at times because of fewer stop signs." Cars apparently didn't have speed limits as far as he could tell either.

The most popular cars seem to be Mercedes and BMWs. Mercedes were often used as taxicabs.

During that week, Andy got to meet several of Clell's friends, some from Holland but others from other countries.

A day in Amsterdam was made extra special because in true boyish fashion Andy enjoyed the boat's collision with another boat. Occupied by an adult and a teenager, Andy said the pair realized they were going to crash into the canal boat but were unable to stop. No one was seriously hurt in the incident.

The canal boat trip was lots of fun because the Parkers were able to get off at various stops for sightseeing and shopping. Points of interest along the way included visiting the home of Anne Frank and the Rijks Museum in Amsterdam, which had a large painting by Rembrandt on display.

They visited the American Hotel and Mata Hari's home but ran out of time before they could take in the Maritime Museum.

Throughout their sightseeing, meals weren't a problem as they encountered American favorites such as McDonald's and Burger King. While the boys chose these old favorites, the adults usually opted for more traditional fare like Italian or Dutch food. A disappointment though was the Dutch version of a hamburger, which consisted of a flat piece of meat, tomatoes and a bun.

RELIVING MEMORIES — Barbara and Andy Parker are looking at the brochures and photographs of their recent trip to Holland. They spent a week visiting some former Snyder residents. While they both enjoyed sightseeing, the real joy of the trip was getting to visit with old friends whom they had not seen in a year. Andy especially liked all the play time he had with his friend, Clell Knight, and getting to ride bikes to fun activities like the amusement park and water slide. (SDN Staff Photo)

Other sights included Madame Tussand's Wax Museum which featured wax figures of George Bush and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, among others.

In Amsterdam, Barbara said they walked a lot. And the train rides were lots of fun.

They encountered warm, mild weather and usually wore shorts. It hardly rained during that week, which Barbara said was quite unusual.

On Sunday, they attended the English speaking Catholic church and saw Queen Beatrix.

The beach at Scheveningen was fun, but the topless sunbathers were somewhat of a shock for the Americans.

The beach featured a boardwalk, casino and a huge sand sculpture exhibit. Barbara said they were lucky to get to see the exhibit because it left the next day.

At Madurodam they were treated to a stunning sight, miniature and authentic reproductions of a Dutch city, complete with lifelike displays.

At Leiden, Barbara said they saw the De Valk Museum of Windmills. From the observation platform, she said they could see the paddles turning as the windmills worked.

Another site was the church from where the pilgrims embarked for the then New World. Leiden also had a huge shopping street

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

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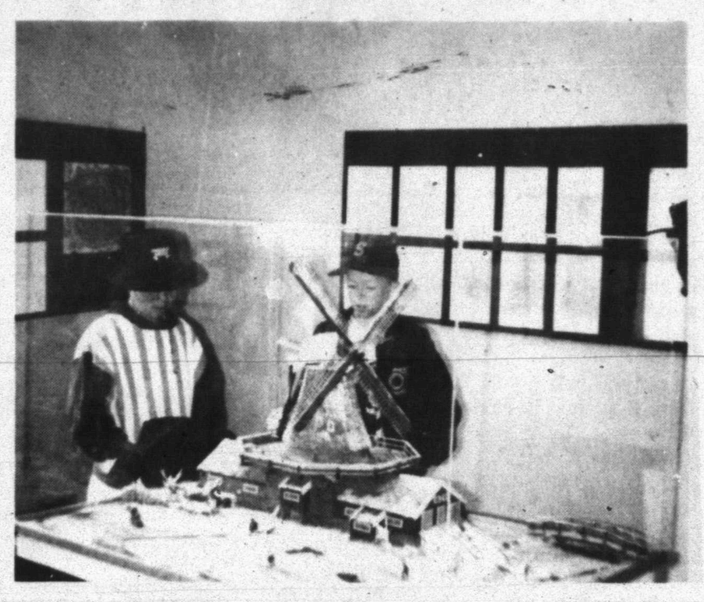
Scurry County Folks

DE VALK MUSEUM — Barbara Parker, Clell Knight, center, and Andy Parker are pictured outside the De Valk Museum in Holland which specializes in windmill displays. (Family Photo)

HAPPY TOGETHER — Present and former Snyder residents got together recently for a week-long visit in Holland. Barbara Parker, at right, and her son, Andy, back, right, flew to Wassenaar, Holland in June to visit Brent and Jennifer Smith, at left, and their son, Clell Knight, right, middle. (Family Photo)



INSIDE MUSEUM — Andy Parker of Snyder, right, and Clell Knight enjoyed looking at this windmill exhibit at the De Valk Museum in Holland in June. Clell, a former Snyder resident, now resides in Wassenaar, Holland. (Family Photo)

Continued From 1B

which featured shops of all types.

A special treat was getting to each lunch in a cafe which had been erected on top of a raft.

Andy and Clell liked the Botanical Gardens best because it had ample space for them to play.

While in Holland, Barbara said they exchanged American currency for Dutch guilders at a rate of 2 to 1. She said they didn't have many language problems because Wassenaar is an international city where English is spoken. In addition, the former Snyder residents had also been studying the Dutch language.

While in Holland, Barbara said they learned many differences. For instance, no preservatives are put in their food so everyone usually shops for one day at a time. Also, a rather complicated shoppers' etiquette (at least to Americans) is involved in which those entering the store first are supposed to check out first.

Some food and beverages are also delivered to Dutch homes such as bread, milk, bottled water, beer, bread rolls and donuts.

Barbara also saw "flowers in abundance, available from street vendors and nurseries and very inexpensive." Flowers are common decorations in homes and often used as hostess gifts.

The Parkers brought five Texas Lottery tickets for the Miller family. Andy chose the one he wanted Clell to pick, and it turned out to be the only winner — for $2. Andy was so excited, his mother said he started saying "I'm psycho instead of psychic."

Andy, a seasoned traveler, liked sightseeing in Holland, but the best part for him was seeing his friend again. He logged some 12,440 miles on his frequent flyer card.

He has previously traveled to Cancun, Mexico, and Nassau in the Bahamas.

En route home, they spent two days in New York City where they ate at Planet Hollywood which features many of filmdom's characters and props. They also visited Barbara's sister in Connecticut before returning to Snyder via Dallas.

BOTANICAL GARDENS — Andy Parker, lying on the ground, and Clell Knight are pictured outside the Botanical Gardens in Holland. (Family Photo)

TUSSAND MUSEUM — Andy Parker enjoyed visiting the Tussand Wax Museum in Holland. He is pictured next to a wax figure of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. (Family Photo)

Tips From *Expert Hair Design* by Gina Pierce

PRODUCT INSTRUCTIONS

Products are formulated and safety tested to be used exactly as the directions specify. The most common mistake people make is not following the directions. Example: Such as a skin treatment too frequently or applying too much shampoo or conditioner. If a product specifies that it should be applied and left on for a specific amount of time, or only used once or twice a week, follow the products directions. The best advice I can give is: to get the best results from a product you are using, follow the manufacturers application instructions, when it comes to the amount to be used and the time it should be left on.

Expert Hair Design is a professional "family hair care" center. We are easy to find at **401 37th St.** or call **573-0312** for an appointment.

Matrix

HE and Lubbock chamber women host workshop

A workshop sponsored by the District 2 Association of Extension Home Economists and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Women's Division will be held Aug. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Plaza.

Guest speaker, Wallene Dockery will speak on "Custom Design Your Life for Balanced Living and Happy Endings" in the Fort Worth-Arlington Room.

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has recently received another shipment of audiocassettes on loan from the Abilene Public Library. Some of the titles included are "Masquerade," by Janet Daley, "If I Ever Get Back to Georgia...," by Lewis Grizzard, "Triple," by Ken Follett, and "The Cat Who Walks Through Walls," by Robert A. Heinlein. These may be checked for a period of two weeks. The library has added some audiocassettes to its permanent collection. Some of these titles are "The Phantom of the Opera," by F. Murray Abraham, "The Hellbound Heart," by Clive Barker, "The Hunt For Red October," by Tom Clancy, and "Interview With the Vampire," by Anne Rice.

BOOK REVIEW

"Educating for Character," by Thomas Lickona.

Dr. Thomas Lickona is an internationally respected authority on moral development and education. He addresses one of the critical issues of our time: how our schools can teach respect, responsibility, hard work, compassion and other values so desperately needed in today's society. From creating a caring classroom to teaching the tough issue of sex, drugs and alcohol, here are guidelines for a moral education that parents, teachers and communities can agree upon. This is essential reading for all those who care about the values and character of young people today.

NON-FICTION

"The Guiness Book of Records 1492".

"Dave Barry's Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need," by Dave Barry.

"You Can't Put No Boogie-Woogie On the King of Rock and Roll," by Lewis Grizzard.

"Wildflowers, Trees and Shrubs of Texas," by Delena Tull.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

It happened in 1903

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 1903 was an important one for transportation in America.

On May 23, the first auto trip across the United States began in San Francisco. It ended in New York Aug. 1.

On June 15, in Indianapolis, race driver "Barney" Oldfield was the first man to drive a car a mile a minute.

Later, on Dec. 17, Orville Wright made the first successful powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He covered 120 feet in 12 seconds. That same day, Wilbur Wright set another record by flying 852 feet in 59 seconds.

Behind the camera: Mexican photographers

HOUSTON (AP) — Flags, fiestas, Virgin Marys, the homeless: It's Mexico seen through the lenses of its native sons and daughters.

Nearly 100 works, from one of the largest collections of Mexican photography in the country, is now on exhibit through Aug. 9 at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston.

The images range from Graciela Iturbide's photograph of an Indian woman carrying a portable radio to the quiet portrait of artist Frida Kahlo in a studio.

Among the three generations of artists showing in "Contemporary Mexican Photography" is Manuel Alvarez Bravo, one of the country's leading photographers and a mentor to many who came after him.

BRIDAL Registry

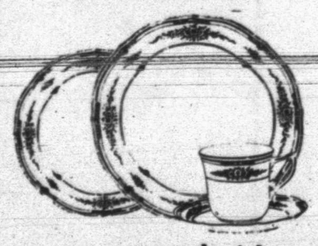
-Honoring-

Gayla Newton Erwin
Bride of
Mark Erwin

Christine Self
Bride-Elect of
Terry Davis

Allison Hall
Bride-Elect of
Chad Peterson

Wanda Hudgins
Bride-Elect of
Jim Crownover



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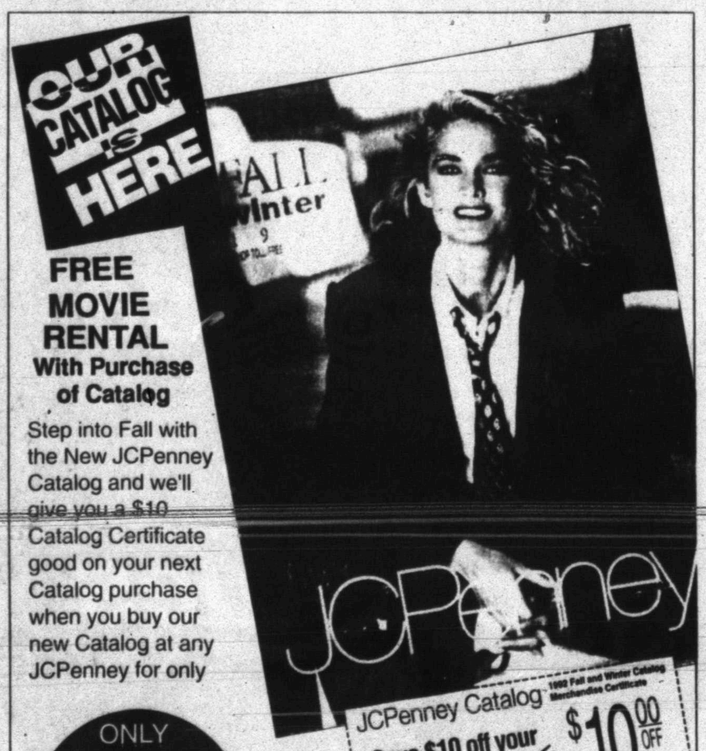

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AUGUST WED
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and Earlene an
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Neves, and Gary

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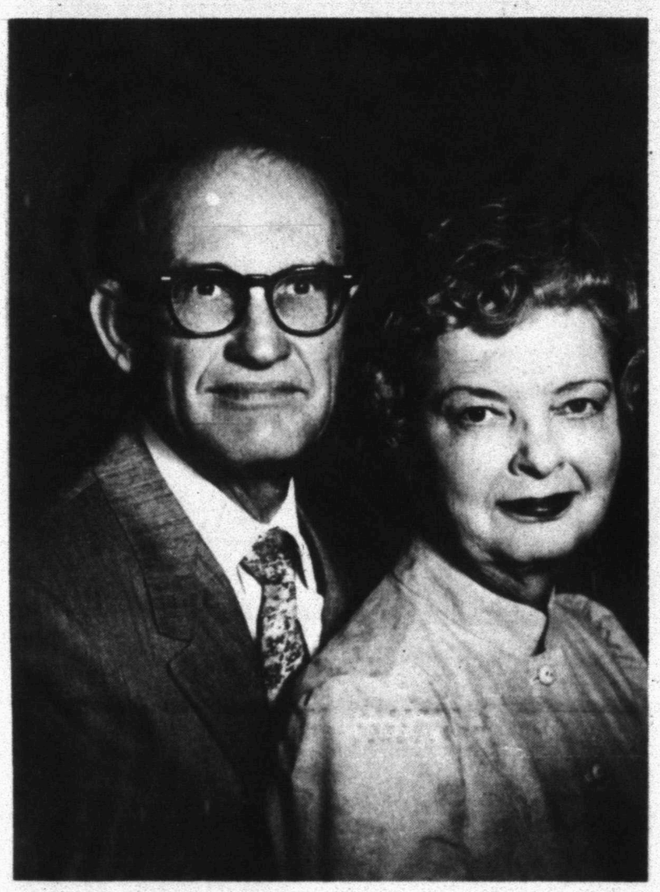
AUGUST WEDDING — Wanda Hudgins of Snyder and Jim Crownover of Big Spring, along with their parents, Irene Hudgins of Hermleigh and Earlene and Floyd Crownover of Claude, announce their wedding and invite friends to the ceremony set for Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. at the East Side Church of Christ. Miss Hudgins is the daughter of the late Jack Hudgins. (SDN Staff Photo)



BRUYERES NOTE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Bruyere will celebrate their golden anniversary this week. They were married on Aug. 2 in Kilgore and have lived in Snyder since their transfer by Sun Pipe Line Company in 1957. They have a son, Rick of Tularosa, N.M.; a daughter, Judy of Dallas; five granddaughters; and one grandson. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-1-92
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 8 7 3
♦ Q 3
♣ K J 10 8 2

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

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ 10 9 6 4
♣ A Q 9

SOUTH
♠ A K 3 2
♥ A K 2
♦ A K 5 2
♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

Temper thy patience

By Phillip Alder

There are times when, as a defender, you should strain to get the lead as quickly as possible. Perhaps you have the setting tricks to cash, or you want to return partner's lead so that he can defeat the contract. But there are other deals on which you shouldn't be in such a hurry to win a trick.

The bidding was straightforward, South's opening bid showing 20-22 points in the modern style.

West led the spade queen and South won immediately with the king. Realizing he needed to generate some club tricks, declarer led the club five to dummy's 10. East grabbed the trick with the queen and whizzed his second spade onto the table. However, declarer won with the ace and played his second club to dummy's jack and East's ace. Back came a heart. Declarer won in hand, played a diamond to dummy's queen and cashed the club king. When both opponents followed, South claimed 10 tricks.

East was in too much of a hurry to return his second spade. He should have realized that this could wait. It was more important to try to annul that club suit. If East had just played his club nine at trick two, the contract would have died.

Declarer would have returned to hand and played his second club, presumably finessing dummy's jack. But now East wins with the queen, killing the club suit. Declarer doesn't have the two dummy entries he needs, one to drive out the club ace and the second to cash the established winners.

The holdup play is a common declarer-play tool, but it is valuable for the defenders too.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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Poetry's pedigree

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of Poet Laureate of England. There was a Versificator Regis, or King's Poet, in the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), and he was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400) assumed the title of Poet Laureate, and in 1389 got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed seven tables.

E-W

1. LaVerne Hood, Marjorie Brown.
2. Lucille Joyce, Julian Jones.
3. Verdi Kimbro, Barbara Yorgesen.

N-S

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Louise Thompson, Alta Cates.
3. Mary Beth Vestal, Durelle Gorman.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Joyce Bass.
2. Charlie, Dora Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.
4. Bessie Collins, Margaret Birdwell.

Masons note 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a party, Sunday, July 26 at Reta's Cake Shop.

The party was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Jimmy Don, Andi and Corey Mason of Colorado City, and Jimmy, Brenda, Jimmy Wayne and Trichelle Gray of Robert Lee.

NEWTON, ERWIN MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newton of Fluvanna announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayla Ann, to Mark N. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Erwin of Snyder. Wedding vows were exchanged June 28 at Las Vegas, Nev., in the Little Church of the West. (Contributed Photo)

50th wedding anniversary

Loyed and Purnie Dempsey are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 8. They were married Aug. 10, 1942, in Corsicana.

The Sunday reception is set for 2 to 4 p.m. at Reta's Cake Shop.

Mrs. Dempsey was born on Oct. 25, 1925, in Powderly, Tex.

Dempsey, born on Sept. 8, 1917, in Spiro, Okla, has worked for several gas companies and spent four years in the Air Force in World War II.

They lived in McAllen eight years; Santa Barbara, Calif., for 26 years; retired to Blossom, Tex., in 1979, and three years later moved to Snyder.

They have three sons, Lloyd S. Dempsey of Pasadena, Bill of Houston and Keith of San Jacinto; and three grandsons.

They invite friends to join them in their celebration.

MR. AND MRS. DEMPSEY

Stargazers have cookout

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the home of Dale Neves for a short business meeting and a cookout.

Nine members answered roll call with — "A household improvement I'd like to make this year." They welcomed a new member, Marlene Beck and several guests, Katie and Tyler Neves, and Gary Roberts, husband of extension agent Kathryn Roberts. Roberts was chef for the occasion.

Pauline McArthur gave the hint and thought for the day and announced the extension club's next meeting was set for 7 p.m. on Aug. 17 at 3117 Ave. T. Mrs. Roberts will present the program, "Water."

Bridal Registry
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Bride-Elect of
Jim Crownover
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Howard, Castle nuptials

Miss Virginia Golden Howard and Matthew Von Castle were united in marriage on Friday, May 15 at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans of Irving. She is the granddaughter of Ruth Howard of Duncanville, Emogene Sterling of Ira and Grace Evans of Mount Holly, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Castle of Lubbock are the parents of the groom. He is the grandson of Viola Castle of Levelland and Opal Enos of Morton.

Officiating the 7 p.m. ceremony was the groom's father, minister of Grace Baptist Missionary Church in Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory bridal satin, by Bonny, fashioned with an open V nickline edged with imported lace. Her dropped waist was accented with rhinestones, iridescent sequins, seed pearls and imported beaded lace motifs, as well as the scalloped V-neckline. The deep V-neckline back was highlighted with a large satin bow.

Long tapered sleeves featured a softly pleated pouf at the shoulder enhanced with pearl clusters and beaded lace appliques. Her softly gathered full skirt was accented with a large lace motif in the front and delicately scalloped hem lace that edged the skirt and the flowing cathedral length train, trimmed with a satin bow above a pleated fan-shaped insert that matched the bow at the back of the waist.

Her elbow length veil of gently pouffed tulle highlighted with a band of seed pearls and baby's breath. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses and gardenias with greenery and stephanotis.

Traditionally, for something old, the bride's wedding ring included a diamond from her grandmother, Margaret Burk; something new was her gown and veil; something borrowed was a diamond dinner ring belonging to her grandmother, Ruth Howard; something blue was an embroidered handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Beulay Golden, carried with her bridal bouquet.

Kim Brady of Lubbock, formerly of Graham, served as maid of honor and was attired in a two piece suit of ivory moire faille trimmed with emerald green. Bridesmaids were Shay Churchwell of San Marcos, Jennifer Janin of Marietta, Ga., and Linda Gail Willis of Lubbock, formerly of Graham. They wore street length ivory moire faille sheath dresses accented with bows at the shoulders. They carried arm bouquets of peach roses and greenery tied in ivory netting and a peach bow.

Flower girls were March Fambro of Ranger and Anna Sterling of San Angelo, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in peach and green floral chintz dresses with ivory lace collars and carried baskets of peach roses. Ring bearer was Tyler Castle of Lubbock, nephew of the groom.

Soloist Carla Markowski sang "The Water is Wide," "Here We Are" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

MRS. MATTHEW VON CASTLE

The bride and her father's entrance was preceded by Trey Henderson of Graham, cousin of the bride, and Kevin Sancibrian of Lubbock ringing bells to announce the arrival of the bride.

Stacy Booher of Wolfforth served as best man. Groomsmen were Wesley Castle of Bethesda, Md., Chuck Castle and Rodney Castle of Lubbock, brothers of the groom. The groom wore an ivory fulldress tuxedo and members of the wedding party wore black satin striped tuxedos with ivory shirts.

Ushers were Jim Bob Howard of Austin, brother of the bride, Dawson Schnautz and Ricky Sanders of Lubbock. The ushers served as candlelighters.

Mary Castle of Lubbock, sister of the groom, registered guests. Other members of the houseparty were Kim Blair of Abilene, Ginger Sterling of Eldorado, Cookie Castle and Stacy Sanders, both of Lubbock.

A reception, hosted by the brides parents, was held at the Cafe Mezz, downtown Lubbock. The plantation house interior of Cafe Mezz had white columns encircled with peach bows. The backdrop for the groom's table was a stone fireplace with brass candlesticks and ferns gracing the mantle. The groom's cake was a German chocolate with chocolate butter cream icing decorated with the groom's initials.

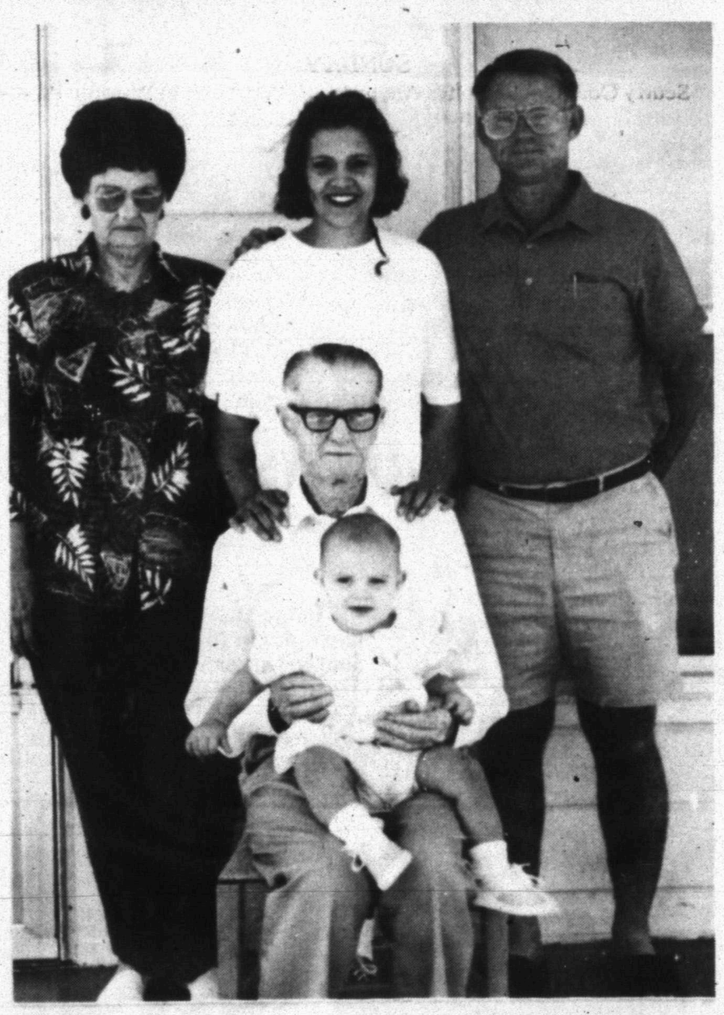
The bride's table, set against a background of white lattice and greenery, was decorated with a peach tablecloth topped with white Battenburg lace. The bride's bouquet was the centerpiece, along with crystal candlesticks and peach candles. Punch was served from a silver bowl. The three tiered cake was topped with a bridal bouquet of gumpaste peach roses, gardenias, stephanotis cascading the length of the cake. The two top tiers of the cake were separated by a ceramic bride and groom figurine.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple has made their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Graham High School and received her bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University and her master's degree in speech and hearing sciences from Texas Tech University in May. She will be serving her internship in speech pathology at the Child Development Center in Plainview.

Castle is a 1985 graduate of Frenship High School and attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College. He is employed as a sales representative for Gage Van Horn & Associates.

FAMILY OF FIVE GENERATIONS — Five generations of the Morgan family recently met together at Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center in San Angelo. From left, seated are Gladys Morgan, 88, who resides at the center, and her daughter, Sue Griffin, 65, of Snyder. Standing are granddaughter Glenda Bamsey (right), 46, of Holland; great-granddaughter Cindy Swink (left), 25, of Fort Myers, Fla., holding her son and Mrs. Morgan's great-great-grandson, Austin Lane Swink, seven months. Below, a five generation picture was taken 25 years ago with Mrs. Morgan's mother, the late Grettie Combs, who was then 83, and Cindy was four months old. (Contributed Photo)



FIVE GENERATIONS — Curtis Corbell of Snyder holds his great-great-granddaughter, Jessica Ferard of Savanna, Ga. Standing are Bobbie Corbell Rodgers of Snyder; Robin Ferard of Savanna; and Randy Rodgers of Andrews. (Contributed Photo)

Rebels photographed

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebels with a cause, in front of the camera and behind it, is the theme of photographs in a new exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art.

"The Young Rebel in American Photography, 1950-1970," looks at young nonconformists countrywide — hanging out on Coney Island, roaring across the Mid-West on motorbikes or doing drugs in San Francisco.

It also explores the role of the photographers. Many of them, also young and struggling to define themselves, threw aside objectivity and jumped into the fray alongside their subjects. One example is Danny Lyon: he rode with the Chicago Outlaws, a motorcycle group which he captured on film in his 1968 work, "The Bikeriders."

A group of photographs by William Gedney documents the lifestyle of San Francisco hippies in the 1960s. Larry Clark's prints from the series, "Tulsa," look at self-destructive aspects of the drug culture.

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Robin Reneau Young — Bride Of Joe Young
Wanda Hudgins — Bride-Elect Of Jim Crownover
Gina McWhorter Bruton — Bride Of Derrick Bruton
Andrea Veazey Kiker — Bride Of Greg Kiker
Cathy York Amonett — Bride Of Marc Amonett
Sheri Hunter — Bride-Elect Of Tony Dodd
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Sparklers Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; noon.

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

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.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Nova Greenlee, Roundtop Acres, call for directions at 573-1209 or 573-3440; nursery open at 9:20 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; 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 Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Galloway, Williams wed in church

Dawn Michelle Galloway and Darrell Williams pledged nuptial vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony on June 28 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Taylor, pastor, officiated.

The bride's mother is Willa O'Brien of Rensselear, N.Y. and the groom's parents are Dwaine and Jo Ann Williams of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an altar entwined with English ivy. A table holding the unity candle was placed in the altar area. Pews were decorated with white roses adorning black bows and teal ribbon.

Lanny Turner, First Baptist Church director of music, sang "In This Very Room" and "The Gift of Love." Pianist was Mrs. Lanny Turner, the church pianist.

Harold Gasaway, a friend of the bride, presented her in marriage. She wore a gown of white taffeta overlaid with white lace. The white lace continued, forming the top-fitted bodice with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was designed with an underlining of white with black polka dots with a matching bow accenting the dropped waistline. The skirt's knee-length front draped to heel length in the back. She completed her wedding attire with a white hat accented with flowers and ribbon.

LaFon Williams, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a long-sleeved gown of black taffeta overlaid with black lace, designed like the bride's. Her underskirt and bow was of teal. She carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Amy Chambers was flower girl. She wore a black and white polka-dot dress.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL WILLIAMS

Best man was Roger Burrus, and ushers were Richard Deere and Joe Avila. The best man wore a black classic Peak tuxedo with a white pleated shirt, and black bow tie and cummerbund. Ushers wore black Wranglers, white shirts and black western bow ties.

The groom was attired in a Raffinati white Padova fulldress tuxedo and black creased Wranglers, accessorized with black bow tie and cummerbund.

Missy Craig registered guests at a table centered with a replica of a buckboard wagon filled with teal flowers, baby's breath and English ivy.

The reception was held in the garden room of the church following the ceremony. A large serpentine table was used for both the bride's and groom's tables. Centering the table was a large silver champagne fountain. Punch was served from the fountain. One end of the table held a three-tiered bridal cake displayed on fourteen-inch pillars. The cake was placed on top of a flowing fountain of teal water surrounded with greenery. The white chiffon cake was frosted in a white smooth frosting with a delicate border and ruffle design. Silk flowers of white satin and black baby's breath separated each layer. Black bows were tied on the crystal five-inch pillars. The cake was topped by porcelain and crystal miniature cowboy bride and groom.

The groom's chocolate cake was in a double horseshoe shape with a butter chocolate frosting and served from a silver platter. Trail mix, nuts and mints were also served.

The serpentine table was draped with a floor length cloth, overlaid with lace. Black satin and teal bows completed the decor.

The reception was catered by Reta's Cake Shop. Reta Graham designed and made the wedding cakes. Serving were Janie Carter, Delma Chambers and Marla Phillips.

A buffet back yard rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was catered by Mike Graham of Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q.

Following their honeymoon to Garner State Park at Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Williams mae their home in Snyder where the bride is employed at Wal-Mart and the groom is employed at A-1 Air Conditioning, Inc.

The bride was reared and attended schools in New York. She has lived in Snyder for three years. Williams is a Snyder native and is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Only 4 percent of adults believe they have gum disease, while 75 percent actually do, according to the Chicago-based Academy of General Dentistry.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Windell and Ann Barrett announce the marriage of their son, Jackie Dell Barrett of Snyder, to Lori Ann Lotz of Longview, Wash. Parents of the bride are Bill and Jeannie Lotz of Longview, Wash. They were married on May 23 in Washington. Grandparents of the bride are Frank Partridge of Castle Rock, Wash., and Alice Lotz of Stevenson, Wash. Grandparents of the groom are Estelle Barrett of Graham and Sam and Roxie Etheredge of Hobbs, Tex. (Contributed Photo)

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I don't think I could ever overestimate the ability of this town and its people to make me feel better when I'm down.

See, last week was this really cruddy week, and I didn't want to do my book signing on Saturday. I'd been on several back-to-back business trips that had left me drained and exhausted going into the week.

On Monday, my son used our Suburban to rip out twenty yards or so of a neighbor's barbed-wire fence, (a purpose for which the Suburban was surely not intended). On Wednesday, the pump burned out on the evaporative air cooler; it was 95 degrees, and Kent was out of town. (Of course.) As for me fixing it, I'm so stupid around mechanical things that I'm danged near dangerous. So the house heated up while we waited for him to come home.

On Thursday, the portable phone gave up the ghost, which meant my bedroom/office had to be home to countless teenage conversations. The kids were particularly vicious to one another during that time, and I was contemplating tying them together in one big knot when Friday evening rolled around.

That's when my son (finally) went around to the south side of the house to mow the lawn and found my sweet little Sheltie, Skye, dead.

For years now, we've coddled, babied, and pampered our old mutt, Fibber, to keep him alive past his time simply because he wants so very badly to live. But my dancing little happy Skye was basically self-propelled. He ate dry dog food where Fibber got canned with medicine mixed in. He slept in the snow where Fibber shivered on the porch. He still followed along on long horseback rides and hikes while poor Fibber stood barking in frustration at the top of the hill.

Skye, with his dainty, shy ways, was the brunt of many a joke to my cowboy husband, but I adored him. He was such a quiet, bright companion on trips to the Chinaberry Grove. The thing is, he's been dragging around for a couple of days, and I noticed it, but then all farm dogs drag around this time of year. And I was very, very busy.

I would give it a day or two, I thought, then take him to the vet if he doesn't perk up. In his reserved, stand-back way, he just didn't let me know how very sick he was, and I was too distracted to notice.

When we found him, the kids and I couldn't believe it. I cradled his already stiffening body in my lap and caressed his silky ears and told him how very sorry I was. I couldn't even cry. I felt that bad.

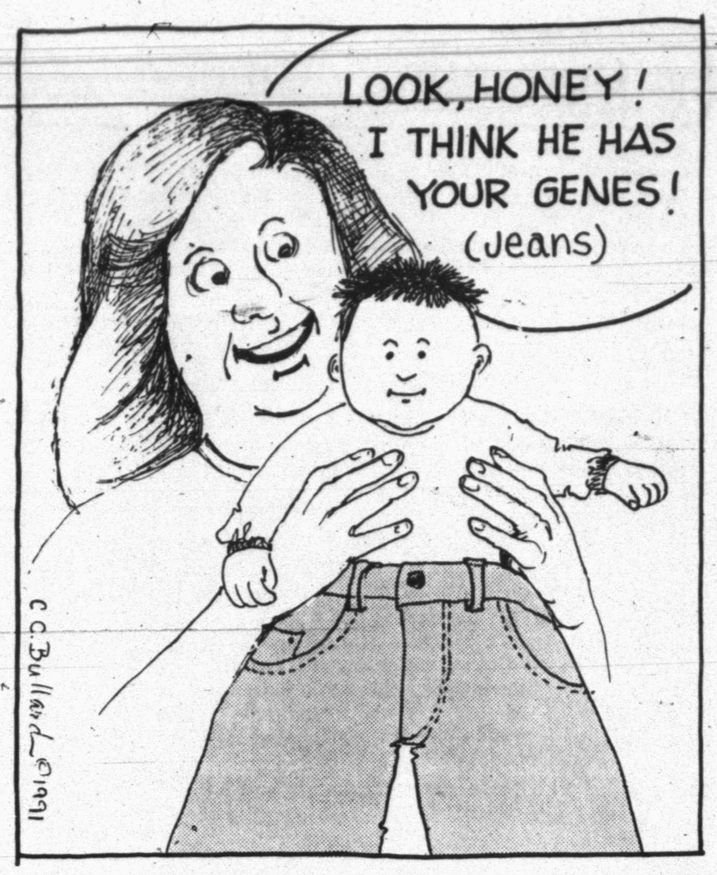
They didn't want to bury him until their daddy returned the next night, so I wrapped him in an old beach towel and placed him carefully under a tree by the barn. In the night, I heard thunder, and went outside into the windy dark in my gown to gather him up and take him out of the rain. It was hard to find an uncluttered place in which to lay him, and I nearly fell. The towel slipped off his golden head, and I had one of those moments in life when you look down upon yourself and you can't believe what you see.

Then I had to go to the signing and smile for two hours. To be perfectly honest, I was dreading it. All I could think about was my little dog, and how I'd neglected him to death.

And then you came. By the hundreds. You told me how much you enjoy "Country Life." ("Why, sometimes I even read it before Alley Oop," said one wonderful man.) You shared funny stories about sitting up half a night to finish one of my books. You smiled at me and made me laugh. You squeezed my hand and told me how much you appreciate all my hard work — something precious few people get to hear in their lifetimes. (And when I broke down and told one of you about my dog, the kind lady said, "Don't feel bad. I ran over my own dog, and he was blind." When we all gasped, she said, "Just didn't want you to feel all alone.")

And when it was all over, and we had laid Skye in a deep grave by the barn next to some other beloved pets, I crept off around the far side of the trailer and bawled a little.

Then I thought about how people just like you can keep each and every one of us from being alone. And I felt much, much better.



Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

M.J. and Soshi Samuel of India and their son, Johnson, visited in Snyder. The Samuels operated a full-time Christian school called the East Side Snyder Educational Association.

An ice cream supper was held at the Cornelius Dodson House where paintings of deceased artists were on exhibit. Displayed was art by Mrs. Audrey Gray, Josephine Randals, Liz Bell, Bessie Riley Miller, Nancy Caton and Dr. H.E. Rosser.

10 YEARS AGO

Among 146 named to the dean's list at Lubbock Christian College for the spring semester were Danny Holmes and Melinda Maniger of Snyder.

Pete Wadleigh's House of Photographics received a formal ribbon cutting ceremony in honor of the grand opening.

Snyder native John Gary, an employee of SISD for 18 years, turned in his resignation to devote time for a private business.

15 YEARS AGO

Snyder Little League Ali Stars pounded five second-inning home runs, laced with a trio of singles, to win over Lubbock Western, 16-1. They advanced to the state playoff in Waco.

Snyder ISD trustees approved a proposed operating budget of $6.27 million for the 1977-78 school year.

It was announced that Lisa Juneanne Brock appeared in the female lead role of Elsie McLean on Aug. 16 in "Texas."

20 YEARS AGO

William Rasco of Snyder completed his U.S. Air Force Inventory Management course at Lowry Air Force Base. He was assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., to serve with a unit of the military Airlift Command, which provided global airlift for U.S. military forces.

25 YEARS AGO

Snyder Rotary Club met with John Thomas presiding. The program was introduced by Jay Rogers and presented by Chief of Police Steven Clark.

Lt. Col. William J. Schiebel, U.S. Army Reserve, was attached to the 4153 U.S. Army Reserve School at Albuquerque, N.M. as an instructor for two weeks in an Army Command and General staff course at Sandia Base in New Mexico.

Editorial roundup

Odessa American on AIDS over-reaction:

Like any deadly disease affecting millions of people, AIDS deserves the world's attention. Unfortunately, this most publicized and politicized of diseases is being used in unethical ways to extort taxpayer money. ...

Since Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was first named a decade ago, federal spending on AIDS research has risen dramatically. This year, with the support of the Bush administration, the federal government will spend $1.164 billion on AIDS research.

... Cancer claims the lives of more than 500,000 Americans each year ... 10 times the 51,000 people expected to die of AIDS this year. Yet the federal spending on cancer research this year is $1.984 billion ... Heart disease will claim more than 700,000 lives this year, but will receive only $729 million in federal aid.

... In sub-Saharan Africa, AIDS has reached epidemic proportions, with 6.5 million people already infected with the HIV virus. ... Some AIDS activists have used this human tragedy to argue that the same epidemic is about to engulf even the nations of the West ...

Fighting AIDS should continue to be a priority of the world medical community, including the spread of AIDS in the Third World. But we should not allow the bullying and scare tactics of some AIDS activists to distort the proper priorities of medical research.

Austin American Statesman on political numbers:

Ahh, summer in a presidential election year.

While most people who lead normal lives vacation or picnic or swim or play softball or cook out, political junkies trade polling information ...

They would do well, however, to keep in mind this riddle:

Q. How many pollsters does it take to change a light bulb?

A. Two, plus or minus four.

Beaumont Enterprise on Dan Quayle:

President Bush no doubt is getting a lot of political advice these days about how to revive his gasping re-election campaign. Some of that counsel centers on Vice President Dan Quayle and whether Bush should keep him on the ticket.

Mr. President, don't dump Quayle.

The dump-Quayle movement bases its strategy in the belief that the gaffe-prone vice president is too much of a liability for the president. Not true, compared with the huge negative reaction that throwing Quayle overboard would set off within the Republican Oarty.

While the Bush campaign has been clearing its throat in search of its voice, the vice president has been the only major Bush administration official to speak with any clarity in recent months. He was taken up the cudgel for family values, for deregulation and for tort reforms.

Dallas Morning News on Iraqi Intransigence:

"We have nothing else to do but despise them ... and march ahead, trampling on their decisions and the resolutions of their council under our feet."

That's what Saddam Hussein's press secretary said ..., and that's what Iraq did in its latest standoff with the United Nations.

Contrary to President Bush's assessment that Saddam Hussein caved in to the U.N., Saddam Hussein scored a victory ... .

The U.N. made a major mistake in seeking a compromise with Iraq in the first place. This was the third major violation of the cease-fire. The third strike should have meant Hussein was out.

Selected air strikes on military targets would have further sown the seeds of discontent within the Iraq military, possible leading to successful action against President Hussein.

There is still an opportunity to send Mr. Hussein a strong message. The Iraqis are using fixed-wing aircraft, another cease-fire violation. They should be downed and their bases taken out. No questions, no negotiations.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion about how Trinity Methodist Church Rainbow School was closed.

I found out the day before my family was to leave for vacation that when we returned we would need to find a new place for my child to stay. This was the only place my son had stayed and he enjoyed it. Had several of the teachers not told me on the 16th that they would be closed we would have left for vacation and not known about it at all. Luckily I found another sitter that afternoon without having to leave work.

The way the parents were told, or should I say the way the parents found out, wasn't very professional like. A sign was posted on the doors stating that Friday July 17 at 6:00 p.m. Rainbow School would be closing its doors. Some parents received letters on the 16th while others are still waiting for letters. My 3-year-old son received a letter last Saturday letting him know they had closed. Shouldn't the parents receive this letter?

My son told me that a man came to school and was yelling at his teacher and that he was scared. I would like to know who this man was so I could let him know that I do not appreciate this.

I hope no other day care would put parents through this like Rainbow School did.

Glenda Strickland
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor,

The Snyder High School Graduating Class of 1942 would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for helping us to have a wonderful 50th Class Reunion the weekend of July 24th and 25th.

Willow Park Inn for taking us in and providing us a place to congregate and visit and the food was wonderful. Thank you very much!

To the Scurry County Historical Society for a tour of the Dodson House and the Dermott School. There were so many complimentary things said of the professional quality of it all. Thank you!

To the Ritz Theatre Committee for allowing us to visit the Ritz and reminisce of days gone by.

To the Scurry County Museum for their guided tour of Scurry County Past. To the guide that made it so interesting. So many couldn't believe Snyder could have a facility such as the museum. Thank you!

Mrs. R.J. Kidd
Snyder, Texas

News Quiz

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

1. Vaclav Havel stepped down as president of Czechoslovakia because: (a) he was voted out of office in national elections; (b) he was elected president of the newly independent Slovak republic; (c) he said a historical current was pulling Czechoslovakia apart, and Czechs and Slovaks were headed for separation.

2. A report from the House ethics committee, investigating the House post office, said it had found: (a) the operation had been efficiently run; (b) gross evidence of corruption; (c) no evidence that any members of congress had violated ethics rules.

3. It was the first meeting of Egyptian and Israeli leaders in six years and it took place between President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in: (a) Geneva; (b) Cairo; (c) Jerusalem.

4. In discussions with the Energy Department in Washington, Russia offered to sell the United States: (a) oil from new wells in Siberia; (b) uranium from retired nuclear arms; (c) art treasures from the Hermitage.

5. Pablo Escobar was in the news: (a) he's Spain's leading flamenco singer-guitarist, topping the bill at the opening of the Barcelona Olympics; (b) he's the Colombian drug trafficker, who escaped from a ranch-style jail during a move to another prison in Colombia; (c) he's a veteran diplomat, appointed Philippine ambassador to the United States.

6. The Commerce Department surveyed our personal incomes in the year ended last March and found that the fastest income growth had been enjoyed by the state of: (a) Idaho; (b) North Carolina; (c) Rhode Island.

7. A congressional report on weapons sales said that: (a) major weapons suppliers around the world sold 40 percent fewer weapons to the Third World last year; (b) the value of United States arms sales last year rose 22 percent; (c) arms sales by major suppliers surged last year, especially to the Middle East and Africa.

8. Rep. Newt Gingrich, House minority whip, declared victory with 51 percent of the votes cast in the Republican primary in the sixth congressional district in: (a) Oregon; (b) Georgia; (c) Michigan.

9. Slight turbulence in the skies, as airwaves fluttered over the news on business pages that purchase was planned of a major stake: (a) in Air Canada by Continental; (b) in USAir by British Airways; (c) in United Airlines by Lufthansa.

10. Pre-Olympic news flash: full medal status as an Olympic sport has been voted for an activity which will be staged at the Games in 2002 — wait for it, women's: (a) ice hockey; (b) rugby football; (c) boxing.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.c 3.b 4.b 5.b 6.a 7.a 8.b 9.b 10.a.

Occupational hazards

Industries with the largest number of occupational injuries and illness, total employment and total number of cases in thousands, case rate per 100 full-time workers.

Industry	Employment	Injuries and illnesses: Total cases	Case rate
Meat products manufacturing	409.6	109.6	27.1
Motor vehicle manufacturing	857.0	193.3	22.6
Nursing homes	1,369.7	162.5	15.5
Trucking and courier services, except air	1,486.4	192.1	13.4
Wholesaling grocery products	840.2	105.9	13.3
Grocery stores	2,828.4	254.2	12.6
Hotels and motels	1,549.1	130.4	11.0
Department stores	2,094.2	156.2	10.8
Eating and drinking places	6,449.4	354.7	8.5
Hospitals	3,472.3	234.7	8.5

Source: Monthly Labor Review, June 1991 NEA Graphic

The meat products manufacturing industry has the highest rate of occupational injuries and illnesses for any profession, followed closely by the motor vehicle manufacturing industry.

Department proposes closing eleven state parks in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's top elected officials have blasted a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department budget proposal to close 11 state parks.

"This is a perfect example of an agency attempting to economize by acting like a bull in a china shop," Gov. Ann Richards said Thursday.

"The staff of the Parks and Wildlife (Department) cannot close these parks without consulting with their own board and without consulting members of the House and Senate as well as this office," she said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock added, "They should be cutting back on toilet paper before they cut back on parks and the personnel needed to operate them."

The plan, which would reduce or consolidate operations at an additional 18 parks, must be approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission before taking effect, said Ron Holliday, public lands director for the department.

An Aug. 26 public hearing is scheduled by the commission, the day before it considers the proposed fiscal year 1993 budget containing the cuts, he said. Holliday said the staff had consulted with the commission.

The department said it would redirect the $1.1 million saved by the proposed cuts to other areas in an effort to improve the park system.

Officials hope to transfer management of closed parks to other government entities or private groups, the department said. Until other arrangements can be made, the department would provide security, but close the sites to the public, according to the department. Changes would begin Sept. 1, the department said.

"Texas has an outstanding state park system. It's one of the best in the nation. We're here today to announce some rather drastic actions, from our standpoint, to keep it that way," Holliday said.

The department said in a statement it would redirect the money to such items as opening or expanding parks near major urban areas and developing "high potential sites" like Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area.

In addition, the agency said it wants to provide better management of cultural and natural resources such as historic sites and wildlife habitat on public lands, and enhance interpretive programs to entertain and inform visitors.

The department said the 44 permanent employees whose positions would be eliminated under the move could seek jobs elsewhere in the department.

In choosing specific parks, the department said staff considered annual visitation, cost per visitor, economic impact, the intrinsic value of each park site and the consideration of broader initiatives to improve the overall system for visitors.

Bullock said the department's 1992-93 two-year operating budget was $270 million, up $20.9 million from the previous budget period.

"Have they made all the cuts they can without closing a park? What have they done with the $20 million in new revenue? Why didn't they have a single public hearing to allow for community input before they went about rearranging the entire park system?" he asked.

"I, for one, want answers to these questions before any state parks are closed," Bullock said.

Jayna Burgdorf, the department's chief financial officer, said the parks operating budget for public lands is $31.5 million for fiscal year 1992 and is proposed at $32.4 million for fiscal year 1993.

"We've been asked to do more and more, and we have been given more and more resources ... But we haven't been able to keep pace from a financial standpoint with the responsibility that we've been given," Holliday said.

One of the parks slated for closure contains President Eisenhower's birthplace in Grayson County.

'The Nudge Lady' offers to help consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beverly Sklover isn't the kind of woman you'd want to stand behind in a checkout line or overcharge for a coffee.

But if you just bought a lemon of a car and you're having trouble un-buying it, Sklover could spell salvation.

She advertises her services in a local freebie newspaper as "The Nudge Lady," after the Yiddish word that sounds like "noodge" and stands for a chronic and persistent nag or badgerer.

For the past five years, she's made her living as a pest.

For $50 the first hour, and $40 each additional hour, Sklover will make call after call after call to right a wrong or get someone a refund.

She's successfully taken on car repairmen, contractors, and insurance and loan companies.

Sklover's been a lawyer and a New York city planner, but when she decided to stay home with the kids — a 9-year-old daughter and two 6-year-old twin boys — she wanted to make sure she kept busy.

"I grew up in Kansas City, Mo., and in my family's bakery, we lived by the concept that a customer is always right. I grew up believing that," Sklover said. "But that's not the case anymore, and it should be."

It usually doesn't take long for Sklover to wear down the other side.

In the case of Henriette Woolf and the contour-fitting chair, it took exactly 47 minutes.

Woolf, 89, said the company that sells the chairs had called her repeatedly at the retirement home where she lives in Silver Spring, Md. They offered her a free phone if she would just let a salesman come visit — no obligation whatsoever. So she agreed.

During the salesman's visit, she also agreed to give him a check for $1,212, a down payment on a chair that cost twice as much.

Woolf didn't want the chair — and she wrote the company to say so. But the company never responded, she said, and when she called, the one person who could help her was out.

"Then I read in the newspaper about this gal and how she would go to bat for you, and she did," said Woolf. "Within a very short amount of time, I had my money back."

She also had the free phone.

"It was simple," Sklover said. "She wrote the letter within 72 hours, and, under the law, if a deal is made outside a business, there's a 72-hour cooling-off period when you can change your mind or void a contract. The company had no choice but to give us the refund."

Woolf isn't the only grateful customer.

"Everyone needs Beverly for about an hour a week," said Julian Simon of Chevy Chase, Md., a professor at the University of Maryland who turned to her for help last year.

Simon works out of his home, but he was finding it hard to do. He kept getting calls for a hair salon called Tres Chic. The phone company told Simon nothing could be done: The number had been misprinted in an old non-phone company phone book, and then sold to countless direct-mail lists everywhere.

Sklover got the phone company and a host of other companies to expunge the listing from its computer records, and Simon finally got peace of mind.

Five Americans, one Swiss, one Italian aboard shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crew of space shuttle Atlantis comprises five Americans, one Swiss and one Italian. Four have flown in space before. Three are rookies.

A brief look at each:

Shuttle commander Loren Shriver expects to do some fancy flying to control the 12-mile cord between Atlantis and the Tethered Satellite.

"What we have tried to do is sit down and figure out, 'Well, what are some of the wildest things that could happen that we might expect?' and then come up with a procedure of flying the orbiter to take care of that," Shriver said.

The 47-year-old Air Force colonel from Paton, Iowa, commanded the Hubble Space Telescope mission in 1990. He also flew in space in 1985, as a shuttle pilot. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration chose him as an astronaut in 1978.

Shuttle pilot Andrew Allen is thrilled that his first trip into space is Atlantis' tethered-satellite mission.

"This mission is so interesting, my education on this has been phenomenal," he said. "Any flight you're very excited about, but this one in particular is going to be fantastic."

Allen, 36, a Marine major from Philadelphia, earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1977 and went on to fly F-4 Phantoms and F-A-18 Hornets. He graduated from test pilot school in 1987, the same year NASA chose him as an astronaut.

Payload commander Jeffrey Hoffman laughs when he recalls his first encounter with tethered satellites more than 20 years ago.

Hoffman was pursuing his doctorate in astrophysics at Harvard University, and Italian researchers down the hall were studying "what would happen if you tied objects in space using very long ropes, and we said to ourselves, 'Why in the world would anybody want to study something like that?'"

"Here I am, here we all are," he said. "I guess it's one of those ironic things in history."

The Italian Space Agency supplied the Tethered Satellite aboard Atlantis.

Hoffman, 47, whose hometown is Scarsdale, N.Y., was chosen as an astronaut in 1978. He flew in space in 1985 and in 1990.

Franklin Chang-Diaz says the mission to test Italy's Tethered Satellite is "a virtual plasma physicist's dream." He is a plasma physicist and an astronaut.

Chang-Diaz, 42, dreamed of traveling in space while growing up in Costa Rica. He came to the United States, where he repeated his senior year in high school and went on to college, earning a doctorate in nuclear physics.

NASA chose Chang-Diaz as an astronaut in 1980. He has flown in space twice before, in 1986 and 1989.

"We have basically four nations represented in some way in this adventure, and I think it can be the sign of things to come," he said.

Marsha Ivins became an engineer just so she could fly in space. This is her second space trip.

Her first flight, in 1990, was the best vacation she ever had.

"Your mother can't call you. If the washing machine breaks, there's nothing you can do about it," she said. "People say getting out of town — I'd like to get off the planet. I mean, it's great."

Ivins, 41, who's from Baltimore, joined NASA as an engineer in 1974, a year after graduating from college. She was selected as an astronaut in 1984.

Astrophysicist Claude Nicollier, the first Swiss in space, will use the shuttle arm to release a European Space Agency scientific satellite called Eureca.

Nicollier, 47, became a NASA mission specialist in 1980 under an agreement between NASA and the European Space Agency, and has been waiting to fly ever since.

"It's been a long road for me," he said.

Nicollier worked as a DC-9 pilot for Swissair in the 1970s while doing part-time research at the Geneva Observatory. He joined the European Space Agency as a research scientist in 1976 and was chosen by the agency as a payload specialist candidate for NASA's first Spacelab mission.

Physicist Franco Malerba says he's honored to be the first Italian in space and to have such a key role in the mission. His country supplied the Tethered Satellite aboard Atlantis.

"It's a lot of responsibility. It's a lot of pride, and also a little bit of an emotion, of course," he said.

Malerba is from Genoa, Christopher Columbus' hometown.

"Very much like Christopher Columbus I'm taking the adventure on my shoulders, but I need the help of other co-workers like the Americans in this case to achieve the endeavor," he said.

Malerba, 45, was chosen by the European Space Agency in 1977 as a payload specialist candidate for NASA's first Spacelab mission. He worked for Digital Equipment until 1989.

Prisoners will pay for own medical care

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Jail inmates will have to pay for their own medical care starting Monday if they can afford it under provisions of a measure designed to save county taxpayers more than $1 million per year.

The policy will cut down on the number of inmates who misuse medical services provided by county taxpayers, Sheriff's Department Maj. M.W. Quinn said Thursday.

The jail had 11,000 inmates as of Thursday, officials said.

The plan has been considered for almost a year, he said.

"The main idea behind this is that the worst thing you want to happen is for an inmate to abuse your system," Quinn said. "If this gets them to use medical services only when they need them, it's worth it."

The county has set aside $3.5 million for inmate medical services, Quinn said.

"It's going to put some of the funds we spend on health care back into the county budget," Quinn said.

James Oitzinger, attorney for prisoners in a jail crowding lawsuit, said the plan is an attempt by the county to "squeeze blood out of a lot of poor people."

"One of the things we are concerned about is whether people with contagious diseases will get medical services or will they just spread a lot of disease," Oitzinger said. "I think it can be presumed that most of the inmates are indigent. They are all unemployed."

Fees proposed by the sheriff, outlined in a letter to county commissioners, will be $3 for pharmaceuticals, $10 for a nurse visit or dietary services, $15 for dental or optometry services, and $16 for a doctor visit.

"I notice that the charges are not exorbitant or high or anything," said Donald Lee, an aide to County Judge Jon Lindsay. "There is some money out there. The jail commissary is a giant (convenience store) and I hear they do a lot of business."

Fees for medical treatment will be charged against an inmate's personal trust fund, a sort of jail bank account made up of money inmates possess when they enter the jail or receive from family members.

Quinn said prisoners normally earn no income while in jail, but many have enough cash to spend the maximum $40 a week allowed for snacks and toiletries available through the commissary.

No one will be denied treatment, Quinn said, explaining that an inmate's ability to pay will be determined during an administrative hearing.

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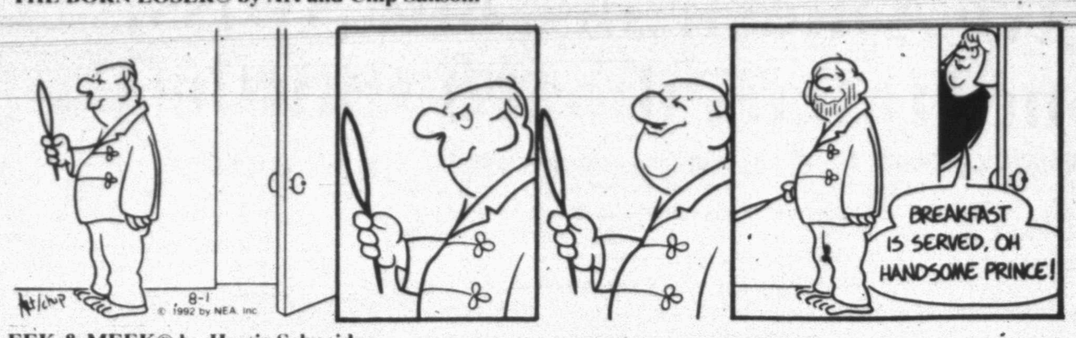

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FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

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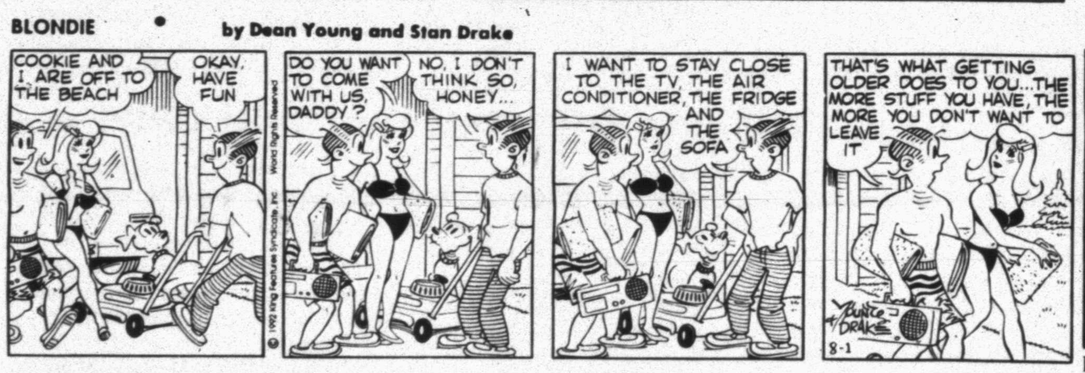

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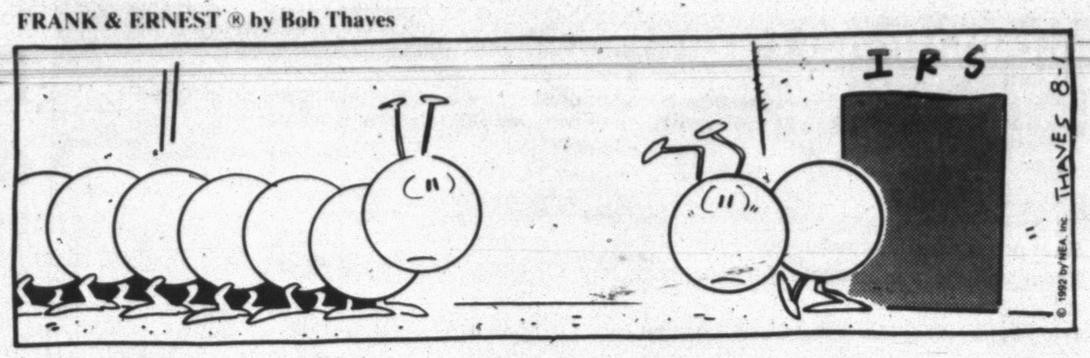
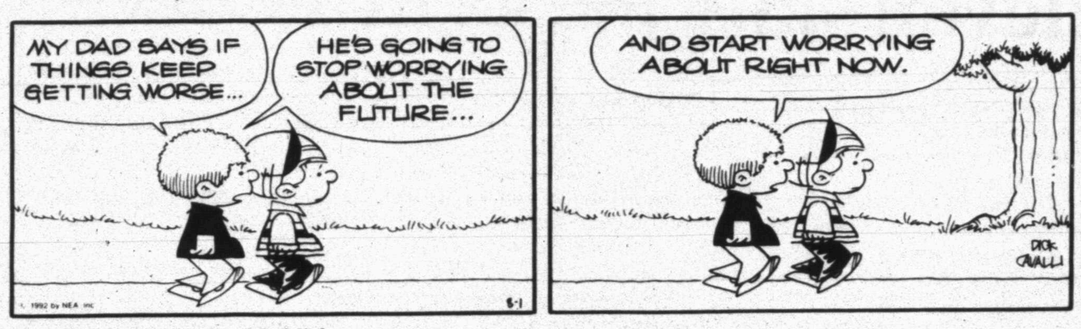


ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

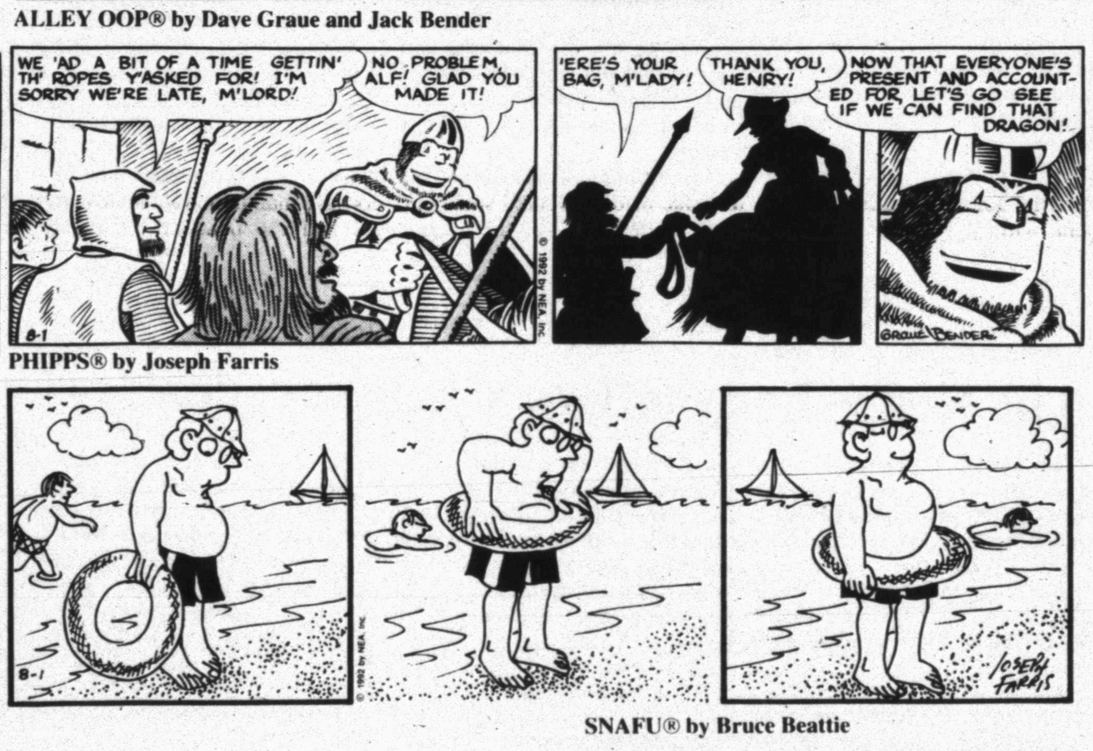
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 — and downs
4 Head person
8 Nonsense
12 Electrical unit
13 Hawaiian food fish
14 Hillside (Scot.)
15 Fearlessness
17 Movie
18 Plains Indian
19 — Lingus (airline)
21 Set
22 European city
25 Half of bi
27 Coltish
30 Salad ingredient
33 Pull
34 Moslem prince
36 Oasis
37 — — time (never)
39 Ballet movement
41 Half a score
42 In spite of the fact that
44 Accompany
46 — Tin Tin
47 Donkey's cry
48 Actress Merkel
50 Numero —
52 Pre-adult insect
56 — Kong
58 Released
61 Hooklike parts
62 Membership charge
63 Language suffix
64 Garden tools
65 Feudal slave
66 Long time

DOWN

1 Center of shield
2 Unit of illumination
3 Alone
4 Breakfast bread
5 Bullfight cheer
6 — B. Anthony
7 Return envelope (abbr.)
8 UK broadcasters
9 Develop
10 Mentally sound
11 — and toe
16 Young socialites
20 Regret
23 Type of tuber
24 Nature goddess
26 Compass pt.
27 Smooth
28 Old Testament book
29 Lack of knowledge
30 Monastery resident
31 First garden
32 Singer Jenny —
35 — Trovatore
38 French yes
40 Airline info
43 African animal
45 Steno's blunder
47 Reward
48 Nope
49 Taboo item
51 Bare
53 Plaintiff
54 Mexican money
55 Arabian port
57 US soldiers
59 Bernstein, for short
60 Gravel ridge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	W	A	R	D	S			A	W	E	I	G	H
K	I	M	O	N	O			D	E	C	R	E	E
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			S	Y	R	I	A						
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F	A	S	T	E	N	S		S	N	A	R	E	
			S	A	I	N	T						
D	D	A	Y		P	R	E		D	E	C	O	
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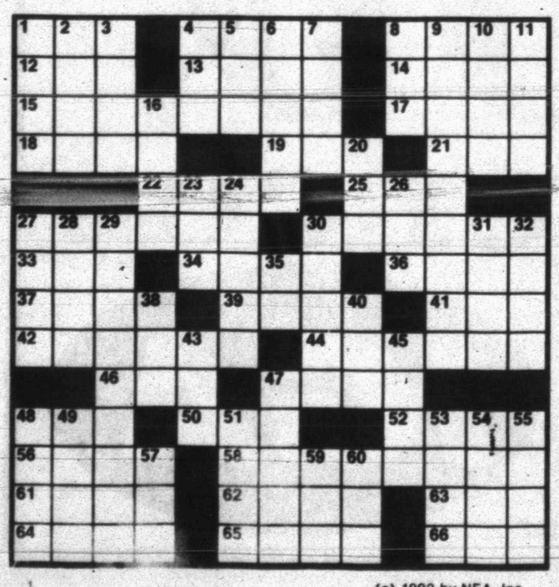

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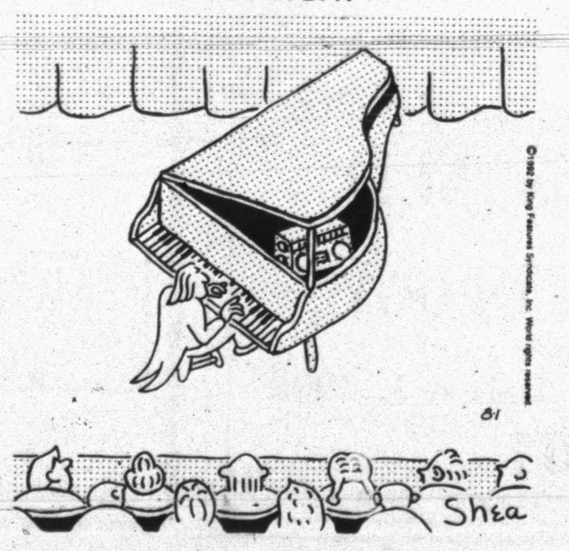
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY



"I feel about as needed as a parachute on a kamikaze pilot."

DENNIS THE MENACE

Future

Occupatio projected 1990-2005

Salesperso
Registered
Cashiers
General offi
Truck driver
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Janitors, cle
Nursing aid
Food count
Waiters and

Source: U.S. Bure

Jobs with the bi salespersons an Service professi

Coal Texa

AUSTIN (A to promote a public schools an education Louann Hod nating the proj called the Scho ing Group, s what we must positive messag ing a gut to The group h tions firm that low-budget cam public service a meetings with newspaper edit The coalition cation managem that represent s tors and trustees suburban and m also includes th tion of School B

Tribun

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"Unfortunatel Tulsa newspaper ety of stories, opi vations that com ism provides," sa

Mass

WASHINGTO and gas drillers, and buyers of alte would get new ta energy bill facin The Senate a measures Thurs vote, sending the to a compromise ence with spons package passed May.

Energy Secreta

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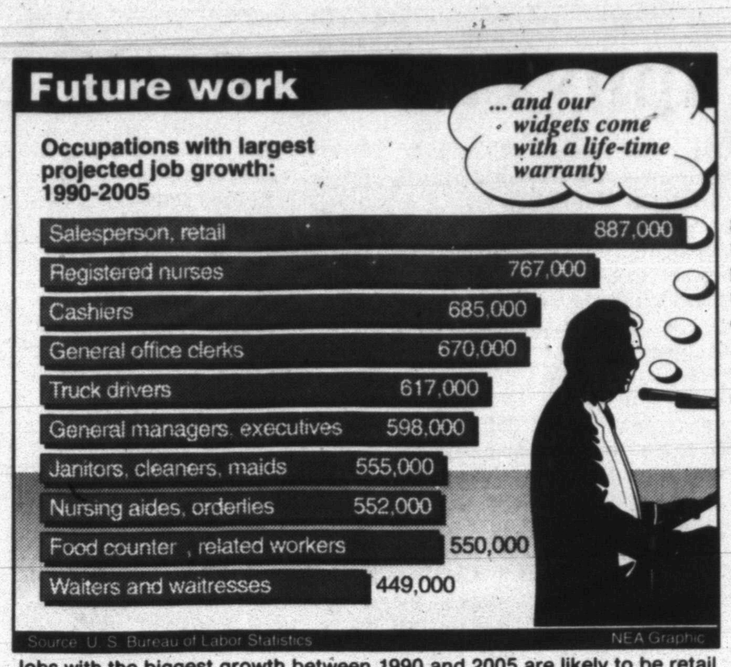

Jobs with the biggest growth between 1990 and 2005 are likely to be retail salespersons and registered nurses, with a total increase of over 1.6 million. Service professions — cashiers, waiters, etc. — will also see big increases.

Southwestern Bell proposes caller ID

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they are concerned by a Southwestern Bell Telephone service that would allow Texas customers to see the name and phone number of those calling them.

The service unveiled Thursday would also feature a way for the caller to block the information.

"This lets customers choose whom to talk to and when," said David A. Cole, Southwestern Bell's assistant vice president of rates and revenues.

But the Office of Public Utility Counsel raised privacy questions about the service, and the Texas Attorney General's office said the device used to display information on the caller could be considered illegal.

Cindy Brinkley, a spokeswoman for Southwestern Bell, however, defended the proposal. "Our interpretation is that it is legal under the law," she said.

In filing for permission from the Public Utility Commission to offer the service, Southwestern Bell proposed charging residential customers $6.50 a month to see either the name or number of the person calling. To see both would cost $8.

Corresponding rates for business customers would be $8.50 and $12.

Customers also would have to buy a special telephone set or a display device that attaches to the telephone. The units typically cost between $50 and $150, according to Southwestern Bell.

Ron Dusek, of the attorney general's office, said the device needed for the service could be classified as a "trap and trace" instrument, which would make it illegal under the state's wiretap law. He said Southwestern Bell should test the law in court, or try to have the Legislature change it.

If approved by the PUC, Southwestern Bell plans to offer Caller ID in Austin in early 1993, followed by Houston and San Antonio in early 1994 and Dallas-Fort Worth in late 1994.

Part of Southwestern Bell's Caller Identification Service proposal is a free service allowing callers to block the display of their number or name on a per-call basis.

To keep the information from being transmitted, customers would dial the star sign and 67, or 1167 from a rotary phone, before placing a call.

For domestic violence and law enforcement agencies that request it, the company also would offer free per-line blocking so they would not have to dial any digits to block the name and number.

For customers who do not want to take anonymous calls, Southwestern Bell also is proposing a service to "block the blocker."

That service — which would cost $1 a month if purchased with Caller ID, and $3 if bought separately — would keep the telephone from ringing if a call marked "anonymous" is received. The caller would receive a message that the called person does not accept anonymous calls.

Coalition seeks to change Texas schools' negative image

AUSTIN (AP) — A campaign to promote a positive image of public schools is being pushed by an education coalition.

Louann Hodnett, who is coordinating the project for a coalition called the School Finance Working Group, said, "Essentially what we must do is go out with a positive message that we're busting a gut to do a good job."

The group hired a public relations firm that plans a low-key, low-budget campaign focusing on public service announcements and meetings with lawmakers and newspaper editorial boards.

The coalition is made up of education management organizations that represent school administrators and trustees from urban, rural, suburban and mid-size districts. It also includes the Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Association of School Administrators and the Equity Center, a group of low-wealth school districts.

Ms. Hodnett said she does not know how much money will be raised for the campaign. Funding is being solicited from the groups involved, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"The continued bashing of the Texas Education Agency and public school districts alike is a form of political poison that is slowly, but most assuredly, eroding the base of public support for our schools," Equity Center Director Craig Foster wrote in a recent newsletter.

Top state leaders last month sent school districts a letter saying that they can expect state aid per pupil to remain at best constant in the next two-year budget cycle.

When educators complained that the leaders were breaking their promise to increase funding, House Speaker Gib Lewis shot back, "Texas taxpayers want to know: 'Where have all the billions gone?'"

"We don't see that money being spent in the classrooms and little of it is being spent on better salaries for teachers," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said at the time that the school board members and superintendents who "holler the loudest" about state funding often are the ones who can't show significant academic gains in their districts despite increased money.

Ms. Hodnett said public schools are doing a good job, but "somehow we have totally missed the boat in getting the message out."

House oversight committee informed of pursuit policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Gene McNary vigorously has defended his agency against claims that improper pursuit policies led to the deaths of six bystanders during an auto chase in California.

The pursuit policies of the U.S. Border Patrol, which is part of the INS, have been under scrutiny since last month when six people died in Temecula, Calif., after being struck by a vehicle carrying a dozen illegal immigrants. The vehicle had been pursued by Border Patrol agents.

"Despite some reports to the contrary, the Border Patrol acted responsibly," McNary testified during a House government operations subcommittee hearing on Thursday.

"Those who argue that these agents are wild and reckless are badly mistaken."

McNary defended the need for chases but denied that Border Patrol agents were in pursuit at the time of the crash in front of a high school. He said the chase was ended after the Border Patrol vehicle's sirens and flashing lights malfunctioned a few minutes before the crash.

But Temecula Mayor Kay Birdsall disagreed.

"There's an obvious question of whether or not there was a pursuit. Our law enforcement says there was," she said.

An internal investigation concluded the Border Patrol agents acted responsibly and adhered to policy, McNary said.

INS data shows that the Border Patrol was involved in 3,664 high-speed chases in southern California in the past 18 months. Those chases resulted in 121 accidents in which 12 people died and 44 were injured.

The Border Patrol is writing new guidelines that would place tighter restrictions on chases. Under the plan, agents would have to obtain go-ahead from a supervisor to engage in a chase as well as notify state and local law enforcement agencies.

The National Border Patrol Council is opposed to those changes on grounds they are too restrictive, the union's president testified.

McNary and several House members used Thursday's hearing as a platform to stress that the nation's immigration policies — not chases — are hurting people.

"Washington's ongoing indifference to the problem of illegal immigration is the real villain in the Temecula incident," said Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif. "The tragedy is that illegal immigration is costing innocent people their lives."

McNary said an unsupportive Congress and outside critics are making the Border Patrol's job more difficult. In addition, many local law enforcement agencies refuse to cooperate with the Border Patrol, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, he said.

"The Temecula tragedy is one sad result of an ill that will continue to plague the nation as long as uncontrolled masses of people enter along the southern California border," McNary said. "The real solution is control of illegal immigration."

Tribune to cease publication in two months

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Tulsa Tribune said Friday it will publish its final edition Sept. 30 when its Joint Operating Agreement with the Tulsa World is dissolved.

The Tribune, an afternoon newspaper that publishes Monday through Saturday, has had an operating agreement with the morning World since 1941. It was renegotiated in 1981 and due to expire in 1996.

"Unfortunately, it will cost Tulsa newspaper readers the variety of stories, opinions and observations that competitive journalism provides," said Jenk Jones Jr., a third-generation publisher of the Tribune.

"We are deeply saddened for the sake of our talented staff, our loyal readers and for the impact upon the city."

The World will pay the Tribune $11.5 million immediately and $450,000 a month for the next 41 months. The World will retain the presses and other newspaper-related assets.

The World will receive 60 percent of net proceeds and the Tribune 40 percent when the agreement is dissolved.

The Tribune has average daily circulation of about 67,000 and employs 100 in the news and editorial department.

Under the agreement, the papers have maintained separate owners and independent competing news and editorial staffs, but have operated joint advertising, printing and circulation departments through Newspaper Printing Corp.

Richard Lloyd Jones Sr. bought the Tulsa Democrat in 1919 and changed the name to The Tulsa Tribune. He died in 1963, leaving control of the paper to his two sons — Richard Jones Jr., who was the business manager, and Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who was in charge of news and editorial.

Mass transit users win in energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and gas drillers, mass transit users and buyers of alternative-fuel cars would get new tax relief under an energy bill facing its last hurdle.

The Senate approved the tax measures Thursday on a 93-3 vote, sending the 1,000-page bill to a compromise-writing conference with sponsors of a similar package passed by the House in May.

Energy Secretary James Watkins called the vote "another critical milestone" in getting one of the few bipartisan measures wanted by both the administration and Congress to President Bush before the November election.

"Although neither bill is perfect, the promise of this legislation — for consumers, for producers, for our economy, for the environment and for our future energy security — is now only a House-Senate conference away," Watkins said.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who introduced the bill with Bush's support 18 months ago, warned that it still could falter.

Miesque and Bayakoa, both mares, are the only horses to win back-to-back Breeder's Cup races.

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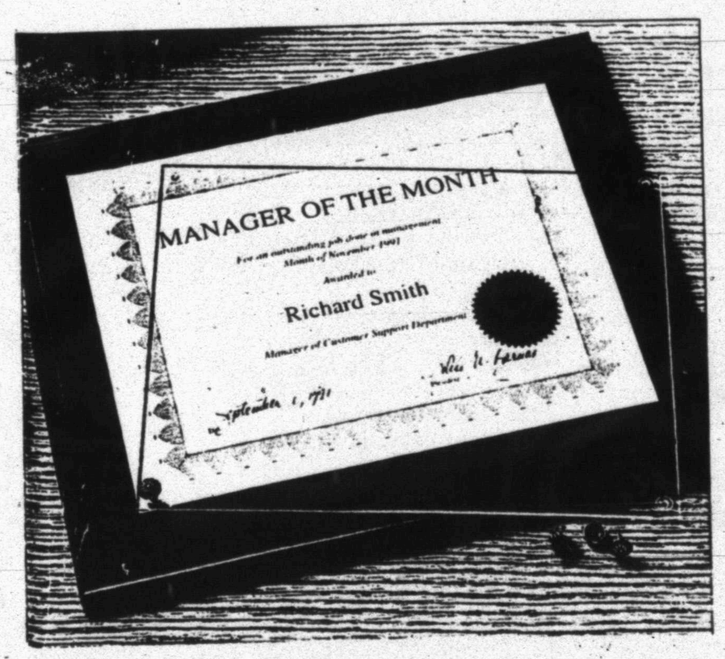

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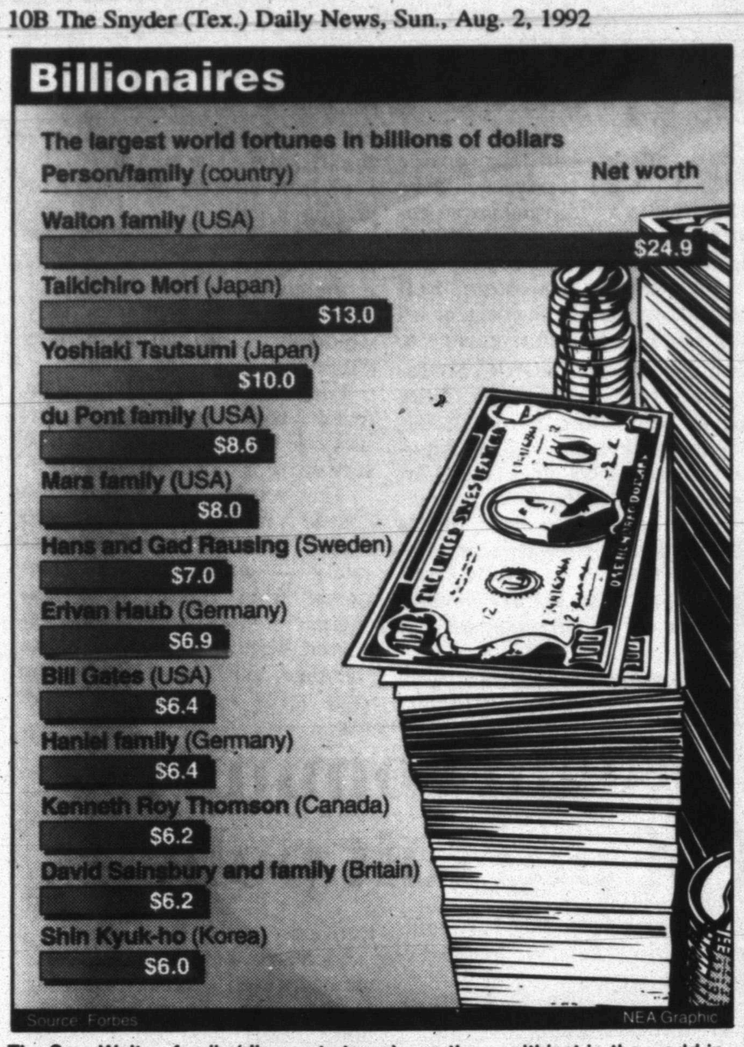

The Sam Walton family (discount stores) was the wealthiest in the world in 1991, with a net worth of nearly $25 billion. Other super-wealthy Americans include the du Pont family (chemicals), the Mars family (candy) and computer software wizard Bill Gates.

Macnee's autobiography called 'droll'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Avenger is stouter these days, to be sure, but at age 70, actor Patrick Macnee still has all the droll suavity and joie de vivre he brought to the role of super-secret agent John Steed.

If you read his autobiography "Blind in One Ear: The Avenger Returns" (Mercury House, $9.95), you'll see how Steed brought such aplomb to dispatching mad scientists and would-be world dominators on "The Avengers."

It turns out that power-mad supervillains are much more calm and down-to-earth than his parents, world-domination schemes much saner than his childhood, and secret agentry much easier than building a career as an actor.

As "Blind in One Ear" reveals, Macnee seems to have embraced his life, its loftiest highs and most abyssal lows, with the same droll, self-effacing wit.

The highs?

"I did 'Sleuth' for 16 months on Broadway," he said. "But I played it and Tony Quayle played it because Rex Harrison turned it down. He couldn't be bothered with running up and down those stairs."

The lows?

"I've done dinner theater in the Middle East! I've done Dubai, Abu Dhabi, ... I've been to the bottom! That's the nadir."

Macnee's mother was a beautiful alcoholic who dumped his father to live with her lesbian lover, the formidable "Uncle Evelyn," who wouldn't allow men in the house and insisted that Macnee wear kilts.

Evelyn also paid his way to boarding school, where he discovered acting, and he excelled in it at Eton. There, alas, he was "sent down" for bookmaking and peddling dirty pictures to the other lads.

Then came the British theater's stern apprenticeship, followed by tours with provincial repertory companies and, in World War II, the Royal Navy.

After the war, Macnee pursued any acting job he could get. He worked in London theater, Canadian TV and tried, without varying degrees of success, to catch on in Hollywood.

Not until 1961, playing the sidekick in British TV's original "Avengers" series, did he begin to attain financial stability and professional success — at a salary of 100 pounds a show.

"It went up to 125 after we had a strike. We earned that for at least five years," he said. "Then we earned 300 pounds a week in the later years. And I think in the last six months of it, I earned about 600 pounds — about $1,500."

Residuals and profit participation have made the show much more profitable to him in syndication. It still airs on cable's Arts & Entertainment network.

"I earned more money in the last two months on the A&E repeats, than I earned in the whole nine years of the show!" he said. "Oh, they were robbers!"

Macnee is unsparingly critical of his own career moves.

In 1970, four months after "The Avengers" wrapped up, he was doing a play in Australia and was asked to take over from Quayle in the London "Sleuth" production. "I said, 'No, I don't think so,' " he said.

Pause for effect.

"Ruined my whole career," he said, remarkably cheerful. "I did it 16 months on Broadway two years later, but it wasn't the same thing. I wasn't on the same level. Now, they think of Anthony Hopkins for everything."

Still, Macnee keeps busy, with the occasional guest shot in series TV — including HBO's "Dream On" on Aug. 8 — commercials, films (remember "The Howling"?) and books on cassette.

Contest brings out 'write-alike' talent

DALLAS (AP) — It had all the elements of Hemingway: alcohol, action and animals. But instead it was the sincerest form of flattery — imitation.

Ken Conklin Bash's "Big Too-Hardened Liver" is faux fiction at its finest.

"We were drinking at the bar in Harry's when it exploded," the script begins.

"It was early morning and the sun was bright and painful and rising on the tall glass towers when the rocket exploded to announce the release of the bulls and we all rushed out to see the big, brave, mature and viciously horny bulls toss the television executives as they came up the escalators."

The Malibu, Calif., devotee of Hemingway is spotlighted as the winner of the "International Imitation Hemingway Competition" in the Aug. 1 issue of American Airlines' twice-monthly magazine, American Way.

Michael Crivello, a 39-year-old English teacher from Flower Mound, Texas, gets his sound and furv as winner of a similar contest for William Faulkner aficionados.

Crivello and Bash competed against more than 2,000 for the simulation star spots.

The rules were simple: Imitate the masters' styles and themes in fewer than 500 words.

Faulkner, who twice won the Pulitzer Prize for literature, was skilled in creating characters with differing reactions to the same person or situation. He frequently told his story through one character's thoughts.

Crivello won with "Yugo Down, Moses," in which Edsel Amway Snopes is the ultimate used car salesman.

His parody takes the reader on and on ... and on and on ... for 118 words before the first sentence ends.

It begins like this:

"Perhaps it wasnt that thev wouldnt run, for they would for a while but poorly and fitfully, and he knew that it wasnt that he had bought one of them from him, he who had brought them to town and parceled off part of his dealership with its lights neon and o'erarching that glowed into the night, the four old familiar blue letters 'Ford' now transcended by four foreign letters drawing moths and men insomnolent to gaze at something not assembled by the sons of immigrants in Flint or Dearborn but slapwelded tenuously in Kragujevac by the sons of Tito to be toted to American gowns myriad where auto mechanics myriad too would scoff, 'You bought a what?!'"

Wendy Goldberg of Palo Alto, Calif., an English instructor at Stanford University, was second. William Vlach, a clinical psychologist in San Francisco, was third in the Faulkner competition.

The Hemingway contest was the brainchild of Harry's Bar and American Grill, which waged its Hemingway write-alike for more than a dozen years before canceling it in the mid-1980s because the number of entries (more than 25,000 over the years) had become too overwhelming.

American Way, after learning Harry's Bar planned a revival of the Hemingway contest to celebrate 20 years of the restaurant's Century City location in Los Angeles, arranged to co-sponsor the 1992 competition. The result was the magazine's Aug. 1 special edition.

Hemingway also won the Pulitzer Prize for literature. His writing was characterized by simple sentences, with few adjectives or adverbs. He wrote crisp, vivid dialogue with exact descriptions.

Layoffs are planned for Dallas transit firm

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Area Rapid Transit has notified 43 employees that they will be laid off, effective Sept. 30, as part of a cost-cutting reorganization plan.

In all, 61 jobs — or about 7 percent — of the 905 salaried positions at DART will be eliminated to trim $2 million from DART's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Employees affected range from secretaries to department heads.

DART's Executive Director Jack Evans also announced Thursday that he had trimmed the budget for consulting work by $12 million. He said that those savings, combined with another round of job cuts he plans to announce in the spring, should reduce the agency's operating expenses next year.

This year, those expenses total $138 million.

The job cuts in the spring will come as a result of changes in bus service and are likely to affect hourly workers, including bus drivers, mechanics and maintenance workers, Evans said.

Chris Poinsatte, DART's chief financial officer, said DART would freeze hiring for those kinds of positions so that by spring most of the job cuts could come through attrition.

Evans said DART had an obligation to bring its expenses in line with revenues. DART's revenues from sales taxes are expected to decline this year for the first time in years.

Evans said that adding to the Dallas-Fort Worth area's unemployment rolls was not easy for him.

"It's one of those things where if you let your heart dictate, you wouldn't do anything. But if you let your mind dictate, you have to do it. I regret that," he said in an interview earlier this week.

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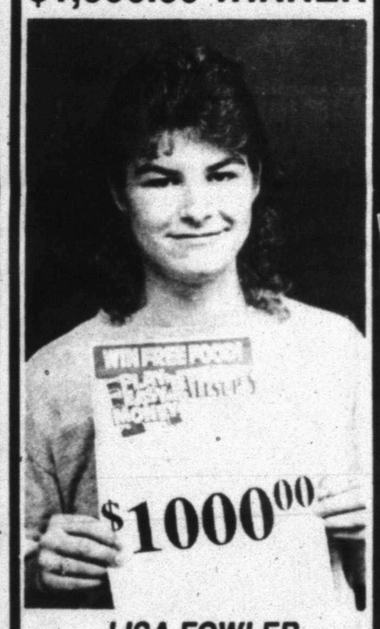
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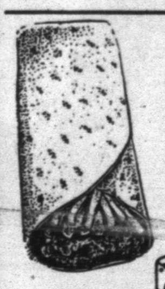
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AMERICAN JUNIOR RODEO ASSOCIATION

1992 National Finals Rodeo

August 4 - August 8, 1992

Thank You, Bob Tallman For 12 Great Years

AJRA celebrating its 40th season

The American Junior Rodeo Association is celebrating its 40th year and there's no better place than in Snyder, with veteran announcer Bob Tallman calling the shots, some of the finest clowns and bullfighers in the business and Smokey Davis as the stock contractor.

Add in the beautiful voice of Susie Luchsinger, a ranch breakfast with all the trimmins' and all that's needed is a little talent.

And hooboy, is there going to be some talent at Scurry County Coliseum.

The best in youth rodeo from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be riding, roping and tying — competing to be the best of the best — all week long.

The rodeo unofficially begins at 1 p.m. Sunday with the annual Corky Ogden Champion 8-and-Under Barrel Race in the coliseum. An open jackpot will follow. And it's all free to the public.

On Monday, AJRA team roping finals will begin at 10 a.m. The day will conclude with racing slack at 7:30 p.m. Slack performances will continue the rest of the week through Friday. Slack events Tuesday through Friday will begin at 9 a.m. each day. Admission to all slack performances is free.

The official opening of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo finals begins Tuesday and performances will run nightly through Saturday. Each performance will open with a grand entry at 8 p.m.

Box seats are available daily at the coliseum box office for $6 each. General admission tickets will be $4. Tickets for youngsters age 6-12 will be $2 and those under 6 will be admitted free.

Tuesday night, 1992 AJRA cap-wearers will be able to see the rodeo for $2 per ticket. Senior citizens can take advantage of discounts at the Wednesday night performance. Tickets will be $2 and the discount must be requested at the ticket office.

Veteran announcer Bob Tallman will return as the voice of the AJRA National. For 11 years — now making his 12th appearance — Tallman has spread the word of AJRA and Snyder through radio and television.

Bullfighters and rodeo clowns will be Snuffy Chancellor, Leon Coffee and Rick Chatman — among the best in the business. Together, they bring smiles to the faces of the fans and draw humble admiration of the cowboys, whose lives they protect.

Local celebrity Cindy Nix will sing the national anthem during the grand opening at each performance.

A special attraction during Tuesday's performance will be country-gospel singer Susie Luchsinger. She and her husband, Paul, will also minister during Wednesday's annual Cowboys for Christ fellowship, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the arena. The public is invited.

Wednesday morning, fans, contestants and participants are also invited to the Scurry County Ranch Breakfast, sponsored by the Upper Colorado Soil and Conservation District. The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. on the W.C. Hart Ranch, south of Snyder on Highway 208.

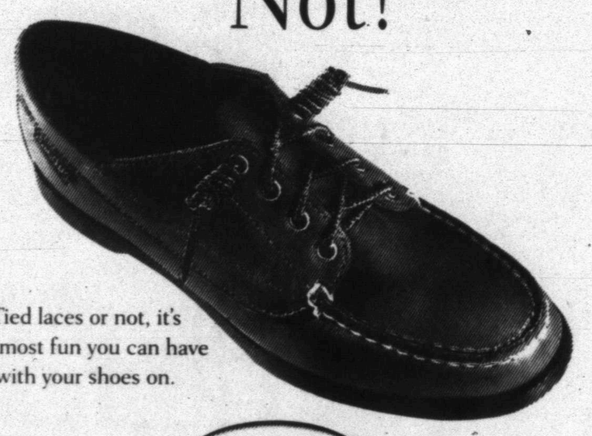
Friday night's big show features the crowning of Miss AJRA. Current Miss AJRA Lorissa Edmonson of McCaulley and outgoing AJRA president Leddy Lewis of Snyder will present the new queen. Candidates are Chrissi McCormick of Eldorado, Cheyenne Wimberly of Canutillo, Ashley Looney of Del Rio, Shanna Owens of Rankin, Tina Sherrod of Garden City and Christi Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M.

A dance is scheduled in the annex building each night at 10:30. Admission to the dance will be $3 and music will be provided by Hi-Fi of Lubbock. Thursday night's dance will be open to AJRA members only.

An awards' ceremony for the end of the AJRA year will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

Saturday's final show pits the top cowboys and cowgirls of the year in head-to-head competition for trophies and cash.

Tie your shoes. Not!



Tied laces or not, it's the most fun you can have with your shoes on.

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Veteran announcer Tallman back for 12th straight season

Longtime rodeo announcer Bob Tallman will return once again to host the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. He's the voice that will be bringing each dramatizing moment as the rodeo officially kicks off Tuesday evening.

Tallman returns to the rodeo finals for his 12th consecutive year.

A ranch cowboy since birth, Tallman orginally planned to have his place in rodeo as a competitor. But the former PRCA Announcer of the Year realized early on that he could make more of a contribution to rodeo and his wallet from behind the microphone.

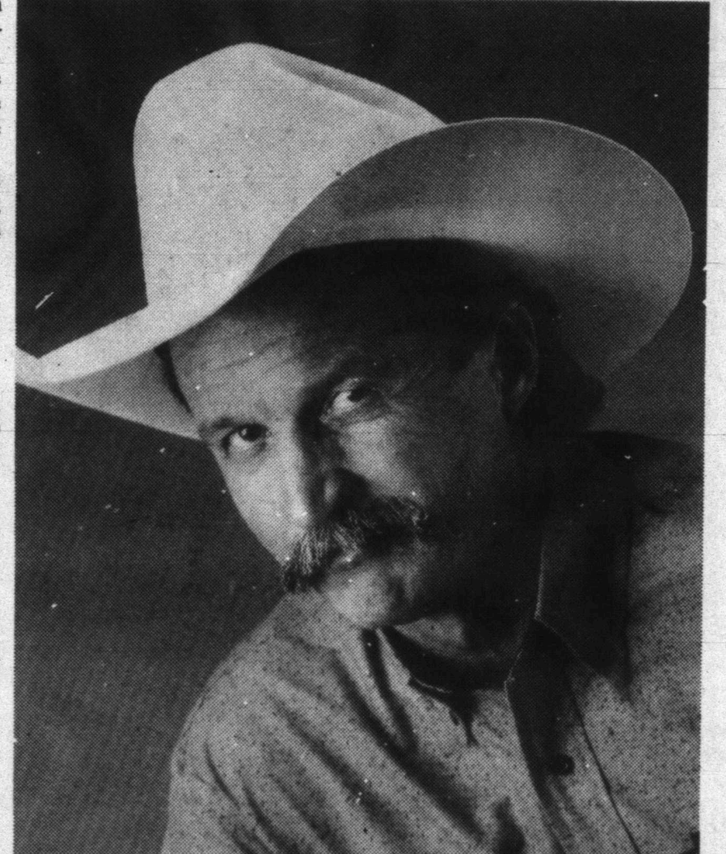
He roped calves and team roped in intercollegiate, amateur and PRCA rodeos for awhile. He then tried his hand in a bareback riding, but soon turned to announcing.

"Announcing was the only way I could pay my fees," said Tallman, 43. "I had an eight-second heart and a six-second butt. My desire was to be there when the whistle blew, but my arm said no."

He has proven that his heart is in his work. Last year, he announced the Houston Economic Summit Rodeo on July 8 — just 10 days after suffering an injury which left him in an upper body cast, a pin in his hip and a plate in his upper leg. From there, he honored a commitment to announce the famous Calgary, Canada, rodeo. He then, of course, showed up for the AJRA Finals Rodeo. Although he was somewhat immobile that did not damper the hoot and hollerin' he is known for.

He, his wife Kristen and their daughter, Nicole, 17, run yearling heifers in Baker, Ore. They also have purebred Bradford cows and grow hay, peas and barley.

Tallman's involvement in radio has evolved into big business since 16 years ago when he first joined Peter Powell in partnership. He has been featured on radio and television, serving as announcer for such broadcasts as the syndicated Great American Cowboy and American Farmer. He is the premiere rodeo announcer in the business.



BOB TALLMAN

Ogden Memorial...

8-under barrel race Monday

For the seventh consecutive year, the Corky Ogden Memorial 8-and-Under Championship Barrel Race will mark the unofficial opening of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder.

The event, for boys and girls age 8 and under, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in Scurry County Coliseum. This year, there will also be an open jackpot barrel race for girls age 19 and under.

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo officially opens with Tuesday's first evening show, although team roping finals and slack performances will be held Monday.

Admission to Sunday's barrel racing is free. The contestants will include some of the top horses and best young rodeo talent from several states.

A championship saddle and buckle will be awarded for first place. A trophy buckle goes to the second place winner, and the top 10 contestants will receive awards jackets.

Event organizers will keep the books open Sunday morning for anyone entering the open rodeo. The fee is $50.

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Dates back 40 years...

AJRA tradition goes deep

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

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

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

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

AJRA rodeo members take the program seriously. Some practice five or more days a week and enter 20 or more rodeos a year. Between 20 and 30 AJRA rodeos are held throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma during the spring and summer months.

Some weekends host two rodeos at different locations and this means a long haul for many families.

But "family" is a key part of the AJRA. The club's founder, Davis, envisioned an association of young competitors and adults interested in the affairs of those young people. The AJRA is founded on Christian principles and stresses these characteristics among its members. Each year Davis presents a Founders Award to the contestant most strongly exhibiting the qualities he intended when he founded the organization.

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

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

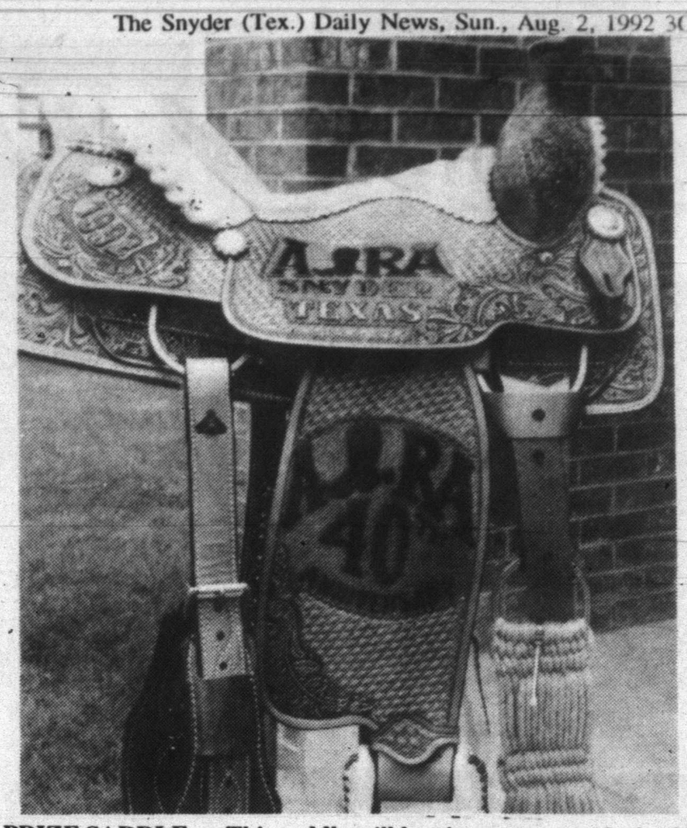
Until 1976, all other finals were in Pueblo West, Colo., and Odessa. In 1975, Mickey Nunley, then manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, made a bid for the 1976 finals. Since then, the AJRA National Finals have been here — now for 17 consecutive years.

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

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

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

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



PRIZE SADDLE — This saddle will be given away to a lucky fan during the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

AJRA
AMERICAN JUNIOR RODEO ASSOCIATION

Country/Gospel...

Susie, Paul Luchsinger will perform for rodeo

Cowboys for Christ invites everyone to a special service Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The service is in conjunction with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. An afternoon of ministry and Christian country music is planned.

SUSIE LUCHSINGER

Paul and Susie Luchsinger of Atoka, Okla. will be ministering the service.

Susie Luchsinger is well-known on the rodeo circuit as one of America's premiere country gospel singers. She has made guest appearances on Hee-Haw, the 700 Club, Richard Roberts Show, the Ralph Emery Show and Homeland Harmony. She is also a frequent guest on Trinity Broadcasting and the Nashville Network.

She will also perform during Tuesday's 8 p.m. performance of the rodeo.

She is the sister of country and western great Reba McEntire.

Paul has been a member of the PRCA since 1979 and competed in the national rodeo finals in 1979 thru 1985. He has a powerful ministry as he gives his testimony and openly shares what is in his heart.

Everyone one is invited to share in the ministry and music of this dynamic couple.

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Good Luck
To All Contestants

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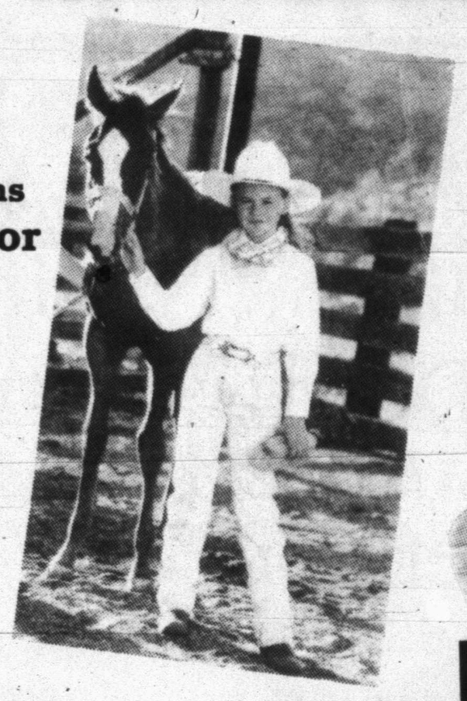

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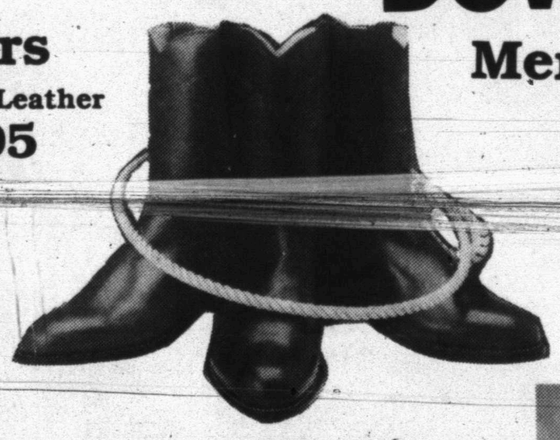

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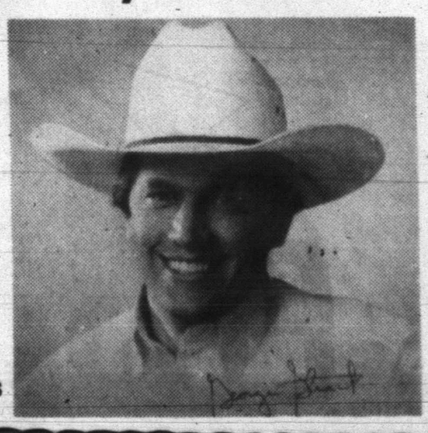

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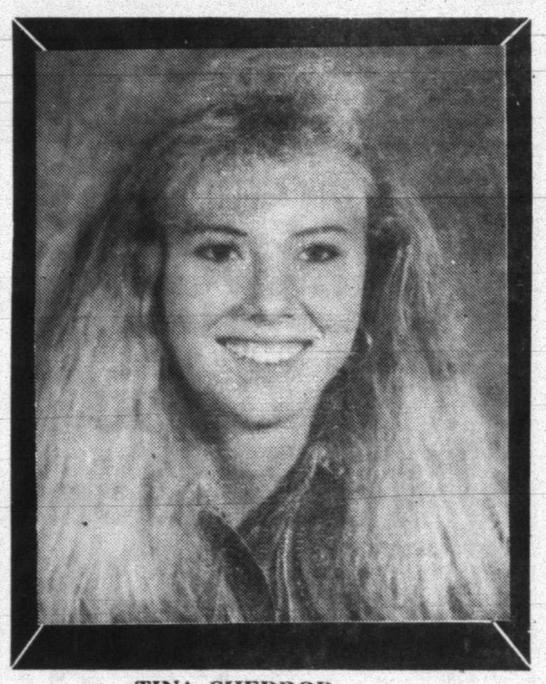
1991-92 Queen Candidates

LORISSA EDMONSON, Miss AJRA

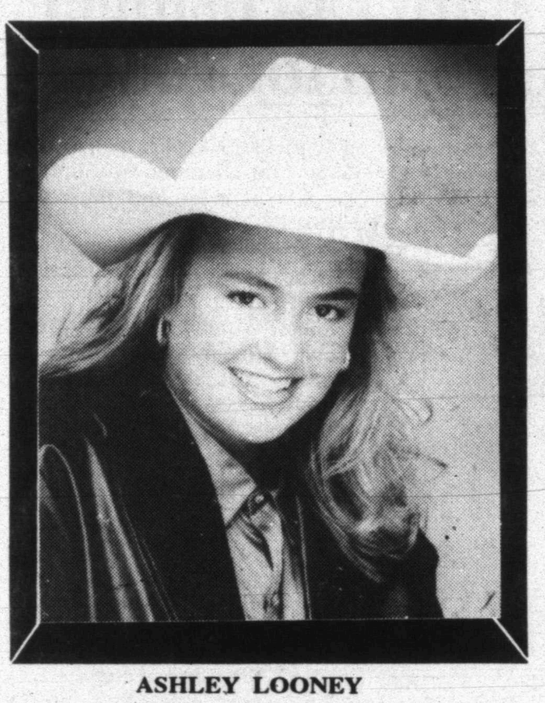
CHRISTI SULTEMEIER

CRISSI McCORMICK

SHANNA OWENS



TINA SHERROD



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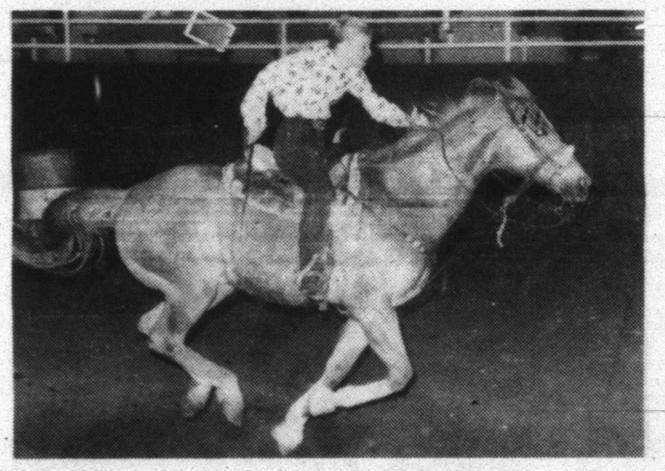

LEDDY LEWIS, AJRA President

CINDY NIX

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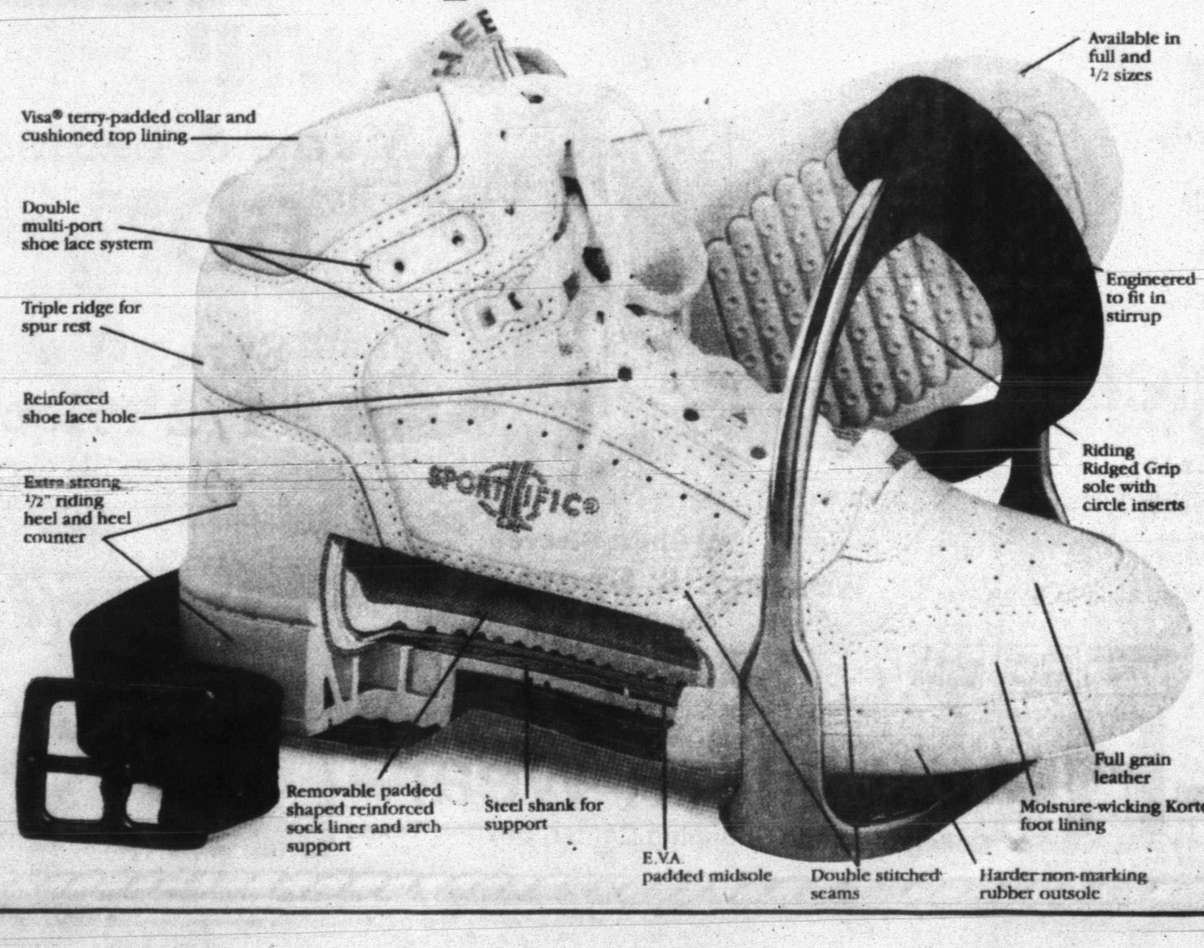

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Sponsors key ingredient to rodeo success

Rodeo participants may be motivated by an eight-second clock, a cheering crowd or the thrill of doing their best.

They don't get very far, however, without some sponsorship, and that usually comes from mom and dad. Hopefully, a paycheck here and there for a well-executed barrel run or a precisely thrown loop will be added to the pot.

Just as the participants need backing, so does the rodeo itself. The AJRA National Finals Rodeo is proud of its sponsors, who bring the unique action of youth rodeo at its best to Snyder.

The finals rodeo is locally sponsored by Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the BCD.

Major sponsors this year are Walls Industries, Stetson, Wrangler, Wood's Boots, Coca Cola, Scurry County Farm Bureau and Roper.

Saddle sponsors include West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, James Aaron, the Board of County Development, Snyder Savings & Loan, DARE and Farm Bureau Insurance.

Roping chute sponsors are Classic Rope/Pizza Hut, Wal-Mart Shoes, Purple Sage Motel, The Shack, Great Western Motel, Graves Insurance, Jack's Used Cars, Spanish Inn, Golden Corral, Jaramillo's and Mail Center Plus.

Mini-sponsors are Ezell-Key, Lawrence IGA, Gill's Fried Chicken, Furr's, Wilson Motors, Kmart, KSNY and Smith Brothers Roping Supplies.

Barrels are sponsored by McDonald's, leggins by Taco John's, the scoreboard by Southwest Coca-Cola and tickets by Scurry County Farm Bureau.

First Baptist Church youth group will operate the concession stands.

Scholarship donor is the City of Snyder. Merchandise donors include Wrangler, Classic Rope, Cotar Rope Co., Inc. Johnny Emmons Rope Co., Dub Grant Rope Co., Barstow Pro-Rodeo Equipment and Josey Enterprises, Inc.

Local donors include the Boy's Club, Dr. Charles Church, Wrangler, Southwest Coca-Cola Bottlers, Walls Industries, Stetson/Wood's Boots, Sam Joyce Memorial, City of Snyder, Snyder Laundry, Sparklers, Eddie McHaney, Howard Gray Motors, Goldcoats, KSNY, Snyder Jaycees, Snyder Cablevision, Farm Bureau Insurance, Historic Scurry County, Inc., Scurry County Rodeo Association and Scurry County Sheriff's Posse.

The AJRA extends its thanks to all the sponsors. And to the moms and dads.

LEDDY LEWIS
AJRA president
&
LORISSA EDMONDSON
Miss AJRA

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A Big Texas Howdy to

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We hope your stay in our city is a pleasant one - Snyder and Scurry County are pleased to once again host this event for a great group of young people.

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We take Snyder to Heart!

AJRA Finals clowns...

Snuffy's got it in the bag...er, uh...barrel

With 26 years experience under his, uh...ahem, barrel, Snuffy Chancellor knows all about being a rodeo clown.

"It takes more than baggy pants and grease paint to make a pro rodeo clown," said Chancellor, who will be making his third AJRA National Finals Rodeo appearance this year. "You have to enjoy comedy, have the desire to 'pull' the rodeo crowd right into the arena with you, and have the fortitude — or senselessness — to face 1,500-pound bulls on a daily basis. It's a task that keeps you on your toes and I wouldn't want to make my living any other way."

Chancellor began his rodeo clowning career at age 18, took an eight-year "leave of abscence" when family responsibilities and a ranching enterprise came into his life, then decided to come back to professional clowning in 1981.

Chancellor, who hails from Fort Worth, has spent 18 of his 44 years as a pro rodeo clown.

"My career started on a dare. I had absolutely no training but after trying it once, I was hooked on it for good," he said. "In those days, there were no clowning schools. The only way to learn the business was through trial and error."

SNUFFY CHANCELLOR

From the start, Chancellor's specialty has been working the barrel during the bull riding event. Chancellor ducks down into his 30-inch-wide haven when bulls come charging, only to find himself being rolled, spun, thrown and knocked about. It's all part of distracting the huge animal away from the bull rider, thereby saving the cowboy from injury.

"It gets hairy inside the barrel," Chancellor admitted. "A charging bull can tip my barrel over on its side, roll it, and occassionally put a horn inside. There's nothing I can do but ride it out."

Once in the business of making barrels for other rodeo clowns, Chancellor has just about perfected his own 150-pound hideaway. Constructed of lightweight aluminum, it is covered with layers of rubber tubes, foam rubber, tape and spray paint.

Along with perfecting his barrel, Chancellor has also developed several comedy routines.

"The most enjoyable thing about my clowning is entertaining the people so they have a good time when they come to the rodeo," said Chancellor.

"My crazy little mule, Horsefly, will be with me. He dances, sneaks up behind me and runs through my legs when I'm not looking, and generally does a good job of making people laugh," he said with a grin.

People also get a kick out of Chancellor's chicken-powered "Henmobile."

Chancellor was the Barrelman for the Texas Circuit Finals in 1988, and again in 1990.

Coffee's On: *Leon is back!*

Even after eight times, this Coffee's not bitter.

Yep, Leon Coffee, a regular at the annual AJRA National Finals Rodeo for eight years, is returning to Scurry County Coliseum for a ninth time.

And while the Austin resident has been returning to the youth finals for a long time now, he's been even longer in the business. Coffee has been on the rodeo circuit since high school. He was a bareback rider, a bull rider, a steer wrestler and a calf roper.

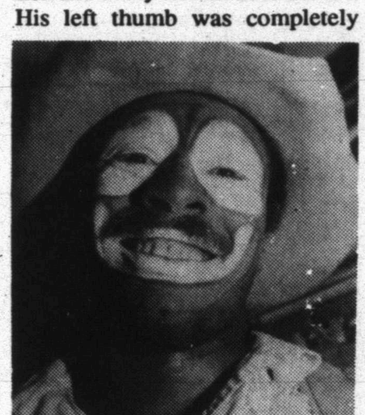
His first brush with the contract act of clowning was as a barrelman. He started working with bullfighter Mike Moore at the beginning of his career after he finished his Army duty in 1976.

He then teamed up with bullfighter Rick Chatman — a duo sometimes known as "Boogie Man" (Leon) and "Bumble Bee". Again this year, Snuffy Chancellor joins Chatman and Coffee in the arena.

Coffee has worked the 1979 and '84 NFRs and has competed every year since 1983 on the Wrangler Bullfight tour. In 1983, he was voted the PRCA Clown of the Year.

His rough job has left him with some battle wounds. In fact, arena veterans accuse Coffee of being held together with tape...and guts.

His bullfighting injuries include a broken back, neck and sternum. All of his fingers have been broken and every rib has been busted. His left thumb was completely kicked off once. His right knee and right wrist have been operated on.



LEON COFFEE

And that's not all.

The entire right side of his face is constructed of plastic and wire — Coffee has a plastic eye socket, cheek and jaw.

Despite his injuries, the 39-year old clown has been recognized for his incredible athletic ability. He has been clocked at 4.38 in the 40-yard dash. He is also a former all-state linebacker.

He comes from a family of athletes and jokers, which are both important attributes in his line of work.

Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Player's Association and former Oakland Raiders star, is Coffee's first cousin. Ken Coffee of the Washington Redskins is another cousin. Willie Upshaw, first baseman and clean-up batter for the Cleveland Indians also is a cousin, according to Coffee.

His father, Luke Coffee Jr., was the original joker. He named his son Luke Warm Coffee and let the joke play out for three months. He then was kind and changed the name of the birth certificate to Luke Leon Coffee.

Coffee's motto is, "The good Lord put me on this earth to make people laugh and to help people." He can do both in the rodeo arena.

Coffee still ropes calves and steers and trains horses. When he team ropes, he's a header.

His wife, Tammy Jo, is a former Miss Rodeo North Dakota.

Rodeo is becoming a Coffee family tradition as his daughters, Leigh Ann, 13, and Brandy Lynn, 11, are following their parents' footsteps as goat tyers, breakaway ropers, pole benders and barrel racers.

Rick!

Chatman is world famous

Rick Chatman could find it easy to look back on his bullfighting career and rest on his merits.

He has had many accomplishments during his career. He was the 1979 Lone Star Circuit Clown of the Year, 1984 Wrangler World Champion Bullfighter, 1984 PRCA Clown of the Year, and has been a four-time National Finals Rodeo Bullfighter.

A 15-year AJRA veteran, Chatman will return to the Scurry County Coliseum arena during this year's annual AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

"I love the danger and excitement", said the 33-year-old Texas native. "Bullfighting is one thing that the average person just doesn't do."

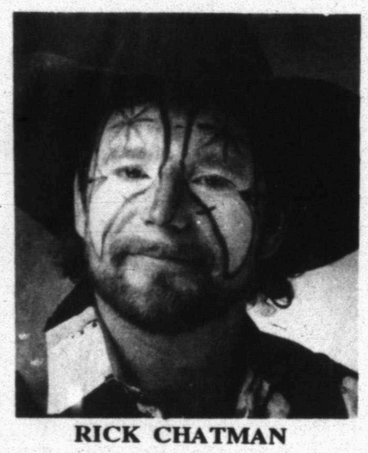
Starting in 1974, when he was in high school, it became apparent that his course was set. His enthusiasm for his chosen profession is evident. With the fans watching, Chatman loves to put on a show.

"I like to take the fight to the animal with quick, aggressive moves. You have to be the agressor; it's like getting the first punch in."

Rodeo involvement on the management level is Chatman's goal for the future. "Rodeo is growing, and national sponsors are going to need someone who knows the 'ins and outs' — that's me," he said.

As proof of that statement, Rick has just recently signed a sponsorship contract with Roper Apparel. He will be actively promoting Roper at all his rodeos this season.

Rick has been featured on several television specials over his career. The more recent interviews have been on the "48 Hours" News Show, and the "George Michael Sports Machine". You can soon see Rick in the arena as a bullfighter, as well as an action commentator on Prime Network's "Bullmania".



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Small BBQ Sand	99¢
Large BBQ Sand	$1.29
Tuesday-Hamburger	90¢
Burrito	2/99¢
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese	99¢
Wednesday-Foot Long Coney	$1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese	$1.59
Nachos	99¢
Thursday-Mini Burger (Mustard Only)	2 / $1
Corn Dog	2/99¢
Friday-Steak Sandwich	$1.29
Reg. Coney	99¢
Reg. Coney w/Cheese	$1.19
Saturday-Hamburger	99¢
Onion Rings	99¢

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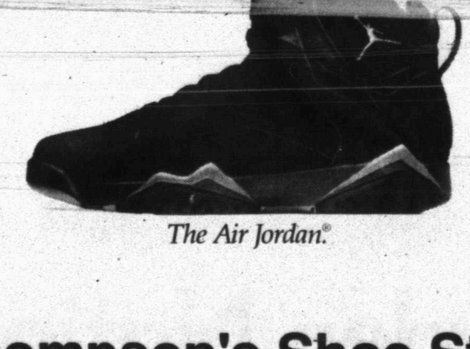

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Get Here Early
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Dinner is Served
Monday thru
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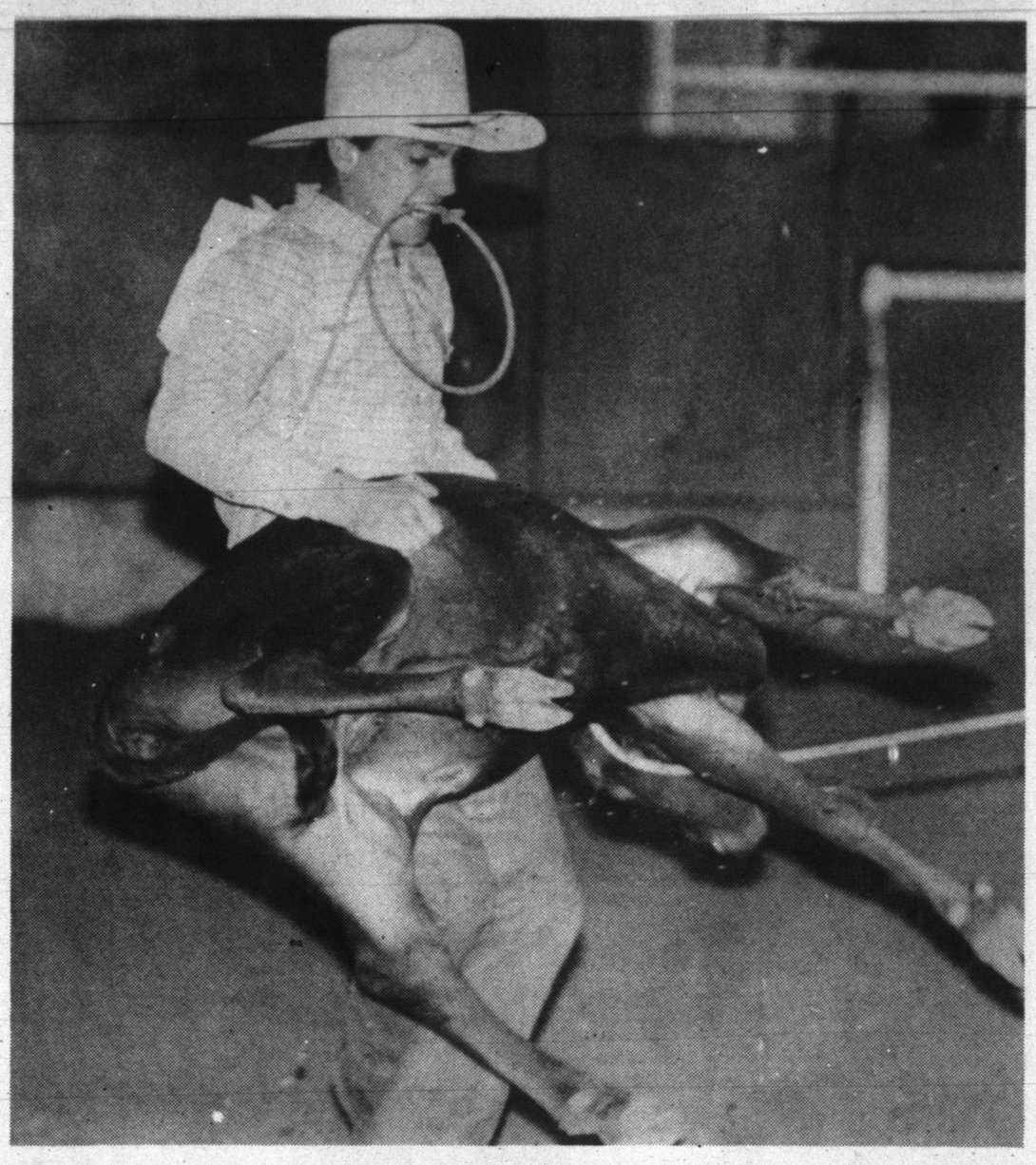
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.



Ranch Breakfast slated Wednesday

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will host its summer Ranch Breakfast on Wednesday, in conjunction with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. at the W.C. Hart Ranch, located south of Snyder on Highway 208. The breakfast will conclude by 9:30 a.m.

Preston Hollis, vice-president of the AzTx Cattle Company in Hereford, will head the program. Hollis will discuss new opportunities utilized by the AzTx Cattle Company for the retained ownership of cattle by producers to enhance profit.

Other speakers will include Snyder Extension Entomologist Mark Logan, who will report on fall controls of external parasites in cattle, and Western Texas College Assistant Professor of Agriculture David Kattes, who will present results from wheat variety tests performed at WTC last fall.

The meal will be provided by Ezell-Key Grain Co. of Snyder, with Jerry Baird of the Scurry County Senior Citizen's Center heading the cooking crew.

The menu will include sausage, bacon, eggs, gravy, hash browns, coffee and juice.

Signs will be posted to give directions to the ranch.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

1991-92 AJRA World Champions

Boys 12-Under

All-around: C-Tom Ward, Kilgore; R-Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater; **Steer riding:** C-Cody Owens, Rankin; R-Dee Bland, Hawley; **Breakaway roping:** C-Walker Wallace, Sonora; R-Tom Ward, Kilgore; **Ribbon roping:** C-Tom Ward, Kilgore; R-Cash Myers, Athens; **Optional race:** C-Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater; R-Tom Ward, Kilgore.

Boys 13-15

All-around: C-Trevor Brazile, Krum; R-Jeff Daniel, DeKalb; **Tiedown roping:** C-Ty Hays, Weatherford; R-Trevor Brazile, Krum; **Optional roping:** C-Trevor Brazile, Krum; R-Jeff Daniel, DeKalb; **Bull riding:** C-Cory Crye, Coleman; R-Cory McFadden, Crane; **Team roping:** C-Jim Locke, Miami; R-Ben Blue, Dumas.

Boys 16-19

All-around: C-Jeff Yates, Corsicana; R-J.W. Hampton, Stephenville; **Tiedown roping:** C-Jeff Yates, Corsicana; R-Joe Richards, Fairfield; **Ribbon roping:** C-Jeff Yates, Corsicana; R-Blake Thomas, Brownwood; **Steer Wrestling:** C-Barry Simpton, Del Rio; R-Philip Morris, Elgin; **Bull riding:** C-Royce Jennings, Wingate; R-Stacy Jennings, Wingate; **Bareback riding:** C-Chris Stanford, Verhalen; R-Pete Hawkins, Southlake; **Team roping:** C-Kirt Jones, Hobbs N.M.; R-Mickey Gomez, Snyder.

Girls 12-Under

All-around: C-Tibba Smith, Carlsbad, N.M.; R-Heather Hutto, Del Rio; **Optional roping:** C-Talina Bird, Post; R-Tibba Smith, Carlsbad, N.M.; **Barrel race:** C-Kelsey Cox, Del Rio; R-Heather Hutto, Del Rio; **Pole bending:** C-Tibba Smith, Carlsbad; R-Erin Kelly, Iraan; **Goat tying:** C-Talina Bird, Post; R-Terry Kay Bynum, Snyder.

Girls 13-15

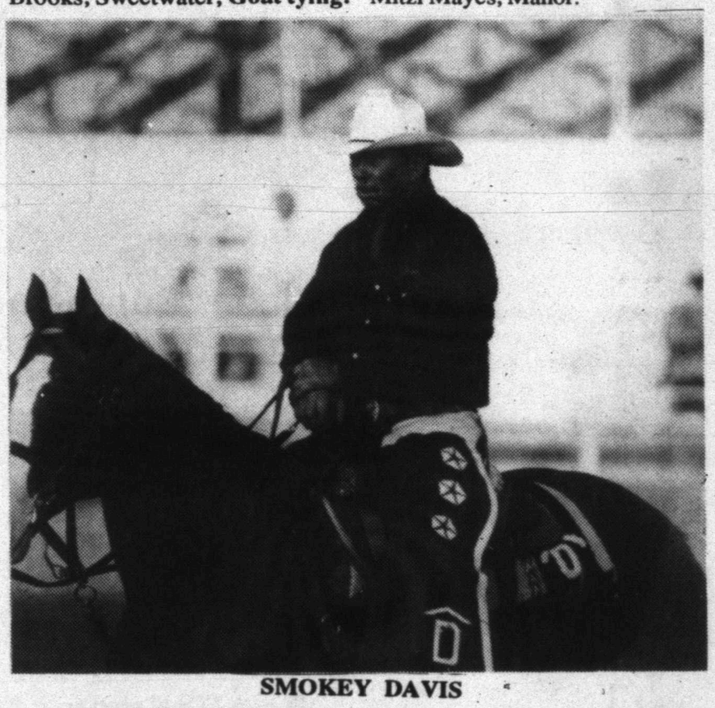
All-around: C-Jennifer Smith, Zephyr; R-Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M.; **Optional roping:** C-Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M.; R-Tina Sherrod, Big Spring; **Barrel race:** C-Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M.; R-Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; **Pole bending:** C-Jennifer Smith, Zephyr; R-Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; **Goat tying:** C-Tina Sherrod, Big Spring; 2. Kelli Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M.

Girls 16-19

All-around: C-Ashley Looney, Del Rio; R-Lorissa Edmondson, Roby; **Optional roping:** C-Christi Sultemeier, Melrose, N.M.; R-Lorissa Edmondson, Roby; **Barrel race:** C-Jamie Bean, Ft. Hancock; R-Alison McFadden, Crane; **Pole bending:** C-Ashley Looney, Del Rio; R-Lorissa Edmondson, Roby; **Goat tying:** C-Mitzi Mayes, Manor; R-Shanna Sigler, Palmer.

Sam Joyce Award: Leddy Lewis, Snyder.

AJRA Founders Award: Mitzi Mayes, Manor.



SMOKEY DAVIS

CLIP AND SAVE
1992 SCHEDULE OF AJRA RODEO

August 2 thru August 8 - 8:00 p.m.
Scurry County Coliseum - Snyder, Texas

Sunday, August 2,	1:00 P.M.	World Champion 8 and Under Barrel Race, & Junior Open, Sponsored By The Ogden Family
Monday, August 3,	10:00 A.M.	TEAM ROPING FINALS
	7:30 P.M	Racing Slack
Tuesday, August 4,	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack
	8:00 P.M.	FIRST PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Dance/Coliseum Annex
		Racing Slack
Wednesday, August 5,	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack
	2:30 P.M.	Open Meeting Of The Cowboy's Fellowship Christian Athletes & Special Music/Arena
	8:00 P.M.	SECOND PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Dance/Coliseum Annex
Thursday, August 6,	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack
	8:00 P.M.	THIRD PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	10:30 P.M.	DANCE & PARTY FOR AJRA MEMBERS ONLY/COLISEUM ANNEX
Friday, August 7,	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack
	8:00 P.M.	FOURTH PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Dance/Coliseum Annex
Saturday, August 8,	10:00 A.M.	AJRA Year End Awards Ceremony, Finals All-Around Awards & Photos
	8:00 P.M.	FINAL PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Dance/Coliseum Annex

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AJRA
AMERICAN JUNIOR RODEO ASSOCIATION

40th Anniversary

National Finals Rodeo

Aug. 4-5-6-7-8

8:00 p.m. Nightly

Scurry County Coliseum

Sponsored Locally By:
Snyder Chamber of Commerce
and Board of County Development

Team Roping Finals
Monday Aug. 3 - 10:00 a.m.
Free to Public

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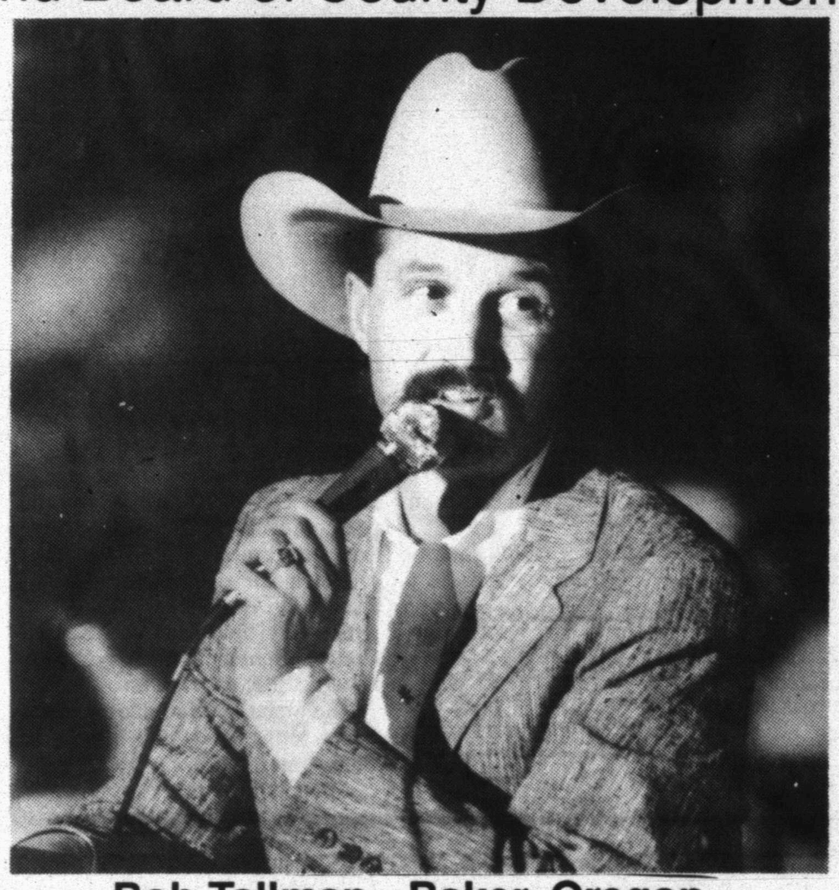
Smokey Davis
Fulshear, Texas

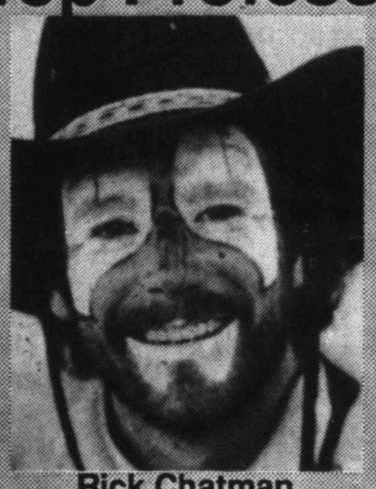
Stars
Magnificent Contestants
12 and under
13-15
16-19

Special Opening
"Reminiscing The Years"
Featuring
Bob Tallman
Cindy Nix
Cast of 14

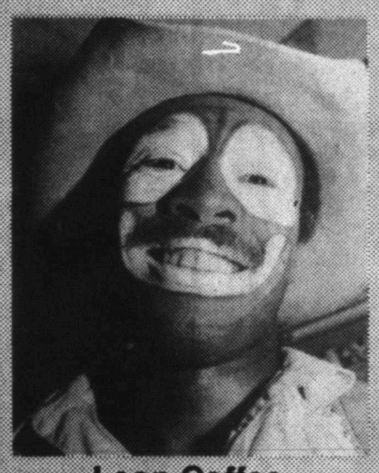


Bob Tallman - Baker, Oregon
Nation's Greatest Rodeo Announcer

Top Professional Rodeo Clowns and Bullfighters



Rick Chatman



Leon Coffee

Snuffy Chancellor

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Special Award
Sam Joyce Memorial Award

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