

Absentee voting begins Monday for 1/2-cent sales tax

Absentee voting begins Monday in the Aug. 11 city election on a half-cent sales tax for economic development. Voters in the city are being asked to approve the half-cent tax, which is expected to generate about \$380,000 per year. The funds can be used only in

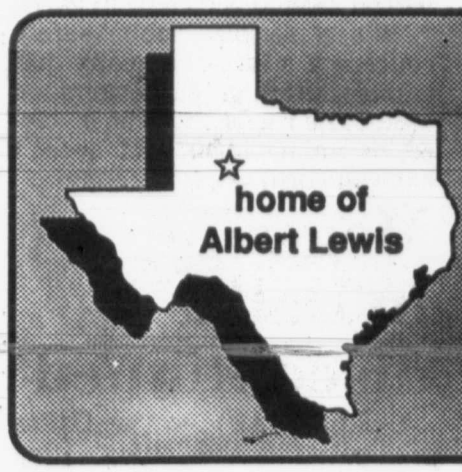
economic development projects which create jobs. Absentee voting will be held through Aug. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the city secretary's office. Voters may also request an absentee ballot by mail. The Snyder city council called the election in June following a

request from numerous organizations — including the economic development committee, the chamber of commerce, industrial foundation and boards of local financial institutions. The half-cent tax earmarked for jobs development was ap-

proved in 1989 by the state legislature. A total of 32 Texas towns have already approved the tax, giving those cities a distinctive edge in attracting new jobs. West Texas towns which have already approved the half-cent tax include Abilene, Amarillo, Brownfield, Brownwood, Sweet-

water and Big Spring. Jack Smartt, chairman of the chamber's economic development committee, said the law is very specific on use of the funds generated by the half-cent tax. "It must be spent on a specific project that will create new employment opportunities,"

Smartt said. If approved by voters, the city council would appoint a five-member board to oversee use of the funds. Approximately 5,000 voters are eligible to cast ballots in the Aug. 11 election.



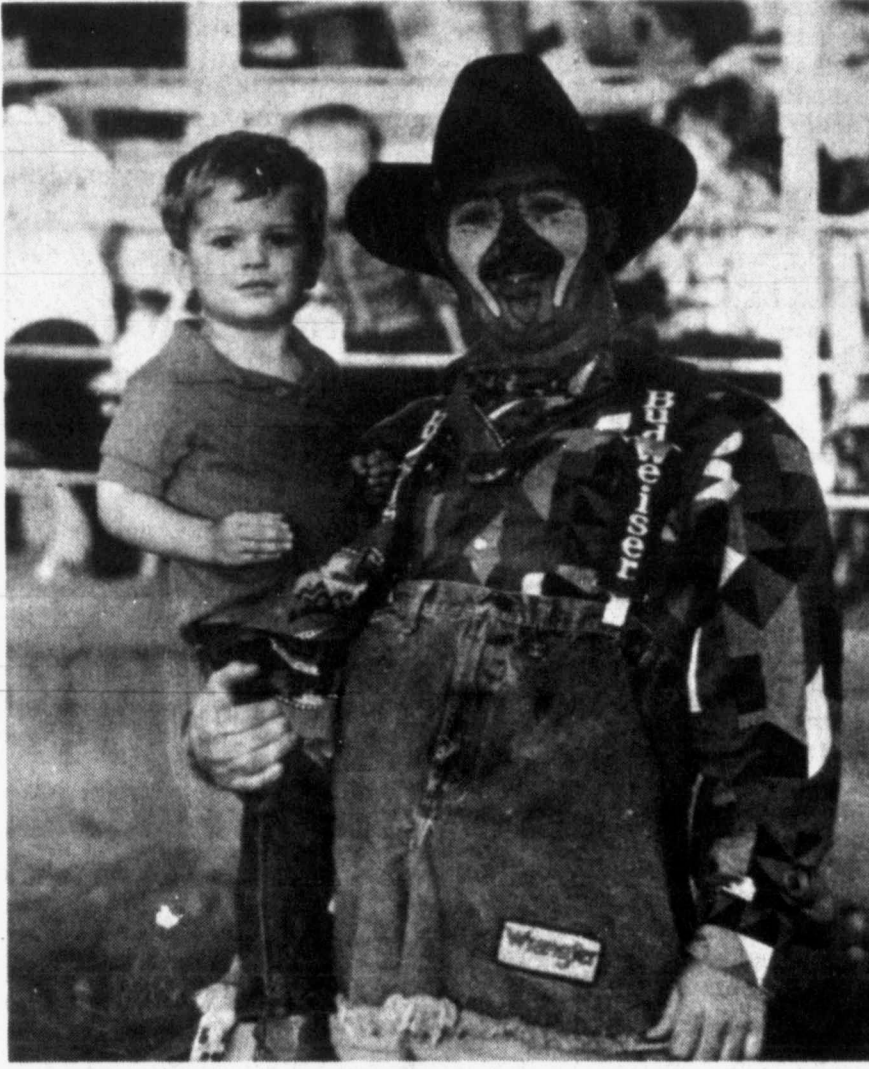
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Ask Us

Snyder area pokes gallop to front at 55th annual rodeo

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor
Snyder and surrounding communities were well represented in Friday night's performance of the 55th annual Scurry County Rodeo as a pair of local barrel racers, a roping team from Snyder and a bull rider from Western Texas College shook up the standings. Snyder's Gayla Newton and Amanda Johnson of Hermleigh rolled up identical 17.79-second times in barrel racing to establish a tie for first place. The pair eclipsed Odessa's Mary Carter who slipped to third place just .03 off the pace at 17.82. Kim Billingsley and L.J. Mueller highlighted a team rop-

ing event made up completely of Snyder cowboys by turning in an 8.38-second effort. The time vaulted them into first place in front of the Odessa pair Terry and Randy Thompson, who registered an 8.66 Thursday. Kyle Ham, a member of the Western Texas College rodeo team, was the lone wrangler in Friday's bull riding to hang on for the full eight seconds. Ham scored 70 points and took the lead away from Lubbock's Dale Gideon, who had earned a 67 on the rodeo's opening night. Ham's hometown is Abilene. The rodeo was to wind up an 8 o'clock show Saturday night. In other Friday events, Cory Gorby of Alamogordo, N.M., grabbed first place among calf ropers with a time of 8.98 to overtake Portales, N.M. cowpoke Greg Stanton's 9.42. Rusty Ridley of Clovis, N.M., slipped a notch to third position after Friday's rodeo with his 10.28. Breakaway roper Gretchen (see ROPER, page 13A)



NEW FRIENDS — Luke Riddle appears to have made a new buddy in rodeo clown Mike Welch during the calf scramble at Friday's performance of the 55th Annual Scurry County Rodeo. Welch is a native of Rosenberg, Texas and has worked the Snyder rodeo for the past four years. (SDN Staff Photo)

AJRA national finals set Aug. 14-18

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo officially opens its 15th consecutive year in Scurry County Coliseum on Aug. 14 and the anniversary promises to be another spectacular week of color and excitement. Considered perhaps the top youth rodeo event across the nation, the Saturday, Aug. 18, finals will again be televised under the direction of producer Zoli Vajda. Top cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the Southwest will mix with well-known professionals for the rodeo, which is sponsored locally by the chamber of commerce and Board of County Development. National sponsors are Wrangler, Wall's Industries, Phillips 66 Co., Barq's Root Beer and Smokey Mountain Chew. Rodeo action actually gets underway as early as Sunday, Aug. 12, when the youngest cowboys and cowgirls — age eight and under — compete in the Corky Ogden Memorial World Champion Barrel Race beginning at 1 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 13, the AJRA team roping finals begin at 10 a.m. and morning slack will be held each day of the rodeo at 9 a.m., beginning on Tuesday. There is no admission fee for the barrel race, team roping finals or the slack performances. Regular evening rodeo shows begin Tuesday, Aug. 14, and run nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday, Aug. 18. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce. Box seats are \$6 and general admission tickets are \$4 for adults or \$2 for children under age 12. Among the top personalities returning for the rodeo will be Bob Tallman of Baker, Ore., who serves as the announcer for the 10th consecutive year. The co-announcer this year will be Phil Gardenhire of Heavener, Okla. Also returning to provide entertainment for the fans and protection for the young bullriders are clowns Rick Chatman of Hico and Leon Coffee of Austin. Joining them will be Snuffy Chancellor of Fort Worth. Pam Menick will also return for her fifth year to assist Tallman with Saturday's telecast. Stock producers are Johnny Nix and Sons and Tommy Owens. Sidelights to the nightly performances include disco dances. (see AJRA, page 13A)

Over 1,000 expected for Best of Texas

Over 1,000 4-H and FFA members, their families and guests are expected to be at Scurry County Coliseum on July 28 and 29 for the "Best of Texas" Steer and Lamb Show. The show is a Texas Club Calf Association (TCCA) and Texas Club Lamb Association (TCLA) event. The lamb show is to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 28, and will be judged by Allan Turner of Ballinger. Steers will be judged at 8:30 a.m. Sunday by Jake Fite of Burkburnett. Approximately 200 lambs and 250 to 300 steers will be competing from all across Texas. TCCA-TCLA sanctioned shows are held all year with members accumulating points for awards at the end of the year. Awards are presented at the Houston Livestock Show in March. Anyone needing more information concerning the show should contact County Extension Agent Marvin Ensor at 573-5423, Bo Robinson at 573-4882 or Eddie Eicke at 573-7918.

Some 200 turn out to protest proposed Mitchell incinerator

By MISSY TRULL
SDN Staff Writer
Sitting in front of a banner that read "We have not inherited this land from our ancestors — we have borrowed it from our children," a panel of Colorado City citizens and environmental experts from around the state addressed a group of almost 200 people Friday night in a town meeting at Colorado City Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by Texans Against Pollution (TAP), was to present information on the proposed hazardous waste incinerator and landfill in Mitchell County. If completed, the incinerator and landfill would be the largest in the world. The panel addressed issues concerning the burning of toxic waste and the transportation of such wastes. Burning of the

waste will emit proven carcinogenic chemicals such as dioxine and PCBs into the air. Dioxine is more toxic than cyanide and was used in producing orange. Mitchell County commissioners have signed a host agreement with National Waste and Energy Development, Inc. of Pittsburgh in which the county has agreed not to oppose the company's planned hazardous waste incinerator. According to TAP officials, the company has not yet filed applications with the Texas Water Commission which could be a two-year process. Clay Slaughter of Lone Star, who helped to successfully organize a two-year effort that kept an incinerator out of his

Voters should check for valid certificates

Scurry County voters must have a salmon and white voter's registration certificate with an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1991, to vote in the November general election. County Clerk Frances Billingsley said that because of problems with addresses, over 900 certificates returned last November have not been corrected. The post office could not deliver the certificates because people had apparently moved and not changed their address within the county, moved out of county, or possibly changed their name. All of the certificates will be cancelled by mid-August if corrections have not been made. If so, a person would have to re-register to vote in the November election. Anyone who does not have a current registration certificate should go to the county clerk's office on the third floor of the courthouse.

Workshop is scheduled for K-6 grade teachers

Snyder Independent School District and Texas Educational Theatre Association, Inc. Creative Drama Network will host a Creative Drama Network Workshop for teachers grades K through 6 on Monday, Aug. 13, at Western Texas College. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Teachers attending the voluntary workshop will receive AAT credit. The six-hour development program is designed to help teachers to develop students' language and communication skills, to help encourage higher level thinking, motivate at-risk students, stimulate the creative process, build self-esteem and social responsibility, facilitate learning in other subject areas and to make the basics exciting. Teaching the workshop will be Deborah Jung, co-director and founder of Onstage Express Theatre in Fort Worth and "Kids

Who Care" touring group. She taught for 13 years at Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth and founded and directed the Casa Kids touring group. She was dean of the Shakespeare Acting Institute for upper school students for four years, designed and taught summer theatre workshops for the Gifted Students Institute, was general manager for 10 years with Shakespeare in the Park in Fort Worth and was a member of the resident company at Casa Manana. She has commercial television experience with Dallas Communications Center, has been director of the Neighborhood Playhouse summer theatre workshops and has conducted in-service workshops for K-12 teachers and students. Patrial support for the project has been made available by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to the Texas Education Theatre Association.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Begin where you are, but don't stay where you are." During the past several months, we've had the task of going by the police department and sheriff's office each morning to see if anything newsworthy is on either blotter. Generally, routine best describes the 24-hour activity. There are thefts, burglaries, wrecks, assaults, etc., but more often than not, the blotter sounds strangely familiar. This likely is a credit to both law enforcement officers and to local citizens. A low occurrence of serious crime makes this a pretty good place to live. One day we noticed that city police assisted stranded motorists 10 times. These were the folks who had locked their keys inside the car. One Saturday morning, a deputy was dispatched to Fluvanna for the same purpose. We're often amazed about the things that get reported. "Me and my wife had a fight. No, I don't want to file charges, I just wanted you to know

about it." It's not unusual to have a caller tell the dispatcher some long story and then end by asking that no report be made. Close patrols, vacation checks and finding unlocked business doors are daily with law enforcement. Public service often goes unappreciated. We remember one mayor downstate who got a call at home one evening. The caller asked for the mayor, but didn't believe it was him because he had answered his own phone. When asked where his secretary was, the mayor explained it was after 6 p.m. and that he didn't have a secretary at home. "Are you sure you're the mayor?" the caller asked. He then went into a rambling about softball in a city park. Soon the man decided he wasn't talking to the mayor. The mayor then suggested that the man call city hall the next day and report that someone was impersonating the mayor. The man called city hall and reported it the very next day.

Q—When do two-a-day workouts begin for Snyder's football Tigers?
A—Summer workouts for the freshman, junior varsity and varsity grid squads at SHS are scheduled to begin Aug. 13.

In Brief Baptist rift

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio church is axing most of its contributions to the Southern Baptist Convention in the wake of the growing split between fundamentalists and moderates. The 9,200-member Trinity Baptist Church and other moderate Southern Baptist Convention churches may form their own association to support missionaries and a new seminary, the pastor said.

Sealed verdict
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury deliberating the fate of the only remaining defendant in the 7-year-old McMartin Pre-School molestation case has returned its first sealed verdict and resumed consideration of seven other charges.

Local Reward

Crimestoppers in Snyder is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of persons involved in a motor vehicle theft reported to Scurry County Sheriff's department last Tuesday. Weldon Knapp near Lake Thomas, reported the theft of his blue 1980 Toyota four-wheel drive pickup. The pickup had a John Deere compressor in the back. Anyone having information about the theft should contact the Scurry County sheriff's department.

Commissioners
Scurry County commissioners court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday with only one item of business on the agenda. The court is expected to appoint an advisory committee for the Hermleigh Water Works.

Game Day
Martha Ann Woman's Club will host a salad luncheon and game day Wednesday, July 25, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday. Call 573-3427.

Weather
Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 13.04 inches. West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Monday, then mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 80s Monday warming to the mid 90s by Wednesday. Lows in the 60s.

Brother of deceased racing executive seeks new clues

AUSTIN (AP) — The brother of former Texas Racing Commission executive David Joost has paid for a newspaper advertisement, complete with an 800 telephone number, that he hopes will help uncover more details surrounding his brother's death.

Joost, his wife, Susan, and their children, Eric and Lauren, were found shot to death in their home near Buda on March 5. The case was ruled a triple murder-suicide.

But brother Daniel Joost and other family members have been unwilling to accept the ruling. They say David Joost was also a murder victim and that the killers made it appear to be a murder-suicide.

Family members think Joost and his family were killed because of something Joost knew about the racing commission, where Joost was chief financial officer.

It is a theory law enforcement officials call unfounded.

Joost says he has purchased a \$600 advertisement that is scheduled to appear in Sunday's Austin American-Statesman.

"My brother's life and the lives

of his family are worth a lot more than that," Joost said. "We're hoping that by running the ad, people who might know something will come forward."

"I don't know if it will make any difference," Joost said. "But it's something I have to try."

The ad is written as an open letter. It makes clear the family's unwillingness to accept the murder-suicide ruling, and asks for help.

"We know there are people out there who can help us with the information we need to bring this travesty to an end," it says in part.

"... We realize you are probably afraid to talk. We understand," the ad says. "We don't need your name as much as we need your information, your facts, your knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the case. Please stand up for what is right."

SHS graduate is president of law group

FORT WORTH — Cheryl Stevenson Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malven K. Stevenson of Snyder, has been elected president of the Tarrant County Family Law Bar Association, which has a membership of approximately 250 attorneys and judges who practice law in Tarrant County.

Hardy is the first woman to be elected to serve in that capacity of any bar association in the county other than the Women's Bar Association.

She is also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association, Fort Worth Professional Business Women's Organization and has served on the Board of Directors of the Tarrant County Family Law Bar Association for the past four years.

Her practice consists largely of family law.

Hardy graduated from Snyder High School in 1968 and from Texas Christian University in 1971. After receiving her Master's Degree at North Texas, she earned her law degree at Southern Methodist University in 1983.

She has three children: Halie Kristen, Ryan Wayne and Katherine Stevenson Hardy.



WADE SPENCER

Spencer continues Air Force training

Airman Basic Wade Spencer recently completed basic training for the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Spencer graduated with honors in the top five percent of his flight and is now stationed in Biloxi, Mo. where he will receive further technical training as an avionics guidance and control systems specialist.

He is the son of Danny and Nita Chaney of Snyder.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was strong, active and higher on a wet weather run for our Wednesday, July 18, sale. All classes strong, active and higher. Feeder cattle 2-4 higher, packer cattle strong, active and 1-2 higher on the plainer end. All stocker cattle 3-8 higher. Good pairs and springers steady and plainer pairs and springers \$50 higher.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.30 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.95 to \$1.10 per pound.

—Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.10 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.82 to \$.90 per pound.

—Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,100 per pair.

—Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.

—Good bred cows, \$500 to \$650 per head.

—Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$650 per head.

—Better kind packer cows, \$.53 to \$.58 per pound.

—Lower yielding packer cows, \$.45 to \$.52 per pound.

—Few old hully cows, \$.40 to \$.45 per pound.

—Better kind packer bulls, \$.62 to \$.68 per pound.

—Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.57 to \$.62 per pound.

In June 1988, during a thaw in the political ice curtain between the Soviet Union and the United States, some Eskimos flew from Alaska to Siberia to visit their ancestral homeland and friends and relatives they hadn't seen since 1948, says National Geographic.

Greyhound buses won't be curbed in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greyhound buses will remain on the road in Minnesota, since the company has satisfied state officials that it carries liability insurance in compliance with Minnesota regulations.

State officials had set a 3 p.m. Friday deadline for the company insuring Greyhound to provide written assurance that the bus line has proper liability insurance. Had it been unable to do so, the Minnesota Department of Transportation was ready to shut down the bus line in the state.

The problem was cleared up Friday afternoon, when the company and its insurer, CIGNA, agreed to sign a letter drafted by the attorney general's office that clarifies Greyhound's insurance policy in the state.

"The letter doesn't change the policy, since we've always been in compliance and we will always be in compliance as long as we are running in Minnesota," said Liz Dunn, a spokeswoman for the Dallas-based company.

Commerce Department officials had been concerned over language in the policy that they said left open the possibility that Greyhound had to pay the \$1.5 million deductible in settlements under the policy.

Because the bus company has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the state was concerned that Minnesotans involved in accidents with Greyhound might be unable to collect for damages.

Greyhound and its insurer maintained that the policy says the insurance company, rather than Greyhound, is responsible for paying the deductible.

The inserted language provides that CIGNA will pay "all or any part of any deductible shown in the schedule. You (Greyhound) must reimburse us (CIGNA) for the deductible or part of the deductible we paid."

Officials from the Commerce Department, Department of Public Safety and the attorney

general's office extended Greyhound's noon deadline by three hours.

Linda Close, deputy attorney general, said the questions over Greyhound's policy had warranted severe action if the matter had not been resolved by Friday.

"It's a serious public safety concern if a large company that carries a lot of passengers on Minnesota roads might be involved in an accident and doesn't have any insurance," she said.

Magazine in Dallas discontinued

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas magazine City Life, citing a drop in advertising from large downtown department stores, has ceased publication.

The magazine's parent company Urban News decided last week to drop the struggling publication, said company owner Phil Cobb.

"The support was just not there," he said.

Urban News, which now owns three publications, was born with the purchase of City Life three years ago. Cobb and Bronson Havard formed the company when they bought the small weekly newspaper, then called Dallas Downtown News, from founder Lyn Dunsavage.

With the closing of downtown retailers such as Foley's department store and advertising cut-backs from Neiman Marcus, Cobb said, newspaper's name was changed to City Life in an attempt to draw a wider base of readers and advertisers.

Three months ago the format was changed from a weekly to a monthly magazine focusing on the arts.

But the bid for survival failed. "We didn't have the ability to keep it going for a year or a year and a half, so we made the decision to stop," said Cobb.

Another Urban News publication, the bimonthly Whitmark magazine, soon will be "spun off" from the company and renamed, Cobb said.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McCallan, Managing Editor
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Dr. Haddad's clinic will be conducted on the 4th floor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Appointments can be made through
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573-6374 Extension 446

Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development presents

1990



National Finals Rodeo & Telecast Aug. 14-18

Scurry County Coliseum 8:00 p.m.
Snyder, Texas

Rodeo Tickets

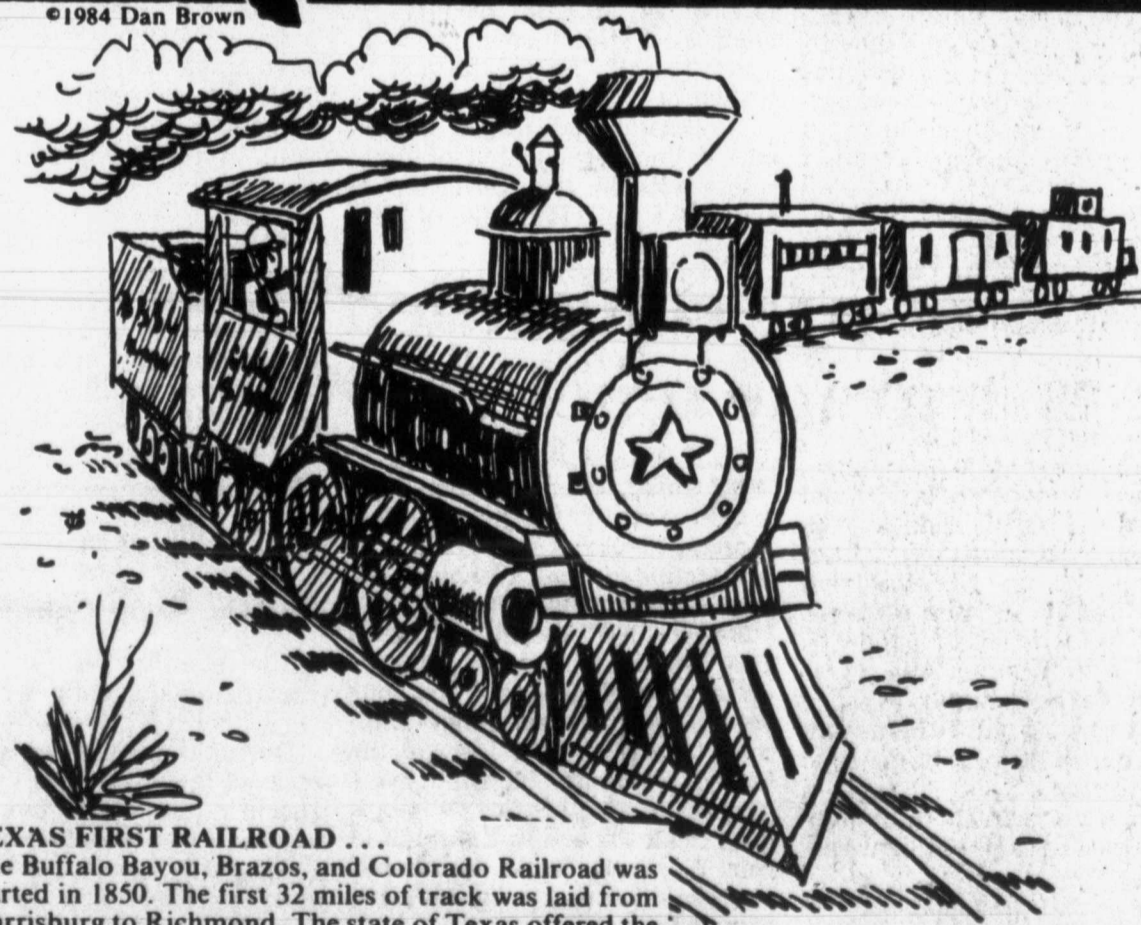
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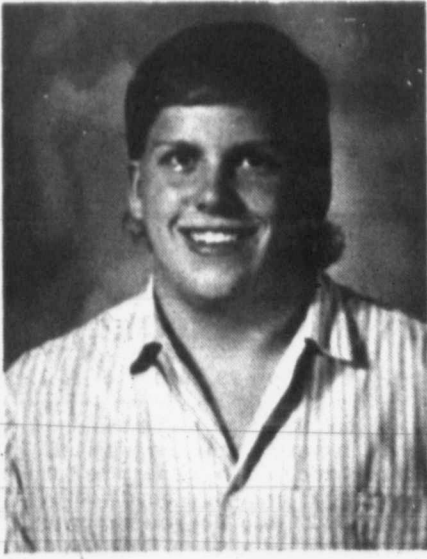


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DUFFY W. GALLOWAY

Galloway in Who's Who's 24th edition

Duffy W. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galloway and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Bell, all of Snyder, will be included in the 24th edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," 1989-90. As a Who's Who student, Galloway is eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship. Some \$65,000 in scholarships are expected to be awarded this year. Each year, only five percent of the nation's high school students receive Who's Who recognition.

Gene Kelly weds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Gene Kelly and his girlfriend of five years were married during a private ceremony and plan a European honeymoon later this summer, says a spokeswoman for the legendary song and dance man. Kelly, 77, and Patricia Ward, 36, married Friday, spokeswoman Beebe Kline said. Only family and close friends attended, she said.

Spain pushes for change in Cuba

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Madrid's suspension of aid to Cuba underscores international pressure for democratic change in the former Spanish colony and further isolates Castro at a time when his main benefactor, Moscow, is getting stingier. "It's an abrupt and historic decision," said political scientist Manuel Alcantara, a professor of Latin American affairs at Madrid's Complutense University. "Because of the events in Eastern Europe, Spain feels some kind of responsibility about Cuba, to work for change there."

Last week four Cubans sought refuge in Spain's Embassy in Havana, and on Friday five more, including a woman and a young girl, entered the mission. Spain says it will not expel the asylum-seekers and will try to negotiate their departure from Cuba. Cuba calls all those who have sought refuge in the Spanish, Czech and Italian missions "scum" and habitual vagrants. Spain's secretary of state for international cooperation, Luis Yanez, told reporters in Brussels on Thursday that Spain was suspending \$2.5 million in direct grants-in-aid to Cuba, the country's total this year to the island that was a Spanish colony for 406 years until 1898.

While the sum is not substantial, another Spanish Foreign Ministry official hinted Friday that the move probably would not be the last to try to pressure the government of President Fidel Castro to grant more freedom to Cubans. "More measures will be necessary," said Yago Pico de Coana, director general for Latin American affairs. He said it would be imprudent to elaborate.

Spain has also recalled its ambassador in Havana for consultations. Cuba already has had to cope with a trade embargo by the United States and a loss of support from the Soviet Union and from East European countries that shed their Communist governments since last year.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms Castro has criticized, is not as forthcoming on aid as in the past. Castro repeatedly has rejected Western-style balloting and said his country has no need for Soviet-style reform — despite pressure from Gorbachev.

As criticism of Cuba has appeared in official Soviet media, Castro has called on Cubans to brace for possible cuts in the Soviets' \$5 billion in yearly aid. **Dance, singing set at center**

Fire safety tips for senior citizens will be given in a program Monday morning in the Senior Center.

"Two Ways Out" is the title of the program, which stresses safety measures in the home. Personnel from Snyder Fire Department will be presenting the program starting around 11:15 a.m.

The Browning Band will perform in the center's dining room starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A country-western dance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with music by Robert Allen and the Country Boys.

Senior citizens who enjoy canasta and other card games are invited to a game session starting after lunch Wednesday. A singing group from the center will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2:30 p.m. Monday to sing with residents there. They will go to Snyder Nursing Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. This is an informal singing group and any senior citizen who would like to join the singing is invited to meet with them. Everyone is also invited to take part in Friday's Sing Along in the center which begins at 11:30 a.m.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



SHANNON STEPHENS

Stephens named representative

Shannon Vonee Stephens of Arlington has been appointed to a one year term as Grand Representative from Oklahoma to Texas by the Grand Assembly of Texas International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

She is the daughter of Michael and Vicki Stephens of Arlington and the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuks of Snyder.

Stephens is a junior at Martin High School, a member of Showstoppers, an award winning dance troupe, of Dana Workshop and Worthy Advisor of Arlington Assembly #96 J.O.R.S.

Jury panel set to report Monday

A 100-member jury panel has been summoned for 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District court for a civil docket.

First on the docket is a workers' compensation case filed by Salvador G. Salinas vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Pathologist retained to aid investigation

BOVINA, Texas (AP) — By the time a Parmer County grand jury meets next month, a district attorney said he hopes to complete an investigation into the deaths of six children whose mother is considered a possible suspect.

Diane Lumbra, formerly of Bovina and now a resident of Garden City, Kan., has been charged in Kansas with first-degree murder in the May 1 death of her son, Jose, 4.

That investigation led Parmer County District Attorney Johnny Atkinson of Farwell to open a probe into the deaths of five of her children and one other child when Mrs. Lumbra lived in Bovina. The children, who died between November 1976 and March 1984, ranged in age from 6 weeks to 4 years.

Parmer County authorities have enlisted the help of a San Antonio pathologist to develop evidence in the case, the Amarillo Globe-News reported.

Dr. Robert Bux, a forensic pathologist with the Bexar County medical examiner's office, confirmed Friday that he had been retained by Parmer County to assist in the investigations.

"I'm still trying to get records ... more stuff has to be sent in from a variety of places," Bux said.

Although no exhumations of the dead children's bodies have been ordered, Bux did not rule out that possibility.

"I wouldn't know at this time, but I don't see why not," he said. The Texas deaths include:

— Joanna Lumbra Garza, who died at the age of 3 months on Nov. 30, 1976, at Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona;

— Joselionel Garza, who died at the age of 2½ months on Feb. 13, 1978, at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital;

— Melissa Garza Lumbra, who died at the age of 3 on Oct. 2, 1978, at Parmer County Community Hospital;

— Ericka Aleman, who died at the age of 6 weeks on Oct. 8, 1980, at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe;

— Melinda Ann Garza Lumbra, who died at the age of 2 on Aug. 17, 1982, at Ms. Lumbra's Bovina home;

— Christopher Daniel Lumbra, who died at the age of 5½ months on March 28, 1984, at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Ms. Lumbra is accused of smothering Jose Lumbra on the night of May 1 in her Garden City home, before bringing his body to a hospital emergency room.

She was freed in June after posting a \$50,000 surety bond, according to Kansas authorities.

THANK YOU

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

The Family of Shirley McDaniel
Sam, Susan, Sammie, Sharon & Shelby

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North likes appeals ruling

'Major step in right direction'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Oliver North said a federal appeals court panel's decision to set aside his Iran-Contra convictions is "a major step in the right direction."

The panel, ruling 2-1 on Friday, reversed one of North's convictions and ordered a judge to review the evidence to determine whether all three convictions were tainted by ties to testimony he gave Congress under immunity.

"It has been, as you might imagine, a day of great exhilaration and excitement for me and my family," said North, stumping in Louisiana for a Republican U.S. Senate candidate.

"It has been what we believe to be a major step in the right direction and what has been a long and difficult ordeal," the former Marine lieutenant colonel and White House aide said during a speech Friday night on behalf of Ben Bagert.

North was to appear briefly Saturday with Bagert in Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria and New Orleans.

In Washington, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel suggested that North's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination may have been violated.

The ruling also could spell trouble for the Iran-Contra case against John Poindexter, convicted of five felonies in April.

Like North, the former national security adviser had given immunized public testimony to Congress in 1987.

Congress offered the grants of immunity as it tried to quickly determine what happened in the Iran-Contra affair, the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran and diversion of some of the proceeds to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Marxist government.

In six days of compelled, nationally televised testimony in July 1987, North admitted to many of the activities for which he was later charged with crimes.

A jury convicted North on May 4, 1989, of three of the 12 charges he faced:

—Aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress in connection with a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

—Altering and destroying National Security Council documents detailing his efforts to provide military assistance to the Contras.

—Accepting an illegal gratuity, a \$13,800 home security system, from retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, whom North had enlisted to get arms to the Contras and assist the Reagan administration's initiative toward Iran.

"I certainly hope the special

prosecutor ends it now," North said. "We've been under a virtual siege."

The special prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, supervising the continuing Iran-Contra investigation, said only, "Everyone familiar with these proceedings has recognized the difficulties presented by the

grant of immunity by Congress." President Bush told reporters: "I think this is good news. I have not wanted to see the North matter go any further."

Walsh could seek review of the ruling by all 12 members of the appeals court or he could go directly to the Supreme Court.

WTC professor publishes article

Dr. Edward Barkowsky, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Communications and Letters at Western Texas College, addresses the challenges of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) in an article published in the June edition of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association magazine, The TJCTA Messenger.

Many college teachers see the TASP as merely another nuisance," Barkowsky said. "I want to suggest that we stop complaining about testing, give up some of our misdirected basic-skills teaching, and squarely face the real challenge of TASP: we must develop a clearer understanding of our students, provide them with the best teachers we can put in the classrooms, and choose the texts and teaching strategies best suited to their needs," Barkowsky writes. "In short, we have to meet the challenge of providing the programs which TASP intends us to provide."

A strong program for helping underprepared students calls for interrelated strategies and campus-wide concern. Barkowsky said. "...I believe TASP challenges us to avoid isolating students and courses from the reality of the demands of college level work," he said.

In conclusion, Barkowsky says, "All of this implies that students in remedial classes ought to be challenged to develop the thinking processes necessary to become fully capable and functioning adults — if we are caring and sensitive while we remain conscious of our responsibilities as teachers — something far more important. We give them the real ability to succeed in courses beyond the college

preparatory level, and indeed, beyond college itself."

Barkowsky came to WTC in 1971 as one of the original faculty members. He taught at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and at South Plains College in Levelland before coming to WTC.

He holds the bachelor of arts and the doctor of philosophy degree from Ball State University.

New commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows the "Bo Knows ..." advertising campaign.

And that success created a problem for Jim Riswold, associate creative director at Nike's ad agency Wieden & Kennedy in Portland, Ore.

"It was a hard act to follow," said Riswold, copywriter on both campaigns. "We kept coming back to the question: How does Bo do all these things? And we decided, well, Bo is more than one person. We decided to use the dumbest joke in the history of advertising."

For the new ad, Nike's ad-makers decided to have Bo Jackson don gear used in a dozen different sports — not only his Kansas City Royals baseball uniform and his Los Angeles Raiders football suit.

Each Bo was shot separately; skillful editing made it appear they were gathering one by one in a locker room.

Bo Football tries to guess Bo Baseball's name. Bo Cyclist screeches to a halt and asks, "Where's that Tour de France Thing?" Bo Hockey sports "Le Bo" stitched across his jersey.

Cher's one-time beau — and husband — Sonny Bono even wanders in and says: "I thought this was another Bo-Knows commercial."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



July 22, 1990

You might have to work a little harder than you have in the past to fulfill your ambitions in the year ahead. However, this will not be a stumbling block, because you'll be driven by powerful motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you're trying to abide by a rather strict budget, it's best not to get involved with friends who are not under the same restraints. There's a chance you'll try to match what they spend. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to gratify your personal interests today, you might unintentionally step on a few toes in the process. What you'll do you'll easily forget, but they won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for achieving your expectations are rather "iffy" today. Conditions won't be that difficult, but you might be the one who strews obstacles in your own path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to take financial risks today in unfamiliar areas or with people about whom you know little. This could turn out to be a costly educational experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An objective you achieve today won't be due to the assistance of comrades, but perhaps in spite of them. Even those who'll want to help might do things to gum up the works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Optimism and enthusiasm are enviable attributes with which you are endowed. Today, however, you might be just a wishful thinker instead of a productive visionary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not have too much tolerance today for persons who don't do things in accordance with your will. Unfortunately, the more you try to impose it, the greater resistance it will generate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An issue that jointly concerns you and your mate will require skillful handling today. There's a possibility your counterpart will be much more adept at doing so than you will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) No one likes to have their shortcomings put under a microscope in front of others. Be very careful today that you are not guilty of this infraction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra mindful of your behavior in social situations today. There is a possibility you could experience a mental lapse and thoughtlessly do something others might find offensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a rather patient person, but today you might try to move along too swiftly an endeavor in which you're involved. Even if you wrap it up, the end results aren't likely to be desirable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are in an authority position and force others to comply with your directives today, they may express their rebellion in very subtle ways and still not do things to your likely.

Your Birthday

July 23, 1990

In the year ahead you might become involved in two or more new enterprises. Although they may be rather small, their collective returns could be impressive. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll know better than most what's best for you today. This is why it's important you establish your own agenda instead of letting associates lay out a schedule for you. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 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) Some information you possess could give you the edge in a competitive career development today. However, it won't advance your cause if you do not use it effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social gatherings should prove enjoyable for you today, provided the group isn't too large and the people present talk about non-serious topics of mutual interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals will be easier to attain today if you first visualize yourself successfully achieving that to which you aspire. Put your positive imagination to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your words could carry more weight than usual today. However, you're not apt to say too much, but when you do speak, your listeners will perk up their ears to hear what you have to say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be rather adept at gauging the course of events today. This attribute may enable you to anticipate changes that won't be obvious to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before signing any agreements today, analyze the fine print. It's the little details that could turn out to be of real significance to you in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are smarter than your competitors, you should fare rather well in your commercial involvements today. Try to anticipate their motives so that you are not caught off guard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today, especially if engaged in a conversation with someone who is young at heart. Tips from this person could brighten your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something critical you hope to accomplish today, do not talk about your intentions prematurely to others. The time to speak is after the task is completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel you have some good ideas that could benefit co-workers as well as yourself, try to do something about them today, even if those who labor at your side aren't too supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think in terms of small profits today, the small gains you make could add up to a tidy sum. Your attitude could even help you find little bargains you'd ordinarily overlook.

One hurt in racially motivated attack

BALTIMORE (AP) — In what police called a racially motivated attack, a black man walking with his white girlfriend was left critically injured when a white man chased him into the path of an oncoming truck.

Herbert Jennings, 38, of Baltimore, was in a coma today at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center with a severe head injury, the hospital said.

Daniel Porter, 21, of Baltimore,

was charged with assault and reckless endangerment for chasing Jennings Thursday night on a street not far from where the girlfriend lives. Porter was released Friday on \$25,000 bail.

Jennings' 32-year-old girlfriend, whom police would not identify, and several other people were questioned, and others may be charged, police said.

Police community relations staff went to the neighborhood Friday to calm residents' emotions.

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Financial Focus

How would you like to invest in home mortgages guaranteed by the U.S. government?

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Monthly payments of principal and interest are collected on the mortgages and "passed through" to the holders of Ginnie Mae certificates.

Ginnie Mae was created by Congress in 1968 to encourage home ownership by bringing investment money into the mortgage market. The U.S. Department of Justice has rendered an opinion that the Ginnie Mae guarantee is a general obligation backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. This makes Ginnie Mae's guarantee of prompt monthly payments of principal and interest one of the strongest of any investment today.

The Ginnie Mae concept is similar to that of your home mortgage. Each month when you make your mortgage payment, part goes to retiring your principal and the rest is interest paid to the institution that loaned you the money. When you first buy your home, that monthly payment is more interest than principal. But, as the years pass and you pay down your mortgage, the interest payments decrease and the principal payments increase until, eventually, the mortgage is paid in full.

Ginnie Maes work the same way. Your monthly check is part interest and part return of principal. If one or more of the mortgages in the pool is paid in full, as often happens when an owner sells a home or voluntarily decides to pay off the mortgage early, your share of that principal comes back to you. You are told this when you get your monthly check so you can report your income accurately. If your recordkeeping is not what it should be, your broker can tell you at any time how much principal remains in your particular Ginnie Mae Pool.

Unlike a regular bond, which may mature and return your original investment in as many as 30 years, a Ginnie Mae returns part of your initial investment each month. This means a quicker return of principal.

Because a Ginnie Mae pool consists of many individual mortgages, each returning part of your principal regularly, an "average life" was developed by analyzing FHA mortgages. This established the "average life" of a Ginnie Mae pool as 12 years.

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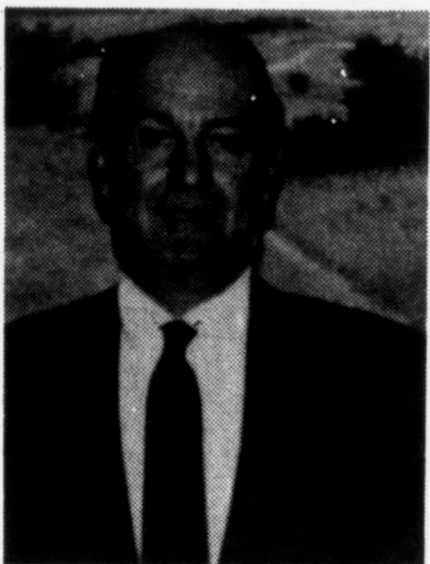
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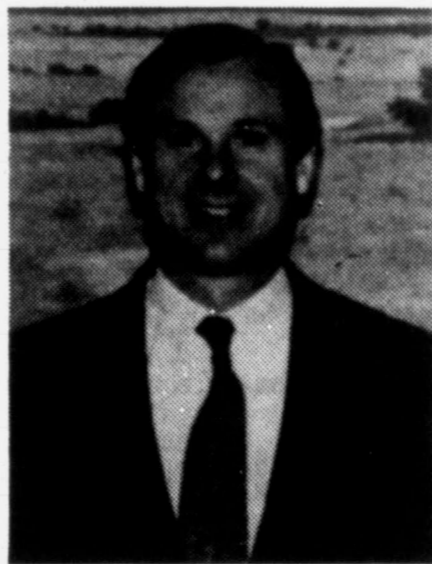
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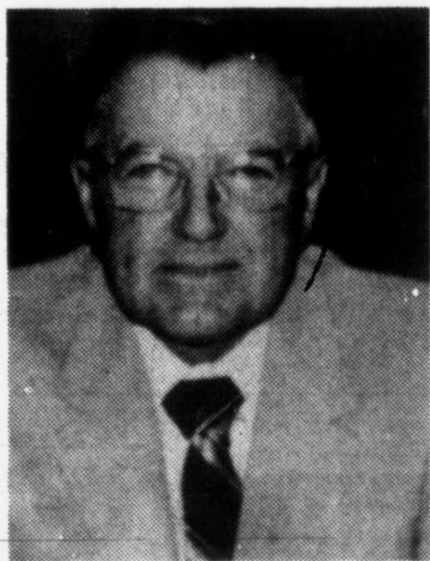
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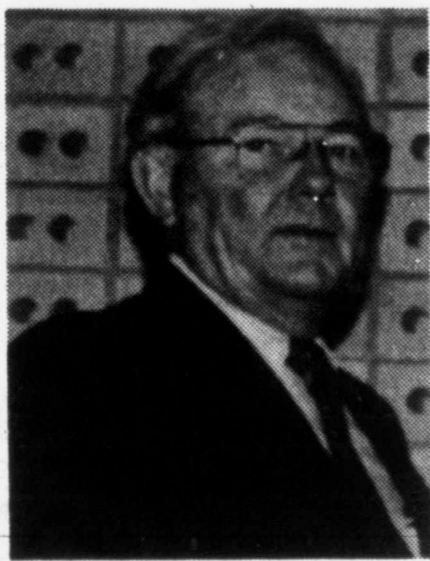
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UNLV draws sanctions

Runnin' Rebels will not defend NCAA title



UGSA DIVISION II CHAMPIONS — Snyder's Division II girls all-stars were undefeated in the recent national tournament in Midland claiming the division title. They are, bottom row from left, batboy Josh Ward, Mandy Baker, Brandy Gill, Stephanie Hernandez, Mendy Winter, Jodi White

and Belinda McCoy. Top row, coach Rhonda Ward, Connie Payne, Lindsey Griffin, Heather Ward, Katie Potts, Samantha Trevino, Jami Brown and manager Sandy Baker. Rear, Reuben Trevino, coach. (Contributed Photo)

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Reeling from the shock of the NCAA's ban on postseason play in 1991, Nevada-Las Vegas officials are planning their appeal.

The NCAA announced Friday that the Runnin' Rebels would be unable to defend their national basketball championship in 1991. The ruling ends a 13-year fight between the NCAA and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"If you're not careful, it's easy to blame somebody else for everything that goes wrong. Having said that, we weren't treated fairly. It just wasn't fair," UNLV President Robert Maxson said.

The jarring news was greeted with dismay in Las Vegas, where the Rebels enjoy a fanatical following and routinely sell out their 19,000-seat campus arena. It seems that every third car on the road sports a bumper sticker that says "Thank God for the Rebels."

One radio station spent the morning playing only Rebel songs and gave out the NCAA's telephone and fax numbers for listeners to call.

"I feel sorry for our fans and our community," Maxson said. "I feel sorry for our coaches. But I'm most remorseful for those 15 young men."

Maxson said UNLV had 15 days to get an appeal together. The first meeting will come Sunday, he said.

The ban, atonement for a variety of minor recruiting violations in the mid-1970s, came as the NCAA wrapped up another probe into alleged UNLV violations. The latest case focuses on violations stemming from the 1987 recruitment of former New York

City prep star Lloyd Daniels.

Sources close to that probe say the NCAA is expected to hand UNLV a list of alleged violations within the month, which if upheld could result in probation for the basketball program.

"I'm more concerned about the outcome of the Daniels situation now," Maxson said. "Before, I was under the impression that no one knows of any major violations. But with this type of penalty, I don't know what to expect."

A stunned Tarkanian, who had been led to believe the sanctions would be nothing more than a slap on the wrist, said he couldn't believe the decision.

"It's absolutely incredible," he

told the Associated Press from his San Diego vacation home. "It just makes you wonder if I'll ever be treated fairly by that organization."

UNLV is the second champion ever — and the second in three years — to be banned from defending its basketball title.

The one-year prohibition from the NCAA tournament will not affect television appearances or the number of athletic scholarships UNLV is allowed to give. It also includes the NIT tournament, but it will be up to the Big West Conference to determine if UNLV can play in its postseason tournament.

Snyder cage coach to lead North team

HOUSTON — Snyder basketball coach Larry Scott will lead the North against the south's Jerrel Hartfiel from Alief Elsik in Whataburger's annual All-Star basketball game here July 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Nearly 100 of Texas' top senior football and basketball players will participate in the tilts sponsored by the hamburger restaurant chain.

Coaches Scott and Hartfiel as well as football coaches Bob Ledbetter from Dallas Southlake Carroll of the North and the South's Dennis Parker of Marshall, were chosen by selection committees of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

"That's one of the best things about this particular honor," said Scott. "It's given to you by other coaches, they vote you in."

The basketball game, which is to be televised live on Home Sports Entertainment, local cable channel 14, is set to be played in Texas Southern University's new Health Education Arena.

Scott will have on his North squad 6-4 Adam Emery of Grandview, Lorenzo's 6-0 Harold Castillo, Gary Collier at 6-4 from Ft. Worth Dunbar, Scott Pierce, a 6-8 post from Bedford Trinity who has signed with Illinois of the Big Ten Conference and Santo's 6-0 Lance Hendrick.

Other players for the North include Jaime Leyva of Van Horn, Gainesville's 6-3 Chris Lewis who is bound for Baylor, Clarence Hightower a South Plains College signee from Burkburnett at 6-4, Travis Austin from Decatur at 6-3 and Eric Jones, a 6-5 Temple Junior College prospect from Ennis.

Scott's crew is rounded out by Stevin Smith and Kevin Robinson. Smith is a 6-2 guard from Dallas Spruce on his way to Arizona State while Robinson came from Houston Westfield High School and plans to play for Texas A and I in the fall.

Scott will be assisted by former Snyder eighth grade basketball coach Robert Wood who was recently hired by Baird to run the high school program there.

Scott's assistant coach on the SHS sidelines, Bud Birks, ran into scheduling conflicts which kept him off Scott's all-star coaching staff.

Accompanying the coach will be Steve Krueger, SHS athletic trainer and student managers Steve Kellums and David Patrick.

Scott, a graduate of West Texas State University, has been a coach at the high school level since 1977.

Prior to joining the Tiger coaching staff Scott was assistant coach at Ropesville High.

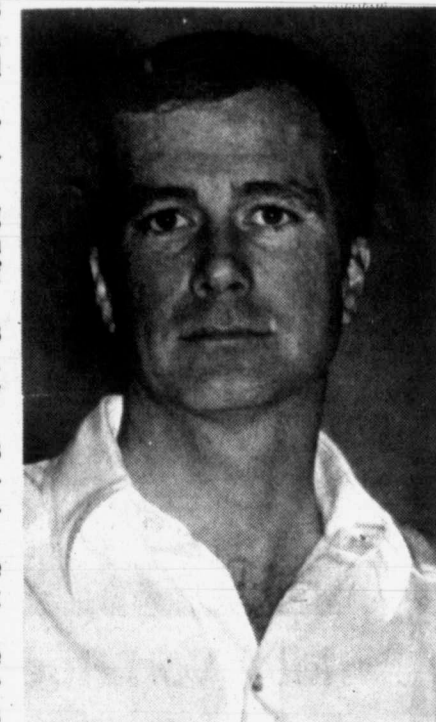
Beginning his head coaching career in 1981 the SHS coach holds an overall varsity record of 167-97.

Scott's 1983, '88 and '90 teams reached the Class 4A playoffs. The '88 squad made it all the way to regional semifinals.

Scott guided the Snyder Tigers to a 19-13 season in 1989-90 including a District 4-4A co-championship.

He was named 4A Coach of the Year in 1988 by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

He is also a member of the Basketball Advisory Board for the Texas High School Coaches Association.



LARRY SCOTT

Hartfiel's South crew features all-time Texas schoolboy top scorer Troy House from Ingram and 6-9 post Rich McIver of Brazosport.

The football contest will be held in the Astrodome July 31 at 7:30 and features several West Texas players including Rotan's Joe Huitt, Lloyd Hill of Class 5A state champion Odessa Permian and Midland running back Farris Strambler.

The South gridders are led by Butch Hadnot, a running back from Kirbyville and state Class A champion Thorndale's Benny Hernandez.

The games coincide with the opening of the Association's annual coaches clinic.

Athletes may require exams

All Snyder public schools students in grades 7 through 12 who are planning to compete on any University Interscholastic League athletic team must complete a UIL form and may need to take a physical exam according to Steve Krueger, high school athletic trainer.

Students who need to take a physical include the following:

—All incoming seventh graders who plan to participate in Snyder Junior High athletics.

—All incoming ninth graders who plan to participate in Snyder High School athletics.

—All students new to Snyder ISD who plan to participate in athletics.

—Student who answered "yes" to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form.

—Any student who has not participated in Snyder ISD athletics but plans to do so in the 1990-91 school year.

The school district will pay for school physicals through Aug. 15 only. Anyone needing a physical should contact one of the following physicians and schedule an appointment: Dr. Brice, 573-8594; Dr. Burleson, 573-4926; Dr. Cooper, 573-1111; Dr. Pierce, 573-5412; or Dr. Thompson, 573-3591.

All forms should be completed prior to the physical. Doctors cannot give a physical without a parent signature on the forms.

Forms must be filled out by all students planning to participate in athletics, whether or not they need a physical. The forms are available at the high school office and the high school field house. They should be returned to coaches, the athletic director's office or to Krueger.

Teen champs head to Cisco

Snyder's Junior, Teenage League Champions, the Buffs, will compete in the district double elimination tournament in Cisco July 30-Aug. 2.

A draw between the five participating teams' representatives is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in Cisco to determine the events pairings.

The tourney will feature teams from Snyder, Sweetwater, Merkel-Tye, Cisco and Eastland with the champion heading to the state tournament beginning Aug. 7 at a site to be announced.

The Buffs, managed by O.D. Brewer, wound up Snyder league play with an untarnished 15-0 record. They added three pickup players, Stephen Bollinger of the Rebels, the Braves' Matthew Byrom and Richard Morris of the Oilers to their playoff roster.

The team is currently soliciting donations to offset travel and equipment expenses.

Contributions may be mailed to the Buffs in care of Anita Clinkinbeard, Rt. 3, Box 16, Snyder.

Correction...

The Little League All-Star catcher making the throw to pitcher Lee Idom for the last out in Thursday's Area II Tournament championship was incorrectly identified as Ramsey Castillo in Friday's SDN.

Castillo was replaced by Brock Gard in the late innings of the 7-4 Snyder win and it was Gard who made the play to Idom to end the game.

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Girls' softball results

DIVISION I

Snyder 14, Ft. Stockton 3

Snyder started its march to the championship with a 14-3 trouncing of Ft. Stockton on the opening day of the recent UGSA national tournament in Midland.

Stephanie Hernandez punched a triple, a double and a single, Jami Brown and Jodi White each notched a single and a double, Belinda McCoy nailed a double. Lindsey Griffen pounded three hits, Connie Payne was credited with two and Mendy Winter, winning pitcher Mandy Baker, Brandy Gill and Katie Pitts each slashed a single in the win.

Ft. Stockton was limited to just six hits in the game.

Snyder 23, Sweetwater 9

Snyder's girls moved to 2-0 in pool play needing just five innings to corral the Sweetwater squad.

Mandy Baker was again on the mound.

She received offensive support from Stephanie Hernandez, Jami Brown and Heather Ward, each with a two-bagger, Belinda McCoy's single and double, Mendy Winter with two singles and a hit apiece from Jodi White, Connie Payne and Brandy Gill.

Samantha Trevino hammered a home run and a base hit for Snyder, as well.

Snyder 14, Andrews 11

Snyder broke on top with three runs in the first inning and held off a late rally by Andrews to go 3-0 last Sunday.

Jodi White and Lindsey Griffen each knocked a single and a double, Connie Payne lifted three hits as did Brandy Gill and winning pitcher Mandy Baker and Samantha Trevino popped a base hit each for Snyder.

Snyder 16, San Angelo 6

Jami Brown took the win for Snyder against a San Angelo team with a reputation for hitting the ball hard.

Brown allowed just eight hits sending the locals' record to 4-0.

Samantha Trevino belted a triple and a single, Mendy Winter lofted a three-bagger, Jodi White rapped a single and a double, Connie Payne and Brandy Gill each lashed two hits and Mandy Baker and Lindsey Griffen hit a single apiece.

Snyder 20, Brownwood 10

Snyder rolled to a 5-0 slate with a five-inning win over Brownwood Monday that was called on the ten run rule.

Lindsey Griffen's three-hit performance included a single, double and triple. Stephanie Hernandez ripped a homer and a single, Samantha Trevino and Heather Ward each contributed a triple, Connie Payne bashed a two-sacker and a base rap, Mendy Winter added four singles, Jodi White knocked two and Belinda McCoy and Brandy Gill each hit one.

Snyder 13, Big Spring 8

The hometowners finished pool play with a perfect 6-0 record after defeating Big Spring Monday.

"The outfield, Lindsey Griffen, Belinda McCoy, Stephanie Hernandez, Connie Payne and Brandy Gill, made several outs that really kept us in the game," said Snyder coach Rhonda Ward.

"It was an excellent defensive effort."

Samantha Trevino slapped a triple and two singles, Gill popped a double and a single, winning pitcher Mandy Baker lifted a double, Griffin accounted for two hits while McCoy, Heather Ward, Jodi White, Hernandez and Payne each tapped a single.

Snyder scored five runs in the top of the second inning to blow open a 2-1 contest.

FINALS—GAME 1

Snyder 17, Andrews 13

Mandy Baker was on the mound for Snyder in the first game in a best-of-three series.

Belinda McCoy hammered two triples, Samantha Trevino levelled a three-bagger, Mendy Winter whipped two singles and a double, Lindsey Griffen, Heather Ward, Jodi White and Connie Payne each belted two hits. Getting a single each in the Snyder win were Katie Pitts, Stephanie Hernandez, Jami Brown and Baker.

Andrews' runs came on just nine hits.

FINALS—GAME 2

Snyder 12, Andrews 11

Snyder came from behind with six runs in the fourth inning to take the slim 12-11 lead and shut out Andrews the rest of the way for the Division II tournament championship.

Andrews' 11-6 lead over Snyder in the top of the fourth inning was the first time in the event that Snyder had been behind.

Mendy Winter's triple and two singles, a three-base hit by Samantha Trevino and Belinda McCoy's double helped winning pitcher Mandy Baker, who also had three hits, put down Andrews.

Lindsey Griffin, Stephanie Hernandez and Connie Payne each contributed two singles and Jodi White, Brandy Gill and Katie Pitts each slapped a single in the championship tilt.

Little League faces Abilene

ABILENE — Snyder's Little League ALL-Stars, fresh from winning the Area II baseball tournament title, will be back in action Monday facing Abilene Southern at 8 p.m. at Scarborough Park here.

Abilene captured the Area I crown with a 6-2 win over Abilene Dixie Tuesday.

Snyder took its championship Thursday after a pair of weather-related delays beating Sweetwater 7-4.

In the final game Snyder's Lee Idom took the win from the mound and contributed a two-run homer in the second inning to start scoring.

Patrick Cumbie also smashed a round-tripper good for two runs in the win.

Snyder comes into Monday's battle undefeated in tournament play. Abilene has a loss on its record meaning a Snyder win Monday could end this phase of the playoffs.

A win by Abilene, according to Snyder manager Mike Jordan, would force a second and deciding game Tuesday, same time and same place.

The Abilene-Snyder winner will advance to district competition in Breckinridge Thursday.

All tournament losses are forgiven in the district tourney.

SSA sign-ups are scheduled

Snyder Soccer Association's fall season registration begins Thursday, July 26 at Bargain Time in Varsity Square Shopping Center and runs through Saturday, July 28.

Fee to play is \$20 for the first child in a family and \$18 for each child in the same family thereafter.

Socks are available for new players or to replace worn ones for \$3.50 per pair and shin guards may be purchased for \$4 per pair.

Early registration forms allowing players to sign up by mail are also available at Bargain Time and L'il Rascals downtown for anyone not able to make sign-ups in person.

Players registering must be accompanied by a parent, a check or cash for applicable fees and the child's shirt and short size.

All new or first time players must also bring a birth certificate and a social security number.

Late registration or non-payment of fees will place a player on a waiting list regardless of past participation in Snyder leagues, according to SSA secretary Janet Polk.

For more information contact Polk at 573-9894.



STAMPEDE! — Youngsters 12 and under who calves with prize ribbons tied to their tails. The were part of the crowd at Friday's performance of rodeo wound up with an 8 p.m. show Saturday. The Scurry County Rodeo take off after a pair of (SDN Staff Photo)

Nolan Ryan draws to within one of milestone win No. 300

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan won his 299th game Friday night, allowing one hit in six innings as the Texas Rangers held on to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Ryan will try to become the 20th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games on Wednesday night at home against the New York Yankees. The last to reach 300 was Don Sutton in 1986.

Softball event starts July 27

Snyder Iron and Metal's Second Annual Men's Slowpitch Softball Classic is set for July 27-29 at Snyder's Winston Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to register is July 26.

First through fifth place team trophies will be awarded and first through third individual awards will be given.

In addition, 10 All-Tournament trophies, an MVP trophy and a team sportsmanship trophy will be awarded.

To sign up or for more information contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862, 573-5373 or 573-4332.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
East Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB			
Boston	50	42	543	—		
Toronto	50	43	538	1/2		
Cleveland	44	47	494	5 1/2		
Baltimore	44	48	478	6		
Detroit	44	50	468	7		
Milwaukee	41	49	456	8		
New York	33	56	371	15 1/2		

West Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB			
Oakland	58	34	630	—		
Chicago	54	34	614	2		
Seattle	48	46	511	11		
California	46	47	495	12 1/2		
Texas	45	47	489	13		
Minnesota	44	49	473	14 1/2		
Kansas City	41	50	451	16 1/2		

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB			
Pittsburgh	57	32	640	—		
New York	52	36	591	1 1/2		
Montreal	50	43	538	6		
Philadelphia	44	45	494	10		
Chicago	41	52	441	15		
St. Louis	39	53	424	16 1/2		

West Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB			
Cincinnati	49	42	538	9		
San Francisco	44	46	489	13 1/2		
San Diego	38	51	427	19		
Houston	39	53	424	19 1/2		
Atlanta	35	54	393	22		

A sellout crowd of 41,719 saw Ryan (10-4) win his fifth straight decision. He walked one, struck out four and threw 77 pitches before leaving with tightness in his back.

Ryan, who got his sixth no-hitter on June 11 against Oakland, permitted only a fourth-inning single by Lou Whitaker. Nursing a bad back, Ryan was relieved after walking Tony Phillips on four pitches to start the seventh.

Detroit scored three runs in the seventh after Ryan left. Dave Bergman hit an RBI single off Craig McMurtry and Lloyd Moseby had a two-run triple. Moseby was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on a pitch by Brad Arnsberg that bounced 10 feet away from catcher Mike Stanley.

Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS 7-18-90		
Team	W	L
HJH Ranch	26	14
Twins	24	16
D and B	24	16
Alley Cats	22	18
M.A.D.	21	19
Stack's	21	19
MELCO	19	21
Beall's	18	22
B and G	15	25
Seabourn's	10	30

High series: Alley Cats 964. High game: Alleycats 365. High handicap series: D and B 1205. High handicap game: M.A.D. 434. Splits converted: none listed.

TRIPLE THREAT 7-19-90		
Team	W	L
Ringers	33	17
Good Ole Boys	31	19
Runaways	30 1/2	19 1/2
Pin Busters	30 1/2	19 1/2
Dynamic Dual	29	21
M.D.	24	26
R.M. I and II	24	26
Double Trouble	15	30
P.D.O.	15 1/2	34 1/2
Str Crazy	12 1/2	37 1/2

High series: David Lyle 564. High game: Dicky Burkman 192. High handicap series: John Magness 683. High handicap game: James Magness 235. Splits converted: Gary Kinder 3-5-7; Lynn Wilson 3-10.

TUES MORNING DOUBLES 7-17-90		
Team	W	L
Chemical Express	22	10
Malcolm's Guns	18	14
Price	18	14
Double Trouble	17	15
Rick's Welding	12 1/2	19 1/2
Snyder Lanes	8 1/2	23 1/2

High series: Debbie Beall 435. High game: Bonnie McDorman 163. High handicap series: Dorothy Lavaner 589. High handicap game: Rita Hammitt 219. Splits converted: Melba Surratt 2-7-8.

British Open... Faldo and Norman share lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo and Greg Norman reached the halfway point of this lowest-scoring 119th British Open Championship in a dead heat at 132, 12 strokes under par on the Old Course.

No one else was within four strokes of the run-away co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round.

A score of one-under-par 143 — the lowest ever by three strokes — was required to qualify for the final two rounds.

Norman's only previous major tournament triumph was the 1986 Open at Turnberry. He began play with a magnificent sand wedge shot from 75 yards out for an eagle-three, that served as the centerpiece Friday of a second consecutive 66.

"A real shot in the arm, a bonus," he said of the soft shot that arched against a gray Scottish sky, hit the green four feet beyond the flag and spun back in to the cup.

Faldo's victories include the 1987 Open and the last two Masters.

He compiled a bogey-free 65 — matching the best score of the tournament — in the chilly weather and brisk breezes off the Bay of St. Andrews.

"When you're all playing well, and holing putts, you look at the leaderboard and keep going," Faldo said.

"We were all sort of like chasing each other. It was a good mode to be in, going for every pin and trying to hole every putt. It was the key to the round."

Everybody was adding to their score and when it's like that, it's a nice mode to be in."

The 132 by Faldo and Norman tied the Open record for 36 holes, set by Henry Cotton at Sandwich in 1934.

Ian Woosnam, the 5-foot-4 Welshman who won the last two events on the European tour, fell victim to the horrors of the Road Hole, the 17th at St. Andrews.

He made double bogey there and drifted five strokes back at 137.

Craig Parry of Australia and Payne Stewart, the current PGA title-holder and the leader of the greatly diminished American forces, shared third at 136. Each had a 68.

Woosnam shot 69 and was tied at seven under par with Nick Price of Zimbabwe.

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Newspaper reports excessive force used

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four people arrested by Brownsville police over the past eight months complained that officers used excessive force during or after their arrests, a newspaper reported.

The city agreed in an out-of-court settlement to pay \$800 to one of the four, 41-year-old Antonio Gonzalez of Brownsville, because he suffered a broken arm when officers roughed him up inside the Brownsville jail after his arrest last Dec. 4, the Brownsville Herald reported.

"They jumped on my back three or four times until I thought my heart was going to break," said Gonzalez, who was arrested for public intoxication.

The newspaper said it investigated three other allegations of excessive force by Brownsville police:

- on Dec. 1, 1989, when James Compton Esparza, 57, of Brownsville suffered a head injury about the time of his arrest on charges of public intoxication;
- on May 24, 1990, when Juan

Cervantes, 18, of Brownsville complained of being hit on the head with a flashlight when he was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Cervantes' mother said her son doesn't drink, but that his eyes may give that impression because he is mentally deficient;

— on June 22, 1990, when Steven Gregory Garza, 19, of Harlingen reported that he was harangued during his arrest on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Brownsville police chief Victor Rodriguez said a detoxification center in Brownsville would help. Since there is none, police have nowhere to put intoxicated people except in jail, he said.

Gonzalez said a member of the Brownsville police internal affairs department gave him a check for \$800 after the incident.

"That proves they are guilty," Gonzalez said.

Rodriguez said the city settled the matter out of court because Gonzalez was asking only for two weeks pay.

"The money he wanted was so nominal, they settled out of court," he said. "You spend more than that. (\$800) on a few hours lawyers' time if the case went that way (to court)."

Rodriguez said Gonzalez was behaving violently and resisting when he was booked into jail.

City Hall records indicate that Gonzalez was given an \$800 check on March 28 to release the city of Brownsville from liability for Gonzalez's injuries.

A "release and settlement agreement" dated March 28 said, "The City of Brownsville continues to deny that Antonio Gonzalez was injured as alleged, but nevertheless wants to buy its peace and put this matter to rest."

Rodriguez said the incident will be investigated internally.

"The fact that it was settled doesn't mean that it is not subject to internal scrutiny in order to avoid other incidents like that," Rodriguez said.

Esparza was taken to a hospital the day after his arrest for examination of a bump on his head. A medical report obtained by the Brownsville Herald said Esparza was brought in after he fell in the Brownsville jail. The medical report said Esparza "apparently was struck in the head."

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My uncle was recently given Septra for the treatment of prostatitis. He developed TEN. What is this, and what can he expect?

DEAR READER: I think by TEN you mean toxic epidermal necrolysis, a life-threatening dermatological disease in which the outer layer of the skin peels off in sheets, leaving large areas of unprotected raw skin that look like a second-degree burn. In about 60 percent of cases, the cause is unknown; however, in about 40 percent, the disease is due to a drug reaction.

Penicillin, sulfa (which is an ingredient in Septra), barbiturates, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents and allopurinol (for gout) have been associated with many cases of TEN; numerous other drugs have been implicated in sporadic cases.

The lesions begin as a painful rash that rapidly peels away. Fever, chills and malaise appear, and the patient becomes gravely ill. Death may result from extensive infection, intestinal bleeding or fluid and mineral loss. Treatment consists of hospitalization for intravenous fluid therapy and isolation (to protect against infection). Cortisone can reduce the severity of the skin reaction but must be used cautiously because the medicine also reduces immunity to infection.

Toxic epidermal necrolysis is an unusual, dreaded and unpredictable complication of drug therapy. However, if your uncle survived the reaction, he should return to normal. For obvious reasons, he should never take sulfa drugs again. There are other antibiotics used for prostatitis.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking Hygroton for 10 years for hypertension. For almost as long, my hair has continued to fall out. Is it possible the medication is responsible for this?

DEAR READER: Hygroton (chlorthalidone) is a diuretic used in treating mild to moderate hypertension. Although it can affect the skin (itching and rash) and cause light sensitivity, it has not been reported to cause hair loss.

Nonetheless, if your hair started to fall out at about the time you began the medicine, I'd be suspicious of a cause-and-effect relation — despite the manufacturer's claim to the contrary. Therefore, ask your doctor about this, and request a change to a different drug, such as Aldomet (methyldopa).

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 78-year-old male who smoked heavily in earlier years. My doctor now says I have chronic bronchitis, emphysema and touch of asthma. He's placed me on prednisone. Is there anything else that can be done to improve my condition?

DEAR READER: Your years of heavy cigarette smoking seem to have caused three lung diseases that

are separate, yet related.

Chronic bronchitis means long-standing inflammation of the bronchial passageways. The bronchial lining is initially irritated by cigarette smoke; then, later, infection sets in because the normal bronchial resistance is reduced. The end result is a condition marked by excessive bronchial mucus, chronic cough and airway obstruction.

Antibiotics and avoidance of air pollution, including cigarette smoke, are a necessary treatment combination. Chronic bronchitis is curable.

Emphysema on the other hand is not. This is often the culmination of many years of smoking and is marked by permanent damage to the lungs: destruction of the tiny, feathery air sacs from which oxygen enters the bloodstream (and carbon dioxide is removed).

As these sacs (alveoli) collapse, patients experience progressive difficulty breathing because the lungs become over-inflated with stale air; there isn't room for fresh air to enter the pulmonary system. Therefore, patients with emphysema are breathless because they are literally suffocating in their own waste air.

Chronic bronchitis usually accelerates the development of emphysema and, because airways are plugged by excess mucus, worsens it. Hence, the treatment of chronic bronchitis often permits the emphysema patient to breathe more easily.

The treatment of emphysema involves special breathing exercises (to improve respiratory efficiency) and oxygen supplements delivered through a plastic tube to the nose. By improving the mechanics of breathing and adding oxygen to inspired air, emphysema patients often improve.

Asthma affects young and old, smokers and non-smokers. It is, how-

ever, worsened by air pollution and cigarette smoke. The bronchial passages are lined by muscles. Usually, these muscles are relaxed and the bronchi are open; during an asthmatic attack, however, these muscles contract, narrowing the bronchi.

Also, more bronchial mucus is secreted during asthma. The combination of bronchial constriction and mucus plugging causes wheezing and difficult respiration that can, in serious cases, progress to asphyxiation and respiratory arrest.

Treatment of asthma includes medicines called bronchodilators (to open bronchial passages) and prednisone (purified cortisone). Asthma is often worsened by infection, such as chronic bronchitis; emphysema is worsened by asthma. The combination of all three diseases can pose life-threatening health risks, unless the illnesses are treated simultaneously.

Apparently, your doctor has chosen to prescribe prednisone in an attempt to improve your breathing by reducing inflammation and bronchial spasm. In my opinion, additional treatment would also be helpful: bronchodilators (in pills or aerosols), antibiotics, supplemental oxygen, breathing exercises and assiduous avoidance of air pollution, especially tobacco smoke.

If your physician has been unable to improve your breathing, ask for a referral to a pulmonologist, a lung specialist, who should be able to offer further suggestions.

To provide you with more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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White Cake w/Strawberries

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



Sulfa drug may cause skin reaction

Airline begins installing collision-avoidance devices

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines has begun installing electronic devices that are designed to reduce the chances of its 524-jet fleet colliding in flight with other aircraft.

Called the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System (TCAS-II), the devices are being installed on American's fleet to comply with a federal law mandating their use in all large aircraft operated by U.S. airlines by 1993.

The bill for the whole U.S. fleet is expected to exceed \$450 million. Airlines put the cost at closer to \$1 billion, figuring in labor and lost profits during installation, which takes about five days.

Congress has ordered that one-fifth of each carrier's airliners have the TCAS II units installed before the end of this year at a cost of about \$125,000 each.

The program will cost American about \$130 million during the next three years. "We're committed to safety and intend to be an industry leader in TCAS implementation," said Robert W. Baker, American's executive vice president-operations.

The devices are being installed at American's maintenance and engineering center in Tulsa, Okla. Pilot training in the use of TCAS began in May and American flew its first scheduled passenger flight with a TCAS-equipped jet earlier this week.

The airborne TCAS-II uses electronic signals to detect the presence of nearby aircraft and alert flight crews to the possibility

ty of a collision. The system is designed to give an earlier warning than would be provided by ground radar or visual sighting by the pilots.

"Climb! Climb! Climb!" an emphatic male voice generated by the TCAS-II exclaims when a small plane is detected close by. A small screen in the cockpit shows a red dot, indicating that another plane was dangerously close.

Smaller passenger planes are required to have a less sophisticated version, TCAS-I, that emits traffic warnings when other planes come too near, but does not tell the pilot what to do.

While another plane is in the vicinity, the TCAS screen shows the location of the intruding aircraft, and a voice from a speaker in the cockpit ceiling gives quick, precise instructions to the pilot, beginning with, "Traffic!" and ending with, "Clear of conflict" as the crisis ends.

If two TCAS computers meet in the sky, they communicate with each other, and one pilot is told to "climb" and the other to "descend," officials said.

The TCAS system gives the pilot a miniature air traffic control system in the sky, showing aircraft within a 40-mile radius. It can only detect planes with transponders that emit radar signals. All but the smallest private planes have them.

The FAA said the system would have the added benefit of making it easier for pilots to maintain proper separation from other aircraft during landings and giving them more information when they are in areas not covered by air traffic controllers.

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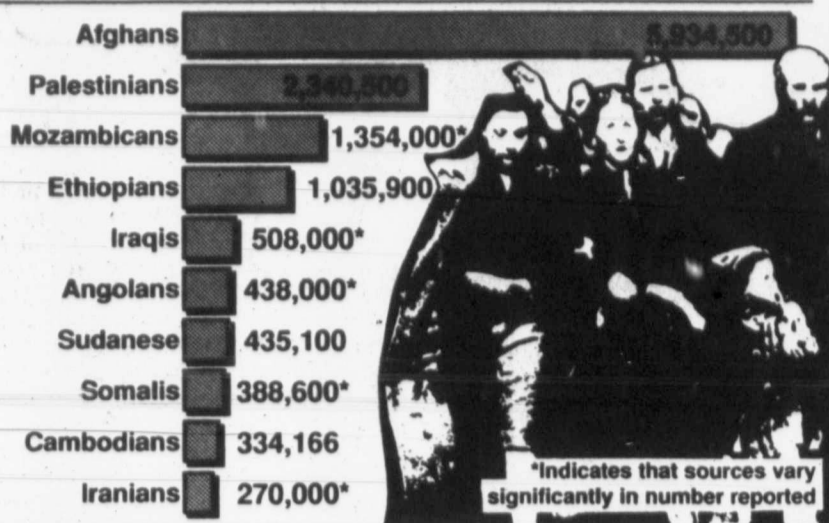
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Refugees

Principal nationalities of those who flee



Source: U.S. Committee for Refugees

NEA GRAPHICS

Nearly 6 million Afghans were listed in 1989 as refugees. They ranked first among the 10 nationalities with the most refugees — over 18 million people have fled those homelands.

Solons: Texas becoming scapegoat for S&L woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of Congress are attacking Texas' role in the savings and loan crisis and that's making life difficult for the Texans on Capitol Hill, some of them said Friday.

The congressmen said they are not holding back support for state projects. But the prospect of having the savings and loan issue used against them is reason to move gingerly, they said.

"It's a different atmosphere here about our state. It's not a good one right now," said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston.

One congressional aide said the anti-Texas talk hasn't stung so much since the mid-70s energy crisis when the windfall profits tax passed.

But Rep. Dick Armey, R-Copper Canyon, said the talk hasn't changed votes or cost the state any projects.

"One of the things you must say about the members up here is they will focus down on the issue itself," he said.

But lawmakers keep bringing up Texas' role as home of most of the nation's failed thrifts:

—On Thursday, some House members from the Northeast and Midwest introduced a bill to force states where state regulators eased thrift rules to pay a larger share of the thrift bailout. The only state to qualify so far under the bill's standard is Texas.

—Thursday night, a Penn-

sylvania congressman noted on the House floor that Texas thrifts received three times more money from 1987 to 1989 than the United States invested in Europe under the Marshall Plan.

—Earlier this week, some House Republicans cited the thrift issue as part of their opposition to an Army no-tax resolution.

—Three weeks ago, Sen. Phil Gramm's attempt to change the way community block development grants are distributed became mired in a floor fight over what state was getting the most thrift bailout money.

Thrifts are feeding an anti-Texas feeling that creeps up in Washington every so often, some Texans said. Others suggested the state has become a convenient scapegoat because lawmakers from both political parties have played prominent roles in the mess.

"It's much easier to point rather ambiguously at a state in the abstract than at individuals who may or may not be stars or major players in your own party," Armey said.

"As the savings and loan problems that first surfaced in Texas and the Southwest are beginning to hit other parts of the country, there are lots of people looking for a scapegoat and we're convenient," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis.

Supreme Court justice resigns...

Bush searching for successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is moving quickly to choose a successor to Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, whose surprise retirement deprives the court of its leading liberal and may lead to a dramatic shift in American law.

Bush's choice will help determine the court's approach — possibly well into the next century — to abortion rights, affirmative action, freedom of expression and other contentious issues.

Bush planned to meet with advisers today to begin looking for Brennan's replacement. The Republican president said he in-

tends to choose the best qualified person, even if it means triggering a confirmation battle in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Bush received a facsimile of Brennan's resignation letter as he boarded Air Force One in Wyoming on Friday. The Supreme Court had hand-delivered a copy of the letter to the White House at 7:40 p.m. EDT.

"I've always said I want somebody who will be on there not to legislate from the bench but to faithfully interpret the Constitution," Bush said. "So that gives me a wide latitude. But I do not plan at this point to talk

about any issues or any judicial philosophy."

The stakes are unusually high in picking a successor to Brennan, 84. He has been the liberals' leading voice on an increasingly conservative court and, by most accounts, has been their most skillful negotiator in helping preserve past liberal victories.

Brennan's departure is "an incalculable loss to the law and civil liberties and to every person whose rights are threatened in the United States," Norman Dorsen, president of the

American Civil Liberties Union, said.

The battle lines over abortion already are forming.

"I've been saying for months that the threat to our right to choose is as close as the next Supreme Court appointment," Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said, adding, "It's a very, very dark day."

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020
ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST LI'L HAIR PLACE IN TOWN! Linda, Leslie, Debra. \$35 first perm. 303 E. Hwy. 573-9996.

070
LOST & FOUND

FOUND—2 Dalmation female dogs, 1 red, 1 black. Call 573-1688.

FOUND: German Shepherd puppy, brown/black markings. Found downtown on square. 573-3555 days, 573-9445 nights.

090
VEHICLES

1983 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton LWB, 4WD, 305-4 engine, automatic transmission, PB, PS, AC, tilt & cruise, dual tanks, tool box, rails, AM/FM stereo, velour interior. \$4500. 573-0026.

1985 Chevrolet Astro van. Low mileage, loaded. Best Offer. 573-8376.

1977 DODGE Aspen SE. Runs great, new tires, automatic, power, air. Low mileage. \$1250. 573-1241.

'81 EL CAMINO. New rubber, paint, runs great. 10HP riding mower, 36" cut & edger. 573-9595.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1984 GMC short wide bed, low mileage, tinted windows, tool box, chrome rims, CLEAN. \$6000 negotiable, 573-6210.

FOR SALE: 1980 Cressida Toyota, \$1000. Needs work. 573-0980.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Taurus, 28,000 miles. 573-4177.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2-door, 5-speed, AM-FM Cassette. Low mileage, excellent condition. 573-2133 days, 573-5230 nights.

1978 GMC van, Midal conversion, 350. Power steering/brakes, dual AC. Very good buy! 573-8355.

'86 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brogham. Low mileage, clean, all power. 573-6519.

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In Snyder, TX
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Bennie Marricle 573-8710
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ALL TYPES ROOFING
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R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S small engine repair, mowers, chain saws, trimmers, tillers, etc. 573-6225.

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

152
STUDENT
WORK ADS

EXPERIENCED teenager will babysit anytime. Call 573-3839.

I WOULD LIKE to do your yard work and odd jobs. Call me at 573-6595.

MOWING, edging, weedeating, best equipment available. Call 573-6606. Please leave a message.

NEED any work done and done well? Call Daryl at 573-0559. Very low rates.

NEED A SITTER for pets or plants? Dependable; reasonable rates. Your house or mine. Laura, 573-8901.

RELIABLE, experienced teenager would like to babysit. Call 573-1562, ask for Annie.

TEENAGE GIRL, experienced, dependable, wanting to babysit. Call Tobi, 573-8097.

TWO Hard-working Christian 18-year-olds will mow, edge, trim, etc. All new equipment. 573-2947.

WHO ARE YOU going to call? GRASS BUSTERS! That's who! Dependable brothers, fair rates. 573-9894.

WANT THE BEST Looking yard in Snyder? Call 573-5172, 573-1550.

16-YEAR-OLD Girl will clean house or iron. Has transportation. Call Lisa, 573-1632.

160
EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION: Earn money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1146.

NEED School Bus drivers. Must be reliable with good driving record. Salary \$7 per hour, 3 hours per day minimum. District will provide driver training & certification. Call 573-7160 or go by 2910 Ave. M.

★★POSTAL JOBS★★ Start at \$11.77/hr. For exam and application information, call 1-800-876-2454 ext. 1511, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

PROGRAM WORKING WITH Developmentally Delayed Children. Have part-time positions in your area for the following: speech therapist, RN, teacher with early childhood certification, occupational and physical therapist. Send resume to Children's Enterprises, 3305 66th St. Suite 1, Lubbock, TX 79413. Any questions, contact Stacy Quisenberry at 1-800-456-4862.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE! Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional dealers school, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717 Ext. 711.

1983 VAN. Low mileage. See at 318 36th St.

'88 RED FORD RANGER Super-Cab. Sharp Truck. Extended warranty, take up payments. 2807 Ave. T after 5:30 p.m.

091
VEHICLE PARTS

FIBERGLASS Camper Shell fits long wide bed. 573-4372 after 5 p.m.

NOW IN MIDLAND: Danchuk Classic Chevy & Chevelle parts. We also carry a full line of mechanic's tools. CLASSIC CAR WAREHOUSE, 1501 W. Industrial, 915-686-0743.

110
MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1972 BMW 750CC, blade fairing, saddle bags, \$1100. 1979 KTM 250CC, 3.5 gal. gas tank, \$450. 573-4354.

SACRIFICE! Move forces sale of '81 GL1100 Gold Wing. \$1250 OBO. Would consider trade for pickup. 573-5634.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special, low mileage, new tires. \$850. Call 573-0089 after 6 p.m.

140
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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150
BUSINESS SERVICES

Attention all **DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!** Get all your electrical supplies at **NOLAN ELECTRIC**, 1010 25th St.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

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Thank you to our many friends for your many kindnesses during the illness and loss of our daughter, Kathy. Your prayers and loving support are greatly appreciated.

Connie & Gene Stom



Words cannot express our deep appreciation to the many friends whose prayers and unfailing support provided a constant source of comfort during the loss of our beloved Faye. Thank you for all the cards, visits, calls, food, flowers and words of encouragement in our time of need. God bless you all.

The Family of Mrs. Howard (Faye) Hogue

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FISHER COUNTY HOSPITAL District is now accepting applications for the position of **DIRECTOR OF NURSES**. Send resume to Rita Mason RN, Administrator, Fisher County Hospital, P.O. Box F, Rotan, TX 79546.

I need a welder! 573-6573.

LVNs and MED AIDES, Full- or part-time, contact Diane Farbus at Snyder Nursing. 573-6332.

NOTICE OF VACANCY: The Snyder Independent School District is accepting applications for the position of Assistant High School Principal, 208-day contract. In order to qualify for the position, applicant must have the following credentials: Professional mid-management certification, certified appraiser, experience preferred. Salary for the above position will be based on the salary schedule currently in effect by board policy and administrative regulation. The last day to apply for this position is July 23, 1990. Application forms may be secured by contacting the Personnel Office, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Snyder Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hr! For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-1146, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

ATTENTION: Government jobs, your area! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1146.

ATTENTION! Easy Work, Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. W-1146.

BRIGHT, MOTIVATED employee needed for immediate employment with an excellent company offering tremendous benefits. Professional appearance, good communications skills, 60 wpm typing, computer experience are required. Basic accounting/budgeting skills and initiative would be helpful. If interested, apply at TEC. EOE. Employer paid ad.

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NEED REPRESENTATIVES. Work at home, insurance, up to 50% commission, Avon. 573-4850 for appointment.

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180 INSTRUCTIONS

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 8: July 23 & 24, 6-10 p.m. Snyder National Bank. No registration.

190 FINANCIAL

GOLD CREDIT CARD. Visa, Mastercard. Guaranteed! Cash Advance! For complete information call 1-900-466-0028. \$19.95 fee.

GOLD CREDIT CARD, cash advance program. VISA/MC guaranteed, no security deposit. 1-900-226-0049. \$24.50 fee.

WILL PAY CASH for all or part of your owner-financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310 (Stanton).

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

ANTIQUENESS OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
4008 College
573-4422

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HOUSECLEANING Service. Experienced, references, dependable. \$25 & up. 573-0264.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Marie Clark, Consultant. 573-6454.

HOUSECLEANING: Thorough, complete & flexible. Heavy as well as light cleaning. Cindy Townsend, 573-7616.

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MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Experienced dressmaking, alterations & repairs. No long wait, reasonable prices. Call 573-4474.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

FOR SALE: Beets for pickling, fresh okra. 573-0583.

HAY BALING, round or square bales. 573-2026. Jess Tolbert.

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

OVERHEAD emergency lights: red, blue & amber beam. Complete Sam Brown police equipment gear, black basket weave. 573-6205.

1/2" Plywood \$8. Roll roofing \$8.50. Felt 15-30 \$5. T Locks \$22.50. 100# keg asphalt \$12.50. Door, counter top, paneling inventory, etc. Builders Surplus, Sweetwater. 235-9966.

PIANO FOR SALE: wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. Credit manager, 1-800-233-8663.

22' side-by-side, frost-free Sears refrigerator. Avocado in color. Call 573-8435 after 5 p.m.

12x16 Storage Bldg., \$1500. Refrigerated air conditioner for RV like new, \$375. 573-2251.

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.

240 SPORTING GOODS

COME BY THE BOW SHOP for all your archery supplies. Located at the Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, 37th & Brick Plant Rd.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

HOLLEY RV TRAILER RENTAL: Pop-ups sleep six or eight. 573-8388 for more information. (Answering machine).

RV: 1986 30' fifth-wheel. See at 318 36th St.

251 BOATS

1987 VIP Combination Fishing & Ski boat, loaded. \$1000 equity, take up payments of \$236.28 month. 573-2520 after 5 or leave message.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

20' Enclosed Gooseneck utility trailer. 1984 Chevrolet pickup. 22' Travel Trailer. MAKE OFFER! 2300 37th, 573-2251.

FORMALS for sale, excellent condition. 573-6176.

FOR SALE: Washer & gas dryer, \$150 each. 573-0980.

FOR SALE: Pioneer stereo system, cordless phone, 2 recliners, coffee table, fishing equipment & drover coat. Call 573-8678 Fri. night, Sat. or Sun.

FOR SALE: Large-sized washer/dryer pair. Electric Ward's Signature. Good working order, \$150. 573-8901.

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

Bargain Boutique
1804 26th St.
Maternity Sale!

Maternity Dresses	\$5 ea.
Tops & Shorts	3 ea.
Pants	4 ea.
Mon-Fri.	1-5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Full-size bed, no headboard, \$50. 573-1656.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses & Accessories. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC Chinese Pug puppies. Adorable, great indoor or outdoor pets. \$200, 573-3255.

FREE PUPPIES: 908 Clairemont Rd. Come and get one. 573-9970.

ONE 6-week-old AKC registered male miniature Schnauzer. Call 573-3155 or 573-4031. Ask for Debbie.

REGISTERED PERSIAN kittens & cats. Reduced prices! Starting at \$50. Call Sherry, 573-7078. Limited time.

310 GARAGE SALES

INSIDE SALE, IRA Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 1-5 From Snyder, left at blinking light, 6th house on left. Lots of clothes: Infants & new toddler, boys 7-10, jr. misses, lg. ladies, men's. Like new men's bull hide Tony Lama boots 12-B \$50. Iron bedstead sanded & ready to paint \$65. Bedspreads, glassware, new food sealers, material, old & new odds & ends, misc. Compton's Encyclopedias, electric typewriter excellent condition \$50.

GARAGE SALE
3103 Cherry Sat., Sun. 9-4

Lawn mower, 10-speed bike, BBQ grills, baby items, good children's & adult clothes, household misc.

GARAGE SALE
2101 Ave. Z Sat. & Sun. 8-6
1976 SS Camino, lots of misc.

FRONT YARD SALE
1105 Ave. P Sat. 8—
Air conditioners, clothes, tiles, 2-wheel trailer, wood. Tacos, burritos.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2901 W. 23rd St. Mon. & Tues. 9-5
Large assortment of things, some furniture & appliances.

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
706 30th Sun. 10-6 (No early sales)
Pictures, TVs, radios, groceries, toys, tools, household and kitchen items, lots of misc.

5-FAMILY INSIDE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 8—?
1/2 mi. on Brick Plant Rd. toward C-City on top of hill, white house trailer. Appliances, furniture, baby items, lots of misc.

311 AUCTIONS

AUCTION-SWEETWATER. Annual city-county-school surplus auction. 20 cars, pickups, trucks, tractors, business machines, school furniture, etc. Sat., July 21, 10 a.m. at City Service Center, Ave. D & Murrah St., Sweetwater. Kevin Hutson Auctioneers, TXS-6726. 235-9639.

DALE SHEETS AUCTIONEERS, TXS-9600, Consignment Auction. 1st & 3rd Tuesday night 7-11. We do all types of auctions. 728-3889, 728-3112. Hwy. 80 East, Colorado City, TX.

312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT Large mobile home. Have cash and 1984 Chevrolet pickup to trade. 573-2251.

WANTED: Recliner, couch, chairs, must be in good condition. 573-0996.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 3903 College Ave. \$300 month. 806-798-1951 (Lubbock).

FOR RENT: 2311 26th, private corner lot. Fenced, 2 sheds, circle drive for mobile home. 573-5549.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots, country living, special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

RV, Boat or Warehouse storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

THREE OFFICE-shop-yard facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished

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
100 37th St.
573-5261
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Solid Oak roll-top desk, 11-drawer, numerous pigeon holes, paneled back and sides, "S" roll, quality \$1299.95. Free, swivel desk chair w/desk purchase.

SET OF 3 UNIQUE HOUSE DECOR BUTTERFLIES. CHOICE OF COLORS, ALL METAL, WILL NOT CHIP OR PEEL. ONLY \$59.95 SET.

Ladies Pendent Watches, ONLY \$49.95, other watches 25% off!!!

Ladies 17-jewel ring watch, ONLY \$39.95.

FINE CHINA, NAME BRANDS, 40-PC SET JUST \$159.95. CHOICE!!

50-pc. set 24K gold plated flatware, service for 8, \$159.95
Solid Brass & Marble Bankers Lamp, \$114.95!! Swivels!!!
Silver plated, ornate, comb, brush & mirror ensemble, \$39.95!!!

Hi-back Piano Stool, swivel, solid walnut. \$165!!!

JUST ARRIVED, PLATE RACKS & HOOKS, CUP & SAUCER RACKS & HOOKS.
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We offer what other complexes offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Safe, Cool, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable
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2 BD., Dishwasher, Stove, Refrigerator. \$250 month + electricity. 573-8935.

CLEAN 1 Bd. furnished apt. Damage deposit required. No utilities paid. No pets. 573-1101 or 573-9047.

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Snyder Daily News
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Bd. 1 bath, garage, fenced yards, 211 Hickory. \$325 month + deposit. 573-0015 or 1-267-4292.

2 Bd. unfurnished, fenced back yard, carport. 3102 Ave. C, 573-9068.

1 Bd. furnished house. Nice, clean, bills paid. Call 863-2426, leave message or telephone number.

2 Bd. country house. Cable, city water, no children or pets. 573-2919.

2 Bd. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. 112 Canyon, \$250 month. 573-8885.

116 BROWNING. 2 Bd. 1 bath, garage, unfurnished. Stove and Refrigerator included, \$225 month. 573-9001.

2 Bd. unfurnished house. 102 Chestnut. \$175 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 573-2417 or 817-559-8827.

CUTE 'n CLEAN: 1803 39th, 2 bd. 1 bath, CH/A, great location. Fenced yard, available Aug. 1. 573-2924 after 5 p.m.

3907 EASTRIDGE: 3-2-2, brick, dishwasher, range, CH/A. 573-RENTED

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: Small 1 bd. trailer, water furnished. \$125 month. 573-8922.

FOR RENT: 3 Bd. 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 509 17th, 573-0002.

FOR RENT: 2 Bd. unfurnished house. 573-5652.

NICE, CLEAN unfurnished house. 3 Bd. 1 bath, \$285 month + deposit. Water paid. 573-7129.

PRESTIGE HOUSE, 5600 Royal Court, \$800 month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

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RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: 3 bd. 2 bath, den, unfurnished. Fenced back yard, carport, storage building. 573-9068.

219 35TH: 2 Bd. 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$225 per month. 573-9001.

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573-8571 573-3452

NEW EXCLUSIVE—Newly redecorated, lovely landscaping. You must see patio w/ Hot Tub. Immaculate condition, many extras. Corner lot in Bassridge.
EXCLUSIVE—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.
EXCLUSIVE—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.
EXCLUSIVE—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.
EXCLUSIVES—5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 EIPaso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 278 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boyastun 573-6876
Mary Lynn Fowler .. 573-9006
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

CLEAN, 3 Bd. 2 Bath, CH/A, fenced yard, carport, storage building. 573-3637.

Royal Mobile Home Park
For a Limited Time
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
STARTING AT \$225

- 3 Bd., 2 Bath
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- On-site Maintenance
- Playground
- Private Pads Available, \$75

Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER, for sale or lease. 2-story in Round Top Acres. 3-2-2 on 5 acres. 12x24 storage bldg. Non-qualifying 8 1/4% assumable loan, \$72,000. Negotiable on terms. 573-5397, 573-3397 or 915-524-5356.

BARGAIN FOR CASH: 3 & 4 bd. houses, \$13,000 each total price for cash. 573-8963.



4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

RENTALS—211 Birch, 311 36th, 2112 28th.
POOL—2608 28th, 3-3 1/2, basement.
20s-30s—3003 41st, 3008 40th, 224 32nd, 3721 Ave. U.
40s-50s—4004 Irving, 3102 42nd, 3601 Kerrville, 2302 Sunset, 2207 43rd, 3310 Ave. V, 419 36th, 4300 Ave. U.
REDUCED—2805 Denison, 3-2-2, 60s.
NEW LISTING—East, 2 bd. on 7 ac, 30s.
COUNTRY HOME w/acreage. UNDER 20T—115 Browning, 2803 Ave. X, 2406 Ave. L.
LAND-COMMERCIAL-HUD listings.
4 AC w/utilities, SE.
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

EXCLUSIVE—5509 Cedar Cr. 3-2-2, \$87,500.
3613 41st—4-2-2, 59T.
3308 IRVING—3-2-2, 70T.
2511 Ave. Y—Extras, \$32,500.
LEASE—3606 44th, 3-2-2.
1810 38th—Extras. \$30T.
3798 DALTON—3-2-2, 57T.
FARM EAST—191 Ac. lg. home. 2400 27TH—mo. hm., lot, 30T.
2302 SUNSET—4-2, 45T.
1507 20TH—3-1-2, 30T.
W. 30TH—3-2 1/2-2, \$70T.
2902 37TH—3-1-1, 30T.
2303 43RD—3-2-2, low 50s.
SOUTH—2 1/2 ac brick, 60s.
WEST—8 ac, 2 brick homes.
3006 37TH—3-2-1, 30T.
Several homes, Owner Finance.
3505 44TH—3-2-2, equity.
3706 AVE. U—spacious, nice.
4106 JACKSBORO—3-2, \$58,500.
3701 DALTON—2-1-1, \$28,500.
SOUTH—18 ac., 3-2 1/2-3, 83T.
2402 41ST—assume, 3-1-1.
WEST—6 1/2 ac house etc. \$80s.
Nights & Weekends
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528
Jackie Buckland 573-8193

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

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

3206 42nd—3-2, 30s.
2703 36th—3-2-1, \$49,500.
2706 47th—4-3-3cp, \$97,500.
2807 47th—3-2-2, \$78,500.
2601 Westridge—\$37,500.
Home-Shop-Land—911 17th.
2908 Westridge—4-3-2.
W. 30th—2-story, 77T.
2810 El Paso—4-3-2, \$77,500.
Many Country Homes.
3603 40th—3-1-1cp, \$36,500.
2308 40th—2-1-1, \$28,500.
2901 Westridge: 3-2-2, \$89,900.
All These Reduced:
Assumable—3303 Houston.
123 34th—\$49,500.
Ira—18 ac. Christmas trees, 3-2 1/2-Lg. Shop, 83T.
Ira—2 bd. lg. lot, 17T.
2800 Ave. U—4-3-2, \$39,900.
2607 Ave. U—3-1, \$29,900.
3006 El Paso—3-3-2, \$78,500.
Temi Matthias 573-3465
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Marla Peters 573-8876
Bette League 573-8224
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

3 Bd. 1 bath, den. 3790 Highland Dr. Work for down payment. Will need \$1000 cash and good credit. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3-1 + dining, utility. Three lots, pecan & fruit trees, storm cellar. Remodeled interior, priced to SELL! 573-5395.

Building for sale or lease. 806-797-0974.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3 1/2 bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1146.

ASSUMABLE LOAN OR LEASE, 8.25%. Move in for \$771.26, monthly payments \$731.13. 1656 Sq. Ft., brick, 3-2-2, CH/A (new), covered patio, storehouse. 4104 Kerrville. Call Buddy Comer, 915-625-5609.

IN HERMLEIGH: 3 Bd. 2 bath, 2-car garage. Large storage room. Water well, 1 acre. 573-9567.

NICE COUNTRY HOME. 71.8 acres, 3 bd. 2 bath, 1536 sq. ft. Large tank with shed, 2-stall barn. 3 Grain bins, 5 acres in cultivation. 5 NE of Camp Springs. 735-3106.

STORAGES 10x20 available at City Realtors. 573-7177 or 573-7100.

2 Years Old, best location. 2100+ sq. ft. \$88,000. Will trade. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862
Pat Cornett 573-9488

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bd. house at 3007 40th St. or will trade for rural acreage or Colorado City Lake property. 573-3497.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1701 Cedar Creek Dr. 4 Bd. 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. 2500-plus square feet, fireplace, sprinkler system, many other extras. 573-9097.

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

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:
Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1990 - 4:45 p.m.,
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1, 1990 - 9:00 a.m.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
COLORADO CITY					
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$7,500	* CASH
ROTAN					
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$23,700	*
SNYDER					
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	3	1	\$15,200	*
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	3	2	\$11,100	* CASH
205 36TH PL.	494-125897-221	3	1	\$21,850	* CASH
1413 22ND ST.	494-113855-203	2	1	\$6,650	* CASH
3766 DALTON DR	494-139427-703	2	1	\$15,000	* CASH
SWEETWATER					
1307 E. 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2	\$36,000	***

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

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

ALL CONTRACTS RECIEVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

'Beeg Maks' continue to be popular with Russian citizens

MOSCOW (AP) — Even McDonald's couldn't bring fast food to Moscow.

Hundreds of young Soviets are selling "Beeg Maks" as fast as their hands can move,

ricocheting off each other in the crush behind the counter at the McDonald's less than a mile from

the Kremlin.

But even 5,000 sandwiches an hour is not enough to satisfy Soviet hunger for a taste of the West. The lunchtime line is 90 minutes and 1,200 people long.

Six months after opening, the Golden Arches have eclipsed the popularity of even Lenin's tomb, where a recent wait to see the preserved body of the Soviet founder took only 20 minutes.

"Fee-lay-oh-feesh." What's that?" asked a grandmother as she sounded out the Russian transliteration of a "filet-o'-fish" sandwich on a McDonald's

brochure. A fresh-faced young McDonald's staffer had given her the brochure when she joined the end of the three-block line curling around the fountain and wrought-iron lampposts of Pushkin Square.

Inside, the sheer volume has taken its toll. A milkshake is served melted, and the Big Mac is a bit flat because iceberg lettuce doesn't curl quite the same when grown under glass in these northern latitudes.

But the fries were salty and golden, a straw stood in a second shake and Soviets found lettuce

wondrous enough, without worrying about its ability to fluff up a sandwich.

Four hours into their day, few of the 250 young people cooking and manning 27 cash registers managed obligatory McDonald's smiles, but all were unfailingly polite. For Soviets accustomed to snarling clerks slopping out cafeteria hash, this is nothing short of unbelievable.

"We really like the service," said a smiling Irina Borunova, who came to Moscow from the town of Murom, 150 miles to the east, with her husband and small son.

"It's so clean! Not like a Soviet restaurant," marveled Nina Balitskaya, a student teacher who admitted to having braved the line 15 times.

For Galina Voyevodkina of Moscow, the queue and the prices were just too much.

"For this kind of money, I could sit in a real restaurant and be served," she pointed out. "And it's not fast. I had to stand in line for an hour and a half."

A Big Mac costs 3.75 rubles, or a little over two hours' pay for the average Soviet. Restaurants in state hotels charge two to three rubles for an entree, while private Soviet restaurants may demand 10 to 50 rubles.

Already, McDonald's has spawned a Soviet clone. Across town on Taganka Square, the same yellow and red colors spell out "Gamburger Kafe." That is the Russian transliteration of hamburger, because the language has no letter "H."

The small cafe abandons the usual Soviet restaurant gloom in favor of its competitor's idea of allowing sunlight to stream through the windows. The decor is typically Soviet with five clashing patterns of ceramic tile. The "gamburgers" arrive in unusually fresh and crusty buns, served with white cheese, onions, green pepper and cucumber.

House was hiding log cabin

ROLLING PRAIRIE, Ind. (AP) — Calvin Hostetler had long suspected his home was hiding a historical secret. This summer, he began tearing the building down and discovered he was right.

Hidden within the thick walls of the condemned house about 18 miles west of South Bend was a small log cabin in near-perfect condition.

The cabin has one tiny main room and two even smaller side rooms. Underneath is a cellar lined with stones that Hostetler estimates weigh 20 to 25 tons.

A preliminary search by Fern

Schultz, president of the LaPorte County Historical Society, revealed the land was purchased by a Tobias Miller on Aug. 12, 1833.

Settlers began building cabins and clearing land in the area in the late 1820s, but Mrs. Schultz said records do not indicate when the cabin might have been built.

"There's no way of proving that Miller built the cabin," she said Thursday. "Whether he was a land speculator or a farmer, I don't know."

Hostetler lived in the house in the mid-1970s. He suspected that a log cabin was inside the thick walls because he had seen the un-

covered logs in an entry way in the house.

After the county condemned the building, he began dismantling it.

Finding a cabin within a home is unusual as most log structures were destroyed in the construction of newer homes, Mrs. Schultz said.

Hostetler said he plans to "probably show it to the public. We've had a lot of interest in it, with people asking to look over it."

Mrs. Schultz said the historical society would continue to examine its records seeking clues to the cabin's history.

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362 FARMS & RANCHES

158.2 Acres farmland. 12 miles south of Snyder. 140 acres in cultivation. 90-acre cotton base with 380 lb. yield. 573-7624 or 573-5132 after 5 p.m.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

IN COMPLIANCE WITH Section 763.93(E) (10) of the AHERA Regulations. The Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of July, 1990.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS of Scurry County Commissioner's Court intention to receive bids for purchase of six (6) new 1991 automobiles for use by the Scurry County Sheriff's Department on August 6, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., Scurry County Commissioners Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office.

THE SCURRY COUNTY ASCS is currently accepting bids for janitorial services. Information and requirements for maintaining said premises and property may be obtained at 3423 Ave. T, Snyder, Texas. Bids will be accepted until the close of business on July 26, 1990. EEO Employer.

Incinerator protested

Continued From Page 1

East Texas community, told the group not to be too hard on county officials. "These people (incinerator company) are salesmen. They have people convinced that this is the best thing since pockets on a shirt," said Slaughter.

If built, the incinerator site would be located 2 miles south of Interstate 20 near the Mitchell and Howard County lines — less than 20 miles from Scurry County.

TAP has collected over 520 signatures from petitions circulating the area, including more than 30 signatures from Snyder residents.

"We have an enormous health interest in this. We don't get a dime (from the project) but we get to breathe it," said Snyder minister Steve Smith, who attended the meeting.

Slaughter said that he visited communities around the country with similar facilities to the planned incinerator and that in El Dorado, Ark., the incidence of leukemia is 5,000 times above the national average. He went on to ask, "Do you want jobs or do you want to live 10 more years?"

Slaughter and fellow panelist Rick Abraham, executive director of Texas United, both warned not to rely on government agencies for protection.

"You cannot put blind faith in experts... use common sense," urged Abraham as he noted that "science is for sale."

Linda Wallace-Campbell of Livingston, Ala., regional director of a grass-roots environmen-

Washer, dryer taken in rural theft

Another rural theft was reported to the Scurry County sheriff's office on Friday.

Ricky Howell of 406 31st St. reported that a washer and dryer and assorted hand tools had been stolen from a house he was vacating southeast of Snyder.

The rent house is located about eight miles from Snyder on the China Grove Road.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, Billy Jackson reported that his pet leopard had bitten his nephew on the ear and that the wound required stitches.

Bitten was two-year-old Aaron Winder of Phoenix, Ariz. Jackson told the department that the animal had all its shots, but it would be taken to the veterinarian in Colorado City for observation.

At 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Department of Public Safety troopers arrested a 19-year-old male for driving while intoxicated. The arrest occurred six miles south of Snyder on Texas 208.

Obituaries

Helen Parker

1919-1990
EARLY — Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home for Helen Parker, 71, who died Thursday in a Brownwood hospital. Burial will follow in Salt Creek Cemetery.

She was the sister of Jack Ezell of Snyder. Born in Oklahoma, she had lived in California for 20 years, moving back to Brown County in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the Early Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, Carl Parker of Early; three sons, Harold Gene Parker of California, Carroll Wayne Parker of Selma, Ala., and Earl Dean Parker of Fort Worth; and several grandchildren.

tal group, lives near the world's largest incinerator in Emelle. She told the group that her community is faced with 20 percent unemployment, a negative population growth of 4.4 percent and an average family income of \$9,000 annually. "This is the kind of economic growth you can expect," she said.

Campbell has become somewhat of a media celebrity recently, escorting crews from CBS's 48 Hours and a writer from The Wall Street Journal around Sumter County, Ala. This week she will be in Arkansas with a television crew from Prime Time Live.

The meeting, lasting over two hours, concluded with a question and answer session.

AJRA

Continued From Page 1

held in the coliseum annex each rodeo night, and a traditional Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

An annual highlight is the crowning of "Miss AJRA" which will take place during the Friday, Aug. 17, performance. The current queen is Ruidoso, N.M., cowgirl Cheyanne Lambert.

Youth president of the AJRA rodeo is Carter Edmondson of McCauley.

Championship awards presented to all the youth world champions will be held in the coliseum on Saturday morning, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m. Saturday's televised finals pit the year's top performers in wild, all-out scramble for prize money.

Possible robbery thwarted by alert convenience store clerk

The possible robbery of a Snyder convenience store was thwarted early Saturday by an alert store employee who notified police of a suspicious subject.

A 28-year-old Snyder man arrived at Town and Country Food Store on North College Ave. with a stocking over his head. When the man saw the clerk on the telephone, he left in his vehicle, driving north on the Clairmont highway with his lights off.

At 1:15 a.m., city police arrested the subject and recovered the stocking but did not locate a weapon. The man was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with his license suspended.

At 12:16 a.m. Saturday, police arrested a 51-year-old female for driving while intoxicated. The arrest was made in the Furr's parking lot.

At 10:14 p.m. Friday, a 16-year-old male was arrested outside Snyder Lanes for public intoxication. Police had been called to that location after employees notified officers that juveniles were hanging around outside the building.

In other police activity Friday, officers were called to the Minute Market on East Highway where John Hopkins reported a window had been broken. Officers took a report for a Class B criminal mischief.

At 10:16 a.m. Friday, Elana Robinson of 1011 27th St. reported another incident of criminal mischief. She complained that her 1984 Oldsmobile had been scratched.

At 6:34 p.m. Friday, Juan Rivera of 2810 Ave. J reported criminal mischief at his home by neighborhood juveniles. Officers make contact with the parents of the youths.

At 1:43 p.m. Friday, Robert Tarin of 27th and Ave. R reported that \$20 had been stolen from him. At 2:55 p.m., an employee of Skinney's on 37th St. reported that a customer had not returned a VCR tape.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, David Kenner, who had reported the theft of tapes and other items on June 18, notified police that he was in the process of recovering the items.

Police responded to several reports of loud music and two disturbance calls.

The only accident to occur inside the city on Friday came at 10:01 a.m. in the Kmart parking lot. It involved a 1990 GMC pickup driven by Bernice Dale Johnston of 4006 Austin and a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Oma Lee of Rotan. Damage was minor.

Free! Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering FREE Student Work Ads to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section

Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days

Students must be high school age or younger

15 words maximum

No phone orders

Work wanted ads only

All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office

You may insert more than once

Clip and Bring to SNYDER DAILY NEWS 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____

Address: _____

City: _____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

MASON WARNER & COMPANY, P.C.

MW&C

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Snyder Manager

1822 26th Street 573-6911

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4211 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY

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**Pepsi Cola,
Mountain Dew
or Slice**

69¢

**A&W
Cream Soda,
Root Beer
or Big Red**



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BONELESS
**Sirloin
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Round Steak**

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LB. ONLY

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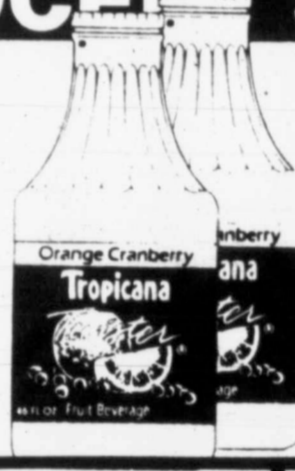


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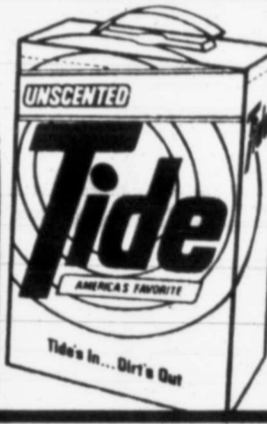


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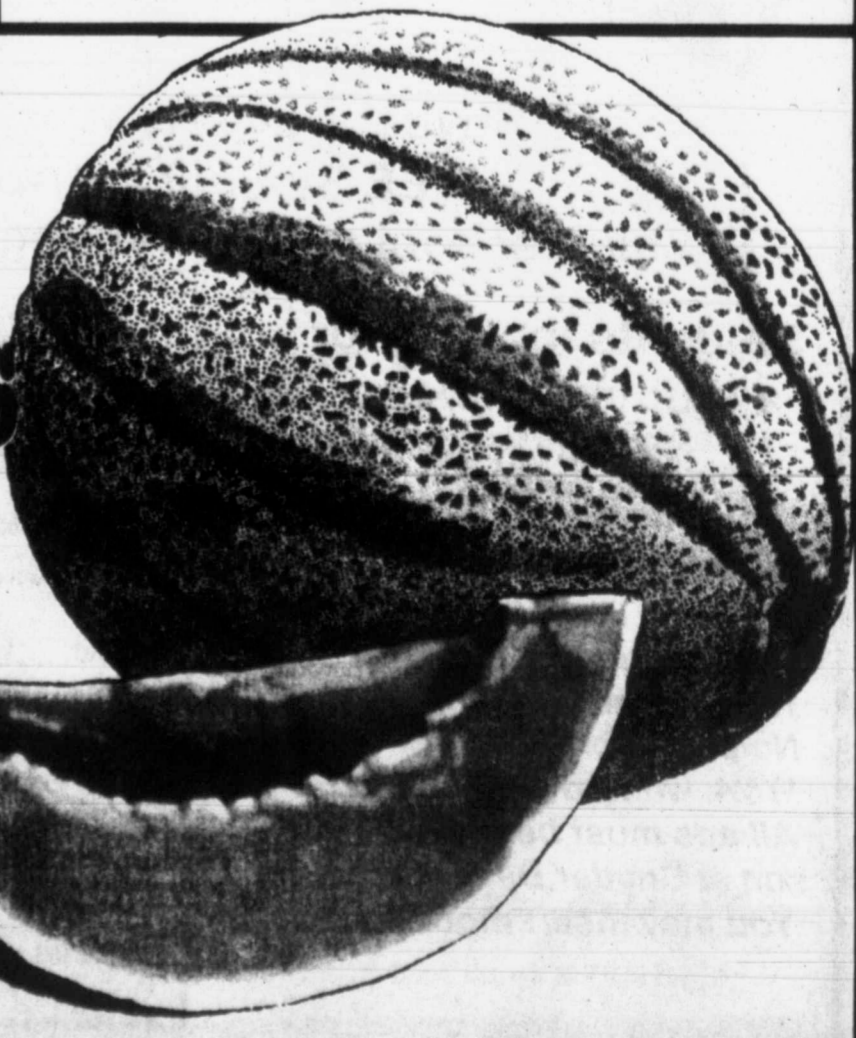
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**Barbecue
Chicken Dinner**
• 1 BAR-B-QUEED
CHICKEN
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BEANS
• PINT POTATO
SALAD
\$4.98

**Pecos
Cantaloupes**

33¢
LB.



Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

June 25, 1990, was just another day for most people. But for Daisy Braziel, 16, and her mother, Mary Braziel, it was a very special day which marked the culmination of 16 years of hard work, sacrifice, numerous trips to Dallas for check-ups, surgeries, physical therapy and special orthopedic shoes, all to correct a club foot first diagnosed when the Snyder High School junior was just five days old.

On that day in June, Scottish Rite Hospital doctors told the Braziels that Daisy's right foot had healed properly and was functioning correctly. They gave her a "clean bill of health" and released her from outpatient care, something the family had been waiting for for a long time.

Today, a scar on her right foot is the only reminder for Daisy and her family, which also includes a brother and sister, Tracy and Teena, both graduates of SHS, that at one time she faced the possibility of being crippled her entire life.

Daisy's story might have ended then and there if not for the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital which specializes in meeting the orthopedic needs of all children throughout the world, regardless of race, creed, color or religion.

When Daisy was just five days old, the late Dr. Harry Ward told Mrs. Braziel that her newborn daughter had a "crooked foot" and referred her to the rehabilitation facility in Abilene.

Abilene medical personnel referred Mrs. Braziel to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. Her first big hurdle to overcome was how to make the arrangements.

Dr. Ward and a friend told her

to contact the Shriners and that is what she did.

The then local Masonic Lodge approved the referral and Daisy and her mother were on their way to Dallas some five weeks after Daisy's problem was discovered.

At that time all area referrals to the hospital in Dallas had to be approved by the local Masonic Lodge. Approval was always forthcoming, but lodge members had to officially vote to send a child to Dallas and whoever was the serving Master of the Lodge had to sign the necessary papers.

But, that policy was changed a few years ago, and today approval is "automatic."

Once at the hospital, Daisy's foot was X-rayed and a cast was placed on it. That was the beginning of what was to be a 16-year journey to recovery.

The cast was changed every day until Daisy was 11 months old. Mrs. Braziel was told that this treatment would determine whether Daisy's problem could be solved without surgery.

During the time Daisy was hospitalized her mother commuted on weekends between Snyder and Dallas.

"Whenever I left Daisy to go home she cried and whenever I left Teena and Tracy to go to Dallas they cried," Mrs. Braziel said. "I cried too because I did not want to leave Daisy in the hospital all alone and I didn't want to leave my other children at home either."

It was an emotionally trying time for the Braziel family.

Since the casts had not corrected Daisy's club foot, doctors performed the first operation when she was only 11 months old. The surgery "straightened Daisy's foot," and neither Daisy nor her mother seemed to mind the stitches, screws or pins used by the doctors.

Mrs. Braziel took her daughter home after the initial surgery, the first problem they had to deal

with was that not only did Daisy not know her brother or sister or other family members, but she was also not used to seeing people with black faces. Except for brief visits from her mother, she had never seen another black face, Mrs. Braziel explained. All her nurses had been white. But, she soon adjusted.

Daisy had to go back to Dallas for her first check up six months later. As Daisy grew older, other small operations — designed to reshape her foot — followed. Her last surgery was in 1978.

Daisy's surgeries also were followed by lots of physical therapy in Dallas and family-oriented therapy at home. In Dallas at that time, Mrs. Braziel said they were fortunate that a friend and former Snyder resident, Wesley Bishop — who is now employed in Sweetwater — was a physical therapist at the hospital.

She explained that he recognized the name "Braziel" and decided to look them up. Somehow it made it just a little easier to find a familiar face from home, she said.

At home, doctors had Daisy flex her legs back and forth and do leg lifts. She also had to apply as much pressure as she could when touching her mother's hand with the toes of her right foot.

Mrs. Braziel admits that she did "spoil" Daisy somewhat because of her foot ordeal. She said they are also very proud of the iron horse trophy which Daisy received one year when the Dallas Cowboys visited the hospital.

She said that Daisy's surgeries were scheduled during the summer so as not to interfere with her studies.

While a pre-schooler Daisy returned to Dallas twice a year for checkups. After she entered first grade, the check ups came every two years.

"The doctors always wanted to see me walk so they could see

See FOLKS page 2B



CAN HARDLY TELL — Sixteen years ago Daisy Braziel, a junior at Snyder High School, was born with a club foot, but thanks to a continuous treatment program provided at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, all that remains is a scar. Daisy participates in sports, including basketball, volleyball and track, as if both feet had been normal at birth. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Section B
Sunday, July 22, 1990

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street

Janes
Hosiery

Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

what kind of progress I was making," she explained. She wore casts following surgery and corrective shoes until she reached junior high. "Every time Daisy wore a cast, I carried her where ever we went," Mrs. Braziel said. "Her foot problems never slowed her down though after she entered school."

That's almost an understatement. Daisy started out playing Little Dribblers while in elementary school, and then she started participating in volleyball, basketball and track as both a junior high and high school student.

"I was usually the tallest so I got to play the 'post' position in basketball," she explained. "In track, I participate in the long jump."

She was also a cheerleader her freshman year.

Daisy's memories are a bit sketchy because she was so young when her surgeries and trips to Dallas began, but, on more than one occasion, she said she remembers "waking up and finding a cast on her foot." But there wasn't that much pain following each surgery, according to her.

Today, she "does anything she

wants to do," and only experiences soreness when the weather turns "damp or chilly."

She also said that while she "wasn't exactly tired of the trips to Dallas," she sure was glad "that they were over though."

However, should her right foot need further treatment, Daisy will still be eligible for treatment as an outpatient until her 18th birthday.

Jim Simpson and Bob Ivey serve on the Hospital Committee of the Shrine Club. Simpson said they are always on the look out for children with orthopedic problems who might need their help.

Patients are eligible up to age 15 and all children can be treated as outpatients until age 18, he said.

Children don't have to live in Snyder or even Scurry County in order for the local Shriners or Masons to be able to refer them to the Dallas facility.

In fact, Simpson said they recently arranged an appointment for a girl in Midland. He explained that when appointments for children are made that both the parents and the local Shriners are notified so that they can keep a record of all visits.

In the event that an appointment is missed, Simpson said he

is sometimes contacted by hospital personnel and asked to "check on the family."

In addition to arranging hospital appointments, Simpson said when necessary they sometimes also help with transportation, traveling and meal expenses and hotel accommodations while the family is in Dallas.

In order to raise money for this cause, he said the Shriners always sponsor a circus every year as well as a food booth at the annual July Fourth celebration.

Some of the funds earned are donated to the Dallas hospital while the rest stay in Snyder so that people who need financial help getting to Dallas and staying in Dallas can get it.

He also said that a facility is located near the hospital which is used by the family of the patients.

Simpson said Shrine records indicate that some 203 Scurry County children have been referred to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital.

The hospital currently has 25 children from Scurry County as active patients — 22 are from Snyder.

For 1989, the hospital treated 10,152 active patients; had 35,010 outpatient visits and 2,003 inpatient admissions.

Projections for 1990 include 11,167 active patients; 38,511 outpatient visits; and 2,203 inpatient admissions.

In addition, Simpson also said that some children have been referred to the Shrine hospital in Houston and the burn hospital in Galveston.

Simpson is also a Scottish Rite Mason. In order to become a Mason, he said you start out as a Mason, then Scottish Rite Mason, then York Rite Mason and finally a Shriner.

Snyder's Shrine Club is affiliated with the Suez Temple in San Angelo.

Mrs. Braziel has nothing but praise for the Shrine hospital and all the local people who helped her get the help her daughter needed. She encourages anyone who thinks they might have a problem with one of their children "to have it checked out."

Anyone needing assistance just has to contact a Shriner or Mason, Simpson said. "We just want to help kids. That's all that matters."

Barr to sing at game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Roseanne Barr won't be trying for laughs when she sings the national anthem Wednesday before a baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

Barr was asked to sing the anthem by Padres managing general partner Tom Werner, who is co-creator and executive producer of her ABC sitcom, "Roseanne."

"I'm totally available (to sing pre-game anthems) for anybody who wants me if they pay my way," Barr said Thursday. Singing is part of her new startup act, but this will be the first time she has sung at a ballgame.

Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH 7-21-90			
♦ Q 9 8			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ A Q 10 5			
♣ Q 9 2			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 6 2		♦ K J 10 5 3	
♥ J 9 8 6		♥ 10 7 2	
♦ 8 4 2		♦ K 7 6	
♣ K 7 6 4		♣ 8 5	
SOUTH			
♦ A 7 4			
♥ A 4 3			
♦ J 9 3			
♣ A J 10 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 6			

Getting a guarantee

By James Jacoby

North should be declarer. Then the opening spade lead would be away from the king, and North would have a positional advantage. But it's hard to fault South for bidding one no-trump with his 14 high-card points and the extra 10 of clubs. North had an easy raise to game.

If declarer mistakenly takes the spade ace at trick one, West will eventually get in with the club king to come through dummy's spade queen once again, and the contract will fail. Declarer must play low from dummy at trick one and let East win the spade 10. East will return a club. South can now guarantee the contract by rising with his club ace and taking a diamond finesse. East can take the diamond king but cannot attack the spade queen. When he plays back a club to West's king, declarer has the rest.

If declarer does not rise with the club ace at trick two, allowing West to take the king and play a second spade through North's queen, East's spade suit becomes good. A losing diamond finesse will set the contract, but declarer can still succeed on a different line. He wins the spade ace, keeping a third spade as an exit card. Then he cashes his winning clubs and three good hearts, carefully watching East's discards. At the finish, if East throws a spade to keep the diamond king guarded, declarer exits with a spade. East can win that spade and cash another, but then has to lead into dummy's A-Q of diamonds. If East blanks his diamond king, declarer must play a diamond and rise with dummy's ace.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Wedding planned

Bill and Jerine Slaughter of Snyder announce the wedding of their daughter, Billie, to Greg Allen, son of Guy Allen and Georgia Allen, both of Snyder. The couple were to wed at 5 p.m. July 21 at 37th St. Church of Christ.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

- Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson.
- Verna Foree, Clara Tate.
- Jay Guthrie, Donna Early.
- Mary Neal Greenfield, Kathryn Shelburne.

During earth's last major glaciation, ice sheets, 10,000 feet thick in places, extended south nearly to London.

Town and Country Topics

by Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

COFFEE: WITH OR WITHOUT CAFFEINE?

Pharmacologists classify caffeine as a mild stimulant to the central nervous system and consider it one of the world's most widely used drugs. Caffeine, classified in a group of chemicals known as Generally Recognized as Safe (GRAS) was reviewed in 1978 and the safety of caffeine for human consumption was reaffirmed.

Today, however, public concern continues over the safety of caffeine and its possible negative effects. Extensive research on the relationship between caffeine and human disease indicated these results:

— Coffee, both regular and decaffeinated, has been shown to stimulate the gastric mucosa and increase secretions of stomach acid, exacerbating existing ulcers.

— The 1978 review of caffeine based on available data from long-term animal studies revealed no evidence that caffeine was carcinogenic.

— There is no evidence to prove that moderate caffeine consumption by pregnant women causes birth defects.

Recently, Dutch researchers concluded that the consumption of boiled coffee raised serum cholesterol by 10 percent. On the

other hand, drinking filtered coffee did not affect serum lipid levels.

This is actually good news since 75 percent of all American coffee drinkers drink their coffee drip-filtered.

The researchers speculate that the differences may exist because of the boiled coffee is in contact with the grounds longer and at a higher temperature than drip-filtered coffee.

Decaffeinated coffee had also been tested. Dr. Robert Superko of Stanford University found that men who switched to decaffeinated coffee showed a seven percent increase in their LDL cholesterol, which would increase the risk of heart attack by an estimated 12 percent.

Superko suggests that this is true because stronger, more robust beans are used for decaffeinated coffees.

More research is needed to determine which of the 500 chemical components might be responsible.

But is important to remember that caffeine has a long history of safe use by humans. So far, scientific studies do not indicate that people will suffer any harm from drinking available caffeine-containing beverages in moderation.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

CONTROL BREEDING IS KEY MANAGEMENT DECISION

The only way to prevent late calves is to take the bulls out of the pasture and gain control of the breeding and calving seasons.

Calves born late in the season weigh less at weaning and reduce profits dramatically. Well managed, profitable herds get calves on the ground early in the season and control the breeding program to increase profits.

By limiting the breeding season, the calves are born in a shorter period of time, are more uniform in age and size, and can be marketed for more dollars. The efficiency of labor and managerial time is also improved.

For those producers who do not have a controlled breeding program, now is the best time to start.

Shortening the calving season is a relatively simple process. The ideal calving season is 60 to 90 days ahead of a lush forage season in either the fall, winter or early spring. This gives cows the maximum nutrition for milk production and rebreeding, and the calves will be old enough to handle the mother's milk when the lush forage season begins.

By separating the bulls from the cows an additional month each year, the producer can gradually reduce the breeding season to the desired 60- to 90-day period.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE

20/20 IS NOT ENOUGH, by Arthur Seiderman. This book demonstrates how crucial the difference between sight, which we are born with, and vision, which is learned and involves the interplay between eye and brain. We are tested regularly for sight, but vision disorders go undiagnosed and untreated. Millions of Americans who suffer from mild to serious vision disorders can be helped. Tremendous advances have been made and can offer seemingly miraculous results.

NON-FICTION
"American Image: Photographing One Hundred Fifty Years in the Life of a Nation,"

by Martin W. Sandler. "The Helmsleys: The Rise and Fall of Harry and Leona," by Richard Hammer.

"Great Ones: NFL Quarterbacks from Baugh to Montana," by Beau Riffenbach.

FICTION
"Any Woman's Blues," by Erica Jong.

"Lazarus," by Morris West. "Always and Forever," by Cynthia Freeman.

"The Once and Future Spy," by Robert Littell.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Denise Davis <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Marti Powell <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Peggy Patterson <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>
Scott Berry	David Carroll	Gene Montes
Susan Hamlett <i>Bride-elect of</i>	Shawna Chrane <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Shawna Conatser <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>
Kent Graham	Bill Walker	Ronnie Wooldridge
Sherry Burrus <i>Bride Of</i>	Tammy Farmer <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Dora Jean Rumpff <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>
Randy Burrus	Bob Stocker	Ricky Clark
Jamie Harbin Kimzey <i>Bride Of</i>	Tricia Palmer <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Lisa Waller <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>
Greg Kimzey	Bob Spikes	Glen Gray
Jacquelin Johnson <i>Bride-elect of</i>	Robin Anderson McCullough <i>Bride Of</i>	James McCullough
Trey McWilliams		
Kim Harlin <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	Andrea Casas <i>Bride-Elect Of</i>	
David Kuehler	Mikeal Adams	

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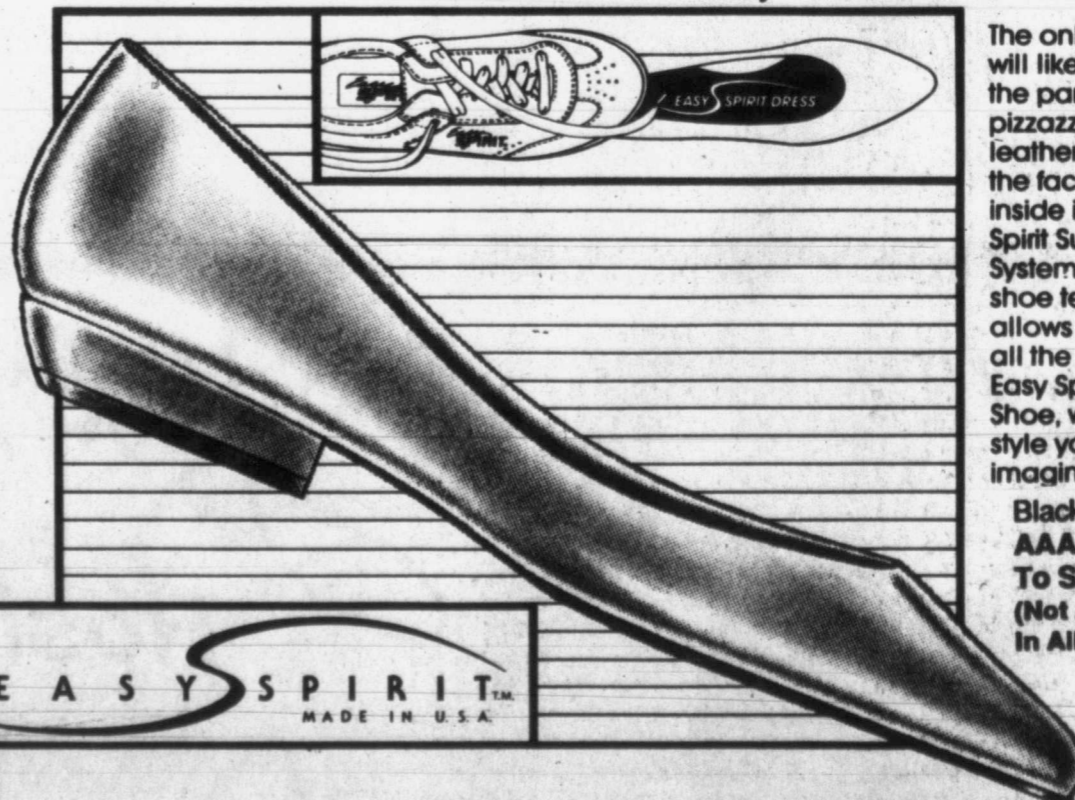
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The only thing you will like better than the pared down pizzazz of this nifty leather skimmer is the fact that hidden inside is the Easy Spirit Suspension System. Walking shoe technology allows you to enjoy all the comfort of the Easy Spirit Walking Shoe, with all the style you can imagine!

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To Size 10
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MADE IN U.S.A.

Thompson's Shoes

Southeast Corner of Square

United States Patent No. 4316335
Additional patents pending

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

FRIDAY
 Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY
 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 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Etiquette expert looks at tipping questions

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures
 Etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige calls it "that great problem," and indeed the difficult questions of whom to tip and how much leave most of us at least a little anxious and puzzled.

Everyone from waiters to porters, golf caddies to bellhops anticipates tips. Part of what makes tipping so troublesome, though, is that it is not expected by a host of other service people, most of whom find a tip insulting.

How much is enough? That's the other part of the problem. A reasonable skycap's tip, for example, can be a buck a bag at one airport and \$2 for the same bag at a different airport.

But you shouldn't always tip what's expected. The amount you give should take into account the quality of service you receive and your own generosity. That's the point John E. Schein, founder of Tippers International, emphasizes. With some 30,000 members, Tippers is dedicated to restoring choice among patrons. The group's motto: "Let the tip do the talking."

Following are some tipping suggestions that have been culled from "The Art of Tipping," co-authored by Schein (Tippers International, P.O. Box 2351, Oshkosh, WI 54903; \$8.70), and from the writings of Baldrige and etiquette watchers Charlotte Ford and Elizabeth L. Post.

DINING OUT: Not long ago 10 percent tips were the norm in restaurants. That gave way to 15 percent and now that figure is moving rapidly toward 20 percent.

Schein thinks you should give 15 percent for good service, 20 percent for outstanding service and 10 percent for less than adequate service. Post recommends leaving nothing on the table to signal your displeasure, but Baldrige would probably find that hard-hearted. Because hourly wages are sometimes as low as \$2 or \$3, these people rely on tips as an essential part of their income. So Baldrige is likely to forgive and tip anyway, maybe adding a word to the waiter to try harder next time.

Figure the tip on the total of the bill (food only at fancy restaurants) before the tax is added. If you live in a state where the tax is 7 percent to 8 percent, you can arrive at roughly 15 percent by multiplying the tax by two. Another way is to take 10 percent of the bill, then add half of that.

Tip the wine steward 15 percent if you've received special atten-

tion. Having drinks but no dinner? Leave 10 percent of the bill, up to 15 percent if you run a tab or order custom drinks.

Give the parking attendant from 50 cents to \$1. The person in the cloakroom also gets 50 cents to \$1 for each garment.

Tip the piano player at least \$1 per song request.

Don't tip: The headwaiter, the captain, the host or hostess, or the busboy.

Schein advises tipping the maitre d' only for special services, such as arranging an anniversary dinner.

TRAVELING: Taxi drivers expect 20 percent of fares under \$5; otherwise, tip 15 percent. Tour bus guides get 50 cents for short trips, \$1 for all-day outings. For airport limousine drivers, give 50 cents to \$1 as your contribution to the group tip.

Redcaps and skycaps should be given a dollar per suitcase, more if you have larger or awkward luggage. Double that figure if you are traveling in major cities.

Tip hotel doormen \$1 when they have to go into the street to summon a car for you or when it is raining and they hold your umbrella. Give bellhops \$1 for each bag they carry to your room.

Tip room service 15 percent of the bill, or at least \$1 per visit. Give chambermaids \$2 per night. The concierge gets up to \$5 for special services, like making hard-to-get restaurant reservations.

On a cruise, the cabin steward gets a minimum of \$2 per day; so does the dining steward. The busboy gets \$1 a day. Give wine stewards and other serving staff 15 percent of their bill.


Don't tip: Any airline employees, commuter bus and rail drivers, hotel managers or ship officers.

Others you should tip:
 Hairstylist: Tip from 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill, even to the owner of the shop. Tip the person who washes your hair \$1; you can leave the tip with the cashier. If you are not satisfied with your hairstyle, tip anyway, especially if you are a regular customer. But be certain to speak to the manager of the shop and allow someone to try to correct the problem.




ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Andres (Nellie) Rios of Snyder announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rose Mary, to Jay Scott Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vincent of Snyder and Linda Edmiaston of Las Vegas. An Aug. 11 wedding is planned. (Private Photo)

The People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) Entertainer Elvis Presley married Priscilla Beaulieu in 1967 in Las Vegas, Nev.



HEALTH TIP
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HYPERACTIVITY
 Hyperactivity in children has often been blamed on a diet high in sugar. However, recent studies indicate that sugar actually causes a sleepy, not overactive, reaction. Other researchers suggest that additives from highly processed foods may be causing an allergic reaction in hyperactive children. Many parents report great success by putting the child on a natural diet of unprocessed foods that are prepared simply. It is worth a try.

In the world's first transcontinental solar-car race, held in Australia, 14 sun-powered cars traveled the 1,950 miles from Darwin to Adelaide without fuel, says National Geographic World.

Congress approved a bill in 1800 which established the Library of Congress in Washington. It appropriated \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

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McBirney pleads innocent to bank fraud charges

DALLAS (AP) — A Sept. 4 trial date has been set for former thrift executive Edwin T. McBirney III, but his attorney may try to get the case moved from Dallas.

Paul Coggins said extensive publicity surrounding McBirney, the former chairman of Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas, may make a fair trial difficult.

"To schedule two press conferences (to announce the indictment), we think that exacerbates an already bad situation," Coggins said Thursday after McBirney's arraignment on charges of bank fraud, misapplication of funds, false entries and making false statements.

Coggins has until July 30 to ask U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney to move the trial. McBirney, who entered an innocent plea, is one of several former thrift executives targeted for prosecution in investigations looking for fraud in the multibillion-dollar collapse of the savings and loan industry.

He was indicted last week by one of three federal grand juries in Dallas hearing bank fraud cases. The charges were announced in simultaneous news conferences in Dallas and Washington, where U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh conducted the briefing.

McBirney, 37, faces up to 85 years in jail and a fine of \$4.5 million if convicted. He remains free on his own recognizance.

Dallas-based Sunbelt, nicknamed "Gumbelt Savings" for its freewheeling deals, grew 5,000 fold from 1982, when McBirney and five associates bought the thrift, until 1986, when government regulators forced him out.

Sunbelt failed two years later in a bailout regulators estimate will cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

The 17-count indictment accuses McBirney of promising another thrift a \$6 million profit on one transaction in return for help in financing a \$700 million real estate deal in California.

Investigators say the deal was one of the reasons Sunbelt failed.

According to the indictment, McBirney guaranteed Western Savings Association, also of Dallas, a \$6 million profit on any property it wished to sell. In return, Western was to provide

\$30 million to help finance the \$700 million deal by Sun Cal, a Sunbelt subsidiary.

McBirney directed Sunbelt officials to loan \$22.6 million to an unidentified purchaser to buy a 708-acre tract north of Dallas valued at \$13 million, the indictment says.

The indictment claims McBirney made additional loans to keep the original loan out of default, and then altered records to hide the deals from Sunbelt and government auditors.

Thirteen former Sunbelt executives, borrowers or McBirney associates have been convicted as a result of the 2½-yearlong Sunbelt investigation.

Sunbelt, Western and six other thrifts were declared insolvent in 1988, and packaged into a new institution, Sunbelt Savings, Federal Savings Bank, owned by depositors.

Quayle thanks Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, in Texas campaigning for fellow Republicans, thanked Houstonians for hosting a successful 1990 Economic Summit.

"On behalf of the president: thank you, Houston," Quayle said. "Thank you for what you did for the president and what you did for the country in putting on that G-7 summit."

Quayle made the statements during a Harris County Republican Party luncheon Thursday at the Houston Club.

"(Bush) has been bragging about Houston all over the world and now they know what Houston is all about," Quayle said.

Boot maker Rocky Carroll presented Quayle with a pair of black cowboy boots like the ones Carroll made for the world leaders who attended the summit last week. He also received a belt buckle and beaver cowboy hats that Carroll gave the foreign dignitaries.

Despite a well-planned summit, Quayle would not say whether Houston is a leading candidate to host the 1992 Republican National Convention.

"I would say that Houston did itself well," Quayle said during a round table discussion with reporters. "It was really a marvelous achievement that was done here. The president was quite impressed with the final ceremony, where people lined the streets to wave at the world leaders. He talked about it when he got back to Washington."

DEAR READERS: Did you know that the junk mail received by Americans in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes? And, if we recycled our Sunday newspapers, we could save 500,000 trees every week?

... If every commuter carried just one more passenger, we'd save 600,000 gallons of gasoline, and keep 12 million pounds of "greenhouse gases" from polluting the atmosphere every day?

... If we all installed "low flow" faucet aerators in our kitchens and bathrooms, we could save 250 million gallons of water every day?

Did you know that there are more chemicals in the household cleaners in the average American (and Canadian) home today than there were in the average chemical laboratory 100 years ago?

... That Americans produce 154 million tons of garbage every year — enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome from top to bottom, twice a day, every day? And that 50 percent of this trash is recyclable?

... That in the United States, we throw away 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour, and only a small percentage are recycled?

Did you know that if you throw an aluminum can out your car window, it will take approximately 500 years to decompose?

During a beach cleanup along 300 miles of Texas shoreline in 1988, 15,600 plastic six-pack rings were found in three hours. These rings — used for canned beer, soft drinks, oil, etc. — have become an ocean hazard to birds and other marine life. They're left on the beach by sun lovers and wash into the ocean, or they're dumped into our waterways along with tons of other garbage and gradually make their way into the oceans, or

they're dumped into seaside landfills and erosion or wind propels them into the water. Once they're floating in the sea, they're potential hazards to marine life.

If you really want to help save our planet, but don't know where to start, buy the paperback book titled "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth." It's a 96-page book written in plain English by the Earthworks Group and tells you everything you need to know about what to buy and what not to buy; what to save, how to save it; and why it's important to know all of the above.

The book is published by the Earthworks Press. If your favorite bookstore is out of it, ask the store to order it. Or order it direct: Send \$4.95, plus \$1 for shipping and handling (check or money order) to: The Earthworks Press, 1400 Shattuck Ave., No. 25, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. This book should be required reading for everyone entering the 21st century.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The elderly population is growing older. In 1986, 41 percent of the elderly population was age 75 and older. By the year 2000, half of the elderly population is projected to be 75 years old or older.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, 61054. (Postage is included.)

Salmonella bacteria found in U.S. eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year, a healthy 40-year-old man died from severe dehydration brought on by food poisoning blamed on the eggs in a meringue pie.

Twenty-one guests at a baby shower in New York became ill after eating an undercooked pasta dish made with raw eggs.

Six people developed the same infection after eating homemade ice cream made with eggs in Illinois.

The guilty bacteria, salmonella enteritidis or SE, is turning up in more and more eggs around the country and beginning to alarm the egg industry, public health officials, agricultural community and Congress.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations was hearing Friday what the Agriculture Department is doing to stem its spread.

"The World Health Organization has characterized SE as an international epidemic," said a memo from the panel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "In the United Kingdom, where the issue of SE resulted in the resignation of the minister of health, the existence of the Phase 4 SE strain has plagued the European egg industry and the health ministries."

This particularly virulent

strain has not spread in the United States, although isolated incidents have been reported in Canada and health officials here are worried, the memo said.

Before 1979, only cracked eggs were believed to be likely carriers of the bacteria. Now it is believed that it comes from the hen's ovaries and can exist in the egg's yolk, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Jim Mattox sues two Houston businesses

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox alleged in separate lawsuits that two Houston telemarketing businesses lied to consumers about prizes, and illegally charged consumers' credit cards for cosmetics purchases.

The suits, which were filed Thursday in state district court in Harris County, ask the court to prohibit the defendants from operating illegal telemarketing schemes, and seek civil penalties of \$2,000 per violation.

Charged in one of the suits is Robert Jordan and Action Products Inc., doing business as Evante, Mattox said. He said Jordan is director and president of Action Products.

DEAR ABBY: The convicted felon who signed himself "No Name, No City, No State, Please" attributed an inspirational quotation on "Persistence" to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

I hasten to inform you that Mr. Kroc did not author that inspirational quotation — former President Calvin Coolidge did. After Coolidge retired from public life, he served as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., and his inspirational statement was distributed to that company's agents in 1932. It reads as follows:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." Sincerely ...

LAWRENCE E. WIKANDER, CURATOR, CALVIN COOLIDGE MEMORIAL ROOM, FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. WIKANDER: Your letter was one of many containing the above information — and I anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others who wrote to correct this error.

Please be advised that Ray Kroc did not claim authorship to that inspirational message. A reader wrote to say that it was framed and hanging on the wall of Mr. Kroc's office, so he assumed that Ray Kroc was the author. Then I compounded the error by assuming that the reader was correct, which was a major McBlunder.

DEAR ABBY: I must agree with "My Turn in L.A." concerning class

reunions. I, too, number among the ranks of those not included in the "in" crowd, which consisted mainly of the rich kids, the athletes and the cheerleaders.

After observing their snobbishness, I had no desire to associate with them. The few friends I did have in school have remained my lifelong friends.

I recently ran into an old classmate who had never given me the time of day in high school. I must have looked prosperous, because she engaged me in a rather lengthy conversation as if we had been bosom buddies. I parted by saying, "It was nice to have met you."

She got my subtle message and replied awkwardly, "Oh, I guess we never did speak that much in school."

Abby, my most cherished and meaningful life experiences have taken place outside the walls of that school. And I can say without bitterness that I have no desire to share them with self-made strangers. Sign me ...

THEIR LOSS

DEAR LOSS: "My Turn's" letter prompted a surprising number of letters from readers who echoed your sentiments. One reader recalled a remark I once made — in jest — concerning high school reunions: "Only the rich and the thin go back."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Spanish-language news team said excluded

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spanish-language television journalists say they are upset they weren't included in an interview with Vice President Dan Quayle and said the action shows insensitivity toward Hispanics.

But a Quayle spokesman said Thursday the vice president's staff routinely invites a limited number of television reporters to interview Quayle when he travels. The spokesman said that no station was intentionally left out.

The interviews took place Thursday while Quayle was in Texas campaigning for Republican candidates. Affiliates of ABC, CBS and NBC were invited to interview Quayle. He also met with newspaper and radio reporters.

"It ticks me off. I'm still waiting for the White House to send me an apology," said news director Ed Barrera of KWEX,

an affiliate of the Spanish-language network Univision.

Barrera said his station had asked before the vice presidential visit what coverage of Quayle would be available and was not told of the interviews Thursday.

He called the action discrimination.

"The irony of the thing is he was talking here about a discrimination bill passed by the Senate," Barrera said.

Quayle said President Bush would veto a job bias bill the U.S. Senate passed Wednesday night unless the House of Representatives changes the bill's language.

Angelica Figueroa, a news producer at KVDA, an affiliate of the Spanish-language network Telemundo, said she didn't consider being left out of the interviews discrimination, but said it was "very insensitive."

"If they're trying to pick up the

vice president's image, it was a very dumb thing to do," Ms. Figueroa said. "They just don't think that we care — that the Hispanic people are smart enough to understand."

She and Barrera said even though Quayle doesn't answer questions in Spanish, they still wanted videotape of him and to be in on the interviews.

Two stations were allowed to tape the television interview and were told to share the videotape with the others present, said reporters who attended. A reporter from the Mexico City network ECO also was allowed in after protesting his exclusion, reporters said.

Barrera said he learned there was a press pool only for the

three English-language networks and called Quayle's press office in Washington Thursday to complain.

A Quayle spokesman who spoke only on condition he not be identified said the interviews were not a pool arrangement, but set up for the stations present. In a media pool reporters share information with other journalists who are not allowed to attend.

"The bottom line here is somebody's trying to make something out of nothing," said the spokesman. "We can't accept every interview. We can't include everybody."

He also noted that the Spanish-language network ECO was included.

Fred Meyer, chairman of the

Republican Party of Texas, said Barrera called him to complain. Meyer then called Quayle's office.

"We, as a Republican Party, are interested in all the media," Meyer said. "I'm sure that the vice president would not want to overlook these kinds of things, and none of us as Republicans do."

He said people in Washington sometimes are not aware of the media market in San Antonio, where the population is about 1 million people and more than 50 percent are Hispanic.

Journalists at other San Antonio television stations said they questioned why the Spanish-language media weren't included.

"I think they should have contacted them," said Greg Pasztor, executive producer at KENS, a CBS affiliate. "It's stupid, really, is what it is. Especially in a town with a nearly 60 percent (Hispanic) population."

Pasztor said even though he was told the interview videotape was only to be provided to stations present, he would give it to the Spanish-language stations.

Joan Lucas, a reporter for NBC affiliate KMOL-TV, said she and other journalists who interviewed Quayle Thursday thought the situation was unusual. "In passing we just said to one another that it's kind of strange that they (Spanish-language stations) are not here."

An AP news analysis...

Bush showing practical side again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had lots of practical reasons to decide to open talks with Vietnam about the war in neighboring Cambodia.

The question now is whether he acted in time.

The Khmer Rouge, which massacred hundreds of thousands of Cambodians when it ran the Southeast Asian country from 1975 to 1978, is advancing toward the capital, Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge poses a far more serious threat to the Cambodian people than the pro-Vietnam government the United States has been trying to upset with millions of dollars of aid to insurgents, some of it covert.

Bush's decision, urged on him by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, means talking to the Vietnamese about holding multiparty elections in Cambodia.

Bush is no longer shunning the two countries as puppets of Moscow.

Bush and Baker, his pragmatic adviser, also were guided by other practical considerations. One was successful cooperation with the Soviet Union in other regional disputes. The next dividend could be an agreement on how to end the 12-year war in Afghanistan.

The most practical reason of all, however, was to try to staunch the bloodletting in Cambodia.

The guerrillas were unable to contain the Khmer Rouge, Baker said in announcing the policy shift Wednesday in front of the U.S. Embassy in Paris. "The fighting continues," he said. "Cambodians continue to suffer and Cambodians continue to die."

Contaminated 'ghost town' to be cleaned up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal and state environmental officials announced an agreement Friday that will finally clear the way for the cleanup of dioxin-contaminated Times Beach, which has been an untouched ghost town since 1983.

It also may lead to U.S. recognition of Vietnam, a lowering of a 15-year trade embargo and perhaps a slowdown of the tragic exodus of "boat people." Many of these Vietnamese economic refugees, if they survive, reach Malaysia or Hong Kong only to be pushed off.

Singer battles fear all the time

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Anita Baker says she battles paralyzing fear every time she goes on stage.

"If I let fear stop me I would never leave my house," the Grammy winner said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I'm afraid to get on a plane, but I don't let it stop me. ... Every night I'm paralyzed. I have to have a few minutes of quiet just to get myself together," Baker said.

Baker's hits include "Giving Him the Best I've Got." Her new album, "Compositions," sold more than 1 million copies in its first week.

The Khmer Rouge are by far the most powerful of the three guerrilla factions. Until now, the Bush administration hoped the coalition with the factions headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Son Sann would be able to defeat the Cambodian army or at least fight it to a draw, thereby bringing about elections.

This scenario depended also on the Khmer Rouge playing a benign role in the transition to a new government.

But the history of the Khmer Rouge provides no evidence of restraint or of submission to popular will. The massacres they conducted in the name of agrarian reform when they ran the country matched the worst holocausts of the century.

Morris Kay, regional director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, announced the settlement with Syntex Corp., a company that made the dioxin, at a news conference.

Times Beach, about 20 miles southwest of St. Louis, made headlines seven years ago when health officials discovered that dioxin in waste oil had been sprayed on the town's streets.

The federal government bought out the town — 801 homes and businesses — in 1983 and began trying to figure out how to clean up the contaminated streets.

Today's agreement calls for Syntex to incinerate the dioxin-contaminated soil from Times Beach and 27 other sites in eastern Missouri. Syntex will design and build the incinerator at Times Beach, and then tear it down and remove it when the cleanup is complete.

The EPA has said the entire cleanup of Times Beach and other Missouri sites will cost about \$118 million and could take up to 10 years.

Monday's agreement was first proposed in 1988, but negotiations, public hearings and other required procedures had to be held before today's settlement could be reached.

Another step could be to encourage Vietnam, which has sent troops and advisers back into Cambodia after last year's pullout, to step up the pressure on the Khmer Rouge.

Whether Bush takes that next step remains to be seen.

But for now, at least, he has stopped trying to isolate Vietnam diplomatically. Even though he isn't ready to normalize relations with Hanoi or authorize talks with the Cambodian government,

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
James R. and Rita Wolf, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Joseph C. Wimmer, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Neil Rinehart, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
Susan Kiker, 1990 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
Richard D. Belew, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
H. Don and Susan Murray, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Automotive Rentals Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from David Penske Chevrolet.
Calley and Fowler Production Co., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Richard and Marilyn Lancaster, 1990 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
Gary L. Cram, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
S.T. Hollis, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Ann Moore, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses
Julio Benitez Arellano of Snyder and Martha Ann Gutierrez of Snyder.
Dale L. Harris of Austin and Lisa Gail Robbins of Snyder.
Michael Alton Beasley of Snyder and Shelly Kay Young of Snyder.
David Lynn Carroll of Snyder and Martha Ann Coleman of Snyder.

Filed in District Court
First City Texas, Midland, N.A., executor of the Estate of Oma Lee Spears vs. Tim Hardin, Lilly May Grappe, Jack Lee Hardin, Cindy H. Garcia, John G. Hardin, Robert R. Hardin, Nancy Blair and Maxine H. Palmer as executrices of the Estate of Ruth Hardin, request for declaratory judgment.
Nina Moss vs. Charley Clary, suit for personal injury.
West Texas State Bank vs. Jean Birdwell, Mary Pherigo, dba J.M. Fashions, Unique, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court
In the marriage of Tracee Ann

Stahl and Ricky Don Stahl, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Celia Mae Hearin and Joseph James Hearin, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Kenneth Ray Robbins and Susan Jane Robbins, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Diana Molina Gonzales and Gordon Garcia Gonzales, divorce granted.
In the marriage of Ann Nita Taylor and Benjamin Allen Taylor, divorce granted.
West Texas State Bank vs. Sunbelt Specialized Services, Inc. and Claude Redden, judgment for plaintiff.
George Fuentes vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, agreed judgment.

Warranty Deeds
Gene Best, et ux, to John T. Best, custodian, Lots 7 and 8 of the Jordan subdivision of part of the southeast one-quarter of Section 161, Block 3, H&G survey.
O.M. Martin, et ux, to Arthur Jeff Martin, Jacqueline Wynell Wills, Janet Vernell Merritt and Judy Ann Church, all of Section 386, Block 97, H&TC survey.
Tom H. Chorn, et ux, to Bryan Cave, et ux, Lot 3 of the Cedar Creek Lynnwood (Section 1), a subdivision of the northwest one-quarter of Section 152, Block 3, H&G survey.
Johnny Ray Martinez to Anita Martinez, Lots 11 and 12, Block 35 of the Address Heights addition.
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Apolonio Lozano Galindo, Lot 1, Block 2 of the Cullum addition.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Billy L. Gober, et ux, all Lots 12 and 13, Block 3 of the Morningside subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams addition.
George C. Vincent, et ux, to Cora Lee Baker, all the north 40 feet of the south 100 feet of the East one-half of Lot 4 in Block 18 of the T.N. Nunn addition.
Snyder Savings and Loan Association to Ramon L. Valadez, et ux, a 50 x 140-foot tract of Lots 1, 2, 3 in Block 19 of the Wilmeth addition.



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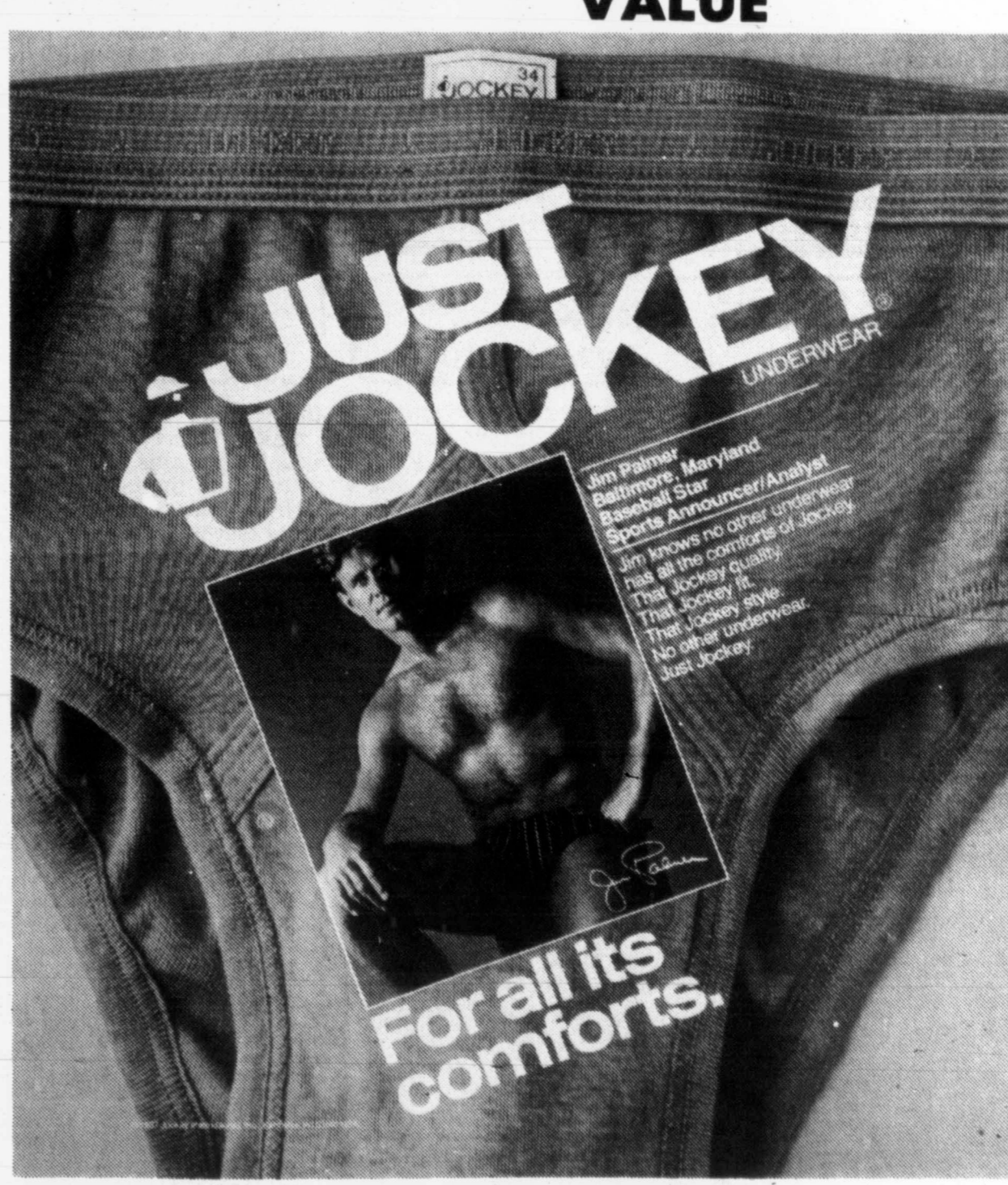


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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

A WASP NEST CONTEST? WHY NOT?

Brud Boren stopped by Wednesday afternoon to show off a wasp nest he had knocked down from the second floor of his office building.

It's not the biggest news in Scurry County, but heck, these are lean times.

Brud's wasp nest measured six inches across but he said it was closer to seven when he knocked it down. I'm not sure whether these things shrink in the sun or whether wasp nest stories are something like fishing stories. The fish always weighs more until you put it on the scales and the wasp nest is always bigger until you pull out a ruler.

Anyway, I am sure Brud did get a sudden case of moon eyes when he knocked the thing down. A whole flock of wasps followed the nest to the ground and Brud found out that, by golly, he can still move pretty good when he has to.

Brud is pretty proud of his wasp nest and I think rightfully so. A big ole wasp nest is about as West Texan as horny toads, armadillos, tumbleweeds and cotton bolls.

But what we want to do is figure out just how big a six-inch wasp nest is, comparatively speaking. And so, I figured we'd have a little contest.

The Great Western Restaurant has graciously donated dinner for two to the winner.

So, if you've got a wasp nest, bring it in. We'll measure it. Since these things can get a little complicated, we'll go on the square area principal of judging. We'll take the longest length of the nest and times it by the longest width. In the case of Brud's wasp nest, that would be 6 inches by 6 inches, which equals 36. A wasp nest 7 inches wide but only 5 inches high would be 35 total and a nest 6.5 inches by 7 inches would be 45.5.

Notice we're not talking depth here, just the surface area, width



BRUD AND HIS WASP NEST

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

and height.

Two or three more rules: Wasp nests submitted must be uninhabited. If the judge gets stung while measuring your wasp nest, consider yourself disqualified immediately.

All entries must be brought in. No "I can't reach it cause it's at the top of the barn but it's as big as a horse, I swear," entries. Actually, we would like to see it, but we can't accept it for entry. Nests entered must be recent and real. Not a spray-painted heirloom passed down from grandpa or a ceramic facsimile.

Entries will be accepted from Scurry and Borden counties.

Finally, the news office accepts no responsibility for injuries received by people attempting to obtain contest entries. Anyone getting the fire stung out of them or tripping over the rake in a mad dash for safety is on his own.

Oh, the deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8. The winner will be announced in the Sunday, Aug. 12 paper.

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SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY July 15

Some 21 Chevron USA employees of the Snyder SACROC unit will retire this year as a result of a retirement package offered by the company earlier this year.

MONDAY July 16

Scurry County Commissioners Court approved a new third-party administrator for county employee health insurance and authorized the advertisement of bids for vehicles for the sheriff's department.

A proposed 1990-91 city budget of \$5.2 million — reflecting an increase of 4.87 percent — was reviewed by Snyder City Council Monday night in a meeting lasting almost two hours.

TUESDAY July 17

Snyder High School students violating school rules concerning alcohol and drugs will face 20 days in-school suspension starting next school year, according to a student handbook approved

by trustees.

Tentative approval of a \$13,083,000 budget and reassignment of two principals came during a meeting of the Snyder school board of trustees Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY July 18

The Board of County Development, meeting noon Wednesday, was told that entries to the July 28-29 "Best of Texas" Steer and Lamb Show will exceed 400.

THURSDAY July 19

Over 200 contestants are expected to compete in the Scurry County Rodeo, which opens its three-day run tonight at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road.

FRIDAY July 20

Property appraisal protests and consequent re-evaluations made by Scurry County Appraisal District's board of review have led to an \$8.5 million drop in taxable values from the tentative figures released by the appraisal district office several weeks ago.

When I was a kid, my mother used to say, "Be careful what you wish for, or you just might get it."

I've been thinking about that a lot this summer, especially after a conversation with my editor, Ginjer Buchanan. She called to comment on the third book I just completed for her, "Borderline," and during the conversation, she said she was going to need revisions on the second, "Spellbound," within the month.

I protested. "But I worked so hard to finish 'Borderline,'" I complained. "Working day and night for four months. At the end, I was pushing it until midnight every night."

"Really?" she said. "Maybe that should be your working style from now on. This is clearly your best book. It's wonderful, in fact. You will have to do hardly any revisions at all on it. Maybe working day and night until you finish one is the way you should do it."

"Oh, right. Tell my husband that in Divorce Court, why don't you," I mumbled.

"Anyway," she went on. "I have to have these revisions on 'Spellbound' as soon as possible." (She'd asked for changes in 22 of the 33 chapters and a 75-page reduction in length.) "I waited to send the revisions letter until you'd finished 'Borderline,'" she added virtuously.

"But I'm TIRED!" I whined. "I'm so numb I can't even READ, much less write! I can't even think up column ideas for the Snyder Daily News that don't have to do with these books. I'm probably the only person in the country with the singular distinction of having bored an entire town half to death."

My New York editor was unmoved by that fact. After mentioning, almost off-hand, that my first novel, "Darkroom," would hit the stands in a couple of weeks, the last thing she said to me was, "You rest over the weekend."

A weekend. Now you know why editors don't write books.

After I hung up, I got to thinking about how I used to hang in a state of suspended torture,

waiting to hear what an editor, ANY editor, thought of a book I'd finished; how, even after I signed a contract with Berkley, I'd make myself sick with waiting to hear whether my editor liked it. Now, here I'd done one she actually termed "wonderful," and all I could think about was how tired I was and whether it might make more money and how much I dreaded starting revisions on this other book in the meantime and what on earth was I going to write about next?

Somehow, I'd been so busy, so focused on each successive project that I'd lost the excitement about the publication of my first novel, something that had, at one time, been my most fervent wish. Funny, what that thief, fatigue, can rob from you.

Over the weekend a blessed cool front blew in and pushed out all the miserable hot weather that drains our energy and makes us irritable. The family worked a jigsaw puzzle — a Norman Rockwell thing — and watched old movies and ate popcorn. "Do the revisions," advised my

wise husband. "But don't kill yourself. She can wait a little while. If you don't relax and let yourself savor your wish-come-true, you'll burn out, and then you won't be able to write anything."

Monday morning came and I took my walk with running pants instead of shorts. A single bobwhite quail made more racket than all the other birds combined, and the breeze on my cheek was soft. You could count the rain tracks in the sand, mut misty clouds promised more. Barn kittens tumbled about, and the horses nodded a friendly hello.

If wishes were pennies...I got to wondering what I'd wish for if I didn't have all these problems and I decided I'd probably just wish for exactly what I used to — these problems. I took strength from moist, sweet earth-scented air and headed back towards the house. It was time to get back to work, only this time, maybe I'd slow down just a little bit. After all, I wasn't through wishing just yet.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

The annual Scurry County Rodeo celebrated its 50th anniversary.

A float entered by Iglehart-Stewart Insurance won first place, and an entry from Scurry County 4H Dog Club took second in the rodeo parade.

TEN YEARS AGO

Local young men began registering for the draft at Snyder Post Office.

More than 60 registered during the first day as Alvin Dodson had the dubious honor of being the first to register.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Snyder and Scurry County girls vying for the title of Scurry County Farm Bureau Queen were Trissa Bailey, Belinda Bridges, Lynda Burgess, Denise Clark, Montica Cole, LaRonna Culp, Donna Gray, Deanna Myers and Denise Sandefur.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Robert Clinton, president of the new Western Texas College, announced the appointments of a dean and a business manager for the newly formed school.

Dr. Ben Brock was named dean and Rex Hopkins of Odessa was named business manager.

Dear Editor:

Scurry County Work Center would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their donations and participation in our recycling program. Snyder and surrounding areas have been most generous in donating newspapers to us and every pound has been greatly appreciated.

However, the market for newspapers, at this time, has diminished. We can no longer collect newspapers through weekly pickups or in the green dumpsters placed throughout the community. The dumpster at the

ARC Garage Sale on 25th St. will be removed by Aug. 1 and will be placed on the north side of the Work Center building. Any aluminum cans you wish to donate will be accepted.

We are able to recycle computer paper, aluminum cans and white and colored bond paper. We can arrange for pickup of these items if you call 573-5610 or 573-5621 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If the market for newspapers generates a need in the future, we will let the community know in advance. Again, thanks to all of you for your support, encouragement and donations you have provided over the years. We can use all the computer paper you can donate. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us, and once again, thank you.

Debby Cawthron
Supervisor
Scurry County Work Center

To the Editor,

Thank you, Snyder! Last night, Saturday, July 14, I attended Tim Kelly's "Pecos Bill and Slue-Foot Sue Meet the Dirty Dan Gang," performed for the benefit of the Noah Project. It was hilarious! The cast brought tears of laughter to my eyes! The pre-play music evoked nostalgia of the songs I heard as a child.

More important, I think, than the fun we have had (not to mention the door prizes — one of which my husband won), was the cooperativeness of all the people who participated in one way or another. The many businesses represented on the

"Thank You" list, those directly involved in the presentation of the play, and those who made up the audience are all "stars" and deserve special recognition. What you have done will assist our Project to do its job in Snyder. True, we wish we didn't have a job, but we do. Family violence IS a problem for us all.

Last, I would like to extend my appreciation to our outreach coordinator, Linda Scalf. Linda, in her usual manner, got the job done! She is a real asset to the Project, as are the wonderful people who serve on our advisory committee.

Thank you, thank you.

Dianne McHaffey, CSW
Executive Director
Noah Project

To the Editor,

What a fine community we have!

Support for the Noah Project event at the coliseum on Saturday was impressive. The Noah Project advisory committee is grateful to the people who worked on the supper and melodrama, and to those who bought tickets or made contributions — or both. It is the "pulling together" which created such a successful event.

Much credit goes to Mike Dennis for his craftsmanship with the play and his great talent as director. The action of the play kept the audience thoroughly entertained. Much applause goes to the cast of the play: Emily Hataway, Joe Gainer, Tom Holcomb, Kay Hopper, Gail Northcott, Franklin Pruitt, Howard Limmer, Jeff and Tiffany Fowler, Terry Bowden, Dahl Howard, Marcie Dennis, Erin Rambo, Paula Bowden and

Travis Bunch. Their sparkling performances, delighting everyone, were the culmination of many hours of rehearsal, and we thank them sincerely!

The music by Buff Hearn and Sam Robertson and their group added much to the pleasure of the evening, and we are grateful to them.

Dennis Chisum did a superb job of preparing the supper and organizing the food service.

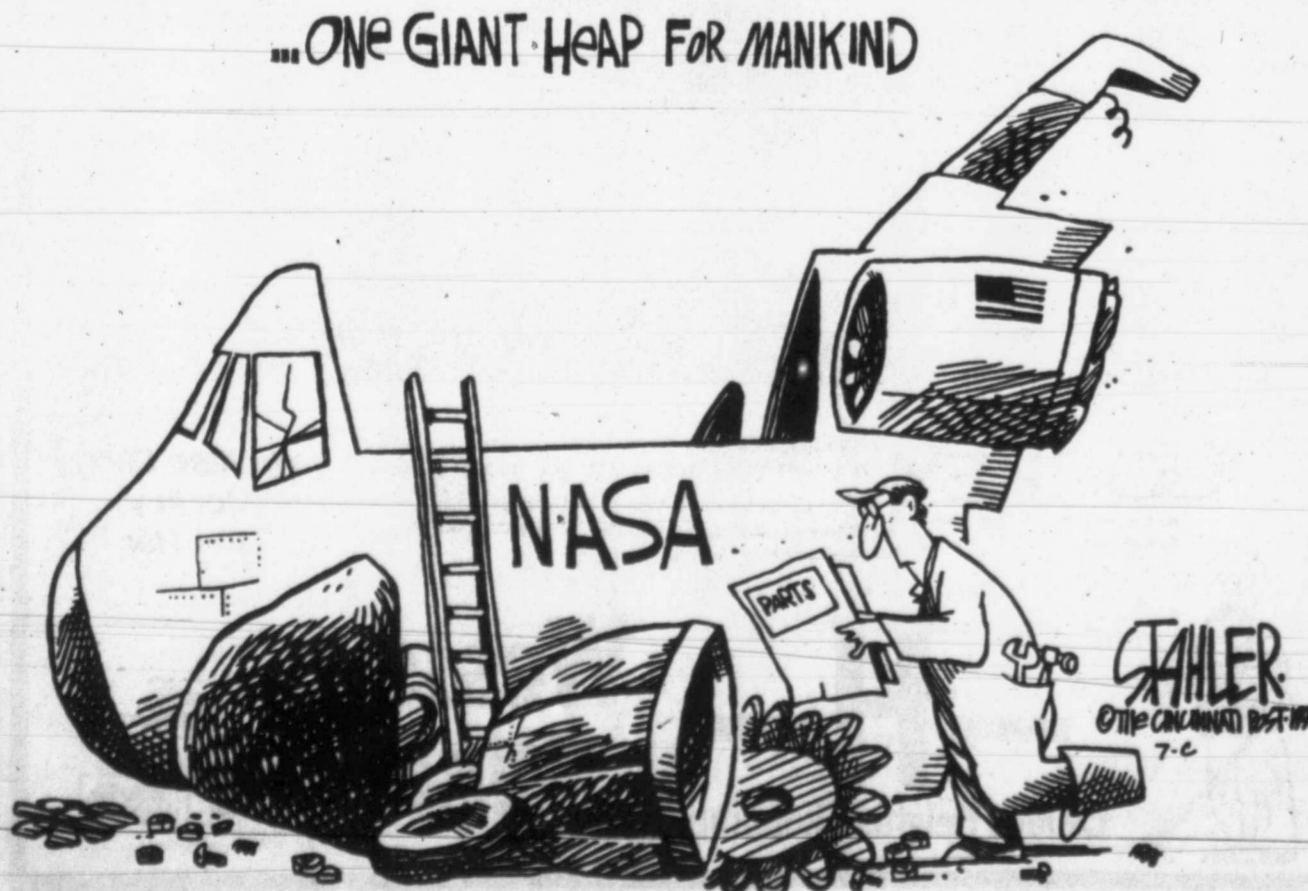
The personnel at Bar-H-Bar, Blanche's Bernina, Ezell-Key and The Shack earned our deep appreciation for handling ticket sales.

The cooperation of the Snyder Daily News was essential to success and we are grateful for the stories and pictures. We also thank the staff at KSNY, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and the many generous and civic-minded merchants who donated door prizes.

It seems to me that, given the remarkable talent and the wonderful spirit of people in Scurry County, the Noah Project's annual melodrama could become an area-wide attraction. Could we think about a "Spend the Day in Snyder" occasion, linked to the play? With restaurants, shopping, Scurry County Museum and games in the park we really have something to offer. Anyone who saw Gail Northcott on the square declaiming, "This neck's too fine for hanging!", and the Dirty Dan Gang "robbing" the banks knows there's something going on here!

Many thanks, Scurry County!

Evelyn Davies
Chairman
Noah Project
Advisory Committee



In confidential source case...

Minnesota court rules in favor of newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A newspaper cannot be held liable for breaking a promise of confidentiality to a source, Minnesota's highest court ruled today in rejecting a \$700,000 award against the state's two biggest daily papers.

Lawyers for both sides agreed the 4-2 ruling by the state Supreme Court has far-reaching implications for the nation's news organizations.

The court rejected a jury's award of \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages to Dan Cohen.

Cohen had sued the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and the Star Tribune of Minneapolis for 1982 stories identifying him as the source of documents showing a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor had been convicted of shoplifting 12 years earlier.

Cohen, then a Republican gubernatorial candidate's consultant, had given the newspapers' reporters the information in return for assurances of confidentiality. But the

newspapers' editors overruled the reporters, believing readers should know the information came from the GOP candidate's campaign.

The Supreme Court Friday upheld an appeals court's dismissal of Cohen's claim of fraudulent misrepresentation, but reversed that court's ruling allowing him to claim breach of contract.

"To impose a contract theory on this arrangement puts an unwarranted legal rigidity on a special ethical relationship, precluding necessary consideration of factors underlying that ethical relationship," Associate Justice John Simonett wrote.

The court also said enforcement of the promise of confidentiality under a doctrine that implies a legal contract where none exists would violate the newspapers' First Amendment rights.

The case involved "the classic First Amendment context of... a political source involved in a political campaign," the majority wrote.

"It's a very important case, one with far-reaching implications," said Cohen's lawyer, Elliot Rothenberg. "The issue is, to what extent do newspapers and the media have a constitutional right to violate promises to which everyone else in society would be held liable?"

Rothenberg said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Associated Press filed the only friend-of-the-court brief in the case. Louise Sommers, an attorney for the AP, called the ruling a major victory for the news media.

Cohen's victory at trial had produced a spate of similar lawsuits around the country, the AP's attorneys said.

Friday's ruling is "the first definitive opinion by a supreme

court of a state directly addressing" the issues in Cohen's case, said Dick Winfield, another attorney for the AP. He said the media "can take considerable comfort" in the decision.

Cohen was doing public relations work for 1982 gubernatorial candidate Wheelock Whitney when he gave reporters documents showing that Marlene Johnson, a candidate for lieutenant governor, was convicted of shoplifting in 1970.

Johnson's conviction was vacated in 1971 with no sentence. She was elected as Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich's running mate in 1982, was re-elected in

1986 and is running with Perpich this year.

Editors at the newspapers testified that they believed the public had a right to know the information about Johnson's past came from the Whitney campaign.

Reporters for the AP and WCCO-TV also promised Cohen anonymity and received the documents. The AP published the story and honored its promise; the TV station did not run the story.

In rejecting Cohen's argument that he had a contract with the newspapers, the Supreme Court said, "We are not persuaded that

in the special milieu of media newsgathering a source and a reporter ordinarily believe they are engaged in making a legally binding contract.

"The parties understand that the reporter's promise of anonymity is given as a moral commitment, but a moral obligation alone will not support a contract," the court said.

The court said it had to balance the constitutional rights of a free press against the common-law interest of protecting a promise of anonymity.

In a dissent, Associate Justice Lawrence Yetka said the result of the ruling was to "carve out

yet another special privilege in favor of the press that is denied other citizens."

Saint Paul Pioneer Press attorney Paul Hannah said the court recognized the difficulties editors and reporters face in "making decisions about what voters are going to know about the candidates and campaigns."

Star Tribune Executive Editor Joel R. Kramer said the newspaper was "especially pleased that the court has ruled that the decision to publish true facts relating to the activities of a political source in a political campaign is one that is protected by the First Amendment."

American General posts modest 2nd quarter hike

HOUSTON (AP) — American General Corp., which put itself up for sale earlier this year, posted second quarter earnings that increased a modest 4 percent from the same period a year ago.

The Houston-based company's second quarter earnings totaled \$198 million, or \$1.65 per share, compared to \$190 million, or \$1.47 per share posted for the 1989 second quarter, officials announced Thursday.

American General, the nation's fourth largest insurance company, announced in May it put itself up for sale. The surprise announcement came at the shareholders meeting where the anticipated event had been a showdown with rival Torchmark Corp.

Harold S. Hook, American General's chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday company officials were "pleased with the strong interest expressed by both domestic and international prospective buyers."

"In short, the sale process is proceeding according to our expectations and those of our investment advisers — first Boston and Goldman Sachs," Hook said in a statement.

"The record second quarter results demonstrate that American General has achieved a new level of earnings from ongoing operations," Hook said. "This new level reflects both the major restructuring completed in 1989 and improvement in business segment operations."

Revenues for the second quarter ending June 30 were \$1.2 billion, up from the \$1.05 billion posted for the same 1989 period.

For the six months, net income was \$305.1 million, or \$2.55 per share, compared to \$287.2 million, or \$2.24 per share, for the 1989 period. Revenues for the 1990 first half were \$2.2 billion, assets were \$33.6 billion and total equity remained at \$4.5 billion.

American General is an insurance and financial services holding company with subsidiaries in 50 states and Canada.

While the gross domestic product in nine Latin American countries grew by more than 4 percent in 1987, the regional average was low, only 2.6 percent, because the three biggest economies had a slow expansion. Argentina had 1.7 percent, Brazil 2.9 percent and Mexico 1.4 percent, while Ecuador, Haiti, Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago experienced declines, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Bush blames Democrats for 'Washington gridlock'

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — President Bush lashed out Friday at the Democrats, saying their "stranglehold on Congress" is to blame for the skyrocketing deficit and "government by gridlock in Washington."

"Twenty-nine out of the last 35 years of Democrat control is long enough. We must have more Republicans in Congress," Bush said in remarks prepared for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising breakfast for GOP Senate candidate Allen Kolstad.

Kolstad, Montana's lieutenant governor, is trying to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Max Baucus.

Bush reiterated his promise to negotiate a budget agreement "without preconditions" and said "we are getting some good cooperation with the leadership on both sides of the aisle" in those talks.

But he devoted most of the speech to a strident attack on the opposition, who control the Senate by a 55-45 margin and the House by 257-176. Bush is hoping to wrest back control of the Senate for the GOP in this fall's 34 Senate races.

"With the Democrats now in control of Congress, we're facing government by gridlock in Washington, with spending skyrocketing out of control, good legislation thrown aside for pork barrel programs and a budget deficit looming over our children's children," Bush said.

"While the Republican Party is using everything we've got to build a strong, competitive America, the Democratic stranglehold on Congress has finally taken its toll," he said.

He attacked Congress for not passing his educational excellence act and his version of child care legislation, and

Competition begins for bullet-train line

AUSTIN (AP) — Before the end of the century, Texans could be traveling between Houston and Dallas in trains running 200 mph under proposals from companies vying to build a high-speed rail system in the state.

The competition to run that system officially began Thursday with two European-headed groups jumping into the contest for the multi-billion dollar prize.

The groups — one French, the other German — each forked over \$100,000 checks to have a shot at running the bullet trains between Dallas and Houston, which would eventually include legs to Austin and San Antonio.

The trip between Houston and Dallas would take about 90 minutes.

Bob Neely, executive director of the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority, called the start "a historic occasion."

The High-Speed Authority will award the franchise in June 1991, he said.

"This could well be one of the

major projects of the world if it gets under way. Texas could be the rebirth of the rail industry in this country," Neely said.

Neely said the major issue in determining a winner will be finances.

"Technology is not the question. The question comes down to one big item: How are you going to pay for it? That is going to be a very critical element," he said.

Both groups said they would

not ask for any state funds to help pay for the project, but neither ruled out pursuing city or federal aid to build the lines.

He said he was unconcerned that only two groups entered the race.

"If you take a look at these (groups) ... there are very deep pockets here. There are very deep experience levels here," he said.

In one group, the French train

manufacturer, GEC Alsthom has joined a Boise, Idaho, construction company, Morrison Knudsen Corp.; a Montreal transportation company, Bombardier Corp.; and several Texas interests. The consortium calls itself Texas TGV. Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is a member of the group.

The other group is headed by the West German industrial giant, Siemens AG and three Texas construction companies — Brown & Root of Houston; H.B. Zachry of San Antonio and HCB Contractors of Dallas. The consortium is known as the Texas High Speed Rail Joint Venture.

Under the French proposal, Barnes said the Houston-Dallas line would cost \$2.2 billion and take about five years to build. Construction on the San Antonio and Austin legs could begin one year after the Houston-Dallas train was running, Barnes said.

Glenn Biggs, a member of the German group, said no definite price tag or time schedule had been put on their proposal. "The German consortium has long been involved in the development of high-speed trains. We all know the Germans have a long professional record of high performance and high standards."

Barnes said the French group has more experience.

"Our technology is better, our technology has been proven and operating for 10 years," he said.

In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. The sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment.

Immigration is factor in measles outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles vaccination programs should target all eligible people, but especially Hispanics who recently immigrated to the United States, federal health officials say.

A report issued Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control also said measles continues to be transmitted in medical settings, especially hospital emergency rooms, because cases often are not diagnosed and isolated promptly.

The CDC's weekly report, which highlighted information gathered by the Washington State Department of Health, said at least 26 percent of the measles cases recorded there this year were acquired in Mexico, or linked to cases acquired there.

In contrast, 15 percent of the 55 cases reported in 1989 were linked to Mexico.

Washington health officials reported 266 cases of measles during the first 26 weeks of 1990 — nearly five times the number of cases reported statewide during all of 1989 and the largest number in the state since 1979.

Nationwide, 7,653 cases were reported during the first 20 weeks of this year, the CDC said.

Nearly half the cases in the Washington epidemic occurred among unvaccinated people, the CDC said. Of those unvaccinated, more than half were Hispanics, who account for 4 percent of Washington state's population of 4.5 million and make up its largest ethnic minority group.

Detailed data available for 218 of the cases showed 97 cases, or 45 percent, occurred among Hispanics. Hispanic children showed the highest incidence rate, with 59, or 81 percent, under 5 years old. Of those, 32 were younger than 16 months old.

Although measles vaccination coverage for Washington's total Hispanic population was unknown, the high attack rate for Hispanics suggests that coverage was low, the CDC said, noting that the state's Hispanic population increased by nearly 40 percent from 1980 to 1988.

Barbara Baker, Washington's immunization director, said many of the state's Hispanics are migrant workers who take seasonal jobs harvesting fruit crops, including apples, cherries, peas and asparagus, and hops, used to flavor beer.

In response to the measles epidemic, the state Department of Health spent \$1.1 million for 76,000 doses of measles vaccine this spring, Ms. Baker said. The vaccination clinics were publicized in Spanish and English on radio and television, in newspapers and by sound trucks driven through areas with a high number of Hispanic residents, she said.

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"Island in the Son"

Date: July 29, 30, 31 & Aug. 1, 1990
Time: 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. **Bible School**
Ages 3 Years - Adult
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. **Revival**
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July 30, 31, & 1 - Jesse Dea

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<p>ANACIN Tablets or Capsules, 100's</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>OFF! Insect Repellent Aerosol 6 oz.</p> <p>2.49</p>	<p>PRESUN for Kids 2.5 oz.</p> <p>5.99</p>
<p>FAMILYVALUE Ibuprofen Alcohol 70% 16 oz.</p> <p>.39</p>	<p>FAMILYVALUE Pink Blamuth 8 oz.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>FAMILYVALUE Pseudoephedrine 24's</p> <p>1.49</p>

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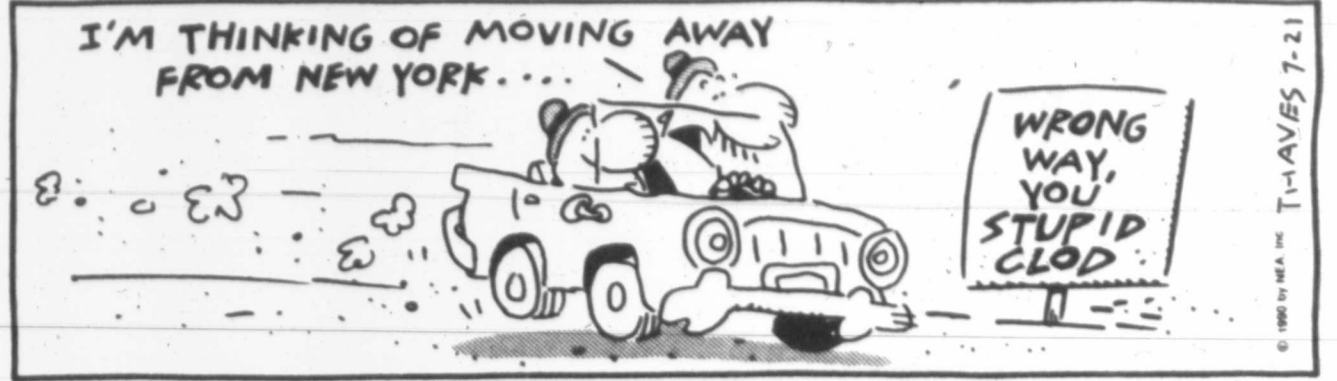
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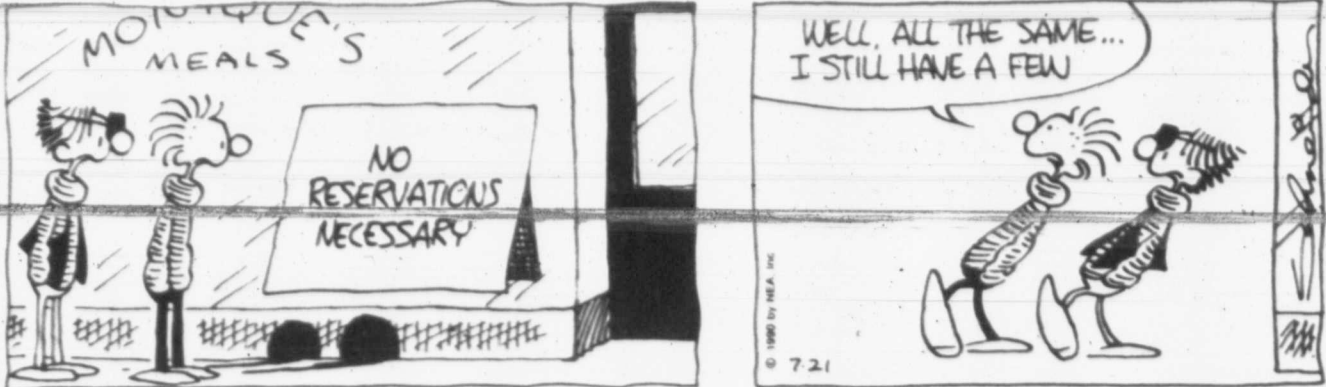
BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON by Dan Barry



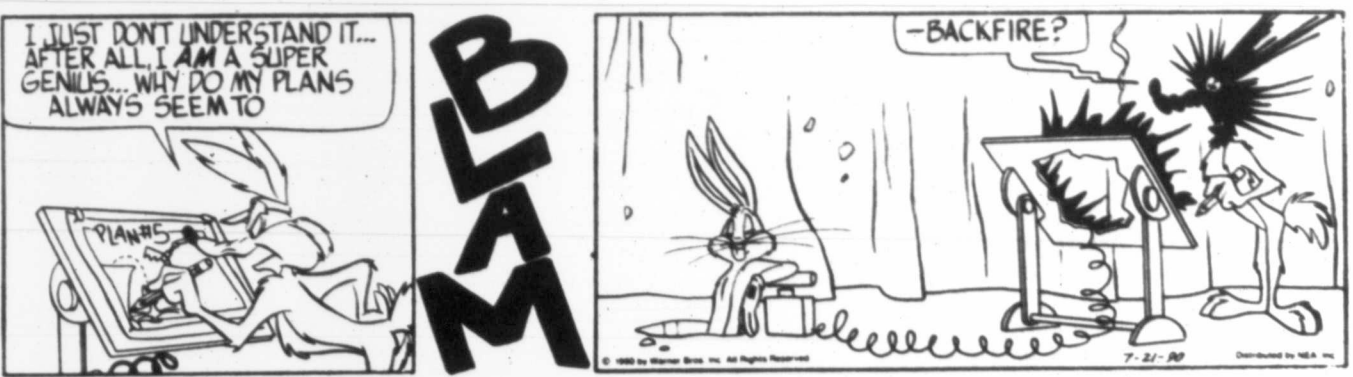
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



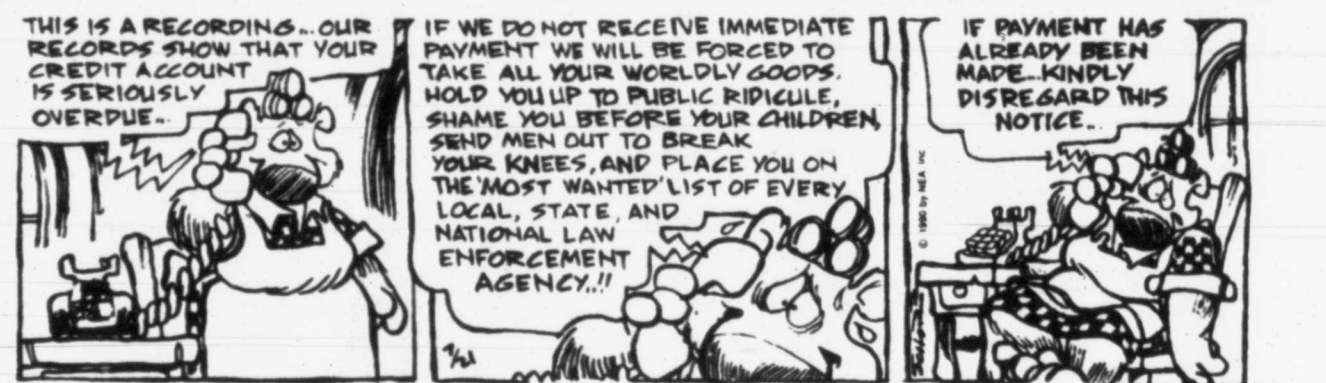
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fate
 - 6 Eskimo boat
 - 11 Ancient
 - 13 Happen (to)
 - 14 Model
 - 15 Defective vision
 - 16 Go swiftly
 - 17 Poetic foot
 - 19 Favorite
 - 20 Tom, Dick —
 - 22 Pope's name
 - 23 Craving
 - 24 Move sideways
 - 26 Communications agcy.
 - 28 Ocean
 - 29 Recant (pref.)
 - 30 British Navy abbreviation
 - 31 Labor organizer — Chavez

- DOWN**
- 1 Buckwheat
 - 2 Encore
 - 3 Cure
 - 4 Do housework
 - 5 Blocs
 - 6 Actor Murray
 - 7 From — Z
 - 8 Sixties radical (sl.)
 - 9 Farewell
 - 10 English poet
 - 12 Cherished
 - 13 Infantile
 - 18 Married woman's title
 - 21 Publisher Hugh —
 - 22 Blood fluid
 - 25 Form of government
 - 27 Taught
 - 31 Put lid on
 - 32 Norma — (Sally Field movie)
 - 34 Contemporary painter
 - 35 Embers
 - 36 Hebrew prophet
 - 38 Overturns
 - 39 Embankment
 - 40 Future plants
 - 45 A Gerwin
 - 46 Soak (flax)
 - 48 Deer

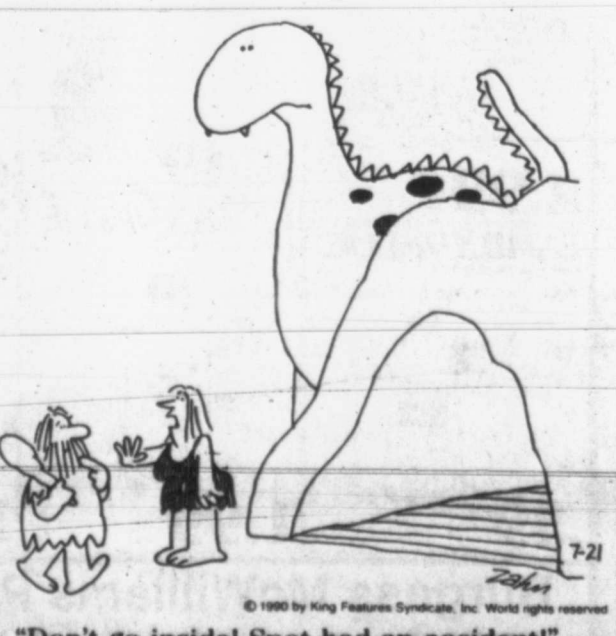
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



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51						52			

Texas oil producers criticize pipeline proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed 364-mile pipeline from Canada to New England and Long Island will weaken an already soft natural gas market, Texas gas producers said.

The complicated way the pipeline is being funded will reduce transportation costs to Canadian producers, the Texans said. They worry Canadian gas will cost as much as 40 cents less

per thousand cubic foot than the \$1.50 Texas gas costs.

"Their price will be lower because they will get a freebie on transportation from Western Canada over to the east side where it enters the United States," said Buddy Sipes of Midland-based Chisos Operating Inc.

"We just want a balanced or equal playing field with Canadian gas so we can be competitive," said Harry Spanaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is expected to decide next week whether to approve the \$583 million project. If they do, the pipeline's owners, TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. may begin acquiring land.

Opponents argued at a hearing earlier this week that FERC is taking a shortcut in its decision-making process to get the pipeline approved in time to meet advantageous gas contracts that will expire in late 1991. Others said the Northeast doesn't need the 576 million cubic feet of gas the pipeline would deliver daily.

Thirty-four producers and

community leaders from the Permian Basin signed a letter urging a hearing before an administrative law judge, where witnesses are cross-examined under oath.

But proponents maintained that FERC is under no obligation to hold such a hearing. They said FERC has thousands of pages of documents and testimony already submitted in the 4-year-

old case.

The Washington Post earlier this week reported FERC has written a 99-page document approving the pipeline and rejecting every argument against it.

Two of the four commissioners, Chairman Martin Allday and Jerry Langdon, are from Midland. Texas gas producers said they're trying to convince them to oppose the pipeline.

Story of a murder in a small town in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — On a foggy October night in 1987, a Texas cop named George Raffield was lured into a remote field by two targets of an undercover drug investigation.

The bait was a purported meeting with a crack dealer.

After sharing a marijuana cigarette, one of the two men pointed through the mist and darkness toward a stock tank and said, "Hey, man, look over there. Fireflies."

As Raffield turned, the man pulled a pistol concealed inside his shirt and shot him in the back of the head. The gunman fired twice more as he fell.

Raffield died face down in the muddy pasture.

Drug-related slayings, however coldblooded, are hardly uncommon in Texas or elsewhere. But this one was different, for any number of reasons, all of them chilling.

In a disturbing new book, "Innocence Lost," (Pocket Books, \$18.95), Texas author Carlton Stowers recounts in riveting detail the events leading up to the shooting. And then he explores in depth its impact on the guilty, the innocent, the investigators and the community itself.

It is a story that goes far beyond a drug sting turned fatally sour.

Raffield, on his first undercover assignment, was only 21. He was masquerading as a high school student at the time of his death. The two youngsters with him that night were high school students, as was a third conspirator.

The gunman himself, Greg Knighten, 16, was the adopted son of a Dallas police officer.

And finally, the shooting occurred not in a big city but on the outskirts of a small, sleepy hamlet called Midlothian, population 7,500. Once a rural farming community, the town seemed a safe haven from the urban violence of Dallas, 30 miles to the north.

Without serious exaggeration, the publisher of "Innocence Lost" declares:

"There are murders that are more than crimes, that do more than hurt, kill or maim — that strike at the very heart of a community and a nation. This is the true story of such a crime."

Americans may be sick to death of drugs and drug-related crimes, but it is difficult to ignore an escapade that leads kids to kill a young cop, and to do so with little if any remorse.

Almost as frightening, according to Stowers: A number of Midlothian youngsters knew of the threats to kill Raffield and told no one. After the slaying, they did nothing to assist investigators.

"Every damn kid in this town seems to know about this," snapped one furious cop.

Despite the youthful indifference, police, working with a Texas Ranger, solved the case

quickly. Then they watched with anger and frustration as the justice system coughed, sputtered and stumbled to a dreary conclusion.

Several centuries ago, the English dramatist John Webster observed that "Other sins only speak; murder cries out."

It also cries out for justice.

Young Knighten was convicted and assessed a 45-year prison sentence. The same number of years were given to one of his co-conspirators, Richard Goeglein. A second, Jonathan Jobe, was sentenced to 10 years.

A woman named Cynthia Fedrick, 23, who somehow wove an influence over a substantial number of young drug users, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and solicitation of capital murder in exchange for an eight-year sentence and her testimony.

She was paroled on May 15, 1989, less than two years after Raffield's death.

As in his previous award-winning true crime book, "Careless Whispers," Stowers is rarely judgmental, yet spares nothing in describing the horror of the execution-style slaying and the flawed psyches of those involved.

He brands the murder "senseless" and stresses what we all know: The scars will not be healed by funerals or arrests or trials or convictions.

He takes us on beyond a murder story to expose the dark, drug-infested, violent side of the superficially serene life in a small town. He explains what can happen, and how and why, when kids run amok.

It is the flip side of a Norman Rockwell painting; the scorpion lurking under the blanket at a Sunday school picnic.

And it's scary.

Emotional problems caused actress to quit popular soap opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Genie Francis says she left "General Hospital" in 1981 at the height of her popularity as Laura because she was on the verge of an emotional breakdown.

"I was sobbing, and late to work, and you know I would go out to my car at the end of the night and just sit in the car and cry," Francis said Thursday on "The Joan Rivers Show," which recently moved from syndication to CBS.

Francis, 28, has a new role on another soap, "All My Children." She was 14 when she began on "General Hospital" and 19 when she left.

"Most people feel that I left because I thought I was so hot that I had to go to become hotter. ... I was too embarrassed to admit that I was having all of these problems," she said.

She said she spent thousands of dollars on therapy.

Popularity of blue jeans fading fast

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue jeans, for decades the uniform of rebels and conformists alike, are fading from the fashion forefront as aging baby boomers opt for new — and more flattering —

looks.

To put it bluntly, "as their pocketbooks have gotten thicker, so have their waists," said Alan Millstein, publisher of the New York-based newsletter Fashion Network Report.

Jeans don't fit the lives of the thirtysomething generation, which is starting to confront the flab of middle age and facing the fact that "gravity is the reality," Millstein says.

The biggest fans of jeans, traditionally tight-fitting, youth-oriented fare, are those between the ages of 14 and 24, a segment of the population that has been shrinking for the past decade, said Dan Chew, marketing manager for Levi Strauss & Co., headquartered in San Francisco.

Jeanswear Communications, a New York-based fashion industry group, said in a study released in June that total domestic jeans sales dropped from a 1981 peak of 502 million pairs to 387 million pairs in 1989.

Deborah Bronston, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., estimates the number of jeans sold declined by 6 percent during the first three months of this year alone.

This has forced manufacturers to scramble for ways to protect their domain, often with other products ranging from children's sweat gear to sexy lingerie. They have met with varying degrees of success. Some have been wounded because they responded to changing tastes too late.

VF Corp., a Wyomissing, Pa., jeans maker that markets Lee and Wrangler brands and holds about 25 percent of the U.S. market, recently announced it would close four jeans factories by September.

The costs of that cutback will be reflected in the company's second-quarter financial report and probably result in a 50 percent earnings decline from a year earlier, VF Chairman Lawrence R. Pugh said. He blamed a "continuing shortfall in jeans orders resulting from weak consumer demand."

Levi Strauss, on the other hand, is riding high. The company has dramatically improved sales and profitability since it became a private company five years ago in a debt-financed takeover. The improvement has come from much more than just sales of the 501, its classic 5-pocketed blue jeans.

Levi's created Dockers, a cotton twill pant for "maturing" baby boom men. As one of retailing's brightest success stories, sales of Dockers went from \$35 million in 1986 to a projected \$500 million-plus this year. The product line has been expanded to include men's shirts and sweats as well as active wear for women and children.

The winner of a solar-powered car race from Darwin to Adelaide, Australia, averaged 41.6 miles an hour over 1,950 miles.

American Airlines at odds with company

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weight and fuel efficiency problems with the MD-11 jumbo jet have angered American Airlines Inc. at a time when struggling McDonnell Douglas Corp. can least afford a rift with the largest customer of its aircraft division.

"The MD-11 is having some problems in the flight test program as far as being able to deliver the type of range that was advertised, the type of range that we need," said Donald Carty, American's executive vice president.

"And that's something we have a big problem with. We are quite cross with McDonnell Douglas about this," Carty said. "We have 50 of them on order and we selected that plane because we thought the economics on them worked better for us, so long as they had that long range that we were looking for."

Earlier this week, McDonnell Douglas announced it would have to lay off about 17,000 employees as it struggles to improve profits.

Much of the financial weakness stems from losses at Douglas Aircraft Co., the company's Long Beach Calif. subsidiary where American is the No. 1 customer. The division is plagued by an overwhelming commercial jet order backlog, cost overruns and a major overhaul in corporate work rules.

The company faces large investment costs in its not-yet-certified MD-11 and has experienced production problems with its MD-80 commercial airliners.

In a deal valued at about \$4.5 million, American has firm orders for 15 MD-11s and options for 35 more. Officials indicated the carrier is re-evaluating its options in light of the problems.

The carrier anticipated using the MD-11, a larger version of its flagship DC-10, on non-stop flights from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to Tokyo and from Los Angeles to Hong Kong. American envisioned carrying about 290 passengers, their luggage and a full cargo load.

"The aircraft will fly just as far (as promised). It just won't carry as much," said Michael Durham, American's senior vice president. Durham estimated the cut in cargo could cost American as much as \$7.3 million a year in lost revenues.

"If they can fix it in six months, then it's not a big deal," Durham said. "But if it can't ever be fixed, then it's a very big deal to

us."

Delivery of the first MD-11 already has been delayed twice, and currently is expected for January. But Carty said the first jet will be used on shorter routes that also could be served by other planes in American's fleet.

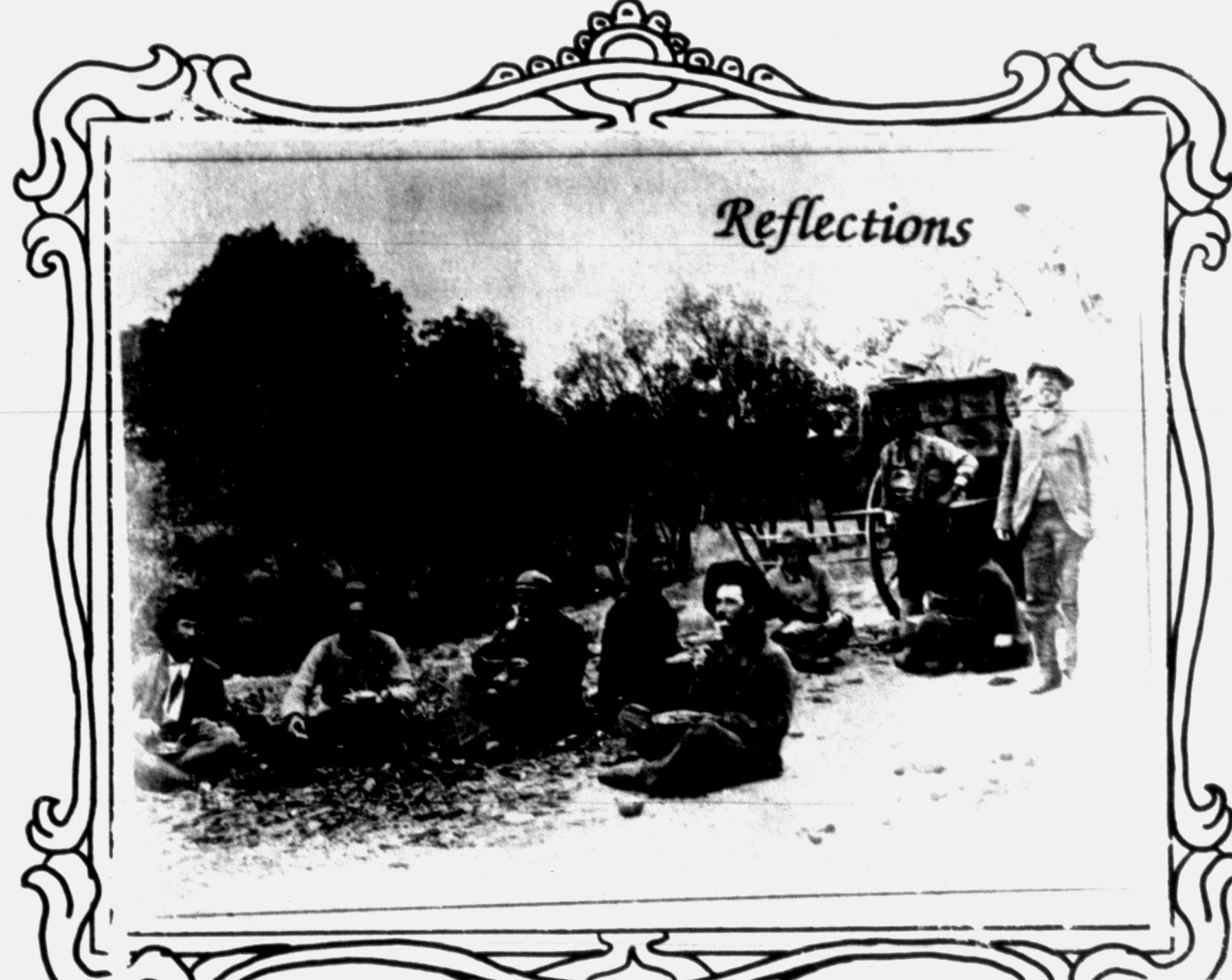
Elaine Bendel, a spokeswoman at Douglas Aircraft, said the MD-11 will be able to achieve its promised performance, but she said, "current flight test data shows that specific fuel consumption is more than predicted."

Ms. Bendel said Douglas is working with engine manufacturer General Electric Co. on the fuel problems.

Delta Air Lines Inc., which also has a large order for MD-11s, said it is not concerned about the weight problems because its jets will be powered by a newer engine.

Carty said American still likes the MD-11.

"It will still be a very good transcontinental plane. It will be a good plane to Europe and perhaps on some other long routes," he said. "But it probably won't be the plane we use on some of our very longest routes."



CHUCK WAGON, ABOUT 1900. The cowboys always knew the location of the chuck wagon as it prepared meals for them each day. Here, a group of cowboys are eating near a spring at the headquarters of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch near Colorado City, Texas. Identified as follows: 1. Emery "Ching" Enyart 2. Sid Rowe (raised in Illinois) 3. Man wearing cap, unidentified 4. Urda D. Wulfjen 5. John D. Lane, eating biscuit 6. W.L. Elwood, owner of Renderbrook 7. Perry Bracy, noted wagon cook (cowboys called their cook, Cookie) 8. Sig Lane, sitting near chuck box; 9. D.N. Arnett, (With Russian Wolf Hound) manager of Renderbrook from 1891-1912. In 1972, Enyart was 91 and living in Colorado City. Elwood invented and manufactured barbed wire. Courtesy: Colorado City Museum, Colorado, City, Texas.

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Crash survivors, relatives return to airport

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — United Flight 232 survivors wandered pensively about the runway where a year ago their crippled jumbo jet cartwheeled in flames, killing 112 of 296 people aboard.

"I want to see it without bodies and luggage and airplane parts strewn all over," Brad Bayless of Littleton, Colo., said during a reunion of survivors and victims' relatives on the crash anniversary Thursday.

Little evidence of the crash remains. The cornfield where the wreckage came to rest is now planted in soybeans, the torn runway has been patched and pieces of the shattered United Air Lines DC-10 are locked away in a hangar.

Bayless and other survivors walked around the crash site and into another cornfield, where they picked tassels as reminders.

"At first I thought, oh, no, they took away the corn because they didn't want me to see it, to remember. But they explained it was normal crop rotation," said Bayless' wife, Sharon. The couple suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Organizers of the reunion said 104 of the 184 people who survived the crash returned for the gathering.

"I wanted my boys to know that Sioux City is a place where normal things happen, that it's a place of mending as well as catastrophe," said Brownell Bailey, of Bowmar, Colo.

Bailey's wife, Francie, died in the crash.

Mrs. Bayless said: "I have a lot of memories of some pretty gruesome things, and we both feel guilty that we walked away unharmed while so many others didn't. I knew it would be hard to come back."

"But I realized I needed to feel some things that I have kept under the surface over the last year, feelings like, was I really here?"

At a memorial service timed to coincide with the moment the plane crashed, people huddled in a hangar at the Sioux Gateway Airport to get out of heavy rain.

Many cried quietly as the Rev. Gregory Clapper, a United Methodist minister, led the survivors and families of victims in part of the 23rd Psalm. Some survivors described feelings of guilt.

When National Guard jets roared off to form a "missing man" formation, some put their hands over their ears and held their fists to their mouths.

They gave a standing ovation to Capt. Al C. Haynes, the pilot who guided the crippled plane to the airport. Haynes' voice cracked as he addressed the group.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster for all of us, but even so, the remembering has been an important part of the healing process," he said. "But somehow, we must find a way to take them (memories) away from our present and make them part of the past."

Pilots have marveled that Haynes got the jet even close to an emergency landing after an engine shattered and severed the hydraulic lines used to control

the plane. Lori Michaelson used the reunion to call on Congress to require child restraints on airliners. Currently, small

children may sit on their parents' laps.

"Let's have something positive come out of this crash," said Ms. Michaelson, whose 11-month-old

daughter, Sabrina, was torn from her grasp in the crash. A passenger heard the baby's cries and pulled her from the wreckage.

Of Barney Frank...

Ethics committee favors reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee will recommend that Rep. Barney Frank be reprimanded for aspects of his relationship with a male prostitute, congressional sources say. But a conservative lawmaker plans a floor move to expel the Massachusetts Democrat.

All 11 committee members who attended a closed-door meeting Thursday agreed to recommend a reprimand by the full House, according to the sources, who insisted on anonymity. The 12th member, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was in his state for a visit by President Bush.

A reprimand would involve House adoption of the committee report. While expulsion is the most severe punishment, the committee also could have recommended a censure, in which a member stands before his colleagues to hear the speaker read a letter condemning his conduct.

The decision followed a 10-month investigation that was one of the most troubling in the history of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

In considering whether Frank's behavior brought discredit upon the House, the panel had to judge conduct that largely was personal between the liberal lawmaker and male prostitute Stephen L. Gobie.

Two key aspects of the case involved official actions, however, and they reportedly were central to the committee's findings.

Frank invoked congressional privilege to revoke parking tickets incurred by Gobie while using the lawmaker's car. He also wrote favorable letters on his official stationery to probation officials supervising Gobie,

convicted of several felonies.

Frank admitted that he paid Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985 and then hired him as a housekeeper and driver with personal funds in an effort to improve his life.

He said he fired Gobie in August 1987 after learning that his aide was running a prostitution ring out of the lawmaker's Capitol Hill apartment.

Frank has repeatedly denied Gobie's allegation that he was

aware of the prostitution operation, and submitted testimony by his landlady saying the lawmaker was "stunned" to learn of the activity.

The lawmaker has admitted there were occasions when he had parking tickets waived, but he said that only happened when Gobie used the congressman's car for official business. Frank said tickets Gobie received for

non-official business were paid.

Frank, in an interview in his office, said he had not received word from any committee member on Thursday's meeting. He declined to discuss the committee deliberations and said he had no idea when the panel planned to meet again.

"I have gotten no word, official or unofficial," Frank said.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, D-Calif., will be ready when the committee report reaches the floor to propose expulsion, said his spokesman, Paul Mero. That is the most extreme House punishment and normally is reserved for those convicted of serious crimes.

Committee recommendations to the House usually are unanimous, even if preceded by vigorous preliminary debates. Committee members reportedly wanted to avoid an embarrassing floor vote to scrap a letter of rebuke in favor of a more serious sanction.

The reprimand recommendation is "what people (in the House) were sort of expecting would happen," one source said.

Frank, a five-term liberal Democrat from suburban Boston, is one of two acknowledged homosexual members of the House. The other member, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass. was censured for an affair with a male partner.

Frank is seeking re-election in a race against Republican John Soto, who has never held public office and who was soundly defeated two years ago in a bid for state representative in his home town.

Six members of the House have been reprimanded previously, a relatively recent punishment that was first used in 1976.

Woman settles lawsuit against TV personality

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$30 million lawsuit filed against television personality Geraldo Rivera by a woman who was arrested during a 1986 drug raid that was carried live on national television has been settled out of court.

Terry Rouse, 32, of suburban Channelview, filed the libel suit against Rivera in 1987 stemming from the Dec. 2, 1986 telecast of "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation."

Rivera, who was here Thursday to give a deposition, said he suspected the lawsuit was being pursued by attorneys "with greedy motives."

"My essential feeling is one of regret," Rivera said as he headed in to give the deposition. "I think I'm here because attorneys think there is gold at the end of a rainbow, and they are flogging a dead horse."

The settlement, involving an undisclosed amount of money, came after Rivera was questioned for six hours.

The lawsuit was scheduled to go to trial the week of Aug. 20. State District Judge Ann Cochran on Thursday signed an order that Rivera turn over a copy of his most recent financial data, but she also ordered that it would remain confidential.

During the 1986 program, Rivera was broadcasting live outside a duplex where Ms. Rouse was staying when Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen and several deputies raided the home. Rivera said that the people inside were an alleged pimp and prostitute who were supplying drugs to truckers.

Ms. Rouse was dragged from the duplex and handcuffed as an estimated 15 million viewers watched, she said in the lawsuit.

Ms. Rouse has maintained she was hired to paint the house, which belonged to a friend. Cocaine possession charges against her stemming from the televised

bust were later dismissed.

The first lawsuit was filed against Rivera, the production companies and Klevenhagen in 1986. In January 1987, Rouse was arrested on three marijuana delivery charges and received probation.

The original suit was dropped for disputed reasons. Ms. Rouse refilled the suit in 1987, but declined to name Klevenhagen as a defendant.

Houston attorney Wayne Fisher, representing Rivera and the production companies, said the settlement was the result of "all the parties sitting down together in one place."

Rivera said he did not feel responsible for defaming Ms. Rouse and that her attorneys were perpetuating "a dispute that should have been resolved long ago."

Dale Jefferson, attorney for Ms. Rouse, speculated the other side settled because it did not savor discussing Rivera's salary in open court.


He said the production company sold Rivera's special into syndication knowing the cocaine possession charges against Ms. Rouse had been dropped.

"Tribune Entertainment Co., one of the defendants, entered into syndication agreements with every major media market around the country to rebroadcast the program," Jefferson said.

The lawsuit accused the defendants of grandstanding and promoting sensationalism and asked for punitive damages.

Ms. Rouse, trained as a sheet metal engineer, came to Houston from Seattle because she heard work was easy to find. But she quickly learned that wasn't the case.

She wound up unloading and cleaning trucks at a truckstop and doing odd jobs, such as the house painting job she was doing at the time of the nationally televised drug bust.



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