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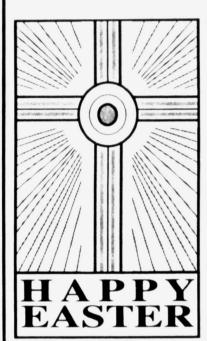
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#### Ask Us

Q-What is the status of the situation at the old Texaco station at 37th and College? Are they still getting gasoline from the test well?

A—City officials say they are still waiting to hear from the Texas Water Commission. Meanwhile, they continue to take pure to near-pure gasoline from the test well on a daily basis.



#### Local

#### **Band boosters**

Band boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

#### **Grand Jury**

A Scurry County grand jury is expected to hear some 16 cases as it meets at 9 a.m. Monday for its April session at the county cour-

#### Teaff here

Grant Teaff, Baylor University head football coach and a native of Snyder, will be at First Baptist Church Sunday to teach a children's class and will give his testimony during worship service at 10:45

#### Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners will accept bids for a copy machine for the county clerk's office and approve an insurer for liability insurance on county vehicles during their 10 a.m. meeting Monday at the county courthouse.

#### **Jaycees**

The Snyder Jaycees Installation and Awards Banquet will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Special guests will be Larry Latham and Marvin Longabaugh.

Tickets are \$10 per person and include a meal and dance.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 62 degrees; low, 39 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday: becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 60. East to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Saturday night: decreasing cloudiness becoming fair by midnight. Low in the mid 30s. East wind 5-15 mph. Sunday: mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:02 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:34 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 7:02 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:33 a.m.



## SUNDAY

## Snyder Daily News

## WTC announces cutbacks Budget crunch prompts personnel moves

Western Texas College has and local levels by planned 1991-92: budget adjustments for 1991-92.

said Friday.

The moves involve several faculty contracts and a proposed cut in salary monies allocated to the county museum. Law requires the college to inform those affected by April 1.

"There are several reasons we've decided to do this," said Dr. Krenek. "House Bill 10 has passed the appropriations committee and gone to the full House. It is our understanding that under this bill, WTC would lose approximately \$175,000 to \$200,000 in state funding next year. The second factor is the report we heard the other day (from Thomas Y. Pickett, mineral valuation firm) that values would probably drop back to near the 1989 values. At best, this means that we will not have additional funds for new costs."

The expected new costs include \$150,000 to \$200,000 for a central computer system; \$100,000 to \$120,000 for a "hoped-for" cost of living raise; and approximately \$50,000 toward the expected expansion of the college into the prison unit near Abilene in the summer of 1992.

"We also anticipate an increase in our adult vocational department as we begin in May to teach correctional officer classes in Abilene," Dr. Krenek

Western Texas will receive income in the form of tuition from the officer classes and college classes at the prison unit, but will those endeavors until the 1993-94 school year.

budget crunch at both the state make the following cutbacks for classroom positions, teaching.

ding and continuing decline in Social Science absorb the Science from 10 months to nine months. Scurry County oil values, coupled Department and combining the Dr. Harry Krenek, president, Fine Arts. The two division current staff members have in-

With those expenses in mind, chairs affected by the changes responded to an anticipated administrators have decided to Science and H/PE — will become

 Reduce the length of contract -Consolidate into fewer in- for five faculty members and one from full-time to part-time. A predicted drop in state fun- structional divisions by having student services staff member

-Discontinue the positions of with new expenditures expected Agriculture Department into the director of publicity, men's assisin next year's budget, have led vocational division. The Health tant basketball coach, and assis-WTC administrators to make cut- and Physical Education Depart- tant superintendent of grounds backs involving some personnel, ment will be consolidated with maintenance, positions where

dicated they will retire or resign at the end of the school year.

—Change the status of one person in the music department -Limit the number of classes

to be offered in the summer

-Limit the number of extension centers the college will attempt to serve.

Those moves are expected to (see CUTBACKS, page 12A)

scheduled several others, Gay Hickman, vice president of business and finance, has said. The committee has interviewed Dave Shepherd, an assistant at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, and will be talking with

Coach

search

ongoing

A committee to interview can-

didates for the vacated men's

basketball coaching position at

Western Texas College has con-

ducted one interview and has

other candidates Monday and The committee has been asked to make its recommendation to the board of trustees during an

April 8 meeting. Other candidates include Kelly Green, head coach at Frank Phillips College; Jeff Menday, former head coach at Salt Lake Community College; and Phillip Taylor, an assistant coach at Belleville Area College in Illinois.

In addition, the committee is in the process of contacting a junior college coach in Michigan, an NAIA coach in Missouri and a junior college coach in Alabama to schedule interviews

Hickman, a member of the committee, said that the candidates were pared from a list of about 30 who applied for the job.

"We have had some good inquiries, including some strong contenders from high schools. But we felt we had enough who have had good college experience and we wanted that experience if we could get it," Hickman said.

Western Texas began seeking applicants when Tony Mauldin resigned March 12 to accept the men's position at Abilene Christian University.

Mauldin had directed the Westerners for four years.

Also on the selection committee are Dave Foster, athletic director; Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services; Carl Williams, a member of the board of trustees; and Dr. Gil Fleer, chairman of the college's athletic committee.



not receive state money from EASTER BUNNY VISITS - Children from Kids Towle Park. Pictured with the famous hare are Kampus were treated to an Easter egg hunt and a Jessica Odom, left, and Stephanie Grant. (SDN visit from the Easter Bunny last week in

Staff Photo)

## 'Spring Roundup' set at local schools Thunderstorms kill 23

registration for kindergarten and 1, 1991, should pre-register at this the four-year-olds program for time. the 1991-92 school year.

ing their child, since screening of suspected of having a delay in the swollen creek the night before he students is part of the procedure. areas of motor development, was to be married. Children currently enrolled in the language development or inprogram for four-year-olds do not need to pre-register at this time.

program for four-year-olds if presented they reach four years of age by Sept. 1, 1991. They must also tificates and baptismal records and Virginia late on Thursday qualify for free/reduced lunches or speak a language other than munization record should also be English. Children who will be five by Sept. 1, 1991, are eligible for kindergarten. Also, any child

**Junior high** 

orientation

set Thursday

Orientation for sixth grade

students who will be entering

seventh grade at Snyder Junior

school year will be held

Orientation will begin at 7 p.m.

A brief overview of the junior

at the junior high school building.

high program and registration

procedures will be discussed.

available to answer questions

and students and parents will be

able to tour the building and view

All students and parents are

respective departments.

encouraged to attend.

Thursday.

the facilities.

The Snyder elementary school who has not previously attended Spring Roundup is scheduled for public school, but who will reach April 8 through 10, allowing pre- six years of age on or before Sept.

Screening tests will also be Parents are encouraged to br- given to any three-year-old child tellectual development.

> are not acceptable. An im- and early Friday. Rubella, mumps and measles (see ROUNDUP, page 12A)

In South...

Violent thunderstorms that him early Saturday. raged through the South, and bad presumed drowning of a North Carolina man swept away by a

Georgia and Alabama were among states hardest hit by In accordance with state law, a storms that stretched from Children may be eligible for the valid birth certificate must be eastern Texas, across Louisiana. during pre- Arkansas and Mississippi and registration. Hospital cer- northeast into North Carolina

In North Carolina, 28-year-old presented. All children must be Saul White Jr. disappeared after immunized for polio, DPT, a car his fiancee was driving slid off a wet road in Davidson County Friday night.

Authorities were searching for

Three deaths were blamed on weather elsewhere, were blamed high wind in Alabama. In Arkanfor at least 23 deaths and the sas, seven children and a driver died when a vehicle skidded off a dirt road made slippery by heavy rain. In Mississippi, one person was killed on a highway in blinding rain and two crewmen died when a tugboat capsized in high

In South Carolina, two people were killed when their car hydroplaned on a wet road and slammed into a tractor-trailer truck near Great Falls, authorities said. A 66-year-old man and his 21-year-old son were killed when winds toppled a tree onto their car as they traveled along a highway near Ridgeland.

crashed Friday into a mesa at Mesa Verde National Park south of Cortez, Colo., during a snowstorm, killing a couple and their three daughters ages 12, 8 and 3, Montezuma County officials said.

Thunderstorms packing winds up to 74 mph made two passes over central and northern Alabama before dawn Friday, killing three people, injuring at least 20 and leaving a trail of wreckage.

At Munford, Ala., three members of one family were killed when the wind tore up mobile

Alabama Power Co. reported 47,000 customers without electricity because of trees and power lines knocked down, and a company spokesman said it was impossible to say when most of the service would be restored.

In Mississippi, two crew members on a tugboat disappeared Friday in the Biloxi Ship Channel when their vessel capsized while moving a ship to safe harbor during turbulent weather, authorities said. Diving teams found the bodies later in the day.

Elsewhere in Mississippi, a highway bridge buckled and gave way early Friday, said Claiborne County Sheriff Frank

In rural north-central Arkansas, a four-wheel-drive vehicle crowded with teen-agers on a fun ride after a family cookout slid off a curve late Thursday on a rain-slickened dirt road and overturned in 6 feet of water in a dit-

Eight of the 11 people on board the driver, 33, and seven children ranging in age from 11 to 15 — were killed.

## The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with giving advice is that people want to repay

The first quarter of 1991 is just about over, and High School during the 1991-92 the economy has run only second to the Persian

> Gulf war in terms of topics of conversation. Shirley Carthel, a former SDN advertising representative, brought us the following article. It's been around for a long time, but its message

about a hot dog vendor remains timely "There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so Also, teachers from each elective he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so

department will discuss their he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs. He put signs on the highways telling how good Administrators will be his hot dogs were. He stood on the side of the road and told about his tasty hot dogs.

"People bought. The hot dog vendor increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his increased business. He finally got his son home from college to help out.

the big depression. He was told the European situation was terrible, and the domestic situation was worse.

By Roy McQueen

"Since the son had been to college, was wellread and informed, the father concluded that the son should know about the future of their hot dog

"So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and he no longer bothered to stand out on the highways to sell his hot dogs.

"His hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You are right, son, We certainly are in the middle of hard times.'

It's true that we often make our own hard

A lawyer told us this one, but you can insert any occupation:

Do you know what a lawyer uses for birth con-

"His educated son informed his father about His personality.

## Gen. Schwarzkopf apologizes to Bush

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - There are no disgruntled bears in Saudi Arabia, only at the

That's a scoop, said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the com-

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cleats. A shoe designed specifically for athletes

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MCS Keystone

mander of allied forces in the on Friday, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound dent in a telephone call planned" because "we initially the large lumbering animal earned him the nickname "Bear."

Rousted from his welldefended lair in the Saudi capital

**Boys Sizes** 

Black

White

Gulf War whose resemblance to architect of the allied victory Thursday. Bush told him to planned to do one thing." over Iraq gave the Bear's forget the controversy. definitive version of how the war serious controversy over its con- said.

> papers calling him everything from a warmonger to a political opportunist rattling his cage, with David Frost that Bush

dishonor the great job that everyone's done.

gave a four-star public apology to President Bush for his inappropriate choice of words in a TV interview, which made it seem like he was second-guessing him on Gulf War policy. Schwarzkopf said he backed his commanderin-chief 100 percent.

"Since he's my boss ... I'm goended and tried to crush the first ing to forget it," Schwarzkopf

But will the flap fade into the

It stems from Schwarzkopf's suggestion during an interview Schwarzkopf apparently had halted offensive operations prematurely, a sensitive issue He denounced media because of the continuing attempts by Iraqi rebels to topple President Saddam Hussein.

The general said history would second-guess Bush for calling a cease-fire on Feb. 27, which opened an escape route for retreating Iraqi forces.

"Frankly, my recommendation had been continue the march." the general told Frost in the interview broadcast Wednesday on public television stations.

On Friday, Schwarzkopf said if he could do the interview over Schwarzkopf, had already again he would change the word "recommend" to "we initially

reference to another plan.

The general had been talking to Frost about making the Iraqi

rout "a battle of annihilation." But he sped out of the hotel before anyone could ask where the march would have ended.

#### 85-year term given in death of man's son

HOUSTON (AP) - A 29-yearold Houston man was sentenced to 85 years in prison for failing to get medical care for his 5-monthold son, who fell or was placed in a tub filled with scalding water.

Jurors also fined Patrick Wayne Babers \$10,000 in the death of D'Angelo DeWayne 'D.D." Washington.

The baby died on Sept. 29, 1989 39 hours after he suffered burns over 40 percent of his body in the scalding water. He never was taken to a doctor for medical treatment.

Babers claimed the child never cried in pain or showed signs of being badly injured.

Police detectives said Babers told them his son somehow pulled a pot of hot water onto himself.

On the witness stand Babers seat on the lid of the commode next to the bathtub. He said he

That was the only tantalizing

**Qatmeal Cookies** WEDNESDAY **Barbecued Chicken** Potato Salad Pinto Beans

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Braised Ham w/Cherry Sauce

Beef Fritter w/Cream Gravy Whole Kernel Corn **Blackeye Peas** Tomato Wedges Apple Turnover

#### FRIDAY

Fried Fish Parslied Potatoes Peas & Carrots Lettuce Wedge Spice Cake

#### Activities listed at Senior Center

Senior citizens born in April are invited to celebrate their birthdays at a party in the Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The party is hosted by McDonald's each month and the refreshments and games are provided by the

The center will be closed all day Monday for the Easter holi-

Hoss Clayton and his band will provide musical entertainment in the center in a program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will perform at Snyder Nursing Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for a rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Sing Along, featuring favorite songs, starts at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens who have accumulated volunteer honors during the past year will be recognized at a banquet planned for April 12. A record of volunteer hours is kept in the office and volunteers need to check with the office to be sure their records are up to date.

Call 573-4035 for more informa-

## **Public** Records

**Warranty Deeds** American Federal Bank FSB of Dallas to Lyndia S. Allen, et al. Lot 2, Block 1 of Highland Ter-

race addition. John Keachey Jr. to Russell Jones Jr., Lots 11 and 12, Block 11 of Boothland addition.

Gloria Ruth Chaney, as individual executrix of the estate of William C. Sheldon, to Ruth Sheldon, Tract One: Lots 21-24, **Block 26 of Belmont Park Heights** addition; Tract Two: Lots 1-4, Block 26 of Belmont Park addi-

Helen Tate, et al, to Teresa L. Smith Phillips, Lot 12, Block F of Highland addition.

James Phillip Tate, et al, to Helen Tate, Tract One: the south one-half of Lot 2, Block 10 of Blakenship addition; Tract Two: Lot 7. Block G of Highland Park addition; Tract Three: Lot 4. Block G of Highland Park addi-

Lois B. Leech to William H. Blagg, et ux, Lot 39, Block 2 of Park Place addition.

Irene C. Preuitt to H.F. Clark, et ux, a tract of land in Survey 184, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

#### Back surgery was free

GRETNA, La. (AP) — Louisiana rhythm and blues legend Clarence "Frogman" Henry received an unusual gift from a fan - free back surgery.

During Mardi Gras, Henry's ruptured disc worsened to the point that he had to sing and play the piano from a wheelchair.

Neurosurgeon Frank Culicchia volunteered to help when he learned the Frogman had no health insurance.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With faxes from Friday's U.S. footnotes of history?

mudslingers who "come climbing out from under the rocks" after every war "and try to

The blunt-speaking general

apologized privately to the presi-

FmHA seeks eligible persons as area committee nominees

ministration (FmHA) is inviting eligible farmers in Fisher and Scurry Counties to become nominees for election to the FmHA area committee. The committee assists the county office in determining the eligibility of applicants for certain types of

The Farmers Home Ad- cipal farming operation within the county or area in which the election is being held, who derive the principal part of their income gave a different version. He said from farming and who are not he was about to wash linen in the FmHA borrowers, are eligible to bathtub and had his son in a car be nominated.

If you are personally interested or want information on how to left to talk on the telephone and nominate someone, call the returned to find the baby in the Farmers who have their prin- FmHA office at 915-735-3609.

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## Prosecutor reviews evidence in case

DALLAS (AP) - Facts under talk, work or take care of herself police on their investigations. review in the disabling attack on and her two young children. a prominent minister's wife may help prosecutors either bring charges in the case or close the file, a newspaper reported Fri-

FBI agents and police asked prosecutors this week to reexamine all evidence in the 1987 attack on Peggy Railey and conclude whether a criminal case can be made against anyone, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

Mrs. Railey suffered permanent brain damage in the attack

owned and operated by Doug and

Kathy Scott, also owners of

Snyder Safety Services which is

Mrs. Scott, manager of the

book store, says they stock

various religious books, in-

cluding Bibles, study help

material, miscellanous items and

educational books. Also included,

located in the same building.

located at 1912 College Ave., is sheet music.

have said.

No criminal charges ever have been filed, and Railey has denied wrongdoing. But Mrs. Railey was awarded \$18 million in a civil lawsuit against her husband.

evidence to see whether or not Kinne, first assistant district attorney, adding that he saw a 21/2-April 21, 1987. She is unable to hour presentation by the FBI and stituted by Railey was thrown out

Bibles and More Book Store, is a section of used books and her first shipment of Sound Trak

She noted that they also have

items for all ages. From

bor, she can receive a special

order within 24 hours for videos,

Also available is a line of

seasonal greeting cards, and

music, Bibles and books.

available a variety of unique gift More is recovering Bibles.

Microfiche Services, Spring Ar- Children's Bibles and story books

Mrs. Scott said she is expecting p.m. Monday through Friday.

New book store opens here

"Everything ... I saw or heard technical grounds.

Her husband, the Rev. Walker (in the presentation), I had seen Railey, then senior pastor of or heard before, but not First United Methodist Church of necessarily in the order in which Dallas, is the key suspect, police it was presented," Kinne told the newspaper.

The presentation by authorities Wednesday included charts, graphs, timelines and photo layouts of the crime. Kinne said he will review the results and res-"I'm considering all of the pond "probably within a week."

Railey, who is living in Califorthere's a case," said Norman nia and has left the ministry, said he is unable to pay the civil judgment. A divorce proceeding in-

accompaniment cassettes.

many other items.

An added service at Bibles and

Many Precious Moments

are on display along with Helen

Hawkins said he did not specifically ask Kinne to file charges against Railey. But he said it's time to take definitive action in the case or move on. "I don't believe that there's

in 1990 by a California judge on

Deputy Police Chief Ray

anyone affiliated with this case that has any reasonable doubt as to who attacked Peggy Railey,' Hawkins said.

"The bottom line is that there was an expectation on the part of the public that we'd do everything from an investigative standpoint that could be done, and we have attempted to do just that," he said.

Two witnesses in the case have already died and all the evidence possible has been gathered in the investigation, he said.

Kinne said he was impressed that neither police nor federal officials have abandoned the case and that "they went to a lot of work in putting this together in a nice, presentable manner."

#### Steiner Rice devotional calendars, mugs, bookmarks and **Nova Shalom** groups will Bibles and More is open for business from 7 a.m. until 5:30 form in area

Nova Shalom Ministries will have an outreach night Tuesday, April 9. Groups will be forming in the Snyder area.

Nova Shalom is a marriage ministry open to all married couples who "desire God's blueprint for their marriage."

Nova Shalom in the Greek and Hebrew languages means "new peace." For more information call 573-7471.

#### **Country music** stars to appear

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Country music stars Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Joe Diffe and Restless Heart are coming home to Oklahoma to help the state's farmers.

The musicians have agreed to perform at a May 26 benefit organized by the state's Rural Crisis Task Force. The group was formed in 1989 after a study of suicide among Oklahoma farmers.

BONNET WINNERS - Muriel Hayne, left, and Lois Black were winners of the Senior Citizens Center's Easter bonnet contest held Thursday at the center. Other activities included an Easter egg hunt and basket contest. Judges for the contest were Dr. Harry Krenek and Mike Thornton of Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo) **Shreveport Journal ceases publication** 

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — trends in the industry: Afternoon The Shreveport Journal ended 96 papers are dying, and fewer years of existence Saturday. cities have managed to sustain Saturday's editions were an- two newspapers. nounced as its last.

as a segregationist beacon, but Jan. 29 the plans to shut down the had come to be hailed as one of newspaper. He cited loss of daily

The newspaper's demise fits in- a decade, and the need for expento a number of well-documented sive capital improvements.

The paper's owner since 1976,

The Journal was once regarded Charles Beaird, 68, announced on Louisiana's most progressive circulation, which declined from 40,000 to about 16,000 in just over

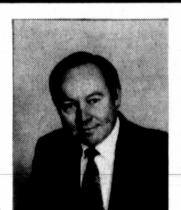


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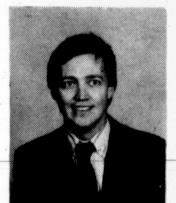
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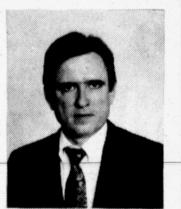
RELIGIOUS BOOKS - Kathy Scott holds a 1912 College Ave. She and her husband, Doug, own popular item sold at Bibles and More, located at and operate the new store. (SDN Staff Photo)



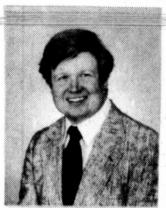
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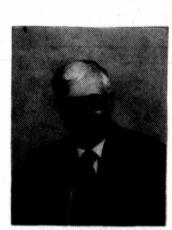
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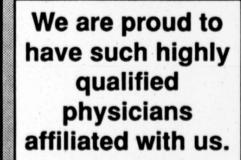
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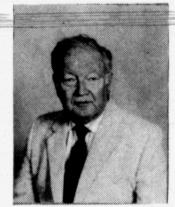


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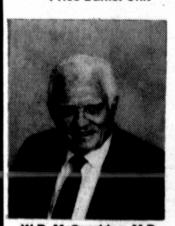




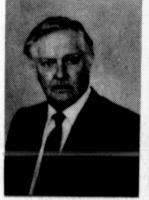
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## Do You Know....

How Snyder Teacher salaries rank in comparison to other area schools in the state?

SCHOOL DISTRICT	RANKING
Jayton	60
Andrews	64
Midland	71
Odessa (Ector Co.)	71
Post	101
Ft. Stockton	106
Monahans	134
Lubbock	145
Ira	145
Levelland	187
Gail (Borden Co.)	205
Big Spring	309
Lamesa	311
Sweetwater	
Frenship	347
Colorado City	459
SNYDER	472

of 974 School Districts In Texas

Snyder needs to be more competitive if it is to retain and attract effective teachers.

EFFECTIVE SCHOOLS REQUIRE EFFECTIVE TEACHERS!

## Patriot missile veterans relive Persian Gulf heroics

a Patriot missile made history in battery in Dhahran. mid-January by shooting down an Iraqi Scud missle headed for the air base in Dhahran, Saudi a.m., Saudi Arabia time. raucous celebration.

It was the first time the Patriot missile system had ever shot status. down a missile in combat. Soldiers cheered, and high-five on Israel, and we thought it was hand slaps were plentiful in the Saudi Arabian night among members of Alpha Battery, Patriot's computers and the which is based at Fort Bliss, Tex-soldiers who operate them.

"People were coming out of bunkers celebrating. You defied death," said Warrant Officer Terry Hall, 26, in charge of keeping the battery's Patriot system in working order. "It's the most incredible feeling. I hope I don't missile. have to do it again.'

Alpha Battery described their war experiences on Friday at Fort Bliss' McGregor Range, about 35 miles northeast of downtown El Paso. It's where from Alpha Battery's compound. Patriot batteries go through desert training.

said, were repeated several times during the 42-day Persian Gulf war as Alpha Battery shot down five other Scud missiles Scuds knocked out by Bravo Bat- cher. She was standing near the

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - After tery, another Fort Bliss Patriot entrance of a bunker when she

The Patriot's first war success came Jan. 18, just after 4:30

Arabia, the soldiers in charge of The Scud attack caught the the Patriots exploded in a battery by surprise, Hall said. It occurred just as the battery was about to go out of its highest alert

> "He'd (Saddam Hussein) fired over," said Hall, who was inside the cramped van housing the

> 'We knew when he was getting ready to fire (a Scud), and we knew when he fired, but this one snuck in on us," Hall said.

> Suddenly, the Patriot computer picked up the Scud missile and automatically fired a Patriot

"When the missile was launch-Hall and two other members of ed, I was hoping it took the thing out. But it wasn't combat-tested — there was that doubt.'

Debris from the 37-foot Scud missile fell only about 1,000 feet

"It took three to four days to sink in that we could've died" if The Saudi celebrations, they the Patriot hadn't worked, Hall

"We're history makers, but we could've been toast," added Spec. Susan Mueller, 34, who did and hit debris from two other maintenance on a Patriot launsaw the Patriot take off, she said.
"I stood there for a split second

with my mouth open. I wondered if chemicals were on it (Scud). I put my (gas) mask on," Mueller said. "I saw it explode in the air. It (Patriot) came almost straight up, arced and took that thing

Running to bunkers for cover became an every-night occurrence for Alpha Battery's 85 soldiers. The soldiers call it "Scud running." And it happened during "Scud time" - 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. in Saudi Arabia, when Iraq launched most of its Scud

Sirens sounded whenever a Scud was launched, even if it wasn't aimed at Dhahran. When sirens sounded, soldiers had to grab their guns, gas masks, chemical-defense suits and water canteens - and run for cover.

As the Patriot's successes multiplied, the missile system and the soldiers operating it became war heroes.

Alpha Battery members made their own Scudbuster emblems that marked a Scud hit.

Ms. Mueller got to put an emblem on the launcher she maintained after a Patriot missile from the launcher hit a Scud on Jan. 26. It was the last time Alpha Battery shot down a

But it wasn't the last Scud attack. A deadly Scud got through the Patriot defense on Feb. 25. It hit a military barracks in Dhahran and killed 28 soldiers.

Hall said he was told that the Scud broke up as it headed for Dhahran and that the Patriot system wasn't able to detect it as a missile.

"It was like a handful of scrap metal in the air, and we (Patriot system) didn't process it as a real target," Hall said.

Photographers Autochrome in the 1920s carried into the field not only bulky cameras but steamer trunks full of chemicals and a supply of colorplates that alone weighed as th. much as 150 pounds.



UIL DISTRICT WINNERS — These Hermleigh students recently placed during the District UIL meet. Students pictured are, from left, standing, Lance Price, Monica Verdine, B.J. Claxton and

Angie Mireles. Seated, from left, are, Rebecca Ramey, Andrea Smith, Mandy Olsen and April Blair. See accompanying story for individual results. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Regional next...

## HHS UIL winners advance

students will advance to regional UIL competition, including Rebecca Ramey, Andrea Smith, Mandy Olsen and April Blair.

Each won the right to advance ing. by placing in the top three at the district contest.

Ramey earned a first place in editorial writing. Smith and Olsen each placed second in prose reading and news writing, respectively. Blair finished third using in literary criticism.

Ramey and Olsen, along with Lance Price, will also serve as first alternate to regional in those events in which they placed four-

Those events for Ramey, Olsen cluded prose reading for Ramey; News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

writing, feature writing and per- and feature writing for Claxton. suasive speaking, respectively.

prose reading and sixth in spell-

Blair took sixth place finishes in both ready writing and editorial writing.

Other students who placed at district include Monica Verdine, fifth in informative speaking; B.J.Claxton, fifth in feature writing; and Angie Mireles, sixth in literary criticism.

will also serve as second alternate to regional in the events in which they placed fifth. That in- For Results Use Snyder Daily

Four Hermleigh High School and Price included, headline informative speaking for Verdine

Other students from Hermleigh Ramey also finished fifth in who competed in district events were Chris Lambaren, Melinda Estrada, Eric Romero, John Harty, Chris Velasco, Bill Breitweiser, Renee Matthews, Alison Beeks, and Felix Mar-

The American space probe Pioneer Venus 1, orbiting Venus, began beaming back in 1978 its first information and pictures of Verdine, Claxton and Ramey the planet to scientists in Mountain View, Calif.



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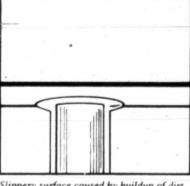
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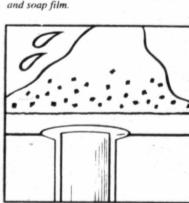
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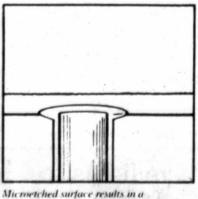
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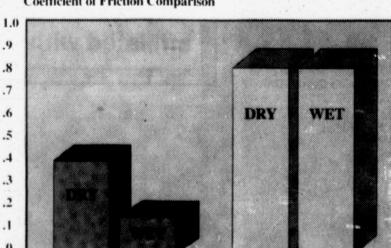
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## Plot to kill soldier hatched while he fought in gulf war

DETROIT (AP) - Toni Riggs in Las Vegas on Oct. 2, 1989, mak- are saying about the case, that were experiencing serious. began plotting the murder of her boyfriend, 'Army Spc. Anthony Riggs, while he was manning a Patriot missile battery in the Persian Gulf, a newspaper said Friday.

sister face a preliminary ex- was working on a Patriot missile amination in 36th District Court unit in Saudi Arabia. next Friday in the March 18 violence on Detroit's north side. before his death.

bond in Wayne County Jail on his sister promised to split Riggs' parole upon conviction.

be Riggs' wife, but court records police sources. revealed this week showed she Witnesses told police Cato talk-

The records showed she mar- Cato's attorney, James O'Con-

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Covey, vice president and

general manager for sales for

Alloy Steel, Inc. of Houston,

He has been an active and in-

tegral part of the SWT Alumni

Association since 1984, serving as

alumni president during the 1988-

Through the years he has serv-

ed on the homecoming, finance,

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mittes of the SWT Alumni

forts for a "baby-boomer" alum-

ni chapter in Houston and has

worked to start a chapter in the

to the Alumni Association, Covey

is also president of Lambda Chi

Alumni Association and has serv-

ed on various university commit-

He has been a member of the

Seguin Rotary Club, the Seguin

In addition to his contribution

Currently, Covey is

graduated from SWT in 1969.

Snyder High graduate

invalid under Michigan and cept it. Nevada laws. She divorced Butler a year later.

Free Press she and her brother

Riggs returned from the gulf shooting-death, originally believ- one week before the shooting and ed to be an act of random street had been in Detroit only one day

They are being held without. Cato allegedly told witnesses first-degree murder charges, life insurance money - Riggs which carry a mandatory penal- was eligible for \$50,000 in ty of life imprisonment without military life insurance - if he would kill her husband, the Free Toni Riggs had been thought to Press said, quoting unidentified

was already married to someone ed about killing Riggs in late else when they exchanged vows. February, the newspaper said.

ried Marvin Butler in El Paso, nell, said he hadn't seen the Texas, in 1987. They still were police reports on the case "so I married when she and Anthony really don't know what police are Riggs had a wedding ceremony saying. But if that is what they

and her brother. Michael Cato, ing the second marriage attempt does surprise me and I don't ac-domestic problems, and she ask-

Siringas, didn't immediately to Fort Bliss, Texas, from the Authorities told the Detroit return a telephone call Friday Middle East. seeking comment. In court Meanwhile, friends say Riggs began plotting the murder in Wednesday, she said the became attached to Toni Riggs' Cato, 19, and his 22-year-old February while Riggs, 22, still evidence against her client was baby girl while she was living

of Riggs said he and Toni Riggs while the Butlers went out.

ed him for a divorce as soon as Toni Riggs' attorney, Athina Riggs got off the plane returning

with her husband in Texas.

Friends and family members Riggs often cared for the infant

## Malibu now a city

ing to be tougher for homeowners trol. to move in next to Johnny Cargrowth say.

This star-studded enclave relented only last month. along the Pacific coast became Los Angeles County's 87th city on build a new sewer system in Thursday, ending its long strug- Malibu.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

screening of an avant-garde

movie allegedly including graphic scenes of homosexual ac-

tivity, leaving the agency to pro-

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - It's go- gle to break free of county con-

Malibu's 20,000 residents overson, Sylvester Stallone and Cher. whelmingly approved an incornow that Malibu has finally poration measure last June. The become a city, opponents of county Board of Supervisors was dead set against it, however, and

The supervisors had wanted to

# Berry's World THE BIGGEST HOLDER OF JUNK BONDS

## Art agency chief balks at showing film

receives alumni award Bob Covey of Houston, a 1964 director of the church choir, the graduate of Snyder High School, parish council of St. Anne's was recently presented with Catholic Church in Tomball, the Southwest Texas State Universi- Pleasanton Jaycees and the

A screening of the movie, ty Alumni Association's Key of Lions Club of El Paso. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. grant from the National Endow-The award was presented Johnny Covey of Snyder. touted in advance as the featured serious issue in our society. attraction of a Frohnmayer news conference Friday.

action.

American Life Association, had society.

#### Judge holds fake lawyer in contempt

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas case settlement to trap a violence," he said. "It is neither Friday - about showing a comsuspicious courtroom opponent.

Attorney Darrell Minter said he became suspicious of a fellow lawyer after the man made "dumb" statements in court and "silly" objections.

Minter said that Michael D. Knable bragged of representing singer Willie Nelson, suggested that he once worked for the CIA and was late for a hearing because he couldn't find the courthouse.

After three weeks, Minter called officials at the State Bar of Texas in Austin - who had never heard of a lawyer named Michael

warned members of Congress prurient nor obscene. There are mercial movie in a public Federal arts chief John E. last week that taxpayers' money Frohnmayer abruptly canceled a had helped finance a movie that "includes explicit porno scenes of homosexuals involved in anal

On Friday, Frohnmayer sumduce a variety of reasons for his moned reporters and congressional staffers to NEA headquarters to declare that the "Poison," which got a \$25,000 movie "is neither prurient nor obscene" but is "the work of a ment for the Arts, had been serious artist dealing with a

He said the movie by New York director Todd Haynes "makes a The conservative Rev. Donald very strong, moralistic state-Wildmon, president of the ment that violence destroys

Frohnmayer said the movie, which he has seen, includes a segment showing a young inmate being "brutalized, raped and ultimately shot" while trying to escape from a French prison in

"Taken as a whole, the film illawyer used the lure of a civil lustrates the destructive effect of

parts of the film that are cruel building. Spokeswoman Kathy but in no way is violence glorified.

Even though a large movie screen was mounted on the wall behind Frohnmayer, the arts endowment chairman ducked questions about why he wasn't rolling the projector.

"We're not in the business of showing movies," he said.

"We have the film, but we prefer that you see it in a commercial setting, as it was intended to be shown," he said.

Later, however, the endowment arranged a special screening of "Poison" in an NEA auditorium Monday afternoon for reporters who want to see the film before its New York premiere April 2. The movie is scheduled to open in Washington theaters April 19.

Julie Davis, the endowment's general counsel, said a problem had arisen — and was unresolved Christie said the film wasn't shown Friday because the NEA didn't have a suitable projector.

But Wildmon scoffed at the endowment's explanation.

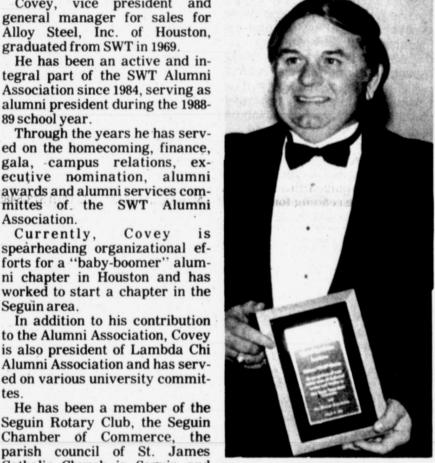


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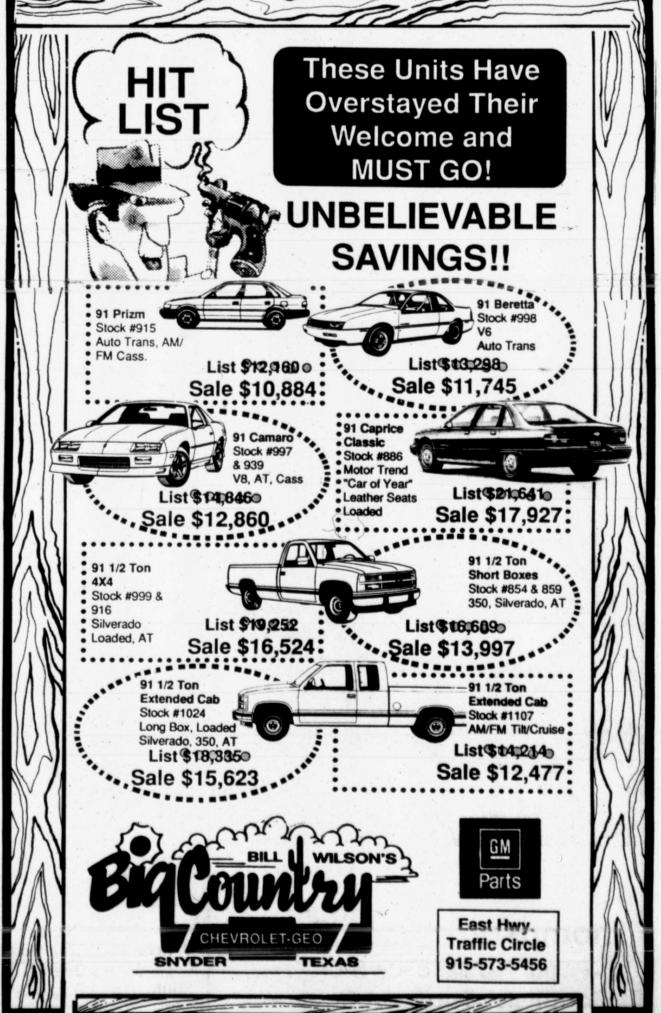
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## Frenship walks past Snyder

bined to walk 17 Frenship batters and 1-0 in loop action. 'They only got six hits," said encounter. Snyder coach Albert Lewis.

'We got five. You just don't have a chance when you walk that many.

Ten of Frenship's walks came in the FHS Tigers' 12-run first-

Besides the walks, the Black and Gold was ticketed for five fielding errors.

Starter Terry Stephens couldn't get out any of the seven hitters he faced, allowing one hit and issuing six free passes. Reliever Daniel Espinosa gave up four walks and hit a batter before the inning ended.

Frenship's Michael Denson was the game's top hitter, rapping two singles, one good for a pair of RBI in a 6-run Frenship fourth inning.

Chad Fox of Snyder pounded a double to lead his Tigers' offense. Danny Romo is credited with

#### 2-4A baseball

	Se	ason	Distr	ict
Team	W	L	W	L
Frenship	15	5	1	0
Lamesa	11	. 5	1 .	0
Estacado,	7	10	1	0
Levelland	5	10	0	1
Snyder	4	13	0	1
Dunbar	2	13	. 0	1
Thursda	y's games			

Snyder at Frenship — postponed due to wind

Lamesa 2, Levelland 0 Estacado 19, Dunbar 5 Friday's games Frenship 23, Snyder 4

#### Exhibition glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Boston	17	7	.70
New York	. 16	8	.66
Minnesota	15	8	.65
Cleveland	12	7	.63
Seattle	11	9	.55
Baltimore	11	12	.47
Chicago	11	12	.47
California	9	11	.45
Kansas City	9	.11	.45
Texas	9	13	.40
Oakland	7	13	.35
Detroit	. 7	16	.30
Milwaukee	7	16	.30
Toronto	8	14	.25
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
and only	W	L	Pet
St. Louis	14	6	.70
Houston	13	6	.68
San Diego	12	7	.63
San Francisco	12	. 9	.57
New York	13	10	.56

Chicago Cincinnat 13 Montreal Los Angeles NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings,

ties do not Friday's Games Boston 6, Minnesota 1 Houston 14, Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 11 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 3. New York Mets Kansas City 8, Texas 6

Los Angeles 15, Detroit 5 Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 2 Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2, 10 innings San Francisco 9, Seattle 7 Cleveland 8, California Baltimore 7, New York Yankees 6 San Diego 4, Oakland 1 Saturday's Games

Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05

Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach

WOLFFORTH - Snyder pit- Friday's win for FHS. He moves chers had a hard time finding the to 3-3 on the season while the loss strike zone Friday as they com- Tigers jump to 15-5 on the year

District 2-4A baseball opener, paign and 0-1 in their lone district home diamond.

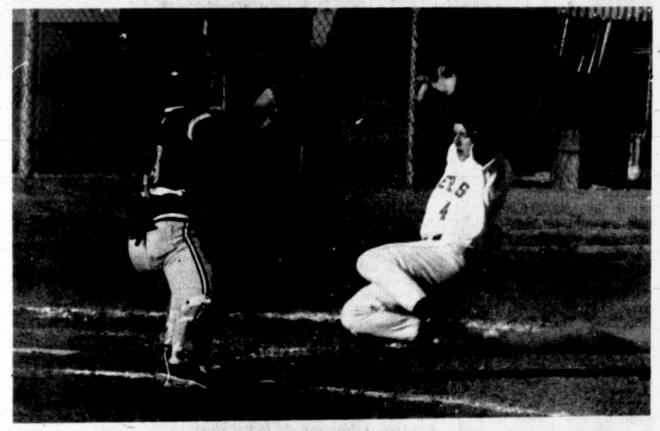
Stephens was saddled with the Lewis' starter.

Snyder will attempt to rebound against Levelland Tuesday, in a as the SHS Tigers fell, 23-4, in the Snyder falls to 4-13 on the cam- 4:30 p.m. contest on the Lobos'

Stephens is penciled in as

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Stephens, Espinosa, Patrick, Fox and Williams, Romo, Cade and Murray, WP: Rom ship. Records: Snyder 4-13, 0-1; Frenship 15-5, 1



PLAY AT THE PLATE — Snyder catcher Blair Williams tries to tag Frenship's Michael Denson at the plate in action Friday in Wolfforth. Frenship

took A 23-4 District 2-4A opening win from Snyder in the contest on 17 walks, three hit batters and five defensive errors. (SDN Staff Photo)

In first place...

## Lady Tigers notch golf win

Tigers padded their District 2-4A second-place Levelland. golf lead with a first-place finish here Friday

Snyder carded a combined 396 to outdistance Levelland's 416 in rently in third place with an 888 the second loop match of the score. campaign.

In addition, Snyder's JV finished third with a 421 tally followed by host Lamesa's 443, a 460 from Levelland's junior varsity and Frenship's 507.

'We played pretty good over there," said Snyder coach Milton "Some of their greens are pret-

ty severe, but I was proud of the They're really working hard."

The Lady Tigers dominated medalist honors at Lamesa with Kim Duncan and Wendy Miller each turning in a 91 to tie for first place, individually, followed by Levelland's Leslie Mathis at 93 and Amy Armstrong of Snyder who registered a 95 Friday.

Armstrong and Duncan each have season-total 180s to tie atop the district standings. Miller is in third place with her 185.

After two weeks of competition in the loop, Snyder holds a com-

In 1948, Red Schoendienst hit eight doubles in three consecutive games, setting a majorleague record.

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LAMESA — The Snyder Lady fortable 88-stroke lead over

The Lady Tigers have a 765 total to the Loboettes' 853. Snyder's junior varsity is cur-

Other Snyder scores include Frenship 503-507--1010. Amy Steakley's 103, a 107 from Ginny Fenton and Kelli

Lockhart's 115. In addition, Wendy Miller turned in a 91 trailed by Christi Kelli Lockhart 115. Gleastine at 108, Stacie Cline's Snyder JV scores: Wendy Miller 91, Christi 110, a 112 from Tiffany Greene 112, Lana Cline 116.

and Lana Cline's 116. The Lady Tigers will be in Levelland Saturday, April 6, as the district race continues.

District 2-4A golf Lamesa Country Club Team standings: Snyder 369-396--765; Levelland 437-416--853; Snyder JV 467-421--888; Lamesa 474-443--917; Levelland JV 508-460--968

Medalists: Amy Armstrong, Snyder, 85-95--180 Kim Duncan, Snyder, 89-91--180; Wendy Miller, Snyder 94-91--185; Leslie Mathis, Levelland, 98-93

Snyder scores: Kim Duncan 91, Amy Arm strong 95, Amy Steakley 103; Ginny Fenton

## third at LHS event

LAMESA — Snyder's boys golf team fired a team-total 346 here Friday for third place in the second District 2-4A match of the

Host Lamesa came out on top at the event with a 332 total while Levelland finished six stokes back at 338

Frenship came in 11 behind SHS at 357.

After two weeks of competition within the district, Levelland holds the top position with a 683 tally. Lamesa slipped into second place with its performance here

The Golden Tors boast a 691 score. Snyder's 702 leaves the Tigers in third while Frenship is resting

in last place with a 762 total. Levelland's Lance Patton captured medalist for the second straight week with a 77. He is in first place, overall, having card-

ed a 2-round 152. Snyder sophomore Chad Jacobi paced the Snyder squad and finished second individually here

with an 80, leaving him in second

place in the loop with a 162 total. Tiger teammate Shane Wade scored an 18-hole 88 followed by 89s by Curry Koening and Brian

Snyder II came in sixth at the Lamesa tourney with a 375 tally. Cody Wunderlich forged a 92 trailed by Adam Scott's 93, 95s from Jeff Armstrong and Tory Garza and a 113 by Robert Clarady

Fowler and Roe Patterson's 95.

The Tigers will visit Levelland Saturday as the district leaders host the next stop in the golf season.

District 2-4A golf

at Lamesa Country Club Team scores: Lamesa 332; Levelland 338; Snyder 346; Frenship 357; Lamesa II 366; Snyder II 375; Levelland II 379; Frenship II 410. District standings: (after two matches)

Levelland 683: Lamesa 691: Snyder 702: Lamesa II 750; Frenship 762; Levelland II 766; Snyder II 778; Frenship II 875. Medalists: Lance Patton, Levelland, 75-77--152;

Chad Jacobi, Snyder 82-80--162; Jeff Nunn, Levelland, 167; Donny Carter, Levelland, 173; Justin Claiborne, Lamesa, 174. Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 80; Shane Wade 88;

Curry Koening 89; Brian Fowler 89; Roe Patter-

Snyder II scores: Cody Wunderlich 92; Adam Scott 93; Jeff Armstrong 95, Tory Garza 95; Robert Clarady 113.



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#### Cardinal boosters plan tournament

An Outsiders Basketball Tournament is being sponsored by the Hermleigh Booster Club and is to be held April 26-27 at Hermleigh High School

Teams will consist of a 10-man roster and entry fee is \$100 per team due by April 12.

Consessions at the tournament will be provided by the HHS Beta

For more information or to enter the event write Chip Roemisch at Rt. 1 Box 211C, Hermleigh, 79526 or call (915) 863-2241

#### Tuesday starts LGA golf schedule

Snyder Country Club's Ladies Golf-Association will begin this year's golf schedule Tuesday, April 2.

Any member of the country club interested in joining the LGA is invited to meet at 9:45 a.m. that day at the pro shop.

Play is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. A noon luncheon will be held at the club house following play.

#### Those unable to play are encouraged to attend the luncheon. WTC sports banquet tickets on sale

The annual Western Texas College sports banquet is planned for April 2 according to WTC Booster Club president Shirley Fritz. Tickets will be \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under and may be purchased from Booster Club members or at the WTC

Athletic Department office.

Deadline to buy tickets is March 29. This year's banquet, honoring athletes in the men's and women's basketball and golf programs at the college, will be held

For more information contact the WTC athletic office at 573-

#### 8511, ext. 283, or Fritz at 573-7403 or 573-6679. Sign-ups scheduled for Junior teens

Sign-ups for Snyder Junior Teenage League baseball are scheduled for April 4 and 5 from 5-7 p.m. and April 6 from 8 a.m. until noon at Snyder Athletic Center.

Fees for playing in the league are \$40 per player.

Junior Teenage League participants must be between 13 and 15 years of age as of July 31 and must bring a birth certificate to

#### SCC Pumpjack is accepting entries

The annual Snyder Country Club Pumpjack Partnership Golf Tournament, to be played April 20-21 at the club course, is now accepting entries.

Activities surrounding the tournament begin Friday, April 19 with registration, a practice round and the optional pre-

tournament Sweepstakes Also on Friday will be the Long Drive Contest, which features cash prizes, and special entertainment in the club house.

A putting tournament will take place all day Saturday with the winner taking home a new color TV.

A 2 p.m. lunch buffet will be available to players and a 7 p.m. dance, featuring the band Bareback, will round out the day's festivities.

Coffee and rolls will be served each morning in the Golf shop.

Entry fee is \$160 per 2-man team and is due by April 16. Action begins with 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. shotgun starts both days. For more information or to enter the tourney, contact club pro Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

#### Little League schedules sign-ups

Registration for Snyder Little League Baseball is set for April 1, 2 and 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the TU Electric Reddy Room at 2301

Ave. R. Registration is for children between the ages of eight and 13 years as of July 31.

Cost for registration is \$20 per child.

#### Lady Texan staff hosts b'ball camp

Applications are now being accepted for the Lady Texan Basketball Camp scheduled for July 21-26 in the South Plains College Texan Dome.

The camp is open to all girls, fifth through 12th grades, and is designed to accomodate day and overnight campers and will include meals, special activites and basketball tips from the South Plains College Lady Texan coaching staff, including head coach Lyndon Hardin.

For more information contact Hardin at (806) 894-9611, ext. 224, or write Lady Texan Basketball Camp, 1401 S. College Ave., Levelland, Texas, 79336-6595.

#### Cheerleaders seeking applications

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders are seeking applications for the 1991-91 squad with preliminary auditions to be held Saturday, April 13, at Texas Stadium.

Applicants must each submit a recent, non-returnable photo and a letter explaining her background and why she wants to be a Cheerleader.

Letters should be sent by April 8 to Cowboys Cheerleaders, One Cowboy Parkway, Irving, Texas, 75063. For more information call (214) 556-9932.

#### Tarpley arrested on DWI charges

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks star forward Roy Tarpley was arrested Friday night on suspicion of drunken driving, police

Tarpley, who has two strikes against him in the NBA's anti-drug policy and must stay away from alcohol and drugs to remain eligible, posted a \$200 bond on a charge of investigation of driving while intoxicated.

Tarpley posted bond about 3 a.m. CST, said Deputy B.D. Brown. Ms. Brown said no other details on his arrest were immediately available.

Tarpley has been recuperating from knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.



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## LSU's O'Neal nabs AP honor

trophy Friday, but not the one he wants before picking up millions in the pros.

The best player in college, according to a nationwide vote of ship? sports writers and broadcasters, wants to stay put for a while.

"I still have some flaws in my game. I'm not ready for the NBA," said O'Neal, the 7-foot-1, 290-pound sophomore who led the nation in rebounding this season for LSU.

For starters, he said, he needs to develop a hook shot and an outside jumper.

ing," he said. "That's my inten-

#### **NBA** glance

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x-Philadelphia	39	32	.549	12			
New York				34	37	.479	17
Washington				26	44	.371	24
New Jersey				23	48	.324	28
Miami				22	49	.310	29
<b>Central Division</b>							
x-Chicago				53	17	.757	_
x-Detroit				45	27	.625	9
x-Milwaukee				42	29	.592	11
Atlanta				38	33	.535	15
Indiana			"	35	36	.493	18
Cleveland			1	25	45	.357	28
Charlotte			300	. 21	50	.296	32
WESTERN CON	FE	REN	CE	-			
<b>Midwest Division</b>	1						
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x-San Antonio				46	23	.667	-
x-Utah				46	24	.657	
x-Houston				45	24	.652	1
D-II				or		200	

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Philadelphia 124, Charlotte 107 Boston 110, Cleveland 108 Detroit 111, Golden State 105 Chicago 112, Washington 94 Denver 140, Sacramento 122 Seattle 117, Minnesota 107 LA Clippers 105, Dallas 96 Portland 109, LA Lakers 105, OT Saturday's Games Houston at Orlando, 2 p.m.

New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago at Boston, 12:30 p.m

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 1 p.m. Golden State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m Houston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

more years. So far, I've had a average on the team, high school championship, an He said O'Neal, a business ma-

... why not an NCAA champion- word 'class.'

The Associated Press player of the year was-presented to O'Neal in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four at the Hoosier Dome. LSU lost to Connecticut in the first round of the tourney two he met Harrison, the coach said, weeks ago.

"I don't feel embarrassed, but kind of wrong. We should have been here," said O'Neal, who "I'm not leaving. I'm return - missed two games late in the season with a hairline fracture in his leg. "Everybody would like to win the national championship, so I feel kind of down."

O'Neal is only the fourth sophomore to win the Rupp Trophy, named for the late University of Kentucky coach. The others were Bill Walton of UCLA in 1972, DePaul's Mark Aguirre in 1980 and Virginia's Ralph Sampson in 1981. UCLA's Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also was player of the year in 1967 as a sophomore before the Rupp Trophy was instituted.

"It's a great honor to be in such an elite class," O'Neal said. "I didn't really know I was even a nominee until the coach told me last week.'

O'Neal was a first-team All-American after averaging 27.6 points, 14.7 rebounds and 5.4 blocked shots per game.

He received 206 of 582 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament. UNLV teammates Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon were second and third with 139 and 72 votes, respectively.

Syracuse's Billy Owens was fourth with 51, followed by Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State (37), Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech (32), and Christian Laettner of

Duke (13) "I didn't know I'd be such a prolific scorer and rebounder,' O'Neal said. "I just play as hard as I can. I beat out a lot of bigname people, so I'm a little bit in shock

LSU coach Dale Brown said O'Neal "exemplifies truly what a

quille O'Neal picked up another my life. I think I can hold out two had the higest grade point right away.

Olympic Festival championship jor, represents "that nebulous

He gets that from his father, The Adolph Rupp Trophy as Phillip Harrison, an Army sergeant.

Brown recalled meeting O wear when he was a tall 13year-old in Germany and thinking he was a young soldier. When

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sha- tion. I've been poor 19 years of student-athlete is" and last year the father put him in his place

"I told him I was the head basketball coach at LSU, and he told me to stop right there. He. said it was time for blacks to become intellects, to be heads of corporations, to be generals instead of sergeants, to be head coaches instead of assistant

"That's integrity. That's Shaquille O'Neal.'

### Texas Tech AD denies Evans has lock on job

determined who the school's not to believe a word of it. head basketball coach will be and tant coach, will be given the job.

for the job. We are progressing candidates for the job. on schedule in the selection pro-

source, reported that Jones seasons. would name Evans as coach of the Red Raiders as early as Mon-

"It's completely untrue," Jones said.

The Chronicle reported that Evans, who spent this season as like to stay in coaching. an assistant to Eddie Sutton at Oklahoma State, will name cur- viewed five possible successors rent Tech assistant James to Myers, the Chronicle reported. Dickey as his top aide.

disrupts so much about what is year.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - going on, I ran into some of our Texas Tech Athletic Director T. athletes today who asked me Jones said Friday he has not about the story and I told them

Evans, who recruited many of refuted a published report that Texas Tech's top basketball Rob Evans, a former Tech assis- players during his 15 years as an assistant, is scheduled to return 'No decision has been made from the NCAA Final Four at Inwhatsoever," Jones said. "We dianapolis this weekend. He and are still interviewing candidates Dickey are considered the top

The head job at Tech came open after Gerald Myers agreed On Friday, the Houston Chronito step down March 13 after 201/2 cle, quoting an unidentified years and four consecutive losing

> Myers could elect to remain at the school in an unspecified administrative position for the remainder of his contract, which pays \$80,000 a year for four more years. But he has said he would

Jones is known to have inter-

Dickey, 37, was an assistant for "I can't tell you how disape eight years on Sutton's staff at pointed I am to hear of such a Arkansas before replacing story," Jones said. "It just Evans on Myers' Tech staff last

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### **SDN Sports Week**

Tuesday, April 2

Baseball Snyder Tigers at Levelland at 4:30 p.m. Snyder JV hosts Westbrook at 4 p.m. (DH) Thursday, April 4

WTC rodeo team at Howard Rodeo. Friday, April 5

Snyder Tigers at Cotton Patch Relays in Wall. Snyder Lady Tigers at Cotton Patch Relays in Wall. Snyder at San Angelo Tournament.

Rodeo

WTC rodeo team at Howard Rodeo. Baseball Snyder Tigers host Dunbar at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 Snyder at San Angelo Tournament. Baseball Snyder JV hosts Levelland at 1 p.m. (DH)

Rodeo WTC rodeo team at Howard Rodeo. Golf

Snyder boys at District 2-4A tournament in Levelland. Snyder girls at District 2-4A tournament in Levelland.

#### View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE **SDN Sports Editor** 

It's turning into a case of fruit-basket turnover for coaches in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference this off-season.

First, WTC coach Tony Mauldin headed to Abilene to become the new ACU chief. Then all the other coaches seemed to just spread out. Steve Green, who has taken the Howard Hawks to the regional tournament the last two years and had the No. 1 ranked team in the country at the end of the same two regular seasons, decided Thursday to accept the head job at Midland College.

The Midland board of trustees decided against renewing the con-

tract of Reggie Franklin.

Whether the decision was based on Franklin's somewhat fiery sideline demeanor or the fact that the Chaparrals have missed the last two Region V tournaments is still under discussion.

Ron Mayberry of South Plains College, one of the conference's premier recruiters, is considered to be among the front-runners for the open Texas Tech post.

In addition, at least one WJCAC coach has expressed an interest in the WTC vacancy.

The picture will get somewhat clearer shortly as the Western Texas search committee is expected to interview its top six or seven applicants next week and make a recommendation to the board around April 8.

With prime recruiting time slipping away while people on various campuses make their decisions, the coaches hired will have to hit the

Since this piece has been written before Saturday's games are actually played, I obviously have no way of knowing the outcome of the Final Four contests set for Saturday

As a four-year resident of North Carolina I was indoctrinated on

basketball as a religion I remember one Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament final that

actually preempted a message from then-president Reagan. As a relatively-new disciple, I am proud of the performance of my two favorite tobacco-road squads, the Tarheels of UNC and Duke's

I lean a little more toward coach Mike Krzyewski's Duke team, but

I'd be tickled if either team made it to Monday's final. No one else needs to tell me that neither bunch has a snowball's chance in Pecos against UNLV.

## Coach of the Year title goes to Ayers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ran- whether I was black," he said. dy Ayers doesn't want to be known as black coach or a young to do that for all coaches." coach — just a winning coach.

"I don't put a lot of significance unselfish group of players this on me being black," the Ohio year who were willing to State coach said Friday after being named The Associated Press' coach of the year. "I hope people will judge me as being a good

Ayers guided the Buckeyes to a fourth Big Ten coach in seven 27-4 mark and the 'co- years to receive the award. Inchampionship of the Big Ten in diana's Bob Knight was the winhis second season as coach. Ohio State was beaten by St. John's in 1987 and former Michigan coach the Midwest regional semifinals.

He received 191 of 582 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament. Kentucky's Rick Pitino was second with 94 votes, followed by Utah's Rick Majerus with 891/2 and Nebraska's Danny Nee with

Ayers, an assistant with the Buckeyes for six years before being elevated to the top position, is 44-17 in two seasons.

'After the first year people sustain the success that we've started judging me as a coach, had. This is a crucial year for us not whether I was young or from a recruiting standpoint."

still the top-seeded team in the Midwest Regional. "I'm very concerned," he said of the future. "I think the challenge for us now is to try and

"And I hope people will continue

Ayers said having "a very

sacrifice their individual

statistics" was a key to the suc-

"This award means a lot to

me," said Ayers, who became the

ner in 1989, Iowa's Tom Davis in

Bill Frieder in 1985. "This has

been an unbelievable season for

the Ohio State Buckeyes, a

season where everything just fell

The Buckeyes were ranked as

high as second in the weekly AP

poll and finished fifth, but were

cessful year.

in place for us.'

## **Bowling News**

MAJOR LEAGUE			
3-26-91			
Team	W	L	
Wal-Mart	94	60	
Snyder Golf Shop	881/2	651/2	
TNT	76	78	
Skeleton Crew	73	81	
Snyder Lanes	651/2	881/2	
Hammers	65	89	

High series: Mike McLeod 623. High game: Mike McLeod 222. High handicap series: Mike High handicap game: Splits converted: Cary Coffee 5-7; Joel Loper 3-

10; James Magness 2-10; Cary Moore 2-5; Rick Mammolite 221 game; Lynn Smith 203 game.

JACK AND JILL		*
3-27-91		
Team	W	E
Misfits	741/2	371/2
Ed's Paint and Body	73	39
Easy Four	65	47
Mathies Const.	60	52
C&C Services	59	53
Backcrackers	5312	581/2
Cherry Pickers	53	59
McBundy's	521/2	591/2
M.B.'s	50	62
Attitude Adjustment	50	62
Snyder Lumber	441/2	671/2
Ezell Key	38	74
High series Martha 566 Ronnie	657	High

game: Sandra 235; Charlie 246. High handicap series: Mildred 711; Roger Batchelor 689. High handicap game: Linda H., Billie P. 259; Jester

Splits converted: Sandra 3-10; Chet 6-8-10; Roger 2-4-10, 3-10; Angela 2-7-10; Mildred 3-10, 5-6; Joel 3-10; Debbie 3-10; James 3-10; Beth 3-10; Ray 5-6-10; Daphene 2-7.

3-28-91		
Team	W L	
Snyder Lanes	871/2 661/2	
Snyder Savings	931/2 601/2	
Lang Tire	891/2 641/2	
Ringers	70 84	
Body Slammers	621/2 911/2	
Lucky Three	59 95	
High series: Monte West 64	2. High game:	
Jeff Keller 225 High handies		

Frazier 642. High handicap game: Ewell Splits converted: Rick Mammolite 2-7, 4-5-7; Lynn Smith 2-7; Dan Hanak 3-6-8-10; Wayne KOFFEE LEAGUE

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3-26-91		
Team	W	L
Amer. Leg. Post 181	62	46
Ace Transport	5911/2	481/2
R.D.'s Welding	5711	491/2
Thee Honey Tree	57	51
Highland Park Bakery	55	53
CX	511/2	561/2
Gifts by Jane	461/2	611/2
49ers	43	65
High series: Alma Posey 503.	High g	ame:
	icap series	
	game: I	

Beuerlein 225. Splits converted: Terri Blocker 3-10, 3-10; On The Farm Tire Service Goodyear Tires available:

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Sarah Carter 3-10; Emma Braziel 4-5, 2-7; Lynn Wormeringer 3-10; Alma Posey 3-10; Vicky Ren-shaw 3-10.

HIS AND HERS		
3-25-91		
Team	W	L
BHP	33	15
Frito-Lay	3212	1512
Martha's Hair Connection	30	18
Nail Automation	27	21
Production Pump	23	25
Willow Park Inn	23	25
Beard Van Lines	20	28
K&M Pump Service	20	28
Energy Electric	1712	3012
Beginner's Luck	14	34
High series: Steve Mackey 565;	Bonnie H	odge

High game: Henry Dever 224; Bonnie Hodge 188. High handicap series: Greg Hodge 655: Judy Billingsley 626. High handicap ga Steve Mackey 262; Judy Billingsley 228.

Splits converted: Randy Billingsley 2-7, 5-6-10; Richard Beck 5-6; Fuzzy Collins 5-6-10; Johnny Irons 2-7; Terri Whitney 5-6-10; Don Bradshaw 2-

ROLL-N-HOPE 3-25-91		
Team	W	
Rick's Mach and Wldg	- 66	
IGA	60	
Louise's Coffee Shop	55	
E.D. Walton	53	
Applegate's Floral	4912	58
State Form	401	0

Teresa Loper 639. High handicap game: Teresa Splits converted: Lujean Eckert 5-7; Kalen Zartuche 3-10, 3-10; Chris Collier 3-10; Sammie

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High eries: Teresa Loper 513. High game:

3-26-91	**	
Team	W	L
Pro Parts	1561/2	831/2
B-H-B 144 66Stephens Office	14212	971/2
WTP Energy	13512	1041/2
Eddins-Walcher	11012	1291/2
Snyder Saving	11812	1211/2
Wilson Motors	10812	1311/2
High series: J.C. Harrison 571.	High g	ame:
Ewell Mackey 234. High handicap	series:	Ewell
Mackey 622. High handicap game:	Richard	Beck

Splits converted: R.M. Collier 3-10; Rick Mammolite 2-10; Strick Posey 6-7-10; Tommy Early 4-5; Max Vicent 5-7; Ewell Mackey 4-5, 3-10; J.C. Harrison 2-4-10; Bob Motley 5-6; Bill Stephens 3-10; Joe Carpenter 5-6; Charlie Collins 3-10.

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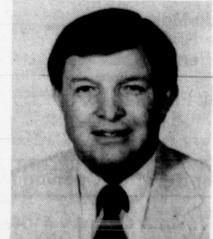
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## Movie could improve Sioux conditions

WHITE RIVER, S.D. (AP) dured since being forced onto andings about Indians. reservations more than 100 years

"When I walked out of that movie, I had a big lump in my of white people had a sad look on friends with a band of Sioux. their faces too," said Alex White Plume, a member of the Oglala Sioux executive committee. "Side by side, I couldn't believe it fall," says Harold Salway, presiwhen they walked out like that."

The film, which captured seven Academy Awards including best picture, shows Indians as real people protecting their land rather than as savages, they say.

the way it should. In other Western movies, they portrayed the Indians as the bad guys, as scary people," says Nathan Chasing His Horse, 15, who played a young Sioux named Smiles a Lot in the film

"We were just people trying to live our lives. ... We were nice and kind people," said Nathan, a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe whose family lives outside the town of White River in southcentral South Dakota.

Because of the movie, "I think white people who are prejudiced will change a little bit what they think of us," he says.

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Nathan's elders agree that Sioux Indians hope the movie Kevin Costner, who directed and "Dances With Wolves" will help starred in the movie, shot on them erase the poverty, racism location in South Dakota, has and spiritual malaise they've en- helped correct misunderst-

The film is about an Army lieutenant assigned to a deserted post in Dakota Territory soon pat Llooked around and a lot after the Civil War who makes

> "In the Hollywood movies, John Wayne would always fire one shot and four Indians would dent of the Oglala Sioux Tribe. "It always gave the reflection that we were incompetent, savage and violent.'

The movie will help revive In-

leaders say

pine trees. But they are far from average. major transportation routes, so have failed.

and culture for the city. Many reservations in South he says Dakota have some of the lowest average incomes in the nation. unemployment on some reservations exceeds 80 percent.

dians' pride in their culture, likely than white children to be nature, being equal with each "I think it portrays the Indians tradition and spiritual beliefs and born with fetal alcohol syndrome, other."

give them a better chance to which causes retardation and solve their own problems, the birth defects. Sen. Tom Daschle, Democrat of South Dakota, said The Sioux reservations in South last year that the rate of the syn-Dakota are scenic, with rolling drome on Indian reservations is grass-covered hills dotted with seven times the national

Salway says white people have most efforts to attract industry tried for more than a century to get Indians to embrace the white Young Indians face the choice way of life. But Indians tradiof staying on reservations with tionally had no need to use the no jobs or leaving their families money, power and greed that can lead to success in white society,

"We had never known that, so it was hard for us to be integrated Federal officials estimate in those principles," he says. "The average American does not understand the philosophy of the And Indian babies are far more Indian way of life, being one with

## Vietnam Vets' Day in one state was hardly noticed

BOSTON (AP) - A state holiaffection showered on soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf

Gov. William Weld set Friday aside as Vietnam Veterans' Day in Massachusetts.

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A brief Statehouse ceremony most of them veterans, he said. day honoring Vietnam veterans was followed by a modest banonly reminded some men of what quet at the New England they missed and paled next to the Homeless Veterans Shelter in Boston. Cots were moved aside and tables were bedecked with American flags. Special guests included soldiers who fought in Panama and the Persian Gulf.

> "Vietnam Veterans' Day is an opportunity for America to begin to right some of the wrongs of the Vietnam War by recognizing that there's a day set aside for us," said Ken Smith, the shelter's cofounder.

'We're not asking for much,"

The holiday fell on the anniversary of the American military withdrawal from South Vietnam. The last U.S. troops left March 29, 1973. Troop strength peaked

Veterans said that despite the day in their honor, they felt largeignored compared with soldiers who served in Operation Desert Storm.

at 543,400 in 1969.

"They don't care," Glenn Liljander, a Vietnam veteran from Boston, said with a shrug. "They just don't care about us.

But Smith said post-Gulf War celebrations helped make up for indifference and scorn heaped on About 250 people attended, veterans who fought in Vietnam.

### Evans elected Region I vice president

vice president of achievements, for the 1991-92 year. Region I takes in schools from El Paso to the Panhandle of Texas.

She is a former student of Borden County ISD. Evans is the daughter of High School.

Angela Evans, a junior at Richard and Saundra Bloom of Coahoma High School, was Coahoma and Rickey Evans of elected Region I FHA/HERO, Fluvanna, and the granddaughter of Norman and Bonnie Sneed, Gail and Opal Evans and Bunyon Evans, all of Snyder.

Shayne Sayles, Region I Parliamentarian for the 1990-91 school year is also from Coahoma



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TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SPEAKER - Randy Mercer of Austin, director of member benefits for the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, spoke to approximatley 90 persons associated with the local school system, at East Elementary Tuesday afternoon. For the past seven years, Mercer served as legal counsel for the Texas Retirement Service. Currently a major in the Air Force Reserves, he flew over 200 missions in B-52s during the Vietnam conflict. Mercer received his bachelor of arts from the University of Texas at Austin, with a major in English and history and his doctorate of jurisprudence from UT. The workshop was hosted by Scurry County TSTA. Mercer was introduced by TSTA president Carole Haynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Financial

If you're a shareholder, here's something you could probably do without - a reverse split. In most cases you have been handed some bad news

Before you panic and sell your blue-chip stocks, hear this: There has never been a reverse split in a stock of the Dow Jones Industrial Average since the index was created in 1928.

How does a reverse split work? Suppose you own 1,000 shares of \$1 stock, the market value is \$1,000, and you have a 1 for 10 reverse split. You now own 100 shares of a \$10 stock with the same \$1,000 market value. The reverse split has (1) reduced the number of company shares outstanding and (2) raised the value of those shares to attract more investors.

Most reverse splits happen among low-priced "penny" stocks. These smaller companies often enter the corporate world with more shares outstanding than major NYSE companies. In order to achieve additional financing, they must first consolidate their swollen capitalizations by reducing the number of outstaning shares. Investors are reluctant to invest more capital in a "penny stock" with 30 million shares or more already outstanding. Management can remedy the situation with a reverse split.

For example, in June 1987 a stock what was \$1.06 a share had a 1-for-8 reverse. One thousand shares were worth \$1,060. Today you would own 100 of these \$4 shares, and the market value of your holdings would be \$400. The shares would have to increase to \$10 a share, a whopping 250 percent, before you would break even. All this, even with the company reporting increased revenues, earnings and an improved outlook.

Some reverse splits can work to your favor, at least temporarily. Another example shows how a stock with a 1-for-2 reverse split in 1983, at \$4.13 a share, traded as high as \$12.63 in 1989. That's good. What's bad is that at this writing, it's back to \$4 a

Many investors sell immediately when a company announces a reverse split. That does not, of course, eliminate the possibility of future reinvestment. Once the dust settles and the price of the stock stabilizes, buy back in--if the fundamentals look good and you think the stock has a reasonable future. With the money you received from selling the shares before the reverse split, you can almost always buy more shares at the lower post-split price.

Generally, any stock split must be approved by the shareholders. With reverse splits, however, the legal structure of the corporation could authorize the board of directors to authorize the split without stockholder approval. This makes it doubly important to carefully monitor your investments if you own low-priced stocks.

Although this won't make you an expert on the subject, you should now be aware of the consequences if one of your holdings ever suffers a reverse split.

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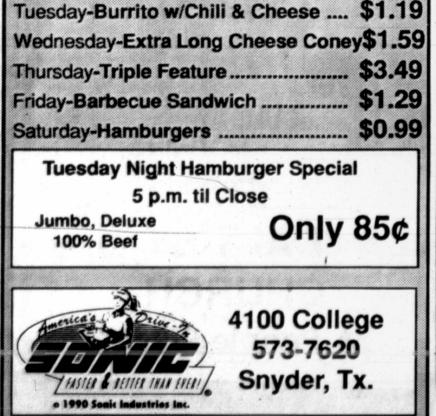
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## Christians fill the pews to celebrate Christ

of American culture - Easter.

There are elements of the lawn and the Easter Parade in themselves experienced. New York City.

"I think ... it's a manifestation of people's relation to religion as - that tends to clear the head, Orthodox Church in Buffalo, N.Y. School, has dryly observed.

Pay a premium by coming on guaranteed," he said.

But Timko and others say than a cultural touchstone for Easter. many people, and it is the church's responsibility to welcome and nurture what may of Christianity: the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

of perfect people. It's a hospital where we're all sick, all trying to get well," said the Rev. Frank was fixed. Pollard of First Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss. "It's one beggar telling another beggar where to get bread."

If people only come on Easter and Christmas, he said, "We consider that more our fault, rather than theirs.'

whom Christ's death and resur- remains one of two days rection were embedded in recent Christmas is the other one - by love," he said. memory, would not have when they attend religious serrecognized all the fuss over vices.

are easy to come by in most chur- Sweeney, a theology professor at ches. But on the 52nd Sabbath, St. Bonaventure University in the pews are filled for what has Olean, N.Y. "That was the become the major spring festival teaching: If Christ be not risen our preaching be in vain."

The Age of the Martyrs did litsacred and the profane in the tle to promote a casual attitude avoiding Americans to fill houses members had a living memory of of worship this Sunday. To some, relatives suffering for the faith, church attendance is just one and Christ's suffering, death and more Easter ritual, along with resurrection in many ways egg rolling on the White House paralleled what Christians

Facing penalties "like hanging a kind of insurance," said the the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, Rev. George Timko of St. George liturgy professor at Yale Divinity

It wasn't until the fourth censpecial occasions, and "they tury, when Christians who once somehow have their entrance in-risked death to profess their faith to the Kingdom of God suddenly were given social cachet by the Roman Emperor Constantine the Great, that chur-Easter also is something more ches began to draw crowds on

The formal end of Christian persecution came in 313 with the Edict of Milan signed by the be only a vague recognition of the Emperors Constantine and importance of the central event Licinius. For largely political reasons, Constantine tried to forge close ties between the "The church is not a museum church and the state, even sum- are." moning the First Council of Nicaea when the date of Easter

Suddenly, it was non-Christians who faced possible than 7,500 people at the three barriers to their careers or social standing. And historians believe this was the beginning of the first large numbers of Easter Chris-

The earliest Christians, for nearly 17 centuries later, Easter days

by The Associated Press "Every Sunday was Easter tional Opinion Research Center, attending religious services no pond to an inner need to Fifty-one Sundays a year, seats Sunday;" said the Rev. David 12 percent of Americans said more frequently than on special rediscover their religious faith.

Easter message: that Christ is risen. That's why Easter has in it they attend religious services holidays said they later began to about once or twice a year. In a attend more regularly 1988 Gallup Poll, 42 percent of the Forty percent of the come to church out of custom or respondents said there had been respondents who resumed habit, but he also believes there a period of two years or more in regular attendance reported they is something more when people

their lives when they did not at- felt an inner need to go back to "wittingly or unwittingly" attend tend church or synagogue apart church. The next most important church on Easter. decisions of millions of church- toward, religion. Church from weddings, funerals, or reason - cited by 27 percent of special holidays such as the respondents - was to res- general rises and falls on the our lives Christmas, Easter or Yom Kip-

> large crowds to "fleece the flock" at Easter or wishing certain congregants Merry Christmas because that's the next time they will see them. Sometimes, to gently gain the attention of infrequent churchgoers, ministers promise in church mailings to fill the church. with Easter lilies on a fall Sunday if that will make them more comfortable.

But Easter is also viewed as a time of opportunity.

'My basic approach is to say how happy we are to have anyone that comes through our door," said the Rev. W. Frank Harrington of Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. "We think the good Lord took people where they

On a normal Sunday, Peachtree will house approximately 5,000 worshipers. Last Easter, he said, there were more worship services.

Harrington tells his regular congregants to attend the less convenient early services, and his sermon will not reproach peo-For many of their descendants ple for skipping church most Sun-

"I think you win more people

Many people do return to the fold. In the 1988 Gallup Poll, near-In a 1990 survey by the Na- ly half of the people who reported

Sweeney said sociologists may conclude that Easter Christians

"The Christian church in

the seeds of greatness," he said.

Sweeney views the millions of Easter Christians as indicative of the enduring strength of the

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## Hollywood movie makers say it's time to tighten belt

EDITOR'S NOTE — Shaken by Walt Disney Studios. a series of enormously costly In the 28-page "get back to perhaps as much as \$90 million, films that bombed at the box of-basics" dispatch, Katzenberg according to published reports. dustry insiders have to say.

By John Horn **AP Entertainment Writer** 

in a simple comedy about an budget pie.' abandoned child.

revenues for his next project - a 1989. comic books.

of money are thrown around of \$11.6 million a movie. Hollywood in pursuit of what are for smaller stakes.

Rattled by a series of costly, superstar-laden bombs, a wor- fitable - the Walt Disney Co. ried film industry is re-thinking reported a 28 percent earnings its blank-check philosophy. No leap for its movie unit in the first longer, the studios insist, will quarter of its current fiscal year. they throw money at the screen As earnings climb, so, too, do exexpecting a box-office hit to re- penses: It now costs about bound. Thrift, executives say, is \$100,000 a day and more to film a at a premium.

be just a cynical industry at- writers and producers. screws through the media. Or it talent used to make sense. It could be that Hollywood, working doesn't as much anymore. either independently or in unison

and other expenditures. sive stars that several months ago they would have wooed.

"The companies are now passing on stars, negotiating down and making concept movies in-stead," said one experienced producer, who spoke only on condi-tion of anonymity. "Salary scales have escalated beyond any bound of reason and I think everybody is trying to pull back.'

The economizing buzz was prompted in part by a memo written (and apparently leaked) by Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of the

fice, Hollywood movie makers wrote: "I strongly believe we are say it's time to tighten the belt. entering a period of great danger But is this just a ploy, an attempt and even greater uncertainty. A to negotiate smaller paychecks tidal wave is now hitting for high-priced talent, actors who Hollywood...a tidal wave of collect millions of dollars per pic-runaway costs and mindless ture? Here's what some film in- competition...We should now look long and hard at the blockbuster business, and get out of it."

Katzenberg said there is a LOS ANGELES (AP) - A year "frenzy among actors, writers, ago, an unknown 9-year-old actor directors and their agents as they was happy to get \$100,000 to star try to claim their share of the big

According to the Motion Pic-Now that "Home Alone" has ture Association of America, the zoomed near the summit of the average price of the 169 movies all-time, box office charts, released by major film com-Macaulay Culkin is demanding \$4 panies in 1990 leaped to \$26.8 million and 10 percent of all million, 14 percent higher than in

film based on the Richie Rich That cost excludes duplicating and advertising the film. That The salary leap made by young latter expenditure jumped 26 per-Culkin dramatizes how huge piles cent from last year to an average

Meanwhile, domestic movie atthought to be sure-fire hits. But tendance is not up — with about 1 this expensive poker game is billion tickets sold every year for riskier than ever, and several the last 20 years. International studios now say they want to play markets offset much of that stagnation.

The industry is certainly prostudio movie, not counting The budgetary bickering may payments to the cast, director,

tempt to tighten negotiating Unbridled spending for top

Formulaic star vehicles, with a price-control agenda, is on triumphant several years ago the verge of war against talent with the likes of "Top Gun" and "Lethal Weapon 2," are Paramount, Warner Bros. and perishing at the box office unlike Disney all have said in recent any time recently. Carolco Picweeks that free spending must be tures is reeling on Wall Street, curtailed. Several producers and it might have something to report these and other movie do with the company's "Tercompanies are rebuffing expen- minator 2: Judgment Day." It

will cost at least \$60 million, Photo)

Robert Redford's "Havana, Jack Nicholson's "The Two Jakes" and Bruce Willis' "Bonfire of the Vanities" each cost about \$50 million to make last year. All three intensely promoted releases failed miserably, making just \$34.6 million combined at North American movie

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III," costing \$58 million, won't make much or any money for Paramount, and the studio took a write-down on last summer's heavily hyped "Days of Thunder.'

Even a moderate hit like "Dick Tracy," made on a budget of more than \$40 million, will struggle to bring a windfall to Disney.

Yet for all the hand-wringing about thrift, Hollywood's new frugality has been hard to locate: Stars such as Tom Cruise, Michael Douglas and Arnold Schwarzenegger still are cashing

\$10 million-a-movie paychecks. Some prominent talent agencies say they have had no trouble securing lavish contracts for their clients, and a list of new covenants proves their point. "Talent prices are going to go up," said one prominent insider, who didn't want to be identified.

"Take a careful look at what people do rather than what they say," added the insider, who suggests studios continue to spend

Angry memo and all, Disney

hasn't become a Scrooge. No sooner was the ink dry on the Katzenberg epistle than Disney hired two of the most expensive producers in town, "Days of Thunder" makers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, whose lavish spending habits are legendary. Disney believes the two will be able to make movies affordably, but former colleagues are skeptical.

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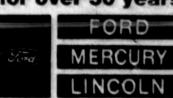
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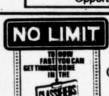
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## Albania seeks help from foreigners

TIRANA, Albania (AP) campaigning for the first multiparty elections in more than six decades, agree Europe's poorest country needs massive foreign assistance to pull out of its economic quagmire.

Promises of future aid and a more open economy that would attract investors feature prominently in the campaign for Sunday's parliamentary elections.

But Western diplomats and businessmen say they doubt assistance will be coming soon not until more moves toward democracy are seen. A U.S. official ruled out any immediate economic aid.

'We must have a Marshall Plan - a double Marshall Plan because we have been destroyed economically and psychologically," Sali Berisha, chairman of the main opposition Democratic Party, told cheering supporters at a rally Monday

Even senior Communist Party officials, who for years shunned the outside world in pursuit of Stalinist ideals, acknowledge that foreign assistance cannot come soon enough.

"Our desire is for as much investment as possible," Abdyl

#### **Obituaries**

#### **Eula Ulmer**

1897-1991

HAMLIN — Services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Eula Ulmer, 93, who died Thursday in Hamlin Memorial Hospital. Burial followed in the Hamlin East Cemetery.

She was the mother of Jean Bennett of Snyder.

Born in Haskell County, Mrs. Ulmer moved to Hamlin in 1942. She married David Allen Ulmer on June 16, 1916 in Stamford. He died in 1958

She was a homemaker and a member of the Foursquare Gospel Church.

Survivors include three other daughters, Stella Huffstutler of Mineral Wells, Burtha Shephard of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Carol Newton of Lewisville; four sons, Alvin Ulmer of Sagerton, Ray Ulmer of Hamlin, Macon Ulmer of Lockney and Yuel Ulmer of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Essie Frizell of Raton, N.M., and Era Hanson of Stamford; 24 grandchildren; great-45 grandchildren; and eight greatgreat-grandchildren.

#### O'Dell Ryan

1908-1991

PERRYTON - Services were held at 2 p.m. March 14 in the Church of Christ for Scurry County native O'Dell "Doc" Ryan, 83, and interment was in the Ochiltree Cemetery, under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home, Inc. Officiating were Joe Mitchell, minister of the church, and A.C. Morris and J.R. Collins, former ministers of the church.

Dr. Ryan died March 11.

Born February 9, 1908, in Hermleigh to L.G. Ryan and Berdie (McIver) Ryan, he attended West Texas University and was a graduate of Carvers Chiropractic College in Oklahoma City. He practiced in Snyder for three years with Dr. R.D. English, and due to his wife's alergy problem, left Snyder and moved to Perryton. In 1957 he retired and was a cattle buyer and rancher. Dr. Ryan was a Mason, a former Rotarian, and a member of the Church of Christ in Perryton.

He married Omah Bullard on Aug. 7, 1928, at Colorado City and she taught the first grade for 13 years in Snyder.

He was the youngest and last survivor of seven brothers and one sister.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sisters-in-law, Mary Ryan of Snyder and Betty McCardell of Odessa; seven nephews and 13 nieces.

Happy 1st **Anniversary** Mom & Dad Love. Katrina, Tina, James, Chuck &

Grandkids

Backa, economic secretary of the you in the West.'

He estimated Albania needs to renovate its infrastructure, and \$300 million to \$400 million in About half the labor force is

Communists and their opponents, communist Party of Labor's cen- xenophobic brand of comtral committee, said in an inter-view. "The amount depends on 3.2 million people is in economic ruin. Factories are idle from lack of raw materials and spare parts. about \$5 billion in foreign invest- Those still operating function at a ment in the next five to 10 years loss, crippled by outdated

> short-term loans for its current employed in agriculture, but the country is still struggling to feed poverty.

After 46 years of a particularly itself. Most foodstuffs are rationed and eight-hour lines are common for necessities such as milk.

> Communist President Ramiz Aliz called the elections to the 250-seat Parliament under pressure of widespread prodemocracy protests and a desperate exodus of tens of thousands of people escaping

## Italian premier resigns and the government collapses

legislative and bureaucratic inef- stitutions," Andreotti said. ficiency of the past.

It was Italy's 49th government himself. since World War II.

Andreotti agreed to stay on in a Craxi's move as an effort to boost ly elections. caretaker role during negotiations on forming another government. Those talks are expected to begin next week.

The resignation came as no surprise. For weeks, the coalition parties have been squabbling over such issues as the fight against the Mafia, the budget deficit and, most importantly, changes in Italy's government structure.

Andreotti had planned to reshuffle his government this week to try to remedy the differences. But former Premier heavy fighting. Bettino Craxi, head of the Socialists, insisted Thursday he could not continue supporting the government.

The Socialists are the seconddreotti belongs to, have recaptured from the rebels. dominated Italian governments since World War II.

"We need to set up a governthe legislature, and agree on a and be fairly binding," Craxi this week.

said Thursday. Also hastening the end of the government was President Francesco Cossiga. In what was seen as a jab at Andreotti, he said last weekend that he might need

a government that can govern." The legislature's term is

scheduled to end in 1992. Following a speech in the Senate, Andreotti presented his toward that country. resignation to President Cossiga.

"Honorable senators, I think it's our duty not to ignore a been accumulating for months," Andreotti said in a speech inter- president's Gulf War defeat. rupted by catcalls from the opposition.

"In resigning ... I am confident

#### Police investigate burglary Saturday

Snyder police are investigating the Saturday morning burglary of a local construction business.

Police were called to Tri-State amount to between \$85,000 and Hwy., just after 7 a.m. Saturday where an employee advised the office building had been burglarized.

According to police, the \$600 worth of office equipment was taken.

In other police activity, local officers recorded some six arrests Friday and during the early hours of Saturday. A 12:40 p.m. Friday, a 36-year-

old male was arrested in the 2400 block of 29th St. and charged with public intoxication.

A 39-year-old male was arrested at 5:36 p.m. at 29th St. and Ave. Z on a warrant from Fisher County for not paying child sup-

A 40-year-old male was arrested in the 900 block of 25th St. at 8:16 p.m. and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Two subjects were arrested at 10:18 p.m. in the 3400 block of College at 10:18 p.m. A 19-year-old male was arrested for DWI and his 22-year-old male passenger was arrested for making alcohol available to a minor.

At 1:41 a.m. Saturday, police arrested Glendell Lee Treat, 31, in the 3100 block of 40th St. on a felony charge of possession of a

controlled substance. All subjects were taken to Scurry County Jail.

ROME (AP) - Premier Giulio that all this ... (will) only give his party at a time when the Andreotti announced his resigna- more strength to national policy, tion Friday after political bicker- increasing and resurrecting in ing over how to strengthen Italy's citizens their faith in the state leadership and avoid the and in its representative in-

Cossiga will choose a politician His announcement, greeted by from the five parties in the govercatcalls from the opposition, ning coalition to try to put brought the collapse of his 20- together a new government. That month-old coalition government. person could well be Andreotti

Commentators have viewed

Christian Democrats have been suffering internal divisions.

Italy's main opposition party, the Democratic Party of the Left, declared it was boycotting Andreotti's Senate speech to protest that Parliament had no say in the government crisis. The party was formerly the Communists.

If the negotiations on a new government fail, Cossiga may dissolve Parliament and call ear-

## Baghdad claims control of Kirkuk

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq reclaimed control of a key oil center in the north and ordered workers there to return to work Saturday, but Kurdish rebels also claimed to hold the city after

In another apparent move to demonstrate it was regaining control amid civil war, Baghdad on Friday allowed foreign reporters to return to the capital expel the Iraqi army. Another largest party in the coalition. The for the first time in a month and rebel spokesman said the govern-Christian Democrats, which An- promised to escort them to areas ment troops were fleeing south to

As President Saddam Hussein since the Persian Gulf War came control there," Barham Saleh, a program of things to be done that national security adviser on a London. will have a certain consistence secret mission to the Middle East

Harlow declined to say where President Bush sent the adviser, Brent Scowcroft, with whom he troops had massacred 400 women had talked or how long he had and children in the village of been gone. He did confirm that Kare-Hanjir, 12 miles northeast to call new elections to produce Scowcroft had returned to of Kirkuk Washington.

future of Iraq and U.S. policy

While the White House urges Saddam's ouster, on Friday it rejected a Kurdish appeal for aid in climate of exhaustion that has their insurgency, one of two against Saddam after the Iraqi

A Kurdish rebel spokesman, Hoshyar Zebari, termed the ly verified. response "very, very disappoin-

## Cutbacks

**Continued From Page 1** 

Construction, 200 Old Lubbock \$100,000 in budget savings for the college. Krenek also said in addition,

administrators have informed the museum board that the college will probably cut its budget building was entered through the allowances to the museum by front door and approximately some \$22,000 - monies which have gone toward salaries and benefits. The college will continue to pay for utilities, custodial care, maintenance, business office services and approximately \$1,800 to \$2,000 for copier-printer materials, telephone use and machine maintenance.

Two other proposals, increasing the teaching load for five division chairpersons and having each administrator teach one course each semester without compensation, will be rescinded at the request of the faculty, Krenek said.

"We've been tightening our belt for the past two or three years, hoping we could ride out this economic situation. But it seems to be getting worse," the president noted. "We're having to go to actions we have delayed doing in the past. But we had to do this now. If we waited until July or August, we would have to honor those contracts as they were. Approximately half of our budget is salaries. So we have to get into salaries at this point. We can't wait until the summer because by then we couldn't do anything about it."

150 miles north of Baghdad.

The news agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Vice President Izzat Ibrahim told government workers in the city to return to work Saturday and ordered the formation of working parties to clear the city of rubble.

Kurdish rebels said they used a "strategic withdrawal" from Kirkuk on Friday to regroup and Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

"There is still fighting in the struggled to crush insurgencies area, but I would say we are in ment that will last until the end of to a halt a month ago, the White senior spokesman for them Kur-House on Friday said it sent its dish front, said by telephone from

Tehran Radio quoted unidentified rebel sources as saying White House spokesman Bill fierce fighting was continuing for

Saleh said Iraqi government

Tens of thousands of civilians The trip took place at a time of fled Kirkuk and other major growing uncertainty over the towns in the northern provinces. Kirkuk is the most important urtheir month-old fight against Saddam.

The government is believed to have crushed most of the Shiite Moslem resistance in the south.

The latest claims, like most others, could not be independent-

The foreign journalists arriving in Baghdad on Friday said The official Iraqi News Agency the capital appeared calm. An said the government was firmly Iraqi official, who spoke on condiin control of the oil city of Kirkuk, tion of anonymity, said the new visas for foreign journalists were part of an "open information policy" under a new Cabinet sworn in this week.

Bush administration officials admit they are a bit uneasy knowing that they still have the military might in place in Iraq to drive Saddam from power — but aren't using it.

## Roundup

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(Rubeola) before they can enter school in the fall of 1991. Contact the appropriate agency or office as soon as possible if your child does not have a valid birth certificate or required immuniza-

Parents of children in the fouryear-old program also need to bring verification of current income or their food stamp card.

Spring Roundup registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day at the First Baptist Church multipurpose building, 1701 27th St. Register on the day that corresponds with your school attendance area: Monday, April 8, North and West Elementary; Tuesday, April 9, East and Northeast Elementary; and Wednesday, April 10, Central and Stanfield Elementary.

Parents who cannot register on the corresponding date may register on one of the other days.

Anyone having questions concerning Spring Roundup should contact Janice Brown or Barbara Granato at 573-9364.

## News briefs

#### 'Voice of the Pentagon' retires

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly ended a 34-year Army career capped by a performance as Pentagon spokesman during the Persian Gulf War that earned him national prominence and a bright future on the lecture circuit.

The avuncular three-star general said in retirement ceremonies Friday that military service "was the greatest thing that ever happened to me." His voice broke as he said that "to come to the end of the trail is a bummer, but we've all got to go through that.

Kelly, as director of operations in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the main Pentagon briefer during the Gulf War. He became known to TV viewers for his quick wit and lively replies to reporters' questions.

'For the past month and a half, for millions of Americans, Tom Kelly was the American armed forces. Tom Kelly was the Pentagon," Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell said, paraphrasing a newspaper article. "And a reassuringly human and appealing Pentagon he was too.

Powell teased Kelly about the lucrative speaking engagements he is expected to make after his retirement. "We weren't sure that he would be able to fit us in," Powell said, adding "we got the government rate: it's only going to cost us \$10,000."

Powell also joked that Kelly showed up at his house for a farewell dinner last week "in a long black limousine provided by Nightline." Kelly has signed with a New York-based speaking agency to repre-

sent him and could command prices as high as \$20,000 per speech. Powell also broke up the generals and Defense Department brass attending the ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes by repeating several of Kelly's news conference quips.

He recalled that when asked whether Saddam Hussein had eliminated a few of his generals for poor performance, Kelly said he wasn't sure but he knew that "Saddam Hussein does have a fairly dynamic zero-defect program."

#### AL meets for 1st time since gulf war

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab League Saturday held its first meeting since the Persian Gulf War. Both Iraq and Kuwait attended, and Iraq's representative said it was time to "put what happened behind us.

Saturday's meeting was attended by representatives from all 21 members, the first such meeting since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, dividing the Arab world nearly down the middle.

About 100 Iraqis peacefully demonstrated outside the organization's headquarters, protesting the Baghdad government's suppression of internal rebellions and calling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a "murderer and butcher."

The demonstrators also demanded — to no avail — that Saddam's

representative be barred from the gathering. After the inaugural public session, league representatives met for an hour in private. Arab diplomatic sources had said beforehand that the meeting was expected to be adjourned after the ceremonial opening to allow more time for Arab fence-mending efforts.

Egypt's representative, Mahmoud Abul-Nasr, told reporters that league members had agreed not to try to hold substantive talks at

Saturday's meeting. "The time is not right to discuss political issues," Abul-Nasr said. Asaad el-Asaad, the league's acting secretary-general, told reporters that the conference had been adjourned to an unspecified date. He said contacts would be made among members to set a date for the conference, which will bring together foreign ministers for

talks on political issues. Saturday's meeting, under Kuwait's chairmanship, was one of the league council's twice-yearly meetings of permanent represen tatives.

In a surprise move, Iraq sent a Foreign Ministry department head, Saad Qassem al-Hammudi, as its representative. He told reporters afterward that the sentiment of those present was "to put what happened behind us and look ahead to better things."

#### Yeltsin attacked by ex-supporter

MOSOCW (AP) — A former supporter of Boris Yeltsin Saturday ban center the rebels claimed in accused the Russian leader of seeking to install a "new dictatorship" and shirking responsibility for the republic's economic and social

> Yeltsin, for his part, rejected charges that he was attempting to break up the Soviet Union.

> Meanwhile, striking coal miners said they would keep up their month-old walkout because Russian lawmakers had failed to discuss their demands.

> Vladimir Isakov, the deputy chairman of the Russian legislature, told parliamentarians that Yeltsin had improperly blamed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's national government for blocking economic and other reforms.

Yeltsin, chairman of the Russian parliament, had lost a key battle on Friday when opponents blocked plans for the popular election of a Russian president.

Isakov, without providing details, proposed a law that would effectively limit Yeltsin's power. But he stopped short of renewing a noconfidence measure against Yeltsin. And he joined the Russian leader in calling for Gorbachev's resignation.

"I am not a supporter of the language of ultimatums, but perhaps Mikhail Gorbachev should really think about transferring the wheel into someone else's hands," said Isakov.

The attack by Isakov came amid a growing movement to dump Gorbachev. Tens of thousands of people flooded Moscow streets on Thursday to demand that Gorbachev, the Soviet leader since 1985, step down.

Yeltsin and other radical non-Communist reformers are leading the drive. However, Isakov's speech illustrates that even some of Yeltsin's detractors want Gorbachev removed. Yeltsin and Gorbachev are the two most prominent Soviet political

leaders. While Gorbachev rules from the Kremlin, Yeltsin heads the largest of the country's 15 republics. Isakov, in a 20-minute speech repeatedly interrupted by heckling

by some of the delegates gathered in the Grand Kremlin Palace, accused Yeltsin and other radical reformers of "democratic hysteria" and "child-like helplessness."

'Their ascension to power isn't a joy, but a tragedy for our people," Isakov said. "A new dictatorship is under way and to not speak of it is to commit a crime against the people and one's own conscience," Isakov

said in the third day of a special session of the legislature. He spoke on behalf of six Russian Federation leaders who had pushed for convening the Congress for a no-confidence motion in eltsin. It was not clear how many of the 1,000 delegates supported

Although he calls himself a "pragmatic centrist," Isakov's views ppear to be closer to those of hard-liners, who comprise about half

of the Congress Isakov said Yeltsin had violated the Soviet constitution by rejecting the country's structure as a federation.

But Yeltsin, speaking to reporters Saturday, rejected the criticism that he was trying to break up the union. He said in his speech on Friday that he had put forward "a number of additional specific constructive proposals aimed at consolidating the union and at signing a new Union Treaty as soon as possible."

Gorbachev has supported a new treaty giving more power to the 15 Soviet republics but retaining a degree of national dominance. Yeltsin wants more power for the republics.

Earlier, the coal miners said they would maintain their strike because the Russian parliament failed to discuss their demands, but Yeltsin blamed the impasse on the national government.

Elementary held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet March 2 at First United Methodist Church.

Awards and achievement recognitions were presented. Ham was donated by Furr's, IGA and Everybody's and the Water Shop donated the ice.

This banquet marked the 81st birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Leighton "Doc" Griffin was the guest of honor. He has donated many years of volunteer service

Pack 177 out of Stanfield to the Boy Scouts. He was a member as a boy and in later years both his son and grandson were members also.

**Upcoming Boy Scout activities** include the Pinewood Derby Race slated to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Stanfield gym. Judge Bob Doolittle will present the awards.

The Scout-O-Rama is planned for April 20 at the National Guard Armory from 1-4 p.m.

A week of day camp activities will be held in July.



BEAR BADGES — These scouts received bear badges during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. From left are, Clay Graves, Thomas West, Kevin Taylor, Jace Foreman, Steven Cockerell, Justin Parker and Jeremy Border. Judy Border is their leader. (Pack Photo)



WOLF BADGES - Steven Crain and Dustin Wood received wolf badges during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. Also pictured are Becky Crain, Mark Crain and Wendy Wood. (Pack Photo)



SKIT - Tiger Club scouts with Linda Scalf as leader performed a skit during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. From left are, Damen Wood, Ryan Sutter, Dustin Whitson, Wes Hardin, Paul Overhulser, Jimmy Cockrell, Jonathan Scalf, Craig Bowen, Brice Autry and Mark Fields. (Pack Photo)



WEBELOS ACTIVITY BADGES - Parents presented Webelo activity badges to their sons during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. From left are Brandon Sutter, son of Alton and Crystal Sutter; Michael Hensley, son of David and Kay Hensley; Ryan Greenwood, son of Dalton and Brenda Greenwood; Blake Bell, with his mother Christie Thompson; and Wil Hardin, son of Richard and Rhonda Hardin. (Pack Photo)



BEARS - These bears received arrow point achievements during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. From left are, Steven Cockrell, son of Phillip and Floradean Cockeel; Clay Graves, son of Greg and Carol Graves; Kevin Taylor, son of Michael and Noreen Taylor; Jace Foreman, with his mother, Dian Foreman; and Jeremy Border with his mother, Judy Border. (Pack Photo)



ACTIVITY BADGES — These webelos, with Crystal Sutter as their leader, received activity badges during the annual Blue and Gold banquet. From left are, Wil Hardin, Blake Bell, Ryan Greenwood, Michael Hensley and Brandon Sutter. (Pack Photo)

diences. Moviegoers said the

films offered more story and

more character than standard

One senior studio executive, his

company stung by several box-

office busts, said his studio no

longer assumes audiences will be

certain names and concepts were

foolproof," said the executive,

who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "You got the film out

there and people would come.

You can't rely on that anymore.

You have to remember why peo-

ple first started going to the

If the industry turns serious

about cutting costs, it will pay

more attention to good scripts,

Paramount is able to make the

amnesia drama "Regarding

Henry" with Harrison Ford, due

this summer, cheaply enough

because every actor in town

wanted to be in it. Ford wasn't

Fox's "Prelude to a Kiss" stars

Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan.

Normally a precious pair, the two

coveted this adaptation of Craig

Lucas' play, and therefore will

Said the studio chief: "Every

time I went after a star with

perform for a discount.

movies - to be entertained."

most people say.

about to haggle.

"The thinking has been that

movie fare.

pushovers.

## Film makers may tighten the belt'

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independent producer Andrew Vajna, whose extravagance has driven talent prices into the stratosphere. A Carolco founder, Vajna runs Cinergi Productions, which is making "The Stand."
That movie, to be distributed by Disney, pays writer Tom Schulman, director John McTiernan and star Sean Connery a reported \$20 million combined.

On the lot, several top Disney executives have taken home more than \$10 million a year. The studio's upcoming "Billy Bathgate," which went into production before the memo was written, will cost somewhere between \$40 million and \$46 million.

Disney's "Scenes From a Mall," which some might think is a small, modestly budgeted film, isn't: It was made at a price of \$32 million, including \$5 million apiece for stars Woody Allen and Bette Midler and \$3 million for director Paul Mazursky, according to sources close to the film.

Warner Bros., whose "Bonfire of the Vanities" was perhaps the biggest disaster of 1990, hasn't slashed all of its budgets, either, despite its tough talk on salaries. Its forthcoming drama "The Last Boy Scout," starring Willis, will come in around \$40 million.

Steven Spielberg's "Hook," an adaptation of the Peter Pan them. story, is being made under a contract so astonishingly freehanded that the film may have to gross about \$300 million worldwide before it becomes profitable for Tri-Star Pictures, according to sources familiar with the deal.

The industry's reluctance to practice what it preaches can be linked in part to the town's "greater fool" theory. That doctrine holds that if one studio declines a property or star to save a few bucks, a competitor, some "greater fool," will fork out the extra money and snatch a runaway success.

Warner Bros. passed on "Home Alone," thinking it too expensive at \$14 million. A lessstingy Fox agreed to the film's \$18 million budget. For its additional outlay of \$4 million, Fox now expects to earn \$300 million for the gamble.

These days, films that recently were viewed as safe bets are failing, and longshots are raking it

Indeed, the three most successful 1990 films - "Pretty Woman," "Ghost" and "Home Alone" — had lean budgets of around \$20 million and relatively mid-priced, low-profile actors such as Demi Moore and Richard

Gere. Released during traditionally slow box-office periods, all of the three movies galvanized au-

#### Songs receive mixed reaction

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -The children's songs of Barry Polisar review the sometimes bumpy terrain of childhood underwear, nose-picking and sadistic big brothers.

His irreverent and satiric material has had mixed results: Polisar's been censored in some Maryland schools but invited to perform on the White House

Polisar, who was banned from Anne Arundel County schools last fall, will sing at the annual White House Easter egg hunt Monday.

Isn't it amazing what a difference six months makes?" Polisar said this week from his Silver Spring home in suburban Washington, D.C.

Neither a White House pokesman nor an executive for the production company was aware of Polisar's troubles with Anne Arundel County. The school board deemed his material "unsuitable for use as instructional material."

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., March 31, 1991 13A

## Mercury found in Pecos River fish may be elsewhere, too, scientist says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) living tissue, becomes concenand swimmers can keep taking dips. Boaters shouldn't be deterred from paddling around, nor should campers worry about pitching their tents.

But a word of warning: Exercise caution when it comes to eating the fish.

High levels of mercury found in fish in the Santa Rosa Reservoir along the Pecos River have prompted the state Environment Department to issue guidelines to help people decide which fish to eat and which to toss back.

And scientists are concerned that mercury discovered in fish at Santa Rosa could contaminate the Pecos as far south as Red Bluff Reservoir, which straddles the New Mexico-Texas state line.

Jim Piatt, chief of the Environment Department's Surface Water Quality Bureau in Santa Fe, says every reservoir along the main stream is potentially at risk.

Although the department has not officially issued guidelines for eating fish from reservoirs downstream from the Santa Rosa Reservoir, Piatt says he believes prudence is a wise move, especially given the unknown mercury levels in the other reservoirs.

Water from the Santa Rosa is routinely transferred to other reservoirs downstream for irrigation, opening the door for what he calls the real possibility isted." of additional contamination in the Fort Sumner, Brantley and Red Bluff reservoirs.

For that reason, Piatt has recommended that the same consumption guidelines issued for Santa Rosa Reservoir be used in deciding whether to eat fish from the other reservoirs downstream. "Mercury is not an element

second-rate material I either that we tend to play games with," Piatt says. "This is a nasty one." didn't get the star or overpaid Mercury, which builds up in volved," he says.

- Anglers can continue fishing trated over time. Ingesting too much of the heavy metal can cause kidney disease and damage to the eyes, respiratory tract or brain. Symptoms include shakiness, tunnel vision and loss of coordination.

The Environment Department advises people to steer clear of eating walleye or bass from the Santa Rosa Reservoir that are 17 inches or longer, catfish 23 inches or longer and carp 24 inches or longer. Pregnant women are discouraged from eating any fish from the reservoir.

"I strongly recommend that people follow those guidelines for all the reservoirs," Piatt says. "We simply don't know what's out there.

The source of the mercury has not been determined, but some scientists figure it's a naturally occurring phenomenon.

Bob Jenks, assistant chief of the Habitat, Environment and Lands Division at the state Department of Game and Fish, says he believes the mercury is tied to the region's geology.

Piatt agrees. New Mexico, he says, does not have the industrial sources that would generate high levels of mercury in the manmade reservoirs.

"I think it's important to note that it's not something that just appeared this year," Jenks says. 'It's probably existed as long as the impoundments have ex-

Meanwhile, state agencies plan to conduct additional tests on the fish in all the mainstream reservoirs to determine mercury levels, but officials say lack of money could slow the process.

Piatt says the Environment Department could easily spend \$1 million on testing alone — but no money was budgeted for such

"It's very expensive, very in-

## Prices Slashed \$0 Down Sale



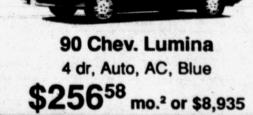
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Elderly patients...

## Vienna nurses aides convicted of murder

nurses aides were convicted Fri- old and chronically ailing pa- night shifts when doctors were day and sentenced to terms rangdeaths of at least 20 elderly pa- retracted most of their confestients killed by drug overdoses or sions. by forcing water into their lungs.

The four, dubbed "The Angels

#### **Autopsy says** man was shot in back

DALLAS (AP) — A man killed reserved the right to appeal. during a drug raid at his Garland times in the back by a police office shows.

Feb. 14 because he was trying to of aggravated assault. attack officer Robert C. Johns with a large ashtray.

Baulch's mother termed her son's death "murder."

her son's autopsy report "just cher made me sick.

Dallas Morning News in Satur- tempted murders. day's editions. "This was plain murder and nothing else."

away from Johns when three of defendants. the shots were fired from the offrom a distance greater than their windpipes. three feet, medical examiners determined.

Garland police would not comment on the autopsy results.

"The case has been filed with spokesman Allan Peck. "We medical system. have given what we have up to this point to the grand jury for almost unlimited access to drugs their disposition.

tions at Vienna's Laine H. ing from 15 years to life in the between 1983 and 1989. They later

A three-judge panel sentenced Waltraud Wagner, 32, and Irene of Death" in Austria's Leidolf, 29, to life in prison for newspapers, initially admitted to murder. Stefanija Mayer, 51, received a 20-year term on attempted murder and manslaughter charges. Maria Gruber, 29, drew 15 years for attempted murder.

Lawyers for Wagner and Leidolf said they would appeal. Counsel for Mayer and Gruber

Wagner, who appeared in a home last month was shot three daze through most of the fourweek trial, slumped over as ficer, an autopsy by the Dallas sentence was pronounced. She County medical examiner's of- was given first aid. The jury of six women and two men found Garland police contend Ken- her guilty of 15 murders, 17 atneth Wayne Baulch, 26, was shot tempted murders, and two cases

Mayer collapsed after her conviction for seven attempted murders and one case of manslaughter. She was taken Jisela Baulch said that reading from the courtroom on a stret-

Leidolf was convicted of five "People need to be aware of the murders and two attempted Garland police," she told The murders, and Gruber of two at-

Presiding Judge Peter Straub Baulch was two to three feet malicious methods" used by the

The elderly patients were given ficer's .45-caliber revolver, intravenous overdoses of drugs autopsy results show. A fourth or killed by forcing their tongues shot hit Baulch in the left wrist aside and pouring water down

The case was a sensation in Austria, not only because of the mass murder disclosures, but because it pointed to major shortfalls in hospital care in a nation the grand jury," said police that prides itself on its socialized

Wagner testified she had in an unlocked medicine cabinet

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Four being involved in the deaths of 42 and began administering them on authority, but overworked nurses paid no heed.

> Her lawyer argued she acted out of pity and wanted only to help her patients.

Other medical personnel told the court that doctors on overnight duty often left orders not to be awakened except in extreme emergencies. Incontinent patients were left unwashed for hours. Overworked staff regularly yelled at or ignored other pa-

The revelations prompted widespread outrage and recriminations toward others higher in the hospital hierarchy.

Wagner and Leidolf would be eligible for parole after 15 years.



EASTER BONNETS — West third graders in Faye Cook's class are wearing the special Easter bonnets they made for the holiday. Students pictured are from left, first row, Deidra Goebel, Prissy Reyes, Jason Billingsley, Michael Gibson, Janice Justiss, Stephanie Price, Danny Early and Mandi

Chambers; second row, Justin Rosson, Lora Turner, Jon Hensley, Brandy Berkley, Josh Levens, Lacey Kidd and Erica Arnold; third row: Jared Hester, Ben Rollins, Brady Hackfeld, Freddy Brown, Corey Knipe and Jay Doty. (SDN Staff

Justice Department...

## Drug testing for job seekers upheld

new employees for illegal drug Laurence Silberman. use was upheld Friday in an appellate court ruling, that the dissenting judge said could allow checks of all federal job seekers.

The 2-1 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a program under which people tentatively hired by the Justice Department must provide a urine sample that is tested for illegal

The split panel held that the Justice Department's interest in screening illegal drug users from dividual applicants' constitutional rights to privacy.

"Drug use among its department's credibility as the nation's leading law enforcement agency," Circuit Judge A. Ray-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mond Randolph wrote in the opi-Justice Department's testing of nion joined by Circuit Judge dom testing of employees whose were involved in prosecuting

> 'To the Justice Department, like any other employer, an applicant is a stranger," the court said. Drug testing is just another judges were ignoring a requiretool, like interviews or ment of these rulings that "the background checks, to gather information about an applicant's

"suitability for employment." The opinion by Randolph, appointed last year to the court by President Bush, drew a sharp dissent from another recent Bush appointee, Circuit Judge Karen Henderson.

the people it hires outweighed in- employment is too slim a reed to attorney Carl Willner, now works support mandatory testing," wrote Henderson.

Past court decisions have employees would undermine the allowed testing of federal employees based on a "reasonable suspicion" of illegal

impairment by illegal drug use drug cases. That ruling might endanger public safety or national security.

But Henderson said the other testing be reasonably calculated to avert some harm that a drugimpaired employee is likely to cause.'

"Taken to its logical end, the majority's reasoning sanctions a blanket requirement for all federal job applicants," she said.

She noted that the applicant 'Simply applying for federal who challenged the requirement, in a division of the Justice Department not subject to random drug testing.

The same court in 1989 restricted random drug testing at urine-test rule after another the Justice Department to federal judge refused to enjoin employees who handled the test.

Other rulings also allow ran- classified information or who specifically exempted the antitrust division, where Willner

> The decision on Friday lifted a May 15, 1990, injunction issued by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that barred the antitrust division from testing Willner or other people offered jobs there.

> Gesell's injunction did not stop applicant testing elsewhere in the Justice Department. But Friday's reversal of his decision could blunt other challenges to applicant drug testing at the Justice Department and other agencies.

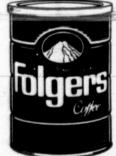
A young lawyer recently hired by the civil rights division dropped a court challenge to the

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Two words may best describe November. Stephen Cook of Snyder - caring and involved. He cares about the planet Earth and he is as involvfor future generations.

Cook is an environmentalist. He's not a crackpot or a rabble rouser. But he is dedicated to doing his part - no matter how small it may annear

He recycles motor oil and plants and nurtures a garden every year, sans the use of fertilizer and pesticides.

He keeps abreast of current environmental issues and, whenever he has the opportunity, he likes to tell people how he that most people are too busy with daily life to let themselves be concerned about the future and/or environmental issues. That doesn't deter him though. He sincerely believes that "the answers will be found when people begin to look for them.'

Cook takes an approach to gardening which does not include the use of fertilizer or pesticides. And judging from last year's efforts, he has had a great deal of success, especially with tomatoes which "grew more like bushes than plants," he said.

His garden is about six feet by 15 feet in size.

He hasn't planted this year's garden yet, but expects to do so within a few weeks. He sets no timetable but rather depends on "instinct" to determine the correct time to plant.

But when he does plant a garden he nutures it naturally. Last year six of seven eight-inch tomato plants survived and grew to be quite hardy, some six to seven feet in diameter and about three feet high. He had some tomatoes which grew as late as

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Cook's philosophy is "Grow the soil first and then the soil will ed as he can be in trying to save it your own ecological system in the out of a conversation which took thrive.'

As plants in his yard died, Cook recorded for later use. left them where they were. When said he will chop them up and mix them with garden soil which chemicais and works better. he will turn and plow

tilizer because "it aerates the soil and allows water to pass through it more quickly.

Cook said that because plants are "highly oxygenated" the feels. Cook has learned though · roots become damaged if they sit in water too long.

He also leaves the leaves in his yard and by springtime they have decomposed so he rakes them up and applies them to the garden as he readies the soil for planting.

He will use some seeds saved from last year's garden to help get his new garden started. He explained that plants have to be tion. acclimated to their environment.

Since they need to be protected from direct sunlight, he said he puts boxes around them at first and then when they get about two feet high they are capable of growing on their own then.

These boxes help to hold water for the plants at first.

Besides tomatoes, Cook will probably plant yellow acorn now? squash, green beans, lettuce and jalapenos, just to name a few. But he may avoid carrots, since they "are hard to grow."

Since Cook doesn't like to use pesticides he intends to try his mother-in-law's solution to the bugs in the garden problem. The bugs, once caught in the garden, will be mixed with a little water, blended in a blender and sprayed back on the garden.

The solution will contain a particular smell which will in effect keep other bugs away because they will be warned off, so to speak, by the "smell of danger."

Earlier this year, some of Cook's ideas were broadcast on the Tumbleweed Smith radio pro-

gram which he had taped last August. Cook interviewed Smith for a program which aired on grow the plants. If you create KSNY, where Cook works, and garden then plants will grow and place then, some of Cook's environmental views were also

Cook prefers his method of he gets ready to plant again he gardening because its more economical, doesn't use

Though he has always ques-He likes to use this natural fer- tioned the use of chemicals in gardening, he did not begin to seriously study environmental issues until about five years ago. He reads Omni magazine regularly and contacts within the field of radio have put him in touch which various environmental organizations which help keep him informed.

Cook applauds the use of biodegradable and recycled products. And for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day he, along with Charlie Dee, helped to put together a special program which aired on the local radio sta-

He believes in recycling oil because "oil poured on the ground will eventually seep into the earth and contaminate the water supply.'

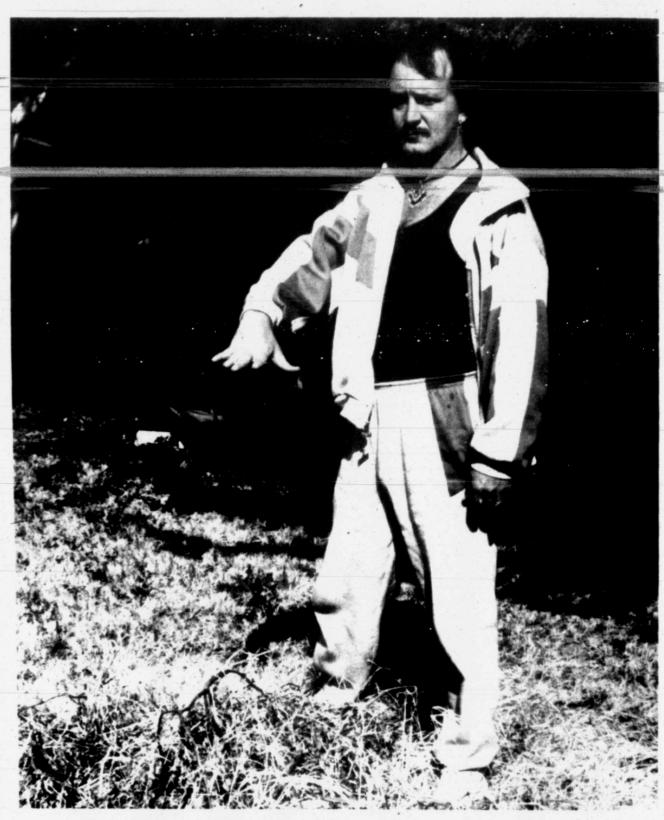
He believes it is important to start doing something now, and often asks this question: "What happens when my kids get to be my age if I don't do something

Cook believes "everyone has to be responsible if the earth is to change." Everyone should get involved even if it something simple to start with. He also said the Scurry County Library is filled with a lot of information about the environment.

Though it can be a very unpopular stand, Cook said he believes that people have to become aware of environmental problems and start doing something about them.

To Cook, being an environmentalist is part of being a parent. He wants to help make the earth a safe place for his children to live.

Cook moved to Snyder from See FOLKS on page 2B



ORGANIC GARDNER — Stephen Cook of Snyder is standing in his back yard where he will plant this year's garden, without the use of either fertilizer or pesticides. With a hand, he shows how tall the tomato plants grew last year. He let them grow

naturally and they spread out more like "bushes" than the traditional tomato vines which are made to grow upward rather than outward. (SDN Staff Photo)



## Couple marries in Haskell

HASKELL - Becky Jo Medford of Anson became the bride of Troyce Leon Renfro of Snyder at a 2 p.m. March 9 ceremony in the Haskell Church of Christ.

Jim Renfro of Latrobe, Pa., Mt. View Baptist Church and brother of the groom, officiated.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Medford of Haskell and Mrs. James Renfro of Abilene and the late James Ren-

Wedding music was provided by the Haskell Church of Christ

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Linda McDaniel of Cedar Hill, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Tate of Abilene, Belinda Heller of Avoca and Julie Peel of Rule.

Ashley Medford of Haskell, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Renfro of Mesquite, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ricky Long of San Angelo, James Sanders of Coahoma and Rudy Hinojos of

Seating guests were Keith Medford and Rodney Medford, both of Haskell and brothers of the bride, and Clark McDaniel of Cedar Hill, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Haskell Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, hosted by the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home in Snyder following their honeymoon trip to New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Paint Creek High School and Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of science in education,



MR. AND MRS. TROYCE RENFRO (Private Photo)

Independent School District.

Ira School Menu

and she is employed by the Anson Angelo State University with a bachelor of science in The bridegroom is a graduate mathematics, and he is employed of Coahoma High School and by the Snyder ISD

**MONDAY** 

**Spring Break** TUESDAY Burritos w/Chili & Cheese French Fries **Shredded Lettuce** Vanilla Cookies

Choice of Milk WEDNESDAY Chicken Casserole

Choice of Milk

Black-Eyed Peas Jello Cake Choice of Milk THURSDAY

Pinto Beans Fried Okra Spinach Peach Cobbler Cornbread

FRIDAY Steak Fingers w/Gravy **Cream Potatoes Green Beans** Jello w/Fruit Choice of Milk

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#### **Bridge**

By James Jacoby

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#### Who was wrong?

By James Jacoby

For today's hand, you need your analytical skill. Against four hearts, West led the two of diamonds, covered by the queen, three and five. Dummy's heart queen ran to West's ace, and West switched to a club. Declarer won with the ace and led another trump. East won with the king and cashed a top spade, but declarer had the rest. How many errors were made?

While you are thinking, let's run through the auction. South opened a little light, but if a fit is found, a hand with two five-card suits will be worth more tricks than the point-count suggests. North's two-no-trump response was the Jacoby forcing major-suit raise, and the opener's three-spade rebid showed a singleton or void in that suit. With a minimum, North signed off, and South had no reason to go

There were two errors. Even the bartender knew that the lead was a singleton. In this position, East should have given a suit-preference signal, indicating where his entry lay. At trick one he should have dropped the nine of diamonds, not the three. When he played the three, West assumed South had the singleton ace of spades and not the ace of clubs.

The other error was South's. He should have anticipated the diamond ruff. After winning the first trick, he should have played a club back to his ace, overtaken the club queen with dummy's king and led the club 10. When it isn't covered by East, he makes a loser-on-loser play, discarding his spade four. This scissors coup leaves East without an entry, and the contract is safe.

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.
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#### Snyder Duplicate **Bridge Scoreboard**

FRIDAY

Coleen Palmer directed 22 tables at the Swiss Team, winners picture shown on page 4B.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables. 1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass

2. Mary Beth Vestal, Barbara Yorgesen

3. Tie: Nona Morrison, Margaret Birdwell and Dot Casey, Louise Thompson

TUESDAY Dot Casey directed five tables. 1. Margaret Birdwell, Bessie

2. Louise Thompson, Julie

Sentell 3. Rosie Floyd, Dorothy Rosson

4. Mary Beth Vestal, Nona Morrison

in the occasion.

**Bear & Peggy Hardin** 

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April 7th from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

at Snyder Country Club

Hosting are the couple's children, Jerry Hardin of Oklahoma City and Joey Hardin of Snyder. They

invite all friends and relatives to join their parents

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church hall hosted by family and friends. (Private Photo)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED - Jimmy Lee Rodriquez and Victoria

Lynn Carreon wish to announce the marriage of their parents, Jesse

Carreon and Christina Rodriquez at 1 p.m. on March 30 at Victory

Baptist Church. A reception was held following the ceremony at the

**Scurry County Folks** 

JUNE WEDDING SET - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pate announce the

engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lea, to Kenny Ray Gam-

brell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gambrell, all of Snyder. Vows will be

exchanged at 2 p.m. June 29 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Private

been the music director at KSNY for a little more than a year. His wife, Kathleen, works the

night shift at Cogdell Memorial Hospital as a medical lab techni-

A native of Brownfield, Cook has lived in many places. He loves to travel and to meet people. One passion is digging for crystals in mines throughout the U.S. Last summer he and his wife spent time in Hot Springs, Ark. digging for crystals.

Crystals fascinate Cook, who said that some people consider them to have "magical proper-

While in the Air Force he traveled exstensively in the U.S. and a favorite place was Myrtle Beach, S.C. where he saw cottonwood trees which completely covered a four-lane highway.

Cook took basic training in San Antonio. He has traveled throughout the deep South and one of his most precious memories occurred some 15 years ago in a small cafe in Macon, Ga.

He doesn't have a strong Texas accent, but while there he said he

Odessa two years ago. He has sounded like a "hick." The waitress was fascinated to learn he was from Texas. She was quite convinced that Texans still wore six guns, rode horses and fought Indians. She thought Texas was a 'real outlaw land" and, of course, he said he "strung her

along and had fun telling her wild

tales.' Cook is also partial to Fort Davis, a restored fort located in the mountains. He especially likes a certain drug store which serves Cokes the old-fashioned way, by handmixing Coke syrup with carbonated water. That and a huge cheeseburger makes for a nostalgic meal.

He said that stepping into that drug store was "like stepping back in time some 30 years.

Cook admits to being "amazed at the changes made during the last 30 years.

"I remember when the telephone was a novelty. My grandmother thought it was bad luck because the only time it was used then was to convey bad news."

As a boy growing up, Cook said his grandmother was his best friend. She taught him to play checkers and he remembers "wanting to turn the board around when she started to win."

But trends — so popular today - aren't for Cook who still considers the Frisbee the greatest invention because "it's the one thing invented in the last 30 years which requires both skill and interaction with people."

#### **Gentle Dove Menu**

MONDAY Vegetable Beef Soup TUESDAY Turkey Noodle Casserole WEDNESDAY Macaroni and Cheese THURSDAY

Sausage/Egg Casserole

FRIDAY Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice and **Homemade Tortillas** All meals served with dessert, bread, tea and coffee.

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Separates



COUPLE SET MAY VOWS — Mrs. Dorothy Savage of Snyder announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Harless, to Byron G. Smith of Fort Worth. She is the granddaughter of the late T.F. Savage. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Harless of Snyder. Her parents are Bill and Mary Ann Harless of Midland and the future groom's parents are Carolyn and Gary Smith of Murchison. The couple plans a 2 p.m. May 18 wedding in the Calvary Baptist Church in Athens. (Picture by Harley Bynum)



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — At right, Courtney Lowrance, is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Funds, sponsored by the members. Beta Sigma Phi is the world's largest women's organization of its kind, with 250,000 members in 21 countries. Lowrance was sponsored for this scholarship by the local Xi Alpha Alpha Theta and was one of 42 grants given this year. Recipients are chosen based on their scholarship as well as community involvement, future plans and financial need. Members of Beta Sigma Phi and their sons and daughters are eligible. Presenting the award is Jackie Buckland, local sorority's service committee chairman. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Snyder ISD School Menu

**Diced Peaches** 

Beef-n-Cheese Nachos

Pineapple & Bananas

FRIDAY

Special Event: Happy Birth-day Party Wednesday at all

schools to celebrate students hav-

**BANANA-BREAD PUDDING** 

2 eggs or ½ cup egg substitute

4 tablespoons brown sugar or

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

4 very ripe bananas, mashed

Grated lemon rind (optional)

the egg and egg whites until well blended. Add the milk, sugar or

honey, nutmeg and cinnamon.

Add the bread and let stand for 5

Coat a 1- to 11/2-quart casserole

with non-stick spray. Add the bread mixture. Place the dish in

a larger baking pan and add enough hot water to come

minutes. Add the bananas.

3 slices whole-wheat bread, dic-

In a large bowl, whisk together

Bread pudding winner

**Tiger Cookie** 

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Cornbread

2 egg whites

1 cup skim milk

Milk

BREAKFAST **MONDAY** Buttered Toast w/Jelly

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TUESDAY Biscuit w/Sausage

Grape Juice Milk

WEDNESDAY Blueberry Bar

Apple Juice Milk

THURSDAY **Breakfast Taco** Orange Juice

Milk FRIDAY .

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LUNCH

MONDAY Hamburgers

Burger Fixins' French Fries **Apple Wedges** 

TUESDAY Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce **Green Beans Diced Pears** French Bread

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THURSDAY

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April 2

April 4

**Community Calendar** 

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; for information call 573-6675.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for infor-

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10 a.m. Sparklers-Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon. Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Assoc; The Shack; 12

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 3:30 p.m. University Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410. Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club's prayer coffee, at Melinda Earley's home, 3727 Ave. U; 10 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers, lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys Club, 28th & O; 7 p.m. Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Operation Storm Support Group; National Guard Armory; everyone welcome; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

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 Frr oor information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park.

For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of

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Scurry County Health Unit reminds you to "Immunize Early." Spring Round-Up for

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Clinic dates for immunizations before Spring Round-Up will be:

SUNDAY Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 ing birthdays this month, Featur p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

ing-birthday cake for dessert on

#### Strawberry festival

NEW YORK (AP) -The 8th annual California Strawberry Festival will be held May 18-19 in Oxnard, Calif. Strawberries will be featured in blintzes, funnel casserole dish from the water cakes, pizzas, crepes, breads, and allow to cool on a wire rack shortcakes and kebabs. The weekend event will include a sprinkled lemon rind. Makes 4 strawberry shortcake eating con-



MARRIAGE SET IN JUNE — Lisa Gaye and David Mark announce their engagement and approaching marriage set for June 22 at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Loyola and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tate of Snyder. (Photo by Ted Bigham)

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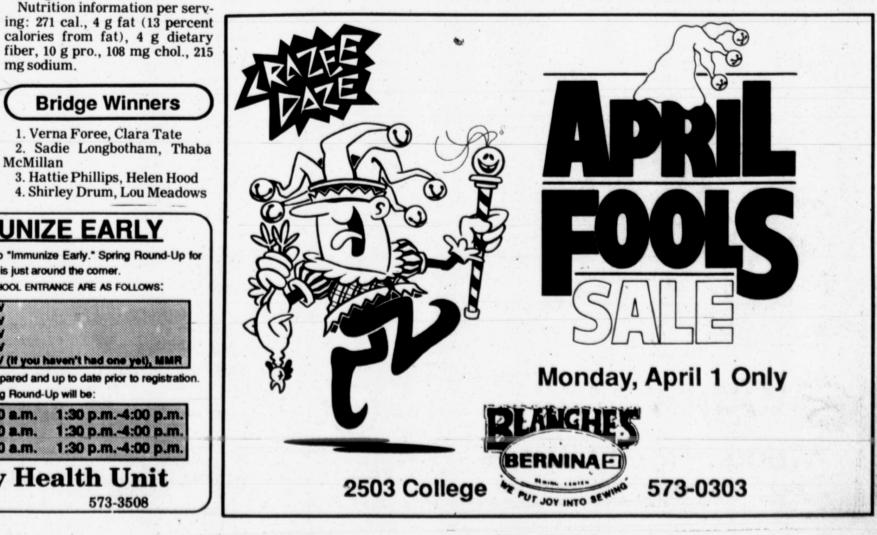
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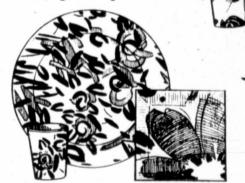




ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lamb of Colorado City and Velma Ward of Snyder and Billy A. Ward of California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter and son, Sandra Annette Lamb and Michael Alan Ward. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. (Private Photo)

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CHARITY BRIDGE GAMES — Snyder Duplicate 2-Session Swiss Team was held at the Snyder Country Club March 22. Rosie Floyd, seated, and her partner, Dorothy Rosson, back to the camera, beginning their hand of bridge with two players from Lamesa, were one of 22 tables playing bridge March 22. Others in the background included entries from Abilene, Haskell, Big Spring, Lamesa, O'Donnell,

Stephenville, Loraine, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Stamford and Hamlin. The proceeds will go to the ACBL charity. Shown below are winners of the event, from left, Mary Tecson, captain, Ruth Wellhousen, Betsy Duncan and Howard Wilkins, all of Abilene. (SDN



#### **Scurry County Library News and Views**

Are you a collector? If so, you may want to check out the new books at the Scurry County Library. We have recently received several new books on collectables of many kinds. The subjects include baseball cards, Disneyana collectables, teddy bear and toys. Some of the new books are "Hake's Guide to TV Collectables," "Tomart's Price Guide to Character & Promotional Glasses," and "Hancer's Price Guide to Paperback Fri. & Sat. Books."

**BOOK REVIEW** 

"Bouncing Back: How a Heroic Band of POWS Survived Vietnam," by Geoffry Norman. In 1967, a navy pilot was shot down over North Vietnam and was captured. Nothing he had been taught could have prepared him for survival as a POW in Vietnam. The torture he endured was gruesome, and the humiliation unbearable. He survived because he was not alone. The prisoners in each camp made contact, and their secret communication saved them. This is a powerful account of their experience and an inspiring testimony to the human

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NON-FICTION

"Healing Your Aloneness: Finding Love and Wholeness Through Your Inner Child," by Erika Chopich.

"The New Money Masters: Investments Winning Strategies...," by John Train; 'Know Your Sewing Machine,' by Jackie Dodson; "Flea Market Handbook," by Robert Miner.

LIBRARY HOURS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed.,

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

#### Prose and poetry will be program

The University Women's organization will meet Tuesday. April 2, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Kay Hopper as hostess.

The program begins at 6:30 and will feature UIL Prose and Poetry participants from Snyder High School.

Anyone intested in attending is welcome for part or all of the evening which includes a dinner with a cost of \$5. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Penny Perry.

### Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

**Buttered Oatmeal** Toast

Milk TUESDAY Fruit

**Cheese Toast** Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice

**Buttered Rice** Toast Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit

Cinnamon Rolls Milk

FRIDAY Juice

Dry Cereal Toast Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Corn Dogs Macaroni & Cheese **Twister Potatoes** Lemon Squares

Milk TUESDAY **Barbecue Hamburger Patties** Potato Salad

Relish Cup **Hot Rolls Applesauce Cake** 

WEDNESDAY Lasagna

**Glazed Carrots** Fried Squash **Hot Rolls** No Bake Cookies

THURSDAY

Pinto Beans **Creamed Potatoes Buttered spinach** Corn Bread Rice Pudding

FRIDAY

Sausage Pizza **Buttered Corn Shredded Lettuce** Fruit Jello Milk

#### Recent top ten books

FICTION

1. "The Druid of Shannara," Terry Brooks

2. "Heartbeat," Danielle Steel 3. "Cold Fire," Dean R. Koontz

4. "The Eagle Has Flown," **Jack Higgins** 5. "The Plains of Passage,"

Jean M. Auel "Forgiving," LaVyrle Spencer

7. "The Firm," John Grisham 8. "The Witching Hour," Anne

9. "Love & Desire & Hate," Joan Collins

"Battleground," W.E.B. 10. Griffin

**NON-FICTION** 

1. "Homecoming," John Bradshaw

"Wealth Without Risk," **Charles Givens** 3. "Financial Self-Defense," **Charles Givens** 

4. "Riders on the Storm," John Densmore 5. "You'll Never Eat Lunch in

This Town Again," Julia Phillips 6. "And the Sea Will Tell," Vincent Bugliosi

7. "Iron John," Robert Bly 8. "American Night," Jim Mor-

9. "Forever Fit," Cher

10. "Jim Morrison, Dark Star," Dylan Jones For Results Use Snyder Daily

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## Quayle voted to cut Patriot funding in 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Patriot missile.' President Dan Quayle once voted praised since the Persian Gulf

among several Republicans who strictly on the missile, according voted to cut funds for the Patriot. Now the vice president is embracing the missile-defense system - an overall success in intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles in a June 22, 1983, vote of the aimed at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

All Patriot military crews are trained at Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas.

"To those who say it won't work, that you can't hit a bullet with a bullet, I say go ask (Iraqi. President) Saddam Hussein that question because Saddam has seen many of his Scud missiles blown out of the air by an American weapon system known as the Patriot," Quayle told workers at the Kennedy Space Center recently:

In 1983, while representing Indiana in the Senate, he joined other Republicans in opposing an effort to restore \$177.6 million that was being cut from the Patriot program.

Also voting against the funds were then-Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who chaired the Armed Services Committee; Sen. John Warner of Virginia, now the ranking Republican on the panel; and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and William Cohen, R-Maine, both still members of the committee.

But a Quayle spokesman said Thursday, "This was not against funding of the Patriot." The identified, contended that Democrats sought to add money above what President Reagan had requested, and that Quayle voted for the spending level the president wanted.

The Republican glee over the Patriot's success in the Persian Gulf was evident on Feb. 15 when President Bush went to Andover, Mass., to speak to employees of Raytheon Co., maker of the

"Thank God that when the Scuds came, the people of Israel and Saudi Arabia and the brave forces of our coalition had more to protect their lives than some abstract theory of deterrence," Bush said. "Thank God for the

## Seven arrested in sting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six workers at Kelly Air Force Base and another man were arrested on charges linked to stolen government property after federal agents conducted an 18month sting operation.

The property, including jet engine parts, tools, computer and electrical equipment and telephones, was valued at more than \$50,000, authorities said. The property reportedly was sold at only 5 percent of its value to federal agents.

The seven men were arrested Thursday. Six are civilian employees at the base and another man is a subcontractor.

Mike Wilson, special agent-incharge of the San Antonio FBI office, said undercover agents set up a bogus subcontracting company called "Airprop Associates" to ferret out the loosely-knit theft ring.

"They (the suspects) are independent operators that knew one another and occasionally did business together," Wilson said.
"They were greedy enough to make use of our bogus operation. We were a conduit for stolen property."

Air Force Col. Robert Lukens said none of the stolen property posed a threat to national securi-

**HELENE PEDERSON** 

of NORWAY.

House Republicans have been to slash spending for the Patriot researching lawmakers' records missile that he has so effusively on the Patriot in hopes of finding members who opposed the weapon, but neither the full As a senator, Quayle was House nor Senate has voted to officials at Raytheon and congressional sources.

However, money for the Patriot was a point of contention

for buying 525 Patriots and spenand spare parts.

An Armed Services subcomrequest while slashing the measure. number of Patriots to 287. The Senate was controlled by Republicans that year.

Senate Armed Services Commit- Committee met to approve a final "instrumental" in pushing for it At the time, Reagan had called Kennedy, D-Mass., sought to missile system. restore \$177.6 million for the

Quayle's spokesman said that at the time, the Patriot was intended to be an anti-aircraft When the full Armed Services system and Quayle later was

Other Republican senators who ding \$1.27 billion on procurement Patriot program. He failed by a opposed the restoration of Patriot 1983, to restore money for the vote of 9.8, largely along party funds were Barry Goldwater of Patriot and other conventional lines, and Quayle was among Arizona, Roger W. Jepsen of weapons systems by cutting the mittee cut \$233.6 million from the those voting against the Iowa, John East of North fiscal 1984 allocation for the B-1B Carolina and Pete Wilson.

The issue didn't die there, Pentagon budget, Sen. Edward to be changed to an anti-ballistic however. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., now the Armed Services Committee chairman, sought on July 14, bomber by \$888.7 million.

#### Actor's master plan?

## Stay away from series TV

Go on. Ask Daniel J. Travanti to — not bad — tough to find good go back to series TV and create a stuff on television," Travanti character as enduring and said. endearing as his Capt. Frank So Furillo of "Hill Street Blues."

Aw ... save your breath. "I'll tell you something: If I were doing a series, I couldn't have done that," he says, gesturing toward his mantel and the 6by-4-foot photo from his 16-week stint on the London stage in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," where he played the roue Valmont.

plays and films and TV movies that have kept him busy since 1987, when "Hill Street" ended in its seventh season.

Next up is Sunday night's 'Eyes of a Witness." The CBS made-for-TV movie, shot entirely on location in Kenya's vast and

So don't ask him. He really doesn't want to do another series.

"I'd be stuck, you see," he said. "You really go away when you do a series. You're away. You go to the factory every day.

Travanti isn't remotely like the the slow-fused, contained, deliberate Furillo.

Far from it. The actor is joyful He then rattles off a string of and animated, and fully capable of holding up both sides of any given conversation. He speaks his mind at the speed of thought, with occasional dialogues with people not in the room.

> He's also a skilled, highly technical actor. "I love it when they say,

NEW YORK (AP) - Go ahead. beautiful Rift Valley, is "all right 'You're so natural!" he said with a chortle. "I say, 'Well that's the trick, isn't it? That's the whole point! If I can do that to you, I've succeeded supremely, I think."

Travanti said he's about ready to sign for a feature film in Africa. But, for the moment, he's enjoying all his options and the rewards that his seven years in "Hill Street" gave him.

That includes his home in California, where he dwells with two dogs and three cats, and his beautifully appointed midtown Manhattan duplex filled with his contemporary art collection.

Elsewhere in television ... AND NOW FOR A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR: Guess who the Network Television Association says airs the fewest commercials? You got it.

'The three broadcast networks offer the least-cluttered advertising environment of all television viewing sources during prime time," said Peter Chrisanthopoulos, the association's president and CEO.

Its analysis of prime-time paid commercials in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia in the week of Nov. In one room is an itty bitty 12-16 clocked ABC, CBS and NBC at nine minutes, 45 seconds of commercials per hour. Fox Broadcasting Co. was clocked at grownup-size stuff. Both have big 11:22; syndicated programming had 13:30; independents aired In the anteroom, where the 11:45, and cable TV networks had



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### 'Family restroom' proves spokesman, who asked not to be hit in Montgomery Mall

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The Montgomery Mall looks like any other in America. Department stores. Victoria's Secret. Cute little gadget shops. A music store where the guy plays "On A Clear Day" on the organ.

But back behind the food court, here known as the Boulevard Cafes, at the end of a freshly tiled corridor is something they're proud of. Customers gush with enthusiasm over it. A couple have even written letters to the editors of the local papers to praise it.

It's the toilet.

Down the hall from the doorways marked "Men" and "Women" there's a third choice: "Family Restroom."

Not since Thomas Crapper put one in Queen Victoria's Sandringham Castle (Victoria's other secret), has porcelain and plumbing attracted such attention.

"This type of comprehensive facility hasn't been done anywhere in the country," explains Steven W. Nicklin, assistant general manager for marketing at the mall. "We've actually done some pretty good research on that."

Inside is a softly lit, three-room suite with piped-in music, cheery framed illustrations from children's stories and a parkstyle wooden bench for the weary to sit and pass the time.

toilet with a little sink and mirror. Everything is close to the floor. The room next door has doors that lock.

bench is, there is also a changing 11:04. table, a sink and a machine that dispenses diapers, moistened wipes and (mercifully) a plastic bag to dispose of the old one.

"They get all of this for 50 cents," Nicklin says.

The mall, located in this uppercrust suburb of Washington, D.C., is being renovated. In the process, someone got the idea of sparing parents the occasional awkward moment of a dad taking a little daughter into the men's room or a little boy going in there alone while his mom waits in the hallway biting her nails.

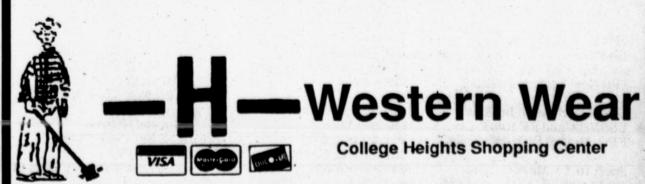
"Look at that. Isn't that cute?" said Norma Goodman of Rockville, Md., who was taking her 5-year-old granddaughter, Alyssa, into the kiddie potty.

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## **SDN Opinion Page**

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#### **Buffalo Reef**

By Bill McClellan \_

I went to visit Uncle Elber about a week ago. You know Uncle

While I was there, Crazy Joe Hettermeyer blew in. Literally. Seems he was tacking a piece of four-by-eight plywood to his shed, the wind came up and it just took off on him. Only problem was, Joe didn't have the sense to let go.

We saw him coming, about 30 feet up in the air, but it took maybe five or six seconds to determine that it was Joe. It looked sorta like an little experimental aircraft with a siren. As it got closer, we could tell it was Crazy Joe, hanging on to this board and hollaring "Whoa-

Fortunately, the wind only carried him about a quarter-mile, and he landed with a SMACK in the middle of the yard, bounced twice and ended up in an azalea bush right by Elber's porch — about three feet left of a rose bush and four feet right of a stand of cactus. But then, Joe always was lucky.

For a minute, he just lay there, under the plywood. All you could see were his fingers still clutching either side of the board.

Elber, who is used to Joe dropping in at strange times and strange ways, didn't even blink. He just took a sip of his beer and said, "Well, Joe, it flys good, but the landin' looks a mite rough, I'd say.

'Shut up and give me one of them there beers, Elber,' moaned Joe, as he pushed the board off himself and sat up. "Can't do that, Joe. Regulations."

### Week In Review

MONDAY March 25

Lubbock State Sen. John T. Montford challenged West Texans to help the state achieve an "A" report card in education, noting "education is not an expenditure; it is an investment" during the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, held Satur-

Ira's performance of "Dark of the Moon" was one of two one-act plays to advance from District 13-A competition.

> WEDNESDAY March 27

point to, they predicted a gloomy to a year-end audit.

outlook for Scurry County taxing entities and local taxpayers. FRIDAY March 29

Snyder - High School drama department's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" was one of two plays to advance from District 2-4A UIL One Act competition at Western Texas Col-

West Texas State Bank President Bill Parker praised "team effort" for the bank's excellent year during its annual shareholders meeting.

Representatives from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital mineral valuation firm of showed positive income for 1990 Thomas Y. Pickett said although and should stay aggressive to wreck, or a death in the family they had no specific numbers to continue the upswing, according and I'm able to put my emotions drain from your face. This was hooks and eyes (You can't buy going to need reinforcement."

#### SDN letters to the editor

I would like to thank all the fine and friendly people who came out to Wal-Mart last Saturday and made my book-signing a success. Many of you had such wonderful things to say, and I assure you they will keep me going on those days when a chapter isn't going well and I'm looking for a cliff from which to fling my body.

I'd especially like to thank Wayne and Jan Buchanan for Deanie Francis Mills that splendid flower arrange- Rt. 2, Box 137 ment, which is still beautiful. Hermleigh, Texas

(Didn't I say he was the most wonderful man in the world to whom I was not married?) And I'd like to mention, especially, Ricky Blackwell, manager of Wal-Mart, and all the hardworking associates who made the signing possible and made me feel so welcome.

I couldn't do it without you. Sincerely,

"What you mean regulations?"

"Pilots ain't allowed to drink before flyin', Joe." "Real funny," spat Joe, who stood up, walked over to the cooler and helped himself. "Real funny. I coulda' been killed and you're

'Killed? Killed? You mean the man that survived the great wind storm of '32 killed by a little ol' breeze?" Elber questioned. "Or was you stretchin' the truth a little the other day just to impress Widow Jones, now maybe?'

Naw, naw," said Joe. "It happened jes' like I tol' it. Jes' like I tol'

And so began Crazy Joe Hettermeyer's story of the Great Wind Storm of 1932. And you'll hear it. But it'll have to wait until next time

#### Look Back By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO Scurry County Producers

Association met with featured speaker Rep. Charles Stenholm. County Entomologist Deana Myers made a report, and recognized were directors whose terms expired: Melton Stephens, Carl Williams, Morris Head, David Kattes, Leon Sterling, Bob Pollard, Morris Light and Donald Tate.

old son of Mike and Cherie ed from 3007 College Ave. to

Ortegon, competed in the Camelot Emerald Pageant at WTC. He placed first in photogenic, fashion and modeling, and was awarded the overall winner trophy.

Seven cast members of "A May For All Seasons" were awarded honors for their performance. Brad Vincent and Shannon Lunsford won best actor and actress. All-star cast recognition went to Missy McIntire, John Hamlett, Lance Aldridge, Richard Lack and Jamie Cofer.

TEN YEARS AGO The Historic Dodson House, Josh Ortegon, the 21-month constructed in 1883, was movthe Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

C.C.Bulland

The cast of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" won district oneact play honors in UIL competition held at the Midland Community Theater. Jack O'Banion was named best actor, and Barry Tubb and Mark Robertson were named to the all-star cast.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Rose Nell Walker, Worthy Matron, spoke on "The Eastern Star" at an area meeting held at New Hope Baptist Church.

**Texas Railroad Commission** announced that Scurry County

retained leadership in oil production with 91,625,726 barrels, although is was a slight decline from the preceding year. Second in Texas was Yoakum County with 82,814

GOLF ON EASTER DAY

HEY, THESE OUGHT TO

LAST ME ALL YEAR!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Members of the Lamar eighth grade volleyball team, coached by Joyce Elrod, were Ruth Ann Fagin, Kellye Crenshaw, Susan Neves, Donna Cornett, Elsie Garza, Shirley Hessler, Becky Pitts, Lesa Minor, Kathy Williamson, Laura Lee, Cydney McDonald, Susan Eime and manager Karen Lambert.

## **Country Life**

#### By Deanie Francis Mills

Give me a house fire, a car play.' you know, get through the EVERYTHING. myriad details.

happened. I shudder to think.

My daughter's usually not one time, it was Jessica who plunged dragon costume pattern (They called Karen, who pieced

I never thought it could happen her mother into blind panic.

on hold and handle the situation. big time. They wanted a tail and just one.).

But THIS. I mean, there just is puter, hey, it would have been thought might come in handy, no way to prepare for it. And so, I great. But no-o-o-o. This like the tail. None of it made any fell apart. Just cratered. If it required--I break out in hives just sense whatsoever. hadn't have been for the level thinking about it--a sewing head of my friend, Karen, well, I machine. I ranted. I raved. I just don't know what would have shook. It didn't help. The stupid costume still had to be made.

a bookworm and a movieholic, needle and thread, so I went something like step on a rat- need for that sort of thing: shimtlesnake, or run around on a pit- mery green fabric, green thread, ched roof, just for fun. But this some needles, hem tape, a

If I could have done it on a com- some stuff from the pattern I somewhere.

Then I made my somewhat horror-struck daughter stand up like a scarecrow and I started draping and pinning. Eventually At first, I thought I could han- she resembled a large green to instigate a family crisis. She's dle it. I mean, I CAN manage a pretzel, but hey, it was better than nothing, right? Then I picklike me. Keeps to herself. It's my downtown and bought up a bunch ed up the scissors. My hand son who's more likely to do of stuff I thought a person might shook. I considered getting drunk, but I didn't think that would help much.

Finally, I went to the phone and

only had one half her size, but it together, through the hysteria,

laugh. She is my friend.

She pulled out a big board with

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to me. I always assumed that it Just walked right in the door was better than nothing.), a that I needed help. We went to would hit someone else. Usually, and said it: "Mamma, I need a thimble, some green felt, some her house, carrying huge wads of I'm pretty cool in emergencies. dragon costume for the school green pipe cleaners (What the pattern and bunched-up, pinned-Give me a house fire, a car play." green pipe cleaners (What the pattern and bunched-up, pinned-heck, right?), stuffing stuff for up green stuff. She said, "That Talk about feeling the blood the tail, and about a thousand green lame (accent on the 'e') is Oh. It was lame. Now I'll know Then I came home and cut out what lame is when I read it She sent me to the store. I

bought more stuff.

She smiled but she did not

a grid on it, measuring tape, happy little pins in a magnetic holder--doodads of every kind. She got newspaper. Like pioneer woman, she made her own pattern, custom-fitted to my daughter. She whipped it up on her sewing machine and she did not cuss once. I was in awe. She

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## Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Will the public go for low-fat food?

#### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

As much as it may disappoint us lovers of rib roast, Hollandaise sauce and egg custard, today there is no longer any doubt about the relation between cholesterol and arteriosclerotic heart disease. Few experts claim that high cholesterol is the exclusive cause of arteriosclerosis, but it certainly is central to the problem. For this reason, many people are modifying their diets: reducing fats, avoiding tropical oils and eliminating high-cholesterol foods, such as egg volks and organ meats.

About 84 million U.S. adults are estimated to have elevated cholesterol levels, exceeding 200 milligrams per deciliter (5.15 millimols per liter). A' large percentage of these people could lower their cholesterol levels by prudent dieting.

Because physicians usually have neither the time nor the training to provide nutritional counseling, they and their patients - are increasingly turning to dieticians for help. There are approximately 50,000 registered dieticians in the United States; four-fifths practice in hospitals. These professionals have become a valuable part of the medical team; doctors frequently collaborate with them to teach patients how to consume healthful diets.

The attention to dietary cholesterol is also spilling into the public arena where Phil Sokolof, the millionaire investor who directs the National Heart Savers Association, has confronted giant food processors, such as McDonald's and Kellogg. Through an effective advertising campaign, headlined "The Poisoning of America," Sokolof charged that the food industry sold products unnecessarily high in saturated fats, thus contributing to high cholesterol. The huge firms were initially enraged but recently made major changes in their food formulations to reduce fat and eliminate cholesterol from their products. To date, Nabisco is the only national food processor that has refused to stop using lard, a cholesterol-rich fat, in their baked goods, such as Oreos and Ritz crack-

Sokolof and his NHSA are now taking aim to eliminate surplus butter, cheese and dairy products that are supplied to school children; such school lunch programs subsidize farmers but may be unhealthy for

youngsters. This new orientation may become important. In a recent paper presented at the American Heart Association Meeting in Dallas, researchers from the University of California School of Medicine reported an "amazing correlation" between television watching and high blood cholesterol levels at benefit concert in young people aged 2 to 20. The children with the highest cholesterol levels watched more than two hours of television a day. This habit led to less exercise and more snacking on cholesterol-rich junk foods.

In addition, because doctors have traditionally been educated about the biochemistry of cholesterol but not about practical dietary matters such as what to buy at the grocery store - medical students in Chicago are about to embark on a new curriculum, funded by the H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation, to help them understand how to advise patients about healthful

Based on these observations, you can understand why I am perturbed about the food served in our hospital cafeteria. You'd think that hospitals ought to be setting an example by offering food to their employees that is both nutritious and low in fat. However, in our cafeteria, the reverse is true: chili, fried entrees, stews, greasy sauces and cream puddings are the rule. Employees in size 48 stretch pants load up their trays with fat-rich high-cholesterol foods and, except for salads and sandwiches, there are no other hot-meal selections.

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the food-service director. "Look," I said, "why not serve low-cholesterol dishes? A hospital should be the very resource that encourages consumption of a low-fat diet.

"Because it won't work," he replied. "If we serve low-cholesterol food, no one would buy it." End of

Maybe the recognition of health problems from cholesterol has yet to filter down to a community level. This is too bad. It shows that doctors and nutritionists still have a long way to go. However, I hope dietary re-formulation soon becomes universally accepted because it's counterproductive for patients to see us do one thing and say another.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain lumbar canal stenosis. I've had severe leg pain for over a year and was diagnosed with osteoporosis and sciatica with no treatment except pain medication. Now after CT scanning, they mention stenosis

DEAR READER: Low back pain due to pressure on spinal nerves can result from a ruptured disc (which squeezes out of position between the vertebral bones and pinches the nerves), a fracture of one of the spinal bones (as occurs in osteoporosis, when one or more vertebrae collapse), spondylolisthesis (overriding of one vertebra or another) and spinal stenosis (narrowing of the spinal canal).

In this last affliction, the narrowing may be congenital (present since birth) or it may develop slowly as a consequence of calcium deposits around the vertebral bones. The end result is the same: As the encroaching bone (and calcium) pushes against the soft, sensitive nerves that exit from the spine, sciatica appears. The condition usually worsens with age and can lead to constant excruciating pain, numbness in the legs and weakness of

Although many patients can temporarily be helped by rest, analgesics and physical therapy, in my experience surgery is frequently necessary to remove part of the bone and decompress the nerves.

Your case appears to be complicated by osteoporosis; as I mentioned, this can alter bone structure, which will produce (or aggravate) spinal

I believe you should be under the care of a neurosurgeon, who will advise you whether surgery is indicated. Certainly if you are experiencing uncontrollable pain or weakness, you

## **Rogers to sing**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Kenny Rogers is among the country music stars who will perform at a benefit concert for the families of Reba McEntire's road manager and band members, who died in a plane crash last

McEntire's road manager, seven members of her band and two pilots were killed when their plane crashed March 16 near San Diego. McEntire, a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award, was not aboard.

The concert, scheduled April 22 at the Municipal Auditorium, is being organized by Rogers' booking agent, C.K. Spurlock.

The Oak Ridge Boys, Eddie Rabbitt, Ricky Van Shelton and Patty Loveless also will perform, Spurlock said Thursday.

McEntire, who won a Grammy Award in 1987 for the album, "Whoever's in New England," probably won't perform, Spurlock said.

She sang Monday night at the Academy Awards show, her first performance since the crash.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have food-related migraine headaches. They are triggered by the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, chocolate or salt. Is there something better than Cafergot suppositories or injections at my local hospital for control?

DEAR READER: Food-related headaches are best treated by avoidance of the offending food. You must make every effort to keep clear of MSG, chocolate and excess salt. Nonetheless, you may still suffer an occasional migraine. This can usually be treated with rest and analgesic drugs, such as ibuprofen or codeine.

Cafergot - which contains ergot, an antidote for migraine - is often useful (as are ergot injections) for relieving symptoms. Should your head-aches continue despite dietary restrictions, you might be helped by taking the prescription medicine Inderal, a beta-blocker that prevents migraine. Ask your doctor about this.
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#### **Plantings** of corn up, beans down

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers are boosting corn plantings this spring and cutting back on soybeans, the Agriculture Department says.

first two weeks of March among 75,000 farmers, corn plantings high of 76.1 million acres, up 3 percent from last year, the department said Thursday.

But soybean plantings are ex-

If farmers carry out their plans, that would be the smallest U.S. soybean acreage since 1976, when 50.3 million were planted. It would be the largest corn acreage since 76.7 million acres were planted in 1986.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage may differ from intentions expressed in the survey because of weather, costs, changes in the market outlook and other factors.

A special survey in January showed that farmers intended to increase 1991 corn plantings by 4 percent, to 77.5 million acres, and boost soybeans 1 percent, to 58.5 million acres.

Some uncertainty about 1991 plantings springs from farmers' reaction to the new farm law Congress passed last year. The fiveyear law includes cutbacks in direct payments to farmers, along with more flexibility on what to plant.

Farmer signup began March 4 and will continue through April 26 at county offices. The special survey in January indicated that about one-fourth of those who participated in last year's program were undecided about the 1991 version.

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## Central authority is further eroded by defiance of ban

MOSCOW (AP) - Tens of state news agency Tass to thousands of demonstrators sup-number as many as 100,000. porting reformer Boris Yeltsin surged peacefully against police lines deployed by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, further eroding the authority of the central government.

The non-violent show of people power in Moscow on Thursday seemed certain to strengthen the movement among the 15 Soviet republics to take greater control over their own economies and introduce democratic and market

"Yeltsin, da! Gorbachev. nyet!" chanted tens of thousands of backers of Yeltsin, chairman of the Russian Federation's parliament. They defied Gorbachev's three-week ban on demonstrations in Moscow and demanded his resignation and that of the national parliament he

"We are a peaceful people, but we want freedom," said teacher Sergeyeva Vasilyeva, 37, who marched arm-in-arm with her mother, Natalya Bogoslavska,

Yeltsin, riding the crest of popular and parliamentary victories, was expected to introduce a new economic reform package for the Russian Federation during a Kremlin congress that was to resume today.

Yeltin supporters also want a directly elected president of the federation, who could challenge the legitimacy of the Soviet president elected only by the Parlia-

Gorbachev, who emerged six years ago as a reformer, has tried to slow reform in the past six months, backing away from a market economic plan last fall, Based on surveys during the cracking down against the separatist Baltic republics in January, and trying to muzzle are expected to be at a five-year elected legislatures and the press since then.

After the demonstration Thursday, Gorbachev seemed more dependent on force to effect pected to decline 1 percent, to his will. The 50,000 police and 57.1 million acres, the depart- soldiers deployed in the capital to ment's Agricultural Statistics enforce his ban on rallies rivaled Board said in its latest survey the protesters, estimated by the

Police cordoned off the inner city, however, making impossible to form a comprehensive estimate of the number of people on the streets who had intended to march on the Kremlin.

A crowd of 50,000 gathered just under a mile from the Kremlin in a square named after the poet of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Vladimir Mayakovsky.

addition to the demonstration in Moscow, Soviet coal miners nationwide defied the Kremlin by ignoring an order by the national legislature that they end the strike they began March 1.

The miners are demanding higher wages and better living and working conditions. They have embraced Yeltsin's demand that Gorbachev resign.

Most mines in Vorkuta in the Soviet Arctic were on strike, 21 out of 122 pits were striking in the largest coal field, the Donetsk Basin of the Ukraine, Tass reported. Thousands of miners also were striking in the secondlargest field, the Kuznetsk Basin of western Siberia.

Miners in the third most important region, Karaganda of eastern Kazakhstan, suspended their strike last week on a promise from the president of that ordered Monday by Gorbachev's republic, Nursultan Nazerbayev, Cabinet.

that his government would take control of the mines from Gor bachev's government and im-

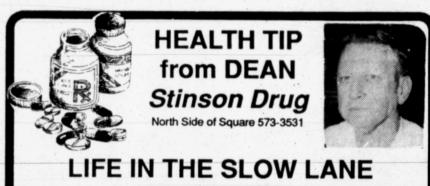
prove conditions. Yeltsin, as head of the largest and wealthiest Soviet republic, has been leading the struggle to transfer control of the nation's natural, industrial and agricultural resources from central ministries.

All the Soviet republics have declared some form of independence or sovereignty from the central government. And the second and third-wealthiest republics, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan, are pushing hard for greater control of their economies.

Yeltsin appeared in control Thursday of an extraordinary session of the Russian Federation Congress of People's Deputies, which had been called by Communist Party hard-liners seeking a vote of no-confidence in him.

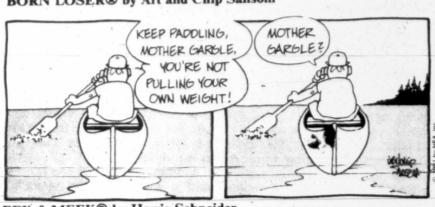
"In the days preceding the congress, I predicted the worst,' Yeltsin told reporters after the vote on the demonstration ban. "Today we saw the ideal."

The congress, meeting in the Grand Kremlin Palace, approved by a 532-286 vote with 93 abstentions a resolution rejecting as unconstitutional the threeweek ban on rallies in Moscow



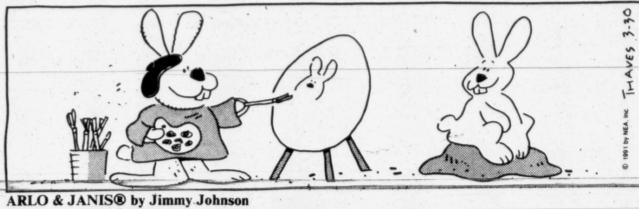
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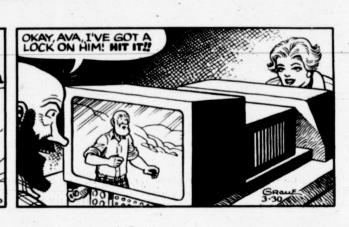


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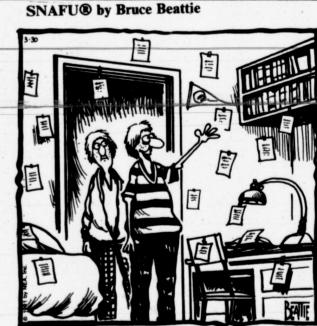
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DEAR ABBY: I am married, but I am very much in love with a man who is 20 years older and also married. I believe he cares very deeply tion of divorcing our spouse. We are extremely close, share intimate moments when we meet, speak to each other two or three times a day, but we do not sleep together.

When we meet clandestinely we hug, talk, hold hands and kiss passionately. We respect each other deeply and have a very unique relationship. My question: Can two people who do not have sex with each other be considered to be having an affair? We are physically attracted to each other, but for a host of reasons, we do not have sex together.

I think we are having an affair, and he thinks we are not. Is there such a thing as an "emotional" affair? When two people are having an affair, is sex always involved?

"GLADYS"

DEAR "GLADYS": You are emotionally bonded. And since you care deeply for each other and express that caring in physical ways - holding hands, hugging, kissing, even though you have never slept together, but meet to carry on clandestinely -I would say you are "having an affair," which could be more appropriately called "an unfertilized romance."

DEAR ABBY: I am from a large family — all teetotalers and nonsmokers. We all get together for reunions and celebrations, and alcohol is never a part of it.

Our daughter is engaged to a young man who also has a large family here in town. Most of them drink and smoke. (The women even drink beer straight from the can!)

Our daughter and her fiance plan to be married this summer. We knew they wanted a home wedding here in our home, and we were planning the reception (no alcohol); we have lots of room and were looking forward to it. But recently, they casually men-

tioned that they would like to have everything at his parents' home. I know what the reception would be like - lots of drinking and smoking.

Abby, if they insist on doing this, I don't think I could bring my family - especially my elderly parents who would be horrified at a reception of this kind.

If I don't invîte my parents, they will be very hurt. Do you have any suggestions on how to get through this and keep everybody happy?
IN THE MIDDLE

DEARINTHE MIDDLE: There is no way you can mix non-smoking teetotalers with smokers and drinkers, and "keep everybody

Whoever hosts the celebration has the privilege of doing it their way. You could compromise by having a smokeless, non-alcohol wedding at your home, followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents, where there will be no restrictions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years. Some of the letters you get sound so far out, I wonder if people make them up just to see them in print. How can you tell if a letter is for real or fake?

CAMDEN, N.J., FAN

**DEAR FAN: Fake letters usu**ally sound like soap operas with verbatim accounts of conversations, and the writer goes on and on - "creative writing" isn't hard to spot. A name and address is

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**AGENCY** 1820 26th 573-3163 never given, and the writer never says, "Please don't print this."

DEAR ABBY: Please warn women not to carry a purse with a handle to the market, or to any mall (open or closed), or anyplace where people

shop.

Recently, in the parking lot of my favorite supermarket, a young man who had been hiding behind a van jumped out and grabbed my purse. I resisted and pulled as hard as I could; then he gave my purse a very hard yank. I lost my balance and fell backward on the cement, damaging my shoulder, legs, back and the left side of my face!

Abby, I was only a few feet from the entrance of the store. The man jumped into a waiting car nearby. One courageous woman chased them in her car and wrote down the license number on the back of her hand — but she missed one number. Meanwhile, he had my purse containing my wallet, all my keys, credit cards, address book, etc.

From now on, I am going to carry only a change purse or a credit card when I go marketing - never will I give anyone a chance to do this again.

My car had to be towed to a garage, the locks changed, the keys changed and our house locks changed
— a very expensive and painful les-

IRIS H. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR IRIS: Thank you for some valuable advice. Because you took the time and effort to warn others, many may be spared the costly and frightening experience you endured.

DEAR ABBY: I recently got turned down for a credit card because of bad credit. Since I am only 18, just started my job a year ago and still live at home, I had never applied for credit before.

I contacted the credit bureau and was shocked to discover that a string of judgments, bad debt write-offs. etc. are on my report. To make a long story short, my mother, who is a compulsive shopper, had credit cards under my Social Security number.

When I confronted her, she shrugged and said I should use my brother's Social Security number. She had messed up her own Social Security number years ago.

I don't want to use another just want to clean up my own Social Security number and get credit the honest way. But how can I do this without getting Mom in trouble?
BAD CREDIT IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR "BAD": You have done nothing wrong and defrauded no one, so do not start now by using your brother's Social Security number.

Contact the credit bureau showing that you have a poor credit rating under your Social Security number. These companies have procedures set up to correct their records whenever the wrong person is listed with bad credit. They will advise you what documents will be needed in order to clear your listing on their credit records.

Social Security will not enter the picture unless the mess with the credit bureau can't be straightened out, and even then, it is unlikely that your mother will "get into trouble."

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## Monorail approved in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority narrowly has approved construction of the nation's first urban monorail mass transit system, a \$1.27 billion project patterned after one at Walt Disney World.

The 22-mile project, slated to begin construction in 1993, was awarded Thursday to The Houston Monorail Team. The team, headed by Kiewit Construction Group Inc. and The Transportation Group Inc., is negotiating a formal contract with Metro authorities to build the system.

"People are going to begin to rally around this project," Metro Board Chairman Anthony Hall said. "I am convinced that the monorail is proven enough to meet the needs of Houston.'

But the measure barely passed the nine-member body. Metro board members first approved pursing a rail system on a 5-4 vote and then opted for the monorail system by another onevote margin over a faster, slightly less expensive light rail system similar to San Francisco's BART transit system.

The only other monorail system in the country spans the Walt Disney World resort in Orlando, Fla., where some 200,000 tourists ride it daily.

"I think their selection of monorail is a good choice for Houston and will help our futuristic view of the city," said Mayor Kathy Whitmire, a rail supporter who ousted the previous Metro chairman because of his opposition to rail.

But others disagreed. "I don't want to be Disneyland 3," said board member P.J. Lionetti, who opposed the monorail system. "I want a system that will be uniquely ours."

The Metro board also rejected several proposals Thursday to take the rail system back to the public for a referendum vote and agreed to study a commuter rail plan along existing freight rail tracks.

Every vote was 5-4, split between Mrs. Whitmire's five appointees and the four appointees of the Harris County Commissioners Court, who represent the suburbs. Supporters say op-ponents are led by suburban developers who fear the rail will curtail their business.

Houston has been debating the need for a rail system for 13

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Washington today...

### Schwarzhopf is no McArthur WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviets to move against Europe.

and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said later, constituted "open inover the timing of the end of fighting against Iraq added a No evidence yet titillating touch to the Gulf War in explosion post-mortems.

But as conflicts between civilian presidents and military commanders go, this one FORT WORTH Towns (AP) footnote.

It was downright tame compared to what happened precisely 40 years ago when Harry Truman was the president and Douglas MacArthur was commander of an allied coalition fighting in Korea.

Like Schwarzkopf, MacArthur felt he had the enemy on the run ing. and wanted to carry the fight further than did Truman. Like Bush, Truman felt pressures both domestically and internationally to keep the conflict contained and not to tempt a political backlash by widening it.

On March 20, 1991, Schwarzkopf told interviewer David Frost: "My recommendation had been ... continue the march. We had them in a rout ... We could have ... made it in fact a battle of annihilation."

On March 20, 1951, MacArthur wrote to House Minority Leader Joseph Martin: "My views and the situation created by Red China's entry into the war ... follow the conventional pattern of meeting force with maximum counter-force ... Here in Asia is where the communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest ... If we lost this war to communism in Asia, the fall of Europe is inevitable."

Martin read MacArthur's letter on the House floor on April 5, provoking outrage from Truman. As Truman saw it, MacArthur forgot who was boss. Truman felt that if the allies became bogged down in a ground war in China, that might be an incentive for the

dustup between President Bush The MacArthur letter, Truman

## at cafeteria

deserves little more than a small- Two insurance companies are conducting engineering studies of the downtown cafeteria that exploded Wednesday, the owner of Colonial Cafeterias says.

"Everybody has speculation and it seems to me that people are starting to point fingers at each other," Colonial president John Horan said Thursday even-

Twenty-two diners were hurt in what has been theorized as a natural gas explosion, sewer gas explosion or structural failure of the building.

"There's no evidence of any specific cause," Horan said.

Large sections of the cafeteria's first-story concrete floor, about 18 inches thick, collapsed into the basement in a V shape.

"I thought it was an earthquake. Glass went everywhere," said Irene Williams, 29, of Fort Worth.

"It shook me out of my seat. recommendations with respect to Something came from somewhere and hit me from behind. I have a knot on my head. I don't know how I got it.'

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subordination to his commander in chief."

Six days after the letter was made public, Truman fired MacArthur.

The differences between 1951 and 1991 outweigh the similarities. When Schwarzkopf spoke out, the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf had already been in effect for three weeks. The Iraqi military had been routed at astonishingly low cost to the allied forces. America is still savoring its victory

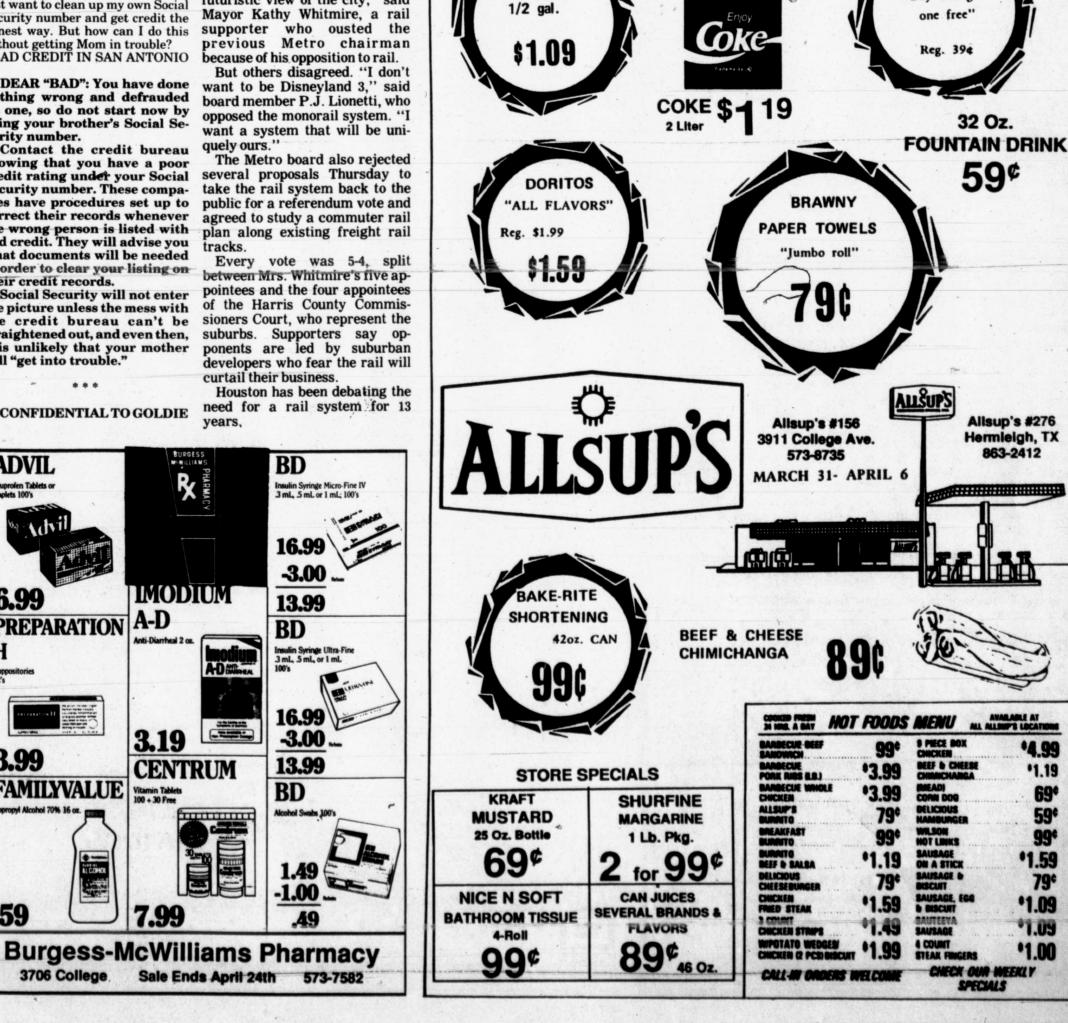
In contrast, the Korean conflict was still in its infancy at the time Truman sacked MacArthur. The war didn't end for another 21/2 years and the death toll of American soldiers alone was more than 33,000.

The media seized on Schwarzkopf's comments because they seemed to puncture the notion that civilian-military coordination throughout the gulf operation was one of lockstep har-

Schwarzkopf said he recommended against the cease-fire; Bush replied that the general had said nothing of the kind and was in "total agreement" with the decision to end the fighting on Feb. 27.

Bush sought Thursday to defuse the dispute by calling Schwarzkopf to tell him that, despite those Page One headlines trumpeting a rift, they are still on the "same wavelength," according to White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

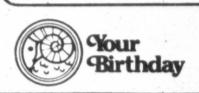






#### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol





March 31, 1991

Your possibilities for generating income from sources other than your usual ones look rather promising in the year ahead. Look for solid investments or joint ventures that could be profitable. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible today, try not to make suggestions to friends as to how they should handle their financial affairs. Even well-intentioned advice could be harmful. Aries. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' 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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opinion which you feel strongly about may not be popular with your companions today. It might prove wise not to try to impose your views on a hostile audience. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been feeling sluggish lately, it could be due to your neglect of exercise. The longer you put it off, the more difficult it will be to get back on your program. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Overindulgence financially, physically or where food and drink are concerned is a general inclination you may have to deal with today. Try to be disciplined.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Springing unannounced quests on your spouse could evoke a chilly response today. Your mate might have plans that do not include entertaining a house full of people

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you're closely involved might supply you with information today that cannot be substantiated by facts. Before passing it on to others, get it

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be one of those days when you're not too adroit at managing your resources. In addition, you might even be less capable of managing the resources of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you put on pretentious airs in order to impress others today, you'll be doing yourself a disservice. Remember, if someone does not accept you as you are, it's that individual's loss, not yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Resist temptations to embellish the facts a bit more than you should today. Instead of making others sit up and take notice. you're more likely to have the opposite

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility that the larger portion of expenses you incur today will be a result of others. Be prudently watchful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something important you want to achieve today, it might be wise not to wait on others to assist you. A team effort may not be as effective as an indi-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today about telling little white lies. You may have to fib again later in order to cover your tracks, and your memory may not be up to the assignment.

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linking the Brady Bill and crime

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N.Y., said Thursday he opposed 40 votes.

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Democrats aren't interested.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The record checks to determine if the Bush administration is showing a would-be purchaser was a con-

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Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D- House defeated the bill by about

legislation, which has not been deal of pressure on President reviewed by the House Judiciary Bush" and gives political cover

Brady Bill," said Schumer. The Hill said it would be difficult to gun control bill was named after trade gun control for crime former White House press legislation because of the com-

secretary James Brady, who was plexity of the issues and diversity

The bill, which President Bush For Results Use Snyder Daily

has opposed, would require News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

period for handgun purchases, in a box," Schumer said.

**Birthday** 

It looks like you'll form an interesting and constructive alliance with an extremely productive individual in the year ahead. Contact might be established for you by a friend who lacks this

tRi28 (March 21-April 19) A career opportunity that you wasen't counting on could suddenly develop for you today. You'll have to move swiftly, because it will be of a fleeting nature. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you'll be involved with today could supply you with suggestions and solutions that may be extremely helpful in making a decision you cannot elude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've been wanting to change that is outside your realm of influence can be altered by another who is supportive of your position. This individual may help vou today

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may receive essential cooperation from the least likely source today. Therefore, it's important that you acknowledge what transpires in front of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luckier today than you may be tomorrow in finalizing a complex financial matter. Don't let time insulate you against probable success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An involvement in which you are participating and one that hasn't been managed up to everyone's expectations - needs an infusion of new leadership today. You're the one who fits the bill

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are financial opportunities surrounding you today, but they could be hard to discern. In order to capitalize on events, you must be extremely watchful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're going to be running around today, leave word as to how and where you can be reached. There's a possibility someone you're eager to contact might try to get a hold of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think for yourself in matters that are materially meaningful today. Just because another's efforts were unsuccessful doesn't mean the same fate will befall

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're involved socially may ask you to participate in a situation that could have unique benefits. It might be just the opportunity you've been

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a trifle slow getting off the blocks today, but by the time others begin running out of steam, you'll just be getting your second wind. Remember, it's breaking the tape that counts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You already know what you know, so be a good listener today if you're talking to someone whose ideas you admire. What this individual says may be applicable to your interests

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The White House offer, which

nounced he backs the Brady Bill

A vote by the full House is ex-

evenly split. Three years ago, the

Reagan's support "puts a great

to lawmakers who are feeling the

heat from the National Rifle

Democratic aides on Capitol

Association, Schumer said.

## Rooster fancier raises fowl for fights

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A out a little ahead." young rooster with a tuft of blond in Johnny Zobac's back yard, teasing the other penned roosters.

"The rooster is just trying to be a big shot?' Zobac said as the young rooster and several others begin a midday crow.

"Roosters don't crow just in the morning," he said. "They crow all the time. It's just like a dog barking.

roosters. These fancily colored charged per roosterroosters - in Zobac's ter-'disable" other roosters in the fighting ring.

"Most people condemn what I do," he said. "But I can't see anything wrong with it."

Zobac keeps more than 100 in North Lubbock. A 10-foot high · its cohorts. tin fence keeps his prize roosters hidden from view.

Zobac bought his property near the airport in 1965 while it was still part of the county. The city has since annexed the property. but a "grandfather clause" allows him to continue raising roosters as long as the property is used as it was prior to annexa-

"One rooster can cost as much as \$1,500," said the 45-year-old Lubbock resident. "It's just like a bull for a herd of cows - the foundation fowl costs more than the battle cocks."

In a recent statewide publicaroosters and a hen were advertised for sale. The price: \$1,000.

But friends have helped Zobac avoid paying such high prices for his cocks.

"The most I've ever paid is \$100," he said. "I've gotten most of my good roosters through friendships. But some guys don't want to do business with you. Their attitude is that, 'You're the competition and I don't do business with the competition."

Some breeders make a living from cockfighting, but Zobac considers himself a part-timer.

"It's mainly just a hobby," said Zobac, who operates the Clover Leaf Game Club, a cockfighting pit in Clovis, N.M. "There's not much money in it. tion Sometimes I break even or come

hair around his neck struts freely animal statutes specifically ex- said. cludes cockfighting, said Deputy Don Burdine of the Curry County, N.M., Sheriff's Office.

"But watching or promoting a dog fight is a fourth-degree felony," Burdine said. "Gambling on a cockfight is also illegal."

Money can be made in cockfighting, Zobac said, noting that the most money he has ever won was \$2,500 in a single fight. These roosters are not your The winner takes all in most mattypical white feather, red comb ches. An entry fee of \$50 to \$100 is

As the young rooster struts minology - are trained to across the back yard, it should enjoy its freedom while it can because, in another month or two, it won't be able to walk freely. The roosters will start to fight with each other, and Zobac will be forced to hobble the rooster's roosters on about an acre of land feet to keep it safely away from

Zobac only has enough pens for 80 roosters and hens. The cords tied to the roosters' feet will keep them near their temporary quarters — a barrel lying on its side with a board in the middle for them to roost on.

In preparing the roosters to off, the rooster's comb with calling it quits. scissors. Combs are removed to keep blood loss to a minimum during a fight, he said. It will take about two weeks for the rooster's head to heal from the in-

"A true rooster fighter takes better care of his chickens and tion for fowl breeders, two feeds them better than a commercial producer," he said. The pens are cleaned out and disinfected regularly.

They are fed a blend of grains such as corn, milo and wheat during the fighting season. During the winter, they're fed

vitamin-rich alfalfa and fish oil. Training consists of building up the rooster's endurance by tossing it into the air about 20 times twice a day and feeding them

special vitamins. "I more or less baby them," he

As boxers train for the next bout, roosters also spar against leather-filled pouches called muffs. The roosters' thorn-like leg spurs are covered for protec-

the blows so a rooster's eye is not it. New Mexico's cruelty to accidentally knocked out," Zobac

Fighting comes naturally to

cockfighting roosters. "It's their nature," he said. They are similar to a pit bulldog in that respect. It's not necessary to tease them or to dope them up to get them to fight.

In an actual fight, the spurs are covered with gaffs — upwardly curved metal spikes approx-

imately 2 inches long. "The object is to disable your opponent," he said.

Fighting tactics include stay ing above the opponent and coming down with spurs and gaffs on the other rooster," he said. "The rooster's don't fly - it's more like hopping.'

weight. Most average about 5 pounds, he said.

The matches last from three to 10 rounds with 20-second rests between rounds. A referee in the pit controls the fight and the roosters' handlers (usually the owners) are also in the pit.

The duration of the round is determined by the referee. The referee determines the winner, but handlers can end the match fight, Zobac will "dob," or cut by picking up their rooster and

If his rooster is not beaten up too badly in a match, Zobac will nurse the rooster back to health so it can fight again someday.

But if it's in bad shape, "then I'll go ahead and wring its neck," he said.

"That's the only humane thing to do," he said. "It's better to do

that than to let it suffer." Although various animal rights groups have criticized cockfighting, Zobac remains ada-

mant in his support. 'In my opinion, cockfighting is no worse than boxing. A rooster is going against an equally smart combatant. It's not like bullfighting where a stupid bull is

going against a man with far superior intelligence. "The sport is no crueler than the animal shelter killing dogs and cats. At least a rooster has a chance, whereas dogs and cats at an animal shelter don't have a

chance," he said. "People associate cockfighting with low-life people, but that's not true," he said. "We have doc-"The sparring muffs cushion tors and lawyers participating in

"A small group of people with little influence condemn it without knowing all the facts," he said. Bobby French, an investigator with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Dallas, said that cockfighting is illegal in Texas. because it's "inhumane."

"It's no different than (organized) dog fighting, French said. "The animals are trained to fight to their death. Chickens bleed and feel pain. I consider a chicken an animal and so does the law.

Zobac noted that some of this country's presidents were avid cockfighting proponents. "Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln participated in Roosters are matched by cockfighting and, at one time, it was proposed that the national seal be a gamecock instead of a bald eagle.

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even found a use for the pipe cleaners.

Once in a while, she'd let me cut. And I got to stuff the tail.

Oh, it was a dandy green dragon, that it was.

I said, "What do I owe you?" I offered her my first-born son. She declined. I said she could have my husband, and I'd just take him back when she was done. She said no. "Just a copy of your new book will be fine," she said.

Oh, no, I said. It's nowhere near a comparable value. She gave me a wise smile. And then I understood.

She, more than anyone outside my family, knows the blood, sweat and tears that go into those books of mine. She was saying, "My talent for yours, my friend.

Like John Dunbar said to Wind In His Hair in "Dances With Wolves," when they exchanged a U.S. Army uniform jacket for a Sioux battle vest..."Good trade."

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