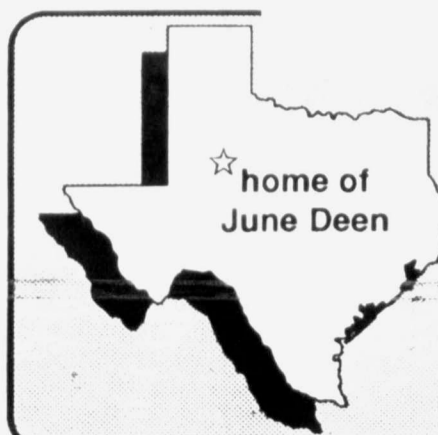


April 2,
1991

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Snyder, Texas 79549
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West Texas
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TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Does the new worker's compensation statute mandate drug testing?

A—No. The statute requires employers who carry worker's compensation insurance and have more than 15 employees to have a drug prevention policy. It does not mandate drug testing, however.

In Brief

Seek records

AUSTIN (AP) — Two former governors have been asked by the state archivist to turn over thousands of state documents.

Former governors Bill Clements and Dolph Briscoe have neglected to give up hundreds of boxes of records accumulated during their administrations, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

"In my mind the law is quite clear," said archives director Christopher Laplante.

Metro Airlines

DALLAS (AP) — Metro Airlines Inc. will continue to fly as it reorganizes debt under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, officials say.

The regional carrier filed for bankruptcy Monday after losing more than half its revenue earlier this year with the demise of Eastern Airlines and sale of operations in the Northeast and Caribbean.

Local

Cancelled

The Municipal Court jury for Wednesday has been cancelled.

Business

Snyder Business Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the chamber of commerce board room.

West parents

There will be a joint meeting of the West Parent Council and the Junior Olympics committee at 7 p.m. today in the West Elementary auditorium. Story hour will be held in the library.

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioner voted to accept a proposal from Texas Association of Counties for insurance on county vehicles during their meeting Monday at the county courthouse. Price of the proposal was \$8,779.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 75 degrees; low, 39 degrees; reading at 7 a.m., 51 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.65 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 50s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph becoming south 5 to 10 mph after midnight. Wednesday, fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. High near 80. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:04 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. Of 91 days in 1991, the sun has shone 86 days in Snyder.

City council approves pact, cost adjustments

Snyder City Council extended the city's ambulance service contract, approved a cost of service adjustment for a local utility and an increase in water rates, and okayed board and commission appointments during its April meeting Monday at City Hall.

Also, the council authorized city staff to seek bids on a street sweeper and appointed an election judge for the May 4 election.

Snyder EMS was granted a five year contract renewal by the city. The emergency service is under a joint contract with the city and county to provide ambulance service.

Snyder EMS owner and operator Perry Westmoreland said he did not anticipate any changes in rates at this time.

Also approved was a proposal from Lone Star Gas for a cost of

service adjustment, an increase of 44 cents per customer, to be added to the present monthly customer charge of \$7.98 for residential and \$11.98 for commercial. The total increase in annual revenue for Lone Star Gas will be \$20,116.80.

Another rate increase came with the approval and second reading of an ordinance to increase water rates by a nickel per 1,000 gallons. The increase is the last of three five-cent increases imposed on the city by Colorado River Municipal Water District to finance the building of Lake Ivie.

City staff was authorized to seek bids for a new street sweeper. City Manager John Gayle said the city's two sweepers are costing the city a great deal in maintenance and

only one sweeper is being utilized. Gayle noted that because of a pending agreement with the county and deferred solid waste regulations, money allocated for a water truck and street broom, in addition to monies for scales and a chipper for use at the landfill, could be used toward the purchase of the equipment.

In its consideration of appointments, the council approved the appointment of C.W. Overhulser Jr. to replace Mike Dennis and the reappointment of Dick Norris on the Planning and Zoning Commission; the appointment of Tom Wadleigh to the Builders Board of Appeal to replace Dennis Chisum; and the reappointments of Gary Sisson, Ray Sherrod and Ira Riggs to the Board of Adjust-

(see COUNCIL, page 8)

Water commission to review problem at former gas station

City officials have confirmed that representatives from the Texas Water Commission are scheduled to be in Snyder on Wednesday, concerning the discovery of refined gasoline 35 feet below the former Texaco service station on the southwest corner of 37th St. and College Ave.

The city has been bailing and recording gasoline from a test well installed at the site since Feb. 21. Gasoline from the site has been pure enough to run in lawnmower engines.

The test well was originally installed to monitor for oil. After the city purchased the station from Pride Petroleum in December of 1990, the two

gasoline holding tanks were removed by Echo Pump Co. of San Angelo. Also removed was a 500-gallon waste oil storage tank behind the station. Oil was found under the tank, which prompted city officials to contact Petro-Global to perform the cleanup. Petro-Global installed the monitoring well to a depth of 45 feet. At 35 feet, the gasoline was discovered.

The consulting company advised the city to monitor the well and keep a daily log of how much product was being removed. Petro-Global then notified the Texas Water Commission of its

finding. City officials have not speculated as to the source of the gasoline. It is known that there are at least eight present or former filling station sites within a 1 1/2-block radius of the monitoring well, including the city-owned Texaco station.

Don Smith, petroleum storage tank coordinator with the District 2 office of TWC in Lubbock, said the first step taken by the commission usually involves determining the extent of contamination. This might be determined by drilling several test wells, he said.

'Mysteries' to prepare piece on TDCJ escapee

A film crew from "Unsolved Mysteries" is due in Snyder Thursday to prepare a television segment concerning a Price Daniel prison inmate who escaped last summer.

Les Woods, warden of the Daniel Unit, said the film crew was due in Big Spring earlier in the week in preparation for a segment on the network show that is due to air this summer.

Woods said he is pleased to have the help of the TV network

in tracking down Travis Dale Gray who has been at large since June 20.

The film crew is expected to use a helicopter to shoot scenes around the Snyder prison unit. Also, Willow Park Inn will be used for filming instead of the Kiva Inn in Abilene.

Gray, 31, is believed to have hidden in a state prison furniture van which left the local unit shortly after noon on June 20.

The truck was discovered at 10:45 p.m. the same day, parked at the Kiva Inn where the driver had stopped for the night. A hole had been cut through the roof and a white prison-issued shirt was left in the truck, convincing authorities that Gray had used the vehicle as a means of escape.

The search for Gray initially centered in Big Spring where relatives, including his present wife, lived. Gray was serving a 40-year term for the strangulation-drowning death of his first wife, Tammy, on June 23, 1988.

Gray first told authorities he had pulled his wife from Lake Colorado City. She was alive (see ESCAPEE, page 8)



TRAVIS DALE GRAY

Grand jury hands down indictments

A Scurry County grand jury passed down 16 indictments during its April session Monday at the county courthouse.

Two subjects authorities say are responsible for a local crime spree were indicted on separate charges of burglary.

Anthony Shane Dawson, 32, of Kermit was indicted for the Nov. 9 burglary of a building belong-

ing to Ron Hester. He is currently being held in Midland on other felony charges.

Dawson's 30-year-old brother, Maverick Josh Dawson, also of Kermit, is in custody at Scurry County Jail and has been indicted for the Feb. 22 burglary of building belonging to Raymond Valdez.

The two have been charged by city and county law enforcement officials in a series of tool thefts and rural burglaries stretching from November to just after the first of this year. Bond for the brothers was set at \$5,000 each.

Bond was set at \$15,000 for (see INDICTMENTS, page 8)

Outside appraisal audit ok'd

Scurry County Appraisal District accepted a positive independent auditor's report by Davis, Kinard and Co. this morning during the April meeting of the appraisal board at Willow Park Inn.

The audit was presented to the board by Carol McDonald of the Abilene accounting firm, who praised the office for good record keeping and said that no changes in policies or procedures were needed.

She noted that there were increases in salaries, insurance, postage, forms and copies and equipment expenses. Significant decreases were pointed out in building maintenance and appraisal services.

Overall, the office saw a one-percent increase in receipts and an eight percent increase in disbursements.

The board voted unanimously to accept the audit.

In other business, the minutes were approved and bills were paid.

While reviewing the bills, Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler noted that the district will have higher programming costs than previously budgeted but there would be adequate funds to cover the additional expense.

During the meeting, former appraisal review board members Ross Carroll Jr. and Harold Lacik were presented plaques for their eight years of service to the district.

Attending the meeting were Peveler and board members Mickey Sterling, Bill Voss, Julius Roemisch and Doug Flynn. Not attending was John Reed.

Person poses as SNS rep

Local residents are asked to be on the alert concerning reports of persons going door-to-door asking for donations for Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

Sam Robertson, SNS president, said a woman whose home is targeted for repair by the local organization has been approached for money for the repairs.

"We are concerned about that. We don't solicit door-to-door, number one," said Robertson. "All of our soliciting is done by mail, or by groups, such as a group of people donating as a church."

The man, who said he was from Lubbock, told the woman she would be charged for the repairs. Snyder Neighbors Sharing does not charge.

"If someone representing SNS has come and said something similar to you, I would encourage you not to pay anybody, and if they come back, to get a card or a name and contact me or the police," Robertson said.

SNS has scheduled to repair some 15 homes on April 27. Robertson said five or six of the homes are "major projects."

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, at Martha Ann Woman's Club to assign projects. Group representatives are asked to be at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

"Anyone who wants to work and is not already part of a group — or any organization that we haven't contacted which would like to help — is encouraged to attend this meeting," said Robertson. "We've done well with donations for the year, although we certainly can always use more, but right now the main thing we need is volunteers."

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is in its fourth year, and helps repair homes for those who are either physically unable or who lack the finances.



APPRAISAL SERVICE — Harold Lacik, left, and Ross Carroll Jr., right, were presented with plaques for their eight years of service on the Scurry County Appraisal Board of Review during a morn-

ing meeting today at Willow Park Inn. Also pictured is Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Often nothing is more intoxicating than a sip of authority."

We hoped you survived April Fools Day. What a place this world would be if we could just put into practice the things that "any fool knows."

Any fool knows you have to pay your debts. If you live on borrowed money, sooner or later someone else will own you.

Any fool knows people will work harder for themselves than they will work for someone else. Any fool knows that if you keep putting bad things into your body, sooner or later you'll wear out, break down and die.

Any fool knows that the earth's resources are limited, and if we keep wasting them, sooner or later we're going to run out.

Any fool knows that productive labor is the basis of wealth in any economy.

Any fool knows you shouldn't go faster than you can control, or climb higher than you care to fall. Any fool knows happiness depends on what's in-

side you, not on what happens to you.

Any fool knows that dishonesty, always, catches up with you.

Any fool knows it's much easier to do something right the first time than to have to do it over again.

Any fool knows that each individual has to assume responsibility for his or her own actions.

Any fool knows you appreciate something a lot more when you have to work for it. And any fool knows that wanting something is a lot more fun than having it.

Indeed, peace and freedom would be a lot more common if world leaders knew, and practiced, what any fool knows.

It came up in a Sunday school class:

Somebody wanted to know how the Apostle Paul covered so much territory and accomplished so much — especially when he didn't have a car or an American Express card.

Armored division shows flair for relief work

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — American reconnaissance scouts guard the teams of medics that rove occupied Southern Iraq, aiding civilians. Tank crews monitor long lines of refugees seeking food.

A mortar platoon watches over a newly repaired well, keeping order among the female throngs that gather each day to fill large barrels.

This is occupation. "You've got to be kidding," Col. Bill Nash said before the Persian Gulf War when he discovered that his frontline medical team included a pediatrician.

But on Monday, Capt. Carolyn Sullivan was "the most popular person in southern Iraq" as she examined Iraqi children at an Army-run refugee camp, Nash said.

Sullivan had expected to be treating wounded GIs, not bedraggled children, and her unit had to send out an urgent request for child-oriented medical supplies.

The 29-year-old Coram, N.Y., native is one of hundreds of soldiers in the 3rd Armored Division's 1st Brigade performing duties in and around U.S.-held Safwan that they didn't anticipate.

Sullivan said she welcomed the shift to refugee work. "I was excited," she said. "This is what I was trained to do."

She was interrupted by the arrival of an emergency case—a 3-month-old girl named Tahini whose mother fled the Iraqi city of Najaf a week earlier.

Sullivan determined that the infant might have pneumonia and should be hospitalized. The mother said she would have to ask her husband's permission.

As the only female doctor in the camp, Sullivan said she often is sought after by refugee women for gynecological problems as well as care for their children.

"As soon as they know she's here, the line gets bigger," said the commander of the camp and the Safwan area, Lt. Col. John Kalb of Bay Village, Ohio.

Malnutrition, infections and diarrhea from drinking contaminated water are the most frequent health problems among the children, said Sullivan, who was obligated to serve in the Army after it paid her tuition to Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Combest: America hasn't learned lesson on energy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Combest says he is not afraid to break party ties and denounce the Bush administration's latest energy strategy as a failure towards solving the United States' reliance on foreign oil.

"I don't think they put nearly enough interest on domestic production and I think they put too much interest on continuation of foreign suppliers. They just tried to change the supplier."

Combest said Bush's plan does not insure the country against the massive price swings that drove oil up to \$32 a barrel as the allied air attack in the Persian Gulf commenced on Jan. 16.

Combest, whose South Plains district contains hundreds of oil wells, criticized the Bush administration's National Energy Strategy, released Feb. 20, for not stressing incentives for domestic oil production.

"Very honestly, I am concerned about the (Bush) administration's energy strategy," Combest told reporters at a news conference Monday.

"There have been some lessons learned from the war related to energy, but unfortunately none of them are good," the Lubbock Republican said.

Combest criticized a proposal in Bush's energy strategy that calls for oil producing incentives for Third World countries.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379

BE WISE, IMMUNIZE EARLY

Scurry County Health Unit reminds you to "Immunize Early." Spring Round-Up for children starting school for the Fall of 1991 is just around the corner.

IMMUNIZATIONS REQUIRED FOR SCHOOL ENTRANCE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

2 months:	DTP, OPV, Hib CV
4 months:	DTP, OPV, Hib CV
6 months:	DTP, OPV, Hib CV
15 months:	DTP, OPV, Hib CV, MMR
4 years:	DTP, OPV, Hib CV (if you haven't had one yet), MMR


Have your child's immunization record prepared and up to date prior to registration.

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

March 28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
April 2	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
April 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Railey gives Easter talk in California

DALLAS (AP) — Walker Railey, the 43-year-old former Dallas minister who is the chief suspect in the near-fatal attack of his wife four years ago, delivered his first sermon since leaving his pulpit in 1987, according to a published report.

The former senior pastor for First United Methodist Church of Dallas delivered the Easter Sunday sermon at the First United Methodist Church of Santa Ana, California, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

The sermon, titled "Stumbling Into Easter," addressed the pessimistic outlook of some Americans. He also touched on his own 1987 suicide attempt.

"Resurrection affirms that in those moments when we feel most vulnerable, God is most invincible," Railey said in his sermon.

Later he told the congregation: "I had always believed that only crazy people committed suicide, but four years ago, I did not feel crazy, just depressed."

Dear Abby



Marriage Penalty Keeps Couple Away From Altar

By Abigail Van Buren

1991 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I are both energetic, productive citizens who work overtime seven days a week to provide a better life for our children. We are a middle-aged, upper-income couple with maximum debt (due to our former marriages), in love, engaged and want to get married. The problem is we can't afford to because our federal and state income tax could increase \$11,000 and \$5,000, respectively. This means we would have to earn an additional \$25,000 in taxable income in order to meet this obligation, and we simply can't do that.

It's a lot — and isn't it a fact that true alcoholics would be in denial and never question their drinking?

SOCIAL DRINKER (?)
IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR SOCIAL DRINKER: A person who is in the AA program is in a position to know the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic. I suggest that you attend a few meetings of AA. You will learn a great deal, and your question will be answered by experts. Good luck.

The tax code is obviously unfair when a couple can't afford to get married because of additional taxes, and I won't ask even Dear Abby to rectify that problem. But, do you know of any place or any way we can be married in a Christian ceremony, without having to declare our marriage for federal and/or state income tax purposes?

DEAR ABBY: Every morning on my way to work, I sit in the passenger seat watching drivers read newspapers or paperback books, dress children, apply makeup, shave, drink coffee, watch TV, etc.

Abby, please comment to your wide reading audience concerning this problem. It could save your life and mine.

OVERTAXED IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR OVERTAXED: I doubt if you could find a clergyman who would agree to perform a marriage ceremony and conspire with you to conceal the fact of your marriage in order to assist you in tax evasion. In other words, don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

RIDING SCARED
IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR RIDING SCARED: I'll try. Drivers who are caught doing any of the above while driving should be fined and assigned to traffic school to learn how serious their seemingly minor infraction can be.

Not only do these half-alert drivers risk their own lives, but they risk hitting another vehicle and maiming or killing innocent people.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clarify the difference between a "social drinker" and an alcoholic? I am extremely confused because I love to go out with my co-workers for "a drink," and for some reason I end up having more than one — or two — and sometimes more.

A person in the AA program told me that I am an alcoholic, even though I enjoy drinking only twice a week.

The reason I am not sure that I am an alcoholic is because I question

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



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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I were both recently diagnosed as having high uric acid levels. Neither of us is on medication, and we aren't sure what to do to bring our levels into line.

DEAR READER: Uric acid is a normal byproduct of protein metabolism. We all have a certain amount of it in our bloodstreams (3.5-7.0 milligrams per deciliter).

When the blood level of uric acid rises, however, the material may spill over into tissues, notably joint fluid. At such times, the uric acid may crystallize in joints; these tiny, sharp icicles cause swelling, redness and pain — a condition called gout. Patients with gout must take medicine (allopurinol) to reduce the production of uric acid, or drugs (colbenemid) to increase its excretion into urine.

Healthy people without gout often have blood tests showing mild/moderate elevations of uric acid. This requires no treatment, other than avoidance of foods (such as organ meats) that raise blood uric-acid levels.

Whether or not you and your husband should be treated for hyperuricemia (elevated uric acid) is a decision best left to your doctor. However, if you are otherwise healthy and do not have gouty arthritis, I believe you can disregard the blood test results.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 14-year-old nephew is very small for his age and has been taking one shot a day of Protropin. As a result, he's grown about 3 inches this past year. I've heard negative reports about this drug and would like your input.

DEAR READER: Protropin is synthetic growth hormone. It is used to treat growth failure only in children who have inadequate natural growth hormone. It is not recommended for normal children of short stature.

Protropin has several serious side effects. About 30 percent of all treated patients develop antibodies to the hormone, meaning that the patients manufacture antidotes to Protropin. This can lead to failure of the therapy. In addition, the hormone is associated with diabetes, underactive thyroid and allergic reactions. Thus, the manufacturer recommends that Protropin be used only by physicians experienced with its use.

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ATTEND LUBBOCK FESTIVAL — Bethel Studio of Music pupils entering District II Pastoral Music Festival at Texas Tech University School of Music on March 9 were from left, front row, Whitney Rogers, Shelly Jones, Jenise Judah and Karomy Drum. On the back row are Emily Zeck, Brett Gibson, Nickolas Means, Clell Knight, Ryan Gibson, Trey Gorman, Paul O'Connor, Blanden Chisum and Laura Hamby. Not pictured are Barbi Baldrige, Tia Bassham,

Sterling Cave, Melissa Harris, Allison Harvey, Stephanie Hoyle, Amber Kelley, Alicia Kubena, Brooke Kubena, Carrie Perkins, Jennifer Petty, Ruth Riddle, Angela Riggs, Nicki Riggs and Mandy Strain. Eighteen students receiving superior ratings qualified to compete in the All-State Musician Festival at Southwest Texas State University in May. Seven won excellent ratings and one received very good rating. (SDN Staff Photo)

Feeling 'fenced in' lately?

Are you feeling a little fenced in lately? Well, it's possible that you are! What's the story? Scientists think they may have found a "picket fence" around the universe. Scientists have already discovered a "great wall" of galaxies. (A typical galaxy is made up of billions of stars.) The size of it is mind-boggling. Take a look at these numbers: The "wall" is at least 200 million light-years wide, 500 million long and 15 million thick. And that's pretty huge since one light-year is about six trillion miles. The wall was thought to be the largest structure ever found in the universe. But now some researchers think that this "great wall" is just the first of a series of "great walls." These gigantic clusters of galaxies are believed to be posted about 400 million light-years apart. "There seems to be a very regular pattern," says David Koo, a scientist at the University of California-Santa Cruz. "It's like a cosmic picket fence."



RECITAL — Piano students of Joann Snider held a winter recital at the Fine Arts Theater at Western Texas College and participating were from left, above, top row, Lindsey Griffin, Tanya Gasaway, Katie Potts and Angela Ballinger; front row, Jennifer Smith, Laura Stansell, Clark Church, Star-

ling Shields and Kelli Lacik. In the picture below are Pace Millholon, Amy Church, Toby Zalman, Ashley Baremore and Jared Boyd. Performing but not pictured are Stephanie Alderete, Amber Longorio, Halea Huestis and Holly Goebel. (SDN Staff Photo)



About 20 of 4,000 aphid species, most from the Orient, are known to breed "soldiers." The species are called samurai because their armored heads are reminiscent of ancient Japanese samurai helmets, says National Geographic.

Ultraviolet attraction

It seems that some spiders will go to great lengths to grab a bite to eat.

Since many insects can see and avoid spider webs, spiders had to develop tricks to snare a meal.

Their "welcome mats" are spun from a special silk designed to attract unsuspecting visitors. Many silks — especially the whitish globs near the center of webs — actually reflect ultraviolet (UV) light.

Ultraviolet light is a range of colors that humans can't see with the naked eye. However, many insects can.

"These spiders are sneaky," said Gary Bernard, an expert on insect vision. "The silk globs on their webs reflect UV light, which attracts insects."

Insects use UV light to find food. The UV reflectors in webs seem to trick the insects into thinking there is food there.

"By the time an insect discovers its mistake," says Bernard, "it's too late."

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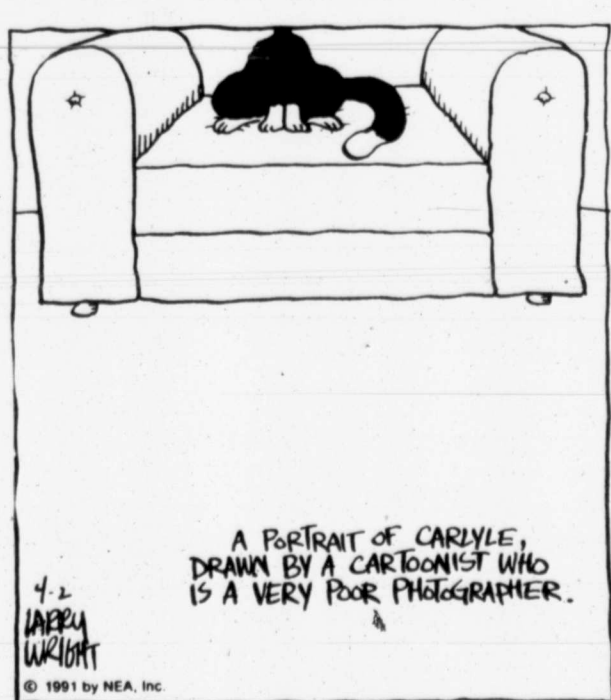
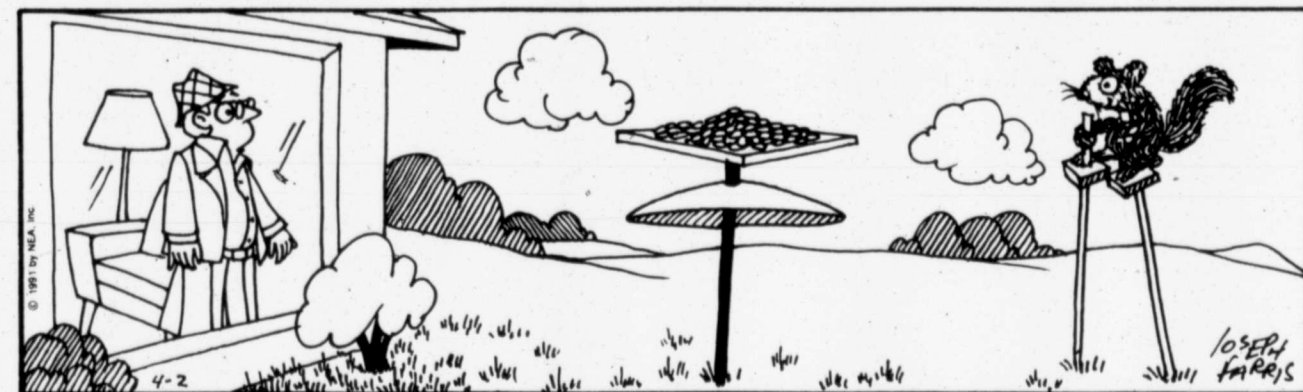
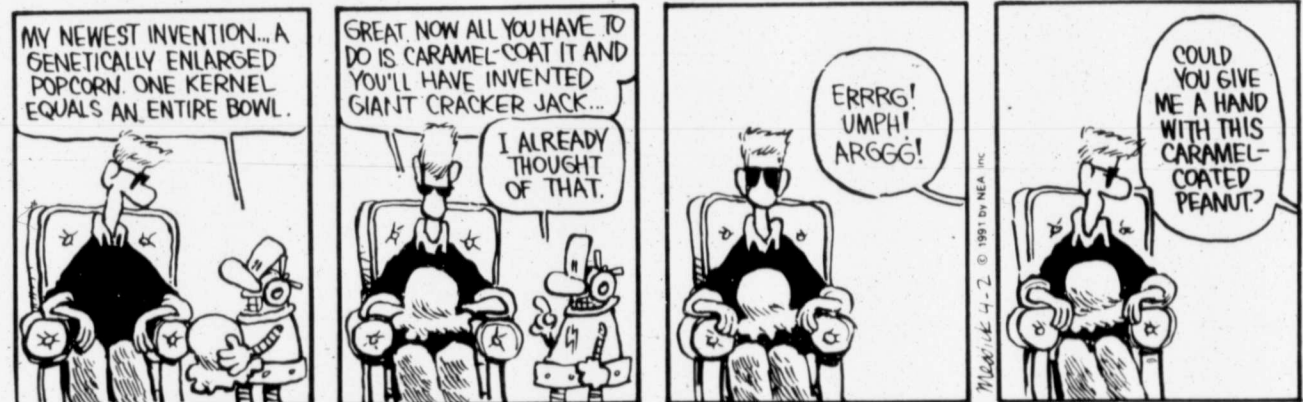
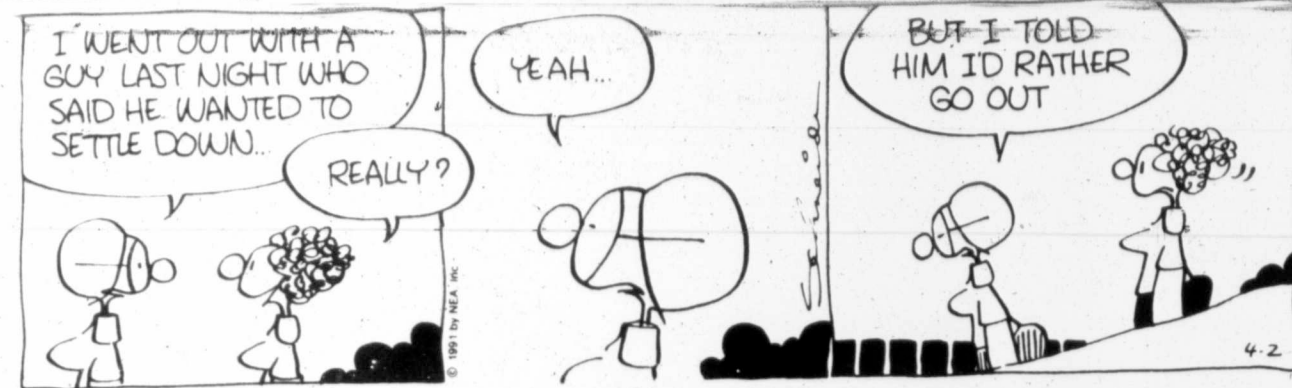
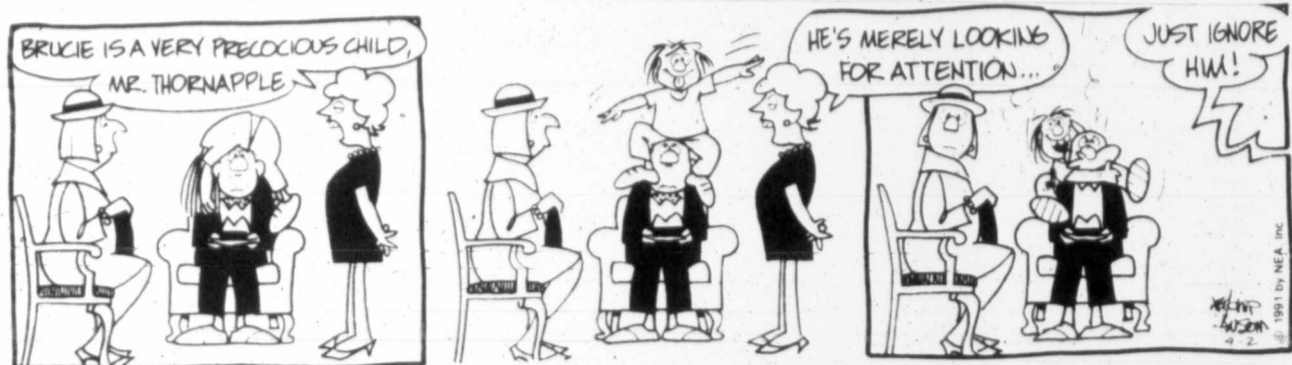
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NEA PUZZLES

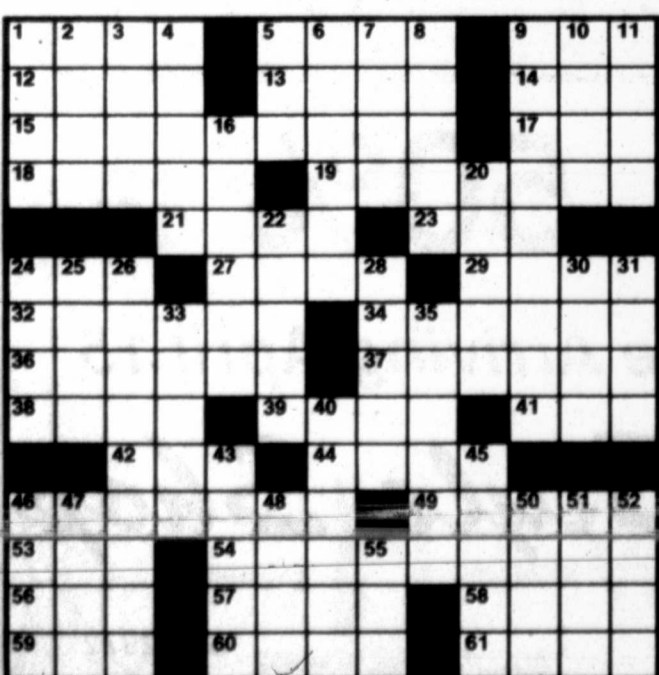
ACROSS

- 1 Ently
- 5 Hooklike parts
- 9 Droop
- 12 Entertainer — McEntire
- 13 Sets
- 14 Self
- 15 Part of clock
- 17 Feel regret
- 18 Inaccuracy
- 19 Small ones
- 21 Threshold
- 23 1002, Roman
- 24 Salt (pharm.)
- 27 Foot tips
- 29 Himalayan plant
- 32 Dickens-based musical
- 34 Thick-skulled
- 36 Saint Francis' town
- 37 Merchant
- 38 Deteriorates
- 39 Location

DOWN

- 1 Egg on
- 2 — do-well
- 3 Construction beam (2)
- 4 Starchy plants
- 5 Exclamation of disgust
- 6 Piercing tool
- 7 Ball of yarn
- 8 Mohammed-
- 9 State of slavery
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 Depart
- 16 Uses pen
- 20 Cowboy's rope
- 22 Tree-dwelling animal
- 24 Sail upward
- 25 Too
- 26 Attending
- 28 — voice
- 30 Two words of understanding
- 31 Dried up
- 33 Mink
- 35 Singer Lee
- 40 Came forth
- 43 Passes through sieve
- 45 Antibacterial drug
- 46 Military vehicle
- 47 Small sword
- 48 Finnish first name
- 50 Fishing reel
- 51 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 52 Flightless birds
- 55 — Moines

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 22 Tree-dwelling animal
- 24 Sail upward
- 25 Too
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- 28 — voice
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- 55 — Moines

LAFF-A-DAY



Blue Devils win NCAA crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Duke's Brian Davis raised a banner that said it all: "UNLV DYNASTY" crossed out by a red slash, with "DUKE DESTINY" underneath in royal blue.

Duke, the team that couldn't win the big one, won the national championship UNLV couldn't lose. No one, including the seemingly invincible Runnin' Rebels and upstart Kansas, could deny Duke its destiny after 28 years of Final Four frustration.

In their ninth trip to the Final Four and fifth to the title game, the Blue Devils (32-7) beat the Jayhawks 72-65 Monday night and ended forever this fixation with failure.

"It's never been a monkey on my back," said coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has led Duke to the Final Four in five of the last six seasons. "I'm just happy for my team. Did you see their faces?"

Two of the biggest smiles belonged to Duke's dynamic duo, center Christian Laettner and guard Bobby Hurley.

Laettner scored 18 points, including a championship game-

record 12-for-12 from the foul line, and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils' inside attack. Hurley ran the slickest floor show this side of Las Vegas, getting nine assists and 12 points, while committing only three turnovers against Kansas' pressure defense.

"Our two keys guys throughout the year — Christian and Bobby — came through again tonight," Krzyzewski said.

Laettner was the tournament's most outstanding player and joined Hurley on the all-tournament team.

"I'm happy about it, but I'm happier about other things," Laettner said. "I'm happy about winning the national championship and about giving a really big trophy to Coach K that he can carry home to Duke. I'm also happy for our other coaches and our fans ... because we're in it for the team, not just personal honors."

The loss ended a remarkable run by Kansas (27-8), which knocked off Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina during a 10-day span to reach the champion-

ship game.

"I'm sure Duke is very proud at this moment, but so are we," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "I hope they always remember this season, and how they came together at the end."

The Jayhawks were hoping to repeat the miracle of 1988, when Danny Manning led another underdog Kansas squad to the national title. But the Jayhawks couldn't overcome a determined Duke team, which managed to avoid a letdown following its emotional upset of UNLV in the semifinals.

"In the back of our minds, I think some of us thought Saturday's game was the big game. So Coach K had to talk to us and bring us in focus," said senior forward Greg Koubek, who scored all five of his points in the first 1½ minutes.

While the most of the postgame focus was on Krzyzewski, Laettner and Hurley, they shared the spotlight with Bill McCaffrey. The sophomore guard scored 16 points off the bench, hitting 6-of-8 from the field, including 2-for-3 from 3-point range.

After Kansas cut Duke's eight-point halftime lead to 44-40 early in the second half, McCaffrey hit a 15-foot jumper, a 3-pointer and a layup during a 17-7 run that gave the Blue Devils a 61-47 lead, their biggest margin of the game.

"This is something you dream about," McCaffrey said. "It's a great feeling."

In the Kansas locker room, the feeling wasn't so great. The Jayhawks missed nine layups, shot only 42 percent from the field and were outscored 20-4 from the foul line primarily because Duke was more aggressive on offense.

"We weren't attacking the basket," said center Mark Randall, who led Kansas with 18 points and 10 rebounds. "We were too casual with the ball, but you have to give Duke credit. They played tough defense."

Williams felt it just wasn't the Jayhawks' night.

"I thought we got some very good shots, but we couldn't put them down," he said. "That's why Duke is celebrating and we're not."

Hurley pumped up the Blue Devils with sensational alley-oop passes that led to rim-rattling dunks by Grant Hill and Brian Davis. Hill's off-balance, one-handed jam capped a game-opening 7-1 run. The Davis dunk gave Duke a 53-43 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game, and seemed to take the air out of a Kansas comeback.

"Coach called that one in the huddle," said Hurley, who played every minute in both Final Four games. "He said if they changed defenses it would be there. It was a good call by Coach."

"It was about time."

Girls Little Dribblers

Junior Division
March 25
Tuff Stuff 14, Hoosiers 18
Tuff Stuff: A. Peoples 3, V. Ortegón 8, V. Jones 1, A. Whittenburg 2.
Hoosiers: J. Smith 13, C. Fennell 4, R. Dugby 1.
Tornadoes 20, Spurs 21
Tornadoes: A. Grimmelt 4, R. Trevino 10, J. Burrow 6.
Spurs: A. Oliver 3, K. Marricle 8, S. Hall 13.

March 26
Orange Crush 35, Tiny Tigers 21
Orange Crush: A. Rich 4, T. Nelson 13, K. Gafford 6, L. Kerley 10.
Tiny Tigers: T. Towery 2, T. Lyons 9, T. Castillo 4, M. Rollins 6.
Red Hots 40, Jr. Dusters 29
Red Hots: J. Roemisch 36, A. Matthews 4, Jr. Dusters: K. McClain 20, T. Moore 9.

March 28
Dynamites 38, SuperSonics 19
Dynamites: K. Bates 2, V. Williams 3, M. Hess 2, L. Daniels 10.
SuperSonics: C. Ragland 2, G. Smith 2, W. Webb 2, L. Garcia 6, A. Garcia 3, A. Reynolds 4.
Pink Panthers 35, Hot Shots 19
Pink Panthers: S. Price 2, M. Hollis 2, T. Robinson 9, K. Collins 6, T. Hildebrand 4, E. Vasquez 4, R. Huddleston 2, A. Scott 6.
Hot Shots: L. Lewis 8, E. Beckham 6, L. Kidd 5.

Major Division
March 25
Jammers 12, Sure Magic 38
Jammers: L. McNair 5, M. Arnold 1, E. Merritt 4, C. Whitney 2.
Sure Magic: S. Trevino 8, E. Garvin 18, A. Sims 2, K. Gonzales 10.
Sure Shots 21, Slammers 15
Sure Shots: M. Roemisch 4, D. Weaver 2, B. Bates 9, N. Maldonado 6.
Slammers: H. Brown 1, J. Helm 6, M. Kidd 6, N. Lyon 2.

March 26
Pacers 20, Blue Bomber 25
Pacers: C. Honojos 3, R. Key 6, M. Pena 2, D. Reed 9.
Blue Bombers: B. Gill 10, D. Blackwell 15.
Double Trouble 28, Shootin' Stars 31
Double Trouble: J. Burleson 12, E. Maytubby 14, M. Wilson 2, Shootin' Stars: K. Bollinger 13, L. King 1, J. Pinkerton 6, G. Tankersley 4, S. Marricle 7.

March 28
Slammers 25, Jammers 12
Slammers: H. Brown 2, J. Helm 9, M. Kidd 14, Jammers: L. McNair 3, M. Arnold 3, E. Merritt 2, C. Whitney 2, M. Heaton 2.
Rebels 28, Sure Magic 38
Rebels: S. Huddleston 14, H. Huéstis 6, A. Ballinger 2, B. Roberge 6.
Sure Magic: S. Trevino 6, E. Garvin 10, L. Leatherwood 6, C. Seaton 4, K. Gonzales 4.

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win, lose & DREW



Ryan vs. Ryan showdown set

DALLAS (AP) — It's one thing to be the son of Nolan Ryan, but quite another to receive the limelight usually reserved for the Texas Rangers' 44-year-old star pitcher.

But 18-year-old Reid Ryan is holding up well, considering all the media hoopla focused on him, leading up to tonight's exhibition game between the Rangers and the Texas Longhorns.

Several network television cameramen have been following him to class and on campus during the past week.

The game, at UT's 5,000-seat Disch-Falk Field, has been a sellout for months.

"The last couple of days it has been hectic," said Reid. "It hasn't been all that difficult, I've just had to cut out some of my free time."

To prepare to face his father, Reid's teammates cranked up the Texas pitching machine

beyond its limits and began visiting the weight room on a regular basis.

Reid's father is confident that his son can handle the high profile outing.

"It should be a fun night," Ryan said. "It'll be important for him to block all that out. It's different, but growing up around it, it's something he's accustomed to. He's had to deal with it his whole life."

"He's already played on the same Little League field I played on."

After a standout high school career, the younger Ryan signed with Texas and has pitched in only three innings in two games and fittingly struck out the very first batter he faced.

The elder Ryan will be serving up "senior heat" at 96 miles an hour against Reid, who will be firing "junior heat" at 88 mph against the American Leaguers.

When asked how fast he threw when he was 19, Nolan shot back, "They didn't have radar guns when I was 19."

It's the first known mound duel between a major league pitcher and his son. According to the Society of American Baseball Research, there have been 122 cases in major league history in which both a father and son or sons have played in a major league regular season game. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr., both of the Seattle Mariners.

"This is a different situation than what I've ever been in," the elder Ryan said Monday. "I'll approach it as any other game when I'm pitching but when I'm on the bench I'll be pulling against my teammates."

For Monday night's press conference in Austin, there were over 50 reporters in attendance, including some from Japan and Mexico.

Ryan senior said he hopes to go seven innings and get in about 100 pitches.

"Reid will start but I don't know how long he will go," Ryan said.

Asked who his wife, Ruth, will be rooting for, Ryan smiled and answered: "Oh, she'll be pulling for him."

Lobos host Tigers in district contest

The Snyder Tigers continue their District 2-4A baseball season with a 4:30 p.m. meeting against Levelland today on the Lobos' home diamond.

Snyder is coming off an embarrassing 23-4 loss to Frenship last Friday in its loop opener.

Snyder pitchers walked 17 in the debacle. Additionally, three FHS batsmen were hit by pitches and the Tiger defense allowed five errors.

The Tigers, now 4-13 and 0-1, will start senior Terry Stephens on the mound.

John Wright leads SHS, offensively, with a .392 batting average while Stephens contributes a .300 season, thus far, from the plate.

Snyder will try to rebound into the winners' column against the 5-10, 0-1 Lobos who were shut out, 2-0, by Lamesa in their District 2-4A debut last week.

In other loop contests today, first place Frenship (15-5, 1-0) takes on Estacado (7-10, 1-0) at the EHS field and Lamesa, (11-5, 1-0) battles Dunbar at Connie Mack Field in Lubbock.

Snyder's district home opener is set for Friday at 7 p.m. against Dunbar.

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Sports Shorts

WTC athletes honored with dinner

The annual Western Texas College sports banquet is planned for today at 7 p.m. at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q. This year's banquet will honor athletes in the men's and women's basketball and golf programs at the college.

Little League registration set

Snyder Little League baseball sign-ups are set to continue April 2 and 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the TU Electric Reddy Room at 2301 Ave. R.

Cost for registration is \$20 per child.

Children between the ages of eight and 13 years as of July 31 are eligible to compete in Little League.

Holcomb wins NAIA weekly honor

Former Snyder High School baseball player Brad Holcomb was named NAIA District VIII player of the week for Lubbock Christian University.

Holcomb, the Chaps' third baseman, was 9-of-22 at the plate with 13 RBI in six victories by LCU.

The Lubbock Christian senior is a 1986 graduate of SHS and was an all-district selection at shortstop for the Tigers as a senior.

Reed registers hole-in-one at SCC

Herb Reed nailed a hole-in-one during play Sunday at Snyder Country Club.

Reed used a 4-wood to ace the 190-yard No. 18 while playing with Bear Hardin, Dutch Stehley, Ted Crenweige and Mackey Greene, according to club golf pro Rick Mammolite.

LARRY JOHNSON, a senior forward at Nevada-Las Vegas, is The World Almanac's 1991 Player of the Year in men's college basketball. DAWN STALEY, a junior guard at Virginia, is The World Almanac's 1991 Player of the Year in women's college basketball.

Lockhart elects to stay in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart says he could have profited by "a couple of hundred thousand dollars" by signing as a Plan B free agent, but family and personal considerations finally kept him with the Cowboys.

Lockhart, the most notable of 17 Dallas players left unprotected under the NFL's Plan B free agency program, announced Monday that he had received four or five offers from other teams within the past few weeks but decided that "my heart is here with the Dallas Cowboys."

Richardson considers Tulsa post

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said he met with Tulsa officials about the school's basketball opening and will have another meeting about the job.

"When they get all their facts, and once I get all my facts, I think I can find what I need to do," he told the Arkansas Gazette. "But I don't want to be drawn into a situation where they're in a wait-and-see what I'm going to do or vice versa."

He pointed out that Tulsa has not made any offer. "I think they wanted to find out basically what I have here," he said.

Richardson's package at Arkansas is reported to be worth about \$500,000 a year.

He dismissed the assumption that a move to Tulsa would be too costly.

"They make all these assumptions that the university is paying me all the money," he said. "The university is only responsible for a little."

"Nolan Richardson's got a pretty good name with some of these companies. Along with having his team playing well, that's how I make money. But I could do that other places, too."

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 ♠ 10 8 7
 ♦ A K J 8 7
 ♣ Q

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ K J 9
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A J 10 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 9 7 6 4
 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ Q 10 3
 ♣ K 4

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer East

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Dbl	3 Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	All pass

Opening lead ♣ 3

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3008 Austin-estate, must sell. 4103 Denison-estate, mid 20's. 3206 42nd-3-1 1/2, 30's.
Country-3-2-2 1/2 A, \$60's.
Country-4-3-10A, 70's.
1200 26th-2-2-2CP & Shop, \$38T.
2803 37th-2-1-1.
3701 Dalton-2-1-1, \$20's.
3733 Highland-2-1.
Country-3-2-2-6A & Barn. Exclusive-4-3-2, \$35T.
Owner Fin.-2300 I, 3019 38th. 2112 Ave I-assume, 20T.
3718 Sunset-assume, 3-2-CP. Assume-2-1, 2309 40th.
West-7 acres plus 2 houses. 1507 20th-3-1-2, 2 acres, 30T.
2511 29th-2-1, only 12T.
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 Shirley Pate 573-5340
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The quadraphonic play

By Phillip Alder

Some years ago, quadraphonic sound looked as if it might supersede simple stereo. There were four speakers, you sat in the middle, and the sound surrounded you.

There is an analogous defensive card-play technique in bridge. An example is in today's deal.

North has an automatic takeout double when East's opening pre-empt is passed around to him. But should South bid three spades or four? The guideline is in knowing the doubler assumes his partner holds six or seven high-card points. Partner should make a jump response only with noticeably more than that. South therefore bids only three spades. North bids on to game, because that's where he wants to be opposite six points. True, South might have a Yarborough, but the percentages suggest he does not.

West led the club three, low from three low cards as he hadn't supported his partner. East won with the ace and saw that it was time to switch to hearts. But to which heart?

The only card guaranteed to defeat the contract is the jack of hearts. If South covers with the queen, West wins with the ace and returns a heart. East collecting two tricks with the K-9 hovering over dummy's 10-8. If South ducks, East wins the trick with the heart jack, and the ace and king will be cashed.

The key to this surrounding play is that East has two cards (here the J-9) surrounding or bracketing the highest card in the hand on his right (here dummy's 10), and he has another, higher, non-touching honor (here the king). When these conditions prevail, the surrounding play brings home the bacon.
 © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

El Paso adopts conservation rules for water

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Water wasters were targeted by special water police as the city kicked off a water conservation program.

Having a home with little grass and lots of native cactus became chic overnight because of the rules that limit lawn watering to three nights a week, from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. The new rules also restrict car washing and a number of other activities.

Violators of the conservation measures face fines ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Six of the 12-man team that looks for water-rule breakers were out Monday morning, but Manny Rodriguez, an environmental enforcement inspector, said they might go a little easy on violators right now.

"Seeing that it's the first day, if it's somebody we haven't come across before and they had just started to wash something," they might not get a citation, Rodriguez said.

The new rules were a test of will power for residents as temperatures lingered near 80 degrees.

Beginning next summer, water-saving plumbing fixtures must also be installed in all new and renovated buildings. Violators of the construction measures will face fines as high as \$2,000.

No citations had been reported by early Monday afternoon, Rodriguez said.

Ruth Braun gave her gardener a bit of a tongue lashing Monday morning when he watered some newly planted bulbs, allowing the water to flow out into the street.

"He wanted to water them and I came out and gave him the dickens ... I came out and turned it out myself but you know it's got us all a little crazy," said Ms. Braun who has grass in the front and rear of her home and numerous plants and trees.

In Moscow...

Shoppers in tears over price hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — Shoppers confronted with stiff increases in government-controlled prices dug deep into their pockets today and many despaired that they would no longer be able to feed their families.

Price tags were marked up overnight for roughly half the goods in Soviet stores in an attempt to narrow the long-neglected gap between the prices the government charges consumers and rising production costs.

It was the government's most decisive step in the area in 30 years, and followed a grim winter of food shortages.

Pro-democracy activists criticize the increases as skirting what they consider the only effective strategy for lifting the country from economic malaise — a swift move to a free market system.

Across the vast country, prices doubled for milk and tripled for meat. Bread, the staple of the Soviet diet, was as much as four times as expensive. Increases ranging from 250 percent to 1,000 percent were set for television sets, refrigerators, clothes, shoes and baby carriages.

In Moscow, morning commuters faced an additional, little publicized increase: a tripling in subway, bus and trolley fares.

"We don't know what's going on at the top," said 82-year-old Valentin Khudozhnik, waiting outside a neighborhood bakery to buy his daily bread. "They have full pockets and we have empty ones... We have to pull money out of our empty pockets."

Food stores in Moscow were closed Monday to curb panic-

buying and city officials said they feared civil unrest, but the mood in the capital today was more one of resignation than revolt.

"With bread prices so high, can we live?" asked Nina Akimova, a retired salesclerk who was crying. "I don't care if there are shorter bread lines today than yesterday, I need bread today."

A kilogram (2.2 pounds) of beef rose from two to seven rubles; cheese from 3.2 rubles to 6.4 rubles, and the cost of 10 eggs doubled to 2.6 rubles.

With the average monthly income at 270 rubles, those increases will strain household budgets and price increases for other goods could make them unaffordable for most people.

School finance issue...

Lawmakers get reprieve

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers may consider "any number of plans" to reform the school finance system after a state judge effectively gave them an extra two weeks to work, Gov. Ann Richards said.

"If we remember that we are not just talking about levels of funding and court orders, but about the future of our children and the economic future of this state, then the solution will be much easier to find," she said Monday.

Lawmakers were scheduled to return from a long Easter weekend today, after missing Monday's Texas Supreme Court deadline for devising a reform plan.

The deadline passed after the House on Wednesday rejected a bill developed by a House-Senate conference committee. The measure, which was passed by the Senate a week ago, would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Lawmakers then recessed for Easter.

The Supreme Court has twice unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property values now result in large

39th shuttle mission...

Countdown begins for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown today for Atlantis' trip into orbit with an observatory and a crew that will undertake the first U.S. spacewalk in five years.

The countdown clock began ticking at 5:30 a.m. Liftoff is scheduled for 9:18 a.m. Friday. It will be the 39th shuttle flight and the first of 1991.

NASA is proceeding despite hairline cracks on the hinges of the shuttle's flapper doors.

The two doors must snap shut once the big external tank drops off shortly after liftoff, or else the ship could be destroyed during its fiery return to Earth. Engineers determined the cracks were too small to endanger the flight.

Atlantis' five astronauts will

The cost of a man's wool-blend suit more than doubled to 245 rubles. A color television now costs 1,218 rubles — up from 755 rubles — and the price of a sofa nearly doubled to 346 rubles.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ordered wage increases and other compensations to cushion the blow of the price increases, but it was not clear how effective those remedies might be.

Shoppers were deeply skeptical that the increases would do much to improve their lives.

"Price rises are very bad. As they say, they took the last shirt off our back," said Alla Nazartseva, 49, a daycare worker. "People who don't have the chance to make money will remain half-hungry."

disparities in education funding available to school districts.

The court ordered state spending on public education to stop Monday if lawmakers had not come up with a plan. However, the next state checks are not due to be sent out to school districts until April 25.

District Judge F. Scott McCown took under advisement a motion by a group of poor school districts to cut off local as well as state education funds until a constitutional system is devised.

He also took under advisement a request from the state to give

Council approves pact

Continued From Page 1

ment.

In addition, Ollie Peek was appointed as election judge for the May 4 election. He is expected to name Dora White as his alternate.

It was noted that Thursday is the due date for candidates to file campaign contributions and expenditures and the last day to register to vote in the upcoming election.

During an informational period, city staff reported that some 800 feet of pipe had been lined as part of the city's current water line rehabilitation project along Ave. T.

In other business, the council was told that a representative

As conservative elements gained strength in the central government, Gorbachev abandoned his initial support for free market reforms, which would entail dismantling the control economy that reformers blame for low worker productivity and industrial inefficiency.

Lydia Sokolova, a 61-year-old machine operator, groaned that a pair of socks now costs the equivalent of one day's salary.

"They gave me a compensation of only 60 rubles, they should have given me more," she said. "Of course it's bad.... Just to buy a sweater I'd have to spend a month's salary."

New government regulations implemented today set the exchange rate for one dollar at 27.6 rubles, or roughly the same as the black market rate.

lawmakers until June 1 to develop a reform plan.

McCown set an April 15 date to hear about any legislative action, and to get a report on a possible alternative reform plan in case lawmakers fail to act.

The judge appointed Lynn Moak, deputy state education commissioner for research and development, to update a school finance blueprint devised last year by former Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin.

He also ordered the state comptroller to determine the cash balances,

from the Texas Water Commission would visit the city on Wednesday to advise on the situation at the city-owned station at 37th St. and College. The city has been bailing gasoline from a test well behind the station. Origin of the fuel is unknown.

The scheduled executive session for the city manager's annual evaluation was rescheduled for the council's May meeting.

Present at the meeting were Gayle, Mayor Troy Williamson, City Attorney Ernie Armstrong and council members Mike Thornton, Vernest Tippens, Jack Denman and Jackie Greene.

Not attending were Joe Coronado and Paul Zeck.

release a \$600 million observatory during the five-day mission. It will circle Earth for at least two years in search of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. Such a survey has never been done.

Banker subpoenaed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth banker whose bank has ties to Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has been subpoenaed to testify before a Travis County grand jury investigating possible influence buying in the Texas Legislature.

The subpoena ordered Barry Smith, an officer of Landmark Bank of Fort Worth, to appear before the grand jury today.

Smith was also ordered to sur-

render written records and tapes of conversations or meetings involving any bank representative and loans to Lewis or Fort Worth businessmen Harold Plemons or John McMillan during the past five years.

The subpoena is the first indication in almost a month that the grand jury still is examining Lewis, who is from Fort Worth.

Prosecutors declined to comment on the subpoena Monday.

Markets Middy Stocks

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP), High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols like AMR Corp, ALLTEL Cp, Ameritech, etc.

Indictments returned

Continued From Page 1

Gary Lydel Arnold, 32, of Route 1, for the June 19 delivery of heroin.

A felony theft indictment was handed down on Clint David Wilson, 21, of Arlington for the March 9 theft of a diamond belonging to Marie Dillard. He is free on a \$5,000 bond.

Indicted for driving while intoxicated were Martha Redden McKinley, 41, of Ira for a March

15 offense and Donny Gene Mason Jr., 34, of 3007 38th St. for a March 22 offense. Two other subjects were also indicted for felony DWI but are not yet in custody.

Bond for each was set at \$2,000.

Indicted but not yet in custody were three subjects for forgery, a subject for burglary of a building and a pair on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Escapee

Continued From Page 1

when she was brought to the Colorado City emergency room, but she died a short time later.

An autopsy showed she had died as a result of strangulation and drowning, and a Mitchell County 32nd District Court jury found Gray guilty of murder in March, 1990.

During the trial, testimony indicated Gray had killed his wife in order to claim proceeds from life insurance policies.

After the escape, Gray's current wife remained in Big Spring for several weeks, later moved to San Angelo, then she also disappeared.

Texas Ranger John Billings has cooperated with prison officials and other law enforcement agencies in leading the search for Gray.

Billings said Gray and his current wife, a nurse, are believed to be together.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jennifer Rogers, 5514 Royal Courts.

DISMISSALS: William Floyd. Census: 38 (Med.-5, Long-Term Care-28, CCU-3, OB-2).

Frances Nelson is SDN winner

Frances Nelson, Rt. 1, Box 9A, is the March winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Monday as compared with Thursday's prices.

Table with columns for Mon. Thu., Products, and prices for refined fuel oil, gasoline, and various petroleum products.

Five days after the incident, the Soviet Union admitted in 1983 shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Obituaries

J.L. (Jr.) King

1922-1991 Services have been set at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Snyder Cemetery for Junior L. King, 68, with Rev. Charles Day, pastor of North College Ave. Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. King died at 4:50 p.m. April 1 following a sudden illness.

Born June 19, 1922, at New Boston, Tex., he had lived in Snyder most of his life. He was married to Margaret Davis on March 23, 1945, in Snyder. Mr. King was a retired oilfield worker and a WW II veteran.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Linda Elam of New Braunfels; two sons, Bobby King of Snyder and Jerry King of New Braunfels; two sisters, Pearl Eagle and Birdie Sandlin, both of Clyde; two brothers, Jake/King of Snyder and J.W. King of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Dwain Kite

1921-1991 ZEPHYR — Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood for Dwain R. Kite, 69, who died Monday in a Brownwood hospital. Burial will follow in the Zephyr Cemetery.

He was the brother of Anita Mebane and Opal Denson, both of Snyder.

Born in Barksdale, he had lived in Brown County for the past 12 years. He was retired from AT&T, was a member of the First Christian Church and was a World War II army veteran.

Other survivors include his wife, Mary Kite of Zephyr; a son, David D. Kite of Columbia, Mo.; a daughter, Donna L. Senn of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Damone, Carroll to seek divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll are separating, the couple's publicist says.

Carroll and Damone married in January 1987. Each had been married three times before. Jeffrey Lane, their publicist, said Monday he had no details on the reason for the breakup.

Carroll, 55, is an actor and singer whose credits include the TV shows "Julia" and "Dynasty." She appears in the new movie "The Five Heartbeats."

Indians in Brazil turning to suicide

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — On a sunny afternoon early this year, 15-year-old Maura Ramirez, a Guarani-Kaiowa Indian, put a noose around her neck and hanged herself from a tree on the tribe's reservation.

Her sister Helena, just a year older, had selected the same fate a few months earlier.

Suicide, almost unheard of among Indians in the past, is a disturbing new phenomenon among the Guarani-Kaiowa tribe in Brazil's western state of Mato Grosso do Sul.

Since last year, 25 Guarani-Kaiowas have killed themselves and 37 have tried, the government's National Indian Foundation says. Most of the victims were girls, nearly all of them between the ages of 14 and 21.

Anthropologists blame the phenomenon on the tribe's impoverishment and loss of cultural identity in the face of an invasion by ranchers and farmers. More than half the traditional lands claimed by the Guarani-Kaiowas have been settled by outsiders.

"What we are seeing is a culture in agony, pleading for help," said anthropologist Maria Aparecida de Costa Pereira, who recently completed a study on the tribe.

Indian tribes have been decimated by violence and disease since Portuguese explorers arrived in Brazil in the 16th century. A native population estimated at 5 million when navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral came ashore in 1500 has been reduced to about 220,000 today.

The Guarani-Kaiowa, who live on reservation land and surrounding territory, have come under increasing pressure in the

past few years. Settlers have violently expelled Indians from disputed property and won the right to large chunks of land in the courts.

Indians say judges are hostile to indigenous claims, and readily accept white landowners' property deeds, which are often obtained fraudulently.

"What documents do (the courts) want from us, beyond our bodies, our flesh and blood?," asked Ambrosio, a Guarani-Kaiowa leader, in a newspaper interview. "We were born here, as were our mothers, fathers and grandparents, who are buried on this land."

As outsiders push in, tribal members have been forced back within reservation limits. More than 7,200 Guarani-Kaiowas now live on the 8,000-acre reservation, making even subsistence farming impossible.

"The problem of the Guarani-Kaiowa is very simple," said Eduardo Franklin, a spokesman for the National Indian Foundation. "There's very little land and a lot of Indians."

With the land shortage, young Indian males are forced to work as migrant farmers or cut sugarcane for one of the alcohol distilleries that dot the region. Hundreds have left the reservation for nearby cities and farms.

For girls, who normally would marry at the age of 12, there is a shortage of potential mates as boys increasingly work away from the reservation.

Many Indian girls head for Dourados, a city of about 80,000 just outside the reservation. There they work as maids or prostitutes, only to be rejected after returning to the tribe.

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol



April 3, 1991

Conditions having an influence on your career may be subject to sudden changes in the year ahead. These alterations could produce unique opportunities of a fleeting nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not promise to do things under duress or for the sake of expediency today. If you do, it's likely you'll perform in an irresponsible manner and garner poor results. 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) Your hunches could have a strong influence over your behavior today. Unfortunately, they might not be reliable, so think twice before yielding to these inclinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't try to impose them on your associates, especially if you're involved in a collective venture that's delicately balanced.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something in which you're presently involved needs the support of others in order to succeed. But, if you presume to have their backing without verification, the endeavor might fail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your ideas could be rather clever today, but they may be impossible to implement. Your co-workers won't be too happy if you mess things up by experimenting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let your curiosity run away with you today and cause you to poke your nose into a matter that a friend is trying to keep confidential. Your probes won't be welcomed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The desire to do your own thing — refusing to go along with the advice of experienced others and leaping into the unknown — could create problems for you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not like you to lack a game plan before taking on an assignment, but this is a possibility today. Your efforts could prove ineffective, owing to an absence of method.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any small financial surplus you've accumulated lately might not be intact at the close of the day; your extravagant whims may override your prudent concerns and blow the whole wad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have assigned a critical task to another, it's very important that you double-check final results today. This individual may claim that something is completed when, in fact, it's not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to prematurely discuss your intentions with others today; you may have to contend with developments that will prevent you from doing what you had initially intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your enthusiasm within reasonable bounds at this time, especially if you are suddenly intrigued by a new interest. There's a chance that its appeal may wane at an equally rapid rate.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Charles III and Janice L. Meek, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Doug Shaw, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Reef Chemical Co., 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Janet Rae and Jim Spence, 1991 Chevrolet Lumina from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Sandra Kay Osborne, 1991 Chevrolet Lumina APV, from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Billy R. Chasteen, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Roger Lee Jackson and Merrie Elaine Hopkins, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Fred Dillard dba as Express Carpet Cleaning vs. Munden Wholesale Co., suit in sworn account.

Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument in 1884, 36 years after the cornerstone was laid.

State must pay to relocate prisoners

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says she authorized a \$750,000 payment to Harris County under protest, but Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen says the money is needed to move state prisoners out of local jails.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in denying a stay sought by the state, ruled that Texas must pay for Harris County to move state prisoners out of its jail to other less-crowded facilities.

In a one-paragraph decision Monday, the high court denied a stay sought by the state to overturn a Feb. 7 ruling by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda.

DeAnda, saying the crowded conditions at the jail were endangering inmate health, ordered the state to set up a \$750,000 fund that Harris County could use to rent jail beds in other counties for state prisoners.

Officials say they may begin moving prisoners as early as this week, to such areas as Laredo, where overcrowding is not as severe a problem. The areas

receiving state prisoners would be paid \$40 a day out of the \$750,000 fund.

With 1,170 prisoners over the population limit on Monday, however, the fund could run out in about two weeks.

Richards said Harris County officials already have been given \$7.7 million in state funds since last October for alternative prison-sentencing programs, "yet Harris County has made virtually no progress in reducing commitments to the state prison system."

Richards has asked James Lynaugh, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, to conduct an audit of state money given to Harris County for the alternative programs.

"Harris County cannot have it both ways," Richards said. "Now we are asked to pay for Harris County's failure to spend state money wisely," she said.

"Evidently, the governor is misinformed or is deliberately

trying to give false impressions to the citizens of Harris County and the state," said Klevenhagen.

"She's lost sight of the fact that these people have violated state laws, which says they should be in the state penitentiary. The state has primary responsibility to house state felons," he added.

Klevenhagen added the county is building a boot camp facility and has implemented alternative sentencing programs.

The attorney general's office, meanwhile, has complained judges in Harris County sentence too many people to prison, rather than using other sentencing options.

DeAnda ruled Feb. 7 that the county had to reduce its jail population to 6,300 — 4,725 county inmates and 1,575 state prisoners — or move excess prisoners to other lockups and send the state the bill.

On Monday, there were 7,470 inmates in the jail; 2,830 state

prisoners and 4,640 county inmates.

With the high court ruling, Klevenhagen said the county can get control of its population.

"As soon as money is placed in the registry of the court, then we will start moving prisoners and billing the state of Texas," Klevenhagen said.

"The ruling didn't go the way we wanted it to go," Ron Dusek, a

spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said.

Klevenhagen predicted DeAnda would set up a meeting within the week to settle differences between the state and local officials.

"Judge DeAnda's going to have an emergency hearing to have the state officials explain why they've been putting off setting up this fund," he said.

Psychologists renew interest in 'tip of tongue' experiences

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are taking a closer look at one of life's most irksome experiences: when words and names get stuck on the tip of your

...uh...um...

... You know ...

You're certain you know that blasted word, but you just can't get a good grip on it. You're going through what has been called "mild torment, something like the brink of a sneeze."

Psychologists call it a TOT, a tip-of-the-tongue experience, and while they have gained some insight into this mental glitch they are still debating what causes it.

The researchers hope to accomplish more than explaining why you can't quite recall your college buddy's name at a reunion.

"One of the intriguing aspects is that it may shed some light into how the retrieval process works and how information is stored in memory," said researcher Alan Brown, an associate professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"If the gears get a little bit stuck in the retrieval process, like in the TOT state, perhaps that can slow down the process so that we can get a glimpse at the mechanics."

TOTs may give clues about more severe language difficulties, such as those seen after strokes, he said.

In addition, "I think it's one of the most important memory problems that occurs (more frequently) as we age," said psychologist Deborah Burke of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., whose TOT research is financed by the National Institute on Aging.

"People are afraid when this happens, and they take this as a sign that they're really losing it," she said. In fact, she said, older people should not be upset if they get TOTs with infrequently used words or names of people they haven't seen in a few years. More serious is being unable to name common objects like a spoon, she said.

Burke said researchers have unduly neglected TOTs in the past, but she and Brown said they have recently noticed an increase in interest. Brown attributes it in part to new emphasis in studying the psychology of aging.

In the March issue of the journal Psychological Bulletin, Brown said studies so far have provided some answers about TOTs:

— Just about everybody has them, including elementary school children. Younger adults say they get them once or twice a week, and older adults typically

count two to four. These numbers are probably underestimates, because many are probably forgotten, Brown said.

— TOTs are triggered most frequently by names of acquaintances, followed by names of famous persons and objects. At least, that's what people say.

Brown cautioned that people may just be especially likely to remember TOTs involving acquaintances. After all, if you can't think of "acrimonious," you can quickly switch to "caustic" and forget the memory block. But if you can't think of Aunt Sadie's name as you struggle to introduce her, there's no substitute. And you'll remember that TOT.

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Matthew 11:29-30

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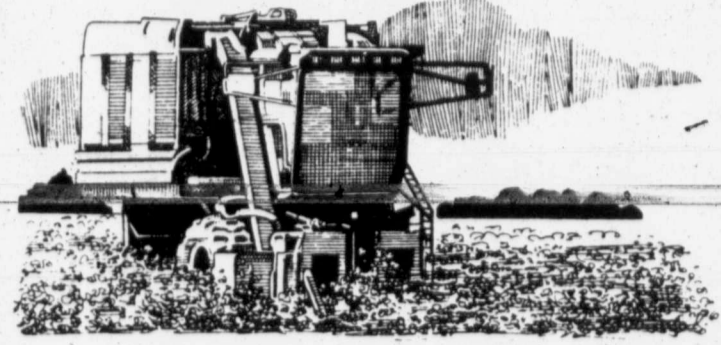
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Scurry County Country



SCS Notes

By Michael Squires,
Range Conservationist

As I write this article, the school finance bill is at the top of the news. The system seems to be reaching to try and offer every child an equal education. This ought to be one of America's top priorities, for who is it that is going to be here when we are gone — our children and grandchildren. If we don't make every effort to teach them well, who will?

Earlier this week, I went to all of the schools in Scurry County and picked up posters and essays. These posters and essays have been entered into a contest being sponsored by the Upper Soil and Water Conservation District. The topic is soil and water conservation. The purpose is to stimulate, within every child, a concern of the importance of soil and water conservation. Every year the district asks the schools to participate and to encourage the children to enter. For the most part, we have always had a good response; however, in recent years, it has been dwindling. This is the time when interest in natural resource conservation needs to be escalating.

The schools are saddled with state requirements of testing and evaluating students. It seems that every year another test is added. This brings about the loss of more valuable classroom time. Many children never get the opportunity to participate in this, or many other contests, because there just isn't enough time for teachers to schedule in the extra activities. Our teachers are one of our greatest assets. They spend their days molding our children into tomorrow's leaders. Scurry County has the privilege of having many excellent teachers who are instrumental in inspiring our children towards the importance of conservation. It seems that we should allow them more flexibility in fulfilling

this need. Environmental concerns are at their peak. The only way we can curtail the abuse and misuse of our natural resources is through education. No longer should we be living under the pretext of unlimited use. Everything comes with a price. The price that our children will have to pay is the greatest price of all — survival. We must all take part in teaching our children that Mother Nature provides us with abundant resources for life and that we cannot afford to abuse the privilege of their uses. We are at the critical stage. Thousands of acres of land are lost daily to urban development. It is forgot-

ten by many that agriculture is the very subsistence of our world. That which takes millions of years to create can be destroyed in a matter of hours. Never before in history has the education of our young people been so important. Children learn from example. As parents, we must set a good example. As teachers, we must take the extra time to instill the importance of conservation in our children's minds and as individuals we must take the time to make America shine.

NOTE: Programs and services of the SCS, ASCS, and extension offices are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

COLOR LOSS IN FABRICS

Color loss ranks as a leading cause of damaged garments. Color damage may result from not following care label instructions, incorrect laundering procedures, incorrect labeling by the manufacturer or faulty dyes or dye application during manufacture.

Before buying a garment, check the permanent care label for instructions such as "wash separately" or "do not bleach." If you are not willing to follow the instructions, you should look for another garment or be willing to accept the consequences of incorrect handling.

After you have bought a garment, if you are concerned that it might fade, clip a small piece from a seam allowance or other hidden part. Dip it in water and watch for color change in the water or for colors running into each other if the fabric is a print.

Also, dry the test fabric and check it against the original color. Some dyes bleed excess into the first wash but the color of the fabric does not change noticeably.

If the fabric is labeled washable, but your test shows that it will fade or run unacceptably, you have little recourse but to return it. Garments that are labeled washable usually will not be accepted for dry cleaning because of the liability that the cleaner assumes if the care instructions are not followed.

Use the following pointers to minimize the possibility of color damage during laundering:

—Sort laundry into loads of similar color and degree of soil to

allow the gentlest procedures appropriate for each load.

—Always wash nylon fabrics with like colors. Nylon is a color scavenger, readily absorbing any dyes released during laundering.

—Launder garments before they are badly soiled and need soaking. Soaking is hard on many dyes and may cause them to bleed or run.

—Follow instructions about using bleach. Oxygen bleach or all-fabric bleach is safe for most colors but chlorine bleach may lighten or remove color. Some garments cannot tolerate any bleach.

—Use warm or cool water for washing. Hot water is harsher on dyes and may cause damage.

—Test any laundry products such as stain removers and disinfectants on a hidden area of each garment. Some dyes are sensitive to these products.

—Always launder all pieces of an outfit together. Then, if minor color changes do occur, they will be even in shade.

—Wash items that fade with garments of similar color. Some fabric dyes such as true Madras and indigo-dyed denim are designed to fade in each laundering.

—Remove garments from the washer as soon as it finishes the cycle. Damp garments left in the washer may bleed dye onto each other, causing streaks and spots.

—Be sure to follow the care instructions for drying as well as for washing. Line-drying may cause colors to bleed down a garment.

Area calendar

April

- 4 Quilting workshop, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Senior Center
- 11 Quilting workshop, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Senior Center
- 16 Scurry County Farm Bureau cotton tour
- 24 Ranch Breakfast
- 26 Farm Program sign-up ends

May

- 1 Final date to certify acreage report

ASCS By Joe Hefner

ACR COVER CROP REQUIREMENTS

There has been a change in the required cover crop on ACR for Scurry County. Because Texas is considered an arid area, no cover is required. The county committee still strongly recommends a cover, however, you are no longer required to plant one by June 1.

ACR must be maintained from weeds and erosion through Dec. 31, 1991. Vegetables, including peas, are still an ineligible cover on ACR and CU for pay. Land planted to an agricultural commodity in one of the last five years is eligible for ACR or CU for pay. Minimum size and width requirements are one chain in width (66 feet) and contain at least five acres. Exceptions to this are: four row blanks in a normal, uniform pattern and entire fields or areas between terraces (top to top).

More information on this can be obtained at the Scurry County ASCS office.

1991 SMALL GRAIN ACREAGE REPORTS

May 1 is the final date to certify all acreage of wheat, oats, barley, rye and triticale. These acreage reports are necessary, regardless of whether the small grains were planted for grain, grazing, cover crop, windstrips, ACR, etc. A "0" (zero) acreage report is also necessary for base production.

Wheat or oats, planted for grain, must have had livestock removed by March 15. ACR (set aside) with small grain cover may be grazed or baled through April 30, however, it must be substantially destroyed by the May 1 disposition date. You may file a request to leave small grain standing by May 1, if you wish to leave the crop and do not wish to have the crop considered as

grain. There is a \$10 filling fee for this service. If a request to leave small grain standing is filed, you will not be able to graze or bale the small grain crop after May 1.

Lamb market suffers slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — If sheep producers needed any further convincing that their industry is in a slump, the Agriculture Department has a few more discouraging figures for them.

Market prices for slaughter lambs have been below \$50 per hundredweight, down from around \$80 a few years ago. And USDA analysts say the outlook is pretty grim through 1991, at least.

The U.S. mid-March average reported last week for lambs was \$48.60 per hundredweight, compared with \$66 a year ago.

Ron Gustafson of the department's Economic Research Service said Monday that lamb imports also have edged down somewhat. Part of that has been because U.S. domestic supplies have been "just a little bit larger" recently, and also because U.S. prices have been less attractive.

In 1987, Gustafson said in a telephone interview, slaughter lamb prices at San Angelo, Texas, the major market, averaged about \$78 per hundredweight.

But in 1988 the annual average dropped to around \$68 per 100 pounds, where it remained fairly steady in 1989, he said. Then last year the San Angelo average plunged to about \$54.

"We're looking for it to be in the low \$50s this year," Gustafson said.

CATTLE

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Cattle were generally steady on a run of 518 head at a sale at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, March 30.

Heifers: 2-400, 110-135; 4-600, 90-110; 6-800, 80-90
Steers: 2-400, 120-160; 4-600, 95-120; 6-800, 84-95
Good springer cows: 800-950; older springer cows: 650-750; good cows and calves: 500-1150; older cows and calves: 700-900; good packer cows: 56-60; fat cows: 52-55; older shelly cows: 40-47; packer bulls: 65-71; young bulls: 850-1,000.

Sweetwater

The market was strong and active on a good run of cattle for the March 27th sale. Stocker calves were steady to higher. Pairs and bred cows were active and in demand. Packer cows and bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.25 to \$1.40 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.10 to \$1.30 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.85 to \$.95 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$.85 to \$1.00 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$.50 to \$.85 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$.70 to \$.90 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$.500 to \$.700 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.52 to \$.62 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.45 to \$.52 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.40 to \$.45 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.65 to \$.75 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.65 per pound.

In 1981, a pair of walkways above the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed, killing 114 people and injuring 200 others.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric") hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it has filed an application on March 27, 1991 with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery of fuel cost revenues in the amount of \$50,029,666 as of February 28, 1991, including applicable interest.

TU Electric has proposed that the refund be made effective with customer billings beginning in the first billing month following five days after entry of a Commission Order authorizing such refund. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to TU Electric Rider FC, entitled "Fuel Cost Factor", and all territories in which TU Electric provides electric service will be affected if the application is granted.

A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.

TUELECTRIC

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- 5 Registered Young Limousin Bulls
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- 50 Mixed Cows & Calves
- 100 Mixed Springer Cows
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- 75 Feeder Steers & Heifers
- 26 Outstanding Brangus Heifers
- 200 Yearling Steers & Heifers
- 80 Mixed Heifers 500 lbs.
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Accepting Consignments until 12:00 Noon Sale Day

Call: Bill Ellis 236-6295
Johnny Shackelford 728-2782
We Appreciate Your Business...

Annual tour set April 16

The second annual denim mill and cotton oil mill tour, sponsored by the Scurry County Farm Bureau, will be held April 16.

Cost of the day-long event is \$7.50 per person for members and includes the bus tour and meal.

New farm bureau members who sign up after April 1 will not be charged for the tour.

The deadline for the tour sign-up and fees is April 12. Sign-up will be held at the bureau.

For more information, contact the bureau at 573-9963.



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