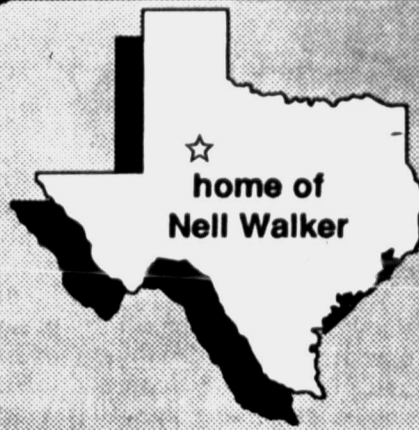


May 28,  
1991

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Snyder, Texas 79549  
10 Pages, 50¢

West Texas  
Intermediate Crude  
\$21.10



TUESDAY

# Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

Q—Does all money collected by the schools have to be recorded and accounted for in central accounting? Who is responsible?

A—All monies from student activities collected by activity sponsors are sent to the administration building and accounted for there. All operating revenues also go to the administration building. Lee McNair is the district business manager.

## In Brief

### Tests slated

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Experts are checking the water at the White House and Camp David for iodine and lithium to see whether chemicals could have triggered the dual cases of Graves' disease that have struck President Bush and his wife, the president's spokesman said today.

Both the president and Barbara Bush have Graves' disease, a non-contagious thyroid ailment.

### Local

### Committee

The dance committee for senior night will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

### Reception

A retirement reception for Jo Ashley and Jean Godair will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Snyder Junior High School library.

Everyone is invited.

### Hobbs School

Hobbs Alternative School will host a lunch and awards ceremony beginning at noon Wednesday on campus.

Sen. Temple Dickson will be among those honoring the students.

### Retirement

A retirement reception for Ollie Peek, Ned Underwood, Mackey Greene, Roy Burk, Janet Wesson and Peggy English will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday in the high school library.

The public is invited.

### Survivors

West Texas Chapter 9 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. will meet at 1 p.m. June 1 at Golden Corral.

Chapter history information, personal stories, pictures and other memorabilia are needed for editor review for the 50th Anniversary Commemorative History Book.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 98 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 3.87 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 60s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Rain chance is 20 percent.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:41 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:41 a.m. Of 146 days in 1991, the sun has shone 141 days in Snyder.

## Court follows council lead, shelves proposed tax relief

Scurry County commissioners followed the lead of Snyder City Council and tabled any action on a tax abatement package for Walls Industries, Inc. as the court met this morning at the county courthouse.

In other business, the court accepted bids for used tractor mowers, approved the resignation of a county board member and okayed budget transfers, the posting of a road closing and a resolution.

Commissioners tabled any action on a tax abatement package for Walls Industries, Inc. The proposed abatement was in preliminary to a meeting of community leaders and Walls representatives on Wednesday. Walls has announced they will close the Snyder plant July 12.

In a meeting Monday, the city council also tabled action on tax abatement. Snyder ISD trustees were scheduled to consider the item during a 12:30 p.m. meeting today.

The court could take action on an abatement package if, during Wednesday's meeting, it is seen as a factor in keeping the local facility open.

Approved was a resolution supporting the chamber of commerce's economic development planning committee in its efforts to establish a city enterprise zone. Last week, the court was presented a plan for an enterprise zone by representatives of the committee. The enterprise zone would have to be endorsed by Snyder City Council and then approved by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Also approved were budget transfers for the county welfare department and the county auditor's office. Marge Sealy of the county welfare department requested a line item transfer of \$1,000 from subsistence to indigent transportation. Sealy said the transfer was needed to cover ambulance transportation costs.

County Auditor Eddie McHaney requested a transfer to cover \$4,217 for new checks and

\$2,200 from the contingency fund for service charges from the county's depository.

Eddie Compton was given the okay to post legal notice on a county road and alley closing in the Alamo Heights addition. Compton said the road and alley do not exist and are only designated. He explained he would like to build a welding shop on a portion of the property on which the two are designated.

The court is expected to take further action on the closing during its June 17 meeting.

Commissioners gave County Judge Bob Doolittle the authority to draft a county drug abuse policy for approval during the court's June 3 meeting. The county policy will be similar to the one approved by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers.

Bids for two tractor mowers (see COURT, page 8)

## Session ends; job's not over

AUSTIN (AP) — State legislators worked until the midnight deadline of their 1991 session but left the biggest job undone.

They'll be back in July to decide how to write a 1992-93 budget and close the \$5 billion deficit.

As time ran out Monday night, lawmakers approved an ethics

reform plan that authors said would open up government but which a critic labeled "legislative malpractice" because it was rushed through in the final five minutes of the 140-day session.

One of the session's chief accomplishments was ordered by the Texas Supreme Court: Lawmakers overhauled the public school finance system for the second time in 12 months.

That \$1.3 billion plan was being challenged in court even before the session adjourned. An earlier reform plan, adopted in 1990, was thrown out by the courts late last year.

The new plan will significantly change the way public schools are funded. The idea is to end the wide disparities between rich and poor districts.

"We had education up front, which was a critical area for all of us," House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

The biggest issue facing the Legislature when it convened in January was writing and funding the 1992-93 state budget.

But with a \$5 billion deficit looming, lawmakers and Gov. Ann Richards decided in the first weeks to postpone spending and tax legislation until summer.

They ordered Comptroller John Sharp and a team of auditors to examine spending of all agencies and asked former Gov. John Connally to head a special committee to study the state's tax structure. Those findings are expected by late June.

To help with that effort, lawmakers also approved a "super sunset" bill to shut down all state agencies on Dec. 31. Government won't be closed, but lawmakers said the pressure should help evaluate which agencies and programs are truly needed.

Having no budget to write left the 1991 session with plenty of time to consider plenty of other ideas — most of which failed.

Debated but killed were bills to: allow Texans to carry concealed handguns, speeders to get off with \$5 coupons, repeal the "LBJ Law" that lets Texas U.S. senators seek re-election and national office simultaneously, and promote so-called "potty parity" to provide more women's restrooms in public arenas.

Among the key issues of the 1991 session:

**EDUCATION**  
Education reform legislation sought by the governor was approved allowing "SWAT" teams

(see LEGISLATURE, page 8)



AUCTION — Bob Calley demonstrates a maintainer for Bob Traylor in preparation for a June 1 auction to be held a block west of Big Country Chevrolet. The 10:30 a.m. auction will feature equipment from the county, city, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Ethiopia

# Addis Ababa falls to rebels

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebels rolled into the capital of this impoverished, war-weary nation with relative ease today, seizing the presidential palace after a fierce dawn assault and moving to take control of the streets.

After 30 years of civil war, rebels had claimed the ultimate prize, Addis Ababa, and were moving to restore order with the blessing of the United States. After a relentless three-month rebel offensive, the army had all but collapsed, crippled by the desertion of conscripts and defection of officers.

At midday, however, widespread gunfire continued throughout the city.

The city fell exactly a week after the country's Marxist presi-

dent, Mengistu Haile Mariam, resigned and fled to Zimbabwe after a string of rebel victories that brought his foes to the capital's gates.

Mengistu had ruled the east African nation of 51 million people for 17 years, propped up by Soviet military aid that began drying up two years ago.

Thousands of rebels entered the city in trucks and tanks after the interim government ordered soldiers to lay down their arms Monday, the first day of U.S.-mediated peace talks in London.

The insurgents, asked by the United States to help restore order in the city, moved to key points and ministries around the hilly, highlands capital.

In a radio broadcast, the rebels urged foreign residents of the

refugee-swollen city of 3 million to stay indoors.

The move on the capital halted — at least temporarily — relief efforts for millions of drought victims, although relief officials said an end to the fighting would allow easier access to the needy.

The Mengistu regime had often kept aid from rebel-held areas.

The capital was seized primarily by Tigrean insurgents belonging to the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic

(see REBELS, page 8)

## Scurry unemployment rises but remains below area rates

Unemployment for Scurry County rose slightly in April, according to statistics from the Texas Employment Commission.

The county jobless rate rose from 4.3 percent in March to 4.7

percent in April. Despite the slight hike, Scurry County remained well below the state and national average for unemployment, and below nearby counties Mitchell, Garza, Nolan, Howard and Dawson.

TEC bases its figures on an estimated civilian labor force in Scurry of 10,765 people, of which 10,260 were employed. The remaining 505 people who were unemployed but seeking jobs is 4.7 percent.

Bryan-College Station continued to have the state's lowest jobless rate among metropolitan statistical areas (MSAs), at 3.6 percent. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission areas faced 18.7 percent unemployment.

Unemployment statewide was 6.9 percent for April, compared to 6.5 percent nationwide.

The jobless rate among area counties follows.

—Andrews: 4.9 percent, based on a labor force of 7,253, of which 6,900 were employed.

—Borden: 4.3 percent, based on a labor force of 324, of which 310 were employed.

—Dawson: 7.5 percent, based on a labor force of 6,577, of which 6,087 were employed.

—Fisher: 6.4 percent, based on a labor force of 2,351, of which 2,201 were employed.

—Garza: 11.7 percent, based on a labor force of 2,220, of which 1,961 were employed.

—Howard: 5.7 percent, based on a labor force of 14,525, of which 13,694 were employed.

—Kent: 2.6 percent, based on a labor force of 539, of which 525 were employed.

—Lubbock: 5.6 percent, based on a labor force of 117,387, of which 110,844 were employed.

—Mitchell: 7.7 percent, based on a labor force of 3,702, of which 3,417 were employed.

—Nolan: 7.6 percent, based on a labor force of 7,935, of which 7,329 were employed.

—Taylor: 6.3 percent, based on a labor force of 51,207, of which 47,962 were employed.

—Tom Green: 5.5 percent, based on a labor force of 43,880, of which 41,483 were employed.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Nothing's wrong with the economy. People are still buying things they can't afford."

Never take a trip with a bus load of Aggies. A church group from Texas A&M came through Snyder recently enroute to a week-long vacation Bible school effort in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The stop in Snyder was to pick up several more Aggies from the West Texas area and to eat a few sandwiches at the Weldon Lloyd home near Dermott.

On the way to Idaho, the group was to spend some time visiting the kids at a children's home in Longmont, Colorado. After driving all night, the Aggies made a pit stop in Pueblo, still some four hours from Longmont in an old school bus painted white with Maroon lettering.

Just outside Longmont, an Aggie turned to ask a question of one of his traveling companions, but he was nowhere in sight. Upon arrival at the

children's home, a frantic call was made to the service station where the Aggie had last been seen.

It seems that the bus left while he was still in the service station restroom, and he had called the police who had alerted state troopers to be on the lookout for an Aggie church bus driving at speeds of up to 50 mph.

Since the bus was never located, a car was borrowed from the children's home and a four-hour trip was made back to Pueblo to rescue the stranded Aggie who had spent the day riding around the city with local police.

But the Aggies implemented a hi-tech solution. To keep from losing anybody in the future, they instituted the buddy system.

It was probably an Aggie, now a corporate executive, who said he gets 30 calls per gallon on his new car phone.

# More Americans file for bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewellyn P. Hall Jr. doesn't run up huge bills, but he wound up in bankruptcy court anyway. His financial troubles began when he lost his job and fell behind in his house payments.

"I was making good money; that's the only reason I got the

house," said Hall, a Washington resident. "The pressure got on, so now I'm back to square one."

Hall is one of an increasing number of Americans who find themselves in U.S. Bankruptcy Court as the nationwide recession drags on.

## Toddler killed under wheels of dad's pickup

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Crowley toddler died under the wheels of his father's pickup truck, authorities said.

Colten Tammen, 2, was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, medical investigator Ed Bodiford said Monday.

The child was fatally injured Sunday when he and his brother jumped out from the truck was thrown into gear and starting rolling down an incline. The father, Jodie Tammen, had left the boys unattended during a brief stop, Bodiford said.

Tammen, 30, said that when he heard a scream he ran out of a friend's house and started running after the truck.

"I was thinking my son was in it. But when I looked back, I saw him on the ground. His little body was just broken. The ambulance people worked on him for about 45 minutes, but he didn't have a prayer," Tammen said.

When the truck started rolling, the children became frightened and tried to jump out, but the youngest was thrown under the truck, said Crowley Police Cpl. Paul Tucker. The older boy was unharmed.

Hall, who worked six years for a company that rehabilitates apartments, has no other debts. So he filed a Chapter 13 plan that — if approved by the court — would let him keep his house and pay the back payments over several years.

"I find a lot of veterans are falling into this," said Hall, who has a Veterans Administration home loan. "A lot of my friends are losing their houses for the same thing."

Personal bankruptcy filings have been rising steadily over the past decade, but attorneys and experts in bankruptcy say they began to skyrocket after the recession began last year.

"The largest reason is the economy itself," said Harry Dixon, an Omaha, Neb., bankruptcy lawyer who is chairman of the Washington-based American Bankruptcy Institute lobbying group.

"There are more people who have experienced unemployment, catastrophic illness, divorce — more people who have become victims of the economy, things like foreign competition — than ever before," Dixon said.

"There's no job security, even for the middle-class anymore," Dixon said. "When people begin to pare back, they pare back management as well as others."

Last year, 718,107 Americans filed personal bankruptcy petitions, up from 616,753 in 1989, according to the federal Judicial

Workload Statistics handbook. The total was 287,463 in 1980.

Cecelia M. Lewis, chief clerk of the federal bankruptcy court in Manhattan, said her court recorded 875 personal bankruptcy filings in April, compared with a 1989 average of 457 filings per month of both business and personal cases.

"It's pretty incredible what's going on around here," Ms. Lewis said. Her court has added staff and visiting judges and gotten help from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts to handle the increased caseload.

Baron Groshon, clerk of the

bankruptcy court in Charlotte, N.C., said personal filings are up by 20 percent to 30 percent this year.

"People have a tendency to go out and extend themselves to whatever they can afford at the time," and when the economy goes sour, many get in trouble, Groshon said. "I guess it's the American way. We want as many material things as we can get."

Many of those filing for bankruptcy protection in Washington in recent months reported tens of thousands of dollars in bills, and some bankruptcy experts blame banks

for letting people have too many credit cards. But there are other reasons why people suddenly come up short.

Wade D. Wallace of Washington, a printing press operator, got in trouble after he and his wife separated. His wages were garnished to pay his utility bill and he missed 13 months of house payments, according to his Chapter 7 filing.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy allows a person's assets to be sold to pay his or her bills, and that type of case often is settled within several months. Some debts can be dismissed, although tax bills and student loans cannot.

## Researchers say...

# Tobacco might hold key to saving lives

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — WARNING: Researchers have determined tobacco is better for you than you may believe. Not in its usual smokable form, but for developing an anti-AIDS drug, a food enzyme and other genetic research.

Scientists hope to put tobacco to work in such exalted endeavors by spraying it with a virus that changes the plant's leaves.

For contemporary growers, the virus would be considered a pest, which has raised concerns from environmentalists. But

scientists insist it is safe, and state and federal officials have given their approval.

"It could revolutionize the way we look at tobacco," said David Danehower, associate professor of crop sciences at North Carolina State University.

Danehower and fellow North Carolina State Professor Raymond Long are heading up the research project for Biosource Genetics Corp. of Vacaville, Calif.

The company has planted a small tobacco crop on university property where the research,

which Biosource Vice President David McGee says is the first of its kind, is being carried out.

Tobacco companies are not involved in the project.

"We have been approached by some people who are looking into those alternative uses," said Deidre Whitt, a spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem. "We are not funding anything but we are keeping our options open."

According to the researchers, tobacco is the plant world's white mouse, able to provide a wealth of knowledge to those who experiment on it.

"If it weren't for tobacco, I doubt very seriously tissue engineering and biogenetic engineering would exist today," said Long.

In the Biosource experiments, each tobacco plant is sprayed with the tobacco virus, which tells the plant to produce foreign proteins. It is those proteins that scientists hope will eventually lead to the development of some of the most sophisticated medical weapons in attacking disease, including AIDS.

Among other things, scientists hope to develop a way to easily manufacture a potential anti-AIDS drug called alpha trichosanthin, commonly known as compound Q.

## Man exposed to radiation dies of tumor

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A man exposed to lethal doses of radiation seven years ago in a nuclear accident has died of a malignant tumor of the bone marrow.

Benjamin de la Rosa Becerra, 60, died Monday of multiple myeloma.

"Now, we can't be absolutely sure that radiation was responsible for his cancer," said Dr. Guillermo Ramirez Gutierrez, de la Rosa's physician. "But it's the same type of cancer that has shown up in victims of the Chernobyl accident."

### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the last two years I have been passing organic and mineral artifacts. I'm told these are not stones. I've had my gallbladder out, and I do have Crohn's disease. My doctor cannot explain this to me. Can you?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure what you mean by "artifacts," unless you have been eating the remains of ancient cultures. Ordinarily, the indigestibles that we ingest are expelled from the body and, in my experience, the variety of foreign objects in the stool — including coins, pills and unidentified material — is astounding.

I suspect that you are asking whether Crohn's disease, a chronic inflammatory bowel disorder, is associated with the passage of strange looking "things." Not to my knowledge, although the disease, which often causes malabsorption of nutrients, is associated with kidney stones and gallstones. Perhaps some bizarre chemical reaction is taking place in the inflamed portions of your intestine, resulting in unusual, calcified "stones" that you then pass in your stool.

In any case, you can obtain more information by having your "artifacts" analyzed. Once their constituents are known, your doctor should be able to provide at least part of the answer you are seeking. Let me know what the analysis shows.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will lecithin and chromium lower the blood sugar level of a diabetic?

DEAR READER: No. The high

blood sugar that characterizes diabetes can be lowered only by one or all of the following methods: strict avoidance of dietary sugar, weight loss (for obese patients), exercise, medicine to stimulate the production of insulin by the pancreas and supplemental insulin itself by injection.

Lecithin is not classified as a vitamin, despite the claims of the health-food industry, because the body can manufacture it. High doses of lecithin are not associated with any health benefits.

Although chromium (a trace mineral needed to maintain normal blood sugar levels in conjunction with insulin) is essential for metabolism, it is plentiful in most foods, such as meat, cheese, grains, eggs and fresh fruits.

Therefore, supplements are not required. The Recommended Daily Allowance is 50-200 micrograms, an amount readily available in a well-balanced diet. Chromium poisoning occurs at doses above 50 milligrams a day and causes liver and kidney damage.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3699. Be sure to mention the title.

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Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J., in 1830.

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German Sausage on Flour Tortilla	\$1.09
German Sausage Sandwich	\$1.19

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

## Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

May 29, 1991

An unproductive cycle has finally come to an end. You should be able to experience victory in the year ahead on the same battlefields where you previously met defeat.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you get too involved with a dependent friend today, you may find yourself taking care of responsibilities your pal has neglected. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't give too much credence today to the comments of a disgruntled acquaintance who seldom has anything nice to say about others. Let people like this do their own personal publicity.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In order to achieve a key objective today, you'll have to be smart as well as determined. If you lack either of these qualities, you could fall flat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though your ideas are likely to be better than those of your peers today, you might find it impossible to gain their support.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be on guard today so that you aren't drawn into a complicated development in which you could end up having to make good on another's commitment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you are too abrasive about having everything done your way today, you could end up in a battle of wits with a friend who is usually compliant and yielding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could be quite eager to receive proper acknowledgment for doing things successfully today. Conversely, however, you might be inclined to blame others for your failures or mistakes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're likely to be sociable and gregarious around intimate friends today, but when in the company of unfamiliar people you may be unreasonably uncomfortable and behave accordingly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If getting your surroundings in order gives you enjoyment today, that's fine. But don't get down on associates just because they mightn't express the same degree of enthusiasm for your pet project.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** When gabbing with friends today, you won't be too good at handling lulls in the conversation. You could spill the beans about something that was never intended for their ears.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're likely to be materially motivated today, a real go-getter in things that are financially meaningful to you. However, in your eagerness to succeed, you might be "the taker" instead of "the taker."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't let others set the agenda for you today in situations where you strive to reach personal goals. If you follow their suggestions, your efforts could count for little.

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America's most valuable national treasure may not be the gold at Fort Knox but the 228,000 seed samples containing trillions of genes at the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., says National Geographic.

### THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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### WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

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**REMINISCING** — Members of the class of 1941 at Fluvanna High school gathered recently to catch up on news of family and friends and reminisce old times together. From left are Ruby Lee (Odom) Gooby, LaVerne (Ware) Pilcher, Leslie Squyres, M.J. (Browning) Merritt, Joe Landrum, Myrl Zo

(Smith) Landrum, Bill Lane, Faye (Mathis) Hurley, Dr. Gaylan Collier, Le Roy Brown and Dean Ball. Attending but not pictured are Edna (Greele) Neal and Jettie D. (Elkins) Crenshaw. (SDN Staff Photo)



**MOCK WEDDING** — Mrs. Carolyn Limmer's third period family life class is shown in wedding attire and setting where they acted out a wedding to end their semester study. From left are Ray Morin, best man and father of the bride; Jim Bob Cline, groom; Diane Tolbert, bride; Freda Clay,

clergywoman; Holly Floyd, maid of honor; Ginger Alexander, music and houseparty; Shelby Hildebrand, mother of the bride; Stephanie Ewing, houseparty and Lori Unruh, mother of the groom. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Community Calendar

### TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 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.  
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
 Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Reddy Room; program by Joanne Sterling on "How to Research Cemeteries and photograph tombstones," visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.  
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.  
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

### WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

### THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.  
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
 Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.  
 Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.  
 Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.  
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

### FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.  
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.  
 Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.

## Bridge By Phillip Alder

<b>NORTH</b> 5-28-91			
♦ Q 4			
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♦ K 8 7 2			
♦ K 4 3			
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<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ 9 7 2			
♦ Q 10 5			
♦ A Q J 10 4			
♦ 9 8			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

a spade stopper. How come? Most experts use "Lebensohl," in which a response of two no-trump is artificial, asking the opener to bid three clubs. Thus the responder can bid three no-trump either immediately or via the two-no-trump Lebensohl bid. In the former case he denies a spade stopper; in the latter he shows one.

North, knowing there was no spade stopper, retreated to his diamond suit. At the first table, South passed. The contract (four diamonds) should have been made, but declarer erred and finished one down.

At the second table, South decided to show her three-card heart holding. Remember, she had already denied four hearts with her jump to three no-trump. North was happy to play in the 4-3 fit.

West led a spade, East playing three rounds of the suit. Declarer, with her back firmly against the wall, ruffed in the dummy, drew trumps, ran her diamonds and led a club toward the king. West had the ace and was out of spades, so the very lucky contract made for plus 620.

South was Irina Levitina, a Russian who lives in Teaneck, N.J. She is better known as a chess player, having come within one win of capturing the 1985 World Women's Chess Championship.

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## Wedding culminated study

Students in the home economics classes of individual and family life classes at Snyder High School held a mock wedding in each class as a final project. May 16. The classes are taught by Carolyn Limmer and Carolyn Derouen, home economics teachers.

The students spent the semester studying personality and positive self-concept development, getting along with others, personal decisions and dimensions of the family.

To end the class study, students planned and carried out a wedding. Participating in Mrs. Derouen's fourth period wedding

were Sherry Smith, bride; Chris Woodard, groom; Ray Burton, best man; Mary Diaz, maid of honor; Angela Potts, bridesmaid; Lavina Ruiz, mother of the bride; Kristyl Collins, mother of the groom; La Tawnye Woods, minister; Kristie Pruitt, registered guests; Sheila Kenner, music; Crystal Youngblood, flowers; Veronica Guerrero, Marcela Rios and Mandy Stewart, houseparty.

A reception followed. Reta's Cake Shop furnished the cake. Members of the SHS faculty and other home economics classes were wedding guests.

### Jesus - The Way - The Truth - The Life



Jesus said, "But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in My name, he will teach you all things, and bring you remembrance all that I have said to you."

John 14:26

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 Rusty Dickerson, Pastor 915-573-3988

## Recipe Box

### STRAWBERRY SQUARES

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 1/4 cup brown sugar  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
 1/2 cup melted butter  
 2 egg whites  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 2 cups sliced strawberries  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 cup whipping cream  
 Mix flour, brown sugar, walnuts and butter. Pour into a shallow pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes; stir occasionally. Sprinkle 2-3rds of the sugar-butter mixture into a greased 13- by 9- by 2-inch pan.

In a large bowl, combine egg whites, sugar, strawberries and lemon juice. Beat with an electric beater on high speed for 10 minutes. In a separate bowl, whip cream. Fold whipped cream into berry mixture. Spoon over crumbs in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours. Cut into squares. Makes 12 servings.

(Recipe from: Lyman Orchards, Middlefield, Conn.)

Because only 2 percent of the world's 250,000 plant species have been scientifically analyzed, folk healing may help identify species useful in producing new drugs, says National Geographic.

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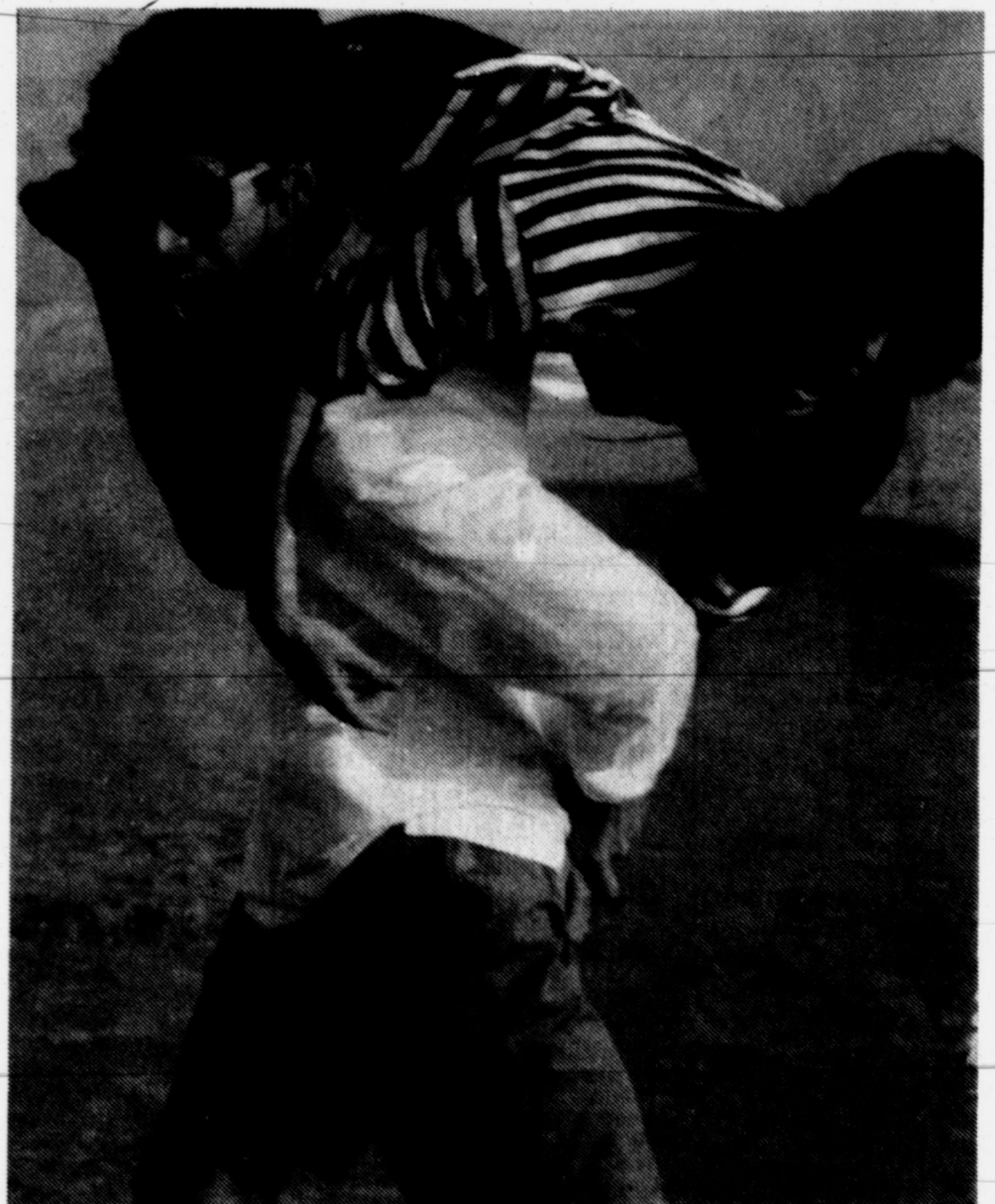
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# NEA PUZZLES

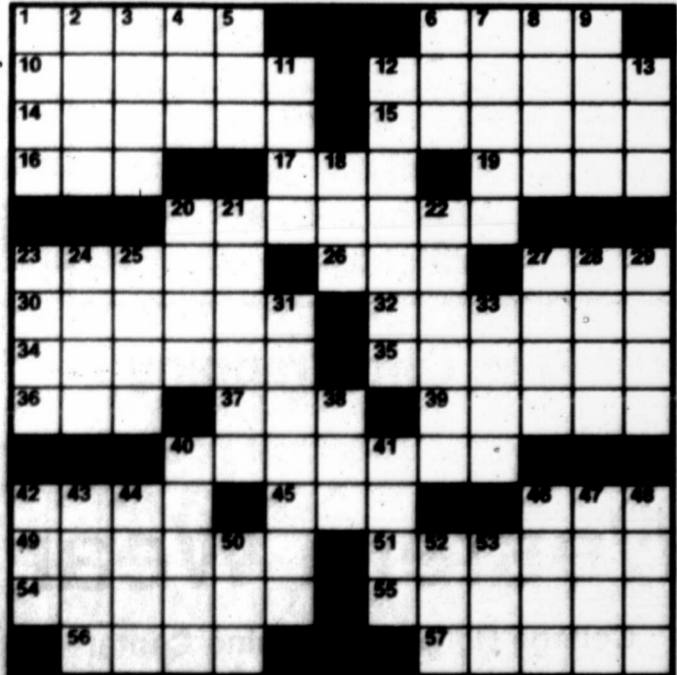
- ACROSS
- 1 Inflict
  - 6 Soviet fighters
  - 10 Male aviators
  - 12 Order
  - 14 Half mask
  - 15 Strolled
  - 16 Call — day
  - 17 Old age
  - 19 Puts to work
  - 20 Assemble
  - 23 More twisted
  - 26 Wane
  - 27 Join
  - 30 Large arteries
  - 32 Fixed pay
  - 34 Wool
  - 35 — fly
  - 36 Edward's nickname
  - 37 Astronaut's ferry
  - 39 Go in
  - 40 Pronunciation mark

- DOWN
- 1 Dry river bed
  - 2 Uprising
  - 3 Columnist — Bombeck
  - 4 — my brother's keeper?
  - 5 Range of knowledge
  - 6 Hebrew letter
  - 7 Tinge deeply
  - 8 Many qts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	E	S	T	S	C	I	N	E	R	S
A	M	O	R	A	L	C	I	N	E	M
C	E	R	A	T	E	O	D	D	L	O
U	R	G	E	S	T	E	E	I	K	E
A	G	I	O	S	I	R	K	E	E	N
E	D	N	A	S	C	O	L	D	S	
R	O	W	E	L	A					
U	N	A	D	I	X					
C	A	S	E	I	N	O	O	Z	E	
W	A	S	H	T	I	C	N	I	D	E
O	N	S	D	I	X	O	N	H	U	B
M	A	I	D	E	N	S	T	A	N	C
E	D	G	I	N	G	T	I	A	D	I
N	A	N	N	Y		L	E	A	S	T

- 9 Large knife
- 11 Christmas
- 12 Satirical artist
- 13 Dentist's deg.
- 18 Lawyer's deg.
- 20 Order of whales
- 21 Prophecy
- 22 Prickly herb
- 23 Float
- 24 Part played
- 25 Made angry
- 27 Electrical unit
- 28 Gaelic
- 29 Cloths tinter
- 31 Place for planting
- 33 Singer Horne
- 38 Technical univ.
- 40 Tree-climbing animals
- 41 Feast in Hawaii
- 42 — jongg
- 43 — the ground floor
- 44 Old stringed instrument
- 46 Actress Pitts
- 47 Wide-mouthed jug
- 48 Companion of odds
- 50 Tennis equipment
- 52 Explosive (abbr.)
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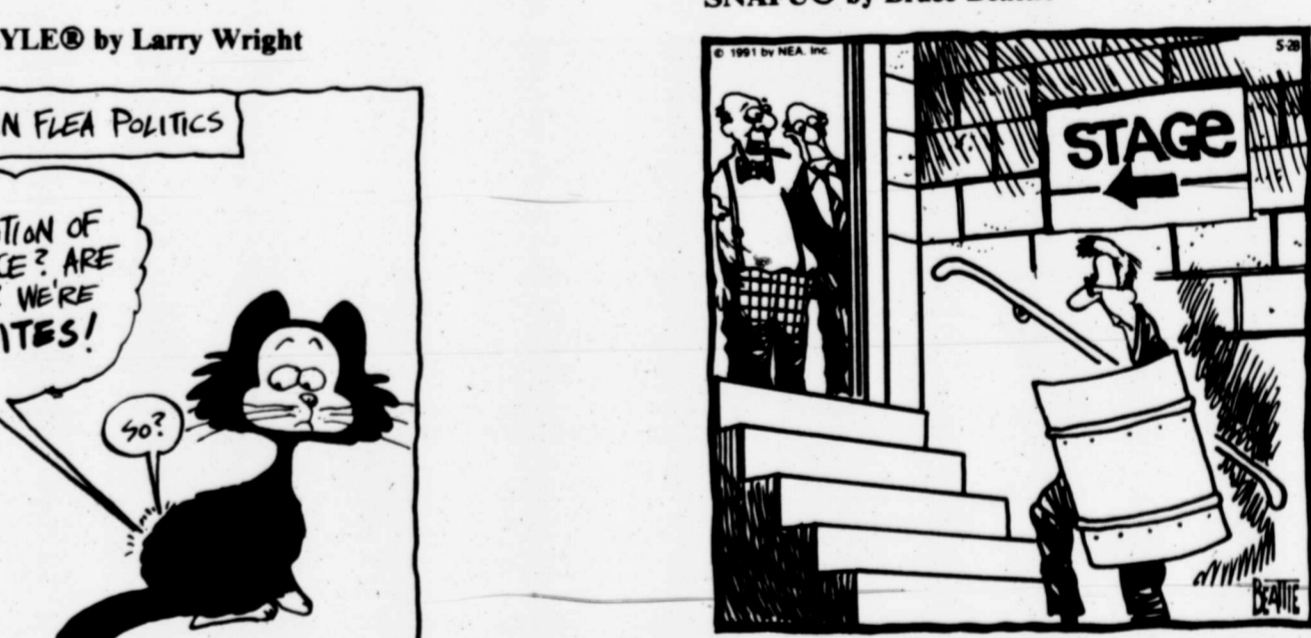
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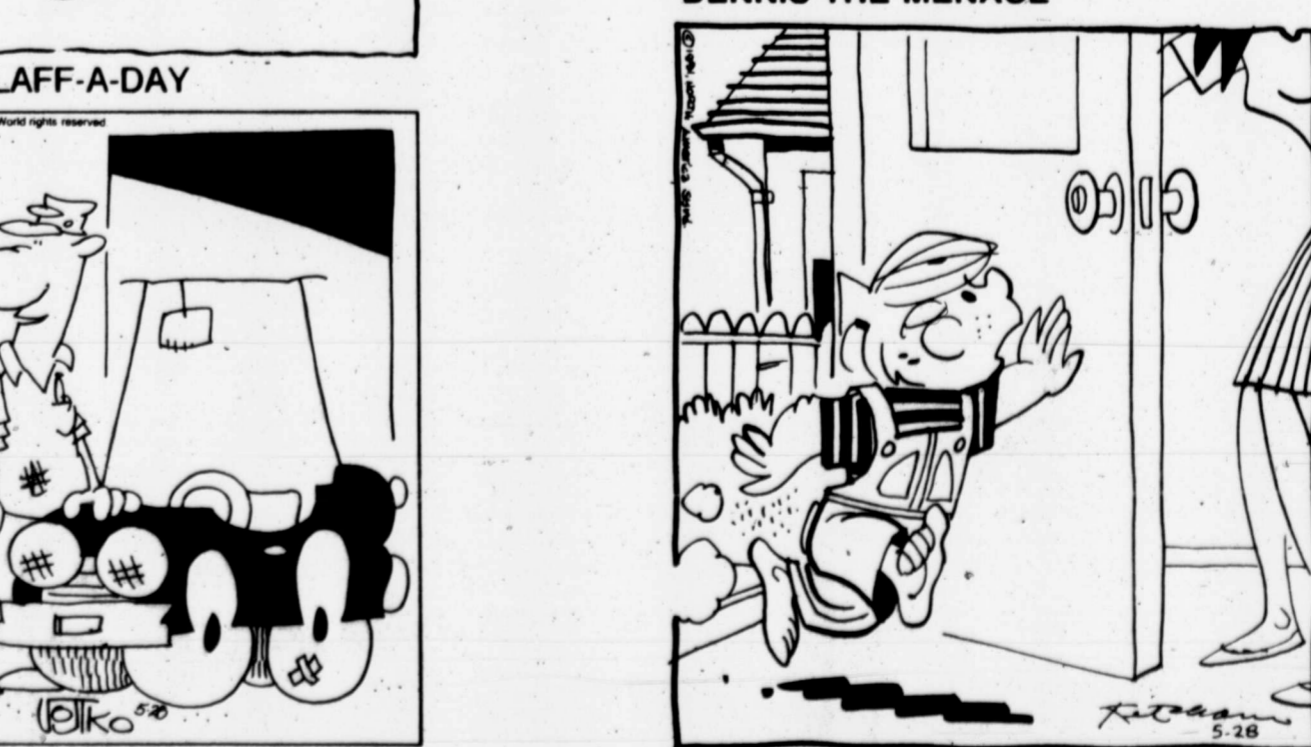


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**Bulls sweep Pistons...**

# Chicago earns berth in finals

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chicago didn't wait for the Detroit Pistons to pass the Eastern Conference torch. The Bulls just took it.

The Pistons, as usual, were tough. They just weren't good enough.

The Bulls, getting 29 points from Michael Jordan and 23 from

Scottie Pippen, beat Detroit 115-94 Monday to sweep the Pistons 4-0 and end their dream of a third consecutive NBA title.

"We knew we could beat this team," Jordan said. "We didn't think we could sweep them."

Pippen, the brunt of many jokes after coming down with a migraine headache in Game 7 of

the Eastern Conference finals against Detroit last year, said the Bulls learned their lessons after being eliminated by the Pistons the previous three years.

The Bulls are 11-1 in the playoffs and advance to the NBA Finals for the first time in the 25-year history of the franchise. They will face either the Los Angeles Lakers or the Portland Trail Blazers.

"It was meant to be for us," said Chicago's John Paxson, who scored all 12 of his points in the first quarter, including eight consecutive points that put the Bulls ahead to stay.

The Bulls had previously been 0-4 in conference finals and the Pistons never had been swept 4-0 before. But the Pistons took their defeat like champions. There was joy in the dressing room.

"There's no sad songs for this

team," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

The Pistons were attempting to become only the third team in NBA history to win three consecutive titles. Those who succeeded were the Minneapolis Lakers (1952-54) and the Boston Celtics (1959-66).

## Snyder hosts playoff game

The Ralls Jackrabbits and the DeLeon Bearcats will tangle in a Class 2A regional semifinal matchup at 5 p.m. today at Moffett Field.

Ralls brings a 19-2 season record and a District 4-2A championship to face DHS today.

The 'Cats boast a 26-2 mark and are the District 6 crown-holders.

The two teams met last year in the bi-district round of the playoffs with DeLeon winning, 12-0.

The winner of today's battle will face the Van Horn-Wall victor, being decided in Ft. Stockton today, in the Region I championship.

## Zina Garrison ousted in first round at Open

PARIS (AP) — Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu, in the biggest victory of her career, knocked eighth-seeded American Zina Garrison out of the French Open in a first-round match today.

Garrison, a serve-and-volley player more comfortable on fast courts than the clay of Roland Garros Stadium, lost 6-4, 6-0 to become the first seeded woman ousted from the 128-player field.

In another early match today, No. 5 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario demolished Lori McNeil 6-2, 6-2 in exactly one hour, rifling passing shots past the net-rushing American.

Sanchez Vicario, 19, won the tournament in 1989 but lost in the second round last year.

In the men's field, ninth-seeded American Jim Courier advanced

in straight sets over countryman Derrick Rostagno, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. But No. 14 seed Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia retired midway through his match with Sweden's Magnus Gustafson after twisting an ankle.

Sawamatsu, 18, is ranked 35th in the world and is Japan's top-rated woman player. But she had only two previous Grand Slam victories, against unseeded opponents in first-round matches last year at the French and U.S. Opens, when she was still an amateur.

"I was so nervous," Sawamatsu said. "But someone told me I had a chance."

The top-seeded woman, Monica Seles, was to open the defense of her French Open title later today.

## NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
CONFERENCE FINALS  
(Best-of-7)  
Sunday, May 26  
LA Lakers 116, Portland 95, Los Angeles leads series 3-1  
Monday, May 27  
Chicago 115, Detroit 94, Chicago wins series 4-0  
Tuesday, May 28  
LA Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Thursday, May 30  
Portland at LA Lakers, 9 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, June 1  
LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary



Football honorees — Award winners from Saturday's SHS sports banquet, from left, MVP, Fighting Heart Award winner Blair Williams and Team Hustler recipient Charlie Richardson. (SDN Staff Photo)

## AJRA results

The following is a list of results featuring Snyder participants in the American Junior Rodeo Association events for this season.

Snyder AJRA  
Sept. 1-2, 1990  
8 and under: Barrels-2, Tyler Riggan.  
12 and under girls: Goat tying-2, Terra Bynum; 4, Shawn Purcell; 5, Darla Blackwell.

12-15 boys: Breakaway roping-3, Russell Riggan.  
13-15 girls: Poles-4, Jill Voss.  
16-19 girls: Poles-3, Debbie Schwarz.

Sweetwater AJRA  
Mar. 28-30  
8 and under: Barrels-1, Tyler Riggan. Poles-2, T.C. Stipe; 6, Tyler Riggan.  
12 and under girls: Goat tying-1, Terra Bynum; 3, Darla Blackwell; 6, Shawn Purcell.

12-15 boys: Breakaway roping-2, Terra Bynum; 5, Shawn Purcell. Poles-6, Stoni Riggan. Breakaway roping-4, Amanda Johnson. Breakaway roping-4, Shawn Purcell.

13-15 boys: Barrels-3, Russell Riggan.  
16-19 boys: Bareback-4, Lance Wilson. Saddle bronc-5, Ledy Lewis. Tie-down roping-6, Ledy Lewis. Ribbon roping-6, Ledy Lewis.

Alpine AJRA  
Mar. 28-30  
8 and under: Poles-1, T.C. Stipe; 3, Bradley Bynum. Barrels-3, Tyler Riggan.  
12 and under girls: Barrels-2, Terra Bynum; 5, Shawn Purcell. Poles-6, Stoni Riggan. Breakaway roping-1, Shawn Purcell.

13-15 boys: Breakaway roping-2, Russell Riggan. Ribbon roping-3, Russell Riggan. Poles-1, Russell Riggan.

16-19 boys: Team roping-2, Mickey Gomez. Bareback-4, Lance Wilson.

## Little League standings

Little League			
Team	W	L	GB
Cubs	7	0	-
Indians	5	1	1 1/2
White Sox	4	3	3
Braves	4	3	3
Cardinals	2	5	5
Yankees	2	5	5
Giants	2	5	5
Athletics	1	5	5 1/2

Farm League			
Team	W	L	GB
White Sox	6	1	-
Yankees	4	3	2
Athletics	4	3	2
Braves	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2
Cubs	3	4	3
Giants	3	4	3
Indians	2	4	3 1/2
Cardinals	2	5	4

8-9 League			
Team	W	L	GB
Giants	6	1	-
Athletics	5	2	1
Cubs	5	2	1
Braves	4	3	2
Indians	3	4	3
Mets	3	4	3
Pirates	2	4	4
Yankees	0	7	6

## Girls' softball results

**Division I**  
Wild Peaches 32, Radical Rascals 10  
The Wild Peaches, led by April Digby and Wendy Loper with a homer and a single each, scored 16 runs in the top of the fifth inning Monday to overwhelm the Radical Rascals.

Tosha Costilla slapped a double and a single, Krystal Porter and Taylor Daniell each punched two doubles, and Carrie Hernandez, Laci Sullenger and Bethany Rinker lashed a base hit apiece for the Peaches.

Stephanie Perkins blasted a home run and a single for the Rascals, Kendra Dacus added a round-tripper of her own and Michelle Williams singled.

**Pink Pizzaz 17, Pink Panthers 13**  
The Pink Pizzaz, now 4-0, held on to an unblemished record Monday by defeating the Panthers 17-13 behind winning pitcher Courtney Rinehart, who belted three hits.

Whitney Webb also had three singles for the winners, Cameron Mackey nailed two and Lindsey Franks banged one.

Mindy Thompson doubled to lead the Pink Panthers. Cristina Dunham popped a pair of singles and Shiloh Fritz, Robin Proctor and Miranda Hackford all added a base rap.

**Division II**  
Red Hots 16, Yellowhammers 14  
The Yellowhammers came up with 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 14-9 lead before the Red Hots answered with seven of their own for the Division II UGSA win Monday.

Erica Garvin powered a dinger, a double and a single to pace the Red Hots. Vanessa Britton and winning pitcher Shanna Fisk lifted three singles apiece, Amber Lyle, Magen Lee, Starla Davis and Veronica Block managed two hits each and Velda Simmons, Michelle Rollins and Sarah Knowels all singled.

Melissa Orosco homered and laced a single and Erin Maytubby managed four hits for the 'Hammers, including three doubles. Brandi Bates and Tabitha Towery drilled a two-bagger and a single apiece, Jennifer Smith doubled, Susan York contributed two singles and Audra Humphrey, Whitney Owen and Christi Whitney tapped a base hit each.

**Division III**  
Unknowns 10, Jade Babes 8  
Lindsey Griffin and Melissa Davis each ripped two singles, winning pitcher Mendy Winter whipped a hit and Lisa Alonzo and Lauri Allen added a single each to lead the Unknowns to a Division III victory Memorial Day.

Brooke Lowrance hammered three singles for the Babes and Misty Clem, Donnis McHaney and Stephanie Davis all singled.

## Club names event winners

Billy Wayne Harris, Joe League, Cynthia Jackson and Wayne Key carded a 62 and won a three-team playoff to capture first place in Monday's Memorial Day ABCD Scramble at Snyder Country Club.

R.J. Hernandez led a team which also consisted of Bill Hartfield, Theresa Jones and Norma Crowder that took second, also with a 62.

R.J. "Pop" Kidd, Allen Kelly, Suzy Reed and Roy McQueen made up the third place foursome.

Finishing fourth one stroke back was the team of Dave Sharrock, Cary Coffee, Don Dollins and Marie Dollins.

## Ranger win streak reaches 14 in a row

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — What's happening now with the Texas Rangers, Goose Gossage says, "has nothing to do with luck, or with magic, or with the fluke factor."

The 40-year-old Gossage has seen it all in the majors, from the World Series three times to getting his walking papers all around the league, and his personality doesn't allow him to deal in baseless hype.

"This is a team with good hitting, and when everybody got hot at once, every pitching staff we've seen for two weeks has been snowballed," the veteran relief pitcher said.

It happened again Monday night. The Rangers shelled Minnesota, 11-4, for their 14th consecutive victory, raking three Twins pitchers for 15 hits. The Rangers trailed 1-0 in the first, led 3-1 when the inning ended, and led 7-1 after four.

The Rangers are hitting .347 and scoring 8.1 runs per game during the streak, which took them from sixth place to first place in the American League West, one game ahead of the Oakland A's.

## Youth Baseball Results

**8-9 Year-Old League**  
Mets 19, Giants 13  
The Mets, paced by Chase McJimsey's triple, double and single, rolled past the Giants to open the second half of the Little League season Monday.

Dusty Stone managed four hits including a pair of doubles. Corey Knipe punched two doubles and a single, Justin Pechacek tripled and Joe Pechacek, Braden Doolittle and Jonathan Adams lashed a two-base hit and a single each.

Dee Newberry, Albert Perez and Chad Lancaster smacked three hits apiece, Kendall McCasland singled twice and T.J. Lewis and Timothy Ervin contributed a base rap apiece.

James Payne belted two home runs, a double and a single to lead the Giants.

Glen Burk mauled a triple, two doubles and a single and Jeremy Border, Michael Diaz and Fernando Candonosa each lifted a two-sacker.

Jason Dennis added three singles for the Giants, J.J. Vasquez contributed two and Marcus Diaz, Jonathan Hensley, Ricky Halford and Colby Stoker knocked a single apiece.

**Yankees 19, Athletics 9**  
The Yanks scored seven runs in the fourth inning Monday to pull away from the Athletics in Memorial Day action.

Seth Rosson hammered a triple, a double and two singles, Joshua Wood smacked one each triple, double and single, Arthur Garza banged a three-bagger and a pair of doubles and Shade Everton ripped a triple and a base hit.

R.J. Hernandez managed two doubles and a single, Dustin Woods singled and doubled, Phillip Aviles knocked a double and Paddy Vantine slapped three singles and a two-sacker.

Joey Martinez singled twice and doubled, David Beard and John Rasmus each accounted for two singles and Jarrod Womack and Martin Villareal had a hit apiece for the Yankees.

Toby Trammell had a homer and a pair of singles to lead the Athletics' charge, Davison Burnett lashed a triple, a double and two singles, Duain Allred and Jeremy Goodlett each doubled and singled, Josh Heaton managed three hits, Justin Rosson added a pair of base raps and Ben Rollins, Andy Perez, Jared Higgins, Kevin Taylor and Ryan Gibson each singled.

**Farm League**  
Yankees 18, Athletics 13  
Cory Chesser pounded a three-bagger, a double and a single to lead the Yankees to a Farm League win Monday.

Timothy Gentry busted a triple and Jonathan Tovar, Corey McDorman and Wesley Neely knocked a single apiece.

Chris Halbert's home run, triple and double was tops for the A's. Brandon Hackfield doubled and singled, Geoffrey Loper ripped a two-base hit and James Wesley, Joey Roland and Josh Gonzales all singled.

**Little League**  
White Sox 17, Giants 2  
The White Sox scored 15 runs in their final two at-bats to break open a 2-1 game and coast to a Little League victory on Memorial Day.

Jerry Cervantez contributed three hits to the winning effort, including a triple, Todd Hall plastered twin doubles and a single, John McHaney belted two hits, including one for an extra base, David Clarady singled twice, Jeremiah Johnson doubled and Ramsey Castillo managed a base hit.

Matt Rogers banged a triple and singled for the Giants. Michael Burton, Scott Coward and Andy Parker each contributed a base hit.

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3000 Denison-3-2-2, \$70,600.  
2111 Gilmore-3-2, \$45,000.  
4103 Denison-2-1-1 \$27,500.  
2811 Ave. Z-3-2-2 \$69,900.  
West 30th-3-2-2 det. gar. 75T.  
4516 Fredonia-4-2 1/2-c/p 70T.  
West 3A-2-2-2 \$27,500.  
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124 20th Place-18,500.  
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Excellent shop and yard-Ira.  
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3718 Sunset-3-2-cp.  
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## Mom angered by use of general's name on book

By The Associated Press  
The mother of an Iowa soldier killed in Vietnam is fuming because the name of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf now graces the cover of a book examining the controversial death.  
"Friendly Fire," first published in 1976 and later made into a television movie, focused on the investigation of the Vietnam War death of Michael Mullen of La Porte City in eastern Iowa.  
In the book, Mullen's family blamed Schwarzkopf, then an obscure lieutenant colonel, for Mullen's 1970 death from a U.S. artillery barrage.  
"It's just more selling of the general, which has been going on for the last six months," said the soldier's mother, Peg Mullen, who now lives in Brownsville, Texas.  
"I keep asking the public, 'Why did we have to sell this general? We didn't have to sell Eisenhower?'"  
"Oh God, am I furious," she said.  
The ninth edition of C.D.B. Bryan's book features Schwarzkopf's name once on the front cover and once on the back.  
"In 1970 Norman Schwarzkopf led an infantry battalion into combat in Vietnam," the jacket reads in part. "Here is the explosive true story of one of his young soldiers and the price the boy's family — and this nation — paid."  
The book, which chronicles government foot-dragging in giving Peg and Gene Mullen information about their son's death, came to symbolize Vietnam-era disillusionment with the war and distrust of government. Some 390,000 copies are in print.  
Bryan was far less concerned about the new blurbs on his book's cover.  
"Anything that gets that book read can't but help Peg," he said. "Norman Schwarzkopf is a more recognized name than Peg Mullen. I can certainly understand why the publisher did that."  
"I had no objections to it," Bryan said. "Peg has to realize publishing is a business."  
Despite the Mullens' charges that Schwarzkopf was responsible for their son's death, Bryan cleared Schwarzkopf in the book, based on interviews with the army officer and on the military's investigation.  
Bryan wrote that Schwarzkopf was not present at the time of the artillery firing and had not written the cold letters to the Mullens bearing his signature.  
"That's what happened to Bryan along the way," Mrs. Mullen said last week. "He really lost himself. He began just to dislike us intensely."  
But she and Bryan do agree that Vietnam changed Schwarzkopf.  
"I hate what Vietnam has done to our country," Bryan quoted Schwarzkopf as saying.  
"He's got a whole new personality," Mrs. Mullen said of the general. "Sometimes I think he did learn. He had to. He didn't travel with the troops. He didn't care. His whole goal was to become a general, and you don't become a general by caring for your troops."

## Lawmakers adopt new bill on ethics

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature adopted an ethics bill governing their conduct following years of reports of lavish spending by lobbyists on lawmakers and amid a grand jury probe into influence-peddling at the Capitol.  
Gov. Ann Richards praised the measure that was passed with five minutes remaining Monday in the 140-day regular legislative session.  
"It is a tough bill. We want to spend time looking at it. I feel real good about it," she said.  
Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, the Senate author of the measure, said, "Some things in this bill may be too weak, and some things in this bill may be too strong. It's probably as good as we could do."  
House Speaker Gib Lewis, who faces a two-count indictment on alleged ethics violations, praised the bill's passage, but earlier in the day said he didn't believe there were any ethics problems in the Legislature.  
"I don't see all these abuses that people like to think that's going on here. It's an issue that has been created that we have addressed to make everybody feel warm and fuzzy," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.  
"Hopefully it (the bill) will satisfy all you press members," said Lewis, who has denied the grand jury allegations and criticized the investigation.  
Voters will get to have their say on the plan Nov. 5 in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment establishing the ethics commission, which would have power to enforce the new law and recommend in future elections, how much legislators should be paid.

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## Rebels invade Ethiopian capital

**Continued From Page 1**  
Front. During the Tigrean advance, however, a separate insurgency achieved a 30-year goal by winning all of Ethiopia's northern-most province, Eritrea, which controls the nation's Red Sea ports. The two insurgent groups, both based in the north, were closely allied in a desire to topple Mengistu and end the traditional rule by Ethiopia's elite, predominantly of the Amhara tribe. But their goals differ. The Tigreans seek a unified Ethiopia under a "democratic people's government" with

strong socialist undertones. They say they want a broad-based transitional government followed by free elections. The Eritreans want a vote on secession under U.N. supervision that would give them international legitimacy. The government Mengistu left behind, led by Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, said Monday night that it was prepared for a transitional government representative of all opposition groups. Despite the order, resistance was met at the presidential palace. Rebels attacked the hilltop complex at 5:25 a.m. with tanks,

multiple rocket launchers and automatic weapons, pouring fire from the eucalyptus-lined boulevard below. An ammunition dump inside exploded, sending out a stream of deadly shrapnel hundreds of yards for more than an hour. Tesfaye was seen in the complex on Monday afternoon when he met faires.

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## Court

**Continued From Page 1**  
were accepted. Approved were the purchase of a 1973 unit from Key Brothers Implement at a cost of \$14,500 for use in Precinct 3 and a 1976 unit from Snyder Truck and Tractor at a cost of \$8,490 for use in Precinct 4.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis rejected bids for tractor mowers for use in his precinct.

In other action, commissioners accepted the resignation of Cindy Potts from the Child Welfare Board, approved minutes from previous meetings and paid bills. Present were Judge Doolittle and commissioners Davis, Roy Idom and Jerry Gannaway. Absent was C.D. Gray.

## Legislature adjourns session

**Continued From Page 1**  
to be sent to help troubled schools. Under the measure, the state education commissioner could send the SWAT teams — made up of outstanding teachers and principals — to assist low-performing schools. Another key provision would require that school districts provide health insurance for teachers and other employees, although lawmakers said they

would wait until this summer's budget session to determine how to pay the costs. **GAMBLING** After years of lobbying by horse racing interests, the Legislature agreed to lower the state tax on pari-mutuel gambling.

Although horsemen agreed to the 5 percent tax on each dollar wagered when asking for legalized racing in 1986, they subsequently said the tax took too much profit to allow construction of Class 1, Kentucky Derby-style tracks in the Dallas, Houston and San Antonio areas. The new tax, if approved by Richards, would be 1 percent on the first \$100 million wagered, rising with more bets. Dog racing wasn't affected.

The governor gambled — and lost — on lottery. She personally testified in favor of a constitutional amendment to create the state-run game, saying the public favored it and government needed the proceeds. But the 150-member House failed to find the winning combination of 100 votes, and the lottery bill died.

**INSURANCE** Lawmakers sent the governor an insurance reform bill aimed at stabilizing rates and protecting consumers from fraudulent insurers. The bill would establish an insurance fraud investigation unit; expand the powers of the state's consumer advocate; and require insurers to pay legitimate claims in a timely manner.

**ENVIRONMENT** The Legislature approved, and the governor signed, a sweeping bill to create a state response plan for oil spills.

Richards signed the measure, calling it the nation's toughest. The bill will create a \$25 million state response fund by placing a 2-cent per barrel fee on crude oil shipped through Texas waters.

Another bill would give the state a comprehensive plan to boost recycling, setting the goal of recycling 40 percent of municipal solid waste by 1994. It provides programs for recycling tires, newsprint and used oil; bans the disposal of car batteries in landfills; and boosts recycling by governmental entities.

## Supreme Court refuses to hear North arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments in the Iran-Contra case of Oliver North, clearing the way for new hearings on whether his trial was tainted by his televised testimony to Congress.

The justices, without comment, let stand an appeals court ruling that said the former White House aide may have been denied a fair trial.

At issue was whether independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and his staff violated North's rights by using testimony he gave to Congress under a grant of immunity.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the trial judge to determine whether testimony was influenced by North's televised appearance before congressional committees. The appeals court said a new trial must be held — or the case dismissed — if any of the evidence was tainted.

## Former local dies in wreck

ABILENE — A former Snyder resident, Edna Kay Bellamy, 39, died Monday afternoon from injuries sustained in a two-vehicle accident south of Abilene.

Services are pending at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene. Bellamy came to Snyder in 1984 with the Department of Human Services, working in the child protection service, child welfare board, and foster care and adoption. She was promoted to supervisor and moved to Abilene in December of 1986.

According to a DPS spokeswoman, Bellamy was driving a 1986 Buick northbound on Highway 84, about 11 miles south of Abilene when her vehicle struck a 1978 Ford grain truck from behind. The truck, driven by Keith Allen Smith of Lawn, had slowed to make a right-hand turn on to a private road. Smith was treated and released from Hendrick Medical Center Monday evening.

Bellamy was pronounced dead at the scene, shortly after 2 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Leroy Groves.

## Hispanics and Italian-Americans feel slighted by holiday change

HOUSTON (AP) — Hispanic and Italian-American cultural groups say Texas shouldn't slight one ethnic group in favor of another in deciding which days can be counted as official holidays.

The groups said Monday they were "appalled at the insensitivity" of legislators who replaced Columbus Day with Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a paid holiday.

"It's the idea of, 'Who cares?' to see that this was the easiest one to eliminate," said Dorothy Caram, vice chairman of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Texas Jubilee Commission.

"We are pleased to see a holiday honoring Martin Luther King," said Juan Carlos Molina, president of the Institute of Hispanic Culture. "But we don't want the Legislature to take away our holiday."

The Legislature, trying to limit the number of days it would pay government employees to take the day off, traded the second Monday in October for the third Monday in January as official days off. The January holiday would honor the slain civil rights leader.

Government employees could still take Columbus Day off, but they would forfeit a day's wages to do so.

Caram, Molina and Joe Mandola, president of the Federation of Italian-American Organizations of Greater

Houston Inc., held a news conference to announce their opposition to the bill.

They said their groups do not lobby lawmakers, but they hoped others would write their representatives.

The legislative session was coming to a close, but Caram said, "If our legislators are sensitive, then they can reinstate Columbus Day as a paid holiday."

Caram's group is planning massive celebrations in 1992 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the New World — a discovery that is particularly dear to Hispanics and Italian-Americans, the group said.

Molina said commercial interests may have been at stake in the decision, as Texas's plans to honor Martin Luther King became an issue in the selection of a site for the 1995 Super Bowl. Houston lost out to Miami in that decision.

"Why do Hispanics, regardless of national origin, have to be the cultural group to lose in this apparent battle for consumer dollars?" Molina said.

## Hospital Notes

**ADMISSIONS:** Lena Hodges, Rt. 3 Box 118D; Anson Luna, Ira; Roberta Langford, Rt. 1 Box 191; Lora Blackberry, 808 25th.

**DISMISSALS:** Janet Fair and baby, Margaret Pilcher, John Curtis.

Census: 50 (Med-14, Long-Term Care-28, CCU-2, OB-3, Nursery-3).

## Births

Lena Hodges announces the birth of her baby girl born at 5:12 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and nine and one-half ounces.

## Obituaries

### Doris Smithee

**1940-1991**  
Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Doris Smithee, 51, of Snyder who died at 5:30 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Mrs. Smithee, wife of Ted Smithee, was born Jan. 15, 1940.

### Martha S. Callam

**1923-1991**  
AUSTIN — Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Austin Memorial Park in Austin for Martha Stewart Callam, 67, of Lakeway with arrangements by Harrell Funeral Home in Austin. Born Oct. 3, 1923, in Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Callam was a former resident of Snyder and was an Exxon annuitant.

Survivors include her daughter, Martha Ann Morris of Waco; a sister, Mary Mobley of Dallas; and two grandsons, Bradley and Jeffrey Morris.

### May Specht

**1916-1991**  
CARROLLTON — Services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Metracress Funeral Home in Carrollton for May Newman Specht, 75, who died Saturday in a Carrollton hospital. She was born Jan. 4, 1916, at Ira and was the sister of Mozelle Lovett and Ruby Williams of Snyder.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Pearl Elliott, daughter of Henry and Mary Etta Newman of Ira.

Other survivors include a daughter, Carlene Blackstock of Carrollton; two other sisters, Marcell Morris of Big Spring and Effie Mulcahy of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Thomas Newman of Brownwood and Henry Newman Jr. of Cross Plains; and five granddaughters.

## I like Snyder Contest winners



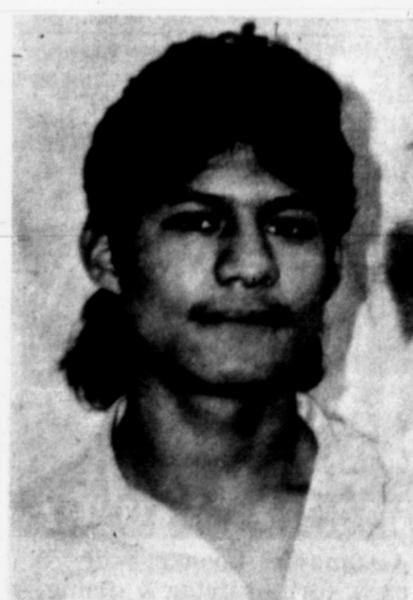
**VALERIE KELTON**  
First Place  
Adult Division



**Laurie Haines**  
Second Place  
Adult Division



**KIZZY ANDERSON**  
First Place  
Junior High Division



**JAVIER ESCARENO**  
Second Place  
Junior High Division



**MOLLY WILSON**  
First Place  
Elementary Division



**EMILY ZECK**  
Second Place  
Elementary Division



**LESLIE HANCOCK**  
First Place  
Primary Division

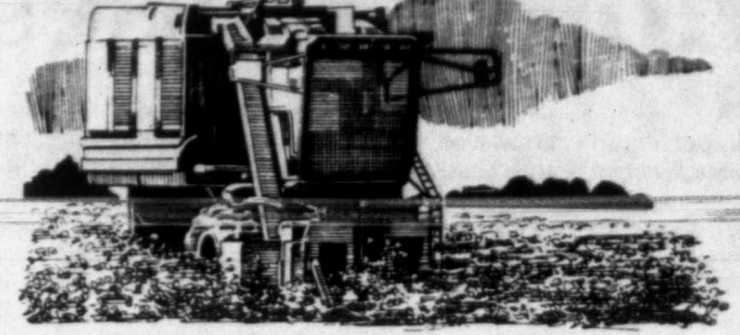


**AUDRA GARCIA**  
Second Place  
Primary Division





# Scurry County Country



## Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts  
County Extension Agent

Purple potatoes appear peculiar, but they are perfectly palatable. Spud-wise, purples are in the pink.

People have been seeing unusually colorful potatoes in supermarkets this spring — the flesh immediately beneath the golden skin is purple. But not to worry; this condition occurs naturally and poses no threat.

Usually the purple potato is a variety called Russet Nugget, although other varieties may show the same discoloration. Many of these potatoes are coming into Texas from Colorado, where abrupt weather changes in temperature and moisture during fall harvesting contributed to the purple coloration.

The color is a naturally occurring plant pigment similar to that found in many fruits and vegetables such as radishes, beets or red apples.

The pigment is more pronounced when the potato has been under stress, such as extremely cold temperatures at harvest or

in storage. It is also aggravated by poor ventilation.

Purples are peachy, but greens are grim. Prolonged exposure to light can turn potatoes green, giving them a bitter taste. The potato can be salvaged simply by paring off the green part.

To maintain the quality of potatoes at home, tubers should be stored in a cool, dark, well-ventilated area. The ideal temperature for potato storage is 45 to 50 degrees.

## CATTLE Sweetwater

The market was steady to some lower for the sale on Wednesday, May 22. Lightweight steers and heifers steady and active with feeder cattle \$2 lower. Packer cows and bulls steady.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.35 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.80 to \$.92 per pound.

—Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.15 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.05 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.78 to \$.85 per pound.

—Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per pair.

—Older and plainer kind, \$650 to \$800 per pair.

—Good bred cows, \$675 to \$825 per head.

—Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$650 per head.

—Better kind packer cows, \$.52 to \$.61 per pound.

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

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

—Better kind packer bulls, \$.64 to \$.73 per pound.

—Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.64 per pound.

## SCS Notes

By Terry Hefner,  
District Conservationist

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Education programs conducted by the ASCS and SCS serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

County farmers used conservation tillage on 12,900 more acres in 1990 than they did the year before.

Annual reports show that 23,620 acres of Scurry County were planted by farmers using some form of conservation tillage. In 1989, 10,720 Scurry County acres were planted using conservation tillage.

Conservation tillage is defined as any tillage and planting system that keeps at least 30 percent of the soil surface covered by residue after planting. The two basic types of conservation tillage used in Texas are no-till and mulch-till.

With no-till, seeds are planted in a slot cut through residue from the previous crop.

With mulch-till, the soil is disturbed before planting, but at least 30 percent of the ground remains covered with residue from the previous crop.

Of the 191,615 planted acres in the county, 12.3 percent were planted using conservation tillage. In 1989, 5.4 percent of the of Scurry County planted acres were under conservation tillage.

The trend, both in Scurry County and statewide, is that more farmers are switching to no-till. For example, in 1989 1.2 percent of Scurry County's planted acres were under no-till. In 1990, 2 percent was planted using no-till. Mulch-till amounted to 5.1 percent.

Another 6.7 percent of the county's planted acres utilize 15-30 percent residue, which is not enough to be classified as conservation tillage.

Of the 21,935,752 million planted acres in Texas, 22 percent were planted using conservation tillage. In 1989, that figure was 20 percent.

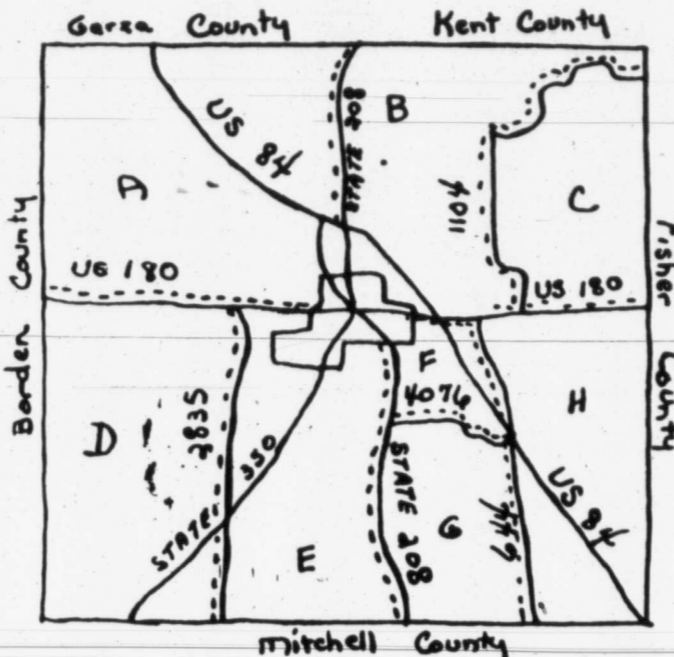
Wes Oneth, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, said that conservation tillage is the No. 1 element included in the conservation plans of Texas farmers.

The Food Security Act of 1985 calls for farmers of highly erodible land to prepare conservation plans and implement them if they wish to remain eligible for most USDA programs.

Yet, Oneth said, conservation tillage is not new to most farmers. "I think most of the farmers where using some form of conservation tillage before the Food Security Act," he said. "Their conservation plans may call for them to leave a higher percentage of residue than they were before. But, there aren't very many people using conventional tillage methods."

## Boll weevil count

By Deanna Holladay  
EA-ENTO (PM)



May 13th - May 17th

Average # Weevils/Trap

Area	1990	1991
A	0.8	1.2
B	1.0	1.6
C	2.6	3.1
D	0.9	1.5
E	1.9	1.9
F	1.9	5.2
G	2.9	1.7
H	1.5	2.9
County Average		
Per Trap	1.8	2.2

Boll weevil trap catches are now running slightly above last years catches.



## Diversified

By Mike Morrow,  
County Extension Agent

Cotton planting is well underway in parts of the county while producers in other sections are still awaiting a good rain.

In the Fluvanna area, producers are planting and some have finished. Producers in the eastern portion of the county began planting last weekend and should be getting close to wrapping it up this week. Some farms in middle sections of the county are still too dry to plant. A good general rainfall would sure help many producers around the county.

As the cotton season progresses, producers may want to watch some of the Extension cotton demonstration test plots being put in around the county. A cotton variety test plot will be conducted on the Johnny Eicke farm located approximately six miles east of Snyder, just north of the Camp Springs highway. We will be looking at 15 cotton varieties in this test. These are Acala 90, Western 44, Western 130, Western 86, TAMCOT CD2H, TAMCOT CABCS, TAMCOT HQ95, TAMCOT SP21, Deltapine SR-383, Paymaster HS26, Coker 500, Max 9, Atlas, Chembred 333 and Paymaster 145.

A lance leaf sage control test is being conducted about seven miles south of Hermleigh on the John Zalman III place. This plot is located on the northwest corner of the Highway 84/FM1606 intersection. Fourteen different herbicide combinations of pre-emerge and post-direct spray applications will be evaluated for control of lance leaf sage, length of control and any cotton injury

that may occur.

A Pix will be evaluated on four varieties of cotton under dryland and irrigated conditions. Cotton varieties in this test include TAMCOT SP21, Deltapine SR-383, Paymaster HS26 and Deltapine Acala 90.

Steve Moore in the Inadale community has put in a plant population demonstration. Paymaster HS26 and Deltapine Acala 90 were planted. Seeding rates to be evaluated are 49,000 and 80,000 plants per acre to approximate 12 pounds per acre and 20 pounds per acre.

A Boll Weevil Trap Index study is being established on various farms across the county to evaluate the effectiveness of boll weevil traps as a decision-aid in overwintered weevil applications.

## Junior Rodeo slated at Gail

GAIL — Borden County Junior Livestock Association will stage its annual Junior Rodeo on May 31 and June 1 at 7:30 nightly.

Contestants under the age of 20 are urged to participate. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, calf roping, goat tying, team roping, bull riding and bareback.

A centennial market will be held each afternoon at 1 o'clock in the livestock barn.

More information on the rodeo may be obtained by calling Joyce Kincheloe at 806 756-4388.

## Copper supplement

By KENT MILLS

You will no doubt be reading a lot about copper supplementation in the next few years. Several livestock specialists who are working with copper feel that cattlemen have been losing production to copper deficiencies. However, some caution and a greater understanding of copper is needed for producers to make wise choices in the area of copper supplementation.

Cooper is considered to be a "trace" mineral. This means that it is necessary for body functions in small amounts. However, just because it is needed in small amounts does not lessen its importance. Copper is a part of many enzymes in the body and plays a major role in growth, metabolism, health and reproduction. One of the first symptoms is a loss of pigmentation of the hair. For black cattle, this is a "reddening" of the hair over the shoulder blades and behind the elbow. For red cattle, the hair turns white around the muzzle and ears. Development of knots on the ankles is also a

symptom of copper deficiency in cattle.

For cattle, copper levels of 0.5 to 1.5 percent in mineral supplement should be sufficient to correct most copper deficiencies and interactions found in our forages. With copper requirements from 5 to 12 parts per million (depending on type of cattle, production levels, etc.), and the toxic level at 110 parts per million, copper supplementation is not as risky as it first appears. However, forage data should be used to determine how much copper supplementation is required. From the forage data, you can determine 1) if the copper level of the forage is below the requirement, and, 2) if sulfur, iron or zinc levels are high enough to interfere with copper. Both of these determinations should influence your decision if, and how much, copper should be supplemented.

For those producers who run sheep and goats with their cattle, copper supplementation must be done with an injectable copper, or a timed-release copper bolus, both of which are available from your local veterinarian. Supplementation through a mineral is out of the question because the toxic level of copper for sheep and goats is only 10 parts per million. A mineral supplement formulated for cattle could possibly kill a large number of sheep and goats by the time you realized you had a problem. So you can see that supplementing with copper, and other minerals, to improve production should be done wisely and cautiously.

## Secure abandoned wells

Abandoned wells are a public safety hazard — they can carry contaminants directly into an aquifer and create serious groundwater pollution.

More than 150,000 abandoned, unsealed wells are located across Texas, said Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineering program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of them are either water wells or oil and gas wells.

"To protect water quality and the environment," Sweeten said, "urban and rural Texans can join forces to help locate and seal these abandoned wells. The assistance of every landowner and citizen is essential for this program to succeed."

He said children and small animals do get trapped in abandoned wells, but this is not as common as having the wells serve as routes for groundwater contamination.

"An old well can allow surface runoff water to flow directly into an aquifer, taking sediment, animal wastes, fertilizer or pesticide contamination into groundwater," he said.

Natural processes that filter and degrade contaminants as they more through the soil are bypassed when water flows into an abandoned well, Sweeten explained.

"Groundwater quality can also be in danger if an abandoned well allows a fresh water aquifer to receive flows from another than contains brackish or saline water," Sweeten said.

Sometimes people construct a new well and neglect to plug the old well properly.

"They may not realize that the new well and their drinking water can be contaminated by an old nearby well," he said.

Capping is not enough to keep a well from becoming a problem — it must be both plugged and sealed to be safe.

Before sealing a well, remove any pumping equipment, all removable casing, obstacles or debris.

"The well can be sealed then by filling it with cement from the bottom to within two feet of the surface," said Brad L. Cross, geologist with the Texas Water Commission's groundwater con-

servation section.

"The well casing should be cut off about 24 inches from the top and the hole filled with soil," Cross said.

Cross added that other procedures may be needed to seal large-diameter wells in unique geologic conditions exist or special construction techniques are used.

If cement is not practical because of expense and volume, clay or a mixture of sand and bentonite can be used to fill the hole.

"The goal of sealing abandoned wells is to restore as much as possible the relationship of ground to water in aquifers that existed before the well was drilled," Cross said.

"If you locate an abandoned well, arrange for a well contractor to seal it," Cross advised.

"But check with city, county and state government and water management districts for any specific regulations on well abandonment in your area."

Evidence of abandoned well sites may be as obvious as a pipe sticking out of the ground.

## RC&D News

An idea developed for NASA may provide for a solution for sewage problems for rural communities.

A long space trip requires a self-contained sewage treatment system. A system being tested is a wastewater treatment facility that uses gravity, microbes and aquatic plants to clean sewage. There is little maintenance and no use of electricity.

Construction began recently for a Microbial Rock Reed Filter System at Whitney, Texas.

Sewage is transferred through three lagoons where solids will settle or be consumed by bacteria. When the water leaves the last lagoon, it travels through a filter of rocks.

Reed plant roots penetrate deep into the filter and feed on the organic matter in the water. The water that leaves the filter is as clean or cleaner than lake water.

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# House passes education bill

AUSTIN (AP) — An education bill passed by lawmakers was touted by Gov. Ann Richards as a "real beginning" to the quality she wants to instill in public schools.

"We're going to give the teachers some access to health care. We're going to start some local control in the schools," she said as the legislative session drew to a close.

Lawmakers passed the education bill after the Senate tacked more than 50 pages of amendments onto a bill the House passed earlier. The House finally agreed to the bill after more than an hour and a half of debate Monday, approving it 103-45.

Some education provisions sought by Richards, which were added to the bill by the Senate, include SWAT teams of outstanding educators to help low-performing school districts and a group health insurance plan for teachers.

State funding is not included for health insurance. But Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said lawmakers could address that in a special session on the state budget this summer.

The bill also reinforces a commitment to local management of schools, Parker said.

Some lawmakers in the House

complained that they had no input on the measure.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, called it "another case of the Senate trying to ram something down our throat."

The House did not get a chance to debate a separate bill aimed at educational quality before the session ended at midnight Monday.

Some lawmakers in the House wanted a chance to discuss a proposal to change the state's no-pass, no-play rule, which prevents students from participating in extracurricular activities for six weeks if they fail a course.

Senators earlier voted to reduce the suspension period to three weeks, but the House never

debated the issue and the idea died.

In other action, lawmakers agreed to send voters a proposed constitutional amendment to allow them to save their partial homestead exemptions from school district property taxes.

Lawmakers said the measure is needed because the state's new school finance law created countywide education taxing regions for school districts. A minimum local property tax is imposed, and revenue from it is shifted among school districts within the regions.

However, the governing boards for the new taxing regions don't have the same authority as school boards currently do to grant homestead exemptions.



**LOLLIPOP GRADUATION** — Children from Shirley Pavlik's pre-school program at the Lollipop House Day Care held their graduation Monday. Pre-school children pictured on the back row are Breanna Talavera, Kelsey Shaw, Brent Tyler, Karen Taylor and Whitney Warner. Pre-kindergarten children on the middle row are Jackie Guerra, Laura Hall, Hayley Grant and Aissa Longoria. Nursery school children on the front row are Austin Brunson and Bryan Clifton. Ross Taylor is not pictured. (Lollipop Photo)

## Astronomers say work on telescope may start this fall

AUSTIN (AP) — Construction could begin as soon as this fall on a University of Texas telescope planned to be one of the world's largest and perhaps most useful.

The Spectroscopic Survey Telescope will have a primary mirror 400 inches in diameter and will be used to examine distant stars for motions indicating the gravitational tug of their companion planets.

The telescope is planned at the University of Texas observatory on Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas. It would be almost four times the size of the biggest one there now.

Frank Bash, an astronomer and the interim director of UT's McDonald Observatory, said

fund raising for the telescope is almost complete.

"We have about \$7 million of the \$9 million we need, and I'm confident we will have it all by the end of the summer," Bash told the Austin American-Statesman in Monday's editions.

Bash said the remainder of the money will come from several unidentified German and American universities considering participation in the telescope. The list of financial and technical partners already includes Penn State University and the University of Munich in Germany.

The telescope, according to the National Academy of Sciences, which has approved the project, would be among the most useful in world astronomy.

### Berry's World

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"Girdles are back!"

## Insurance bill goes to governor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature sent Gov. Ann Richards an insurance bill that supporters said would help stabilize rates and protect consumers from fraudulent insurers.

"She is expected to sign it. They're very happy about it," Leticia Vasquez, a spokeswoman for the governor, said Monday.

Richards made insurance reform a major issue in her election campaign.

The legislation, approved by the House 141-4, was supported by both the insurance industry and consumer watchdog groups. The Senate adopted the measure on Sunday, 31-0.

The bill would establish an insurance fraud investigation unit; expand the powers of the state's consumer advocate; and require insurers to pay legitimate claims in a timely manner.

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## Dear Abby

## Parents Try to Apply Brakes To Young Love in High Gear

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our problem is our son, John (not his real name). He is 16 years old and thinks he is in love. The girl he thinks he's in love with is 21 and she's in a big hurry to get married.

John will be barely 18 when he graduates from high school. He had planned to go to a four-year college, plus three years of law school, and his father and I were prepared to finance his college education.

Now he tells us that his girlfriend wants to get married as soon as he turns 18. Abby, we have nothing against this girl; we just wish they would wait until he finishes at least four years of college. I think she figures that since we've agreed to support John all through his college years, we would support both of them if they were married. John is a very bright kid, but this girl has him wrapped around her finger. Please tell us what to do.

JOHN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Perhaps if you were to tell John that if he marries at 18 he will have to finance his own college education, he may reconsider marrying so young. It may also give his girlfriend reason to reconsider.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: As a music appreciation teacher at Marin Community College in Kentfield, Calif., I read with special interest the letter from the woman who had been a member of a tour group in Kiev, the Republic of Ukraine, U.S.S.R., when one of the members tried to organize a group sing-along. She was left wondering which songs are the most widely known among our population.

I threw the question out to my students, and they came up with the following songs to which everyone knows the melody: "Happy Birthday," "Take Me Out to the Ball

Game," "You Are My Sunshine," "Daisy, Daisy," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

JUDY SILVER

DEAR JUDY: My congratulations to your students. And by the way, I just learned (from a couple of hundred readers) that Kiev is not in Russia, as I had erroneously stated; it is in the Ukraine. My apologies. They must have moved the borders. When I was a girl, all the people who emigrated from Kiev called themselves "Russians."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage and my putting on a "few" extra pounds, my wife now repeatedly tries to get me to take cold showers before we go to bed. She claims that the energy my body will expend reheating the surface of my skin will burn up enormous amounts of calories, thus making me more attractive to her.

Is this some new fad, or at least is the principle valid? I can't help feeling she has some ulterior motive, although she's always quite honest with me.

J.H. IN LEVITTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR J.H.: If it's a new fad, it's news to me. The only proven method of weight loss that I'm aware of is a change in eating habits and a regular program of exercise. Cold showers dampen the ardor; they will not burn calories.

\*\*\*

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

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+ P215/60R14 BSL	\$119.55	\$140.85	\$84.40
P205/60R15 BSL	\$121.99	\$143.45	\$86.08
+ P215/65R15 BSL	\$123.21	\$144.95	\$86.96
P215/60R15 BSL	\$123.21	\$144.95	\$86.96
P215/60R16 BSL	\$127.08	\$149.50	\$89.68
P225/60R16 BSL	\$136.68	\$160.60	\$96.48
P255/60R15 OWL	\$146.58	\$172.45	\$103.48

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**Sale Ends June 1**

#### CONCORDE

METRIC Free Treadlife Warranty

\$32.56

BLACKWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	BLACKWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
155SR13	\$36.19	185/70SR13	\$42.21
185SR13	\$38.19	185/70SR14	\$42.21
175/70SR13	\$36.31		

#### GOODYEAR

INVICTA GS Free Treadlife Warranty

\$40.38

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P155R13	\$43.79	P185/70R13	\$43.37
P165R13	\$44.79	P185/70R14	\$43.36
P175/70R13	\$46.78	P205/70R14	\$43.34

#### ALL AMERICAN

DECATHLON Free Treadlife Warranty

\$35.61

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R14	\$43.46	P215/75R15	\$44.81
P195/75R14	\$44.69	P225/75R15	\$44.99
P205/75R14	\$45.92	P235/75R15	\$45.81

#### CONCORDE

CALIBRE Free Treadlife Warranty

\$37.24

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/60R13	\$44.62	P195/75R14	\$46.82
P175/60R13	\$46.92	P205/75R14	\$48.96
P185/60R13	\$46.34	P235/75R15	\$48.19

#### GOODYEAR

TIEMPO Free Treadlife Warranty

\$37.57

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/60R13	\$49.26	P205/75R14	\$49.56
P185/60R13	\$49.56	P205/75R15	\$49.57
P195/75R14	\$49.32	P235/75R15	\$49.51

#### CONCORDE

CALIBRE HP Performance Steel-Belted Radial That's Low On Price

\$57.57

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70SR14	\$67.97	P215/60SR14	\$72.07
P205/75SR14	\$67.97	P225/75SR15	\$74.99
P195/60SR15	\$67.97	P235/75SR15	\$74.99

#### GOODYEAR

EAGLE GA Free Treadlife Warranty

\$51.97

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R14	\$73.06	P205/75R15	\$80.20
P185/70R14	\$73.34	P215/75R15	\$80.20
P195/75R14	\$74.87	P225/75R15	\$80.20

#### CONCORDE

CALIBRE LT Economical, On & Off Road Light Truck Tire

\$68.95

SIZE, SIDEWALL & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	SIZE, SIDEWALL & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
30-80SR15 OWL C	\$100.80	L725-80SR16 BL E	\$100.80
31-100SR15 OWL C	\$100.80	L725-80SR16 BL E	\$100.80
31-120SR15 OWL C	\$100.80		

#### GOODYEAR

WRANGLER A/TRV Engineered for Survival Both On & Off the Road

\$68.95

SIZE, SIDEWALL & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	SIZE, SIDEWALL & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
30-80SR15 OWL C	\$100.80	L725-80SR16 BL E	\$100.80
31-100SR15 OWL C	\$100.80	L725-80SR16 BL E	\$100.80
31-120SR15 OWL C	\$100.80		

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