

SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Apr. 1
1990

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40 Pages 50c

Ask Us

Remember



When You Go To Bed
Saturday Night
Turn Your Clock
Forward One Hour

"Spring
Forward"

Agreement reached Friday...

Lawsuit settled out of court

A lawsuit against District Judge Gene L. Dulaney and County Auditor Linda Franklin filed by two former auditor's office employees last year was settled Friday, just three days prior to the start of a scheduled trial in Lubbock's federal district court.

Scurry County Judge Bobby Goodwin said he had been notified that the county, which had been brought into the dispute last fall as a second party defendant, "is out" of the suit and a settlement had been reached. Part of the agreement was for parties not to disclose the terms of the settlement.

Referring to the suit filed in federal district court in Lubbock last April by former auditor Bernhard Bartels and his former

assistant, Ann Walton, Goodwin said, "The county is out of the suit, and all we are out is our attorney's fees. We don't have to pay any court costs."

Goodwin was notified of the development by the county's attorney, Bruce Magness of Lubbock, whose fees to date total about \$13,000.

Neither Dulaney nor Walton could be reached for comment Saturday morning, and Bartels

said one term of the agreement is that the principals cannot discuss it publicly.

"Of course, I'm glad it's over with because it has been a pretty good strain that we had to go through," Bartels said.

Harry Potter, staffer with the state attorney general's office in Austin, had taken part in the giving of depositions by various witnesses in the case because the state indemnifies district judges

for up to \$100,000 per plaintiff, to a maximum of \$300,000, in civil suits pertaining to their duties.

"Word travels fast," Potter said in a telephone interview. "Late yesterday, things started pulling together."

Potter said all that remains now is for the offices of the governor and attorney general to approve the terms of the settlement.

(see SUIT, page 13A)

Q—I understand daylight savings time begins Sunday. When will we go back to standard time?
A—On Oct. 28.

Local

City council

Resolutions proposing a half-cent sales tax for economic development will be discussed in a 6:30 p.m. Monday city council meeting.

Representatives of the County Economic Development Committee, Board of County Development and Snyder Chamber of Commerce will be present to discuss the resolutions they have recently passed.

Other business will include appointments to the Builders Board of Appeal, Zoning Board of Adjustment and Board of Adjustment.

Commissioners

County commissioners Monday will consider a proposal for more legal volumes to be purchased for the county law library.

Local citizen Don Light is scheduled to make the request, and his appearance is the only item on the 10 a.m. agenda, other than bill-paying.

Fish fry set

Tickets are on sale for the Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, scheduled for Friday at St. Elizabeth's parish center.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and may be purchased at the door or in advance at FB Texaco, 2300 25th St.

Beck fund

An account has been established at AmWest Savings for those who have expressed an interest in donating toward expenses for the Steve Beck family.

Steve Beck has started chemotherapy in Houston and will continue for several weeks.

Gun club

Canyon Gun Club will have a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TU Electric Reddy Room at 2301 Ave. R.

Transfers

Students who reside outside the Snyder Independent School District, but who wish to attend Snyder public schools during the 1990-91 school year, must transfer by April 30 or pay a tuition fee.

Parents may come by the school administration building to file for student transfers at any time during the month of April. The office will be open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. on Friday. The office will be closed on Friday, April 13, for an Easter holiday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 45 degrees; .01 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 6.16 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Cloudy in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

School roundup set for April 11-13 here

The annual pre-school roundup for Snyder public school students entering kindergarten and students eligible for the four-year-old program next fall will be held April 11-13.

The district is urging parents to check their child's immunization records and to secure any needed immunizations prior to the roundup. Immunizations can be obtained at Scurry County Health Unit each Tuesday for a small fee. A record of the immunizations will be needed to register the child.

Janice Brown, director of testing and curriculum, stated that parents will need to bring a copy of a valid birth certificate to register the child. A valid birth certificate is one issued by the county clerk in the county where the child was born. A hospital document or baptismal record is not acceptable, according to the

Texas Education Code.

To obtain a valid copy, parents should send a money order or check for \$7.50 to the county clerk in the county where the child was born and request the record.

Parents of students pre-registering for the four-year-old program will need to bring verification of income and/or their food stamp certificate.

Roundups will be held April 10 at West and Central elementaries, April 11 and East and Northeast, and April 12 at North and Stanfield.

Hermleigh sends five to regional

Hermleigh High School will send six students to University Interscholastic League regional competition after they advanced from the district literary meet Thursday and Friday in Jayton.

Advancing will be Alison Beeks, first in prose; Joey Matthews, third in informative speaking; Karen Olsen, second in headline writing; Crystal Church, third in literary criticism; and April Blair, third in editorial writing. Felix Martinez will travel as alternate for his (see UIL, page 13A)

Escapee given four year term

A 36-year-old Snyder man who walked away from a county work detail last summer and was recently re-arrested in Houston has pleaded guilty to an escape charge and been sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Vicente Villa Jr. of 1409 31st St. escaped last July 1 when he was about halfway through a 180-day county jail term for DWI.

Brent A. Hinshaw, 30, of 4515 Garwood Ave. pleaded guilty to a felony DWI charge, having been arrested last Nov. 30, and received a one-year term in the county jail and a \$750 fine.

Billy J. Cribbs, 22, of 2605 Ave. U entered a guilty plea in connection with a Jan. 6 unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was given a 10-year probated term and ordered to pay \$1,350 in restitution to State Farm Insurance and car owner Jimmy Cain.

Cain's car was found stripped and burned under a bridge near Breckenridge.



MODERNIZED — Postal Service worker Bill Galloway is show waiting on customers Patricia Koch, right, and Nancy Brice with the new integrated retail terminals that have recently been installed in the downtown Post Office. (SDN Staff Photo)

New technology keeps postal workers up with times here

An "integrated retail terminal" may sound like a routine piece of office equipment, but to postal workers here it has been a revelation — a device that has brought them into the modern age of business transactions.

The Postal Service recently installed three of the IRTs at

customers' windows and one in the back office area of the downtown Post Office, and Postmaster Charles Thornton says they had already made postal workers' jobs easier in their first full week of use last week.

Thornton said some post offices

downstate have had the Unisys terminals, which cost \$1,500 apiece, for a few years but that Snyder's have the advantage of being the latest models available.

They calculate domestic and foreign postal rates, crank out receipts showing the time, date, change and other information and, at the day's end touch of a button, balance the day's transactions.

"It takes the guesswork out," Thornton said, adding that the installation of the IRTs had been planned for several years and are not related to the possible rate increase that is being considered for the Postal Service.

All post offices in area towns of more than about 2,200 in population have recently received the devices, Thornton said.

Postal workers here began studying how to use the IRTs early this year. The machines were installed here about three weeks ago, and employees practiced working with them in place until starting to use them full-time.

Absentee voting in primary party runoffs starts Monday

Absentee voting in the April 10 statewide party runoff elections begins Monday at the county clerk's office.

Scurry County has just one runoff, between Democratic county commissioner candidates Jack Greene Sr. and Jerry Gannaway. The runoff will determine the Pct. 4 commissioner's race since no Republican is seeking the office.

In-person absentee voting will

be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 6. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on Tuesday.

Pct. 4 encompasses the southeastern quadrant of the county. In the March 13 primary election, Gannaway polled 358 votes, or 46 percent, and Greene got 239 votes, or 31 percent. Bill Kimmel received 184 votes.

Among statewide races, Atty.

Gen. Jim Mattox and State Treasurer Ann Richards will battle it out for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The Democrats also have a statewide runoff between Harris County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower of Houston and San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden for state treasurer.

Ross Sears of Houston and Bob (see RUNOFFS, page 13A)

Local Jaycees banquet scheduled for April 7

The Snyder Jaycees Banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Barbecue.

Texas Jaycee President Richard Hernandez and past president Larry Latham will be special guests for the annual event.

Tickets are \$10 each and should be reserved by calling 573-4254 or 573-4210 by Thursday, April 5.

A number of awards will be presented during the banquet, including Jaycee of the Year and the Most Improved Jaycee.

Also presented will be a Past

President's Award and a Project of the Year Award.

Community awards to be presented include the Community Leader Award for outstanding business involvement in the community and the Outstanding Boss of the Year, an award which is presented to an employer who supports Jaycees by sponsoring members and providing the donation of items to projects.

Several distinguished service awards will also be presented and new officers will be presented.

President of the local Jaycees is Joe Hernandez.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A conscience is something that hurts when everything else feels terrific."

It had to be an April Fools Day joke.

Ole what's-her-name normally won't look twice at one of those chain letters. You know the type, the letter that carries a stern warning about impending bad luck and doom for anyone who breaks the chain.

Nobody wants bad luck, but this letter was different. It was for women only, and the chain letter promised relief and happiness to tired wives.

The letter had some appeal. It wanted no money and simply asked that the person send a copy to five friends. It then instructed that the wife package up the husband and send him to the woman at the top of the letter.

"When your name reaches the top of the list, you will receive 100 men—and surely one of them will be an improvement. Have faith and don't break the chain. One doubting woman did and got her own husband back."

Speaking of bad luck, we heard about a lawyer who made frequent trips between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. When the speed limit was raised, the highway patrol started using helicopters to detect speeders.

The lawyer got stopped down the road for doing 80, and the lawyer wanted to know how his speed was detected—stopwatch, radar or how?

"No," said the patrolman as he continued writing the citation. "I got it from up there," as he thumbed skyward.

"Good grief," moaned the lawyer. "You mean He has turned against me, too?"

Floor fight next

WASHINGTON (AP) — With disclosure of past drug use a possible complication, President Bush's nominee to regulate the nation's savings and loans faces a confirmation fight on the Senate floor next week.

By an 11-10 vote Friday, T. Timothy Ryan Jr. barely won the endorsement of the Senate Banking Committee to become director of the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision.

The drug issue did not arise in the committee meeting. But hours later, after an NBC News report, the administration confirmed that the 44-year-old attorney told FBI background in-

vestigators that he used marijuana and cocaine on a few occasions in the early 1970s.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said the administration knew of Ryan's admission and that the Senate committee had voted "in full knowledge of these same facts." He said Ryan still had the administration's confidence.

NBC said some senators were privately troubled by Ryan's past drug use, although none raised the issue publicly.

Two Democrats joined the committee's nine Republicans in backing Ryan. Ten Democrats opposed him, complaining he had no experience in banking.



COUNTERS — These 1990 Census employees were checking information that has been turned in by Census-takers to verify accuracy Thursday afternoon at City Hall. From left are Ruth Robinson of Big Spring, Dee Dee Patterson of Abilene, Deanna Collins of Hamlin, Rebecca Kenney of Snyder and Jeff Wheeler of Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

To The Voters Of Scurry County Precinct 4

Answers To Rumors

1. I have never filed for bankruptcy.
2. I am not obligated to any one individual or group. I will represent all the people if elected.
3. I have 30 years experience in agriculture which I consider to be a business.

Jerry Gannaway

**VOTE FOR
JERRY GANNAWAY
APRIL 10th**

Political Ad Paid For By Jerry Gannaway, Hermleigh, Texas

Convicted drunken driver pays \$1 per week

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — For the drunken driver and the parents of the teen-age girl he killed, \$1 a week is the price for getting on with the rest of their lives.

"I told the kid face-to-face, if you want to get on with your life and never see me again, just put a dollar in the mail every Friday," said Louis Herzog.

Susan Herzog was 18 when she was killed on New Year's Day 1982. Kevin Tunell was 17, so his case went to Juvenile Court where he was convicted of manslaughter and drunken driving.

Louis and Patricia Herzog filed a \$1.5 million suit against Tunell, but settled for \$936, to be paid \$1 at a time to remind Tunell what he had done to their daughter.

Tunell, now 26, keeps missing

his payments. The Herzogs keep taking him to court.

He was sentenced Thursday in Fairfax County Circuit Court to 30 days in jail for contempt because he has not lived up to his agreement to make the weekly payments. Circuit Judge Jack B. Stevens allowed him 30 days to appeal.

Testifying Thursday, Tunell said he is haunted by Susan Herzog's death and tormented by the payments.

"It's like I'm not purposely not writing them because I want to

defy the court and I'm trying to hurt the Herzogs. I just don't feel good. It hurts," he said, weeping.

This was the fourth time in eight years that the Herzogs, both active in Mothers Against Drunk Driving, have been to court trying to enforce the dollar-a-week agreement.

As his criminal sentence, Tunell was ordered to spend a year talking to groups about the evils of drunken driving. He completed that sentence, he said, and continued to campaign against drunken driving for the next six

years. Tunell declined Friday to talk about the case.

"I think it's pretty evident what's going on. I think people will understand why I don't want to talk," Tunell said by telephone from his parents' home in Fairfax. "I just want to get on with my life."

The \$1 payments are due each Friday because Susan died on a Friday. They began in 1982 and will end in 2000 — one year for every year Susan lived.

Folk art classes begin Thursday

Folk art classes are to begin Thursday night at Western Texas College, teaching techniques for painting on wood and fabric for beginners and those already familiar with folk art painting.

Jill Umstead is instructor for the classes which will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays through May 10.

Students will complete a wooden rabbit on a grapevine wreath for Easter in the first two sessions. In week three, they will make a personalized colonial plaque and in weeks four and five complete a country lace bonnet on a heart-shaped wooden stand. A painted sweatshirt or T-shirt will be the project for week six.

Cost for the course is \$40 and students will furnish their own supplies. To pre-register for the class, students are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240. Enrollment will be limited to 15 persons.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Now, let's vote on changing the title 'president' to 'CZAR.'"

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Is Proud to Salute TONI CALLAHAN

Chief Pharmacy Technician

Employee of the Month, March, 1990

Toni Callahan has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital since 1982.

She and her husband, Darrell, have two children. Their daughter, Michele, is 16 years old and their son, Christopher, is 2-1/2 years old.

Her hobbies include decorating, yard work and fishing.



Snyder + SNB

Best Friends Since 1905...



Fifty years ago, the Twentieth Century Club—one of Snyder's oldest study groups, held a benefit tea to raise funds for a county-wide library. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn and Mrs. H.J. Brice. Snyder National Bank is proud of the fine library facilities in Scurry County.

Since 1905, Snyder National Bank has played a vital role in the progress of Snyder and Scurry County. But we've just begun, and the future of our area looks bright...



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Happy 21st Rafe



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am asking for your help to educate 161 million American motorists on some basic emergency roadside tips. It is tragic that many of the 48,000 deaths last year on our highways were not due to careless driving, but to roadside accidents following a breakdown.

Every year, thousands of inexperienced drivers enter our crowded highways with little or no knowledge of how to handle a roadside breakdown. Being caught in a roadside emergency is dangerous — but knowing what to do once that breakdown occurs can allow motorists to respond safely and quickly, dramatically reducing the chances of injury or death.

That is why the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Association and the Automotive Safety Foundation have started the Enlightened Driver Program. Through the program, motorists are urged to equip their cars with the basic safety tools — a working flashlight and extra batteries, a fire extinguisher, jumper cables, spare tire kit, first aid kit, tool kit and flares or warning triangles. A well-equipped car with these breakdown basics will help drivers get back on the road safely and quickly. Motorists are also urged to learn the "breakdown rules of the road" — safety tips on what to do once trouble occurs.

Thanks, Abby, for helping us to get the word out to the 161 million motorists who need to be prepared. Being prepared can be as easy as knowing how to get passengers out of the vehicle and away from traffic. For additional tips, people can request a free "Enlightened Driver" brochure by sending their name and address to Enlightened Driver, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

CHARLES F. LIVINGSTON,
AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY FOUNDATION

agers interested in safeguarding their adolescents. Since an enlightened driver is a safe driver, I'm including a few of those safety tips:

RULES OF THE ROAD

In the event your car breaks down on the road:
Do get the vehicle as far off the road as possible.

Do get passengers out of the vehicle and away from traffic.

Do set up flares or warning triangles at least 250 feet behind the vehicle.

Do stand on the shoulder at least 100 feet behind the vehicle to signal for help.

Do keep your seat belt on if you must remain inside the vehicle while waiting for assistance.

Do walk on the shoulder facing traffic if you must walk for help.

Do keep a working flashlight and emergency kit in your car at all times.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, "What is the difference between saying you will do something and promising to do it?"

You replied: "If the person's word is good, there is no difference."

Abby, I submit, if the person's word is *no* good, there is no difference, either.

DONALD REDDY,
LAKE ORION, MICH.

DEAR DONALD: Touche. Either way, there is no difference.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! 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, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR MR. LIVINGSTON: I'm sure your brochure will be a real eye-opener for anyone with the philosophy of being prepared, as well as the parents of teen-

DEAR ABBY: As a favor to a friend, I held a bridal shower in my home because my house is very roomy. I did none of the planning myself; the girls in the bridal party arranged everything.

Unfortunately, one of the things they arranged for was a male striptease dancer. I had never seen a performance of this kind and was not prepared for it. The dancer brought some taped music and started to dance to it, removing more and more of his clothing as he went along. When he was down to nearly nothing, I stepped in and said, "That's enough." Then I sent him away.

The women in the audience ranged from infants in arms, teenagers, adults — to a lady near 80! Some laughed and applauded, and a few had started to leave. The bride-to-be said if I had not stopped it, she herself would have gotten up and left.

I later learned that they paid this man well over \$100 for his services! Now I would hesitate to hold another shower here, or go to someone else's, because apparently this is the thing to do.

How does one avoid this kind of embarrassing situation? Must I inquire with each invitation as to what to expect? Or should I just send a gift and stay home? Answer soon, as there are three more showers scheduled.

DISTRESSED AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Before offering your home for future parties, you should inquire as to what kind of entertainment is planned. Since striptease dancing is apparently "the thing to do" in your circle, you could save yourself distress and embarrassment if you knew in advance what (and how much) was coming off.

DEAR ABBY: My 32-year-old brother is an alcoholic. I have wanted to tell him many times that I am concerned about his health, his

family and his future, but I never seem to find the right words or the right time.

Even though he lives only 45 minutes away, I would like to write him a letter because I think I could express myself better that way, but someone told me that this is cowardly — that I should tell him face-to-face.

Do you think I should write to him, Abby? And if I do, have you any suggestions about how to handle such a letter? I realize that I can't force him to do anything, but I'd never be able to live with myself if something alcohol-related should happen to him, and I had not spoken up.

WORRIED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: There is nothing "cowardly" about expressing yourself in a letter. Your brother already knows that he has a problem, but he may not be aware that someone who loves him is genuinely concerned about his health, his family and his future. Telling him face-to-face might cause him to be defensive. He may even deny that he has a drinking problem and tell you to mind your own business.

But if you express your genuine concern in a letter, he will have something to read and reread. Write straight from the heart. Avoid being preachy or judgmental. A letter may be exactly what your brother needs to inspire him to seek help for his problem.

Don't put it off, Sister. You could not give your brother (and his family) a more valuable gift.

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.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Wedges
Cheese Apple Crisp

TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Fried Okra
Beets in Orange Sauce
Lettuce Wedge & Onion
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Steak w/Onions
Pinto Beans
French Fried Potatoes
Pear & Cottage Cheese Salad
Cornbread
Purple Plums & Ranger Cookie

THURSDAY
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Lima Beans
Fried Squash
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Applesauce Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Broccoli w/Lemon Sauce
Macaroni Salad
Fresh Fruit Cup

Toxic ash proposes risk, EPA reports

DALLAS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency released test results that show high levels of lead, chromium, cadmium and aluminum in and around an abandoned aluminum smelter in the south Fort Worth suburb of Crowley, an agency spokesman said.

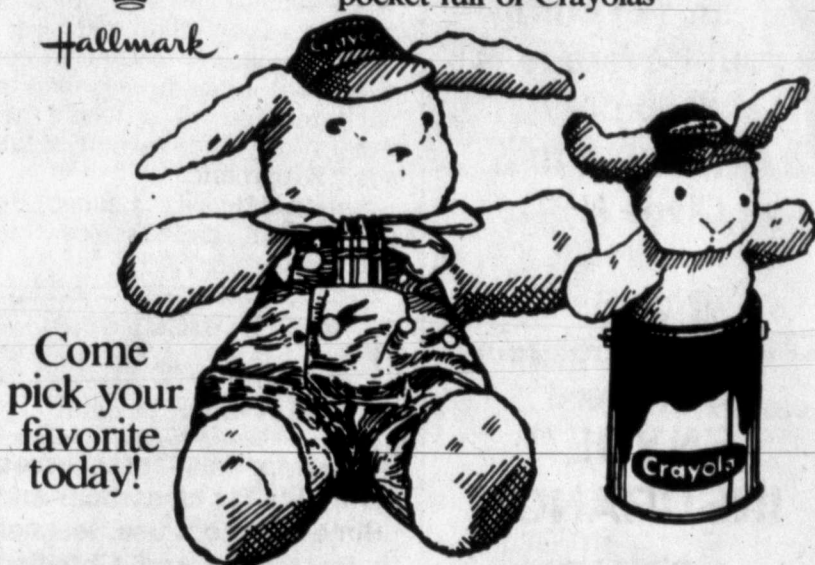
The results, released Friday, indicate that toxic, windblown ash at the smelter poses an immediate health risk to nearby residents, EPA spokesman Roger Meacham said.

The contamination in the town 10 miles south of Fort Worth requires emergency measures to keep the dangerous material from spreading, federal officials said.

Meacham said the EPA plans to put a temporary cap over the toxic ash pile Monday to prevent wind and rain from carrying any more pollution from the site, which has been idle since the Met-Pro Inc. smelter closed in 1985.

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The Pleasure's Mine

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WTC ceramics department sets open house

The Western Texas College ceramic department will host an open house from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 2 and 3 and invites anyone who might be interested in taking a ceramics class or who would like to see throwing demonstrations to attend.

A pot luck dinner provided by current ceramics students will be served and there will be a drawing for pieces of handcrafted pottery. All visitors can register for the drawing and it is not necessary to be present at the time of the drawing to win.

"It is our hope to introduce you to a truly wonderful art form that has the potential to broaden your appreciation of the arts and enrich your life," Ty Brunson, instructor, says. "It costs approx-

imately \$80 to take this class. That's a real bargain when you consider that we provide all the supplies in addition to the instruction. The pieces you make are yours to keep. At the end of the semester a student can expect to take home anywhere in the neighborhood of 10-40 handcrafted pieces of functional pottery that can be used in the kitchen or around the house or perhaps given as gifts.

"We will be offering ceramics (ART 234) again in the fall semester, with classes meeting on Monday afternoons from 1-4 and on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:20 p.m. I would encourage anyone interested to come out for the open

house Monday or Tuesday and ask any questions they might have."

In the first semester of ART 234 (Ceramics I), Brunson presents basic throwing and potter's wheel techniques along with an introduction to the hand forming processes of pinch coil and slab construction. In Ceramics II, larger scale and more complex throwing and construction techniques are developed.

Obsessed fan surrenders to police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armed woman who allegedly harassed actress Sharon Gless for years surrendered peacefully at the star's home after a seven-hour standoff with police in which she threatened to kill herself.

Joni Leigh Penn, 30, was quickly handcuffed and led to a police car outside Miss Gless' Studio City home Friday after she had put down a loaded .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, said police Capt. Dan Watson.

Ms. Penn, who in the past had threatened to kill the star of "Cagney and Lacey" TV series, was taken to the North Hollywood police station, where Watson said she would be booked for investigation of armed burglary, a felony.

"She surrendered voluntarily. She was tired. She was just kind of worn down," said Watson, who described Ms. Penn as an obsessed fan of Miss Gless.

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1989 Escort GT or \$225 ⁵⁵ \$8,995 mo. ³	1989 Chev. Corsica or \$183 ²⁵ \$7,495 mo. ³	1989 Buick Regal or \$248 ¹² \$9,795 mo. ³	1988 Pontiac Grand AM or \$225 ⁵⁵ \$8,995 mo. ³
1986 Buick LeSabre \$8,995 Limited Edition Only 31,000 Mi. AM/FM Cass. Power W & L	1985 Chev. 1/2 Ton or \$280 ³² \$7,595 mo. ³	1983 S10 Blazer \$4,795 Four Wheel Drive AM/FM Cass. Auto Trans. Super Clean.	1988 Ford Super Cab or \$248 ¹² \$9,795 mo. ³
1984 Ford Super Cab or \$253 ⁸¹ \$5,995 mo. ⁴	1987 Ford Tempo LX or \$179 ⁹⁵ \$5,995 mo. ³	1986 Chev. Suburban \$8,995 Silverado Pkg. Dual Air Cond. Bucket Seats One Owner	1985 Merc. Gr. Marq. LS or \$271 ⁸¹ \$7,395 mo. ³

Big Country Chevrolet-Chevrolet-GEO
East Traffic Circle 573-5456
Snyder, Texas

Mr. Goodwrench

Flag-burning issue to get top priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protecting the American flag and the rights of political dissenters could be hot election issues this fall in view of the Supreme Court's willingness to swiftly confront the flag-burning controversy.

The justices announced Friday they will decide by early summer whether Congress violated free-speech rights when it passed a law last year making it a crime to burn the flag.

If the justices agree with two federal judges and strike down the statute, President Bush and Republican leaders will push to amend the Constitution and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., says he will not stand in their way.

Foley has said that within 30 days of a high-court ruling invalidating the federal law, the House would vote on a constitutional amendment.

Such an amendment would say a ban on flag burning does not violate free speech. It would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures for inclusion in the Constitution.

The Supreme Court on Friday granted an administration request to put the flag-burning issue on a fast track that will allow it to announce a decision by July in cases from the District of Columbia and Seattle. Federal judges struck down the law in both cases.

The justices said they will hear arguments in the cases May 14, marking the first time in nine years that a hearing will be conducted that late in a court term. The court heard arguments June 24, 1981, when it studied the legality of the agreement that ended the Iran hostage crisis.


On only two other occasions in recent times has the court held such special sessions — before allowing publication in 1971 of the Pentagon papers on the war in Vietnam and before ordering then-President Nixon in 1974 to surrender Watergate-scandal tape recordings.

Arthur Kropp, president of the civil liberties group People for the American Way, decried the court's timing.

"Depending on the outcome, we can expect that last year's favorite political football, a constitutional amendment, will be back to kick off a whole new generation of 30-second attack ads," Kropp said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., hailed the court action.

DON'T GET

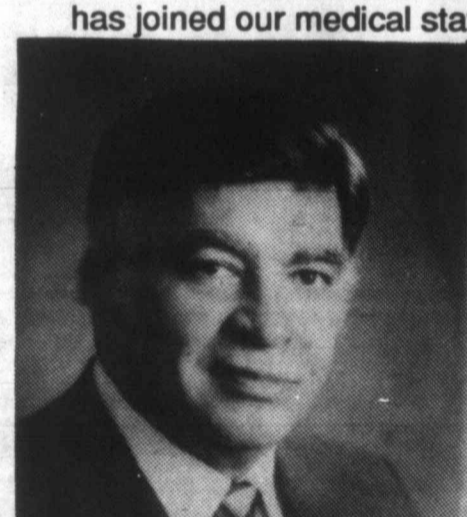


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WTC plans course in scuba diving

A 24-hour scuba diving course will be offered at Western Texas College starting April 24.

Richard Reed of San Angelo will be instructor for the course. He has scheduled the first session at 6 p.m. on April 24 to do all the required paper work and equipment counseling. Students will have the opportunity to purchase their mask, snorkel, fins, booties and book at this meeting. Those who wish to purchase equipment elsewhere are asked to wait until after this meeting so they will know what to look for. If they already own some or all of the items they are asked to bring them to the meeting so Reed can approve it for use at depth.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on two Saturdays (April 28 and May 12) with half of each session in the classroom and half in the pool. A fresh water checkout will be determined by class consent for location and date following completion of the course.

Fees for the course are \$175 per person and students will furnish their own equipment. The fee includes the use of the tank, regulator, weights, and weight belt. The open water training trip will be at the expense of the student.

For more details, contact Reed at 573-1924 or 944-4830. To pre-register call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

James Moffett SDN winner for March

James M. Moffett of 3007 39th Street 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.

Carter will not seek office again

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter said he is unsure whether he has done more in his recent humanitarian activities than he did while in the White House.

But he is sure of this: "I will never run for office again under any circumstances."

Carter told the Atlanta Press Club on Friday that as a private citizen he can do things he could not do as president, such as meeting with revolutionary leaders. As representative of the United States he would be barred from talking to forces trying to oust an established government.



SECOND IN SWEETWATER — Snyder High School's poultry judging team placed second among 30 teams in a March 17 contest at Sweetwater. From left are John Herring, who was the contest's ninth-high individual; Shawna Stipe, seventh-high individual; and Diane Tolbert, fifth-high individual. (SDN Staff Photo)

After time switch...

Tips for beating the blahs

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday morning could bring on a special case of the groggy blahs after the switch to daylight saving time this weekend, but some quick action can help ease the problem, a researcher says.

"This is one weekend you shouldn't sleep in," said Dr. Charles Czeisler, director of the Center for Circadian and Sleep Disorders Medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Instead, the trick is to acustom the body as fast as possible to the time change, he said Friday.

The shift, which occurs with the loss of an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, delivers a one-two punch to the body. It usually robs an hour of sleep, since most people have trouble falling asleep an hour earlier than their normal bedtimes. And it forces the body to readjust its daily internal rhythms, including one that affects alertness and performance, Czeisler said.

One study found that traffic accidents jump 10 percent in the week following the switch to daylight saving time, he said.

Sleep expert Merrill Mitler of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., said the one-hour change is generally tolerated well by the

body, and adjusted to within a day or so.

The body copes more easily with the return to standard time in the fall, because turning the clock back an hour is less of a challenge.

Here is Czeisler's prescription for making Monday morning as painless as possible:

— Don't stay up late tonight.

Director explains 'rude' actions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Predator II" movie director Stephen Hopkins says he's sorry for yanking an earplug from musician-actor Ruben Blades and ordering him back to work during a live television interview. Startled "Good Morning America" host Joan Lunden said the incident Thursday morning was the first time an interview had ended so rudely in her 10 years on the show.

Lunden was interviewing Blades when Hopkins walked onto the set and told an embarrassed Blades it was time to begin shooting. Hopkins stood in front of the ABC-TV camera and ordered Blades back to the set.

Hopkins and Blades came back on "Good Morning America" on Friday, and Hopkins apologized.

"This is the face behind the monster," Hopkins said. "I was waiting for him and waiting for him until I went out to get him. Sometimes I get a bit carried away."

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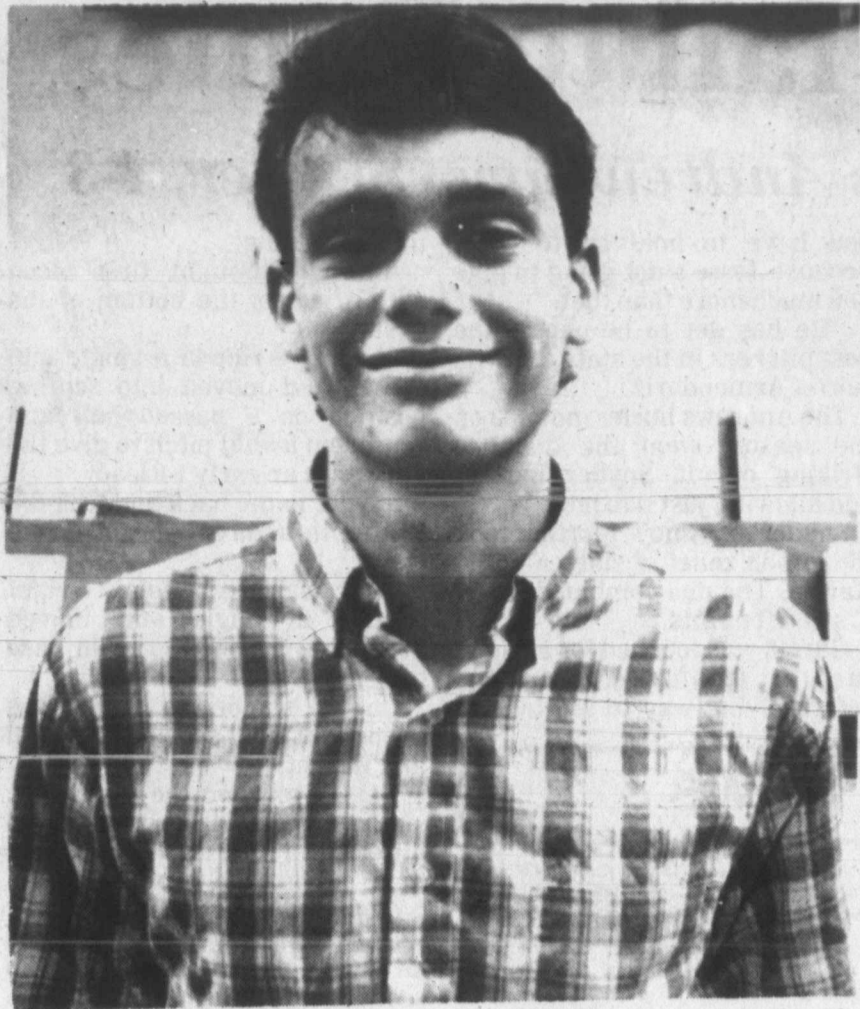
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By outside forces...

Governor: abortion bill flawed



TERRY — Terry Leatherwood was the fifth-high individual in a March 23 meats judging contest at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where the Snyder High School team placed 10th. (SDN Staff Photo)

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's anti-abortion governor says he vetoed legislation that would have become the most restrictive abortion law in the nation because it was flawed by outside forces meddling in state affairs.

"We Idahoans are a fiercely independent group who will call it as we see it," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "I have done that."

To out-of-state opponents of his Friday veto, he said: "I would respectfully suggest you return to your own states and try and do it there."

In the past three weeks, more than 21,000 telephone calls, letters and petitions have flowed into the governor's office. Calls from out of state outnumbered those from Idaho residents by 3-to-1.

The lobbying peaked Thursday at more than 4,100 calls, with

Success Seminars again planned at the college

Western Texas College has scheduled Success Seminars for incoming full-time freshmen June 28, July 19 and August 14, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, has announced.

All full-time entering freshmen must attend one of the seminars, Dr. Hood said. Students can pre-register for fall semester classes and placement tests will be given. Academic advisors will be available to help students select classes.

Students who pre-register at the June or July seminar will be billed for tuition, fees and housing charges in August. Students who attend the August seminar will pay registration and housing fees at that time.

The \$15 fee for the seminar includes lunch for the students and his parents.

Students must reserve space in the seminar they plan to attend by contacting the Admissions Office by mail or telephone in advance of the seminar. Call 573-8511, ext. 394, for more information.

ratio of 2-to-1 in favor of a veto.

Anti-abortion groups wanted to use the Idaho measure to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion as spelled out in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Democratic governor, who is running for a record fourth term, said he was not fazed by threats from abortion rights advocates of a boycott of Idaho potatoes, the state's No. 1 cash crop, if the bill became law.

"I believe, and I am confident the people of Idaho believe, that we can make our own judgments on this terribly important issue without outside pressure and outside influence or threats," Andrus said.

The veto effectively killed the bill.

The Legislature adjourned its regular session before Andrus announced the veto and can only be called back by the governor. Bill proponents conceded they lacked enough votes to gain a two-thirds majority needed to override the veto anyway.

Andrus said the legislation failed to offer a woman and her family flexibility in the case of rape and incest.

"The bill is drawn so narrowly that it would punitively and without compassion further harm an Idaho woman who may find herself in the horrible, unthinkable position of confronting a pregnancy that resulted from rape or incest," Andrus said.

He said legal scholars from both political parties found the bill did not have the "remotest chance" of surviving a court

challenge that could cost the state as much \$1.5 million.

The legislation called for outlawing abortion except in cases of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18, severe fetal deformity, or a threat to the life or physical health of the woman. It was similar to bills rejected by other

states as too restrictive.

"When all the rhetoric and emotion is set aside and the issues are examined in the cold glare of hard cases, these restrictions fail the test of reasonableness and compassion," Andrus said.

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

Dog racing delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — The start of greyhound racing in La Marque will be delayed by at least five weeks, until early 1991, by a ruling Friday by a state district judge in Austin.

The ruling Friday of State District Judge Peter Lowry — that a Texas Racing Commission order granting a license to Lone Star Greyhound Park, Inc., was not final because of conditions attached to the order — may reopen competition to build Texas' first dog track, a commission

spokesman said.

Lowry "did not go into great detail," Paula Carter, an attorney for the Texas Racing Commission, told the Houston Chronicle.

The Nov. 7 order included conditions requiring the commission's approval, such as financing of the track. Although Lone Star presented a letter of commitment from AmSouth Bank of Alabama, a loan document has not been submitted.

Elliot Maisel, a Lone Star principal, said the ruling slows progress on the track but does not revoke the commission's decision to award Lone Star the license.

"It is our position that the court erred," Maisel told the Chronicle. "We are either going to appeal that ruling or we are going to demand that the racing commission reissue the order and take out these contingencies — or both."

Wild flower entries due by April 18

Entries in the wild flower photography competition and exhibition sponsored by the Scurry County Museum as part of the county's Wild Flower Day are due by April 18.

The photography competition is open to any Scurry County resident. Age Group I is for junior and senior high school students. Age Group II is for Western Texas College students and Age Group III is for non-students 18 and older.

Photographs will be judged in color and black and white categories. The grand prize will be \$25, with \$10 first and second prizes in each category. No photographer may receive more than one cash award. Certificates will be given for third place and honorable mention in both categories.

All entries must be matted or framed and ready to hang. Photographs with models must be accompanied by a model's release. Each photographer may submit a maximum of three entries. Entry fee will be \$3 per entry for non-students and \$1 per entry for students.

Call 573-6107 for more information.

"Wild Flowers and Their Legends" will be the theme for this year's Wild Flower Day. Art and creative writing projects by public school students in the county will be displayed in the museum along with wild flower specimens. Wild flower slide programs are planned in the museum at 1:45 and 3 p.m. on April 22 and winners in the photography contest will be announced at that time also.

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NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS — Ira seniors Jason Withers and Brandy Robbins look on as Denver Opegaard attempts to mount a donkey for a little practice before next Friday's donkey basketball game in Ira. The senior class-sponsored event will

begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will pit a pair of senior teams against a team of students' dads and a squad of local jaycees. Admission is \$4 in advance and tickets are available from IHS seniors. Tickets will be \$5 at the door. (SDN Staff Photo)

NBA roundup...

Lakers repay Trail Blazers

by The Associated Press
Magic Johnson used his sprained ankle to give the Portland Trail Blazers a swift kick. Last Tuesday night, Johnson sustained a sprained ankle against Portland, forcing him to sit out Wednesday night's game against the Los Angeles Clippers. "I didn't know what I could do or I couldn't do due to the ankle," Johnson said. "I picked up two quick fouls, but once I got going I was able to do more things. It started to hurt again in the fourth quarter."

Johnson managed 25 points, 10 rebounds and 14 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers atoned for a blowout at Portland three days earlier by routing the Trail Blazers 135-106 Friday night. It was the 121st time that Johnson reached double figures in three offensive categories, and was the Lakers' highest point total of the season.

"The Lakers really played

hard," Portland's Clyde Drexler said. "We didn't defend well and our shooting stunk. When they play the way they did tonight, no one can beat them. It's frustrating when you do so well a few days ago against this team and tonight we looked so bad."

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 149, Denver 131; Boston 123, Detroit 111; Phoenix 126, New Jersey 119; Chicago 107, New York 106 in overtime; Minnesota 84, Dallas 82; Seattle 139, Golden State 108; Atlanta 122, the Los Angeles Clippers 118; Cleveland 105, Miami 104 and Washington 143, Orlando 115.

After losing 130-111 at Portland, the Lakers scored a season-high 44 points in the third period in expanding a six-point halftime lead to 103-79. The victory gave Los Angeles a three-game lead over Portland in the NBA's Pacific Division and left the Trail Blazers just 2½ games ahead of Phoenix.

Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to score 24 points, tying his season high. Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 21 points and Buck Williams had 18.

76ers 149, Nuggets 131
Charles Barkley scored a season-high 38 points.

A 15-4 run at the start of the third quarter gave Philadelphia a 96-75 lead and it reached 125-97 on a layup by Kurt Nimphius with 34 seconds left in the period. Hersey Hawkins added 25 points, Mike Gminski 18 and Ron Ander-

son 16 for Philadelphia. English had 21 and Fat Lever 18 for Denver.

Timberwolves 84, Mavericks 82

Sam Mitchell's off-balance follow shot at the buzzer gave expansion Minnesota its 20th victory of the season. Tony Campbell led the Wolves with 23 points.

Derek Harper scored 22 for Dallas.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Unless Noted
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	46	26	.639	
Boston	42	28	.600	3
New York	40	30	.571	5
Washington	27	44	.380	18½
Miami	17	55	.236	29
New Jersey	16	55	.225	29½

Central Division

x-Detroit	52	19	.732	
x-Chicago	47	23	.671	4½
Milwaukee	37	33	.529	14½
Indiana	36	34	.514	15½
Atlanta	34	37	.479	18
Cleveland	33	37	.471	18½
Orlando	17	53	.243	34½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	50	20	.714	
x-San Antonio	47	23	.671	3
Dallas	40	30	.571	10
Denver	36	35	.507	14½
Houston	34	36	.486	16
Minnesota	20	51	.282	30½
Charlotte	14	56	.200	36

Pacific Division

x-L.A. Lakers	53	17	.757	
x-Portland	51	21	.708	3
x-Phoenix	48	23	.676	5½
Seattle	35	35	.500	18
Golden State	32	38	.457	21
L.A. Clippers	27	45	.375	27
Sacramento	22	49	.310	31½

Friday's Games

Boston 123, Detroit 111
Phoenix 126, New Jersey 119
Philadelphia 149, Denver 131
Cleveland 105, Miami 104
Washington 143, Orlando 115
Chicago 107, New York 106, OT
Minnesota 84, Dallas 82
Seattle 139, Golden State 108
Los Angeles Lakers 135, Portland 106
Atlanta 122, Los Angeles Clippers 118

All Times EDT

Orlando at Boston, 1 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, 9 p.m.

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

Tigers fall to Ponies

Late rally lifts Andrews past Snyder, 4-3

ANDREWS — Snyder was one pitch away from being 3-0 to start district play Friday night at Mustang Field.

That one pitch, however, was a big one for the Mustangs as Andrews centerfielder Brent Leffingwell rode the pitch out of the park to knot the score 3-3.

Andrews' Jason Graham scored later in the final inning to claim the 4-3 win for AHS.

"We played them well," said Snyder baseball coach Albert Lewis.

"We got three runs on Armendariz. When you can get three

you have to hold on to them because Jesse's not going to give you much more than that."

"He has got to be one of the best pitchers in the state," Lewis said of Armendariz.

The Andrews hurler, now 5-3 on the season, went the distance striking out 16 Snyder batters and allowing just five hits.

Snyder's Jamey Morton took the loss in relief of starter Willie Garcia. The duo combined for 10 K's and four hits.

Garcia was touched for a run in each of the first two innings before giving way to Morton for

the fifth inning.

Andrews brought first blood with a run in the bottom of the first.

Chad Dye ripped a single into center and moved into scoring position on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch to give the Mustangs an early 1-0 lead.

Snyder came back and took the lead with a three run third inning.

First baseman John Wright rapped a single and moved around on a Toby Goodwin base hit.

Garcia slapped a triple into deep right field scoring Goodwin and Wright.

Garcia touched the plate on a single to right from designated hitter Chad Fox to give the Tigers a 3-0 advantage heading to the bottom of the third.

Andrews answered with a run on a walk to Rene Barrientes who scored off a single to deep rightfield from DH Joe Hallum to narrow the Snyder advantage to 3-2.

Snyder clung to the lead until the seventh inning.

With Morton on the mound Andrews' first two hitters, Teddy Jennings and Dye, went down on strikes to open the last stanza.

Leffingwell worked Morton to a 2-2 count before pounding a hanging curve for the tying run.

Graham reached for Andrews on an overthrow to first base by SHS second sacker Jason West and scored on Jaime Emiliano's subsequent triple to right to end the game.

Andrews moved to 2-1 in District 4-4A competition and tied Snyder for the top slot in the loop standings with the win.

The Mustangs are 10-5 overall while Snyder has a 10-4 season slate.

Snyder's next outing will be against Sweetwater Tuesday night as the Tigers return home.

Garcia, Morton and Williams. Armendariz and Graham. WP: Armendariz (5-3); LP: Morton (6-1). HR: Leffingwell, Andrews; 3B: Emiliano, Andrews; Garcia, Snyder. Records: Snyder 10-4 (2-1), Andrews 10-5 (2-1).

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110 000 2 -4 -4 0

4-4A baseball

Team	all	dist
SNYDER	10-4	2-1
Andrews	10-5	2-1
Big Spring	10-4	1-1
Monahans	8-4	1-1
Fl. Stkn	8-5	1-1
Pecos	6-5	1-1
Sweetwater	6-5	0-1
Lake View	1-10	0-1

Thursday's games
Snyder 5, Big Spring 4
Fl. Stockton at Pecos (rained out)
Lake View at Sweetwater (rained out)

Friday's games
Andrews 4, Snyder 2
Pecos 3, Fl. Stockton 2
Monahans at Lake View (rained out)

Saturday's games
Big Spring at Pecos
Sweetwater at Fl. Stockton
Lake View at Monahans

Boosters set Monday meal

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet Monday at noon for a Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in WTC sports is invited to attend.

Little League sets sign-ups

Snyder Little League registration is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday from 5-7:30 p.m. in TU Electric's Reddy Room at 2301 Ave. R.

Boys wishing to register need to bring a birth certificate, a parent and \$20.

Players must be eight years-old by July 31, but not yet 13.

Bowling News

ROLL-N-HOPE
3-26-90

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	71	37
IGA	62	46
E.D. Walton	60	48
Rick's Welding	51	57
No. 5	49	59
Wal-Mart	30	78

High series: Paula Beuerlein 514. High game: Norma Shaw 196. High handicap series: Lupe Martinez 626. High handicap game: Daphne Blevins 234.

Splits converted: Janice Green 4-5, 3-10; Carolyn Collier 2-7; Wanda McAnelly 3-10; Norma Shaw 3-10; Teresa Loper 4-10.

HIS & HERS
3-26-90

Team	W	L
Tri-State Const.	27	17
Martha's Hair Connection	27	17
Production Pump	26	18
Oryx	26	18
Snyder Lanes	20	24
Wilson Motors	20	24
Amwest Savings	19	25
Swingers	11	33

High series: Don Bradshaw 571; Marsha Dever 511. High game: Rick Beard 220; Debbie Roemisch 220. High handicap series: Jack Pitlaway 630; Debbie Roemisch 627. High handicap game: Richard Beck 240; Leda Beck 243.

Splits converted: none listed.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
3-29-90

Team	W	L
Merritt Trucking	62	42
Arrow Const.	61½	42½
CX	55	49
Snyder Cablevision	54½	49½
R.D.'s Welding	52½	51½
Everybody's	50	54
Gifts by Jane	41	63
Lyle Htg. AC	39½	64½

High series: Tammy Harkey 522. High game: Teresa Loper and Vicky Renshaw 200. High handicap series: Lynn Wormeringer 542. High handicap game: Ellen Edwards 236.

Splits converted: Jane Donaldson 27; Sandra Clawson 5-10; Stacy Paragon 3-10; Vicky Renshaw 3-10; Teresa Loper 3-10.

JACK AND JILL
3-28-90

Team	W	L
Kellner Bros.	77	39
Walton Const.	76	40
Bar-H-Bar	64	52
Stim Serv.	60	56
G&G Grocery	59	57
Happy Go Luckys	65½	50½
Eddins-Walcher	56½	59½
Fudpackers	56	60
The Fun Bunch	50	66
C&C services	50	66
Lyle Htg. & AC	47½	68½
Euron Rollers	42	74
Ezell-Key	41½	74½

High series: Nicky Neves 555; Bev Fink 486. High game: Jack Stack 205; Sadra Clawson 187. High handicap series: Edwin Jackson 837; Wanda Johnson 632. High handicap game: John Nichols 253; Martha Freeman 215.

Splits converted: Terri Mathies 5-6; Bill Jackson 2-7; Doris Harrison 3-10; Penni Coffee; 3-10; Norma Seabourn 5-7; Helen Kellner 3-10; Allana Harlan 3-10; Jerry Surratt 3-10; Melba Surratt 3-10; Ronnie Clawson 3-10; Bonnie Allred 5-10.

COMMERCIAL
3-27-90

Team	W	L
Thames Texaco	147	113
Energy Elect.	143	117
Chapman Chevron	139½	120½
Oryx 2	138½	121½
Oryx 1	136½	123½
Cooper Appliance	131½	128½
West Texas Pet.	123½	136½
Stephens Office	120	140
White's Testers	119½	140½
Snyder Savings	103	157

High series: Joe Roemisch 631. High game: Joe Roemisch 621. High handicap series: Jesse Scurlark 670. High handicap game: Jesse Scurlark 274.

Splits converted: Danny Withers 4-6; Clinton Gregory; 4-7-9; Bulch Giddens 3-10; Ken Freeman 5-10; Joe Roemisch 3-10; Billy Kirkpatrick 3-10 (2); Mike Alexander 5-7; Charlie Collins 3-10; Ruben Trevino 3-10; Lynn Smith 2-7; Jim Wirt 9-10, 5-4-10; Pat Gilstrap 3-6-8-10, 3-10 (2); Ewell Mackey 3-10; Darrel Grant 3-10.

MAJOR
3-27-90

Team	W	L
WSI	83	58
S.O.S.	75½	65½
Lyle Heating	72½	68½
West Texas Pet.	71½	69½
Chisum Const.	71	70
Snyder Lanes	65	76
Brooks	61	80
Eddins Walcher	59	82

High series: David Lyle 591. High game: Monte West 224. High handicap series: Randy Billingsley 642. High handicap game: Russell Loyd 235.

Splits converted: Lynn Smith 6-8, 2-7; Joe Digby 5-7; Monte West 5-10; Mark Crain 3-6-8; 3-5-10.

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SDN Sportsweek

- Monday, April 2
- Baseball
Snyder JV at Big Spring at 4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 3
- Baseball
Snyder hosts Sweetwater at 7 p.m.
- Thursday, April 5
- Rodeo
WTC at Howard College.
- Friday, April 6
- Baseball
Snyder hosts Monahans at 7 p.m.
- Tennis
District Tournament at Odessa College
- Rodeo
WTC at Howard College.
- Saturday, April 7
- Baseball
Snyder JV hosts Andrews at 1 p.m.
- Track
Snyder boys at Sandhill Relays in Monahans.
Snyder girls at Big Country Relays in Abilene.
- Tennis
District Tournament at Odessa College.
- Golf
Snyder boys at Sweetwater.
WTC at Texas State Junior Championship in Plano.
- Rodeo
WTC at Howard College.

1st in a series...

AL West is best in baseball

by The Associated Press
Hard to believe the American League West was so bad so recently, isn't it?

Now, in just the time it took Ruben Sierra and Jose Canseco to grow into superstars, the division became the best in baseball. It's no coincidence, either. Rather, the result of planning, patience and progress — ingredients the AL East hasn't shown too much lately.

Oakland, of course, is the showpiece. And the Athletics will have Rickey Henderson all season.

Two of the biggest free-agent prizes, Mark Davis and Mark Langston went to the AL West, making California and Kansas City even stronger.

Remember how the high-and-mighty AL East used to scoff at the paltry win totals? No more — the Athletics, Royals and Angels all won at least 90 games, more than any of the Toronto, Boston or New Yorks back East.

Combined, the West teams won 587 games last season, the division's best showing since Oakland dominated the early 1970s. The West made a 22-game improvement against the East last year, and that trend might continue.

The Athletics, meanwhile, should continue to win the West.

Oakland Athletics

They led the majors with 99 victories, and quickly added eight more in October. They're better this season, even with Storm Davis, Dave Parker and Tony Phillips gone.

Why? Because the three free agents they lost can be replaced. And because Oakland can pitch. And, most importantly, because the Athletics have Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco from the start.

Any doubts about Henderson's all-around talents — and who now will admit to being skeptical? — were answered in the postseason. He's that great, especially at home in Oakland. Only one question this year for the man with the green-glow batting gloves: Will he get the 68 stolen bases he needs to break Lou Brock's all-time record of 938?

Canseco (17 home runs, 57 RBIs in 65 games) predicts he might someday become a 50-50 man. If he's healthy, and he is now, he might be.

Carney Lansford (.336), Mark McGwire (33 HR, 95 RBIs) and Dave Henderson (80 RBIs) provide punch. So can designated hitter Ken Phelps, who has that rare combination of power and a good eye. Phelps, misused at Yankee Stadium, led the league in pinch hits and now will try to duplicate Parker's 97 RBIs.

Kansas City Royals

The Royals bought every free agent available named Davis. Too bad Kansas City can't buy runs when it needs them.

Mark Davis (44 saves, 1.85 ERA in San Diego) joins Bret Saberhagen (23-6, 2.16 ERA) to make the Royals the first team to start the season with both Cy Young winners. Still, is a five-year contract for a reliever worth it?

Storm Davis will miss Oakland's offense, particularly if the Royals again are shut out a major league-leading 18 times. Mark Gubicza (15-11, 3.04 ERA) could have sued for non-support while rookie Tom Gordon (17-9, 3.64 ERA) faded in the stretch. Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr each had 18 saves; there won't be that many chances for them this year.

OK, the Royals can pitch. But they still don't score. Kansas City's 690 runs ranked 11th in the league and Gerald Perry was the only winter addition.

California Angels

Give the Angels some credit. They knew what they needed to do — trade a pitcher for power — but missed Joe Carter and weren't able to get Dave Winfield or anyone else.

A lot like Kansas City, California has plenty of arms and not enough big bats. The Angels' pitching kept them ahead of Oakland until late August.

Mark Langston (16-14) didn't help Montreal in the stretch, but should fit in well in Anaheim. Bert Blyleven (17-5, 2.73) is strong at 39 and Kirk McCaskill (15-10, 2.93) bounced back. Rookie Chuck Finley (16-9) made the All-Star team and then got hurt; he still has never allowed a home run in the first inning of 50-plus big-league starts. Veteran Mike Witt (9-15, 4.54 ERA) may win again, may not.

Jim Abbott was one of baseball's bright spots in a dark season, although his stats were just average — break-even 12-12, 3.92 ERA with 5.5 strikeouts per game, compared to the AL average of a 3.88 ERA and 5.7 strikeouts.

Chili Davis (22 HR, 90 RBIs) led the Angels in both power categories.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins slipped back below .500 and might stay there, no matter how great Kirby Puckett plays.

Puckett (.339, 85 RBIs, 45 doubles) became the AL's first right-handed batting champion in a full season since Alex Johnson in 1970. Hometown hero Kent Hrbek (25 HR) got even more popular when he turned down more money from other

teams to stay in Minnesota.

This will be the first year to start judging whether the Frank Viola trade was a good one. Rick Aguilera, David West and Kevin Tapani join a rotation where only Allan Anderson (17-10) is established. With Jeff Reardon gone, Juan Berenguer's three saves were the most of anyone left.

Texas Rangers

It's probably time to stop talking about the Rangers as an up-and-coming team with a great future. Which is not to say they still can't win.

Ruben Sierra (.306, 29 HR, league-leading 119 RBI) is the best and the brightest. Many Texas fans felt he deserved the MVP award more than Robin Yount, although the 24-year-old Sierra will get many more chances.

The stable of young pitchers

Exhibition glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
Boston	4	2	.667
California	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
New York	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	2	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
Texas	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Toronto	2	4	.333
Baltimore	1	4	.200
Minnesota	1	4	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Montreal	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
San Diego	3	2	.600
Houston	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Francisco	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Friday's Games
Montreal 3, Baltimore 2, 11 innings
Houston 11, Minnesota 1
Atlanta 5, New York Yankees 4
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6
Toronto 9, Pittsburgh 7
New York Mets 12, Los Angeles 9
Chicago White Sox (ss) 13, Texas (ss) 9
Detroit 8, Kansas City 5
California (ss) 15, Chicago Cubs 7
California (ss) 10, San Francisco (ss) 4
San Diego 4, Seattle 3
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3
Chicago White Sox (ss) 4, Texas (ss) 3
Oakland 9, San Francisco (ss) 5

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Detroit (ss) vs. Boston (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Texas vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

Boston (ss) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

Kansas City vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

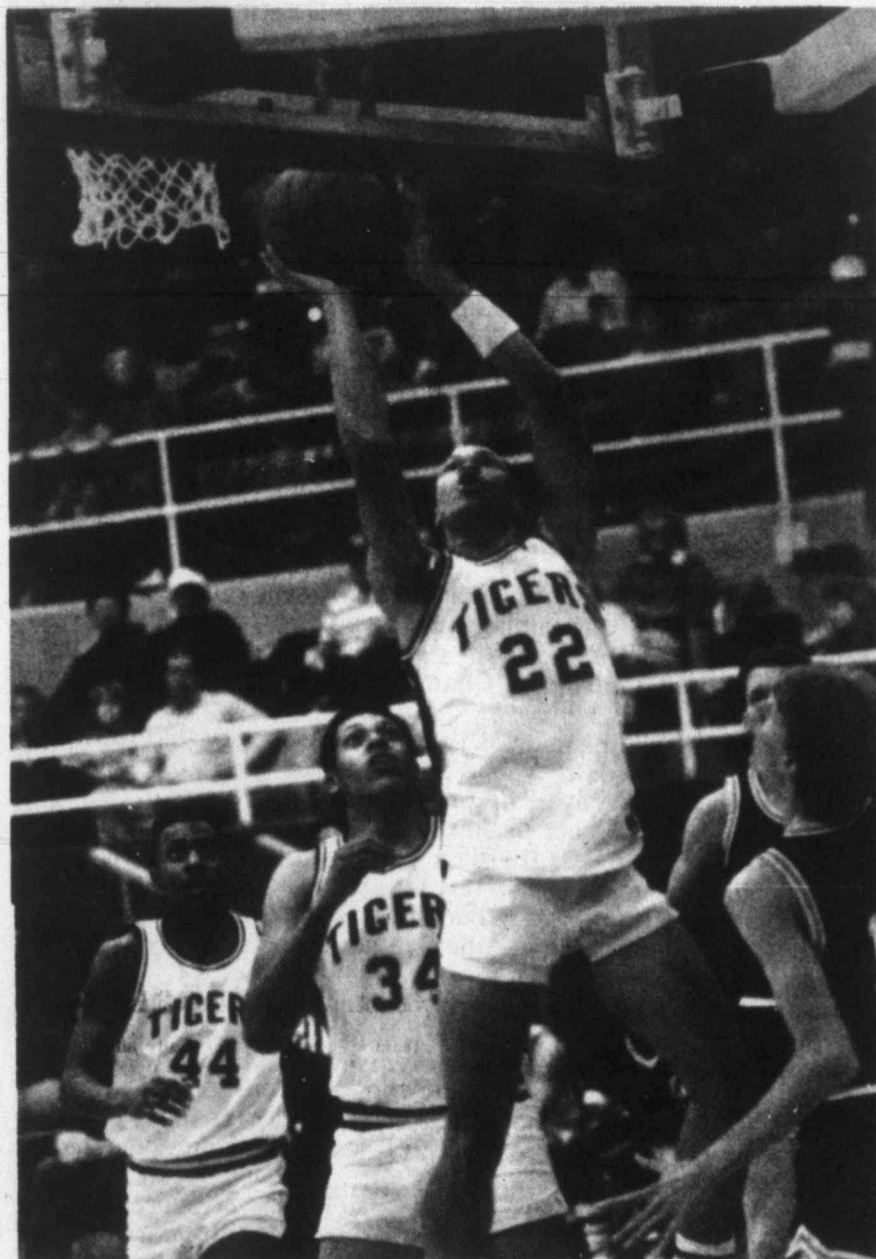
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 1st game, 3:05 p.m.

New York Yankees at Baltimore at Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 8 p.m.

Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2nd game, 9:05 p.m.



TRACY FOR TWO — Tracy Brazier goes up for two during the Tigers' basketball season. Brazier was just named to the San Angelo Standard-Times All-West Texas team, the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Region second team and a team of area cagers to represent Lubbock in the Basketball Congress International tournament in Birmingham, Ala. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tracy Brazier...

Snyder senior nets basketball honors

Just when you think he's won every basketball honor imaginable, Snyder senior wing Tracy Brazier appears on another all-star team... or three.

His most recent honors include being named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Region second team and being picked by the Basketball Congress International to compete with some of the best players in the area on a team representing Lubbock in Birmingham, Ala. next week.

Brazier was also named to the San Angelo Standard-Times All-West Texas squad last week.

The 6-1 Brazier has already been named All-District for the third consecutive time, District 4-4A Most Valuable Player, All-South Plains by the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal and All-Big Country by the Abilene Reporter-News.

Brazier is joined on the All-West Texas team by Brownwood's Rosavelt Duffie, San Angelo Central's Ty Brom, Tim Taylor of Sweetwater, Brian Wilson of Alpine, Crane's Rodney Lane, Josh McCormick and Troy House of Ingram-Tom Moore, Dane Amther of San Saba, Eldorado talent Jeff Patton and Bronte's Justin Phillips.

House was the paper's pick for player of the year while Bronte coach Rocky Rawls was chosen coach of the year.

"Tracey wants to be sure and thank Levon Webb at Snyder Athletic Supply and several anonymous donors for contributing financially so that he

could go to Birmingham," said Snyder cage coach Larry Scott.

"I think it'll be a great experience for him."

Brazier and the rest of the Lubbock team, which consists of players from Lubbock, Levelland, Slaton, Plainview and Clovis, N.M., will compete against like squads from all over

the country in front of "lots of college people" according to Scott.

The Snyder High School senior averaged over 16 points and 11 rebounds per game during the 1989-90 campaign.

He led the Tigers to a 12-2 District 4-4A record, guiding the team into the Class 4-A post-season playoffs.



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Jury to get Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury will begin deliberating next week whether John Poindexter did his best to give Congress the facts in the Iran-Contra affair or engaged in what the prosecution called "a rampage of destruction" to cover up the scandal.

In closing arguments Friday that followed three weeks of testimony, prosecutor Dan Webb ridiculed the defense case and criticized former President Reagan's bias in favor of his one-time national security adviser. Poindexter destroyed a presidential document because it would have exposed his alleged lies to Congress, said Webb. In November 1986, he said, the document was the one piece of paper that "puts the lie" to Reagan's assertion then that there had been no trade of weapons to Iran for American hostages in Lebanon.

"You don't lie to the American public," Webb said of Reagan's speech. The presidential document ratified CIA assistance to a Nov. 25, 1985, shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. Poindexter destroyed it hours after telling Congress the president hadn't approved the shipment. But defense attorney Richard Beckler said the document, known as a finding, was incomplete and incorrect. "The only one of those findings that counted" was a later one that spelled out U.S. efforts to make contact with moderate political elements in Iran, he said.

Beckler said Poindexter was

the first Reagan administration official to disclose the missile shipment to Congress and did "his ever-loving best to give as much information as he could tell" to lawmakers.

This was "not some grimy little conspiracy" involving Poindexter, the lawyer insisted. Poindexter "was working for the president of the United States."

Webb said Poindexter tore up the finding on Nov. 21, 1986, amid a "rampage of destruction" carried out by his aide, Oliver North, and North's secretary, Fawn Hall. Poindexter's subordinates shredded computer messages and altered documents.

The "rampage" was carried out by North and Hall at the direction of former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, "but not Admiral Poindexter," who didn't know about it, said Beckler. The alterations hid North's military assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A day or so before he resigned, Webb said, Poindexter destroyed 5,000 messages in his computer after North called him and said Attorney General Edwin Meese III had confronted him. North had admitted the diversion to Meese and Congress was inquiring about the Iran initiative.

Beckler said it was routine practice for departing employees of the National Security Council to delete computer messages. Webb said the evidence the defense put on was "largely irrelevant," with Reagan, who gave a videotaped deposition played at the trial, being made to recite his contacts with foreign leaders to help the Contras.

The prosecutor said the former president was biased in favor of Poindexter and said he became "a little bit angry" when he saw Reagan wink at his ex-national security adviser on the tape.

Webb said North had been generally instructed by Poindexter to lie to the House intelligence committee by denying he was giving military advice to the Contras. North testified that Poindexter sent him to the meeting but said it was his own decision to lie.

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy and two counts each of obstructing Congress and making false statements to Congress.

The jury will receive the case after hearing instructions Monday from U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.



AGENT OF THE MONTH — Pearlene Stewart of Stewart Insurance Services has been named "Agent of the Month" for February by Preferred Risk Group, which offers coverage at reduced rates for non-drinkers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Deanie Francis Mills...

Local freelance writer to teach writing class on six Monday nights

Beginning Monday night, April 9, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., the Continuing Education Department of Western Texas College will offer "Writing For Pleasure and Profit." The instructor will be Deanie Francis Mills. The class will meet for six Mondays and the cost is \$25.

Author of the "Snyder Daily News" column, "Country Life," Mills is currently under contract to Berkley Publishers of New York for three suspense novels.

The first novel, "Darkroom," is due to be published in August of this year under the name, "D. F. Mills." The second, "Spellbound," is in pre-publication stages, and the third, "Borderline," is in progress.

A working freelance writer for 10 years, Mills has sold articles to such national magazines as "Redbook," "Good Housekeeping," "Parents," "Woman's World," and "Woman." She also published a number of articles in the "Texas and Southwest" section of the "Dallas Morning News," and has sold to various regional publications and inspirational magazines.

In recent years, she has concentrated almost exclusively on her fiction, researching extensively with various law enforcement agencies.

Her article, "Ten Tips To Make Your Writing Dreams Come True," will be featured in an upcoming issue of "Writers' Digest."

Mills is a member of Mystery Writers of America, Sisters in Crime, and the Austin Writers' League. She has conducted seminars in writing all over the greater West Texas area and in Dallas.

"Writing For Pleasure and Profit," will cover all the basic aspects of getting started as a commercial writer. It will cover both fiction and nonfiction. The nonfiction sessions will instruct in manuscript submissions, studying the markets, photography, and so on.

The fiction sessions will discuss plotting, characterization, research, handling rejections, how to find an agent and when it is necessary, and studying genres etc.

The final two sessions will include hands on writing exercises designed to stimulate creativity and provide ideas for overcoming "writer's block" and coming up with stories.

The ultimate goal is for each student to be able to prepare a manuscript suitable for submission to a publication by the end of the class.

For further information, call the Continuing Education Department of WTC at 573-8511, ext. 240, or Mills at 573-1308.

Financial Focus

One way to make money in the stock market is to bet on losers. Instead of looking for undervalued stocks, concentrate on overvalued issues. Get excited over bad management, lousy products and falling earnings. Change your attitude on investing. Then, sell short.

Strictly defined, selling short is the sale of a security that must be borrowed to make delivery. A loser, but perhaps just as descriptive, definition may be betting on the losers.

Here's how it works. Your broker borrows shares of the stock you want to sell short and sells them on your behalf. If you're correct, and the stock drops in value, you buy the shares back later at a lower price and "cover" your short. Your profit is the difference between what you sell the stock for and how much it costs to buy it back. That's the good news.

The bad news is the unlimited risk of selling short. There is no limit to how high a stock can climb or how quickly it may do so. In recent years, thanks to takeovers and leveraged buy-outs, some obvious short-sale candidates unexpectedly doubled or tripled almost overnight. If you had been short these stocks and were forced to buy back, or cover, at the artificially inflated price, you could have suffered a sizable loss.

If you're still reading, here are the mechanics of short selling. Before the transaction, set up a margin account with your broker. Either cash or securities may serve as collateral. For every dollar in cash, you can sell short up to \$2 worth of stock. For every dollar of stock you have as collateral, you can sell short a dollar's worth of stock. If the stock you shorted goes up, your broker will probably ask for more collateral. For that reason, any broker with your best interests at heart will advise never to short the maximum allowable amount. Leave yourself a cushion.

Generally, no interest is charged on the stocks your broker borrows for you to sell short. It is, however, good business to clarify this before you sell. While you're at it, ask about commissions and any other charges. Completely understand all liabilities beforehand, and be prepared, both emotionally and financially, to absorb any losses when you sell short.

The most successful investors on Wall Street have advised against selling short. Why?—because it goes against the historic trends of the market and demands more research, market attention, risk and discipline than most long-term, value-oriented investors desire. J.P. Morgan said it best, "Remember, my son, that any man who is a bear on the future of this country will go broke."

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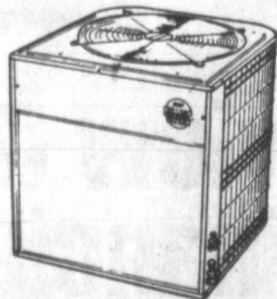
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MORE WINNERS—Two winners in the recent media fair held at Snyder Schools includes from left, Christy Holmes, first in photographic print for grades 10-12, and Mandi Fuqua, first in photographic prints for grades 7-9. (SHS Photo)



WINNERS—Three winners in the media fair held recently at Snyder Schools includes from left, Alex Gutierrez, first in graphics for grades 10-12; Greg Stutheit, best of fair; and Marcos Villa, first in graphics for grades 7-9. (SHS Photo)

Parents protest isolation

GALENA PARK, Texas (AP) — As an alternative to spankings, officials at a Galena Park elementary school are placing problem students in an empty room by themselves for a time, but some parents are outraged.

Kenneth Bush, principal of Cloverleaf Elementary School, said five carpeted and lighted rooms, with a desk, chair and a window, are used instead of corporal punishment for students who have exhausted other disciplinary measures.

The rooms are never locked, he said.

"It is a means for us to remove them from the classroom and still monitor them," he said. Since the rooms have been used, there have been fewer repeat offenders, he said.

Contest winners listed

The Council for Educational Excellence (CEE) in Snyder in cooperation with the Texans' War on Drugs and the Texas Association for Education Technology (TAET) recently sponsored a Media Fair on Substance Abuse Prevention for students k-12 in Snyder Public Schools. The purpose of the fair is to provide a "fun" way to support student research and production media which discourages the use of illegal drugs.

Prizes were offered by the CEE for first, second, third and honorable mention in a number of categories including graphics (posters, bumper stickers etc.), photographs and multimedia entries.

Judges for the fair were Julie Sentell, Jim Tully and Charlie Reynolds. Organizations represented included CEE, DARE and TAET.

Sandy Norris, TAET representative a/v director at the high school, organized and coordinated the event.

"Response from the students to this exhibit has been phenomenal," said Billie Harding, high school librarian. "They have been coming in before school and during lunch to view the posters. There are many excellent ones and everyone seems to have their personal favorites."

First place winners in the various categories will go to a regional judging at Lubbock, and if they win there they go on to the state finals at Austin.

Prizes awarded by the CEE include a jam box for best of show; tape players and headphones for first place entries; and gift certificates to local fast food restaurants of their choice for other prize-winning contestants.

The public is invited to view the entries which will be on display in

the high school library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day this week.

The following students won prizes in the media fair.

Grades 10-12
Graphics: Best of fair, Greg Stutheit; first place, Alex Gutierrez; second place, Lisa Ward; third place, Jerry Luna; and honorable mention, Susan Summers, Chris Welsh, Greg Kiker, and Amy Dillard.

Photographic print: First place, Christy Holmes; second place, Michael Hall; third place, Justin Baize; and honorable mention, Terry Stephens and T. D. Burks.

Grades 7-9
Graphics: First place, Marcos Villa; second place, Benji Martinez; third place, Deana Ball, and honorable mention, Chris Winter, Marci Molimar, and Amy Siller.

Photographic print: First place, Mandi Fuqua.

Grades 4-6
Graphics: First place, A. J. Gutierrez, Northeast; second place, Nancy Hernandez, Northeast; third place, Ammi Harrison, West; honorable mention, Tiffany Salter, Northeast; Jessica Rocha, Central; honorable mention, Paige Bell, Mandy Baker and Michelle Spencer, all West; and Freda Shepard's second grade class at Northeast.

Bumper stickers: First place, Kevin Lacik, West; second place, Crystal Suarez, West; third place, Christy Garner, West; and honorable mention, Jay Holley, West, and Anthony Martinez, Northeast.

Multimedia
 First place, Monica Harbin and Tonya Terry, video, Northeast; second place, Amy Eicke, slide/tape, junior high; third place, Paige Bell, Michelle Spencer and Mandy Baker, slide/tape, West.

Early parole notices

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Angelina County Sheriff Mike Lawrence says he can't believe that two men sentenced to prison for murder less than six weeks ago will soon be eligible for parole.

But Lawrence says he has already received parole notices for Richard McKenzie, a Lufkin businessman, and John Manning of Houston. Both were sentenced to prison in February for the slaying of John David Turner of Huntington.

"People are spending more time in prison for property

crimes," Lawrence told The Lufkin Daily News. "It's not right. I don't protest a whole lot of them, but this is ridiculous."

In his six years as sheriff, Lawrence said he has never received a parole notice so soon for someone convicted of a felony.

McKenzie was sentenced to 25 years in prison on Feb. 20 after pleading guilty to murder. Manning was given a 20-year sentence Feb. 27, also after pleading guilty to murder.

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SALE ENDS APRIL 14

Whitewall Size	Reg. Price per Tire	Sale Price per Tire	Whitewall Size	Reg. Price per Tire	Sale Price per Tire
P155/R0R13	\$44.02	\$36.95	P195/75R14	\$64.92	\$55.18
P165/R0R13	\$51.45	\$43.73	P205/75R14	\$68.50	\$58.23
P175/75R13	\$55.85	\$47.47	P215/75R14	\$72.17	\$61.34
P175/R0R13	\$54.17	\$46.04	P195/75R15	\$68.50	\$58.23
P185/R0R13	\$57.03	\$48.48	P205/75R15	\$72.17	\$61.34
P185/65R14	\$65.00	\$55.76	P215/75R15	\$75.93	\$64.54
P175/75R14	\$58.80	\$49.98	P225/75R15	\$79.92	\$67.93
P185/75R14	\$61.88	\$52.60	P235/75R15	\$84.09	\$71.48

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ARRIVA ALL-SEASON RADIAL

* Long wearing tread, steel-belted construction delivers wet/dry traction all year long.

GET TRACTION THIS GOOD AT A PRICE THIS GREAT!

SAVE \$28.28 TO \$50.44

ON A SET OF 4!

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* The all-season tire for a quiet ride, precision handling and excellent fuel economy for the cars of the '90s.

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SAVE \$42.96 TO \$71.32

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P155/R0R13	\$50.69	\$39.95	P195/75R15	\$79.90	\$63.92
P165/R0R13	\$59.97	\$47.97	P205/75R15	\$84.04	\$67.23
P175/R0R13	\$63.14	\$50.51	P215/75R15	\$88.44	\$70.75
P185/R0R13	\$66.44	\$53.15	P225/75R15	\$92.93	\$74.34
P185/75R14	\$72.03	\$57.62	P235/75R15	\$97.99	\$78.39
P195/75R14	\$75.86	\$60.68	P205/65R15	\$89.14	\$71.31
P205/75R14	\$79.90	\$63.92			

G-METRIC RADIAL

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Antacid Anti-Gas Liquid 12 oz.

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B-D
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-1.00
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ADVIL
Ibuprofen Tablets and Caplets, 24's

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Underpads Regular 40's or Extra-Large 20's

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4 oz.

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B-D
Micro-Fine IV Insulin Syringes #8430 3cc, #8465 5cc, #8410 1cc, 100's

16.99
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TINACTIN
Cream 15 gm

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Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Ave. Sale Ends April 25, 1990 573-7582

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Most Brand Appliances
Located next to Sears
573-6269 30 Years Experience

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years.
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Tommy Marris 573-2493
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Don Adams
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573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

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Ice
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Ira, TX 573-4741
Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Fountain Drinks
Fishing Supplies Lake Permits

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPENING SPECIAL: 20% Off Salon Services. Lola Hall & Sherry Comer, Pat Dennis Studio, 573-9888.

040 SPECIAL NOTICES

I Will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. (Signed) Rance Brunson.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - PENDANT, West 34th, Call to identify. 573-2158.

MISSING since 2-11-90, Gray & white female cat, pink flea collar. **REWARD!** 573-1657.

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Loving professional, caring couple wishes for newborn to love and raise. Legal, confidential. Call collect anytime, Joy & Michael, 818-342-4224.

LONELY? Need a DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call **DATETIME** Toll-free: 1-800-395-DATE.

TREAT YOUR CHILD'S Birthday Party Special! Entertainment by Paul Michael, The Illusionist. 573-5810.

090 VEHICLES

'87 FORD RANGER PU. Longbed, AC, PS & brakes. AM/FM Cassette. 2.3 4 cylinder injectors, automatic, overdrive. 21,800 miles. \$5995. 573-7493.

1985 FORD RANGER PU, V-6 engine. PS, PB, auto with overdrive. LWB, \$2500 firm. 1500 N. College, 573-5549.

FOR SALE: 1981 '98 Oldsmobile diesel. 60,000 miles. Call 573-9363, 573-6212.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S10238.

A GREAT BUY! '78 GMC pickup, ¾ ton with 454 engine. See at 311 34th St. after 5 p.m. or weekends. Call 573-1468.

'87 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. TSI pkg, leather seats, loaded. Red. NADA Retail \$9175. Our cost, \$6995. 573-9001.

COMPLETELY RESTORED 1959 Apache Chevrolet Pickup. ½ T, 283 V8. Sharp; \$2500 firm. 573-2935.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Century. 68,000 miles. Ain't pretty, likes gas, very dependable. \$1,000. 573-2591.

1984 ¾ H.D. Chevrolet Pickup. New tires and clean. Below market for cash. 2300 37th.

'81 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham. 68,000 miles, \$2000. AH, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise. 3310 Ave. A.

'86 SVO Ford Mustang. 48,000 miles, clean, blue/gray. All options. \$5500 negotiable. 573-8258.

'89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX Convertible. AC, AM/FM Cassette. Black. NADA Retail \$10,225. Sacrifice for \$9250. 573-9001.

1985 OLDS. 98
EXCELLENT CONDITION
SEE AT 1903 AVE. E
OR CALL
573-9534

110 MOTORCYCLES

'86 HONDA 450 Rebel, 9800 miles. Showroom clean and in excellent condition. See Bill at D&D Auto or Call 573-6391 8 to 5.


140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COKE-PEPSI-Local Routes for sale. 1-800-749-6000.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1385

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).



NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: Commercial-Home Units from \$199. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

BOB DENNIS sells siding, metal trim for brick homes, storm windows, replacement windows, metal roofs and carports. Representing West Texas Exteriors. Colorado City, 728-8723.

BURT'S WELDING & CONSTRUCTION: Portable welding, concrete work, metal roofs, metal fences, barns, carports, patios, storm cellars, etc. 573-1562.

EXPERIENCED Mowing, Scalping, etc. 573-5172, 573-1550 evenings.

ELECTRIC Water Heater doesn't work? Call **NOLAN ELECTRIC**, 573-5117.

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

J'S ROOFING
573-6983

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S Small Engine Repair. Lawnmowers, rototillers, chain saws, trimmers. 115 Peach St. 573-6225.

SPRINKLER REPAIR SERVICE. Installation License # 3096. Call 573-1533 after 5:30.

YARDS REWORKED, garden & small acreage plowed. Call 573-8264.

I DO minor mechanic work, lawn mower repair & blade sharpening. Extremely reasonable. Call 573-2520 or 3741 Rose Circle.

160 EMPLOYMENT

EXTRA INCOME 1990
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing Valentine & Easter greeting cards. For more information send a stamped addressed envelope to:
P. R. W. Job Service
P. O. Box 65748
Washington, D.C. 20035-5748

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1146.

ATTENTION, HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1146.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for Home Assembly Work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P3876.

AFTERNOON BUS DRIVER 2-5 p.m. 5 days weekly. Apply at Kid's Kampus, 111 E. 37th St., Mary Petrie.

****POSTAL JOB****
Start at \$11.41 per hour. For exam and application information call 219-836-8157 Ext. 1511, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (CST) 7 days.

PEOPLE TO WORK at home. Clerical or assembly (Jewelry, toys, crafts, others). Apply Delta Enterprises, 1-504-641-8423, Ext. 2147.

THE SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the position of girls varsity basketball coach and teacher, 183-day contract. Salary for the position will be based on the salary schedule currently in effect by the Board Policy and Administrative regulations. The last day to apply is April 20, 1990. Applications may be secured by contacting Athletic Director, David Baugh, Snyder High School, 3801 Austin Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549 or by calling 915-573-1311. Snyder Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

THE TEXAS DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES is accepting applications for bids for janitorial services at their new office located at 312 E. Hwy. Applications may be picked up at TDHS office at 2605 Ave. M or call 573-0158. Closing date, April 12, 1990. EOE.

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

190 FINANCIAL

\$5000 GOLD CARD. No turn-downs! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also fast, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free info! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.

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4008 College
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CARE FOR CHILDREN, day or nights. Hot meals. Will sit with elderly. Also, ironing. 573-8450.

CHILD CARE: Home atmosphere. Drop-ins, infants welcome. Limited space. 573-4313.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE. References, dependable, experienced. \$25 and up. 573-5188.

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

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS 25% Off. Julie Odom, 573-2032.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. From clothing for the entire family to drapes, curtains, cushions and pillows. Karen Whittenburg, 573-3837.

MACHINE QUILTING. Do you have a quilt top sacked away and no time for quilting, or do you want a new quilt? Let us create an heirloom for you. For details, call 573-3904 or 573-8895.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

Custom seeding and spraying for CRP land. Call 863-2283 (Hermleigh).

HAY FOR SALE. Coastal bermuda, fertilized. Square bales. Call after 6 p.m. 573-4806.

7-YR-OLD gray mare, \$675. 2-yr-old quarter bred, halter broke, \$300. 2-yr-old registered quarter horse, halter broke, \$575. 573-4203.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

Thank You

To our Friends and Neighbors, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers, the delicious food, the many calls, cards and memories. A special thanks to Bro. Don Taylor and Ralph Trecey and to the employees of Bell-Cypert Seale. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
The Family of Millie Rains

Thanks

The family of Iky Roberson thanks all the many friends for the food, flowers, visits, phone calls, cards and prayers. Our time of sorrow was made easier through the love of our friends. A special thank you to Bro. Don for the beautiful sermon, Ron Gilliland for the time he spent with Bryant, and Don Farmer for making a difficult time of many decisions much easier. Thank you and God Bless.
Rhonda & Bryant
Charlie Billy, Zel & Brenna
Jim Bob, Penny
Monica & Eric

Thank You

The family of Abner M. Boyd wishes to take this opportunity to extend our warmest thanks and appreciation for the flowers, food and the kind words of sympathy extended to us during the loss of our loved one.
Pauline Boyd, John M. Boyd,
Vicki Stephens & Retha Pierce

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT Weather-tight storage. All steel, insulated box cars. 806-863-2280, 806-789-9144.

240 SPORTING GOODS

COME BY THE BOW SHOP for all your archery supplies. Also, SNAKE DR. shocking device for first aid snake-bite treatment. Located at the Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, 37th & Brick Plant Rd.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BARGAIN: \$4000 Cash for 1975 motor home. 6000 miles on rebuilt motor, new tires. 573-8963.

28' Fifth wheel, a/c, awning. \$5000 firm. Self-cleaning electric range, white. 573-3466 evenings.

20' TRAVEL TRAILER Tandem axle, CH/A, self-contained. \$1400 or best offer. 573-2251.

251 BOATS

12' aluminum boat with 7.5 HP Mercury and trolling motor. 573-4300 after 5 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: Uniden radar detector. RD 3XL with X band, K band, KA band. \$199.95. College Texaco 573-9245.

FOR EASTER. See-through, nestled & container Easter Eggs. Old-time Easter cards, pink glass Rabbit dishes, and other unique items. Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College Campus, open 8-4 Monday-Friday, 573-6107.

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, console in good working condition, \$100. Call 573-6745 after 4 p.m.

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WEED and FEED SPECIAL
Before you see the weeds
ferti-lome
SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th St.
Snyder, TX 79549

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

MAYTAG Washer, \$425. GE dryer, \$50. Kingsize mattress set, \$250. 573-0513.

MUST SELL 8x12 Storage Building skid mounted, all steel frame. High quality. Call 573-0669.

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

NEW Barrell racing saddle; new kid's saddle; three used all-around saddles; used barrell racing saddle. 573-0586 after dark or 573-9004, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL YARD
Use SF&R Brand Fertilizer
It's Formulated for Snyder Soils
It's Economical & Available
Only At SF&R
(Fertilizer & Chemical People)
SFR Fertilizer
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Trace Elements
SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th Street
573-0767

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

OMEGA PROPERTIES Storage Buildings, 37th & Avenue E. 8'x9' to 12'x18' spaces available. Economical prices. Pavilion facilities. Call 573-2326.

4 Outside Doors, better than fair. Make Offer. 573-7124 Corner E. 33rd & Cherry.

PLANNING A TRIP? "Back Roads of Texas, Why Stop?" (A Guide to Texas History Roadside Markers) & "The Roads of Texas" (Detailed County Maps). These books are available at the Scurry County Museum, open 8-4 Monday through Friday.

20' single axle trailer, \$200. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit manager at 1-800-233-8663.

REFRIGERATOR: Hotpoint, almond, side-by-side, \$250 firm. LOVE SEAT: beige & blue, \$125 firm. DINETTE set, \$35. End Tables, 2 ecru & green print chairs, new stoneware, \$30. 573-7725.

SATELLITES: for sale or rent-to-own. Buy a new system or upgrade your old system, 100% financing. SERVICE all brand Tv's, VCR's, Satellites. STRICKLAND T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.

SHEEP MANURE Available in 40# bags. Totally organic fertilizer for lawn and garden. Snyder Farm and Ranch.

SEVERAL old refrigerators work & guarantee. \$40-\$50. Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

TROY BILT 6 HP Rototiller with bumper guard. Hiller-furrower, like new. \$800. 573-4203.

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

WOOD PALLETES for sale, \$1. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: GRASSBURS. If you want them in your yard this summer, don't call SFR (Fertilizer & Chemical People.)

Wood-burning Stove, Like New. \$50. 573-6529 or 573-7244.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC Boxer Puppies. Fawn & white, six weeks old. \$150. Hamlin, TX 576-2194.

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 573-2851 or see at 2312 42nd St.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: 5 cute black puppies. Call 573-3273.

Two pure-bred Doberman puppies for sale, 6 months old. Call 573-5200.

315 WANT TO BUY

RATTLESNAKES! Paying \$4.50 per pound for live rattlesnakes. Call 915-728-3546.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

3903 COLLEGE AVE. Great location for office or retail, \$400 month. 573-7652.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

NICE OFFICE, private entrance. Half bath, bills paid. Next to AmWest Savings, \$150 month. 573-5627.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING: Mobile Home Space available. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-6507.

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3-Room Garage Apt. Completely furnished, washer & dryer. 573-2880.

2 Bd. & 1 Bd. All Electric, Furnished Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

1 Bd. furnished apt. All Bills paid including cable. \$245 month, \$50 deposit. 573-3880, 573-5432.

1 Bd. furnished garage apt. CH/A. Call 573-5978.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Townhouse Apartments
1 Bd. 1 Bath \$200
2 Bd. 1 Bath \$225
2 Bd. 1 1/2 Bath \$235
\$100 S/D
Furnished Extra:
1 Bd. \$25 - 2 Bd. \$50
All Elect. - Laundry Room
Central Heat & Air
Rental Office
700 E. 37th 103
573-4083
Professional Mgt. by
The Tipton Group

EFFICIENCY APT. 1 block from Central. Fully furnished, all bills paid. New carpet and paint, \$50 week. 573-9834 days, 573-2740 nights.

FURNISHED Apartment. 3 rooms & bath. Closet space, central heat, newly painted, good neighborhood. 573-3974.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*Reasonable Rental Rates
*Sparkling Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*One-Story Apartments
*Large Spacious Rooms
*Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

SEE TO APPRECIATE: Very nice, clean 2 bd. unfurnished apt., water/gas paid. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

TAKE A LOOK! 2 bd. brick duplex, CH/A, built-ins, 2-car garage. 573-8633, 573-2797.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Apartment Home Community
Quiet, peaceful location. Unique landscaped grounds. Large, spacious apt. homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath or 2 Bd. 2 Bath
Swimming Pool
Covered Parking
Fenced-in Playground
Washer-Dryer Connection in each Apartment
Clubhouse Available
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

TRAVEL INN MOTEL: \$50 and up weekly. Phone, TV, HBO. All utilities paid. Kitchenettes available. 573-2641.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1.00. Repos. Gov't give-away programs! For information, 1-708-742-1142 Ext. R-8630, open Sunday.

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 Bd., carpet, \$175 month. 2405 Gilmore. 573-9068.

3 Bd. 2 bath, refrigerated air. 108 33rd. 573-9068.

2 Bd. 1 Bath, closed garage. 2350 Sunset, \$300 month. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

3 Bd. 2 Bath brick house six miles east of town, \$450 month. 573-7669.

COUNTRY STYLE 2-1-1. Super clean. Possible lease purchase. 3107 39th, 573-9068.

CLEAN nice 2 bd. 1 bath near school. West, 3000 38th. \$300 + deposit. 573-8131, 573-7577.

CLEAN 3 Bd., 1 1/2 bath, CH/A, carport & garage. Convenient to schools. \$400 month + \$100 deposit. 2706 42nd St. 573-9659, references required.

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

LG. 4 Bd., 2 Bath. Brick, carport, fenced, completely carpeted. West side, 2608 Ave. U, \$295 month, \$50 deposit. 573-9834 days, 573-2740 nights.

LARGE 3 Bd. 1 bath, den, fully carpeted. CH/A, close to downtown. West side, 2608 Ave. U, \$295 month, \$50 deposit. 573-9834 days, 573-2740 nights.

3010 42ND: 3-1-1, central heat, brick, fenced yard, near park. \$325 month. 573-9001.

3803 NOBLE DR. 2 Bd. 1 bath, nice home. \$225. 573-9001.

NICE, small, furnished. Bills paid, yard work furnished. Adult. \$62.50 weekly. 3307 1/2 40th Pl. 573-5627.

2-ROOM House available for couple willing to work as part payment on rent. Write Box 362 giving references and a phone number.

SMALL FURNISHED Efficiency. Perfect for single or couple. Water paid, no deposit, very cute. \$150 month. 2312 1/2 30th, 573-7149.

2709 38TH. 2 bd. 1 bath, garage, nice yard. \$300 month. 573-9001.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

EASTER SAVINGS Royal
Mobile Home Community
2 Bd. 1 Bath \$200
3 Bd. 2 Bath \$275
\$150 S/D
DISCOUNTS:
TDC, Senior Citizens, Students
573-1711 Hwy. 84 Bypass

2208 Ave. O. Nice, large 2 Bd. 2 Bath Mobile Home. \$225. 573-9001.

2801 AVE. C: \$150 month, no deposit. No pets, no more than 2 children. 573-6974 after 7 p.m.

VERY SMALL Efficiency. Ideal for one person. Furnished, bills paid, \$225 month. 404 N. Ave. T.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x84 Camero, 1982. 3 Bd. 2 bath. Good condition. \$16,000. 573-7636.

FOR SALE: Remodeled 2 Bd. mobile home, owner financed or trade for pickup. Owner broker. 573-3911.

House Of Anticks.
When you're "fed up" with repeat buying from the rest, come in and get the best. Best merchandise for the best price and the best finish anywhere. It will not water spot; THE BEST! Charge it, lay-away, bank card, gift certificate.
*4-Drawer Dresser w/wood framed mirror, solid oak. SAVE \$200, NOW \$199.95.
*Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, Electric, Chimes. SAVE \$100, NOW \$99.95.
*Choice, new, animated alarm clocks. ONLY \$15.55!
*Solid Oak, Marble Top, Tile Back Wash Stand. \$299.95, SAVE \$100.
*Solid Cherry Piano Stool, adjustable. JUST \$195. Glass Ball Clawfeet.
*Pie Safe, Solid Pine, Hand-Painted Decor. SAVE \$75. ONLY \$224.95!!
*Four Poster Bed, Solid Oak. Exceptional! \$399.95!!!
*Solid Oak, Corner, China Hutch. "Not large, not too small!!" ONLY \$599.95. SAVE \$100.
*4-Drawer Chest, "For Foot-of-the-Bed," Padded Seat. PAY \$200, SAVE \$200!
*Side-by-side, Solid Oak, Desk-Bookcase, Drawers, Shelves, Bevelled Mirror and Bevelled Glass, Porcelain Pulls. SAVE \$400, NOW \$800.
*Ironstone Bowl and Pitcher Sets. SAVE \$25. ONLY \$64.95, CHOICE!!!
Let us REPAIR and REFINISH your old or new clocks, lamps, furniture, old phonograph players, windup and update old wall telephones. We cane furniture pieces. Finest Antique watches any place!!
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.



your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale cash or owner financed. Sizes: 100' up to 1 city block. 573-8963.

'77 NASHUA, 12x60, 2 bd. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$4250. Land optional. 573-2418.

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO RENT 3 Bd. Country Home between Snyder & Hermleigh or home in Hermleigh. 573-2970.



360 REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
NEW LISTING—2602 28th, 3-3 1/2-basement-pool, 90s.
REDUCED—3300 Irving, 3-2-2, In 60s.
NEAR WTC—5406 Cedar Creek, 5600 Royal Court.
WEST 37TH—2-story, 3-2-cp, \$50T.
2805 DENISON—3-2-2, Lo 70s.
3310 AVE. V—3-2-2.
419 36TH—3-2-2, \$43T.
3100 AVE. T—3-2-1, Only \$26,500.
321 36TH—Lg. 2-2-2, Lo 30s.
COLORADO CITY—Many homes, all prices & sizes. Call for info.
City Realtors Wenona Evans
573-8165 573-7100

USE YOUR TAX REFUND to buy an inexpensive 3 bd. house. 573-8963.

TEAL Real Estate

(At TEAL CARPET)
5013 College 573-2133
EXCLUSIVE 3 Bd. 2 Bath, brick, fam., kit., dining, fireplace, fenced yard w/ storage bldg. Excellent condition, dbl. garage, corner lot.
EXCLUSIVE 160 ac farm, stock tank, 2 water wells, 50 ac pasture, new fences.
EXCLUSIVE com. prop. on College Ave. 100'x400'.
Home, 573-5230

3 Bd. 1 Bath, 3818 Highland Dr. \$500 Down, \$28,000. 573-5300.

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

COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY LIMITS! Extra nice, remodeled 2-1 home on 1 1/2 acres. 2200 21st. Call owner after 5 p.m. 573-0225.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE

4102 College WEEKDAYS
573-5612 OR 573-1755

LEASE 3606 44th, \$550 mo. 2908 Ave. U, \$500 mo.
3209 AVE. A. 3-2-1 cpt, \$33,000.
COM. BLDG...401 37th, 50T.
2102 PEYTON...Assume mobile home, 2 lots, under 20T.
REDUCED...18 acres plus mobile home hookup, West.
3613 41ST...4-2-2, pool, \$62,500.
3008 40TH...Reduced \$29,900.
NE...3-2-2...4 acres...\$69,900.
3706 AVE. U...3-2-59T.
2902 33RD...Col. Hills...reduc.
2408 TOWLE RD...4-4-3 reduced.
3726 AUSTIN...4-2-48T.
3781 AVONDALE...reduced 30s.
2303 43RD...3-2-2...low 50s.
SOUTH...5 ac, mh, assume.
1410 30TH...below 6T.
OWNER FIN...1211 20th, outside west, 2808 23rd.
IRA...13 ac, hookups...\$10,500.
DUNN...2 ac...3-1-2...\$40T.
2811 AVE. Z...3-2-2...low 70s.
Nights and Weekends
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS

573-8505
1707 30th St.

HOUSE with lg. storage & gar; 2501 48th.
MANY LARGE & small homes w/acreage.
OWNER FINANCE-3002 Crockett, 304 33rd, 121 Peach.
NICE-2612 32nd, 4507 EIPaso, 5314 Etgen, Off W. 30th.
GOOD BUY-3206 42nd, 3203 40th, 208 35th, 500 34th, 217 34th, 1802 39th.
Bette League 573-8224
Temi Matthies 573-3465
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Marla Peterson 573-8876
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

OWNER financed, very neat, 2 bd., den, best location, \$3,000 down. Call 573-7146 between 6 and 8 p.m.



CORNETT REALTORS

3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Pat Cornett 573-9488

COUNTRY HOME. 3 Bd. 2 Bath, large kitchen on 10 acres. Owner finance, \$40,000. Call collect 915-694-4642.

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

\$75,000—Fresh paint, new carpet, 3 bd. 2 baths. Large den, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, view of Snyder. Huge yard, storage. Bob at 573-3571 days, 573-5298 nights.

MUST SACRIFICE! Excellent Buy: Coleman Apt. building in very good condition. 2 mobile homes on separate lot included. \$500 down, and assume loan of \$328 monthly for 6 years. 573-8795.

NEW CARPET AND PAINT! 3-2-2, fireplace, storage. 3617 40th, \$44,900. 573-5595.

OWNER FINANCED: 2 Acres 6 miles east of town, very low payments. 573-0495 or 573-8147.

BARGAIN FOR CASH: 3 bd. house, \$5000. 573-8963.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

WESTERN FISHER COUNTY: 1,185 total acres; 494 in rangeland, 689 in cotton and wheat land. Six stock ponds, creek, city water, barns and pens. 1/2 minerals. \$318,250 firm! Bob Denison Realtor, 1-915-698-5665.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION
ATTENTION Georgia Mae Mitchell; I have surveyed a structure located at 905 29th Street (Lot 9 & W/2 Lot 8, Block 49 of the Wilmeth Addn.). I declare this building a dangerous structure as defined in Ordinance 324. A reinspection will be made on or about May 2, 1990; if the structure has not been removed by this date, the City of Snyder will remove it and assess the property.
Billy Stephens
Building Inspection Dept.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
- THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
- ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

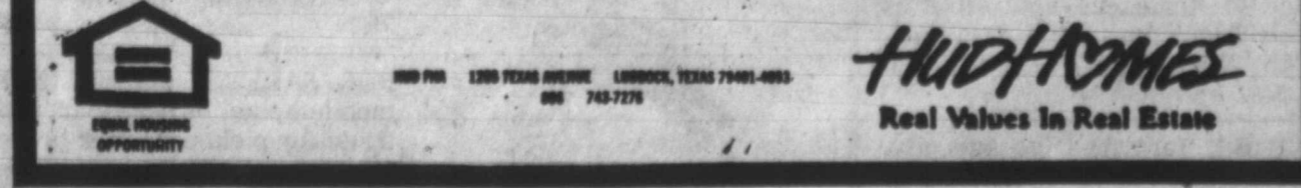
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:
Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558
Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRES DAILY 2:30 P.M.; BID OPENS DAILY 3:00 p.m.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP**FLOOD
SNYDER					
304 30TH ST	494-134-682-203	2	1	\$14,000	*
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	3	1	\$17,600	*
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	3	2	\$12,850	* CASH
507 32ND ST	494-102567-203	3	1	\$6,900	* CASH
3790 HIGHLAND DR	494-127671-221	3	1	\$19,000	* CASH
COAHOMA					
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$48,450	*
COLORADO CITY					
950 E. 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$8,550	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$9,100	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$7,800	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY 137 (13 MI N OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$31,350	* CASH
ROTAN					
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$29,000	****

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.



4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

4-2-2 w/pool.
NW 54@ w/3-2-2.
NE 30@ w/3-1-3-cp.
S-1.78@ w/2-2-2-cp reduced.
3-1-3/4-1cp. 2-1-1 2803 37th.
3-2-2 nice, 3504 Kerrville.
3-1-3/4 2212 44th.
3-1-1/2 2206 42nd.
5@ w/14x67 mobile home.
3-1-1 w/shop 3003 41st.
3-1-1 3724 Rose Circle.
5@ nice 3-2-2 Round Top.
3-1-1 nice reduced, 3722 Ave. U.
3-2-1/2-2 brick, 4507 Galveston.
3-1-2cp 102 Elm.
3-3-1/2-2-w/10@.
4-1-2 3112 Ave. C reduced.
2-1 224 32nd.
3-2-2 good buy, 609 23rd.
Land 6@ to 300@ Com. Bldg. all sizes.
DORIS BEARD 573-8480
WENONA EVANS 573-8165
CLARENCE PAYNE .. 573-8927



611 East Highway
EXCLUSIVE..Bassridge, 3 bd. 2 bath, wet bar & hot tub. Low \$60s. Special financing.
EXCLUSIVE..Split level 4 bd. 3 bath in Westridge. Price reduced.
EXCLUSIVE..3 bd. 2 bath. Excellent condition. Park Place. Special financing.
EXCLUSIVE..Roomy, 4 bd. 2 bath, lg. family room, 10 acres, \$60s.
EXCLUSIVE..Owner will finance. CH/A, very neat. 318 33rd St.
EXCLUSIVE..Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.
EXCLUSIVE..Over 2,000 sq. ft. on Jacksboro, \$59,900.
EXCLUSIVE..Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.
EXCLUSIVE..3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.
EXCLUSIVES..5514 Royal Court, 3203 Irving, 3208 Irving, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 EIPaso, 3212 42nd, 3813 Highland, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Mary Fowler 573-9006
Linda Walton 573-5233
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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Even whales are wary of dentists with toothbrushes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Even whales are wary of the dentist.

The College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia kicked off dental health month Friday with an attempted demonstration of tooth-brushing on Hyak, a 7-ton killer whale at Vancouver Aquarium.

Photographers gathered at the edge of the aquarium pool as trainer Doug Pemberton crouched with a 5-foot-long red toothbrush and a bucket of herring to get Hyak to open wide for a brushing.

Hyak approached for a snack, took one look at the toothbrush and headed for the other side of the pool with a spurt from his blow hole.

The black and white whale isn't shy about performing in regular shows, aquarium spokesman Stefani Hewlett said. But at age 24, Hyak is set in his ways.

"He's a very experienced animal in everything else, but the toothbrush is something new and he is highly suspicious of it, obviously, and he's giving it a very wide berth," Hewlett said.

The responsibilities of dental health month fell to another of the aquarium's three orcas, 12-year-old Finna, after Hyak fizzled.

Finna opened wide for a tooth brushing after a treat of herring.

Bitter newspaper rivals lock horns over comics issue

HOUSTON (AP) — A bitter newspaper war that has festered for years enters a Houston courtroom this week as trial begins in the Dallas Times Herald's lawsuit accusing its rival, The Dallas Morning News, of trying to drive it out of business.

The Times Herald is seeking \$33 million in actual damages and unspecified punitive damages for what it contends was a monopolistic joint venture formed last year between The Morning News' parent, A.H. Belo Corp., and Universal Press Syndicate Inc. of Kansas City.

Universal Press and Belo joined forces to develop syndicate features for television use. Belo, which also owns Dallas' top-rated WFAA-TV, gained exclusive rights to 26 Universal Press comics and columns, some of which had appeared in the Times Herald for as long as two decades.

Last September, the Times Herald unsuccessfully tried to halt the transfer of such items as Dear Abby, Doonesbury and Tank McNamara to its larger competitor.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Monday before Texas District Judge David West. The trial is expected to take more than a month.

Times Herald attorneys insist Belo's joint venture is a move to establish a monopoly, dooming the Times Herald and ultimately increasing the value of The Morning News by as much as \$500 million.

Morning News lawyers contend the half-billion-dollar figure is prejudicial, and they succeeded in barring Times Herald attorneys from suggesting that number to a jury.

"I'm not going to let this case become a mudslinging about who's the richest guy," West told attorneys at a pre-trial hearing last week.

As for the \$33 million in actual damages sought for loss of the features, Morning News attorney Harry Reasoner replied: "I think their damage model is trash.

"There is no real factual danger in this case that they are

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active on a short, wet weather run for our Wednesday, March 28, sale. All packer cows and bulls fully steady with cow and calf pairs and bred cows active and in good demand. All stocker and feeder cattle also in good demand with quality not as good compared to last week's.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.45 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.28 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$1.83 to \$1.97 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.10 to \$1.23 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$1.78 to \$1.86 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$750 to \$850 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$550 to \$725 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$650 to \$750 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$475 to \$625 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$54 to \$61 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$45 to \$54 per pound.
- Few old bulley cows, \$38 to \$45 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$72 to \$75 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$60 to \$67 per pound.

Texas becomes master of its prisons

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly a decade of strict federal supervision of the most massive court-ordered prison reforms in history ended Saturday.

Monitoring conditions behind bars in Texas again became the job of the corrections department.

The move is a signal the worst violations have been fixed in Texas prisons and the prison bureaucracy has learned to police itself, said Vincent Nathan, the special master.

"The court has reached the conclusion that the agency has demonstrated its ability, its willingness, its commitments to achieving compliance with constitutional standards," said Nathan, the Ohio lawyer appointed in 1981 to ensure that the state carried out the reforms.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who presided over the historic case filed by inmate David Ruiz, called the closure "a significant step toward the conclusion of this litigation."

In 1982, following the longest and most expensive trial in state history, Judge Justice ruled the prison system violated inmate rights through overcrowding, poor medical care, using inmates as guards, brutality by professional guards, unsafe working conditions, and unconstitutional grievance and discipline procedures.

He ordered a major overhaul of the Texas Department of Corrections that eventually covered every aspect of prison life.

Forty-three states work under similar judgments, or in the past have been ordered to improve prison conditions or relieve overcrowding.

"The agency understands the ongoing commitments of the court order. That hasn't changed because the special master's office is closed," said Andy Collins, director of Texas prisons.

The closing of the special master's office in Houston will leave behind an assortment of bills, improvements and chronic shortcomings.

Billions of dollars have been spent to correct inhumane conditions and add tens of thousands of cells. But the system remains overcrowded. More than 9,000 prisoners await transfer to the state from county jails.

The reform episode began in 1972 with a handwritten lawsuit Ruiz filed against the TDC. Ruiz was then serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

Wreck reported

A 53-year-old Snyder man and a 22-year-old Dallas man escaped injury in a two-car collision at the Roby Hwy. and a U.S. 84 service road east of town.

A Department of Public Safety trooper said Charles E. Casebolt of Box 563 was going east on the Roby Hwy. in his 1979 Pontiac when it was in collision with a 1989 Honda Civic driven by Jaspreet S. Brar of Dallas that was coming north off the service road.

The accident happened at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Vandalism investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the vandalism of a mailbox and some signs on a county road and a farm-to-market highway near Ira.

Rt. 3 resident Tom Davis told officers at 7:25 a.m. Friday that someone had turned over a mailbox and a stop sign on County Road 4109 and had knocked over a "Stop Ahead" sign on Farm-to-Market 1606.

David Orona of Ira told the sheriff's office at 8:15 a.m. Friday that someone had put a chemical on his car that had taken the paint off.

Three arrested

Police arrested three men for DWI late Friday and early Saturday, the first an 18-year-old who was also taken into custody for evading arrest at 11:39 p.m. Friday at 28th St. and Ave. T.

A 27-year-old man was arrested for DWI and on a misdemeanor assault charge at 1:35 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 Block of 28th St. after a Snyder woman, Yolanda Pedroza, told officers that he had beaten her at a residence in the 1300 Block of 29th St.

Another 27-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 12:26 a.m. Saturday in the 2700 Block of 37th St.

The case was later consolidated with suits from seven other inmates. Although Ruiz has been in and out of prison, the case still bears his name.

Ruiz opposes closing the special master's office.

He said corrections department officials "are capable of doing anything... When they're not being monitored closely, nobody looking over their shoulders, they tend to forget they can be caught."

Officials dismiss Ruiz's fears as unfounded.

"The easiest thing in the world is to attack Judge Justice," said Charles Terrell of Dallas, chair-

man of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "But the problems that Judge Justice found—the building-tender system, the brutality, the overcrowding, the units that were not livable—should have been fixed."

"And, like so many things is state government that should be done, they don't get done until somebody forces the issue."

Among the more radical and substantive changes wrought in the wake of the lawsuit:

—Health care. Ruiz's chief complaint.

—Most of the first-line medical care was done by other prisoners.

They did sutures. It was just an abomination," said inmates' lawyer William Bennett Turner. Now, he said, the state "has constructed an extensive medical care system."

—Building tenders. Jailers used to give trustee inmates broad disciplinary powers. The trustees would often beat other inmates to keep them in line, or because prison officials wanted to punish someone, Ruiz said.

TDC officials at first denied the existence of the tender system. Their lack of good faith has been cited as a reason for the sweep of Judge Justice's reform orders.

—Use of force against inmates by guards. Although the number of incidents is down, prison officials say it remains a problem.

—Classification. The Ruiz case led to strict standards for classifying and separating violent and non-violent inmates. Prison officials say the system has never had a major riot.

Turner said the prison system is still deficient in psychiatric care and prison capacity.

"There are still problems in every issue in the case," Turner said. "I'm not happy that the special master is not going to be there, but it can't be a permanent institution."

"Prison officials behave much better when they know somebody's looking over their shoulder. But the prisoners are not reticent to tell us where things are being overlooked."

Births

Joe and Corina Hernandez announce the birth of a daughter, born at 11:46 a.m. March 30 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds and 1 ounce and was welcomed home by siblings, Carrie Ann, Alfredo Louis and Naqueta Eve.

Suit

Continued From Page 1

The trial had been tentatively set for Monday in U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings' court, who had put the case on his April 2 docket in January. A month ago, Cummings had canceled that docket, advising the attorneys to be ready to proceed on three days' notice after Monday.

Dulaney was represented by Lubbock attorney Forrest Bowers and Bartels and Walton by Lubbock lawyers Thomas Griffith and Brian Quinn, the latter a member of the McWhorter, Cobb & Johnson law firm.

Potter said there "will be no out-of-pocket expense to the judge in terms of the settlement."

He added that the agreement does not involve the reinstatement of Bartels and Walton to their jobs, which was one of the demands in the original petition.

"One of the terms of the settlement is that there is no admission of liability on anyone's part," Potter said.

Bartels and Walton filed suit following a dispute over Walton's alleged activities during the 1988 race between Dulaney, a Republican, and former district attorney Pete Greene, a Democrat who was appointed county attorney after Dulaney won the race.

Dulaney then told county commissioners that Walton had violated courthouse policies during the race and that he would not renew the contract of Bartels, a former county commissioner, unless Bartels fired Walton.

Bartels refused to discharge Walton, a local school board member, and was released from his job in January 1989.

The district judge then appointed Linda Franklin as auditor and Mrs. Franklin hired Gail Dixon to replace Walton in the auditor's office.

Runoff

Continued From Page 1

Gammage of Austin are vying for the Place 2 Supreme Court nomination and Frank Maloney of Austin and Morris Overstreet of Amarillo are contending for the Place 1 Court of Criminal Appeals nomination.

The only statewide Republican runoffs are between State Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell and Richard McIver of Stafford for agriculture commissioner and Wes Gilbreath of Houston and Grady Yarbrough of Flint for land commissioner.

Legislature should stick to reforming school finances

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers should concentrate on making public school funding fairer instead of taking the potentially harmful route of trying to reform the entire education system, a new coalition of educators said Friday.

"We want them to stick to their task of school finance, which is why they were brought here in the first place, and not start taking an ax to programs that help kids," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

The Campus Educators' Coalition includes the federation, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Association of Texas Professional Educators and Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

Because lawmakers failed in a 30-day special session that ended Wednesday to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional, they return Monday for another try at reform.

The court gave the Legislature lawmakers until May 1 to change the system after finding disparities in funding available to property-rich and poor school districts. The \$13.5 billion-a-year system currently relies on local property taxes, state aid and some federal funds.

The educators' coalition expressed concern that the Texas House last week, before rejecting a school finance bill, added amendments that would have gutted some sweeping education reforms approved in 1984. One amendment, for example, would have eased the rule requiring a 22:1 teacher-student ratio in kindergarten through the fourth

grade. The Senate approved a bill that would have added \$1.2 billion to schools in 1990-91 and made other changes in education administration.

Some lawmakers have said it is necessary to make changes that hold educators more accountable for the job they do in order to pass legislation increasing education funding.

Cole responded, "Texas has the most accountability mechanisms of any state in the nation for its education programs... If accountability mechanisms alone were going to do it for us, our students would be knocking the tops out of SAT scores regularly."

While they have considered changes in other areas of education, lawmakers also are working to find a way to fund a more equitable finance system in the face of Gov. Bill Clements' threat to veto any new state taxes.

House Speaker Gib Lewis' staff compiled and sent to House leaders a list of cuts in other budget areas that would provide funding for education and state human services needs, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The memorandum, which Lewis did not endorse, included such proposed cuts as canceling a planned 3 percent raise for university faculty members; reducing remedial education; taking money set aside for restoring the Capitol; reducing the Teacher Retirement System contribution; and canceling a scheduled increase in health benefits for state employees.

Lewis earlier said the House will consider such cuts next week.

Bush messages Gorbachev about crisis in Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he doesn't expect Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to reply to his confidential message on Lithuania, but just wanted "to be sure the Soviets understand our position" on the rebellious republic.

Bush said Friday that he had sent the message to Gorbachev on the crisis to be "sure there's no disconnect because of misinformation."

"Our views on the question of self-determination... are well-known around the world, but I do not want to risk misunderstanding by failing to communicate," he told reporters during a picture-taking session at the White House.

Later, while playing golf at the Marine Corps base in nearby Quantico, Va., the president was asked if he had heard anything back from Gorbachev. "What I said doesn't, I don't think, require any answer," he replied.

However, the Soviet president's latest views will no doubt be relayed to Bush during Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's visit to Washington next week.

Bush said that his Thursday night message to Gorbachev—given to the Soviet embassy here, which in turn relayed it to Moscow—was in keeping with his policy of trying to "stay in close touch with world leaders."

"I want to be sure the Soviets understand our position and understand that we're not trying to make things difficult for Lithuania or the Soviet Union or

anybody else," he said.

The president would not say exactly what he told the Soviet leader, telling reporters: "If I told you what I told him it wouldn't be confidential."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., issued a strong warning to Gorbachev that contrasted with the administration's low-key diplomacy.

If the Soviets use force against Lithuanian citizens, Dole said, "The Soviets will be in real trouble here—no trade agreements, no trade preferences and no more of the kind of relations the Kremlin is desperately seeking from Washington. It would be a severe blow to U.S.-Soviet relations."

However, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States was continuing to call for a resolution of the dispute through dialogue and independence.

"We support Lithuanians in their desire to achieve self-determination. The real issue is how do we best get there," Baker said.

The United States has never recognized the forced incorporation of Lithuania, or the other Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, into the Soviet Union in 1940. At the same time, it has not extended formal diplomatic recognition to Lithuania in the aftermath of Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence, which Moscow considers illegal.

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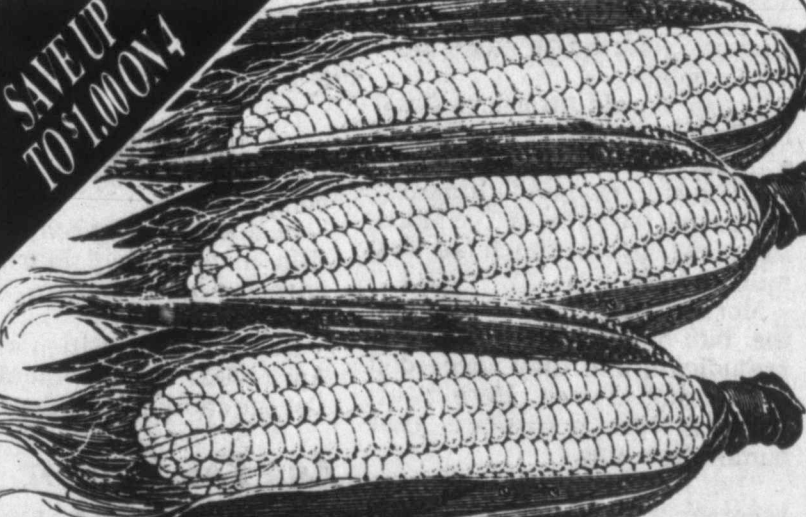
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

It took a lot of hard work and determination, but Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies at Western Texas College, was recently elected vice president of the Texas Junior College Teachers' Association (TJCTA) at the organization's February convention in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lancaster has served as secretary of the TJCTA for the past year. At this year's convention, she was the only candidate from a small college and yet she received the largest number of votes of any of the candidates with a total of 1,316.

TJCTA now has over 6,000 members and is the largest association of its kind in the nation.

Lancaster has completed 10 years at WTC and that is how long she has been a member of this organization. Her husband, Richard, is also employed at WTC as an assistant professor of English. He has taught there since the second year the school was open but Mrs. Lancaster did not join the college faculty until 1977 when she completed requirements for her bachelor's degree.

The couple has two daughters, Jennifer a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School who is currently enrolled at WTC, and Amy, who graduated from Texas Tech in December of 1989 and who is now teaching Spanish to Smiley Wilson Junior High Students in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lancaster said that though her upbringing leaned more toward marriage and family, she said she had always

wanted to go to college and after her daughters got older she decided to go back to school.

In addition to wanting to obtain a college degree she said she never lost sight of her other goals which were to be a good wife and mother. Today, she is confident that she has successfully combined both career and family life.

She said her husband and daughters were supportive of her academic goals and she feels that she set a good example for both her daughters if they too decided to pursue an academic career beyond high school, but she said her mother to this day cannot relate to what she has accomplished both as a teacher at WTC and a member of the TJCTA organization.

"She still seems more concerned with whether I can cook or sew," Lancaster said with a shrug. "She really has no idea of what I am all about."

Besides her mother, Lancaster said she also encountered some opposition from other people who could not understand "how she could leave her children," but she never let any negative attitude dissuade her from achieving her goals.

"I think I have helped my daughters to realize that they have to pay attention to the kind of life they are building for themselves because someday their children may be affected by it," she said.

Lancaster feels very strongly about the organization she joined 10 years ago because "the public and the Legislature needs to know how important teachers are." She also said she believes TJCTA can "positively reinforce teaching."

She added that "good teachers can help mold students into decent human beings and give them a chance to grow and think for themselves."

Lancaster said teachers are not always highly regarded throughout the state, but she



NEW VICE PRESIDENT—Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies at Western Texas College, was recently elected vice president of the Texas Junior College Teachers' Association (TJCTA). She has been a member of the organization for the past 20 years and served as secretary for the 1988-89 school year. (SDN Staff Photo)

believes that teachers have always been respected in Snyder and that is why she thinks she and her family are fortunate to live here.

Lancaster said her husband is also active in TJCTA and has served on the Executive Council. Last year as the secretary she said she took informal notes during all the meetings.

But now as the vice president her duties have expanded to also include helping to make policies for the organization. She said the executive committee has to decide which issues to take before the Legislature and the State Coordinating Board. The

executive committee also decides how the organization will be represented and who will serve on committees.

Lancaster's first commitment to TJCTA came some 10 years ago when she decided to join and that commitment deepened last year when she chose to run for secretary after members of the Executive Committee urged her to do so. Running for that first office was a "scary thing," Lancaster, because once you run for office you are expected to "stay involved."

Lancaster believes that TJCTA can influence the way college teachers represent themselves

and the way junior colleges are perceived. She feels that junior colleges are remarkable because of the service they provide students.

"I am very excited about all the information we get from other community and junior colleges she said. "As a teacher I am very excited to learn what other professors are doing," she said.

Lancaster said that "winning is more fun than losing" and she is pleased to have won by such a large margin, which is considered unusual since WTC isn't as large as some other community or junior colleges in the state, but

the victory did not come easily, and it did not come without a lot of hard work and commitment.

From the time the nominating committee met in November of 1989, Lancaster said she began a personal campaign which included letter writing, telephone calls and reinforcing all of her personal contacts within the organization. Then at the convention in San Antonio she said she listened very carefully to what people were saying. In addition, she responded to questions and just in general tried to convey that she was both interested and dedicated to serving as an effective vice president.

Lancaster's duties as regards TJCTA this year will include a week long retreat in May and a leadership conference in the fall for all junior college faculty in the state.

She said both Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC's president, and Bettie McQueen, the dean of education, have supported and encouraged her work in TJCTA.

Lancaster explained that the organization usually arranges meetings so that members will not have to miss a lot of class time.

This semester she is teaching 21 hours and that plus her TJCTA commitment has caused her to stop running for exercise. She said she used to run 10 ks a day and that is what she would like to build back up to.

Lancaster obtained both her bachelors and masters degrees from Texas Tech and she has completed additional graduate studies at Tech and the University of Texas. Last summer she also attended Carnegie-Melon University where she studied classical rhetoric on a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

She is originally from Houston.

The SDN Section B

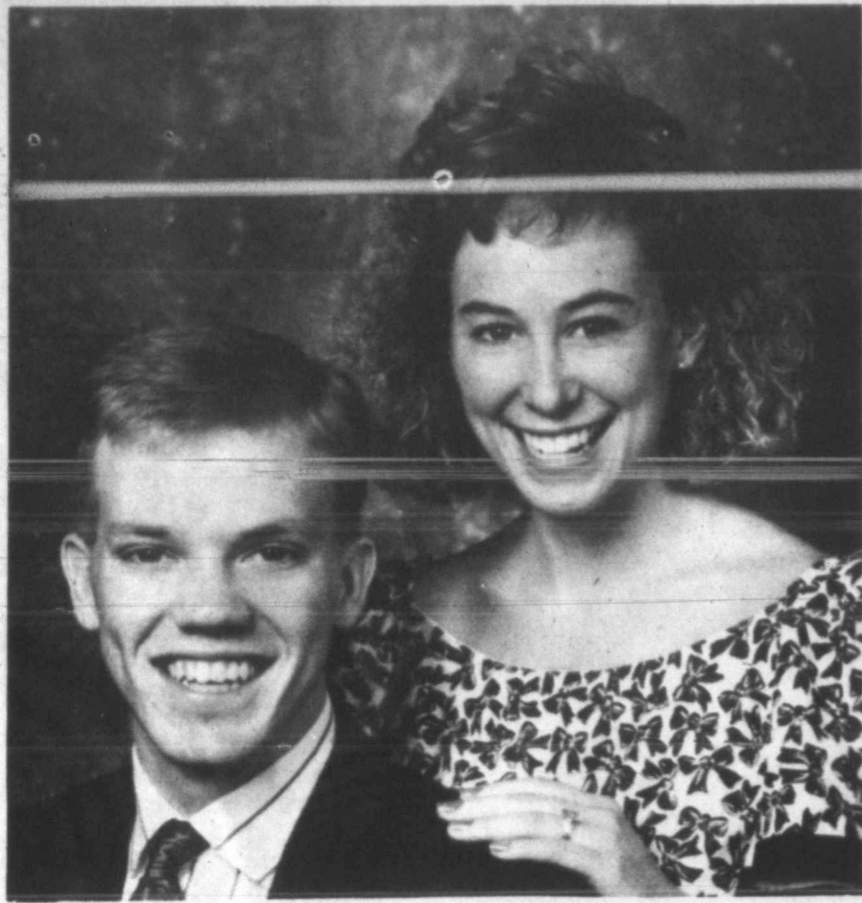
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Leon and Marilyn Wood of Amarillo announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann Wood, to Mitchell Morgan Moore, son of the late Dusty and Glenda Moore of Brownwood and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Snyder. The couple plan a June 23 wedding at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Salts from the evaporating Aral Sea have been reported from as far away as the Soviet coast of the Arctic Ocean.

If nothing is done, the Aral Sea could evaporate to nothing more than two small, dead, extremely salty lakes.

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Town and Country Topics
By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

We live in a credit society. Offers for every kind of credit card and other kind of consumer credit greet us on the television screen, on billboards and in magazines. Getting credit is easy, or so it seems. But it is just as easy to get into credit problems as it is to get a credit card. So now consumers are being offered easy "credit repair."

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If you find an error and can prove that it is an error, put the complaint in writing to the credit bureau. The bureau must correct the mistake at no charge.



Mr. and Mrs. Damon Reynolds

**Douglass and Reynolds unite...
Pair wed in ceremony**

Daman Scott Reynolds and Dana Denae Douglass exchanged vows March 10 in Odom Chapel at First Methodist Church in Snyder. Charles Reynolds, father of the groom, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Donna and Doug Nehring of Borden County and Jackie and Linda Douglass of Sylvester. She was escorted down the aisle by both fathers and by baby son, Kylan Chase.

The bride wore a western pairie skirt, a blouse of ivory eyelet, wine colored ropers and matching western belt. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and tiny wine colored wild flowers worked around three ivory gardenias. Her accessories were wine colored earrings and a cameo necklace.

Katrina Long of Colorado City was matron of honor. Staci Parsons of Sweetwater and Jenifer Barnes of Snyder, both cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids and candlelighters. They wore long-waisted denim dresses with 3/4 sleeves and scoop necklines. They carried nosegays of ivory chrysanthemums.

Cousins of the bride Niki Harris and Katie Barnes of Snyder were flower girls. They wore long-waisted wine and pink calico dresses and carried baskets of rose potpourri.

The groom and new son were dressed alike in denim wranglers and ivory oxford shirts and wine neck scarves. Best man Thad Springer of Snyder; groomsmen Tommy Reynolds, brother of the groom, and Mark Mueller, both of Snyder, were all attired in denim wranglers, country blue oxford shirts and ivory neck scarves.

Mike and Cody Douglass,

brothers of the bride, of Sylvester seated the guests. They were attired in denim wranglers and wine oxford shirts.

Pat Reynolds, mother of the groom, sang "What Love Is" and "In Jesus' Name," accompanied on the piano by Charles Church.

Two candelabras decorated with greenery and baby's breath and accented with country blue, twisted bows graced the alter, as did country blue unity candles surrounded by ivy. Country blue bows sectioned off the pews.

A reception followed the wedding in Wesley Hall of the church. Guests were registered by Kara Nehring of Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a double ring quilt top in her chosen colors of wine, country blue and ivory. The three tier ivory cake was set on crystal pillars and decorated with wine sweet peas and green silk leaves. A basket of wild flowers and greenery set opposite the cake. The bridesmaids served wine colored punch from a large splatterware kettle. Cowboy-shaped ivory mints and nuts were served from splatterware bowls.

The groom's table was decorated with a country blue calico print runner and an arrangement of bluebonnets with greenery in a cookie crock. The groom's cake was horseshoe-shaped and chocolate. Holly Floyd of Snyder served at the table.

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School. The groom is a graduate of Cross Plains High School and attended Western Texas College.

The couple and their son will make their home outside Elida, N.M., where Daman is employed at the Barnard Ranch.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Buttered Toast Orange Juice Milk	TUESDAY Meatloaf Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Carrots Hot Roll Milk
TUESDAY Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Apple Juice	WEDNESDAY BBQ on a Bun Blackeyed Peas Coleslaw Birthday Cake Ice Cream Milk
WEDNESDAY Buttered Rice Toast Grape Juice Milk	THURSDAY Turkey Pot Pie Tossed Salad Diced Peaches Tiger Cookie Milk
THURSDAY Cinnamon Rolls Pineapple Juice Milk	FRIDAY Beef and Cheese Nachos Pinto Beans Pineapple and Bananas Chocolate Cake Milk
FRIDAY French Toast Stix Grapefruit Juice Milk	
LUNCH MONDAY Hamburger Burger Salad French Fries	

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Juice Buttered Grits Toast Milk	TUESDAY Fruit Koloches Milk
TUESDAY Fruit Koloches Milk	WEDNESDAY German Sausage AuGratin Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls Cake Milk
WEDNESDAY Juice Breakfast Burritos Milk	THURSDAY BBQ Chicken Potato Salad Pinto Beans Hot Rolls Milk
THURSDAY Fruit Dry Cereal Toast Milk	FRIDAY Hamburgers Burger Salad Tator Tots Fudge Brownies Milk
FRIDAY Juice Crisp Bacon Waffles Milk	
LUNCH MONDAY Smothered Steak Mashed Potatoes	

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

You've probably made a breakfast strata with layers of bread, cheese and custard. It's such a convenient and well-liked recipe that our editors adapted it to make a dinner entree you can put together the night before. For extra speedy final preparation, cook the strata in your microwave oven.

MICROWAVE CHICKEN-HAM STRATA
One 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli
4 slices rye or whole wheat bread
One 2½-ounce package thinly sliced smoked chicken
One 6-ounce package sliced fully cooked ham
¼ teaspoon onion powder
One 10¼-ounce can ready-to-eat chunky creamy mushroom soup

½ of a 6-ounce package shredded Swiss cheese
Rinse broccoli under water to thaw and separate; pat dry. Line bottom of an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish with bread. Top with chicken, ham and broccoli. Stir onion powder into soup; pour over all. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover; chill overnight, if desired.

To cook, cover dish with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on 50 percent power (medium) 18 to 20 minutes for chilled casserole, 13 to 15 minutes for unchilled casserole, or until heated through, giving dish a half-turn once. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 277 cal., 24 g pro., 21 g carbo., 12 g fat, 48 mg chol., 1,229 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A, 46 percent vit. C, 30 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 27 percent calcium, 11 percent iron, 35 percent phosphorus.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Orien LaRoux will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday April 7. They were married April 7, 1940, in Henderson, Ky. They came to Snyder in November of 1949. O.R. worked in the oilfield. He worked several years for Dave Harlin Drilling Co. and later for Joe Melton Drilling Co. retiring in 1971. For the next 10 years he owned and operated Chief's Recreation Club. Ann worked for J.C. Penny Co. in Snyder



for 21 years before retiring in 1984. They are both active members of Scurry County Senior Citizens Center and members of the First Christian Church. Their children are Ray of Ft. Worth, Tommy of Abilene, Joe of Snyder and Patsy Hart of Snyder. Their children and grandchildren invite their friends to a reception Saturday, April 7 2-4 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE
WORLD AT ARMS: THE READER'S DIGEST ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II. Clearly and comprehensively written with a wealth of vivid detail, *The Word at Arms* illuminates the pattern of the global struggle of WW II. It shows how fighting men and civilians on each side lived and died. It presents a very readable and balanced perspective of those painful, momentous years: why it started, which elements shaped it, and how it ended. The theme is one of people at war, and with 800 photographs and illustrations, you will relive the hopes, fears, dangers and triumphs of those perilous days.

NON-FICTION
"Nutripoints: The Breakthrough Point System of Optimal Nutrition," by Roy E. Vartabedian.
"The Olmec: Mother Culture of Mesoamerica," by Roman Pina Chan.
"Starpower: Astrological Guide to Supersuccess," by Jacqueline Stallone.

FICTION
"Finessing Clarissa," by Marion Chesney.
"The Extras," by Wayne Karlin.
"Trail: The Story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," by Louis Charbonneau.

LIBRARY HOURS
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.

Approaching Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis of Colorado City, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashlye LeAnn, to Christopher Todd Bartlett, son of Lyn Childress of Lubbock. The couple plan to exchange vows April 6 in the atrium of the Villa Inn in Lubbock.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY**
 Chili d Mac
TUESDAY
 Turkey and Rice Soup
WEDNESDAY
 Western Mac
THURSDAY
 Vegetable Soup
FRIDAY
 Beans
 Coffee, tea and dessert served with all meals.

According to French writer Victor Hugo: "Initiative is doing the right thing without being told."

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Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH 3-31-90
 ♠ K Q 10 4 3 2
 ♥ A 8 6 2
 ♦ ---
 ♣ 6 5 3

WEST ♠ J 6 5
 ♥ 10
 ♦ Q 10 3 2
 ♣ A K Q 10 9

EAST ♠ 9 7
 ♥ Q 5 4 3
 ♦ A 8 7 6 5
 ♣ 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ K J 9 7
 ♦ K J 9 4
 ♣ J 8 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	Dbl.*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

*negative double, showing both majors

Opening lead: ♠ K



RECEPTION — A reception honoring Merideth and Randy Gillum of Abilene was held March 24 at East Side Church of Christ. The couple was wed March 17. Randy is a former agriculture teacher at Snyder High School. Pictured from the left is Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, parents of the bride; the honorees; their son and Mr. and Mrs. Surry Gillum, parents of the groom.

Ira ISD Menu

- MONDAY**
 Ham
 Peas
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Cornbread
 Cookies
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Pinto Beans
 Corn
 Spinach
 Cornbread
 Blueberry Cobbler
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Pigs-in-a-blanket
- THURSDAY**
 Chicken with Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Jello with Fruit
 Rolls
 Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Corn Dogs
 Potato Salad
 Beans
 Cake
 Milk

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ANGER IS BA-A-D
 New research into the link between "Type A" behavior (workaholic, in-a-hurry) and heart disease, suggests the real killer is anger, not impatience. "What is bad (for the heart) is if you have high levels of hostility and anger and show it when dealing with people," says Dr. Redford Williams of Duke Univ. Medical Center. Anger, distrust, and suspicion tend to provoke other illnesses as well. So, "lighten up Jack" - the goodnatured, generous attitude promotes good health.

The wrong spot-card

By James Jacoby

Deliberately giving a sluff and ruff is usually not right, but the exception occurs when there are no more immediate high-card winners for the defense and there may be a problem for declarer in picking up trumps. So against four hearts West took three high club tricks and then played a fourth club. When declarer ruffed in dummy, East, who had earlier discarded a spade, let go the eight of diamonds.

Declarer now missed what should have been a standard unblocking play. He played ace of hearts from dummy, following with the seven. When the heart 10 appeared from West, it was obvious that he would have been better served if he had played the heart nine on the ace, but it was too late. He next played back to his nine of hearts, although it was crucial that the lead remain in dummy. When he played ace and a spade, East ruffed and played back the queen of hearts. Declarer now had to play diamonds out of his hand and wound up going down three.

What a difference the right spot-play makes! If declarer had played the nine of hearts under dummy's ace, his next play would have been the eight of hearts from dummy, underplayed with the seven. That would keep the lead in dummy so that declarer could successfully finesse once more. He could then draw trumps and run the spades to make his contract.

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

"Nothing," according to economist John Keneth Galbraith, "is so admirable in politics as a short memory."

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 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Serger workbook class Learn the Flat lock with different threads, flosses and ribbons. Learn to do lace work and French seaming. Kit will come with the class must have Bernina Serger

Thursday, April 12
 7:00 p.m.

Demonstration on Serger



Saturday, April 21
 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Swimsuit class by Glenna Jones If you can't find the Swimsuit you want come in and let Glenna help you make it.

2503 College

573-0303

Extention Agent Deanna Holladay...

Tree borers are pests

Tree borers are pest whose presence is often not discovered until it is too late to save the tree. The presence of borers may be indicated by small piles of dust; castings or wood cuttings at the base of the tree or in the crevices in the bark; by holes through which borers have emerged and by gummy exudation, ooze or dead areas in the bark. These larval pests feed underneath the bark of the tree, sometimes burrowing within the heartwood of the tree.

The clear wing moth borer is capable of attacking healthy trees. Most borers are capable of attacking only dying trees, felled logs or trees under stress. So, the best defense against tree borers is prevention. The following actions can be taken to prevent borer attack:

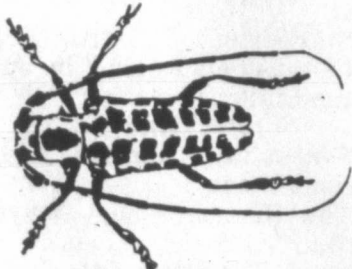
1. Protect the trunks of young or transplanted trees with nursery wrapping paper, burlap, foil, newspaper or leave the trunk twiggly to prevent egg laying.
2. Stimulate vigorous growth by fertilizing and watering.
3. Prune out all the dead and dying branches and paint the wounds with wound paint.
4. Select trees adapted to the area. Ash, birch, cottonwood locust, soft maple, flowering stone fruits, willows and poplar are especially susceptible to borer attack.

The most predominant wood borers are roundheaded (longhorned wood borers) and flatheaded borers (metallic wood borers). Some of the most impor-

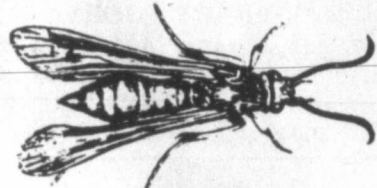
tant members of the roundheaded borer group are the roundheaded ash, cottonwood, locust, elm, poplar and painted hickory. One species of the flathead borer is the apple tree borer. A species of the clearwinged moth is the lilac or ash borer. If these adults are observed on the tree, they may need to be treated with an insecticide.

Once the egg has been laid and the larval form has entered, the tree insecticides are not effective. The insecticide cannot penetrate the interior of the tree to contact the larval form.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriculture Extention Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



Adult cottonwood borer.



Lilac Borer

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Scurry County Retired Teachers' Association; The Shack; 11:30 a.m.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Cogdell Memorial Hospital doctors' lounge; 1 p.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m.; for info call 573-6675.
 Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
 WTC Ceramics Dept. Open House; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; free admission.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Sparklers-Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.
 Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m.
 WTC Ceramics Dept. Open House; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; free admission.
 Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.
 Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; School Cafeteria; 7 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
 Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Knapp Extention Homemakers; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Boy Scout Roundtable; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 MAWC Barbecue; MAWC; reservations by April 4; 6:30-7:30; call 573-3427.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Women's Association; SNB Community Center; 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Women's Association; SNB Community Center; 5 p.m.

Railroad winds among Arabia of long ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — It rattles through vistas of empty desert, past encampments of goat-hair Bedouin tents, past ruined Ottoman watering stations built of stone, past the relics of wrecked trains. A ride on the Hejaz railway is a nostalgic trip through an Arabia of long ago.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Railway carriages that escaped Lawrence of Arabia's desert raids in World War I are again clattering along the old Hejaz railway, built by the Ottomans' last caliph to carry pilgrims to Mecca.

The peeling wood and rattling windows of the 80-year-old carriages testify to the history of the line and to the regional turmoil that has kept modernization at bay.

Jordan and Syria resumed a weekly service on the 138-mile stretch between Amman and Damascus in October after an eight-year interruption.

The engines are modern diesels. But the Belgian-built carriages and most of the track are the ones that were used when the line was built.

They are some of the oldest still in use for a regular passenger service, rather than as a tourist attraction.

"There's no other one like it," says Friedrich Pichler, a widely traveled Austrian railroad consultant who made the eight-hour trip to Damascus just to ride the train.

"When you travel on this railroad, it's like people felt in the '20s."

The fare too can prompt nostalgia: about \$3.50 for first class and \$2.10 for second class.

The Turkish Sultan Abdel-Hamid conceived the line to ferry Moslem pilgrims on the annual hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed, as well as to cement his rule over the Ottoman empire's restive Arab provinces.

Construction on the German-engineered line started in 1900 in Damascus. It ended in Medina, in what is now Saudi Arabia, eight years and 810 miles later.

The Turks matched a unique 105-centimeter narrow gauge used accidentally on an earlier French line from Beirut to Damascus.

"It should have been 1,065 millimeters, but someone cut the track supports to the wrong width and for reasons of saving money it was decided to build the line to fit them instead of sending for new ones," says Geoffrey Freeman Allen, editor of Jane's World Railways in London.

Turmoil in Turkey and the outbreak of World War I ended plans to extend the line to Mecca.

And marauding Arab rebels accompanied by the British officer T.E. Lawrence, the legendary "Lawrence of Arabia," repeatedly raided the line during the war to block Turkish supplies.

British Maj. Sir Hubert Young, who accompanied Lawrence, later wrote: "Nothing seemed to give him greater pleasure than to squat down less than 200 yards from the railway line... and watch with complete unconcern the slow approach of a train full of Turkish soldiers."

"As soon as the engine was over the undiscovered mine, he would jam down the knob of the exploder, retire to his waiting camel and ride away, hotly pursued by the fire of any soldiers who might have escaped from the rear carriages."

Damaged bridges and wrecked trains derailed by Lawrence, remarkably preserved in the dry desert air, can still be found along the old line, mainly in southern Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where passenger service on the Hejaz stopped years ago.

The track that once carried pious pilgrims now ferries phosphate on rebuilt lines through southern Jordan to the port of Aqaba.

The original track north of Amman forces engineers to hold speeds to 31 mph on straight stretches and 21½ mph on curves as the train traces the edge of the vast Arabian desert.

It rattles through empty vistas of arid land, past encampments of goat-hair Bedouin tents fragrant with brushwood smoke from fires for brewing tea, past ruined Ottoman watering stations built of stone.

In towns, the rare passage of a train briefly halts normal life.

Men and women wave from balconies. Soccer players interrupt their games. Mobs of shrieking children dance and race the horn-blasting train — and sometimes even throw stones at it.

The trip is still a novelty as well to the unusually friendly customs and immigration officials.

At the Syrian entry station of Deraa, no bankers awaited foreigners for the mandatory exchange of currency.

So cheerful police packed the only two Westerners into the back of a jeep and raced them 3½ miles to an exchange post. The officers had to push-start their vehicle on the return leg.

The future of the eccentric service is in doubt, however: History is at war with economics.

Railroad officials say it would be too expensive to renovate the weather-beaten wooden cars, whose squeaking wall panels sometimes wiggle independently of their neighbors.

The odd, small size of the track also makes it impossible to carry much freight or trains from standard-gauge tracks used elsewhere.

Marwan Hadawi, general director of Syria's branch of the railroad, says Damascus is already preparing the roadbed for a new standard-gauge track to the Jordanian border.

The Syrians also are considering using more modern Hungarian passenger cars to replace the ancient Belgian cars on the run to Amman. The Hungarian cars already serve Damascus and Deraa daily.

A 1981 study by German consultants proposed replacing the whole system with a modern, standard-gauge line. But the \$3 billion to \$4 billion price tag means that project is at best far in the future.

Newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1951.

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Jay and Myra Martin

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



April 1, 1990

April 2, 1990

Certain arrangements that didn't turn out too lucky for you in the past could do a complete reversal for you in the year ahead. Be optimistic and expectant, and keep the faith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter you would like to conclude can be finalized today, provided you take care of it without breaking stride. If you hesitate or postpone it, it won't be as easy to complete later. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good news could be in the offing for you today, but you must take time to fully analyze its merits. If you treat it casually, you could overlook its essential benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could be both lucky and unlucky where your material interests are concerned. Don't take things for granted if you think you're on a roll where nothing can go wrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations you personally control or direct should work out rather well for you today. Problems could develop, however, when you have to share your authority with someone less talented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuitive perceptions could be quite helpful for you today if you take positive action when they are first perceived. If you wait too long, they may be of no value.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend might let you in on something today that he/she does not want you to share with others. If you violate this pal's trust, he/she may rescind the offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impressive achievements could be in store for you today if your objectives are realistic. Don't let someone ineffective influence you to alter your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because something worked well for another there is no guarantee it will work well for you today. Tailor your ideas to your own needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for joint ventures, especially if you are able to work with the resources of others, because you'll be more conscientious about theirs than you would be about your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might prefer to operate independently of others, your best results today are likely to come from some type of team effort. Show a willingness to cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will derive genuine gratification today if you finish what you start. On the other hand, a loss of self-esteem is likely if you're a quitter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you recently met might not be all he/she pretends to be, so think twice about getting this person involved with your friends. Let this new acquaintance prove him/herself.

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Joint ventures could work out quite well for you in the year ahead, especially if you are involved with someone with whom you were successful previously. The old team hasn't lost its magic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned about doing things in ways today you hope will impress others. It's much more important you do things to please yourself and your higher standards of behavior. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In the final analysis you will have to use your own judgment today in making critical decisions. If you seek advice from too many sources, it could be more confusing than constructive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to ask hard questions today if you are dubious about some parts of a business arrangement. Conditions are a trifle tricky and it's best not to take anything for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you could be more susceptible than usual to flattery today. A shrewd associate might be aware of this and attempt to manipulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be discriminating today as to whom you disclosed confidential information. Be frank with people you are certain you can trust, but be tightlipped with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a reasonably well self-disciplined person, but today this sterling quality may not be so evident. Steer clear of situations where you might be tested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may find yourself in an arrangement where you could personally profit, but you might have to lower your standards in order to do so. Ask yourself if it is really worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work today, take positive actions to be sure that it will. You'll like yourself better if you're a producer rather than one who merely ponders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are not reluctant about standing up for your rights if you feel you are getting the short end. However, today you may be reluctant to do so, even when you're aware of infractions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put too high a premium on your independence today, because it might incline you to reject something from a person who is sincerely concerned about your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-workers might have greater respect and appreciation for your talents today than you'll have yourself. Believe others when they say your efforts are worthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When in the presence of a certain individual you sometimes erroneously view yourself as inferior. Today you might foolishly let this happen again.

Nursing home groups are suing state

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's welfare agency is being sued by two nursing home groups, which allege that the Department of Human Services has failed to adequately pay them for caring for Medicaid patients.

The suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Austin by the Texas Health Care Association, which represents 750 homes, and the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging, with 120 members.

"We have fought hard to raise the quality of care in Texas nursing homes. We cannot allow the erosion of these services because the state is caught in a budgetary war," said Doris Moore, president of health care association.

About 61,000 elderly and disabled Texans are dependent on Medicaid payments for their nursing home care, the groups said.

Rob Mosbacher, chairman of the Human Services governing board, said he believes the homes would get paid and that the lawsuit was filed to "preserve and protect their position. I don't honestly think they're convinced they're not going to get paid."

Mosbacher said he is working out a plan that will enable the homes to receive adequate funds.

DHS determines the amount of Medicaid that is paid to the homes. Last week the DHS governing board declined to grant increases in the Medicaid reimbursement rates after the agency reported a budget deficit projected as high as \$851 million for 1990-91.

The lawsuit charges that the department violated federal law requiring that efficient and prudent nursing homes be reimbursed for the cost of providing

care. The suit contends that Medicaid rates are inadequate to provide basic services and don't account for economic trends, including minimum wage increases taking effect Sunday.

The two home groups also charge that DHS officials have "manipulated" nursing home information to make it appear that basic care costs less than it actually does.

"We believe the public and the Legislature have made it abundantly clear that they will not tolerate a lower quality of care," Ms. Moore said.

"But, frankly, the nursing homes of Texas have lost faith that the department will live up to this public mandate without a court order. This suit is necessary to protect our Medicaid patients and those

needing nursing home care in the future," she said.

About 70 percent of patients in Texas nursing homes are on Medicaid, the groups said.

Texas nursing home Medicaid rates currently average just under \$40 per patient per day, nearly \$12 per day below the national average, the groups said. They said Texas' rates rank 47th in the nation.

Ms. Moore said the lawsuit would be pursued even if DHS raises Medicaid reimbursement rates.

"The problems are much deeper than just a one-time rate increase. The department has been using unorthodox accounting methods for years to try to make good quality nursing home care look inexpensive. It's time for a court to look at the evidence and take jurisdiction," she said.

2,500 people protest expansion plan

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — More than 2,500 people protested a Department of Energy proposal to expand restricted airspace over the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant, saying it could drastically reduce air service here.

"I think the Federal Aviation Administration and DOE representatives were really overwhelmed at the number of people

that came out," Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams said Friday.

"From all of the people that spoke about all of the ways the whole city will be affected by the restrictions of the airspace, I think they have a better understanding of where the community stands on this issue," he said.

So many people showed up at the Thursday night meeting that

officials were forced to relocate from a smaller conference room to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. The protesters braced together to form a human wall at one point.

City officials say the government proposal would shut down about 60 percent of the landing operations at the Amarillo International Airport by eliminating the use of Runway 22 under instrument approach conditions.

"There is no alternative,"

Adams said. "We must come to some sort of compromise. We have told them their proposal is totally unacceptable."

Citing security reasons, the DOE has asked the FAA to enlarge the restricted flight space over the plant near Amarillo to 9 miles by 6.38 miles and 6,400 feet above ground.

The prohibited airspace is currently 3.5 miles by 4.6 miles and up to an altitude of 1,200 feet.

Texas ag commissioner criticizes mayor's comment

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The McAllen mayor's controversial remark about a dangerous chemical to the state pesticide regulatory board was not out of character, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

The commissioner on Thursday criticized McAllen Mayor Othal Brand's statement to the Agriculture Resources Protection Authority about chlordane.

On Tuesday, Brand said of chlordane: "Sure, it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway."

Scientists have linked the chemical to cancer.

Hightower, asked during a political fundraiser for his reaction to the comment, said, "This is not the first cow patty that Mayor Brand has ever stepped in."

Brand may have jeopardized his confirmation to the state pesticide regulatory board after making the remark, state officials said.

Brand, one of the state's largest vegetable growers, was appointed to the board by Gov.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

One dies in twin-engine plane crash

NOTREES, Texas (AP) — A small plane confiscated by federal authorities crashed after hitting a communications tower, killing the pilot who was ferrying it for U.S. marshals.

James C. Steding, 51, of Odessa was flying the Cessna Skymaster from El Paso to Midland when the plane hit the tower in foggy and drizzly weather Thursday afternoon. He was the only person in the plane.

Steding left El Paso at 10 a.m. and was overdue in Midland when the crash was reported to the Department of Public Safety

in Odessa about 2 p.m., said DPS spokesman David Wells in Austin.

The plane hit the 519-foot tower at the 450-foot level, Wells said. The tower collapsed and the plane fell to the ground about a mile west of Notrees.

The plane had been confiscated by Justice Department drug interdiction employees, Wells said. The National Transportation Safety Board planned to investigate, he said.

Notrees is a community of 300 people, located about 20 miles west of Odessa.

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

You can't put everything in an article and there are several things pertaining to the Nolan Richardson story that might be worth mentioning here.

I remember the 1980 national tournament well. Nolan got his first taste of big-time media when word got out that Tulsa was considering this guy — a junior college coach and a black man, no less — for its head basketball coaching job.

You have to understand that in terms of having a black head coach, Snyder was much more in touch with the times than Tulsa. Sportswriters from Tulsa, Oklahoma and Kansas City were calling on a regular basis to see what we at the SDN knew about the situation. Of course what we knew was that Nolan was going to take the job if it were offered, though he hadn't stated it publicly. The writers, especially from Tulsa, confided at the time they thought that hiring a black head coach would be considered too "controversial" for the university to accept.

Of course, as you know if you've followed the story, Richardson's charm, openness and exciting style of basketball led to record-breaking seasons for Tulsa — both in terms of attendance and success.

Anyway, as Western advanced through each round of the tournament there at Hutchinson, Kan., more and more reporters showed up.

I also remember the tournament for some very untournament-like reasons. Namely, it was the year of the Great Kansas Blizzard.

On the way back from Hutchinson, it snowed a couple of feet in about 20 minutes. The roads were closed and we found shelter where we could for the night. Myself and several members of the WTC journalism staff took refuge in the United Methodist Church in Meade, Kan. According to billboards around town, Meade was a frequent stopping place for the Dalton Gang in bygone days.

The team, the cheerleaders and some others were about 20 minutes behind us in Mineola.

We got back the next day, about 30 minutes ahead of the team bus. I recall that people blinked their lights and tooted their horns — us, too — as the bus passed through town. Everybody beamed with pride, and rightly so.

It was a small town reception for a man who has become bigtime.

Bigtime.

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY March 26

The weekend freeze may not have hit area fruit trees too hard because it was accompanied by moisture, said a landscape technology instructor at Western Texas College, but it's too early to tell.

Dr. Mario Ochoa, who recently opened his OB/GYN practice here, was welcomed with a reception Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

County commissioners said they would consider a request from adult probation director Jenny Peveler for more office space, which Peveler said is needed because of new state mandates requiring more probation officers.

TUESDAY March 27

Snyder High School's one-act play, "Taming of The Shrew," took top honors during zone competition here Monday, and will advance to the district level Thursday in Big Spring.

WEDNESDAY March 28

A group of local women are boycotting Abilene in general and KTXS specifically in their efforts to get the television station to relinquish its exclusivity rights over Snyder Cablevision.

Dramatizing the role food plays in the prevention of cancer, the Scurry County chapter of the American Cancer Society will

kick off its annual fund-raising drive Saturday with a two-hour event culminating in a food fight.

U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings of Lubbock ruled against a defense motion to dismiss a suit against District Judge Gene L. Dulaney and County Auditor Linda Franklin that has been set for trial Monday in Lubbock.

THURSDAY March 29

Last week's mailing of tax rollback refund checks has prompted the return of more than 160 checks from taxpayers who are giving the county its money back.

FRIDAY March 30

Amber Adams was selected Best Actress and three other Snyder High School students were chosen to the All-Star Cast as Snyder's production, "Taming of The Shrew," advanced in District 4-4A one-act play competition.

Shareholders of West Texas State Bank heard 1989 described as successful during the bank's annual meeting at which all officers and directors were re-elected.

Tickets are still available for the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the county coliseum.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Still, a guy called me from an Oklahoma paper the other day concerning a story he was doing on Nolan and Arkansas. He said he'd heard that Nolan was a regular guy who made a point of keeping in touch with the past. He wanted to know how Nolan was accepted in Snyder, and if I knew whether or not he ever mentioned Western Texas anymore now that he was coaching at Arkansas.

I read him the quote from Richardson... "I've always called Snyder my town and it always will be."

The writer was shocked. He couldn't believe a guy coaching a team in the Final Four would take the time to return a call from what was obviously a two-bit former sportswriter in what surely must be a Podunk town. Not three days before the tournament, anyway.

I thought about telling him the beginning of the conversation we had when Nolan called back, but I didn't.

It went like this.

"Hello," I answered.

"Hey, Bill. What's going on, Man?"

"Nolan! I was afraid you'd be too tied up with all those Big-Time reporters to take time out for me," I said, trying to sound like I was joking but relieved that he did call. After all, Snyder or no Snyder, this was FINAL FOUR week.

Then came the Nolan magic.

"Shoot," he said. "When they told me Bill from Snyder called, I pushed everything else aside and told 'em 'I gotta' call this guy.' How's it going?"

Like I told the writer from Oklahoma, Nolan Richardson definitely does NOT burn his bridges behind him.

Good luck, Nolan.

As a note... Nolan inherited a solid program when he came to WTC. Under his predecessor, Mike Mitchell, Western had been to the national tournament the previous year. And Richardson's NJCAA championship was Western's second. In 1975, the Mitchell-led Westerners won their first. Western has been to the tournament once since the Richardson "era," placing fourth under Barry Davis in 1984.

FAT CAT TURNS LEAN AND MEAN PART II

FLUFFY HAD NO MORE THAN PUT ONE PAW OUTSIDE HIS TERRITORY WHEN...



WHOM SHOULD HE COME NOSE TO NOSE WITH BUT...

CLAW THE DREADED NEIGHBORHOOD TERROR



C.C. Bullard ©1990



TO BE CONTINUED...

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

One of the fascinations of studying the criminal mind is the relentless question: What makes a person that way? Victims of violent crimes often ask, "How could anyone do such a thing?"

When I first became a serious student of criminology some years ago, I thought the answer was patented: It's the parents' fault. Or the environment. Or the violent society of which we are a part. In fact when I wrote "Darkroom," I made a convincing case for childhood abuse laying the groundwork for a future killer.

By the time that book finally comes out in August, I will have made almost a 180 degree turnaround in outlook.

I know now, for example, that most mental illness cannot be blamed on the family. Granted, although childhood or ongoing abuse can certainly exacerbate an existing condition, I no longer believe that it CAUSES it. Let me qualify that. If a child is virtually tortured in his or her formative years, the chances of that child growing to healthy emotional maturity are practically nonexistent. He may very well, in fact, murder his entire family before reaching adulthood.

However, if a young person is diagnosed with, say, paranoid schizophrenia; it does not necessarily signify that his parents have harmed him. Most scientists now believe that schizophrenia is a brain chemical disorder which can be helped in most cases with medication, not therapy. And, although my killer

in "Darkroom" was schizophrenic, I have since learned that most serial killers are true psychopaths, something entirely different.

Edna Buchanan, Pulitzer Prize-winning crime journalist, was asked on a recent talk show if she thought we all had a "darkside" to us. She said, "I don't think that at all. I think that some people are simply born evil, without that extra chromosome or something. They are going to do evil no matter what their environment."

Recent studies of the psychopathic mind bear her out. (Keep in mind that I do not refer

to domestic violence, drug-related homicide or barroom brawls. I'm talking about calculating killers whose blood runs cold; who choose their victims at random and sneer at their bodies.) In Ann Rule's bestselling book, "The Stranger Beside Me," about notorious serial killer Ted Bundy, she quotes Dr. Herve Cleckley, a psychiatrist who is an expert in the so-called "antisocial" personality. Dr. Cleckley, when testifying on his examination of Bundy, said, "The observer is confronted with a convincing mask of sanity. We are dealing not with a complete man at all, but with...a...reflex machine which can mimic the

human personality perfectly...he is an emotional robot, programmed by himself to reflect the responses that he has found society demands." Cleckley went on to say how easily fooled we are when confronted with such an emotional "robot," how normal we think such a person is, and how that person can never be healed.

In other words, the psychopath is born without the ability to FEEL. He knows no emotion. He is unable to love and even to hate. Looking around him, he knows something is wrong, something different about himself, so he begins this immense pretense, a living drama, in which he acts out feelings he knows others have. In truth, he can kill and kill again, with no remorse whatsoever.

Curiously, male psychopaths are most easily able to fool women with this charade, whereas female psychopaths are more able to deceive men.

Some of the emotional defectives come from abusive homes; some don't. It seems to make no difference either way, although if his parents are abusive to him, he's more likely to kill them.

So the next time you see someone hauled in on some heinous charge, such as the Cuban immigrant who is accused of burning down a New York social club, killing 87 people, because he'd had an argument with his girlfriend who worked there, don't waste your time wondering, "Why?"

Some people are just born bad.

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack P. Smartt of Ft. Worth was named manager of Texas Electric Service Company, Snyder office. He replaced Henry Clark.

Some 17 members of the Snyder High School Pride of the West Colorguard concluded their first full season of winterguard competition with the highest rating of any 4-A group at the Texas State Colorguard Championships in San Antonio. The group finished fifth behind four, class 5-A schools.

Snyder High School's production of "Romeo and Juliet" advanced from district to area competition. Cast members captured seven individual acting awards including Brad Vincent, who was named best actor.

TEN YEARS AGO

New directors for the Scurry County United Way were Rev. James Jackson and Joe Flack.

Snyder students advancing to regional literary competition were Laquita Reeves, Jerry Forbes, Becky Pierce, Mark Robertson, Nettie Moss and Scott Marlar.

Low-cost speakers perform well

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

When buying audio components, the last thing you should skip on is the speakers. An investment in speakers will yield a greater return in quality of sound than money spent for any other component. But you don't have to spend thousands of dollars to enjoy decent sound.

Recently, the audio engineers tested 32 pairs of relatively low-cost loudspeakers. They ranged in price from \$238 to \$360 per pair. Less expensive speakers will most likely be incapable of high-fidelity performance. More expensive speakers would reach more deeply and cleanly into the bass and could flood a large room with loud music.

As a group, the loudspeakers performed very well. Almost all were able to reproduce smoothly and uniformly over most of the musical spectrum, from the rumble of the pipe organ to the sizzle of the cymbal.

The engineers' most important tests were those for accuracy. In an echo-free chamber, they used a computerized system to measure accuracy from a frequency of about 30 Hertz in the bass to about 16,000 Hertz in the treble. That is the range over which most musical instruments emit their fundamental tones. Then the comput-

er was programmed to modify its measurements to allow for a speaker's placement in different spots in a real room, where walls and floor affect the sound.

Half the speakers scored 88 points or higher on the engineers' accuracy scale. Little more than a decade ago, speakers of such great accuracy were rare. Furthermore, even experienced listeners find it hard to tell which of two speakers is more accurate if their scores differ by eight points or less. Therefore, almost all the models could be considered roughly on a par.

But that doesn't mean they sounded the same. For example, the JBL 2800 (\$358, list) and the Scott 1075 (\$340, list) loudspeakers both scored 90 points in accuracy, but sounded somewhat different because their departures from perfection occurred at different places in the musical spectrum.

The big difference among speakers was in the bass. As a rule, small models didn't delve as deeply into low frequencies as large ones. But where you place a speaker will influence the bass response. Putting a speaker on the floor in a corner gives the biggest bass boost; putting it on a high table in the middle of a room weakens the bass.

Most manufacturers of small speakers recommend keeping them

off the floor and away from corners. Many also suggest that the tweeter be at the level of a seated listener's ear. Following this advice usually gave the best results.

The highest scoring model was the Boston Acoustics A70 II, with a list price of \$320. Just about as good, but less costly, are the Boston Acoustics A60 II (\$240, list), the JBL 2600 (\$258, list) and the Pioneer CS-G301WA II (\$280, list).

Before you buy, you should audition several models to find the speakers best-suited to your taste. Find a dealer with a quiet listening room and equipment that allows you to shift rapidly between the speakers you're comparing. Compare only two models at a time and stay with the preferred one and judge it against another. Keep the speakers under comparison close together so the listening room's shape and furniture affect their sound similarly. And set the volume so both models sound equally loud.

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FROM CONSUMER REPORTS



Public Records

New Vehicles
James E. Byus, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

C. Z. Lankford, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert J. Rosson, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from White's Cars of San Angelo.

Marvin Hanson, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Stephen A. and Paula J. Camp, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Glenda Hibbitt, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jackie Leatherwood, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wilma Penn, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Phillip and Gwen Johnson, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1990 Ford flatbed truck from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses
James E. Garvin and Trina M. Fitzgerald, both of Snyder.

Richard T. Hernandez and Nancy A. Espinoza, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court
Tina and Jack Pointer and Tammy K. and Daniel N. Cole, divorce granted.

Rex Robinson vs. L.W. Benninger, Ray Morris and W.H. Munn, defense motion granted for the disbursement of funds to Flora S. Hickman of Odessa, executrix of the estates of the defendants, from oil royalties.

Warranty Deeds
Anita Echols of Harris County to Jerry Thomas et ux, the northwest quarter of Section 151 and the north 80 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 151 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Chicago Title Insurance Co. to David L. Baugh et ux, Lot 1 in Block 1 of Section 2 of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Sig E. Line et ux to Bobby D. Thompson et ux, the east 65 feet of Lot 2 in Block 29 of the Winston Co. replat of Blocks 29 through 33 in the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

David G. Polk et ux to Ina Conyers, Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to John A. Lee et ux of Ira, five acres in Section 4, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Stanley B. Noah to Thomas P. Skellenger et ux, the east 24.5 feet of Lot 32 and the west 39.5 feet of Lot 33 in Block 7 of replats of the south half of Block 7 and Blocks 6 and 11 in the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Dale F. Lavender et ux to Jesse Salinas Jr. et ux, the east 75 feet of Lot 3 in Block 55 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Nellie L. Essery to Ruth E. Morrell, Lots 7 through 13 in Block 15 of the Address Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

James A. Butler et ux to Tommy K. Johnson et ux, Lot 6 in Block 7 of Section 4 of the Park View Addition to the City of Snyder.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank to H.F. Russell et ux, the east 8.4 feet of Lot 7 and Lot 8 in Block 2 of Section 2 of the Sunrise Addition to the City of Snyder.

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

Hispanic solons, advocacy groups want law repealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic lawmakers and advocacy groups called for Congress to repeal sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers, saying the law has resulted in some businesses declaring "open season" on Hispanic and foreign-looking job seekers.

Congress' investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, said in a report Thursday that an estimated 461,000 employers, or 10 percent of all those surveyed, reported discriminating against job seekers on the basis of national origin.

Another 9 percent of employers violated the law by hiring only job seekers who had been born in the United States, or by not hiring people who had temporary work eligibility documents, the GAO said.

GAO said it believed the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which made employers subject to civil and criminal sanctions for knowingly hiring undocumented workers,

had caused a "substantial amount of the discrimination."

"Due to overzealousness or confusion, employers attempting to avoid sanctions have declared 'open season' on Hispanics and others perceived to be 'foreign.' This is an intolerable situation," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, which called for repeal of the sanctions.

Others calling for repeal included the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Organization of Chinese Americans Inc. and the Japanese American Citizens League.

"Congress must not continue to condone a program that encourages employers to discriminate against citizens and lawful residents based on the color of their skin or the tenor of their speech," said Mario Moreno of MALDEF.

Congress now has three options — keep the law as is, repeal the

sanctions and its anti-discrimination provisions, or move to reduce the law's discriminatory effects, GAO said.

Democratic Reps. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio and Bill Richardson of Sante Fe, N.M., were among several lawmakers who said they want the sanctions repealed.

"Those of us who grew up in South Texas, though I'm a third generation American, can understand what discrimination really is," said Bustamante, a former migrant worker.

"It is really, truly degrading, to be denied because of your accent, your color, because of your gender. And whether it's 20 percent or whether it's 1 percent, it is wrong," Bustamante said.

Richardson said he would introduce a joint resolution to repeal the sanctions, giving Congress until mid-May to act.

The island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka in 1972.

snyder chamber of commerce/bcd

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April Newsletter

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1618 College Avenue

Community and Chamber Events for April

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
4-2		Absentee Voting Begins for April 10 Run-off	Courthouse
4-5	10:00 a.m.	Tourism/Retirement Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-5	1:30 p.m.	Prayer Breakfast Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-5	7:00 p.m.	Cotton Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-6	12:00 noon	White Buffalo Days Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-6		Absentee Voting Ends for April 10 Run-off	Courthouse
4-7	7:00 p.m.	Jaycees Annual Installation Banquet	Reta's Cake & Bar-B-Q
4-10		Run-off Election	Various
4-10	6:30 a.m.	Ranch Breakfast	LeRoy Key Ranch
4-12	7:00 p.m.	Producers Association Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-13	8:00 p.m.	"Ten Little Indians" - WTC Play	Fine Arts Auditorium
4-14	8:00 p.m.	"Ten Little Indians" - WTC Play	Fine Arts Auditorium
4-15		Easter Sunday	Chamber Board Room
4-16	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board of Directors Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-16		American Cancer Society drive begins	
4-18	6:45 a.m.	"Growth" Sub-committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-18	12:00 noon	Board of County Development Meeting	Snyder Country Club
4-19 to 4-22	Various	WTC - NIRA Rodeo	Scurry County Coliseum
4-20	7:00 p.m.	Dinner & "Ten Little Indians" - WTC Play	Fine Arts Auditorium
4-21	7:00 p.m.	Dinner & "Ten Little Indians" - WTC Play	Fine Arts Auditorium
4-21		Genealogical Society Garage Sale	Towle Park Barn
4-22	11:30-2:30	St. Elizabeth's Sausage Festival	St. Elizabeth Church
4-22	1:00-4:00	Scurry County Wild Flower Day	Scurry County Museum
4-23	7:00 p.m.	AJRA Rodeo Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
4-24	7:00 p.m.	The Elegant Magic of Fred Story Show	Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium
4-26 to 4-28		Little Dribblers National Tournament	All Gymnasiums
4-27 to 4-29		WTC - AJRA Rodeo	Old Rodeo Grounds
4-28		Snyder Neighbors Sharing	Various

WELCOME TO NEW CHAMBER MEMBERS

Stan Paregien

Bob Doolittle

Minimum Wage Update
After a compromise between the Bush administration and congressional leaders, the minimum wage is supposed to increase to \$3.80 effective April 1st of 1990. This is the first increase since 1981. Training wages will increase to \$3.35 for first time workers who need to be trained in their particular skill.

Snyder Neighbors Sharing - Saturday, April 28

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is making preparations to repair 23 homes on Saturday, April 28, 1990. These homes belong to elderly or handicapped members of our community, who lack the financial means and physical ability to perform the basic repairs necessary to keep themselves warm and dry. Seven homes were repaired in 1988, which was the first year for the project. Nine more were repaired in 1989. The necessary materials were purchased locally and the labor was performed by people like you, who volunteered their time and talents. The success of this project is a wonderful example of what citizens of Snyder can accomplish when we all pull together. 250 volunteers are needed this year for the repair of the 23 homes, so if you are interested in participating, be at the Courthouse Square Gazebo at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 28, and you will be directed to a project. Contributions are also being accepted for the needed materials for the repairs. If you are interested in making a contribution please contact Tommy Aishman at 573-2668 or Sam Robertson at 573-4053.

Bluebonnet Scenery

During the month of April there are several events throughout the state, celebrating the blooming of the bluebonnets and various wildflowers. Listed below are the name of the cities, dates and events.

Austin	6-8	Texas Hill Country Festival
Bellville	21-22	Country Livin' Festival
Bryan	7-8	Bluebonnet Tour
Buchanan Dam	7-8	Highland Lakes Wildflower Tour
Burnet	19-21	Bluebonnet Festival
Chappel Hill	7-8	Bluebonnet Festival
Cleco	21-22	FolkLife Festival
Dallas	6-8	Wildflower Photo Lecture Whap.
Eagle Lake	1-30	Wildflower Celebration
Ennis	21-22	Bluebonnet Trails
Fort Davis	28	Chihuahuan Desert Native Pl.
Fredericksburg	7	Spring Tour
Harrington	6-8	Rio Fest
Highland Lakes	14-15	Bluebonnet Trails
Hitchcock	6-8	Spring Festival

Snyder Jaycee Annual Installation Banquet

The Snyder Jaycees will have their Annual Banquet and installation of officers on Saturday, April 7 - 7:00 p.m. at Reta's Cake & Texas Bar-B-Q banquet room. Also at that time, awards for Boss of the Year, Jaycee of the Year, Distinguished Service Award and many others are awarded. Guest Speaker for the Banquet will be the 62nd State President Larry Latham. Master of Ceremonies will be past State President, Lynn Smith and special guests will include current State President Richard Hernandez, Sarena Wright-Miss Snyder, and many more Jaycee dignitaries. A delicious steak dinner and all of the trimmings will be served and tickets will be available at the door for \$10. Everyone is invited to attend and help to recognize and honor the Snyder Jaycees for all of their involvement and community service.

Ranch Breakfast Tues. Apr. 10

Ezell-Key Grain Company and the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Service are jointly sponsoring another Ranch Breakfast on Tuesday, Apr. 10 with the breakfast being served at 7:00 a.m. and the program to begin at 7:30 a.m. Dr. John McGilone from the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University will speak on the farmers and ranchers perspective to animal rights. Also, Gary Walker, Manager of the Sandy Land Underground Water District in Plains, Texas will speak on the reasons counties need to plan underground water districts, their needs and functions. The meal, of course, will be prepared by Jerry Baird and crew, so come on out to the LeRoy Key Ranch, one mile west of the DiamondM Ranch, for a tremendous country breakfast and informative program.

St. Elizabeth's Sausage Festival

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church will have its Annual Sausage Festival on Sunday, April 22, 1990 at the Parish Center - 3005 Ave. A. The Sausage Festival will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children first through sixth grade and \$1.00 for children under first grade, for all you can eat. There will be take out available for \$2.75 per pound. Tickets will be available at the door.

WTC Production of "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie

The Western Texas College Drama Department under the direction of Jim Rambo, will perform the production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians". Tickets are available for the April 13 and 14 for \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and then for April 20 and 21 there will be a dinner served and the play for \$13.00. This play is part of the performances included in the Snyder Pops season. If you are a Snyder Pops season ticket holder, this performance is included in your ticket price. If you are interested in attending the night of the dinner and play, there will be an additional \$8.00 charge for the meal. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening and on the 20 and 21, dinner begins at 7:00 p.m. Make your plans to see this wonderful performance. "Ten Little Indians" is a type of mystery comedy, top notch enjoyable nonsense. "Ten Little Indians" refers to the statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird contry house on an island off the coast of Devon, and to the nursery rhyme embossed above them, telling how each little Indian met his death—until there were none. To this queer place eight assorted guests are invited for a weekend by a mysterious host. The guests have never met one another before, nor have they met their host. A mysterious voice comes out of the air accusing everyone present, including the two house servants, of murder—not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be obtained in the courts but murder just the same. And while they are exchanging data on themselves and their host, who has sent word he will not be down until the next day, one of the ten little Indian statuettes topples off the mantel peice and breaks - and immediately, thereafter one of the guests dies - poisoned! One down and nine to go - or are there? Since you must know what happened to the little Indians, and the guests, only two of each survive the carnage which follows. The excitement never lets up until the final curtain.

Wild Flower Day

The sixth annual Scurry County Wild Flower Day has been set for April 22, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Scurry County Museum. Arts and creative writing projects from public schools in the county will be displayed in the Museum on the Campus of Western Texas College. Slides will be available for viewing of the various wild flowers often seen in this area. Also there will be a wild flower photography contest sponsored by the Museum. Information about the Wild Flower observance and the photography contest can be obtained by calling the Scurry County Museum at 573-6107.

Stand Up & Be Counted

The 1990 Census, a once-in-a-decade event, commences April first. It is vital that all Americans participate fully in the enumeration. The census decides the apportionment of the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, determines the allocation of more than \$38 billion in annual federal funding for state and local governments, and provides a host of other important data. So count yourself in -- we all will benefit from a complete and accurate count.

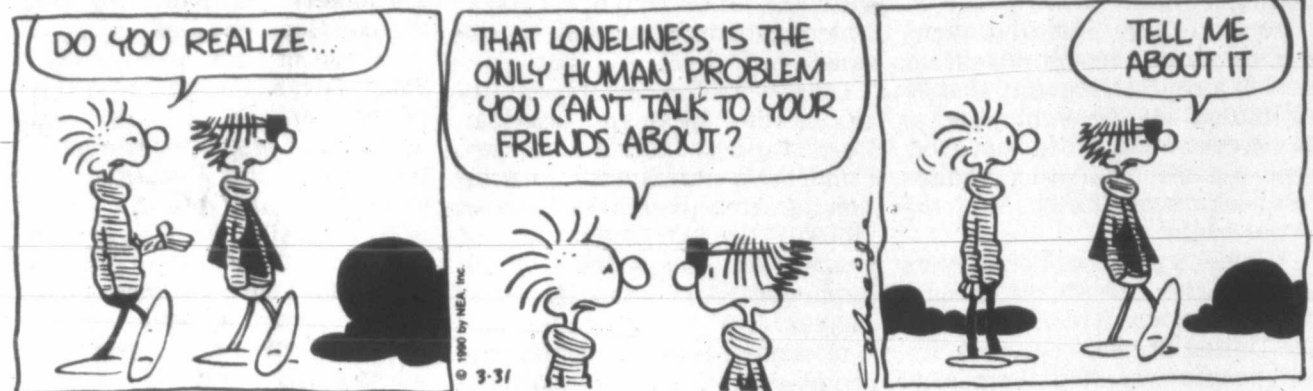
Dow Jones Offers News By Phone

Dow Jones & Co., Inc. is introducing an interactive 900-number telephone service that will enable callers to get stock quotes, business and financial news, sports reports and weather conditions. Dow Jones, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, plans to charge 85 cents for the first minute and 75 cents for each additional minute for calls to its service, called Journal-Phone. The service begins operation March 26, 1990 and will be promoted each weekday with advertising in the Wall Street Journal. Its creators called the service "a logical extension" of the newspaper. Callers who want to know at mid-morning the latest financial news hear a recorded report by dialing 1-800-JOURNAL. The calls will be charged on regular monthly phone bills.

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



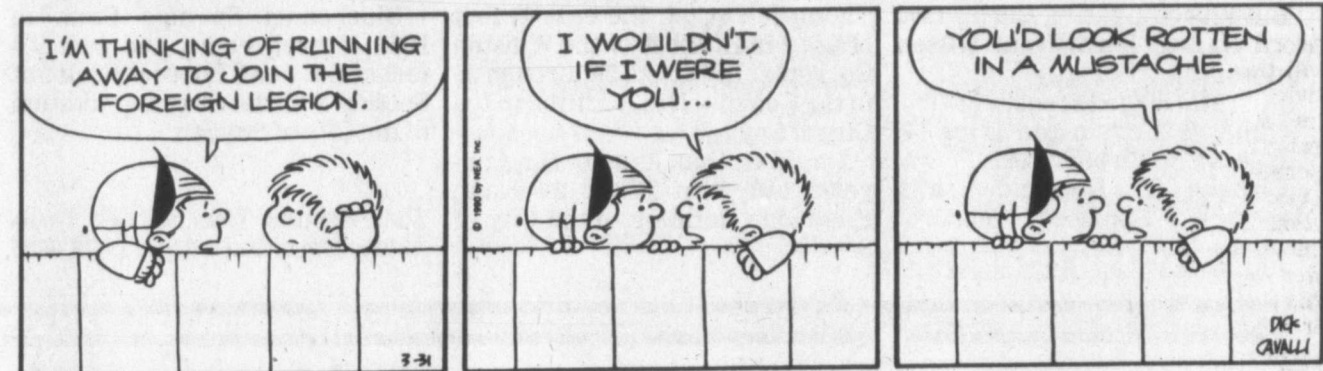
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



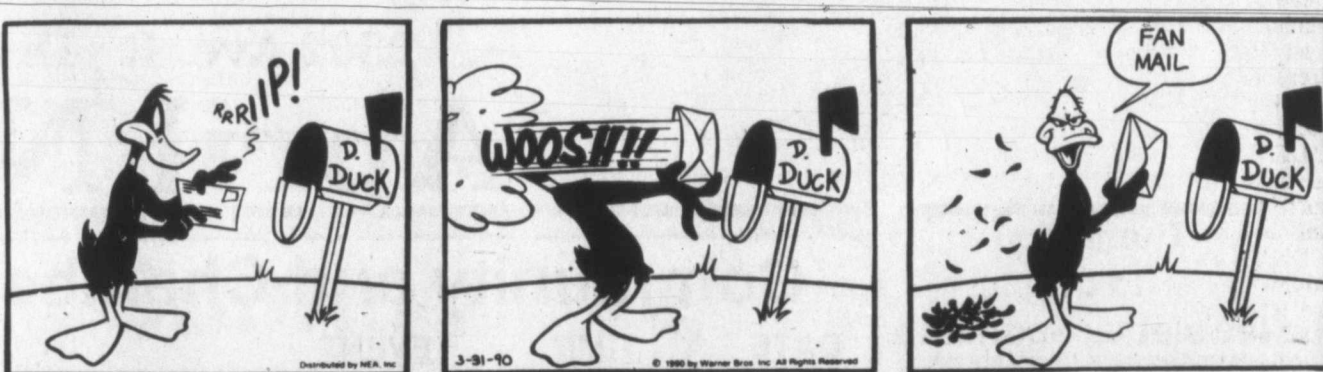
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



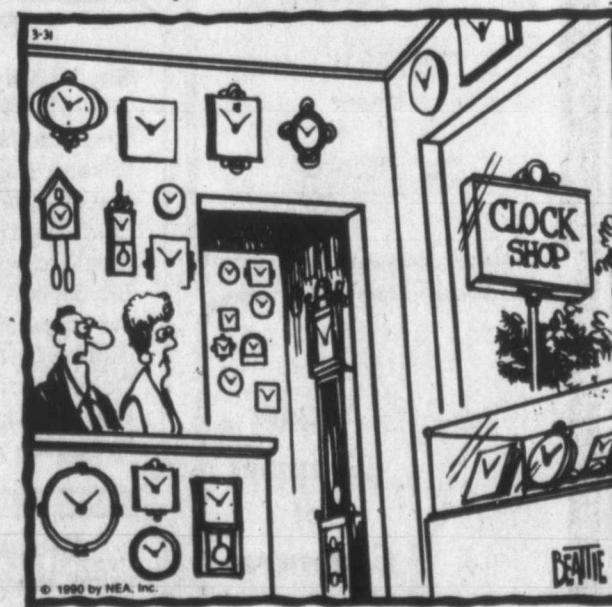
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



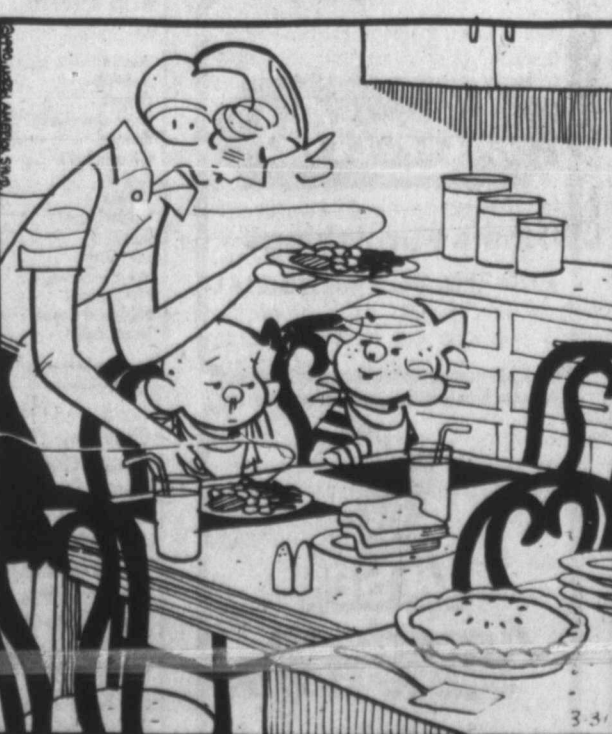
LAFF-A-DAY



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE

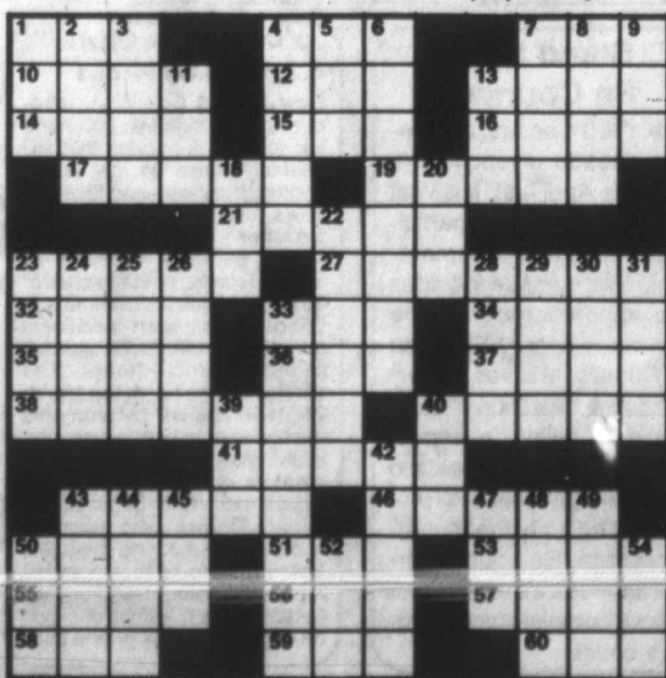


NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Common ailment
 - 4 South of Ga.
 - 7 Buzzing insect
 - 10 Fumbler's exclamation
 - 12 Bernstein, for short
 - 13 City in Utah
 - 14 Actor Kruger
 - 15 Gravel ridge
 - 16 Actress — Louise
 - 17 Musical pieces
 - 19 Salty lake
 - 21 Out of the way
 - 23 Blossom
 - 27 Strong wind
 - 32 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - 33 Tex. time
 - 34 Slime
 - 35 Raw minerals
- DOWN**
- 1 Egg — yong
 - 2 Oodles
 - 3 Capable of (2 wds.)
 - 4 Embroidery silk
 - 5 The (Fr.)
 - 6 Yarn
 - 7 Partly fused glass
 - 8 Easter preparatory
 - 9 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 11 Man-child
 - 13 Ear (comb. form)
 - 18 Whale group
 - 20 That girl
 - 22 Put in
 - 23 Blessing
 - 24 Tree snake
 - 25 Units
 - 26 Heating chamber
 - 28 Utensil
 - 29 Vagabond
 - 30 Singer — Pinza
 - 31 Woodwind instrument
 - 33 Natty
 - 39 Here (Fr.)
 - 40 Woman's garment
 - 42 Heavy wood
 - 43 Forehead
 - 44 Type of fabric
 - 45 Malt beverage
 - 47 Negative word
 - 48 Actor Robert D.
 - 49 Twist about
 - 50 Baseball player Mel —
 - 52 Same (comb. form)
 - 54 Craving

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	E	L	L	A	R	I	D	L	E	D	
C	L	E	A	V	E	A	T	E	A	S	E
C	Y	G	N	E	T	C	E	N	S	E	R
E	R	A	T	R	I						
O	S	E	T	I	B	I	A	D	O	S	
C	I	N	E	L	I	N	T	I	N	E	
T	E	R	N	A	G	E	L	E	S		
O	V	A	T	I	O	N	L	S	A	T	
P	E	G	L	I	C	E	D	E			
I	D	E	L	L	A	M	A	L	E	T	
						F	B	I	E	N	S
C	L	A	I	R	I	R	I	P	P	L	E
B	I	D	D	E	R	G	O	A	T	E	E
S	T	O	O	D		E	N	T	A	I	L



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Medicine may delay sinus operation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered from headaches for more than 35 years. A CT scan revealed tissue thickening in the ethmoid sinuses, which my doctor believes may contribute to the chronic head pain. He suggests sinus surgery. Is there another option?

DEAR READER: Chronic sinus infection often causes headache. Thickening of the lining of the ethmoid sinuses, behind the eyes next to the nose, indicates a source of chronic irritation that could be due to infection or allergies. I don't know whether an operation to clean out your ethmoid sinuses would alleviate your headaches.

I believe you should seek a second opinion from another ear-nose-and-throat specialist. If the surgeon agrees with your doctor, he or she can present you with a detailed analysis of the problem, the risks of surgery and the chances for success.

At this point, you need the expert advice of specialists. Perhaps medicine, such as antibiotics and decongestants, might enable you to avoid an operation. Possibly, an allergist could devise ways to cure the ethmoid irritation without surgery. And, of course, your headaches may not be related to your ethmoid problem at all. This further complicates a condition for which you need advice from competent specialists.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother told me before she passed away that I was born with a veil over my face. Please tell me what this means.

DEAR READER: The amnion is a thin but tough membrane that covers the fetus and contains the amniotic fluid, which bathes the unborn child. During birth, portions of the amnion may cling to the baby's head. At times, amniotic remnants appear to form a cap; the newborn is said to be born with a caul. When the amnion covers the face, the baby is said to be born with a veil.

Centuries ago, being born with a caul or a veil was associated with magical properties. Of course, such properties were merely fantasy. Children born with pieces of attached amnion are the same as any other children. Thus, your mother's observation confirms a recognized medical phenomenon of no particular consequence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend told me about the use of Pau d'Arco tea for fingernail and toenail fungus. She stated that after one week's treatment of the ESSENCE of Pau d'Arco, not a brew of the tea, the fungus disappeared from the root of the nail, and the nail continues to grow in a healthy fashion. Is this treatment ver-

ified by any medical source or simply an herbal remedy that really works?

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, this is simply an herbal remedy that really works. I was first alerted to it several years ago by a reader who cured her fungus infection by soaking her feet in a brew of Pau d'Arco. Since I published the Pau d'Arco tea treatment for chronic fungus infection of the nails, I have received scores of letters from readers verifying that this method is effective.

I am not aware that the tea therapy has been confirmed by any scientific studies; however, it is safe, inexpensive and certainly worth a try.

Last week, I ranted and raved about the re-titling of hospital departments from basic, descriptive names to self-important, ambiguous phrases. For example, the medical-records department in my community hospital was renamed Clinical Information Services. Nuts, I said. Fancy titles aren't what make a good hospital, people are: doctors, nurses and staff.

Apparently, I am not alone. An anonymous contributor placed these two new changes in my mailbox: the nursery — renamed the Office of Recently Born People, and the parking lot — renamed the Vehicular Storage Area. This got me thinking.

I am herewith offering a challenge to my readers. Send me (care of this newspaper) new names of hospital departments, areas, divisions and sections; I'll compile the list and print the best answers. Remember the new titles should reflect the marvelous bureaucratic tendency to substitute flowery, imprecise terms for common-sense, perfectly straightforward descriptive titles. For example, a

map closet might become a Certified Manual Synthetic Fiber Storage Area.

To pique your interest and help you along, here are the names of the major areas and departments in most hospitals:

Admitting office, patient accounts, conference room, data processing, community relations, development office, chief administrator, food-service director, chief dietician, main kitchen, cafeteria, employee health, emergency room, ER registrar, outpatient department, outpatient registrar, maintenance, chief engineer, boiler room, maintenance shop, housekeeping, laundry, hospitality shop, inhalation therapy, laboratory office, lab director, pathology, lab manager, blood bank, chemistry, cytology, hematology, histology, microbiology, morgue, cardiology, medical library, staff lounge, nurses' lounge.

Others include: medical records, transcription, discharge office, discharge analysis, medical-record correspondence, doctors' dictating room, tumor registrar, medical-staff office, nurses' residence, nursing department, medical floor, surgical floor, pediatric section, newborn nursery, labor and delivery, maternity section, operating rooms, recovery rooms, doctors' changing room, pharmacy, personnel, physical therapy, purchasing, stockroom, quiet room, chapel, reception desk, central supply, speech therapy, social service, clergy, volunteer office, X-ray department, CAT scan room, radiology manager, isotopes, ultrasound, and security.

Actual titles are OK, providing they conform to customary bureaucratic. Have fun. And thanks for writing.
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Heavyweight champion testifies before committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas recalled his family's struggle with poverty as he urged congressional support for a program to help the poor pay heating bills.

The 232-pound boxer was the first witness Thursday before a Labor and Human Resources subcommittee. Wearing a starched white shirt and a black suit with a white handkerchief in the lapel, he read a two-page statement and answered questions from panelists.

Douglas did not mention the Bush administration's proposed 25 percent cut for the 1991 fiscal year in the Low Income Home

Energy Assistance Program, which served 5.9 million households last year.

Instead, he gave the Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism a personal account of poverty in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, and ended with a plea to "do everything you can."

"I was 15 and we had a pretty terrible winter that year and we were behind on our gas bill," he said. A local aid program helped get the family through.

"I think that that had a great deal to do with me becoming heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "In hard times, we had support."

Death rate down...

Life expectancy increases

ATLANTA (AP) — Life expectancy in the United States has never been higher, but disparities remain between whites and blacks, federal researchers say.

Overall U.S. life expectancy rose to 75 years, according to 1987 data, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

That was up 0.2 years — about 73 days — from 1986, said Ken Kochanek, a statistician with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

The life-expectancy concept means that someone born in 1987 would live, on the average, 75 years. Women, on average, outlive men by 6.9 years.

Overall, Americans can now expect to live about 12 years longer than they could expect 50 years ago; the life expectancy rate in 1940 was 62.9.

But while average life expectancy for whites was 75.6 years — up slightly from 1986 — life expectancy for blacks was 69.4 years, same as the year before.

And though the nation's mortality rate was down, annual black death rates were 50 percent higher than for whites — 778.6 per 100,000 blacks, compared with 511.1 for whites.

The greatest single disparity in death rates was for death by homicide. The black homicide

rate in 1987 was six times higher than that for whites, the CDC reported.

Meanwhile, the nation's overall mortality rate in 1987 — the latest year for which analysis is available — fell to a record low of 535.5 deaths for every 100,000 Americans. That's down 1 percent from a year earlier and down 7 percent from 1979.

A total of 2,123,323 U.S. deaths were reported in 1987 — the highest number ever, as the nation's population has grown.

The decline in the overall death rate came as fatality rates dropped for 13 of the previous year's 15 leading causes of death, including the big four: heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidental injuries.

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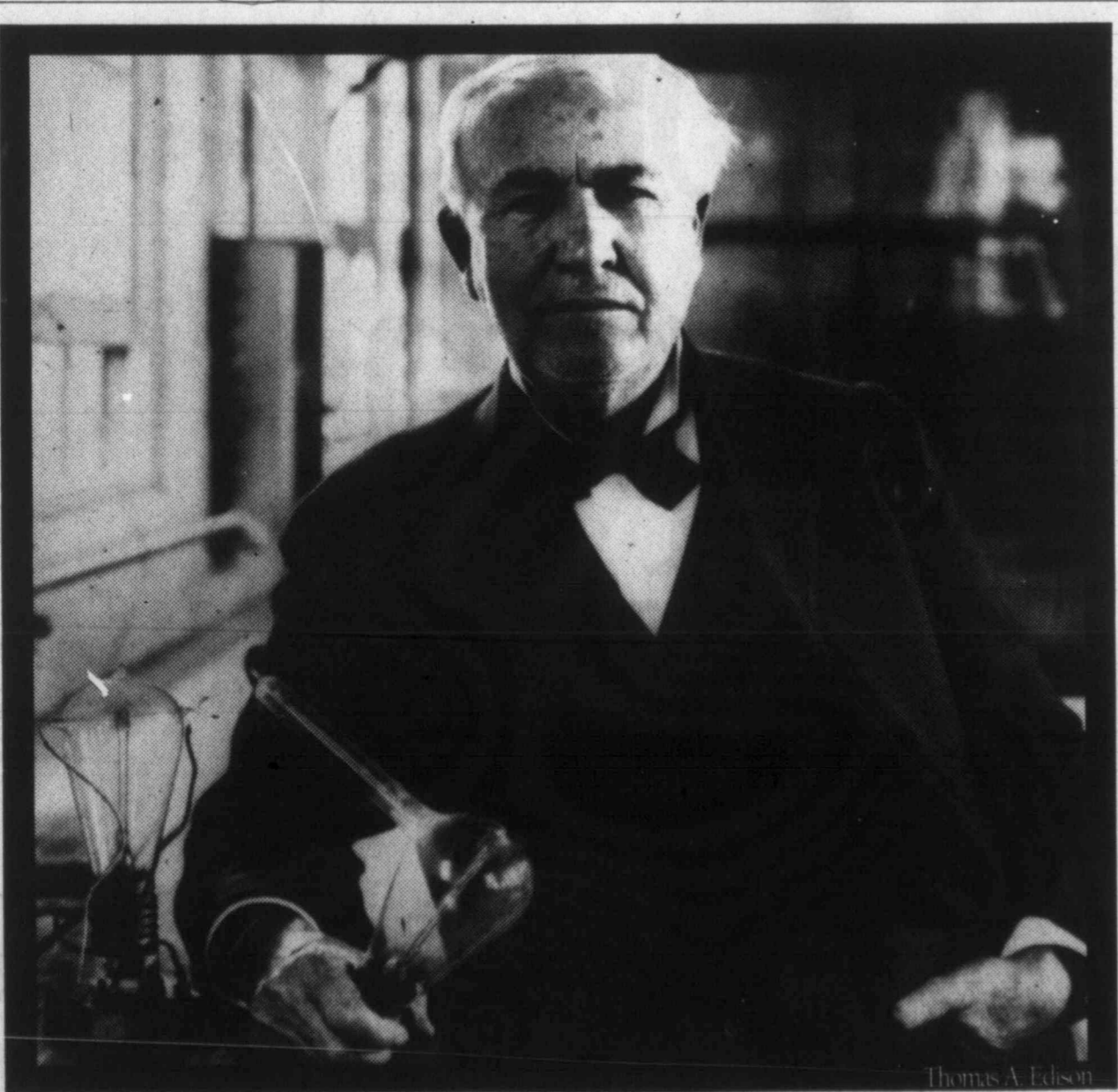
DERMOTT SCHOOL, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS. 1928-1929. This group of students gathered on the front steps of the Dermott School for their picture during the 1928-1929 school year. Pictured, left to right...front row...Raymond Frisby, Ned Whatley, A.G. Gordon, Jalmer Patrick, T. L. Wilson, W.C. Sanders...2nd row...Miss Vivian Davidson, Charles Woolert, Arlon Freeman, ? Sharp, Alene Gordon, LaVerne Edmonson, Marshal Johnson, Juanita Elkins, W.C. Scrivner, Oliver Frisby, Zuta Patrick, W.F. West...3rd row...Dayton McCarter, Joe Woolert, Arlene Freeman, Lurlene Greenfield, Evelyn Sawaner, Dorothy Mae Gordon, Gladys Chowns, Katherine Scrivner, Velma Lee Edmonson, Louie Johnson, Dorothy Way, W.T. Steel...4th row...Inez Sanders, A.D. Johnson, Mary Woolert, Dovie Way, Edna Chowns, Lahoma Gordon, Mrs. Lorie Dodson, Danny Durden, Juanita Crockett, Corene Gordon, Loutissia Elkins, Alton Greenfield. Courtesy: Mrs. Herman (Katherine) Elkins, Snyder, Texas.

REFLECTIONS, a pictorial history, by Charles G. Anderson with original art by Lu Bright. Sanctioned by the Scurry County Historical Commission as a part of its 1990 fund-raising, **REFLECTIONS** is a numbered limited edition with the first numbers reserved for those who purchase the genuine leather-bound edition. Other editions will be the same limited edition with larger numbers and a less expensive but beautiful hardcover. **REFLECTIONS** will be available by fall and ready for Christmas, 1990. To reserve your copy, please mail the following form or call Charles or Margie Anderson-573-9406, Billy Bob or Jo Alyce McMullan-573-9729, Surry or Virginia Gillum-573-1477, Jean Everett-573-2763, June McGlaun-573-9742, or Drew or Carol Bullard-573-4413. You may also contact any member of the Historical Commission (Do not send money in advance).

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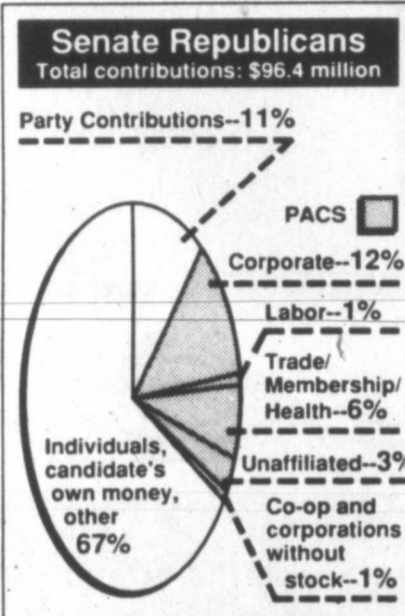
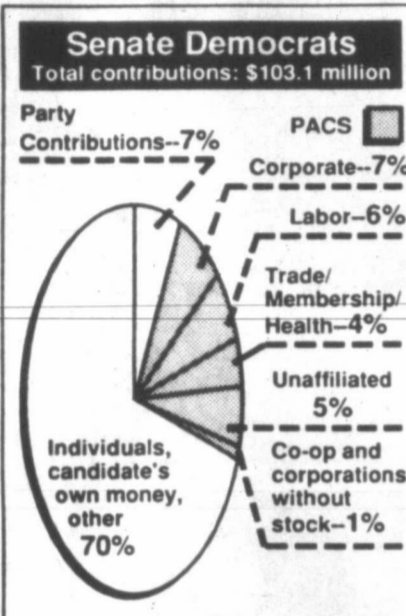
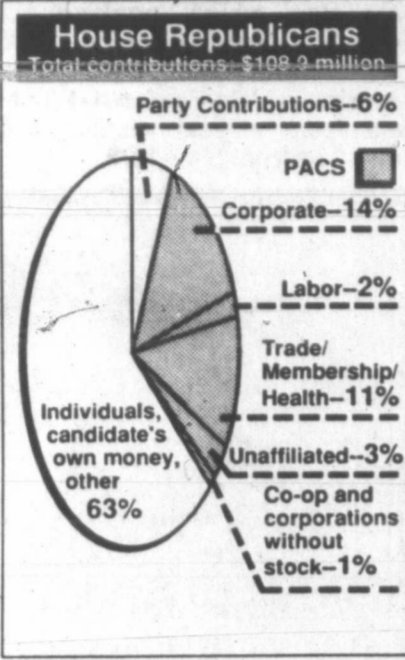
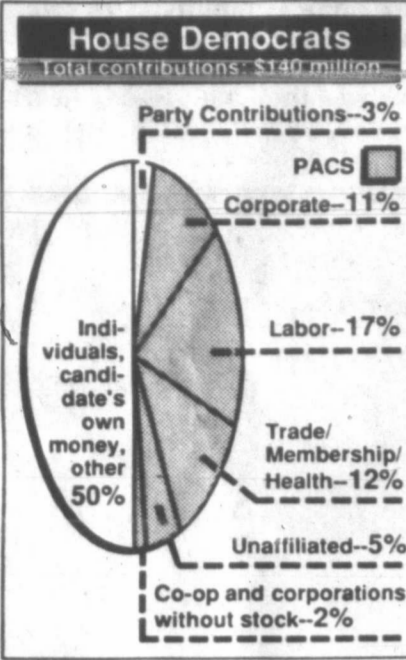
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Campaign Funds: Sources of money for 1988 congressional candidates

Percent of total contributions to winners and losers



Source: Vital Statistics on Congress 1989-1990

NEA GRAPHIC

Candidates for the House of Representatives in 1988 received 40 percent of their contributions from political action committees (indicated on the charts by shading). Senate candidates received 22 percent of their funding from PACs. Corporate PACs favored Republicans; labor PACs, more heavily, favored Democrats. (Note: Due to rounding, the total for Senate Republicans exceeds 100 percent.)

Kentucky solons ok school overhaul

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lawmakers have approved a new way to finance and run Kentucky's public schools, abolishing a system the state Supreme Court said shortchanged poor districts and dragged down test scores.

The House voted 58-42 Thursday to approve the overhaul — which includes a \$1.26 billion tax increase and decentralization of control over day-to-day operation of the 570,000-student system — and sent it to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. The Senate passed the measure 30-8 on Wednesday.

The governor has hailed the plan as "history in the making." "It's the first time that any state has scrapped its existing system and started over again," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, a federally supported research organization.

Courts in 10 states have overturned education funding systems since 1970 because of disparities in money available

for rich and poor districts. But education experts said last year's ruling in Kentucky was perhaps the most sweeping.

The court declared the entire school system unconstitutional because its quality varied so greatly between rich and poor districts. The court also found that Kentucky students were performing in the lowest quarter nationally on standardized tests.

Student performance "is fraught with inequalities and inequities throughout the 178 local school districts," Chief Justice Robert Stephens wrote.

The Legislature responded by repealing and replacing all Kentucky laws on elementary and secondary education. The 900-page legislation would mean more money for schools in general and dramatically more money for poor districts. About half the money from the tax increase would be spent on schools.

"We're going to do innovative things in Kentucky for once," said Rep. Greg Stumbo, the Democratic majority floor

leader. "We're not going to be a follower anymore. We're going to be a leader."

As in many states, school spending in Kentucky is based primarily on local property taxes and varies according to property values. Under the current system, spending ranges from \$1,800 to \$4,200 a year per student, depending on the district.

Under the new plan, the minimum property tax would increase, and the state would establish a minimum spending level of \$2,900 per student in the 1990-91 school year, making up the difference if a district could not raise enough money.

Overall state financing for elementary and secondary education would increase from \$1.5 billion this year to \$1.9 billion next year.

The state Education Department's role would be overhauled. Districts would gain control over curriculum and other day-to-day operations, while the state would manage a system of rewards — including cash — for employees

of schools that improve each year.

Under the bill, the state also can quickly take over school systems that fail to measure up. The bill doesn't spell out how the state would measure progress.

The plan also calls for a large-scale investment in technology, emphasis on early childhood education and extra help for potential dropouts.

Control of the system also would be shifted from an elected state superintendent to an appointed education commissioner.

Lawmakers in Texas also are considering education finance reform after that state's top court rejected the state's funding mechanism.

Other states where courts overturned school finance systems, according to a study last year by Robert Berne, associate dean of New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration, are New Jersey, Kansas, Wisconsin, California, Connecticut, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Ark. and Montana.

FDA hopes for consensus on new label regulations

BOSTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is hoping for a consensus among health experts and food companies on how to make sure consumers striving for health and fitness aren't fooled by product labels and advertising.

Executives from some of the country's largest food corporations met Thursday with federal officials at a conference prompted by FDA proposals to tighten regulation of food health claims.

"We're trying to define boundaries so consumers can believe what's on that label," said Fred Shank, the agency's director for food safety and applied nutrition.

At the heart of the debate: a conflict over what diet and health messages should be allowed on food packaging and who should set the standards.

"It's clear that the current situation must change. Otherwise, the bad messages may drive out the good," said Frank Young, deputy secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services.

The FDA hoped for agreement with the food industry, national health experts and other policy makers by Friday's wrap-up of the Tufts University-sponsored conference. The FDA plans to institute new regulations by year's

end. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan announced the proposed regulations last month, calling them a "mid-course correction" of rules that have allowed food sellers to make health claims since 1987, when the Reagan administration abandoned a long-standing prohibition against such claims.

The proposal generally would let companies make certain health claims that are backed up by studies by the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences. Other claims would be allowed only in certain circumstances.

The policy would allow health claims about fiber and colon cancer, fiber and heart disease, fats and cancer, fats and heart disease, sodium and high blood pressure, and calcium and osteoporosis, a softening of the bones found in the elderly.

Many food company executives at the conference here said they have no major quarrel with more stringent FDA regulations. But almost all voiced concern that the FDA has failed to propose uniform national standards. They said they fear that allowing states to set some of the standards may lead to trade barriers between states.

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