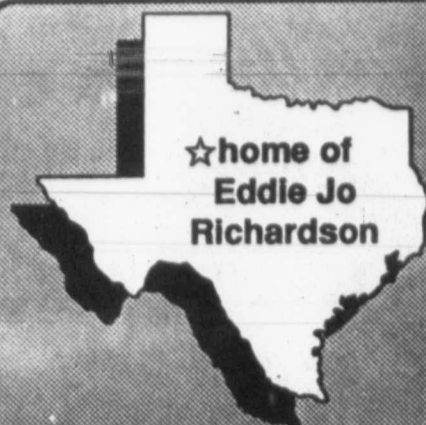


SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News



☆home of
Eddle Jo
Richardson

July 29
1990

Vol. 43 No. 76
Snyder, Texas 79549
42 Pages 50c

Ask Us

Trustees vote to exceed 3%; slate hearing

Snyder public schools board of trustees voted Friday to exceed the effective tax rate by more than three percent and scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 7.

State law requires a public hearing to be held if a taxing entity increases its tax rate by more than three percent over the effective tax rate.

The effective tax rate for the school district is .8955 cents per \$100 valuation. An effective tax rate is defined as the rate necessary to raise the same amount of tax dollars as the previous year.

Last year's adjusted taxes amounted to almost \$7,200,000 at \$1.04 per \$100 valuation. Scurry County Tax Office has calculated that with a stronger tax base in 1990, the rate needed to bring in the same amount of tax dollars would be .8955.

A three percent increase in the effective tax rate would be .9224 cents per \$100 valuation. However, the school board has been considering a rate of approximately .94 cents, based on appraisal values released in May.

Business Manager Lee McNair told the board Friday that May's estimated values have been cut by almost \$30 million in comparison with current, final figures.

May estimates released by the appraisal office indicated an expected tax base for the school district of \$852,917,101. However, the final tax base, adjusted, has been placed at \$803,753,973.

The rough-draft 1990-91 budget for the school district, discussed during board workshops, is approximately \$13,000,000. In order to keep a balanced budget in that amount, the board will have to approve a tax rate of some .97 cents per \$100 valuation.

A rate of .97 cents would bring in approximately \$7,748,000 tax dollars.

It was pointed out that .97 cents is 7.9 percent above the effective tax rate. The board could approve a tax rate of .9741 without being subject to a rollback election. A tax rate which exceeds eight percent of the effective rate can be challenged by voters.

Friday's meeting, however, was not to set a tax rate. Board members have not approved a rate, but have only agreed to exceed the effective rate by three percent. Superintendent Dalton Moseley told the board that a budget is still being finalized.

(see TAX RATE, page 15A)



SCHOOLHOUSE GETS FLAG — Snyder chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars recently donated this U.S. flag to be flown over Dermott School which, along with the Cornelius-Dodson House, comprises Scurry County Heritage Village. Present Friday morning when the flag was raised for the first time were Jack and Bettie Greene, who donated and erected the flag pole, Earl "Hassie" Sneed and June McGlaun, docent/director and activities coordinator for Scurry County Heritage Village. See related article, page 15A. (SDN Staff Photo)

OPEC targets oil at \$21

GENEVA (AP) — Oil analysts predict crude prices and the cost of gasoline will rise later this year as a result of the OPEC agreement to curb output.

Price-depressing overproduction by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates is less likely after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's intimidation campaign aimed at making the countries honor their OPEC-set output quotas, analysts said.

Under the agreement reached Friday by the 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, gasoline prices are expected to rise up to 10 cents a gallon by December.

The OPEC members agreed on a new overall production cap of 22.5 million barrels a day through the rest of the year. The figure is 400,000 barrels above the previous ceiling but will require OPEC to cut its actual production, currently estimated at 23 million barrels a day or more.

The ministers also agreed at (see OPEC, page 15A)

Trades Day set Aug. 11

Trades Day & Farmers Market will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, on the courthouse square.

The event is sponsored by the chamber of commerce and business development committee.

The south and east sides of the square will be blocked off to allow booths to be set up.

There will be a \$5 booth fee per card table or tables of approximate size.

Booths will be setting up at 7:30 a.m. and will continue to sell their goods until 6 p.m.

Local merchants are encouraged to join in the event by having sidewalk sales, promotions or various other activities.

Anyone needing further information concerning Trades Day or booth space fees should contact the chamber of commerce.

Monday morning...

County budget to be mulled

Scurry County commissioners court Monday will face a five-item agenda at its 10 a.m. meeting — including consideration of a \$13.8 million budget for 1991.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to amend the county's group medical fund, renewal of the county's agreement with the Big Spring State Hospital, appointment of five persons to the Hermleigh Water Works board and the quarterly county treasurer's report.

The proposed 1991 budget is \$1.5 million or 13.3 percent higher than the 1990 budget. However, the majority of the budget increase is represented by a 13 percent increase in the Cogdell Hospital portion of the budget

which has offsetting revenues projected.

In spite of an increased hospital budget of \$900,000 — from \$8.1 million, the hospital request for tax funds has been reduced from \$488,000 to \$225,000.

The county's portion of the budget is \$5.7 million — an increase of \$600,000 over current levels. Because of increased values, the county's tax rate will be reduced from the current .3475 to .33338 — an increase in the effective tax rate of 7.9 percent.

To finance the 1991 budget the .3338 tax rate will generate \$3 million in tax funds compared to \$2.9 million in 1990. The hospital's revenues are projected at \$10.4 million compared to \$9.2 million for 1990. The county sales tax is

projected to bring in \$480,000 compared to \$440,000 in the current year.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the proposed budget has no new personnel and no salary increases proposed. Some departments have made special salary requests, and some of these groups may be present Monday seeking additional consideration. These include the library, county attorney's office, and peace justice office.

In 1991, the county is projecting no income from housing inmates from Washington, D.C. In 1990, the county is expected to receive in excess of \$300,000 for housing out-of-state inmates.

Also in the budget is a five-year capital outlay plan. Capital re-

quests for 1991 include \$5,000 for the adult probation office, \$1,000 for the health unit, \$2,000 for the coliseum, \$6,400 for the library, \$12,000 for precinct 1, \$25,000 for precinct 2, \$42,000 for precinct 3, and \$20,000 for precinct 4.

Monday at WTC...

Certification set for guard class

Price Daniel Unit Warden Les Woods will address a class of 16 students who will be receiving their correctional officer certification at 7 p.m. Monday in Western Texas College's Fine Arts Theatre.

Certificates will be presented by J.D. Barham, correctional officer training instructor at WTC. Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, will extend a welcome to family members and others in attendance. Roy McQueen will provide the invocation and benediction.

A reception for the students and their families will follow the program in the theatre lobby.

The group represents the se-

cond daytime academy class to receive certification following a three-week, 120-hour course at the college. Sixteen students were certified from the first daytime class held earlier this year.

Monday's graduates will make a total of 170 students to receive correctional officer certification through Western Texas College.

Presently, there are two correctional officers classes being conducted — one daytime class and one evening class.

Applications for the fourth daytime academy class will come available on Monday. That three-week class is scheduled to (see CLASS, page 15A)

Early childhood screening is scheduled here Tuesday

An early childhood screening for children with suspected developmental delays will be held Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Snyder Independent School District, with the cooperation of Region XIV Education Service Center in Abilene, is conducting the screening from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Snyder ISD officials are encouraging any parent or guardian who has any concern about their child's development to take advantage of this free screening.

The screening is for children from the ages of three years to six years. The child must be three years old by Sept. 1, 1990.

Assessment teams from Snyder ISD and the ESC will test each child's cognitive, motor and language development. This assessment is only a screening and will determine if the child is "at-risk" in any developmental level. This screening is only for those children whose parents have some concerns about some area of their child's development.

If a child has already been referred to the Early Childhood Program for indepth testing, it is not necessary for the child to attend this screening.

The screening process should take approximately 30-45 minutes per child. Parents will be asked to provide information concerning their child's developmental history. It is not necessary to bring birth cer-

tificates or immunization records to the screening.

An exit interview with the parent or guardian will be provided at the end of the screening (see SCREENING, page 15A)

Guilty plea gets 6 years

A 28-year-old Snyder man, Gary Don Barrientez, Friday pled guilty in 132nd District Court to forgery by passing and was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

District Judge Gene Dulaney also revoked Barrientez' probation for burglary of a habitation. Barrientez, of 1100 28th St., pled guilty to the forgery offense which occurred on May 25.

There's new evidence that folks east of I-35 don't believe that West Texas is part of the Lone Star state.

Texas Monthly, the slick magazine full of ads for high-priced getaways, recently did an article about some of the major animal attractions in the state.

Hardly a day passes that some tourist family doesn't pile out of the stationwagon to have their picture taken with the White Buffalo. Yet there was no mention of the courthouse-square statue commemorating the killing of a white buffalo by J. Wright Moar on Oct. 7, 1876.

Texas Monthly missed its chance to tell that the first statue was incorrectly cast as a bull while the actual animal killed 10 miles west of Snyder

was a cow. The statue had to be redone.

The magazine also missed the opportunity to tell about some of the pranks that have been played by area teens. It's not unusual to find a buffalo chip strategically placed in order to lend authenticity to the display.

Instead, Texas Monthly told about A&M's mascot, Reveille. When Reveille III died in 1975 after the spring semester, the mascot lay in state in a freezer at the vet school until fall when more than 9,000 Aggies attended her final rites.

Also mentioned was Ralph, the swimming pig at Aquarena Spring in San Marcos; Baby Shamu, the killer whale at Sea World in San Antonio; Wide Track, the dog that does TV commercials in Dallas; Jerry, the Atlantic green turtle at South Padre; Bevo, the UT mascot; and Clay Henry, the beer-drinking goat in the Big Bend.

To get into the big-time, it seems that our White Buffalo must have a name. Got any suggestions?

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Old age is when the woman buys a sheer nightie but doesn't know anybody who can see through it."

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Q—Will junior high students be able to wear shorts to school this year?

A—The indication is they will. However, the junior high student handbook, which will contain a dress code, has not been presented to the school board for final approval.

Local

Jaycees

Snyder Jaycees will conduct a highway cleanup on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at the club's designated stretch of road on the Colorado City Highway.

All members are asked to meet at the Jaycee Hu. on 37th St. at 6 p.m.

WTC offices

College will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Fridays.

Offices have been closed Fridays under the summer schedule.

Beginning Aug. 13, offices will remain open until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Register

Students new to Snyder High School are encouraged to register Aug. 1 at the school.

Students should bring a copy of their transcript, health record and Social Security number. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Absentee

Some 63 people have voted by the in-person absentee method in the city's half-cent sales tax election for economic development.

The absentee voting period began Monday, July 23, and continues at city hall through Aug. 7 for the Aug. 11 election.

Reward

Crimestoppers in Snyder has increased the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in a motor vehicle theft reported July 17 in Scurry County.

A reward of \$2,000 is being offered. Weldon Key, who farms south of Knapp near Lake Thomas, reported the theft of his blue 1980 Toyota four-wheel drive pickup. The pickup had a John Deere compressor in the back. Information about the theft should be given to the Scurry County sheriff's department.

Class reunion

Snyder High School Class of 1980 will have a steak supper in the student center of Snyder High School Saturday at 6 p.m.

A dance will follow at 8 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. The dance will be open to the public at 9 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 13.85 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night and Sunday, partly cloudy. Low, around 70. High, mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10 to 15 mph.

Berry's World

CARE TO SEE
A SECTION OF
THE PAPER?

NO THANKS,
MAN, I GET ALL
MY INFORMATION
FROM MTV.



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**Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Is Proud To Salute
Bonnie Phipps
Employee Of The Month
July, 1990**



Bonnie Phipps
Assistant Supervisor
Housekeeping

Bonnie has been employed in the housekeeping department at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital for the past 13-1/2 years. She and her husband, Bill, have three children, Doug, Ricky and Maria, and three grandchildren.



HAPPY TOGETHER — Snyder's Lovely Ladies celebrated their third anniversary Monday with a luncheon at Willow Park Inn. Pansy Ray, seated, helped start the organization. After the anniversary celebration, the planning committee, comprised of, from left, Maxine Holt, Pearle Waller, Mary Doak and Vera Holsinger, presented

Ray with a cake in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the Lovely Ladies — local widows who get together every Wednesday morning for breakfast and every fourth Monday for lunch. Part of the anniversary celebration included dressing up in favorite costumes and singing songs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Barr defends her screeching version

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Roseanne Barr admitted Friday that it was a mistake for her to screech the national anthem to an audience of booping baseball fans, but she refused to apologize and denied being rude.

The star of the top-rated ABC-TV comedy "Roseanne" said she nearly left the field in mid-song Wednesday as San Diego

baseball fans at Jack Murphy Stadium bombarded her with boos.

"I'm sorry I didn't sing so good. What else do I have to say?" she said. "I figured everybody knew I wasn't the world's greatest singer."

Barr said she realized how horrible the reaction was within three or four notes of beginning "The Star-Spangled Banner" between games of a doubleheader.

"Then everybody started booing me and I went into this panic thing," she told a raucous news conference at the Beverly Hilton Hotel which included the police ejection of a photographer. "It took all the guts I've got in my life to finish singing."

More than 2,000 phone calls about her unmelodious performance had come into the Padres switchboard by midday Friday, and President Bush joined the chorus of boos.

Barr said she had the best of intentions. Although she refused to apologize, she used the word "sorry" several times.

"I'm not going to apologize for doing it," she said. "Because I feel like it was the wrong choice for all of us to make. But not anybody anticipated that it would be this negative."

She capped her solo by grabbing her crotch and spitting — actions she described as a parody of a baseball player, not a response

to the boos.

"I probably should have waited a while before I scratched myself and spit," she said. "But I wanted to get out of there."

The news conference became as chaotic when her husband ordered police to eject a tabloid photographer.

"I want the cameras off right now!" bellowed Barr's husband, Tom Arnold, as three policemen arrived.

Photographer Kip Rano of American Photo Syndicate was led from the meeting room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel after police warned him he would be handcuffed.

French mime is going deaf

LONDON (AP) — French mime Marcel Marceau, whose silent creations have captivated the world for more than 40 years, said Friday he is going deaf.

The 67-year-old Marceau, who's in London for a month at Sadler's Wells Theater, blamed the problem on excessive air travel during his years of performing all over the world.

"My ears are blocked. Fortunately I don't have to speak on stage but I do find it embarrassing," Marceau said.

But there also was a benefit to his deafness, he said. "Sometimes people talk nonsense so it lets me hear what I want to hear," Marceau said.

and not arrested if he refused to leave.

Barr said she had Rano expelled because "I'm not going to talk to the tabloids. I'm suing them."

Rano said his firm sells photos to "everyone," including tabloid newspapers. He called the expulsion a publicity stunt by Arnold and Barr.

Bush joined the ringing chorus of boos Friday for Barr's rendition of the anthem.

It was "disgraceful," Bush said.

"That's the way I feel about it and I think a lot of San Diego fans said the same thing," Bush said while flying to Kennebunkport, Maine, for the weekend.

Told of Bush's comment, Barr replied: "I'm sorry I didn't sing so good. I'd like to hear him sing it."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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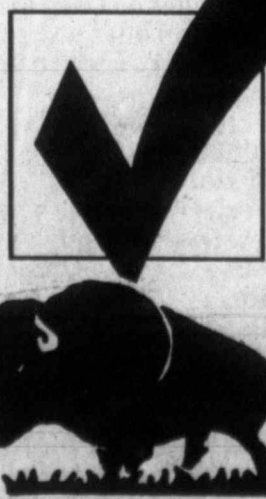


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Jobs for Snyder

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Proposition One



THE FACTS ON THE AUGUST 11 PROPOSITION

- Generate economic development in Snyder
- Create jobs
- Establish a revolving loan pool for small businesses
- Promote growth and expansion in the Snyder economy
- Provide incentives for employers to move to Snyder

Paid for by Jobs for Snyder, Jerry Vestal, Treasurer

Losing bid offered independent check of mirrors, NASA documents show

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bidding to make the Hubble Space Telescope mirrors, Eastman Kodak planned independent tests that could have detected before its launch the focusing flaw that now cripples the \$1.5 billion orbiting observatory, a company official says.

Eastman Kodak planned to team with IteI Optical Systems to make two primary mirrors for the space telescope, according to documents released Friday by NASA in response to a Freedom of Information petition.

The companies were to cross-check the accuracy of their mirrors to assure they were of the correct prescription and then one of the mirrors would be used on the telescope.

NASA officials, however, awarded the contract in 1977 to Perkin-Elmer. The Danbury, Conn. firm, now known as Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, ground the mirrors itself and used its own personnel and equipment to check the mirror prescriptions.

Perkin-Elmer's winning bid

was \$64.28 million. Kodak's proposal was for \$99.79 million. Through overruns and delays, the cost of the Perkin-Elmer contract climbed to an eventual total of \$451 million.

The Hubble Space Telescope was launched in April and has been found to have a focusing flaw in either the primary or secondary mirror. This error, NASA officials have said, means the telescope is now able to capture images that are only about half as clear as those planned.

Dick Wollensak, a vice president of Itek, which is now a subsidiary of Litton Industries, said that the losing Kodak-Itek bid called for a so-called "end-to-end" test that would have detected any flaw in the mirrors before the telescope was launched.

"We weren't going to build those things and then not test them after they were assembled," he said in a telephone interview. "Between Kodak and Itek, there were facilities to test the assembled optical system without a major modification."

NASA officials have said that the completed Perkin-Elmer optical assembly was not tested because it would have required a test facility that may have cost more than \$100 million. As a result, the telescope was launched into space without ever being optically tested as an assembled unit. The focusing error was not discovered until the telescope was in orbit.

Wollensak said the Perkin-Elmer design did not allow for the primary mirror to be tested after it was placed into the assembled telescope. He said the instrument was designed to work in zero gravity and the gravity of Earth caused the glass to sag slightly, which would have changed the focus.

Kodak and IteI, however, had developed a way to prevent the sag and thus test the mirrors as an assembled unit, Wollensak said.

Wollensak said he believes cost was a major factor in NASA selecting Perkin-Elmer to make the Hubble optics.

"NASA had developed their

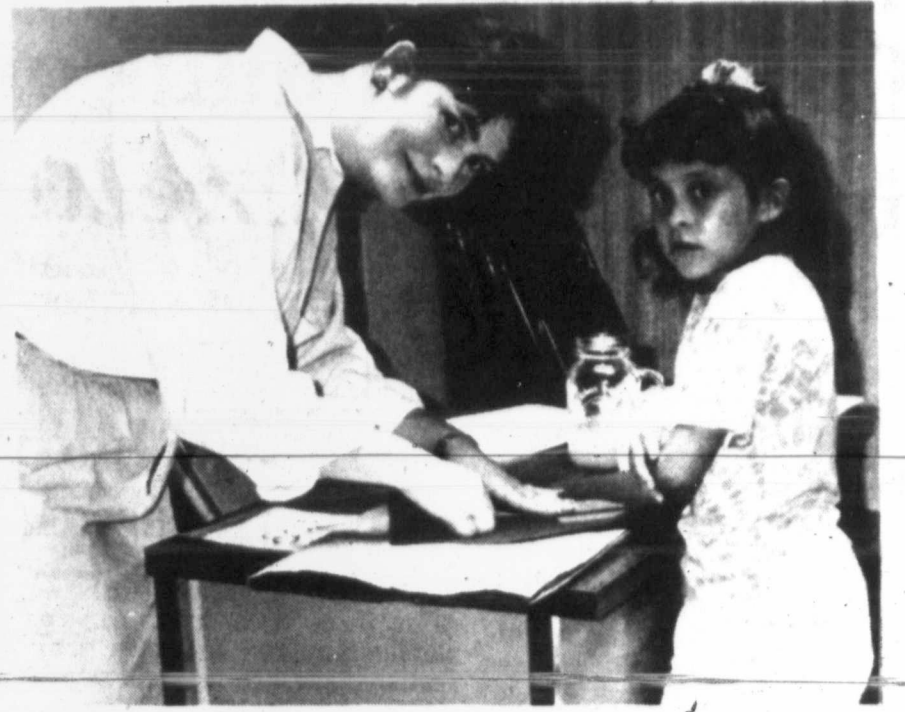
own version of what it should cost and that was lower than the IteI-Kodak bid," Wollensak said.

As it turned out, the final, actual cost was seven times more than the Perkin-Elmer bid. Wollensak said the Kodak-IteI bid would have avoided many of the problems that led to the Perkin-Elmer overruns.

A NASA committee investigating the flawed Hubble telescope plans to return to Perkin-Elmer's plan in Danbury on Aug. 15 for two more days of testimony and a review of documents and equipment related to the flawed optics.

The committee met for two days this week in Danbury and an engineer who was there said it may take weeks to find the precise mistake that caused the flawed focus.

The engineer, who asked for anonymity, said the investigation is like looking for a bookkeeping error. It will go on and on.



LEARNING — Stevie Jo Salas, one of the third graders who attend Vacation Bible School at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church last week, gets a little help from Elida Garza, who served as one of the teachers. (Church Photo)

O'Brien to host late-night talk show

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS that will get a three-show tryout on Friday nights, starting Aug. 10. "Overtime ... With Pat O'Brien,"

Veto override up to legislators

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Lawmakers maneuvered to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's second veto in a month of legislation that would have made Louisiana the toughest anti-abortion state.

"Where I stand now reflects the majority of the people of this state," Roemer said. "That does not mean it reflects the majority of the Legislature. That's to be determined and that's fair."

The bill Roemer vetoed Friday would have prohibited abortions except to save the life of the mother and in cases of aggravated rape and incest reported to police and a physician no more than a week after they occurred.

On July 6, Roemer vetoed an even tougher bill lacking the exceptions for rape and incest. Two-thirds majorities in both legislative chambers are required to override a veto; an override of the earlier veto passed the House but fell three votes short in the Senate.

No Louisiana governor's veto has been overridden this century.

Now, the 144 state legislators will be sent ballots next week to determine if they want to call a special override session in August.

"We ask every woman and man to stand with the governor, to urge the Legislature not to come back," said Teri Bartlett, director of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana. "Enough is enough. This bill has embarrassed our

state, terrorized our women and families."

Rep. Woody Jenkins, a Democrat who leads the anti-abortion group, said he would try again to override Roemer's July 6 veto.

The measure vetoed Friday was thrown together by the Legislature — which has only three women members — the day before its regular session ended July 9.

Roemer said the bill was insensitive to women.

"It might serve us well, legislators and governors, who tend to be predominantly male, to take time to listen to the viewpoint of women," Roemer said.

"One of the most burdensome things about the bill that I vetoed today is that it did not listen at

all," Roemer said.

If the bill becomes law, doctors who perform abortions could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$100,000 fines. The bill was designed to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"He's betrayed the pro-life majority that elected him," said Nancy Myers, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee in Washington. "He's using phony excuses to hide the fact that he doesn't care at all for unborn children."

Abortion-rights advocates said they were heartened.

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

STATEMENT of CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of SNYDER City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,075
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities:	
Federal funds sold	3,950
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	37,070
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,636
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	34,434
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	741
Other real estate owned	464
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,764
Total assets	75,936
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	75,936

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	65,213
Noninterest-bearing	9,782
Interest-bearing	55,431
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	922
Total liabilities	66,135
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,801
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	9,801
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	9,801
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	75,936

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

J. JACK GORMAN Name
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John A. Jamell
Hugh Borius, Jr.
Directors

Signature
7-26-90
Date

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KEY BROTHERS	WILLOW PARK INN
DAIRY QUEEN'S	GRIMMETT BROTHERS

RAT HOLES

Coast Guard units on alert in Gulf after threats issued

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard units along a 1,000-mile stretch of coastline have been placed on alert after threats were reported by shrimpers against Coast Guard installations along the Gulf of Mexico in Texas.

Some shrimpers have threatened violence since they were first required to put turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, in their nets. The devices allow the endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtles to escape shrimpers' nets. Guardsmen reportedly have been armed with M-16 rifles, machine guns and other weapons on cutters along the coast. No incidents of violence have been reported since Coast Guard units were placed on alert Wednesday, officials said.

"Coast Guard shore units have placed armed guards on patrol around its facilities and armament has been increased on some of the smaller Coast Guard vessels," according to a statement released late Friday from

the 8th Coast Guard District public affairs office in New Orleans.

Though coast guardsmen had been verbally abused during the

past two shrimping seasons, "this is the first incident where Coast Guard units have taken definitive security measures," the release stated.

Woman's body interred three times, daughter says

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — After three tries, a 78-year-old woman may have found her final resting place, her daughter says.

Since Lucille Walker's death, her body has been buried, unearthed, reburied, unearthed again and now interred a third time in a different spot at Oakwood Cemetery, officials said.

Mrs. Walker's body, unbeknown to her family, was moved the first time to the back of the cemetery when another person laid claim to her plot.

Cemetery officials agreed to bury Mrs. Walker in a new section after her daughter, Barbara Valentine, and her family com-

plained. Mrs. Walker died Feb. 21.

She was laid to rest for the last time on Thursday, said Ruby Brewster, who is on the cemetery's board of directors.

However, the family remains skeptical, said the Rev. Isaac Valentine, Mrs. Valentine's husband. The couple, who lives in Pleasant Grove, said they plan to visit the gravesite this weekend to make sure.

In any event, family members remain upset with cemetery officials, said Valentine.

"If they did move her, they weren't supposed to do it without us being there," Valentine said Friday. "If they moved her, they are just compounding the trouble they are in."

Terrell police are investigating a report filed July 20 by the Valentines. Texas law prohibits cemetery workers from moving a body unless they have written consent of a deceased's relatives or if the plot's purchase price is past due.

Valentine said he and his family are looking forward to an end of "this nightmare."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Hemorrhoid removal usually is safe

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have external hemorrhoids that require surgical repair, yet I am extremely concerned that the sphincter muscle around the anus might be damaged or affected during the operation. Am I worrying unnecessarily?

DEAR READER: In all likelihood, yes. When properly performed, hemorrhoid surgery should not affect the anal sphincter because the hemorrhoids extend out from the skin, well away from the deeper structures.

If you are worried, however, I suggest you try non-surgical methods of controlling pain and itching: warm baths, suppositories (such as Anusol) to facilitate evacuation, and meticulous attention to good hygiene. Also, laser surgery might be an option to consider. With this technique, the hemorrhoids are burned off without the need for the traditional operation. Ask your doctor about this.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with

their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I like good foods including desserts; however, many people think you are doing something wrong if you eat sweets. What is the sensible approach to sugar in the diet for people who do not have a known health problem?

DEAR READER: Moderation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 58-year-old woman in fairly good health. I don't drink coffee or consume alcohol, and I eat healthy foods and walk briskly for one hour five days a week. I'm puzzled because I have a very noticeable wheeze in a blood vessel in

my head or neck when the body is compressed as I bend over to pet my cat or pick up something from the floor. Could the wheeze be caused by arteriosclerosis? I don't have high blood pressure.

DEAR READER: An audible swooshing sound in the blood vessel is called a bruit. This often results when an artery is partially blocked or kinked, and the blood flow undergoes turbulence.

Bruits in the neck may indicate the presence of an arteriosclerotic plaque in the wall of the carotid artery. This is not related to high blood pressure but, some experts believe, it can provide a source of blood clots that may be carried to the brain, causing stroke.

Although most bruits do not cause symptoms and don't need treatment, I think you should bring your observations to your doctor's attention. If you do have plaque in your carotid artery, as determined by special X-rays, the doctor might advise you to take one baby aspirin a day, to retard blood clotting and act as a preventative.

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Although effective new drugs can make millions of dollars in profits for pharmaceutical companies, research scientists continue to hunt for revolutionary cures for disease because of the challenge of discovery and the hope of finally finding antidotes for many of mankind's ailments. According to Fran Pollner, who wrote the cover story in the April 23, 1990, issue of Medical World News, researchers are on the verge of identifying several new medicines that will completely change the way doctors treat disease.

• A substance called bat plasminogen-activator has recently been isolated from the saliva of vampire bats.

It is still in the developmental stage but shows promise in treating blood clots and heart attacks because, as well as being an effective anti-coagulant, it dissolves blood clots before they can cause harm.

• As an adjunct to anti-coagulation, experimental drugs, which reduce tissue damage from blood clots, are also being tested. Called lazardoids or superoxide dismutases, these compounds prevent destruction of cells that are temporarily deprived of oxygen. One day, they may become standard therapy for heart attacks, spinal injury and stroke.

• Additional tissue-salvaging substances, called complement-blockage proteins, are currently being tested in animals. They appear to protect against damage caused by white blood corpuscles (neutrophils) that scavenge and destroy cells weakened by oxygen-deprivation, such as occurs in lupus and rheumatoid arthritis, two common autoimmune (self-allergy) diseases, and in arteriosclerosis. Testing for humans is scheduled to begin next year.

• Investigators at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute are experimenting with organoids, synthetic materials to stimulate the growth of new blood vessels and nerves. At present, the most promising organoid consists of Gore-Tex fibers impregnated with a growth factor that has actually been used successfully in animals to promote new growth of tissues. This step may be the first hurdle in developing methods for organ regeneration.

• About 10 years ago, scientists at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., purified a substance, called atrial natriuretic factor, that is naturally produced by cardiac muscle. ANF is released in response to increased blood pressure; it causes the kidneys to excrete unneeded extra salt and water, thereby lowering blood pressure and reducing cardiac work.

Research chemists are currently attempting to develop a drug that prevents the normal denaturation of ANF; such a compound would be an invaluable treatment for hypertension and heart failure because it would allow the body's natural antidote to act unimpeded.

• Other scientists at the State University of New York at Syracuse have hypothesized that certain cases of hypertension may be caused by malfunction of the immune system. By administering interleukin-2, an immune-enhancer, they discovered that hypertensive rats were cured of their high blood pressure after a single injection of the substance. Many years will elapse, however, before IL-2 will be tested in humans.

• Along the same lines, drug company scientists are experimenting with interleukin-1, a drug similar to IL-2. They have shown in animals that a substance to block interleukin-1 may halt joint inflammation and bone destruction from arthritis. Trials to test the substance in arthritic humans are to begin later this year.

Also, researchers are working on developing antibody medicine to the T-cell antigen receptor, which distinguishes normal tissue from foreign material in the body. If such an antibody were to be manufactured, it would revolutionize the treatment of autoimmune diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis. Clinical trials are scheduled in about two years.

• Gene therapy, a technique of delivering chemotherapy to specific cancer cells, is already being tested in several medical centers. Scientists hope to be able to supply lost, naturally occurring tumor suppressors — or to develop methods of deactivating oncogenes (cancer stimulants). If successful, this technique would supercede radiation, surgery and chemotherapy for the treatment of cancer.

This is just a smattering of the exciting research being carried out by dedicated men and women who believe that with hard work and commitment, modern medicine is close to discovering the most fundamental mysteries of human disease and its treatment. Someday, we'll owe these researchers an enormous debt of gratitude.

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Bush pleased with reaction to Supreme Court nominee

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush says he's pleased with the initial reaction his Supreme Court nominee has received from senators and says New Hampshire jurist David Souter seems to have "broad support" for the post.

At the same time, the president said he has no comment on highly critical comments of both him and Souter by Justice Thurgood M. Marshall.

"I have a very high regard for separation of powers and for the Supreme Court. And thus, I think people can get along without a comment from me on this interview," Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One on Friday. The president is spending the weekend at his oceanside family vacation home.

Marshall said in a television interview on Thursday that he had never heard of Bush's nominee and believed some one else should have been given the appointment.

In the interview on ABC-TV, Marshall also said he considered Bush to be "dead" and that Chief of Staff John Sununu was "calling the shots."

Souter, whom Sununu appointed to the New Hampshire Supreme Court when Sununu was governor in the 1980s, hitched a ride on Air Force One on Friday. He and Bush parted at Pease

Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. Souter was expected to spend the weekend at his home in Weare, N.H., and return to Washington on Monday.

Souter, who has a reputation as a man of a few words, wandered back to the press section of Air Force One by himself at one point and said: "I don't want to ruin my reputation. I have two things to say. Hi and Goodbye."

Bush said it's hard to gauge how the Senate will vote because "a lot have not expressed their views."

But, he said he had received upbeat assessments on Souter's chances from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and from Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who is Souter's chief Senate sponsor.

Bush conceded that Souter's position on many issues was unknown, but he said, "I think he's not the most well-known figure in the country, but that's not why I selected him. So he'll be plenty well-known when he gets through testifying and gets through this process, which I think he'll do with flying colors."

"Nobody," said critic and essayist Max Beerbohm, "ever died of laughter."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 030 (3-90)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK American State Bank of Snyder Drawer HH Snyder, Texas 79549	STATE BANK NO. 2702-35
CITY Snyder	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 09043
COUNTY SCURRY	ZIP CODE 79549
STATE Texas	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE June 30, 1990

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bill	Mill	Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			662	1 a.
b. Interest-bearing balances			100	1 b.
2. Securities			10,477	2.
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:				
a. Federal funds sold			4,050	3 a.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0	3 b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			4,274	4 a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			107	4 b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			0	4 c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			4,167	4 d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts			0	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			645	6.
7. Other real estate owned			6	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9.
10. Intangible assets			0	10.
11. Other assets			291	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			20,398	12 a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			0	12 b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			20,398	12 c.
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing			2,042	13 a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			16,419	13 a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing			0	13 b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			0	13 b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:				
a. Federal funds purchased			0	14 a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			0	14 b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			0	15.
16. Other borrowed money			0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			0	19.
20. Other liabilities			92	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			18,553	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding	0		0	23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	50,000			
b. Outstanding	50,000			
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)			500	24.
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			1,000	25.
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			345	26 a.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			0	26 b.
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			1,845	28 a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			0	28 b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			1,845	28 c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			20,398	29.

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total
 | | 0 | MEMO || b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations | | | 0 | 1 b. |

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Pam Murray, Cashier

DATE SIGNED
July 20, 1990

AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
915-573-4041

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
M. X. Colby, Charles Bell, Bill Hubbard

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Scurry, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of July, 1990, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 05-26-93.

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 Banana Pudding
- WEDNESDAY**
 Chicken Spoonbread/Giblet Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Savory Peas
 Cranberry Sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Ice Cream And Pineapple
- THURSDAY**
 Pinto Beans & Ham
 Tater Roundabouts
 Turnip Greens
 Tomato & Onion Slices
 Cornbread
 Fresh Fruit Cup
- FRIDAY**
 Fried Fish
 Asparagus
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Jellied Citrus Salad
 Apricot Cobbler

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady, active and stronger on a short run of cattle for our Wednesday, July 25th, sale. Lightweight stocker cattle \$1-\$2 higher and feeder cattle steady to \$2 higher and feeder cattle steady to \$2 higher. Pairs and springers steady to higher with packer cattle \$2 higher.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.18 to \$1.40 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.00 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.92 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.83 to \$.92 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$650 to \$785 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$650 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.54 to \$.60 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.47 to \$.53 per pound.
- Few old haley cows, \$.40 to \$.46 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.65 to \$.70 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.65 per pound.

The average person blinks 13 times every 60 seconds to keep the eye from drying out and to cleanse the eye of irritating debris.

Longest criminal case ends in mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The longest and costliest criminal case in U.S. history ended when jurors deadlocked in Raymond Buckey's retrial on charges he molested three girls at McMarti Pre-School.

The judge declared a mistrial, and prosecutors said they would not try Buckey a third time, closing a case that began seven years ago. Amid initial allegations in-

volving more than 100 children and suggestions of satanism and animal torture, the case prompted national concern over molestation.

"There has been a mighty effort and there is no verdict," Reiner said.

The judge set a hearing for Wednesday to dismiss charges against Buckey, 32, who spent five years in jail. The case cost Los Angeles County more than \$13.5 million.

"We gave it our best shot," said the trial prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Joseph Martinez.

"These kids cannot be McMarti kids for the rest of their lives. It's been a horrible experience," Martinez said.

Buckey said he believed it had been a witch hunt from the outset: "It was Salem revisited," he said. "It was McCarthyism one more time."

"I've gone from probably one of the most hated people you could ever mention," he said, "to a point of where, everybody that comes up to me now is very sympathetic, and they're saying 'I always thought you were innocent.'"

The saga began in August 1983 when a mother reported to police that her young son had been molested at the Manhattan Beach preschool.

Hysteria followed after police

asked parents to check their children for signs of molestation. Hundreds of parents reported their children were victims and tots were rushed to therapy center for interviews. Therapists decided more than 100 probably had been molested.

Children gave investigators accounts of "naked games," satanic rites and animals tortured to frighten the youngsters into silence.

Seven defendants were arrested and charged with molestation: Buckey, the only male, his mother, sister and aged grandmother, along with three other women teachers.

Reiner dismissed charges against all defendants except Buckey and his 63-year-old

mother, Peggy McMarti Buckey, after an 18-month preliminary hearing.

The Buckeys were accused of molesting 11 children during a five-year period.

A jury in January cleared Mrs. Buckey of 12 charges and absolved her son of 40 charges but deadlocked on 13 counts against him. Reiner decided to retry Buckey on eight counts involving three girls.

Defense lawyer Danny Davis, asked if the parents would ever accept Buckey's innocence, said: "I don't think they can."

Buckey said he wouldn't start making plans for the future until charges are officially dismissed. But he said with a smile, "I'll have to get a job now."

Peru's new president takes office as crisis in country deepens

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Government helicopters flew over the capital and thousands of policemen and soldiers patrolled city streets before the inauguration of Alberto Fujimori as the country's new president.

Fujimori succeeded President Alan Garcia Saturday afternoon amid escalating political violence and a rapidly worsening economic crisis.

Despite the security measures, rebels late Friday blew up two electrical towers to black out most of the city for the second consecutive night.

Earlier in the week guerrillas fired two rocket-propelled grenades at the Presidential Palace. Recent fighting in the country's Andean mountains and Amazonian jungle has left hundreds dead.

The violence prompted the heavy security for Saturday's ceremony, which was to be attended by a U.S. delegation headed by Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos.

Peru's economy has become increasingly unstable in the days leading up to Fujimori's swearing-in to five-year term.

Many banks have run out of money and workers cannot cash their checks. People must wait hours to buy rationed gasoline and bread. The dollar's value jumped more than 75 percent in one week.

Daily inflation topped the 6 percent mark by the end of the week, according to the private economic firm Cuanto. Until last

week daily inflation had been running at about 1 percent.

Key to reversing the economic collapse will be what Fujimori says upon taking office, analysts say. Confidence in his government will quickly evaporate if he does not soon offer detailed plans to combat the crisis, they say.

But the new president will have little to work with. The government is bankrupt and paralyzed by strikes. Four of five people lack steady work. The country is \$20 billion in debt. Peru's main export is coca, the main ingredient used to make cocaine.

The Peru Fujimori inherits also suffers from a severe drought that has wiped out crops and drastically cut urban water supplies. Hydroelectric plants run at half capacity and the daily blackouts that result have greatly slowed industry.

Politically, Fujimori's small Change 90 party is nearly isolated.

Since his landslide victory over novelist and free-market advocate Mario Vargas Llosa June 10, Fujimori has cut many ties with the left and center-left parties that supported his campaign. The change comes as the Maoist Shining Path and the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement have stepped up attacks.

More than 19,000 Peruvians have died in political violence in the past 10 years.

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OPTOMETRIST

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Seven die in two chopper crashes

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — An Army Blackhawk helicopter crashed in dense woods, killing five soldiers and injuring eight others, authorities said today.

In southern California, meanwhile, a Marine Corps helicopter crashed Friday night in the desert while on a training mission, killing two Marines and injuring three others, authorities said.

In Arkansas, the Army UH-60 helicopter, known as a Blackhawk, crashed late Friday night in a remote, densely wooded area of Fort Chaffee, just south of the Oklahoma border.

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Financial Focus

The stock market's record performance during recent months has created a new optimism about the return of the individual investor to the equity markets. Nevertheless, that enthusiasm is tempered by concern.

Investor confidence suffered its most serious blows when speculative trading strategies triggered alarming market drops on October 19, 1987, and October 13, 1989. The market's recent strength may have dimmed the memory of those events, but the trading practices that caused them are still in place.

However, at this very moment, an important discussion is taking place in Congress which gives individuals an excellent opportunity to voice their own concerns about market volatility. This opportunity, however, will not last long. Individuals who feel it is important to speak out, must do so immediately.

Right now, the Senate is considering legislation which, if approved, would tighten controls on the types of computer-program trading strategies that have been blamed for the stock market's 500-point plunge on October 19, 1987 and its 190-point drop in two hours of trading on October 13, 1989.

The proposal calls for the regulation of the market for stock index futures to be transferred from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which already has responsibility for regulating trading in the stock markets. Stocks and stock index futures are closely linked. Regulation of trading activities in these markets by a single agency would make it easier to detect and control practices which can trigger huge market swings over very short periods of time.

In addition, the proposal calls for margin requirements to be set by a single regulator. Low margin requirements in the futures market could encourage speculation, creating the potential for increased volatility that could spill over into the stock markets.

Opponents are trying to block these much-needed reforms by suggesting that they will eliminate demand for products traded in the futures markets. We disagree. Trades of stock index futures comprise only about 5 percent of the volume traded in the futures exchange. The transfer can be made without significant disruption to the futures markets or to the activities of the CFTC.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve and the Chairman of the SEC have all endorsed the Administration's proposal to provide one regulator for a single market of stocks and stock index futures. Grass roots support from individual investors, however, is critical.

Collectively, individual investors own more than 50 percent of all common stock outstanding in this country, but they have been steadily liquidating their equity investments. Since 1970, equity investments have declined from 36 percent to 20 percent of household financial assets.

High quality equity investments provide the growth potential necessary to protect long-term savings from the effects of inflation. Historically, they have outperformed all other types of investments. Yet, because of excessive market volatility, individuals are not taking advantage of the investments that are best suited to help them provide for the future.

Individual investors' concern regarding the equity markets also threatens to further erode our nation's savings rate. Although it is increasing somewhat, in 1989 the U.S. savings rate hovered around 5 percent of household income, compared to 15 percent in Japan and 12 percent in West Germany. Our diminished savings rate threatens our ability to compete internationally. The United States is part of a global economy and is in danger of being left behind.

As you can see, equity investing is important to the long-term financial health of individual investors and of our nation. The Capital Markets Competition, Stability and Fairness Act of 1990 represents an important first step in curbing excessive market volatility.

If you believe that this is an important issue, don't miss this opportunity to speak out. All Members of Congress can be reached by calling the Capitol Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Please contact your Senator today.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am very tired of hearing parents complain that their adult children are "living with someone." I am currently living with my fiancée, and I am having the same problem with my parents.

I was a model child. I never missed a curfew or sneaked out of the house. I was an honor student in high school as well as being involved with varsity athletics, choir and my church. In college, I excelled as well. I have never touched drugs — not even as an experiment — and my parents have never been called to the police station to pick me up for any reason.

I have a great job and so does my fiancée, and we are both well over 21. Do my parents ever tell me how proud they are of me for my accomplishments? No! Every time we speak, they remind me of how much they disapprove of our living together. My fiancée and I are going to be married soon, and didn't start living together until we became engaged. (By the way, there is no baby on the way.)

Abby, I think all parents of children like me should thank God that their children are alive, healthy, drug-free and succeeding in their careers. I almost wish I had done some major drugs in the past so that when I told them that I was living with someone, they would have said, "Is that all — we're happy you aren't doing drugs anymore!"

I think today's parents focus too much on premarital sex. We could be doing worse things — namely drugs. Sign this ...

SOMEbody's DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Congratulations for having been a model child as well as a decent, drug-free adult.

The problem here is the generation gap. Your parents are uncomfortable with the knowledge that you are enjoying all the pleasures of marriage without the benefit of clergy. The fact that you will be married "soon" doesn't make it any more palatable. They imagine that "everybody" (their friends and relatives)

knows that you are "living in sin" — and they can't handle it. If you are as adult as you claim to be, you will tune out your parents' disapproval, continue to be their loving daughter, and judge them not for their condemning attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. About two years ago, my mother sent for your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." At the time I thought: "What do I need this dumb booklet for? I know everything I need to know!"

A couple of months ago, while cleaning out my drawers, I came across the booklet and read it intently for the next hour. A lot of things you mentioned, I still didn't know anything about until I read it. You were so straightforward and direct, you really got through to me.

Since last year was my first year of high school, I didn't know much about drugs, and never even thought of having sex. Last month, my boyfriend (now my "ex" boyfriend) asked me to have sex with him. I flat-out turned him down. Then another boy asked me to get "high" with him one day after school. Thank God I had the strength to say no. Your booklet showed me the real dangers of sex and drugs, and how to say no to both.

The last two pages, "A Letter to Parents," telling parents what their teen-agers want from them, was really, really great. Even my mother liked it. Thanks, Abby.

YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE
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DEAR FRIEND: Thanks for a great letter. It made my day, my month, my year.

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DEAR ABBY: Our life was a shambles. Our 6-year-old was fighting in school, his teacher said he was lonely and wanted to attract attention. Our 10-year-old daughter was failing in two classes. Our high school senior was busted for cutting classes to go to a friend's house to watch porno movies and drink beer.

My husband and I fought constantly — intimate moments were only a memory. We were puzzled because we never used to have problems with the children, and we were such a loving couple our friends teased us about it.

We sat down and analyzed our problems, and agreed that they started when I started to sell real estate four years ago. At first it was only a few hours a week. But I was so successful, I soon worked most evenings — then on weekends, too. The money was terrific. I made \$40,000 my last year. With the \$48,000 my husband made, we were living the American dream! We didn't realize that it would end in the American nightmare: Taxes!

A CPA friend pointed out that 28 percent of my income was taxed for federal income tax, 13 percent for Social Security, 8 percent for state tax, 7 percent for state sales tax, and at least another 4 percent for taxes on gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, telephone and utility bills. That was more than 60 percent of my income! Of the \$40,000 I made, \$24,000 went to the government.

Then my CPA pointed out that I spent another \$8,000 on clothes for work, child care, beauty parlor, etc. That left \$8,000 for me. My family life and values had been sacrificed for 20 cents on the dollar.

I quit immediately. Eight months later, our lives were once again on track. Now I know where my kids are, their grades are excellent, we eat nutritious, home-cooked meals together, and my husband and I are more in love than ever, if you know what I mean.

My children help me with my arts and crafts, and we made \$9,000 this year selling them at street fairs and swap meets two days a month. That's

more than I was taking home working full time!

So, Mr. President, read my lips: "I ain't working for you anymore, I'm working for my family. And I ain't paying any more taxes!"

"CRAFTY" HOUSEWIFE

DEAR "CRAFTY": Please, tell your friendly CPA what you have told me. Be prepared to pay the IRS the same percentage of money from your arts-and-crafts income as you did from your real estate income. And be aware that you will be penalized for refusing to pay your income taxes, and those penalties will grow with time.

Read my lips: Regardless of how you make your money, if you live in the USA, Uncle Sam is entitled to his cut, which he will get — so don't wait until you're forced to yell "Uncle."

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but as I was walking with my 4-year-old son this afternoon, before we crossed the street, we stopped at the curb, then I recited the rhyme my father had taught me when I was about the age of my son. It goes like this:

"Look to the left, look to the right,
"Before you cross the street.
"First you use your eyes,
"Then you use your ears,
"Before you use your feet!"

I don't know who wrote it, but it always runs through my mind when I am about to cross a busy street. Perhaps others can use it.

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

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Barry's trial will go to jury next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial will go to the jury next week without jurors hearing the mayor defend himself or face questions from prosecutors.

After the defense closed its case Friday, prosecutors alleged in rebuttal that a defense witness lied when giving testimony that undermined a cocaine possession charge against Barry.

Barry didn't testify, saying he wanted to avoid theatrics.

"It would have been good Perry Mason drama, L.A. Law drama, but I'm not about Perry Mason drama," the District of Columbia mayor said after the day's session.

"My spirits are high; my defense is on course."

In the rebuttal, the government introduced a document showing that city employee Clifton Roberson wasn't even working at the time he said he accepted a job application from an admitted drug dealer.

The dealer, Lydia Pearson, had said she went to a city office on Sept. 7, 1988, and handed a job application to the mayor, along with crack cocaine.

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HARD AT WORK — These students all attended Vacation Bible School at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church last week. Kindergarten students pictured are from left Andrew Bane, Alicia Hall, Afton

Schwertner, Michael Allen, Paul Michael Clanton, Anthony Vasquez and Laura Lovett. (Church Photo)

Bryan...

Inmates remodeling homes

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Repairing houses and porches and other home remodeling projects here were typical for any Texas city in the summer, except for the workers.

Some carpenters and painters on the crew were women inmates of the Bryan Federal Prison Camp, participating in an outreach program.

"What we want to show the community," said Chuck Bruegger, director of the area council of Prison Fellowship, "is that even though these inmates may have made past mistakes they can still be valuable contributors to society."

Inmates, whose names were withheld at the request of prison officials, agreed.

"This is rehabilitation," said a 46-year-old inmate who has 14 months left on her sentence for conspiracy to manufacture amphetamines. "It's putting something back into the community."

Prison Fellowship's goal is to help some 3,000 families, many on fixed incomes, who need home repairs in this city northwest of Houston, Bruegger said.

He said the ministry is working with Dave Johnson, community development planner for the city of Bryan, to locate projects.

Two residents, 68-year-old Leon Pillows and his uncle, Dyas Hicks, 84, have a brighter as well as safer home this weekend thanks to the pilot project.

Prison Fellowship U.S.A. officials, Prison Camp Chaplain Kathryn Browder and prisoners involved in the project want similar plans to involve local inmates in the community.

At one Bryan residence, the front porch was replaced, the house and porch were painted,

the yard was mowed and shrubs were pruned.

A 1985 city survey identified 3,000 to 4,000 substandard and dilapidated houses, said Johnson. He said the home targeted for the first Prison Fellowship community service project was scheduled to be demolished in five to six years.

The home's occupants were on the city's Optional Relocation Program list. Repair work is intended as a temporary measure to get the residents through until relocation.

Area churches and private individuals donated the money for materials in the inmates' project,

while a local fast-food restaurant provided drinks.

Each day, devotionals were given by local pastors.

The Rev. Oliver Kissinger of Houston, Prison Fellowship program director, said the ministry focused on the Bryan-College Station area to boost the community's awareness of the fellowship's work and help the community.

"We want to have this on an ongoing basis, two or three times a year," Kissinger said. "In Houston, we build a whole house. ... We want to involve volunteers and local churches of all denominations."

Coastal city looks for hardier trees to plant

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Palm trees are falling out of favor in this coastal city.

Last winter's harsh freeze killed about 840 palm trees, so the city council is considering replacing them with hardier trees.

"It gives (the parks department) a freer hand in landscaping," said Councilman Frank Schwing Jr. "We want the flexibility to plant other trees."

Councilwoman Mary Rhodes said she wants trees indigenous to the area, particularly if they can provide shade.

Schwing likes live oaks, which are native to some parts of South Texas.

Replacing cold-sensitive trees can be costly.

The city council this week amended a \$200,000 budget proposal to call for considering various types of trees in addition to palms.

"I think the palms are pretty, but I think there are other trees that are just as nice looking and that might be more affordable," Schwing said.

In the past 50 years, the city has had to replace palms four times, including twice in the past decade, said Malcolm Matthews, city parks director. His department already is planning to replace dead City Hall palms with live oak trees.

Palms, however, may prevail along the city's picturesque bayfront. Wind, salty spray and soil made of dredge material would be rough on most other trees, said Keith Hansen, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Matthews said other factors would have to be considered along the bayfront, including grooming of the trees and cleanup of branches scattered by high winds.

Expedition seeks remains of Doolittle raid planes in China

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Forty-eight years after Doolittle's Raiders first pierced the skies of Japan, the squadron's navigator is joining the search for planes that crashed after the successful bombing mission.

Retired Col. Henry A. Potter said Friday he will join five others in a search in Zhejiang Province, China, where Potter's and four other B-25B bombers went down after the April 18, 1942, mission. It was the first successful air raid against Japan during World War II.

The 16-plane squadron from the USS Hornet boosted the morale of the American public following the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. The plane flown by Col. James H. Doolittle was the first fully loaded bomber ever to take off from an aircraft carrier.

The mission was so secret that even President Franklin Roosevelt was not informed, said Potter, 71, of Austin, Texas.

Doolittle trained the crews for the short takeoffs at a landing strip in Florida. Potter was the navigator of Doolittle's lead bomber.

"I don't think we exhibited any more courage than anyone else," Potter said, recalling the 467-foot takeoff. "I don't think any of us thought about anything other than that we were doing our

jobs." The skies cleared before the planes reached their targets, and the bombs were dropped successfully on key industrial sites.

The bombers tried to flee Japanese air space and land on mainland China, but stormy weather made it impossible for them to reach safe haven.

One of the planes landed in Russia. The other 15 landed in the water near the China coast or crashed after the crews bailed out, according to an official War Department report of the mission.

All 80 crew members made it to the ground safely, but eight were captured by the Japanese. Of those, three were executed by their captors, one died in prison

and four were released when the war ended, the government report says.

Forty-four of the original Doolittle Raiders, including Doolittle, are still alive and meet annually, Potter said. Doolittle is 93 and lives in Carmel, Calif.

Potter said there has been talk about searching for the planes over the years, but said the expedition near the mountain villages of Linan and Quzhou, in an area to the south of Shanghai, will be the first.

Bryan Moon, an artist and history buff, is leading the expedition.

"This was one of the most important events in American aviation history," Moon said.

Utility commission to ask phone company about ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell has pulled the plug on Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer's attempt to raise campaign funds by telephone, and state regulators want to know why.

Southwestern Bell, citing what it called "policy," refused to bill its customers for calls to a long-distance 900 number aimed at raising money for Parmer's campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Texas Public Utility Commission staff members said Bell's refusal to perform billing services for Parmer's campaign will be added as an emergency item to the agency's weekly meeting Wednesday.

The company providing the fund-raising service, along with Parmer's campaign, said they were considering legal action.

In three statewide television commercials, Parmer used the new and increasingly popular method of political fund-raising. Viewers were asked to call the phone number, which has the area code 900, and make a \$10 contribution to his campaign.

Republicans, including Gramm and gubernatorial hopeful Kent Hance, have previously used the 900 technology in Texas to raise funds.

The commission will direct its staff to investigate Southwestern Bell's refusal to bill callers to Parmer's number, said Charles Smaistria, an attorney for PUC chairman Paul Meek.

"We don't want this to be

perceived as something of a partisan nature. It is strictly telephone business, and what is going on," said Smaistria.

The telephone company's action was criticized by the lone Democrat on the PUC, Commissioner Jo Campbell.

"Southwestern Bell is playing censor in violation of the First Amendment rights of any person

in this country," she said.

But a spokeswoman for Southwestern Bell said the telephone company's policy and routine contracts for 900 service do not permit political fund-raising. Cindy Brinkley said billing services for Hance's campaign were "inadvertently" performed by the company.

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All-Stars coast to win, now slated at regional

A third inning rally with four runs scored put Snyder's Little League All-Stars ahead Friday, and they refused to drop the lead to out-distance Ballinger for the District 5 baseball championship. The final score was 8-3 in a contest never seriously in doubt from the third inning. Snyder now begins regional play with a 7:30 p.m. game Monday in Graham, where they will be participating in a double-elimination tournament. Friday marked the second

game in a row for Snyder at Abilene's Scarborough Park, and the outing was similar in three respects: Snyder won, Snyder won with a single pitcher—Lee Idom Friday and Jeremy House on Monday—and Snyder All-Star Wayne Braziel again sparked the winning scoring drives. At the championship game, Braziel smacked a double to right field, scoring two runs in the third to tie the game 2-2. At Monday's contest, his long shot to center also began the local

All-Stars' winning effort. Pitcher Idom fanned the first two Ballinger players going to the plate, and he finished the night with 8 strikeouts while giving up 5 hits. Ballinger tried two pitchers, Ben Galacia, who had 3 strikeouts with 2 hits before leaving in the third inning; and Chris Klein, who gave up 5 hits with 4 strikeouts. Walks were a key factor, as Idom allowed zero. In all, Ballinger pitchers walked 4.

Ballinger began the scoring in the second inning, as Chip Sanchez caught an Idom pitch for a home run, knocking in teammate Ben Galacia in the process. That 2-2 tie was erased with Snyder's next at-bat, however, as Braziel's shot scored Matt Parker, who had walked, and Page Patterson, gaining the bases with a single.

In the same inning, Jeremy House singled, knocking in both Braziel and Tommy Torres to place Snyder ahead 4-2.

The Ballinger pitchers would hear from Braziel again in the fourth inning, as he connected for a standup double with a hard hit ball that was airborne until it smacked the right field fence.

That shot drove in the same duo of Matt Parker, who had singled, and Page Patterson, on bases with a walk. After the top of the fourth, Snyder led 6-2.

Snyder defensive play kept Ballinger off the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth, despite Ballinger placing four men on base.

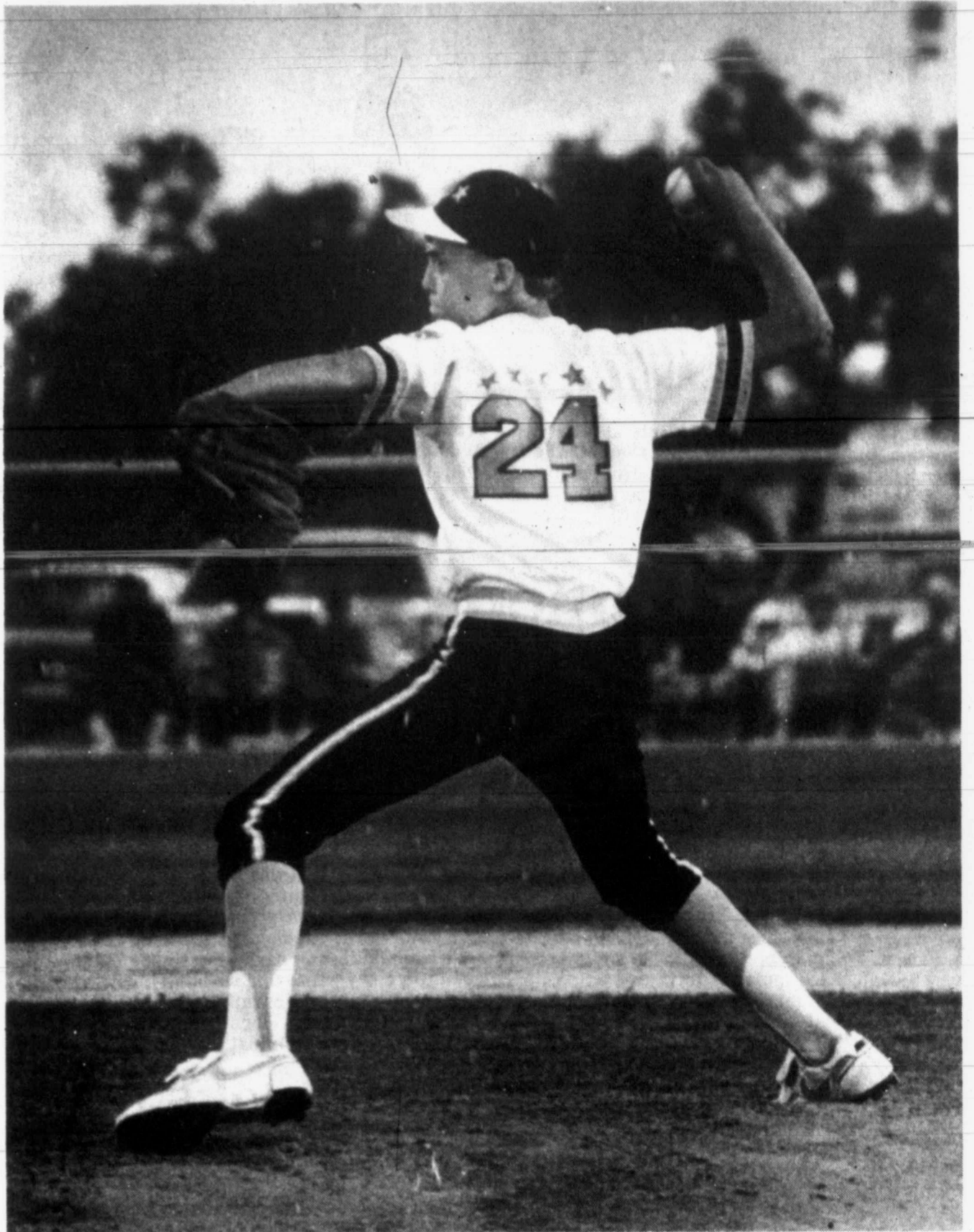
Snyder third baseman Patrick Jordan threw out runner Ben Galacia at home to stop Ballinger's closest scoring attempt. Catcher Ben Wells, who made the tag at home, also caught a high, foul pop-up for the third out to end the inning.

Snyder's lead went to 7-2 in the fifth with some fancy base stealing by substitute runner Bubba Hildebrand. He first jumped from second to third with Ballinger's throw to that base too late.

While Ballinger was occupied with Hildebrand, runner Jeremy House was busy going from first to second, prompting a throw there which was, again, too late.

Meanwhile, Hildebrand saw his chances for a second steal, and headed home with a Ballinger player holding onto the ball. He scored standing up to advance his team to 7-2.

The sixth inning would see both teams gain one more point each.



WINNING PITCHER — Snyder All-Star pitcher Lee Idom completed 8 strikeouts Friday in his team's win over the Ballinger All-Stars, to include the first two Ballinger players going to the plate.

Snyder won the District 5 championship with the victory and will begin regional play in Graham Monday. (Staff Photo)



BATTER UP — Ramsey Castillo goes to the plate for the Snyder All-Stars in the second inning Friday in a game the locals eventually won 8-3. Snyder is undefeated in post-season play as they prepare for the regional tournament this week. (Staff Photo)

Snyder's score in the top of the inning came as Wayne Braziel crossed home plate thanks to Jeff Hobbs' shot to center. Mid-way through the sixth, the score was 8-2.

Ballinger made the final point as runner Ben Galacia scored after gaining the bases with a hard hit ball to center. He made it to home a few plays later after an attempted steal and a bad pitch to third base.

Ballinger's Chip Sanchez, whose homerun in the second cranked up his team's offense, was the final out as he popped up to Snyder first baseman Jeff Hobbs.

By unofficial count, Snyder ended the game with 8 runs, 7 hits, 0 errors and 4 men left on base.

Ballinger's unofficial record was 3 runs, 5 hits, 4 errors and 3 men left on base.

Manager for the Snyder All-Stars is Mike Jordan and coach is Alton Patterson.

Team members, all seeing action Monday, are Wayne Braziel, Ramsey Castillo, Patrick Cumble, Brock Gard, Kevin Hildebrand, Jeffrey Hobbs, Jeremy House, Lee Idom, Patrick Jordan, Matt Parker, Page Patterson, Brandon Rollins, Tommy Torres and Ben Wells.

Bowling results

KINGS AND QUEENS 7-25-90			
Team	W	L	
HJH Ranch	29	15	
D and B	28	16	
Alley Cats	26	18	
M.A.D.	21	19	
Stack's	25	19	
Twins	24	20	
MELCO	20	24	
Beall's	18	26	
B and G	15	29	
Seabourn's	14	30	

High series: HJH Ranch 1042. High game: Stacks 331. High handicap series: Seabourns 1192. High handicap game: D and B 901. Splits converted: none listed.

TRIPLE THREAT 7-26-90			
Team	W	L	
Ringers	37	18	
Good Ole Boys	32	23	
Runaways	34½	20½	
Pin Busters	34½	20½	
Dynamic Dual	30	25	
M.D.	25	30	
R.M. I and II	28	27	
Double Trouble	21	34	
P.D.O.	16½	38½	
Stir Crazy	16½	38½	

High series: Russell Loyd 521. High game: R.M. Collier 223. High handicap series: Jon Don Grimmer 628. High handicap game: Mike Kirby 214. Splits converted: Tommy Horsley 5-8-10; Ricky Burkman 2-7-8; Ricky Burkman 3-10; Wayne Monroney 4-7; Cary Moore 3-10; Rick Blackwood 3-10.



WATCH AT FIRST — First baseman Tommy Torres awaits the throwout as the umpire looks on Friday in Snyder's 8-3 victory over the Ballinger All-Stars. After trailing in the second inning, Snyder went ahead in the third and maintained their lead through six. (Staff Photo)

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Jr. High gym to be opened

The Snyder Junior High School girl's gymnasium will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon and 4-6 p.m. for anyone interested in working out, school officials note.

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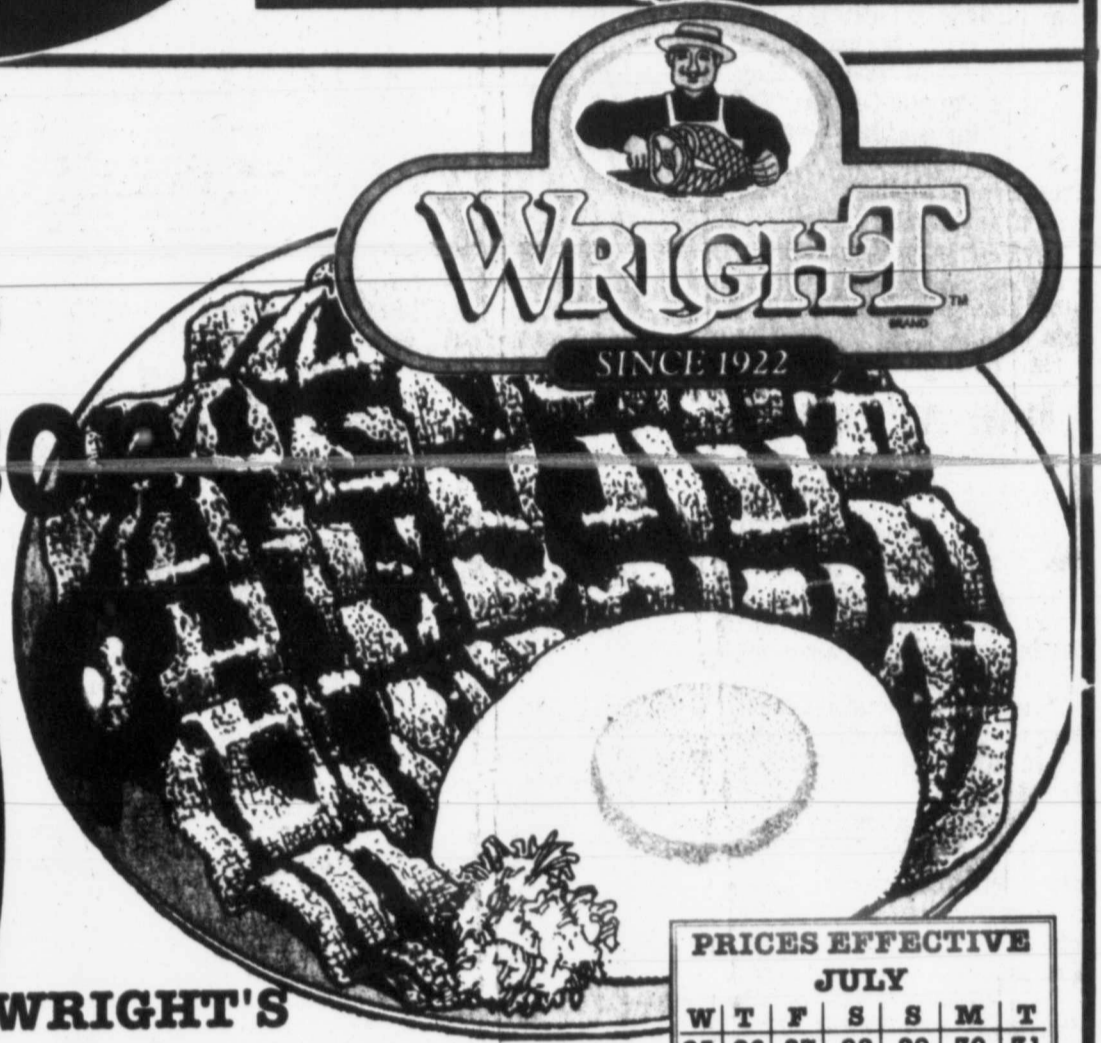
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Bartlett Pears
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
5 \$1
FOR

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Mrs. Alton (Lorraine) Barfoot of Hermleigh wrote a fan letter to Australian author, Marshall Grover, she never thought he'd reply, much less strike up a correspondence or dedicate his latest book to her, but that is just what happened.

"Hold 'Em Back," a Larry and Stretch western, published earlier this year, carries this inscription: "This one's for Lorraine Barfoot, A Lady of the Lone Star State, Feb. 1990."

Mrs. Barfoot said she could hardly believe her good fortune. She attributes it to the fact that Grover is a "very nice person" and that he picked her not only because she is a fan, but a Texas fan.

You see, the characters, Larry and Stretch, who appear in many of Grover's westerns are nick named the "Texas Hellions," and in this latest release they are returning to Texas, when they get sidetracked into defending a fort against the Comancheros.

Getting sidetracked is a way of life for the "Texas Hellions," Mrs. Barfoot said, and that, plus humor sprinkled throughout each book, is what keeps her interest alive in the series.

Her correspondence with the author began several months ago when Mrs. Barfoot, who loves to read, especially westerns, found a book by Marshall Grover in the Abilene Public Library.

Since she had not come across any of his works before, she thought he was a new author, and because she liked the way he wrote, she decided to send him a

letter of encouragement. Last October, she wrote the author a very complimentary letter, encouraging him to keep writing good, clean westerns, and mailed it in care of the publishing company in England that published the large print edition of that book.

Mrs. Barfoot never really expected a reply, but then one day there was a letter in her mailbox from Australia. From that first letter, she said she learned that Grover had been writing for 38 years and had written over 700 books.

He very much appreciated her comments and encouragement and agreed with her about writing "good, clean westerns, with good plots, lots of action, and plenty of gallantry i.e. helping women in distress."

Or, as he said in that first letter, "my conscience won't let me write otherwise."

Since that first letter, they have corresponded off and on during the past few months. Sometimes Grover begins a letter with "Howdy Mam." From the first letter, Mrs. Barfoot said she "felt as if she had known him for a long time."

They have exchanged information about each's respective family as well as pictures. She has a picture of the author and his family and she in turn sent him a photo of her and her husband.

From these letters Mrs. Barfoot has learned that Marshall Grover is a "pen name" for L.F. Meares who lives in Spit Junction, New South Wales, Australia with his wife, Vida.

She said she considers it a privilege to be corresponding with this author.

Besides exchanging occasional letters, Grover has also sent Mrs. Barfoot six of his books which she had not yet read. By ordering direct from the publisher, she has been able to obtain 12 more. In



IT'S A SMALL WORLD — Lorraine Barfoot of Hermleigh is holding the western book which Australian author Marshall Grover recently dedicated to her. Several months ago she wrote Grover a fan letter encouraging him to "keep up

the good work." They have been exchanging letters since then. Some of Grover's replies, which Mrs. Barfoot is holding, begin with the salutation: "Howdy Mam." (SDN Staff Photo)

all, she has read about 22 of Grover's westerns.

She was so enthused over Grover's westerns that she has even written his publisher in Australia, suggesting that the author's picture and short biography be included on the back cover.

She sent this same information to Grover as well because she wanted him to know what she was doing. The author wrote that some years ago the publisher had considered — but decided against — putting his photo on the back cover.

She also received a reply from Grover's publisher saying that due to her interest, they might reconsider including Grover's picture and short biography on his next book.

She said it's hard for her to pick a favorite because they are all good. And they are all about the American West, her favorites, because she likes to read about the "olden days."

Mrs. Barfoot takes her reading very seriously, and always carries a book with her so she can occupy her time while waiting.

She prefers westerns which feature action, clean plots, gallant heroes who help women in distress and appropriate humor.

"A book is superior to movies and TV or videos because it doesn't need electricity," she said. "You can take it to the farthest wilderness, or to the busiest city. It's also quiet and won't bother anyone."

Mrs. Barfoot keeps separate lists of the authors whose books she either likes or does not like. If she reads a good book she wants to try another by the same author, but if the book is too violent, dull or sexy, then she won't read anything else by that author.

She likes to give new books the "100 page test." If, after 100 pages, the book has not caught her attention or peeked her in-

See FOLKS page 2B

The SDN Section B

Sun., July 29, 1990

GINNIE JOHANSEN'S New Fall Line

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





BRIDE HONORED — Robin Anderson McCullough, bride of James McCullough, was honored with a bridal shower at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured are Julia McCullough, mother of the groom; the honoree; and Gail Anderson, mother of the bride. The couple was married July 14 in Odessa. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 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.
Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 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 573-9410.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
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.

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.



Diversified

by Marvin Ensor, Extension Agent

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS OFFER TRAINING FOR BEGINNERS

Person with no computer experience can gain skills in using electronic spreadsheets and record keeping by taking advantage of two training courses to be offered here in August by South Plains College and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

The first course, Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture, will be held Aug. 14-15. The second course, Farm and Ranch Cash Record Keeping with Microcomputers, will be Aug. 16-17.

The electronic spreadsheet has proven to be one of the most useful tools for microcomputer users. This short course will provide an opportunity for new users to learn what electronic spreadsheets are and how they work.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of building and using spreadsheets, how to modify existing spreadsheets and how to develop new ones to fit their needs. The course is designed for beginning users and will employ Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheets.

Improved record keeping, using Quicken 3 by Intuit, will be

taught in the second course. Quicken falls into a new category of inexpensive, but powerful, checkbook based cash record keeping software.

Participants will enter transactions, print checks, set up expense categories and enterprise classes, and generate a variety of useful reports. The course will also cover speedy entry of repetitive transactions and interfacing with Lotus.

Sessions of both courses will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The registration fee is \$100 for each course and includes a course notebook, example disks and two meals. Registration will be limited to 20 to allow hands-on training.

If 10 paid registrations for a workshop haven't been received by Aug. 1, that course will be canceled and fees will be returned.

Additional information may be obtained from local county extension agents or by telephoning Jackie Smith or Jane Green at the Texas A&M University Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Lubbock at (806) 746-6101.

Town and Country Topics

by Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

WATER BEST DRINK ON HOT DAYS

On our hot summer days, drink water instead of iced tea or soda to quench your thirst. On days like these, it's important to increase your consumption. The best way to do this is by drinking water.

The body needs more fluids when it's exposed to extreme heat or during exercise, fever, infection or even when traveling to high altitudes.

Iced tea, like any other drink, is okay in moderation. However you should not drink it with every meal, especially in the heat. Tea is a diuretic that takes fluid out of the body.

If you don't like the taste of water, try adding a twist of lemon, lime, orange or tangerine to improve the flavor.

Drinking water is just as important as eating the right types

of food. Here are some water facts:

— The body contains 40-50 quarts of water.

— Two to three quarts of water are lost daily through perspiration, urine and breathing and must be replaced.

— A 15-20 percent water loss can be fatal.

— As little as a three percent reduction of body weight from water loss can affect strength and endurance.

— Water helps the digestive process.

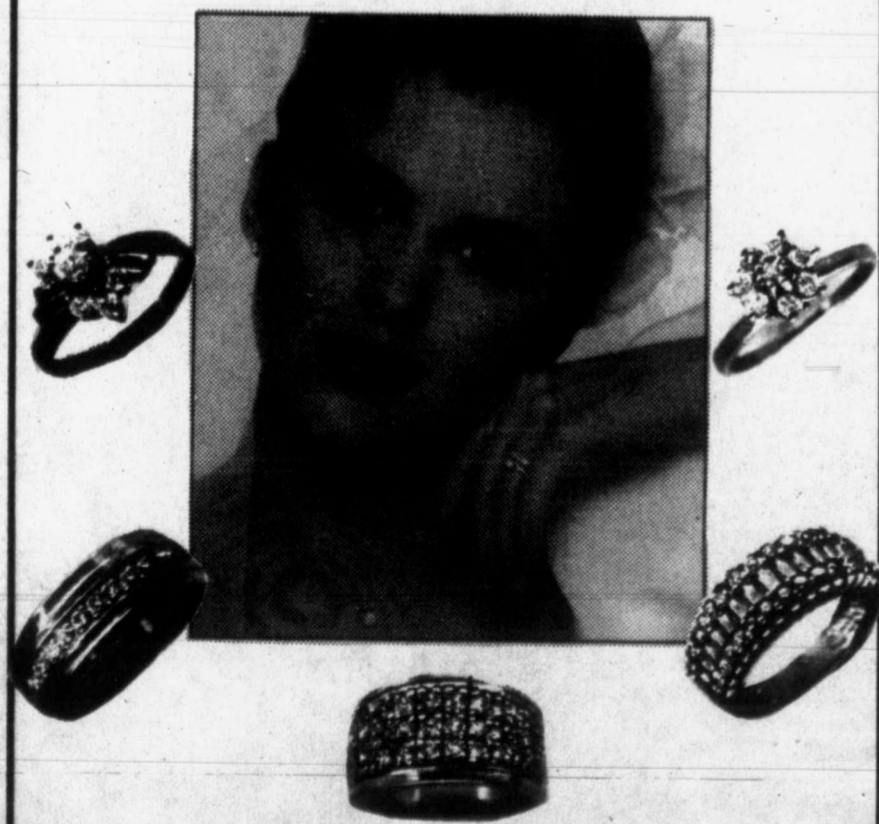
— In the form of perspiration, water sets up a self-cooling system during exercise.

— Water carries nutrients to the cells and removes wastes.

— A healthy complexion depends on water—enhanced skin tone.

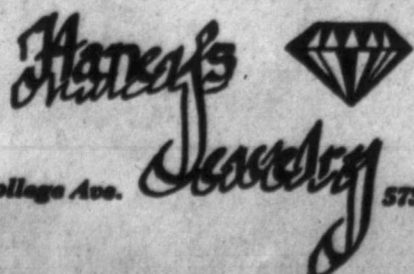
— Joints are lubricated by water.

We Now Have A Large Selection Of New Wedding Sets And Promise Rings



BRIDAL REGISTRY

Tammy Farmer Bride-Elect Of Bob Stocker
Kim Harlin Bride-Elect Of David Kuehler
Trish Palmer Bride-Elect Of Bob Spikes
Denise Davis Bride-Elect Of Scott Berry



3308 College Ave. 573-1508

Broderick works with role model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Matthew Broderick, working with Marlon Brando was the highlight of filming "The Freshman."

"He's a role model for everybody in the business," Broderick said. "No matter who they think is their role model, that person probably had Brando as a role model. All roads lead to Brando."

Broderick, 28, stars in the film as a student who gets hustled out

of his possessions as soon as he arrives in New York to attend film school.

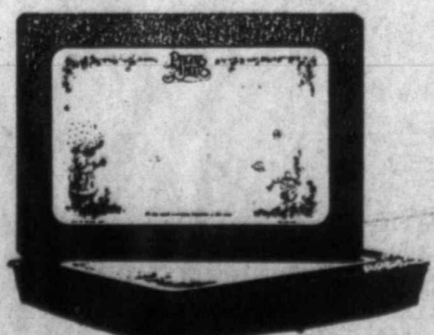
The chase for the thief leads to a meeting with Brando's character — a shady guy who bears an uncanny resemblance to a certain Don Corleone of "The Godfather."

Broderick's credits include the hit "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "WarGames" and the Oscar-winning "Glory."

PRECIOUS MOMENTS

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- Bibles
- Gift of Love
- Prayers for Boys & Girls



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SEPTEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Farmer of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy LaFrances, to Robert James Stocker, son of Arlene Marshall and Dr. Robert R. Stocker, both of Oconomowoc, Wis. The wedding is planned for Sept. 8 in Estes Park, Colo. (Private Photo)

Folks

Continued from page 1B

terest then she sets it aside in favor of a more palatable book.

The Barfoots have lived in Hermleigh for more than 40 years and have two children. A daughter, Sharon Applin, and her husband, Marvin, have founded Gentle Dove Ministry; and a son, Larry Barfoot, is a court reporter in San Antonio.

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And The 11th Is Free
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In Midland...

Jones, Pullig say vows

MIDLAND — Lorelei Jones and Bruce A. Pullig exchanged wedding vows at St. Luke's United Methodist Church June 30. Dr. Jarrell Sharp performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Jones of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Jones of Snyder and Mrs. Perle Howell and the late Jesse J. "Jay" Howell of Hobbs, N.M. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pullig and the late Melba W. Pullig of Midland and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dolen Pullig of Minden, La.

Red roses, white carnations, baby's breath and English ivy decorated the altar with twin candelabras in the background. Classical music selections were provided by a string quartet of Karen Walker, Amanda Villaret, Diana Goad and Dr. Walter Osadchuk, all of Midland. John Bates

something new and something borrowed was her mother's pearl earring guards. For something blue she wore a garter.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo, cummerbund and tie with a white rose bud boutonniere.

Julie Brown of Snyder served as matron of honor and Traci Ballard of Lubbock was a bridesmaid. They both wore dresses of jewel-tone red taffeta featuring bateau necklines, puffed sleeves and dropped waists. An oversized bow in the back accented the tea-length skirt. They each carried a single long-stem rose with baby's breath and white satin ribbon.

Best man was Tony Young of Midland. John Bates Jr. of Midland served as a groomsman. They wore black tuxedos with red cummerbunds and ties and boutonnieres of red rose buds.

Ushers were Carroll Simpson

white carnations, baby's breath, English ivy and navy ribbon decorated all the tables.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple makes their home in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Midland College and Texas Tech University where she was an officer of the American Society of Interior Designers. She plans to attend the University of Texas at the Permian Basin as an education major.

The groom graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College and Texas Tech University. He is employed as parts manager of European Auto Service.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE A. PULLIG

Jr. sang a love song in German before the ceremony and sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" after the vows were exchanged. A unity candle on a wooden and engraved brass base decorated with red roses was lit by the bride and groom.

The bride chose a gown of white taffeta adorned with ruffles and lace. The gown featured puffed sleeves and a triple-tier lace hem decorated with an oversized bow atop the semi-cathedral length train.

Her headpiece was of Venice lace sprinkled with white seed pearls and featured a finger-tip veil.

She carried a bouquet of cascading red roses, white miniature carnations baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride wore pennies minted in the year of the couple's births in a shoe. For something old she wore her grandmother's first wedding ring. Her dress was

and John Culbertson, both of Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony in St. Luke's Fellowship Lounge.

Julie Marker and Julie Ballard, both of Midland, assisted by the ladies auxiliary of the church served at the reception. Traci Ballard registered guests.

The bride's cake was three white tiers separated by white pillars and decorated with red silk roses. The cake was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

Red punch was served from a silver punch bowl decorated with a fluted ice ring.

The groom's cake of German chocolate was decorated with a Pack 'n Mail Eagle. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service. Mints and nuts were served at both tables.

Centerpieces of white country baskets filled with red roses,

Bridge by James Jacoby

NORTH 7-28-90			
♦ K J 5 3			
♥ K J 9 2			
♦ Q			
♣ K 9 8 5			
WEST			
♦ Q 7 6 2			
♥ 6 4 3			
♦ A K 10 3			
♣ 7 2			
EAST			
♦ 8 4			
♥ 10 7 5			
♦ J 9 7 6 4			
♣ J 10 6			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9			
♥ A Q 8			
♦ 8 5 2			
♣ A Q 4 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	All pass	1 ♣	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 2			

Wrong inference

By James Jacoby

What conclusion does a defender draw when the opponents quickly bid three no-trump without even a whisper of a search for a possible major-suit fit? The answer is that their weakness will likely be in a major suit. So West attacked spades in today's deal. West reasoned that his side was dealt two top tricks in diamonds and that the best chance for success would be to find East with length and strength in spades.

There was a flaw in this reasoning. If South's jump to three no-trump showed 15 or more high-card points, East's strength would be very limited.

In that case West's best chance would be to hope that the opponents had erred by settling in no-trump and that East held five or more diamonds. The king of diamonds lead would be a win-

ner, provided West continued with the ace and the 10. But a low diamond away from the A-10 after that opening lead would block the suit.

There is a happy ending to this story. Although West's spade opening lead against the no-trump game let declarer make 12 tricks, the game was team-of-four, and defender West's teammates were still to be heard from. In the other room, in a more scientific bidding sequence, North reached six clubs, a makable contract as long as the defenders' trumps divided 3-2. Voila! A big pickup for the team even after West's inept choice of opening lead against three no-trump.

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.

President Lyndon Johnson stunned the country March 31, 1968, by announcing in a broadcast address that he would not run for another term of office.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Roberson of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Billy Eugene Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner of Big Spring. The couple plans to marry 6 p.m. Aug. 18 at First United Methodist Church in San Angelo. (Private Photo)

BRIDAL Gift REGISTRY

<p>Angela Franklin Bride-Elect Of Ray Weaver</p> <p>Tisa Lovett Bride-Elect Of Todd White</p> <p>Laurie Stinson Bride-Elect Of Chad Etheredge</p>	<p>Jacqueline Johnson Bride-Elect Of Troy McWilliams</p> <p>Tammy Farmer Bride-Elect Of Bob Stocker</p> <p>Dora Jean Rumpff Bride-Elect Of Ricky Clark</p>
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573-1897

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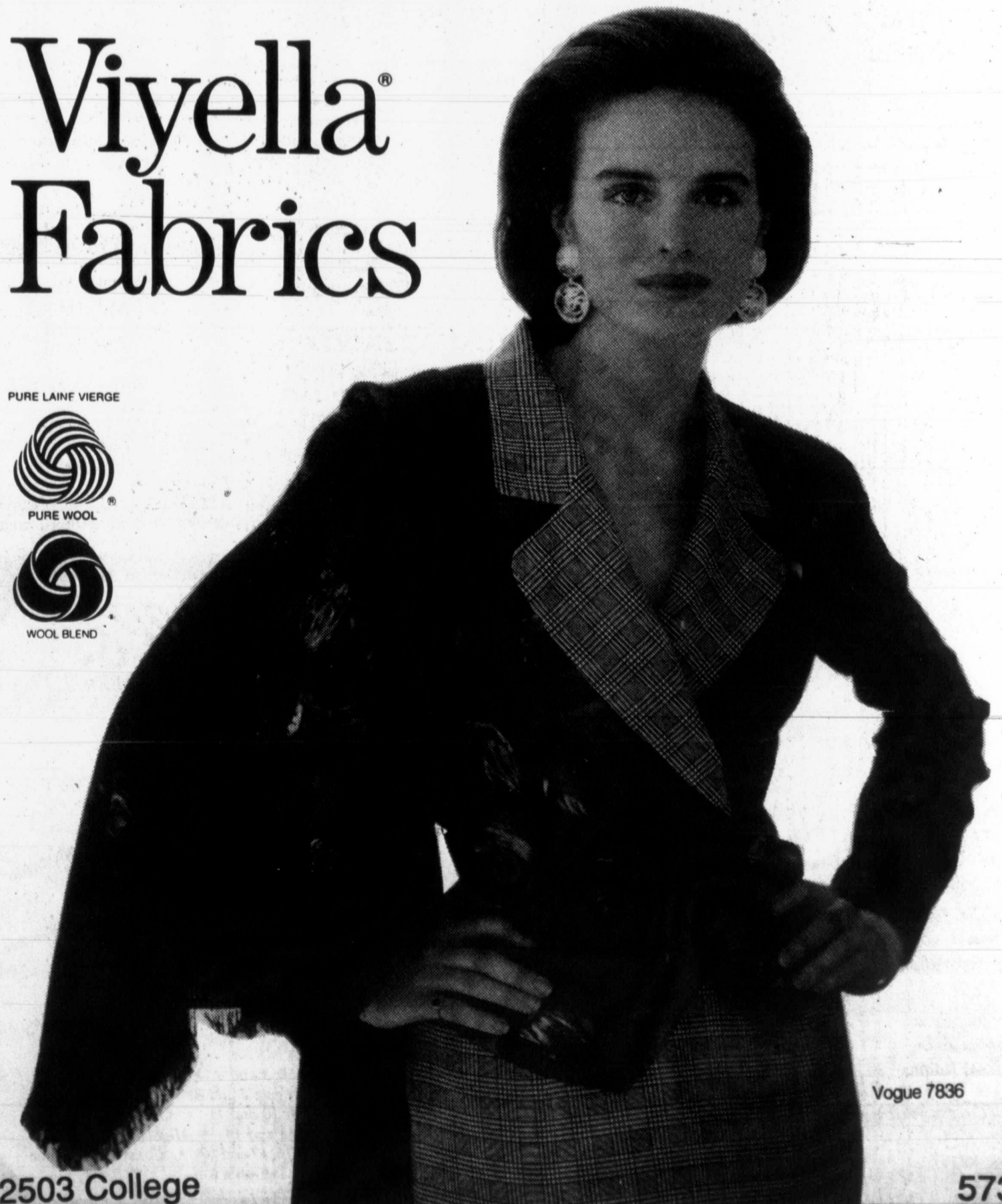
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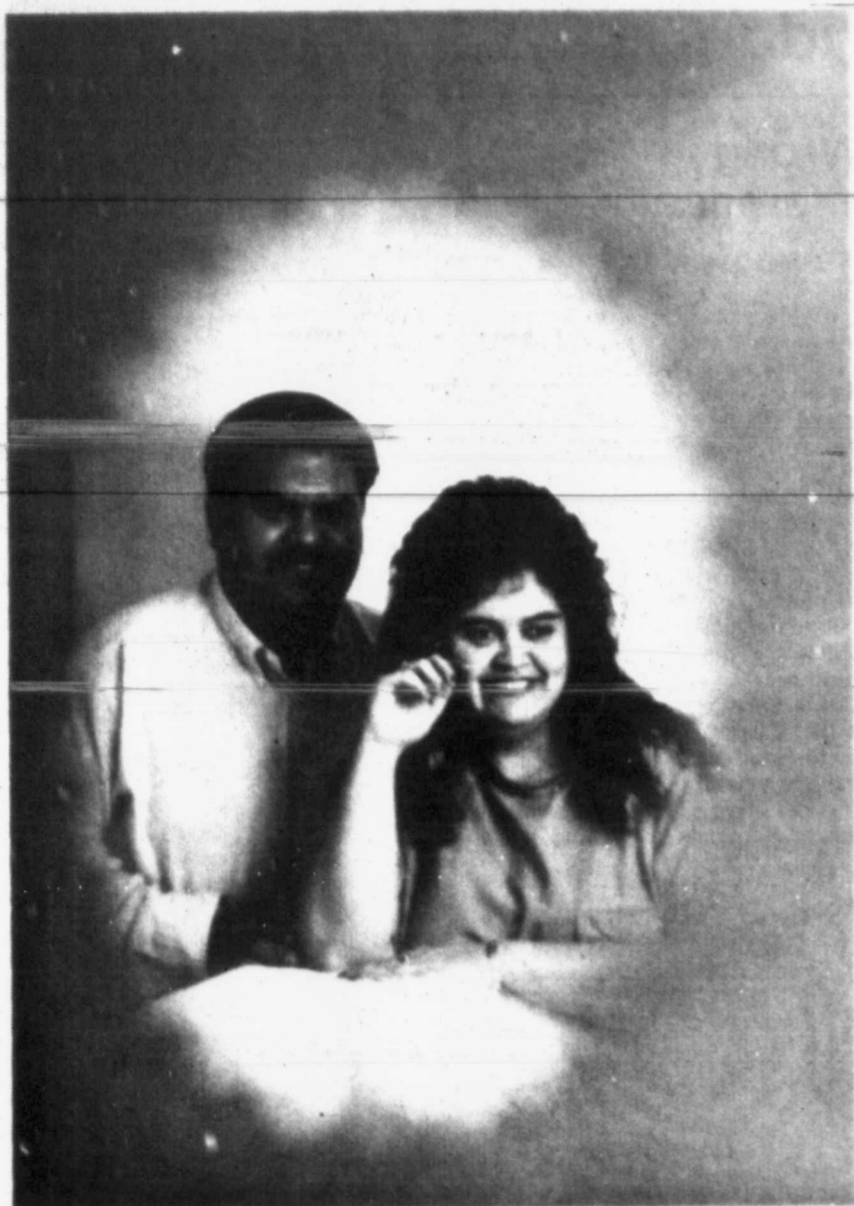
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Scurry County Library News and Views

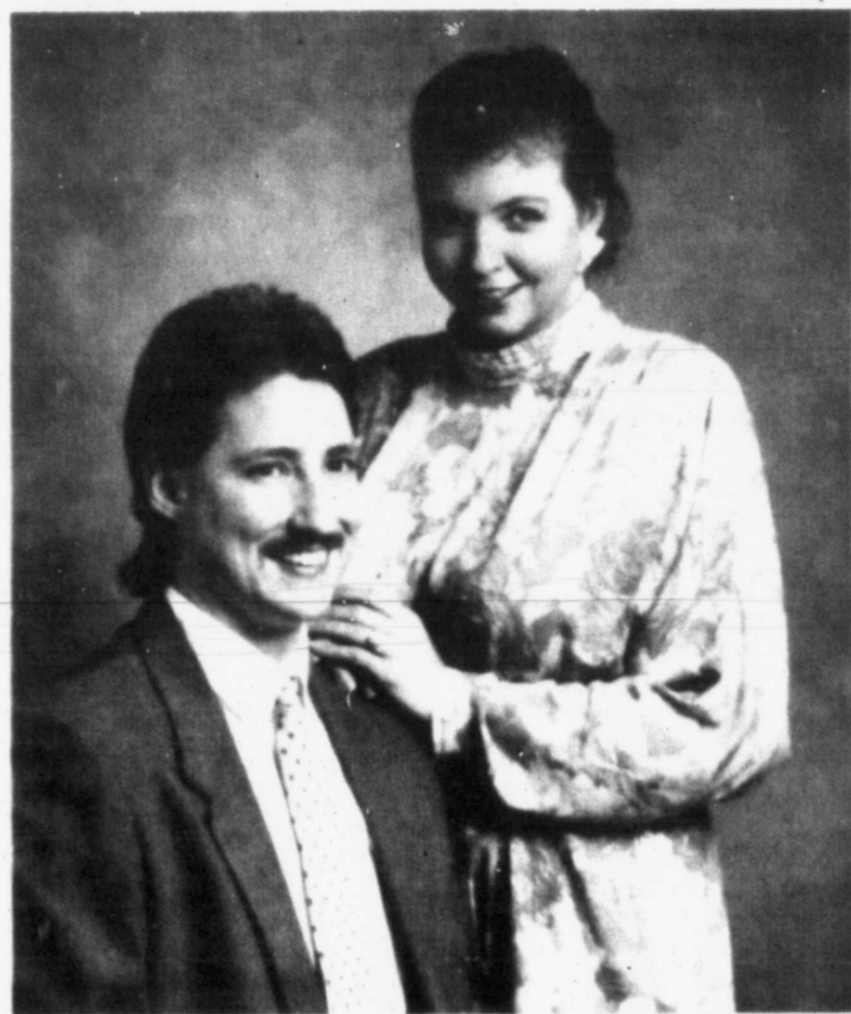
FEATURE
DEEP COVER, by Michael Levine. This is the explosive, true story of why we are losing the drug war. According to Levine, who is personally responsible for putting away at least 3,000 criminals, incompetence and irresponsibility characterize our war on drugs. The DEA and the customs agency are so mismanaged, disorganized, negligent and rivalrous that a recent operation was hopelessly bungled. Their bureaucratic political brawling has left agents' lives dangling while drug lords laughed.

NON-FICTION
 "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Microwave Cookbook," "The Stephen King Companion," by Stephen King.
 "Superconductivity: The Threshold of New Technology," by Jonathan L. Mayo.

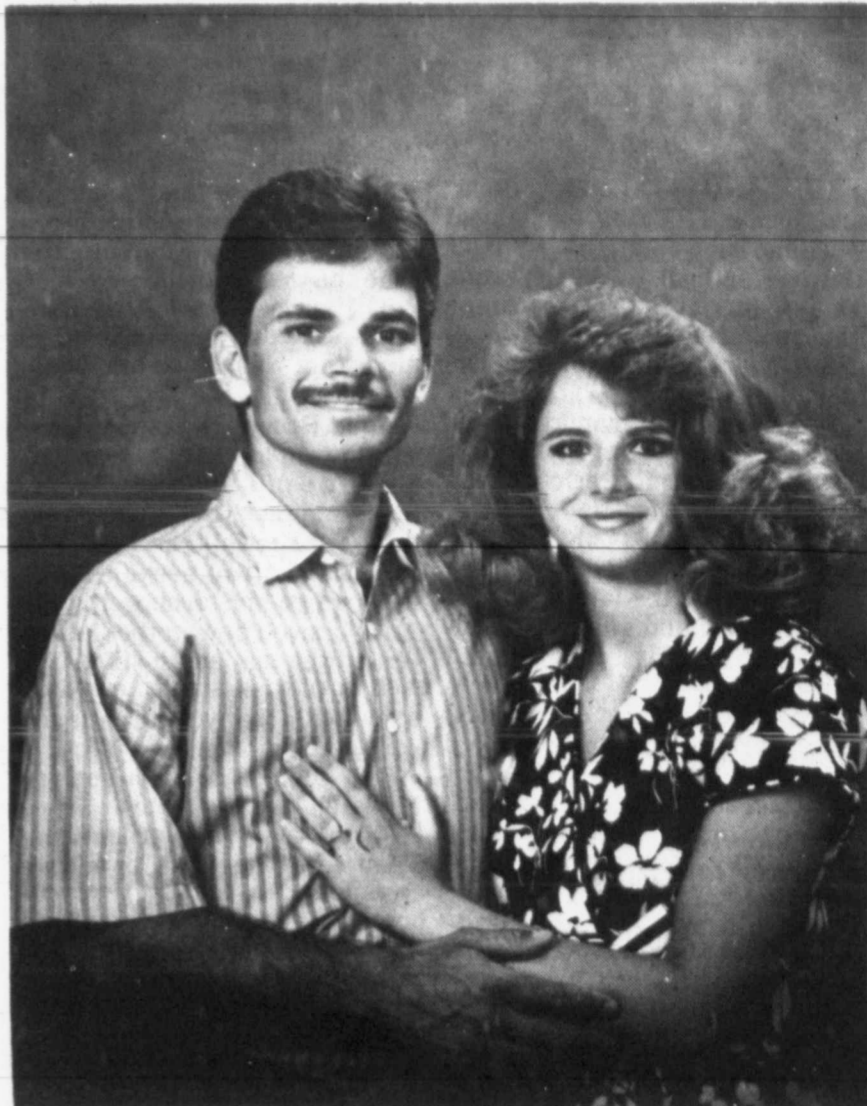
FICTION
 "Family Money," by Michael French.
 "The Prime Roll," by Eugene IZZI.
 "Henry in Love," by Marian Thurm.
 "Deep Purple," by Ted Allbeury.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Lupe R. Gallegos of Odessa and the late Willie N. Gallegos along with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Cinderella Ramirez Gallegos and Raul Martin Rodriguez. The couple plans to wed Aug. 18 at St. Joseph Catholic Church Odessa. (Private Photo)



SUMMER WEDDING — Jaqueline Deanne Williamson and Brian Owen Stephens, together with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williamson and Mrs. J.D. Stephens, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plans to wed 6 p.m. Aug. 4 at First Baptist Church in Grapevine. (Private Photo)



WEDDING PLANNED — Alvin and Glenda Botts of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy, to Kerry Smith, son of Wanda Smith and Carl Smith, both of Hamlin. A Sept. 22 wedding at First Christian Church is planned. (Ted Bigham Photo)

Color is key element in decorating rooms

By Barbara Mayer
 AP Newsfeatures
 Color is the magic element in home decorating. It can create an illusion of light and space, add excitement to lifeless rooms and lull the senses with suggestions of rich textures.

Love of color predates the written word, as the ancient cave paintings of Lascaux, France, reveal.

"By 4500 B.C., the Egyptians were dyeing linen mummy cloths in deep indigo blue," says Lyn Peterson, adding tongue-in-cheek, "the first designer sheets." By the 17th century, the interior designer says, Sir Isaac Newton had established that the human eye can discern at least 10 million hues from an infinite spectrum.

Despite man's longstanding affinity for color, few people know how to use it to enhance their home. They have little problem choosing what they like, says Peterson. Their insecurity comes with trying to select the right shade and combine it with others. Peterson, co-founder of the Motif Designs wallcovering and interior design firm, offers these color tips:

— Successful rooms usually center on tones from one dominant color family. Use a contrasting color only as an accent, and use it sparingly in a vivid patchwork effect. A cohesive palette can blend furnishings of different periods and styles. Generally, the smaller the form the more intense the color can be.

— Color proportions are as important as the color. "Picture a cool gray room with a hot red accent, versus a warm red room touched with neutral gray — two very different spaces in the same two-tone scheme."

— Larger masses in the room — sofas, draperies and cabinetry — have a strong presence. Unless you want these to dominate, select restrained colors.

— Choose a color in keeping with a room's purpose. Enliven an entry with bold tones but choose a quieter hue for kitchen or bedroom, where you spend a lot of time.

— Use color to rearrange space. Contrasting paint or paper on one wall breaks up a square room's boxiness. Monochromatic (single color) schemes can camouflage decorating problems such as columns or ceiling pipes. Play up an architectural strong point like a fireplace or window bay by painting it two shades lighter or darker than the rest of the room.

— To visually expand a room, choose light tones. Use flowing

solid colors for paint or a small pattern wallcovering that does not stop the eye. Aggressive tones make a room seem smaller.

A lighter look both indoors and out is the trend, according to Ken Charbonneau of Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J. To lighten raw wood floors, trim, doors, cabinets and furniture, Charbonneau suggests an oil-based stain in one of several pastel tints. It gives the excitement of color without masking the wood grain.

By controlling the amount of stain applied or by applying it, then wiping it off, it's possible to vary the effect. Experiment on a small area until you get the look you want, says Charbonneau.

As the average American home gets smaller, families must learn to live in more modest spaces with little architectural interest. But small doesn't have to be boring.

A small room, for example, doesn't have to be white, says New York interior designer Bunny Williams. Paint the walls a soft salmon color and the woodwork creamy white for an illusion of spaciousness without boredom. "Light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today's housing market," she says.

Select a uniform color for the floors, preferably a light shade, says Sally Sirkin Lewis of Los Angeles. Wall-to-wall carpet makes a room appear larger than would several small scatter rugs.

Noel Jeffrey uses artwork to make a small space seem larger. "Hang a large mural or a painting that has depth," he says, "and you are fooled into thinking that you're looking into something. In effect, you are creating another dimension, a larger space," says the New York designer.

You can lift your color scheme from a favorite painting or lithograph in the room, says Los Angeles-based designer Barbara Brenner. "Splashes of color found in the art become the colors of accessories, pillows and window treatments," she says. "Don't be afraid to be daring with accent colors."

If, however, the artwork is both powerful and colorful — a David Hockney or Jackson Pollock, for example, — she advises decorating in neutral colors to draw the eye directly to the art.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced in 1967 in the House of Commons that Britain would apply for membership to the Common Market.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

- Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson.
- Jay Guthrie, Donna Early.
- Helen Hood, Shirley Drum.
- Winnie Fowler, Mary Greenfield.

Annual reunion in Colorado City set

The fourth annual Payne-Seven Wells Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, in C.C. Thompson Room of Colorado City National Bank.

Visiting and registration will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. A brief memorial service and business meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

No plans will be made for the noon meal, but refreshments will be served throughout the day. All residents, former residents, and friends of the Payne-Seven, Wells area are invited to attend.

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Susan Hamlett <i>Bride-elect of</i> Kent Graham	Shawna Chrane <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Bill Walker	Shawna Conatser <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Ronnie Wooldridge
Sherry Burrus <i>Bride Of</i> Randy Burrus	Tammy Farmer <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Bob Stocker	
Jamie Harbin Kimzey <i>Bride Of</i> Greg Kimzey	Dora Jean Rumpff <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Ricky Clark	
Jacquelin Johnson <i>Bride-elect Of</i> Trey McWilliams	Angela Franklin <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Ray Weaver	
Andrea Casas <i>Bride-Elect Of</i> Mikael Adams	Robin Anderson McCullough <i>Bride Of</i> James McCullough	

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower



60th ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson of Odessa were honored with a family gathering at The Shack to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Dot Hamilton and Walt Wilson were married July 17, 1930, in Oklahoma City. The couple has two children — Peggy English of Snyder and George L. Wilson of San Antonio. They have nine grandchildren including David English of Snyder and seven great-grandchildren. (Private Photos)

Joseph R. McCarthy, the controversial Republican senator from Wisconsin, died in 1957 at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY**
 Macaroni and Cheese
- TUESDAY**
 Spaghetti
- WEDNESDAY**
 Goulash
- THURSDAY**
 Vegetable Soup
- FRIDAY**
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 Coffee, tea, cornbread and dessert served with all meals.

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2700 College

573-4770

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 Children Can Meet Teachers**



Americans report eating salads more often

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are eating more salads. Over 80 percent of those responding to a recent survey said they eat salad four to seven times a week during the summer months; 82 percent reported using a greater variety of salad ingredients.

The five top salad ingredients: lettuce, vegetables, cucumbers, cheese and fruits.

Salad dressing consumption is also on the rise, according to the survey, which was commissioned by Blanchard and Blanchard, maker of specialty foods from Vermont.

Sixty percent of those responding to the survey said they buy two or three different bottles of salad dressings each month. Italian dressing is the most popular flavor, but garlic and honey-mustard salad dressings are gaining in popularity.

Today's consumers choose salad for its basic health benefits, according to the survey. Seventy-one percent said they are trying to avoid fat and cholesterol; 73 percent said they are eating more high fiber foods like salad.

Research for the survey was conducted by Sibley Associates. Blanchard and Blanchard's products include salad dressings, dessert sauces, mustards, marinades, glazes, ketchup and cocktail sauces.

MAIN COURSE SALADS

"Today's nutritional buzz word is light, and salads have become synonymous with lightness at the table," says Michele Evans, author of "Sensational Salads: Main Course Salads for Every Season" (New American Library, \$17.95).

"Sensational Salads" presents

140 recipes for main-course salads, some special accompaniments and over 70 salad dressings. The cookbook also includes a section of seasonal menus for entertaining.

Lightness, ease of preparation and health are Evans' guidelines in creating such recipes as Cannellini and Tuna Salad with Smoked Mozzarella; Penne with Radicchio, Arugula, New Potatoes and Fontina; Sea Scallop and Grapefruit Salad.

In addition to perceived health benefits, Evans says much of today's salad renaissance stems from a renewed interest in regional American cooking — Californian, Southern and Cajun — and a continuing openness to international influences.

SALAD DAYS

"The salad is considered the new meal," says Christopher

Idone, author of "Salad Days" (Random House, \$22.50). "Salads appeal to the calorie-conscious, and the payoff is sensible nutrition with mouth-watering good food on the plate." Each of the 75 salads featured in "Salad Days" is illustrated by a full-color photograph taken by the author.

Follow Idone through the seasons with Summer Salad, Cheryl's Duck Salad with Hunter's Sauce, Boiled Beef with Root Vegetables and Horseradish Sauce, and Grilled Winter Fruit Salad with Warm Strawberry Preserves.

Idone's salads are easy to make, and require little time in the kitchen. Wine suggestions, calorie counts and a primer on greens, oils, vinegars and herbs are included.

SALAD RECIPES

Main-dish salads can cut time spent in the kitchen during the hot summer months to a minimum. You can serve this Danish Pasta Salad with green salad, and crusty French bread, Danish black bread or rolls.

DANISH PASTA SALAD

8 ounces rotelle pasta, cooked and chilled

3 1/2 ounces ham, cooked

One 7-ounce can cooked sweet corn

1/2 green pepper, chopped

1/2 red pepper, chopped

1/2 cup sliced celery

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Saga Blue Dressing (recipe follows)

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse thoroughly with cold water or refrigerate to chill. Combine remaining ingredients and toss with chilled pasta. Toss again with Saga Blue Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Saga Blue Dressing

5 ounces (about 2-3rds cup) Saga Blue Cheese

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

6 tablespoons plain yogurt

1/4 teaspoon sugar

Fresh ground pepper

Mix all ingredients together and blend until smooth.

Amtrak began service in 1971.

'Radical' program teaches high school math

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A program has been developed to help improve the math skills of high school students and to offer math teachers new tools.

The program, "Math Is Radical," was developed by the National Council of Teachers of

Mathematics in conjunction with MathSoft Inc.

Nearly 200 high schools in 44 states and territories are participating in the program. It uses interactive computer software to teach math skills at the algebra, pre-calculus and calculus levels.

Antique jewelry offers fine artistry

NEW YORK (AP) — Fine old jewelry evokes the past as few other things can. Not only is it beautiful, unlike most antiques it isn't delicate — no paint to crack, wood to splinter, threads to rot or base metal to corrode.

Estate pieces, available from jewelers, antiques dealers and auction houses, offer many attractive features, according to Steffano Aletti, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

He says they usually are less expensive than modern pieces, though a rare piece can be worth a great deal; the level of artistry generally is higher than in today's mass-produced pieces, and the pieces are likely to be heavier.

"Pre-1970 gold was undervalued," he says, "so manufacturers didn't lighten product weight to reduce price."

Stephen Singer of New York is riding the crest of estate jewelry's popularity. He buys up to 300 pieces a week, singly or an entire collection, from individuals, banks, dealers and auction houses. Once the pieces are evaluated, he sets up sales through jewelers across the country. They can invite the public or limit attendance to private customer lists.

For Singer, recycling fine jewelry is a labor of love.

"The designers and manufac-

urers of the past — and their discerning customers — were less price-obsessed than today," says Singer. "They were unconcerned with the costs of extra labor, metal weight and quality stones. So old jewelry not only offers the nostalgia, elegance and romance of another style and age, it tends to have unique touches and design elements."

Should you rush to clean out your wall safe?

Singer says if you don't wear the jewelry and don't consider it an heirloom, consider selling it.

"Nothing is unsaleable," he says. "We're always getting unfashionable pieces — ugly, but costly because of metal weight and stones."

If old jewelry is seriously damaged, misshapen or distorted, it will be bought only for its scrap value. If a piece is worth saving, it will have to be repaired by a specialist, which can be expensive. And if you see a piece similar to yours at your local jeweler, don't expect to sell it for the price he's asking. He has to make a profit. Don't even expect its appraisal value.

Jewelry normally is appraised for insurance, usually based on replacement cost, which is high. If you want to sell jewelry that is recent, less than 30 years old, try to go to the jeweler who sold it to you, says Aletti. If it is a ge-

nuine antique, or a specialty item such as 1930s bakelite jewelry, find a jeweler knowledgeable in that area. A jeweler who isn't expert can usually refer you to someone who is.

If you intend to sell your jewelry privately, you'll want a knowledgeable appraisal either from a reliable jeweler or auction house.

Council suggests budgeting daily fat

NEW YORK (AP) — Budgeting fat in your diet sounds like a good idea, but just how is it done?

With a new brochure from the National Dairy Council and the National Dairy Board, you can learn how to budget your fat throughout the day — and still eat the foods you enjoy.

"Healthy Dividends — A Plan for a Healthier, More Enjoyable Diet" helps you calculate and plan for fat in a healthy diet, and details the fat content of different foods and portion sizes. Also shown are ways to include foods you most enjoy by making trade-offs with lower fat foods.

For a free copy of the brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Healthy Dividends, Box 760-HD, Rosemont, IL 60018.

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Left to Right: Esme Olvera, Debbie Small, Susan Pate /Nail Artist, Sandi Pavlik, Debra Garcia, & Becky Bynum/Receptionist

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Scurry County is back on the map, and in more ways than you might think.

And more people know it than you might think, by the attention an article in the Houston Chronicle has received locally. We've had about eight to 10 people call or come by, concerning the piece.

The article, a regular feature by Roy Bragg called You Are Here, is titled "Scurry County road signs make it tough to get lost."

It's been awhile since I've thought about it, but, by golly, what is taken for granted around here is news to folks in Houston and elsewhere around the state.

The article is centered around Scurry County's system of marking its roads, developed when Bernhard Bartels, former county commissioner, was in office some nine years ago.

"I decided that if you were going to number them (the roads), the numbers might as well stand for something," Bartels is quoted as saying.

If you aren't familiar with the county's road numbering system — and a lot of folks aren't, I've found out — it goes like this:

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

The first digit of each number represents the precinct. The last digit shows the direction of the road, with even numbers representing east-west direction and odd numbers showing north-south direction.

The middle digit or digits show the distance of the road from its closest point to Snyder.

For instance, as the article points out, Scurry County 4166 can easily be determined.

The "4" means you are driving in the southeast precinct of the county. The "16" shows how near the road comes to the center of Snyder, and the "6" means the road runs east and west.

A few roads may have two numbers indicating direction, such as 1611. Obviously, it is not 61 miles from Snyder. But the 1 does tell you it is in Precinct 1, the 6 notes it is six miles from Snyder and the 11 — two digits in this case — indicate that it runs north and south.

By learning the system, it's almost impossible to get lost in the county. You'll always know approximately where you are, and by using direction and the middle numbers — those that tell you how close the road goes to the center of Snyder — you're bound to make your way back to town.

Bartels also says that last digits which are lower in number are generally north and south of Snyder, while higher digits are primarily east and west of town. The numbers change when a road crosses a state highway or farm-to-market road.

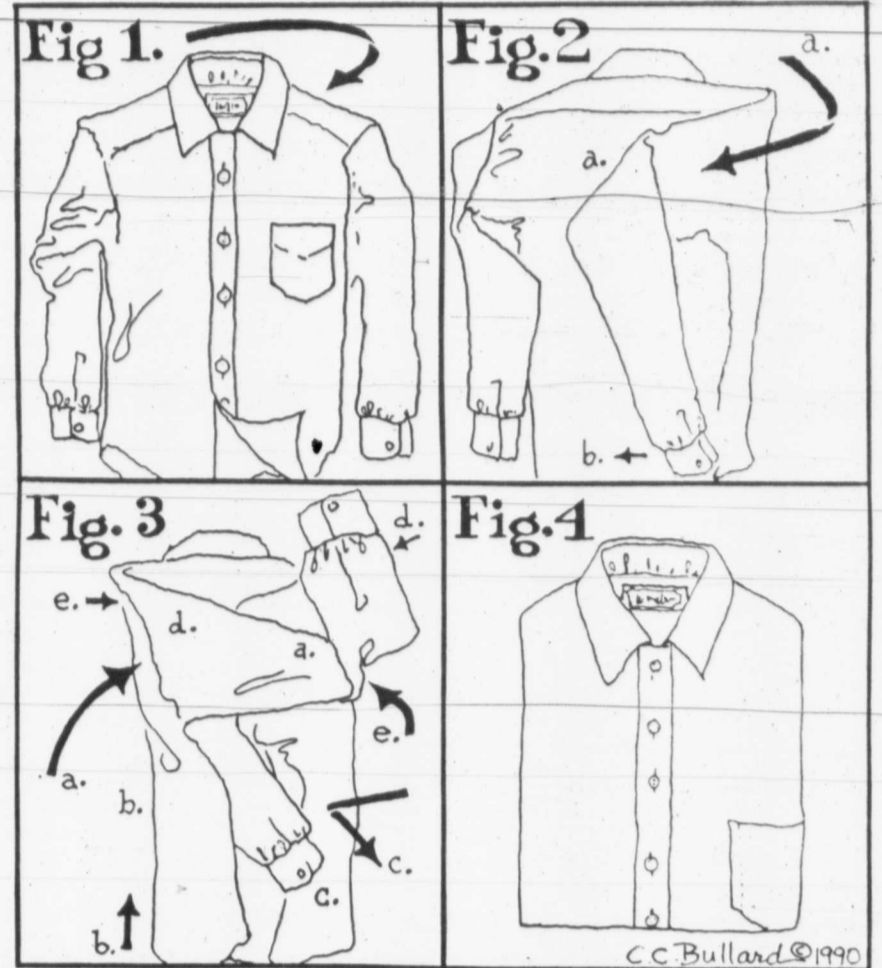
The system may not be perfect, but when you've got a lot of countryside and a fairly small population, it's handy to know that in Scurry County, it's hard to get lost.

No challengers yet in the wasp nest contest. You may win this thing by default, Brud.

Last week, Brud Boren brought in a wasp nest which he successfully liberated from outside his office building. We decided to issue a challenge to see if anyone in the area could bring in a bigger one.

If you have a wasp nest bigger across than six inches, bring it to the news office. The deadline to enter the contest is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8. The winner receives dinner-for-two at Great Western Restaurant.

WRINKLE-FREE PACKING IN THREE EASY STEPS!



SDN Week In Review

MONDAY
July 23

A request for an increase in supplement for the Scurry County Museum and opposition to the appointment of an advisory committee for the Hermleigh Water Works were voiced Monday during a session of Scurry County Commissioners Court.

Scurry County Rodeo Association's 55th annual rodeo closed over the weekend with Snyder contestants taking top honors in four events.

City council members questioned extensively the benefits of a capital improvement project to raise two overhead storage tanks during a budget planning session Monday evening.

TUESDAY
July 24

Larry Scott, varsity boys' basketball coach for the past nine years, was named as the new high school assistant principal following an executive meeting of the school district's board of trustees Tuesday. At the same

meeting, trustees named Scott's assistant, Bud Birks, as the new varsity coach.

WEDNESDAY
July 25

Snyder Municipal Court Judge Tommie J. Mills has been elected as a director of the Texas Municipal Courts Association (TMCA) and Texas Municipal Courts Training Center, it was announced.

Scurry County's unemployment rate rose slightly from May to June but continues to show a steady trend, according to estimates released this month by the Texas Employment Commission.

THURSDAY
July 26

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers discussed the hospital's contract to provide health care for the Price Daniel prison unit, heard a report concerning doctor recruitment efforts by the auxiliary and decided to wait for cost estimates before acting on a capital renovation request.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Taxpayers,
Please read the following letter and let our city council know what your opinion is on this matter.

Since talking with John Gayle and Troy Williamson about towing of DWI's vehicles and certain other arrested individual's vehicles, I understand why the City of Snyder's police department is required to make it as easy as possible for these individuals who break the law. This is because these law breakers have complained about the extra expense of having their vehicles towed in years past and our city representatives now require our law enforcement officers to drive these individual's vehicles in. We realize this is a nice public service, but it ties up an officer that could be more productive elsewhere. What would be the city's liability if this officer had an accident and was at fault? I understand that the city is self-insured which means this would be our tax dollars to pay a claim if this ever did happen. Other cities and towns have these law breaker's vehicles towed and placed in storage. Why not Snyder?

Mason's Wrecker Service has all the permits and insurances to operate in the state. My insurance would cover these vehicles at the time of hook-up through the time they are picked up for storage. I have requested to provide this service and have been turned down.

I would appreciate your opinion as a taxpayer on this matter.

Daniel G. Howell
1970 43rd St.
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:

I attended the community meeting in Colorado City Friday night, July 20, regarding Mitchell County's newest industrial prospect: a waste incinerator and power generator. This new business for the Colorado City area had seemed to be a

reasonably harmless windfall. It originally was said to be for the handling of oilfield wastes at a 99.99% burning efficiency. I believe that it was also going to solve Colorado City's landfill requirements that are to be more stringent for all community landfills under new EPA rules.

When the Snyder Daily News printed Thursday, July 19, that the incinerator was to have a 300-foot stack and was to burn hazardous wastes, I became concerned enough to attend the meeting because no one builds tall structures for minor projects and because I had not known of the hazardous wastes at all. At the meeting, I learned from Ms. Campbell of Livingston, Alabama, of problems in her area caused by the world's largest hazardous waste incinerator. The more visible problems included plummeting real estate values, frequent spills during transportation, increased incinerator emissions during malfunctions and rising health concerns. I felt sorry for her until I heard that her hazardous waste incinerator was to be dwarfed by the Mitchell County unit. This unit anticipates occupying a 5,000 to 6,600 acre area — a new world's largest incinerator and hazardous waste facility. I became sufficiently concerned to sign a petition against the facility especially since it will be in the direction of our prevailing south, southwesterly wind. Specifically, it would be located five miles southwest of Westbrook.

Out of the incinerator will come dioxin (one of the most toxic materials ever made) and dangerous metals in such small particles that they are readily absorbed by humans. I do not deny that a new incinerator can burn more cleanly than a municipal open-air burn. But the scale of the operation nullifies its efficiency. This unit would be the largest in the world, handling thousands of tons of hazardous wastes. Besides the continual stack emissions, there would be landfills of toxic waste ash (now even more toxic than before incineration), many drums of toxic materials waiting to be

burned (these could emit toxic vapors, leak, and catch on fire), and truck and train spills. Further information regarding hazardous waste sites can be obtained from Texans Against Pollution, Texas United, and the library.

Possible pollution problems appear to be contamination of ground water, of our winds, of our rainfall, of our plants and animals, and of Lake Thomas and Lake Spence. The air would bring the fastest impact on our area, for with average winds the incinerator emissions can be blowing over us an hour after crank-up time and continue, interrupted only by northers or by our rare still days. Continued air pollution could in turn cause ghoulish increases in leukemia, sinus cancer, other cancers, miscarriages, stillbirths and birth defects.

I regret to present such unpleasantness, but I would regret even more having to endure it. I want to be able to drink

Lake Thomas water, to picnic at Lake Colorado City, to enjoy a rain shower, to pick garden produce, and to open the window for fresh air without worrying. Let's protest the building of this monumental hazard. Let's dump it!

There are petitions available for concerned local people to sign if they wish. Steve Smith, Bill Hartsfield, Marilyn Lancaster, Lacy Turner, Deanie Mills, Don Stoker and Ed McAnally have petitions.

Sincerely,

Ed McAnally
RR 3, Box A549
Snyder, Texas

Texans Against Pollution
Clyde and Darlene Hines
Box 244
Westbrook, 79565

Texans United
3400 Montrose
Suite 225
Houston, 77006

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

From my very earliest memories, I've carried on a passionate infatuation for horses. If I wasn't dreaming about them, reading about them, watching them on TV, drawing them, pretending to ride one or even to BE one, or scheming to get one, I was saving up babysitting money to go ride one at the local stables. It took seven hours to earn enough money for one hour of

riding a plodding nag who took on the mythical proportions of a Pegasus in my mind. During the ninth and tenth grade, I was deeply in love with a young man who used to ride his horse over to my suburban home. When he rode that horse through the drive-in window of the Dairy Queen, well, there was simply no other boy worth my attentions. Later, in college, I went out with

a guy just because he rode his horse onto the campus and promised me I could ride if I went out with him. I let him lure me over to "his place" with promise in my eyes — then took off at an exhilarating gallop down an East Texas road while golden sunlight filtered through crimson and russet and yellow trees. Poor guy was lucky I even came back at all.

When it seemed that I would never be able to have a real horse in my life, motorcycles filled a temporary gap. I've flown through the Ozark mountains with the wind singing through my hair, ridden Florida beaches in moonlight, jumped down dirt bike trails, but it was never quite the same. Horses were my true love.

Now, I'm not going to say that this city girl married a cowboy just because he had horses available, but let's just say I made the adjustment from urban to rural living with relative ease. Just the thought that I could saddle up and take off cross-country ANY TIME I WANTED, well, it was heady stuff for a newlywed.

Yesterday I received the very first copy of my first novel, "Darkroom," in the mail...and I knew exactly what I was going to do to celebrate. No matter that my muscles aren't quite what they used to be — I just asked my son to saddle up for me and used a handy fence for mounting the big black who's been with us since those newlywed days 16 years ago.

We took off across gilded pastures, heading east. Sweet evening silence poured peach over the land. Muffled birdsong

drifted on a cool breeze. Colors, it seemed, were so brilliant it hurt...blue of sky and green of grass and purple of cloud-shadow, creeping across a distant valley as Sox and I clambored to the top of a rise. As usual, he sensed exactly what I wanted, stopping just before I reined him in and standing perfectly still.

When my heart was full to bursting, I gave him his head so he could pick his way through the catclaw and prickly pear and across to a fresh-plowed pasture. Filling my lungs with the ripe scent of the earth, I lifted the reins and leaned forward.

It was all the signal he needed. Together we flew across that pasture with the wind in our teeth and the colors in a blur and the years fell away and the pain and the struggle until all that was left was the power and the joy.

I know there will never be a moment in my life again quite like that one, for a first only comes once. Later, as I slipped the reins off his handsome head, I leaned into his strong neck, said, "Thanks, old man, for making it possible."

Then I wept.

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scurry County's Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) won the statewide program involvement award from Texas ARC.

Local chapter president Wortham Loyd accepted the award on behalf of the Scurry County chapter.

The Pct. 1 Commissioners Court seat was filled with the appointment of Duaine Davis.

County Judge Preston Wilson made the appointment.

Officers of Scurry County Senior Citizens, Inc. and Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters were on hand for the opening ceremonies of Golden Terrace Village.

Manager of the senior citizen housing complex is L.E. (Doc) Griffin.

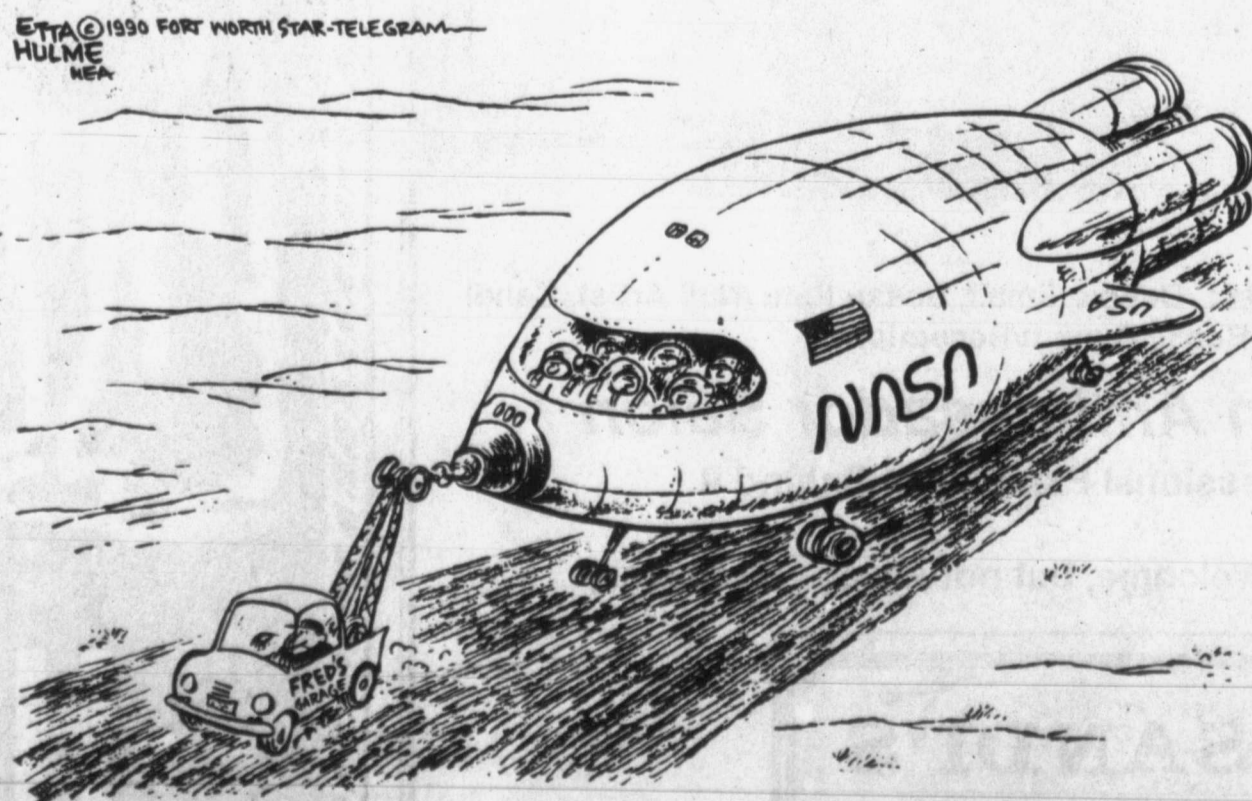
TEN YEARS AGO

City manager John Gayle announced that the city would be seeking bids for outdoor warning equipment.

The warning system would consist of a network of outdoor sirens alerting local citizens to impending dangers such as tornadoes and floods.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A meditation by Mrs. Garnet Quiett was accepted for publication by the Upper Room, a worldwide inter-denominational devotional guide.



"I've known Fred for years. If Fred says he can fix it, he can fix it. Do you have a better suggestion?"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 30, 1990

Don't be reluctant to take on additional responsibilities in the year ahead where your career is concerned. Big things could be in the offing, but you'll have to extend yourself to get them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise may be in store for you today pertaining to a situation about which you've been rather negative. Your fears could turn out to be merely misdirected imagination. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The recipe for success today calls for equal parts of imagination and elbow grease. After you have formulated your plans, turn the venture over to your muscles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might start out with rather conservative objectives today, but then suddenly something grander and more promising might peak over the horizon to cause you to switch targets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you should have two powerful attributes going for you. They are your optimism and your practicality which you will be able to mold into an effective force for something productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation over which you have small influence can still be utilized to your advantage today. Instead of trying to call the shots, be extra supportive of the one who does.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from involvements you have with friends with whom you share a mutual interest. However, the gains you derive will not be of a material nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to elevate your sights a bit at this time where your ambitious aims are concerned. Conditions are very favorable for pulling off something big.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spare no efforts today in trying to create good will with people with whom you have commercial arrangements pending. The proper type of PR investments will yield dividends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general are a trifle unusual today and at first glance it might appear you are luckier for another than you are for yourself. In the final analysis, the reverse may be true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have a chance today to take a relatively small opportunity and transform it into something meaningful. However, it won't be accomplished unaided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There could be a market today for something you have or do that does not provide your primary source of income. Don't be greedy, but on the other hand, don't give away the store for free.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be a willing ally today in developments where you are expending your best efforts. Don't let difficult endeavors intimidate you. Roll up your sleeves and give it your all.

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Your Birthday

July 29, 1990

Conditions both financially and career-wise look more encouraging for you in the year ahead than they have for quite awhile. There will be numerous opportunities on which you can capitalize, so always fire your best shot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That which you hope to accomplish today might not be achieved if you lack cooperation and support from others. Don't do anything that could alienate key players. Leo, 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a big difference today between having fixity of purpose or merely having a closed mind. Don't turn a deaf ear to the suggestions of people who want to help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When assessing financial matters today your judgment might be more optimistic than rational. Don't kid yourself about things that should be realistically evaluated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An objective you hope would be rather easy to achieve today might be more difficult than anticipated. However, it can still be done if you're resourceful and determined.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful today not to let your ego get in the way and cause you to pretend to be knowledgeable about a subject about which you know little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-intentioned friend may not be the right person with whom to discuss business matters today, because this person will tell you what you want to hear instead of giving you straight answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something of significance can be achieved today, but not owing to the assistance of strong allies, but rather in spite of them. Try to work without partners.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you might make undesirable tasks even more unpleasant by doing them the hard way. Try to plan what you intend to do in advance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Demands on your purse could be a bit more cumbersome than you anticipated today. Don't worsen matters by being extravagant where nonessentials are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid involvements today that bring you into close contact with people who are difficult and disagreeable. You are not apt to have the tolerance required to deal with them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to be productive today you must also be methodical and organized. If you tackle assignments in a slipshod fashion, it may only create extra work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today instead of focusing on your material affairs. You're not apt to be too lucky in this area and it might be wise to wait until your rabbit's foot is working better.

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When Baker is away...

Deputy, telephone keep him advised

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., July 29, 1990 7B

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took three refueling stops for Secretary of State James A. Baker III to get to Indonesia on his 30-year-old U.S. Air Force jet. But as slowly as he treks through four nations in Asia, he is only an electronic holler away from his command post at home.

Baker's plane has parallel telephone and printed message systems, both equipped with scramblers for confidential conversations and sensitive exchanges. They nearly always work.

A couple of weeks ago while stretching his legs at the airport in Shannon, Ireland, while the jet was refueled, Baker was taken aback by reporters whose editors had just told them of the deal

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had struck in Moscow clearing the way for German unification.

AP analysis

The terms reached with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev surpassed anything Baker expected to see accomplished when he got to Paris for six-nation talks in Germany. "Terrific, terrific," Baker told reporters, recovering quickly. "The fact of the matter," Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Wednesday, "Baker should have had a heads-up. The guy at the airport who had the information

missed connections with Baker because Baker was taking a walk."

Eagleburger, who takes over as acting secretary of state when Baker is abroad or on vacation, is only a telephone call or an electronic message away from the jet or from the headquarters Baker establishes when he reaches his destination.

"It works," Eagleburger said in an interview. "I suppose if they are off at a dinner in Paris and something develops it is going to take longer to get in touch. But it works. The communications on the plane are fantastic." "He doesn't leave the State Department behind," said another U.S. official. "There is a

sort of constant back and forth. And yet there is a tendency not to overburden him."

Last December, as President Bush, Baker and Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security assistant, flew together on Air Force One to Malta for a summit meeting with Gorbachev, army rebels mounted a coup in the Philippines. The future looked bleak for U.S.-backed President Corazon Aquino.

She prevailed after two U.S. jet fighter planes from Clark Air Base provided air support for government troops, buzzed rebel positions and otherwise made sure the dissidents knew on which side Washington stood.

During the crisis, Eagleburger was in the State Department's Operations Center, the guarded communications hub. Vice President Dan Quayle and Robert Gates, the former CIA official who is Scowcroft's deputy, were at the White House.

"We had a hookup, and then the vice president was on the telephone with Baker. That's an example of where we were able to make decisions based on where the powers were — namely, on the airplane," Eagleburger said. "We didn't have to wing it from here. The communications were fine."

Texas tops other states in carbon dioxide emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Texas were a country, it would rank ahead of such industrial nations as Britain, France and Italy as a source of carbon dioxide emissions, an environmental group says.

The Natural Resources Defense Council reported Thursday that several states are among the world's top producers of the gases blamed for the "greenhouse effect" said to be warming the entire planet.

This means state governments can make a major contribution to fighting global warming, it said.

The 10 states with the highest emissions account for half the total carbon dioxide put into the air in the United States, the NRDC study said. Those states together would rank third in the world as a source of carbon dioxide.

Texas alone would rank seventh, behind the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Japan, West Germany and India.

A buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is one of the chief reasons scientists expect global temperatures to increase in coming decades with possibly disastrous consequences.

The NRDC, a public interest environmental organization, said its study, "The Statehouse Effect: State Policies to Cool the Greenhouse," was timed to influence the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association next week in Mobile, Ala. Ideas for fighting global warming are on the agenda.

Daniel A. Lashof, senior project scientist at the council, recalled at a news conference that President Bush promised during his 1988 campaign to counter the greenhouse effect

with a "White House effect."

"So far, all we've gotten is the whitewash effect," Lashof said. But he said state governments can step in to take the lead.

Environmentalists say the Bush administration is blocking international efforts to force cuts in emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases blamed for global warming, while calling for further study.

Other industrial countries, such as West Germany, Canada, Britain and France, have pledged to stabilize or reduce carbon dioxide emissions and have pressured the United States to take similar actions.

"The principal finding of our report is that states are big players when it comes to global warming," Lashof said.

The study recommends that state governments promote energy efficiency with tough building codes and appliance standards, call a moratorium on investing in new coal-fired power plants, encourage utilities to invest in energy efficiency, reduce harvesting of state forests and plant more trees.

"The good news is that states can do a heck of a lot in reducing their carbon dioxide emissions," said Robert Watson, an expert on energy efficiency at the NRDC.

Energy-saving policies, he said, generally are cheaper than building new power plants and create more jobs within the state.

The study, based on 1988 figures, put Texas at the top of the state-by-state list in carbon dioxide emissions with 553 million metric tons, well ahead of California's 310 million metric tons.

Texas put out more carbon dioxide than Britain, Italy or

Canada, while California ranked ahead of France and Mexico.

The rest of the top 10 emitting states were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Michigan and Florida.

Watson said California, New York and Florida, although they rank in the top 10 because of their large populations, were leaders in promoting energy efficiency and scored well on per capita emissions.

"Texas is a hopeless cause," Watson said. "There's something of a frontier mentality. People are very resistant to adopting energy standards because they don't like to be told what to do. They don't want to do it, they're not going to do it, even though it's probably costing their citizens billions of dollars and thousands of jobs."

Texas was eighth-highest in per capita carbon dioxide emissions, as well as highest in total emissions. Per capita emissions were highest in Wyoming, but Watson said the result could be misleading.

"Wyoming has a very small population and it has a coal production industry and some coal-fired power plants whose electricity is probably consumed out of state. Wyoming is something of an anomaly," he said. "It may also be inefficient, but it's hard to tell."

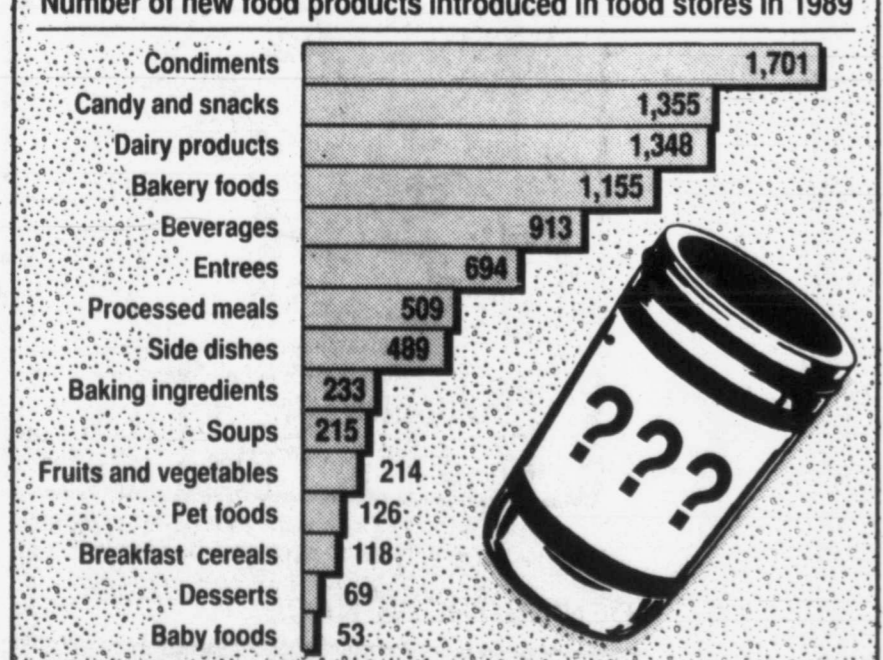
The wooden instrument panel of the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit is termite-proof.

11th regional jurisdiction created

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Worldwide Conference of Seventh-day Adventists voted to establish an 11th regional jurisdiction covering the Soviet Union. The action came after 73 years of unorganized Adventist work in that country.

"God has provided much more than we have asked in our many contacts with Soviet government officials," said SDA President Neal Wilson. Based in Moscow, the new division has 35,000 members.

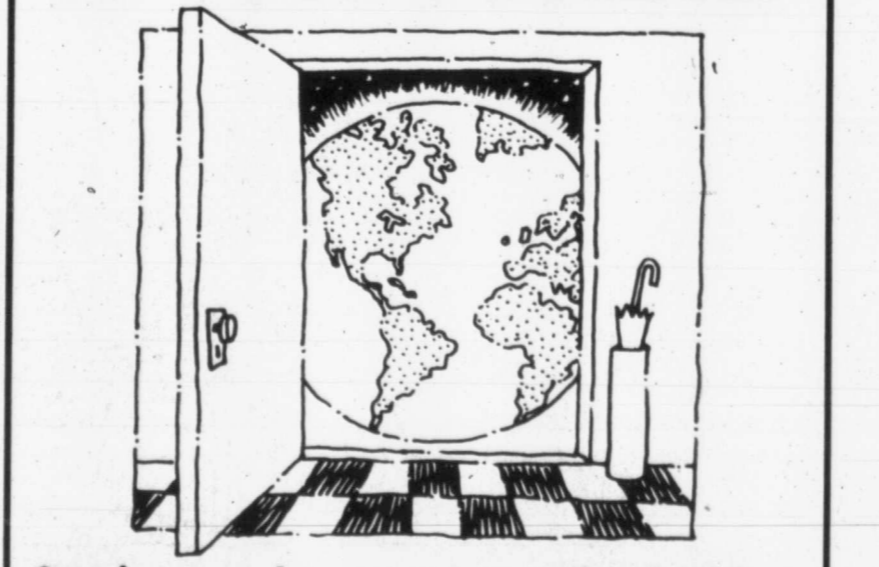
To market, to market



Source: New Product News NEA GRAPHICS

In 1989, there were more new products in the condiment section of the supermarket than anywhere else in the grocery store. Only 53 new baby foods were introduced during the same period.

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- Tuesday - Steak Sandwich..... \$1.49
- Wednesday - ExLong Cheese Coney \$1.49
- Thursday - Barbecue Sandwich..... \$1.19
- Friday - Fish Sandwich..... \$1.49
- Saturday - Hamburgers99¢
- Sunday - Steak Basket..... \$2.99

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BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



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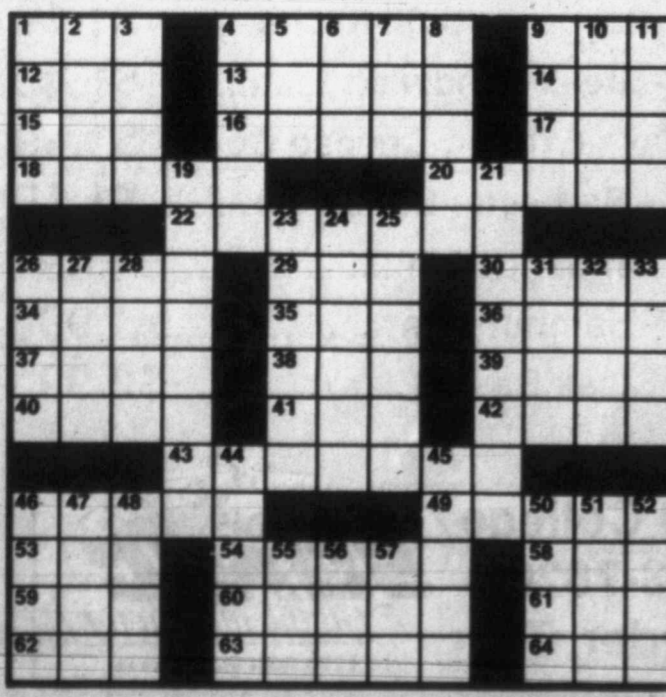
NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 12, Roman
 - 4 Tropical basket fiber
 - 9 Unclaimed mail dept.
 - 12 Married woman's title
 - 13 Breakfast food
 - 14 Belonging to us
 - 15 MDs' group
 - 16 Moor
 - 17 Bullfight cheer
 - 18 Arbitrary assertion
 - 20 East wind deity
 - 22 Across
 - 26 Large town
 - 29 Comparative suffix
 - 30 Reveler's cry
 - 34 Timber wolf
 - 35 - Hammar-skjold
 - 36 Knots in
- DOWN**
- 37 - - angle
 - 38 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 39 Break in two
 - 40 Crude rubber
 - 41 Long fish
 - 42 Without purpose
 - 43 Actor Tony
 - 46 - - ease
 - 49 Donkeys
 - 53 Author John - Passos
 - 54 Ours - - to reason why
 - 58 Gravel ridge
 - 59 Oxalis plant deity
 - 60 Careen
 - 61 Women's patriotic soc.
 - 62 Destiny
 - 63 Harass
 - 64 Opposite of super

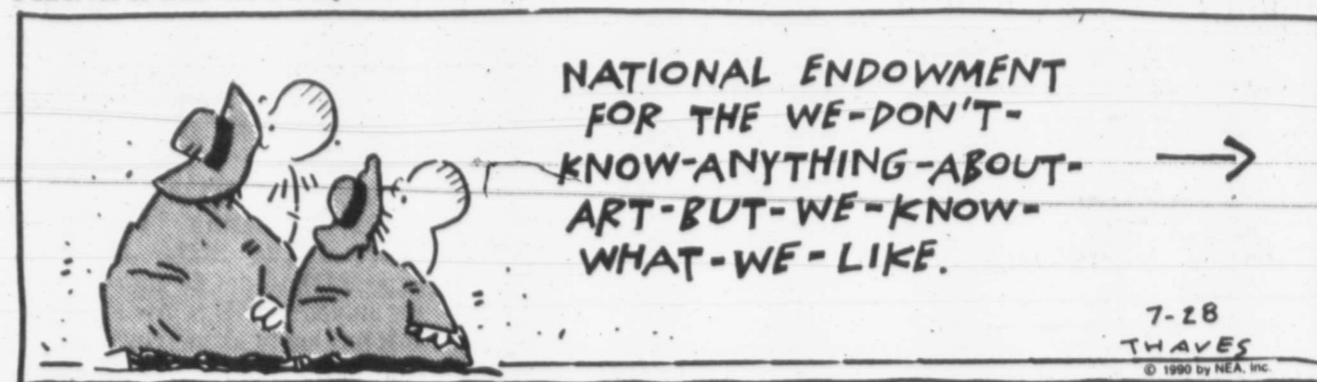
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CYAN	WRONGED
I LOVE	BEREAVE
DOGIE	ANNULAR
AVIARY	DOT
EST	OCS
ERDA	DRYER
FAN	EERIE
OBIL	SLURS
ILLAT	SOIL
EYES	BON
PTA	YANKEE
WIRIEST	TERRE
ITERATED	ELOGE
SOBERED	SYNE

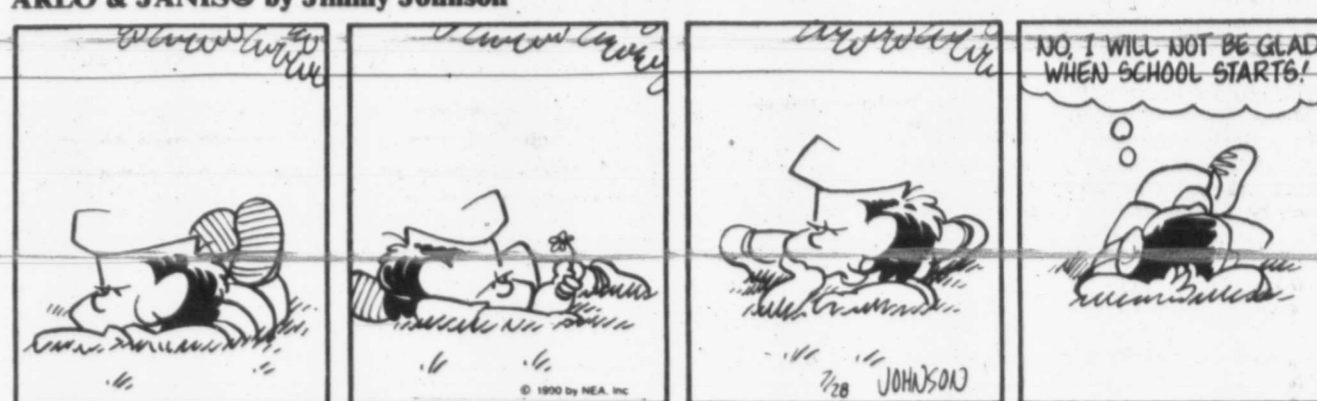
- 1 Dec. holiday
- 2 - La Douce
- 3 Do as -
- 4 Some Like -
- 5 Wooden tub
- 6 Chinese pagoda
- 7 Landing boat
- 8 Outer space
- 9 Entrance
- 10 Something remarkable (adj.)
- 11 Sources of metal
- 19 Goodbye, in Tokyo
- 21 Implements
- 23 Latent
- 24 Put on solid food
- 25 Type of stork
- 26 Show appreciation
- 27 Very small quantity
- 28 Construction beam
- 31 Sell
- 32 Milky gem
- 33 Discover
- 44 Tipping
- 45 Machine tool
- 46 Object of worship
- 47 Western weed
- 48 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 50 Covers with turf
- 51 Jacob's twin
- 52 Slav
- 55 Go to court
- 56 Firearm owners' org.
- 57 Military school (abbr.)



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



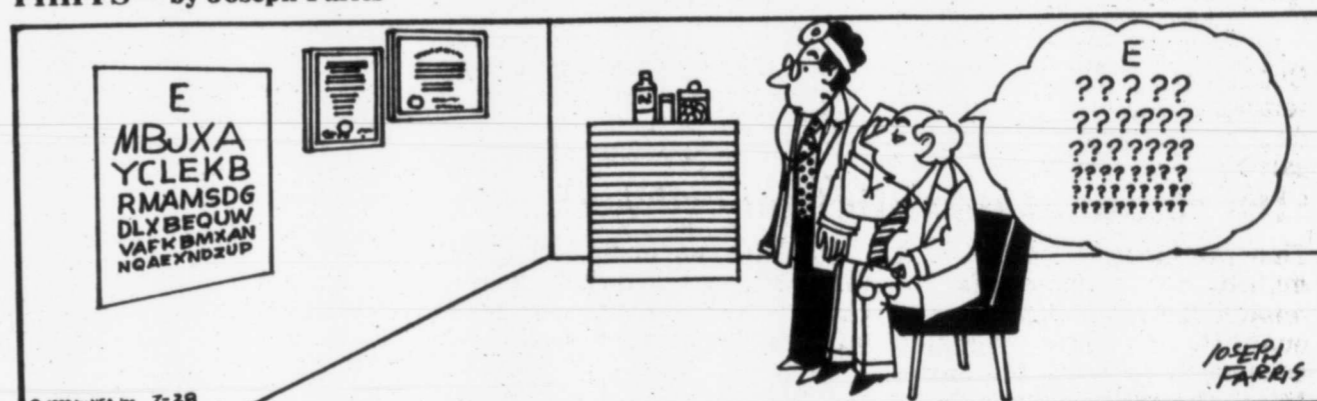
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



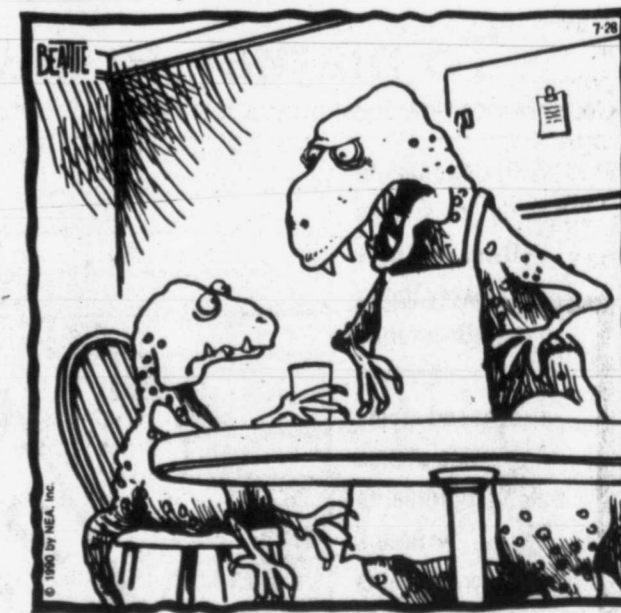
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



Academic Donations Universities receiving the most voluntary support

University	% Change from 1988	1989 Donations (In millions)
Stanford University	3.7	\$188.0
Harvard University	19.5	\$185.4
Cornell University	10.6	\$157.1
Yale University	1.3	\$122.8
University of Pennsylvania	15.0	\$121.9
Columbia University	17.8	\$110.4
University of Southern California	25.2	\$102.6
University of Wisconsin (Madison)	14.8	\$102.2
Duke University	18.8	\$102.0
University of Minnesota	-8.5	\$100.2

Source: Council for Aid to Education NEA GRAPHICS
Stanford University received \$188 million in voluntary donations in 1989, the most of any American university. The University of Southern California received \$102.6 million, a 25.2 percent increase — largest among the leaders.

Castro says Bush has very 'sick obsession'

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro says the United States is stepping up efforts to bring down his communist government as part of a "sick obsession" President Bush has about the island nation.

"When Bush goes to eat breakfast, he finds Cuba in his coffee, in his water, in his bread," Castro said Thursday night in a speech on the 37th anniversary of the beginning of his revolutionary movement that came to power in 1959.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans massed on Revolutionary Plaza to hear Castro, whose government faces serious economic problems and growing isolation following the fall of communism in Eastern Europe.

Cuba's foreign relations have become even more tense in recent weeks because of dozens of asylum-seekers who have sought refuge in foreign embassies in Havana.

A smiling Castro invited Americans to send boats to Cuba to pick up those wishing to leave, but it was not clear whether he was suggesting a renewal of the Mariel boatlift. Under that operation, 125,000 Cubans went to Florida during a five-month

period in 1980.

"If the Yankees decide and they want to receive these poor, persecuted citizens, let them send the boats and the visas," he said sarcastically.

Castro was on the offensive during most of his two-hour, 45-minute speech, and he appeared intent on rallying patriotic sentiment against Spain and the United States, the foreign powers that once dominated Cuba.

The anniversary of Castro's revolution is a national holiday, and state media urged citizens to attend the rally.

Castro accused Spain of collaborating with U.S. "imperialist" aims, and he announced the cancellation of a \$2.5 million Spanish economic aid program. Spain suspended the program last week after Cuba took a hard line on Cubans who entered the Spanish Embassy seeking political asylum.

With the United States now on friendly terms with the Soviet Union, Cuba's chief benefactor, Castro said Bush has become increasingly aggressive toward the Caribbean island nation of about 10.5 million people off Florida.

He cited the start of a Voice of America television broadcast.

Gulf State Utilities reports plunge in second quarter

HOUSTON (AP) — Gulf States Utilities Co. said charges from settling a longstanding contract dispute with Southern Co. sent earnings plummeting for the second quarter of the year.

Gulf States Utilities on Thursday reported a loss of \$111 million on revenues of \$416 million, or \$1.17 a share, for the quarter that ended June 30. The company reported earnings of \$3.1 million on revenues of \$392 million, or a 12-cent a share loss, for the same quarter a year ago.

The Southern Co. settlement of a contract dispute involving power purchases from Southern Co. subsidiaries, reached in principle June 25, deleted more than \$135 million, or \$1.25 a share, from the quarter's earnings.

The final settlement still must be prepared and approved by the

boards of directors of each company, various regulatory agencies and the courts. The \$135 million after-tax charge was based on the company's best estimates of the costs of the agreement.

GSU reported a jump in sales for the quarter, largely because of increased demand from hotter than normal weather during May and June and also from a slight increase in customers.

GSU reported a loss of \$147 million on revenues of \$1.65 billion, or \$1.94 a share, for the year ending June 30. That compares to a gain of \$57 million on revenues of \$1.56 billion, or a loss of six cents a share, for the same period in 1989.

GSU serves 566,000 electric customers in a 28,000-mile area between Houston and New Orleans.

Maybe too much...

Souter shows picture of consistency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge David Souter is completing his first week as President Bush's Supreme Court nominee seemingly unawed by the crush of attention and with potential critics still looking for ammunition.

Watching Souter court the senators whose votes will decide his confirmation, reporters have found a picture of consistency — maybe too much consistency.

"If I could ask you a personal question... Someone pointed out that you seem to be wearing the same suit," one reporter asked.

For that one, the quiet jurist made an exception to his no-comment policy.

"I came down on very short notice... Frankly I had no expectation of staying for very long, so they're right, somebody's got good eyes. It's the same suit."

"I'll have a different suit soon," he promised.

Souter is returning home to New Hampshire this weekend where, among other things, he'll renew his wardrobe.

For the most part, Souter has brushed aside both legal and personal questions.

Was he troubled, one reporter asked, by suggestions "that because you're a bachelor and unmarried... that this calls into question whether you understand the family problems of America?"

"Well, I think by the time I'm through answering the appropriate Senate questions, any concerns about that I hope will be allayed," he responded.

Then, asked simply to describe himself, he said, "modesty forbids."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Souter's longtime friend, told reporters he objected to anyone trying to insinuate something scandalous into the fact that the judge was 50 years old and never married.

"I think it's offensive," said Rudman, whose personality is the opposite of his reserved protégé. "He is a perfectly normal man of the age of 50."

Souter impressed senator after senator as a scholarly man, and apparently scored points in his closed-door meetings by letting the lawmakers do what they love to do — talk.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a Judiciary Committee member, listed at length and in flowery legal terms the topics covered in his conversations with Souter.

"He made a very good impression on me," Specter said.

But how did he do that? Did he

Still going at 80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-hitting reporter Sarah McClendon, who has covered every president since Franklin Roosevelt, says she's not letting up now that she's turned 80.

In her nearly 50 years of reporting from Washington, Ms. McClendon has become well known for asking presidents tough questions.

She said her favorite president was fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson, even though he once prodded four newspapers to cancel her service.

express his views on the issues of the day, such as abortion and civil rights rulings?

"He did not. I did not press it. He did not volunteer it," Specter said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., exchanged good-humored barbs with the judge about their neighboring states before shoe-

ing reporters from the room. Leahy said afterward he told the judge he'd be reading all his decisions before the hearings begin in September.

"He said, 'Then you'll probably sleep well in the month of August,'" Leahy said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a senior member of the committee,

said, "It's very important for senators to like the nominee."

"If they do, they have a much greater tendency to support the nominee. And he is very likeable, very unassuming, yet very bright, and he listens very carefully," Hatch said. "I'd be surprised if he has any difficulty" being confirmed, he said.

Justice Department...

Northrop should be barred from building any weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is recommending that the Northrop Corp. — which has pleaded guilty to fraud charges — be barred by the Air Force from building weapons for the nation's military, agency documents say.

In a series of memorandums from March to June of this year, the department sharply criticized the maker of the B-2 bomber and parts for the MX nuclear missile for failing to conduct critical tests on nuclear weapons systems.

"If any case cries out for debarment, this is the case," said a March 13 memo from the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles to O. Kevin Vincent in the Air Force's general counsel office at the Pentagon.

"If ever the American people deserve to be protected from the type of reckless and potentially life-threatening conduct, this is it," the memo said.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations had planned on Friday to question Pentagon acquisition czar John Betti, Justice Department witnesses and a former Northrop auditor as part of its broader examination of the company.

Northrop pleaded guilty in February to 34 fraud charges and agreed to pay \$17 million in fines,

the largest criminal fine ever imposed on a defense contractor.

In a copy of testimony obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday, a Justice Department official said Northrop pressured the Navy and Air Force to change contract specifications in a way that seriously damaged a fraud investigation of the company.

The deputy assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, Mark M. Richard, was expected to detail the department's inquiry of Northrop that led to the company's guilty plea.

In other documents, the government reacted angrily to the manufacturer's actions following its February plea.

In an April 2 memo, U.S. Attorney Robert Brosio and assistant U.S. Attorney William F. Fahey noted "little, if any, remorse or willingness by Northrop to admit that it has had any serious problems with its management or critical weapons systems."

On April 26, the government wrote that Northrop "appears to warrant debarment because it fails to recognize or admit its fault, it is being investigated for the same type of serious misconduct in other production divisions and there is no reason to believe this illegal conduct will not continue in the future."

The hearing comes one week

after the chairman of the House panel, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., released portions of a Justice Department memorandum that said the agency was unable to pursue a fraud claim against Northrop because the government had known the company submitted false information.

The memo said Northrop, which is located in California, submitted inaccurate cost and scheduling data to the Air Force on the program to build the stealth aircraft.

Richard, in his Justice Department testimony, said, "Successful attempts by Northrop to modify contract requirements during the investigation which Northrop knew were the subject of our investigation were highly damaging to our ability to prosecute."

"Northrop's efforts continued after it was indicted," Richard said.

The inquiry into practices at Northrop began in early 1987 when a test technician working on nuclear, air-launched cruise missiles and the Marine Corps' Harrier AV-8B jet project told the Air Force that Northrop was cheating on critical tests, according to the testimony.

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WESLEYAN BARACA CLASS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SNYDER, TEXAS, 1911. The class met at the courthouse. The teacher was J.W. Hunt. Mr. Hunt was also a historian and wrote about the adventures of J. Wright Moorar. Pictured left to right, first row: J.W. Hunt, H.G. Towle, Gib Elkins, Vern Williams, Frank Erwin, Conaway Taylor, Rue Nations. 2nd row: J.W. Couch, Davis, Walter Adamson, H.V. Clark, Hugh Taylor, Porter King, Sam Curry, Grimes, O.P. Thrane. 3rd row: Orrin Martin, Grimes, Charles Harless, Rex Smith, O.T. Davenport, next six unidentified, Steve Sterett, next seven unidentified, Wesley Hendrix, and Bert Baugh. Identification by Porter King, February, 1973. Picture donated by Max Baugh in November, 1972. His father, Bert, is farthest right in the picture. Picture was taken by the Camera Studio, Sam C. Curry, proprietor and photographic specialist Snyder, Texas. Courtesy: Scurry County Museum, 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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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
 Wheels Inc., 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Don Ramsey, 1990 Dodge van from Joe Ceconis Chrysler.
 Agatha Lochabay, 1990 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
 Norman J. and Patsy Mayes, 1990 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Warranty Deeds
 Troy Greenlee to Gerald Hicks, et ux, .3717 of an acre in Tract 57 of Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38, Kirk and Fields survey.
 Michael Thornton, et ux, to William Timothy Whiteley, et ux, all of Lot 5, Block E, Towie Place addition.

Marriage Licenses Issued
 Greg Lowell Allen of Snyder and Billie Jerline Slaughter of Snyder.
 Michael Earl Will Palmer of Snyder and Judy Henley Anderson of Snyder.

Daryl Joe Nachlinger of Hermleigh and Kristi Diann Cox of Hermleigh.
 Tommy Gene Patterson of Snyder and Nena Kay Forbes of Snyder.

David William Kuehler of Munday and Melinda Kim Harlin of Snyder.

Adalberto Flores of Snyder and Evangelina Hill Nieto of Snyder.

William Malcolm Rainwater of Snyder and Jennifer V. Rainwater of Snyder.

Borden Glen Gray of Gail and Lisa Ann Waller of Snyder.

Filed in District Court
 Commerce Clearing House vs. Sue Smith, individually, and dba Computime.

Morris R. Surratt vs. Sir Lloyd's Insurance Company, suit for workers' compensation.

Action in District Court
 In the marriage of Danny Edward Courtney and Cynthia Darlene Courtney, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Roy Marvin Collier and Naomi Jean Collier, divorce.

Ray Max Grimmett vs. Dennis D. Chisum, order of dismissal.

Charles W. Clinkenbeard vs. Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company, agreed judgment for plaintiff.
Aero NDE Threading Corp. vs. Steven R. Wilder, judgment for plaintiff.

Dan B. Osborn to David L. Cain, et ux, Lot 2 and North part of Lot 1, Block 38, Scarbrough addition in the southeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jack D. Nachlinger and Viola N. Gracey, attorneys-in-fact for Mary Ann Lambert, to Gary D. Roberts, et ux, Lot 3, Block 7 of Park Place addition.

Mark R. Musselman, et ux, to Martha Millhollon, all of Lot 6 of Winston Company replat of Block 43 of the Colonial Hill addition.

Janie Dever to Nona Lee Williams, the south 50 feet of Lot 2, Block 54 of the Blankenship addition.

Clarence Burton Robbins, et ux, to Michael L. Thornton, et ux, part of Block C, Westridge addition.

Billy J. Guynes and Johnny T. Guynes, individually and dba B&J Welding, to Electric Submersible Pumps Inc., all of Lot 2, Block 43 of Blankenship addition; all of Lot 1 and north 130 feet of Lot 2, all in Block 4 of Blankenship addition; and tract of land being a part of 24th St. in City of Snyder having been closed by resolution dated Dec. 4, 1989, being south of Lot 2, Block 43 and North of Lot 1, Block 44 of Blankenship addition.

H.E. Lewis to Jose Ozuna, et ux, all of Lots 7 and 8, Block 22 of Andress Heights addition.

gay and lesbian persons."
 A disciplinary committee last week suspended St. Francis Lutheran Church for five years for calling a lesbian couple who had not been certified by the denomination. Another congregation, First United Lutheran Church, who had called a homosexual who had been certified, was given 30 days to make changes or face a similar suspension.

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America expressed grief that two San Francisco congregations broke church rules by calling as assistant pastors three homosexuals who refused to promise to refrain from homosexual activity.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom said that nevertheless, "we affirm the conviction that the Gospel is for all people, including

Controversial actions spark furor

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New Jersey court says warnings don't protect tobacco makers from lawsuits

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Tobacco stock prices tumbled after the state Supreme Court ruled health warnings on cigarette packs don't shield tobacco companies from liability lawsuits by smokers.

Industry attorneys blasted Thursday's decision, which departed from a series of federal appeals court rulings that gave tobacco companies immunity from smoker-death lawsuits filed

after Congress ordered the warnings in 1966.

The ruling lets Claire Dewey of Wyckoff continue with a lawsuit she filed in 1982, a year after her husband, Wilfred, died of lung cancer. He had smoked for more than 40 years.

Dewey had smoked Camels, Tareytons and Viceroy's, and his wife sued the makers of those cigarettes: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., American Brands and

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

"We are unable ... to decide that as a matter of public policy, manufacturers of cigarettes should be immunized from liability for the harms caused by their products," the court said.

The ruling was felt Thursday on Wall Street, where Philip Morris fell 1 3/4 to 47 1/4, American Brands was down 3 3/4 at 66 1/2, and Loeys, whose Lorillard unit makes Kent, Newport and other brands, fell 2 1/4 to 105 1/2.

Reynolds said in a statement the ruling "flies in the face of decisions in the Supreme Court of Minnesota and five federal courts of appeal as well as numerous rulings in state and federal trial courts."

Reynolds spokesman Jim Fyock said the company is considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court "since the decision is so clearly at odds with the intent of Congress to protect commerce and cigarettes so long as federally mandated warnings are followed."

Martin London, an attorney for Brown & Williamson, also said an appeal to the high court is likely.

"I regard it as aberrant and wrong," he said.

But Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, hailed the ruling and said it was likely to be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"This decision represents the consensus of scholarly opinion that these earlier decisions were wrong," he said.

The New Jersey court also refused to apply changes made to the state's product-liability law in 1987 that retroactively protected tobacco companies from smoker lawsuits.

Before the change, New Jersey held a manufacturer liable if the risks posed by a product outweighed its benefits. The 1987 law said the manufacturer would not be liable if the public was generally aware of a product's hazards.

The tobacco industry had spent

more than \$1 million on campaign contributions and lobbying to promote that law.

Marc Edell, Mrs. Dewey's attorney, said Thursday's ruling was "a tremendous win for us."

He noted it marked the first time either a federal appeals court or state Supreme Court had held the 1986 cigarette labeling law did not protect tobacco companies from lawsuits.

Edell said the ruling would reinstate six other smoker-death cases he is handling in New Jersey.

GE's fraud ends with heavy fines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Electric Co. was hit with \$16.1 million in fines as part of a \$30 million settlement the company hopes will "close the book" on a defense fraud scandal involving overcharging and deceit.

Arising primarily from GE's February conviction on charges it failed to share unexpected price savings on a battlefield computer with the Pentagon, it was one of the largest defense fraud settlements in U.S. history.

U.S. District Judge Lowell Reed Jr. on Monday levied a \$10 million criminal fine and \$6.1 million in civil fines against GE. The company also was ordered to pay \$2.2 million restitution. Two employees of a GE subsidiary received prison sentences.

GE, the nation's second-largest defense contractor with \$6 billion in government business, agreed to pay another \$11.7 million to settle several unrelated disputes involving defense contracts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas Harbist said GE had developed self-policing and disclosure safeguards to prevent similar fraud in the future and declared "their decade of deceit as government contractors has ended."

"It's time to close the book on this old case," the company said.

Marshall mystified by Souter's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall says he is mystified by President Bush's choice to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a man Marshall says "cannot be replaced."

In a rare public interview, Marshall also suggested the appointment of David H. Souter to the high court may have been a political move dictated by conservative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

In an interview broadcast Thursday on ABC's "Primetime Live," Marshall also said he would vote against Bush if he came up for election but felt constrained not to say too much bad about the president.

"It's said that if you can't say something good about a dead person, don't say it," Marshall said of Bush. "Well, I consider him dead."

Marshall, 82, a staunch liberal ally of Brennan on the high court, has been outspoken in the past about another Republican president, Ronald Reagan.

In a televised interview in 1987, Marshall said Reagan's civil rights record "ranks at the bottom" among U.S. presidents.

In the interview conducted Wednesday in Marshall's office in the Supreme Court building, the justice said he expects to be voting in the minority a lot more because of Brennan's departure.

"There's nobody here that can persuade the way Brennan can persuade," Marshall said. "Brennan will sit down and talk to you and show you where you're wrong. Well, there's nobody with that power on the court today. I say that Brennan cannot be replaced."

He said the Souter appointment might be the work of Sununu, who as governor of New Hampshire put Souter on that state's Supreme Court.

Marshall said when Souter's appointment was announced on television, he turned to his wife and said, "Have I ever heard of this man?"

He said he then called Brennan's home to find out whether he knew Souter. Marshall said Brennan's wife answered the phone and said Brennan "never heard of him either."

Asked by interviewer Sam Donaldson why he thought Bush picked Souter, Marshall replied, "I don't have the slightest idea. Never heard of him. I just don't understand what he (Bush) is doing ... This last appointment is the epitome of what he's been doing. I think somebody's calling his shots."

He added that he is not discouraged by Brennan's retirement.

"It's not going to slow me down at all," he said. "I asked each one of my law clerks that I hired for this year ... 'Do you mind writing dissenting opinions?'"

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Business News

Percent of adults who rely on selected sources for business information, by household income

	less than \$15,000	\$15,000- \$24,999	\$25,000- \$34,999	\$35,000 and over
Regular news on TV	70%	66%	69%	62%
Main section of newspaper	45%	45%	51%	45%
Business section of newspaper	26%	28%	35%	42%
Regular news on radio	32%	36%	32%	26%
Special business programs on TV	24%	25%	27%	31%
Business magazines and newspapers	9%	14%	15%	25%
General news magazines	8%	9%	15%	16%
Special business programs on radio	7%	8%	5%	8%
Company reports	2%	3%	4%	6%
Reports by investment counselors, etc.	2%	3%	4%	5%
Business newsletters	2%	4%	3%	4%
Books about business	1%	1%	4%	4%

Source: The Roper Organization, 1989. NEA GRAPHICS

No matter what a person earns, TV is most likely to be his or her main source for business news, followed by newspapers. Books are generally the least popular source for business information.

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