

All posts contested...

City race gains second candidate for mayor's post

A second candidate for mayor surfaced here Friday, Alfred Kohl, 60, a former city fire chief and city department head who retired in 1984.

At his retirement, Kohl had 30 years service with the city.

This coming May 6, he will face incumbent Troy Williamson, who seeks his second two-year term as mayor. Williamson, 51, owner of Williamson Auto Supply, has been on the council since 1983,

serving three years as a councilman.

Kohl, of 3203 Houston, has lived in Snyder for 35 years.

He joined the city staff in 1964 as a city patrolman. He was appointed fire chief in 1964 and, in 1971, was named director of operations for the city, heading up fire, street and sanitation operations.

He resigned the fire chief's post in 1982, continuing as department

head of streets and sanitation. He retired from the city in 1984 and is now employed with Price Brothers Construction.

As of Friday, four candidates were announced for two at-large council seats due to expire in May. These include, in order of filing, incumbent Paul Zeck, 38, president of Y-Z Industries and a member of the council since April of 1987; Mike Thornton, 40,

See CITY, page 2A

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District questions tax exempt status for Cogdell clinic

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members were apprised Friday that the hospital-owned clinic, leased to local physicians for their office practice, has been added to the local tax rolls by the Scurry County Appraisal District.

As a result, the hospital faces a \$19,820 tax bill.

Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt commented during the meeting he would regret having to pay the assessment because it amounts to 5.5 percent of this year's total tax subsidy from the county.

Hochwalt noted that chief appraiser Ray Peveler said the building should not be tax-exempt since it is leased to physicians, who work to make a profit. The board met Friday with County Attorney Pete Greene to discuss the change in tax status.

Peveler notified the hospital of the change and the \$19,820 tax bill last May, Hochwalt said, but a controller who is no longer with the hospital "misplaced it."

Greene said he had researched three similar cases, two in Dallas and one in Littlefield, and that the Dallas cases appeared to uphold Peveler's contention while the Littlefield case, although less similar than the first two, would refute it.

Greene was asked to do additional research and come back to the board with a recommendation for action later this month.

Board chairman Dan Cotton suggested that the taxing entities served by the appraisal district might be asked to forego the assessment since the hospital is subsidized by the county.

Other business in the two-hour noon meeting included a presentation by Hochwalt on the hospital's search for a controller, having hired and lost two to other employment opportunities since he came to the hospital in early 1988.

Hochwalt won approval to hire a financial manager who will be given six months to expand his or her duties to become controller. He said a person who already lives in Snyder will be sought for the position.

The board also approved equipment requests submitted by Hochwalt. Hochwalt said three of the items, a \$1,000 Adele birthing light, an \$880 Olympic bilimeter to gauge the wattage on photo therapy equipment and a \$6,624 vital signs monitor for the

emergency room, were necessary to upgrade the hospital's "quality of care."

He said the other items, new automatic doors for the emergency room for \$5,200, three new typewriters costing \$1,540 and a personal computer and printer for the finance office costing \$3,800, are necessary to replace worn-out equipment and improve employees' productivity.

He noted that the computer that is currently being used in the finance office would be moved to be used by nurses who do not currently have one.

Of the items, the only one previously budgeted involved the replacement of the emergency room doors, which Hochwalt said are now having to be constantly repaired.

The board adjourned and reconvened as the hospital foundation board at the end of the meeting to discuss ending the hospital's leasing of a car and various items of hospital equipment from the foundation.

Hochwalt advocated the hospital's purchasing of the 1988 Chevrolet and hospital equip-

See HOSPITAL, page 2A

Open house Monday...

Parents invited to school week slate

Snyder ISD will be celebrating Texas Public Schools Week through Friday with open house at all six elementaries slated on Monday from 7 until 8 p.m.

The statewide theme for the observance this year is "See Us Shine."

At open house Monday, parents are invited to their child's elementary campus to view examples of their work and to visit with their child's teacher.

A new feature of Public Schools Week this year will be citizenship and academic achievement award presentations sponsored by the Snyder Masonic Lodge. These will be given out all week to Snyder elementary and junior high-aged students.

Throughout the week, parents are invited to join their child for lunch.

For elementary-age youngsters, parents of first and

fourth graders are invited to each elementary campus on Monday. On Tuesday, parents of second and fifth graders are invited and, on Wednesday, parents of third and sixth graders.

Adults are encouraged to check with their child to determine what time they eat lunch.

Junior high parents are invited to eat with their children also and are asked to call the school in ad-

vance.

On Wednesday, junior high parents are invited to visit their child's classroom during the day.

Parents of high school students are encouraged to visit the campus and to eat in the cafeteria Monday or Tuesday.

To end the week-long observance, the junior high has a 1 p.m. patio program planned Friday, which will include the

See SCHOOL, page 2A

Producers to attend annual 'Ag Day'

The first annual "Ag Day" is scheduled Tuesday at the Scurry County Coliseum and will feature day-long programs of interest to local producers as well as their wives.

Programs will feature crop, livestock and womens' programs and will coincide with the annual business meeting of the Scurry County Producers Association.

The events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and a free lunch will be served at noon.

Booths will be set up also sponsored by various agricultural companies advertising their products.

The agenda of programs for producers includes:

- An update on boll weevil management and eradication.
- An update on the "right to know" law.
- Factors influencing overwintered boll weevil emergence.
- The cotton board report.
- The Scurry County Pro-

ducers meeting.

-Brush control on rangeland.

-Predator control in livestock.

-Beef cattle production.

For the wives, programs are planned also in Room A of the coliseum. These will include:

- Organizing your records.
- Fashion hits.
- Microwaving beef.
- Nutrition and beef.

Individuals scheduled to speak during the day will include Dr. Ray Frisbie, IPM coordinator for

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES); Dr. Roger Landers, extension range specialist; Dr. Don Rummel, TAES entomologist; Mario Saavedra of the Texas Department of Agriculture; and other local and state resource experts.

The event is sponsored by the Scurry County Producers Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the ag committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The most effective committee is composed of three persons—two of 'em absent."

At last Monday's banquet to honor Dave Appleton, the all-around professional cowboy for 1988 proved that he has multiple talents.

The program was designed to be a roast, but the speakers made it sound more like a toast. Two on the program are professional speakers—rodeo announcer Bob Tallman and former WTC president Don Newbury.

But the best speech of the night came from the honoree who was as much at home behind the microphone as he is atop a bareback bronc.

A student at WTC from 1980-82, the Australian native has brought a lot of national attention to WTC and its rodeo program headed by Bob Doty.

Appleton told about his first few days in Snyder-days that caused some cultural adjustments. He said folks from his native land enjoy beer like most West Texans enjoy coffee or soft drink. On one of his first nights in Snyder, he was shopping in Safeway and decided to ask for assistance.

He inquired of a woman, "Which aisle is the

beer on?"

"Young man, you're in Scurry County." Realizing his blank stare, the woman added, "Scurry County is dry and I'm one of the good citizens who voted to keep it that way."

That occurred before the days of the blue law repeal, and the woman promptly started to remove items from his shopping basket and explained, "And you can't buy these on Sundays."

Appleton exhibited great humility and class Monday night, and from what he had to say, we observed he adjusted well to Snyder and its culture. He still refers to Snyder as "home" and to Jess and Jean Everett as "parents."

Snyder's C. J. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, was in the office early in the week with a copy of a Scurry County Times golden anniversary edition dated Dec. 30, 1937.

Smith's wife was cleaning out a closet when she ran across the 120-page edition. It was bound, addressed but never mailed to Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law in Wichita Falls.

Spring cleaning often yields some nice, but forgotten treasures.



SCIENCE — Snyder Junior High School eighth-graders Raymond Ware, left, and Ben Wilson paused at seventh-grader Brian Upton's entry in the school's annual science fair as exhibits were being set up in the school gymnasium Friday. Winners were to be announced Saturday morning. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sunday

Mar. 12, 1989

Ask Us

Q. — With reports of measles in Big Spring, are there any connection between that case and the one here?

A. — Apparently not. The local case was linked to the outbreak on the campus of Texas Tech and the Big Spring cases, which involved two high school students, have been traced back to a district swimming meet which occurred in Fort Stockton.

In Brief

GTE rates

AUSTIN (AP) — GTE Southwest Inc. has filed for a rehearing with the Public Utility Commission, saying the panel's order requiring the company to refund about \$128 million in overcharges was unfair.

GTE officials said the PUC's ruling last month that the refunds be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987 would hurt the company and its customers.

"The financial health of the company would be substantially impaired if the order is allowed to remain without further revision — particularly in the area of retroactive refunds," said GTE Southwest president E.L. "Buddy" Langley.

Local

Teacher group

The Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack to hear a program related to the Medicare Catastrophic Illness bill.

Local retired teachers interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

Blood goals

A blood drive is slated here Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. The goal for the drive is 165 blood donations.

Sports club

The All Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Snyder High School Student Center. Plans for the upcoming All Sports Banquet will be discussed.

WTC play

A special makeup performance on Monday of WTC's "Blithe Spirit" will follow Saturday night's "high tea" offering to accompany the Noel Coward play. Curtain time nightly is 7:30 p.m.

Monday's show will see tickets honored which were originally sold for Thursday night. The opening of the show Thursday was postponed due to a lighting equipment problem.

Available seating for the Monday night performance will be \$5. For ticket information, call the box office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.51 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, sunny and very warm with a high in the upper 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, fair with a low near 50. Sunday, mostly sunny and very warm with a high in the lower 90s.

Ex-Cinderella Teen to be pageant entry

(Editor's Note: The SDN continues its profiles of the 12 candidates who will vie for the title of Miss Snyder at the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant.)

Kristy Ann Kitchens, 21, of Lubbock, an entrant in the March 18 pageant here, has been modeling professionally since the seventh grade.

She is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Texas Tech University majoring in public relations. At Tech, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a past Fiji Olympic Queen there.

She was also first runner-up as the ATO Beauty Cup Queen.

In 1984, she was the Texas Cinderella Teen Beauty and 11th runner-up in the Cinderella Internationals in 1984.

She was an honor graduate at



KRISTY KITCHENS

Monterey High School in Lubbock in 1986 and holds a lifetime

See ENTRANT, page 2A

Democrats strained in search for middle ground

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "If we don't show those Democratic leaders are learning just how hard it is to craft a message that will appeal to middle class voters without alienating the poor and minorities who have become the party's most reliable base. That problem, which has cost three straight presidential elections, surfaced Friday at a meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council in which Jesse Jackson sparred with party leaders who view him as trying to steer them in the wrong direction.

"The issue is not just who leads us, but who needs us," Jackson told the meeting.

He urged the Democrats to declare their support for striking Eastern Airlines workers.

"While acknowledging that 'we can't take our base for granted,'" Robb said Democratic candidates have to convince voters that they believe in a strong defense and firm measures against crime.

He said one reason Democrat Michael Dukakis carried only 10 states in the 1988 presidential election was that "the American people did not view him as credible."

School events due with week

Continued From Page 1

naming of the outstanding boy and girl for the campus.

Other special activities by campus will include:

- Central Elementary: On Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., the academic and citizenship award from local Masons will be presented to Central students.
- East Elementary: The Masonic academic and citizenship award ceremony will be Monday at 3:15 p.m.
- North Elementary: The campus will have a book fair all week and, as part of this, a drawing for a Nintendo video game will be held. On Monday at 8:30 a.m., the Masons will present their awards to campus youth.
- Northeast Elementary: A book fair will be held all week. On Wednesday, the sixth grade choir will perform at 10:45 a.m. The Masons awards at Northeast will be held in conjunction with this program. On Thursday from 7:30 until 8:15 a.m., a "Donuts for Dads" will be held.
- Stanfield Elementary: In addition to a book fair, the Masons awards program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Stanfield. On Wednesday from 7:30 until 8:30 a.m., doughnut holes and coffee will be served to fathers.
- West Elementary: The Masonic Lodge will present its academic and citizenship award at 9 a.m. Monday. Also, Marilyn Crownover's third grade class will present an original play at 8:45 a.m. Friday. All during the week, the new patio furniture purchased by the West Parent Council will be on display.

State again in plan for Daniel Unit road

A landowner's reversal on his willingness to sell right of way alongside the Dump Ground Rd. has led the Scurry County Commissioners Court to put an item on its 10 a.m. Monday agenda to deal with asking the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to construct a farm-to-market road there.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Ted Billingsley had earlier said his road and bridge crew would pave the two-mile dirt road because the landowner did not want to sell the right of way or have the property condemned.

The road connects U.S. 84 and a county paved road that runs along the west side of the Texas Department of Corrections Daniel Unit construction site in Pct. 1.

Plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has shifted gears and put forward a new plan to deal with Latin America's debt crisis — one that envisions major reductions in the billion-dollar debt burden.

The proposal, unveiled Friday by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady before an audience of international bankers, members of Congress and leaders of international lending institutions, is getting generally positive reviews.

Hospital tables foundation vote

Continued From Page 1

ment. He said a more proper function of the foundation would be to begin building an endowment fund.

Action regarding the proposal was tabled pending further study.

Board members Jackie Smith of Ira, Janet Hall, Jim Palmer, Roy McQueen and G.A. Parks attended the meeting, as did County Judge Bobby Goodwin, an ex-officio or non-voting hospital board member.

Entrant seeks pageant title

Continued From Page 1

membership in International Thespians. She is currently a member of the Young Republicans.

City candidate list updated

Continued From Page 1

director of adult and continuing education at Western Texas College; Jim Tully, 59, a former director of student financial aid at WTC who is currently employed as a public relations staffer for Wal-Mart; and Rodger Potts, 34, a lineman for Midwest Electric who also serves as a volunteer fireman here.

The other incumbent council member with an at-large post due to expire, John Johnson, has indicated he will not seek a second two-year term.

For the two at-large council seats, the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared the winner at the May 6 election. March 22 is the filing deadline, and there is no filing fee.

Grass fires make for busy Friday for units

Firemen extinguished four fires Friday, including a large grass fire in Borden County about 25 miles west of Snyder. Local units assisted Fluvanna volunteers at that fire from 2:40 to 6 p.m.

Two Borden County roadgraders were used to help contain the blaze, which started when ranchhands lost control of a controlled "burn."

A 15-by-25-foot hog shed owned by Darby Scott six miles west of Snyder and a mile south of Union was a total loss after a pig knocked a heating lamp into some straw, a department spokesman said, adding that firemen were at the scene from 4:34 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The first call of the day was at 11:50 a.m. on property owned by Charlie Eckert five miles west of town off County Road 361, where the firefighters contained a grass fire between a house and shop after sparks from a welder had ignited it. Units returned to the station at 12:30 p.m.

A motorist's blown tire touched off a grass fire in the U.S. 84 median 20 miles north of town at 3:52 p.m. and kept firemen busy until 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Edith Lovett

Services for Edith Payton Lovett, 69, of north Avenue P in Snyder are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died Thursday afternoon at her home. She was born July 10, 1919. She had worked as a cook and a waitress.

She was married to Charley Edward Lovett on Dec. 18, 1938 in McAllen. He died Feb. 15, 1982.

She is survived by a daughter, Reva Cole of California; and a son, Sam Lovett of Snyder.

She was preceded in death by a son, James Melvin Lovett, and three brothers.

Anna Stains

Services for Anna Stains, 89, of Snyder are pending with Bronon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

She died at 2:10 a.m. Saturday morning. She was born Jan. 12, 1900 in New York. She was a Baptist and had lived in Snyder since 1985.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Lord, and a granddaughter, Alice Daniels, both of Snyder.

Aubrey Smyers

ARLINGTON--Services for Aubrey Smyers, 75, former Snyder resident, were held March 2.

He was a member of Greenhill Baptist Church and had worked for Caprock Concrete, Inc. and Walter Hale Lumber Co. He was also a Masonic Lodge member.

He is survived by his wife, Lena, of the home; a daughter, Gay Sheets of Arlington; three grandsons, Brad, Bryan and Brooks Neighbors of the Houston area; one great-grandson; and two brothers.

Pearlie Degrate

MERIDAN--Services for Pearlie May Degrate, 76, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Lawson Funeral Home.

She was the mother of Sidney Degrate of Snyder.

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Joyce Elam

Proof Operator



Joyce Elam, an employee of Snyder National Bank for the past two years, works in the bank's proof department. She has been a resident of Scurry County for 36 years, and prior to working at SNB, she worked for 11 years at the Snyder Daily News.

She enjoys working with fellow employees and the bank's many customers. A member of the Victory Baptist Church, she has three children. Robert is 22, Melissa is age 17 and Henry is 14.

Special interests include football and especially the Dallas Cowboys. She also enjoys music, baseball, reading, watching TV and camping.



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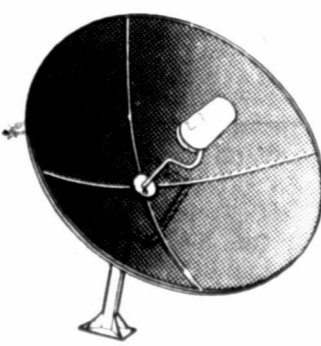
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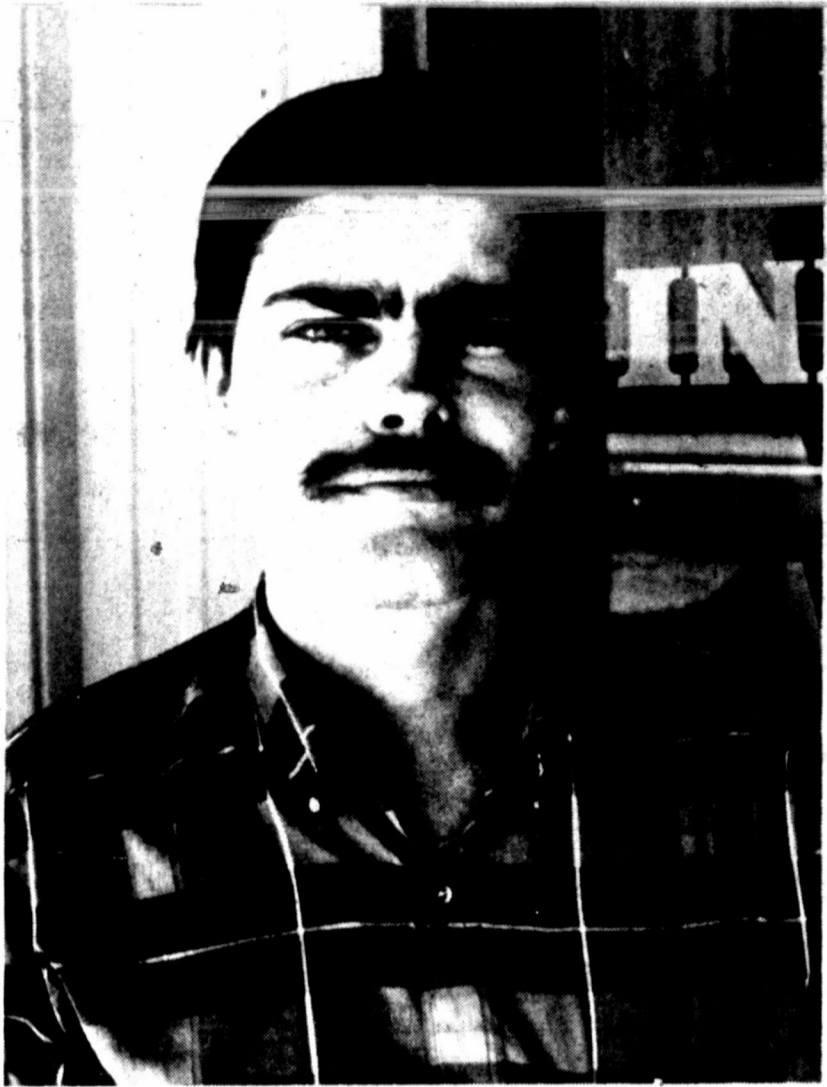
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VOLUNTEER FIREMAN — Garry Kubena, 25, is a Snyder native who attended Western Texas College for two years, majoring in diesel mechanics, and worked four years at Buddy's Auto Supply before joining Y-Z Industries in the shipping and receiving department 10 months ago. He has been a volunteer fireman for the past three years. Kubena is a licensed emergency medical technician who works part-time for Snyder EMS Ambulance Service. His favorite hobbies are fishing and riding three-wheel motorcycles. He and his fiance, Starla Ledbetter, will be married on July 15. (SDN Staff Photo)

Newspaper says...

INS memo reveals vice in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal agents probing alien smuggling in Mexico and Central America have uncovered widespread corruption among Mexican police and immigration officials, according to internal U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service memos obtained by the Brownsville Herald.

The newspaper reported that three internal INS memos, dated Feb. 22 and Feb. 23, 1989, detailed activities of INS anti-smuggling teams in 10 Mexican cities, Guatemala and El Salvador. The writings reported cooperation from federal authorities in Mexico, but indicated rampant corruption among state and city police, the Herald said.

The memos reported that in some cities, Mexican police competed with alien smugglers for the lucrative trade of swindling Central American immigrants, the newspaper said.

The memos were written by E.M. Trominski, INS district director in Mexico City, and were

addressed to the Office of Foreign Operations in Washington, D.C., the newspaper reported.

One memo quoted a special agent working in Matamoros as saying: "The bus depot is being worked by Mexican Customs and other agencies, all on the take. The bribe situation has caused the smugglers to off-load groups outside of Matamoros and to get them downtown by other means, avoiding the bus station," the newspaper reported.

Border Patrol intelligence officers in South Texas and Silvestre Reyes, McAllen sector chief, failed to return repeated phone calls from the Herald.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis said Friday from Washington, D.C., he was unaware of any INS agents operating in Mexico. "To do that, you have to get permission of the host country," he said.

The memos stated that INS agents met with Mexican immigration and police officials in Mexico City, Vera Cruz, Tuxpan, Villahermosa, Tampico,

Matamoros, and a small town in the state of Oaxaca, and elsewhere.

Two memos also reported that Mexican Immigration Director General Susana Torres Hernandez was concerned that the recent massive INS detention

pect in South Texas might result in large numbers of undocumented Central Americans being stranded in Mexico, placing additional strain on scarce social services.

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Couple seek settlement agreement

SEATTLE (AP) — Spiritual channeler J.Z. Knight and her estranged husband, Jeffrey Knight, tried to cut down on their expenses, but could only get by on slightly less than \$40,000 a month, according to court papers.

Neither of the Knights is commenting publicly on the breakup, but their lawyers say the two are working out a settlement agreement.

Ms. Knight purports to be the medium for a 35,000-year-old spirit named Ramtha, whose followers include actress Shirley MacLaine, who has written that she knew Ramtha in a previous incarnation.

According to papers filed for Knight in Pierce County Superior Court, Ms. Knight has monthly earnings of \$240,000 from the Ramtha seminars.

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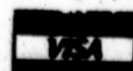
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Hearings for new defense choice scheduled next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators anxious to put the controversy over John Tower behind them swiftly praised President Bush's selection of Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming as defense secretary and said confirmation hearings would begin next week.

Bush announced the nomination of Cheney, a sixth-term congressman and the No. 2 Republican leader in the House, on Friday, calling him a "widely respected man of principle."

Dismissing as "history" the long battle over Tower that ended in defeat Thursday, Bush predicted Cheney would win confirmation rapidly.

Shortly after the White House

announcement, leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee said confirmation hearings would begin next week.

"I know of no impediment to his nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee and a leader of the successful effort to reject Tower.

Nunn and John Warner, the ranking Republican on the armed services panel, said in a joint statement that work will be completed "as expeditiously as possible consistent with the president and the nominee providing the requisite background and financial material and consistent with thoroughness and fairness."

The Pentagon has been without

a defense chief since Feb. 1.

"Too much time has been wasted here," said Bush, who told reporters he ordered the FBI to speed up its background checks on Cheney.

The announcement just 24 hours after the Senate rejected Tower in the sharply partisan struggle was surprising in its swiftness.

A spokesman for Cheney said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu called Cheney before Thursday afternoon's Tower vote and asked him to be at the White House for the roll call. Cheney got there after the vote and spoke with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Sununu about being defense secretary, said the spokesman, Pete Williams.

Bush formally offered him the post by telephone after an hour-long meeting Friday afternoon at the White House, Williams said.

"Obviously things have moved very quickly in the last 24 hours," said Cheney, 48. "I did agonize. It was not an easy decision."

A former White House chief of staff under President Ford, Cheney has been at the top of the party leadership in the House, but has none of the direct defense background that Tower had.

"Obviously there are areas that I need to know and I'll have to work hard to master," he told reporters.

Rancor from the Tower battle was still evident even as Democrats lined up quickly to praise Cheney and say Bush had made a shrewd move, with little stomach evident for another drawn out investigation.

"This time it will be a confirmation, not an execution," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a member of the Armed Services committee, said, "I know of no reason why it wouldn't be unanimous, but I want to reserve judgment."

Even amid the air of relief that Cheney had been picked, Vice President Dan Quayle accused Senate Democrats of engaging in "a McCarthyite mud-slinging campaign" against Tower and waging an "assault on the powers of the presidency."

Bush said he hadn't read Quayle's remarks then. "So I can't tell you whether he speaks for me," he said.

Cheney said he underwent heart bypass surgery last August, but returned to work three weeks later. He said he had checked with his doctor before accepting Bush's offer of the appointment, and was assured his health posed no barrier.

Cheney's selection leaves a vacuum in the Republican leadership. As Minority Whip, Cheney had been seen as the likely successor to House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

The first World Series played entirely on artificial turf was in 1980 between the Philadelphia Phillies and Kansas City Royals.

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



LIBRARY GIFT—L. V. Anderson, director of library services at WTC, accepts a three-volume set of "The California Peace Officer" from Ray Robbins, WTC criminal justice instructor and co-author of the book. The books were prepared for

use in training California law enforcement personnel and will be available for users of the WTC library when they have been catalogued. (SDN Staff Photo)

Robbins, Nichols collaborate to write manuals for police

When Ray Robbins and Larry Nichols collaborated in 1985 to produce a law enforcement textbook, "The Texas Peace Officer," they felt their work was good.

The textbook was designed as a teaching instrument for use in the 400-hour basic Texas Peace Officer Course, and it has been so successful that the second edition, enlarged and revised, came out last November.

After seeing "The Texas Peace Officer," law enforcement officials in California asked Robbins and Nichols to prepare materials for their training program. The result was a three-volume set titled "The California Peace Officer" which came off the press in February. Word of the Texas books had also reached Illinois and Robbins and Nichols have now prepared an Illinois guide which is due from the printer shortly. It will be in two volumes.

Florida is next in line, and about 60 percent of the writing is done for the Florida book, Robbins said. An Ohio book is in the planning stage and work on it will probably start later this year, he added.

Robbins has been the criminal justice instructor at Western Texas College since 1971 and was involved in law enforcement in Andrews and Midland before that. He is a graduate of Odessa College and holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He studied at the FBA National Academy in Washington, D. C., and took numerous courses at the Midland Police Academy.

Robbins was named a Piper Professor in 1986, an honor given

10 college teachers each year by the Piper Foundation along with an honorarium of \$2,500 and a gold pin.

Nichols is assistant professor of Law Enforcement Technology at South Plains College. He spent nine years in the Air Force Security Police and served as a patrol officer in the Lubbock Police Department for four years before joining the SPC faculty.

With their backgrounds in law enforcement and teaching, Robbins and Nichols can rely on personal experience as they prepare their teaching materials. To be sure that each book or set of books is suitable for the state in which it will be used, they also work with a consultant on site.

In Texas, for example, the third member of the team was Donald Harrelson at Southwest Texas State University. He had served as chairman of the university's Criminal Justice Department and had received the

Wallace Beasley Award for Outstanding Criminal Justice Educator in Texas. His law enforcement experience included service as a U. S. Marshal.

Preparation of each of the books has involved many hours of research, writing, and re-writing, Robbins says, but it is work he enjoys just as he enjoys being a teacher. Writing was something he had always wanted to do, just as he had always wanted to teach, he adds, and being paid to do those things makes them doubly enjoyable.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing.

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 89081, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

School board suspends Clark

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Joe Clark, the high school principal whose disciplinary methods are the focus of the film "Lean on Me," says he's not questioning his suspension for arranging an assembly at which four strippers performed.


"For them to get sanctimonious on me," Clark said. "They were going to suspend somebody. So I said, 'You want to suspend somebody, suspend me. I need a rest. I'm tired and you're going to pay me.'"

The five-day suspension is to begin Monday.


Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 89081, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.



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FOR OLDER WORKER WEEK — County Judge Bobby Goodwin proclaimed the week of March 12 Older Worker Week in recognition of people like, from left, Clara Lewis, Opal Terrell and Dale Glover, who are all employed with the Texas Farmers Green Thumb Program, which is designed to provide employment opportunities to older workers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baylor medical team performs state 1st 'domino' transplant

DALLAS (AP) — Surgeons at Baylor University Medical Center performed the state's first "domino" organs transplants during a 13-hour dual operation in which a 43-year-old Garland man became a living heart donor.

Forty doctors worked on the procedures during which chronic emphysema patient Thomas Lee of Garland received the heart and lungs of a shooting victim. His own healthy heart was then used to save the life of Burl C. Hamilton, a 64-year-old Waxahachie man who suffered from end-stage heart disease, hospital officials said.

The operations on March 9 and 10 marked Dallas' first heart-lung transplant and Texas' initial "domino" transplant, which was pioneered by doctors at Baltimore's John Hopkins Hospital in May 1987, a month after the world's first successful one was performed by Dr. Magdi Yacoub at London's Harefield Hospital.

Lee was listed in serious condition at Baylor's intensive care unit late Friday, while Hamilton was listed as critical.

"We are very pleased to report that at this point, the heart-lung recipient is doing extremely well," said Dr. Peter Alivizatos, director of cardiac transplantation at Baylor, told reporters of Lee, who was listed in serious condition late Friday. "He is conversing. We are pleased as we could be."

But Hamilton remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. "He was a very borderline, very marginal patient," Alivizatos told reporters at a news conference. "He had been waiting nine months for an organ. He was gradually losing ground."

Surgeons first replaced Lee's heart and lungs with those of a shooting victim. The entire heart and lungs were removed as a unit because lungs-only transplants still are in the experimental stages, hospital officials said.

Lee suffered from chronic em-

physema which didn't damage his heart, doctors said. So Hamilton, who suffered from heart disease, received Lee's healthy heart in a subsequent operation, completing the "domino" procedure.

who had previously undergone bypass surgery, had been on a waiting list for a donor heart since May 1988.

The two shared an unspecified rare blood type which allowed for the dual transplants, doctors said.

The donor was a gunshot victim brought to Baylor's emergency center a few days before the operations.

Before the organs were removed, the donor's body was cooled to 12 degrees Fahrenheit to maintain the organs' viability. The first team of physicians removed the heart and lungs as a unit. The donor's liver, kidneys and corneas also were harvested for transplantation to others.

Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Herbed Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Baked Rice Custard
- TUESDAY**
Chicken & Spoonbread Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Ranger Cookies & Sliced Peaches
- WEDNESDAY**
Macaroni-Beef-Tomato Casserole w/Cheese
Fried Squash
Whole Kernel Corn
Carrot Sticks
Garlic Toast
Refrigerator Cheese Dessert
- THURSDAY**
London Broiled ham
Blackeyed Peas
Tomato Wedges
Cornbread
Pecan Pie
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Whip

Older Worker Week slated March 12-18

By the year 2000, it is estimated that the U. S. will have the largest and oldest labor force in its history.

To meet future employment needs, it is vital that employers begin to recognize and benefit from the experience and skills brought to the labor market by older workers, and through the Green Thumb program the Texas Farmers Union brings these workers and employers together.

Green Thumb workers in Scurry County are Ruth Davis, Frances Thomason and Rella Young, all employed by the Hermleigh Independent School District; Paul Haynes, employed by the Ira Independent School District; Opal Terrell, employed by the Texas Department of Human Services; Pablo Matos, employed by the City of Snyder; Jesus Morales, employed by Scurry County; and Doris Bennett, Dale Glover and Clara Lewis, employed at the Senior Citizens Center.

A proclamation signed by County Judge Bobby Goodwin has designated March 12-18 as

Older Worker Week in the county. The proclamation urges that the experience, ability and wisdom of older workers be supported by gainful employment opportunities and that employers, both public and private, learn how they can profit from experience by hiring older Texans.

Letters written

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — "Today" show weatherman Willard Scott might see it as a warming trend from the west—a blast of good will from letter-writers who want to help him weather his stormy relations with host Bryant Gumbel.

"A group of us at the office felt Willard might not get a great shake unless we got together to say we want Willard," said Thom Ris, organizer of the "We Want Willard" Campaign.

Ris was moved to action by reports of a Gumbel memo to NBC brass that criticized Scott and said he was killing the show with his "bad taste."

Former governor says no regrets

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins, honored by hundreds of well-wishers on his 80th birthday, says he has no regrets about the tough decisions he made that may have cost him politically.

"So many times my own conscience was different than what would say the majority conscience was," said Collins, who is credited with helping the civil rights movement in the 1950s while governor. "In those times, I stayed with my own conscience. ... Usually it brought me out fine."

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Eastern to restore flights; unions say crews brought in

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines prepared to more than double its strike-depleted flight schedule, but union leaders questioned its ability to expand operations and vowed to expand pickets to sister carrier Continental Airlines.

Eastern announced its expansion plans as passengers began returning to its Northeast Shuttle, lured by bargain fares of \$12 a seat. A federal bankruptcy judge also helped the carrier keep some planes aloft by authorizing Eastern to pay non-striking employees.

Meanwhile, lawyers for 8,500 striking Machinists accused the airline of timing Thursday's

bankruptcy filing to avoid paying wages to union members. Attorney Robert Clayman said he would go to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York to get an estimated \$7.5 million owed for the past week.

The crippled carrier said it planned to restore 80 flights a day, mainly major East Coast and Latin American routes. That would raise its total number of flights to more than 140 a day — less than 15 percent of its prestrike schedule.

"This is the beginning of a new smaller, restructured and viable Eastern Airlines," Eastern President Phil Bakes said Friday.

Eastern said it had 200 pilots available at the start of the week, when it laid off 9,500 workers and drastically reduced operations. In addition, spokeswoman Cory Zywotow said that "since the bankruptcy filing, pilots have been calling in to report back to work."

The pilots' union, which has been honoring the Machinists' pickets as well as flight attendants, questioned whether the company could sustain the increased schedule for long without violating Federal Aviation Administration restrictions on individual flying time.

"They're going to be able to slightly augment the current schedule, but they're just trying to maximize the available pool of pilots," said J.B. Stokes, a 17-year Eastern pilot and spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

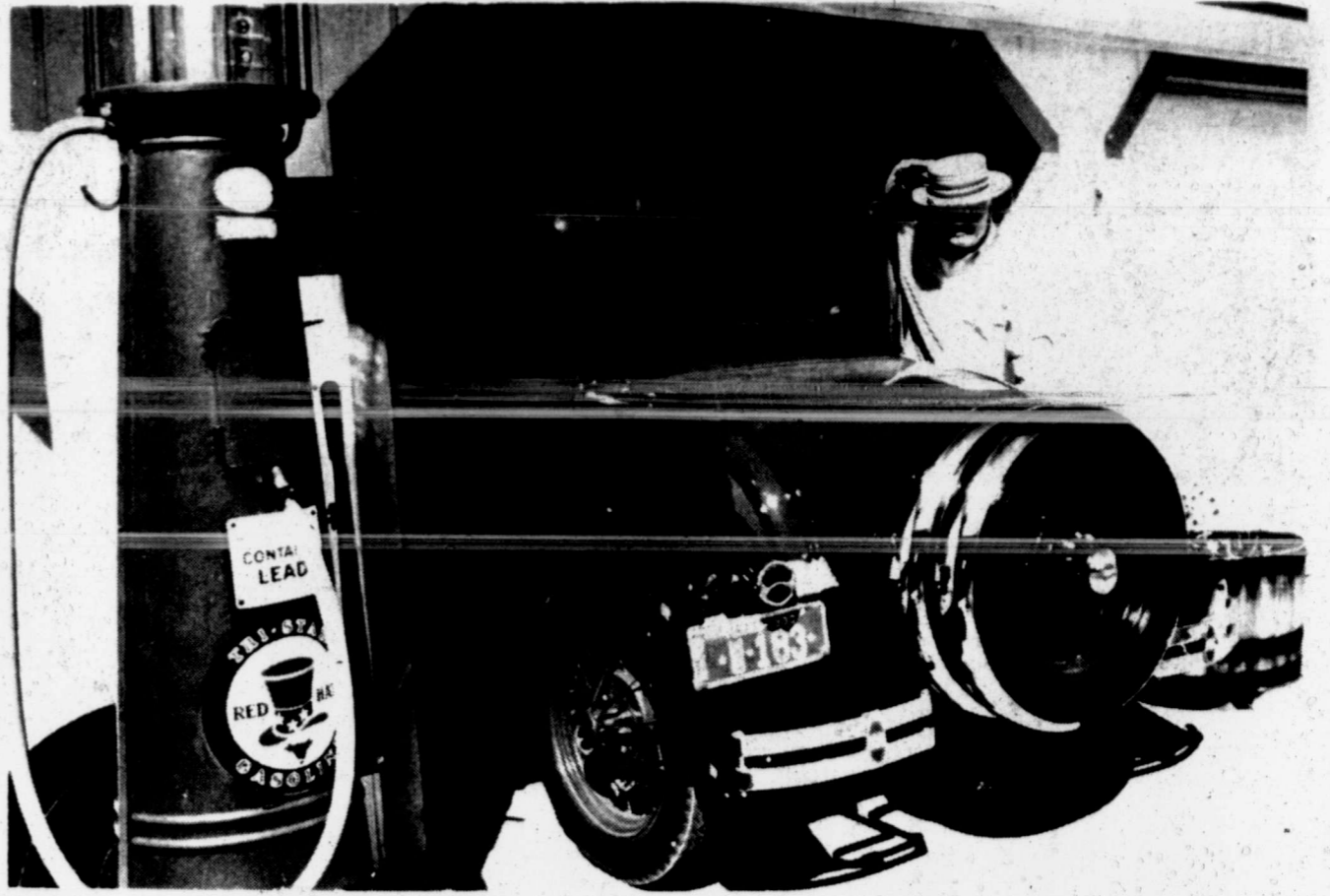
Pilots accused Eastern of "stepping up its campaign to threaten, coerce and otherwise entice pilots to cross" the picket line.

"This includes illegal offers of bonuses for second officers and phone calls to pilots' homes, attempting to intimidate spouses, and even their children, with threats that their breadwinner will never be able to work again for Eastern," said Ron Cole, a pilots' union spokesman.

Strikers also contended the crews on the restored flights beginning Sunday and Monday will be from Continental and vowed to picket that airline, which like Eastern is owned by Texas Air Corp.

Machinists' union officer Wally Haber said Eastern has brought 100 pilots and 60 mechanics from Continental to Miami to operate the restored flights.

The Machinists began picketing Continental in its home base of Houston and at Philadelphia International Airport, and more than 300 people rallied Friday in support of the strikers at Continental's terminal at Newark International Airport in New Jersey.



EARLY BIRD — Snyder Wheels antique car club member Art Feinsod shows the red 1930 Model A Ford that he will bring to the club's Early Bird Swap Meet next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at

the county coliseum ag annex, where 350 to 400 participants are expected. The event was held for several years in the early 1980s and is being revived this spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jet crashes after takeoff during snowstorm; 23 dead

DRYDEN, Ontario (AP) — Rescuers hunted for bodies in dense forest and deep snow after an Air Ontario jet crashed into trees during a snowstorm and burst into flames, killing 23 people, authorities said.

Forty-six people survived the spectacular crash that occurred minutes after the plane took off from a small airport in western Ontario on Friday, authorities said. The cause was under investigation today.

The Dutch-built Fokker-28 was bound for Winnipeg with 69 people aboard when it clipped treetops and exploded into flames at about 1:10 p.m., officials said.

The plane cut a swath a half-mile long and about 100 feet wide near Dryden, a town of 6,500 people about 200 miles northwest of Duluth, Minn.

"All we saw was snow and fire and pieces of metal flying,"

passenger Danny Godin told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. upon arriving in Winnipeg.

Godin said the plane broke apart. "Most people were yelling, screaming and just scrambling. A lot of people never even had shoes on, not to mention coats."

One of the 47 survivors brought to hospitals died later and at least eight more were in serious condition, said provincial police Constable Bill Brayshaw. A spokesman at Dryden District Hospital said passengers were suffering from shock and broken bones.

Airline spokesman Paul McNight said 23 were killed. Authorities said 22 were missing and presumed dead.

A Wisconsin company said two employees were safe but a third was missing in the crash. Chuck Snyder, human resources manager for Valmet-Appleton Inc., said he was unable to

divulge their identities. Rescuers used chainsaws, snowplows and snowmobiles to look for bodies in three feet of snow. They were to resume work today.

"There are 22 people we cannot locate," Ontario Provincial Police constable Bill Brayshaw said. "They may still be in the aircraft. Anybody in the plane I'm sure is deceased."

Officials said 65 passengers and four crew were on Flight 363, which originated in Thunder Bay, Ontario, a city on Lake Superior.

The 16-year-old plane took off during a snowstorm with visibility about a half-mile, said Norm Pascoe, a spokesman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board in Ottawa.

Godin said the plane "was loaded very heavy. ... We were delayed in Thunder Bay an hour and we had to take fuel off the airplane because we were above the legal load limit."



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PRODUCERS PROGRAM

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 8:30-9:30 | REGISTRATION |
| 9:30-9:35 | WELCOME
Sidney Wall
President - Scurry County Producers Board |
| 9:35-10:05 | UPDATE ON BOLL WEEVIL MANAGEMENT - ERADICATION
Dr. Ray Frisbie
IPM Coordinator - Texas Agricultural Extension Service,
College Station, TX. |
| 10:05-10:30 | "RIGHT-TO-KNOW"
Mario Saavedra
Pesticide Specialist - Texas Department of Agriculture,
El Paso, Texas |
| 10:30-10:45 | EXHIBITOR RECOGNITION AND BREAK
Byron Hedges
Chamber of Commerce - Agriculture Committee |
| 10:45-11:15 | FACTORS INFLUENCING OVERWINTERED BOLL WEEVIL EMERGENCE
Dr. Don Rummel
Entomologist - Texas Agricultural Experiment Station,
Lubbock, Texas |
| 11:15-11:30 | UNIFORM DELAYED PLANTING DATE VOTE
Sidney Wall
Deanna Holladay
Extension Agent - Entomology (PM)
- Texas Agricultural Extension Service |
| 11:30-12:00 | COTTON BOARD REPORT
Jon Derouen
President - Scurry County Cotton Board
ROLLING PLAINS COTTON GROWERS REPORT
Larry Schwarz
President - Scurry County Cotton Board
PRODUCER BOARD BUSINESS
Sidney Wall |
| 12:00 | BAR-B-QUE MEAL AND BOOTH VISITATION |
| 1:00-3:00 p.m. | BRUSH CONTROL ON RANGELAND
Dr. Roger Landers
Extension Range Specialist - San Angelo
IMPLANTING STOCKER CATTLE
& BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION
Dennis Poole & Marvin Ensor
County Extension Agent's - Ag
Borden & Scurry Counties
TEXAS ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL SERVICE
Con Thomas
District Supervisor, Canyon, TX. |

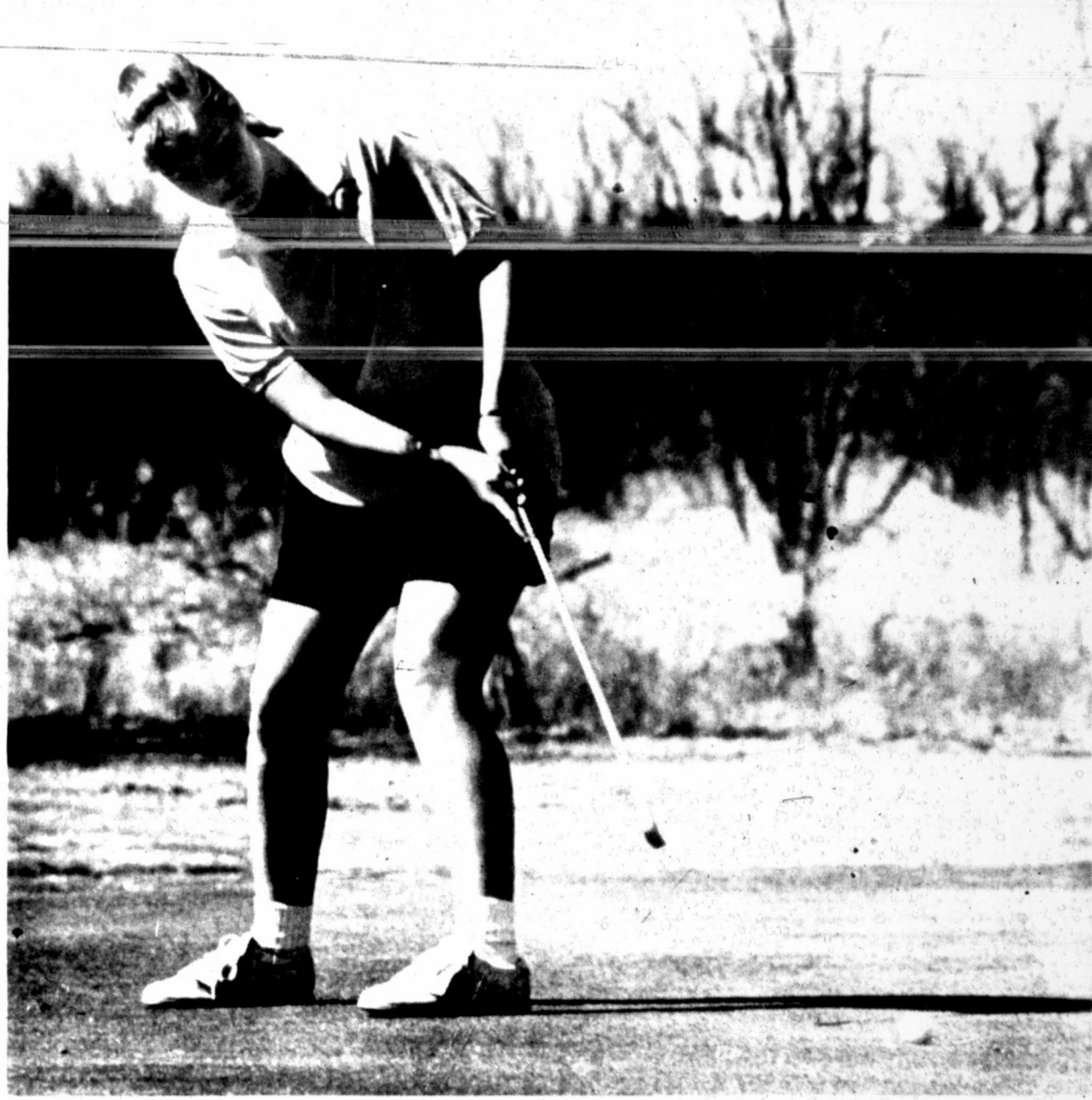
WELCOME

**"ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN"
ROOM B**

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 8:30-9:30 | Exhibits Open and Registration |
| 9:30 a.m. | "Organizing Your Records"
Debra Pollard, County Extension Agent
Home Economics, Borden County |
| 10:30-10:45 a.m. | Coffee Break |
| 10:45-11:30 a.m. | "Fashion Hits"
Myra Martin and models |
| 11:30-12:00 noon | "Communication Block Game"
Gingah Williamson, Family Communication
Leadership Team Member |
| 12 noon-1:00 p.m. | Lunch |
| 1:00-2:00 p.m. | "Microwaving Beef"
Kathryn Roberts, County Extension Agent-
Home Economics, Scurry County |
| 2:00-2:45 p.m. | Tejas Cattle Women
Skit
Video on Beef Cholesterol Board |
| 2:45-3:00 p.m. | Grown & Made in U.S.A.
Peggy Ekdahl |

Hostess: Scurry County Extension Homemakers





TIGERS TAKE SECOND - Snyder girls placed second among some tough 5A competition in a local golf tournament here Friday. Above, Amy Armstrong rolls in a six-foot putt. Armstrong led Snyder girls and was runner-up medalist with a 91. (SDN Staff Photo)

At 5A-dominated tourney...

SHS Lady Tigers grab 2nd

Coach Penny Perry's Lady Tigers shot a 390 here Friday to come away with second place in the Snyder Invitational Golf Tournament held at the country club.

Plainview turned in a 388 to win the 18-hole event by two strokes over the Tiger A-squad.

Snyder B-squad finished in third with a 433, followed by Lubbock Coronado with a 434,

Amarillo Caprock with a 455 and Amarillo High with a 466.

Nine teams entered, including a Snyder C-squad, which shot 544.

"I'm real pleased with finishing second and third because we were competing with all 5A schools," said Coach Perry. "And it was the first time some of these girls had played 18 holes. I was real proud of some of their scores."

Plainview's Jennifer Sherman won the medalist race with an 85. On her heels was Amy Armstrong of Snyder, who shot a 91. Third place in the medalist race was grabbed by teammate Jacy LaRoux, who shot a 96.

Other Snyder A-squad players and scores were, Kim Duncan, a 101; Stacie Cline, a 102; and Jamie Leatherwood, a 109.

For Snyder B, Lesa Ward shot 102, Denise Thompson 107, Wendy Miller 110, Michele Anderson 114 and Tonya Mauldin 140. For Snyder C, Tiffany Greene carded a 131, Julie Johnson a 133, Holly McKenzie a 137, Shannon Hicks a 138 and Melanie Thompson a 148.

Next action for the Lady Tigers will be the first District 4-4A event, set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18, in Pecos.

Saturday Night Dance to MARK and the COUNTRY FOUR

8:30-12:00 at the **AMERICAN LEGION**

Members & Public Welcome

Snyder Girls Invitational Snyder Country Club

Team Scores: 1. Plainview 388, 2. Snyder A 390, 3. Snyder B 433, 4. Lubbock Coronado 434, 5. Amarillo Caprock 455, 6. Amarillo High 466, 7. Lubbock Monterey 469, 8. Lubbock High 479, 9. Snyder C 544.

Medalist: Jennifer Sherman, Plainview, 85; Amy Armstrong, Snyder A, 91; Jacy LaRoux, Snyder A, 96.

Snyder A: Amy Armstrong 91, Jacy LaRoux 96, Kim Duncan 101, Stacie Cline 102, Jamie Leatherwood 109.

Snyder B: Lesa Ward 102, Denise Thompson 107, Wendy Miller 110, Michele Anderson 114, Tonya Mauldin 140.

Snyder C: Tiffany Greene 131, Julie Johnson 133, Holly McKenzie 137, Shannon Hicks 138, Melanie Thompson 148.

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Snyder boys battle on San Angelo links

SAN ANGELO - Snyder boys shot 392 to finish 21st in the San Angelo Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

The young Tiger team put together a 781 for both rounds, played at San Angelo CC and Bentwood.

Lubbock Monterey shot a 622 to run away with first place. Uvalde, 13 strokes back at 635, took second, followed by SA Central at 637 and Odessa Permian at 639.

Medalist was Rick Desplinter of Monterey, who put together a 76 and a 73 for a total 149.

Snyder scores were an 84 and a 93 from Jay Parker, a 100-103

from Shane Wade, a 102-98 from Brian Fowler, a 107-98 from Terry Hildreth and a 103-113 from Kenny Gambrell. The Tigers shot a 389 at Bentwood and a 392 at San Angelo CC.

The San Angelo tournament was dominated by Class 5A schools, but several 4-4A teams were entered. Snyder opens District 4-4A competition next weekend, March 18, at Fort Stockton.

Scores from 4-4A teams here included a 670 from San Angelo Lake View for eighth place and a 677 by Fort Stockton for tenth place.

Tea time for the March 18 district opener will be 9:30 a.m.

SHS thinclads get good start

ODESSA - Snyder boys shook off some sickness to place several individuals and a relay team in the finals of the West Texas Relays, being held here.

Snyder's 400 meter relay team of Shelby Bufkin, Michael Riggins, Clay Travis and Dwayne Cato qualified for Saturday's finals. Also qualifying were

Travis in the 100 dash, Riggins in the 200 dash and Bufkin in the 400 dash.

The high jump was also scheduled Saturday.

Here Friday, Charles Guynes soared 13-feet, 3-inches to place third in the pole vault. Guynes vaulted 12-6 his first meet of the season.

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Dusters head back to national tourney

TYLER - It's a different site and a different team but two things are constant - Coach Kelly Chadwick and Western Texas College are at the Women's NJCAC National Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Dusters, champions of Region V, take the court against Lurleen B. Wallace State in the opening game of the tournament at 10 a.m. Monday.

Tournament tickets are \$25 and good for all 34 games. Single day tickets - the tournament runs through Saturday, March 18 - are \$5. Tickets are available at the gate.

Two years ago, Chadwick guided Western Texas to its first women's national tournament in Senatobia, Miss., where the Lady Dusters placed fourth. In 1989, the players are different and the site has changed - to Wagstaff Gym in Tyler, Texas now - but

Chadwick is still the coach and Western Texas is still the proud name of the college.

Western Texas, co-champions of the Western JC Athletic Conference, take a 25-8 season record into Monday's ballgame. The Wallace State Saints, champions of Region XXII, are 22-8.

Other first-round games Monday pit Lake Michigan against No. 10 ranked Mitchell College at noon, No. 17 ranked Hilbert College versus Southwestern CC of Iowa at 2 p.m., Orange County, NY against No. 9 Louisburg, N.C. at 4 p.m., Cowley County, Kan. versus Lackawanna JC, Pa., at 7 p.m. and Lake Region, N.D. against Roane State, Tenn. at 9 p.m.

Tuesday's first-round games have Essex, Md. against North Idaho at 10 a.m. and Miles CC, Mont. against Moraine Valley, Ill., at noon.

Receiving first-round byes were top-seeded Blinn, Texas; second-seeded and 13th-ranked John A. Logan, Ill.; third-seeded and top-ranked Connors State, Okla.; fourth-seeded and 3rd-ranked Central Arizona; fifth-seeded State Fair CC, Mo.; sixth-seeded and 7th-ranked Emmanuel, Ga.; seventh-seeded Copiah-Lincoln, Miss.; and eighth-seeded and 2nd-ranked Florida CC.

Seeding is based on the previous season's tournament.

Winner of Monday's Western Texas-Wallace State game will take on Blinn at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The loser of Monday's tipoff game will play again at 10 a.m. Wednesday, meeting the loser of the Lake Michigan-Mitchell College ballgame.

'Horns, Hogs win first-round games

DALLAS (AP) - The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas Longhorns have done little to downplay the expectations they could meet in the finals of the 14th Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic on Sunday.

Texas showed the poise of a veteran team by downing Southern Methodist 93-91 in overtime while Arkansas blitzed Rice 108-72 in the quarterfinals on Friday.

The Longhorns were to meet Texas Christian, an 84-66 winner over Texas Tech, at 8 p.m. Saturday after the regular season champion Razorbacks meet Texas A&M at 6 p.m. The Aggies bounced Houston 82-70.

Both Todd Day and Keith Wilson scored 26 points for the Hogs in their runaway from Rice. It was the second highest point total in tournament history surpassed only by the 111 scored in 1977 by Houston against TCU.

"Todd had a tremendous game and Keith really came through for us," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. "Our fans were great too."

Rice was led by Kenneth Rourke who had 23 points.

Owls' coach Scott Thompson was impressed.

"Arkansas never lets up," Thompson said. "Arkansas is a heckuva team. They just keep coming and coming at you. They are the type of team that can go a long way in the NCAAs if they keep that kind of intensity."

Travis Mays hit two pressure free throws with three seconds left to win for Texas in overtime. Joey Wright had 36 points off the bench for the 'Horns.

Texas coach Tom Penders said "poise under pressure" won it for the Longhorns.

"We just never could get our game going but we still had it when it counted," he said. "Sometimes I felt like a guy juggling four baseballs out there."

It was the 10th game this year that Texas had won with a margin of five points or less.

Mays said he couldn't miss the game-winning two free throws because he was afraid of letting Wright down.

"Joey kept us in the game and I wanted to win it for him," Mays said. "He kept telling me we weren't going to lose."

Penders said he hoped the victory would get the NCAA's attention.

"We have 23 wins now and that puts us a notch up," he said. "Our motivation was to win and show the NCAA what we had. We had a lot of adversity but wouldn't quit."

SMU coach John Shumate said the Mustangs couldn't stop Wright.

"He took us on one-on-one and we couldn't get it done against him," Shumate said. "We made the big mistake at the end of the game and it cost us."

A crowd of 15,758 fans watched the quarterfinal games in Reunion Arena.

NJCAA Women's National Tourney

Women's NJCAA National Tournament
Tyler, Texas

Below is the schedule for the Women's NJCAA National Basketball Tournament. Numbers in parenthesis indicate regions. Tickets are \$5 per day or \$25 for the entire tournament.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Game 1, 10 a.m., (5) Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas vs. (22) Lurleen B. Wallace State JC, Andalusia, Ala.

Game 2, 12 noon, (12) Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich. vs. (21) Mitchell College, New London, Conn.

Game 3, 2 p.m., (3) Hilbert College, Hamburg, NY vs. (11) Southwestern CC, Creston, Iowa.

Game 4, 4 p.m., (15) Orange County, Middletown, NY vs. (7) Roane State College, Louisburg, N.C.

Opening Ceremonies, 6 p.m.

Game 5, 7 p.m., (6) Cowley County, Arkansas City, Kan., vs. (19) Lackawanna JC, Scranton, Pa.

Game 6, 9 p.m., (13) Lake Region JC, Devils Lake, ND, vs. (7) Roane State CC, Harrison, Tenn.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Game 7, 10 a.m., (20) Essex CC, Baltimore, Md. vs. (18) North Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Game 8, 12 noon, (9) Miles CC, Miles City, Mont. vs. (4) Moraine Valley, Palos Hills, Ill.

Game 9, 2 p.m., Central Arizona, Coolidge, Ariz. vs. winner of Game 4.

Game 10, 4 p.m., Winner of Game 2 vs. (8) Florida JC, Jacksonville Fla.

Game 11, 6 p.m., State Fair CC, Sedalia, Mo., vs. winner of Game 3.

Game 12, 8 p.m., Blinn JC, Brenham, Texas, vs. winner of Game 1.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Game 13, 10 a.m., Loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2.

Game 14, 12 noon, Loser of Game 3 vs. loser of Game 4.

Game 15, 2 p.m., Connors State, Warner, Okla. vs. winner of Game 5.

Game 16, 4 p.m., Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Ga. vs. winner of Game 6.

Game 17, 6 p.m., Copiah-Lincoln JC, Wesson, Miss. vs. winner of Game 7.

Game 18, 8 p.m., John A. Logan College, Cartersville, Ill. vs. winner of Game 8.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Game 19, 10 a.m., Loser of Game 5 vs. loser of Game 6.

Game 20, 12 noon, Loser of Game 7 vs. loser of Game 8.

Game 21, 2 p.m., Winner of Game 12, vs. winner of Game 10.

Game 22, 4 p.m., Winner of Game 11 vs. winner of Game 9.

Game 23, 6 p.m., Winner of Game 15 vs. winner of Game 16.

Game 24, 8 p.m., Winner of Game 17 vs. winner of Game 18.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Game 25, 10 a.m., Winner of Game 13 vs. winner of Game 14.

Game 26, 12 noon, Winner of Game 19 vs. winner of Game 20.

Game 27, 2 p.m., Loser of Game 21 vs. loser of Game 22.

Game 28, 4 p.m., Loser of Game 23 vs. loser of Game 24.

Game 29, 6 p.m., Winner of Game 21 vs. winner of Game 22.

Game 30, 8 p.m., Winner of Game 23 vs. winner of Game 24.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Game 31, 2 p.m., (Consolation), Winner of Game 25 vs. winner of Game 26.

Game 32, 4 p.m., (Fifth Place), Winner of Game 27 vs. winner of Game 28.

Game 33, 6 p.m., (Third Place), Loser of Game 29 vs. loser of Game 30.

Game 34, 8 p.m., (Championship), Winner of Game 29 vs. winner of Game 30.

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Murray hopes for NFL job; Houston gives him a tryout

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Texas A&M Kevin Murray says his dream of playing in the NFL lives on following a tryout with the Houston Oilers.

Murray, one of the most successful and controversial quarterbacks in Southwest Conference history, threw about 30 passes Thursday for Oiler general manager Mike Holovak and quarterbacks coach Kevin Gilbride.

"I'm just fired up about doing something positive," Murray said. "I hope one day to do something positive on the field again."

Murray led the Aggies to two SWC titles and two Cotton Bowl appearances but he was not drafted by any of the 28 NFL teams in 1987.

Murray tried out with the San Francisco 49ers but was waived before the season started.

"I've been working out a little,

but I haven't been throwing that much," said the Dallas resident. "I was asked to come down, and I did. I thought I threw the ball well considering."

Murray received a \$35,000 signing bonus from the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 but after one season decided to retire from baseball and signed with the Aggies.

A Dallas television station reported in 1985 that Murray took money from an Aggie alumnus for a car. Murray denied the charges.

Murray says he's heard many reasons why he wasn't drafted - a bad ankle, a bad attitude, that he came out too late to be scouted heavily.

"There have been times when I've been bitter, but that's part of life," he said. "I try not to look at the past."

Murray suffered a broken ankle at A&M but he said his

ankle has been sound since recovering from the surgery.

Murray appeared a little rusty Thursday, but Gilbride said he had a "good, live arm."

"Sure, you wish he'd been throwing a lot before a tryout like this, but we were just trying to judge his arm strength and his accuracy to a degree," Gilbride said.

S P O R T S

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Mar. 12, 1989 9A

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	6	2	.667
Kansas City	5	2	.714
Cleveland	5	3	.625
New York	5	3	.625
Seattle	5	3	.625
Chicago	6	4	.600
Baltimore	4	3	.571
Detroit	4	3	.571
Minnesota	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	5	4	.556
Oakland	5	4	.556
California	4	5	.444
Boston	2	5	.286
Texas	2	5	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	5	3	.625

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	3	.625
San Diego	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
New York	3	4	.429
Los Angeles	3	5	.375
San Francisco	2	5	.286
Houston	2	5	.286
Montreal	1	5	.167
Chicago	1	7	.125
Philadelphia	0	6	.000

Friday's Games
Chicago White Sox 9, Boston 6
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6
Atlanta 9, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 3
Detroit 3, Houston 2
Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 0
Toronto 6, Texas 5
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 3
Oakland 8, San Diego 5
San Francisco 8, Chicago Cubs 1
Cleveland 8, California 4

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	19	.678
Philadelphia	38	27	.583
Boston	29	30	.492
Washington	27	32	.458
New Jersey	23	38	.377
Charlotte	15	45	.250

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	44	16	.733
Detroit	41	16	.719
Milwaukee	38	19	.667
Atlanta	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	24	.586
Indiana	17	42	.288

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	38	22	.633
Houston	33	26	.559
Dallas	31	28	.525
Denver	32	29	.525
San Antonio	15	44	.254
Miami	9	50	.153

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	42	18	.700
Phoenix	37	23	.615
Seattle	36	23	.610
Golden State	34	25	.576
Portland	30	28	.517
Sacramento	16	45	.262
L.A. Clippers	12	49	.197

Friday's Games
L.A. Lakers 123, Charlotte 90
Miami 131, Denver 130, 2OT
Indiana 121, Phoenix 116
Washington 114, Sacramento 97
Houston 96, Dallas 86
Milwaukee 102, Seattle 90
Utah 126, Golden State 112
L.A. Clippers 105, Cleveland 103

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

'Reef assistance needed

Anyone interested in helping with the upcoming Canyon Reef Track Meet is urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school student center.

The annual track meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 18, at Tiger Stadium.

Anyone who would like to help but cannot attend the meeting should contact the school athletic department at (915) 573-1311.

Baseball tourney coming

Some top area talent will get together at Moffett Field beginning Thursday, March 16, for the annual Snyder Baseball Tournament.

Snyder makes its debut in the three-day tournament by taking on Sweetwater at 5 p.m.

Lamesa and Brownfield clash in the tournament opener at 11 a.m. Levelland takes on Brownwood at 2 p.m. while Pecos meets up with Canyon at 7 p.m.

Snyder Baseball Tournament
Thursday, March 16

Game 1, 11 a.m., Lamesa vs. Brownfield
Game 2, 2 p.m., Levelland vs. Brownwood
Game 3, 5 p.m., Snyder vs. Sweetwater
Game 4, 7 p.m., Pecos vs. Canyon

Friday, March 17

Game 5, 11 a.m., loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 3
Game 6, 1:30 p.m., loser of Game 2 vs. loser of Game 4
Game 7, 4:30 p.m., winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 3
Game 8, 7 p.m., winner of Game 2 vs. winner of Game 4

Saturday, March 18

Game 9, 10 a.m., seventh place, loser of Game 5 vs. loser of Game 6
Game 10, 12:30 p.m., consolation, winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6
Game 11, 3 p.m., third place, loser of Game 7 vs. loser of Game 8
Game 12, 5:30 p.m., championship, winner of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 8

Terps shock NC State; Sooners scared but win

by The Associated Press

Maryland, which had just one victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season, beat top-seeded North Carolina State 71-49 Friday, giving an ACC tournament known for its upsets the rarest turn of events in its 36 years.

In posting the first tournament victory ever by a last-place team over a first-place finisher, the Terrapins took a 28-12 lead with a 22-3 first-half run, then settled into a slowdown game while the defense harried and hurried the Wolfpack into numerous bad shots.

Elsewhere, tournament play began in a more formful manner, although second-ranked Oklahoma had a scare, getting forced into double overtime against Colorado before winning, 95-87 in a Big Eight quarterfinal. The Sooners, 26-4, played without

Mookie Blaylock, who was suspended for one game after being charged with public intoxication last Sunday morning.

Top-ranked Arizona also had its problems. It won its Pac-10 conference tournament game 62-54 over Washington State but didn't take the lead for good until it broke a 48-all tie with 3:28 left. No. 12 Stanford also advanced by beating Southern California 66-61 and Oregon State beat Cal 79-66.

In ACC games, ninth-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 77-62, No. 7 Duke routed Wake Forest 88-54 and Virginia beat Clemson 90-73.

In the Big East, No. 11 Seton Hall beat Connecticut 74-66.

SF Austin tops SHSU LadyKats

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - Connie Cole scored 24 points to

lead top-seeded Stephen F. Austin to an 89-62 win over Sam Houston in semifinals of the Southland Conference women's basketball tournament Friday.

Sam Houston was led by Brenda Welch-Nichols, a former All-American at Western Texas College, with 20.

Stephen F. Austin improved its record to 28-3, while Sam Houston fell to 13-15.

Bowling

WISHBALL		
Team	W	L
The Ringers	28	17
Bethel	25 1/2	19 1/2
Hot Shots	24 1/2	20 1/2
Snyder Lanes	24 1/2	24 1/2
The Shack	23 1/2	21 1/2
A-1	23	22
Lloyd's Lock Shop	22	23
Brooks Well Service	20	25
Bottom of Barrel	19	26
Showcase Video	15	30

Hi Scratch Series: Jeff Smith 541; Hi Handicap Series: Rick Spann 609; Hi Scratch Game: Wayne Monroey 201; Hi Handicap Game: Joe Digby 228.

COMMERCIAL		
Team	W	L
Chapman Chevron	116	84
Stephens Office	114	86
White's Testers	110	90
Energy Electric	103	97
Wayne Moore Exxon	102	98
Borden's	98	102
Snyder Savings	95	105
West Texas Pet.	91 1/2	108 1/2
Cooper Appliance	89 1/2	110 1/2
Mobil Production	81	119

Hi Scratch Series: Tommy Early 591; Hi Handicap Series: Lloyd Isbell 681; Hi Scratch Game: Lloyd Isbell 228; Hi Handicap Game: Phil Covington 265; Converted Splits: Clinton Gregory 5-10; Strick Posey 4-5-7; Barney Tate 5-7; J.B. Lee 226.

JACK AND JILL		
Team	W	L
Walton Const.	64	36
Snyder Lumber Co.	62	38
Grimmett Bros.	54	46
A-1 Testers	54	46
Bar H Bar	52 1/2	47 1/2
B & L	51 1/2	48 1/2

5-6: Wayne Loper 9-10; Ronney Autrey 5-10; Troy Greenlee 4-6-7.

MAJOR		
Team	W	L
Pride Well Ser.	80 1/2	45 1/2
Stars	77	49
West Texas Pet.	68	58
MacRoid	67 1/2	58 1/2
Dunn Gin	67	59
W.S.I	63 1/2	62 1/2
S.O.S.	56	70
Eddins Walcher	49 1/2	76 1/2
Concrete	48 1/2	77 1/2
Source Services	43 1/2	68 1/2

Hi Scratch Series: Jeff Smith 560; Hi Handicap Series: Cary Coffee 643; Hi Scratch Game: John Velasquez 231; Hi Handicap Game: Amado Montalvo 254.

HIS & HERS		
Team	W	L
Hair Connection	25	15
Cornerstone Cafe	23	17
Olney Savings	22	18
Ultimate Silkscreen	21	19
Tri-State Const.	19	21
Production Pump	19	21
Energy Electric	17	23
Cornett Realtors	14	26

Hi Scratch Series: Lane Beaty 549; Debbie Roemisch 465; Hi Handicap Series: Mike Alexander 687; Debra Alexander 640; Hi Scratch Game: Joe Riemisch 214; Martha Dever 181; Hi Handicap Game: Rick Beard 232; Judy Mackey 226.

ROLL-N-HOPE		
Team	W	L
Walton Const.	71 1/2	24 1/2
Rick's Machine	58 1/2	37 1/2
Highland Bakery	58	38
Louise's Coffee Shop	53	43
Eddins-Walcher	47 1/2	48 1/2
Blanche's	47	49
IGA	41	55

Hi Scratch Series: Tracy O'Neal 510; Hi Handicap Series: Wandy McAnelly 637; Hi Scratch Game: Teresa Loper 191; Hi Handicap Game: Norma Seabourn 225; Converted Splits: Carol Hamilton 5-10; Carolyn Doolittle 2-7; Cathy Reed 3-10, 5-6; Sammie Lyle 2-7; Marsha Cribbs 2-7, 3-10; Rita Hammit 3-10, 4-5.

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McFarlane denies knowing many of North's actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane says he was unaware of many of Oliver North's activities for the Contras but thought the efforts of a single military officer would be "inconsequential."

Testifying Friday in North's trial on charges stemming from

the Iran-Contra affair, McFarlane said he didn't know how his former aide had become involved in private fund-raising for the Contras or was determining how private contributions were being spent.

McFarlane also said he hadn't known that North had used a public relations consultant to get

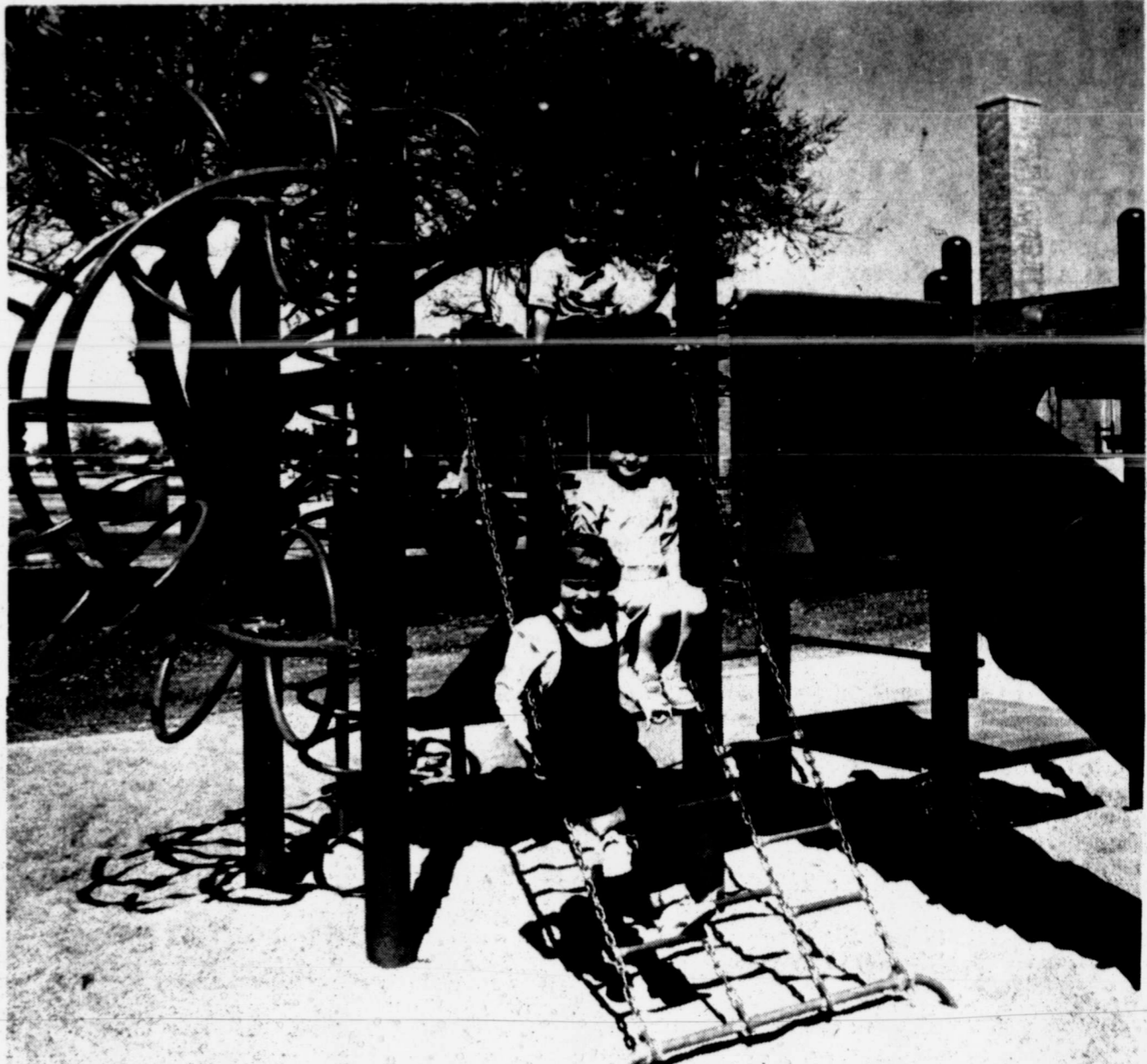
a quick \$30,000 donation for the Contras.

Earlier, McFarlane said former President Reagan knew in 1984 that arrangements had been made to get \$1 million a month from Saudi Arabia for the U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

And Reagan said "we'll all be hanging by our thumbs" if word got out that McFarlane or other administration officials were seeking help from abroad at a time that Congress had forbidden direct U.S. aid to the Contras, according to minutes of the 1984 meeting read into the court record.

Despite a series of memos from North to McFarlane between December 1984 and May 1985, McFarlane said he didn't know specifics of North's activities such as his help in directing the Contras in opening of another front in Nicaragua.

"I had been in the military for 20 years and I knew the activities of a single officer in setting up a Southern Front was inconsequential," said McFarlane, like North a former Marine. "It didn't occur to me that North ... could set up a Southern Front."



\$19,000 LATER — These East Elementary School kindergarten students were the top salesmen in the school's fund-raising effort, selling candy, smoked sausage and other items, to raise \$19,000 to install new playground equipment. From the top are Adam Wood, Audra Reneau and Crissida Tyler. (SDN Staff Photo)

Planting for Spring?

Shade Trees	Strawberries	Cabbage Plants
Pecan Trees	Roses	Broccoli
Fruit Trees	Spring Bulbs	Cauliflower
Figs	Grass Seeds	Tomato
Grapes	Onions	

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Area Savings & Loan Status

Company	City	Total assets in millions	Repossessed assets as pct. of assets	Regulatory capital as pct. of assets	Net income in thousands (YTD)	Annual return on avg. assets
Lamesa FS&LA	Lamesa	89.3	3.18	-0.27	-1,751	-2.56
First FS&LA	Littlefield	41.5	2.33	4.92	140	0.45
Caprock S&LA	Lubbock	364.2	6.19	5.05	-4,105	-1.77
First FSB	Lubbock	274.1	2.11	3.20	-1,541	-0.76
Sentry SA	Slaton	88.2	34.77	-85.25	-31,345	-40.91
Snyder S&LA	Snyder	34.0	2.34	7.72	-712	-2.77
First FS&LA	Big Spring	131.4	24.70	-17.00	-17,856	-16.60
Merabank Texas	Phoenix	7,161.0	Not Available	6.03	Not Available	Not Available
Southwest Savings	Dallas	6,926.0	22.40	4.10	-59,418	-1.90

¹ Merabank is based in Phoenix, Ariz., and is a consolidation of State Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock, Brownfield Federal Savings & Loan Association and First Financial Savings & Loan of Lubbock
² Southwest Savings' holdings include six Lubbock branches

SOURCE: Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. analysis of reports for the third quarter of 1988. Merabank figures from USA Today.

Snyder Savings & Loan Association led area thrifts with a 7.72 percent rating in regulatory capital as a percentage of total assets - or net worth.

The regulatory capital rating is considered the key indicator of an institution's overall health. A 3 percent ratio is considered average; a negative figure indicates insolvency.

Based on GAAP net worth figures, USA-Today rated Snyder S&LA as No. 697 of the nation's 3,046 savings and loans as of Sept. 30 — the end of 1988's third quarter.

Snyder Savings President J.B. Tate said his thrift stayed healthy by avoiding expansion under deregulation. He said checking accounts, joint investment ventures and condominium loans were not added to its mission.

"We tried to maintain our original charter," Tate said. "That is to make house loans and service our community. We feel like we did a good move in not getting into a lot of risky ventures."

He said Snyder's rural location helped keep the thrift from getting into rapid development projects that hampered thrifts in larger cities.

"We've made some mistakes," Tate added. "We're not lilly white."

He said his thrift has suffered losses as a result of oil industry problems, but the commitment was not enough to inflict serious damage when oil prices plummeted in late 1985.

...Sheshunoff figures indicate Snyder Savings and First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Littlefield are the healthiest thrifts in the area.

He noted Snyder's net worth ratio and a 2.34 percent rating on repossessed assets, which, he said, indicates cautious lending practices. High repossession rates, Peterson said, usually indicate questionable practices.

Taken from Lubbock-Avalanche Journal Tuesday, March 7, 1989
Story by Jim Barlow

Snyder Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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Dropout figures are released

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 80,000 Texas students dropped out of grades 7-12 during and after the 1987-88 school year, according to a preliminary report Friday that some education officials called disturbing but in line with previous estimates.

The dropout number is expected to be higher when data is final, said Lynn Moak, deputy commissioner for research and information at the Texas Education Agency. Some school districts reported lower-than-expected dropout numbers "either through misunderstanding of our

specifications or other problems," Moak said.

The figures are "reasonably within the range of what we suspected" but are "frightening, very frightening," said State Board of Education member Emmett Conrad of Dallas. Conrad heads the board committee that received the report, which is the first hard data collected by the agency on dropouts.

"It's significant that by the time they get to the 9th grade, they decide that they can't make it in school, and they go out to a society that has no room for the poorly educated," Conrad said.

Of the 82,883 students reported as dropping out during and immediately after the 1987-88 school year, the largest number left in the 9th grade, with 24,186. More than 37 percent of all dropouts occurred during the summer months, the report said.

The report said that of the total dropouts, 34,809 were white; 13,614 were black; 33,005 were Hispanic; 1,281 were Asian; and 174 were American Indian.

For comparison, the fall enrollment that school year was 1.36 million, with 744,850 whites; 194,811 blacks; 396,983 Hispanics; 25,949 Asians; and 2,223 American Indians.

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ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Mr. & Mrs. Ranny Rannefeld are proud to announce the change of ownership of Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning Co., beginning March 10, 1989.

The new owners/managers are Mr. & Mrs. Don McMillon of Sweetwater, Texas. The McMillons have a 25 year history in the Heating & Air Conditioning Business in Abilene, Texas, where they were former part-owners of Abilene Sheet Metal Co., which has been associated with LENNOX, for nearly 40 years. They will continue to sell and service LENNOX PRODUCTS in Snyder at the same location, 4702 College Ave. They invite all of the old and new customers to drop by for a cup of coffee.

Mr. McMillon will continue to employ all the former employees who have done such a wonderful job in the past years for Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

All the pre-season service customers will continue to be taken care of as usual. The servicemen will call for an appointment before coming out.

We wish to thank all the fine people of Snyder for their past patronage of Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Snyder will continue to be home to us and we hope we can be of some service to the community. Thanks again for 39 wonderful years. We are retiring from business with mixed emotions; but we know that the new owners will serve you in an even better way.

THERE IS NO BETTER CITY THAN SNYDER, TEXAS.

Sincerely,
Ranny & Hazel Rannefeld

U. S. research plane charting air pollution

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A U.S. research plane left a Norwegian air base Friday to test the air over the vast whiteness of the North Pole, where scientists say pollution rivals that of smog-ridden American cities.

The modified P3 Orion surveillance aircraft will make 10 high-altitude flights from Bodoe air force base to trace the sources and types of pollutants blamed for the "Greenhouse Effect" — the gradual warming of the atmosphere.

From the ground, the Arctic may seem pristine in its frozen isolation, but from high altitudes it is not.

"Sometimes visibility is reduced to a couple of kilometers," said Russell Schnell, a University of Colorado atmospheric scientist.

"Arctic air pollution is as bad as you'd find in any American city. It's as bad as the Denver brown cloud or the smog of L.A."

He is one of 40 American scientists stationed at Bodoe, 540 miles north of Oslo, until April 20 to chart gases, chemicals, visibility and temperatures for the Coordinated Eastern Arctic Experiment, a \$2 million study of polar

pollution sponsored by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Survey.

Schnell said his team also flew the Orion, a hurricane stalker in summer, from Canada and Greenland but "came to Norway to get as close as possible to the source of pollution" for the project's most comprehensive phase.

He said more pollution drifts over the pole from Norway than from the Arctic regions of North America because more people live in the far north of Europe, where ground temperatures are moderated by the warmth of the Gulf Stream.

In a telephone interview from the air base, Schnell said: "Look at Bodoe. It's at about the same latitude as Barrow, Alaska. Here they grow potatoes. In Barrow it's too cold to grow anything. The Arctic is 1,000 times more polluted than the Antarctic because people live in it."

Twenty scientists and crew were aboard the Orion when it left Friday for its mission over the pole and Svalbard, an Arctic island off the northwestern Norway.

Racing Commission holds off on hiring employees

AUSTIN (AP) — Several black House members have delayed plans by the Texas Racing Commission to hire three new high-ranking employees because all three are white, the Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

But Commission Chairman Hilary B. Doran Jr. of Austin defended the agency's hiring practices and said some black candidates turned down jobs with the agency because the positions don't pay enough.

"We have interviewed blacks for key positions, and quite frankly, they were making more where they were," he said.

Doran added, "I say anybody that says we haven't been sensitive to minorities and women are full of bull."

State Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, said he persuaded the commission's executive director, Bill Meincke, to postpone filling the positions to give Edwards and other House Urban Affairs Committee members time to locate some black applicants.

The committee, which oversees the agency's budget, recently criticized the agency for not having any blacks on its payroll. It now has 15 employees, including five Hispanics and 11 women.

The 1986 racing law requires that the commission staff "reflect the diversity of population of the state as regards to

race, color, handicap, sex, religion, age and national origin."

The six members of the racing commission, whose appointments were approved by the Senate on Thursday, are white.

Edwards said the November 1987 referendum legalizing betting on horse and dog races would never have passed without the support of black voters, and that blacks deserve jobs with the agency.

"It would never have won without us, and now we want the commission to do what is right," he said. "If people vote for something, they should share in it," he said.

Doran, however, said the commission is trying to hire minorities.

"It's not that we haven't been trying, but as far as I am concerned our staff is well represented by minorities," Doran said.

The one black hired by the commission quit because she wanted to return to being a housewife, Doran said.

Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, said he was surprised to learn that the commission was planning to hire three more Anglos in light of the concerns raised earlier during hearings on the agency's budget. "I can't believe this," he said. "They just told us they were going to take care of this."

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P20575R15	\$59.67
P21575R15	\$62.82
P22575R15	\$66.15
P23575R15	\$69.62

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P17575R14	\$52.40
P19575R14	\$58.08
P20575R14	\$61.04
P20575R15	\$64.32
P21575R15	\$67.72
P22575R15	\$71.32
P23575R15	\$74.96

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P19575R14	S4S XNW	\$40.95
P20575R14	S4S XNW	\$43.95
P20575R15	S4S XNW	\$45.95
P21575R15	S4S XNW	\$47.95
P22575R15	S4S XNW	\$49.95

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Study says asylum screening could be improved sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal procedures to screen petitions for political asylum may be inadequate to handle non-frivolous claims filed by Central American refugees in South Texas, according to a Senate study.

The study also recommended more asylum petitions be granted and procedures be developed to help those truly deserving refugee status make their case, as some worthy applicants are going underground because of the risks of detention and deportation.

Senate staff members who visited the Rio Grande Valley in February, after the Immigration and Naturalization Service began detaining refugee-seekers while their asylum cases are pending, said most applications appear frivolous.

The study mission said the INS procedures in general are adequate. But it was not convinced the small percentage of borderline cases, known as "intent to deny" applicants because they must provide additional in-

formation or risk denial, was given adequate opportunity to present a claim.

"One important question, not answered to the delegation's satisfaction, is whether these 'intent to deny' applicants are informed of the specific areas of weakness or incompleteness in their cases," the study said.

The study suggested strengthening procedures for the borderline cases, such as outlining the reasons denial was being considered for applicants so they could then "more meaningfully rebut their case in the two-week period currently allowed."

Some of the "intent to deny" cases reviewed by the study mission should have been approved, the report said in urging that asylum officers be given "wider latitude to approve cases — to err always in favor of the applicant."

It also found "a handful of Central Americans with promising asylum claims — but who had no intention of risking detention and deportation by applying for asylum."

Only those who can show political persecution are entitled to asylum, those coming to better themselves economically are not eligible.

During a visit to the Catholic Church's Casa Oscar Romero shelter, the study mission said it found a former mayor of a small town in a "conflictive zone of El Salvador."

"He had been threatened as part of a campaign by guerrillas — well reported in the U.S. press — of terrorizing mayors," the study said. But given that so few Salvadorans win political asylum in the United States, "he was apprehensive about risking an application, even though he did possess documentation for the likely presentation of an asylum application."

"Instead, he was joining relatives in Chicago in the hopes of surviving as an undocumented alien," said the study, requested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and refugee affairs, and Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the panel's ranking Republican.

The study suggested the possibility of using the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees to advise such applicants and refer appropriate cases to the INS with a recommendation for approval.

At a congressional hearing Thursday, Rep. John Bryant said that between 1983 and 1988, only 2.7 percent of Salvadorans were granted asylum, compared with 53 percent of Nicaraguans.

Kennedy said the study "underscores the need to review our asylum procedures."



JUNIOR SCIENTISTS — Chad Walker, with a demonstration on permanent and temporary magnets, Jennifer Cervantez, showing another student's exhibit, and Jared Presley, with a salt crystals exhibit, were among the participants in Snyder Junior High School's annual science fair this weekend. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge: Delta owes survivors

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered Delta Airlines to pay \$7.2 million to the widow and children of a man who died in a 1985 jetliner crash that killed 137 people at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin ordered the airline to pay damages to Pamela Douglass, of San Antonio, and her children, aged 14, 12 and 8, for the death of Michael Douglass.

"The Delta plane crash of August 2, 1985, destroyed the Douglass family," Nowlin wrote in a judgment rendered Friday. "Mr. Douglass' death caused irreversible damage to the lives of three innocent children and the disintegration of a once happy

family." Pamela Douglass, formerly a plaintiff in a \$100 million class action lawsuit by crash survivors and victims' relatives, had sought unspecified damages against the airline in her individual suit.

Financial Focus

At some future date it will be necessary to begin withdrawing from your retirement plan. How you do so can make a great deal of difference in how much taxes you pay. The laws are complex, so it's advisable to consult a professional before you act. In many cases, once a withdrawal is made, there can be no changes.

With some exceptions, the earliest age you can begin retirement withdrawal is fifty-nine and a half. Any withdrawals made prior to that are treated as early withdrawals and are subject to penalties. You must begin distributions no later than April 1 of the year following the year you reach seventy and a half. Delay can subject you to severe penalties.

Once you decide to begin withdrawals, you have the option of taking your money in one lump sum or spreading it over time.

Payments over Time
How much you must withdraw from your retirement plan each year is based upon the value of your retirement fund and life expectancy. In some cases this could include the life expectancy of both you and your spouse. The IRS uses Treasury Regulation Tables to determine life expectancy. The payments, with the exception of any nondeductible contributions made to the plan, are all taxable when taken. The nontaxable portion is based upon an "exclusion ratio" figured from the nondeductible contributions.

As you see, the taxing of retirement funds is specific and somewhat complex.

Lump-sum Withdrawal
The bad news about a lump-sum withdrawal is the obvious disadvantage of having a high tax liability in the year you receive it. The good news, except in the case of IRAs, is you can use five-year income averaging.

This does not relieve you of paying your full tax in the year you receive your lump sum, but it does allow you to somewhat lessen the overall tax bite.

For example, if you receive a \$50,000 lump-sum distribution, with five-year averaging you'd compute the tax on one-fifth of that amount, \$10,000, then multiply that amount by five. Of course, this is a drastic oversimplification, but it does give some indication of the total tax you'd owe.

Because of our marginal tax brackets, five-year income averaging makes your tax much less than declaring the entire amount in one year.

There are several criteria that must be met to use five-year income averaging. Two are that it can be used only once, and it cannot be used prior to age fifty-nine and a half. For a complete list of the criteria, consult a financial adviser.

If you're considering a lump-sum distribution using the five-year averaging method and you reached age fifty by Jan. 1, 1986, a 10-year income averaging may be available. You may wish to discuss this option with a tax adviser.

IRS rules governing the withdrawals of retirement funds are specific. As with most tax laws, there are exceptions and changes. It's vital to fully understand your options and discuss them with a professional before you begin withdrawing your retirements. Premature action could rob you of precious dollars paid in unnecessary taxes.

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Senior Center events listed

Friday is St. Patrick's Day and senior citizens are reminded to wear a bit of green to the Senior Citizens Center for good luck on that day. A party is planned in honor of that day, with festivities to start about 10:30 a.m.

Commodities will be distributed through the center on Wednesday. Only one day is set aside for the community program this month so senior citizens who plan to participate need to be present on Wednesday.

"Opening Doors: Independent Living" will be Monday's special program in the center's dining room. The program will start at 11:30 a.m.

Al Ballard and his band will

present a musical program at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Robert Allen's band will play for a dance starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The American Association of Retired Persons is offering income tax assistance for low income or disabled older people in the Senior Center through March 28. Local residents who would like assistance are to schedule a time by calling the center office at 573-4035.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club, which meets at the center at noon each Tuesday, will host a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on March 19. Tickets are \$5 each, with proceeds going for club projects.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY: 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: 12:30 p.m. - Covered Dish Luncheon
TUESDAY: 6:00 p.m. - Children's Hot Dog Supper (Ages 3-Grade 6)
THURSDAY: 6:00 p.m. - Youth Pizza Feast (Grades 7-12)
FRIDAY: 8:30 p.m. - After-Church Fellowship
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ELEPHANT WALK — Snyder High School juniors and seniors were constructing an elephant in Scurry County Coliseum last week in preparation for their annual prom Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Capt. Rogers of Vincennes...

Terrorist bomb suspected in skipper's wife's close call

SAN DIEGO (AP) — FBI investigators tried to determine whether vengeful terrorists were behind the bombing of a van driven by the wife of the USS Vincennes skipper who mistakenly ordered the downing of an Iranian airliner.

Sharon Rogers, 50, the wife of Capt. Will Rogers III, narrowly escaped injury Friday when she got out of the van after it was rocked by what sounded like two backfires. Moments later, a pipe bomb explosion engulfed the vehicle in flames, authorities and witnesses said.

Concerned that terrorism may have penetrated America's borders, a massive investigation was under way involving scores of investigators, said Tom Hughes, special agent in charge of the local FBI office.

"We're going to be working this with every available resource of this division and other divisions if necessary," said Hughes.

Ted Royster, assistant special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' Los Angeles office, said he has assigned six ATF agents to help the FBI.

"They view this incident as an act of retribution against Capt. Rogers for the incident in the Middle East," Royster said.

A Justice Department source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators suspect the bombing was the work of terrorists. However, local FBI investigators would not confirm that theory.

"We certainly do not rule out the potential retribution to Capt. Rogers for his ... command in the Navy," Hughes said. "But on the same token this could have been perpetrated for some other reason unknown at this time."

Mrs. Rogers received a threatening call last July from someone she guessed might have been Middle Eastern. The New York Times reported Saturday, quoting an unidentified Pentagon official. The caller said, "Are you the wife of the murderer?" frightening Mrs. Rogers into hanging up, the newspaper said.

Rogers' reaction to the bombing was one of disbelief, according to a friend, U.S. Rep. Bill Lowery. Rogers hadn't expected his family to be exposed to danger on the homefront, said Lowery, R-Calif.

Rogers said military personnel stationed abroad realize they're in peril, but "no one expects you have to be worrying about your wives and kids back home," Lowery quoted Rogers as saying.

Rogers was in command of the Vincennes, a guided-missile cruiser based in San Diego, when it exchanged fire with Iranian speedboats in the Persian Gulf last July 3. During the battle, an aircraft that Rogers thought was an Iranian F-14 fighter appeared on the U.S. warship's high-tech radar. After the plane failed to respond to warnings on civilian and military channels, Rogers gave the order to shoot it down.

The aircraft was actually an Iranian Airbus A300, a civilian jet

with 290 people aboard. All died when the plane was hit by a Vincennes missile.

Rogers later said he regretted the deaths but that his decision was made in defense of his ship and crew. The skipper was backed by the Reagan administration, which also decided to compensate the victims' families.

But after the shooting, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an all-out war against the United States. Speculation after the December destruction of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, focused on whether that bombing was in retaliation for the Vincennes' action.

Mrs. Rogers, a schoolteacher, was driving alone to school and was stopped at a red light when the bomb exploded at about 7:45 a.m. Friday. The pipe bomb, pieces of which were recovered, was planted on the underside of the white Toyota van, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

An unidentified official told the Los Angeles Times that Mrs. Rogers thought her van had been rear-ended when she heard the two popping noises and got out to look for damage.

"She got out just as it blew," said Kurt Lent, a construction worker who saw the van explode.

The Navy increased its security at the San Diego Navy base and other facilities, Navy Chief Petty Officer Craig Huebler said. Other Vincennes crewmembers and their families were notified and they were urged to take whatever precautions they deemed necessary.

Mexican citizen serves time because of mistaken identity

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Mexican citizen mistaken for Fort Worth marshals for a U.S. Navy deserter spent 10 days under military arrest, and Navy officials told his frantic wife he had joined the armed forces two years ago and had been married to another woman.

Benito Moreno, 38, who speaks only Spanish, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Friday's editions that on Jan. 25, he was taken to the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, where he was not allowed to communicate with others during the first 72 hours of his detention.

He spent one night in the Harris County Jail and eight nights in the brig before the Navy ruled his arrest a case of mistaken identity.

The Navy released Moreno Feb. 3, giving him two parting presents — a one-way plane ticket to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and a \$30 check.

The Fort Worth City Marshal's Office, which arrested Moreno on a Navy warrant, declined to discuss the case because of possible litigation.

Jerry Murad, an attorney and honorary consul of Mexico for Fort Worth, said he plans to file a federal lawsuit charging the Department of the Navy with false arrest and violations of Constitutional rights.

"He couldn't have joined the Navy because he's not a U.S. citizen" but a citizen of Mexico, Murad said of his client. "He doesn't speak a word of English. The guy they were looking for had a scar from gall bladder surgery. My guy has a clean stomach."

Although Moreno is not a U.S. citizen, he holds resident alien papers, a green card, and is entitled to the same rights as a U.S. citizen.

Murad and staff members for U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright discovered that several months ago, the ex-wife of Richardo Vasquez, a Navy deserter, told Navy investigators that her former spouse was hiding in Fort Worth under the name of Benito

Moreno. The Navy traced the real Moreno to a clinic where he was being treated for a work-related elbow injury. He was picked up at the clinic.

"At the time of the arrest, the description of Vasquez matched the person arrested," said Lt. J.G. Elizabeth Vogel, public affairs officer at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi. She said authorities were searching for a Hispanic male "of medium height, with dark hair and dark eyes."

During his third day in captivity, Moreno said, he was permitted a telephone call. Because his

family doesn't have a home phone, he called Robert Kugle, the attorney handling his workers' compensation claim. Kugle contacted Moreno's family.

At the urging of Wright's staff, the air station's legal office sent a photo of Moreno, via Federal Express, to Dallas, where the deserter's ex-wife lives. She confirmed the wrong person was in custody, and the next day, Moreno was released.

"After hearing the story so many times, it's something funny now," said Raquel Moreno, giggling as her husband made a mock military salute.

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Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
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Bottle-Quality Water at your tap for 3¢ a gallon.
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2300 College
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GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate Hiring! Your area. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F2117 for Federal List 24 HRS.

RETIRED OR Mature Couple for Apartment Managers Position. Apartment, Utilities plus Salary. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 949-T, Snyder, TX.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY
AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Student Services. TWO POSITIONS: Residence Hall Desk Clerk, Part-time. SALARY: Basic minimum wage DUTIES: Assist Residence Hall Supervisor with management of co-educational dormitory. Ability to relate to college students is essential; willingness to work late hours, ability to answer telephone. Employment to begin on March 16, 1989. Applications must be received by Tuesday, March 14, 1989. Address all applications and inquiries to: Vickie Smith, Residence Hall Supervisor, Western Texas College, phone (915)573-8511, extensions 288 and 326.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
4008 Antieks
573-4422

ATTENTION: Spring Cleaning Time! Need a Broom, Mop or Degreaser? In Stock at 2211 43rd. 573-8927.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Free Facials, Re-Orders. Recruits. VISA/MC. Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU: T-Shirt Dresses, Trimm-ed Sweatshirts, Simple to Prom Dressmaking, Alterations, Repair. 573-4474.

OILY? NORMAL? DRY? ACNE? MARY KAY has a proven-effective skin care program for you. Call today! Professional Skin Care Consultant. Marie Clark, 573-6454.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in area of 25th & Ave Y: a very affectionate Calico Cat. Call 573-3112 or 573-5764.

LOST: Black Male Cat, around 30th & Ave U. Reward. 573-4438 after 2:00.

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Caring Couple wants to provide a warm, secure home and future for white newborn. Expenses paid. Please call collect 201-852-7896.

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open! Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. West Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569. Open Weekdays, 8-6; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1-5.

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4-cylinder, 25-30 MPG, Loaded. \$2,000. 573-0597.

1984 CAVALIER Type 10. 2-door, 5-speed, low mileage. Call 573-8645.

ENGINE WORN OUT? For as little as \$325 down & \$134.43 per month for 12 months, you can have an engine that runs like new. Installed at Wilson Motors. This engine carries a 12 month or 12,000 miles warranty. This applies to 302 engines. (Larger slightly higher.) W.A.C. 573-1900.

1986 ELDORADO ENCORE Motor Home, 28 Ft. Call 806-894-5727, Levelland, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 79 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, automatic 350, air conditioner, stereo. Call 573-0910.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

Do People really read the classifieds?

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In fact, you're reading them right now!

110 MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA 200 3-Wheeler. Call 573-0257.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A PERFECT BUSINESS
First time offered. We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experience.

It offers excellent tax benefits and lends itself to family operation. A minimum investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-369-9384, anytime.

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

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

M&M FENCE COMPANY: All Types Pipe and Wire Fence. Free Estimates. 573-0372.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

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R&M LAWN & LANDSCAPING: Mowing, Scalping, Fertilizing, Pruning, Hedges, Flower Beds, Hauling. Free Estimates. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-3021, 573-4789.

SENIOR REPORTS done on Word Processor. 573-9649 after 6:00 p.m.

TAX TIME AGAIN! Need help with your income taxes? Reasonable Rates. 573-6431.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

"CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION" Concrete Work & Carpenter Work. Storm Cellars, Metal Buildings, & Roofing. 20 years experience. 573-8786.

CUSTOM GARDEN TILLING- all during Spring Planting Season. Can also Prepare Rows for Planting. 573-8073.

For all your **ELECTRICAL WIRING NEEDS,** call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

160 EMPLOYMENT

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now Hiring This Area! \$10,213 to \$75,473. Immediate Openings! Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Ext. F2907.

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

LADIES CAN EARN \$50 a day. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. Earline Payne, 573-8927.

NEED SOMEONE part time, set your own hours, make phone calls, no sales. 573-6031 or 573-2054, Mon-Fri, 9-4.

Because We're Growing, Positions are available for Full/Part Time

- Sales
- Nutritionists
- Counselors.

573-0837 (M-T, Snyder)
235-4834 (W-Th, Sweetwater)
695-4280
(Monday-Saturday, Abilene)

nutri system
weight loss centers

NOW TAKING Applications at Rip Griffins Truck Stop for Waitress. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. No phone calls please.

NATION WIDE Oilfield Service Company needs Sales Rep to reside in Snyder and sell to Production, Drilling and Material People in 10 County area. Automobile & Expenses furnished. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Prefer College Grad. Reply to: P.O. Box 949-C, Snyder, TX 79549.

Thank You

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We send a special Thank You to Brother Merrill, Troop 27 Boy Scouts, Bertha Mae Willis, Dr. Burleson and Nurses, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Charles Anderson and everyone who sent flowers and brought food.

The Family of Thelma T. Deere

Thank You

We'd like to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy we've received from friends who were a part of the love that was shared during our recent loss. We offer special thanks to Ken Branam. His guidance and kindness helped us in dealing with the pain. We would also like to thank Mrs. Mott and Bell-Cypert-Seale for the tenderness that was welcomed. May God bless each and everyone of you.

With Our Sincere Thanks,
The Joseph F. Sickler Family

Thank You

A very special Thank You to everyone who showed any type of concern during Melvin's recent heart attack. To our customers who waited to get their cars fixed until we could reopen the shop. And especially to our friends who prayed. God has answered a prayer for Melvin.

The Entire Family of
Melvin Davenport

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

The Windham School System, Texas Department of Corrections, is now accepting applications for the following future positions at the Daniel Unit, Snyder, Texas. Positions needed will include:

- Academic Instructors
- English as a Second Language (ESL) Instructors
- Guidance Counselors
- Clerical
- Special Education Instructors
- Computer Lab Instructors
- Principals
- Recreation Consultant (Coach)

In addition, the following vocational instructors will be needed:
 •Auto Mechanics •Building Trades/Construction Trades •Janitorial Services Instructors
 All professional positions require appropriate Texas Education Agency certification. Vocational Instructor applicants must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. and a minimum of five (5) years wage earning experience in the trade or industry.
 The Windham School System is a twelve (12) month program that offers competitive salaries, paid employee health insurance and other fringe benefits.
 Interested applicants may contact either Mike Thornton, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915)573-8511, or Dr. Cheryl Lawson, Windham School System, P.O. Box 40, Huntsville, Texas 77342-0040, (409)291-5304, for the required applicant packets.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RENT A CLOWN, Balloon Bouquet, Baby Quilts. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS- Nutritional Food Supplements, Slim Plan, Personal Care, Economical Household Cleaners. Betty Monroney, 915-573-9920.

WANTED: a Mature Woman to Babysit in my home. Call 573-2958.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CHAROLAIS BULLS for lease or sale. 2 years old. 915-856-4368.

FOR SALE: 2½ year old, gentle Brangus Bull; Charolais Cow with second calf. 573-3911.

FOR SALE: Baby Calves, \$100 and up. Also, Cross Bred Holstein Heifers and Bulls. Call 573-3298.

HORSE SHOEING: Special Rates for Group of 5 or more. Call 573-8988.

WOULD LIKE to lease Grassland for 30 to 200 cows. References furnished. 915-856-4368.

On The Farm Tire Service
 Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang Tire & Appliance
 1701 25th Street
 Snyder, Texas 79549
 Auto-Truck Farm
 573-4031

240 SPORTING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK: SS Ruger GP 100's, \$350 including tax; Ruger 77V22-250, \$375 including tax. Call Malcolm's Guns & Sporting Good Supplies, 573-0657.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 87 Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel, 29 foot, loaded, used once. 573-0625 after 6:00 p.m.

31' HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER, Deluxe Model, in good condition. Call 573-3974.

HOLLEY R.V. TRAILER RENTAL: Pop-Ups, sleep 6 or 8, 573-8388 for more information (Answering Machine).

CAB-OVER CAMPER Shell L.W.B. Call 573-0257.

251 BOATS

8 FOOT 2-Man Bass Buster Boat w/Custom Trailer, 2816 Minn Kota, 2 Spare Tires, 2 Seat Cushions. 573-0257.

1980 16 FOOT Magnum Boat w/1981 140HP Evinrude Motor for sale. 915-573-8435.

CLASSIFIEDS
 EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

\$67,000 FOR Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home On Lake in Breckenridge. 573-5627, 573-2442.

FOR SALE: Satellite Dish plus indoor antenna control system. 573-6974.

30 GALLON DRUMS w/lids, cleaned and painted. \$6.00 each. Call 573-3571.

KINGSIZE WATERBED with padded side rails. 573-9894.

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

MAKING EASTER LOANS, \$100-\$300. SECURITY FINANCE, 2604 Ave R, 573-1761, ask for Mary or Silvia.

NORDIC STOVES: Fireplace Inserts & Wood Stoves. Chimney's Cleaned. 1-728-5885, Cooper's Cove; 573-5777, Gary & Jerri Davis.

NEARLY NEW Electric Cement Mixer on Wheels, \$200. 573-5961.

PAY CASH for Clean, Used Home Appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

REGISTERED 9-month-old male Shih Tzu, \$150, Side/Side Refrig., \$175. 573-1386 between 5 & 8 p.m.

SHOP M&M Electronics for your NINTENDO and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St., 573-0508.

STRONG POINT Dog Food: 22% Protein Strong Point, 40 lbs, \$8.60. 27% Protein Strong Point, 40 lbs, \$9.70. Smiles Cat Food, 20 lb, \$8.55. Snyder Farm and Ranch Supply. 800 37th, 573-0767.

TON AND ½ Window Refrigerated Air Conditioner. Call 573-0257.

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

USED COLOR T.V.'s starting at \$125; Used Satellites; New Satellites; Video Ciphers; Teletext System for Stock Market. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.

WE WILL Crack your Pecans. Please call for an appointment. Nutty Acres, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

AUCTION Saturday, March 18 10:00 A.M. Colorado City, TX Business 80 East

City Nat'l Bank of Colorado City has commissioned Ideal Auction Service of Coleman, TX to liquidate to the bare walls the complete inventory of parts, shelving, shop equip & autos of NAPA Parts Store without minimum or reserve.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Approx \$10,000 New Parts | 12,000 lb. Car Lifter |
| Complete Mechanic & Muffler Shop | Pipe Bender |
| Parts Bins & Displays | Welders |
| Gondolas & Counters | Cutting Torch |
| Motor Oil, Grease, Hydraulic Oil | Air Jacks & Floor Jacks |
| 3 Nice Complete Offices | Headlight Tester |
| Parts Sand Blaster | 2-Parts Washers |
| Tools | Drill Press |
| Strut Compressor | Ammco Brake Disc Lathe |

Viewing Day: Friday, March 17th
 Ideal Auction Service
 Bob Thomasson
 L#TXS-098-006166
 More Info.
 915-625-5302

Pamper yourself with the Best for whole lot less than new. All our Antiques are guaranteed. The Tic Toc Docs still make house calls. Kitchen or Gingerbread Clock, Solid Walnut, Reg. \$249.95 Save \$80.95, Only \$169.00!!!
 ALL CUCKOO CLOCKS, ACTION, MUSICAL, 50% or ½ PRICE!!!
 Solid Cherry Grandfather Clock, w/W.M. Chimes, Only \$499.95!!! Save \$300.00.
 Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, Solid Mahogany & Brass, BEAUTIFUL, Reg. \$299.95, Save \$100.00, Just \$199.95!!!
 Solid Oak Wall Clock, Schoolhouse, Reg. \$249.95, Now \$169.00, Save \$80.95!!!
 CURIO CABINET - GRANDFATHER CLOCK COMB, SOLID OAK LIGHTED, THIS WEEK ONLY, SPEND \$2,450.00, SAVE \$2,450.00, SAVE SAVE SAVE, ½ PRICE!!!
 Reg. Cobalt Blue Alladin Lamps, Save \$50.00, Just \$149.95, Complete w/Shade, Chimney, Burner, Tripod, Ready to Use, Elec. or Oil.
 Solid Brass & Glass Bankers Lamp, Elec. \$69.95!!!
 We Repair & Refinish, OLD or NEW Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Victrolas, Update Old Wall Telephones to Use Today!!!

House Of Antiques
 4008 College 573-4422
 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
 3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 1987 Lincoln Electric Diesel Welder, Weldan Power, 250 AC/DC KW. 573-5291.

SFR Fertilizer
 18-8-4-5 - Trace Elements
SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
 800 37th Street
 573-0767

Made Specifically for Scurry Co. Yards

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

CAMPER SHELL for L.W.B., fiberglass. Call 573-0257.

25" COLOR CUTRIS Mathis Console TV with remote, 5 years old, excellent condition. 573-1482 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Plate Glass Aluminum Windows, 53"x63". Call 573-5812.

BREKLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS IS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: 6 week old adorable AKC Poodle Puppies. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

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

FREE: Adult Male Blue Heeler & Miniature Purebred Poodle (no papers). 573-2352 between 5 & 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC Shelties (Miniature Collies), 2 females, out of champion line. 573-9757.

POODLES FOR SALE. Deep Reds. Other colors soon. Call 915-235-2090, Sweetwater.

SMALL CALICO Cat needs a home. 573-6459.

FOR SALE: AKC Chihuahua Puppies, shots & wormed. Call 573-1362 after 5:00.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
 3011 39th
 (behind high school)
 Sat. & Sun. 9-5
 Clothes, toys & misc.

GARAGE SALE
 3006 El Paso
 Monday, 8:30-?
 Full size bed, vent-a-hood, more.

INSIDE OUTSIDE MOVING SALE
 Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-7
 Sunday, 10-7
 1201 28th

EXTRA LARGE SALE
 1003 31st St.
 Sun. 11:00 a.m.
 Lg. womens clothes, more clothes, dishes, pots, pans, linens, etc.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-5
 4 miles North of Square on Clairemont Rd., Red Rock House on Right.
 Antiques, sheets, towels, bedspreads, toys, stereos, TV, large womens clothes, baby clothes, shoes, dishes, pots & pans, tools, misc.

GARAGE SALE
 Ave E, North to 23rd
 Right, follow signs
 Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-?
 Antique coke boxes, bed frame, washer-dryer, crafts, sofa, chair, counter, clothes.

COMFORTS OF HOME
 Spring Cleaning
 Sidewalk-Sale
 2608 College
 Sunday Only, 12-6
 Ceramcoat Paint, 99¢, T-Shirt Dresses, ½ price; 25% off selected Wooden Items.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Rattlesnakes, \$8.00 per pound. 1-915-728-3546, Colorado City, Texas.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

BUILDING FOR RENT: Ideal Location on Corner, Plenty Parking. Will show anytime, 573-3700. RENT REDUCED!

2517 COLLEGE- Bookstore Building for lease. \$350 month. Call 573-5714.

3 GOOD OFFICE-SHOPS. Fenced, Store Yard, Buildings. For Rent or Lease. North College. 573-5627, 573-2442.

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

LARGE MOBILE Home Space. Chain Link Fence, Barn & Corral for horse (if needed). One mile East on Roby Highway. 573-0548.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING: Large Mobile Home Spaces. 573-6507.

TRAILER HOUSE LOT for rent. 2407 O'Neil. All hook-ups. Call 915-728-8006.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Western Crest Apartments
 3901 Ave O 573-1488
 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 •Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
 •Pool
 •Club House
 •Covered Parking
 •Fenced Playground

Call Us for March Specials

COMPARE

- Furn. or Unfur.
- All Electric
- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1½ Baths
- Laundry Facilities
- Maid Service Available
- Central Heat & Ref. Air./Heat Pumps

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT **KINGSWOOD ESTATE** 100 37th St. and **EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS** 4100 Brick Plant Rd. COME CHECK US OUT!
 •Spacious Landscaped Grounds
 •Safe Family Living
 •Designer Decorated
 •Energy Efficient
 •Laundry Rooms
 •Rental Assistance Available
573-5261

1 BEDROOM, Furnished, Bills paid, \$200/mo., 2908 Ave V. 573-9068.

3-1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Rental assistance available for elderly who qualify. Park Village Apartments, 4400 Avenue U, 573-2219.

CLEAN, Freshly Painted, 2 Bedroom Apartment. All Utilities Paid. Furnished. \$250/mo. \$25/dep. 573-5215.

EXTRA NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom Furnished, Ground Floor. All bills paid. \$250/mo. Can pay by ½ month (every 15 days). Call for further information, 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. CH&A. Appliances. Prefer young couple. 573-8633, 573-2797.

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PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes, Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

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 306 28th 573-1526 or 573-4468
 Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid + Scat.
 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. KITCHENETTES, WEEKLY, MONTHLY. ENJOY STAYING WITH US, NICE ROOMS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, HOSPITALITY.

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Call Us for March Specials

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2 Bedroom/Furn., \$350
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•1st Month Rent FREE
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Rt. 2, Box 420 - Snyder
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE MARCH 6TH: 4004 Eastridge. Total electric, fireplace, dishwasher, CH/CA, & more. 2-1-2. \$375/mo. 573-9001.

AVAILABLE April 1st to Lease: 3-2-2, brick, CA/H, fireplace, large fenced backyard with large storage building. Stanfield School District. 573-3855.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, CH/A. 2426 Sunset. \$325/mo. \$100/dep. 573-6436.

BIG HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/AC, fenced yard, fresh paint, close to schools, \$400/mo. 1-800-525-8910 Ext. 4617.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, Central Heat, Carpet, Near High School, \$280, References Required. 573-9501.

FOR RENT: 3200 Hill Ave. 3 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, \$300 plus deposit. Call 573-0567.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath House. \$285/mo. Deposit & references required. 317 34th. 573-9412.

FOR RENT- 3 Bedroom Houses: 2711 Ave F, \$275; 3105 40th, \$300. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, \$200. 573-8963.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 3-1 1/2-2, 2808 42nd St. \$500 or best offer. 573-7146 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, near Stanfield School. \$275/mo. 573-7152.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home. Washer-Dryer. No pets. Deposit. 2609 W. 23rd. 573-7150.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Mobile Home, heater & air conditioner. Large Lot, 150x150. \$8000. Call 573-4867.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, Pick up payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath Double Wide. Extra nice. 573-0643.

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360 REAL ESTATE

LAKE PROPERTY for sale on Hubbard Creek Lake. Deep Water Location. City water, storm cellar, wash house, 16x72 Mobile Home completely furnished, crappie house, boat dock. \$50,000. 573-3974.

OWNER FINANCED: 4 Plex. 2 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen & bath. Owner must occupy one of the 4 Apartments. Small down payment or buyer can do some work for part down payment. Call 573-4468 or 573-1526 or come by 1918 Coleman.

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1707 30th St.

Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Bette League, 573-8224
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

REDUCED! Owner says sale! 3-2-2-nice, 3207 Houston, 50's. LEASE OR OWNER FINANCE- 3-2-2, fenced, 4008 Irving. WEST 37th St. Two story, 2 bth, pretty home, 80's. EXCLUSIVE- 4112 Jacksboro, 50's. EXCLUSIVE- 3722 Ave U, 20's. EXCLUSIVE- 3606 44th, 60's. LARGE MASTER BR- 3-2-1, 3002 39th, 30's. PRICE REDUCED- 5-4-2, only 92T. VERY LIVABLE- 2508 48th, 2501 48th, 2715 48th. BEAUTIFUL HOME w/pool, Cedar Creek Addn. COLONIAL HILLS ADDN- Several Nice Homes to choose from. SUMMERTIME FUN- Lake cabin on Sweetwater lake, owner fin. OWNER FINANCE- 1204 34th. COUNTRY- East, nice homes on acreage. SEE TODAY- Clean & neat, 3-1-1, 3003 41st, 20's. MAKE AN OFFER- 3-1-den, 3004 41st.

REYNOLDS REALTORS
Cogdell Center
573-6131

PRICED TO SELL!!! Immaculate 3-1 with lovely yard & cellar, \$39,500. BUY OR LEASE this 4-4-2 with atrium, assumable loan. IMPRESSIVE: This home has it all! 3-2-2 in Bassridge. ASSUMABLES: 3-2-1, \$6,000 equity, \$500 mo. payments. VA 3-2 large bright den, \$60's. 9 1/2% FHA 3-2-2 on corner lot, \$75,000. \$2500 equity, \$503 mo. payments on this 3-2. PRESTIGIOUS AREA: 2901 Westridge, 3-2-2, 195x205 lot, \$90's. COUNTRY CHARM: lovely 2 story with water well, out of city limits, \$80's. WHY RENT? When you can buy in the \$20's? 3009 39, 2111 41, 2106 40, 2218 Sunset, 508 32. HIGH ON A HILL! Spectacular Spanish style on 160 Acres. ENTIRE CITY BLOCK: just right for mobile homes, \$5500. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Building & office for sale or lease. INVESTORS: see this entire city block with 3 houses & 1 mobile home, \$48,000. CALL US & let us show you the HUD homes in Snyder. Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006 Linda Martin 573-1231

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

BRICK- 3-2-2cp, cellar, storm windows, corner. APPROX 1715 S.F. - lg den, cedar lined closets. WESTRIDGE- 3 bdrm w/lots of storage & built-ins, see to apprc. EXCLUSIVE- 4-3, brick, S. of College, out of city. ASSUMABLE- 3-1 1/2-1, clean & neat. 3-2-2-brick-FP, fans, shades, on Jacksboro, \$50's. CLOSE TO H.S. - 3-2-3, brick, \$59's. MUST SELL- only \$56T. 3-2-2, 43rd. SALE OR RENT- 3-2-2, like new. 1/2-A- 3-2, outside city limits. 3-1-1- CH&A, in 40's. WEST- 2-1-1, good paint, in \$20's. ROCK YD- 3-1 1/2-1, brick. 3-1 1/2-DEN- FP, lg backyard. EQUITY BUY- West, has 2 bdrms. HUD HOMES & RENTALS. LAND & LOTS- in & outside city. Clarence Payne 573-8927 Doris Beard 573-8406 Sandy Harlan 573-2809

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 car attached garage. 2 car garage in back. Refrigerated air, storm windows. 208 33rd St. Call 573-2147 after 5 p.m. or 573-8214 after 5.

2311 BEAUMONT: Cute 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Efficiency Home with Garage. Perfect for Singles. \$9750 Cash. 573-9001.

YOUR EXPECTED Tax Refund can make Down Payment on 2, 3 bedroom Homes or Lots. 573-8963.

ASSUMABLE LOAN: Take Up Payments to Qualified Buyers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, on 1 acre, w/metal shop. 15 miles South on C-City Hwy. 728-8022 after 5:00.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Troy Williamson 573-7211
Pat Cornett 573-9488

Stanfield 3-2-1w/cov. patio. Exclusive list 2006 Ave L. Exclusive remodel 3-2w/3A. Owner Fin.-needs repairs. Neat-good cond, 3-1, 38th. On Roby Hwy 14A, city wtr Choice Lot 80x120 on Irving. HERMLEIGH LISTINGS Nice 2 BR w/den & util, 25T. 3-2-2- Lg brick, 15A. 3-2-2- brick, 1.5A. 3-2- Barn, 21A, Owr/bkr. 4 Br HUD house, see today.

BY OWNER: Large 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, TV Room, Pool Room w/Table & Accessories, Double Garage, 3 Carport, Over 3,000 Square Feet. 573-2811.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Low Equity, Assume Payments on 3500', 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Call 573-9924.

FOR SALE, BROWNWOOD: 3-1 1/2, \$30,000; or trade for House of equal value in Snyder. 573-6682, 915-646-7759 (Brownwood).

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 miles East of town. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double carport with overhead storage. 8.2 Acres. New well, with extra nice pipe roping arena. Call 573-2947, 573-5124.

611 East Highway

TASTEFULLY REMODELED!! Must see to appreciate, beautiful master bath, some refinished hardwood floors, custom window shutters, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. STANFIELD SCHOOL!! Good neighborhood for children, 3742 Avondale, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.

Joan Tate, 573-8253
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
Weekdays
573-5612 or 573-1755

4004 IRVING- 3-2-2, very nice, \$53,000. 2511 26TH- buy lot equity, assume mobile home payments. ROUND TOP- 5 acres, 3-2-2, very nice, exclusive listing, mid 80's. 2806 EL PASO- 3-2-2, formal living room, high 70's. 2808 35TH- reduced, 89T. 3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, exclusive, many extras, \$79,000.00. 3000 DENISON- low 80's. OLD WEST- corner, low 50's. 321 33RD- 3-2-2, outside storage, lovely inside. LAMESA HWY- 5 acres plus of office and lg. comm. buildings, can be sold separate. WEST- own. fin 17.9 acres with mobile home hookups. 2310 42ND- FHA equity. 30636TH- 3-1-1, low 20's. We sell all HUD homes. Evenings and Weekends Shirley Pate 573-5340 Joyce Barnes 573-6970 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

2211 44TH- Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, close to Stanfield. 3601 JACKSBORO- low 50's, walk to West and Jr. High, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath. OWNER SAYS "Sell"- Drastically reduced!! Country living at its finest, with all the amenities plus 120 Acres. START the New Year in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal living & dining. Fenced in pool. MAKE this dream your reality, Four bdrm, study, three baths plus a weight room with hot tub. PRIME location, new listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. See by appointment. SWIMMING POOL- spacious 3 bdrm, ATTIC room. Southwest location. SPACIOUS- Edge of town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick. Joan Tate 573-8253 Faye Blackledge 573-1223 Lenora Boydston 573-6876 Lynda Cole 573-0916 Dolores Jones 573-3452 Howard Jones 573-3452

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
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"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

NEW LISTING
EXPIRATION DATE - Tuesday, March 21, 1989 - 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE - Wednesday, March 22, 1989 - 9:00 A.M.
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
SNYDER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP *FLOOD
3602 44TH ST	494-114498-203	3	2	\$51,800	

EXTENDED LISTING
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
SNYDER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP *FLOOD
3001 38TH ST	494-118157-503	4	2	\$25,650	
3309 AVE A	494-113058-203	3	1	\$20,350	
507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	\$ 8,750	*CASH***
3013 38TH ST	494-125032-203	3	2	\$19,450	*CASH
2304 42ND	494-116505-203B	3	1	\$24,250	*CASH
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	\$15,700	*CASH***

COLORADO CITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP *FLOOD
950 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,950	*CASH

HERMLEIGH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP *FLOOD
201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$10,000	*CASH

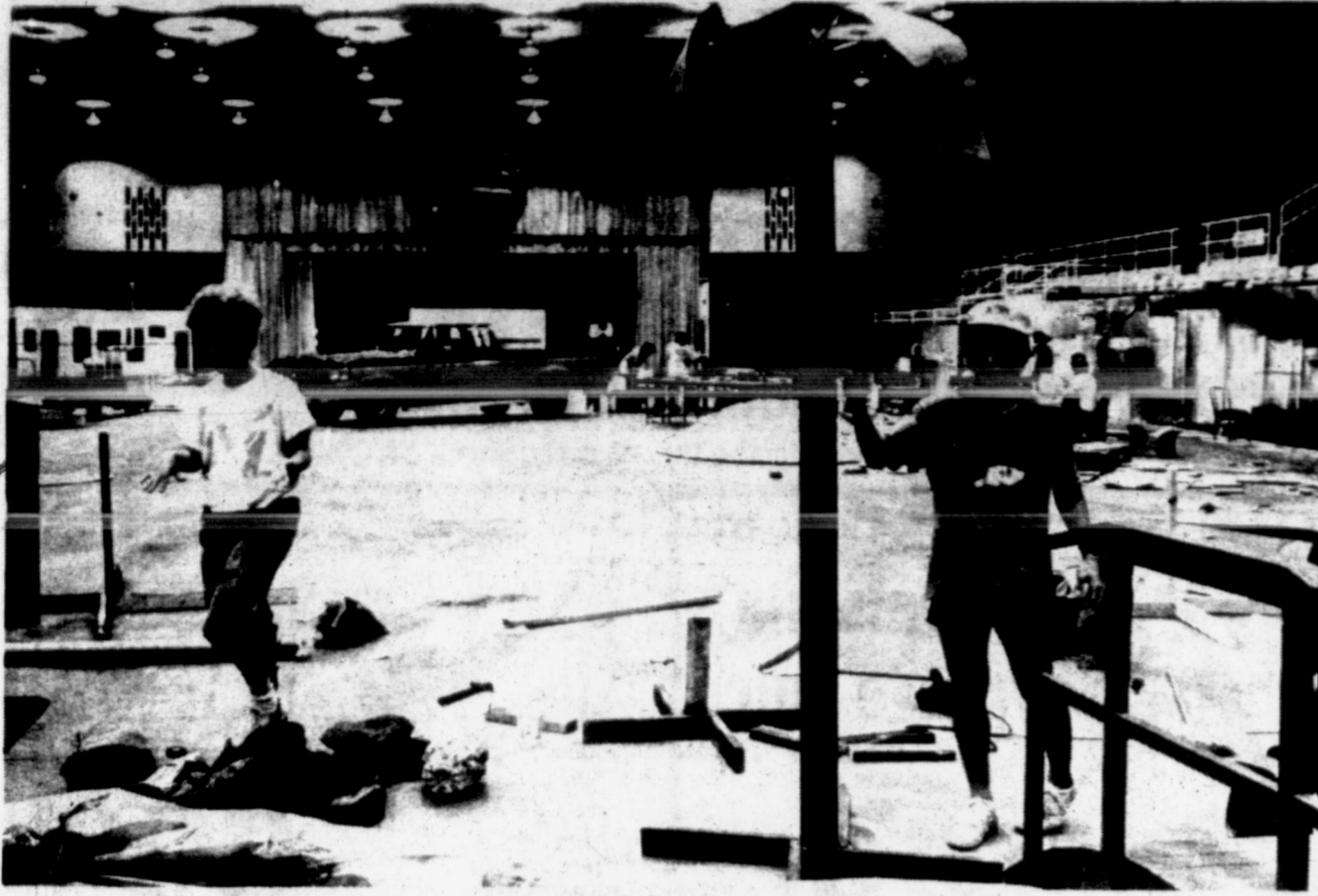
STANTON

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP *FLOOD
806 ST PAUL ST	494-132346-203	2	1	\$22,350	

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
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THE GARDEN OF EDEN — Tara Greene and Hank Earnest were building a facsimile of the Garden of Eden, complete with a waterfall, for Snyder High School's junior-senior prom, which had a "Journey in Time" theme this year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Residents of Davis Mountains against possible national park

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, under pressure from hundreds of constituents, asked the National Park Service on Friday to halt a resource study on the Davis Mountains of West Texas.

Coleman had requested the study at the behest of four unidentified constituents in Jeff Davis County. But about 400 residents — a quarter of the county's population — crowded into a church auditorium Thursday night to register their objections to park service personnel.

Coleman's assistant, Jose Luis Sanchez, attended the meeting and relayed the residents' fierce opposition to their home being turned into a national park or administered in any way by the federal government.

"It is clear from last night's meeting in Fort Davis that it is the overwhelming sentiment of the community that a national park not be established in the Davis Mountains area," Coleman said Friday through spokesman John Jackley.

Coleman, a Democrat whose district includes Fort Davis, said he asked Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to scrap the study.

"Our position is as of today the study will be canceled," Jackley said.

It's a victory for area residents, some of whom have had ranches in the family for five generations and are deeply suspicious of federal and state governments.

Commodities to be distributed next Wednesday

Commodity distribution for the month will be on Wednesday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. at the Scurry County Senior Center, 2603 Avenue M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. All individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport the commodities. Please note, there will only be one day of distribution this month.

Witnesses testify that tract they bought doubled in value

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Dallas businessman testified that he doubled the price of land he bought in 1981 from a group led by Garland developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, but he couldn't say who appraised the land at \$10 a square foot.

The appraisal of \$10 a square foot was filed with Lancaster First Federal Savings and Loan Association two days before Richard Lee Dennie sold it for \$6 a square foot — twice what he had paid a year earlier.

The appraisals were signed by Paul D. Tannehill of Canton and Arthur Formann of Hondo, co-defendants in Faulkner's trial.

Dennie, testifying Thursday as a government witness in the bank fraud trial of Faulkner and six others, said the price of the land increased despite the fact that 19 condominium units he built there failed to attract any buyers since they were completed in July 1982.

Faulkner and the six others are charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas and Arkansas. The group is accused of engineering fraudulent loans for condominium developments along the Interstate 30 corridor in eastern Dallas County.

Prosecutors contend that the defendants falsified land appraisals and financial statements and used repeated sales of the same properties — a technique known as a "land flip" — to increase land prices in the area artificially.

Attorneys for the defendants note that land flips are not inherently illegal and say their clients will never be convicted of falsifying loan documents.

Dennie, a concrete contractor, testified he had poured foundations for several condominiums on Faulkner Point in 1981 when he was approached by Faulkner, who asked whether he would like to become a condominium developer.

"Danny Faulkner's sales force was going to market the condominiums and get them financ-

ed," Dennie said. He testified he eventually earned a profit of more than \$550,000 after Faulkner found a buyer for his property.

That buyer was a corporation identified by defense attorneys as an entity controlled by Clifford Sinclair, the man the defense team contends is the real culprit behind the 1-30 frauds.

Sinclair, listed in court records

as a future government witness, already has been convicted and sentenced to 13 years in prison as a result of the 8-year-old 1-30 investigation.

Other defendants are former Garland Mayor James L. Toler; Spencer H. Blain Jr., former chairman of Empire Savings; Paul A. Jensen, a former Utah mortgage broker; and Kenneth E. Cansler, a former assistant football coach from Rockwall.

Suspect arrested by police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police recovered a stolen Rodin sculpture from the basement of a downtown building a day after arresting a man for the theft.

"Mask of the Man with the Broken Nose," a 10-inch tall bust done by Auguste Rodin 125 years ago and valued at more than \$75,000, was found Friday wrapped in brown paper under a tarpaulin hidden beneath a sewer line in the basement, police said. It wasn't damaged.

The park service had started this week in a study of the area's plant and animal life, geology, scenic value and history to determine whether it would be a good idea to establish a national park, monument, scenic area, scenic parkway, national trail or recreational area.

The 1.4 million-acre study area included most of Jeff Davis County and parts of Reeves, Pecos, Brewster and Presidio counties.

It is some of the most scenic, spectacular terrain in Texas: mountainous and green, unlike most of the territory west of the Pecos River. Mountains covered with live oaks rise more than a mile high. Limpia Creek runs through grassy valleys. Cliffs of brown basalt rise 500 feet in some places. State highways 17 and 118, which run through the area, are some of the state's most scenic drives.

The area is home to McDonald Observatory, tiny Davis Mountains State Park and Fort Davis National Historical Site.

The National Park Service's study committee was to submit its report to Congress by Sept. 30 with a list of options. One of the options would be to do nothing and allow landowners to keep using their land as they choose.

It appears landowners will continue to be able to use their land as they choose, which suits the area's ranchers just fine.

"The landowner does a better job of not only managing the land but preserving wildlife," John Wasman, a representative of the Texas Exotic Big Game Hunters Association, said during Thursday night's meeting.

Several landowners derisively reminded Doug Faris and other park service personnel at the meeting about the decision last summer to let forest fires burn in Yellowstone National park.

"We put our forest fires out," George McAllen of the Davis Mountains Property Owners Association said.

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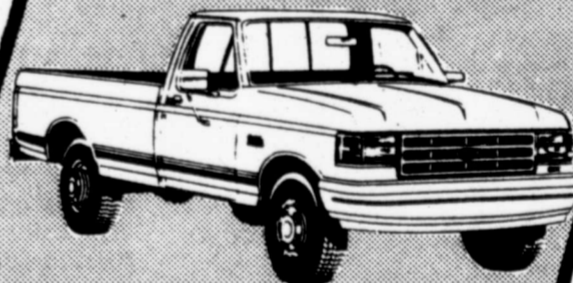
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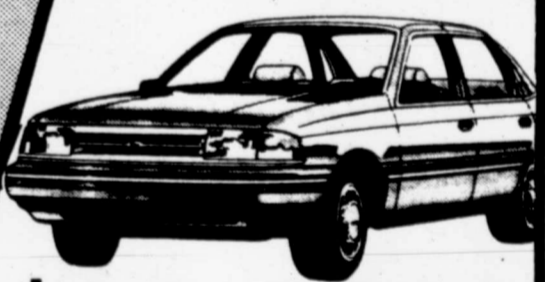
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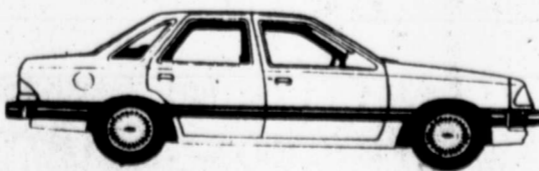
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General spray guidelines given

By Deanna Holladay
Extension Agent-Entomology
As the weather begins to warm, the time to apply cover sprays to your trees approaches. (Listed at the end of this story are general spray guidelines.)

When applying pesticides you should always read the label carefully to learn important information. Sevin, for example, will thin apples and should not be used during the blooming period or for 30 days after full bloom. We are all concerned with being unsafely exposed to pesticides. The label will list precautions to take when applying the product and

pre-harvest intervals. You should not apply Zolone or Diazinon within 14 days of harvest, Malathion within three days of harvest or Benlate within 30 days of harvest.

The lesser peach tree borer and the peach tree borer are two pests which may attack your peach trees. The best "treatment" for these pests is prevention. Keep trees healthy and free of disease, prune neatly and close to limbs, control grass and weeds growing close to the tree and avoid mechanical injury to the trunk. To treat the lesser peach tree borer make Thiodan (R) 9.7 EC treatments in late April or

early May. Two treatments, three weeks apart, should be applied. Thiodan (R) 9.7 EC or Dursban (R) 1 E or 2 EC may be used to treat for the peach tree borer. Using a coarse spray, thoroughly wet trunks from the base up to the first scaffold limbs. Do not apply to foliage or fruit. Make treatments in late August or September.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

HOMEOWNERS APPLE AND PEAR TREE SPRAY SCHEDULE

Time of Application	Diseases and Pests	Insecticide	Fungicide
When first pink shows in center buds	Aphids and Scab	Malathion or Zolone	Captan or Benlate
When 90% of petals have fallen	Codling moth and Scab	Diazinon, Malathion or Zolone	Captan or Benlate
First Cover - 7 to 10 days after petal fall	Codling moth and Scab	Diazinon, Malathion or Zolone	Captan or Benlate
Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Covers - spray at 7 to 10 day intervals	Codling moth and Scab	Diazinon, Malathion, Sevin or Zolone	Captan or Benlate
Sixth and remaining Covers	Codling moth and Scab	Diazinon, Malathion, Sevin or Zolone	Captan or Benlate

Reasons cited for plunge

By The Associated Press
Soybean futures prices were whipsawed Friday amid reports of a nuclear mishap in West Germany, then plunged to a sharply lower close as news of a volcanic eruption in Guatemala eased fears of another drought-ridden U.S. growing season.

Grain futures finished mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean futures settled 5 cents to 11 cents lower with the contract for delivery in March at \$7.57 a bushel. Wheat was 1/4 cent to 3/2 cents higher with March at \$4.36 a bushel; corn was 3/4 cent to 2 1/4 cents lower with March at \$2.75 1/2 a bushel; oats were 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher with March at \$2.07 a bushel.

Soybeans rallied at midday following wire-service reports of a nuclear reactor breakdown

near Frankfurt, West Germany. Traders, recalling the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, frantically bought futures contracts on fears of European crop contamination. At one point in the session, the most active soybean contract, for May delivery, was up more than 12 cents from Thursday's close.

But buyers turned sellers on follow-up reports that no radiation had leaked from the reactor. Two out of four emergency cooling systems at the Biblis nuclear power plant problems temporarily broke down, the Hesse state government said.

Selling accelerated shortly thereafter on news of a volcano eruption in Guatemala. The Pacayo volcano, which last erupted in June 1987, was reported to be spewing lava, ash

and sand, forcing the evacuation of 255 people.

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*No fees are paid by the investor.

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IGA Large Eggs DOZ. CTN. 19¢ With One Filled Freq. Buyer Card	All Varieties Dr. Pepper 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS 99¢ With One Filled Freq. Buyer Card	IGA Homo or Lowfat Milk GAL. JUG \$1.19 With One Filled Freq. Buyer Card

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman



SHARES MEMORIES—Ruby Browning, who will turn 91 on her next birthday, has resided in Scurry County since she was four years old. Though reared on a farm, she also held other jobs such as a brief stint as a relief teacher at Bookout. Recently she shared some of her memories with the Snyder Daily News. (SDN Staff Photo).

Throughout her long life, Ruby Browning of Snyder, who will turn 91 next May 3, said she has always trusted the Lord. To the fact, she attributes her longevity.

Mrs. Browning said she knows what it means to live on a farm and to raise a large family. She's hoed cotton, plowed a field and sold cream and other dairy products just to make a living. She also taught school briefly at Bookout which was near Dermott.

Mrs. Browning moved to Snyder in 1976 with her husband, Jimmy Browning. He died three years later, but she continues to live alone in what was once their home. She said she cooks her own breakfast and supper and washes all her own clothes, but a dinner meal is brought to her every day.

She traveled to Scurry County in a covered wagon when she was barely four years old. Her family came from Nolan County and she had been born in Dora. They were farmers.

The first farm the family settled on was located some two miles south of Hermleigh. Mrs. Browning grew up with three brothers and five sisters, and two brothers and one sister are still living. She was the third oldest of nine children.

Mrs. Browning described herself as her "daddy's boy" and while growing up in the county, she hoed, picked cotton and drove a team while she walked behind with a harrow.

She describes herself as "strong as an ox" but said that her older sister was sickly all the time and eventually died of a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. Browning couldn't start school until she was eight. The first school she attended was the Old Wheat School. She remembers that school as having a "pot-bellied" stove. The teacher, Hix Copeland, was a "little bitty feller," according to Mrs. Browning, and he had about 90 pupils in all.

Mrs. Browning was the only student in her class and she said she was promoted to the third reader that first year. She said she devoted about 40 minutes to explaining an assignment to each group of students.

Mrs. Browning said she and one of her sisters walked four miles a day to that school and four miles back.

"We were never absent and we were tardy only once. One day when it was icy and foggy we missed our trail. We finally did get to school but not before we were late."

Classes started at 9 a.m. and were followed by a dinner break, two recesses and dismissal at 4 p.m.

Some time later she said a school was built within a mile of her family's farm and she ended up going there for about a year. At that time, part of the Methodist and Church of Christ church buildings were used for a

school. Mrs. Browning said she dropped out of school in the 11th grade because she had missed too much class time while helping her father with farm chores.

At one time her father had 100 acres of wheat and oats which he farmed and it was not unusual for him to put five horses on a turning plow and put her behind it. Eventually she said her family lost their farm and had to move southeast of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Browning has lots of memories of growing up on a farm in Scurry County. As a young girl living near Hermleigh, she said her family always traded with a store in Colorado City and that the farmers in that area usually selected someone to go into town and purchase all the supplies. Usually her father was picked to go.

She remembers that Arbuckle coffee came in a pound sack and had to be ground up. A large supply of flour was also kept on hand because she remembers the winters as quite cold with lots of snow falling.

Baking bread in those days was an adventure in itself she said. Coals were put on a rock and the skillet was placed on the coals. The pan was covered with more coals to make the bread.

Mrs. Browning also said that cow chips were always gathered in the summer so that if the regular fuel ran low they could burn them.

She said she saw her first train at Colorado City. Farmers in the area used to haul their cotton there to sell it.

Another memory Mrs. Browning is fond of concerns the RS&P Railroad which came to Fluvanna on a regular basis. She said that whole families traveled by wagon to get there and everyone bought banana stalks for 25 cents each.

At 17, Mrs. Browning got a job at the mill in Post which was then owned by C. W. Post for whom the town was named. She worked there until her family moved to Dermott to farm and she quit her mill job to help her father. This happened after World War I and she said her father farmed some 100 acres of cotton which they later sold for \$2.50 a pound.

Bookout was located near Dermott and she said they often attended the church at Bookout. The preacher usually only came on Sundays but if he couldn't make it she said they all gathered around and had their own service complete with singing. Sometimes they also taught Sunday School classes.

One Christmas Mrs. Browning recalls that they all had a picnic near the edge of the Caprock and cut down a big tree which they took to the school then located at Bookout. She said if it had not been for the large double doors that tree would never have fit inside.

At 21, Mrs. Browning enjoyed a brief stint as a teacher in the Bookout School. She had received no training as a teacher but the officials at that time trusted that she was intelligent enough to do the job. That proved to be true but that also proved to be her undoing.

According to Mrs. Browning, the regular teacher had a college

degree but she was unable to help her students with an algebra problem. Finally, one of her students came to Mrs. Browning for help and she said she showed him how to work the problem. When the other teacher found out about what had happened, she raised such a fuss that Mrs. Browning decided to quit. Thus her teaching career ended almost before it began and she never had the opportunity to teach again.

After quitting her teaching job, Mrs. Browning said she decided to go back and help her father on the farm. Two years later she met her future husband while they were both picking cotton in a neighbor's field. A year later they were married. They enjoyed 56 years together before Mrs. Browning lost her husband in 1979.

They had six boys and three girls. Her first son died when he was three days old and she lost another son during World War II. Four sons and three daughters are still living.

Mrs. Browning said her first home as a young bride was on a farm in Fluvanna. She said they sold cream, chickens, and eggs just to make a living.

In 1934, at the height of the Depression, she said no one was able to make any crops and since their home was located near the railroad station, they encountered many people out of work and looking for a meal.

"We never turned anyone away because he or she might be God's chosen one," Mrs. Browning said.

During that bleak period in U.S. history, Mrs. Browning said that her husband sometimes worked for as little as 50 cents a day.

In 1939, she said they bought a farm between Dermott and Polar. And just as she had done when growing up on the family farm, she also pitched in and helped her husband with all the farming chores.

Today, Mrs. Browning just likes to relax at home and she enjoys talking about the "good old days."

Floss the dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Tooth and gum disorders in pets, though common, can be dangerous to pets and owners, according to the American Animal Hospital Association.

Without proper dental care, says Dr. Terry Hall, a veterinarian with the Denver-based group, tartar builds on the animal's teeth and the bacteria can enter the blood stream and seriously damage the pet's kidneys, liver and heart valves. Through close contact with the animal, he says, the pet's owner can contract strep throat or tonsillitis.

However, these health problems easily can be avoided if the pet is given annual health exams and regular dental cleaning, Hall says.

"By age 10, most dogs and cats that have not received dental care will lose some of their teeth because of disease," says Hall.

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Spring '89



**The SDN
Sec. B**

Sun., March 12, 1989



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Butler of Mt. Pleasant announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Renee, to Levi Glenn McCathern II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCathern of Snyder. A 2 p.m. ceremony is planned May 20 at Trinity Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant. Butler is attending Baylor University where McCathern is a senior. He plans to enter Baylor Law School this spring. He is presently the pastor of Travis Baptist Church in Travis. (Private Photo)

MAWC plans fund raisers

Coming events planned at Martha Ann Woman's Club are a special luncheon, game day and bake sale March 18 with tickets \$6 plus tax. Reservations must be made by noon March 16 with serving to begin at 11:30 a.m. The regular monthly luncheon and game day will be March 22 with reservations to be made by noon on March 20. Tickets are \$4.50 plus tax and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. April 1, a special luncheon and style show is planned featuring "Glo-Warmers" by Lindy Goodman of Horseshoe Bay who does fabric art. Tickets for this event are \$6.50 plus tax with reservations to be made by noon March 30. Information and reservations are available by calling the clubhouse at 573-3427.

HEALTH TIP
from DEAN
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ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS

Doctors compared the weight changes of 17,000 middle-age women who were 5 to 10 year users of artificial sweeteners with a like number of non-users. "Regardless of their weight at the beginning of the study, sweetener users were more likely to gain weight than non-users - what's more they gained it faster," report the doctors. They speculate that using artificial sweeteners leads people to overestimate the calories saved, thus providing an excuse to overeat.

Reflections

EXCLUSIVE RESALE SHOP



Don't Put It Off Any Longer!

If you've been planning to bring in spring & summer clothing now is the time.

Easter is March 26th

...so if you have boys, girls or ladies Easter clothing bring them in now so they can sell for Easter.

"Be All You Can Be Affordably"

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Snyder ISD menu	
<p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY Fruit Loops Cereal Apple Juice Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Buttered Toast Orange Juice Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast Cake Grape Juice Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY Waffles w/Buttered Honey Pineapple Juice Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Hot Oatmeal Toast Apple Juice Milk</p> <p>LUNCH</p> <p>MONDAY Hamburger Burger Salad French Fries</p>	<p>Apple Wedges Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Oven Fried Chicken Southern Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY BBQ Rib on a Bun Baked Beans Cole Slaw Cherry Cobbler Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken Fried Steak Cream Gravy Golden Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Homemade Roll Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Pizza Tossed Salad Chilled Peaches Peanut Butter Cookie Milk</p>

Hermligh ISD Menu	
<p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY Fruit Buttered Oatmeal Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Juice Buttered Toast Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fruit Buttered Grits Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY Juice Cinnamon Rolls Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Fruit Scrambled Eggs Hot Biscuits Milk</p> <p>LUNCH</p> <p>MONDAY Corn Dogs Baked Beans Carrot Sticks</p>	<p>Plum Cobbler Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Lasagna Tossed Salad Soft Bread Sticks Pink Applesauce Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Turkey & Rice Dressing Canned Sweet Potatoes Hot Rolls Fruit Jello Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY Sausage & Gravy Buttered Potatoes Buttered Corn Hot Biscuits Fudge Brownies Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Hamburgers Burger Salad Tater Tots Sugar Cookies Milk</p>

Ira School menu	
<p>MONDAY RELAY DAY Running Wild Hot Dogs 100-Yard Dash French Fries 400-Meter Pork & Beans Mile Relay Peaches Gatorade Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY CROSS COUNTRY DAY Don's Taco Salad Bowl Relay Refried Beans 800-Meter Corn Steve's Brownies Hookem' Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY FIELD EVENT DAY Discus Meat Balls w/Mushroom Gravy Long-Jump Creamed Potatoes High-Hurdle Green Beans Javelin Rolls Baton Red Velvet Cake Low-Hurdle Milk</p>	<p>THURSDAY BULLDOG SPIRIT DAY Track Pizza Concession Stand Relish Cup Shot-Put Mexican Corn Anchorman Apple Crisp Pole-Vault Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY GO FOR THE GOLD Blue Ribbon Corn Dogs Coaches' Fried Potatoes Sprint Relay English Peas Red Ribbon Cowboy Cookies Winner's Milk</p> <p>If you're one of the many working women who is expecting a baby, you know that you need to keep looking good on the job. Keep your hair styled neatly in medium to short length, and use makeup lightly. Anything too casual will merely make you look messy. Pay attention to good skin care, especially cleansing.</p>



MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT COX
(Harley Bynum Photography)

Afternoon promises join Crenwelge, Cox

Carrie Crenwelge became the bride of Elliott Cox at 4 p.m. Jan. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hatter. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiated the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the family.

Parents of the couple are Ted and Jane Crenwelge of Snyder and Wallace and Jo Cox of Haskell.

Large baskets of mixed spring flowers decorated the home. Harpist Kim Gorman provided musical selections for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal tea-length gown of ivory Versailles taffeta. The fitted wrap bodice featured a sweetheart neckline of Alencon lace beaded with seed pearls, oat pearls, and iridescent sequins. The natural, fitted waistline formed a petit point trimmed in Alencon lace.

Short, puffed sleeves were trimmed in Alencon lace and a V-back was accented with a large, butterfly bow of Versailles taffeta. The full, circle skirt featured a high-low hem line trimmed in scalloped Alencon lace.

The bride carried a large, cascading bouquet of creme gardenias, creme roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath with trailing English ivy and picot ribbon. It was carried atop a 100-year-old Bible which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, Ellie Joyce.

Lana Crenwelge, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a tea-length gown of teal taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo, ivory shirt, and black cummerbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was a creme rose and stephanotis.

He was attended by Danny Brumley of Midland who was attired to match the groom.

Mary Boone of Lampasas, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony. The serving table was covered by an ivory cutwork cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was covered in miniature peach bouquets. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

Coffee, mints and mixed nuts completed the service offered by Lisa Brumley of Midland, Becky Eaton of Snyder, Sarah Snailum of Abilene, sister of the groom, and Emily Cox of Pennsylvania, sister of the groom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Abilene, the couple is at home in Snyder. The bride is an SHS graduate and attended Western Texas College. The groom is a WTC graduate and is employed with Wilson Motors.

Just In!
Great Looks for Spring!

Audrey Anne
CHELSEA II



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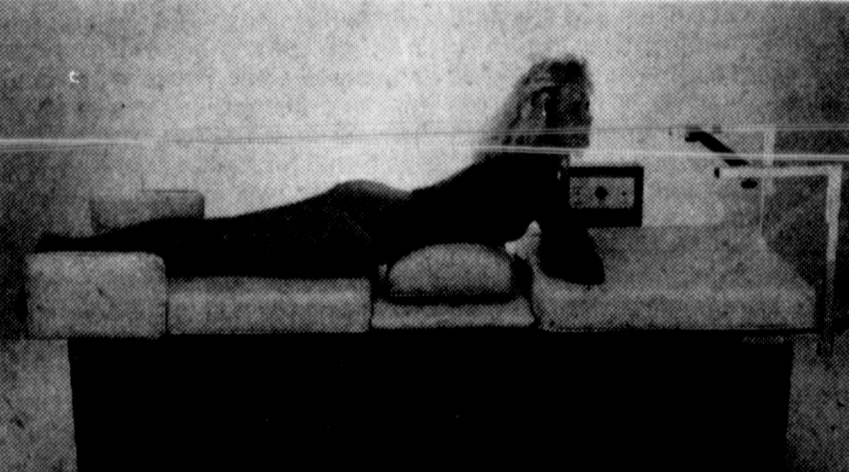
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Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

French writer Victor Hugo (1802-1885) observed that "Initiative is doing the right thing without being told."

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Jay, Gressett say nuptial vows

WACO — Ann Michelle Jay of Waco and Tommy Allan Gressett of Abilene were joined in matrimony at 3 p.m. Jan. 28 in Calvary Baptist Church of Waco.

Randy Gressett, a minister of First Baptist Church of Abilene and brother of the groom, performed the double-ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Wayne and Barbara Jay and Leroy Donald and Sue Gressett.

The altar was flanked by spiral candelabra and espaliers. Hurricane candles and greenery completed the decor.

Candlelighters were David Jay and Scott Jay of Waco, brothers of the bride.

Providing music for the occasion were Marilyn Whitaker of Waco, pianist; Ervin Warren of Waco, organist; and vocalists Terri Gressett of Bakersfield, Calif., Janice Hansford of Cedar Park, and Jerry and Kristi Neill of Snyder.

Selections chosen included "Longer," "The Wedding Song," "Evergreen," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Love Will Be Our Home."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of confined white satin embellished with Venise and Chantilly lace and English net. A princess-styled bodice was enhanced by Victorian sleeves and a Basque waistline.

The skirt was accented with lace baby ruffles flowing into a semi-cathedral train. The bridal bouquet featured a teardrop design of dusty rose flowers accented with wine roses.

Matron of honor was Sandy Evans of Waco. Lisa Whitaker of Waco served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Randi Harris, and Janice Parnell of Waco and Teresa Gressett of Abilene, sister-in-law of the groom.

Kayla Evans and Courtney Geske, both of Waco, were flower girls.

Matthew Geske of Waco, Tim Tobey of Abilene, and Monty Chapman of Clarendon were ring bearers.

Best man serving the groom was Steve Gressett of Bakersfield, Calif. Groomsmen



MRS. TOMMY ALLAN GRESSETT
nee ANN MICHELLE JAY

were Monty Chapman, Tim Tobey, Jim Cook, the groom's cousin, and Steve Post of Merkel.

Ushers were David and Scott Jay of Waco, the bride's brothers.

The men in the wedding party wore grey shark Dynasty tuxedos with dusty rose ties and cummerbunds. White shirts and black shoes completed their attire. The groom also wore tails.

Emilie Cook of Abilene, the groom's cousin, registered guests. Stephanie and Jennifer Flores of Waco assisted with wedding gifts.

At the reception, the bride's table was covered in satin with an overlay of dusty rose. A white lace cloth was gathered in the middle by a string of pearls which edged the table.

The 10-tiered wedding cake was formed around a fountain. Bridges to the middle layer held miniatures of bridesmaids and groomsmen. Dusty rose and burgundy flowers decorated the confection.

Serving were Stephanie Flores, Tina Reid, and Leslie Clay, all of Waco.

The groom's table was edged with greenery with a rose centerpiece. A German chocolate cake was decorated in baseball figures following the groom's interest in softball.

Beth Bowen of Snyder and Emilie Cook of Abilene, the groom's cousin, served.

Susan Albright of Jacksonville, the bride's cousin, assisted as wedding coordinator.

Following a trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple makes their home in Abilene.

The bride attended Molennan Community College and Baylor University and was employed by Professional Medical Services in Waco before moving to Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Hardin Simmons University. He is currently a claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance in Abilene.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
- EAST—WEST
1. Lucille Joyce, Durelle Gorman.
 2. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
 3. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
- NORTH—SOUTH
1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
 2. Bessie Collins, Cot Casey.
 3. Margaret Birdwell, Maribeth Vestal.

SUNDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Bessie Collins, Dot Casey.
 2. Bonnie McClurg, Mippy Brownlee.
 3. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.

TUESDAY NIGHT

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Dot Casey, Ann Davis.
 2. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.
 3. Dorothy Hudson, Joyce Bass.
 4. Julie Sentell, Durelle Gorman.
 5. George and Shirley Stewart.

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Raschke and Ms. Joyce Goswick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Stacie and Raymond. The couple plans to exchange vows at 3 p.m. April 22 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. (Karen Wadleigh Photography)

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OPTOMETRISTS



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SNYDER

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

Ag Day, to be observed Tuesday at the Scurry County Coliseum, will offer several features of interest to area women in Room B.

Registration begins and exhibits open from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. "Organizing Your Records" will be offered at 9:30 by Debra Pollard, Borden County Extension Agent.

Following a coffee break, Myra Martin, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio & Boutique, will present "Fashion Hits," a style show featuring local models.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Gingah Williamson, family communication leadership team member, will present "Communication Block Game."

Following a one-hour lunch break, Kathryn Roberts, local extension agent, will give a presen-

tation on "Microwaving Beef."

Tejas CattleWomen will give a skit at 2 p.m. with a video on the Beef Cholesterol Board.

Peggy Ekdahl will end the day with a feature at 2:45 entitled, "Grown and Made in the USA."

Members of Scurry County Extension Homemakers Clubs will be hostesses for the day.

4-H DEVELOPS PEOPLE

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program.

The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. 4-H provides experiences that can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society.

The 4-H program can provide valuable learning experiences through family, church and community involvement.

4-H starts in the family, where

influence is high. It goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it — from Extension Service staff to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, and to be respected for what they are. Young people also need to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines. They also need to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves.

The 4-H program, a people-development program, can provide these things.

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ACT I

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Special Dresses by

The Children's Hour
by Jan Briggs

Bryan

For That Special Little Lady

Mousefeathers

Li'l Rascals

1806 26th Street 573-1639



LAST CALL FOR COOKIES — Girl Scout cookies may still be ordered from a scout or by calling Peggy Vernon at 573-3122 by March 18. Shown are girls from Jr. Troop 165 Stanfield and East Brownie Troop 192. They are (from left) Laura Stutheit, Tosha Castilla, Amber Schwertner and Amanda Scott. Cookies are \$2 a box and maintain the Scout's tradition of high quality and good taste. Proceeds support troop activities and area camps. (Scout Photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 3-11-89			
♦ Q 7 2			
♥ K 8 3 2			
♦ Q 9 2			
♠ J 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♦ A K 8		♦ 10 9 6	
♥ 6 5 4		♥ Q 7	
♠ A 7 6		♦ 10 8 5 4 3	
♦ 10 9 8 7		♦ A K 6	
SOUTH			
♦ J 5 4 3			
♥ A J 10 9			
♦ K J			
♦ Q 5 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ K			



COUPLE FETED — James E. and Paulianna Caldwell, nee Figueroa, (center) were honored with a gift shower March 4 in the home of Bill and Judy Moss. Also pictured are Paula Caldwell, the groom's sister, and Mary Ann Caldwell, his mother. The couple was united in marriage Dec. 29 in Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)

SCS Notes

ASSISTANCE FOR ERODIBLE LAND

To encourage and assist farmers with highly erodible land in protecting the nation's natural resources, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) offers cost-share programs. Cost share programs provide special assistance for planting grass and trees on eroding cropland, protecting fragile grass lands and farm lands in the Great Plains, installing certain conservation practices such as terraces and grass waterways, protecting wetlands for migratory waterfowl, and improving water quality and quantity.

The conservation compliance provision of the Food Security Act of 1985 applies if you continue to plant annually tilled crops on highly erodible land. To remain eligible for most USDA programs, you need to develop and be actively applying a locally approved conservation plan by Dec. 31, 1989. The plan must be fully implemented by Dec. 31, 1994. Here are some of the cost-share programs available.

—Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). The CRP offers producers help in retiring highly erodible cropland. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will share up to half the cost of establishing permanent vegetation, including trees and shrubs, on the land. Under the 10-year contract, ASCS will make annual rental payments to you as long as the terms of the contract are met.

—Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP). ACP offers cost sharing for soil, water, and forestry practices. The program is administered by ASCS. The

Soil Conservation Service (SCS) provides technical assistance in determining need, preparing conservation plans, designing and laying out practices, and supervising and certifying proper installation of practices. Cost-share rates are available at 50% or more. You must compete for ACP cost-share funds each year with other farmers in your county.

—Long-Term Agreement (LTA). ASCS also administers a cost-share program with long-term contracting. Under certain conditions, farmers and ranchers can enter into long-term agreements through ASCS with SCS technical assistance, which locks in cost-share assistance for several years. Cost-share rates start at 50%.

—Water Bank. In some parts of the country, soils can be considered both wetlands and highly erodible. Several states have a Water Bank program designed to preserve, restore, and improve wetlands as breeding and resting areas for migratory waterfowl. SCS provides technical assistance in preparing and applying a 10-year contract for the producer in important waterfowl areas. ASCS administers the program which authorizes annual rental payments to producers who protect selected wetlands.

—Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). GPCP was authorized primarily to protect the drought-prone Great Plains

against wind erosion. SCS administers the program through local conservation districts and offers technical assistance and cost sharing under 3- to 10-year contracts to farmers and ranchers who install permanent conservation practices. Cost-share rates range up to 80% for needed measures. Top priorities are given for treating highly erodible lands, converting poorly suited cropland to grass, reseeding depleted rangeland, and planting trees for wind protection. Assistance under GPCP is limited to qualifying farmers and ranchers in 519 counties in the Great Plains states.

—Long-Term Contracts (LTC). In certain approved small watershed protection projects, SCS can help producers prepare long-term contracts to plan and install land treatment measures that reduce erosion and sedimentation. Cost-share rates range up to 65% of the average cost of installing needed measures.

—Other Funds. Some states have cost-share programs to enhance wildlife habitat on Conservation Reserve Program land or to install certain conservation practices. Check with your local SCS office for information.

Cost-share funds are appropriated annually by Congress. Just because they are available this year does not guarantee that they will be available in the future unless you enter into a long-term contract.

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

You can prepare these no-cook fruit preserves in minutes. Just stir together fruit and pectin and pour into jars — no cooking necessary.

KIWI AND PEAR PRESERVES

4 to 5 kiwifruit
1 large ripe pear
4 cups sugar
½ of a 6-ounce package (1 foil pouch) liquid fruit pectin
½ teaspoon finely shredded lime or lemon peel

2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice

Peel and coarsely chop the kiwifruit (should measure 1¼ cups). Peel, core and coarsely chop pear (should measure ¾ cup). In a large bowl mash both fruits with a fork. Stir in sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine pectin, lime peel and lime juice. Add to fruit mixture. Stir for 3 minutes. Ladle at once into clean hot jars, leaving a ½-inch headspace. Seal and label. Let stand overnight until set. Store in refrigerator. Makes five ½-pint jars.

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Detective work

By James Jacoby

It is usually right to take out the defenders' trumps before they can be used to ruff your side-suit winners. But there are times when you first want to force out a side-suit ace, particularly when its location will give you a strong clue about how to best play your trump suit.

Even die-hard five-card majorites would open one heart with South's cards in fourth position. With a meager 12 high-card points, South wants to try for a part-score, but he also wishes to pass North's response.

Against two hearts, West leads the spade king, then switches to the club 10. East takes the K-A of clubs and plays a third club. For declarer, now what? Obviously all he needs to do to make his contract is guess which defender holds the heart queen. But should it really be a guess? Well, yes, but only if declarer plays trumps immediately. Instead he should remember what cards he've been played by West and East, neither of whom was able to open the bidding. West has the A-K of spades, and East has the A-K of clubs. And one of them holds the ace of diamonds. It's a very good bet that the defender with the diamond ace won't have the heart queen or he would have opened the bidding. So, before attacking trumps, declarer should play the diamond king to find out who has the ace.

With this approach, declarer will find that West started with A-K of spades and the diamond ace, so will play East for the trump queen and make his contract.

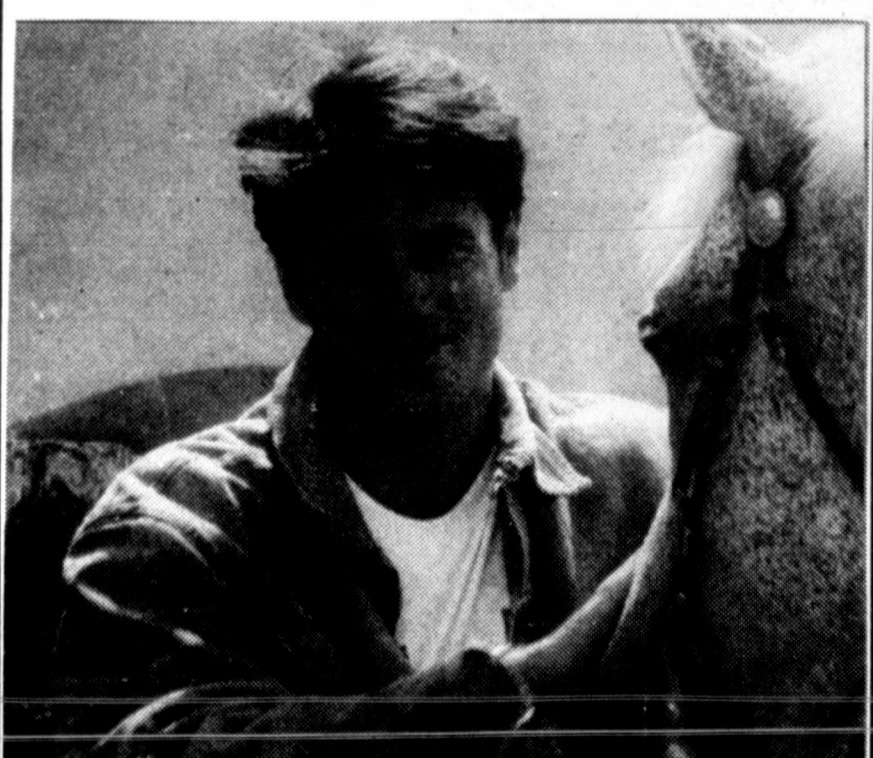
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Clara Tate, Verna Foree.
2. Buford and Dorothy Brown-ing.
3. Jay Guthrie, Donna Early.

East Pakistan proclaimed its independence in 1971, taking the name Bangladesh.



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EXPRESS IT

West Side of Square

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Ter-ri Dever, bride-elect of Rick Williams, was given a gift coffee March 4 at 37th Street Church of Christ. Pictured from left are Sharon Bowlin, sister of the honoree; Martha Dever, her sister-in-law; Kathy Kelley of Roscoe, sister of the bride-elect; Geanne Dever of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the honoree;

Freida Dever, her mother; the bride-elect; Faye Williams, mother of the prospective groom; Carlene Lee and Darlene Eckert of Hermleigh, his sisters. The couple plans to be married April 1 at the Hermleigh First Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Women's ankles are subject to sprain

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why are women more likely than men to sprain or otherwise injure their ankles? John Bernfield, head athletic trainer at the University of Rochester, says a woman's wider pelvis shifts her center of gravity inside her ankle joint instead of directly above it. Bernfield, who is also athletic medicine coordinator for Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, notes that a woman's shoes can make her more prone to ankle injuries, too. "The higher the heel," he says, "the more unstable the ankle is."

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE 1990s. By Venita VanCaspel.

With the myriad of tax law changes in 1986 and the stock market collapse of 1987, financial planning, personal investing and asset allocation suddenly became a totally new ball game.

Financial adviser Venita VanCaspel comes to your rescue with this dynamic new directory to personal investing. "Money Dynamics for the 1990s" gives you all the money strategies and techniques you'll need to achieve maximum financial gain in the decade ahead.

Comprehensive, clearly written and loaded with graphs and tables that illustrate various investment strategies, this is an in-

valuable asset for any financial game plan.

NON-FICTION

"Age Wave: the challenges and opportunities of an aging America" by Ken Dychtwald.

"The Country Kitchen."
"Imelda: steel butterfly of the Philippines" by Katherine Ellison.

FICTION

"Never Quite Dead" by Seymour Shubin.

"The Day Before Midnight" by Stephen Hunter.

"Twilight" by Elie Wiesel.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Elephants fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — To meet a worldwide demand for ivory some 70,000 elephants will be killed each year, but thousands of calves also will die when their mothers are slain, according to the African Wildlife Foundation.

Ten years ago, according to the foundation, the total elephant population of Africa was estimated at 1.3 million. Today, it says, there are fewer than 750,000.

In addition, the foundation says, as the larger elephants are being killed off, poachers are turning to younger animals with smaller tusks. In 1982, the average tusk on the market weighed 21.3 pounds. Today, the average weight is 13 pounds.

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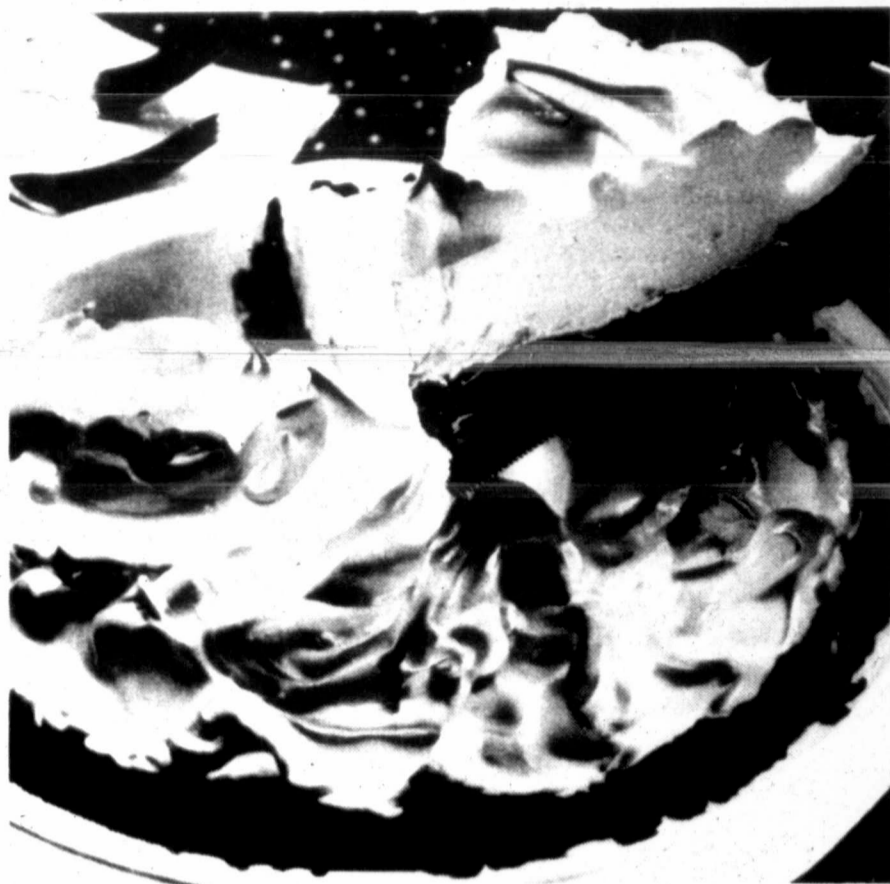
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KEY LIME CHOCOLATE PIE — Traditional Key Lime Pie from Key West, Florida, is updated with the addition of coconut and chocolate. The crust is made with crushed chocolate sandwich cookies. (AP Photo).

Add taste of chocolate to Florida's key limes

This update of a classic pie won a recipe contest for one of our California readers. Both the crust and filling are richly chocolate; marshmallow creme makes the meringue extra fluffy.

Be sure to buy sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated

milk, for this recipe.

KEY LIME CHOCOLATE PIE
 16 chocolate sandwich cookies, crushed (1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 egg yolks
 One 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 Two 2-ounce envelopes premeled unsweetened chocolate product
 1/3 cup lime juice
 3 egg whites
 One 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

In a medium mixing bowl combine cookie crumbs, coconut and butter. Press onto bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 375-degree F oven about 8 minutes. Cool.

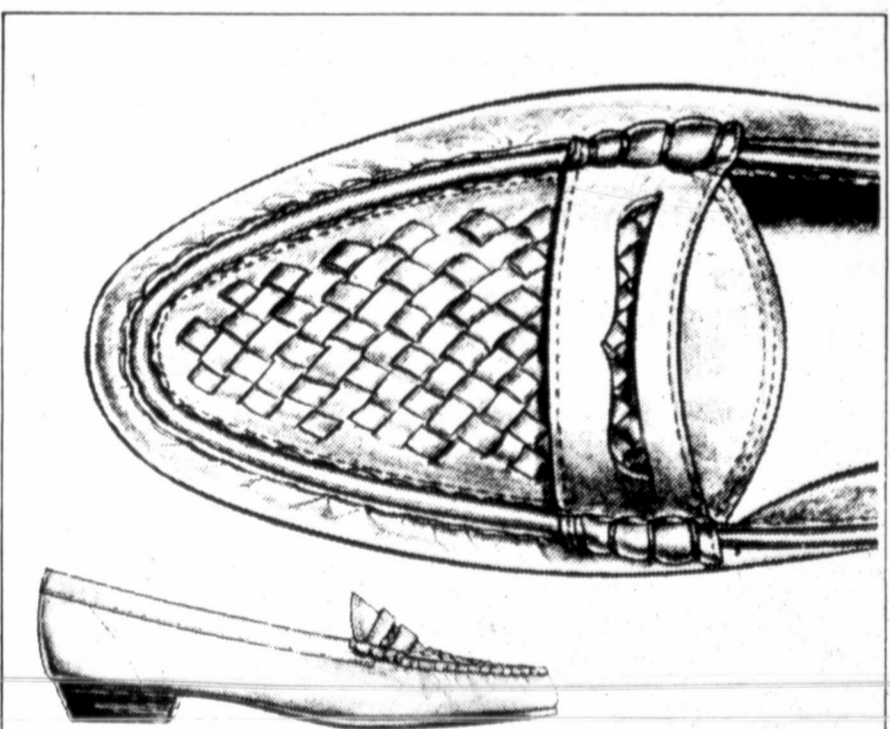
Meanwhile, in a small mixer bowl beat egg yolks with electric mixer on high speed about 4 minutes or until thick and lemon colored. Add sweetened condensed milk, chocolate and lime juice. Beat until well combined. Pour into crust.

Wash beaters thoroughly. In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Spread meringue over filling, sealing to edges of crust. Bake in 350-degree F oven 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is golden. Cool slightly on wire rack. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Serves 8.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; home of Dorothy Hanks; program on finances by Helen Roberts; 9:30 a.m.
 La Leche League; Senior Citizen Center conference room; 10 a.m.; "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby"; call 573-7844 for information.

MAWC board of directors; MAWC; 10 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
 White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; 12 noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; 10 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Jaramillo's Restaurant; 6:30 p.m.
 Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack.

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.
 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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in 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 573-2101 or 573-8626.

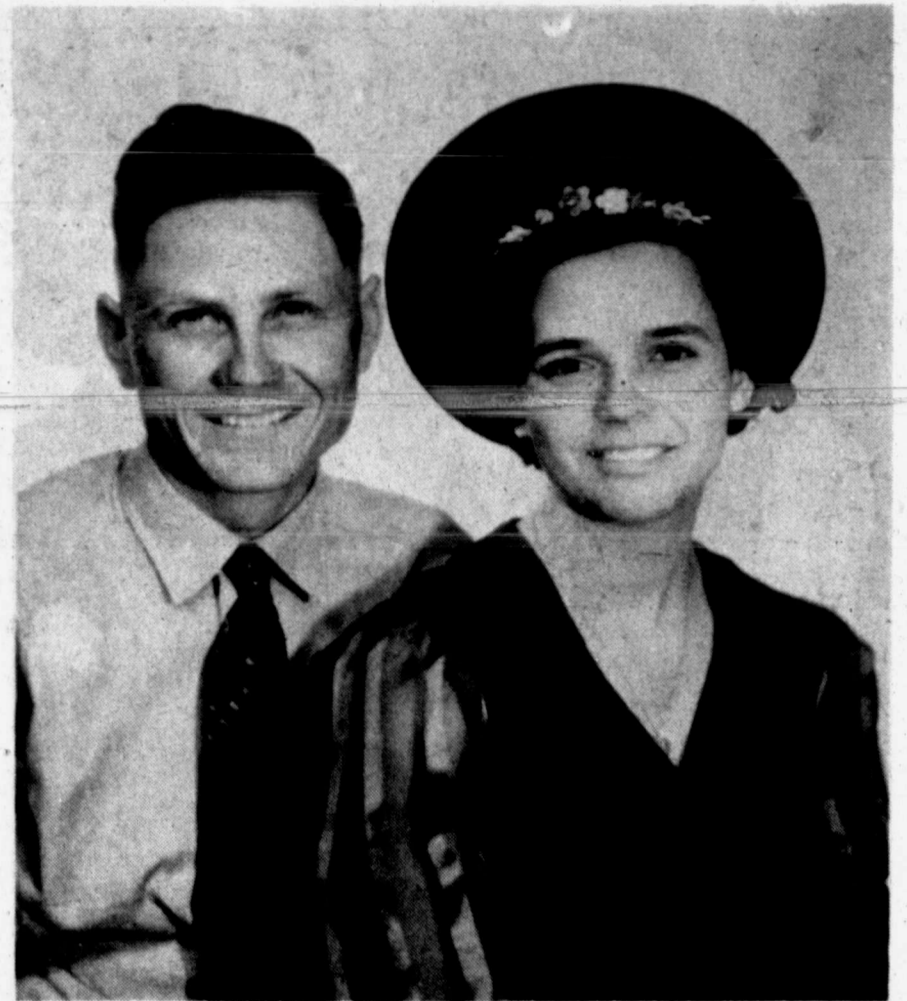
SATURDAY

MAWC Salad Luncheon, Game Day, and Bake Sale; 11:30 a.m.; \$6 plus tax; reservations must be made by noon Thursday, 573-3427.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.



GOLDEN YEAR — Melton and Martha Davis of Ira will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a come and go reception March 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Garden Room of First Baptist Church. The event will be hosted by their children, Edwin and Betty Davis of Keene; Darrel and Litha Davis of Lubbock; Delwyn and Judy Davis, Kendall and Wendy Davis, and Janice and J.T. Northern all of Snyder. The couple has 12 grandchildren. Friends are invited to share the couple's happiness. (Private Photos)

Bees buzz in winter for healthy reasons

NEW YORK (AP) — February and March are the months with the highest mortality rates among wild animals, according to James Eyring, assistant director of the Pace University Environmental Center in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Eyring says that as food and fat reserves run low, "Only the strongest will survive."

He says there are four ways that animals adjust to winter — insulation, adaptation, hibernation and migration.

Deer, for example, grow a long coat of hair in autumn. Each strand is hollow, trapping a layer of air for warmth. Deer also sleep on the southern slopes of ridges to catch the sun's rays.

Ruffed grouse adapt to winter by growing appendages on their feet that serve as snowshoes. They sleep after flying head-first into a snowbank that acts as an insulator.

Honeybees adapt to winter inside a hive, eating honey and vibrating their wings to generate a steady temperature of about 80

degrees F. They winterize their hive by caulking it with beeswax, except for small fresh air exchanges.

"If there are three or four days of warm winter weather, the bees will have a cleansing flight where they leave the hive to release their excretions and remove any dead bees," Eyring says.

Hibernating slows the animals' body functions. Not only do fur-bearing animals hibernate, but so do reptiles. Eyring says snakes and land turtles spend the winter below the frost line where their body temperatures lower to about 45 degrees F. Water turtles winter at the bottom of a pond, breathing through an anal vent.

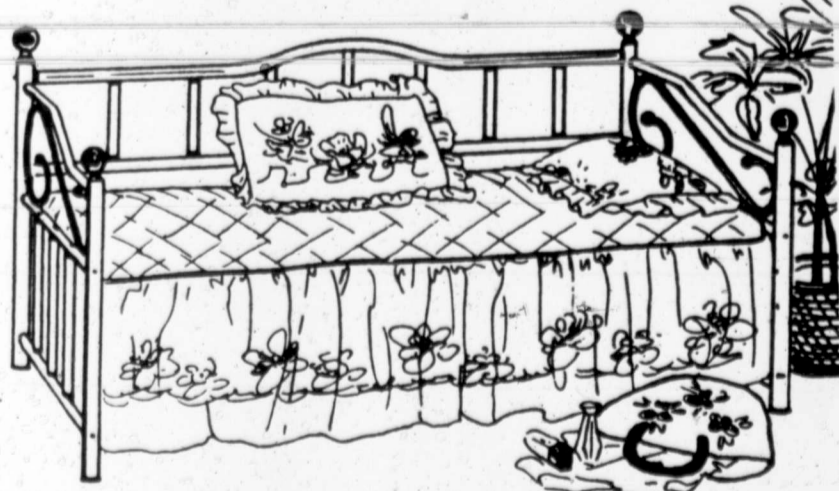
"This water circulates through the turtle's intestines where oxygen is absorbed, similar to a primitive gill," says Eyring.

Many species of birds and fish survive the winter by migrating to warmer environs.

Animals who must weather harsh winters, such as grouse, rabbits and deer, eat tree buds and drink sap.

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COX Jewelers

South Side of Square

Snyder-Sweetwater

Public Records

New Vehicles
 Edward L. McClure, 1989 Dodge Ramcharger from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.
 Bob Baird, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Jeff Kellner, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Bar Z Ranch, 1988 Subaru from Wilson Motors.
 Exxon Corp., 1989 Chevrolet pickup from David Penske Chevrolet of Maple Shade, N.J.
 James S. Branch, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Roscoe Smith, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Larry McAden, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 SJS Inc., 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Johny Greenfield, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
 Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., three 1989 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.
 D.L. Peterson Trust, 1989 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors of Baltimore, Md.

Marriage Licenses
 James Chaidez and Delores Sosa, both of Snyder.
Filed in District Court
 Bobby C. Rhodes et ux vs. Life of Indiana Insurance Co., suit on insurance contract.
 Jeffery S. Edwards of Ward County vs. J.H. Strain & Sons of Tye, personal injury suit pertaining to an April 8, 1987, two-vehicle collision at the Colorado City Hwy. and China Grove Rd. intersection to which the plaintiff claims the defendant substantially contributed by leaving road-building materials in the middle of the Colorado City Hwy., seeking damages in excess of \$100,000.
 Energy Electric in separate suits on accounts vs. Glenn Petroleum Corp. and Permian Energy Co.
Action in District Court
 John R. and Mildred J. Hopkins, Martha and Juan Espinoza Jr. and Jack E. and Kellie M. George, divorces granted.
 Otis M. Kincheloe vs. Musslewhite Trucking Co. and Texas Employers Insurance Association, judgment for the plaintiff for \$34,000.
Warranty Deeds
 Hazel I. and Irene P. Scoggin of Leawood, Kan., to Linda Heller and United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, tracts of 320 acres in Survey 137, 640 acres in Survey 163, 640 acres in Survey 165, 657.5 acres in Survey 166, 637.5 acres in Survey 167, 640 acres in Survey 168 and 654.3 acres in Survey 228, Block 3, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Christine Rogers of Hermleigh to Lonnie F. Rogers of Andrews and Lou W. McQuirk of Arlington, Section 54 in Block 3 of the H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Jimmy H. Davidson to Delona F. Blalock, five tracts in the J.W. Key Subdivision of Tract 55 in Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13 of the J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (deed in lieu of foreclosure).
 Steve F. Hertel et ux to Danny R. House, Lot 7 in the Scott & Browning Replat of Block 75 of Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.
 Ronnie M. Fenton et ux to Dominga R. Torres, the east 75 feet of Lot 4 in Block 54 of the Original Town of Snyder.
 Medlin Carpenter to Fred D. Bullard et ux, the west one-half of Section 258, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Snyder Savings and Loan

Association to Ellen V. Claxton, the north one-half of Lot 4 and the east 40 feet of the north one-half of Lot 5 in Block 63 of the W.H. Wilson Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition to the City of Snyder.
 Richard W. Glass et ux to D. Arlon Graves, 144.03 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 90, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Harry L. Krenak et ux to Billy R. Grimmitt et ux, 6.19 acres in Section 37, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Lawrence J. Shifflett et ux to Refugio Hernandez et ux, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 7 of the Boothland Addition to the City of Snyder.
 Margaret K. Blalock to T.H. and Aubrey M. Blalock, the west 56 feet of the south 102 feet of the north 232 feet of Block 20 in the Original Town of Snyder.
 Bob D. Billingsley to Delia J. Niendecken, two tracts in the southeast part of the northeast quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
 Gilberto Jimenez to Fidelcio S. Contreras, Lot 8 in Block 29 of the L.M. Deavours Subdivision of Block 29 in the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.
 Christine E. Jesson to David McCann, Lots 1 through 5 in Block 17 of the Andress Heights Subdivision of the southwest quarter of Section 157, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Future plans for Tower uncertain

DALLAS (AP) — Now that the Senate has determined John Tower has no future in President Bush's cabinet, speculation begins on what will he do when he heads back home to Texas.
 Shortly before he left the Senate in 1985, Tower accepted a lecturer's position at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He took a leave of absence in January.
 Tower was a "distinguished lecturer in political science," co-teaching a weekly seminar on national security policy and some guest lecturing, SMU Provost Ruth Morgan told The Dallas Morning News that if Tower wanted to return to the campus, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it."
 Paul Eggers, a Dallas attorney and perhaps Tower's main personal adviser, said he didn't know what the former senator would do at this time. "He put every bit of energy and thought into winning," Eggers said. "Now he'll sit down. He has no idea right now."
 "He loves teaching, and I see him going back in the academic world," Eggers said. "That's about as close as going off to a monastery for him."

Alamo...


New book to contradict tale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On the 153rd anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, a historian says his new book about the famous battle will destroy many of the legends about the fight that led to Texas' freedom from Mexico.
 Monday commemorates the day in 1836 when, after a 13-day siege, the Alamo defenders died fighting Mexican troops led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.
 That bloody battle and another defeat at Goliad inspired Texas troops led by Gen. Sam Houston to defeat Santa Anna at San Jacinto in April 1836 and eventually led to Texas' independence from Mexico.
 But Richard Santos, a linguist and former university lecturer and Bexar County archivist, says his book, "Alamo Countdown" which is scheduled for release in mid-April, will show that according to a letter from Houston, Alamo commander William B. Travis didn't die fighting, but committed suicide.
 Santos also says that Travis never drew a line on the compound ground with his sword, asking those who wanted to stay and defend the Alamo to cross it.
 Santos, 49, also says that the Alamo defenders may have numbered more than 189, that there were four male survivors, that Mexican troops numbered only 1,800, not the up to 13,000 that is in history textbooks and encyclopedias.
 He also says there never was a man by the name of Moses Roses, who reportedly was the only one who did not cross Travis' line and fled the Alamo a few days before it fell.
 Santos also reiterates that Davy Crockett did not die fighting a la John Wayne, but was captured and executed on orders by Santa Anna.
 Santos, who has been on various radio talk shows talking about the book, says most of the reaction has been favorable.
 "But at the same time I do expect the folklorists and the defenders of the myth, those who prefer to see Crockett dying like John Wayne, to come after me. That is to be expected," he said.
 "It is unfortunate that the distortion of Texas history and the battle of the Alamo has been so great that the story of the battle of the Alamo has been written by people who were not present who did not participate, about incidents that never occurred," he said.
 "I welcome the criticism because then it would mean that scholars and historians would have to go do the same research that I have done in order to prove me wrong," he said.
 Santos, who in 1968 wrote "Santa Anna's Campaign Against Texas," said the new book is based on more documents and correspondence, both in English and Spanish, that he discovered since

he began the latest project five years ago.
 The Alamo, reportedly the No. 1 tourist attraction in Texas, is owned by the state, but since 1905 the Daughters of the Texas Republic have been the curators of the shrine.
 Billie Averitt, president general of the DRT, declined to comment about Santos' upcoming book.
 But George McAlister, a historian who in 1987 co-produced a new movie, "Alamo ... The Price of Freedom," said he welcomed the new book.
 "I've read all the sources that are published and if he has some that are unpublished I suggest he publish them so we can all read them," he said.
 He also defended the line supposedly drawn by Travis.
 "It is so engraved in the minds of Texans and Americans and liberty-lovers around the world, whether or not there was a line drawn to me is insignificant," McAlister said.
 "It's a symbolic gesture that's associated with a choice of freedom," McAlister said. "He (Santos) doesn't know anymore than I do whether it was drawn or not."
 McAlister's movie last year stirred controversy between the producers and Hispanic officials, including the League of the United Latin American Citizens, who said the film distorted Hispanics' role in the battle. LULAC also suggested it, not the DRT, be made curators of the Alamo.
 "The only people who actually drew a line at the Alamo were the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and LULAC about a year ago, because Travis didn't. There is no documentation whatsoever about him drawing the line," Santos said.
 Santos also said there virtually were no cowards at the Alamo. He said the only Rose listed as ever having been at the Alamo was James Madison Rose, a nephew of President James Madison, who died in battle.
 Santos, who has authored numerous books and articles and has produced several documentary films, also has taught at Trinity University and Our Lady of the Lake University.
 He said it would take time for his book to become accepted, but said he was willing to wait.

Bull's head brought back to Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, U.S.A., the sesquicentennial bull, who gained national fame because of his unique Texas-shaped birthmark and untimely demise, returned to the state Capitol Friday.
 The Longhorn bull's head has been stuffed and mounted in the office of a state legislator.
 "I'm very proud to have it," said state Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Arlington. "I'm a native Texan and I think every Texan ought to be proud of the tradition of the Longhorn steer."
 In 1986, Texas, U.S.A., became a mascot for the 150th anniversary or Texas' independence from Mexico. The bull had a marking on his head in the shape of a map of Texas.
 But the 4-year-old, 1,500-pound bull broke his back while mating, lingered for about one month and then died.



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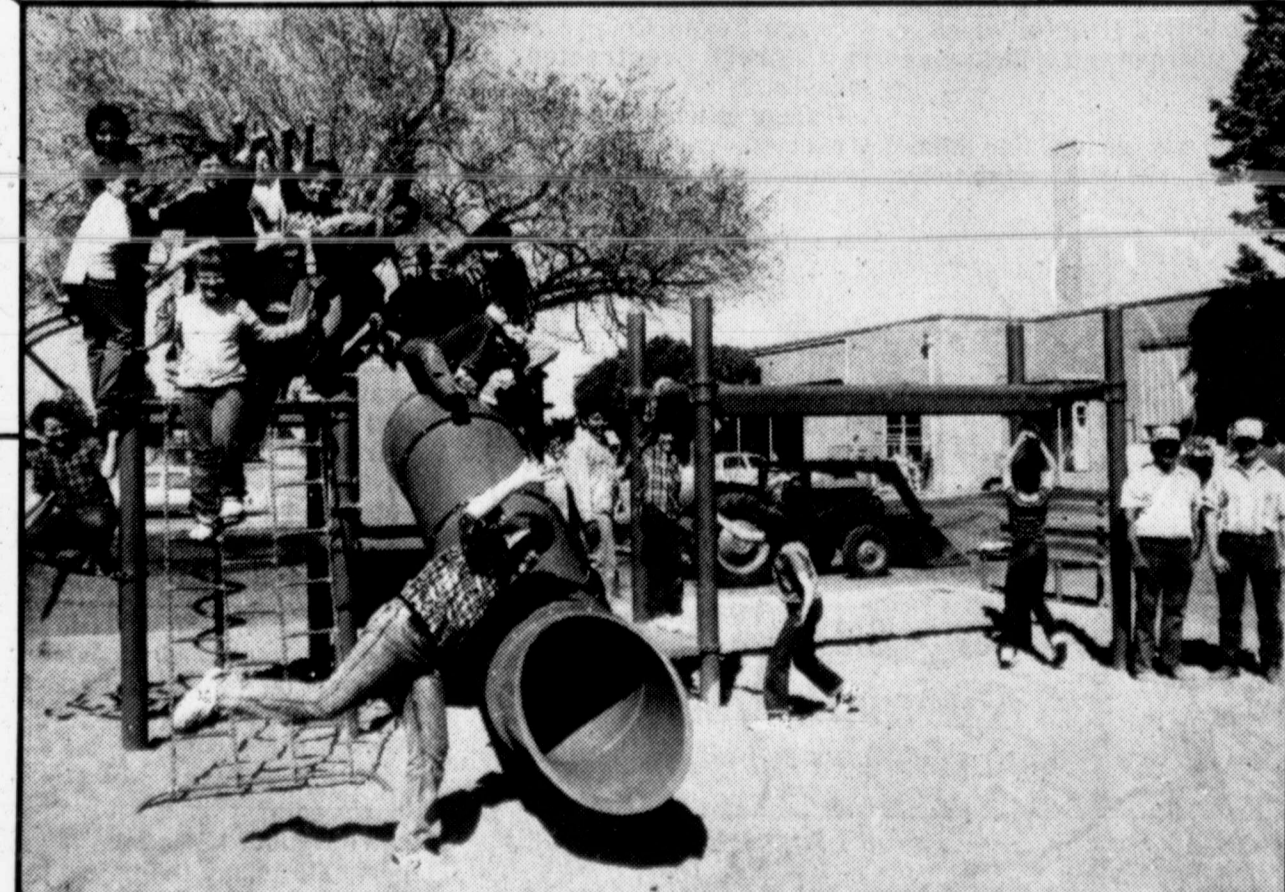
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The Faculty of East Elementary School "Says"

Thank You - Toys Galore (Scotty and Linda Sullivan)

For your personal expenses and time involved in this project. Also for waiving your profit in the purchase of the playground equipment.



THANK YOU parents for your purchases and helping your children sell the fund raiser items to finance this project.

THANK YOU students for selling \$19,000 worth of products during a one week after school blitz to make the profit that bought the equipment. Yea for the kids.

THANK YOU Lawton Taylor, Juan Hernandez, Mark Doty, and Ronnie Williamson, from the Snyder I.S.D. maintenance department, for erecting the equipment.

THANK YOU William Clayton for procuring and delivering the sand base spread under the equipment to protect the children.

The Ket-Kat Park
On the campus of East Elementary - named to honor Keta York and Kathy Post for their years of volunteer service through the Parent-Teacher Council.

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One of the myths about growing older is that your skin condition will clear up.

Another is that you get braver, another that things get easier, another that you can stop worrying about clothing size changes and another that you can say anything you want to anyone.

Still another is that you get wiser, that disasters are easier to handle and that surprise situations will no longer pick you up and rattle you like a rat terrier shaking a sock.

One of the myths about childhood is that it is the happiest time of your life.

Another is that it is without friction, another that children have no worries and another that kid's forget today what happened yesterday.

Still another is that children have simple minds, that without daily supervision they would quickly founder and that they have no more concept of what's going on around them than would Howdy Doody minus strings.

Regarding the myths of being a grownup, every day seems to bring a new example of how wrong you can be about the future given

SDN Opinion Page

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enough time.

As for the myths of being a kid, just having one will serve as a daily reminder of what you once were and what you have become.

John Steinbeck wrote appropriately that anyone who believes childhood is a great big wonderful deal has forgotten what it is to be a child.

Recent scientific stuff of how and why we dream point to how true this statement is. The smart guys are now speculating that those tiny little baby's whose sleep adults envy so much are probably having nightmares that would scare the whiskers off of some old gray head.

Without eyes to see well, every new image that forces its way into a baby's vision creates a new trauma to scar their itty-bitty psyches, they say.

From these experiences, the nightmares we suffer all of our lives are born, from indistinct and scary bogeymen to the most universal of bad dreams, that we are completely helpless to act and something really awful is about to happen.

Back to our premise of myths, it is only logical that one prompts the other.

The unhappiness and fears of childhood would tend to make kid- does confident that adults have all the luck.

Those fortunate enough to be transmuted into grownups may then look back at youth with the acute envy only someone old and slow can muster.

A slew of recent movies have youngsters being magically inter- changed with their adult counterparts, the most successful being the Tom Hanks' flick "Big."

The endings of each of these is about the same. That such a switch, even if possible, brings only a new set of problems.

It is an "I Love Lucy" conclusion, of course. So obvious that it of- fers no relief.

And advising your average American super-wired consumer-age kid to "just wait, you'll see" has exactly the same effect as yelling "come back here" as he bolts out the door to escape perceived destruction at your hands.

So, what's the answer? Consider a quote from an obscure movie, where the hero comments, "Every man's got his own sack of rocks to carry." Make the "man" generic and include kids too.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Several months ago I did a column which many readers have told me was their favorite "Country Life," in which I wrote about "Vanilla Guys." Vanilla Guys, I said, tended to be overlooked in crowds, taken for granted, and underestimated. Don Johnson and Tom Selleck, I wrote, were definitely NOT Vanilla Guys, although Dick Van Patten WAS.

When I get to know a fella, size him up, and decide whether or not to give him my respect, nearly always the guys who get the nod are most definitely vanilla in flavor. Yet, when I get acquainted with a woman, when I begin making tentative friends with a lady, I tend to favor just the opposite sort of individual. Yep, I really like those Hot Fudge Females.

Here are some examples of ladies who are NOT Hot Fudge: Nancy Reagan, Phyllis Schlafly, Marion Cunningham on "Happy Days."

Now, you wanna see a real Hot Fudge Female, turn to ABC on Tuesday nights and watch Ro-

seanne Barr in action! She's a Hot Fudge Female if I ever saw one. Cher is a Hot Fudge Female. So is Tracy Ullman—who's just as off-the-wall crazy on straight-interview talk shows as she is on her nutty cable comedy show. But the Grande Dame of all Hot Fudge Females is...of course...the Divine Miss "M"—Bette Midler.

Hot Fudge Females do not say things to their children like, "Now, Sweetie Pie, don't be ugly to your little sister." They yell, "You cut that out right NOW or I'll close that deal with the GYP-SIES!"

Hot Fudge Females load up their shotguns when that dress shop commercial comes on the Abilene network that depicts a lady saying, "Come on in to our store and we'll help you look CUTE and DARLIN'!" Hot Fudge Females don't want to look cute. They want to look HOT.

Hot Fudge Females thrive on confrontation. They can be spotted mouthing off at their bosses, running for election, or picking

fights on the playground with schoolteachers. When they argue with their husbands, they like to slam doors and throw things. Kinda like verbal exclamation points.

Hot Fudge Females are news junkies. They keep up with current events with sharp-eyed attention, and they have opinions on everything, which they will express, whether you want to hear them or not.

Hot Fudge Females are absolutely honest. Sometimes their bluntness will nick your feelings a little bit, but you never have to wonder where you really stand with them. And better a little sting to the face than a knife in the back.

Hot Fudge Females tend to be nonconformists. They don't easily stick to categories of age or sex or social status. Some people judge them harshly for this and some people admire them for it, but for the most part, Hot Fudge Females don't worry too much about what people think. In fact, they don't take much of anything

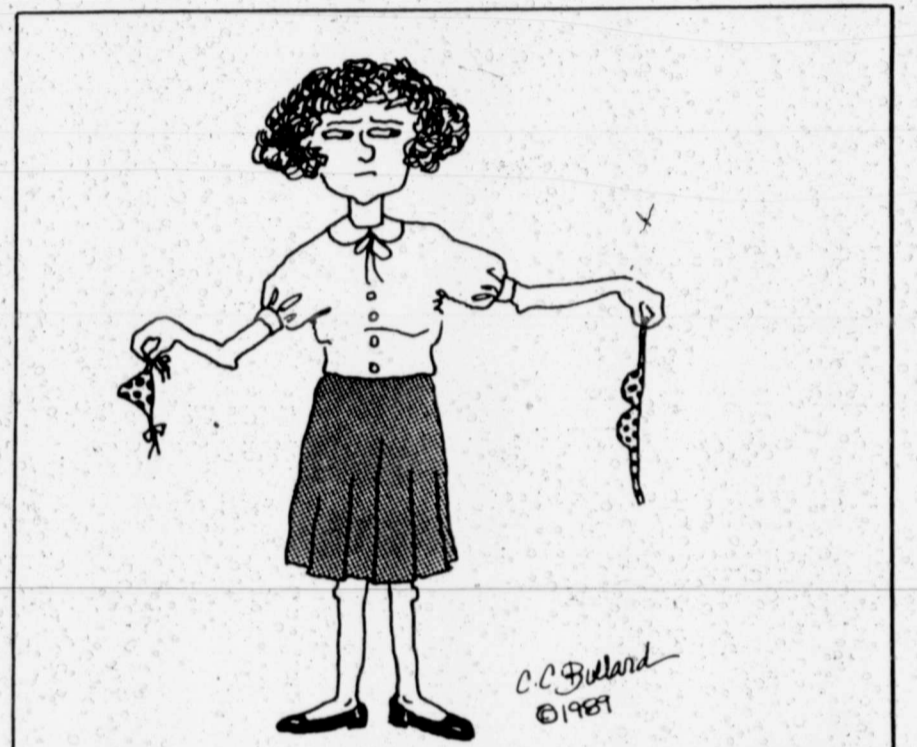
too seriously; laughter is the elixir of their lives.

Some men have a little trouble knowing how to relate to Hot Fudge Females at first. Sometimes they're a little put off. But eventually, men tend to respect Hot Fudge Females, even though they seldom admit it to the lady's face.

The most interesting thing about Hot Fudge Females is that, although they usually have one tempestuous love affair during their single days with a Hot Fudge Male, they nearly always wind up in long, loving marriages with Vanilla Guys. The Vanilla Guy is their nest. They may fly off in all directions, but they always come back to it. It's their base. Their security. If they didn't have that foundation, they'd eventually careen out of control.

In return, they give their Vanilla Guys a life of surprises and passion and occasionally, a good, deep belly laugh. (Sometimes all at the same

NAME THAT TUNE...Early 60's



time.) People shake their heads as the couple walks down the street, saying, "I wonder what they see in each other? They're

so different." They just don't know how delicious vanilla and hot fudge can be all mixed together.

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY March 6

Cold weather gas curtailments for public schools had Snyder ISD's boiler system working on a three hours on, three hours off schedule Monday with school students allowed to arrive late and scheduled to leave early.

School began at 9:30 a.m. Monday and classes dismissed at 2:30 p.m. The cold weather also brought snow with from 2 to 3 inches noted here Sunday from snowfall recorded Saturday night.

Scurry County commissioners Monday approved a highway department plan to build a lighted signal crossing at the railroad crossing west of Dermott on County Road 351.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate said the state agency proposes to spend \$90,000 on the project, of which the county's share will be \$4,500 or five percent.

The commissioner explained that the crossing is on a hill and trains often cannot be seen approaching from either direction. He said the crossing is heavily used by motorists going to Fluvanna.

Employee salaries, an item

normally reserved for budget setting time, prompted a lengthy discussion by Snyder school board members Monday as they mulled perceived "inequities" related to pay levels for some school district employees.

The board met in a work session lasting almost four hours and discussed salary levels for both district teachers and district bus drivers.

Prompting the most discussion was at what level the district should consider setting beginning teacher pay "above" state base—the salary level the state mandates a school district must pay its employee.

A 31-year-old Sweetwater man accused in a Jan. 9 burglary at Ira was one of three criminal defendants to be indicted by a Scurry County grand jury Monday.

Louis Diaz Jr. was ordered to stand trial for burglary with intent to commit theft in connection with a break-in at the Dick Gray Co., a half-mile south of Ira on the Big Spring Hwy. in which a battery charger and a jack were stolen.

Snyder city councilmen Monday night deleted regulations

regarding maintenance electricians in the new electrical code and decided to consider two different types of ordinances pertaining to exotic animals.

Passing the electrical code on first reading, council members discussed including qualifications and requiring a test for maintenance electricians working for other governmental entities and private businesses.

One of Snyder's "adopted sons" was honored here Monday night at a banquet that climaxed Dave Appleton Day in Snyder.

Appleton, a Western Texas College standout who went on to earn status as the 1988 PRCA All-Around World Champion Cowboy, was toasted during special ceremonies at the National Guard Armory.

WEDNESDAY March 8

The Snyder-Scurry Health Unit had given out approximately 150 immunization shots as of 10 a.m. Wednesday in response to the discovery Tuesday that a Western Texas College student had likely contracted red measles.

College officials learned of the suspected case Tuesday and began a process notifying in-

dividuals identified as coming in contact with the 21-year-old male student, a native of Borger.

THURSDAY March 9

Western Texas College officials learned Thursday shortly before noon of a possible second case of measles involving a WTC student.

The female student was scheduled to see a doctor Thursday afternoon, so officials stressed the report was unconfirmed early today.

College officials contacted the girl at noon after learning she had telephoned one of her teachers to report the illness.

Faced with such unknowns as an exact tax base estimate for next year and the level of state funding for local school districts, Snyder school board members Thursday, by a 4-2 vote, postponed a decision related to salary levels above "state base" to be offered to beginning teachers.

The decision was complicated since a majority of the board seemed to agree that whatever level above state base was set for new teachers would be viewed as a precedent for teacher salaries throughout the district.

FRIDAY March 10

The suspected case of measles for a 21-year-old male student attending Western Texas College has now been officially confirmed and, as a result, some 294 persons identified as coming in contact with him have now received inoculations, it was reported Friday.

A second suspected case reported Thursday has, to date, proved inconclusive, college officials say.

Plans for the 1989 Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled to be staged in the Scurry County Coliseum Saturday from 8 until midnight, were reported Friday.

The theme this year was "Journey in Time," featuring such large scale decorations as the Garden of Eden, a brontosaurus from the era of the dinosaurs, a castle from medieval times and a replica of the pyramids.

Other decorations included an Old West ghost town, an early drive-in movie theatre complete with antique automobiles, a 1950s-style diner where the night's food will be served, a 1960s-style light show and, for the future, a spaceship in flight.

Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bill J. Hood announced plans to retire as school superintendent at the end of the school year. He had served Snyder ISD for 17 years.

SHS students receiving individual honors following one-act play competition were Kelly Farquhar, all-star cast; David Etheredge, best actor; Dana Parham, best actress; and Kathy Norris, honorable mention all-star cast.

Scurry County Parks Dept. workers had almost completed a renovation of Moffett Field in preparation for the start of the annual Snyder Baseball Tournament.

10 YEARS AGO

Gary L. Massingill, local native, was slated to be the first recipient of a doctor's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso. The program was in geological sciences.

Bringing home trophies from speech competition were Bryan Lewallen, first in poetry; Lorna Campbell, third in poetry; and Sherilyn Campbell, third in prose. Of Lewallen's four years to enter competition, he won three first-place trophies.

Carolyn Barbee of Ira was presented a 1 1/2 carat diamond ring, a sales contest prize from Home Interiors and Gifts.

Winners in the county spelling bee were Floy Willingham of Snyder Junior High School, first place, and Julie Kellner of Ira, second. Willingham was set to compete in the regional bee in Lubbock.

15 YEARS AGO

A snake hunting team headed by Tony Hayley won the first place trophy at the annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup. The total catch weighed 575 pounds with 120 snakes taken from one den. Oz Roggenstein fought off the snakes with his walking cane while Hayley picked them up.

20 YEARS AGO

Josephine Randalls knitted 30 pairs of heavy woolen socks for servicemen who were wounded in Vietnam.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

On behalf of the Scurry County branch of the NAACP officers and members, we send a very warm and sincere thanks to you in the Snyder community who supported our efforts during Afro-American Heritage Month in February.

The NAACP members send a special thank you to those men who very generously donated the hams for our banquet.
Evelyn J. Malone
NAACP president

and Dwain Camp, Mom Johnson, Carlos Preston, Paul and Theresa Johnson, Curtis and Donna Johnson, Steven and Paula Camp, Wayne and Becky Brown, Les and Jan Thomas, Bob and Cathey Fowler, Mrs. H.C. Fowler and Mrs. Judith's fourth grade class at West Elementary. Thank you again for all your love and support.

Phillip and Gwen Johnson
Johnathan and Nathan Sorrells
3707 Galveston St.

To the editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the people who have helped in any way possible since our house fire Feb. 26. A special thanks to the Snyder Fire Department and volunteer firemen, Bill Murray and the super group of people at Holcomb Oil Well Service, Pat

This past weekend I took my forensics students to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene to compete in a UIL speech tournament. I am writing this letter because I feel that the parents of these students, as well as the community, should know the manner in which these kids

See LETTERS, page 12B



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past couple of months my mother has had problems with swelling of her lips. She says going to an allergist would be a waste of time. What arguments can we use to convince her?

DEAR READER: Lip swelling is a common manifestation of allergic reactions. Medicines, foods, cosmetics and insect stings often cause swollen lips.

This symptom by itself is of no particular consequence, except that it looks and feels peculiar. However, a reaction pronounced enough to cause swollen lips can progress to more serious problems, such as throat swelling or lung reaction, that make breathing difficult.

Therefore, I urge your mother to see an allergist before she has a more dangerous manifestation of allergy. The allergist should be able to pinpoint the cause and offer suggestions to avoid the offending substance or to treat the allergy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 76, male, and have a little lump on my upper middle back. It started to itch, seems sweaty and has an unpleasant odor. Is this just old age?

DEAR READER: Without examining you, I cannot, of course, diagnose your problem.

However, from your description, I suspect that you have a sebaceous cyst. Sometimes called a wen, this type of cyst is common and harmless. It arises from a plugged pore, causing the portion beneath the skin to stretch and swell. In this way, a straight pore becomes goblet-shaped.

With time, liquid from the perspiration is absorbed back into the body, leaving a soapy and oily material, very much like a whitehead. This sebaceous substance is trapped in the skin because it is too thick to drain by itself or be squeezed out.

Eventually, a large cyst develops. Bacteria from the skin may work their way through the blocked pore-opening into the oily material. When this happens, pressure builds up in the cyst and small amounts of foul-smelling discharge may be expressed from the pore. In some cases, the entire cyst becomes infected, leading to a tender red abscess.

Years ago, doctors used to lance these cysts to relieve the pressure and allow the infected material to drain. However, during the healing process, the pore often would close up and another cyst would form. Modern surgeons prefer to remove the entire cyst: the sebaceous material, the wall of the cyst and the sweat gland. This relatively simple operation can be performed in the office and virtually cures the problem. Sebaceous cysts are not a consequence of old age; they affect young people, too, although they are rare in children.

I suggest that you see your family doctor for an opinion and, if you have a sebaceous cyst, consider having it surgically removed.

For more information, I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Every so often, something anonymous and deliciously entertaining crosses my desk. The following piece, which I have revised and edited, is this sort of creation. I am sharing it with my readers who maintain a well-

grounded sense of historical perspective.

For all those people born before 1940, congratulations. We are survivors. Consider the changes we have witnessed.

We were born before television, cellophane tape, digital clocks, Frisbees, frozen food, Xerox, contact lenses, penicillin, polio vaccine and The Pill.

We were growing up before radar, microwave ovens, electronic music, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, ballpoint pens, punk rock and pet rocks; before dishwashers, clothes dryers, air conditioners, electric blankets, drip dry clothes and panty hose. Women wore nylons. Men walked on the moon only in the Buck Rogers comic strip.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of. Bunnies were baby rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne. Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins.

We thought that fast food was what you ate during Lent; pressure was what was in the pressure cooker when the peas sprayed all over the ceiling. Outer space was the back row of the Lowe's theater.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were out of grammar school before the invention of day-care centers, EST, group therapy and nursing homes. An emergency room was the place in a hospital where we went when we were too badly injured for the doctor to take care of it in the office.

We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, word processors, artificial hearts or yogurt. The only guys who wore earrings were pirates in the movies. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums; a chip was a piece of wood. Hardware was hard ware, the stuff we bought in wonderfully acrid-smelling stores with oiled wooden floors. Software wasn't even a word. We associated the smell of burning leaves with autumn, and the smell of moth balls with winter woolens.

In 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how we did on exams. Pizza, McDonald's, Gray Panthers, instant coffee and Boy George were unheard of. Cher was a French term of endearment; we know that because Maurice Chevalier told us so.

We hit the scene when there were five and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and 10 cents. Saunders' or Wilson's sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime (double scoop, with sprinkles). For one nickel, you could ride a trolley, make a phone call, purchase a Pepsi or a Nedicks, or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. And they'd arrive on time. You could have a Chevy coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? A pity, too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, a good meal was based on meat with potatoes and gravy. Grass was mowed (by hand), not smoked; Coke was a cold drink, not an epidemic; and pot was what you boiled the Thanksgiving turkey-bones in to make soup. A leveraged buy-out was how the biggest kid in the neighborhood traded baseball cards. Folk

music was Grandma's lullaby. AIDS were helpers in the principal's office. You knew the minute a Gene Kelly moving picture was released because all the high-school kids started wearing white socks and loafers.

We certainly were not born before the difference in the sexes was discovered, but we surely preceded sex-change operations, breast augmentation and fragrances for men. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder there's a generation gap today.

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Chain halts the sale of assault guns

HOUSTON (AP) — A statewide chain of pawn shops ordered AK-47 rifles, Uzi submachine guns and TEC 9 pistols removed from its shelves shortly after a bill was introduced in the Texas Legislature that would outlaw the sale of semiautomatic and "assault" weapons.

The voluntary removal of the weapons ordered Thursday affects 77 stores across the state, said Big State regional manager Bill McNeil.

"What we're interested in is getting it across to the people of Houston and Texas that our company is willing to do whatever is necessary to do what we think is right," McNeil said. "These weapons can be used for the criminal type's benefit."

McNeil said store managers were completing an inventory of AK-47s, Uzis and TEC 9s and could not say how many weapons were taken off the shelf. He said the company will negotiate with wholesalers about the return or exchange of the weapons.

Big State's action came the day after state Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, filed a bill that would make it illegal to possess or sell a semiautomatic weapon that holds 20 or more rounds in a clip.

Semiautomatic weapons have been in the spotlight recently since Patrick Purdy used an AK-47 to kill five students and wound 30 others in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard. His rampage prompted a flurry of attempts, some successful, by cities and states to enact laws banning the possession of semiautomatic weapons.

Most of the proposed laws, including Dutton's, are strongly opposed by the National Rifle Association.

Lou Brune, the NRA's Texas state liaison, said Big State's decision to pull its semiautomatic weapons off the shelves is not the answer to incidents like the Stockton massacre.

"They ought to be concerned about the roots of crime, not the guns," he said.

Soup kitchen given funds

FORT WORTH (AP) — The assistant manager of a grocery store was slightly skeptical when a well-dressed man said he was rushing to catch a plane out of town and needed a favor.

"I don't know. What's the favor?" assistant manager Don Baker said he asked the man who appeared at Chicotsky Fine Foods early Thursday.

"Well, you'll like it," the man said. The man then gave Baker \$1,000 in \$100 bills and said he wanted Baker to call the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, which had been burglarized and vandalized earlier in the week.

"Tell them they have \$1,000 to pick up some groceries," the man said.

The businessman, who said he

was the president of a floor-care equipment business, told Baker he was a neighbor who has done some shopping at Chicotsky's, and gave Baker a business card.

Baker declined to identify the man because "I don't think he was doing this for any publicity purpose."

"It's kind of an unusual thing," Baker said. "I've been in the grocery business 20 years. Nothing like this has ever happened to me."

Helen Voldness, director of the Loaves and Fishes Metroplex Food Bank that supplies the kitchen, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday that as long as she has worked at the soup kitchen, "nobody's ever gone into a grocery store and said, 'Come shop.'"

The cash donation at Chicotsky's, she said, will allow the kitchen to restock foodstuffs stolen or destroyed when vandals broke into the kitchen Tuesday night or early Wednesday, forcing it to close its doors for the first time since its staff began serving meals to the hungry and homeless seven years ago.

Ms. Voldness said the burglars stole \$3,000 worth of food and utensils, including 45 pounds of buffalo meat that was slow-cooking in the kitchen; supplies of butter, cheese, honey and pepper; most of the kitchen's large cooking pots; and its coffee pot.

The burglars rampaged through the kitchen, Voldness said, throwing food throughout the room before they left.

"We've never had it vandalized like that," she said. "Normally, they take a few things and leave. We think maybe they got burned, and maybe a couple of them got mad the way they slung the stuff around."

"That's going to be a blessing," she said. "We've really had it kind of rough lately. We've been hit with the cold weather. We've had a lot of extra people."

Text of Tower statement after Senate rejects him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a transcript of a statement Thursday by John Tower shortly after the Senate rejected President Bush's nomination of him to be defense secretary.

It is time for the bitterness, rancor and anger to fade, and for those elements of government who have been involved in the confirmation process to unite and to be about the people's business.

I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged.

But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country.

No public figure in my memory has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation nor had his human foibles bared to such intensive and demeaning public scrutiny.

And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor been derelict in my duty.

I am deeply grateful to our great president for his continuing confidence in me and his unflinching support in the most difficult of circumstances.

I am obliged to my old colleagues in the Senate who rallied to me with fervor, zeal and eloquence in the face of staggering political odds.

I shall always be in their debt. I am thankful to the thousands of Americans who have inundated me with messages of encouragement and support.

It is my intention to return to private life in my beloved Texas. But I shall speak out from time to time on national issues when my knowledge, experience and insights may contribute to public debate.

I hope that my successor will be speedily and expeditiously confirmed and I wish him Godspeed.

CINEMA I & II
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519

7:00-9:10

**WILLIAM HURT
KATHLEEN TURNER
GEENA DAVIS**

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST

WARNER BROS. PG

7:10-9:00

SCHWARZENEGGER

TWINS

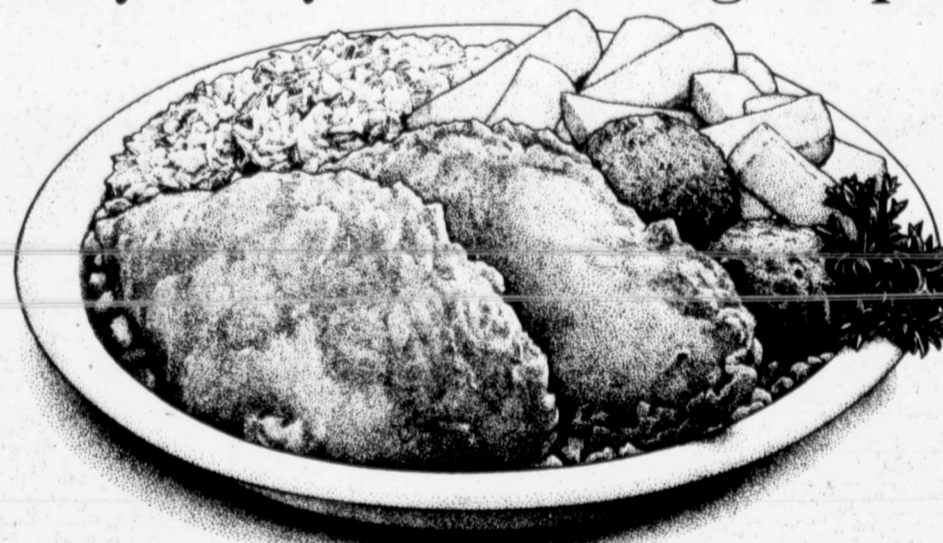
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BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



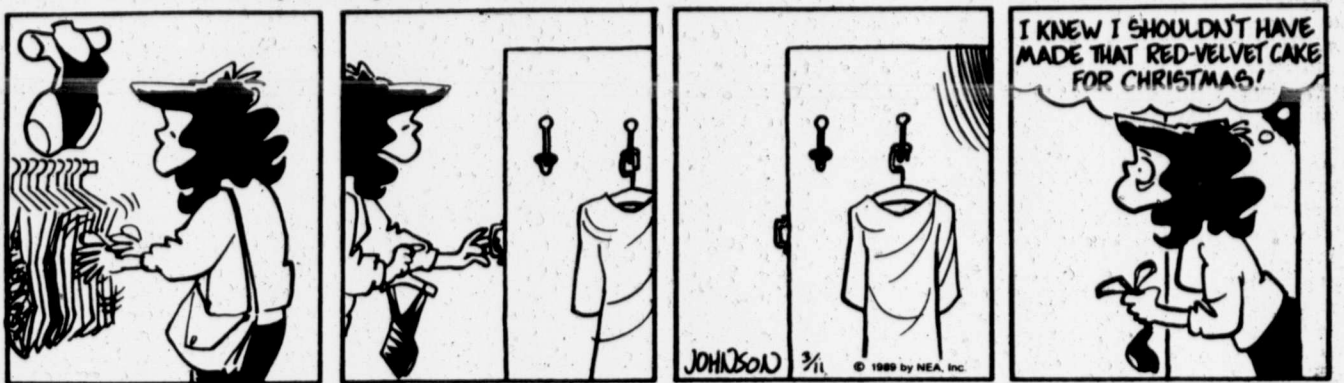
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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By Dan Barry



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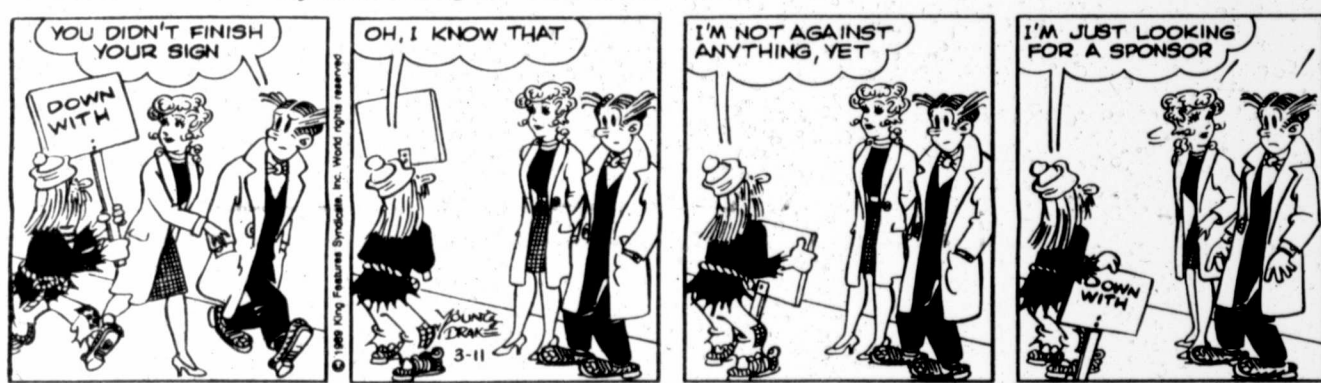
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DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



PUZZLES

ACROSS

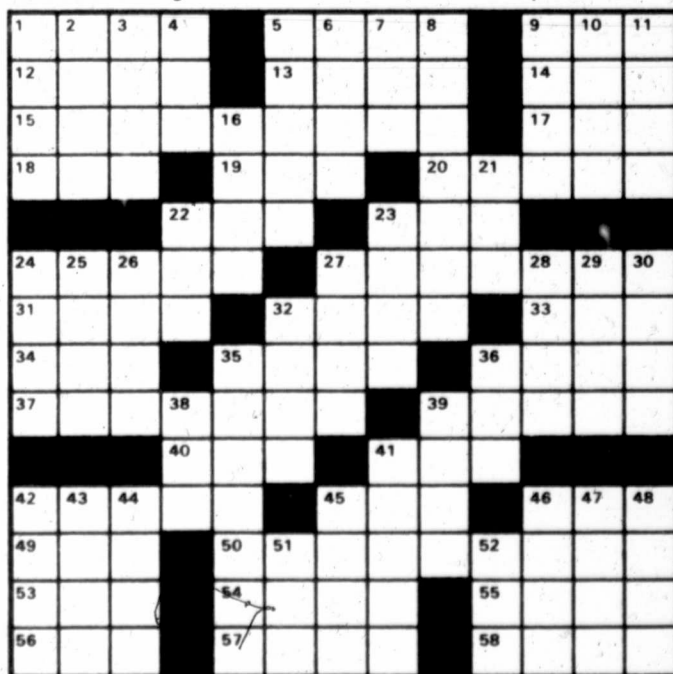
- Oxlike animal
- Statistician's concern
- Can. prov.
- Ireland
- Relating to time
- Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- Last offer
- President Lincoln
- Place
- Printer's measures
- Passion
- Legal matter
- Large antelope
- Leveled
- Sea mammal
- City in Pennsylvania
- Norse navigator
- Greek letter
- Habitual drunkard
- Condemn
- 'V' in "RSVP"
- Braiding
- hesitates
- Bachelors' degs
- Go to court
- Radio detecting device
- LP speed
- Wish undone
- Calif. airline destination
- Not graceful
- Dyeing tub
- Famous volcano
- Revise
- Paid golfer
- Photograph
- This (Sp.)

DOWN

- Greek deity
- Author Gardner
- Mooring post
- Kin of mono
- School heads
- and crafts
- Type of cross
- Yearbook
- Campus area
- Center of shield
- Vase-shaped jug
- Fitting return
- Fermented cane
- Dakota Indian
- Macabre
- Relax
- In line
- Type of pasta
- Jack Tar's drink
- Bow of a ship
- No
- Average
- Long times
- Journals
- Victory symbol
- Basketball org.
- Actor —
- Cronyn
- Wet smack
- Request for reply
- At a distance
- Inflict on (2 wds.)
- Divorce capital
- Radiation measures
- Fixed quantity
- Feminine suffix
- degree
- Exclamation of surprise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

March 12, 1989

There could be a marked improvement in your material circumstances in the year ahead, owing to some developments where Lady Luck will be a big factor. Be constantly on the alert for opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're planning something social at your place today, double check to be sure everyone you invited can make it so that you do not overstock more goodies than necessary. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In thought provoking situations today you're likely to have a pretty good grasp of the big picture, but you could overlook significant details. Concentrate, concentrate, concentrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're value conscious and pretty good at discerning what something is truly worth. However, today you may be more impressed by the packaging than the product.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to operate at your best today, you must clearly clarify your goals and objectives. If your targets have a fuzzy aura, you're apt to miss the mark.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually our logical assessments are superior to our intuitive perceptions, but the reverse could be true in your instance today. Give credence to your small, inner voice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone you know only casually praises you extremely lavishly today, it could serve as an alert to warn you this person might have ulterior motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation that requires a collective effort today, be sure the teammates you select can pull their weight. A poor choice could doom the endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you will be governed by good intentions today, it's best not to instruct others how to do things about which you have only sketchy knowledge. You could help them paint themselves into a corner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something rather complicated you hope to accomplish today can be achieved, provided you don't let your impatience get the best of you. Determination and perseverance are essential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could turn out to be an error in judgment today if you let a companion make decisions for you just because it's the easiest course of action. Think for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been reluctant to attempt

because of the difficulties involved can be done with reasonable ease today once you get it started. The problem is in your mind, not the project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's involvements or activities might cost you a trifle more than you anticipate. However, if they bring you real enjoyment, don't measure their worth in dollars and cents.

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Your Birthday

March 13, 1989

There's a strong possibility that you may become involved in something new and different in the year ahead that will have enormously promising potential. A long-standing friend could be the one who brings you into the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be more fortunate today in advancing a new interest than you will be later if you dilly-dally. Take advantage of the present trend and swing into action pronto. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a group involvement today you might see a way to do something from which the majority can benefit. Even though your idea might not be letter perfect, push for its implementation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being around people who are progressive thinkers today will stimulate your own thought processes. You could be exposed to an idea that can be used to further your own interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two career objectives can be advanced today through the use of innovative tactics and procedures. Discard the unproductive and experiment with the new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to participate in activities today that are light-spirited and competitive. Situations where you can demonstrate your mental and physical agility should prove enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sorting out the affairs of others, be they personal or commercial, is your forte today. You'll come up with bright solutions, even when dealing with very complicated matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make a critical decision today that affects others as well as yourself. Base your judgment upon what does the most good for the largest number.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you exercise self-discipline today you'll be as competent a finisher as you are a starter. This is a good time to finalize several matters you've left hanging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Competent allies for a project you want to initiate can be found in the ranks of people you know socially. Enlist their aid rather than seek help from business acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there are some major changes you want to make in your household at this time, bring everyone in on the discussion. Collective input could result in something better than you initially conceived.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not wait on others to take the initiative today in a situation where you have something personally important at stake. Start the ball rolling and let them catch up with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something propitious may unexpectedly develop today that will enable you to serve as the negotiator in bringing two factions together for a profitable purpose. Be on your toes.

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Jobless figures go down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate in February plunged to 5.1 percent, the lowest point in 15 years, as employers created 289,000 new jobs in a sign of the economy's continued strength, the government reported Friday.

The jobless rate was down 0.3 percentage points from January, hitting 5.1 percent for first time since May 1974, the Labor Department said. The rate last was lower in December 1973, when it hit 4.9 percent.

At the same time, employers created 289,000 new nonfarm jobs last month, with the gains confined to service-producing industries, according to a separate survey of business payrolls.

February's job-growth figure reflected some fallback after payrolls grew by a robust 415,000 jobs in January, when employment was spurred by unusually mild weather. January's figure was revised upward from an initial estimate of 408,000 new jobs.

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25" Model SE2519W 176 Channel Tuning \$548.00			

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Explosive Truth of Oxygen Tanks: There Is No Danger!

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a serious case of emphysema and is on oxygen 95 percent of the time. I am her caregiver and try to see that she gets out for duplicate bridge, bingo and an occasional shopping trip.

Our problem? We must take a portable oxygen tank with us wherever we go, and people are of the opinion that if someone smokes in the vicinity of an oxygen tank, it will explode.

At a church bingo game recently, a woman who claimed to be a nurse created a very disruptive scene, insisting that my wife's oxygen tank might explode and kill everyone in the building! We were asked to leave the church, and my wife was devastated.

I appealed to Father John and he asked us to come to the next bingo game where he would have the fire chief attend and explain to the players that there is no danger of having an oxygen tank explode. (Oxygen does not "explode"; it only hastens burning.)

Well, yesterday someone at a bridge game expressed some fear that my wife's oxygen tank endangered everyone in the vicinity. The accuser was very pigheaded and refused to listen to me or call the fire department for reassurance.

Abby, people who suffer from lung disease live very limiting lives. In order for my wife to go anywhere, we must load her wheelchair and oxygen tank into the car and find a place large enough for the equipment.

Please address this problem in your column. People need to know more about this subject.

R.J.B. IN LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR R.J.B.: Gladly. Some of the hysteria about the presence of an oxygen tank may be due to

the fact that one sees "NO SMOKING - OXYGEN" signs posted in hospitals. These signs are there because there are oxygen outlets in the walls filled with concentrated oxygen, and should a fire break out, the oxygen would make the fire burn more quickly.

I checked with my local fire department, and the chief is in total agreement with yours. Your wife's oxygen equipment is no cause for alarm. A tank with a tube feeding a tiny stream of oxygen into your wife's nose endangers no one - even if someone were to be smoking nearby.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is driving me crazy. After a year of marriage, his disorganized, slovenly habits are starting to affect me. There is a pile of his clothes a foot high on our bedroom floor. It's been there for two months, and he hasn't decided what to do with it yet. Every closet and cupboard is crammed full of his stuff. Our dresser is covered with junk. He never puts anything away; he just keeps adding to it.

I've tried straightening up the place, but in two days it's a mess again. He "lost" a shoe once, and it turned up in the clothes hamper. I can't go on living like this. I am really at the end of my rope. What should I do?

WIFE OF A SLOB

DEAR WIFE: Since you are at the end of your rope - and possibly the end of your marriage - you are addressing your complaints to the wrong person. Give your husband a choice. He can either make an

honest effort to correct his slovenly habits, or you are leaving.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PARENTS: Parents who want to "train a child in the way he should go" should go that way themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I have twin daughters who will soon be 5 years old. Their natural father broke up with me when I was 3 months pregnant with them.

Since then, I have been married to a wonderful man who has been with me since the girls were 4 months old. The twins' natural father gave all legal rights to my husband. As far as I am concerned, my husband is their natural father.

The problem is that both our families and a few close friends know about this and think we should tell the twins about their natural father.

My husband says if we don't tell them the truth, they might resent it if they ever find out.

I don't want to tell them. Do you think I should? And if so, should I show them the letters and pictures that I have kept? If I do tell them, when should I tell them?

MOMMY OF TWINS

DEAR MOMMY: If both families and "a few close friends" know, you can be sure someone will tell your daughters. Save the letters and pictures until they start asking questions about their "real" father. (They surely will.)

Genetics play a very important part in our lives, and every person has the right to know the medical histories of both parents.

Tell them as soon as they are old enough to understand. At age 6 or 7 seems appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I had a terrible fight, and now I'm not sure I want to go through with the wedding we were planning to have in June. This would be his second marriage and my first. He is a professional man with two nearly grown children by his first wife, from whom he has been divorced for 10 years. I am in my mid-30s and have supported myself since I was 20 years old.

The blowup started when he asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. I was so hurt and insulted, I tore it up! Abby, I am very much in love with this man, and if the marriage should go wrong, I'm not the type to take him to the cleaners and he knows it, so why is a prenuptial agreement necessary?

STILL SMARTING

DEAR STILL SMARTING: Smarten up. Today approximately 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. As I said in my new book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding" (Andrews and McMeel), a prenuptial agreement is an excellent idea for BOTH parties should the marriage end in death or divorce. It does not necessarily mean that he doesn't "trust" you. Please don't fault him for wanting to ensure that his children by his first marriage are well-provided for. In a prenuptial agreement, you should retain your own attorney to protect your interests. This has nothing to do with "trust" or the lack of it. It's common sense and beneficial for all parties concerned. Trust me.

taken the time to dress very professionally.

Not only was their dress immaculate, but so was their behavior. When we checked into the motel, the manager said that all the other sponsors had restricted the phones in all their students' rooms in order to keep them from calling other rooms at all hours of the night. She asked me if I wanted to do the same; however, I told her that there was no need to do so because I knew my students would not misuse the phones at the motel. I felt very confident in making that decision.

Late Friday night many of the students were out in the halls

disturbing the hotel guests. The Snyder students were in bed because they knew that they needed their rest for the next day's long competition. Never did I have to worry about where they were or what they were doing.

For six years I have sponsored Snyder students on speech trips. Not once have I ever had a discipline problem with any student. I suppose I took their exceptional behavior for granted because I had always assumed that all students from all schools behaved that way on trips. However, my eyes were opened on Sunday when I checked out of the motel.

While I was in the lobby paying

out, a sponsor from another school came in and was paying for the damage her students had done to a motel phone. She also told the manager that her students were at that time "washing the walls." Evidently, they had sprayed hair mousse all over the walls and ceilings the night before. Hearing this, I realized how fortunate I am to have such a wonderful group of kids.

I hope that the parents of these students, as well as the Snyder school system, are as proud of this group as I am because they are, indeed, "winners" in every sense of the word! Kay Hopper SHS Speech Dept.

SDN letters are continued

Continued From Page 8B

represented Snyder High School. First, as far as the competition went, Snyder High had more students break into the final rounds than any other school. Of the 12 trophies given for the individual speaking events, Snyder took one-third of those trophies.

Indeed, I was very proud of my students for winning the medals and the trophies, but I was even prouder because they were "winners" in another sense of the word.

First, the Snyder students stood out from the majority of the students representing 49 other schools. They had taken their competition seriously and had

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