

THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News

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Ask Us

3 men injured in wreck

Three Snyder men, including an off-duty city policeman, were injured in a grinding head-on collision between a van and a pickup truck at 12:34 p.m. Wednesday in the 3900 Block of College Ave.

Police said a 1979 Ford van driven by Dan Copeland, 63, of 3106 42nd St. had been going north and was turning west across College from the turning lane when it was in collision with a south-bound 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jeffrey D. Mitchell, 19, of 2811 El Paso Ave.

City officer Shane Scott, 23, of 4015 Eastridge Dr. was a passenger in the pickup and he suffered a broken left leg and was transferred Wednesday to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he was listed in stable condition today in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Copeland was held for 23-hour observation at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after his dislocated left shoulder had been put back into place and was scheduled to be released today, a Cogdell spokesman said.

Mitchell was listed in "good condition" in Cogdell's intensive care unit with a laceration on his forehead and a strained spine, and he was scheduled to be moved to a regular room.

Police said Copeland told them he did not see the white pickup truck upon turning across the opposite lanes.

Two Snyder EMS ambulances were called to the scene to take Scott and Mitchell to the hospital.

Copeland declined medical attention at the scene but went to the hospital later to have his shoulder examined.

The front ends of both vehicles were heavily damaged, and both had to be towed.



COLLISION — Three men, including a city policeman, were injured in a two-vehicle collision during the noon hour Wednesday in the 3900 Block of College Ave., where two ambulances were being used to remove the injured. (SDN Staff Photo)

By mid-week...

193 vote by absentee method

To date, 193 registered voters have cast their ballots for the March 13 general primary election by one of two absentee methods, County Clerk Frances Billingsley reported today.

Of those, 143 voted in the Democratic primary by the in-person absentee method and 17 voted by mail. There have been

31 vote in the Republican primary using the in-person method and two by mail.

Registered voters may cast their ballots by the in-person absentee method between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the county clerk's office in the courthouse, Monday through Friday, through March 9. Anyone desiring to vote absentee by mail may obtain applications at the clerk's office. Those casting their ballot by mail must meet age or physical-limitation requirements and must have the completed application back to the clerk's office postmarked no later than March 6.

Below is a list of candidates of interest particular to Scurry County.

COUNTY JUDGE
Democrat: Bobby Goodwin, Marlin Terrell

Republican: Greg Crawford, Bob Doolittle

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct 2

Democrat: Tommy Pate, Don H. Tucker

Republican: Roy L. Idom

Precinct 4
Democrat: Bill Kimmel, Jerry Gannaway, Jack Greene

Republican: None

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Democrat: Ted Billingsley, Wanda Rushing

Republican: None

Precinct 2

Democrat: H.M. Lomax

Republican: None

DISTRICT CLERK
Democrat: Elois Pruitt

Republican: Patsy Williams

COUNTY TREASURER

Democrat: Rita Staton, Polly Wadleigh Echols

Republican: None

COUNTY CLERK

Democrat: Frances Billingsley

Republican: None

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Democrat: Lealand "Pete" Greene

Republican: None

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Democrat: David Counts

Republican: John Pennington

COUNTY PARTY CHAIRMAN

Democrat: Earl "Hassie" Sneed

Republican: John H. Thomas

Advance listing begins to pave way for census

Advance listing in 27 of the 29 counties in the Abilene district area 1990 census — to include Scurry, — began this week and will continue through March 12.

Advance listing is a quality control operation used to measure the accuracy of the address list prepared during the upcoming census operation in March and April. The Abilene district covers 29 counties from the southern Taylor County line north to Wichita Falls and west from Big Spring to Mineral Wells. Wichita and Taylor counties will not be affected by the advance listing because they were covered in the fall of 1988.

During the advanced listing, census enumerators are visiting a small sampling of addresses in each county in the district. These counties are Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Fisher, Dickens, King, Kent Stonewall, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Baylor, Archer, Clay, Montague, Young, Jack, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan and Eastland.

The advance listing census

workers will be checking housing unit addresses only and will not be delivering or collecting census questionnaires.

The actual questionnaires will be mailed on or about March 23. Residents in Taylor, Wichita and parts of Scurry, Howard, (see CENSUS, page 8)

Williams files today for Place 2

Carl Williams, a resident of Scurry County for 29 years, today filed for Place 2 on the Western Texas College Board of Trustees.

Williams will oppose William R. "Bill" Hibbs in the May 5 election. The current incumbent for Place 2, Roy Baze, has said he will not run for another term.

Also up for re-election on the board is Place 1 incumbent Bill Wilson Jr. Wilson, who filed last week.

The filing period ends March 21. Candidates should file at the college administration building.

6th Wild Flower Day slated April 22 on college campus

April 22 has been set as the date for Scurry County's Wild Flower Day, an observance marking its sixth year.

The event will again include exhibits of creative writing and art by public school students, a wild flower photography contest, displays of wild flower specimens in the Scurry County Museum and a marked trail in the Western Texas College wild flower management area.

"Because of the extremely dry conditions, we can't say when the wild flower trail will open," said Britt Canada, chairman of the wild flower committee. "This has been a very popular project, at-

tracting many school groups as well as adults. We will just have to wait and see what happens as spring comes. We will announce the opening of the trail at a later date."

Instead of the wild flower symposium held in years past, Canada will be showing slides of wild flowers native to the area at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. on April 22 in the county museum.

A reception honoring teachers who have 100 percent class participation in the art and writing

projects will also be held in the museum that afternoon.

April 18 will be the deadline for entries in the wild flower photography contest. Contest information can be obtained by contacting the museum.

Through the National Wild Flower Research Center in Austin, Snyder Garden Club plans to secure wild flower posters to be distributed to fourth grade classrooms in Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira.

Drive successful organizers stress

Snyder's latest blood drive was a major success according to organizers, who reported 167 pints collected Tuesday.

Donors included Jim Tully, who received his 10-gallon pin. There were 35 first-time donors.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital pharmacy workers won a contest between departments at the hospital. The drive was sponsored by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services in Lubbock.

Earning gallon pins were Roy Robbins and Tony Whittenburg, four-gallon pins; Martha Neves and Cheryl Winkles, three-gallon pins; Charles Jones and Darren Jackson, two-gallon pins; and

Joyce McCoy, Sid Brooks and Billie Jackson, one-gallon pins.

Kenny Williams won a dinner at Willow Park Inn while Shelly Gibson, Kristi Cox, Terri Harris, Cathy Burton, Tony Thompson, Doug Merritt and Jo Henry won a drawing for dinners at Jaramillo's Restaurant. Winning dinners from Spanish Inn were Ethel Head, Lisa Miller, Shirley Stewart, Bruce Goodwin, Tim Dea, Faydean Hart and Connie Fitzgerald.

Organizers expressed special thanks to Greg Crawford, Cub Scout Pack 36, William Clayton, William Clayton II, Tywane Rivers, Kevin Waltz and Seth Crawford.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If nobody knows the trouble you've seen—you don't live in a small town."

Saturday night, the Snyder Lions Club will celebrate its 65th anniversary with a banquet in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Snyder club is the oldest club in the district, and the club is well-known as one of the most active and rambunctious in the country.

An early queen says some things never change. According to club records Juanita Elkins, now Mrs. W. C. Hart, was Lions queen in 1941. Mrs. Hart says she was queen in 1944-45.

At the time, she was working as a secretary for Tom Ezell in the Production Credit Association office. After Juanita was transferred to Colorado City, a sister, Jeddie D. Elkins Crenshaw, replaced her as club sweetheart. Mrs. Crenshaw, who now lives in Grafford nears Mineral Wells,

worked in the Manhattan Hotel where the Lions Club met.

The sisters will be among 10 former queens to attend the Saturday night banquet, and several of the former queens are daughters of Lions members.

Current queen is Jacy LaRoux and current district queen is Michele Anderson, who served as club sweetheart the previous year.

Other queens expected to be present include Kelly Walker, Jennifer Goodwin, Lisa Waller, Donna West Huddleston and Jeana von Roeder Duke.

John Jarrell, a past president, was given the task of trying to locate women who had served as club sweetheart. Others identified included Tracey Fortune, Denise Merritt, Kelly Dryden Barrett, Kathy Cypert Clarke, Melanie Jarrell Clement, Lori Watlington Soward, Ruth Ann Fagin Brower and Janis McMullan Key.

Q—When is Public School Week?

A—Public School Week is March 2-6. However, it will be recognized locally the following week, March 12-16, because students will be involved in achievement tests next week.

In Brief

Income tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby today repeated his call for a state income tax to bail out the public education system and blasted State Board of Education Chairman Monte Hasie as a "disgrace to the state."

Hasie, of Lubbock, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, said he was disappointed that Hobby fired a personal attack.

Landing set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' all-military crew deployed a \$500 million spy satellite early this morning and now plans to return to Earth at midday Sunday, sources said today.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the satellite was smoothly placed into orbit this morning and that Atlantis is now set to land at 10:34 a.m. PST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Local

Cookie sale

Girl Scout cookie sales will end March 10. Persons interested in buying cookies may call Susan Stulheit at 573-3322. Calls may also be made to 573-6873.

Booth sales will be conducted Saturday at K-Mart, Walmart and Everybody's Thriftway.

Lincoln sale

The Lincoln Community Center renovation committee is asking for donations of garage sale items for its Saturday sale.

Donations will be accepted today from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. For further information, call 573-8657 or 573-6114.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature barbecue plate dinners.

Fish fry

The Snyder Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will host its 12th annual fish fry and membership drive Friday, at the National Guard Armory.

Tickets are \$6, or \$2 for children under age 12. Serving time will be from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Triple T's

Snyder Triple T's Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Steve's Gym, 2502 Ave. V.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 40 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 33 degrees; .01 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 3.05 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 30s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high near 60. Southwest to west wind 5 to 15 mph.

Ruling nears in jail overcrowding suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Two federal judges are expected to rule by the end of the month on suggestions to ease overcrowding at the Harris County Jail.

U.S. District Judges William Wayne Justice and James DeAnda ended a two-day joint hearing Wednesday during which attorneys representing inmates, the state, the county and the sheriff recapped evidence presented in the lengthy courtroom battle.

James Oitzinger, who represents inmates at Harris County Jail, said he wants a federally imposed limit on the number of prisoners permitted in the county jail similar to that imposed on state facilities.

"In a way, what we're asking the judges to do is put a 'Gramm-Rudman' on the jails," Oitzinger told reporters later. The Gramm-Rudman law limits the amount of new money Congress can spend as a means of curbing the nation's budget deficit.

"The cap (on the prison population) would have the same effect," Oitzinger said. "They're spending everybody's money."

DeAnda in September ruled conditions at the 4,700-inmate capacity jail were unconstitutional because 8,100 inmates were housed there. Justice has ruled that the state prison system, too, is overcrowded and has ordered that prisoners cannot exceed 95 percent of capacity.

While the new ruling could set a

precedent for other lawsuits challenging the state to accept more responsibility for convicted prisoners jamming local jails, Assistant State Attorney General Robert Ozer said the Harris County case is different from any in the country.

"In certain instances, it's a similar problem," Ozer said. "In certain instances, the resistance to reform is the same. But there was no plague in any other facility in the nation."

Oitzinger filed suit on behalf of jail inmates last year after an infectious bacteria swept through the jail, killing two inmates and causing nearly 60 others to become ill. Testimony before DeAnda's ruling showed the overcrowded conditions contributed to the quick spread of the bacteria.

Harris County contends the state, which now has more than 2,600 inmates in the county jail, should take the state prisoners to help solve the crowding problem and relieve county taxpayers of a \$4 million-per-month financial burden.

The state contends accepting its inmates now housed in the county jail would push it well past Justice's limit.

Attorneys for the state and for inmates have proposed plans they say will whittle away at the Harris County Jail crowding problem until another county lockup and additional state prison space is built.

Testimony presented Wednesday showed "the county has the ability to build a minimum security facility within five months," Oitzinger said. "That should be done and certainly a cap (on the number of inmates permitted at the county jail) should be in order."

But county officials said neither the state nor inmate plan would work.

Michael Quinn, a Harris County Sheriff's Department major and commander of the county detention bureau, said the state plan actually would increase the jail population — now at about 7,200 — to more than 7,900 by July 31. The inmate-plaintiff plan, which proposes a 100 percent cap on population, would mandate

the release of more than 3,600 inmates at the end of this year, Quinn said.

"The state proposal does not reduce immediately any of the large number of the backlog felons of the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections)," said Assistant County Attorney Roderick Lawrence. Likewise, he said, "the plaintiffs did not ask

the court to immediately remove anybody from that jail. They want the judge to release the county prisoners to make more room for the state prisoners."

Oitzinger contended the county projections unfairly assumed jail admissions would be up 20 percent and also assumed paroles would be at a rate less than the current average.

Broken wheel part blamed

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — A railroad spokeswoman says a broken wheel part caused a train derailment near Emhouse last week that sparked a huge fireball and forced the evacuation of several families nearby.

No one was injured in the Burlington Northern train accident, which is being investigated by the railroad and the Federal

Railroad Administration in Washington.

Yvette Kinsey, Burlington Northern director of public affairs, told the Corsicana Daily Sun Wednesday that the derailment was caused by a broken wheel part.

Emhouse is in Navarro County, about 40 miles south of Dallas.



FRESHMAN BAND STUDENT — Sara McDonald is the freshman band student of the month for February at Snyder High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

New York evicting homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Bench warfare has broken out in the city's subways, as the Transit Authority yanks seats from stations to force the slumbering homeless to find other accommodations.

Not all stations — just in those where officials say the homeless congregate, using benches as places to sleep and worse.

"These benches are not used by the general public," said Transit Authority spokesman Bob Slovak. "These are benches that have been taken over by the homeless, benches that have been defecated on, urinated on."

The effort started last week, when 10 benches were removed from three stations. The program drew immediate condemnations from an unusual coalition of homeless advocates and computer groups.

"Moe, Larry and Curly really are running the MTA," said Keith Summa, advocacy director of the Coalition for the Homeless.

"What the Transit Authority has to do is acknowledge that homeless folks aren't going to go away unless they are helped with housing and increased rehabilitation facilities," said Joseph Rappaport, coordinator of the Straphangers Campaign, a computer group.

The program was conceived by a task force formed to shore up Operation Enforcement, a program to improve subway ambience.

The first passenger railroad service in the United States began service between Baltimore and Elliott's Mills, Md., in 1830.

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Astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol



March 2, 1990

A number of ventures in which you've been involved that have never really paid off could come to fruition in the year ahead. Don't plow under seeds you've already sown.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in a fortunate cycle regarding the fulfillment of your hopes and expectations. Don't lower your sights, instead try to elevate them a bit. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Major achievements are possible today, especially if you follow the lines of least resistance. In fact, things could go so smoothly for you that you might wonder if you're on the right course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you've learned from experience can be utilized in effective ways today. Your know-how will give you an edge over persons with whom you'll be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There may be a way for you to fit into an arrangement that is presently being conducted by someone with whom you've worked successfully in the past. This person will be contacting you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to temporarily set aside your personal goals today in order to do certain things that provide the greatest good for the largest number.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is fond of you might put you on the track of an opportunity today. This person's assistance will be substantial, but you'll still have to work for what you hope to gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity with your peers is at a high point today and this should help make things rather pleasant for you. You may have to deal with one individual, however, who won't be running with the pack.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate's judgment in family financial matters could be a trifle sharper than yours today. It might be wise to examine in detail that which he/she proposes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mentally you're likely to be very imaginative and creative today, but you may be a slow starter. Your ideas are too good to sit on, so get moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial and commercial prospects look extremely encouraging today, provided you exploit your opportunities to their fullest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities will be accentuated today, but this could be more obvious to others than to yourself. Don't be modest about taking charge if command is foisted upon you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a lucky day for you, because persons with whom you'll be involved may treat you in a more generous fashion than usual. There will be opportunities for you to reciprocate at later dates.

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Dear Abby



Grandma Suffers the Sting Of Guilt Over Baby's Burn

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old granddaughter. I have been watching her now and then while her parents have a night out. I have been watching her since she was born, and I love her very much.

Well, the last time I was watching her — I had her at my place — she accidentally burned her little hands on my kerosene heater! They were minor burns, but all the same, burns. This is the first time anything like this ever happened while she was in my care.

Of course, I immediately applied ice cubes to her hands and thanked God it wasn't more serious. Only a grandmother would know how terrible I felt.

My problem is this. I called my daughter the following day to find out how the baby was, and she told me she was up all night. Abby, she made me feel so bad — she gave me no comfort at all. I love my grandbaby so much and she loves me, and my daughter knows it.

I am afraid that I am not going to be asked to watch the baby anymore because of this. I usually visit them a couple times a week, but now I feel horrible — too horrible even to go over to visit. Am I wrong to let it bother me like this? What's the best way for me to handle this?

FEELING HORRIBLE

DEAR FEELING HORRIBLE: Your daughter's anger and disappointment will fade with time, as they should, and so will your feelings of guilt — so don't dwell on this. Learn from it.

You say that you applied ice to the baby's burns. Perhaps you should be aware that there is a better way to treat minor burns. According to the American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care (Random House): "Minor burns such as a sunburn, or by a brief contact with hot objects, hot water or steam, should be treated by placing the burned area immediately under cold running water, or by applying cold wa-

ter compresses (using a clean cloth) until the pain subsides. Applying ice, butter, grease, sprays, ointments or home remedies is not recommended."

Those who baby-sit children should take the time to investigate first aid and CPR classes. And, people who anticipate a visit from a child who is old enough to crawl or walk should "baby-proof" their homes. This means having all sharp items out of reach, as well as cleaning powders, bleach, roach and ant powders, rat poison, etc. — anything that a child might come upon and "sample" by tasting. This includes the medicines that Grandma sometimes carries in her purse.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed a letter from "Albany Grandmother," who said that she had waited two months for an acknowledgment from her granddaughter to whom she had sent a check for Christmas.

When she called to inquire about it, the girl said, "For goodness sake, Gram, all you have to do is look through your canceled checks from the bank!"

Abby, please tell that grandmother to find that canceled check, frame it and mail it to the ingrate of a granddaughter with a note saying, "Hang this on your wall; it's the last check you'll see from Gram."

CINDI FROM NEW ORLEANS

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

July 14 auctions will aid fund for crippled children

ABILENE — The Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children will have a new phase this summer. The first auction of Club Lambs for Crippled Children will be July 14 at 1 p.m. at the West Texas Fair Grounds in Abilene.

Officials of the Rehab announced that a cash premium will be paid for any County Show grand or reserve champion lamb that was purchased through the Club Lamb for Crippled Children sale.

Before a sale can be carried out lambs must be donated from club lamb breeders throughout the southwest. Breeders are urged to share from their flock a wether, ram or ewe lamb, or lambs, to be auctioned for the benefit of crippled children.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center was established in 1953 as an outpatient rehabilitation center for the disabled of the southwest. To carry out this pro-

gram over half of the operational funds must be raised through donations.

The Club Lambs for Crippled Children program will allow additional individuals to participate in this service to the handicapped by donating one or more lambs.

Letters will be sent to breeders and individuals will be contacted by volunteers to line up lambs for the July sale.

Show lambs have been a great training program for young people from throughout the southwest with their participation in county, regional and state shows.

Officials at the Rehab Center stated that future announcements will be made about the appointment of chairpersons in various areas.

The donated lambs will be picked up within a week of the sale July 14 in Abilene.

Further information about any facet of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center may be obtained by contacting the San Angelo or Abilene campuses of WTRC.

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Source: Fiberglass Engineering, Inc., Sweetwater, TX 75656.

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Friday & Saturday Nite

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(Texas Constitution, Article V, 22.4)

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MIDLAND KNOX COMPETITION — Pupils of Bethel Studio of Music who recently attended piano competition in Midland are from left, front row, Leigh Ann Fowler and Karomy Drum; back row, Allison Harvey of Jayton, Sterling Cave, and Stephanie Hoyle and Nicki Riggs, both of Colorado City. (SDN Staff Photo)



LUBBOCK PIANO COMPETITION — Bethel Studio of Music students who recently entered the Lubbock Music Teachers Piano Competition at Texas Tech University are from left, front row, Jim Chisum, Laura Hamby and Brandi Murphree of Rotan; back row, Carol Strayhorn, Blanden Chisum, Emily Zeck and Jenise Judah. (SDN Staff Photo)

Piano students attend area contests

Area piano students have been busy lately with piano competitions in Midland and Lubbock and a music festival in Abilene.

Some 22 of Barbara Tune's piano students were entered in the Abilene Music Festival Feb. 17 at Caldwell Music Hall at Hardin Simmons University. The event was sponsored by the Abilene Music Teachers Association.

To enter the competition, students had to perform a movement or movements from a Sonata or Sonata. In addition, they could play a selection from the Baroque period.

Some 320 students from the area entered the yearly event. Adjudicator for Mrs. Tune's students was Mrs. Evelyn McKinney of Fort Worth.

Students earning blue ribbons with superior ratings were Susan Bigham, Amber Rich, Trey Gorman, Casity Reneau, Melanie Kidd, Tia Drum, Misty Badgwell, Brett Gibson, Joseph Steakley, Lila King, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Laurie Kerley, Ashley Grimmitt, Melissa Bredemeyer and Tiffany Jones.

Those earning blue ribbons with superior minus ratings were Jennifer Bigham, Rachel Billingsley, Lisa McNair and Regina McNair.

Excellent ratings with red ribbons went to Amber Lyle, Lacey Kidd and Leah Watson.

Bethel Studio of Music sent students to both the Midland Knox Piano Competition and the Lubbock Music Teachers Piano Competition.

Temple Latimer of Colorado City received superior rating at the Midland Knox Piano Competition at Midland College. Those who received superior ratings and honorable mention were Stephanie Hoyle of Colorado City, and Leigh Anne Fowler. Amber Kelley of Colorado City received superior rating with a third place bronze medal.

Those who received second place silver medals and superior ratings were Cynthia Stansell, Sterling Cave, Carrie Perkins, Mandy Strain, Allison Harvey of Jayton and Robyn Cave.

Receiving superior ratings and first place gold medals in the Sunday Winners' Recital were Karomy Drum, and Nicki Riggs

and Cole Latimer, both of Colorado City.

Bethel students receiving superior ratings at the Lubbock Music Teachers Piano Competition at Texas Tech University Feb. 17 at Hemmle Hall were Jenise Judah and Laura Hamby.

Those receiving superior ratings and third place ribbons were Carol Strayhorn, Ellen Strayhorn, and Alicia Kubena. Also, Andrea Helm of Colorado City, Blanden Chisum and Bradi Murphree of Rotan received superior ratings with second place ribbons.

Those receiving superior ratings and first place ribbons in Sunday's Winners' Recital were Jim Chisum, Michelle Banta, Emily Zeck, Jason Warren and Brooke Kubena.

Color schemes should play large role in home decor

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Selecting a satisfying color scheme for the home is one of the most confusing aspects of decorating, says Margaret Walsh, who suggests that the best way to sort it all out is to consider your own color preferences instead of looking at what others are doing.

Color is the first noticed aspect of a room, she says. You get an impression of color before you notice shape and form. Of course, color and form are closely related in terms of tradition. "Victorian furnishings," she says, "would look ridiculous in white."

Walsh, a director of the Color Association of the United States, which forecasts color trends for the trade, is co-author with Augustine Hope of "The Color Compendium," (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$49.95). The fascinating new book combines brief dictionary-style descrip-

tions with extensive essays by international authorities on subjects such as color in decoration, architecture and fashion.

"Most people," Walsh says, "are either trendies or traditionalists." Those who are extremely receptive to new color ideas she calls trendies. In the 1980s, a trendy would have jumped into postmodernist colors or Miami Vice pastels or perhaps would have preferred high tech black, white and red.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Snyder Triple T's Booster Club Meeting; 5:30; Steve's Gym, 2502 Ave. V. All interested in joining are invited to attend.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

"The Treasure Makers," Children's Theatre; WTC Fine Arts Theater; 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances; For reservations, call 573-8511, ext. 234.
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 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
"The Treasure Makers," Children's Theatre; WTC Fine Arts Theater; 2:30 p.m.; For reservations, call 573-8511, ext. 234.

Bridge by James Jacoby

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

East should realize that normal defense will fail and he should therefore unblock the diamond queen at trick one under dummy's king. When East wins the first spade and leads a diamond, West will win the jack. West should then shift to the 10 of hearts through dummy's A-Q. If declarer puts on the queen, East will win the king and return the jack, smothering declarer's nine and establishing West's eight of hearts as the setting trick.

No law forces declarer to finesse the heart queen after West's heart shift. If he goes right up with dummy's heart ace and plays another club and then a spade, the defense fails. Declarer will take two spades, two diamonds, one heart and four club tricks to make the contract. The recommended defense is still best, since it gives South a chance to go wrong.

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

A chance to go wrong

By James Jacoby

Allan Falk's "Spingold Challenge" (Granovetter Books) is a fictional account of a player reaching the finals of the North American Championship. Our hero sits East today, defending against three no-trump.

Suppose East signals with the diamond eight at trick one. Declarer will lead dummy's club jack, covered by the king and ace. South leads a spade; East wins and returns the diamond queen. Declarer ducks, wins the next diamond and plays another spade. Since East has no more diamonds, the contract makes. Falk's observation is that the bidding absolutely indicates that South has the ace of diamonds.

Americans foresee continued growth in out-of-home child care, according to a survey by Kinder-Care Learning Centers. The survey showed that 78 percent of American parents believe that within five years a majority of infants will be cared for in centers.

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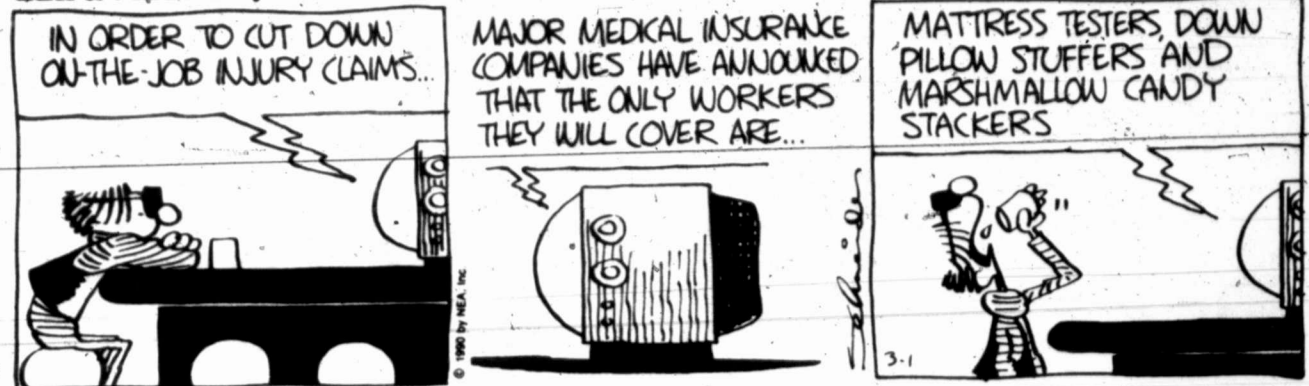
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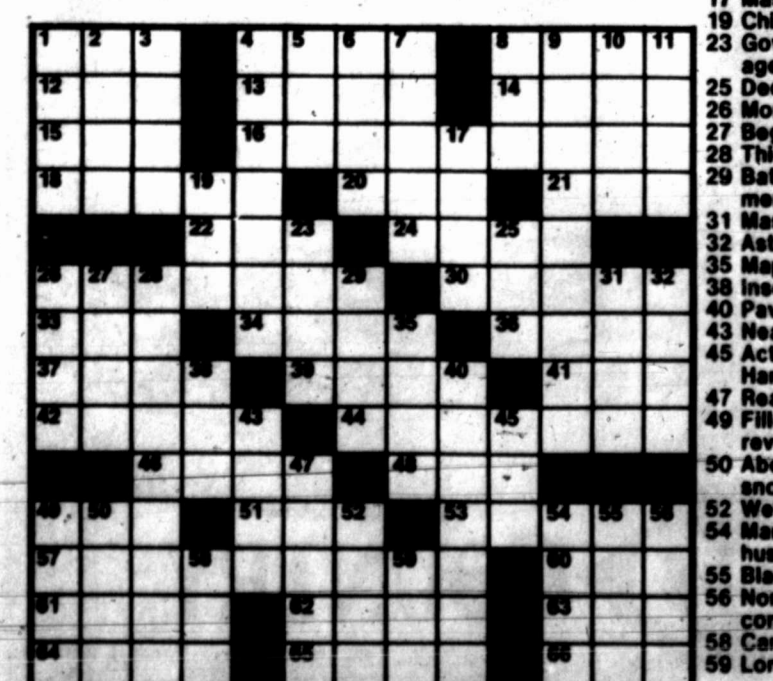


GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

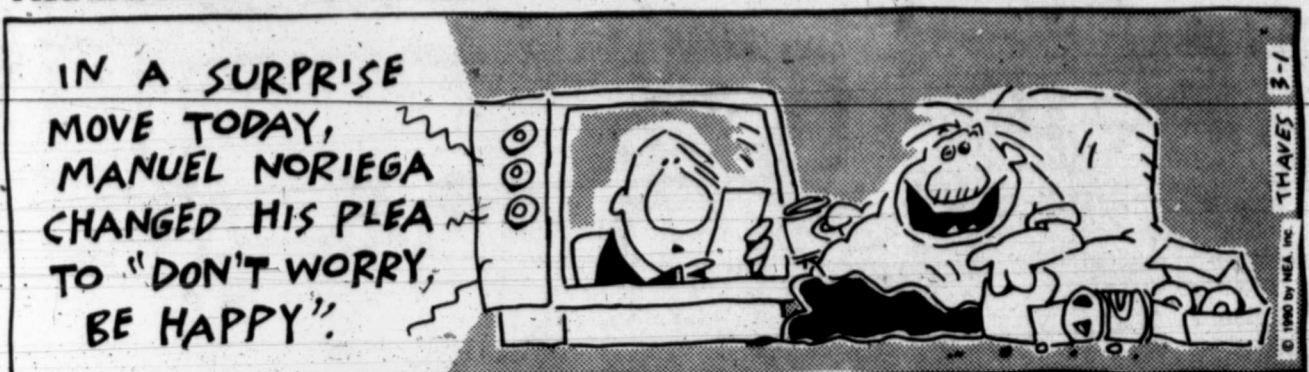


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- ACROSS**
- Arab garment
 - Renown
 - Religious observance
 - Partner
 - Eulogize
 - Inter — among others
 - President Lincoln
 - Ruler
 - Princely
 - Gym feat
 - Supplement
 - Dog, e.g.
 - Make money
 - Flows
 - Travels
 - Nautical ascent
 - Real event
 - Coup d' —
 - Football player — Tottenham
 - Anti-drug
- DOWN**
- Three-banded armadillo
 - Newborn infant
 - Shake — !
 - Outer page
 - Motorists org.
 - Gloom
 - Give and —
 - Maat
 - Chimpanzee
 - Government agent
 - Deer
 - Money vault
 - Beginner
 - Thinking
 - Battle memento
 - Masculine
 - Asterisk
 - Maple, e.g.
 - Insect egg
 - Paved
 - Near
 - Actor
 - Harrison
 - Reach in time
 - Filled with reverence
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LAFF-A-DAY



Hawks, SPC battle for WJCAC's No. 1

The Texans of South Plains College and Howard College's Hawks are headed for a showdown in Big Spring's Garrett Coliseum tonight.

Both teams are 12-2 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play and the winner of the contest will be the conference regular season champion and will head into the NJCAA Region V tournament as the WJCAC top seed, maybe.

The two teams played a game earlier in the season that was suspended with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game and SPC ahead 73-70, due to a shattered backboard.

The rest of that game will be played Monday night at the Texan Dome in Levelland.

In other conference games tonight, Frank Phillips entertains Midland College and New Mexico Junior College hosts New Mexico Military Institute in men's action.

Western Texas' men are open tonight and will face the Clarendon Bulldogs in a make-up game from Feb. 5 on Saturday.

The Western Texas women's squad has finished their season after cancelling their Saturday meeting with Clarendon.

In games featuring both men's and women's teams Clarendon College visits Odessa College, South Plains is at Howard.

Women's teams heading for the regional tournament to be held in Snyder March 6-10 include Frank Phillips College, Howard, South Plains and Odessa.

Men's teams that will be competing against the Northern Conference's top teams include, besides South Plains and Howard, Odessa and New Mexico J.C.

Seedings to determine game times and opponents will be decided after all the games have been played among the top four squads, due to tight races within the league.

WJCAC basketball

Team	Conf.	Season
Howard College	12	27 2
South Plains	12	23 5
Odessa College	11	4 24 5
NMJC	10	5 16 13
Midland College	7	7 17 12
Western Texas	7	8 18 11
Frank Phillips	3	11 9 18
Clarendon	2	10 7 16
NMMI	0	15 5 23

Monday's Games:

Howard 128, WTC 114
South Plains 94, NMJC 81
Odessa 93, NMMI 81

Thursday's games:

South Plains at Howard
NMMI at NMJC
Clarendon at Odessa
Midland at Frank Phillips

WJCAC basketball

Team	Conf.	Season
Frank Phillips	11	1 25 2
Howard College	9	2 26 4
Odessa College	7	4 23 6
South Plains	7	4 23 5
Western Texas	3	8 16 11
Clarendon	2	8 12 16
NMJC	0	12 11 19

Monday's Games

Howard 70, WTC 43
South Plains 82, NMJC 69
Frank Phillips 65, Clarendon 59

Thursday's Games

South Plains at Howard
Clarendon at Odessa

SHS netters in team event

Snyder's varsity and junior varsity tennis teams will be in the Sweetwater Team Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Snyder netters took a fifth place at their initial tourney for the spring season when they played in Abilene's tournament.

The girls' doubles team of Racheal Wilson and Gayle Henderson notched a fourth place win at the meet and Brandon Martin took home a fifth place finish in boys singles competition.

The SHS netters will be in Midland next weekend and are set to host the Snyder Team Tournament March 16-17.

SHS golfers to see action

Both Snyder High School golf teams are gearing up for weekend action as the Lady Tigers host the Snyder Invitational Tournament and the boys travel to Andrews for a tournament there.

The SHS girls finished in second place in Ft. Stockton over the weekend with a two-round 726.

They finished behind Andrews who scorched the course with a 629.

Big Spring's 734 earned the Lady Steers a third place finish.

Snyder's Amy Armstrong led the Black and Gold charge with an 87 on Friday and 86 on Saturday for a 173 followed by Jacy LaRoux's 179 on rounds of 88 and 91.

Andrews' Lisa McQuatters took medalist honors in the tournament with a 153. She shot an 80 in the first round and improved to a 73 on Saturday.

The Snyder Invitational gets under way at 9 a.m. Friday at Snyder Country Club.

The boys, coming off a fifth place finish in Ft. Stockton, will be in Andrews Friday and Saturday.

Their team-total 670 put them behind tourney winner Big Spring who carded a 609, Monahans with a 631, Midland Lee's 640 and a 653 from San Angelo Lake View.

Jay Parker was Snyder's low scorer with a 155 off rounds of 78 and 77, trailed by Ron Baker's 86-80-166.

Medalist in the boys' tourney was Big Spring's Chad Freeman. Freeman registered a 68 on Friday and a 73 Saturday to top the leader board at the event.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

SPORTS

Clemson upsets Duke

Tigers clinch portion of conference title

By The Associated Press
Things looked great from the penthouse for Clemson and Missouri. The view wasn't so sweet for Duke, Purdue, Connecticut and Georgia.

No. 20 Clemson grabbed at least a share of its first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference title, breaking a first-place tie with Duke by beating the fifth-ranked

Blue Devils 97-93 Wednesday night. No. 3 Missouri clinched its seventh Big Eight championship by beating Kansas State 65-60.

No. 9 Purdue, like Duke, fell from the lead in its conference, the Big Ten, when Iowa edged the Boilermakers 64-63. That gave idle Michigan State the lead over Purdue.

Connecticut, ranked fourth, had a chance to win its first Big East crown but couldn't handle Georgetown, falling 84-64 to the seventh-ranked Hoyas. When No. 10 Syracuse nipped Seton Hall 71-69, it created a three-way tie at the top.

The Orangemen and Hoyas play Sunday, so the best Connecticut can do is share the conference title by beating Boston College.

And Georgia, which secured a share of the Southeastern Conference championship when Florida beat LSU Tuesday night, fell to Tennessee 93-83. The Bulldogs, who have never finished first in the SEC, still can win the title outright by winning at Auburn on Saturday.

In another game involving a ranked team, No. 11 Georgia Tech lost at North Carolina 81-79. No. 20 Clemson 97.

No. 5 Duke 93
The Tigers won their 24th straight at home, a school record, and will be ACC regular-season champs if they beat Georgia Tech or Duke loses to North Carolina this weekend.

Elden Campbell, one of four seniors playing at home for the last time, scored 22 points. Christian Laettner had 25 points to lead the Blue Devils.

No. 3 Missouri 65, Kansas St. 60
Doug Smith continued his hot play with 28 points and 17 rebounds for Missouri.

The Tigers also got a boost from point guard Lee Coward. He came off the bench in the first half after missing several games with an injury and scored 10 points.

Iowa 64, No. 9 Purdue 63
Iowa knocked Purdue out of the

Big Ten lead when Matt Bullard, playing his last home game, hit the winning shot to snap a six-game losing streak.

Bullard's short turnaround jumper on the left side came with eight seconds left.

Purdue's Tony-Jones dribbled the length of the court with the inbounds pass but missed a jumper from the left side. Jimmy Oliver's shot from deep in the right corner swished in, but officials ruled time had expired on the Boilermakers.

No. 4 Connecticut 64
At Landover, Md., the Hoyas created a three-way logjam atop the Big East, getting 20 points and 12 rebounds from Alonzo Mourning.

The setback spoiled UConn's bid to clinch at least a share of the conference crown. Connecticut went more than six minutes without a point midway through the second half.

Dwayne Bryant scored 20 for Georgetown.
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Panel picks squad of scholar-athletes

DALLAS — Jeffery Garrett of Odessa Permian High School and Lazbuddie's Mia Marcel Jennings head a list of 12 Texas student athletes recently named to the Fina All-State Scholar Athlete team.

Selections from public and private high schools across the state, were selected by a panel of judges from 64 finalists of the original 2,000 applications received.

Each qualifying participant had to be a high school senior playing varsity sports at the interscholastic level with a grade average of at least 90 percent, and be in the top 10 percent of his or her class.

Other members of the team include Jason K. Baxter of McCullough High School in The Woodlands, Jonathan Lane Ellis of Crosby High School, Joseph D. Fletcher of Ft. Worth's R.L. Paschal High School and Karin Ann Gventer from Grapevine High.

Jeffery Cade Harris represents Bryan High on the team while Tiani Xochitl Olson does the same for Los Fresnos.

The squad is rounded out by Faith Shanti Radle from Incarnate Word High School in San Antonio, Patrick C. Sherrill of Springtown, Keith Alan White of Mansfield and Scottie Lee Zamzow from Victoria.

The panel of judges included SDN publisher Roy McQueen, former Dallas Cowboys Cliff Harris and Preston Pearson, former Cowboys coach Tom Landry and several other Texas sports notables.

NBA roundup...

Mavs can't break Boston jinx

by The Associated Press
The Dallas Mavericks will have to wait until next year for the chance to break their seemingly eternal Boston Garden jinx.

For a while Wednesday night, it appeared they had a chance. "We made a run, but ..." Coach Richie Adubato said, shaking his head after the Mavericks dropped a 111-98 decision to the Boston Celtics.

The loss, which Adubato blamed in part on fatigue, gave Dallas an 0-10 mark in games at the Garden since the franchise was formed. They also ran into Larry Bird, who scored 31 points and helped lead a 14-2 surge that broke open a close game in the third period. At that point, the Celtics began to move, and there wasn't much the Mavericks could do.

"I thought we were tired, but I was happy with the way we pressed them in the end," Adubato said. "It showed that we did not quit."
But they simply couldn't keep up. "When you let them run and get out on the break, you have no chance," said Rolando Blackman, who had 18 points for Dallas.

The Celtics held advantages of 53-37 in rebounding, 29-22 in assists and 25-11 in foul shooting. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Golden State 144, San Antonio 135 in overtime; the Los Angeles Lakers 112, Seattle 107; Atlanta 102, Indiana 99 and Miami 113, Sacramento 92.

The Mavericks, led by Derek Harper with 30 points, have won seven of their last 10 games but

have been held under 100 points in five of the last six.
Warriors 144, Spurs 135
Golden State's Chris Mullin scored with 1.3 seconds left to send the game to overtime after setting a team record with six 3-point baskets in a 36-point performance.

Rod Higgins scored nine of his 13 points in overtime for the Warriors, who outscored the Spurs 19-10 in the extra session.
Mitch Richmond had 28 points and Tom Tolbert added a career-high 27 for the Warriors.

Rookie center David Robinson had a career-high 38 points for the Spurs.
The Spurs outbounded the Warriors 68-46, setting a franchise record with 37 offensive rebounds.

Lakers 112, SuperSonics 107
Magic Johnson had eight of his 25 points as Los Angeles scored 18 straight points in the third period en route to victory over injury-riddled Seattle.

The SuperSonics led by as many as 13 points in the period before the Lakers rallied to lead.

Dana Barros led Seattle with 20 points.
Abilene event rain delayed
The Snyder Tigers are getting trouble from Mother Nature that is slowing the start of their baseball season.

According to coach Albert Lewis, the Abilene Invitational Tournament set to begin today has been pushed back a day. "We'll try to play all Thursday's games on Friday," said Lewis.

The SHS coach reported the fields in Abilene were wet and it was still raining in Abilene at the time of the announcement Wednesday afternoon.
An additional release this morning from Lewis stated that the Tigers are to begin play in the tournament Friday at 9 a.m. against Lubbock High.

Snyder's season-beginning game against Lubbock Estacado was called in the third inning Tuesday when the recent rains began.

Saturday's bowlers will be doubles and singles competitors as will Sunday's.
The tournament will continue next weekend as the doubles and singles will conclude Friday night and the teams will bowl Saturday and Sunday.

The two-weekend event, which is sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress, is slated to begin Friday with team competition and run through Sunday.

Saturday's bowlers will be doubles and singles competitors as will Sunday's.
The tournament will continue next weekend as the doubles and singles will conclude Friday night and the teams will bowl Saturday and Sunday.

NBA glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	19	.655	
Philadelphia	35	21	.625	1 1/2
Boston	33	22	.600	3
Washington	22	35	.386	15
New Jersey	13	42	.236	23
Orlando	12	46	.207	25 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	15	.732	
Detroit	35	20	.636	5 1/2
Milwaukee	32	24	.571	9
Indiana	30	27	.526	11 1/2
Atlanta	27	29	.482	14
Cleveland	25	29	.463	15
Orlando	16	40	.286	25

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	39	16	.709	
San Antonio	37	18	.673	2
Dallas	31	25	.554	8 1/2
Denver	29	26	.527	10
Houston	24	31	.436	15
Minnesota	15	40	.273	24
Charlotte	9	44	.170	29

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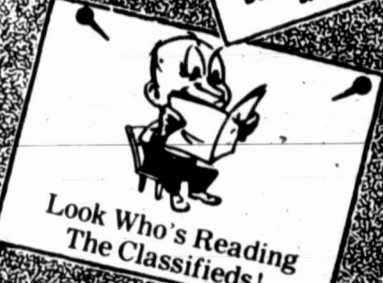
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ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

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Two 10'x10' building doors with all parts, \$300 for both. Two 7'x8' 1-piece doors, \$100 each. 573-5911 after 6 p.m.

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5
Clothes, exercise bike, appliances and more! 573-6219.

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311 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
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2 Bd., 1 Bath, 1 car Garage. Clean and new paint. 3107 39th, \$285 month. 573-9068.

1 Bd. furnished house, 1 block from Central Elementary. \$100 month. Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834 days; 573-2740 nights.

3 Bd. 1 bath, den, CH/A, very nice. \$350 month. Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834 days; 573-2740 nights.

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2506 Ave. M. 2 Bd., 1 Bath, furnished. Bills paid, \$50 per week. 573-9001.

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

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NE...3-2 2-carport, 4 acres. \$69,900.
3612 44TH...3-2-2 \$46,900...very nice.
3905 MURIEL. FNMA \$9,900.
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3726 AUSTIN...4-2-48T.
REDUCED...3781 Avondale...30s.
2303 43RD...3-2-2 low 50s.
SOUTH...5 ac plus mobile home...assume.
1410 30TH...Make offer.
EAST...4 ac with well...\$7,500.
OWNER FIN...1211 20th, 3011 39th, & outside west.
4204 AVE. U...\$400 month.
RENTALS AVAILABLE. Nights and Weekends
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\$8500 CASH buys in full five apartments or 5 bd. house or 3 bd. house. 573-8963.

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All 4 units are 2 bd., large living room and dining area, kitchen and bath. You can live in one unit and rent others and it will give you a free place to live and pay for building. Owner MUST live in building. Can do some repairs for down payment. Price \$15,000. Monthly payments \$258 including taxes. Call 573-0205 or come by 1917 Coleman Apt. 1 or 4.

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160 ACRES cultivation for sale. 10 miles north of Snyder, excellent 5-wire fence, water well, small set of corrals. 573-2702.

great Classifieds

010 LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids to purchase 3080 ft. of 2"x2" square tubing, .083 gauge until 10:00 a.m., March 14, 1990. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 915-573-8511, ext. 306.



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Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or more during February will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Ave. or Mail to: P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX. Drawing to be held February 28, 1990.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier Or Mail in County: 1 Year: \$59.50 6 Mos.: \$30.75	By Mail Out of County: 1 Year: \$75.25 6 Mos.: \$41.75
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Gem, mineral show slated at Big Spring

BIG SPRING—The Big Spring Prospectors Club will sponsor the 21st annual Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County Fair Barn on Highway 90 West in Big Spring.

The theme is "Star In Big Spring." A blue Topaz will be cut in the Big Spring design and given as the grand prize in a 5 p.m. drawing on Sunday. The Big Spring design is a cut named and designed for the city of Big Spring.

Displays, working demonstrations and lapidary dealers will be featured.

Bush asks Californians to reject redistricting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush is calling on Californians to reject the Democratic-drawn "crazy, twisted lines" creating political districts that leave the Republican Party at a disadvantage in Congress.

Delving into a complex matter that is the GOP's top 1990 political goal, Bush called Wednesday for a fair reapportionment of congressional districts after the 1990 Census.

Speaking at a San Francisco fund-raiser for GOP Sen. Pete Wilson, who is running for governor of California, the president also praised the moves toward democracy in many countries, saying, "Many of our prayers seem to be answered; from Moscow to Managua, change is in the air."

"The world has undergone another upheaval, but this time there is no war," said Bush, who spoke by telephone with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev earlier Wednesday in what was

believed to be only their third telephone conversation.

"In the Revolution of '89, an idea overcame armies and tanks, and that idea is democracy," Bush said.

During his four-day swing through California, Bush also is focusing on crime and drugs, the environment and economics and trade.

Today he was participating in a ribbon-cutting for the new Los Angeles County Correctional Facility before addressing a luncheon of the Republican Governor's Association, and later a dinner of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Making California's reapportionment fair to the GOP, Bush said, will require electing Wilson governor so he can block the Democratic-controlled state Legislature from repeating the district boundary map it drew in the early 1980s.

"This is bigger than party politics," Bush said at the Wilson fund-raiser in San Francisco before he flew to Los Angeles Wednesday night. "Gerrymandering violates the spirit of one man, one vote."

The president said that in the 1981 California redistricting, "lines were drawn — crazy, twisted lines, that cut across communities, towns and even streets, without the slightest regard for the will of the people."

Bush promised: "Republicans do not seek revenge. We don't seek a gerrymander of our own."



ATTEND FHA CONVENTION—These four high school students attended an FHA convention in Abilene last weekend. From left are Lindsey Northcott, Cindy Stewart, Amy Holmes, and Amanda Sorrells. (SDN Staff Photo)

Greyhound strike could hurt mainly poor, elderly persons

DALLAS (AP) — A looming drivers strike at the only nationwide intercity bus company could hurt travelers who can least afford it, but might also underline the importance of bus lines, according to industry representatives.

"There are 500 airports and 500 train stations, but buses serve just over 10,000 communities in the country," said Steve Sprague, spokesman for the United Bus Owners of America. "For rural communities, it is lots of times the only lifeline existence."

"It's in a position of almost a public service necessity."

Some of that service is threatened, at least partially, by labor troubles at Greyhound Lines Inc., where drivers say they'll walk off the job just after midnight tonight unless talks in Scottsdale, Ariz., produce a new contract.

Talks between subcommittees were set for again today, but union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson said, "We are more concerned than ever that Greyhound management simply is not prepared to negotiate in good faith, that they are not interested in attaining a fair and equitable contract."

Nelson disputed company contentions that the negotiations are proceeding. The company has objected to characterizations of the talks as "low-level" because the chief negotiators for both sides are discussing the main economic issues.

"As they know, they are not full negotiating committees," Nelson said. "It is not negotiations and the company knows it."

Nelson said the union has made "substantial" changes in its original proposals, but would not offer specifics.

The main issues revolve around salary, with the company offering a first-year raise of 6.9 percent. The company says the union wants a 33 percent increase in the first year, but Nelson said, "It's misleading and it's false." He could not supply the union's own estimate.

Greyhound drivers earned an average of \$24,743 last year, a \$1,080 increase over 1987, the company said.

Full scale negotiations ended last week, and the union called a strike for 12:01 a.m. Friday. The two sides were about \$343 million apart, mostly on wage issues,

when the talks began and have given no indication they have moved closer.

Greyhound says it will use drivers hired and trained during the past two weeks to operate a limited schedule with plans to be back at full strength by the end of the month. The company also says it will subcontract some routes to regional carriers.

Sprague said the possibility of cuts in service could touch the nerves of congressmen who are considering whether to force the industry to make their buses more accessible to the handicapped.

Declarations sought in support of Polish border

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Seeking to soothe domestic and international critics, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he recognizes Poland's desire for a legal guarantee that a united Germany would not seek to return to its prewar borders.

However, Kohl on Wednesday night reiterated his view that only the government of a reunified Germany could have final say about a possible treaty giving formal German recognition of the current border.

Speaking in an interview with East German television Wednesday night, Kohl seemed annoyed over worries, even among his allies, about his stance on the border issue.

"In many speeches I have said that no one wants to connect the unity of the Germans with moving the borders. I don't know what more I can say," Kohl said.

Kohl has come under sharp criticism abroad and at home for what is seen as an unclear position on lands east of the Oder and Neisse rivers once held by Germany and now part of Poland.

The land — about one-third of present-day Poland — was awarded to Poland after the defeat in 1945 of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

In an apparent effort not to alienate his most conservative constituents, Kohl has never formally stated that a united Germany would not lay claim to that land and this is viewed as a major difficulty in the unification process.

Poland, the United States and Britain, among others, have expressed concern over what they consider Kohl's lack of action.

Kohl, apparently seeking to ease the criticism, told his Cabinet Wednesday he "understands the Polish wish for a legally binding recognition" of Poland's western borders, said government spokesman Dieter Vogel.

The chancellor also said he sees the possibility that after East Germany's elections on March 18, the parliaments of both Germanys could issue declarations on the matter, said Vogel.

Vogel said such a declaration could confirm a resolution already passed by the West German parliament on Nov. 8 stating that Germans "neither now nor in the future" will attempt to change the border.

Kohl said only that the "highest sovereign German power in the case of reunification" could conclude such a treaty.

The census

Continued From Page 1

Wilbarger and Palo Pinto counties will be asked to return their completed questionnaires by mail before April 1.

In all other counties, questionnaires are to be mailed and members of the household are to complete the form and hold it for collection. Enumerators will pick up the questionnaires and record addresses. This will start March 26.

Anyone interested in finding temporary employment with the census should contact the Texas Employment Commission. The jobs will be field work — checking mailing addresses, leaving or picking up questionnaires or visiting homes for on-the-spot interviews. In some areas, a limited number of supervisory jobs will be available.

Cairo, Egypt...

16 dead in fire at hotel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Fire whipped by strong winds raced through a luxury hotel early today, killing 16 people and injuring 70, including many who broke bones jumping out windows or sliding down bedsheets to escape, authorities said.

The dead included at least one American, said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Marcelle Wahba. She refused to release details of the victim. Three Americans were seriously injured, said police Brig. Abdel-Rehim el-Kenawy.

The fire burned for nine hours at the six-story Heliopolis Sheraton northeast of Cairo, which had neither fire alarms nor sprinkler systems. Tourism Minister Fuad Sultan said the blaze started accidentally in the Nubian Tent restaurant, which was attached to one of the three blocks of the T-shaped hotel.

Sparks jumped from a clay oven to the ceiling of the tent, igniting flames that quickly spread to the adjacent building, said Sultan.

Winds of nearly 25 mph fed the flames, which destroyed much of the 630-room hotel, including its restaurants and elaborate lobby, where live birds flew among tropical plants and trees.

When the fire broke out, there were about 1,000 guests and 300 employees inside the hotel, which is near the international airport. It was not known how many people were inside the Nubian Tent, where belly dancing and other entertainment is featured.

"We were asleep when my wife got up and noticed some orange flames outside the window," said Fred Pirkey, a 57-year-old Atlanta realtor. From their sixth-floor room, "we made it through the smoke to the third floor," where a man was tying bedsheets together to attach to the windowsill.

"With his help, we got around 20 people down to the roof of the ground floor below, from where we jumped to safety," he said. "We are very fortunate to be alive."

One of those who went down via the sheet was a 72-year-old man from Battle Creek, Mich., Robert Louis Toohey, who said he crawled through the smoke from his sixth-floor room to the third floor.

As he went down the sheet, Toohey said, he passed out, but a man on the ground caught him. He was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

"It was worse than the landing in Normandy during the Second World War," said Toohey. "There, we were attacked and could fight back. In this fire, there was nothing to fight back with."

The Heliopolis Sheraton is the only one of Egypt's six Sheratons without an alarm system or sprinklers. Sultan said they are not mandatory under Egyptian law but that most first-class hotels began installing them in 1987.

The hotel that burned is about 10 years old.

Victor Lewis, assistant manager of the Cairo Sheraton, flagship of the chain's Egyptian hotels, said the blaze spread quickly from the Nubian Tent.

"One problem was that some guests opened their windows to see what was going on," he said. "As a result, sparks went into their rooms driven by the strong winds."

A hotel receptionist said: "I was at the counter when I saw smoke coming from the direction of the Nubian Tent. In just five minutes the entire lobby area was afire. The flames spread very, very quickly."

In addition to the American, the dead included eight French nationals and two Finns, said the Interior Ministry. It said the nationalities of six victims were not known.

Dr. Samiri Sultan, director of the Heliopolis Hospital, said he received seven dead and 31 injured. He said 17 people were in serious condition, suffering burns and bone fractures. Three of them were from the United States, he said.

At the Palestinian Red Crescent Hospital, Dr. Hassan Kamil said nine people had been admitted with bone fractures, smoke inhalation and bruises.

Sheraton officials said some slightly injured guests did not go to hospitals but received first-aid treatment after being transferred to other hotels.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jessie Keller, 2707 Ave. W; Jeff Mitchell, 2811 El Paso; Charles Stephens, Rt. 3 Box 236; Sharon McCoy, 4100 Brick Plant Road.

DISMISSALS: Jessie Keller, Ethel Blocker.

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Items stolen

Sherry Collins of 3002 38th St. reported at 5:13 a.m. Wednesday that number of household items had been stolen from her residence.

An investigator said clothing, food, a Marlin .30-30 rifle, VCR tapes and other items were missing.

Wreck noted

A 1980 Chevrolet flatbed truck driven by Atenogenes Olvera of Rt. 2 was in collision with a 1984 Buick driven by Tamela K. Strunk of Rt. 3 at 11:54 a.m. Wednesday at the Lamesa Hwy. and KSNY Dr.

Assault is reported

Police Wednesday investigated a Snyder man's report that his son had been assaulted by another student at Snyder High School.

Leon Gutierrez Sr. came to the police station at 9:17 a.m. to report that his son had been assaulted by another male student, and officers said a misdemeanor assault charge had been filed and the other student would be arrested today.

Britain and France opened transatlantic Concorde service to Washington in 1976.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)					
High	Low	Last			
AMR Corp	61 1/4	60 1/4	Kroger	13 1/4	13
American	57 1/2	57 1/2	WJTV Cp	1 1/2	1 1/2
AMT Inc	3 1/4	3 1/4	Litton Ind	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmStores	55	54 1/4	LoneSta Ind	12 1/2	12 1/2
AmerT&T	40	39 1/4	Loves	26 1/2	25 1/2
Amoco	55 1/2	54 1/4	Luby's	25 1/2	25 1/4
Arka	23 1/2	23 1/2	Maxus	11	10 1/2
ArlcoInc	9 1/4	9 1/4	MayDST	45 1/4	44 1/2
AurichInd	114 1/4	113 1/4	Medtronic s	60	60
BakerHugh	28	25 1/2	Mohr	61 1/2	61 1/2
BellSouth	52 1/2	52 1/2	Montanto	107 1/2	107 1/2
Beth Steel	17 1/4	17 1/4	Motorola	61 1/2	60 1/2
Borden s	31 1/4	31 1/4	NCNB Cp	44 1/4	44 1/4
Caterpillar	60 1/4	59 1/4	Navistar	3 1/2	3 1/2
Centel s	33 1/4	33 1/4	Nynex	80 1/2	79 1/4
CentSe West	38 1/2	38 1/2	OryxEngy	46	45 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	47 1/2	PacTelentis	44 1/2	43 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	PashCo	27 1/2	27 1/2
Coastal s	31	30 1/2	PennycJC	66 1/2	65 1/2
CocaCola	70 1/2	70 1/2	Phelps Dod	57 1/2	56 1/2
Colg Palm	57	56 1/2	PhillipPet	25 1/2	25 1/2
ComiMetl	20 1/4	20 1/4	Polaroid s	45 1/4	44 1/2
CyprusMin s	26 1/2	25 1/2	Primerica	26 1/2	26 1/2
DeltaAirl	79	78 1/2	ProctGamb s	64 1/2	63 1/2
DigitalEq	75	73 1/4	PubS NwMx	15	15
Dillard	65 1/4	64 1/4	SFPacCp	19 1/2	19 1/2
DowChem s	65 1/4	64 1/2	SaraLee s	28	27 1/2
DressInd	46 1/2	45 1/2	SearsRoeb	41	40 1/2
duPont s	39 1/4	39 1/4	SherwinWm	32 1/2	32 1/2
EstKodak	37 1/2	37 1/2	SmithBehm	43 1/2	43 1/2
Enserch	24 1/2	24 1/2	SmithBeh eq n	40	39 1/2
Exxon	47 1/2	46 1/2	Southern Co	26 1/2	26 1/2
FluorInd	18 1/2	18 1/2	SwaAIRC	22 1/2	22 1/2
FordMotor	46 1/2	45 1/2	SwaBell	55 1/2	54 1/2
GTE Corp	61 1/4	60 1/2	SterlingChm	7 1/2	7 1/2
GnDynam	37 1/2	37 1/2	SunCo	39	38 1/2
GenElec	61 1/2	61 1/2	TNP Ent	20 1/2	20 1/2
GenMill	64 1/2	64 1/2	Tandy	31 1/2	31 1/2
GenMotors	45 1/2	44 1/2	TempInld	61	60 1/2
GnMotr E	53 1/2	52 1/2	Tenneco	67 1/2	66 1/2
GnMotr E w	26 1/2	26 1/2	TexasCo	59	58 1/2
GlobMar n	4 1/4	4 1/4	Zenith	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodrich	39 1/2	39 1/2	Tex Util	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2	33 1/2	Textron	23 1/2	23 1/2
GLATPac	49 1/2	49 1/2	Tyler s	8 1/2	8 1/2
GenStaUt	11 1/2	11 1/2	USX Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hallburts	45 1/2	44 1/2	UnCarbde	22 1/2	22 1/2
HouIndst	33 1/2	33 1/2	UnPacCp	75 1/2	75 1/2
IBM	104 1/2	103 1/2	US West	68 1/2	68 1/2
IntlPaper	50 1/2	49 1/2	Unitel s	36 1/2	36 1/2
JohnsJhn s	54 1/2	53 1/2	Unocal s	30 1/2	30 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	33 1/2	WalMart	44 1/2	44 1/2
			WestghEl	71 1/2	71 1/2
			Xerox Cp	51 1/2	51 1/2
			ZenithE	8 1/2	8 1/2

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Law enforcement officials welcome court's opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials, including a prosecutor of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, are hailing a Supreme Court ruling that bolsters U.S. authority to conduct searches in foreign countries.

"Drug traffickers and terrorists will take no cheer from the court's opinion," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said after Wednesday's decision.

The ruling, he said, "recognizes the right and need of law enforcement officers to have lawful, practical means of dealing with international drug trafficking operations."

The court said U.S. agents don't need warrants from American judges to search the homes of non-U.S. citizens living abroad.

"We're happy to see it come," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen in Miami, whose office is prosecuting Noriega. "It's generally known that that's our position in the Noriega case, and it's good news that the rules won't change."

Noriega surrendered after U.S. troops invaded Panama in December in an effort to capture him. Noriega was brought to the United States to stand trial on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges.

There has been speculation Noriega's lawyers might argue that U.S. armed forces illegally seized evidence in the invasion.

Noriega defense attorney Steven Kollin said Wednesday before reading the court opinion that it apparently would not apply directly to Noriega's arrest, only material seized during searches in Panama by U.S. authorities.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, upheld the warrantless search of the home of a suspected Mexican drug smuggler.

But some civil libertarians said the ruling does not give U.S. agents a free hand to raid the homes of foreigners living abroad.

Opinions by some justices suggest there might be five votes to throw out evidence if agents act unreasonably, said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Our view is that when American agents seize evidence for use in an American trial in an

American courtroom that can lead to imprisonment in an American jail their behavior should be subject to constitutional review," Shapiro said.

In other rulings Wednesday, the court:

—Gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after making arrests in private homes. Voting 7-2 in a Maryland case, the justices said police may search a house when they have a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers — even if authorities lack a search warrant or probable cause to believe there is a danger.

—Said states may make the death penalty the only punishment for some murderers without violating the Constitution's ban on mandatory death sentences. The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Pennsylvania law.

In the drug-smuggling case, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said constitutional protection against unreasonable searches and seizures does not apply to foreign property of aliens.

"Situations threatening to important American interests may arise halfway around the globe... (that) require an American response with armed force," he said. "If there are to be restrictions on searches and seizures which occur incident to such American action, they must be imposed by the political branches through diplomatic understanding, treaty or legislation."

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said:

"If we expect aliens to obey our laws, aliens should be able to expect that we will obey our Constitution when we investigate, prosecute and punish them. Lawlessness breeds lawlessness."

The court ruled against suspected drug smuggler Rene Verdugo Urquidez, convicted in California in 1988 of taking part in the 1985 kidnapping, torture and murder of DEA agent Enrique Camarena and his pilot.

The search warrant issue arose in a separate but related, prosecution in which the DEA searched his home in Mexicali, Mexico, in 1988 with cooperation of Mexican authorities.

Democrats critical of Bush's action on military personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officials and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee are expressing concerns about the Bush administration's agreement to cut American and Soviet forces in Europe.

The White House moved to reaffirm its support for the troop cut plan, announced by Secretary of State James A. Baker III last month in Ottawa, and denied one military official's statement that the agreement is still "being reviewed" within the administration.

The plan to cut troop levels, which must be ratified by the Senate, would leave allow the United States to deploy 30,000 troops in the central European zone and 195,000 troops elsewhere in Europe.

"I believe we are very seriously inhibiting our future flexibility," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the armed services panel, said at the hearing Wednesday.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said there were also concerns within the military, telling Nunn he understood military commanders "would prefer to see, and I think all of us would prefer to see" the agreement modified. He said it was being reviewed by administration officials.

Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force chief of staff, said the United States should get an exemption to the agreement allowing for reinforcements beyond the 30,000 level in case of an emergency.

White House officials said later Wednesday that modifications to the agreement are not under consideration and the agreement Baker negotiated with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is not being

reviewed.

Meanwhile, Nunn attacked President Bush for failing to exclude military personnel from required budget cuts and then calling on Congress to help him avert massive layoffs.

Nunn said at the hearing that the administration played games with the budget, indicating last year that it could handle the reductions but then requesting a shift in funds to avoid dismissing tens of thousands of military personnel.

"The administration is the one who clearly laid the bed of thorns and is now pointing the finger at Congress, saying, 'Help us to get out of this situation,'" Nunn told reporters.

Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the panel's ranking Republican, said they favor granting the Defense Department the authority to move \$852 million from other accounts to personnel to avoid the layoffs.

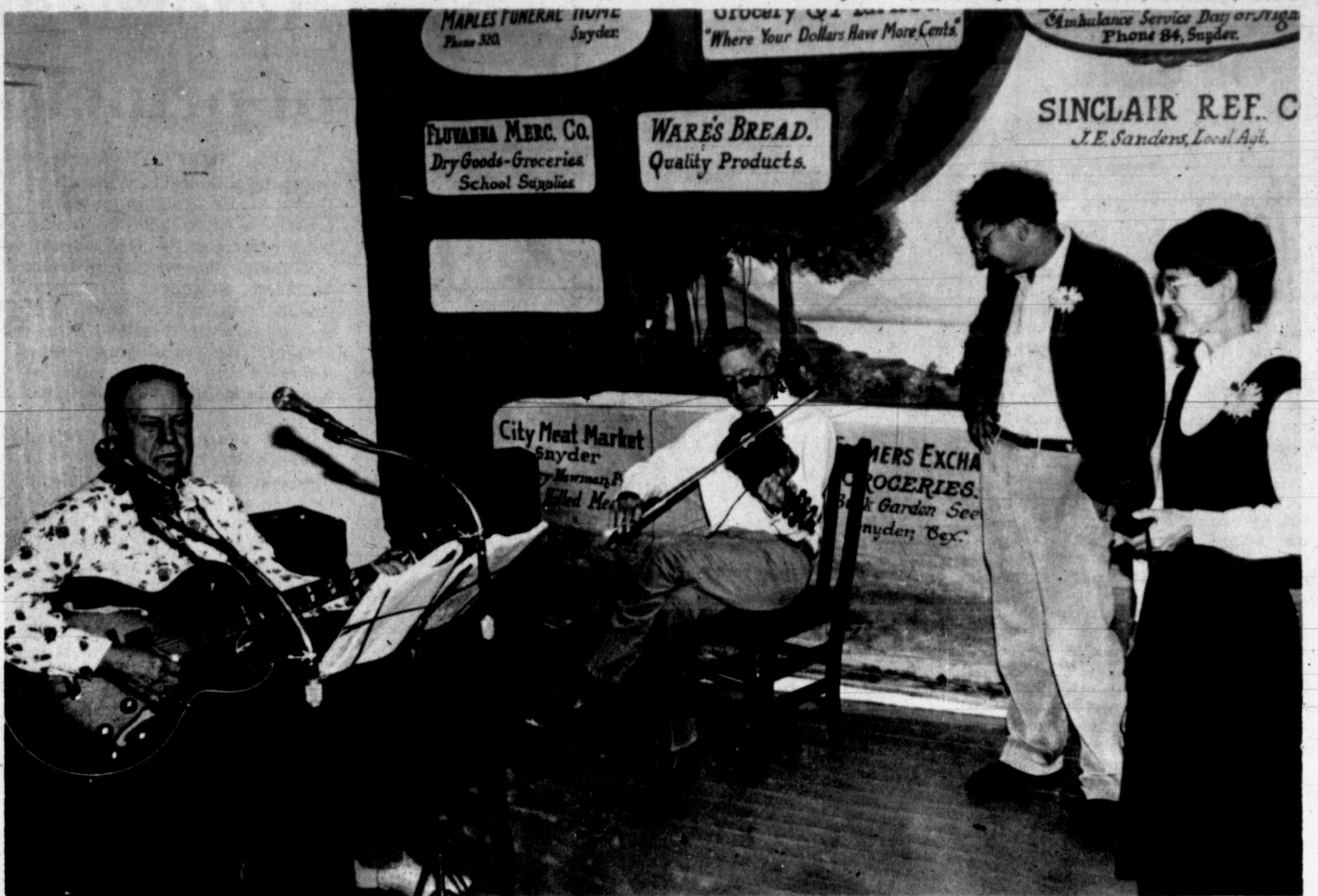
But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said his committee would not take up the issue of shifting the funds, thus dooming the Pentagon's request.

Such "reprogramming" of funds must be approved by the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

At Wednesday's hearing, Nunn questioned the service chiefs about why Bush did not exempt military personnel from the cuts, an option that the president could have exercised in August under the law.

"The Defense Department evidently did not come down strong on exempting personnel.

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MEMORIAL — Clare Dodson Smith Freeman of Austin and her husband, Gary, attended a memorial gathering for her late father, Fritz R. Smith Jr. of Sedona, Ariz., last Saturday at the Dodson House and Dermott School, where musicians Jimmy "Hoss" Clayton, left, and

Aubrey Wilson entertained. Her mother was Clare Dodson Smith of Scurry County's historic Dodson family. Gary Freeman is a zoology professor at the University of Texas. (Staff Photo)

Silent orbit, one final NASA mission

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer began covering America's space program for The Associated Press in May 1959. He has covered more than 2,300 rocket or missile launches, including every U.S. manned mission. On Wednesday, he retired, but not before covering his 65th manned space flight.

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Appropriately, a manned rocket blasted off on the day of my retirement. I almost believe those who kidded me that NASA delayed Atlantis all those days so it could be that way. Manned rockets have been a great part of my life during the 31 years I have written about space for The Associated Press. It started with the first one — Alan Shepard's in 1961 — and continued through all 64 others, as Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and the space shuttle streaked across the pages of history.

I have been fortunate to report on a whole new era of mankind, the Space Age, from its very outset to the present.

My memories would fill volumes, but there are a few — most happy, some very sad — that stand out.

There was Shepard's brief leap across the threshold of space; John Glenn's epic orbital flight in 1962; the rendezvous, docking and space walk missions of the Gemini program that perfected the techniques for going to the moon; the close call with death that Neil Armstrong and Dave Scott had when Gemini 8 spun out of control.

Then, there was the 1967 launch pad fire that killed the first Apollo crew; the recovery from the fire and the remarkable series of Apollo flights, including Apollo 8's circling of the moon on Christmas Eve, that led to man's first landing on the lunar surface in 1969; the near-tragedy of Apollo 13 when an oxygen tank ruptured near the moon and three men had to battle for their lives for three days to get safely back to Earth.

There were the Skylab space station flights lasting up to 84 days; the joint U.S.-Soviet mission in 1975; the string of 24 space shuttle science, technology and science delivery and rescue flights that ended with that terrible explosion of Challenger and the death of seven astronauts in January, 1986. And there was the rebound from that disaster and the beginning of a new string of shuttle successes that reached nine with Atlantis' launch early Wednesday.

The public focus has been on the astronaut flights. But I hold special fondness for the unmanned satellites and spacecraft that opened new frontiers and discovered unknown worlds and wondrous things out there.

There was the Echo in 1960, a giant balloon shining like a star in the sky and pointing the way to a communications revolution in space; the first Tiros weather satellite and the startling weather photographs it radioed

back; the early Explorer satellites that mapped the radiation belts and other phenomena encircling our globe; the Pioneer, Mariner, Magellan, Viking and Voyager robots that probed the planets, revising centuries-old scientific theories.

The highlight of all those years had to be the moment Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin stepped onto the moon's Sea of Tranquility on Sunday, July 20, 1969.

For eight years, ever since President Kennedy had set this nation on a course to the moon, almost everything launched from Cape Canaveral was a stepping stone to that goal. Mercury proved man could survive in space. Gemini developed the procedures for getting there. Almost every unmanned satellite carried devices to measure radiation and other potential hazards along the

route. The unmanned Ranger, Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter spacecraft scouted the lunar landing sites.

When Armstrong and Aldrin set foot on the moon, it didn't hit me at first. I was too busy writing. But hours later, as I stepped outside the AP office, I looked up at the moon, felt a lump, and said, "By gosh, we did it."

Yes, the memories are there. After Wednesday's Atlantis launch, several people asked me if I would miss it.

Yes, I said, I would. For 31 years I've covered one of history's best stories. But at some point one has to assess his life and say its time to move on and make way for someone else to cover the history yet to come.

And there is much to come. There will be space station Freedom in the middle of this

decade, and early in the next century astronauts could be back on the moon and embarking for Mars.

Those will be exciting days and I wish my successor, Marcia Dunn, the best of luck.

I'll still be close to the space program. On Thursday, I will change hats and become executive director of the Mercury 7 Foundation, founded by the six surviving members of the original seven astronauts to raise money for science and technology scholarships.

I will be located in the new Astronaut Hall of Fame Museum just outside the gates of the Kennedy Space Center. The foundation president and my boss will be Alan Shepard. Who would have thought it 29 years ago when I watched him take wing? — It's been a fascinating ride.

Study: stethoscope works as good as electronic device

BOSTON (AP) — In a confirmation of time-honored ways, a study today concludes that the old-fashioned stethoscope is just as good as electronic monitors — and maybe even better — for checking babies during birth.

The researchers found signs that cerebral palsy may be more common among infants whose births are electronically monitored, possibly because the monitors led doctors to wait longer before acting to rescue a baby in distress.

But they cautioned that this finding could be a statistical fluke. Experts said, moreover, that monitors are likely to remain in use, in part because they require less manpower in the delivery room.

Electronic fetal monitors were introduced in the early 1970s and now are a fixture of delivery rooms everywhere. Still, doctors have only recently begun rigorous testing to see if the machines help produce healthier babies.

"It's our view that although widely used, electronic fetal monitoring during labor and delivery of high-risk infants appears to have no effect on children's survival or neurological health," said Dr. Kirkwood K. Shy of the University of Washington in Seattle.

His study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, was performed at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, Grace Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, and Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

The monitors are used to listen to the unborn baby's heart. The electronic blip-blip of the fetal heartbeat is typically broadcast through the delivery room. If abnormalities are heard, doctors may choose to rescue the baby with a Caesarean section or forceps.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital

called the latest findings "very significant," but added:

"It's unlikely that the fetal monitor will be abandoned. We have an enormous investment in fetal monitoring equipment and a whole generation of physicians who have been trained in the technique."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists advises that mothers giving high-risk births have either continuous electronic monitoring or be checked with stethoscopes every 15 minutes in the first stage of labor and every five minutes in the second stage.

The latest study was conducted on 93 children whose mothers had been randomly assigned to undergo electronic monitoring or checking with stethoscopes. All their babies were premature and weighed less than four pounds.

Tests of mental and physical

development showed that the babies in both groups were about the same 18 months after birth. But 20 percent of the babies in the electronically monitored group had suffered cerebral palsy, compared with 8 percent of those checked with stethoscopes.

Cerebral palsy is partial loss of muscle control that can result from many causes, including brain damage during birth.

On average, electronically monitored babies in distress were delivered about 45 minutes later than were those checked with stethoscopes.

"We can only conjecture" why doctors waited longer with electronic monitoring, Shy said.

He added that because only 23 children in the study had cerebral palsy, "we can't exclude the possibility that the result may have occurred on the basis of chance alone."

Additional inspectors will be added to patrol border

DALLAS (AP) — The recently appointed head of the embattled U.S. Customs Service pledged better enforcement against commercial smuggling, which has taken a back seat in the battle against drugs.

"Yes, there has been great emphasis on the (drug) enforcement side," Customs Commissioner Carol Boyd Hallett said. "But I can guarantee you that enforcement and the commercial side will be balanced, and I'm working strenuously to see that that will happen."

Her comments came Wednesday during a Dallas luncheon with international business leaders.

Ms. Hallett, a former ambassador to the Bahamas under the Reagan administration, was named customs commissioner last November. She replaces the

high-profile William von Raab, who zealously promoted the Customs Service's anti-drug-smuggling activities.

Von Raab instituted the controversial "zero tolerance" program under which customs agents seized cars and boats when only small amounts of drugs were found on the owners.

"The commercial side was neglected while the enforcement side was emphasized," Shaw said.

However, Ms. Hallett also announced Wednesday that an additional 175 customs inspectors will be added along the southwestern U.S. border this fiscal year to enforce drug laws.

She said the inspectors would cost more than \$10 million. They will patrol a 2,000-mile region spanning from Brownsville through New Mexico and Arizona to San Diego.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there anything besides Aristocort cream to take for keratoses? Is there a possibility they may become cancerous, especially if they are on the nose of a person with very fair skin?

DEAR READER: Keratoses are pigmented, roughened skin lesions that commonly occur in two forms.

Seborrheic keratoses usually are round, irregular, waxy, discolored, crusted patches that frequently appear on the skin of aging adults. The lesions are benign and need no treatment, unless they are irritated by clothing or become cosmetically bothersome.

On the other hand, actinic keratoses are premalignant, hard, raised, gray areas of skin that are a disturbing consequence of chronic exposure to sunshine. Because they can develop into skin cancer, actinic keratoses should be removed by surgery or by freezing them with liquid nitrogen.

Some dermatologists prefer applying 5-fluorouracil cream, which causes the keratoses to drop off; however, this therapy is painful and can conceal an underlying, serious skin cancer. Being more sensitive to the sun, fair-skinned people are particularly prone to actinic keratoses.

My dermatological consultants tell me that the use of cortisone creams, such as Aristocort, is inappropriate treatment for keratoses of either type. If you have been applying this product, I suggest you seek an opinion from a dermatologist, who will recommend a more effective solution to your problem.

Aristocort cream is a useful treatment for other, common skin disorders, such as contact dermatitis or eczema. Cortisone creams are currently available in both prescription and over-the-counter forms.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two months ago, I woke up and could not project my voice above a whisper. There was no prior illness, cold, stress or discomfort. My physician treated me for sinus and eventually referred me to an ENT specialist. That gentleman prescribed more antibiotics and cortisone, and indicated I needed speech therapy. Could it be that a lung tumor is causing the problem?

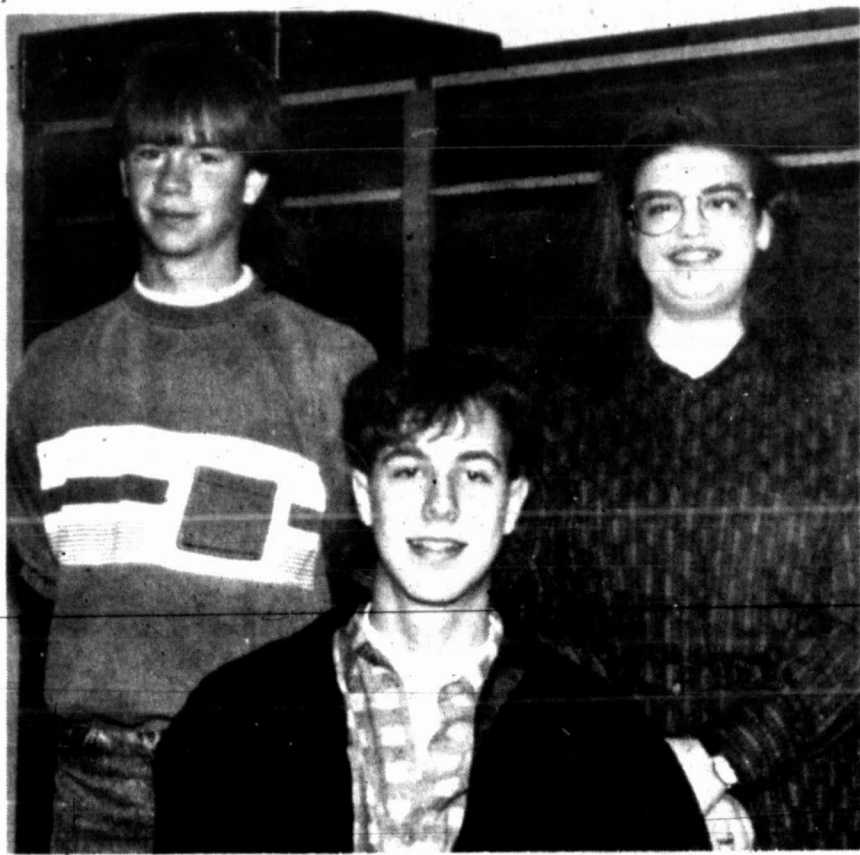
DEAR READER: The sudden appearance of laryngitis can be associated with physical damage to the vocal cords (such as tumors or polyps) or to the nerves supplying them. In the absence of preceding upper respiratory symptoms (sore throat, congestion or cough), I think sinus infection or acute laryngitis are improbable causes of your voice weakness.

However, by examining your vocal cords with a lighted fiberoptic tube (direct laryngoscopy), a qualified ear-nose-and-throat specialist should have been able to pinpoint your problem. I'm concerned the specialist was unable to do so and chose to recommend speech therapy without telling you the cause of your hoarseness.

Ask the ENT doctor to review your disorder in detail. If, after this explanation, you are still dissatisfied, request referral to another ENT doctor for a second opinion.

Because a lung tumor (by pressing on the nerves to your vocal cords) or a neurological disorder (such as myasthenia, which causes partial paralysis of the cords) could be the source of your problem, you may need attention to other parts of your body. The ENT specialist should be able to coordinate and oversee the investigation.

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BANDSMEN OF THE MONTH — SHS band members of the month for February are seated, Josh Helms, sophomore; and standing, Wesley Ray, senior, and Shae Gowin, junior. (SDN Staff Photo)



JUNIOR HIGH BANDSMEN — Band members of the month for February are Danny Menges, 7th grade; and Brandi Doyle, 8th grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

More charges may be filed in wake of boy in coma's death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who was given 10 ounces of bourbon by an adult party guest and urged to "drink it like a man" died Wednesday, and police say they are looking into charges against the boy's mother and others.

Raymond Thomas Griffin II, known as "Tinky," died at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, nearly 11 hours after his family agreed to disconnect life support systems.

The boy was given about 10 ounces of alcohol — roughly the equivalent of a fifth of alcohol for an average adult — at a party Friday night at his home in Overman, south of Fort Worth, police said.

Doctors said the boy suffered irreversible brain damage after ingesting the bourbon and some beer and had a blood alcohol content of .55, which is five times the legal intoxication limit in Texas.

It was not clear whether Raymond's mother, Patricia Griffin knew that the boy was being given liquor, or found out later

when Raymond became ill.

The boy went to bed, but he awoke at 3 a.m. with a fever and began throwing up. Mrs. Griffin, 31, gave Raymond a cold shower and put him back to bed.

A neighbor called police about 2:45 p.m. after the boy began having seizures, police said. Doctors placed Raymond in a medically induced coma to stop the seizures.

Police said they are considering seeking charges against Mrs. Griffin and others at the party.

"We are looking into all aspects (of the case) to make sure we don't omit anything," said Everman Police Chief Roger Larm. "Obviously, there is some kind of neglect if somebody takes 16 hours to call an ambulance for a child that's vomiting and in a fetal position."

Anthony Darron Jimerson, 21, of Forest Hills, allegedly poured the alcohol and told the child to "drink it like a man," police said. He is being held on \$100,000 bail on a felony charge of injury to a child. The charge carries a maximum 99-year prison term.

Reform effort tested as news of principals' status revealed

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's sweeping education reform effort is getting its first major test as principals learn whether they're being rehired or fired by parents.

Although the process is being declared a success at most schools, teachers and students in the nation's third-largest school system are protesting some firings, and accusations of backroom deals and bigotry have surfaced.

These disruptions have raised doubts about the effectiveness of the councils that were elected in October as part of a package to improve Chicago's troubled schools by putting more power in the hands of local communities.

Under the 1988 reform law, half the 540 community councils — one for each of the 71 high schools and 469 elementary schools — decide this year whether to terminate their principals' four-year contracts. The 270 other

councils vote on their principals next year.

About 10 percent of the principals under consideration are expected to lose their jobs, said School Board spokesman Ken Moses. The councils have until April 15 to announce their decisions.

The School Board said it has no figures on how many principals have been notified so far.

The reform law was passed because of the double-digit dropout rate, poor test scores, violence and other ills that led William Bennett, then the federal education secretary, to label Chicago's school system as the nation's worst in 1987.

The councils consist of six parents and five other members, including teachers and the principal at each school in the 410,000-student system.

The principals have no say on their own contracts, which range from about \$40,000 to \$70,000 a

year, and fired principals have no recourse other than reconsideration by the councils, said Bob Saigh, another board spokesman.

David Peterson, principal at the Wells High School for 13 years, is among the principals fighting their dismissal notices.

Many of the 1,700 students at the mostly Hispanic school staged a sit-in Tuesday to protest the firing, announced the day before.

The faculty has written to Superintendent Ted Kimbrough, who has said he would intervene if it appeared councils acted improperly.

Assistant Principal Miguel Trujillo said Peterson "has the support of the community, the student body, the faculty and the staff."

"The councils are using hidden agendas ... regardless of how the school community feels," Trujillo said.

Unusual wedding planned

ALLEN, Texas (AP) — Leah Townsend doesn't plan to let a little thing like distance stand in the way of her getting married.

The 21-year-old Allen woman plans to marry her Okinawa-bound fiancé, Randy Conner, by telephone this weekend — even though the long-distance connection means they will have different wedding anniversary dates.

The proxy wedding is set for Saturday at 4 p.m. Texas time, which translates into 7 a.m. Sunday Okinawa time. Ms. Townsend's half of the ceremony will take place at the home of Conner's parents in the Dallas suburb of Plano.

Conner is an avionic communication navigation systems specialist with the U.S. Air Force. Ms. Townsend is studying deaf education at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Berry's World

HI, MR. PRESIDENT, IT'S JOHN AND OLLIE CALLING AGAIN...



Snyder Lions Club 65th Anniversary Special Edition



**Friday,
March 2, 1990
In The
Snyder Daily News**

Dog owners enjoy new dog wash

CLINTON, Md. (AP) — Dog owners weary of lugging Bowser into the bathtub for his Saturday night sudsing are driving to Washington's new "dog wash," where the customers exit with hair ribbons instead of a slap on the bumper with a soggy towel.

At Tri-State K-9 Service, which offers a sort of self-serve car wash for canines in the southern Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., it's heavy on the shampoo and flea dip and please hold the wax.

"At home, it gets so messy in my bathroom," said Jean Burson, who was grooming her freshly bathed Irish setter, April. "I was always drenched, and there was dog hair everywhere, clogging the drain."

"This is not April's favorite thing of the day, but it makes it a lot easier for me."

Tri-Star's owner, Craig Jolly, said he opened the dog wash at his boarding kennel and obedience training school in December for the convenience of owners who want well-groomed pets without the fuss of bathing them at home.

There's no heavy lifting here. Doggie customers climb wooden ramps that deposit them effortlessly into porcelain bathtubs equipped with overhead hoses.

"I know people who've gotten a bad back from lifting their 150-pound dogs into the bath," Jolly says. "A pregnant woman came in here recently with a 120-pound Rottweiler, so she sure didn't want to wash that dog at home."

The \$9.99 price of the dog wash includes use of shampoos and dips, brushes, scissors, grooming shears, nail clippers and shoulder-harness blow dryers for the owners' use, along with plastic aprons to keep them dry.

Jolly also supplies spray colognes for pooches with stubborn body odors, and keeps a glass jar full of brightly colored hair bows to pin on poodles and other small

dogs as they prance out the door.

Jolly got the dog wash idea from a trade magazine article about similar facilities that opened a few years ago in Chicago, then in California. But when business picks up in the spring, Jolly plans to add some luxurious touches worthy of a Beverly Hills spaniel spa.

"I'm going to get an exercise treadmill," he said, "and a whirlpool bath for arthritic dogs. And over against that wall, I'll set up a little dog deli with chewy bones and toys, liver treats, dog milkshakes and beef rawhides that look like hamburgers and link sausages."

Actor helps terminally ill student

NEW YORK (AP) — Dustin Hoffman's new lead role is real-life drama: He's helping a terminally ill student who needs a bone marrow donor.

The Oscar-winning actor has made a six-figure donation and a plea for Allison Atlas, who learned in August she had three to six months to live unless a marrow transplant checked her leukemia.

Hoffman on Tuesday said something about Miss Atlas, a 20-year-old business major at New

York University and a resident of Bethesda, Md., got him involved.

"It's hard to explain. It picked me," he said.

The Atlas family made a public plea in November. Since then, more than 16,000 people offered to be donors. Because of the family's efforts, 25 to 50 potential donors were found for other people in her situation.

"It's just a matter of getting the right person to come to one of our drives," said Miss Atlas, one of 9,000 people awaiting a donor.