



IN PROTEST — West Elementary Classroom Teacher's Association members were among those wearing armbands today in protest of the state lawmakers' inability to work out a school finance plan. Pictured left to right are Sherry

Patterson, third grade; Judy Brown and Irene Masters, fourth grade; and Francene Allen, resource instructor and president of the local CTA. (SDN Staff Photo)

County schools brace for lack of state funds

School districts within Scurry County — caught in a freeze of state education aid due public schools — say they can continue operating without state funding, but only for a matter of a few

District Judge Scott McCown ruled today that nearly \$500 million in state aid can't be paid to local school districts as scheduled on May 25. The judge said, however, he would hear arguments later in the day on delaying his order.

State officials asked for a 50day delay to give lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements more time to work out a school finance reform

program. No other school spending — including local funds and federal aid — is affected by McCown's ruling, who also said the state can pay the \$2.7 million payroll for Texas Education Agency employees that had been held up. The high court, in a ruling last

Marilyn J. Lancaster, assis-

tant professor of English/-

Western Texas College, has

become the second WTC faculty

member to be selected for the

a Piper Professor in 1986.

award.

system is unfair to property-poor school districts and ordered that a reform plan be enacted by to-

BULLETIN

district judge today gave state lawmakers another month to reform school finance, but said he also was appointing a special master to draw up an alternate plan in case legislators again fail.

Earlier today, Judge Scott McCown ruled that nearly \$500 million in state education aid can't be paid to local school districts as scheduled on May

In a second hearing to hear arguments on delaying his order, McCown gave the state an extension until June 1 to develop a new school finance

developmental studies at been chosen for this select doubly pleased that she is the se-

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for Piper Professor award

are stalemated. The Legislature proposed a \$555 million reform plan and a half-cent sales tax increase to fund it. Clements says money is available elsewhere in the current budget to fund a less expensive plan, and he has vowed to veto the tax increase as soon as ed out to local CTA members.

Snyder Independent School District's monthly budget is apseveral months by reaching into (see SCHOOLS, page 9)

it reaches his desk, possibly to-

120 people expected for joint civic club luncheon Wednesday More than 120 people are ex-pected Wednesday for a joint civic club luncheon featuring the chairman of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce at the Snyder Country Club.

Farrington will address members of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees in the noon meeting. Among the topics will be industrial development and community attrition.

CTA dons armbands in protest

Members of the Snyder **Classroom Teachers Association** were wearing black armbands today to protest the failure of lawmakers to resolve the state's school finance crisis.

"Our children shouldn't have to worry if their schools will be open and educators should not have to fear they won't be paid," said Francene Allen, local CTA president and a learning resource instructor at West Elementary.

"It's time we let our elected leaders know that we're not going to just stand by while a hardship is inflicted on us and our schools. We ask all Texans to join us in protesting how long this has been prolonged," she said in a prepared statement.

Some 185 armbands were hand-There are approximately 235 classroom teachers in the local district.

Allen is urging other educators proximately \$1 million, but the and the public to join teachers in district can keep going for wearing black armbands and in "calling the governor and our (see CTA, page 9)

In addition to duties with the state chamber of commerce. Farrington serves on the boards of Children's Health Services of Texas, Circle Ten Council of Boy Scouts, Presbyterian Healthcare Systems, Southwestern Medical Foundation, State Fair of Texas, **Texas Association of Taxpayers** and Texas Research League.

Ask Us

Q—Is there anywhere we can purchase tickets locally for the dedication of O.H. lvie Reservoir being held

A-Yes, tickets may be purchased at the local chamber office. The price of \$7.50 includes lunch.

May 19?

In Brief

\$2.25 billion.

Sale possible

HOUSTON (AP) - Union Texas Petroleum Holdings

Inc., the nation's second

largest independent oil

company, may be going on

the block and analysts say it

could sell for as much as

The Houston-based com-

pany's board of directors,

meeting Sunday in a

telephone conference call, authorized company of-

ficials to explore a sale or

other alternatives to

enhance the value of the

If it decides to sell the

company, Union Texas said

it does not expect the sale to

be consummated before

CORPUS CHRISTI,

Texas (AP) — Officials at

the Corpus Christi Army

Depot have announced that as many as 200 permanent

and 357 temporary

employees may lose their

jobs because of dwindling

The job losses for perma-

nent employees would come in October and the tem-

porary employees would be

out of work as their one-

year contracts expire, of-

The estimate is an in-

crease in possible cuts an-

nounced two weeks ago

when it was estimated that

30-45 permanent jobs might

be cut from the depot's

workforce of about 4,300.

Sr. committee

The Snyder senior class

steak supper committee

will meet at 7 p.m. today in

the high school student

NAACP meets

The local NAACP chapter

All members are en-

Scurry County Appraisal

District board of directors

will meet today at 7:30 p.m.

Routine business and in-

formational items are the

will meet at 7:30 p.m. today

at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

couraged to attend.

Appraisal

at The Shack.

only agenda topics.

Anxiety 4th

Local

ficials said Monday

defense dollars.

Depot layoffs

company's shares.

November.

He is a graduate of the University of North Texas, where he is chairman of the board of regents. He is also a member of the Southwestern University board of trustees and serves on the Engineering Foundation Advisory Council for the University of Texas.

The native of Kermit is past president of Texas Utilities and chairman and CEO of its principal subsidiary, TU Electric. He also served as president of TU's Dallas Power and Light Division.

His professional involvement includes being chairman of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness. He is a member of the Edison Electric Institute board and chairman of the EEI policy committee on governmental affairs.



Absentee voter turnout light in 5 county board elections

absentee in the three local and two area board elections, but day for the Snyder, Hermleigh voting clerks weren't an- and Ira school district boards,

cond of our faculty members to

be so honored. Nominations for

the awards are requested annual-

ly from all accredited institutions

of higher learning in the state

and from these nominations 10

are selected to be named Piper

Lancaster joined the WTC

(see LANCASTER, page 9)

bound to get some on yourself.'

"Western Texas College is group," said Dr. Harry Krenek,

Professors.

pleased that Mrs. Lancaster has college president. "We are

Today is the final day to vote ticipating a rush at the polls.

The elections are set this Satur-Western Texas College board and Snyder City Council.

"I guess you could say that it's been kinda light," grinned Hermleigh Superintendent Jerry Church, who reported that only four people had voted absentee in the Hermleigh board election as of this morning.

absentee voters while Ira reported 23. The Ira board features two contested races and school officials there said that 23 absentee voters represented a good turnout.

On Saturday, voters will cast their ballots at city hall, Ira Com-term. munity Center and the Hermleigh School.

interest in the county is Place 2

on the Western Texas College board, which is being sought by Carl Williams and William R. "Bill" Hibbs. Some 78 people had voted absentee at the college as of this morning.

Snyder City Hall reported only 11 people had voted absentee in the city council elections.

Absentee voting began April 16. There had been some confusion over whether the final date for absentee voting is today, May 1, Snyder ISD has had only 15 or Wednesday. However all the boards indicated this morning that they now plan to cut off absentee voting at the end of regular business hours today.

> Williams and Hibbs are seeking to replace incumbent Roy Baze, who is not seeking another

The only other position up for election on the college board is The race generating the most Place 1 and incumbent Bill (see ABSENTEE, page 9)

A spring female sale will

be hosted Monday by the National Anxiety 4th Association, to be held in the Scurry County Coliseum. The show begins at 9 a.m. with the sale to follow at 12:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 59 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 47 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.35 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 50. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Southeast wind 10 to 20

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen The feller on Deep Creek says, "Happiness is



MARILYN J. LANCASTER

Pair arrested Monday for burglary of local residence

Monday, are free on \$5,000 bond

called to 2401 24th St. where a miscellaneous items. burglary of a mobil home was reported to be in progress.

year-old Maribel Guitierrez and rested at 4400 Ave. U on a warand charged them with burglary of a habitat. They were taken to

Two Snyder people, apprehend- the Scurry County jail. A sixed for burglary of a residence year-old female was turned over to the Child Protective Service. Items recovered included a

At 2:57 p.m., city police were heater, lawn mower and

Police also made two other arrests Monday. At 7:48 p.m., Rudy At the scene, police arrested 28- Ornelas Martinez, 25, was ar-30-year-old Andres Guitierrez rant for failure to display court order. He was released on a \$500 (see ARRESTS, page 9)

was in evidence again last Saturday when more than 300 volunteers answered the call for assistance. There was no crisis, but yet residents were

The "can-do" attitude of Scurry County citizens

like perfume. Spray it on others and you are

eager to do their part. Starting at 7 a.m. on a day which typically calls for sleeping-in, locals were primed for a full day of paint-up, clean-up and fix-up during Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

Designed to assist senior citizens and handicapped in repair, 25 homes were targeted for work in 1990. The volunteer workers more than doubled since last year's project.

Tommy Aishman is president of the SNS, and the organization has expanded and developed the idea that Sam Robertson got from Midland's Christmas in April project.

Snyder's willingness to pitch in and help is the kind of community spirit which will make a difference in the future.

Like all of petroleum-dependent West Texas, Snyder is in a period of transition. The economy must transform into a more diversified one with less dependency on one economic force.

There are those who seem resigned or even willing to write the community's obit, but Saturday's spirit again is a clear indication that people are willing to join hands and solve

Collective problem solving has been done before. A recent example is the 1987 effort to secure the Price Daniel unit and its 300 jobs.

It's true you can't ignore the negative, but we're gonna' try and ignore negative people.

Colonial Hill minister Miller Robinson learned two lessons during a recent revival at his church. In introducing guest evangelist Claude Cone, Miller had a lapse and instead introduced him as Clyde Cain, a Lubbock friend of the Snyder

Based on numerous snickers both Sunday and Monday, Miller learned: 1. His congregation pays attention and 2. people really do watch the service on cable TV.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 46-yearold mother of two and still menstruate. What is the rule to follow for taking calcium supplements? I'd like to avoid osteoporosis, if possible.

DEAR READER: Postmenopausal

osteoporosis, the development of brit-tle and fragile bones in women past menopause, is not the simple condition it was once thought to be. Whether a woman develops the condition depends on several factors, including the density of her bones when she was young, genetic influences, exercise and the effects of female hormone (estrogen) — as well as dietary

For example, there is evidence that women who enter menopause with well-calcified, strong bones are less likely to experience osteoporosis than are women whose bones were calcium-deficient during the reproductive years. Thus, prevention of osteoporosis may really begin as early as the teens. A woman who enjoys a calcium-rich diet in her youth and middleage may actually deter the excessive bone loss of old age.

Osteoporosis runs in families. The cause of this genetic predisposition remains a mystery.

Also, exercise encourages an inflow of calcium to the bones. Therefore, women who remain active in midlife and beyond are less likely to develop severe osteoporosis. The benefits of exercise appear to be related to weight-bearing activities — such as walking, running and cross-country skiing — and not to sports such as swimming and bicycling. Consistent exercise "on your feet" seems to strengthen the legs and back, the bones that are most severely affected by osteoporosis.

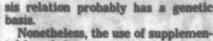
This common bone disorder affects all men and women, to one degree or another, as they age. However, it is most pronounced in women who are estrogen-deficient as a result of menopause. The estrogen/osteoporo-

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tal female hormone — in prescription pill or patch form — can retard the oss of bone calcium. Women, especially those with a family history of osteoporosis or bone-calcium deficiency at an early age, often benefit

from estrogen therapy.
Finally, supplemental dietary calcium in middle-aged women may, as part of an overall therapeutic program, slow the development of osteoporosis. The recommended dose is 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams per day in conjunction with a balanced diet. Most women can easily meet this requirement by consuming a couple of Os-Cal 250+ vitamin D pills and about four ordinary TUMS tablets per

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." 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

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Party's apology said rejected

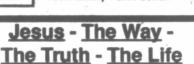
AUSTIN (AP) — The Libertarian Party's national committee has apologized for using the name of a soldier killed in Panama in a fund-raising letter, but the soldier's fiancee says that's not good enough.

Jeniece LaCross, 18, of Port Orchard, Wash., said the apology issued this weekend after she confronted the committee during a meeting in Austin was in-

She also said she wanted the party to "guarantee that funds raised in Phillip Lear's name will not be used to promote views contrary to those Phillip Lear supported and advocated in life."

Miss LaCross said the fundraising letter characterized Lear, 21, as a young soldier who died in vain during the December invasion of Panama.

"Phillip was a person who would willingly sacrifice his life for the good of other people. He said that. God heard him. God took him," she said.



"And Jesus spoke to them saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows Me will not walk in darkness but will have the light of life.

John 8:12

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS WINNERS - Snyder High School industrial arts students recently competed in the regional Industral Technology Contest in Abilene. Pictured are the winners, left to right, front row; Shane Terry, Shannon Blum, Dana

Treat and Marti Powell. Back row; Kenny Gambrell, Mark Brewer, Dakon Hollingsworth. Raul Garcia, Luis Alaniz, Brad Blair and Jason Cooper. (SDN Staff Photo)

parently seeking help.

gunfire, killing her.

She fired at Gonzales after he

ran to her truck, gun in hand, and

punched her in the face, a road

maintenance worker testified.

Critically wounded, he returned

woman, saying she bit him in the

thumb when he reached into her

Gonzales denied punching the

Former police officer given seven-year term in prison

Delaney's sister pronounced newspaper janitor's death.

Alex Gonzales, 25, was sentenc- fired shots at them. ed Monday in the 50-year-old woman's Oct. 31 shooting death, after being convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter. He could have faced up to 20 years in

Janice Myles, Ms. Delaney's sister, said she was pleased with the sentence.

"Gonzales is a very coldhearted, ruthless person," she said. "He has no feelings."

Ms. Myles said although Gonzales has been sentenced to prison, he is still better off than her sister.

"You know she's gone," Ms. Myles said. "The only thing I can do is go talk to her at her grave. But they can visit him.' The sentence brought outrage

from others, however. Mike Howard, president of the

Houston Police Patrolman's Union, said he was disgusted by the jury's verdict.

"It's an indictment on the whole police department," Howard said. "The line has been drawn and we're going to fight

Howard also criticized Harris County District Judge Ted Poe, saying the judge was responsible for raising the voluntary manslaughter issue in the trial.

If jurors only had the choice of a murder conviction, Howard said Gonzales would have been found innocent.

And, Gonzales' attorney, Mike Hinton said, "This is not good for off-duty officers to now be thinking that they can be confronted with the sort of ordeal that Alex Gonzales encountered."

Gonzales, who is free on an appeal bond, will appeal the ver-

Gonzales, and fellow off-duty officers Robert Gonzales, who is

DALLAS (AP) - Ida Lee unrelated, and Alexander highway department vehicle, ap-Romero were returning from a herself satisfied Monday with the birthday celebration when they seven-year prison sentence encountered Ms. Delaney on the levied against a former Houston freeway about 5:30 a.m. They police officer convicted in the said Ms. Delaney cut in front of their unmarked car and later

> During the 12-mile chase, Ms. Delaney pulled her truck over to the side of the road, near a truck to grab a handgun.

Official says...

Hubble won't replace telescopes on ground

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The more detail." Hubble Space Telescope may be bound, but it won't replace ground telescopes. ground-based telescopes, a McDonald Observatory official ground is a fuzzy picture and

Telescope will look at an object in Hubble will be difficult. a lot of detail, but only one object. Ground-based telescopes, because of their size and having more time available, will allow us to look at a lot more objects that are similar to the single object being examined by the Hubble Telescope," said Dr. Ed Barker, superintendent of the observatory in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis.

The \$1.5 billion Hubble was released from the Space Shuttle Barker said. Discovery's cargo bay last Wednesday. Its mission is to look back in time for some 14 billion years, when the universe was

"Hubble may find some objects and then we'll look for some counterparts to that object elsewhere and vice versa," Barker told the Pecos Enterprise. "We may find a whole group of objects to look at and know the characteristics of them, and Hubble will look at them in

However, the Hubble will see holding star-watchers spell- objects with more clarity than "It's like what we get from the

what we get from the Hubble is a do you a lot of good at this time. There's "Probably the best comparison nice, crisp picture," Barker said. no need to feel guilty about taking one But getting

"Only the top of the cream of the world's astronomers will have access to it," Barker said.

The number of scientists who want to use telescopes of the caliber of McDonald's 107-inch and 82-inch telescopes is twice as large as the number of people who gain access to them.

"On the space telescope, people knew it would be so difficult to get time, they didn't even try,"

Seven astronomers and one engineer from the University of Texas, which built and operates McDonald Observatory, will be among the first astronomers to use the telescope. They have worked for 12 years on the telescope and in exchange for their work have been guaranteed hours of telescope time.

McDonald also is assisting in the building of the Spectroscopic Survey Telescope (SST) at the observatory. It should be completed in 1994.

The telescope will "observe 100 stars when the space telescope is observing one. It will look at a whole family of objects whereas the space telescope will be looking at one member of a family."

Astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

May 2, 1990

If you don't get upset about not being in the spotlight you may find yourself indi rectly involved in something extremely eneficial in the year ahead. Keep in mind the advantages of serving in the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is good day to work on assignments that are in need of finishing touches. You should do rather well today at finalizing things to your satisfaction. Taurus, trea yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagi native and creative instincts will be rather pronounced today, particularly in areas pertaining to communication. Advance your interests through writing, promoting or selling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are

times when it's necessary to be frugal and there are times when it is okay to splurge. Today you should be able to combine these two extremes without abuses in either area. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Perhaps it's wise

at this time to step in and take control of a matter in which you're involved that has not been managed too wisely by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't require obvious actions on your behalf to make your impact felt today. You can function as an effective force by directing matters from behind the scenes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social in-

volvements won't be a frivolous waste of time today. In fact, you might be able to do yourself more good at a friendly gathering than at a business meeting. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tactics and style could be of greater significance than usual today. It won't be so important what you accomplish as how you go

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be accomplished today, provided you truly believe in the ideas and positive philosophy which you espouse. If you don't others will easily perceive your doubts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

may be able to derive material benefits at this time from other than your usual sources. Start looking for opportunities AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may be necessary for you to make some com-

promises and concessions in your dealings with others today in order to advance your personal interests. Be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a slight edge in your competitive career involvements today, because you are

likely to be more imaginative than those

who compete against you. Use this plus

advantageously. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A spontaneous entertainment break today could just because it's the middle of a work

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The number of women in Latin

America's labor force has increased dramatically, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The number of women more than tripled between 1950 and 1980, rising from 9.8 million to 30 million. Meanwhile, the number of men in the labor force nearly doubled during the same period. In percentages, the share of women rose from just under 18 at the beginning of the period to 26 by

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BETHEL RECITAL — Students of Bethel Studio of Music presented a night of "Classics n' Jazz" April 21 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from the left front row are Paul O'Conner, Mark Marshal of Rotan, Stephanie Hoyle of Colorado City, Allison Harvey of Jayton, Sarah Bryant, Ruth Ann Riddel of Rotan, Temple Latimer of Colorado City, Brandi Mruphree of Rotan and

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.

University Women; The Shack; 6 p.m.

information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

building; 7-8 p.m.

building; 8-10 p.m.

waiting room: 1-2:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Knapp Extention Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Field: Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283

Boy Scout Roundtable; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.

Alpha Study Club Brunch; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Stanfield Parent Council; School Cafeteria; 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Sparklers — Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Snyder Christian Women's Club; Prayer Coffee; 10 a.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; home of Charlcie

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

FRIDAY

Kristen Lelek. Middle row: Brook Baldridge of Jayton, Jenifer Petty of Colorado City, Jenise Judah, Tia Bassham, Cole Latimer and Carrie Perkins, all three of Colorado City. Back row: Barbi Baldridge and Melissa Harris, both of Jayton, Cynthia Stansell, Amy Armstrong and Andrea Helm of Colorado City. (SDN Staff Photo)

> NEW YORK (AP) - The second annual Organic Index, a nationwide Louis Harris Poll conducted for Organic Gardening magazine, says reports from 1989 on pesticides in our food supply had an impact on Americans' eating habits.

According to the survey, 30 per-

eaten organically grown fruits and vegetables, 57 percent said they had; a 19 percent increase over the previous year.

56 percent the previous year.

for organically grown fruits and vegetables "if they cost the same as other fruits and vegetables." About half of these respondents said they would still buy organically grown fruits and vegetables "if they cost more or organically

will be the "organic decade."

"Organic produce will no longer be tucked into a specialty corner as a secondary item,

Ted Bigham

cent of the respondents said they have changed their eating habits in some way; 28 percent said they have sought out organic produce or produce grown with limited

When asked if they had ever

Organic Gardening said.

Daniels said.

PHOTOGRAPHY 573-3622

Pesticides impact eating habits

use of chemicals.

Almost 65 percent said the single most important reason for eating organic produce is the long-term health benefit, up from

The 1989 poll also showed that 84 percent indicated a preference By James Jacoby vitational events were held in the

During 1989, major food chains set aside store space for organic produce; Adweek, a leading trade weekly for advertising and marketing, named organic foods one of the year's hottest products; and 21 states had organic labeling laws, definitions or certification programs, up frin 12 states at the start of 1989,

Stevie Daniels, the magazine's executive editor, says the 1990s



MUSIC STUDENTS — Featured on the program for the Bethel recital were four pupils at two pianos, solos, duets and Paul Michael "The Illusionist." Special guest star was Jerry Lee Who?, pop idol imitator. Pictured from the left front row are Blanden and Jim Chisum, Deborah Zeck, Sterling Cave, Shelley Jones, Mandy Strain of Colorado City, Leigh Aune Fowler and Emily Zeck. Middle row: Robin Cave, Karomy Drum, Michelle Banta, Amber Kelley of Colorado City, and Angela Riggs of Colorado City. Back row: Nicki Riggs of Colorado City, Alicia Kubena, Laura Hamby, Brook Kubena and Jason Warren. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge by James Jacoby

Netherlands and in London. World-

class pairs attended both tourna-NORTH ments. Remarkably the English pair A 1062 of Tony Forrester and Andrew Robson was victorious in both. Today's deal illustrates a neat fencing match at the table between Robson, South, and long-time Brazilian ce-◆KQJ974 ♥J10 lebrity Gabriel Chagas, West. Chagas V0875 led his singleton spade. Declarer Robson won the ace in dummy, came to his 4 Q 10 4 2 hand with the club king, and played A-SOUTH K and a heart, shedding a card from each suit in dummy. Chagas won the ♥AK96432 heart eight and cashed the heart queen, declarer throwing another 4K65

Vulnerable: Neither

All pass

Opening lead: • 8

North

In consecutive weeks in January, in-

spade from dummy. At this point, Chagas could see that playing ace and another diamond would be to no avail. Declarer would pitch a club on the king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and then play out all his trumps, coming down to A-9 of clubs in dummy. East would be

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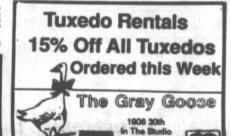
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contract would make. But Chagas saw an out. He played

squeezed in clubs and spades, and the

the queen of diamonds, hoping that South would play East for the lone ace. But Robson went up with the king. Even so, if Robson now ruffed a diamond and played out trumps, the squeeze would not quite operate. Instead, declarer, having won dummy's diamond king, played a second dia-mond and discarded a club. West had nothing left but diamonds, and Robson was able to ruff and execute the squeeze as described above.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at kstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.
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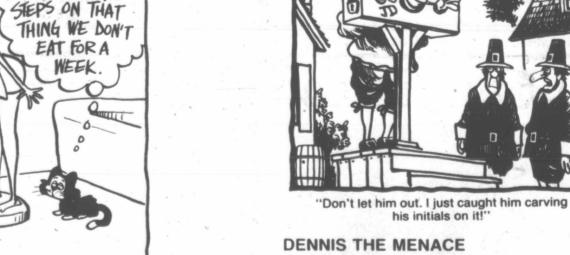
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SHS looks for win to reverse trend

The Snyder Tigers, coming off back-to-back District 4-4A losses after falling 5-4 in Monahans Friday night continue their loop Schedule tonight at 7 p.m. in Sweetwater against the Mustangs. Snyder pitcher Willie Garcia is expected to take the mound for the

Garcia is 2-1 on the season, his last outing being an 11-3 win over San Angelo Lake View a week ago.

SHS coach Albert Lewis called Garcia's effort "very consistent" and praised the young hurler for being around the plate all night.

The Snyder senior struck out four and walked three his last time

The Tigers are coming off a pair of one-run losses that have

virtually eliminated them from playoff consideration.

Andrews beat Snyder 4-3 Thursday night in pitcher Jesse Armendariz' swan song due to grades and Monahans defeated Snyder Friday 5-4 in extra innings even after John Wright's solo homer in the top of the ninth put Snyder back on top 4-3 after leading most of the game by 3-0.

Snyder is four games back of Andrews with just three games left so first place is a mathematical impossibility. The Tigers trail Pecos by two games for the second playoff spot.

Little League results

FARM LEAGUE

Cubs 18, Cardinals 5 Brett Gibson's three doubles and a single helped the Cubs past the Cardinals in the season opener for both teams Monday night. Also getting doubles for the Cubs were Jonathan Lee and Jacob

Glenn Lewis rapped a pair of singles while Trevor Thompson, Jonathan Lee and Stanley Robbin got a single apiece.

The Cardinals were paced by Chris Post's triple and two singles. Eric Hill, Seth Crawford, Clell Knight, Jacob Smith and Richard

Rodriques each added singles. **Braves 12, Athletics 10** Delaney Watkins, Brad Roemisch, Jerry Burton and Gabriel Hernandez each slapped singles to lead the Braves to a win Monday

night over the Athletics. Chris Halbert and Oscar Aguilar each registered a double for the

Athletics followed by singles from Heath Porter, Ray Romero and

LITTLE LEAGUE Athletics 12, Braves 11

Lee Idom rapped a triple and a single for the Athletics and teammate Jeremy Blagg hit for a double and a single in the season

Jerrod Rinehart and Josh Holder each contributed a single in the

win. Wayne Braziel and Juan Robledo carded a double apiece for the

Braves to go with singles from Ben Wells and Matthew Fambro. Cubs 17, Cardinals 0 David Smith blasted a home run for the Cubs to go with his double

and triple in Monday's win over the Cardinals. Luke Green also had a three-bagger and Patrick Jordan had a

double and a pair of singles for the Cubs. Adding singles for the winners were Page Patterson, Brock Gard

and Eric Gard while Scott Williamson ripped two base hits. David Beard hit a single for the Cardinals.

Withers and Bearden net third in meet

ABILENE - Shane Bearden, Ira's 800 meter entry in the Class A regional track meet here last weekend, ran a personal best 2:03.14 in the event and finished

Ira's pole vault competitor, senior Jason Withers copped a third, also, with a 13-0 effort at McMurry College over the

weekend. "We really did the best we could do," said Ira track coach Mike Holmes of the results, "It

was just a tough field." Since the top two finshers in each event advance to state, Ira's duo will serve as alternates in

case of an injury to a qualifier.

The Ira girls' 400 meter relay team of Margot Perkins, Misty

Mathis, Emilee Taylor and Mauricia Rosas could not get into the finals. The Bulldogs are sending

Withers, Bearden and Dave Holmes to the state six-man track meet in Stephenville Satur-

Withers and Holmes finished first and third in the pole vault at the regional meet in Roscoe with respective efforts of 13-6 and 12-6 to advance to Stephenville while Bearden's 4:45.25 was a first place time in the 1600 meter run and his 2:04.21 was good for second in the 800 meters making him a state qualifier in each

Saturday saw the end of the ball tournament in Snyder with winners with 16 points. four of the final games decided

Cage tournament ends

Kendrick Gibson's 17 and Todd Cook and Chad Rasberry Kevin Gibson's 13 led Groesbeck with 12 points each. In the National Junior Division in scoring.

Lamesa fell to Southwest Amarillo, 41-36, while Brownsboro was blasting Kerchampionship game after defeating Malakoff, 65-52 in the mit, 55-31, in the American Kendrick Gibson scorched the

In the Major Division, Mercer Island Wa. lost to Bryan, 35-33 in the Nationals while American net with 35 points followed by Kevin Gibson with 17 in the win. Wilmer-Hutchins cut a wide squad Twin County was carving swath through the competition in the National Seniors Saturday out a 44-39 win over Groesbeck. Wilmer-Hutchins dominated Mercer Island, Wa., 49-35, and CenLa, La. edged Twin County, 44-40, in the National and whipping Bryan, 57-43, in the 9:15 a.m. game before trimming Silsbee, 55-39 to earn a spot in the

finals against Mercer Island, Wa. American Seniors, respectively. Lamont Hudson scored 13 Southwest Amarillo claimed points as W-H bopped the their Junior crown over Lamesa Washington team 49-35 for the on the strength of Brent Bullard's 16 points and 13 from Kirk White.

Jason Looper hit for 25 in the losing effort.

Twin County took a forfeit win over Brownfield after beating

Champs includê Amarillo, Bryan and CenLa Twin County beat Groesbeck Ralls, 70-52, to earn the right to Little Dribblers national basket- 44-39 for the American Major face CenLa, La. in the American crown as Kenyon Spears led the Seniors championship Saturday.

CenLa's 44-40 win was paced by

Groesbeck advanced to the Saturday's scores

wnsboro 55, Kermit 31 Championsl SW Amarillo 41, Lamesa 36 Championship Twin County 44, Groesbeck 39 Matienal Majors
Mercer Island, Wa. 33, SW Amarillo 32
Bryan 42, Mercer Island, Wa. 41 (2 OT)
SW Amarillo 48, Silsbee 41 Championship
Bryan 35, Mercer Island, Wa. 33
American Seniors
Twin County 1, Brownfield 0 (forfeit)
Twin County 70, Ralls 52
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CenLa, La. 44, Twin County 40
National Seniors

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EARNS TROPHY - Stanfield Elementary second grader Kevin Taylor shows off his awards from a recent swimming meet in Hobbs, N.M. Taylor, the son of Michael and Noreen Taylor of Snyder, captured first place in the 50 meter backstroke, second in both the 50 meter breaststroke and the 200 meter individual medley, third in the 100 meter freestyle and the 50 meter butterfly and fourth in the 50 meter freestyle. His overall performance at the meet earned him the trophy in the 8 and under age category over approximately 20 competitors. (SDN Staff Photo)

Haskell fills coaching post

Hargrove, a former asistant besides the post in Snyder, serv-

coach at Snyder High School and ed as an assistant in Sweetwater,

Haskell has been promoted to the Canadian, Lubbock Coronado

head football coaching position and Hamlin before moving to

Hargrove is replacing Nelson

teach at HHS.

Big Spring

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Monahans

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4-4A baseball

17-5

13-7

17-7

14-8

12-8

9-12

7-14

3-19

Monahans 4, Snyder 3 (11 innings)

Saturday's game Big Spring 10, Ft. Stockton 1

Monahans 12, Lake View 6

Pecos 13, Lake View 7

Snyder at Sweetwater

Big Spring at Lake View Monahans at Ff. Stockton

Andrews at Pecos

Friday's games

Tuesday's games

8-3

7-4

6-5

6-5

3-8

2-9

NBA teams facing playoff elimination

The home-court advantage is a big deal in the NBA — except, of course, for the teams down 2-0 in the playoffs.

Then it is more of a disadvan-

they don't win the next two

Historically, it has been an almost impossible task to come back from that kind of a deficit. Only twice in NBA playoff history have teams come back from 2-0 That's the c a tonight for six Golden State in 1987 is the only team in 34 years to do it. The other was the Fort Wayne

Pistons in 1956. In all cases tonight, the visitors

(and higher seeds) lead 2-0, with the Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Chicago at Milwaukee, Detroit at Indiana, Chicago at Portland at Dallas and San Antonio at Denver. On Wednesday, Boston takes a

2-0 into New York against the Knicks and the Utah Jazz and Phoenix Suns, who split two games at Salt Lake City, meet at Phoenix. After losing the first two games

at Los Angeles, Houston coach Don Chaney "guaranteed" that his Rockets would sweep the Lakers at The Summit. "That was the word that I used," Chaney said. "Of course,

nothing is guaranteed, but our guys know we can win two games in our building. Then we can go back to Los Angeles and that one is a tossup.' The Lakers were hard-pressed

to win the first two at Los Angeles, having to rally from deficits of 13 and 17 points, respectively.

Portland at Dallas Portland coach Rick Adelman is optimistic about ending the series in Dallas.

"I'd like to win it on the road," he said. "It's important for us to end it as soon as possible. I think the Denver-San Antonio series is going to go more than three games and I'd like to get a few extra days off. Our series has been real physical."

The Blazers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1985, were admittedly nervous in their first two games at home, despite 109-102 and 114-107 victories over the Mavericks.

San Antonio at Denver

Denver coach Doug Moe hopes to reverse the series with the help of a more physical lineup that includes Tim Kempton replacing Jerome Lane at one of the forward positions.

by five points or less.

Junior championship.

Lamesa was paced by Kyle Welcher with 17 followed by Cam

Welcher had scored 23 points

earlier in the day against Bryan

to lead Lamesa to a 57-55 win that

Brownsboro talent Jeremy

Bowman hit for 26 points in the win over Kermit while teammate

Edmond Bircher was good for

Henderson led Kermit with 11

Kermit had advanced to the ti-

tle game by virtue of a 49-47 win over New Baden, Ill. in which

Henderson had poured in 26 in-

The National Major champion-

ship game came down to a second

meeting between Mercer Island

Bryan had nipped the

Washington team, 42-41, in dou-

ble overtime earlier in the day

and outlasted them again in the

finals of the tournament's largest

Gibbs each scored nine for Bryan

in the title game while Jamal Hill

swished the nets for 21 for Mercer

cluding 10 free-throws.

put them in the finals.

Wade's 12.

and 10 points.

and Bryan.

division, 35-33.

"Tim is more consistent, and he played well Saturday night," Moe said. "With Jerome, you never know. Sometimes he has it, sometimes he doesn't."

Besides scoring 10 points in just 15 minutes in Game 2, Kempton gave the Nuggets some of the toughness they have been miss-

Philadelphia at Cleveland Led by Charles Barkley and Hersey Hawkins, the 76ers won the first two games, 111-106 and 107-101. Cleveland might have won with some typical 3-point shooting.

The Cavaliers set an NBA record for 3-point shooting percentage during the regular season, hitting 40.7 percent, paced by Steve Kerr's leagueleading 50.7 percent. The Cavs made 346 of 851 attempts, both tops in the league.

In the playoffs, the Cavs have hit only two of eight and two of 11. only 21.1 percent, meaning that a major part of their offense has virtually disappeared. Chicago at Milwaukee

The Bulls have a lot of confidence against Milwaukee, and for good reason.

It would be difficult for the Bulls not to take the Bucks lightly. The 109-102 victory at Chicago on Sunday was their sixth straight over the Bucks this season and 19th in the last 21 meetings.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

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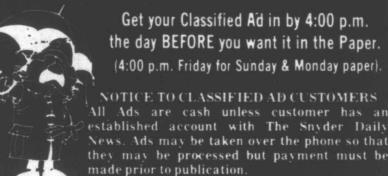
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There's 'no solution that's too humble'

GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Md. (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope, all \$1.5 billion of it, is back in working order today because a NASA engineer used a Tinkertoy, a lamp cord, masking tape and glue to help solve a major pro-

Olympic contests due May 5 'Crazy races' open to general public

Less than one week remains before the action begins in the useful." first annual Junior Olympics Festival, set for Saturday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at being sponsored by the West Association.

Even though olympic contests the general public is invited to booths and consessions stands will also be open to the public.

also feature competing teams minutes. from the first through sixth grade physical education classes at Snyder's five other elementary

While all of the track and field events, except relay races, will be limited to West students the general public is invited to participate in "crazy races" such as gunny sack races, three-legged races and balloon relays etc. Admission is free.

Activities are also planned for a wide variety of booths and consession stands will be available. These are also open to the public and will feature a variety of fun activities as well as refreshments such as snow cones etc. Helium balloons will also be sold.

All money transactions will be handled through ticket sales (25 cents per ticket) including, refreshments, booths and track

may participate in any three of groups include five and under, 6the following track and field 8, 9-12, 13-15, 16-19, and open. events (which will be divided ac-50 yard sprint, 100 yard sprint, very low hurdles, running broad jump, 220 yard run, mile run, and soft ball throw.

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The telescope's No. 2 high-gain antenna, wedged in one position since last Friday, was free and sending data through relay

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration expected calibration and other normal start-up work to begin by tonight and to receive its first pictures from the telescope by next

'The moral of the story is that there is no solution that's too humble," said David Skillman, who built a model of the jammed

'We were faced with a problem on the telescope that involved quite intricate geometry," he said. "A number of us realized we could benefit greatly from a even a Tinkertoy model could be

He drove to a toy store Sunday afternoon and bought two boxes of the construction toy. He got the Snyder Soccer Field. The event is other items in a drug store and put the model together in 15 Elementary Parent Council minutes with another engineer, John Decker.

The telescope has two dishwill be limited to West students, shaped high-gain antennas that are designed to transmit science participate in "crazy races." All data to two orbiting relay satellites at speeds equivalent to sending the contents of a 30-Qualifying Relay Races may volume encyclopedia in 42

The No. 2 antenna jammed on Friday when engineers were turning it left and right. Sensing something wrong and trying to prevent damage, the telescope's computer shut down the whole system.

One engineer noticed that the inch-thick electrical cable on the back of the antenna was slightly out of position. With that in mind,

Open roping, playday set on Saturday

Open roping and playday, sponsored by the Scurry County 4-H Horse Club, will be held this Saturday, May 5, at the rodeo arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Books will open at 9 a.m. and All West Elementary students contests kick off at 10 a.m. Age

Events will include cording to sex and grade level): flags, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping, ribbon and tiedown roping.

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they looked at telemetry data for signs that the cable could in . Missiles and Space Co. in Califorterfere with the counterweights when the dish was turned to certain positions:

The model that Skillman and Decker built showed that to be the case and that, in turn, would cause the motors to work too hard and be automatically

Troubleshooters had eyed the cable as a possible problem after studying photographs of the telescope while it still was on the ground and nestled in the cargo bay of space shuttle Discovery.

Data from the telescope indicated the dish's position and, said Skillman, "when we set the model to angles in the computer screen, we could see the inmodel. Someone suggested that terference in antenna parts and

What they visualized with the model was matched with com-

puter drawings at Lockheed

"They didn't have the cable in them," Skillman said. "Once we sketched in the cable, they saw the interference."

Armed with that knowledge, computer commands were sent to the telescope directing exactly the way the dish should move to back out of its jam.

"The antenna moved beautifully and easily out of its problem and back to normal," said Skillman. "Many times a simple solution is the best solution."

Until, perhaps some day, an astronaut goes to the antenna and bends the cable out of the way, NASA's solution also is a simple one. It sent up commands to the telescope's computer ordering it to avoid the position where it could come in contact with the obstruction.

Jailed minister says Fort Worth operates out of hands of Satan

A Fort Worth minister arrested Jones. while on his way to feed the "In accordance with prescribhomeless has refused help in ed procedures, Judge Williams making bond, saying the city has set a jury trial for Rev. operates out of the hands of Otwell."

violating a city health ordinance, said. said City Marshal Norman The Donoho.

who offered to free him at no permit costs \$25. charge. He also turned down vide money for his release.

"I'm not going to post bond," Otwell told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday. "I will stay unand what they (city officials) are doing.'

Otwell, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate, faces a jury trial Wednesday, court officials said.

Municipal Court Judge Corley Williams met with Otwell in the refused to discuss the case.

"The Rev. Otwell would not or non-jury trial," said a state-

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — ment issued by Chief Judge Molly

Otwell was arrested because he The Rev. W.N. Otwell was be- refused to purchase a food sering held at the Tarrant County vice permit from the health Jail Monday night after his ar- department and would not allow rest Sunday on 13 counts of the food to be inspected, Donoho

The Fort Worth pastor has previously said he believes he Otwell, 53, turned down offers shouldn't be forced to get a perfrom two local bail bondsmen mit to help the homeless. The

The latest warrants for the callers in Fort Worth and Atlan- Class C misdemeanors were ta, Ga., who said they would pro- issued two weeks ago, Donoho

The minister had refused to enter a plea during his arraignment Sunday, so Municipal Court til I find out what is happening Judge Pro Tem Steve Alcorn entered a not guilty plea on his behalf, the court statement said.

Otwell's bond was set at \$2,957. His son, Rocky Otwell, also was being held Monday in lieu of \$500 bond on a charge of hindering his father's arrest.

Rocky Otwell's case will be jail Monday to discuss Otwell's handled by a county court rather trial disposition. But, Otwell than municipal court. No further action has been scheduled.

"We have not done anything respond to Judge Williams' ques- wrong," W.N. Otwell said. He tions on whether he wished a jury said he has made no attempt to hire an attorney.



SHS WINNERS — These three Snyder High School students recently won awards in the Substance Abuse Media Fair held recently in Lubbock. Christy Holmes earned first place in photography. Greg Stutheit's poster was named Best of Show. Mandie Fuqua earned second place in photography. Holmes' and Stutheit's entries will advance to state competition in Austin this fall. (Private Photo)



NORTHEAST WINNERS — Tonya Terry and Monica Harbin, both Northeast fourth graders, won second place in the Substance Abuse Media Fair held recently in Lubbock with their multimedia (video) entry. (Private Photo)

Snyder students bring home wins in regional contest

The regional competition for Harbin and Tonya Terry placed the Substance Abuse Media Fair second in multimedia (video). held recently in Lubbock resulted

in several winners from Snyder. Local first place winners from this fall in Austin. various categories in each grade visual director for Snyder schools and local coordinator for this event.

From entries throughout the School students. South Plains area, Snyder High School student Greg Stutheit was awarded Best of Fair for his poster; Christy Holmes, first in photography; Mandie Fuqua, second in photography; Northeast fourth graders Monica media," Norris said.

Stutheit's and Holmes' entries will advance to state competition

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Student's allegations investigated

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Sgt. Robert Fortune, a special been charged with a crime.

WACO, Texas (AP) - Waco crimes investigator with the police and McLennan County pro- Waco Police Department, and

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Schools face state funding woes

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its fund balance. "I think we could go about four months," said SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley. "I've got teacher payrolls going through the summer. Hopefully, we could squeeze through. I don't know if we could make it for the startup of the next school year, though." Snyder ISD has a fund balance

of \$3.8 million, which it can draw from to supplement the loss in incoming funds.

"Our school is one of the more fortunate ones in the state to have these funds and this is due to the foresight of the board in budgeting. I might add that we are following the guideline of TEA (Texas Education Agency) to keep this much of a reserve," Moseley noted.

"When you start borrowing \$1 million and you have to pay 10 percent, you see the problem right away. It's the interest that will kill you."

Hermleigh Superintendent Jerry Church said that district could continue operating for awhile without the funding. "We don't have any plans and

haven't had any plans to close our doors unless we are ordered to. I presume they are meeting right now and should he (the judge) tell us to lock our doors we will. Otherwise, we've got enough operating full speed ahead. After attack on the ruling elite. that, it's going to get binding," he

maintenance. Church said that if ficial march. the situation becomes "tight" the ahead of building maintenance.

At Ira, Superintendent Ted shouted "Shame!" at the Bedwell has met with bankers, leaders, who were standing atop preparing for a worst-case Lenin's mausoleum. scenario - the possibility that At least one marcher carried the state could freeze the the Soviet flag with the hammer district's fund balance.

consecutively — the maximum penalty.

their forgiveness, understanding and prayer.'

discovered — from Nov. 9, 1971, until Dec. 7.

near Richmond, Va.

the crime.

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List sentenced

to five life terms

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) - John E. List, the Sunday school

teacher who neatly and methodically murdered his family 18

years ago, was sentenced today to five life terms to be served

List, who did not take the stand during his trial, broke his

"I wish to inform the court I remain truly sorry for the tragic

"I feel that because of my mental state at the time, I was

events of 1971," List said in a strong voice, staring straight

unaccountable for what happened. I ask all affected by this for

List was convicted April 12 of murdering his wife, Helen, 46;

Because of the former accountant's attention to detail in

carrying out the slayings, the bodies remained in their 18-room

Westfield home for almost a full month before they were

In the interim, List left New Jersey, changed his name and

His second wife, Delores Clark, said she was unaware of his

List was arrested last year after a television show re-enacted

Witnesses during the trial said List had written notes excusing

his children from school and had the newspaper stopped. He

turned down the thermostat to slow decomposition of the bodies,

paid all his bills, cashed all his checks and left a note for the

Then he shot his family, one by one: his wife over breakfast,

his mother when she asked what the noise was, and then each

child as they returned from school. He left a note for his pastor

milkman telling him he wouldn't be needed for a while.

began a new life as Robert P. Clark. He eventually remarried,

and worked as an accountant first in the Denver area and later

mother Alma, 84; daughter, Patricia, 16; and sons John, 15, and

silence, but refused to take responsibility for his crimes.

talked to some bankers and we I'm wondering is about these You'd have some students going to school 160 days and some 175. How do you figure graduation?

"If they can lock down our fund can still borrow the money. What balance we'll be in trouble. But if not, we can continue through schools that can't borrow the May, easily," he said. "It's money and have to shut down. scary, because you don't know what is going to happen until it happens. At this point, we're not sure what they are going to do."

Lancaster chosen for award

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faculty in 1977 following gradua- Association vice president and tion from Texas Tech University. She continued her studies at Tech and was awarded her masters in education. Previously, she had degree from Navarro Junior Col-

graduate studies at Tech, the and Jennifer, a 1989 graduate of University of Texas and Univer-sity of Pittsburgh. In 1981, she WTC. studied classical rhetoric at Carnegie-Mellon University in organized in 1950 with Randall. Pittsburgh, Pa., as one of 10 reci- Gordon Piper and his wife, Min-National Endowment for the donors. Its activities are limited

has also served the organization's secretary

Her husband, Richard, is professor of English at WTC. They received her associate in arts have two daughters, Amy, a December graduate of Tech who now teaches Spanish at Wilson She has completed additional Junior High School in Lubbock,

The Piper Foundation was ients of a \$3,000 grant from the nie Stevens Piper, as principal to Texas and also include the Lancaster currently serves as Pipers Scholars Program to pro-Texas Junior College Teachers vide college scholarships.

May Day protesters boo Gorbachev

of protesters in Red Square booed executed Romanian dictator. Gorbachev and other leaders to- pire of Red Fascism," and "Tomoney on hand to make it day, turning the May Day day a Blockade of Lithuania, through May and hopefully June workers' march into a free-for-all Tomorrow a Blockade of

For the first time, tens of thousands of unofficial Summer budget items include demonstrators were permitted teacher salaries and building onto the square following the of-

Some protesters carried dozens district will put teacher salaries of yellow, red and green flags of secessionist Lithuania and

and sickle cut out. Another sign "We'll try to continue. I've called Soviet leaders "The

MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands Kremlin Ceausescus," after the and jeered President Mikhail S. Others said "Down with the Em-Moscow."

Continued From Page 1 legislators to demand they do what's right for Texas education." She said some Texas schools could close this month if there is no quick resolution of the funding crisis and that some teachers could go without May paychecks or their summer checks for previously earned

Absentee

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Wilson Jr. is running unopposed. Incumbents are also the only ones to run for four places on the Snyder City Council. Seeking reelection are Vernest Tippens, District 1; Ralph Williamson, District 2; Joe Coronado, District 3; and Jack K. "Jackie" Greene Jr., District 4.

Two incumbents are running for another term on the Snyder ISD board — president Billy Bob McMullan in District 4 and Ann Walton in District 5.

Running unopposed for District 1 on the school board is Glenn Clarady. Incumbent Ygnacio Benitez is not seeking another

At Hermleigh, where all board members are selected at-large, four men are running for two positions. They are incumbents Jimmy Hudgins and Brian Blair, and Jimmy Frank Roemisch Jr. and Jay Roemisch.

Two of three places to be filled on the Ira school board are contested while two at-large positions on the Hermleigh board are

being sought by four individuals. Doug White is challenging incumbent Bo Robinson for Place 1 on the Ira board and Carl Smith and Ray Sorrells will campaign for Place 3.

Place 3 incumbent Jim Wilson is not seeking another term.

The only other position on the Ira board up for election is Place 2. and incumbent Kirby Sterling is running unopposed.

Arrests

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Also arrested was Peggy Louise Jones, 37, who was picked up at 10:24 p.m. at the Twin Oaks Motel on a warrant for driving while license suspended. She was later released on \$500 bond.

In other police activity, Ken Toby of the Eastridge Apartments reported at 2:59 p.m. that two apartments had been vandalized. Officers took a report for a Class A criminal mischief.

At 9:12 a.m. Monday, an employee of Furr's Plus reported that a rented tape had not been returned. The employee was advised of procedures for filing charges.

At 6:35 p.m., a woman in the 2300 block of Ave. N reported that two females had threatened her. Officers were also advised of two separate harrassing telephone calls. The first was reported at 8:21 p.m. where the caller was said to have used abusive language. The second was reported at 12:02 a.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

1922-1990

Services for Daurice Vernie

Nelson of Southwest Seminary in

Burial will follow in the Hillside

Memorial Garden under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale

Funeral Home. Mr. Merritt died

at his residence, 2301 40th St., at

10 p.m. Sunday after a long il-

Born May 31, 1922, in Snyder,

he graduated from Snyder High

School in 1940. After graduating

from Tarleton State College, he

he served as an ensign. He at-

tended Notre Dame Midshipman

School, graduating with honors

as a division officer navigator.

He was decorated for services in

the Asiatic and Pacific Theatre of

He married M.J. Browning on

Sept. 6, 1946, in Snyder. He work-

ed for the Sante Fe Railroad for

35 years before retiring in 1982.

He was a charter member of Col-

onial Hill Baptist Church where

he served as a deacon and Sun-

He is survived by his wife, M.J. of the home; three daughters,

Melinda Hallmark of Bryan,

Daphne Reynolds of Boerne and

Denise Merritt of Denton; his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Mer-

ritt Sr. of Snyder; one brother, Jimmie Merritt of Balch Spr-

1911-1990

Funeral services are set for

A resident of Snyder for the

Officiating at the service will

of the Pleasant Retreat

Methodist Church in Tyler of

which Mrs. Hammond was a

long-time member. Burial will be

in the Memorial Park Cemetery

Tyler. She was born Feb. 28, 1911,

in West Fork, Tex. She was mar-

Survivors include two brothers,

Earl Morris of Sparta, Mo., and

W. J. (Cotton) Morris of Athens:

a half-brother, Boots Harlan of

Amarillo; and several nieces and

nephews, including Orlena Lay of

Mrs. Hammond will lie in state

at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral

Home until approximately 4 p.m.

Bruce Montgomery

1910-1990

ACUFF — Services are set for

10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

Englunds Funeral Home Chapel

in Slaton for Bruce Montgomery,

80, who died Sunday in a fire at

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

Chapman on Feb. 16, 1955, in Lov-

ington, N.M. He was a farmer

and rancher and was a former

Survivors include his wife; a

resident of Clairemont and Spur.

son, Bruce Edward Montgomery

of Acuff; two daughters, Elaine

Drury of Quinlan and Shyerl Dor-

man of Smyer; a step-son, Lanny

Willborn of Post; a step-

daughter, Mary McNabb of

Smyer; a brother, Jack Mon-

Graveside services will be held

Born in Llano, he moved to

She was a retired registered

in Tyler.

he died in 1970.

Wednesday.

his home.

Snyder Cemetery.

past six years, she lived in the

Lola Hammond

day school director for 36 years.

War during WWII.

enlisted in the U.S. Navy where

Fort Worth.



THEODORA COSTELLO

Theodora Costello

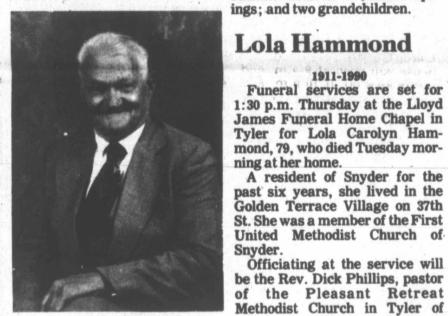
1885-1990

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Theodora Costello, 105, who died Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

One of Scurry County's oldest residents, she had lived in Snyder most of her life, residing at 205 N. Beaumont.

Born April 3, 1885, in Guatemala, Mexico, she was a housewife and member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She was married to Anisceto Medrano, and following his death, she married Vicento Costello who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorenza Gutierrez of Snyder, Domenga Reyes of Sylvania, Ohio, Angelita Silva of Snyder and Esther Costello of Eagle Pass; two sons, Marselino Medrano of Snyder and Ramon Medrano Jr. of Snyder; four stepsons, Orelio Costello of Snyder, Frank Costello of Snyder, Jose Costello of Snyder and Benito Costello of Midland; one stepdaughter; 80 grandchildren; and 93 great-grandchildren.



ORVAL HODGE

Orval Hodge

1913-1990

Services for Orval Hodge, 76, of Midwest City, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lighthouse Assembly of God with Danny Williams, pastor of the church, officiating assisted by Mike Hodge. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Mr. Hodge died Sunday in

Midwest City.

He was born June 9, 1913, in Aurora, Mont. He was married to Frances Marie Fithian, who preceded him in death, and in 1987 married Gladys Harrison. She survives. He was a longtime Snyder resident and was retired from E.L. Farmer Trucking. He was a Baptist

Other survivors include five daughters, Colleen Hearon of Andrews, Beverly Smith of Hurst, Wilma Mayfield of Bedford, Linda Harrison of Arlington and Patricia Brumit of Azle; three sons, Jim Hodge of Picher, Okla., Gary Hodge of Burleson and Mike Hodge of Burleson; one sister, Thelma Williams of Miami, Okla.; 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Bill Boren

1904-1990

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church for William (Billy) Boren, 85, who died Monday in Clovis.

Officiating at the service will be Dr. Herbert Bergstrom, assisted by the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of the church. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by a son, Billy Jack Boren, who died in 1972. Mr. Boren was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis and he was a

Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Effie Wright, 93, who died Monday afternoon in Cogdell

Memorial Hospital.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Rex Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh where she was a member. Burial will follow in the Lone Wolf Cemetery.

A resident of Snyder Nursing Center, she was a housewife and a long-time resident of Hermleigh. She was born Sept. 14, 1896, in Arkansas. She married Jim Wright in 1913 in Oklahoma and he died in 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Davis of Hermleigh and Mary Ann Reeves of Potosi; one son, W. E. (Dub) Wright of Andrews; 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Markets Midday Stocks

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Plate glass window Acuff in 1972. He married Arlene is reported broken

The Scurry County sheriff's office Monday received a report of a broken plate glass window at a building owned by Coy Rhodes on the Lamesa Highway. A rock believed used to break the glass was found nearby

Rhodes said the incident occurred two or three days ago, and placed the value of the window at \$300.

tgomery of Girard; 12 grand-Colorado City children; and seven great-**Livestock Auction**

COLORADO CITY-Prices were steady on 661 head sold at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, April 28. Heifers: 2-400, 95-135; 4-600, 85-95; 6-800, 80-85

ers: 2-400, 108-161; 4-600, 92-108; 6-800, 82-92. Bred Cows, 550-850; pairs, 650-1050; packer bulls, 63-72; Shelly cows, 30-45; fat cows, 51-54;

Judge agrees to hold man without bond

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a man accused of threatening to kill President Bush should be held without bond.

U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick Jr. had agreed to allow Otto Demetrios Lakas, 21, son of a former president of Panama, to be released on a \$5,000 cash bond or a \$100,000 surety bond.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings Monday ruled that Lakas should be held without bond.

Warnick had said that Lakas could be freed on bond, but would have required electronic monitoring or that he would have to stay in a Salvation Army halfway house if Bush or U.S. Secret Service employees came within a 200-mile radius of Lubbock.

Lakas, the son of former Panamanian president Demetrio Basilio Lakas, had been arrested after he allegedly told a pawn shop brøker that he had a "bullet with Bush's name engraved on it" as he attempted to buy a firearm. In arguing against bond for Lakas, U.S. Attorney Paulina

Jacobo told the judge, "Nothing can guarantee the court that Lakas will not go out and carry out his threats." Lakas will face an arraignment Thursday and the case could be tried as early as May 9, Judge Cummings said.

Defense lawyer Tommy Turner argued that the prosecution has only the statements of witnesses and a confession made by Lakas as evidence. He pointed out that Lakas, a student at Lubbock Christian University, has no criminal record.

Lakas faces a maximum of up to five years in prison and a fine

of up to \$250,000 if convicted.

past-president of the Scurry p.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-

grandchildren.

Effie Wright

Funeral servces are set for 4:30



Avalanche of Birthday Cards Still Raining Down on Gorby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last February, you published a letter from David C. Graham of San Diego, suggesting that your readers send President Gorbachev a card to wish him well on his 59th birthday, March 2. (He even provided Gorbachev's address

in Moscow.) I sent a birthday card to President Gorbachev, as did many of my friends, and I'm interested in knowing approximately how many cards "Gorby" (as you called him) received. Please keep your readers informed. A FAITHFUL FAN, DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR FAN: I, too, was interested, so I contacted my friend, Dr. Armand Hammer, who probably has more influential friends in the Soviet Union than any American in or out of government.

I asked Dr. Hammer if he could use his good offices to find out approximately how many birthday cards and letters President Gorbachev received from the United States and Canada.

I received the following message (by fax) from Dr. Hammer:

"Dear Abby: On receiving your letter, I immediately contacted Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for President Gorbachev, inquiring if President Gorbachev had received many birthday cards following the publicity you gave his 59th birthday in your column. Mr. Gerasimov explained that the delay in getting back to you was due to the fact that they are still receiving so many birthday greetings that they have been unable to tabulate them all as yet.
"Congratulations to you and

David Graham for a splendid idea. I am enclosing a copy of Mr. Gerasimov's letter, which speaks for itself. With warm regards,

And now, Mr. Gerasimov's letter, written in his own hand:

"Dear Dr. Hammer: You asked me about the response to Dear Abby's column in which she asks her readers to send birthday greetings to Mikhail Gorbachev.

licized; nevertheless he was flooded with birthday cards and

letters from all over the world. "The American portion of these letters were especially overwhelming, thanks to the letter from David C. Graham of San Diego, which Dear Abby published in her nationally syn-

dicated newspaper column.
"I conferred with President Gorbachev's assistant concerning this matter, and he confirmed that birthday greetings had arrived by the thousands and were still coming in.

"I wonder, when is Dear Abby's birthday? Warmest wishes, Gennady Gerasimov"

DEAR ABBY: Have other readers complained that letters they have sent out have come back marked "Returned For Postage"? This has happened to me half a dozen times in the past year. Maybe I failed to affix the postage once - but never six

I think they are using inferior glue. What does the Postal Service recommend? Should I reinforce the stamps by using my own glue pot? Or must I staple the postage stamps onto the envelopes? Maybe I should write across the envelope, "Postmaster: This letter bore postage when I mailed it.

MAD AT THE MAIL

DEAR MAD: Move over. I'm also mad. I, too, have noticed recently that I am stuck with stamps that don't stick. As you can well imagine. I don't have a lot of space to spare on my desk, but I had to make room for a glue

So - CONFIDENTIAL TO POSTMASTER ANTHONY M. FRANK: If you are economizing by using inferior glue - people are starting to notice!

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby,

Poor school district improves scores

system for public schools, one cipal Mike Dickson said. "If you educator says lack of money is too often used as a crutch for for not teaching.

students' poor performances.
The Tornillo School Independent School District students vastly improved their basic skills test scores and the school regained accreditation with little funding. Most of the district's \$1.6

million budget goes for salaries. "I'm convinced that you don't

Man arrested in arson try at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Security at the Alamo will not be increased in the wake of an attempt to set the historic museum on fire Monday.

Pauline Wilson, chairwoman of the Alamo committee of the Daughters of the Texas Republic, said the museum has at least two guards posted at all times and occasionally receives threats of destruction.

'Our security is entirely adequate," she said.

Authorities on Monday arrested a 54-year-old veteran, who they say has been treated for stress related to his military service, for trying to set the Alamo on fire earlier in the day.

Arson investigator Dan Davila said the man could be charged with criminal attempt to commit arson, a third-degree felony.

"The man has got problems," Davila said. "As we said in our report, we'd like a psychiatrist to look at him."

Guards at the museum found out about the bomb threat after they called police to report a robbery in progress.

Police began looking for the man after identifying him through a license plate on a pickup seen early Monday at the Alamo.

A security guard had seen someone pour two containers of liquid onto a sidewalk by the museum about 2 a.m. A test later determined one of the two liquids was flammable.

Someone had called police a few hours earlier to say the Alamo would explode at midnight. Police were able to trace the phone call because the 911 emergency system keeps a log of

A police spokesman satd bomb squad members went to the man's residence and found several railroad fuses that had been painted brown, with wires stuffed in them to resemble some sort of bomb.

TORNILLO, Texas (AP) — As use money as a crutch to explain students are helping reach that is missing a few things. There's reason that students don't get goal. for a more equitable funding an education," high school prin-

do, the crutch becomes a reason

Superintendent David Marcum said the tiny district's 380 children needed someone to tell them they could succeed and they needed an atmosphere that would let them do it.

"There's education research to support the theory that if you believe the kids will perform well and tell the kids they can do it, they'll perform well," Marcum said.

The Tornillo school board hired Marcum two years ago to strengthen faltering scores on the standardized Texas Educational Assessment Minimum

"My goal is to take one of the poorest school districts in the state and prove that we can do fascinating things with the kids," Marcum said.

Marcum said two new prin- they don't do that anymore.' cipals with high expectations for

The district fully instituted bilingual education programs for the children of immigrants in kindergarten and first grade and it is beginning to extend Englishas-a-second-language classes

through the 12th grade. Educators also changed the elementary school's class schedule, did some inexpensive refurbishing to both schools, made minor curriculum changes and received a lot of support from teachers.

Next year, the high school will get a new computer lab and a

satellite education program.

Parents say their children definitely are learning more and liking it.

"They enjoy school more than they did before," said head custo-dian Leopoldo Escalante, who has two children that attend the school. "Sometimes they even claimed they were sick so they didn't have to go to school, but

Still, without money, the school

science lab equipment and a library without a magazine col-

"Maybe our kids aren't getting everything they need, but I'm convinced they are getting a quality education," Dickson said.

Moisture is crumbling courthouse

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) The walls of the nearly-century old Brazoria County courthouse are threatening to come down despite a recent extensive

Moisture is eating away and cracking bricks that hold up the structure. Frail bricks are all over the building, although it's uncertain how many are crumbl-

"We tried to hang some drapes and found the bricks were so crumbly that they couldn't sup-port them," says Margaret Kel-ly, director of the historical museum that now uses the building.

County courthouse functions were moved to a new courthouse in the 1970s and the old building — in use since 1897 — became a museum in 1983 after residents pledged to restore its beauty to save it from a wrecking ball.

Ms. Kelly says the museum is considered one of the best in the state for preserving local history. The museum also houses remains from the Acadia, a Confederate blockade runner sunk by Union guns near Surfside in

Part of the problem with the crumbling bricks is the fact that bricks of the era were not furnace fired, and moisture speeds up the rotting. Over the years, volunteers

have spent thousands of hours working on the building while an estimated \$500,000 has been donated for preservation efforts.

"We tried to see if they (the bricks) could be X-rayed, but that wouldn't tell us how strong they are," retired mechanical engineer George Kramig said.

Berry's World



'Listen, when I tell that joke it's ETHNIC HUMOR. When YOU tell it, it's 'NEGATIVE STEREOTYPING."

"President Gorbachev's birth-Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, day was deliberately unpub-Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) exan nominated for Florida post

tion commissioner got an unex- mula.' pectedly rough introduction to the state capital.

by Gov. Jim Florio, had his car Gov. Thomas H. Kean's adrear-ended Monday morning ministration. The state is curabout two miles from the Statehouse. But he dusted schools under this policy. himself off and announced he was education challenges.

"I look forward to an exciting, dynamic and productive tenure,' Ellis said.

Ellis, 60, is credited with without major incident. He will the National Education Associareplace Saul Cooperman in July if his nomination is approved by state Senate.

Florio called Ellis, head of the Austin district since 1980, one of the nation's top educators.

"This selection bodes well for the children of New Jersey,' Florio said at a news conference.

Ellis called New Jersey a leadership state in education, but acknowledged that his job won't be easy in light of some tight school funding budget proposals made by Florio.

Florio said he and Ellis share a common philosophy of education, adding that they both believe local community involvement is crucial to a successful school

The governor has proposed that New Jersey's system of funding education be changed, saying it is too burdensome for property taxpayers and does not provide enough help to poorer districts. The system of funding is also being reviewed by the state Supreme Court in response to a challenge that says it discriminates against students in less affluent areas.

Ellis agrees change is due. "I clearly favor equity (in school funding)," he said. "To

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The achieve equity, it is necessary to tion for his role in integrating nominee for New Jersey educa- revise the (school funding) for- Austin schools in the early 1980s.

Ellis also said he favors state takeovers of school districts that organized in 1913. John Ellis, nominated Monday have failed, a hallmark of former rently operating the Jersey City

"Takeovers are simply one ready to take on New Jersey's part of what one has to do. It's not a first approach, but a last resort," he said. "But that may have to be followed to protect our students."

Ellis, a native of Ohio, was desegregating the Austin schools cited as a "national leader" by

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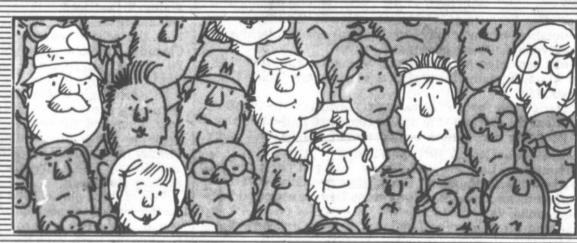


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