

Legislation would oppose...

EPA tank rules pose problem for small gas stations

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer
Newly enacted regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency could threaten the existence of 30 to 50 percent of the service stations in the United States, and a bill pending in the Texas Legislature is the only thing that can prevent the regulations from having a disastrous effect in Texas, oil company distributors in Snyder said last

week. Chief among the new EPA rules is a requirement for owners of underground fuel storage tanks to carry \$1 million in pollution insurance. "It's a double-whammy mess, is what it is," said Mickey Nunley of Line & Line Oil Co., the local Chevron and Fina products distributor. Nunley said the only hope to save the majority of smaller

gasoline stations is the passage of a bill sponsored by the Texas Oil Marketers Association, to institute a fee on stored petroleum to pay for pollution clean-up and presumably to lower the cost of insurance. The regulations call for compliance by December if a station's tanks are 25 years old or older, by December 1990 if the tanks are 20 to 24 years old and by December 1993 if they are less

than 10 years old. They also require all stations either to put gas-detecting monitors on each tank or take daily inventories and test periodically for leaks. Travis Bunch of Bunch Oil Co., the Exxon distributor, said another big problem with the rules is that insurance carriers in Texas offer such coverage to a maximum level of only \$500,000. See TANK, page 13A

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Tornado planning profiled

Storm season begins in April

The months of April through June are the months most conducive to tornado formations, local civil defense officials remind.

In Snyder, when weather threatens, individuals are advised to listen to the local radio channel KSNY either over their radios or on Channel 2 on Snyder Cablevision.

If a tornado threatens Snyder, the siren warning system will be activated. If this occurs, individuals are advised to take cover immediately.

In Snyder, there are designated shelters if a tornado threatens. These include the basement areas of the Scurry County Courthouse, the police station and the Western Texas College Museum.

When storm warnings are issued late at night, the police station basement and the courthouse are opened to the public.

Officials remind also to take the following precautions during the stormy season:

—Keep emergency supplies on hand, including a portable radio, a flashlight with fresh batteries, bottled water and, if needed, extra prescription medicines.

—In you live in a mobile home, know the location of the closest shelter.

—Find the designated shelter areas in public facilities.

—Know the difference between a "watch" and a "warning." A watch means that conditions are favorable for the formation of a tornado. A warning means one has been spotted and danger is imminent.

—During a tornado warning, take cover immediately in a basement, bathroom, closet or under a heavy piece of furniture away from a window. Take along blankets or sleeping bags to protect yourself from falling debris and shattering glass. Do not go outdoors.

—If in a mobile home or an automobile, it is considered safer to take cover in the nearest ditch or depression.

Also remember that if a tornado strikes, electricity, gas, water and sewer service may be disrupted for several days.

Last year, there were 89 tornadoes in Texas which caused 49 deaths.

See TORNADO, page 13A

Art museum due 25th anniversary

The Diamond M Museum will mark its 25th year in Snyder April 4 and a reception honoring this event is planned at the museum next Sunday.

A new exhibit will open at the same time, displays of winning entries from the Watercolor Art Society of Houston. Next Sunday's reception will be from 1 until 4 p.m.

The art works in the Diamond M originated as the private collection of C.T. and Claire McLaughlin.

In the beginning, the collection was maintained in their home, first in Wichita Falls and later at the Diamond M Ranch.

As the collection grew, the decision was made to establish a place where it could be suitably housed and viewed by others. In April of 1964, the McLaughlins opened the Diamond M in the Diamond M building.



BANQUET PREPARATIONS — Judy Moss, a member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Sparklers, was among those helping to decorate the Scurry County Coliseum Friday afternoon for Saturday's annual chamber banquet. The decorations feature a "rain-bow" theme this year. (SDN Staff Photo)

To become 'Oryx'...

Sun E&P slated for name change

Pending a final approval by its shareholders, Sun Exploration and Production Company, operators here of the Sun Gas Plant, will soon have a new name.

The company is to become Oryx Energy Company, a move toward establishing a separate identity from Sun Company Inc.

Sun E&P has actually been operating as an independent energy producer from Sun Company Inc. since November of 1988. Citing confusion in the industry regarding its status and relationship with its former parent company, the Sun E&P board approved March 2 the new name.

Beginning Monday, Sun E&P's more than 70,000 shareholders will receive in the mail a proxy vote to allow them to voice their opinion of the name change.

The results of this vote will be announced May 2 at the annual

meeting of Sun E&P in Dallas.

In its search for a new company "identity," Sun E&P board members contracted with the Richards Group of Dallas to develop a name and logo.

The directions were that it should be a real word; it should be international; it should be short; and it should represent some of the positive characteristics the company associates with itself.

The word chosen was "Oryx,"

which is a species of antelope native to the Middle East and Africa.

In its news release regarding the name change, Sun officials note the Oryx is "sleek, fast running, aggressive—and one of the few animals that lions avoid."

At the Sun Gas Plant here, the only change "will involve the signs," said Tom Sullivan, vice president for public relations in Dallas.

Pending the final vote, he said

the change would likely occur in June.

The history of the Sun Gas Plant goes back to the oil boom days in Scurry County.

In 1948, Sun Oil and Humble Oil and Refining Company—now Exxon—drilled an oil discovery well, the Schattel No. 1, six miles southwest of Snyder.

The find developed into the small Schattel Field. This encouraged the development by

See SUN, page 13A

6th graders offered orientation

Junior high orientation for sixth grade students and their parents will be held Thursday night at Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

The orientation session will begin at 8 p.m., immediately following the sixth grade choir program.

Charles Anderson, junior high principal, Kellye Starnes, counselor, and teachers from each department will present information on the classes that will be available. It is important that parents be present in order to understand the requirements of House Bill 72 and how it affects

their student's schedule.

Child care will be available for brothers and sisters of the sixth grade students during this orientation session.

Starnes will be working with the sixth grade teachers and the students to register for junior high during the next two weeks.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Golf is truly an American sport. Somebody else carries the load, you get to keep your own score, and the least work done gets the biggest reward."

The effectiveness of a civic endeavor is always a topic of conversation. In any community, there are critics and those who second-guess, but fortunately there are folks who make things happen.

Chamber President Herbie Figueredo has teamed up with former chamber president Jack Denman and others to develop a program designed to promote Snyder as a place for retirement.

Unlike a major industry, success in this area will come gradually—generally without much fanfare. It will be a slow process and one that will need to be worked continually.

But just last week Denman was having coffee at the College Ave. DQ with realtor Malven Stevenson, a former Snyder mayor.

Stevenson said that in the past 10 days, he had sold four homes to retired couples moving to Snyder. The chamber effort may not be responsible for all of these move-ins, but it does prove that the community does have appeal for retirees.

KSNY's Mel Gilbert may have the opportunity

to put Snyder in the national spotlight. You may remember the President's friend who lives in Lubbock who got the famous telephone call and reported "That all's well in Lubbock."

Gilbert and wife, Paula, were in Washington on business and decided to stay over and attend a play at the Kennedy Centre. The Snyder couple observed extremely tight security and soon learned that the First Family would soon arrive.

Just before intermission, Gilbert headed for the men's room and again noticed official-looking people. Just as Gilbert opened the door, out walked George Bush.

Gilbert greeted him like a true West Texan. The President took a couple of steps, turned and said, "You're Mel Gilbert from Midland, Texas. Nice to see you again."

Gilbert bragged on the President's marvelous memory. The last time they had been in the same room was 1984, but they had no direct contact. Bush remembered Gilbert from the 1960s when Gilbert used to attend Midland Rotary Club meeting with the manager of a Midland radio station.

Now we're waiting for Mr. Bush to make one of those famous telephone calls to Mel Gilbert in Snyder.

Sunday

Mar. 26,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — Do you have any information on how a "Big Brother" organization is begun in a city or if it would be feasible for one to be in Snyder?

A. — An idea similar to the "Big Brother" concept was recently proposed here by the Community Partnership Advisory Board which serves Central Elementary. Adviser for that group, officed at Central, is Elida Garza.

In Brief

MHMR reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Reforms for community-based mental health facilities — including restrictions on "revolving door" contracts and stricter funding oversight by the state — were proposed by Texas lawmakers Friday.

Sen. Carlos Truan, accompanied by Attorney General Jim Mattox and Commissioner Dennis Jones of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, also warned that "many of the practices of the past will no longer be tolerated."

"Those Texans who receive services from TDMHMR, and the taxpayers of the state who pay for those services, deserve better than the cronyism, poor administrative practices and possibly even criminal activities that have plagued this system," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Local

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday are scheduled to set a date to begin interviewing applicants to replace retiring County Treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson.

Thompson, 62, tendered his letter of resignation recently with the resignation becoming effective April 28.

The only other business on the 10 a.m. court agenda is a proposal to advertise for bids for a used tractor to be used in Commissioner Tommy Pate's Pct. 2.

Jury called

Jury summonses have been issued for 132nd District Court Monday.

A case involving alleged damages stemming from a 1987 traffic accident was settled out of court late last week, District Judge Gene Dulaney said, and another civil case will be chosen from the court docket to be tried.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday: partly cloudy, warm and breezy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories required.

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 88 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.53 inches.

Public records

New Vehicles

Robert E. Barbee, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Don Nell Luce, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
 O'Neal's Interiors, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 William and Linda Sparks, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Clay Reid, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
 Samijane Welch, 1989 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
 Susan Cunningham, 1988 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
 Otis Engineering Corp., 1989 Ford pickup from Lee Jarmon Ford of Carrollton.
 American State Bank, 1989 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Travis Rhoades, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Belinda Fuentes, 1988 Chrysler from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Barry R. Willis, 1988 Dodge pickup from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Martha Moore, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Mack Williams, 1989 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses
 Benjamin R. Smith of Hermleigh and Kristin Quintela of Snyder.

Filed in District Court
 Steven R. Wild vs. Rickie Johnson, suit on note.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association vs. Pamela M. Farr, suit on note.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. George A. Fuentez, workman's compensation suit.

Action in District Court
 The State of Texas vs. Joe Martinez, defendant ordered to reimburse the state for \$6,785.

The State of Texas vs. Archie Bailey, defendant ordered to reimburse the state for \$1,199.

Guy L. and Lilly Y. Allen, divorce granted.

Southwestern Bell vs. Jack's Roadboring and Pipeline Construction and Mullen Construction Co., plaintiff's motion for a partial summary judgment denied.

Warranty Deeds
 Steven C. Alexander et al to

Beryl Birdwell, the east 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 38 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Donny Lindsey et ux to Domingo Luera et ux, the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 9 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Dan C. Cotton, independent executor of the estate of J.H. Cotton, to Bertha Cotton of Hermleigh, a 120-by-140-foot tract in the northwest quarter of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Richard Dupree to Travis W. Burselon of Hermleigh, .27 of an acre in the northwest quarter of Section 18, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Wesley E. Smith to Martin H. Boulware et ux of Fluvanna, Lots 21 through 24 in Block 120 of the Original Town of Fluvanna.

James D. Leatherwood et ux to Richard Hardin et ux, Lot 29 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert H. Hegdal of Lubbock to William R. Hutson of Lubbock, 16.668 acres in Section 152 and all of the Cedar Creek Lynnwood Subdivision in the northwest quarter of Section 152, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Robert Hegdal to William Hutson, Lot 4 in Block 7, Lot 1 in Block 8, Lots 1 and 5 through 8 in

Block 9, Lot 2 in Block 10 and Lot 17 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Harvey B. Dennis et ux to Lawson Dennis, the south 37.5 feet of Lot 2 in Block 22 of the Original Town of Snyder.

David B. Fuentez to Orlando B. Fuentez, Lots 1 and 2 and the west 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 24 of the Deavours Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

James B. Sullenger et ux to John B. Book et ux, two tracts in Survey 153, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Tom Ritchie to Colonial Savings & Loan Association of Fort Worth, Lot 16 in Block 3 and Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder (substitute trustee's deeds).

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Consolidated Federal Bank of Big Spring, Lot 1 and the south 10 feet of Lot 2 in Block 1 in the Davis Subdivision of Block 71 of Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Gilbert Richter et ux to Ociel Castelan et ux, the south one-half of the east 50 feet of Lot 1 in Block 8 of the Manry Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ray Melchor et ux to Angie Wright et al, the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 24 of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.



EASTER BUNNY—Liz Ferguson donned her Easter Bunny outfit earlier this week and started making the rounds in Snyder, bringing candy, smiles and good cheer to everyone, old and young alike. She visited in such places as the Senior Citizens Center, the Snyder Day Center, the Noah Project and various stores. Her appearances were sponsored by KSNY and Music Line Production. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira Methodists plan sunrise service

Easter Sunrise Services are set for 7 a.m. Sunday morning at the Ira United Methodist Church. Worship will be held outside on the east side of the church, weather permitting. Participants are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and blanket. Breakfast will be served following the service.

Fall kills toddler

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP)—A 2-year-old boy wandered away from his home in this historic silver mining town and fell to his death in a nearby abandoned mine shaft, authorities said.

Gilpin County Coroner Dick Allen said the child, Michael Mills, apparently was killed instantly.

John Rittenhouse, search coordinator for the Gilpin County Search and Rescue Team, said the boy's body was found about 10:30 p.m. Friday about 150 to 200 feet down the shaft.

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Cruise line threatens to leave if appeal drags on

THIBODAUX, La. (AP)—A Texas company that wants to base a cruise and gambling ship in Louisiana may go elsewhere because of a judge's ruling that it cannot, a company official said.

Gary Carr of Holiday Cruises Inc. of Pearland, Texas, said it depends on whether it takes more than 60 days to appeal the ruling by state District Judge Ward Fontenot of Cameron.

Carr said his company can't afford to let the 247-foot La Cruise sit idle for more than two months, so ports in Texas and the Florida Panhandle are now being considered.

"Our attorneys are looking at it to see if we appeal it, if it could get into court fairly quickly," Carr said Thursday. "If they say

it's going to take another six months or even 90 days it's going to be too tight for us to handle."

Fontenot ruled that slot machines on the ship violate a state statute banning the devices and "are contraband and subject to seizure," the ruling says.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the company in Cameron Parish after the decision was made to move the ship from Port Fourchon, in Lafourche Parish. Holiday Cruises bought the ship from Jerry and Corina Ledet after the state filed suit in Lafourche to seize the slot machines.

The Ledets' suit contended that no laws were violated since there was no gambling going on while the ship was in Louisiana's territorial waters, the ship was registered in Panama and all of the gambling materials were locked while it was in port.

The ship sailed on day-long "cruises to nowhere" for about six months before it shut down. The ship would steam out into international waters where the casino would then open.

Foye Lowe, an attorney for the state Department of Public Safety and Corrections, said Fontenot's ruling probably means that no gambling ships can operate in Louisiana.

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 Assistant Cashier

Glen Gray, a native of Borden County, has been named assistant cashier at Snyder National Bank. A bank employee for almost two years, Gray has been in charge of the bank's computer system. In addition, he handles wire transfers and collateral inspections.

A graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in finance, he also graduated from Western Texas College in 1984 and from Borden County High School in 1982.

"I like the challenge of the work and the chance to serve our customers," Gray says. Gray is single and his special interests include skiing, hunting, golf and sporting events.



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Film crew recreates bizarre disappearance

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — For five hours, the three young men walked, posed, laughed and drank as they re-enacted their friend Mark Kilroy's bizarre disappearance for a Hollywood film crew.

But as Bradley Moore, Brent Martin and Bill Huddleston stood in front of an ordinary one-story red and gray brick building early

Friday morning, their mood shifted.

It was the spot where the 21-year-old University of Texas pre-med student from Santa Fe, Texas, had vanished.

"It's really tough being here like this," said Huddleston, gripping the building wall and shaking his head.

Moore, talking to film crew

member Kim Davis, looked concerned.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'm not mad at you. But we've been having fun all night, and now this is the point where we lost him." A pained look came over his face. "Recreating it is hard."

Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted" was recreating the events of early March 14 when Kilroy, on a night-clubbing jaunt over the border with his three pals from high school, vanished from a street crowded with other U.S. college students.

The segment will air Sunday on the program seen by 23 million people nationwide, its producers said.

The last person to see Kilroy, Huddleston remembers an Hispanic man standing in the shadows against the building, possibly motioning toward Kilroy. Huddleston's memory, fogged by his condition that night, is a key in reconstructing

the scene.

Director Gary Rose coached Todd Roberts, a Plano, Texas, teen-ager playing Kilroy, and Juan Garcia, a free-lance production assistant playing the man in the shadows, on how to do the scene, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Behind Rose, cameraman Scott Judy and sound man Brian Bidder readied their equipment. The ever-present thud-thud-thud of rock music, blaring from nightclubs on all sides, was relentless.

U.S. Customs Service agents Robert Gracia and Lupe Alderete, who came along to provide security, routed spring break students around the set. The students, most of them drunk, yelled and waved as they walked by.

The footage filmed here was to be rushed back to Fox's Washington, D.C., studios and edited into a five-minute segment for the show, which highlights

cases involving wanted fugitives and missing people.

The filming was just part of the party to the other college students passing by. Most had heard of Kilroy's disappearance, but few seemed worried or even considerate. Rose patiently put up with questions and occasional outbursts in front of the cameras.

The crew filmed in the two bars — Sombbrero's and the Hard Rock

Cafe — where Kilroy and friends had spent most of their evening. They also filmed on the sidewalks and at the Gateway International Bridge.

The pastiches of nighttime shots will be edited with interviews with the three friends, law officers and Kilroy's parents; a daytime walk-through of the scene with Huddleston; and narration by show host Adam Walsh.

They Serve



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN — Troy Hall, 36, is a Snyder native who worked in a machine shop in Lubbock for two years and for I&R Meter Service in Snyder before joining Y-Z Industries, where he is machine shop foreman, five years ago. He has been a volunteer fireman for the past seven years. Hall is a member of the Snyder Soccer Association. His favorite hobby is deer hunting with a bow. He and his wife Amy have three children, Todd, 9, Reane, 8, and Lisa, 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World



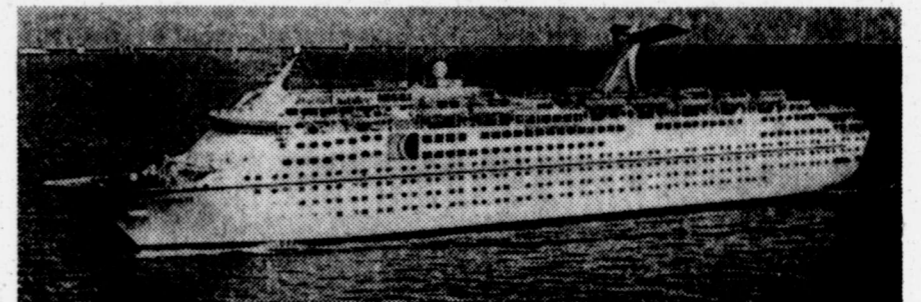
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News item: The pet fashion industry is now doing a booming business in matching owner outfits.

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	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Sets, Items												
5-Pc. Setting	\$54.00	\$37.50*	\$57.50	\$40.00	\$81.50	\$65.00	\$85.00	\$68.00	\$50.00	\$35.00	\$54.00	\$37.50
20-Pc. Set for 4	216.00	150.00	230.00	160.00	326.00	260.00	340.00	272.00	200.00	140.00	216.00	150.00
45-Pc. Set for 8	—	—	600.00	420.00	890.00	712.00	915.00	730.00	530.00	370.00	575.00	400.00
5-Pc. Completer	145.00	108.00	172.00	129.00	257.00	205.00	262.50	210.00	147.00	110.00	163.00	122.00
Cup	15.50	11.62*	13.00	9.75	24.50	19.60	26.00	20.80	12.00	9.00	12.00	9.00
Saucer	—	—	8.00	6.00	12.00	9.60	12.00	9.60	7.00	5.25	7.00	5.25
Bread & Butter	—	—	—	—	12.50	10.00	13.00	10.40	—	—	—	—
Salad Plate	12.00	9.00	13.00	9.75	17.00	13.60	17.50	14.00	12.00	9.00	12.00	9.00
Dinner Plate	18.50	13.87	19.00	14.25	25.50	20.40	26.50	21.20	18.00	13.50	18.50	13.87
Soup	11.50	8.62	12.00	9.00	24.00	19.20	24.00	19.20	11.00	8.25	11.50	8.62
Fruit	—	—	11.00	8.25*	14.00	11.20	14.00	11.20	9.00	6.75	10.00	7.50
Platter, small	59.00	44.25	—	—	90.00	72.00	60.00	48.00	—	—	—	—
Platter, medium	—	—	66.00	49.50	100.00	80.00	105.00	84.00	59.00	44.25	62.00	46.50
Platter, large	—	—	—	—	125.00	100.00	130.00	104.00	—	—	71.00	53.25
Round Vegetable	42.00	31.50	44.00	33.00*	65.00	52.00	65.00	52.00	37.00	27.75	42.00	31.50
Oval Vegetable	—	—	44.00	33.00*	—	—	65.00	52.00	37.00	27.75	79.00	59.25
Sugar	17.00	12.75	34.00	25.50	55.00	44.00	55.00	44.00	28.00	21.00	32.00	24.00
Creamer	27.00	20.25	28.00	21.00	37.00	29.60	37.50	30.00	23.00	17.25	27.00	20.25
Coffee Server	86.00	64.50	94.00	70.50	138.00	110.40	145.00	116.00	78.00	58.50	86.00	64.50
Gravy	50.00	37.50	50.00	37.50*	68.00	54.40	70.00	56.00	44.00	33.00	50.00	37.50
Butter	—	—	—	—	26.00	20.80	27.00	21.60	—	—	20.00	15.00
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Bryant: super collider plan may be jeopardized in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers smarting over Sen. Phil Gramm's sharp criticism of their home-state projects and simmering anti-Texas sentiment in Congress threaten the tenuous future of the super collider, says a member of the House Budget Committee.

The troubles of Speaker Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat under investigation by the House ethics committee, could also potentially jeopardize the super collider, says Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat.

"To the extent Wright is weakened by any events related to this ethics committee thing, it will also weaken our ability to get the super collider," said Bryant, who does not believe Wright will be wounded by the panel's findings.

But a loss of Wright's influence in the House because of unfavorable findings by the ethics

committee "could be devastating" to the super collider's chances of being built, Bryant said.

Bryant said the future of the \$4.6 billion particle accelerator is rocky for many reasons — "the kind of budgetary pressure we're experiencing is unprecedented and there is not a lot of good will right now toward our state."

The Energy Department wants to build the collider south of Dallas, but Congress has yet to agree to authorize its construction. The project would create thousands of jobs and bring international prestige to its host state.

Bryant said Texas is receiving the blame for the bailout of the savings and loan industry, which regulators expect will cost in excess of \$100 billion, and points to a base closing plan that leaves all Texas installations intact except the Navy's homeport at

Galveston, which is under construction, while some states face big losses.

In fact, Texas stands to gain more jobs from the military realignment than any other state, according to Rep. Dick Armey, a Copper Canyon Republican and sponsor of the base-closings bill.

Texas also would gain from construction of a space station, and members of its congressional delegation are traditionally at the front of efforts to fund the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Bryant said.

"There is a general perception, with a president, speaker and all of these cabinet members (from Texas) and all of our (congressional committee) chairmen, that we have too many things going our way," Bryant said. "And we have to overcome that perception."

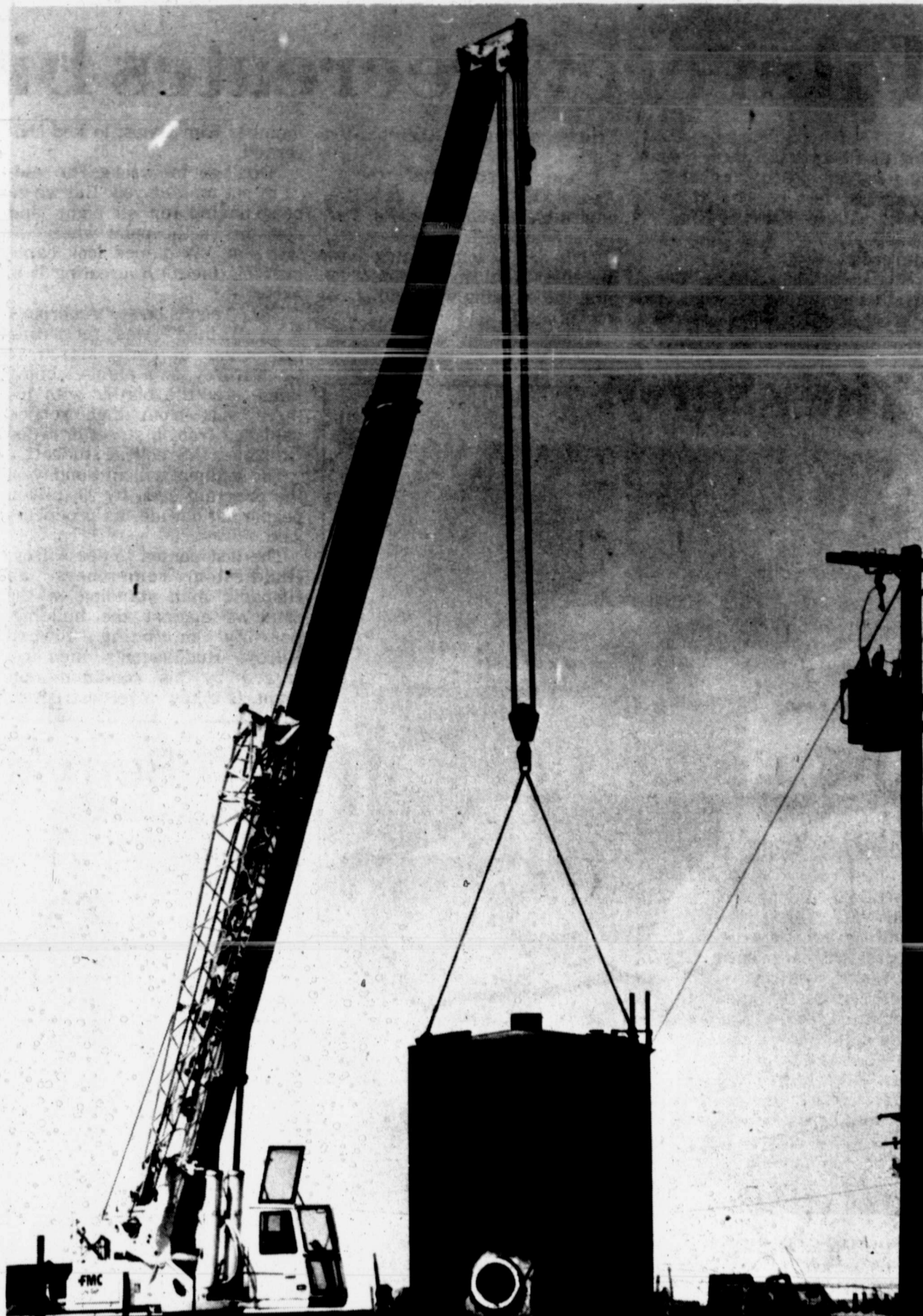
Bryant said Gramm, sponsor of the deficit-reducing Gramm-Rudman Act, is yet another obstacle.

Gramm, a Texas Republican, has opposed many of his fellow senators when their home-state projects come to a vote, and now those senators are not looking too kindly on Gramm as he asks them to pay for the super collider, Bryant said.

"Gramm attacks every proposal here regarding spending, even those that were worthy proposals, and he's not receiving a very favorable reception from other senators when he goes and asks for his project," Bryant said.

Another Democrat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot of senators are looking to get their comeuppance with Phil Gramm, and it makes him a large liability. And not just in the Senate, but the House, too," where Gramm served until his election to the Senate in 1984.

Bryant said he is opposed to letting foreign countries pay a fraction of the cost of the collider in exchange for "access to all of the fruits of the research".



PUMP STATION — A crane was being used last week to install part of the equipment in a pump station, alongside U.S. 84 north of the Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, to serve the Texas Department of Corrections Daniel Unit five miles northeast of town. (SDN Staff Photo)

Adult Education and Extension Services Spotlight

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B-1B structure studied by Air Force in wake of crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it has changed maintenance procedures for the B-1B's fuel system and is studying whether structural changes should be made to the aircraft in the wake of a crash last November.

But the service on Friday denied it had found any design or maintenance problems that contributed to the Nov. 8 accident near Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas.

An internal Air Force report, first disclosed by WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, raised questions about the fuel system's design, according to officials Friday who spoke on condition they not be named.

Whatever the exact cause, "a B-1 design deficiency allowed the fuel in the overwing fairing to migrate into the compartment containing the environmental system precooler, which reaches temperatures sufficient to provide ignition," the internal document said.

The internal document elaborated on the findings of an accident report the Air Force made public in February on the Texas crash.

The public report concluded the B-1B crashed because a fire in the left wing knocked out two of the plane's four engines and burned out critical control equipment. All four crewmen parachuted to safety.

The public report also said the fire apparently had been fed by a ruptured fuel line in the portion of the wing that runs above the left engines, but added the crash impact had "destroyed evidence necessary to further isolate the cause of the fire and the exact location of the fuel leak."

The crew received no warning of a fire "due to lack of a fire detection system" in that section of the plane, the internal report says.

When they did realize the plane was on fire, they "had no means to shut off fuel flow ... or suppress the fire" in that area, says the document.

The Air Force, in its statement Friday, acknowledged the internal report had spawned a new study that could lead to structural changes.

"The B-1B program office is also assessing engineering proposals to design a fuel isolation and fire detection capability for the overwing fairing areas," the Air Force said.

Addressing questions about the internal document, the public statement said, "It is a longstanding Air Force policy not to discuss details of these accident investigation reports."

"But no serious problems in the fuel lines were identified during the course of the investigation or at any other time. Additionally, no maintenance inadequacies were identified," the statement said.

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CONGRESSIONAL INTERNS—U. S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, stands with his four newly-selected congressional interns, Gregory Neal McDonald of Sterling City, Rish Denee Ammons of Merkel, Stephanie L. Weaver of Snyder, and Earnest A. Young of Abilene (left to right). The interns will spend a month working in Stenholm's office this summer. Brent McGuire of Coleman, Alyson Jane Pope of Abilene and Joseph Robert Smith of Abilene were chosen as congressional pages. (Photo Courtesy of Stenholm's Office)

Government will fight effort to have ex-president testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will try to block Oliver North's effort to get former President Reagan to testify as leadoff witness for the defense at the Iran-Contra trial next week.

The government has a court motion pending to quash the subpoena for Reagan and "we will pursue that matter," David Runkel, an aide to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, said Friday.

The defense sought a court order seeking the former president's appearance next Friday following testimony in the past month at North's trial that Reagan was deeply involved in helping the Contras.

The judge in the North case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, is expected to schedule a hearing for next week to consider the defense request.

Reagan and then-Vice President George Bush got subpoenas from North on Dec. 30 to testify at his trial but sought through the Justice Department to have them quashed. Gesell dismissed Bush's subpoena, but held Reagan's open, pending trial developments.

"The importance of Mr. Reagan's testimony to the defense of this case is clear both from the record in the trial to date and from" a filing in January by North, defense attorney Brendan Sullivan said in a court filing.

Chemicals fail to break-up largest spill in U.S. history

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The calm waters of Prince William Sound have stymied efforts to disperse the largest oil spill in U.S. history, which spewed from a ship that ran aground trying to avoid chunks of ice, officials said.

The spill of some 270,000 barrels — or 11.3 million gallons — occurred early Friday when the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez went hard aground on Bligh Reef, about 25 miles outside Valdez, the northernmost ice-free port in the United States.

Coast Guard spokesman Ed Wieliczkiwicz said the use of chemicals to disperse and sink the heavy North Slope crude oil failed because the agents depend in part on rough seas to break up the oil.

He said Exxon officials plan to pump the oil remaining aboard the Exxon Valdez onto the Exxon Baton Rouge, another tanker.

Early Friday the Exxon Valdez was losing 20,000 gallons of oil per hour, but the flow slowed to a trickle later.

An oil slick snaked about five miles from the ship as wind and tide pushed the crude oil into the sound and away from shore.

"This is the largest oil spill in U.S. history and it unfortunately took place in an enclosed water body with numerous islands, channels, bays and fiords," said Richard Golob, publisher of the Golob Oil Pollution Bulletin.

Gov. Steve Cowper said the ship was "impaled on the reef." He said the vessel steered from its course to avoid chunks of ice and did not return to its normal traffic lane.

Dan Lawn, an engineer for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said the captain could not steer the Exxon Valdez back on course in time to avoid a collision.

Lawn likened the ship's situation to "trying to park a Cadillac in a Volkswagen spot."

In Washington, Interior Department spokesman Steve Goldstein said efforts had begun to evacuate waterfowl, sea otters and other wildlife.

TEAMS test registrations due for those not in school

Individuals from the Snyder and Hermleigh school districts who are no longer in school and have not previously passed one or both sections of the TEAMS test but have met all other graduation requirements may retake the sections(s) not passed. The English language arts test will be administered one Tuesday, May 2, and the mathematics test on Wednesday, May 3, at Snyder High School beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In order to take these tests an individual must register with the Texas Education Agency. Registration packets are available in the office of Bobbie Box, Humble-Smith School. They must be picked up prior to April 4. If further information is needed, call Mrs. Box at 573-9364.

Senior Center will be closed on Monday

The Senior Center will be closed Monday in observance of the Easter holiday. Activities will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Browning Band is to play in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A country and western dance for senior citizens is planned to start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Kitchen Band will be playing in the center at 11 a.m. Wednesday. More musical entertainment is scheduled on Thursday morning when Frances Featherston, Gary Sisson and Jack Denman will be performing.

AARP has been offering income tax assistance through its Tax Aide program and this program is to end on Wednesday. The program is designed to help disabled and low income older people by filling out simple tax returns. Persons who wish to get help through the program are to call the Senior Center at 573-4035 to have their name put on the service list.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a variety of activities. County residents 60 years of age and their spouses are invited to take part in Senior Center activities and are invited to visit the center to learn more about its programs.

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Suspect plans to fight extradition

DALLAS (AP) — An Oklahoma man accused of masterminding a multimillion-dollar pyramid scheme says he will fight extradition to Texas, where he faces charges that his "peso exchange program" violated state securities laws.

Arrested in Nevada earlier this week, Robert Leslie Johnson of Tulsa has told Internal Revenue Service agents that he was laundering money through a hotel in Las Vegas, according to an affidavit filed Thursday.

Johnson is being held without bail in the Clark County Detention Center in Las Vegas, where police said his refusal to return voluntarily to Texas will require Dallas County to seek extradition. That could take 90 days to complete.

He was indicted in Texas on Feb. 24 for failure to register his currency exchange investment program with the Texas Securities Commission.

A former business associate has accused Johnson of pocketing \$50 million to \$90 million in funds from investors. But Johnson denied the allegations in an interview. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

"If I received all this money, how would I receive it?" Johnson said. "Where would I, how would I take \$1 million or \$2 million, go and buy pesos in Mexico and go back into the states with \$4 million in pesos? Where could I sell them? Who could I sell them to? Who in the hell wants pesos?"

Authorities say investors were drawn by promises of 12 percent weekly returns on their money, which supposedly would be used to purchase pesos at a discount from Mexican businessmen. But authorities believe much of the money invested actually went to repay investors who asked to receive their earnings during the eight months the program was in

operation. Johnson's Grapevine partner, William Wayne Gray, has admitted that he and his brokers used money from new investors to repay old ones during the last two months the program was in operation.

Federal and state investigators told The Morning News that Johnson's record includes criminal convictions for insurance fraud and attempted bribery of government witnesses, and a string of earlier confidence schemes in at least three states.

But authorities believe the peso exchange program was Johnson's largest con scheme, taking in up to \$150 million from unwary investors in at least 11 states.

Johnson told The Morning News he did not violate currency laws, which require foreign transactions of more than \$10,000 be reported. He said only \$6 million or \$7 million was ever placed in the program, disputing Gray's claim that he pocketed at least \$50 million before leaving Tulsa.

"I'm not a completely white lamb, clean as can possibly be. But I can assure you, there were no intentions to defraud anybody," Johnson said. "I don't have anybody's money."

He said police seized all the money he had — \$870,000 in cash and cashier's checks — when they arrested him Tuesday in a \$2,500-a-month Las Vegas penthouse.

But authorities on Friday seized \$200,154 in Canadian gold coins that Johnson had purchased from a Las Vegas coin dealer.



EASTER TIDINGS — These Kmart employees were loading a pickup truck Friday for the delivery of Easter baskets to needy families. From left are Yolanda Pesina, Shirley Daves, David

Rivera, assistant managers Pat Cain and Juana Chavez and manager Norm Jakust. (SDN Staff Photo)

Residents still anxious a decade later

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The four cooling towers looming above the treetops south of this Pennsylvania town are a constant reminder to residents of the crippled giant in their midst.

Until 10 years ago, vapor billowed from all of the 350-foot-tall, concrete towers at the Three Mile Island power station. Now, plumes rise from just two, the only exterior sign of March 28, 1979 — the day of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

"I never gave one thought about an accident because we were always told that they had backups to backups and that there could never be an accident," recalled Mayor Robert Reid, who was in his second term at the time.

"But when the accident took place, the people didn't know how to deal with it. And the people started to use their imaginations, and their imaginations ran away with them," Reid said. "The first thing that most people probably thought was nuclear ... nuclear bomb ... the plant will blow up just like an atomic bomb."

An atomic explosion wasn't the danger. A combination of errors drained protective cooling water from the plant's Unit 2 reactor, causing half of the radioactive core to melt and releasing some radioactive gases into the atmosphere. For a time, the core threatened to melt through the reactor and spew large amounts of radioactive material into the air.

General Public Utilities Corp., the New Jersey utility that owns the plant, assured residents the released radioactivity posed no serious health threat. Post-accident studies said the most radiation any individual within 50 miles of the plant could have received was about 70 millirem, less than what a person receives over a year from natural background radiation.

But some Middletown residents, who had watched as repeated reassurances from the utility's executives were proved wrong, remain unbelieving. Some have moved away and others say they would leave if they could afford it.

Some people feel their lives have been as irreparably damaged by the accident as was the reactor. Others say they have put the accident behind them.

Dr. James F. Rooney, associate professor of sociology at Penn State University, has surveyed residents to chart changes in feelings about the accident.

In a 1983 study, they indicated nuclear power and control were their third most important concern behind unemployment and war. Two years later, residents had dropped nuclear power to 12th on their list of concerns.

When residents were asked in 1985 to rate the anxiety, anger, depression and physical problems they had experienced since the accident, the results showed their symptoms were

two-thirds more prevalent than those of the general population.

Fran Cain, whose home is on the east side of the Susquehanna River near Three Mile Island, says the accident changed her outlook on life.

"I hate it here," she said. "If I hit the lottery I'd walk out tomorrow and leave everything behind."

Her anxiety about possible health effects has not eased, Mrs. Cain said. "We went through an awful lot, and anybody can say don't worry, but I'm very nervous and I worry."

"You can never escape it," she said, gesturing to the cooling towers visible from her home. "You look out the side of my house and it's there. You look out the back and it's there. I try not to think of it because I get very upset. But I can never forget it completely because it stares me in the face every day."

Fear is not part of the picture for John Garnish.

He speaks bitterly about the

financial losses he has sustained because he cannot sell his property here and had to sell a home in Florida because he could not afford two houses.

"I'm tired of standing around and talking about this," he said. "People around here are so sick of hearing about it. I want somebody to do something about this. Who's going to take this property off my hands?"

It has been easier for others.

Greg Kupp has the same job he was working the day of the catastrophe: slinging hamburgers, home fries and omelettes and dishing up home-made stews, pies and hot coffee at his family's diner.

He worked with his father and grandfather at Kuppy's Diner through the emergency. It never occurred to them to evacuate, he said. His diner became a hang-out for reporters who descended on the town.

"I think the news people blew things out of proportion," said Kupp.

General update provided for all CRMWD projects

BIG SPRING—Good progress is being made on two major construction projects of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Gen. Mgr. Owen H. Ivie told directors at their Thursday meeting in Big Spring.

Closure of the Stacy dam could begin in the last quarter of this year as planned, he reported, and prospects are good that work can be completed close to the original estimate of \$68,000,000. While substantial savings have been realized in construction, earnings on bond money during construction will fall about \$3,500,000 short of projections. Mitigations for environmental matters will far exceed first estimates.

Terrestrial mitigation (land for wildlife management) is expected to be concluded soon with acquisition of 400 acres of additional land at about \$110,000.

The district still is contending that research findings thus far on the concho water snake indicated that there is no need to expend funds for artificial habitat, said Ivie.

A third site for intensive investigation of archeological research has been approved, and a final decision on the total of such sites is due to be reached within three weeks.

There remain only two tracts of significant size to be acquired for land needs in the Stacy basin, he reported. A ruling is anticipated within a week on whether the district will be asked to remove any of the buildings in the basin.

The other project, involving strengthening of the dam and increasing holding capacity of

Natural Dam Lake 10 miles west of Big Spring, is on schedule, he added. Water from this salty natural reservoir has caused a serious quality problem for Lake E. V. Spence. Ivie said a core trench cut below the dam apparently has shut off through and under the alluvial dam. Some 150,000 cubic yards of earth are being moved on the dam. Work will be finished by May.

Directors instructed management to continue discussions with American Petrofina at Big Spring in an effort to handle disposition of waste water surplus to Fina's disposals in secondary recovery.

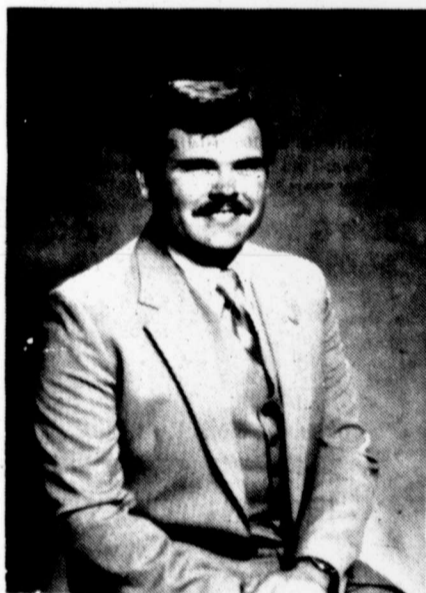
Possible amendments to the Employees Pension Trust document were referred to the personnel committee for a recommendation prior to a July 1 deadline.

Bids were authorized for the purchase of a crawler-type tractor with backhoe and dozer attachments. A water sale contract was approved with JVA Operating Company for 42,000 gallons of water per day from Lake E. V. Spence in Coke County. Also, the board recognized Anadarko Petroleum Company's acquisition of the Mabee Oil Company contract and its option to reduce the daily contract quantity from 52,500 to 26,250 gallons per day.

Rights of way easements for General Telephone company in Coke County and Texas Utilities Electric in Scurry County were approved. The board also approved \$500 toward an education film (fourth grade level) on Texas surface water resources.

Senior center menu

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Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Cheese Apple Crisp
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Beef Patty w/Brown Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Jellied Citrus Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies
- THURSDAY
Baked Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Southern Fried Okra
Sliced Squash
Tomato Wedges
Coconut Pudding
- FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Hash Brown Potatoes
Vegetable Medley
Perfection Salad
Baked Apple



MALCOLM RIGSBY
Malcolm Rigsby receives honor

Malcolm L. Rigsby recently received the American Jurisprudence Book Award in Insurance Law. He is currently enrolled at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, and is completing an internship with Frost National Bank's Trust Department.

Rigsby, a native of Snyder, is the husband of Marla Burrow Rigsby. They have one daughter, Jennifer. His parents are Roswell and Mavis Rigsby of Snyder. He plans to return here after graduation.

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Big East makes big impact on NCAA tournament field

By The Associated Press
The Big East is making big waves in the NCAA tournament.

Georgetown, which won the conference regular season and postseason titles, moved into the NCAA East regional championship game by beating North Carolina State 69-61 Friday night. The second-ranked Hoyas will play No. 9 Duke on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. The Blue Devils downed Minnesota 87-70.

Syracuse also moved into the final eight with an 83-80 decision over No. 6 Missouri. The seventh-ranked Orangemen, losers to Georgetown in the Big East tournament final, take on No. 3 Illinois on Sunday. The Illini took Louisville 83-69 in the other Midwest regional semifinal at Minneapolis.

A third Big East school, Seton Hall, was to play in the West regional title contest at Denver on Saturday against Nevada-Las Vegas. In the Southeast, at Lexington, Ky., it was Michigan against Virginia - the only game

without a Big East team.

EAST

Georgetown 69, N.C. State 61
"We didn't win pretty but we won," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, whose Hoyas haven't hit their overpowering stride yet in three tourney games. "But I'll take it if we keep on winning ugly."

Especially if they can win without All-American guard Charles Smith, who took two shots and had one point. Smith was slowed by a fever, so Dwayne Bryant and Jaren Jackson took over outside shooting responsibilities. Bryant had 21 points and Jackson added 17.

The Wolfpack finished with a 22-9 record. Georgetown is now 29-4.

Duke 87, Minnesota 70
Duke, 27-7, got out quickly with a 14-4 run and never looked back against Minnesota, 19-12, ending a major turnaround season for the Gophers - they had not had a

winning season in four years.

Robert Brickley and Phil Henderson had 21 points apiece for the Blue Devils, who made the Final Four in 1986 and '88.

MIDWEST

Syracuse 83, Missouri 80
A 16-0 spurt in the second half was decisive as Syracuse took off while Missouri was missing 11 consecutive shots. The Tigers led 47-40 when Syracuse took off, keyed by Sherman Douglas, who wound up with 24 points, including six critical free throws in the final moments.

Syracuse, 30-7, is seeking its second appearance in three years in the Final Four. Byron Irvin led Missouri, 29-8, with 21 points and Doug Smith scored 16.

Illinois 83, Louisville 69
Nick Anderson had 24 points as Illinois overcame an NCAA-high 13 blocked shots, seven by Pervis Ellison, and injuries to starters Ken Battle and Lowell Hamilton. Illinois is now 30-4. Kenny Payne topped Louisville, 24-9, with 19 points.

Women's Bowling Tournament

Team members from Lyle Air Conditioning and Heating won the team competition at the 1989 Women's Bowling Tournament, which concluded recently at Snyder Lanes.

Cindy Lyle, Penni Coffee, Gayla Coy, Dawn Fish and Bonnie Allred made up the team, which accumulated 3,151 pins. E.D. Walton placed second with a 3,068 score, followed by Ratholes, Inc., with a 2,985 tally.

Lupe Martinez won the singles competition with a solid 711. She was followed by Dorothy Lane at

Women's Bowling Tournament

667 and Dorris Martin at 659. Teaming up for the doubles crown were Janice Beard and Helen McLeod, who rolled a 1,330. Billie Slaughter and all-events champion Lynn Maldonado turned in a 1,321 for second place, followed by Martinez and Teresa Loper with a 1,259.

Maldonado's all-events score was a 1,959. Martha Dever posted a 1,919 and McLeod at 1,869. Tied for fourth with a 1,854 were Mildred Banta and Dorothy Lane.

Women's Tournament...

Lyle team bowls 'em over

Team members from Lyle Air Conditioning and Heating won the team competition at the 1989 Women's Bowling Tournament, which concluded recently at Snyder Lanes.

WTC team eyes big points in short-go at Odessa rodeo

ODESSA - Western Texas College appeared ready to rack up some big points at the finals of the Odessa College Rodeo here Saturday.

The rodeo began Wednesday at Ector County Coliseum and ran nightly through Saturday. The long-go wrapped up Friday night, with the top 10 individuals in each event headed for Saturday's finals.

Western was led early by Russell Merchant, Michael Gaffney and Jim Blain Kenney, who picked up first-go points for the team. Merchant, a freshman from Madisonville, won the long-go in the steer wrestling with a time of 5.4 seconds. A 78 left Clouderoft, N.M. sophomore Gaffney in second place in the bull riding heading into the finals.

Kenney's score of 74 in the saddle bronc event was good for third in the long-go.

Points are awarded for first through fourth places in the long-go and finals, and the average.

Western had a number of other designated team members in the finals and was in line to wind up with big points depending on Saturday's efforts.

They included Clyde Himes, who was seventh in the steer wrestling with an 11.4 and who split eighth and ninth in the calf roping with a 10.5. Ray Brown's 8.9 was sixth in the steer wrestling and he and Roger Montano of Eastern New Mexico qualified 10th in the team roping with a 9.2 clocking.

Also, Kenney and Tommy Yeater of Howard College entered the team roping finals tied for sixth place with a time of 8.6 seconds.

Melanie Graf was the only woman competitor from Western to reach the finals. Her 9.0 run in the goat tying was tied for sixth.

Several WTC students who were not designated team members were also doing well, most notably Ty Roberson. Roberson, a freshman from Pleasonton, was third in the long-go of the steer wrestling with a

6.4 and he and Terry Graff were tied for third with a 8.1 clocking in the team roping. Bobby Moody made the finals in fifth place as he turned in a 10-second run in the calf roping. Also reaching the finals was Steve Roberts, whose score of 67 was 10th in the saddle bronc.

One other WTC student, Denny McLanahan, would have reached the finals with his third-place 71 in the bareback but had prior

Forsman, Simpson get help to share USF&G event lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dan Forsman watched Jack Nicklaus for tips on improving his game. Tim Simpson went home and talked to his father.

The results were equally satisfactory. Both struggling golfers improved their play, and they were tied at 135, nine under par, atop the field going into Saturday's third round of the \$750,000 USF&G Classic.

Forsman had failed to make the cut in five of eight starts this year, and he decided to watch golfing legend Nicklaus at the Players Championship last week.

He adopted a more upright swing and relaxed his grip after watching Nicklaus, and he took a two-stroke lead after a first-round 66, then followed that with a 69 on Friday.

Simpson, who had a 68 on Thursday, shot a 67 on Friday.

He said he took a brief break from the tour and went home to Georgia to talk to his father, Jack Simpson of Atlanta, about his game.

"He's not a golfing professional. He's a successful businessman, but he knows my game very well," Simpson said. "He's a good amateur golfer and a good teacher. He just doesn't have 'pro' in front of his name."

Greg Norman went into Satur-

day's round a stroke behind Forsman and Simpson at 136. Brian Tennyson was at 137, and three players were tied at 138 - Tony Grimes, Pat McGowan and Tom Byrum.

Tom Kite, seeking to win his third straight tournament, was tied with four others at 139. Nobody has won three consecutive tournaments since Gary Player did it in 1978.

Area lakes fishin' report

Fishermen were rewarded with good catches of crappie at Lake J.B. Thomas and black bass at Lake E.V. Spence before the recent turn of cold weather.

Howard Taylor of Snyder caught his 25 limit on two successive days of crappie fishing at Lake Thomas, including one weighing two and a half pounds. He used jigs in four to five feet of water. Joe Kinnon and Mike Pruitt, Denver City, caught 22 crappie on minnows.

Also using minnows was Cory Chesser of Snyder, who had 20 crappie to 1-pound, 12-ounces (1-12). Rodney Reese and Earl Lamb, Seminole, caught 21 up to two pounds.

Black bass almost dominated at Lake Spence, while the recent

Bowling

Team	W	L
Bethel	31 1/2	23 1/2
The Ringers	31	24
A-1	30	25
The Shack	29 1/2	25 1/2
Brooks Well Service	29	26
Bottom of Barrel	28	27
Lloyd's Lock Shop	27	28
Snyder Lanes	25 1/2	30 1/2
Hot Shots	24 1/2	30 1/2
Showcase Video	19	31

Team	W	L
Chapman Chevron	140	100
Stephens Office	135 1/2	104 1/2
White's Testers	131 1/2	108 1/2
Wayne Moore Exxon	126 1/2	113 1/2
Snyder Savings	124	116
Energy Electric	121 1/2	118 1/2
Borden's	116 1/2	124 1/2
West Texas Pet.	104 1/2	135 1/2
Cooper Appliance	101	139
Mobil Production	99 1/2	140 1/2

Team	W	L
Pride Well Ser.	93 1/2	60 1/2
Stars	88	66
MacRoid	85 1/2	68 1/2
W.S.I	83 1/2	70 1/2
Dunn Gin	80	74
West Texas Pet.	78	76
Source Services	70 1/2	83 1/2
S.O.S.	67	87
Concrete Inc.	64 1/2	89 1/2
Eddins Walcher	59 1/2	94 1/2

Team	W	L
Hair Connection	30	18
Cornerstone Cafe	29	19
Ultimate Silkscreen	25	23
Tri-State Const.	25	23
Olney Savings	24	24
Energy Electric	21	27
Production Pump	20	28
Cornett Realtors	17	31

Team	W	L
Walton Const.	69	39
Snyder Lumber Co.	69	39
B & L	58 1/2	49 1/2
Bar H Bar	56 1/2	51 1/2
A-1 Testers	56 1/2	51 1/2
Grimmett Bros.	55	53
Come Back Kids	53	55
Ezell Key Grain Co.	51	57
Je's Cut Ups	49 1/2	57 1/2
Beauchamp Apts	49	59
Rock 'N' Rollers	45 1/2	63 1/2
Die Hards	34	74

Team	W	L
Walton Const.	75 1/2	28 1/2
Rick's Machine	62 1/2	41 1/2
Highland Bakery	62	42
Louise's Coffee Shop	58	46
Blanche's	54	50
Eddins-Walcher	53 1/2	50 1/2
IGA	42	62

Team	W	L
New York	44	23
Philadelphia	37	30
Boston	34	32
Washington	31	35
New Jersey	23	45
Charlotte	17	50

Team	W	L
y-Detroit	48	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	25	.627	-
Denver	37	30	.552	5
Houston	36	30	.545	5 1/2
Dallas	31	36	.463	11
San Antonio	18	49	.269	24
Miami	11	55	.167	30 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	46	20	.697	-
Phoenix	43	24	.642	3 1/2
Seattle	39	27	.591	7
Golden State	38	28	.576	8
Portland	32	34	.485	14
Sacramento	19	48	.284	27 1/2
I.A. Clippers	14	52	.212	32

Team	W	L
Friday's Games		
Boston 115, New York 111		
Philadelphia 135, San Antonio 122		
Detroit 112, New Jersey 96		
Utah 162, Houston 99		
Denver 114, Dallas 105		
Chicago 128, Portland 113		

Men's NCAA

By The Associated Press
EAST REGIONAL Semifinals At East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 24 Duke 87, Minnesota 70 Georgetown 69, North Carolina State 61 Championship At East Rutherford, N.J. Sunday, March 26 Duke, 27-7, vs. Georgetown, 29-4, 4:05 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Semifinals At Lexington, Ky. Saturday, March 25 Virginia, 22-10, vs. Michigan, 27-7, 1:58 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL Semifinals At Minneapolis Friday, March 24 Illinois 83, Louisville 69 Syracuse 83, Missouri 80 Championship At Minneapolis Sunday, March 26 Illinois, 30-4, vs. Syracuse, 30-7, 1:15 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL Semifinals At Denver Thursday, March 23 Seton Hall 78, Indiana 65 Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Arizona 67 Championship At Denver Saturday, March 25 Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-7, vs. Seton Hall, 29-6, 4:05 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR At Seattle Semifinals Saturday, April 1 East champion vs. West champion Southeast champion vs. Midwest champion Championship Monday, April 3 Semifinal winners, 9:08 p.m.

Men's NIT

By The Associated Press Semifinals Monday, March 27 At New York Michigan State, 18-13, vs. St. Louis 26-9, 7 p.m. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-11, vs. St. John's, 18-13 9 p.m.

Exhibition baseball Friday's Games St. Louis 1, Texas 0 Boston 9, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4 Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Mets 8, Los Angeles 7 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 13 innings Milwaukee (ss) 7, Seattle (ss) 6, 10 innings San Francisco 5, Cleveland 3 San Diego 2, Oakland 1 California 8, Chicago Cubs 4 Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 2 Montreal 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings Kansas City 12, Toronto 1 Seattle (ss) 7, Milwaukee (ss) 5

Saturday's Games Los Angeles vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1 p.m. Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Texas at Fort Charlotte, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami (Joe Robbie Stadium), 7:05 p.m.

P&W Calendar

1989 March 23-26 - Easter Bicycle Tour, Kerrville State Park March 26 - Easter Car show, San Felipe State Park April 1-23 - Spring Rio Grande turkey season April 1 - Hunter ed inst. meet, Houston 713-946-7128 April 1-16 - Spring Eastern turkey season April 8 - Classic Car show, Daingerfield State Park April 8 - Wildflower day, McKinney Falls State Park, Austin April 15 - Hunter ed inst. workshop, Rofstown 512-389-4999 April 21 - San Jacinto Day, San Jacinto State Park Houston April 22 - Lake shore clean up, Lake Whitney State Park May 1-31 - East Texas squirrel season May 6 - Hunter ed inst workshop, San Antonio 512-389-4999 May 19 - Third annual dance reunion, Garner State Park, Uvalde May 20 - Up Periscope, Nimitz Museum, Fredericksburg May 20 - Stagecoach Days, Starr Home, Marshall June 3 - Living history event, Landmark Inn, Castroville June 3 - Hunter ed inst. workshop, Lubbock, 512-389-4999 June 4 - Hunter ed inst. workshop, Amarillo June 14 - Drama TEXAS begins, Palo Duro Canyon State Park June 17 - Hunter ed inst. workshop, Tyler 512-389-4999 June 24 - Hunter ed inst. workshop, Texarkana 512-389-4999 June 24-25 - Reenactment, Fort Griffin, Albany July 1 - Hunter ed inst workshop, Victoria 512-389-4999 July 29 - Hunter ed inst workshop, Wichita Falls, 512-389-4999 Aug. 26 - Drama TEXAS closes, Palo Duro Canyon State Park Sept. 30-Oct. 8 - Antelope season (proposed) Oct. 7 - Archery season begins (proposed) Sept. 1 - Dove season opens, north and central zones (proposed) Sept. 20 - Dove season begins, south zone (proposed) Nov. 4 - Regular deer season, most of Texas (proposed) Nov. 4-Feb 25 - Quail season, (proposed) Nov. 5 - Archery season closes (proposed) Nov. 11 - South Texas deer season opens (proposed) Nov. 18-Dec. 3 - Panhandle mule deer season (proposed) Nov. 25 - Dec. 10 - TransPecos mule deer season (proposed) 1990 Jan. 7 - Regular deer season closes, most of Texas (proposed) Jan. 14 - South Texas deer season closes (proposed)

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Bush's Contra aid plan likely to pass Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders predict smooth sailing for a new policy toward Central America containing \$45 million for Nicaraguan guerrillas even though some conservatives in Congress say they will try to change it.

Nicaragua's leftist government said it didn't like the U.S. program either.

In Managua, Foreign Ministry Secretary-General Alejandro Bendana called the plan "confusing and unclear" and said it goes against a regional pact that calls for dismantling the rebel force by mid-May.

"Humanitarian aid to a standing military force is a contradiction in terms," Bendana said.

The new policy was announced at a White House news conference Friday by President Bush and leaders of Congress and was hailed as a bipartisan approach to foreign policy.

In contrast to the bitter fights of the past decade over Central America, Bush said Congress and the White House "will be speaking with one voice" on the region.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III conceded the collapse of the Reagan administration's effort to oust the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua with a military victory by the Contra rebels.

"We all have to admit that the policy basically failed to some extent because we were not united," Baker said. "We had an executive branch going in one direction and a legislative branch going in another."

"Does it mean an end to the war? Let's hope so," Baker said.

Contra spokesman Bosco Matamoros lauded the plan as a "very significant step" that will keep their fighters alive while diplomatic peace efforts are pursued.

The agreement commits the administration to support Central American peace efforts and provides for continuation of non-lethal aid for the Contras for clothing, food, shelter and medical supplies at the rate of \$4.5 million a month through February 1990, the date set for elections in Nicaragua.

Moreover, the accord provides funds for the first time for the voluntary resettlement of the Contras within Nicaragua to rejoin political life there.

Amid all the talk of bipartisanship, there was some grumbling. An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said conservative Senate Republicans were particularly angry over the part of the accord dealing with relocation of the Contras.

"Using the word relocation is a code word for sellout," said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Once you use that word, it signifies that we're bailing out of this."

The \$45 million outlay is expected to be approved by Congress soon after it returns from its Easter break next month.

Union Methodists offer course in cake decorating

Union United Methodist Church will hold a mini-course in the basics of cake decorating at 7 p.m. on April 4. Arnold DeVries will teach the course. DeVries is the former head decorator at a large bakery and has had 25 years of experience in his own shop at home.

Those interested in taking the course should contact Donna Hestand at 573-6706 or Vinita Duncan at 573-9762 for information regarding the course. Participants may bring their own equipment, which may be ordered locally or purchased in Lubbock, Abilene or Big Spring, or come to try their hand at decorating cakes before investing in equipment.

A second session may be scheduled based on the needs and desires of the participants. Union United Methodist Church is located 4½ miles west on the Lamesa Highway.



608 — Scurry County Coliseum staff members James Swigert, left, and Manuel Rios were arranging the 608 chairs they had put out for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Colorful Easter eggs produced

DALLAS (AP) — For the past month, Andrea Gail Cervantes has made her family crack their eggs at the top, not in the middle.

That's so they can fill them with confetti, decorate them and smash the eggs — called cascarones — on the heads of friends and relatives, a tradition in the Cervantes family and many other Mexican-American families for generations.

The Spanish word for eggshell is cascaron, and for many Mexican-American families they are an essential part of Easter celebrations.

"It's a tradition Mexicans are reared on," said Ms. Cervantes' mother, also named Andrea.

For some families, it's a yearlong project.

Judith Zaffirini, a state senator from Laredo has been saving eggshells since last Easter.

"We collect year-round. We never stop," said Mrs. Zaffirini, who has a 7-year-old son. "I keep them in the cabinets in the kitchen. At Christmas, that's when we really collect a lot of cascarones because I make a lot of sweets."

"But this year we have fewer Easter eggs because my husband used to eat two eggs for breakfast, now he only has one."

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Financial Focus

One of the most difficult things we face is the complexity of the modern world. As we grow older, the past, as we remember it, seems so much simpler than the present.

"Why can't things be like they were?" is a question often asked. Of course, nothing stays the same. Things change, and how we handle change determines, in large, our success or failure.

This was brought to my attention in a very poignant way. A woman, recently widowed, asked my help in some financial affairs. Ordinary finances had become unbearably complex for her. "Why must things be so confusing?" she asked. "Why can't they be simple like they used to be?"

The empathy I felt could not alter the fact that things were more confusing, and things would never be as they had been. It was now a matter of accepting this change.

What does this have to do with investments? It illustrates two important facts we all should consider before crises.

First, pay as close attention to future financial planning as you do to everyday financial survival. As age and life status change, so too do financial needs, both present and future.

This woman was left with a sizable portfolio of aggressive common stocks. Most paid no current income because they were bought years before for capital appreciation. In most cases, the stocks did appreciate, but rather than repositioning those gains into more secure investments, they were left unattended at risk of losing profits already made. They now offered little or no income at a time when safety and current income were of paramount importance. Although circumstances had changed over the years, the financial plan had remained the same.

Each year, your assets and financial plan should be reviewed to determine whether they're still doing what you want them to do. Satisfy yourself that these are the best investments available to meet your needs. Keep a financial plan that will, at your death, present your spouse or heirs with a minimum of investment changes.

Since this woman's spouse had taken little time for prior planning, she was faced with the necessity of making changes. Here was a problem that would not go away.

"But this is so confusing," she protested as we reviewed several investments that would meet her need for safety and income. To benefit, however, she first had to recognize the need for change and then make those changes.

This incident is not meant to minimize the difficulty of change. It is simply to point out the necessity of change and the need to plan for the future. The more preparation taken before a crisis, the better your chances of making a proper decision when one arises.

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Congressman to meet with African leaders on hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland will press for a meeting with the Sudan's rebel leaders during a trip to Africa to seek a permanent settlement of the Sudan civil conflict and assure safe passage of emergency food supplies to thousands of starving people.

Although a United Nations official said Thursday that rebels in Sudan have promised a U.N. famine-relief effort will be allowed to reach the starving Sudanese, Leland said he hopes to help arrange a more lasting agreement.

Leland, a Houston Democrat and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, said Friday he has scheduled meetings with Pope John Paul II and heads of state in Sudan, Kenya and Ethiopia during his two-week Easter recess mission.

More than 1 million southern Sudanese have died of hunger and malnutrition since civil conflict erupted in 1983, according to the Hunger Committee. Another 2 million to 3 million have been displaced.

The Sudanese People's Liberation Army (SPLA) rebels, fighting for more autonomy for Christians from the Moslem-controlled government, have been responsible for blocking shipments of aid to civilians, Leland said.

"We have seen the demise of food convoys. Airlifts of food have been destroyed, planes have been shot down, convoys have been captured," Leland said.

"I hope to develop routes to facilitate food convoys," Leland said during a briefing at his Capitol Hill office Friday, hours before his scheduled departure on a mission that takes him to Rome; Nairobi, Kenya; Addis Ababa and refugee and resettlement camps in western Ethiopia; Khartoum and relief-displaced areas in southern Sudan.

Although April has been designated a month of tranquility in Sudan's civil conflict, Leland, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he would push for an extension.

Accompanying Leland will be Hunger Committee members Reps. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., Michael McNulty, D-N.Y., and Julia Taft, director of the State Department's office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Leland said he is willing to meet John Garang, leader of the rebels, wherever and whenever Garang chooses.

He said he would urge Garang "to sit down at the bargaining table" because the people Garang is fighting for are "dying by the thousands" from hunger and are "innocent victims of a civil war."

In Ethiopia, Leland said he would stress to President Haile-Mariam Mengistu that Congress is deeply concerned about hunger and strife in Africa.

During an audience with the Pope, Leland said the delegation members would share their concerns about the "matter of grave urgency in Sudan."

"This is a very small world. Our neighbors are suffering tremendously. We have an obligation to do what we can. We have a moral obligation. We cannot ignore adversity," Leland said.

Leland said the Sudanese situation is worse than the hunger in Ethiopia and the Sahel region of Africa in 1984 and 1985, yet has received far less attention.

Hunger Committee staffers said \$72 million in U.S. aid has been committed to Sudan for the period from Feb. 1, 1988, through March 10, 1989, although not all of the money has been spent.

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CENTRAL SIXTH GRADE CHOIR—These Central Elementary students will be presented in the annual sixth grade choir program slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in Worsham Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Several Central students will be featured as they perform an Israeli folk dance. These Central students are directed by Judy McLarty. Students pictured are Lionel Aviles, Eloy Chavez, Corey Chester, Elizabeth Gonzales, Sylvia Hernandez, Krisha Jackson, Orlando Martinez, Michael Navejar, Dana Perez, Bianca Rocha, Adrian Salazar, Ricky Sosa, Christina Wagner, Loretta Wright, Veronica Gomez, Robin Bailey, Melissa

Castillo, Gabriel, Castillon, Tracey Chavez, Jayson Cloe, Javier Escareno, Angelina Guterrez, Maria Herrera, Theresa Larralde, Bart Mills, Misty Molina, Benito Ruiz, Bobby Ruth, Angie Villazana, Virginia Martinez, Frances Grear, Bobby Neal, Adrianna Almanza, Amy Arriaga, Lewis Dodson, Gina Garza, Frances Grear, Daniel Gutierrez, Hugo Jaimes, Sergio Jimenez, Katrina Lindsey, Erica Mata, Brad McClain, Lynda Ruth, Veronica Sanchez, Blas Suarez, Margaret Villa, Angie Silva, Adrianna Almanza, and Sandra Tippens. (SDN Staff Photo)



STANFIELD SIXTH GRADE CHOIR—The Stanfield Sixth Grade Choir, together with the choirs from the other elementary schools, will present "It's A Small World," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Worsham Auditorium. The musical will feature songs and dances from around the world. A group of Stanfield students will perform an Irish jig to the tune of "The Irish Washerwoman." The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Students pictured are from left, back row: Emma Vasquez, Sara Johnson, Jamie Franks, Lindsay Daniell, Phillip Ratliff, Derek Freeman,

Jennifer Northcott, Jerica Harbin, Salena White, Terra Butts, Robyn Beckham, and Crystal McCoy. Middle row: Kari Ferris, David Garza, Jason Stearmer, Rich Morley, John Michel, Jamie Sharp, Kevin Alejandro, John Clinkenbeard, and Shae Sisson. Front row: Michael Perez, Kenny Dillard, Amy Choate, Miranda Ornelas, Mandy Lewis, Bryan Word, Christa Rosson, Monica Martinez, Kelli Lacik, and Genifer Vantine. Not pictured are Nathan Williams and Tommy Sailor. Monette O'Day is the choir director. (SDN Staff Photo)

Park service reopens river to rafters

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Park officials reopened the Rio Grande to recreational users Friday and said three rafters who were shot at by a sniper Wednesday were themselves armed with pistols.

The three men told authorities they carried .45-caliber and 9mm pistols and fired at least five rounds into the air after being shot at from a canyon rim on the Mexican side of the river Wednesday, Big Bend National Park spokesman Roy Given said Friday.

The men were not injured, though one man said his shirt was torn by a bullet.

Carrying weapons in a national park is illegal, Given said, adding that officials had not yet decided whether to file charges.

The men, all about 30 years old, said one or two snipers began firing on them about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, apparently with a single-action .22-caliber rifle. They said they took cover on shore and waited until nightfall, when they walked and hitchhiked to Rio Grande Village, on the park's southern tip.

A five-mile stretch of river was closed Thursday while park

rangers, U.S. Border Patrol agents and state police from Mexico searched the cliffs. They found no shell casings and few other clues, Given said.

Mexican police said they are considering two suspects, Given said. But Coahuila State Police commander Manuel Marquez told the Del Rio News-Herald no suspects had been identified.

Three Coahuila State Police investigators on Friday flew in a U.S. Border Patrol helicopter from Del Rio to the Big Bend site where the rafters said the shooting occurred Friday, said the Border Patrol's William Gibson.

Marquez said his agency would

begin a formal investigation when the three Americans file a complaint.

The incident was similar to one that occurred a few miles upstream last November, in which a 40-year-old Eastland man died shielding his wife from the bullets of snipers stalking them from cliffs on the Mexican side of the river. Four teen-agers were arrested and are awaiting trial.

The park reopened the entire river to rafters Friday morning, allowing business to continue as usual on one of the busiest river-running weekends of the year.

Bill Ivey, a Lajitas businessman who rented the raft

to the trio on Tuesday, said business did not seem to be lagging after news circulated about the sniping attack.

"We've been extremely busy," Ivey said Friday. "We've had lots and lots of folks. There was about 70 or 80 people down there (at the river) this morning, waiting to go in."

He said the three men who rented the raft — Reuben Saage II of Alpine, James Gentry of Houston and Russ Alexander of Riesel — seemed responsible and did not indicate they were armed.

"Russ has rented from me before," Ivey said. "He seems like a real nice gentleman, not one to flash guns around."

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060 CARDS OF THANKS

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our loved one, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Pierce. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.
The Foch Walton Family

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small 2 year old, grey/white brindle, female Cat. In the 4000 Block of Irving Ave. Reward. 573-3112.

LOST: Blonde Female Cocker Spaniel & 5 month old Blonde Male, 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. Lost on Lamesa Hwy. 573-9620.

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To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you in our prayer.

The Family of Owen Dickey

Thank You

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

Wayne Eubank and Family

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours. A Special Thanks to Dr. Cooper, the Staff at Cogdell Hospital and the E.M.S. Staff.

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

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3-PIECE WALL Unit; 2 Refrigerated Air Conditioners; Oak Cabinets; Numerous Items. Call for list, 573-6423.

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

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

SEARS RIDING Lawn Mower, electric start, 10HP, 36" cut, \$350. 21" Push Mower, 4HP, \$65. 4 Tires & Wheels, A-60-13, \$50. 4,500 Swamp Cooler, \$150. 573-5549. Private Mobile Home Lot for rent.

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310
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Thurs, Fri, Sat. 9-6:30
Sunday, 1:30-6:00
Daybed, 2 chest of drawers, 3 student desks, 4-50 lb. boxes of nails, 3 skill saws, drill, porch glider, tools, 4 metal cabinets, 3 bikes, stuffed toys (like new), lots more.

STORAGE BUILDING SALE
April 1st, 9:00-12:00
To satisfy the landlord's lien against Greg Allen at Williams U Rent Storage, U.S. Hwy 84 and FM 1611.
Contents include vacuum cleaner, 2 TV's, many toys, bedroom furniture, clothes, chairs, electrical equipment, and new tricycle. All sales cash.

315
WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Rattlesnakes, \$6.00 per pound. 1-915-728-3546, Colorado City, Texas.

320
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BUILDING FOR RENT: Ideal Location on Corner, Plenty Parking. Will show anytime, 573-3700. RENT REDUCED!

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306 28th 573-1526 or 573-4468
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OWNER SAYS "Sell" - Drastically reduced!! Country living at its finest, with all the amenities plus 120 Acres.
START the New Year in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal living & dining. Fenced in pool. MAKE this dream your reality, Four bdrm, study, three baths plus a weight room with hot tub. PRIME location, new listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. See by appointment.
SWIMMING POOL- spacious 3 bdrm, ATTIC room. Southwest location.
SPACIOUS- Edge of town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
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Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Dolores Jones 573-3452
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BUY OR LEASE this 4-2-2 with atrium, assumable loan. IMPRESSIVE: This home has it all! 3-2-2 in Bassridge.

ASSUMABLES: 3-2-1, \$6,000 equity, \$500 mo. payments. VA 3-2 large bright den, \$60's. 9 1/2% FHA 3-2-2 on corner lot, \$75,000. \$2500 equity, \$503 mo. payments on this 3-2.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA: 2901 Westridge, 3-2-2, 195x205 lot, \$90's.
COUNTRY CHARM: lovely 2 story with water well, out of city limits, \$80's.

WHY RENT? When you can buy in the \$20's? 3009 39, 2111 41, 2106 40, 2218 Sunset, 508 32.

HIGH ON A HILL! Spectacular Spanish style on 160 Acres.

ENTIRE CITY BLOCK: just right for mobile homes, \$5500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Building & office for sale or lease.

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ROUND TOP- 5 acres, 3-2-2, exclusive, mid 80's.

2806 EL PASO- 3-2-2, formal living, room, high 70's.

IRA- 10 ac, double wide, barn, etc, total \$59,600.

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FLUVANNA- 10 ac, 3-2-2.

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2307 42ND- assume, high 50's.

OWNER FIN- 1 ac, 3 bedroom, outside city east, \$25T.

OLD WEST- corner, low 50's.

321 33RD- 3-2-2, outside storage.

OWNER FIN- west, 17.9 acres.

2310 42ND- FHA equity.

306 36TH- 3-1-1, low 20's.

3000 DENISON- low 80's.

2808 35TH- reduced 89T.

2511 26TH- lot equity, assume mobile home payments.

3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, exclusive, extras, \$79,000.00.

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REDUCED- 2-1-2, nice.
BEAUTIFUL DECOR- 3-2-2.
EXCLUSIVE- 4-3, brick, 7A.
STANFIELD- 3-2-2+RVCP.
OUTSIDE CITY- 3-2-2-brick-fp
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3-1 1/4-2- \$53,000.
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REDUCED- 3207 Houston, 3-2-2, brick, 50's.

OWNER WILL CARRY- 3-2-2, fenced, will lease.

PERFECT CONDITION- Cute 2-1 on 2 lots, 20's.

EXCLUSIVE- 3722 Ave U, 3-2-1, 20's.

STANFIELD- 3-2-2 fpl., 4112 Jacksboro, 50's.

GARY BREWER RD- 3-2-2, fpl, fenced yd, 70's.

DOUBLEWIDE on 2 acres, 30's.

NEW ON MKT- 3-2-1cp, 3002 42nd.

EAST OF TOWN- Country estates w/acreage.

CHEAPER THAN RENTING- 3-1-1, 3003 41st, 20's.

DRIVE RIGHT IN- 4-3 1/2-2, pool, 2801 35th.

OWNER FIN- 2-1, 1204 34th, only 20's.

WEST 30TH- brick, 3-2-2-2/shop.

GOOD BUY- 2-1, 3009 39th, only 39T.

ATTRACTIVE large custom built homes- 2508 48th, 2501 48th, 2715 48th, 2701 46th.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY- 2312 30th.

SPECIAL Fr. Mac. Fin.- 2703 Ave F, 203 35th, 3010 39th, 2803 47th.

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3905 College

24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
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Stanfield 3-1 1/2-1 nice.

3-2-2: 4004 & 4008 Irving.

3-2-2 on 195x210 lot/view.

3-1-1: 2801 38th, fruit trees.

3-1-den: 610 24th, nds repair.

3-1 1/4: lots extras, Peyton.

3-1: remodeled 2111 41st.

East: 4-2-den, 3A, trees.

East: 3-2-2, 1.5A, brick.

Rentals & Others available.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Bidders that Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids to carpet the First and Second Floors of the Scurry County Courthouse, on Monday, April 3, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's Office at the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

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•Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
•These properties may contain code violations.
•HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
•EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
•ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
•If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
•THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
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•**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

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SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP	*FLOOD
SNYDER						
3001 38TH ST	494-118157-503	4	2	\$25,650	.	.
3309 AVE A	494-113058-203	3	1	\$20,350	.	.
507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	\$ 8,750	*CASH***	.
3013 38TH ST	494-125032-203	3	2	\$19,450	*CASH	.
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	\$15,700	*CASH***	.
COLORADO CITY						
950 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,950	*CASH	.
HERMLEIGH						
201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$10,000	*CASH	.
STANTON						
806 ST PAUL ST	494-132346-203	2	1	\$22,350	.	.

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HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

Did past accident result in polyps?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I regularly go every six months for a checkup. Recently I fell off a defective stool in a restaurant and at the next checkup the doctor discovered two rectal polyps. Would the accident have caused the polyps?

DEAR READER: The accident was in no way related to your polyps.

The term "polyp" refers to any mass of tissue that arises from the wall of the intestine. Polyps can be large or tiny, single or multiple, malignant or benign. They most commonly occur during or after middle age, usually in the rectum. They rarely cause symptoms, although they sometimes bleed. Most polyps are discovered by chance, usually during routine flexible sigmoidoscopy, when the doctor examines the lower bowel using a flexible, fiberoptic tube.

Polyps should be biopsied. If they are benign, the patient should be examined yearly with a sigmoidoscope. If malignant (or pre-malignant), they should be removed and the patient should undergo colonoscopy, during which the specialist examines the entire large intestine using a long, fiberoptic tube that is passed up the rectum.

Polyps are exceedingly common growths and are not the result of accidents or injuries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Immediately after eating I feel that I need to take deeper than ordinary breaths of air and have trouble getting those breaths. It's as if the air stops halfway up my chest. I'm 29, check out fine physically, although I do have a slight curvature of the spine.

DEAR READER: You may be suffering from a form of anxiety called "air hunger" that is related to stress. Tension may cause some people to experience a feeling of suffocation.

However, you could also have a physical problem, such as hiatal hernia. In this condition, part of the stomach slips through a hole in the diaphragm, out of the abdominal cavity into the chest. Eating, which causes the stomach to fill, may in turn put pressure on surrounding lung tissue, resulting in difficulty breathing. This would be an unusual problem for a 29-year-old; however, I believe that you should be examined by a doctor to determine the cause of your symptoms.

Such an examination might well include a GI (gastrointestinal) series, a type of special X-ray test that outlines the stomach and upper intestine. In this way, the doctor could determine if you have a hernia.

Slight spinal curvature is not contributing to your problem.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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James Burt, M.D., of Dayton, Ohio, is a surgeon who believes that nothing succeeds like excess.

For 22 years, he performed "crude experimentation on hundreds of women without their consent," according to Isabel Wilkinson, writing in The New York Times. "Women are structurally inadequate for intercourse," wrote Burt; "this is a pathological condition amenable to surgery." The doctor claimed that his operation, which involved removing the hood of the clitoris and repositioning the vagina, would turn women into "horny little mice."

Unfortunately, Burt's unproved operation was a disaster. By acting on his belief that he could improve on nature, the surgeon ruined many women's lives. Investigators, sifting through the records, were astounded to learn that Burt's colleagues did not speak up earlier to put an end to his barbarism. Burt himself has been charged by the Ohio State Medical Board with "gross immorality and grossly unprofessional conduct." The board is currently seeking to charge some Dayton physicians with complicity because, for years, these doctors knew what was going on, but looked the other way.

The Burt procedure, unrecognized by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, caused women to experience sexual dysfunction, extensive scarring and chronic urinary infections. Experts estimate that the operations required to repair the damage done by Burt would cost \$25,000 per woman with no guarantee of success. Despite persistent pleadings and complaints by a few doctors, the Medical Board took no action until the governor insisted on an investigation. Physicians across the country said they were astonished and outraged that Burt had operated outside recognized standards for so long. "It's a disgrace to all of medicine," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization.

Evidently, many surgeons refused to blow the whistle on Burt out of fear of legal retribution; they were afraid Burt would sue them if they complained. Thus, the case focuses on a troublesome issue: the inability of organized medicine to police itself. If doctors like Burt are permitted to practice in civilized communities

such as Dayton, how effective is the medical profession in weeding out incompetents elsewhere? Not very, in certain instances.

All doctors make mistakes, so we are warned about taking too much joy in the mistakes of others. The boomerang effect is well-known: the vehemence with which one M.D. criticizes another can be turned around, in another situation at another time, when the shoe, so to speak, is on the other foot. Especially in small community hospitals, the associate you criticize this year may be looking over your shoulder as chief of staff next year. This potential friction is not something ordinary doctors welcome.

Also, some physicians are merely eccentric; they do things differently without causing much harm or discomfort to their patients. Healers are very loathe to complain in public about their confreres' uncustomary approaches.

However, at the other end of the spectrum, away from the glitches and eccentricities, lies the dangerous doctor — the practitioner who is impaired, disturbed or untrained. Surely the profession must find satisfactory methods to get rid of such incompetents. Why have we been unable to do so? Is the legal system so topsy-turvy that the rights of the accused take precedence over the rights of the victim? Why do we consistently take the smoother, more well-traveled road of denying the problem or ignoring it and hoping it will go away? Is this simply human nature or a vicious trade-guild mentality?

If Burt had been intent on "improving" men's genitals rather than women's, I wonder if he would have been put out of business much sooner and whether the male medical community would have been so slow to act. Sexism is not a new concept in the healing profession.

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Obituaries

Doris Montag

VICTORIA—Services for Doris Montag, 64, of Victoria will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rosewood Funeral Home with her brother, the Rev. L. W. "Buck" Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Knight of Victoria.

She died Saturday morning at her home. She was born May 16, 1924 in Jones County.

She is survived by her husband, Woodrow; two sons, Kenneth Montag of Victoria and Darrell Montag of Houston; her mother, Mrs. L. H. Hatfield of Snyder; two other brothers, Jerry Hatfield of Snyder and Bruce Hatfield of Big Spring.

Jack Hayes

SEAGRAVES—Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church for Jack Erwin Hayes, 52, who died Thursday morning in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Burial will follow in the Seagraves Cemetery.

A resident of Snyder, Hayes worked in the oil well service industry. He was born in Barstow and had lived in Plains and Seagraves before moving to Snyder. He married Penny Perry on Dec. 31, 1965 in Seminole.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Judy Georzelle of Snyder; a son, Mark Hayes of San Antonio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes of Plains; a sister, Virginia Armstrong of Marvell, Ark.; and one grandchild.

Jack S. Stoker

WEATHERFORD—Services for Jack S. Stoker, 86, of Weatherford, former Snyder resident, were held March 16 at White's Funeral Home. Private burial followed in Bethel Cemetery south of Weatherford.

He died March 14 in Belton where he had gone to visit his daughter, Juanita McCallum.

He was born in Breckenridge in 1903 and had lived in Weatherford for a number of years with his wife, Geraldine, who died in 1983. He was retired from Humble/Exxon Oil Company and a member of Weatherford First Baptist Church.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. M. E. (Mona) Hunter Jr. of Fredricksburg; two brothers, Joy A. Stoker of Kennedale and J. P. Stoker Jr. of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Sibyl S. McCleskey of Kennedale; and Mrs. Ann Lambert of Weatherford; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Hundreds of thousands view annual reenactment of Christ's crucifixion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of the faithful and curiosity seekers flocked to the southeastern neighborhood of Iztapalapa to view the annual Good Friday reenactment of Jesus Christ's crucifixion.

Many spectators arrived Thursday night to watch the reenactment of the Last Supper, during which Christ shared a holiday feast with his 12 apostles.

"This is the 40th year I've watched the event," said retired Iztapalapa Police Capt. Julio

Ramirez Palacios. "Although I now live in San Luis Potosi state, I always come back for Holy Week."

"It is something very special, a community project that demonstrates the faith of our people."

The passion play is a 146-year-old tradition that has evolved into a year-round project for residents and probably the largest and best known Holy Week observance in all of Mexico.

Similar observances were held nationwide as this largely Roman Catholic nation remembered one of the holiest days on the Christian calendar.

In the Guerrero state silver mining and tourist town of Taxco, male penitents wearing black hoods, long black skirts and chains on their ankles flagellated their bare backs in an act of contrition, the government news service Notimex said.

Other hooded men carried heavy bundles of thorny blackberry branches on their bare backs in remembrance of Christ's sufferings.

In Veracruz state, ecologists held a Good Friday protest march in front of the Laguna Verde nuclear power plant,

Notimex said. The news service reported that protesters erected a large cross in front of the plant, located on the Gulf of Mexico about 150 miles east of Mexico City.

On Friday, spectators began lining up in Iztapalapa at 10 a.m. to watch scores of children and young adults ranging from about 6 to 20 years old drag large wooden crosses through the dusty streets of the sprawling working class neighborhood to the main plaza.

The young people, chosen from local Roman Catholic parishes, were barefoot and were dressed in purple robes with crowns of thorns entwined with yellow daisies.

They were followed by Alberto Dirvas Dominquez, a 23-year-old Iztapalapa medical student, who event organizers chose to play Christ.

"I do this for my faith," Dirvas said before the procession began. Dirvas, dressed in a white robe and red cape, spoke in a makeshift jail set up in the garden of event organizer Juan Cano.

Hundreds of spectators crammed into the garden, filing past the jail for a glimpse at Dirvas before the procession began.

Dirvas said he had participated in the event for nine years but this was his first year to play Christ. "I consider it a privilege to represent the Lord in my community," he added.

During the 1 p.m. procession, Iztapalapa residents in the red togas and capes and shiny gold helmets of Roman soldiers pushed and shoved Dirvas to the main plaza.

Children spun metal noisemakers and vendors sold ice cream bars while hundreds of people dressed as Pharisees, royalty, and politicians acted out the Biblical story of Christ's judgment and death sentence.

A Mexico City Police Department helicopter buzzed overhead while hundreds of uniformed police officers formed a human chain to control the crowd.

Spectators then followed Dirvas as he lugged a wooden cross weighing 43 pounds (95 k) through the streets to a nearby hill for the crucifixion scene.

Unlike some who previously played Christ in the ceremony, Dirvas opted not to have his hands nailed to a cross with metal spikes. He grasped metal handles on the cross overlooking the hill covered by hundreds of thousands of people.

The Red Cross and Notimex estimated as many as 1 million people flooded into Iztapalapa to watch the event. No major injuries or other problems were reported.

Event organizers said the annual observance is linked to a 1833 cholera epidemic that wiped out much of the population of Iztapalapa, then a small town outside Mexico City.

3rd signup to begin for TDC guard class

The signup begins Monday for the third TDC correctional officer training class offered through Western Texas College.

Tuition fees for the class are \$200. The 120-hour program will have classes begin May 4 with graduation slated June 29.

Graduates will be eligible for employment at the TDC Daniel Unit expected to be opened at the end of June.

The signup period for the class will end April 7. A class size of 40 is sought.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights with some sessions on Friday and Saturday.

Four documents are required from applicants, a driver's license, social security card, certified birth certificate—one issued by a state, county or municipal authority—and a copy of a diploma or transcript documenting the highest level of education completed.

The first correctional officer class graduated in December and

the second class, now underway, is slated to graduate April 20.

Museum to mark 25th anniversary

Continued From Page 1

McLaughlin Davies of the Diamond M Ranch.

Other members of the board are John Jarrell, Max von Roeder and Jay Huckabee, all of Snyder.

The collection includes German paintings, English paintings, French sculptures, Dresden china, carved ivory and jade pieces, a group of Oriental items purchased from the Helena Rubenstein estate and a number of Eskimo stone sculptures.

The museum is managed through a contract with Western Texas College, which provides professional staffing.

In 1983, the museum staff arranged a traveling exhibit from the permanent collection, which circulated among other Texas museums.

In 1987, one of the museum's N.C. Wyeth paintings was selected to travel with the Brandywine Museum's "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art" exhibit. It traveled to Germany, England, Italy and Japan.

The Diamond M Museum is open to the public at no charge.

Tornado plans recommended

Continued From Page 1

proximately \$100 million in damage.

The year's storms caused only one death. This compares to 1987, which had 42 fatalities linked to tornadoes.

In May of that year, 30 deaths were caused by the destruction of the Saragosa tornado.

In recent years, devastating storms have occurred also in Wichita Falls and Paris.

In Wichita Falls, a massive tornado in 1979 took 42 lives and caused \$415 million in property damage. The Paris tornado in 1982 killed 12 and caused some \$55 million in damage.

The state's worst "killer" tornadoes were the 1953 Waco and 1902 Goliad tornadoes, which each took 114 lives.

Plea brings jail sentence

A 31-year-old Snyder man pleaded guilty to a forgery by passing charge last week in 132nd District Court and received a 10-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Gary M. Rhodes of Rt. 3 entered the plea in connection with an offense last Nov. 18.

Other court action included the hearing of a guilty plea by 21-year-old Vicente Valdez of 2810 42nd St., who was accused of a Jan. 21 felony DWI. Valdez was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail and then to be on two years probation.

Pickup towed after mishap

One vehicle had to be towed from the scene of a traffic accident occurring at 10:13 a.m. Friday in the 4200 Block of College Ave.

A 1975 Datsun station wagon driven by Steve D. Harris of 108 33rd St. was in collision with a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by David B. Herrell of 3901 Ave. O, after which the Harrell vehicle had to be towed.

Police report Friday arrests

A 20-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 12:20 a.m. Saturday in the Allsup's convenience store parking lot at 3911 College Ave. following a reported altercation between two men at 12:07 a.m.

The suspect also faces a criminal mischief complaint filed by a second individual, who said he had caused damage to his vehicle.

A 40-year-old woman was taken into custody for PI at 8:25 p.m. Friday in the 2500 Block of Ave. M, and a 23-year-old man was arrested on the same charge at 11:27 p.m. Friday in the 1900 Block of Merrill Ave.

A 33-year-old man was arrested for being intoxicated on licensed premises at 11:49 p.m. Friday at Club 250 in southeastern Snyder.

Two men were arrested, a 38-year-old for DWI and a 24-year-old for PI, at 1:25 a.m. Saturday in the 2300 Block of College.

Grass fire noted

Firemen were called to one fire scene Friday, a minor grass fire that was reported at 3 p.m. nine miles north of town on the Clairemont Hwy. on property owned by Edwin Parks.

They returned to the station at 4:10 p.m.

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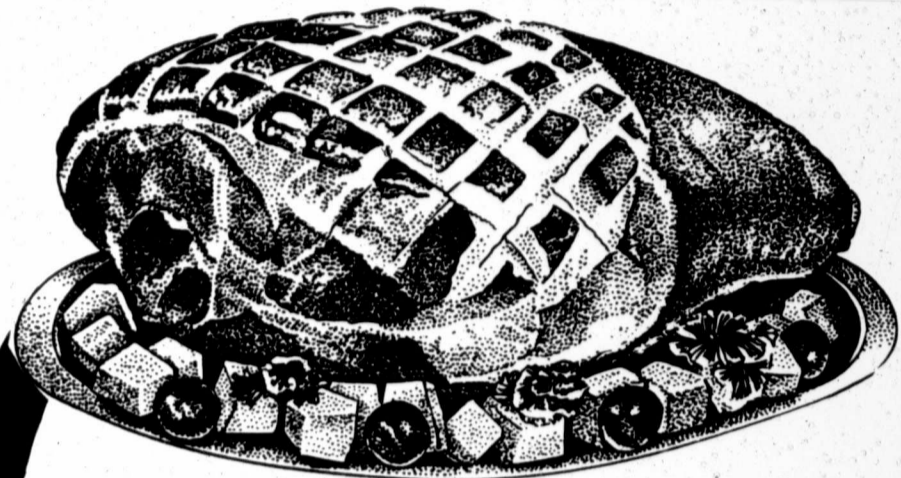


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Pkg.

\$129



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89¢

Ass't.
Varieties

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Roll
Pack

\$129

Tropicana Frozen Orange Juice

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12-oz. Cans

89¢



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Reg. or Beef

\$229

Lb.



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10 Pre-Browned
Fully Cooked
Links
8 Oz. Pkg.

\$149



Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of the First Christian Church in Snyder, received a Ph.D. in religion from Baylor University this past December.

He has actually served the local church since the summer of 1987, and from that time throughout the summer of 1988, he continued work on his doctorate by commuting weekly from Waco to Snyder.

Griffin, 46, was pastoring a church in Waco when he was asked to come as interim pastor at First Christian in the summer of 1987. He accepted, but continued to live in Waco to pursue his Ph.D.

On weekends, he commuted to Snyder to officiate at his new church's services. Despite round trips of more than 500 miles, he noted he never missed a Sunday service locally.

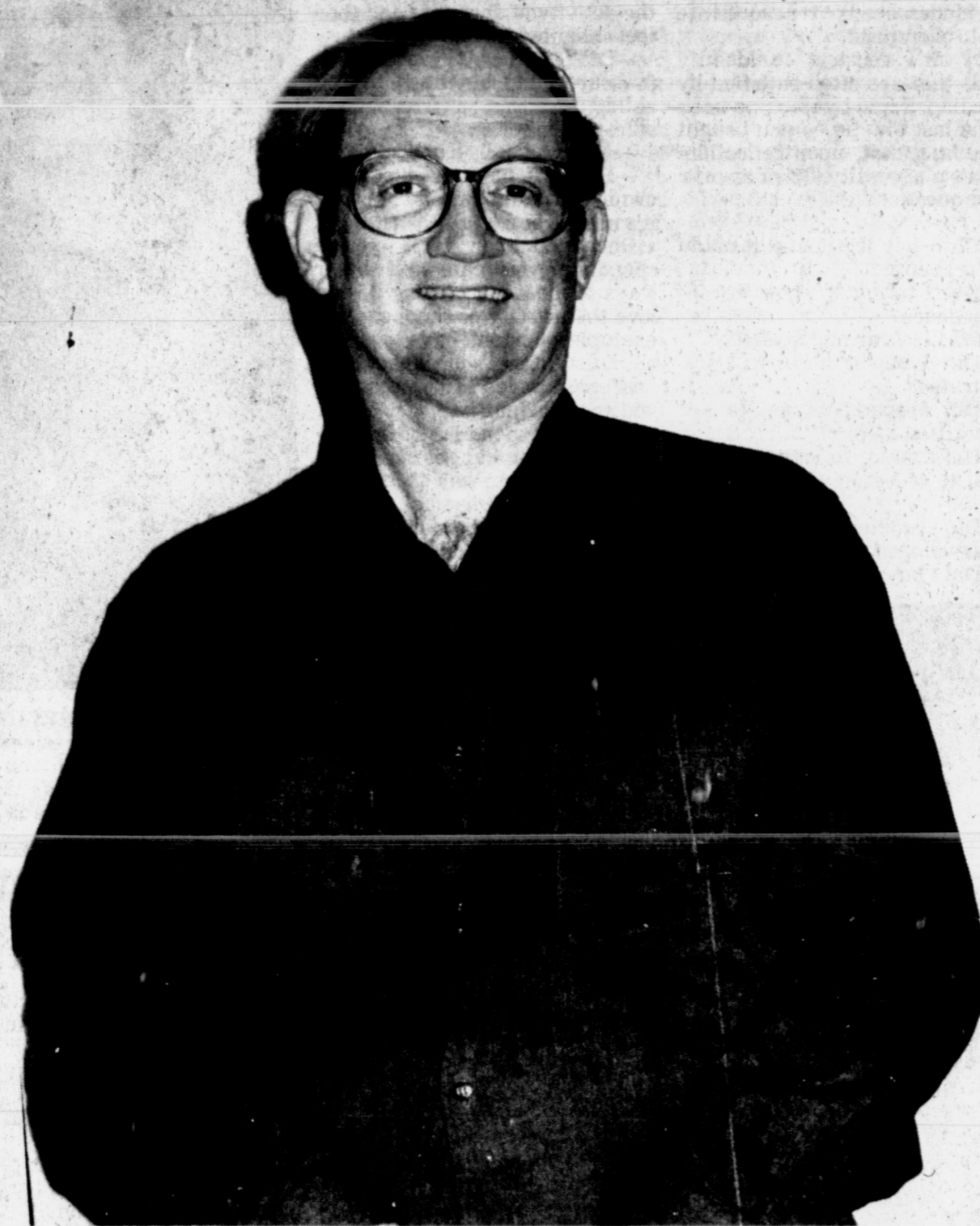
He accepted the church's permanent position in January of 1988 and the Griffins moved to Snyder last June.

Griffin said that his new congregation in Snyder was very understanding and supportive of him and several attended his graduation in December. He received his Ph.D. or doctor of philosophy in religion degree.

"We feel very fortunate to be here," Dr. Griffin said. "We love Snyder and the congregation is great. The Ministerial Alliance is great the way they cooperate with each other."

He added that the Ministerial Alliance elected him secretary-treasurer in absentia.

Griffin and his wife, Donna, have two daughters, Marcella, 14, and Lindsey, 11.



To obtain his Ph.D., Griffin was required to have 51 hours of course work and to complete a dissertation. In addition, he had to take six one-hour exams in various areas of religion and a one-hour exam in American history since it was his outside minor.

He said he spent about 1½ years working on his dissertation, averaging about four hours a day in doing the research and writing. The finished project, bound like a book, is 233 pages long.

In his dissertation, he compared two theologians, Paul Tillich (deceased), a native German who fled the Nazi regime, with Stanley Hauerwas, who teaches at Duke University and whose major emphasis is on theological ethics.

"At first glance they appear to be different," he said, "but are actually similar in some areas."

Griffin describes himself as a synthesist in that his approach to religion and Christianity is to look for commonality which is "the only way to have dialogue."

He admits his approach is in the minority since most researchers and theologians today seem to emphasize the differences rather than commonality. He said he thinks our Founding Fathers were synthesists.

Griffin first began work on his doctorate in 1980. He admits that a lot of "hard research and writing" went into his dissertation. When asked what kept him going for eight years, he said that he had too much time and money invested in the project to quit.

Before receiving the okay to proceed with his research project, he first worked up a prospectus or research proposal which had to be approved by his faculty adviser and a faculty committee. Every chapter had to be approved by them before he could proceed to the next one.

For now, he said he has no plans to pursue any further

studies, but that someday he would like to study French because he wants to be able to read in that language.

Griffin is originally from Corpus Christi and was ordained a minister in 1967. He has a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago and a bachelor of arts degree from TCU. He and his family lived in Waco from 1978-1987.

Scurry Library

News and Views

LIBRARY FEATURES

The Scurry County Library subscribes to five newspapers, 10 children's magazines, and approximately 58 adult magazines. All but current issues may be checked out. Most of the older magazines are kept on microfilm or in bound volumes. They are for use in the library.

Fifteen of Scurry County Library's subscriptions are sponsored by individuals or organizations. At this time every year these magazines come up for renewal and sponsors are asked to please come in and renew their subscriptions.

The library would also like to encourage other people or groups to come in and ask about sponsoring a magazine.

Magazine titles to be chosen can be on a variety of topics, but have to be approved by the librarian. This is to ensure a well-balanced basic collection. A list of needed titles from which to choose is available.

The cost is not much, and it is a donation which is beneficial to the Snyder community all year long. Donations to the Scurry County Library are tax-deductible.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., March 26, 1989

EARNs PH.D. — Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of the First Christian Church, received his Ph.D. in religion from Baylor University in December. While working on his dissertation, he also served as interim pastor of the local church for a year and

as a result had to make a round trip of more than 500 miles each week since he lived in Waco at the time. He and his family now live in Snyder and he recently said that they are very happy to be here. (SDN Staff Photo)

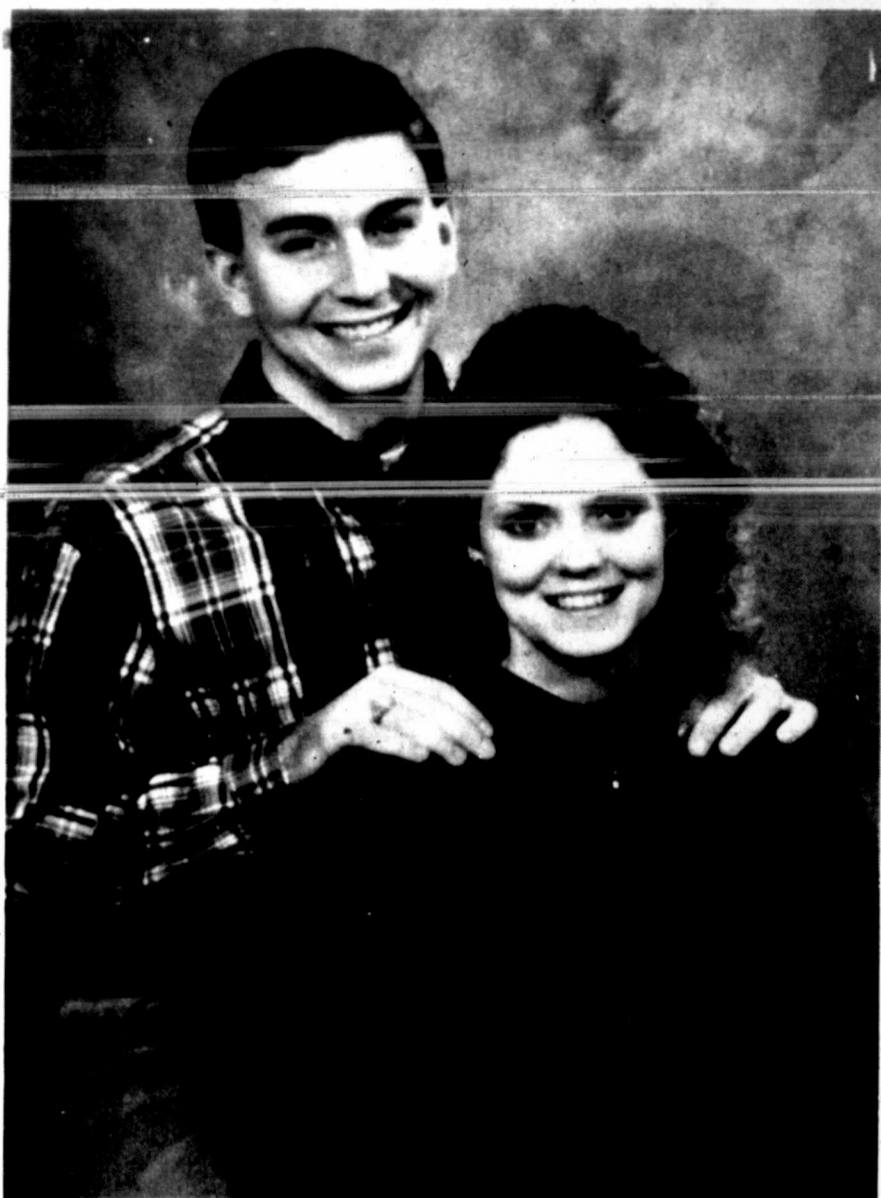


Margaret's
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Hours 10 to 5:30

Happy
Easter





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Melody Michelle Moore and Andrew Wayne Apple announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Parents of the couple are the late Dusty and Glenda Moore of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Apple of Carrollton. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Snyder. The couple plans to exchange vows at 12 noon May 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Brownwood. (Private Photo)

Bridge
James Jacoby

Preparing for the worst

Today we feature a play seldom seen, even in newspapers. After North had shown a strong hand with his reverse bid of two diamonds, South rightly felt that he should make some significant move with such a strong six-card heart suit, so he jumped to three hearts. That left North with little choice but to raise with the singleton ace, since J-7-4 of spades seemed too sparse a stopper for no-trump purposes. After ace of spades, declarer ruffed the spade continuation, played a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed another spade and drew trumps, throwing diamonds from dummy. But declarer was now out of trumps, so had to rely on the club suit splitting. When East got in with the third club, he still had two spades. Since West had been smart enough to throw away his blocking spade on a club, East took two more tricks to set the contract.

Since there is a distinct possibility that both hearts and clubs will split badly, declarer needs to protect himself against this eventuality. So, after playing to the ace of hearts at the third trick, he should cash the ace of clubs and then play a low club, meanwhile carefully retaining the deuce of clubs

in his hand so that the suit will not block later if the defenders are so unkind as to force out the ace of diamonds. East will win the second club, but what now? If East gives West a club ruff, that will be the last trick for the defense, since South can ruff a spade, pick up trumps and run the rest of the club suit. And if East plays another spade, declarer will ruff, pick up trumps and make an overtrick.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 3-25-89			
♦ J 7 4			
♥ A			
♦ A J 9 4			
♠ A K 6 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 10 9 8	♦ Q 6 5 3 2		
♥ 6 5 4 3	♥ 7 2		
♦ Q 8 6 5	♦ K 10 7		
♠ J	♦ Q 10 9		
SOUTH			
♦ K			
♥ K Q J 10 9 8			
♦ 3 2			
♠ 8 7 5 2			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Town and Country Topics
By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

SPENDING TO MEET HIDDEN NEEDS

If you're chronically short of money, even on an adequate income, part of the problem could be "hidden needs" that motivate you to overspend.

Try this self-test to identify needs that are often satisfied by spending. Begin by thinking back to the last few times you bought something that, upon reflection, wasn't a necessity. Then answer these questions:

- Did I buy it because it made me feel better?
- Did I buy it to show my independence?
- Was I rewarding myself?
- Did I buy it because I felt frustrated?
- Did I spend money to get even with someone?
- Did I buy it to make me feel equal to or better than someone else?
- Did spending the money give me a feeling of power?
- Did I buy it because I wanted

to wear the latest fashion or have the newest model?

—Did I buy it simply because I enjoy spending money?
—Did I buy it because I enjoy the activity of shopping and then feel obligated to spend?

—Did I allow myself to be pressured into buying it by my child, a spouse, a friend or a salesperson?

—Am I basically a collector?
—Do I get pleasure just from owning an item, whether or not it's needed or useful?

Once you know WHY you're spending, you can find other ways to meet your needs. If you love the activity of shopping, for example, you don't have to give it up. Just leave your checkbook and credit cards at home before you go to the mall!

When you spend out of frustration, anger or happiness, try to find some other way to express your emotions. Physical activity can help you vent steam just as easily, and be a lot less expensive.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Lindy and Carla Clark of Richardson, former Snyder residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise, to John Stufflebeam of Plano, son of Mrs. Ray Stufflebeam of Arkansas City, Kan. Vows are set for 1:30 p.m. April 29 in Richardson. (Private Photo)

Day's troubles spill into night's dreams

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Studies of troubled Vietnam veterans and of people going through divorce show sleep researchers that one's dream life heavily influences one's waking hours — and vice versa.

During a recent Arizona Conference on Sleep and Cognition, researchers reported that dreams are not random, that they have meaning and serve vital mental health functions.

Dr. Milton Kramer, medical director of the American Institute for Sleep Disorders Inc., in Ohio, says dreams are a continuation of thought processes during waking hours.

Kramer identifies two types: A progressive, sequential type in which problems are stated, worked on and resolved, and a repetitive, traumatic type in which the problem is simply restated with no resolution.

The latter type is common in depressed people going through divorce, says Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of Chicago's Sleep Disorder Service and Research Center.

She says depression is quite common during divorce, though the sufferers often do not recognize it. She says that 47 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women she studied were depressed, according to psychological tests.

Often their dreams would be of childhood or adolescence, but rarely of adulthood. They seem to be reviewing how they got into the present situation, Cartwright says.

"They're more repetitive in their dreaming," she says. "They may state the problem and restate it across the night, and they seem to have no forward drive of working through it."

People who were not depressed, she says, had dreams covering a wider time frame, and some dreams speculated about new roles in their lives after divorce, she says.

It's important for those going through divorce to recognize the symptoms of depression and to get help if needed, Cartwright says. Symptoms include troubled sleep, not enough hours of sleep and frequent awakenings.

Weight loss and uncontrollable crying also are symptoms.

"Anyone going through a stressful life event may have a little of that," she says. "But if it persists for more than three weeks, those are signs of trouble and they should get help."

Kramer notes that effectively working through problems while dreaming can influence mood on awakening. His subjects showed both patterns of dreaming, progressive and repetitive.

"This shows there is not universal success in altering the emotional preoccupations of the previous day," he says. "This may account for some of the variability in how one feels on awakening from a night's sleep."

Generally, those with few emotional problems who feel upset at night may feel better in the morning because "dreams have worked their magic and done their job," Cartwright says. "But we know the depressed don't have that restorative function of their sleep. They feel worst, at their lowest point, first thing in the morning. And looking back at the depressed dreams, I see no progress."

Kramer has studied what is called "chronic delayed post-traumatic stress disorder" in Vietnam veterans. These vets seem fine for many years after returning home but then begin to have disturbing memories of Vietnam, nightmares and difficulty in concentrating, he says. They either begin withdrawing or have difficulty coping with their intense emotions, he says.

Similar disorders have been seen in veterans from other wars and in survivors of tragedies, he says. Kramer believes the intense emotional stress of living through wars or disasters makes these people more vulnerable during times of stress later in life, such as a divorce.

"The previously troubling experiences may become a metaphor to express feelings such as hostility and rage stirred by the present breakdown," he says.

The interplay between current problems and past traumatic experiences is illustrated by the dreams of some Vietnam vets, Kramer says.

The Republic of Texas approved a constitution in 1836.



JUNE PLANS REVEALED — The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ray Mosley of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann of Abilene, to Ronald "Bo" Ray Burton of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray Burton also of Abilene. The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m. June 3 in the Southwest Park Baptist Church of Abilene. (Private Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| FRIDAY
Rube McKinley, Director | Furlow. |
| 1. George and Shirley Stewart. | 3. Louise Thompson, Marjorie Brown. |
| 2. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley. | |
| 3. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll. | TUESDAY NIGHT |
| 4. Nona Morrison, Lucille Joyce. | Dot Casey, Director |
| | 1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey. |
| SUNDAY | 2. Rube McKinley, Barbara |
| Frances Furlow, Director | Margaret and Warren Yorgesen. |
| 1. Margaret and Warren Yorgesen. | 3. Mippy Brownlee, Margaret |
| 2. Bessie Collins, Sassie Birdwell. | |

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Afternoon promises join Deere, Williams

Teresa Michelle Deere and Sterling D. Williams were joined in matrimony at 2 p.m. March 4 at Willow Park Inn. Bill Looney, assistant minister of 37th Street Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Deere and Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Williams, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin embellished with Venise and Chantilly lace and English net. The empire styled bodice was enhanced by sheer, fitted sleeves that came to a point over the wrist.

The A-line skirt fell into a semi-cathedral train and the front was accented with a floral lace design in the shape of a heart. The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses accented with pink rosebuds and baby's-breath.

White lattice panels formed the background for the vows. They were adorned with a pink heart engraved in the couple's names, gold wedding rings, and wedding bells. Tapered candles and greenery completed the background. The pool held floating candles among pink floral rings accented by pink and white balloons.

Retha and Albert "Snuffy" Canon provided music for the occasion including "Just You and I," "To Me," and "Through Eyes of Love."

Matron of honor was Starla Ledbetter of Tulia. Bridesmaids were Teresa Brown, sister of the groom, and Jo Beth Stephens,

both of Snyder. Each carried a white, long-stemmed rose with pink and grey ribbon streamers.

Twylla and Tiffany Brown, nieces of the groom, were flower girls. They scattered pink rose petals as they descended the stairway before the bride.

Bridal attendants wore identical full-length pink linen dresses that featured scoop necklines and pleated skirts.

The groom's best man was Garry Kubena. Groomsmen were Mike Deere, brother of the bride, and Stuart McCoy. Ushers were Richard and Lonzo Deere, brothers of the bride. Calvin Deere, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

All the men were attired in grey suits and ties with pink shirts.

Delia Williams, the groom's sister, registered guests. Christy Christenson assisted with the wedding gifts.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake featured miniature pink rosebuds. The table was centered by a pair of Pegasus from the bride's collection. They were surrounded by pink and grey roses.

Servers were Bonnie Carroll, Patsy Palmer, Becky Miller and Rhonda Taylor.

The groom's table was centered by a miniature fireman and miniature cinnamon rolls and coffee were served by Crystie Sutter and Donpa Kubena.

Blanche Chisum assisted as wedding coordinator. Larry Kubena provided a video of the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Carlsbad Caverns, the couple is at home in Snyder.

The bride and groom are Snyder High School graduates. The bride is employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital as a laboratory assistant and is a state certified EMT.

The groom attended TSTI at Sweetwater and holds an EMT certificate with special skills. He is a volunteer fireman and is employed as a service technician with A-1 Air Conditioning, Inc.



MR. AND MRS. STERLING D. WILLIAMS



MRS. DANIEL DAVID WILLIAMS

Couple repeats vows in Midland ceremony

MIDLAND — Erica Shantel Cantrell and Daniel David Williams, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Dec. 31 at the Ave. A and Tennessee Church of Christ in Midland. Colquitt Nash, minister of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cantrell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Williams of Houston. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKinley of Snyder.

The altar was decorated with two brass chandeliers holding lighted tapers and embellished with greenery. They were flanked by huge, brass pots of greenery.

Pew markers were large red and white bows made by the bride and friends.

Musical selections sung by church singers were "The Wedding Song," "Love Just for the Two of Us," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Love Will Be Our Home."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her brother, Shaun Cantrell of Midland. She chose a white gown of taffeta and Alencon lace. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline detailed with tiny seed pearls and Alencon lace. Appliques of lace covered the fitted bodice and sleeves.

The full skirt featured a detachable chapel-length train also trimmed in scalloped Alencon lace.

The waist-length veil of tulle net was attached to a headpiece accented with pearls and white silk flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of 12 red roses accented with greenery, baby's-breath, pearls and lace.

Serving as maid of honor was Amy Cantrell of Midland, cousin

of the bride. Bridesmaids were Chiva McKinley of Snyder, cousin of the bride, and Chris Romanelli of Midland.

The bridal attendants wore red, floor-length brocade satin dresses with fitted bodices accented by full, puffed sleeves forming a ruffle over the shoulders. The design was completed by sweetheart necklines. Their hair was adorned by a red ribbon and each carried a red rose.

Shatasha and Shanequa, sisters of the bride, were flower girls. They wore white dresses with matching brocade jackets. They carried red baskets filled with red and white flower petals.

Fritz Oraga of Midland served as best man with John Paul Williams of Houston, brother of the groom, and Jody Taylor of Midland as groomsmen.

Cory Hardy of Midland served as ring bearer. He wore a red shirt with tucked front accented by black bow tie and slacks and red shoes.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with red cummerbund and bow tie. A red rose bud with baby's breath formed his boutonniere. His shoes were white. His attendants wore white and black tuxedos with black shoes. Their boutonnieres were also red rose buds.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

The bride's cake, a gift from the groom's co-workers, featured three tiers decorated with a red, scalloped lace design accented with red roses, and topped with a pair of love birds. The bottom layer also held a pair of love birds.

Joyce Chapman and Janet Cantrell, sister-in-law of the bride, served.

The chocolate groom's cake was served by Brinna Cantrell of Midland.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL

When my son and his buddies gather at our house to watch a ball game or movie, this is the snack they ask for. I make up the meat mixture and shred the cheese, then let them cook the nachos in the microwave oven a plateful at a time.

PIZZA NACHOS

1/2 pound bulk Italian sausage
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
One 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

5 cups tortilla chips
2 cups shredded mozzarella, Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)

In a microwave-safe 1 1/2-quart casserole combine sausage, onion and green pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 6 minutes or until meat is brown and vegetables are tender, stirring once. Drain. Stir in mushrooms, pepper and pepper sauce. Cook, covered, 1 minute.

Arrange half the tortilla chips in a layer on a 12-inch-round platter. Spoon half the topping evenly over chips. Top with half the cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until cheese is melted, giving dish a half-turn once. Serve warm. Repeat. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 203 cal., 9 g pro., 17 g carb., 11 g fat, 25 mg chol., 435 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent calcium.

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Shower April 24th

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Easter Blessings



Lil' Rascals

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Hughes, Perry...

Matrimony unites couple

Penny Renee Hughes became the bride of Eicke Elbert Perry in a double-ring ceremony held in the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Feb. 18. The Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Perry of Snyder.

Arch and spiral candelabra rose from a bed of fern. Three large arrangements of double poppies, azaleas, and roses graced the pedestals. Garlands of greenery and small flower arrangements decorated the piano, organ, and altar banisters.

Aisles were lined with large red bows and the parents' pew was marked by a candle centered in azaleas and roses.

"A Time for Joy" and "He Has Chosen Me for You" were sung by Lee Deeds of Amarillo. He and his wife, Gloria, sang "God, Woman and a Man" and "Love Will Be Our Home."

The candles were lighted by Lexi Angle of Stanton and Kerry Smith of Lubbock. The parents of the couple lit the unity candle together before the vows were spoken.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin and crystalline richly embroidered in pearls and sequins. The high neckline was edged in embroidered lace and pearls. The fitted dress with long torso was overlaid with appliques of embroidered lace and pearls. The back was fastened with pearl and crystal droplets.

The fitted sleeves were of illusion heavily embroidered in pearls and appliques. Layers of crystalline ruffles framed the shoulders and formed cascades down the skirt into a train topped by an oversized bow of satin.

The veil of white crystalline formed a halo of ruffles and was fastened to a bandeau of looped strands of pearls. The bridal bouquet was formed of cascading white and red azaleas, white roses, red baby's-breath and strands of pearls. Red and white ribbon streamers completed the arrangement.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a white scarf belong-



MR. AND MRS. EICKE ELBERT PERRY
(Karen Wadleigh Photography)

ing to her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Thorn, for something old and borrowed. Her gown was new and her garter, made by Peggy English, was blue. For luck, she wore birth-year pennies in her shoes.

Lisa Harrison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lesa Angle of Stanton served as bridesmaid. They wore matching tea-length gowns of red and white satin. Each bodice featured a scoop neck collar set off by one

red sleeve and one white sleeve. White satin draped across the bodice. A dropped, slanted waistline was topped with a candybox bow on the hip. A short ruffle accented the line. The skirts were designed with high-low hems.

Each attendant carried arm bouquets of roses and streamers.

The groom was attired in a white, single-breasted tuxedo with a white tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere featured two red roses and baby's-breath.

Tim Collier of Snyder served as best man and Kerry Smith of Lubbock was groomsman. They wore grey tuxedos with red ties and cummerbunds. Boutonnieres were fashioned of a red rose and baby's-breath.

Ushers were Vance Voss, Carl Payne, and Ralph Lewis, all of Snyder, and Sid Perry of Ft. Collins, Colo., cousin of the groom.

Jamie Hall of Snyder registered guests.

A reception at the Snyder Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered in white taffeta. The three-tiered bridal confection was decorated with a mixture of greenery and red roses and featured red streamers cascading down the tiers. A baby picture of the bride was placed on the table with her bouquet.

The groom's table was covered in red denim and featured a chocolate cake decorated as a plowed cotton field with miniature tractors in the corner. His baby picture complemented the table.

A large hors d'oeuvre buffet was served with fresh fruit. The girls golf team served at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is teaching geometry and girls golf at Snyder High School.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Angelo State University. He is presently engaged in farming.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is at home in Snyder.

Blueberries teach mining

CONCORD, Ky. (AP)— How do you teach fourth-graders the difference between strip-mining and tunnel mining?

You let them mine for blueberries in a blueberry muffin, of course.

"It really gave them an understanding of the subject when they saw that if they took too much off their muffin, it was harder to reclaim or put their muffin back together," says Concord Elementary teacher Pam Estes.

Natalie Cough, 9, who built a model of a strip mine for extra credit, enjoyed mining for blueberries. "And the muffins were good, too," she says.

Concord was one of 15 schools in Kentucky to receive grants from the state Department of Education and the Kentucky Energy Cabinet to develop curricula on energy and how it affects our lives. The project is considered a unit of science for grades three through six.

To receive the grant, which paid for resource materials, each school had to have an industry sponsor. Martin Marietta sponsored Concord.

Becky Massey, a third-grade teacher and the project coordinator, says students have to realize that their comfort today depends on energy.

"We hope by the time they leave this elementary school they have a better overall knowledge of energy and how important it is," she says.

Students say that goal has already been met.

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Five ingredients plus toppers, five minutes to assemble, and another five minutes to cook in the microwave. The result is a smooth, peppery spread to serve with your favorite snack crackers.

PEPPY CHEESE BAKE
One 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad

dressing
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 to 1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (6 ounces) or one 6-ounce package shredded Monterey Jack cheese (1 1/2 cups)
One 2-ounce can sliced pimiento, drained
1/4 cup sunflower nuts
1 green onion, sliced
Assorted crackers

In a large mixing bowl stir together sour cream, mayonnaise, flour and garlic. Stir in cheese. Turn into a 7-inch microwave-safe quiche dish. Cook, uncovered, on 70 percent power (medium-high) 4 to 6 minutes or until heated through, stirring twice.

Place pimiento in center and sunflower nuts around edge of dish. Sprinkle a ring of onion between pimiento and nuts. Serve cheese spread and toppers warm with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

Conventional directions: Prepare Peppy Cheese Bake as directed, except place cheese mixture in a 7-inch quiche dish or pie plate and add toppings before baking. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until mixture is heated through.

Nutrition information per two tablespoons: 131 cal., 4 g pro., 2 g carb., 12 g fat, 20 mg chol., 104 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent calcium.

Community Calendar

MONDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; Scurry County Library; 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348, or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

MAWC Luncheon and Style Show; 11:30 a.m.; "Glo-warmers," fabric art by Lindy Goodman of Horseshoe Bay; \$6.50 plus tax; reservations must be made by noon Thursday, 573-3427.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	THURSDAY
MONDAY	Hot Rolls Cardinal Cake Milk
Easter Holiday	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	Sausage Pizza Tossed Salad Pork & Beans Fruit Jello Milk
Juice Buttered Oatmeal Milk	THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY	Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Potatoes Pickled Beets Hot Biscuits Mixed Fruits Milk
Fruit Buttered Rice Milk	FRIDAY
THURSDAY	Sausage Pizza Tossed Salad Pork & Beans Fruit Jello Milk
Juice Waffles & Syrup Milk	FRIDAY
FRIDAY	
Fruit Dry Cereal Milk	
LUNCH	
MONDAY	
Easter Holiday	
TUESDAY	
Burritos/Chili/Cheese Buttered Corn Carrot Sticks Cinnamon Rolls Milk	
WEDNESDAY	
Tuna Casserole Fried Squash Cole Slaw	

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
- Bonita Moore, Kathryn Shelburne.
 - Katherine Williamson, Hatie Phillips.
 - Wortham and Joye Loyd.

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DIVERTICULOSIS

Only 1 in 10 Americans develop diverticulosis by age 40, however 2 out of 3 do so by age 60. It consists of little pouches or hernias in the wall of the colon caused by repeated straining to expel hard stools. Problems arise when the contents of the intestines move sluggishly and some is forced into the pouches to become plugged and infected. Plenty of fluid (8 glasses a day) plus adequate fiber diet usually prevents complications. Laxatives irritate the colon and are not advised for diverticulosis.



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FABRIC ARTIST — Martha Ann Woman's Club will host a luncheon and style show April 1 featuring Lindy Goodman of Horseshoe Bay. Her styles, called Glo-warmers, are original works of art with portraits a specialty. Summer and sports garments will be modeled at the show. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. with tickets \$6.50 plus tax. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday by calling the clubhouse, 573-3427. (Private Photo)

Old-time service is still honored

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — Charles Siler started in the service station business when "service" was more than just a name. In 1938, he came to Middlesboro from Williamsburg as an \$18-a-week assistant manager at the Standard Oil station on the corner of 19th Street and Cumberland Avenue.

"Till'er up, sir?" the nattily dressed attendant would ask cheerfully as he cleaned the windshield and offered to check the tires and look under the hood at no extra charge.

"We had to go to school on all that stuff — how to wait on a car," says Siler, who completed 50 years at the station at the end of December.

Siler still runs the station, now called Chevron, in much the same way he did in the late '30s.

At 77, he shows no sign of slowing down as he moves out the door to pump gas then back again to make change, fill out a credit card slip and trade banter with three or four buddies, each of

whom he calls "Hoss." "I still get up at 5:30 every morning, and I don't usually go home to eat supper until about eight o'clock at night," he says.

Pumping gas really meant pumping gas when he first began in the business, Siler recalls.

"Gas sold for about 25 cents a gallon, and the pumps had a handle on the side for you to pump the gas up by hand into a little glass globe and then let it out," he says.

These days, he says, with few full-service stations available, motorists tend to neglect the service on their cars until it becomes a problem.

"It's a sight now the people who come in here and there's not even that much oil showing on the stick," he adds, pinching his thumb and forefinger together. "People seem to want to wait on themselves now, but they don't always do a good job of it."

Siler has never had any real problems at the station, except for the one time he was robbed.



DANCE PLANS — Members of Amitle Study Club are sponsoring a dance April 1 at the Snyder Country Club with the Bareback Band playing. Tickets are \$15 a couple for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and may be purchased from any club member or at the door. Pictured from left are Beverly Greene, Lavada Cates, and Lisa Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

Researcher says dream away fears

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Most people can learn to control their dreams and use them to overcome fears, nightmares and depression, according to a Stanford University dream researcher, though he has his critics.

Stephen LaBerge of Stanford's Sleep Research Center says he knows "lucid dreamers" who have overcome their fears of heights and snakes by confronting those fears in dreams. Lucid dreamers know they're dreaming and can direct the course of the activities they're imagining, he said at a recent Arizona Conference on Sleep and Cognition.

LaBerge, a research associate in psychology, says he has worked with about 100 lucid dreamers over the past 11 years.

One lucid dreamer was able to "greatly lessen" his fear of heights during a dream by deliberately stepping off the edge of a tall building and floating away, LaBerge says.

Rosalind Cartwright of the Sleep Disorders Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago told of a recent study of depressed people who were able to change the endings to depressing dreams.

"They became aware in the dream that they were dreaming, then changed the ending to stop the badness," Cartwright says. "This technique also has a great deal of potential in treating nightmares."

LaBerge says lucid dreaming is a skill anyone can learn.

He predicts that lucid dreaming will become increasingly popular as a tool for self-exploration and self-help because "it's such a simple, straightforward, effective means of dealing with fears and exploring the powers of the mind."

In recent studies at the Stanford sleep lab, lucid dreamers have been trained to signal the onset and conclusion of their dreams by moving their eyes to the left and right repeatedly in a prearranged pattern. Subjects also have been taught to hold their breath, count to five, then exhale while they're dreaming, he says.

"These people are capable of remembering instructions given to them before sleeping, then executing them consciously while in sleep — they're aware of what they're doing," he says.

Critics charge that those subjects probably were awake, not dreaming, when they carried out the tasks. But LaBerge says important physiological indicators — brain waves, heart rate, respiration rate and others — demonstrate that those people were in deep sleep.

Critics also charge that LaBerge's experiments lack basic control measures and that subjects' reports of lucid dreaming are influenced by the researchers' expectations.

"Yes, there may be lucid dreaming, and yes, maybe you can use it to help yourself, but we don't yet know enough about the process," says David A. Dinges, co-director of the Institute for Experimental Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dinges asks: "How often do they occur? What state are these people in when they occur? How many people get them? To what extent can these results be separated from the researcher's expectations?"



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Gracie Garcia of Odessa, bride-elect of Robert Hernandez of Snyder, was given a gift shower March 17 at TU Reddy Room. Pictured from left are Geronima Perez of Muleshoe, grandmother of the honoree; Alice Garcia of Muleshoe, mother of the bride-

elect; the honoree; and Rachel Hernandez, mother of the prospective groom. The couple plans to be wed at 3 p.m. April 8 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe. (SDN Staff Photo)

Obesity is 'disease of appetite'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Obesity is second only to tooth decay as a major nutritional problem in this country, says a nutrition expert at the University of Rochester's Medical School.

Dr. Gilbert Forbes spent nearly a half-century researching the role food plays in determining whether we grow up lean or fat. He finally grew skeptical of what patients would tell him about their normal eating habits and their ability to gain or lose weight.

So he embarked on a massive study on the effects of overeating in women. Subjects were paid \$800 each to live at the University's medical center for a month, eating as much as they could.

They were given three hearty meals a day plus three snacks with milkshakes, peanut butter

and crackers, chocolate cookies, pound cake and other high-calorie foods. Toward the end of the month, the women were consuming an average of 1,800 extra calories a day — nearly twice what they said was their normal intake.

The result? The women had gained between 7½ and 11½ pounds each.

"Even the two thin women who told us that they had been unable to gain weight in the past gained during the study," says Forbes. "It's just what we expected."

What he learned is that overweight patients tend to underestimate what they eat and underweight people tend to overestimate what they eat.

He also says that under controlled conditions, patients always lose weight when their

calorie intake is below a normal maintenance diet — even those who said they couldn't lose weight before.

He adds, however, that genetics may still play a part in people who are "born" to be fat.

Forbes believes that genetic influence plays nearly as powerful a role in the distribution of lean and fat as it does in height, but he will not go so far as to say that some people are genetically "predestined" to gain weight on the same diet that keeps others trim.

"I think of obesity as a disease of appetite," he says. "All the evidence we have accumulated under controlled conditions suggests that obese people do tend to eat more than lean people."

"I think what obese people may inherit is a big appetite."

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST	Milk	TUESDAY
MONDAY		
Cinnamon Toast		Chicken Nuggets
Orange Juice		Cream Gravy
Milk		Mashed Potatoes
		Early June Peas
		Hot Roll
		Milk
TUESDAY		
Biscuit w/Sausage		
Pineapple Juice		
Milk		
WEDNESDAY		
Buttered Rice		Meatloaf
Toast		Scalloped Potatoes
Grape Juice		Mixed Vegetables
Milk		Hot Roll
		Milk
THURSDAY		
Scrambled Eggs		CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
Toast		Ice Cream Sundaes
Orange Juice		THURSDAY
Milk		BBQ on a Bun
		Corn on the Cob
FRIDAY		Chilled Pineapple
Doughnuts		Peanut Butter Cookie
Apple Juice		Milk
Milk		
LUNCH		
MONDAY		FRIDAY
Hot Dogs		Burritos
Tater Tots		Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans		Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches		Fruited Gelatin
		Milk

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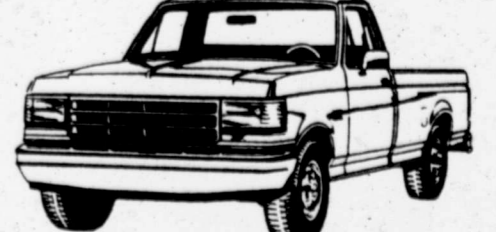
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

There is a school of, quote-unquote, "writers" who view the printed page much the same as a patient in therapy must view the couch.

In other words, a place to go to when they feel in need of exorcising their serious private demons.

The theory being that by erupting all over the page with their own long buried dilemmas, they will be successful in relieving themselves while simultaneously enlightening the reader.

This is the cathartic school of writing. We would point to the dictionary, which has the good word sense to remind that a cathartic is also a laxative.

There have been, are still and will continue to be many famous, quote-unquote, "writers" who dabble notably in this way.

Ernest Hemingway, the story goes, threatened his mother at one point that if she didn't stop bugging him about HIS books, he would really open up the throttle by writing about THEIR family. The threat, if the story is true, apparently shut the old lady up.

To gripe that writing as a catharsis is a squirrely habit is, of course, a squirrely premise. All writers are blessed with only one ge-

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

nuine perspective, and it can be traced directly to whoever that little captain is who is operating all of the gears and levers directly behind those personal set of eyeballs.

How-so some ever, surely writing exclusively about oneself has its merits.

We're reminded of a book by Norman Mailer entitled "The Fight," a chronicle of the world championship bout staged in Zaire in 1974 between then-champ Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

For a good portion of it, the real fight seemed to be between whose celebrity was the larger, Ali's or Mailer's. Since Mailer got to write the book, guess who won?

Our personal low point came when Mailer described an early morning run with the champion. Here was the opportunity to do a bit of inside journalistic work on arguably the most influential athlete of this century. At his height, Ali had name recognition which exceeded world kings and presidents.

Instead, the account of their run together consisted of descriptive page after descriptive page of Mailer's own lower intestinal problems, specifically the fact that traveling had interrupted his ability

to go to the bathroom for several days.

Mailer's inside parts should work as well as his ego.

This book was also written about the time that so-called "new journalism" was announcing itself loudly. The argument of new journalism was to admit up front that objectivity was a bunch of hooey.

Having done this, the writer was encouraged to make himself a part of the story, to interact with it. In fact, to change its course if possible.

From such thinking, Geraldo (The Frankenstein) Rivera was literally created.

Which has brought us from fiction writing to news writing.

In fiction writing, the writer at least has the chance to create sufficient smoke and mirrors to cloud the fact of his true confession.

If he prefers, he has the hedge to say "that isn't me" if the reader balks at the fellow "wall'rin and bell'rin" all over the page.

For our personal tastes, this style of writing is still a little too, shall we say, ickey-poo.

And when a news reporter shows his stripes in this way, jumping cats, if we don't consider for the umpteenth time going back into the grocery business.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Novelist Gloria Naylor, who wrote the award-winning "The Women of Brewster Place," wrote that the work "said to a young black woman, struggling to find a mirror of her worth in this society, not only is your story worth telling, but it can be told in words so painstakingly eloquent that it becomes a song."

That song, the song of the dignity, grace, and strength of the black woman, has been sung for centuries in this nation, but unfortunately, the only verse remembered by the large majority of our population has been that of the quintessential Mammy, henpecking her Scarlett, or of the placid Aunt Jemima, smiling down at us from her box of pancake mix.

Such black women are not particularly threatening to us white folks, and are the types of black women who seem to be remembered most fondly when we like to flaunt our apparent lack of prejudice. It seems that most of us, at one time or another, had a Mammy in our lives.

Thank God that times change, albeit slowly. Painstakingly, but surely, the contributions of black women to the betterment of our society is beginning to be recognized. (Pulitzer Prize-

winning photojournalist Brian Lanker is touring the nation now with a photographic study of black women.)

Oh, we've paid tribute to the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, and long since written up such black luminaries as George Washington Carver in our pasty-white history textbooks, and now we're making movies about courageous white civil-rights workers who gave their lives to the "Cause" in the sixties, but what most of us fail to acknowledge is that it has long been black women, mostly neighborhood organizers, who have spearheaded such far-reaching political movements.

It was, after all, a working black mother, Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on the bus, refused to the point of getting herself arrested, back in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. Dr. King was a 26-year-old Baptist preacher who organized the ensuing protest, but it was Miss Rosa who faced the crowds alone.

If you think times have truly changed that much, keep in mind that it was another black mother, Beulah Mae Donald, who faced down the dreaded Ku Klux Klan, nearly 30 years LATER, in 1981,

after they jerked her 19-year-old son off the streets of Mobile, Ala., beat him with a tree branch some 100 times while he pleaded for his life, put a noose around his neck and tightened it until he strangled, slit his throat three times for emphasis, lynched him to a tree, then called, not the police, but the television news team. Working through death threats and worse, she brought a landmark civil suit against the Klan and won, breaking what some say was the Klan's back.

It's black mothers in Detroit who are organizing neighborhood clean-ups to save their children from the crossfire of feuding drug dealers, and it was black mothers in Atlanta who finally forced law enforcement to realize that there was a connection between all those little black boys who kept disappearing.

There have been black woman politicians who've served with distinction, such as Shirley Chisholm and Texas' own Barbara Jordan, and black woman activists who've worked to change our world for the better, such as Coretta Scott King, and educators like Chicago's phenomenal Marva Collins, whose elementary-level inner-city kids can quote Shakespeare. There are black woman enter-

tainers who display a great-hearted desire to contribute real meaningfulness to their work that goes beyond surface glitz. The multi-talented Oprah Winfrey, who won an academy award nomination for the part of "Sophie" in "The Color Purple," now owns her own production company, Harpo Productions, Inc., which buys the rights to important black works and hires mostly black crewmembers and actors. Her philanthropic donations are also legion. And the imitable Whoopie Goldberg created unforgettable characters who teach as well as entertain, while Whoopie herself travels the country, raising money for the nation's homeless.

But it is black woman authors, in my mind, who deserve some of the highest accolades, for cracking open a people's collective heart and allowing us the rare privilege of seeing inside. Back when I was teaching English at Snyder High School, I had my students read Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," and I saw that even the toughest ole rodeo boys were moved. There is Alice Walker ("The Color Purple," which won the Pulitzer), Toni Morrison ("Beloved," which was nominated for the Pulitzer and

THE NEW EASTER DRESS



won numerous other awards), and Gloria Naylor ("The Women of Brewster Place," also award-winning.)

Oprah Winfrey, who produced "The Women of Brewster Place" for ABC TV (which aired last

weekend), said, "Is it truthful? Are these women not your mothers, your cousins, your sisters, your aunts? — that is the test we should put our art to."

That is the tribute. That is the song.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY March 19

SACROC's production of oil during 1988 from Scurry County's Canyon Reef declined by an estimated 11 percent, but the wildly fluctuating price of oil resulted in a drop in gross income at the unitized field of more than 45 percent, it was reported Sunday.

The daily oil production for 1988 was an average of some 29,000 barrels of oil per day (bpd), compared to over 32,000 the previous year.

If oil prices on the world market stabilize in the coming months, SACROC officials say they are committed to a project which holds the promise of curbing annual production declines from the massive Canyon Reef, it was reported Sunday.

With oil price incentives in the \$16 to \$18 per barrel range, Chevron officials say they now have sufficient supplies of C02 gas to begin tertiary recovery operations in other select areas of the reef.

The most adaptable region now projected is the so-called "centerline" area with 16 existing wells targeted.

MONDAY March 20

Customers of TU Electric in Scurry County can expect a refund credit on their utility bills in the months ahead, company officials said Monday.

Singing Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" and charming a crowd of about 500 people with her blonde good looks, Rhonda Jo Horn was named Miss Snyder and designated to represent the city in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in July, it was reported Monday.

The 20-year-old Seymour native and Texas A&M University speech communications sophomore had recently been first runner-up in the Miss A&M contest.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin announced Monday that Scurry County commissioners are taking applications for a successor

to County Treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson, whose resignation is to become effective April 28.

Goodwin said he will set a date next Monday for applicants to be interviewed by the commissioners court.

Prospective jurors in the trial of a Snyder man accused of hindering a secured creditor were discharged Monday afternoon when District Judge Gene Dulaney granted a pre-trial defense motion to quash the indictment.

Defense attorney John H. Green of Odessa had contended that the indictment against a 42-year-old county man should be quashed because it stated four alleged offenses, none of which separately would constitute a felony under the hindering a secured creditor statute.

TUESDAY March 21

Despite snow in the area early Tuesday, Scurry County skies were predicted to clear by Wednesday afternoon with the mercury forecast to climb as

high as 65 degrees.

The cold front which brought snow to Scurry County arrived on the official first day of spring.

Directors of Snyder National Bank Tuesday elected Glen Gray to the position of assistant cashier following the bank's annual meeting.

Rex Robinson, SNB president, said all officers and directors were re-elected.

WEDNESDAY March 22

The deadline passed Wednesday with no new candidates surfacing for either two expiring positions on the Snyder school board or the three seats, to include the position of mayor, on the city council.

Candidates for the Snyder ISD board are incumbents Ken Branam and Luann Burleson plus Sam Robertson and Mark Zeck.

In the city council race, incumbent Mayor Troy Williamson will face Alfred Kohl. For the two at-large council seats, candidates are incumbent Paul Zeck, Mike

Thornton, Jim Tully and Rodger Potts.

THURSDAY March 23

Fourteen firefighters in three trucks battled a house fire for 3½ hours Thursday afternoon 12 miles south of Snyder off FM 1611.

Owned by Ray Sorrells, the house had fire damage to a bedroom, part of the kitchen and the attic and heavy smoke damage throughout the structure, a fire department spokesman said.

FRIDAY March 24

Wedge Turner, manager for Snyder's Lone Star Gas office since 1979, has accepted another manager's position in Fredericksburg and will be reporting to that office effective April 3, it was reported Friday.

In that city, Turner will oversee the operations of Lone Star in four other neighboring communities with a total customer number in excess of 5,000.

Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

FIVE YEARS AGO

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Jack L. Hardin, son of Ruth L. Hardin of Snyder, completed the joint FBI and U.S. Army Military Police School course on countering terrorism. He is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School.

A new record of blood donations was set as 206 persons registered with 179 total pints received.

Tina Luera won an Indy style go-kart as the grand prize winner in a drawing held by Munden's Discount Center. She was also given a \$50 gift certificate from the store.

Work got underway on the Jaycees-sponsored renovation of the Girl Scout Hut with Grimmert Brothers donating personnel, machinery and fill dirt needed for the project.

Winners in a local furniture store contest were Mary Beaver who received a microwave oven; Eva Fleming with a decorative desk and stool; and Christine Stuard, winner of a brass trunk.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder athletes given honors were Greg Stewart, WTC Westerners, named to the NJCAA All-Tournament Team; Nodia Vaughn, WTC Dusters, named NJCAA All-American; and Greg Hinton, SHS senior, named to the TABC All-State Team.

J.C. Dyess, Scurry County Parks Superintendent, was given a retirement party following nine years at the post preceded by some 20 years in the maintenance department of Snyder ISD. He had lived in Snyder for 56 years.

15 YEARS AGO

Kathy Williams, SHS junior, and Sue Jane Sullivan, SHS senior, were named to the All-District Girls Volleyball team.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
During February, I had the opportunity to take several Snyder High School students to an Area Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) competition hosted by DECA and the Texas Education Agency (TEA) at Angelo State University.

It was a pleasure chaperoning the following students: Donald Anderson, Deon Nazworth, Stephen Williamson, Sylvia Alaniz, Andes Casas, Sharon Doty, Bobbie Earnest, Paige Pitner, Melinda Short, and Nicole Warren. These students represented SHS and Snyder with a great deal of pride and enthusiasm. Without exception, I was very proud of the students and their accomplishments. After earning a first place at the area competition, we began preparing for state competition in Houston.

Five SHS students represented Snyder at State DECA Competition. Again, I was extremely proud of the manner in which these young people represented our school district. In fact, other teachers at state competition made favorable private comments to me on the "clean cut appearance" and positive behavior of my students.

Even though all the students did not win individual state recognition at the state contest, SHS's DECA chapter was singled out for first place with our Chapter Free Enterprise project titled "Celebrating Free Enterprise...It's Essential!"

We were all very excited as this was our fifth state win and our fourth consecutive year to win at the state level. The Free Enterprise Project is designed to promote state competition in Houston.

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HULME
NEA 3-C



"How does it sound, John — ambassador to Lubbock?"

Continued From Page 6B

vide activities which will assist high school students in developing a better understanding and appreciation for our American free enterprise economic system and is jointly sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and Phillips Petroleum Company.

The students have worked diligently on the project throughout the school year. Free Enterprise chairpersons, Donald Anderson, Andrea Casas, Bobbie Earnest, and Melinda Short were chosen early in the school year and have guided project activities for several months—coming early to school two days a week to coordinate project events.

After returning to Snyder from Houston on Sunday evening, the news of the state win was telephoned to radio station KSNY. Early Monday morning, numerous individuals commented to me and my students that they had heard of the state win over KSNY and offered congratulations. I immediately called Snyder Daily News to set up a picture session for the next day at noon and wrote a detailed script explaining the state win.

A picture of the students was taken the next day at lunch; however, it was not included in the SDN until five days later. In the meantime, my students, several local townspeople, and fellow teachers began asking me why the local paper had not covered the state win.

They noted that there were other groups who had won area competitive events that had been given front page SDN coverage with extended explanatory scripts while these state winners had not yet been recognized. The disappointment my students were experiencing was obvious when I dismissed classes for our spring break on Friday.

The only response I could offer was, "I'm sure it will be covered in a day or so." The coverage came over a week after the state win and was on page 9 of the paper with a two and a half line abbreviated script.

To the parents of these hard-working young students, I apologize. There was nothing else I could do to obtain local community newspaper coverage which your children well deserved. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to work with your sons and daughters. It's been a rewarding experience I would not trade for any other.

Thanks to all of you who have been there to challenge these students to higher educational levels. We look forward to representing Snyder once more at National DECA Competition in Orlando, Fla., at the end of April.

Jim Rosson
SHS Marketing Teacher and
Deca Advisor

To the editor,

I was thrilled to have Snyder start a Miss Snyder Pageant after 26 years of not having one.

I was so disappointed to see all the out-of-town entries. It would have been fine for the smaller communities around us to enter and even some of the small towns close by, but Fort Worth, Lubbock, Odessa, Seymour and San Saba! Most of these towns have their own pageants. Then to have them win! It was an insult to Snyder, as many talented and beautiful young ladies as we have, to bring in professionals from out of town.

Our young ladies didn't have a chance competing against them. After all, they have been in pageant after pageant and know exactly what to wear and what to do. This was the first for many of our young ladies.

Plus, how can Snyder be represented by someone in Seymour or San Saba? They know nothing about Snyder nor the people in Snyder.

Why did the Chamber of Commerce let this happen? I always thought the Chamber of Commerce was for the town it was in. If the Chamber was forced to allow out of town entrants because of the state pageant rules, then it should not have been named Miss Snyder. The pageant could have been named an area or regional pageant.

The Miss Snyder of years ago were all Snyder girls. I believe the Snyder Chamber of Commerce has done a disservice to the city of Snyder in this pageant. Also, how much time, effort, money, salary, etc. will Bill Moss be spending on this out-of-town winner to prepare her for the Miss Texas Pageant?

I was very proud of all the Snyder girls who were in the pageant. They were all beautiful and did an excellent job with their talent.

There were so many of our girls that could have used the WTC Scholarship. Two of the girls are going out to WTC now and two more will be going out there this fall. Now the scholarship is lost because the out-of-town winner is going to A&M and so many Snyder residents are left disappointed in the pageant.

Mary Beckham
3605 40th St.
Snyder, Tx 79549

To the editor,

Concerning the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant, I have the following comments.

First of all, even though none of the Snyder girls were contest winners, they were all attractive and talented ladies so, Michele Anderson, Becky Bynum, Denise and Deanne Hood, Chiva McKinley and Diane Gregory, you are number one with me and a lot of others.

One thing that has bothered me is that Chiva and Diane did not have their pictures in Tuesday's paper even though they are residents of Snyder according to the first pictures that were in the paper. I do not know Diane personally, but she has an unusually good sounding voice.

I question the practice of contestants going from one pageant to another representing different cities in one year. I also believe that the local girls should know in advance that they are going to be going up against experienced contestants. That way, they would know if they wanted to enter against them.

I have nothing to say against Rhonda Jo Horn; she is beautiful and very talented. She was asked to enter and she did. But the next time, let our local girls know in advance if there will be out of town competition.

Our girls entered thinking they had a chance, but they really didn't against the experienced girls. They knew how to walk and talk in a way to impress the judges; our girls didn't have that experience.

Also, the stage looked so bare. It needed decorating more for the event.

Jane Jones
Rt. 3
Snyder, TX 79549

Aliens straining Valley public health services

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A doctor who has provided free medical care for many immigrants says the number of Central Americans in crowded government custody in southern Texas poses a public health threat.

"They are putting a burden on an already strained medical delivery system," said Dr. Lorenzo Pelly, a Brownsville physician who fled Cuba in 1961.

Pelly praised the work of the U.S. Public Health Service personnel attending to the immigrants at the Red Cross shelter and at the immigration service's detention center northeast of Brownsville. More than 2,300 people were at the detention center Thursday.

But he said the number of people in crowded conditions at the facilities heightens the risk of epidemics of diseases such as measles, chicken pox, tuberculosis and hepatitis.

"Now that they are housing people in specific places, yes, there is a potential health threat," said Pelly, adding he sees more malaria cases than most U.S. doctors. "At this juncture, there is a potential for major medical problems."

The federally funded Brownsville Community Health Center recently stopped taking asylum-seeking immigrants at its clinic, which for years has struggled to keep up with the local population of people unable to afford medical care.

Officials at the center have said they lack the resources to serve local needs and care for the influx of more than 40,000 Central Americans through the area during the past year.

Center director Paula Gomez, who was not available for comment Thursday, has complained for months that the immigration service has not done enough to serve the Central Americans it detains in the area.

She has said that sooner or later people will die as a result either from disease or from problems in childbirth.

Patient visits at the center rose from 94,000 in 1987 to 117,000 last year. It had been accepting referrals from the American Red Cross shelter in Brownsville.

Government reluctance to disclose threats by terrorists brings criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reluctance to make public an air terrorism threat in Europe is bringing new calls from relatives of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing victims for disclosure of all serious threats against commercial aviation.

White House, State Department and Transportation Department officials all attempted on Thursday to downplay the hijacking threat against U.S. airlines in Western Europe. Still, some officials, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner in particular, expressed anger that it was released to the public in leaks to British news media.

But several relatives of victims of the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland said they believe the way the government handles terrorism bulletins warns diplomatic and military personnel while keeping other

potential passengers uninformed about risks.

British investigators have concluded that a terrorist bomb concealed in a radio-cassette player blew up the Boeing 747 over Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 others on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland.

The relatives, in telephone interviews, criticized government failure to provide the public with information about terrorist warnings, such as the March 16 memorandum sent by the Federal Aviation Administration to airlines, airports and European security officials.

The FAA acknowledged the existence of the memo, but declined to discuss its contents, which were nonetheless reported by the Daily Express and other London news media.

The newspaper said a hijacking by three Palestinians was

threatened during the Easter weekend. U.S. officials denied that the bulletin contained any reference to this weekend. They also denied the newspaper's assertion that U.S. diplomatic and military personnel were warned of the threat.

"We don't think they should use the American public as live bait," said Colleen Hermann, of Huntington, N.Y., whose brother John Michael Ahern was killed on Flight 103.

Bert Ammerman, a spokesman for the relatives of Lockerbie victims, said the group is not calling for general public announcements every time there is a terrorist threat.

But he said that until "prudent security measures" can be taken to protect American carriers throughout the world, a telephone number should be set up for travellers to call to get informa-

tion on any threat against a flight they plan to take.

"I don't think that's going to paralyze the aviation industry," said Ammerman, of Demarest, N.J., whose brother, Tom, was killed in the Pan Am bombing.

Some of the relatives noted that Pan Am warned passengers of a New York-Paris flight last week of a bomb threat and gave them the option of taking another plane. Pan Am said only 17 of the 200 passengers left the plane, and 11 of those flew the same flight the following day.

Tim Cole, a Washington aviation consultant, said if all threats were made public, they might become so commonplace that people would simply ignore them. "With 600 or so threats a year, you'd be crying wolf all the time," he said.

Officials say all but a handful of threats are hoaxes.

To The People Of Snyder from Olney Savings

You're probably fed up with bad economic news about Texas and our financial institutions, so how about a little good news for a change.

Under the Southwest Plan, several savings institutions have been combined to form single institutions with assets in the billions of dollars. Olney Savings is one of those vital organizations with assets of over 4.5 billion dollars. Olney is owned and operated by Texans, successful Texans, with a desire to see Texas and its people succeed.

It was important to fix those problems created by a puny economy, and now that it's done, it's time for everybody to get back to business. This is why we are writing this letter — because we appreciate your business and pledge to provide the products and services you need to make your lives simpler and more secure.

We are paying extremely competitive rates on your deposits, and we're making loans. Try doing business with Olney Savings. We'll make it worth your while.

Sincerely,

Alan D. Myers, Jr.
Chairman
CEO



OLNEY SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



March 26, 1989

March 27, 1989

In the year ahead it looks like you will be more involved than ever in the management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy what you'll be doing, and both you and they will benefit from your efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being a good listener could be very advantageous for you today, especially if you're involved with progressive people who have their fingers on the business pulse. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 94128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a close friend who values your opinion seeks advice from you today, take time to comply with the requests, even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience. This person needs your input.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you compete against others today it looks like you'll have a slight edge. However, it's not so great that you can be overconfident about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to participate in activities today that stimulate your mind or help give you a more positive attitude. What you learn now can be beneficially used next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a pretty good investigator today and it's not likely that anyone can keep information from you if you choose to ferret it out. You'll be able to discern fact from fiction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your logic when analyzing sensitive issues today, especially if your companions tend to be a bit uptight or emotional. This will be a signal that a cool head is required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters that are meaningful to you materially today, keep your expectations within reasonable boundaries. Be content with what transpires as long as you are moving ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you are called upon to chair a committee or take charge of some arrangement, you will be more effective if you issue as few directives as possible. Be brief, but explicit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information you possess that is not presently available to others can be used constructively today without having to reveal the source if it was told to you in confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep in close touch today with people who are vital to your present plans. Looking over their shoulders will give them more incentive to expedite procedures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something small, but significant, could occur today that may enable you to reap greater gains from an arrangement that is already established. Be alert for new information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your methods for handling developments today are likely to be both fresh and novel. Your way of thinking will also serve to stimulate original thoughts in others.

There will be a definite reward for the knowledge and expertise you have acquired over the past three years. When your talents are applied properly, your rise in status will be rather rapid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Errors are possible today if you base your judgments upon cursory information or first impressions. To be on the safe side, take ample time to reason things out. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think twice today before spending for things that are outside of your basic needs or requirements. Don't let extravagant impulses take control of your credit card.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against making impulsive commitments or promises today, because if you act too hastily you might get yourself into something from which you won't be able to wriggle out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you should be able to manage a business matter to your advantage today, but there are also indications you might create hard feelings because of the way you'll do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's extremely important that you keep your priorities in order today or else you might waste too much time and energy on situations that do not advance your personal interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things may not go in complete accordance with your game plan today, so you must be prepared to adjust to shifting circumstances. Success could be dependent upon your flexibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let yourself be jockeyed into a position today to where you have to defend insignificant aspects of your plans instead of focusing on their attributes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial or commercial dealings must be managed in a prudent, realistic manner today, or else advantages that you should gain may be chipped away a piece at a time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates might not be as sold on your suggestions today as you think. Don't be too pushy about trying to implement them until you are certain of their support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to gain what you want for yourself and others today you must not back off if you sense resistance building. To be successful, boldness and tenacity will be required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to feel too comfortable today in the company of domineering or strong-willed individuals, so seek out compatible companions who don't take themselves or life too seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a very rewarding day for you if you concentrate your efforts on your most meaningful objectives. Ignore unrelated interests that have no bearing upon this goal.

DEAR READERS: According to the AmFar (American Foundation for AIDS Research): If you are told, after careful and competent medical evaluation, that you are HIV-positive, that you have AIDS-related illness or that you have AIDS, it is important to keep the following information in mind:

Being HIV-positive (infected) does not mean that an individual will immediately get sick.

Though a diagnosis of AIDS or HIV infection is nobody's idea of good news, it is NOT an instant "death sentence." In some individuals, even full-blown AIDS has not proved fatal over a period of many years. Like many other illnesses, there are cycles: Things get a little worse, things get a little better, etc.

There are no hard and fast rules about how quickly HIV disease progresses. Although there are isolated cases in which an individual is diagnosed one day and gone the next, by and large, most patients (and their families) have a bit of time to consider carefully their options. You should take the time to seek out medical advice from a doctor you trust.

A word about experimental drugs and drug trials: Presently, new agents and ideas are being studied in the lab. In time, some of these may work better than anything that's being tested in the clinics. If you're impatient to know what's new and possibly promising, keep current by reading some of the established medical journals that report regularly on AIDS research, such as The Journal of the American Medical Association or The New England Journal of Medicine. But do not be fooled into thinking you can be your own doctor after reading a selection of articles.

There is no such thing as the Official Guide to Coping With Serious Illness. However, there is something very real that is known as "the will to live." It cannot be found in a test tube or under a microscope. Every person must discover it for himself. If you have it or can find it, the will to live can make a difference.

Marine engineer with 40 years of "ole briny" behind me, and now some of my buddies are about to make that last voyage. I would like for them to read this poem. It was beautiful.

Would you please run it again?
AGING MARINER IN
LONG BEACH, WASH.

DEAR MARINER: It's titled "A Parable of Immortality," by Henry Van Dyke:

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, 'There she goes!'"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight — that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING A BALL IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.": What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterward you have to pray for a crop failure?

DEAR ABBY: When my husband left me and our two children for another woman, I was devastated. My family and friends made comments such as, "You're lucky to be rid of him."

Abby, I loved my husband, and although I know that my family

and friends thought they were comforting me, they weren't. If a spouse dies, everyone assumes that the wife is grieving, and no one would dare to say, "You're lucky to be rid of him" — regardless of how terrible he was. But when you're separated or divorced, everyone assumes you hate him, and that isn't always true.

I'm sure there are others in my circumstances who would welcome a few kind words of sympathy after their marriage breaks up, so please pass this along to your readers. There are so many marriages failing these days, it's almost like a death in the family.

RECOVERING IN OHIO

DEAR RECOVERING: In a way, the end of a marriage IS a death. It's the death of many hopes, dreams and promises that were expected to last a lifetime. The loss of a spouse by divorce is still a loss, and a period of adjusting to that loss is sure to follow. Even those who are "lucky to be rid of him" (or her) cannot escape the pain of closing the book on something that was once good.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I associate mostly with other couples, and when we dine out we each pay our own share. Occasionally we are invited by widows to their homes for dinner. I have been told that because we are two, we should reciprocate with two invitations. However, I read somewhere that a widow should consider herself as a pair! I must add that when my husband and I attend something together with a widow, my husband does all the driving and pays for the parking. (Most women do not drive at night.)

Abby, if I have to have each widow twice, I will be mostly entertaining widows, which my husband does not particularly enjoy. We do associate with a few widows whose company we really do enjoy, but we prefer to associate with couples.



By Abigail Van Buren
1989 by Universal Press Syndicate

Please tell me what our responsibility is as a couple after accepting an invitation from a woman alone.

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Nowhere is it written that a couple who has been entertained by a single person "owes" that person two invitations.

A single person is considered a "family" — so it's actually one family entertaining the other. And friends who count don't count.

DEAR ABBY: I quit my job at the local grocery store because the assistant manager's hobby was taking candid pictures. He also had this thing about girls' behinds and was always taking pictures of mine. I got tired of this sick little camera game and quit my job. The reason I am writing is to let all working women know that they have rights and should stand up for them. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually a victim of sexual harassment. If I had known then what I know now, I would have filed a complaint to the labor board and gotten his job instead of quitting mine.

SMART TOO LATE
IN ALABAMA

DEAR SMART: It may be too late for you, but writing as you did may help many of your sisters who presently are where you were then. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a young man for about a year, and now he has asked us for her hand in marriage. Last night he told our daughter that he is a philatelist!

Do you think we should consent to this marriage?
HEIDI'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old jokes.

Lawmakers: USDA ignoring current drought conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm state lawmakers say the U.S. Department of Agriculture is mishandling last year's emergency drought relief and ignoring this year's arid, potentially disastrous conditions on the High Plains.

Rep. Bill Sarpalius, an Amarillo Democrat and member of House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said the Texas Panhandle is extremely dry, yet he can't find out "from anybody" what "we can do to help our farmers."

At a hearing Thursday, an angry Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the central part of the country is "blowing away ... and I can't get any damn answers," because of the Bush administration's slow pace in filling key policy jobs at USDA.

"People are crawling out of train wrecks faster ... than they're getting people on board. I'm almost to the point of thinking we have a new standard of service. We don't have to get a bunch of celibate monks down there," Roberts said during a subcommittee hearing on USDA's handling of the \$3.9 billion drought bill.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said USDA was the "laughingstock" of the American producer. Its overly complicated approach to administering drought relief was an embarrassment to the House Agriculture Committee and the subcommittee.

"I'd like to know how it'd look if you made it complicated," Marlenee said. "If I could find the suite of rooms where you generate those complexities, I'd go down there and devastate it."

Milton Hertz, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation Service, said farmers receiving drought benefits do not face an undue paperwork burden. He said he doesn't believe the agency has suffered during the transition to the Bush administration.

As of Feb. 28, more than 558,000 producers have received disaster payments and emergency feed assistance amounting to more than \$2.7 billion, Hertz testified.

The amount paid to date represents 70 percent of what the agency anticipates will go to farmers stricken by the devastating drought of 1988, Hertz said.

Hertz said he was not aware of efforts at USDA to draft 1989 drought relief, although subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said it's "no secret the central part of America is blowing away right now" with potential for a drought of "incredible magnitude."

Sarpalius said he supports another drought-relief bill this year, with Panhandle wheat crops just "burned up" and further decimated by insects. Livestock also has suffered.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said drought conditions extend from North Dakota to South Texas.

"The dust is blowing ... the seed won't germinate," said de la Garza, asking Hertz to determine whether farmers must plant seed when they know it won't germinate in order to collect disaster relief.

D.G. "Bill" Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, said drought-related damages to the Lone Star State's 1989 wheat crop are worse now than a year ago.

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in your files is a poem that likened death to a ship passing out of a harbor and across the horizon. I am a retired

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to strong for our Wednesday, March 22, sale. Cows and calf pairs and bred cows were \$25 to \$50 higher. Light weight stockers and feeders steady with the plainer, fleshier cattle showing some weakness. Heavier feeder cattle steady on light test packer cows and bulls were steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.40 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.90 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.78 to \$.92 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W Stocker Heifers, \$.90-\$1.00 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.85 to \$.96 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.73 to \$.83 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$7 to \$7.90 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$6 to \$7 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$.50 to \$.60 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$.50 to \$.60 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.48 to \$.55 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.40 to \$.48 per pound.
- Few old bulley cows, \$.35 to \$.40 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.64 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.55 to \$.60 per pound.

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Results of tests reported

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher failure rates of minorities on the new basic skills test for college students can be attributed in part to more of them being poor, Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said.

Forty-two percent of blacks, 31 percent of Hispanics and 13 percent of whites failed at least one section of the Texas Academic Skills Program test, officials announced Thursday. The failure rate — 19 percent overall — is expected to rise in the future.

"Minority youngsters in this state and across the nation are much more likely to be raised in poverty," Kirby said. "I think there's a high correlation between learning difficulties and poverty, just because of the many disadvantages associated with being poor in this country."

Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said minorities also are coming through school systems with fewer resources.

The reading, writing and mathematics test is required for freshmen and transfer students entering Texas public colleges beginning this fall. The test, given for the first time March 4, also served as a substitute for the exam formerly given only to education majors.

Of those who took the test, 419 were black, 1,600 Hispanic and 5,339 white.

One reason the failure rate is expected to rise is that 6,135 of the 7,763 students who took the initial test are education majors who already are in college, officials said.

The remaining test-takers were high school students who chose to take it instead of taking an exemption. Students are exempt from the test if they have earned at least three semester credit hours of college-level work before fall 1989.

Also, only 6 percent of those taking it indicated they plan to attend a community college. Students must pass the test to complete associate degrees or certificate programs that include nine or more semester hours of general education course work.

The passing rate is "higher because this group is not representative of the total group that's going to be taking this test in the months ahead, and certainly next year," Ashworth said.

In fall 1990, the full entering class of freshmen will be taking the test, a number estimated at about 100,000 students. The test cannot be used to bar college admission, but a student must pass it to take upper-division courses.

Students who fail could need several semesters of non-credit remedial courses. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board requested \$36 million in additional state funds for remediation.

Ashworth and Kirby said they see no reason to change the 70 percent passing standard on the test, which had been criticized as too high by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

MALDEF also does not want the test used as the sole criteria for determining whether students can take upper-level college courses, said Norma Cantu, director for educational programs for the group.

On the reading section, a 45 percent failure rate had been predicted for all students.

Pilgrims pray at Stations of the Cross on Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Christians from around the world Friday walked along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City, praying and singing to retrace Christ's path to his crucifixion on Good Friday.

The procession to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where Christians believe Christ died on the cross, was led by 20 Roman Catholic Franciscan monks in black robes tied with white rope belts.

The crowd seemed smaller than in recent years. Pilgrims were seen dragging only about a half dozen large, wooden crosses along the narrow, cobbled street in the walled Old City.

Because of the 15-month Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation in the territories, hundreds of police, border police and army soldiers were on duty, clustered in groups of six or eight on the Via Dolorosa.

No major violence was reported.

Meanwhile in the Philippines, at least 11 people were nailed to crosses and thousands of Filipinos drew blood by beating themselves on the back Friday to symbolize the suffering of Christ.

In the village of San Pedro Cutud, about 5,000 people, including foreign tourists and U.S. servicemen from nearby Clark

Air Base, gathered on a rice field to watch men dressed as Roman centurions hammer nails into the palms of seven people.

The crucifixions have been an annual ritual for decades in the village 40 miles north of Manila. They have become tourist attractions in recent years, complete with stalls selling food, soft drinks, straw hats, fans and other souvenirs.

In Jerusalem, about 600 pilgrims marched behind the monks. The marchers included groups carrying Canadian and Australian flags, as well as the French fleur-de-lis. A guitarist led a group of Spaniards.

Thousands have marched in past years.

One of the largest crosses today — about eight feet long — was carried by Palestinian Christians from Jerusalem and the nearby West Bank cities of Ramallah and Bethlehem. About a dozen Palestinians carried the large cross on their shoulders.

John Eberlein, 56, of Manassas, Va., said he was deeply moved to see Christians gathered together from around the world.

"You just feel you are part of a tremendous movement, this Christian religion, no matter what denomination it might be," he said. "To see all colors here, all believing the same thing you

believe — it's just very exhilarating, spiritually moving."

Eberlein was with a group of 11 Catholics who came from the U.S. East Coast to walk the Via Dolorosa and attend the Mass for his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

According to Christian tradition, the Via Dolorosa, or Street of Sorrows, marks the path where Jesus, wearing a crown of thorns, was forced to carry the cross on which he was crucified. Franciscans began the tradition of walking the street in the 14th century.

A tourist, Angela Wood of London, said she came mainly to see the procession. Asked if she was nervous about the Palestinian uprising, she replied: "I feel very safe. I think the danger has been exaggerated. It's much safer than in London."

Fusion claim brings hope

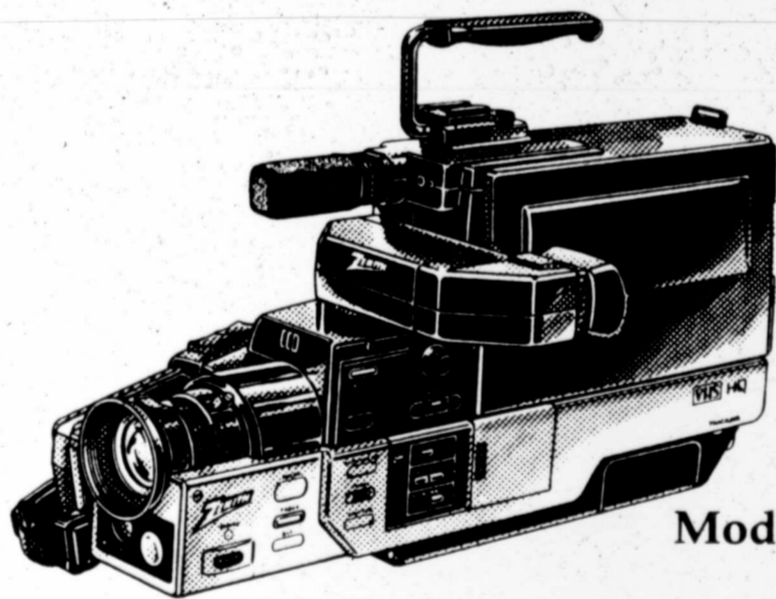
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two scientists say they have produced controlled nuclear fusion through basic chemistry, a claim that has evoked skepticism from other researchers.

But some also expressed hope that a long-sought source of clean, abundant energy may be on the horizon.

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