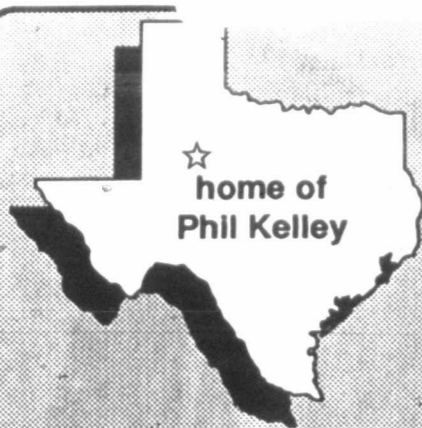


Mar. 3,  
1991

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SUNDAY

# Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

Q—Who is serving on the county juvenile board and are they paid by a government agency? How often do they meet?

A—132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney, Scurry County Judge Bob Doolittle and Borden County Judge Van York sit on the county juvenile board which meets every quarter or more if needed. Board members receive \$2,400 annually which is paid from a general fund from Scurry and Borden counties.

## In Brief

### Band boosters

Snyder band boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall.

### 'Wheels' club

Snyder Wheels Car Club will meet at Towle Park Barn, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

### Appraisal

Scurry County Appraisal District board will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the appraisal district office at 2612 College Ave.

### Grand Jury

Some 15 cases are scheduled to be presented to a Scurry County grand jury as it meets at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

### Counts visit

State Rep. David Counts will be at the Ira School gymnasium from 3-4 p.m. Thursday to discuss new legislation pertaining to public school education. Everyone is invited.

### Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association and retired school personnel will meet Monday for a noon luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center.

District president B.V. Newberry will present the program.

### Citations

Judge Tommie J. Mills announced that beginning March 15, arrest warrants will be issued for delinquent citations and time payment agreements in municipal court.

Anyone having any questions or needing further information should contact the municipal court clerk at 573-4958. Persons paying prior to March 15 will avoid extra costs, including a \$35 warrant fee.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 74 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy and windy with patchy blowing dust. High in the mid 70s. Wind west to northwest increasing from 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the upper 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler. High near 70.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:42 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:09 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 6:42 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:07 a.m. Of 61 days in 1991, the sun has shone 56 days in Snyder.

## Journalists released...

# Breach in cease-fire costly to Iraq

by The Associated Press  
U.S. Army troops Saturday destroyed or captured about 140 Iraqi tanks and other vehicles in the worst clash since the Gulf War cease-fire, and Baghdad released its first captives — four American journalists.

U.S. military officials, meanwhile, said Iraq's second-largest city was in chaos, overrun by troops and vehicles fleeing

Kuwait.

The U.N. Security Council was to hold closed consultations Saturday on a U.S.-sponsored resolution for a permanent peace in the war.

In the most serious encounter since the cessation of hostilities, an Iraqi armored column opened fire on U.S. Army troops who reacted by destroying or capturing about 140 tanks, a U.S. Army

general said.

There were no reports of U.S. casualties in the engagement. Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said at the daily briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that a large number of Iraqis were taken prisoner.

Commanders of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) southwest of Basra believe the Iraqis got lost, said Brig. Gen.

Steven L. Arnold.

When the Iraqis opened fire, he said, Apache helicopters and two task forces from the 24th Infantry went into action and there was "a pretty good fight."

"It looks like we destroyed about 60 vehicles and captured another 80 tanks and armored personnel carriers," Arnold told The Associated Press in an interview. Among the tanks captured

were several T-72s, Iraq's top-line armor bought from the Soviet Union.

After nearly six weeks in captivity, CBS correspondent Bob Simon and his three-man crew were turned over to network officials in Baghdad Saturday.

The journalists were reported missing Jan. 21, four days after the war started.

## County court will entertain SO, historical group budget

Members of Scurry County Historical Committee are scheduled to meet with Scurry County commissioners Monday to submit a budget and present committee board members for court approval.

Also during the 10 a.m. meeting at the county courthouse, the court will meet with Sheriff Keith Collier and Bud Taylor of the National Association of Counties. The court will also discuss county insurance and advertising for gravel bids.

Topping the agenda is Scurry County Historical Committee and its budget request, expected to be \$1,600. During last week's meeting, committee vice-president Billy Bob McMullan told the court the committee had inadvertently been left out of the county budget.

Commissioners asked McMullan to submit a formal budget request to the court for consideration.

The court is expected to approve committee board members at the meeting.

Sheriff Keith Collier will meet with the court to discuss compensation for sheriff's department in reference to housing federal inmates at the county jail. In addition, the court will close the meeting to discuss personnel with the sheriff.

Budd Taylor of the National Association of Counties will attend Monday's meeting to discuss with the court a deferred compensation program.

Also on the agenda are the discussion of county insurance and the advertising of bids for gravel to sealcoat county roads for 1991.

## Vision screening set for pre-school youth

Dr. Gary Sisson and Dr. Bryan Cave of Snyder will be conducting their annual pre-school vision screenings this week.

Dr. Cave will provide the screening for Children's Day Out youngsters in his office from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Dr. Sisson will be at various locations Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday, he will be at Snyder Child Day Care Center from 8:30-9:30 a.m., at East Side Church of



SERVING IT UP — Kiwanis club member Gary Sisson serves up pancakes to local residents during the Kiwanis pancake feed Saturday at West Elementary. (SDN Staff Photo)

## SISD to honor 'Schools Week' with open house, skits, songs

Snyder Independent School District will be among 1,068 public school districts celebrating Texas Public Schools Week, scheduled Monday through Friday.

The statewide theme for the

observance this year is "Tomorrow's Leaders on the Move."

Parents and local residents are invited to participate in the activities of the week by visiting Open House at the elementary schools Monday from 7-8 p.m. and at Snyder Junior High School from 3:50-6:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Again this year, citizenship and academic achievement awards will be presented to sixth grade students by the Snyder Masonic Lodge. These awards will be presented at 3:15 p.m. Monday at East Elementary, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Central and Northeast, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Stanfield. They will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North and at 8:30 a.m. Friday at West.

Throughout the week, parents are invited to join their child for lunch. Parents of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten

students are invited to each elementary campus on Monday.

Parents of first and fourth graders are invited on Tuesday while parents of second and fifth graders are invited Wednesday and parents of third and sixth graders are invited Thursday. Parents of junior high students are invited for lunch on Wednesday.

Parents of high school students are invited for lunch Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

All visitors are requested to call the school offices before 9 a.m. if they plan to eat lunch.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the combined sixth grade choirs will present a program in Worsham Auditorium entitled "All American."

(see SCHOOLS, page 5A)

## Inmate gets ten years added to life sentence

A 60-year-old Scurry County Jail inmate was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison system for the aggravated assault of a fellow inmate by 132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney Friday.

Washington D.C. federal inmate Cecil Henderson Evans received the jail term after pleading guilty to the Jan. 23 attack on another inmate, Darenell Winfred Jackson, using a shank — a homemade knife.

Jackson received stitches to the left side of his face and left forearm as a result of the incident.

Evans was indicted on the charge in February. He is currently serving a life sentence for another aggravated assault conviction.

Also sentenced Friday was Don Ringo Constance, 19, to 10 years in TDCJ after pleading guilty to burglary of a vehicle.

Constance was indicted in February for the Jan. 27 burglary of a vehicle belonging to Alvin Tarter in which a tool chest was taken.

Receiving probated terms Friday were Richard Thomas Barrera, 18, and Anna Perez, 24.

Barrera pled guilty to a Oct. 7 offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle belonging to Sidney Brooks. He was sentenced to four years probation.

Perez was sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to forgery by making, in connection with a Feb. 26 incident.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Have you noticed nobody's called George Bush a 'whimp' lately?"

The six-week war with Iraq to liberate Kuwait appears to be over. President Bush is riding a peak of popularity, and the praise is well-deserved.

We suspect President Bush would be the first to credit the success of Desert Storm to the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf.

A few weeks ago, NBC Commentator John Chancellor tried to make us believe that the high public support of troops was due to America's all-volunteer military. Chancellor suggested that most American's didn't know anyone serving in the Gulf.

That's a bunch of hogwash! In Snyder, a town of just over 12,000, we've been able to identify almost 50 local men and women serving in Desert Storm.

Some people are suggesting that Bush will be impossible to beat in 1992. The only chance the Democrats would have would be to draft General Schwarzkopf.

While the TV boys have caused our blood pressure to rise more than once over the last six weeks, we have enjoyed some of the close up views.

Somebody suggested that Bush finally got his 1,000 points of light — when bombing Baghdad.

One light moment came on the day of the cease-fire when an Iraqi soldier surrendered — to an Italian TV cameraman.

Public opinion was solid behind the American effort. Some of it can be traced to the many blunders of Saddam Hussein.

A premier mistake was parading POWs before the TV cameras. A second miscue was destruction of the Kuwaiti oilfields. Saddam even made the environmentalists mad.









**LANCASTER HONORED** — Marilyn Lancaster was honored with a reception last week at Western Texas College. Lancaster, a WTC professor who teaches English, was recently elected president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. Also pictured are WTC instructors Bill Durham and Jimmy McGee. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Critics say California water bank plan may hurt economy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Critics say a plan to move water from wet to dry areas of the state could devastate rural areas' farm-related economies by encouraging growers to abandon crops in favor of selling water.

The proposal is part of a \$100 million drought-busting plan recently unveiled by Gov. Pete Wilson that includes voluntary conservation, drilling of new wells and other measures. Several cities and counties have ordered mandatory rationing to ease the effects of the five-year drought.

Under the water bank proposal, growers with a hefty supply of water — such as those in north-central California's Sacramento Valley or Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta — could choose to let their fields lie fallow and sell their water to the state.

Farmers in areas hit hard by the drought could purchase water from the state bank. Water officials estimate that perhaps 400,000 acre-feet could be transferred. An acre-foot would cover an acre of land with a foot of water.

"Not only are you impacting yourself by not growing your crop, you're not buying seed, not buying fertilizer. You'd be taking away that whole range of economic activity," said Lisa Lien, a spokeswoman for the Association of California Water Agencies.

## Possible F-16 sale to Egypt may stabilize General Dynamics Corp.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A possible sale of 46 F-16 fighter jets worth \$1.6 billion — to Egypt could help stabilize General Dynamics Corp.'s Fort Worth division hit hard by recent layoffs, a company spokesman says.

If approved by Congress, the transaction could help the Fort Worth production line and workforce, said Joe Stout, GD's Fort Worth spokesman.

The Pentagon notified Congress of its support of the deal on Friday, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Stout said the order is not related to the Persian Gulf War and has been discussed "for quite some time."

If approved, deliveries of the new production F-16C and D models, would begin in 1994 and run through 1996, the News reported.

new production F-16C and D models, would begin in 1994 and run through 1996, the News reported.

## Confession allowed at murder trial of traveler's husband

DETROIT (AP) — A 72-year-old California man who admitted helping his terminally ill wife commit suicide will stand trial for murder and his confession can be used as evidence, a judge ruled.

Bertram Harper, charged with killing his 69-year-old wife, Virginia, said he came with her to Michigan last summer after reading that the state had no law against helping a person commit suicide. Mrs. Harper suffered from breast and liver cancer.

A Michigan doctor, Jack Kevorkian, had been charged with murder after a woman used his suicide machine to kill herself in an Oakland County park last June. But a judge threw out that charge, ruling that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

A bill that would make it illegal to assist with a suicide was introduced in the state Legislature. Its sponsor, Sen. Fred Dillingham, said he was trying to keep Michigan from becoming the nation's suicide capital.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres on Friday rejected a defense motion to

dismiss the murder charge and said Harper's admission to police that he helped put the bag over his wife's head can be used as evidence. The trial is to begin May 6.

"In his opinion, the judge said there was no evidence to suggest the confession was coerced," said Tim Kenny, Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

"I'm a little bit disappointed. I was hoping the whole thing would go away," Harper said by telephone from his home in Loomis, Calif.

Harper, who remains free on bail, said he had been more optimistic after the murder charge

against Kevorkian was thrown out.

Torres agreed to a motion by Harper's attorney, Hugh Davis, to drop a co-conspiracy charge against Harper's stepdaughter, Shanda McGrew, who traveled to Michigan with the couple.

"I'm pleased he dropped the conspiracy charge because it puts Shanda in the clear," Harper said.

Harper doesn't deny placing the bag over his wife's head as she slipped toward unconsciousness in a Romulus hotel room after taking a mixture of pills and alcohol on Aug. 19, 1990.

## Optometrists here donate their services

Dr. Jack Nesbit, Dr. Gary Sisson and Dr. Bryan Cave of Snyder are donating their services to provide free eye examinations and eye care to people who cannot afford such services.

Drs. Nesbit, Sisson and Cave are three of 300 optometrists in Texas who are participating in the VISION USA program to provide free eye care to the state's working poor. Each is being asked to give one day of services March 6 or between March 3-9, during Save Your Vision Week.

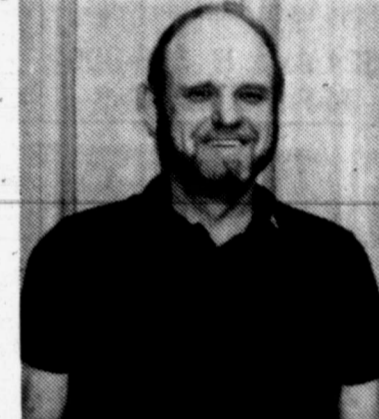
People who are eligible for free care, and in many cases, free eyewear, are those who have no private or government-subsidized health insurance and cannot afford to pay for eye care out of their own pockets. Both adults and children are included. Eligibility requirements were determined during a screening process handled by the American Optometric Association in January.

The program is part of a nationwide VISION USA effort sponsored by the Texas and American Optometric Associations.

Drs. Nesbit, Sisson and Cave said the Texas Optometric Association plans to conduct this eye care program on an annual basis.


Contact Drs. Nesbit and Sisson at 573-3992 or Dr. Cave at 573-5571 for further information.

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**Bob Cole**  
Maintenance Department

Bob has been employed in the Maintenance Department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for three years. He is retired from the Air Force and is a Vietnam veteran. Bob has been a member of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club for eight years, and currently serves on the Board of Governors. He assists in the Snyder Neighbors Sharing project and was actively involved in the renovation of the East Elementary Scout Hut. Bob and his wife, Mae, have two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter.



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# Farmers' fates would vary under free trade agreement

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican trade negotiator said Friday that his country's vegetable farmers, already strong, would benefit most from a free trade agreement with the United States.

Growers of such crops as rice, wheat and sorghum most likely would suffer from direct competition with U.S. agribusiness, said Jorge Collard, director of in-

ternational affairs for the Mexican Secretariat of Agricultural and Hydraulic Resources.

He told a conference in this northern agricultural center that Mexican negotiators will try to protect their country's grain crops in upcoming talks aimed at a free trade agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Talks are expected to start this summer and could be over by the end of the year. The United States and Canada already have such an agreement.

American farmers, he said, "want to sell their grain in Mexico and they want to keep us from selling fruit there."

"In the case of produce Mexico enjoys certain comparative advantages" such as warm Mexican winters and cheap Mexican labor, said José G. Cardenas Izabal, president of the Mexican National Federation of Vegetable Producers.

Cardenas and Collard spoke on the final day of a seminar on the impact of the proposed treaty on agriculture.

Sixty-three percent of U.S. pro-

duce imports come from Mexico, and Mexican fruit and vegetable farmers want to increase their share through a free trade accord.

Now U.S. tariffs on Mexican fruits and vegetables average 16 percent, but according to Izabal, a bigger challenge for Mexican negotiators will be removing non-tariff barriers.

American trade laws often amount to harassment of Mexican growers, Izabal said.

## Senior Center lists activities

Senior citizens born in March are invited to celebrate their birthdays at a party sponsored by McDonald's Tuesday afternoon at Scurry County Senior Citizens Center.

The party will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the dining room.

Bingo will be the featured game at Game Day on Monday. The caller will begin the session at 10 a.m.

Senior citizens participating in the weight control group will weigh in at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hoss Clayton and his band will play in the dining room at 11 a.m.

The swimastics group will meet at the Western Texas College pool at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Textile painters will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. The Sunshine Choir will practice at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Visitors to the center will include a hearing aid representative from 10 a.m. until noon on Friday.

Senior citizens who need transportation to the center for the noon meal and activities can make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035. Transportation is also available for senior citizens to visit doctor's offices or perform other necessary errands.



BOOK FAIR — Stanfield Elementary students Dusty Ashby, Jacob Hodges, Mandy Hicks and Dannyell Jacominie examine items available from the annual Stanfield Parent Council spon-

sored book fair. Students will be able to purchase items before and after school and during Open House this week. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Education commissioner nominee ready for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — He's a one-time teacher who chafed under rigid rules, a former superintendent who had absentee students rousted from bed, a parent with children in public school and a top New York school administrator.

Now, Lionel "Skip" Meno is ready to move to Texas, as Gov. Ann Richards' choice for education commissioner. Richards plans to submit his appointment to the Senate this week, said her press secretary, Bill Cryer.

If confirmed by senators, Meno said he wants to bring together local people and state officials to ensure Texas is educating students for the "real world." He would start work July 1.

"My approach is to bring the people of Texas together, clearly identify what we want youngsters to learn, and then provide localities a framework and the resources that are necessary in order to allow them to do it," Meno said.

Those who have seen Meno's quick rise through New York's education ranks say he is up to the No. 1 education job in Texas, with its sprawling system of 1,065

school districts and a funding scheme that twice has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court because of its inequity.

"You're getting a phenomenal person," said Robert DiFlorio, assistant superintendent in Syracuse, N.Y.

Meno was superintendent there for nine years, beginning in 1979, after working as a teacher and deputy superintendent. At 32, he was the youngest superintendent in the state.

He strongly believes that "all children are entitled to an equal, quality educational program," DiFlorio said. "Where it's not happening, he'll make sure it happens."

Kindergarten became mandatory in Syracuse under Meno. To increase school attendance, he started a program of calling absent students' parents and, in some cases, sending out assistants who "went into homes in the morning and got kids out of bed," DiFlorio said.

Meno, who helped Syracuse

through school integration as deputy superintendent, won praise as superintendent for hiring and promoting minorities and women.

And the former teacher — who occasionally reads a diary from his teaching days as a reminder "of those things I didn't like that the state used to do to me" — made sure Syracuse teachers played a part in developing education programs.

"He was creative, he was innovative, he was extremely willing to involve the union in any discussions that led up to any major decision," said Richard Kassman, executive director of the Syracuse Teachers Association.

Louis Grumet, executive director of the New York State School Boards Association, praised Meno as "dynamic." His passion, Grumet said, is educating children "who some people think can't learn."

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# Miners' group strike enters its second day

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist government has agreed for the first time to hold formal talks with an independent labor union, a miners' group whose warning strike across the central and eastern Soviet Union entered its second day Saturday.

The government's agreement to discuss their demands indicates official fear the labor unrest could spread and further savage the economy.

Miners went on strike Friday at dozens of mines in the Donetsk coal basin in the Ukraine, in the Karaganda area of southern Siberia, and in the Ural mountain region of Vorkuta, officials said.

Organizers said the strike, originally planned as a one-day protest, continued in many mines Saturday.

The government pledged Friday to discuss pay increases and political changes with the miners, officials said. However, there was little sign it intends to meet the miners' radical demands, which include a 100 percent pay hike and the resignation of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Gorbachev ordered his vice president, Gennady I. Yanayev, to meet leaders of the 6-month-old Independent Union of Miners, said Sergei Grigoriev, a deputy presidential spokesman.

Yanayev is a career Communist Party official who has expressed support for firmer central control. He was chosen "because he's a good negotiator" and has met with miners across the country recently, Grigoriev said.

The meeting will take place after the national parliament votes on new members for Gorbachev's revamped Cabinet, said Pavel Shushpanov, a member of the executive bureau of the union. The voting continued Friday.

"They are going to discuss the signing of the (union's proposals)

## Salvador rebels attack dam on eve of truce in conflict

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels attacked the country's largest dam on the eve of their promised truce mourning the death of a leftist politician. The military said the raid left 23 people dead and more than 30 wounded.

Friday's attack at the nation's largest hydroelectric plant, 27 miles northeast of San Salvador, forced El Salvador to ration electricity. The state utility, CEL, said three generators were damaged and repairs would cost up to \$90,000.

It was the bloodiest battle this year in the country's civil war. The rebels have been fighting a succession of U.S.-backed governments since 1979. About 75,000 people have been killed in the war that has wracked this Central American country of nearly 5 million people.

The latest attack killed 17 soldiers and wounded 16, according to casualty figures from the

armed forces press office. The rebel toll was six killed and about 20 wounded.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front claimed on clandestine radio that they inflicted more than 100 casualties on troops guarding the Cerron Grande dam and generating complex. The insurgents did not report their own losses.

The rebels announced the suspension of attacks and sabotage today through Wednesday in memory of Guillermo Ungo, El Salvador's most prominent socialist politician of the past two decades. Ungo, 59, died Thursday in Mexico City of heart trouble.

## Schools

Continued From Page 1

At Snyder Junior High, a short assembly with the Pledge of Allegiance and a song, "I Have a Dream," performed by the chorale, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on the patio. This will be followed by the presentation of a combination achievement/citizenship award for one boy and one girl. Faculty and students will dress in red, white and blue.

Parents of junior high school students are asked to pick up their child's report card in the student's fourth period class during open house and are invited to visit with teachers and administrators. At 6 p.m., a one-act play will be presented by the drama department in the auditorium.

High School students will also be celebrating Spring Fever Week during this time. Monday is "Sweats Day," Tuesday, patriotic dress; Wednesday, "Hippie Day," Thursday, "Skater Costumes," and Friday, class colors.

Steve Glenn of Breckenridge will be speaking to high school students Tuesday morning on drug prevention.

The SHS student council will host a dance Friday evening.

Other special activities planned include the following:

West Elementary: Sixth grade students will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All classes, kindergarten through sixth, will sing for their parents on the days they are scheduled to visit for lunch. On Thursday at 8 a.m., fathers are invited for Donuts for Dads.

Stanfield: Fathers are invited for donuts, coffee and orange juice from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Central: Sixth grade students will present a short program at 7 p.m. during Open House.

## Police probe local burglary

Snyder police filed reports of theft, assault, and burglary and made four arrests during the 24-hour period starting at 7 a.m. Friday.

The investigation into the burglary of a Snyder business continues. At 7:14 a.m. Friday, Dan Hick of Tri-State Construction, located on the Lubbock Hwy., reported the business had been burglarized.

According to police, the suspect or suspects forced entry through the business' front door and took several pieces of office equipment.

In other activity, police filed a Class C assault report after Donald McVey told police at 12:33 p.m. he had been assaulted in the 3800 block of College Ave.

Joyce Buchanan of Snyder Cablevision requested to speak with an officer at 2:09 p.m. in reference to a theft. A report for Class A theft was filed.

The first of the period's four arrests occurred at 8:42 p.m. in the 2400 block of College Ave. A 21-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.

At 12:22 a.m. Saturday, a 38-year-old male was charged with driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of 16th St.

A 47-year-old male was charged with DWI in the 2600 block of El Paso at 2:13 a.m.

Police were called to a disturbance near a residence on Hwy. 180 East at 5:19 a.m. Roy Garza Jr., 19, was arrested on a county warrant for parole violation.

All subjects were taken to Scurry County Jail.

## Obituaries

### Suzann Turner

1958-1991  
Services for lifetime Scurry County resident Suzann Turner, 33, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fluvanna Church of Christ with Don Campbell, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Miss Turner died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner of Fluvanna; one brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Tina Turner of Burkburnett; a nephew and a niece.

### Gail Dean

1926-1991  
FORT WORTH — Services for former Snyder resident Gail Dean, 64, of Fort Worth are pending at Biggers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ash Creek Cemetery in Azle.


While in Snyder, Mr. Dean worked for Halliburton and later worked overseas for Dowell-Schlumberger before retiring.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Abbie, in 1989.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John (Vickie) Flynn of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Benji (Becky) Griggs of Round Rock; one son, Craig Dean of Mandan, N.D.; and four grandchildren.

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# WTC slates Rehab qualifying tourney

Western Texas College Golf Course and Snyder Country Club will qualify the best 4-man team from their memberships during a qualifying tournament Sunday, March 17, with the winning team representing the clubs at the first West Texas Rehab Golf Classic in Abilene on April 22-23.

The WTC course will host the March 17 tourney and the championship will be held at Fairway Oaks Country Club.

Other clubs that have already committed to staging qualifying tournaments include Abilene Country Club, Fairway Oaks, Shady Oaks Country Club in Baird, Brownwood Country Club, San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club and San Angelo Country Club and Stamford Golf and Country Club.

Additional clubs are also planning to participate.

Each team will consist of an A, B, C and D player. Individual clubs are responsible for certification of players' handicaps.

The tournament will be played in a scramble format.

West Texas Rehab will benefit from hole sponsorships at the qualifying tournaments.

The winning team at the championship event will win individual trophies as well as a prestigious traveling trophy to be held by the team's club for one year.

For more information contact the WTC golf club at 573-9291 or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

## Snyder Invitational...

# Lady Tigers nab fourth place

The Snyder Lady Tigers came in fourth in their own golf tournament with a team-total 406 score at Snyder Country Club Friday.

"We didn't play as well as we have in the previous tournaments," said SHS coach Milton Ham.

"We are going to have to improve if we want to compete for the district, regional and state championships this year.

"However, the girls have a good attitude and are working hard at getting better."

The Snyder girls finished behind Class 4A defending champion Andrews, with a 357, Amarillo High's 383 and a 404 from Big Spring.

Lisa McQuatters, an all-state selection last season with the Lady Mustangs, was the tournament medalist.

She fired an 84 on Friday to claim top honors.

AHS teammate Nikki Martin shot an 88 for second position.

Snyder's effort was led by Amy Armstrong's 92. Kim Duncan contributed a 95 in the wind and cold followed by Stacie Cline's 109 and a 110 from Wendy Miller.

The SHS No. 2 team finished with a 462 tally on rounds of 110 by Amy Steakley, Tiffany Greene's 115, a 118 by Kelli Lockhart and Virginia Fenton's 119.

Amber Kitchens added a 121

**No. 6 Pampa beats Lamesa**

PORTALES, N.M. — Lamesa's dreams of making the Class 4A schoolboy basketball tournament in Austin were dashed here Friday night when the No. 6 ranked Pampa Harvesters rolled by LHS, 74-64, for the Region I title.

Pampa took an early 23-10 lead and fought off the Tornados the rest of the way behind Cedrick Wilbon's 31-points.

The normally sure-sighted Tors had major problems from the 3-point line sinking only eight of 36 tries. Lamesa made just six free throws of five attempts, as well.

Conversely, the Harvesters nailed 24 of 35 freebies and two of six from long distance.

Bert Butler paced the District 2-4 champions with 20 points.

Lamesa ends the season with a 31-4 record while Pampa, 34-3, moves into next week's championship tournament.

Lamesa 10 15 23 16 64

Pampa 23 18 20 13 74

Leading scorers: Pampa — Wilbon 31, Nichols 14, J. Williams 10. Lamesa — Butler 20, Shepard 16, Hunter 11. Records: Pampa 34-3, Lamesa 31-4.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Joe Price, pitcher, on a minor league contract.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Tom Bolton, Jeff Gray and Dana Kiecker, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Davis, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Bill Spiers and Kiki Diaz, shortstops, on one-year contracts.

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# Class 5A semis... VHS nips Duncanville

AUSTIN (AP) — Duncanville's winning streak ended at 134 games Friday night, as Victoria toppled the Pantherettes, 38-36, in a Class 5A semifinal game at the girls state high school basketball tournament.

Connie Perryman's 3-point shot at the buzzer would have won the game for Duncanville, but it bounced off the backboard, into the basket and out again.

Duncanville, losing for the first time in 38 games this season, was

seeking a record fourth straight 5A championship, which would have extended a perfect record dating back to Dec. 30, 1987.

Victoria (27-11), which did not even win its own district, will play Amarillo Tascosa, a 56-46 winner over Alief Elsie, for the 5A title Saturday night. Victoria advanced to the playoffs as the second-place team in district but edged Converse Judson, 52-51, for the regional title.

Duncanville played without its leading scorer, Cobi Kennedy, who was hospitalized with a ruptured appendix.

The Victoria defensive press was so stifling that Duncanville on a half dozen occasions could not even get the ball inbounds. For the game, Duncanville had 23 turnovers.

Kennedy's sub, Missy Morgan, scored 6 points and had 5 turnovers.

Duncanville fell behind by as much as 12 points in the first half. In the second half, Victoria led by 33-25 before an 11-5 run brought Duncanville almost all the way back.

Brenda Conaway led Victoria with 12 points, a game-high 13 rebounds and five steals.

Lana Tucker had 15 for Duncanville but 6-foot-4 Marsha McClelland scored only four points. McClelland grabbed 12 rebounds.

The game before 5,809 fans matched two of the most successful girls basketball programs in Texas.

Duncanville, in its 14th appearance at the state tournament, has won four championships and finished as runner-up twice. Victoria, at the tournament for the 13th year, has captured five titles and finished se-

cond seven times.

Duncanville in 1976 and 1989 denied Victoria championships by beating the Stingarettes in the finals by one and four points, respectively.

With the loss Friday night, Duncanville remains tied with Butler, Ga., for the second longest girls winning streak. Baskin, La., is No. 1 with 218 straight victories in 1947-1953.

In other games played in the girls' state tournament here Friday, Abernathy squeaked by Marion, 57-55, and Honey Grove beat Jacksboro, 42-35, in Class 2A semifinal action.

Nazareth claimed the Class A title Saturday with a 50-30 win over Moulton.

The win was Nazareth's 12th and fourth in a row.

In the other title games that were set for Saturday, Abernathy were slated to battle in Class 2A, Tulia and Winnsboro were scheduled in the 3A championship game and Levelland and Dallas Lincoln were to square off for Class 4A honors.

Girls state basketball tournament Erwin Center, Austin

Thursday

Class A  
Nazareth 57, Zavalla 42  
Moulton 47, Jayton 34

Friday's games

Class 2A  
Abernathy 57, Marion 55

Class 3A  
Honey Grove 42, Jacksboro 35

Class 5A  
Tascosa 56, Alief Elsie 46  
Victoria 38, Duncanville 36

Saturday's championship games

Class A  
Nazareth vs. Moulton at 9 a.m.

Class 2A  
Abernathy vs. Honey Grove at 2:30 p.m.

Class 3A  
Victoria vs. Tulia at 10:30 a.m.

Class 4A  
Levelland vs. Dallas Lincoln at 4 p.m.

Class 5A  
Tascosa vs. Victoria at 7 p.m.

# District 25-A squad features 4 from Ira

Ira placed four members of its 1990-91 playoff basketball team on the All-District 25A roster, which was released Friday.

In addition, Hermleigh put

three players on the elite squad.

Ira's guard tandem of Kory Clark and Chris Haynes, both juniors, joined teammate Mike Hughes on the all-district first team.

The Bulldogs' Justin Box was listed as an honorable mention for his efforts in the basketball season, as well.

The Cardinals' Felix Martinez and Bill Breitweiser represented HHS on the first squad while Chris Velasco was named honorable mention for Hermleigh.

District champion Roby, as expected, dominated the team, including co-MVPs Jonathan Petty and Eddie Onofre.

Fellow Lions Jeremy Taylor, Jamie Amador and Kenny Heflin were Roby first-teamers.

Robert Katic was an honorable mention awardee for RHS.

Rotan's Jason Wishert and Poose Alls round out the first team while the Yellowhammers' Trey Carillo finished on the honorable mention roster.

## NBA glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	15	.737	—
Philadelphia	32	24	.571	9 1/2
New York	26	31	.456	16
Washington	22	35	.386	20
New Jersey	19	37	.339	22 1/2
Miami	17	39	.304	24 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	14	.745	—
Detroit	37	22	.627	6
Milwaukee	36	22	.621	6 1/2
Atlanta	32	25	.561	10
Indiana	26	30	.464	15 1/2
Cleveland	20	37	.351	22
Charlotte	17	39	.304	24 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	18	.673	—
San Antonio	35	19	.648	1 1/2
Houston	32	24	.571	5 1/2
Dallas	21	34	.382	16
Orlando	19	37	.339	18 1/2
Minnesota	18	37	.327	19
Denver	15	40	.273	22

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	44	14	.759	—
LA Lakers	42	15	.737	1 1/2
Phoenix	37	19	.661	6
Golden State	29	26	.527	13 1/2
Seattle	27	28	.491	15 1/2
LA Clippers	19	36	.345	23 1/2
Sacramento	15	40	.273	27 1/2

Friday's Games

Indiana 118, Cleveland 115
Philadelphia 121, Portland 111
Boston 106, San Antonio 98
Utah 94, Detroit 92
Chicago 109, Dallas 86
Milwaukee 106, Washington 105
Phoenix 112, Sacramento 106
Seattle 122, Charlotte 105
LA Lakers 115, Orlando 101

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Charlotte at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Portland at Boston, 1 p.m.
Utah at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Detroit, 7 p.m.

## SDN Sportsweek

- Monday, March 4
- Golf Snyder Lady Tigers at Brownfield Tournament.
  - Baseball Snyder Tigers JV host Cooper at 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 5
- Baseball Snyder Tigers host Big Spring at 5 p.m.
- Thursday, March 7
- Golf Snyder Tigers at San Angelo Tournament.
- Friday, March 8
- Golf Snyder Lady Tigers at Brownfield Tournament.
  - Snyder Tigers at San Angelo Tournament.
- Tennis Snyder Tigers host Snyder Tournament.

Saturday, March 9

  - Baseball Snyder Tigers at Hobbs, N.M. (DH) at 1 p.m. CST.
  - Tennis Snyder Tigers host Snyder Tournament.
  - Track Snyder Tigers and Lady Tigers host Canyon Reef Relays.

## Special Thanks To McDonald's

We would like to thank McDonald's for sponsoring the Tortilla Toss Contest at halftime of all WTC home games this year. It was a big success.

We would also like to thank them for all their support in various activities during the year.

Thanks to Furr's for the price break on the tortillas.

Thanks to all of the Fans who Participated.

W.T.C. Booster Club

# N. Y. fires Bianchi

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, in the throes of their longest winning streak of the season despite periods of turmoil, fired general manager and vice president Al Bianchi on Friday and named Dave Checketts as president.

Checketts and Richard Evans, president and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden, said Bianchi's position would be terminated and that a vice president of player personnel would be chosen, probably after the season.

"There are a number of people Dave and I will be looking at," Evans said. "But we do not discuss candidates. We haven't identified all the candidates yet. Right now, there are three or four."

Checketts and Evans insisted that John MacLeod would remain as coach of the team through the rest of the season.

Bianchi, reached at his home, declined to comment on his firing. Asked if he thought his job would have been saved had he swung a trade before the Feb. 21 trading deadline, he responded: "I just don't know. You'll have to ask someone on the Knicks about that."



HAMMING IT UP — Pee Wee Harrison of the Harlem Knights clowns around for fans at Scurry County Coliseum Friday night. Meadowlark Lemon and the Knights were sponsored by the Snyder Jaycees. (SDN Staff Photo)

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"A Night of Patriots" Sat., Mar. 9  
Bring Ribbons & Flags To Show Support of the USA!  
Scurry Co. Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

**MAIN EVENT - FLAG MATCH**  
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View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE  
SDN Sports Editor

The tough West Texas District 3-4A baseball teams are making some noise as the diamond season begins.

The Andrews Mustangs sent Staven Day to the mound to face District 4-5A power Odessa Permian last Tuesday and Day responded by throwing a 7-1 no-hitter and fanning 19 batters in his seven innings of work against the Panthers.

Snyder coach Albert Lewis said that Joe Ray Halsey, coach of the Andrews nine, apologized for the score of the AHS-Tiger game in Snyder recently.

"They were really beating us bad with Emiliano (Robert)," said Lewis.

"Joe came over to me and said, 'I'm sorry about this score, I just don't have anybody else to pitch.'"

"Then their No. 3 starter gets a no-hitter against Permian," Lewis laughed. "I'll have to get him good for that."

Besides Andrews in Snyder's old UIL district, Big Spring is making some early waves, Pecos has cracked the Top 10 in the state and Sweetwater has been rattling their bats, as well.

Snyder was a member of that loop until the UIL realignment placed the Tigers in District 2-4A with Frenship, Levelland, Lamesa, Dunbar and Estacado.

Lewis feels like Andrews, as usual, will be the team to beat over there with the other three each having a legitimate shot at the playoffs.

It used to be that Texans wanting to root for a winner during the pro baseball season pulled for the Astros or maybe the St. Louis Cardinals or the L.A. Dodgers.

This year the Rangers appear ready to challenge in the deadly American League West.

With a solid returning infield of Palmeiro, Franco, Huson and Buechele, around the horn, and Incaviglia in left, possibly Sierra in center and phenom Juan Gonzalez playing in right, things appeared pretty settled as spring training opened in Port Charlotte, Fla. last week.

With pitchers Kenny Rogers and Kevin Brown coming back from injuries to join a healthy Nolan Ryan and Bobby Witt, maybe this could be the Rangers' year.

They will have to contend with, and get past, 1990 American League champ Oakland, Chicago, last year's most improved team and better-than-last-year California and Kansas City teams.

Over in the National League, there's no need in even mentioning any of the Astros starters other than pitcher Mike Scott.

The rest of the team was systematically dismantled by owner John McMullen to save a few bucks and to supposedly make the team more attractive to potential buyers.

A team that let power-hitting Glenn Davis and proven starting pitcher Danny Darwin get away, along with nine other contributors to an already-weak Houston squad, won't be going anywhere this season.

Not with the likes of World Champion Cincinnati and the Dodgers in their division.

McMullen's plan seems to have made the Astros worth a lot less instead of more, and his ticket-buying public in Houston will prove that to him as the season stretches out.

It seems that last week's Daytona 500 winner, Ernie Ivan, has Scurry county ties.

The NASCAR stock car racer's cousin Debra Vantine brought to our attention that she and Reeda Thomas are Ivan's second cousins while Judie Runnels and Jackie Hall, also of Scurry County, are the driver's third-cousins.

"His great aunt, Verna Ashley, (of Snyder) has started watching Ernie's races," Vantine reported. "She's 73-years old and she sits there in front of the television and roots for Ernie."

Ivan now resides in Modesto, Cal.

Snyder wins 15-5...

Host Steers in tourney finals

BIG SPRING — The host Big Spring Steers rolled past 5A Lubbock High Friday, 20-5, to earn a spot in Saturday's championship game against Sweetwater.

The Steers' Shane Myrick, the winning pitcher, got offensive help from Steven Gonzales who rapped a double and a home run in the Big Spring rout.

The win lifts the Steers to 4-1

Big Spring Tournament Thursday's games

Sweetwater 15, Coahoma 1  
Ft. Stockton 5, Snyder 1  
Big Spring 11, Merkel 5  
Lubbock High 9, Abilene Wylie 8

Friday's games  
Championship semifinals

Steer Park  
Big Spring 20, Lubbock High 5  
Sweetwater 14, Ft. Stockton 1

Consolation semifinals  
Roy Anderson Park  
Snyder 15, Coahoma 5  
Abilene Wylie 13, Merkel 3

Seventh place  
Merkel 19, Coahoma 3

Saturday's games  
Steer Park  
Consolation  
Snyder vs. Abilene Wylie at 10 a.m.  
Third place  
Lubbock High vs. Ft. Stockton at 1 p.m.  
Championship  
Big Spring vs. Sweetwater at 4 p.m.

while the Westerners fall to 1-6 with the loss.

Sweetwater, the tournament's other championship finalist, hammered Ft. Stockton Friday, 14-1.

The Snyder Tigers, 5-1 losers to Ft. Stockton in opening round play, claimed a spot in the consolation final by whipping Coahoma, 15-5, in another Friday

Fighter tests positive following recent bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Greg Haugen tested positive for marijuana after beating Hector "Macho" Camacho last weekend to capture the World Boxing Organization junior welterweight title, state boxing officials said.

A lab test turned up traces of the drug in Haugen's urine sample, which was taken after he scored a narrow split decision last Saturday over Camacho.

Chuck Minker, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said the commission was notified by the lab which tested the urine sample that Haugen tested positive.

Ryan leads optimistic Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — As Nolan's back goes, so go the Texas Rangers' chances in 1991.

Nolan Ryan is 44 and will make \$3.3 million throwing fastballs for the Rangers, who were third last season in the tough American League West.

He believes he has a big year ahead.

Yet Ryan won't know for sure until spring training.

"My back feels a lot better but I'll know more when I pitch every other day in spring training," Ryan said. "I've been throwing some and everything seems fine."

Underline the "yet."

1991 is rebuilding season for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Bill Wood can feel the temperature cooling from his position on the Houston Astros hotseat.

The smoke is settling from the Astros housecleaning of its veteran lineup that lowered their payroll by \$14 million and made them a second division pick in the National League West.

Criticism over the losses of Danny Darwin, Dave Smith, Glenn Davis and other veterans is waning and fans are starting to look toward the new era and Wood welcomes the change in focus.

The Astros already are working at the club's training site at Kissimmee, Fla. and they begin the spring schedule Thursday against the Atlanta Braves.

"I think it (criticism) slacks off a little as you approach spring training," Wood said. "People start focusing on what's happening on the field. When we were in the midst of it, there were some strong feelings both ways."

The prevailing off-season opinion was that the Astros were dismantling the team to cut the payroll and make the franchise more attractive for a potential buyer. John McMullen announced last November he's entertaining offers.

Even some players grumbled over the changes. But Wood seeks vindication at spring training.

"We'd like to have better

public relations and when our motives are understood more accurately, we feel they will improve," Wood said. "We realize we have to work on that."

From his hot seat, Wood sees the Astros' transition differently from the critics.

"I don't agree that this team has been dismantled," Wood said. "The way it's been represented would lead one to believe that it was a championship club. That's not the case."

"The same people that are criticizing are the ones who said we had an old club and we needed to do something. I suppose you take it as a grain of salt."

The Astros have one of the top collections of minor league prospects in baseball and many of them will get a chance to play in the major leagues this season.

Five or six spots are open on the pitching staff and the only position player assured of his job is catcher Craig Biggio, one of the team veterans at age 25.

The first four spots in the rotation should be secure with Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies, Mark Portugal and Pete Harnisch, obtained from Baltimore as part of the Glenn Davis trade.

"Last year at this time I saw 10 locks on the pitching staff," Wood said. "This year, I see six jobs open and it might be seven. It's quite different."

There is even competition at third base where Ken Caminiti turned in a solid performance last season. Minor leaguers Jeff Bagwell and Andruar Cedeno could challenge the incumbent.

"Everybody has to look at the challenge and that's our approach," Wood said. "We hope that competition will be the supreme motivator and that we'll have the work and attitude that's necessary."

Mike Simms, Luis Gonzalez and Jose Tolentino will be candidates for Davis' first base job; Dave Rohde and Casey Candaele are second base candidates and Eric Yelding is ticketed for shortstop with Rafael Ramirez in reserve.

Wood insists the Astros' refusal to pay the gigantic salaries of some other teams is the right approach.

"From a baseball standpoint, these other clubs would probably say the way Houston is doing it is right," Wood said.

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manager George W. Bush told the crowd at the club's midwinter banquet: "This will be the year we win the American League West."

Caught up in the enthusiasm, manager Bobby Valentine told the crowd: "I'm not coming to this banquet again until I'm wearing a World Series ring. See you here next year."

Spring fever aside, nobody is giving the Rangers a chance to beat out Oakland or the Chicago White Sox. Also, Minnesota, Seattle, and Kansas City have improved.

The Rangers finished four games over .500 in 1990 for the second consecutive season.

"There are a lot of people picking us sixth, but I think we'll be a much better team this year," Valentine said. "We always set out to finish first and if we don't then I'm disappointed."

Valentine will be experimenting in spring training. He plans to try Ruben Sierra in center field. Sierra hit .280 with 16 homers and 96 RBI last year, but will have to pick up his offensive pace if the Rangers are going to threaten the Oakland A's, who have won the AL West three consecutive seasons.

The Rangers are hoping Sierra takes to center field so phenom Juan Gonzalez can be take over right field. If not, Gonzalez could start ahead of Gold Glover Gary Pettis.

Pete Incaviglia is slotted for left field with the fleet Pettis able to play any spot in the outfield although his arm isn't overly strong.

While there's shifting in the outfield, the infield likely is set.

On the right side will be first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, the third leading hitter in the AL last season, and second baseman

Julio Franco, the MVP of the All-Star game.

Jeff Huson at shortstop and Steve Buechele at third will round out the Rangers' infield.

Going into the spring, Gene Petralli will be the starting catcher although Mark Parent was obtained in a trade from San Diego. Parent was the third best fielding catcher in the National League.

Texas needs to find its hitting eye in the spring. The Rangers hit only .259 as a team, eighth in the AL.

The Rangers also need to improve their earned run average. They were sixth in the league with a 3.83 ERA.

The return of Jeff Russell should help. He had 10 saves in 12 chances before he had surgery in May to remove bone chips from his right elbow. Russell was reactivated in September.

Bobby Witt finally found his form with 17 victories and 222 innings last year. He was second behind Ryan in strikeouts.

Kevin Brown will be making a comeback from elbow trouble for the second straight season. He had 12 victories before the trouble flared again on him in August.

Kenny Rogers and Scott Chiamparino will be making a spring training run at the starting rotation. Rogers saved 15 games out of the bullpen last year and Chiamparino was acquired from Oakland in the Harold Baines trade.

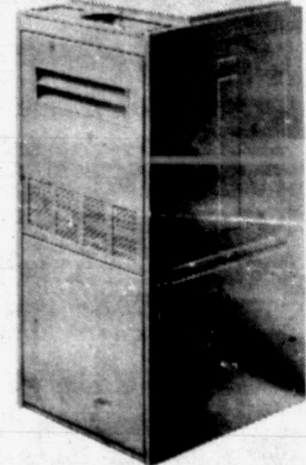
"Only two major league teams had a better record than the Rangers over the last four months of 1990, and I'm confident we can continue that type of performance in 1991," Valentine said. "It's a nucleus which I believe can seriously contend in the 1991 race."

**We Will Be Closed Sunday, March 3rd**  
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The following is to be completed by an officer of the Bank or Trust Company, or by the Board of Trustees that hold the Perpetual Care Fund. If the funds are held by a Bank or Trust Company an officer of the Bank or Trust Company is to sign and list his or her title in the space provided for Affiant and Title. If the funds are held by a Board of Trustees the trustees are to sign in the spaces provided for Trustee.

Please supply a summary of the assets as of December 31, 1990 that represent the various accounts you list under "Assets" below.

Name and address of Bank, Trust Company, or Board of Trustees:  
Texas Commerce Bank, Trustee, P.O. Box 5291, San Angelo, TX 76902

Name and address of Cemetery Association: Hillside Memorial Gardens, Rt. 7 Box 193A, Snyder, Texas 79549

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1990**

ASSETS	BOOK VALUE	MARKET VALUE
Cash	\$ 1.64	\$ 1.64
Money Market	\$ 10,213.00	\$ 10,213.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$	\$
Municipal Obligations	\$	\$
Corporate Stocks	\$	\$
Building/Loan Investments	\$	\$
Real Estate Mortgages	\$	\$
Other Investments	\$	\$
Common Trust Funds	\$ 59,670.52	\$ 57,451.10
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 69,885.16</b>	<b>\$ 67,665.74</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Principal in Trust \$  
Undisbursed Income \$

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** \$

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement of condition of perpetual and irrevocable funds in trust is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WFRM: Alberto J. Lopez Trustee  
Title Vice President, Trustee

Trust Operations Officer Trustee

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 29th day of January, 1991

CAROL VEST  
Notary Public, State of Texas  
My Commission Expires 8/31/94

Publication of this page, properly certified, meets the statutory publication requirement.  
Page 5



# Bush seeks fast-track negotiating authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress Friday to "strengthen the hand" of U.S. negotiators seeking to complete international trade talks and draft a free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

Bush said an extension in "fast-track" authority "will ensure that our negotiators can bring to the Congress trade agreements that will truly enhance the ability of the United States to compete internationally."

The administration, however, faces a tough fight as it seeks a two-year extension in its authority to negotiate trade agreements that could not be amended in Congress.

Organized labor, some apparel and agricultural sectors oppose granting the extension, and environmental groups have questioned the ecological impact of a free trade agreement with Mexico.

"There will be a real battle in Congress over this one," warned Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"The administration must understand that Congress has some real and legitimate concerns about these trade negotiations," said Bentsen, who supports fast track.

The administration said it intends to use the fast-track to conclude international trade talks under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and to negotiate a North American free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

Without the fast track, the pact could unravel if subject to amendment by 535 lawmakers, administration officials contend. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said she realizes that

"we're in for a very hard fight" over fast-track extension, which could be denied with a vote this spring by either House or Senate.

But Hills promised to reach out to groups that believe they would be hurt by GATT or a free trade agreement.

"If there are concerns, we want to deal with them," she said.

She said labor, which fears a loss of U.S. jobs as manufacturers head south of the border to take advantage of cheaper Mexican labor, could actually benefit because more exports mean

more jobs. The increase in trade could also provide Mexico the revenue it needs to address the environmental impact of increased investment south of the Rio Grande, she said.

"They don't want to be the garbage dump of the world," Hills said.

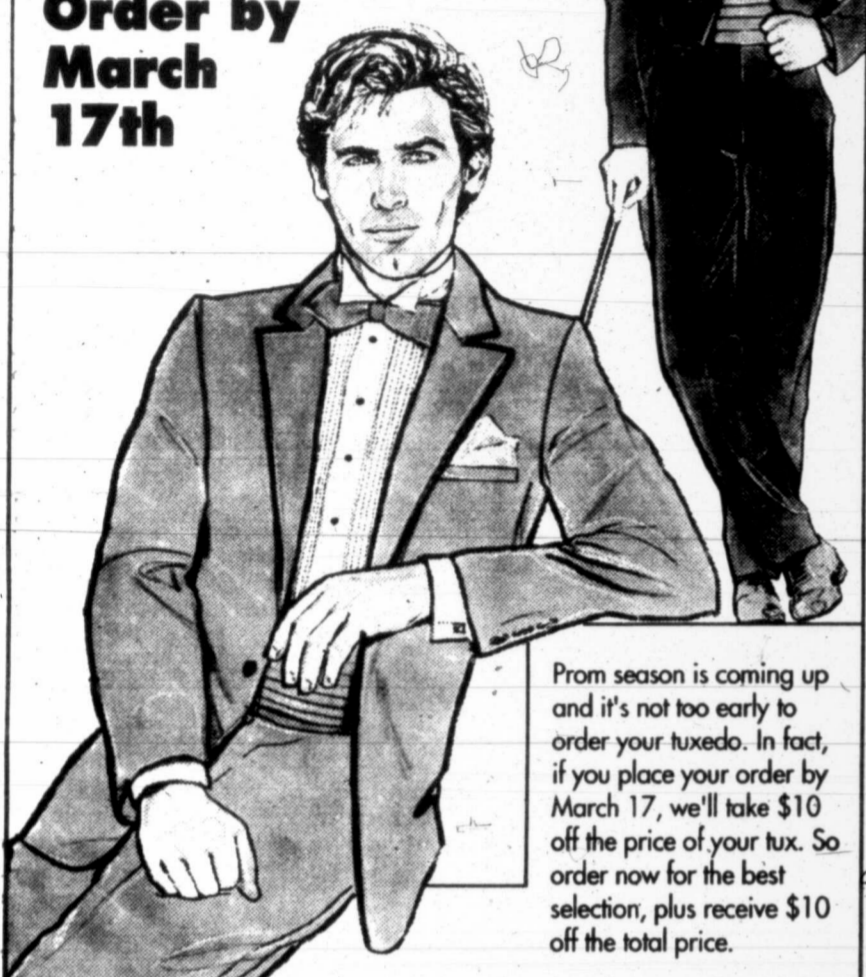
A coalition of more than 40 environmental, consumer, agricultural, religious and citizens groups announced Friday it was launching a campaign against extension of fast track, according to Public Citizen.

## ANTHONY'S

### TUXEDO TIME

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## When You Order by March 17th



Prom season is coming up and it's not too early to order your tuxedo. In fact, if you place your order by March 17, we'll take \$10 off the price of your tux. So order now for the best selection, plus receive \$10 off the total price.

3210 College

### College poster not sanctioned

Western Texas College officials were surprised this week when a large poster imprinted with the college logo and containing spring sports schedules and ads purchased by local businesses began to appear around town.

The poster was not sanctioned by WTC and none of the money paid went to the college athletic department.

"We have always had good support from the community, and we appreciate that support," Dr. Harry Krenek, college president said. "Advertising does appear in the college sports program, the rodeo program and college newspaper. That advertising is handled by college personnel, and anyone who approaches local residents selling advertising to benefit the college should identify himself or herself so there can be no doubt about the publication in which the ad will appear."

Krenek added that anyone approached about buying advertising is welcomed to call WTC and check on the project in question.

The matter is under investigation in an attempt to determine who is responsible for the poster.

### Senior Center Menu

- MONDAY**  
 Beef Fritter  
 Savory Potatoes  
 Peas & Carrots  
 Fruit Salad  
 Oatmeal Cookies
- TUESDAY**  
 Butterbeans & Ham  
 Mixed Greens  
 Sliced Tomato & Onion  
 Cornbread  
 Apple Crisp
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Liver & Onions  
 Steamed Cabbage  
 Blackeye Peas  
 Pineapple-Cheese Salad  
 Refrigerated Cheese Desert
- THURSDAY**  
 Turkey Pot Pie  
 Steamed Cauliflower  
 Sweet Potato Patty  
 Celery Sticks  
 Coconut Pudding
- FRIDAY**  
 Fried Fish  
 Potato Salad  
 Baked Beans  
 Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin Salad  
 Red Jello w/Topping



**JUNIOR HIGH SPELLERS** — Winners of the spelling bee contest held Monday at Snyder Junior High were seventh grader Vanessa Kimmell, second place, and eighth grader Tiffany Jones, first place. They will participate in the county-wide spelling bee to be held March 8 at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

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ALLSUP'S HOMO MILK 1/2 gal. \$1.09

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BARBECUE PORK RIBS (S.L.)	3.99	BREADS	69¢	CORN DOG	59¢
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	3.99	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	1.59	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	1.09	SAUTEEDA SAUSAGE	1.09
BURRITO	1.19	SAUTEEDA STEAK FINGERS	1.00		
BEF & SALSA	79¢				
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	1.59				
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	1.49				
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	1.99				
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN 12 PCS/BISCUIT	1.99				

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# Desert Storm Update

DAY 46

Cease Fire Day 4



## Kuwaitis recount seven-month reign of terror

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The 50 bodies in Mubarak Hospital morgue, horribly mutilated with faces frozen in agony, are only a fraction of the atrocity victims Iraq left behind, doctors said Friday.

Medical workers, family members and torture victims sketched a seven-month reign of terror by Saddam Hussein's army. They recounted executions, rape and vicious torture aimed at cowering the Kuwaiti resistance.

"I saw 500 bodies on my duty alone," said Habra Ahmad, a 29-year-old Somali graduate in English literature who began volunteer work with the Red Crescent, the Arab version of the

Red Cross, at Mubarak after the Aug. 2 invasion.

Calmly, with grief but no passion, she pointed out the latest victims: a 12-year-old child, a man who had been burned alive, several whose ears were severed. Many had been shot in the mouth.

Dr. Abdul Behbehani said many hundreds of Kuwaitis had turned up in morgues, but thousands were left in the desert or dumped in the gulf. Like others, he had no overall statistics but estimated that several thousand were killed in all.

"Their first crime was that they were Kuwaiti," he said. "Their second crime was that

they left their houses."

He stood by ranks of stainless steel freezers, turned off because of a general power cut, amid a stench of death. A huge puddle of blood had dried on the floor. Bodies were disfigured beyond recognition.

In the hall, Mishaal Abdulla, 30, came in to tell Behbehani about what his family had seen on Monday, the day Iraqi troops gave up Kuwait and fled. He had this account:

Several Iraqi soldiers, with doctors in white smocks, rounded up nine young men and laid them down in a street in the suburban neighborhood of Kurain.

Needles were inserted into their neck veins, and their blood slowly drained into bottles. One partly filled bottle was tossed aside. When the victims died, doctors opened three of them to extract organs.

At al-Amiri Hospital, a doctor who would call himself only Hassan told of one case in September, confirmed by two others, about a colleague they identified as "Dr. Hisham."

Iraqis found an intravenous drip at his home and accused him of treating wounded Kuwaiti resistors. After holding him prisoner, they shot him, gouged out his eyes and further mutilated his body.

They then took his corpse back home and ordered his family to leave it hanging outside the door for 72 hours.

"He was such a nice man, innocent," Hassan said. "Their policy was if you do that to one, the others will not do anything," Hassan said. "Their policy was kill, kill, kill."

Abdul Aziz al-Sarraf, general surgeon at al-Amiri, agreed with Behbehani's estimates. He said 38 bodies came to his hospital, one of six in Kuwait, but many more went elsewhere.

Doctors said some bodies were left to rot where police put them because people did not dare become involved.

"I don't think there's a word to express how I felt about this," said Dr. Shafika al-Awadi, rejecting "nightmare" as inadequate. She detailed gruesome rape cases.

Kuwaitis said the occupiers applied brutal torture and summary killings for at least a month after occupation. They eased up for several months but resumed with a vengeance after the war started, they said.

Even during the hiatus, however, medical workers said the Iraqis held women as prisoners for repeated rapings. Some were murdered afterward, but others survived. Few spoke out because of the shame.

## 1st Brigade helped rout Republican Guard

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred Bayles spent the last week with the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division as it traveled nearly 200 miles through Iraq and Kuwait, attacking and destroying several brigades of Iraq's Republican Guard.

By Fred Bayles  
Associated Press Writer

WITH THE 3RD ARMORED DIVISION IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — Last weekend, at a stage rehearsal for the upcoming fight, Lt. Don Murray stood in front of his fellow officers, M-16 in one hand, notebook in the other, and announced an alternative to the battle plans.

"In the event of my untimely death, Joe Griffin will take over my role," he shouted in self-conscious recitation. He paused and then added: "But that ain't gonna happen."

Murray, a small, feisty 30-year-old cavalry officer from Tampa, Fla., was nearly wrong. Three days later, a Republican Guard T-72 tank fired a 120mm sabot shell at his Bradley fighting vehicle while he scouted the Iraqi desert ahead of his column.

The shot could have turned the Bradley's turret into fiery shrapnel. Instead it went low, punching a hole in a road wheel. Murray kept his head and broadcast information that led to the

deadly rout of the vaunted Republican Guard's Tawakana Division.

"Don was a real hero," said Col. John Brown, commander of the 3rd Armored Division's Black Knights cavalry battalion. "He saved a lot of lives."

Among the scores of units assaulting Iraqi positions was the "Ready" 1st Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, a unit that spearheaded the attack against Iraqi armor. The 5,000-man brigade destroyed more than 100 vehicles and captured hundreds of prisoners. Two of its soldiers were killed, six others wounded.

"They were great soldiers doing great things," said Col. Bill Nash, the commander of the Ready First.

One of those soldiers was Frank Bradish of Pocatello, Idaho, a young private riding a Bradley that was surprised and destroyed by an Iraqi T-72 at 200 yards.

According to battalion commander Lt. Col. John Kalb of Bay Village, Ohio, two crew members were killed, the others seriously wounded. Bradish lost several fingers on one hand and suffered a severe thigh wound.

"He dragged everyone out of the vehicle, fired off a flare by holding it with his arm and then he dragged out the radio to call for help," said Kalb, his voice

thick with pride.

Bradish got a first-aid kit from the smoldering personnel carrier and treated the three survivors.

"When they got to them, he was on the Bradley trying to save the machine guns," Kalb said.

The initial battle came after a two-day dash through the Iraqi wastelands that began early Sunday. The long march was largely uneventful for the 1st Brigade, which covered more than 200 miles, through sandstorms, heavy rains and minefields.

Columns of tanks and trucks drove through the dark with the help of night vision glasses. Narrow lanes through minefields were marked with the eerie green glow of chemical lights.

The maneuver through the desert worked. Iraqi forces and fortifications were pointed south for an expected attack from Kuwait. Instead, they were hit from the northwest by the strong armored force.

As the column wheeled toward reported Iraqi positions Tuesday afternoon, Murray and his scouts made their initial contact, destroying a T-72 with a TOW missile. Artillery and A-10s destroyed more tanks as more Iraqi troops rushed to the scene from the south and north. A major battle developed, and continued for the next two days.

Through it all, Nash was on the radio, calmly moving his forces and choosing from a deadly menu of air and artillery power.

Known affectionately as "Wild Bill" by his troops, Nash is an affable but firm leader, who read T.E. Lawrence's "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," along with books on German Gen. Erwin Rommel and other desert generals, in the weeks before the ground offensive.

The West Point graduate and Vietnam veteran constantly checked and rechecked his men's positions before calling in A-10 or Apache helicopter strikes.

At an early point in the battle, he held off Deathdealer, an Apache force waiting to attack three vehicles in the dark. Once assured his men were out of the area, Nash came back on the network.

"Roger, Deathdealer," he said. "You may kill them."

At another point, a battalion commander reported his men were trying "to persuade the people in the bunker to surrender."

"Don't try to persuade them," Nash snapped. "Get a company in there to shoot them up and give them the ... choice of surrendering or dying."

The battle continued through a sandstorm and into the dusk as artillery, MLRS (Multiple Launch Rocket System) and rockets from Apaches and A-10s painted the sky. The Iraqis answered with some artillery and mortars.

By midday Wednesday, Nash was ordered to move into Kuwait with all haste to remove the ticklish military and political problem of U.S. troops in Iraq if and when a cease-fire was an-

nounced.

With the order, the strategy changed: Nash used a "marching fire" formation, a term first used by Rommel to describe a lightning-like thrust of tanks, troops and artillery moving as one, constantly firing and advancing.

The 1st Brigade kept pressing the enemy, pounding it with artillery and MLRS throughout the day as the skies darkened and rains began. The advance slowed as more and more prisoners appeared. Among the surrendering Iraqis was a battalion commander whose armored column had been destroyed.

He was hustled to the rear for interrogation. Other prisoners were bypassed.

"We were going so fast that we just disarmed them and left them for units in the rear," said Brown, commander of the Black Knights cavalry division.

As the rain-filled night fell Wednesday, Brown led his troops into an area they called "The Valley," actually an equally flat piece of landscape with lighter patches of sand on the fringes. Within its boundaries lay a series of berms and minefields.

The corridor became a killing lane. One company of Bradleys and M-1s destroyed at least 50 armored vehicles that night, including a dozen T-62s that came out fighting from behind berms and dunes.

After initial resistance to each assault, the Iraqis abandoned their vehicles. There was chaos in the darkness as some of the Guard tried to surrender and others fired back. The Black Knights turned their machine guns on the swirling confusion of figures.

## Iraq releases CBS news crew

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities released CBS Television correspondent Bob Simon and his three-man crew before

dawn Saturday after nearly six weeks of captivity in war-torn Iraq.

"I thank God that the four of us

are alive," Simon said in an emotional broadcast by CBS from Baghdad after they were released at the Soviet Embassy.

## Man listed as KIA calls home, Army apologizes

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — A soldier the Army listed as killed in action in the Gulf War telephoned his mother Friday.

Ruth Dillow of Chanute said the call was the first word she had that her son, Pfc. Clayton Carpenter, was alive.

"It was such a shock, I was afraid somebody was playing with my mind," Mrs. Dillow said. "I asked him questions only he would know the answer to."

Carpenter, 20, of Humboldt, Kan., was reported killed Wednesday from stepping on a land mine two hours before hostilities were suspended.

The Army said in a statement early Saturday that Carpenter "was mistakenly reported as killed in action on Feb. 27. In fact, Pvt. Carpenter was lightly

wounded when a bomblet exploded. He will be medically evacuated to the United States.

"The U.S. Army regrets the error."

Mrs. Dillow said two Army officers arrived soon after the call to confirm that her son was alive.

She said her son did not know how the mistake was made.

"He said somebody screwed up," she said. "He did get injured. It will take him six weeks to get well. He said he was injured in the hand and foot."

Carpenter's father, Cecil Carpenter, of Humboldt, said the Army also notified him late Friday night that his son was alive.

Pfc. Carpenter is a tank mechanic with the 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas. He graduated from Humboldt High School in 1989.

A Soviet spokesman in Moscow said the release followed a telegram call two days earlier from President Mikhail Gorbachev to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"I want to express the hope, the fervent hope, and my prayers that people we met along the way — Americans, British, Kuwaitis, primarily — will be following in my footsteps within hours if not days," Simon said in the CBS broadcast.

With Simon were CBS London bureau chief Peter Bluff, freelance cameraman Roberto Alvarez and free-lance soundman Juan Caldera.

The four men spoke haltingly and emotionally. Simon and two of the others apologized for the worry caused to their loved ones.

They had disappeared Jan. 21 while on a reporting trip unauthorized by the allied military near the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia.

## Around the gulf

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

□ Iraqi authorities released a four-man CBS-TV crew, including correspondent Bob Simon, in Baghdad Saturday. A Soviet spokesman said President Mikhail Gorbachev had called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein two days earlier to urge that the crew be freed. The four looked haggard but in good condition as they left for Jordan.

□ The return of all prisoners of war and thousands of Kuwaitis forced to go to Iraq was expected to top the agenda Sunday in talks between allied and Iraqi military commanders.

### Diplomatic Front:

□ The United Nations Security Council was to meet Saturday to vote on a surrender resolution that sets tough demands on Iraq, but is slightly modified from one proposed by the United States.

□ Secretary of State James A. Baker III travels to the Middle East next week for talks on planning the war's aftermath, President Bush announced.

### Washington:

□ President Bush said "conditions are now better than ever" for settling the longstanding differences in the Middle East.

### Elsewhere:

□ Humboldt, Kan. resident Rith Dillow was stunned when she received a phone call from her son, Pfc. Clayton Carpenter, who she had been told was killed after stepping on a landmine Wednesday two hours before fighting was suspended. The Army admitted its mistake Saturday. Carpenter, 20, told his mother he was lightly wounded.

### Financial:

□ The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 27.72 to 2,909.90, finishing the week with a net gain of 20.54 points.



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### 020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, MARCH 9TH, 8:00-5:00 P.M., SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN, \$20.00. NO RESERVATION NECESSARY. 573-2850.**

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### 060 CARDS OF THANKS

**IN MEMORY OF LOIS M. PERRY**  
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Renee Logston & Family  
 Elizabeth Featherston & Family

### 070 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: Female, white, long haired Dog. Has collar. Call 573-2505.**

### 080 PERSONAL

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**1983 FORD F150 Pickup, V-8, good condition, new tires, \$3195. Phone 573-4911 before 6 p.m.**

**FOR SALE: 1976 Mercedes, 300 D, 4-door, \$4,000. Call 573-7525 after 6:00 p.m.**

**1987 F-150 XLT LARIAT Supercab Pickup, loaded, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, \$6,500. 573-8521; after 5 p.m., 573-8490.**

**FOR SALE: Clean 86 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed transmission. Call 573-3911.**

**1989 ISUZU I-Mark, 4-door, 5-speed. 863-2738.**

**LOOK, LOOK, LOOK: REDUCED 1986 FORD F-150 Supercab Pickup. Call days, 573-3703; nights, 573-0514.**

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**Need an ELECTRICIAN, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.**

**NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 Janes, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.**

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**TAX TIME! Need help with your taxes? Licensed. Reasonable Rates. Call 573-6431.**

**YARD & GARDEN TILLING- Yard, Gardens Tilled, Yards Reshaped, Small Acreage Plowed. Call 573-8264.**

**ELECTRIC Water Heater doesn't work? Call Nolan Electric, 573-5117, or come by 1010 25th Street.**

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Electrolux Home Water Purifier. Sales and Service. Jerry Martin, 573-3226.**

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**ATTENTION!!! Male, Female, Housewives, Students: We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00 per hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions, and cash bonuses! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Inc. at The Great Western Inn, Room #128, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.**

**EMPLOYEES NEEDED- Make more money than you ever dreamed. Call 24 hours. Recorded message. 915-656-1120.**

**FISHER COUNTY Hospital District is currently accepting applications for a Director of Nursing Position. Applicants should hold a current R.N. License. Please forward resumes to Fisher County Hospital District, P.O. Drawer F, Rotan, TX 79546. Attn: Arla Jeffcoat, Administrator.**

**GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$900.00 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3636. (\$0.99/min.) or Write: PASE-445M, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.**

**JOBS IN ALASKA - Hiring. Entry Level. \$600 + weekly. Construction, Canneries, Oil Fields. CALL 1-206-736-0993, Ext. 1842B5.**

**NEED WEEKEND RN coverage Snyder Nursing Home. Contact Maggie Barnes at 573-6332 E.O.E.**

**NIGHT SHIFT, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., inside work only. Must be good with numbers, computer experience helpful, but not necessary. send resume to: Box 949-A, Snyder, TX 79549.**

**NEEDED: Part-time, sharp gal with numbers, good telephone voice, 28 or older. 573-5673 after 1:00 p.m.**

**OIL TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED: DOT certified, clean driving record for past 3 years, 2-3 years experience. Location: Ira, Texas. Call 915-573-4015 or 915-684-6307.**

**TAKING AVON Orders doesn't mean just ringing door bells anymore! Become an Avon representative and take orders from Co-Workers and Friends. Call today about this new way to earn extra money. 573-4850.**

**WANTED: RN Director of Nurses. LVN. Shift 11-7. Small home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.**

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We're looking for local coordinators for an international student exchange program. You can make your own hours and work from home recruiting host families for foreign high-school students who want to spend a year in America. You will receive compensation and might earn a chance to travel abroad. We are the nation's largest administrator of international educational exchange programs. As one of our local coordinators, you'll be part of a national field force representing our program to school officials, community leaders and the media.

For more information, dial 1-800-322-4678 and ask for Susan

AIFS Scholarship Foundation  
 140 Greenwich Avenue  
 Greenwich, CT 06830

**YZ INDUSTRIES, INC. is taking applications for a Machinist/CNC Operator Trainee/General Plant Hand. Applications accepted only through Texas Employment Commission. Call 915-573-5745.**

### 180 INSTRUCTIONS

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING, March 9th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1908 37th (Allstate Building). No registration. 573-1620. Ticket Dismissal.**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, MARCH 9TH, 8:00-5:00 P.M., SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN, \$20.00. NO RESERVATION NECESSARY. 573-2850.**

**YOU DON'T Need to go to France to be tutored in French by a native. Call Sophie West, 863-2425. Student/Group Rate.**

### 190 FINANCIAL

**LOANS BY MAIL, Business - Personal, \$500-\$5 Million, All Eligible, Quick, Confidential, Send for Free, Easy Application, JDS, Box 115, Wapakoneta, OH 45895, 419-999-4357.**

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Classifieds 573-5486

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away). We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also, the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you.

The McClain Family

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
 Or sat quietly in a chair.  
 Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,  
 If so I saw it there.  
 Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
 As any friend could say.  
 Perhaps you were not there at all,  
 Just thought of me that day.  
 Whatever you did say to console my heart,  
 I Thank You so much whatever the part.

Shirley A. Gorman

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 is our prayer.

The Family of Ascension Rios



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# THE CLASSIFIEDS

## 210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

CALL MAID TO ORDER for your Spring Cleaning needs. Windows, Baseboards, Closets. No Job Too Big or Small. 573-1576.

FOR SALE: Aprons and Baby Quilts. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Reorders. Complimentary skin care and glamour makeover by appointment. Marie Clark, consultant. 2901 28th. 573-6454.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Call for a Complimentary Facial. Basic Skin Care Products. Personalized Approach to Glamour. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

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FRESH EGGS for sale. Call 573-0552.

FORD TRACTOR, 5 Foot Shredder, 7 Shank Chisel Plow, 300 Gallon Diesel Tank. 573-2870 before 8:30 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE, Round or Square. Registered Brahman Bull for sale. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

PROWL: Bulk, \$24.95 gallon; Cases, \$125.90; 30 Gallon Drums, \$755.40. Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply, 573-0767.

SPRING HORSE SALE, Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, TX. Saturday, March 16, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. All horses welcome. Loose horses will sell at 11:00 a.m. Registered and Broke Horses will sell after Loose Horses in order of arrival. Producers Livestock Auction, 915-653-3371. Mike May, 915-655-6355.

TREFLAN: Bulk, \$33.50 gallon; Cases, \$138.40; 30 Gallon Drums, \$830.40. Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply, 573-0767.

1 WEEK Old Holstein & Holstein Cross Baby Calves, \$100 & Up. 915-282-2410; Blackwell, TX.

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## 250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

DEATH FORCES SALE: 1987 Eurocoach, 33', 9,721 miles, loaded with options, rear camera, Kar Kaddy, immaculate, stored since new, accepting offers to settle estate. 915/692-7081.

## 251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1984 Bass Boat, w/150HP Evinrude, excellent condition. See at 3102 39th Street. Asking \$6,000.

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## 260 MERCHANDISE

ALL NINTENDO CARTRIDGES Reduced. 20% off all cartridges. 50-75 titles in stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY 3706 College 573-7582

CARPET FOR SALE, 79 ounce commercial grade, \$2.00 yard. 573-3316; after 5:00, 573-2222.

CLOSE OUT SALE: on Selected Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Handbags and T-Shirts. Wood's Shoes, East I-20, Colorado City.

CURTIS MATHIS Entertainment Center, Cabinet, Radio, Record Player & 8 Track Tape Player, in excellent condition. TV needs some work. Also, 13" Color T.V. for sale. Call 573-0451.

FOR SALE: Small Paragon Ceramic Kiln, 18"x24" (inside), like new. 573-4496 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Couchs, Beds, Dressers with Mirrors, Chairs, Wood Stove, File Cabinet, Desk, Buffet. 573-1661 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS PINK STEREO, Dual Cassette, Turntable, AM-FM, Graphic Equalizer. Also, Bottom Bed with Mattress of Trundle Bed Set. 573-4276.

G.E. UNDERCOUNTER Dishwasher, \$125; G.E. Refrigerator, \$200; Queen Size Hide-a-bed Couch, \$250. All in good condition. 573-2251.

LOVELY, Hand Painted Easter Eggs from Poland; Glass Candy Container Rabbits; Old Fashioned Easter Stickers; Post Cards and Easter Coloring Books. Scurry County Museum, Campus W.T.C. Telephone 573-6107.

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We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances & Room Air Conditioners WESTERN AUTO 573-4911

NATURALIZER ROYAL available in variety of colors and sizes at Woods Shoes, East I-20, Colorado City.

"PECAN TREES, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees." Fresh!! Grown in Rannels County and sold at wholesale prices. 365-5043.

RENT-TO-OWN (2 only) Video Cipher II Decoders for satellite. Call 573-6942. Strickland TV Service.

TREES: Large, Red Oak and Live Oaks. Guaranteed and Planted at Wholesale Cost. Est. 1985, Big Tree Kompany, Odessa, (915)561-8123.

11TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. This week only. 25% off storewide, excluding cosmetics and jewelry. Jodi's, West Side of Square.

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

"WE 'B' SHIRTS ETC." Sunbelt Sportswear 10% over wholesale. All types of clothing, great for Arts and Crafts. Big savings on Team T-Shirts for Little League, Church Softball, Etc. Adult and Childrens sizes available. Call Valorie Boyce, 573-6611.

BEAUTIFUL YARD Use SF&R Brand Fertilizer It's Formulated for Snyder Soils It's Economical & Available Only At SF&R (Fertilizer & Chemical People)



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

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs and Cats. Bath & Dip. Cages and Runs, all indoors. Experienced & Reasonable. 574-0264.



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"Without Humility, there can be no Humanity." In all Humility, we do the best Repair & Refinishing work anywhere. All Antiques, Solid Hardwood NO PARTICLE BOARD w/FORMALDEHYDE WHICH IS A CANCER CAUSING AGENT. All Finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish. Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Discover & Gift Cert.  
LG. CEDAR CHEST, SOLID CEDAR, BRASS ACCESSORIES, LOCK & KEY, JUST \$499.95!!!  
Pie Safe, Solid Pine, lots of Space, sacrifice \$175.00, save \$124.95!!!  
6 Foot Cheval Mirror, Solid Oak Framed & Base, Mirror Beveled, Adjustable, save \$50.00, only \$349.95!!!  
Open 4-Shelf China Hutch, 2-Drawer, Storage, 7 Ft. Tall, Solid Oak, just \$899.95!!!  
Round, Solid Oak Dining Table, w/24" Folded Leaf Inside, Ball & Claw Feet, \$1,199.95!!!  
BRACKET-MANTLE CLOCK, SOLID MAHOGANY, WESTMINSTER CHIMES, SAVE \$150.00 - \$199.95!!!  
Solid Mahogany Lingere Chest, Duncan Fyfe, Solid Brass Pulls, \$399.95!!!  
Cabinet Model, Victrola, Solid Mahogany, Completely Refinished & Repaired, Plays Beautifully, Customer didn't pick up, "Steal It", \$399.95!!!  
POCKET WATCHES, PIN WATCHES, NECKLACE WATCHES, ALL ON SALE!!!  
Grandfather Clocks, \$625.00 & Up, for Mother & Father on their day.  
New Crop Papershell Pecans, grown in my yard. Old & New, We Repair Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Wind Up Phonograph Players, Cane Chairs, Update Old Wall Telephones.  
We Buy Quality Antiques, any kind. We also take trade ins. Call us for free estimates on your problems.  
4008 College 573-4422  
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

SILVER ARC KENNELS- We do Boarding, Puppy & Adult Obedience Courses. 573-6010.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses, Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (Miniature Collie), Sable & White, Puppies. 573-9757.

## 310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 1404 Ave K Sun. & Mon., 8-? Furniture & Misc.

## 312 GOLD & SILVER

STANLEY CLARK Original Jewelry Creations. Your Gold or Mine. Repairs done in House. Buy, Sell, Gold & Diamonds at Haney's Jewelry, 573-8707.

## 315 WANT TO BUY

WOULD LIKE to buy Small Tractor with Shredder needing repairs. 573-4754.

WANT TO BUY: Used Gas Powered Edger, cheap, can be in not running condition. 573-8080 after 5:00 p.m.

WANT TO BUY: Waterbed Drawers. 573-4276.

WANTED POST-WAR Crosley car instruments, round 5 1/2" diameter. 573-0493.

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## 320 FOR RENT-LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. Reasonable rent, quiet country living. 573-2149.

LARGE OFFICE, Shop, Truck Shed, and Yard. All or Part. College & 84. 573-2442, 573-0972.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

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**WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.**  
\*Ask about Our Rental Rates  
\*Sparkling Swimming Pool  
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\*Large Spacious Rooms  
\*Huge Walk-In Closets  
573-0879  
5400 COLLEGE AVE

1 BEDROOM, furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. No pets. No children. Deposit required. 573-9047.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished, water paid, \$100 month. 573-4310.

NEWLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom Apartment, with appliances, garage. West School District. 573-2797, 573-8633.



**Eastridge Apartments**  
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192  
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236  
Unfurnished  
**MOVE IN NOW!!!!**  
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr. Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood 100 37th St. 573-5261  
Equal Housing Opportunity



**WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS**  
Apartment Home Community  
Quiet, Peaceful Location  
Unique Landscaped Grounds  
Large, Spacious Apt. Homes  
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath  
Currently leasing 2 Bd. 1 Bath at a Special Rate  
\*Swimming Pool \*Covered Parking  
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\*Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt.  
\*Clubhouse Available  
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

## 330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, unfurnished, fenced backyard. 573-5217 after 6:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 903 30th; Double Lot; 1 Single Lot, ready for Mobile Home, hook ups. 573-1640.

2 BEDROOM, furnished House. Large livingroom. Diningroom, kitchen & 1 bath. Large front yard, fenced backyard. \$100/dep. \$250/mo. Pay own utilities. 609 27th. 573-5224.



Professionally managed for professionals  
**Field Crest Apartments**  
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We offer what other complexes offer and more... we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Safe, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.  
700 East 37th 573-3519

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath Home. 2711 Ave R. \$250/mo., \$100/dep. Call 573-4053.

HOUSE FOR RENT in the Country. Ira School District. 573-6041.

LEASE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, older brick. Fenced. 2801 Ave T. \$385/mo. Deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525.

NICE 2 Bedroom House. Large rooms, garage, fenced backyard. East location. \$300/mo., \$150/dep. 306 33rd St. 573-0455.

SMALL 2 bedroom House. Stove & Refrigerator. Fenced yard. \$235/mo. \$50/dep. 573-0550.

SMALL, clean, total electric, water paid. No pets. Single or Couple. \$135/mo., \$50/dep. 573-7129.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, fenced yard, 210 36th. \$350/mo. 1-235-7439.

SMALL ONE Bedroom House with appliances, new kitchen rug, ceiling fan, water paid. NO DEPOSIT. \$135 month. 573-7149.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Stanfield School District, new inside, 3806 Noble Drive. Available March 7th. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

## 335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT



**Royal Mobile Home Park**  
PRIVATE PADS, \$75  
Includes Water, Garbage, Sewer  
1st Month's Rent FREE  
-Playground  
-On-Site Maintenance  
-Laundry Facilities  
-Several Mobile Homes for Rent  
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group  
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711

2208 AVE O- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, extra large. Rent to own, \$1,000 down, \$198.21 month, 120 months. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. 10 miles South. 573-9603.

## 340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

DOUBLE WIDE: only \$246 per month. Beautiful Oakcreek, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10% down, 12.25% APR, 180 months. Includes free delivery & set up. A-1 Mobile Homes, Odessa, 915-332-0881.

GREAT BUY on used Doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with livingroom and den, aao doors, separate laundry room. For only \$8900.00. Call A-1 Mobile Homes, 915-694-6666, Hwy. 80, Midland, TX.

MOBILE HOME lot for sale, unbelievably priced at \$1000. Fully plumbed, 573-7557.

MUST SELL: Mobile Home, \$1500; or 3 lots, \$1500. Together or separate. 573-2476, 573-2044.



## Berry's World



# Water rationing has started

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mandatory water rationing began Friday in California's two most populous areas amid a downpour of irony. Storms drenched the state but fell far short of the rain needed to make up for nearly five years of drought.

"Give us 40 days and 40 nights and we'll take care of the problem," Doug Priest, director of the state Drought Center, said in assessing how much rain it would take.

Under the new rules, Los Angeles' 1 million homeowners must cut water use by 10 percent or face fines, while residents of parched Marin County north of San Francisco are limited to a scant 50 gallons of water per day.

The average four-person household usage was 540 gallons daily, Priest said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Two five-minute showers might use up the 50-gallon limit.

"You can pretty well say the

landscaping is gone" under such tight restrictions, he said. "You stop washing cars, stop hosing off cement areas. All that type of thing comes to a very quick halt."

Rationing is now in place throughout much of California, Priest said. On April 1, the city of Santa Monica, west of Los Angeles, plans to mandate a 25 percent cutback for residents and businesses.

"It's going to be very difficult," said Terry Muldoon, director of plant engineering at St. John's Hospital. "A hospital is a very water-intensive place. We have sanitary conditions to meet."

"Today, I can't tell you that I'm going to meet that 25 percent. I'm going to try," he said.

In a speech Thursday, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called the drought "a natural disaster, an environmental crisis and an economic calamity." The

mayor called on residents to prevail over the "great drought of 1991" with devices such as low-flow shower heads.

The landscape looked more muddy than parched Friday, as winter storms dumped nearly 4 inches of rain on Los Angeles and 2 inches on San Francisco. A survey in January by the Department of Water and Power, which serves 1.3 million people, showed the snowpack in the eastern Sierra watershed, 250 miles north of Los Angeles, was only 13 percent of normal for the year.

Sierra Nevada snowpack provides 70 percent of Los Angeles' water. The Marin Municipal Water District relies on seven reservoirs for its 160,000 customers.

The reservoirs also were at dramatic lows with less than one-third of normal levels.

The stringent mandatory rationing in the Marin water district's service area also re-

quires businesses to cut back 45 percent and institutions such as hospitals to cut back 50 percent from 1986-87 water usage levels. Irrigation accounts will have to reduce usage by 85 percent.

Los Angeles residents will have to cut water use an additional 5 percent by May 1. Industrial users only have to cut 10 percent.

A first violation for Los Angeles customers would result in a \$3 charge per extra 100 cubic feet, or 748 gallons, plus a 15 percent fine of the total bimonthly water bill; the Marin district is charging \$25 for every extra 748 gallons, and excess usage may bump customers into a higher per-unit rate.

On July 23, 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serbian terrorist. The dispute led to World War I.

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# THE CLASSIFIEDS

14x80 MOBILE HOME on 4 Acres w/3 large barns. 7 miles NW of Snyder. Jeff Gilbert after 7 p.m. 573-6169.

REDUCED. Nice 3-2-2, Brick, FP, Fenced. New Carpet, Tile, Paint. 4106 Midland. \$56,000. 573-5090.

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**WEST WINNERS** — Winners of the annual Spelling Bee at West Elementary were Chris Halbert, first place, and Christy Garner, second place. Chris is a fifth grader and Christy is in the sixth grade. Both will advance to the county bee. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Thai interim constitution grants ruling junta dictatorial powers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej approved an interim constitution Friday that gives the new military junta dictatorial powers before an election is held.

The junta overthrew Premier Chatichai Choonhavan's elected government last Saturday, when the world was preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War, and imposed martial law.

Approval of the document, which replaces the 1978 constitution the junta abolished, is the first step toward forming what the junta insists will be a largely civilian provisional government.

The interim document gives the junta the power to "do anything" necessary for "preventing, curbing or suppressing acts which damage peace or national security, the throne or the country's economy."

It also declares the coup that overthrew Chatichai "lawful." It gives the junta the authority to make national policy, along with the provisional Cabinet, and establishes the junta leader's dominance over the Cabinet.

According to the 33-article document, the provisional government is to call elections this year. But a permanent constitution must be drafted first, and if this delays an election, balloting can be held up to 120 days beyond the end of the year.

The document also empowers Thailand's king to appoint an in-

terim prime minister, but his choice must be approved by the junta leader.

The armed forces commander, Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, led Saturday's coup and is the junta leader. He has accused Chatichai, who was elected in August 1988, of corruption, protecting enemies of the monarchy and trying to undermine the military.

During a signing ceremony Friday, a royal scribe brought the constitution to Sunthorn at army headquarters, where he placed it on a platform with the king's portrait. Sunthorn and other junta leaders then bowed before the platform.

## Small decline seen as hopeful sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 0.4 percent in January, its sixth straight drop, but some analysts said the relatively moderate decline signalled a mild recession.

"It is telling us that the recession is not going to be deep because the extent of the declines is not that great," economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International said of the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators. "It may be heralding a shallow recession."

Gilbert Benz, an economist with the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, concurred, saying that the index "does project a relatively mild recession."

Because the index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, however, Benz said, "we cannot expect any sustained improvement until May or perhaps June."

The Bush administration, which also projects a mild con-

traction, agreed. Chairman Michael Boskin of the president's Council of Economic Advisers told reporters after a congressional appearance Friday, "We expect the economy will be rebounding sometime toward the middle of the year."

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its monthly index of business activity indicated the recession was ebbing. Its index rose to 38.5 percent last month from 37.7 percent in January, but was still below the 44 percent level at which the association considers the overall economy to be in a decline.

The Commerce Department said the string of declines in the leading indicators, which included a revised 0.1 percent drop in December, matched the six consecutive drops from May through October 1984. The December index first was reported to have edged up 0.1 percent.

The index has not advanced since an anemic 0.1 percent gain last June. It was unchanged in July.

Benz said the index would have

to fall 0.8 percent to 1.5 percent a month to forecast "a relatively severe recession." During the six-month decline, the index has tumbled an average of just 0.8 percent.

Only five of the 11 forward-looking components were

positive in January, including an index measuring consumer confidence. Analysts expect this index to improve even more following the outcome of the Persian Gulf war.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## Financial Focus

Some years ago Dr. Douglas Bellimore, then professor of economics at New York University, warned his students that "it's a market of stocks, not a stock market." This was not a play on words but Professor Bellimore's philosophy of prudent stock selection. Buy stocks, not the market, he advocated.

Consider one of the major market barometers, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA). This popular index represents a limited number of big stocks rather than the entire "market of stocks."

When the Dow was first published by Charles Henry Dow in 1882, it consisted of 11 stocks—nine railroads, Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and Western Union. The total value of these issues was simply divided by 11 to come up with the average. By 1928, the Dow had grown to 30 stocks, the size at which it remains today. In the past 62 years, however, the stocks composing the Dow have changed 20 times to better represent the market as a whole.

Because of this substitution of stocks, as well as stock splits, a complicated and changing formula has become necessary to maintain continuity in the statistics. The stocks comprising the Dow are weighted based on the dollar price of each, thereby giving greater weight to higher valued stocks.

This weighting of the individual Dow stocks can have distorted effects on the market. For example, during the period between July 1, 1989 and July 30, 1990, the 10 top-weighted Dow stocks advanced 13 percent; and the 10 bottom-weighted Dow stocks advanced only 1 percent. Using the present weighting system, the Dow advanced 19 percent. However, if all 30 stocks had been equally weighted, the average would have risen 15 percent rather than 19 percent. Apparently, two-thirds of the Dow advance during that period came from the 10 stocks with the largest weighting in the index.

Do not misconstrue this as critical of an economic barometer that is watched by the entire world. Actually, Dow Jones & Co. is continually looking for ways to improve this market measure. Prior to 1979, for example, the cyclical stocks were over-represented in the Dow. Since then, growth stocks have gradually been added, making the Dow more representative of the U.S. economy.

Averages and indexes are intended to show market trends. Unfortunately, however, many investors focus on the performance of averages rather than on the specific underlying stocks. Keep in mind that although the Dow remains the bellwether of the market, it represents only 30 stocks in a market of nearly 3,000.

As Professor Bellimore advised— "Buy stocks, not the market."

## Governor meets with rich, poor students

AUSTIN (AP) — Students from poor and rich San Antonio school districts met with Gov. Ann Richards Friday, a reminder of the ultimate beneficiaries or victims of the struggle to reform school finance.

"The most important factor to both communities is that all students receive the best education possible," said a letter to Richards from student leaders at Edgewood and Alamo Heights high schools.

Edgewood has led other poor school districts in a long-running court battle that resulted in two unanimous Texas Supreme Court orders for school funding reform.

The court declared unconstitutional the \$14 billion-a-year system that relies on state aid, local property taxes, and some federal money. Differences in property values result in wide

swings in education funding under the current system.

The House and Senate have passed bills to shift some local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts. Differences between the bills likely will be worked out in a conference committee, legislative leaders said.

Richards said she expects lawmakers to meet an April 1 Supreme Court deadline to pass a reform plan. The court has threatened to order a halt to state education spending if the deadline is not met.

She praised the high school students for their input. The students outlined areas of agreement, including that the funding level per student should not be less than the national average of about \$5,000.

The agreement between Alamo Heights and Edgewood is significant, she added.

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BEGINNING MARCH 26, 1991

This class is designed for people with little or no investment experience. There will be no tests or grade given on this 18 hr. course. If you would like to attend please call Wanda Falls at 573-8511 ext. 240 and reserve space.

### SCHEDULE FOR WTC CLASS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>WEEK ONE</b>   | <b>WEEK TWO</b>                                 |
| 1. 6 reasons people fail in investments   | 1. Stocks                                       |
| 2. Inflation  | A. Owning American Industry (owning vs loaning) |
| 3. Taxes  | B. Type of Stocks                               |
| 4. Economic Update (Jack McCarthy)  | 1. Growth                                       |
| 5. Fixed income investment  | 2. Growth and income                            |
| A. CD's   | 3. Income                                       |
| B. Government Bonds   | C. Statistics to consider when buying stocks    |
| C. Ginnie Maes  |   |
| D. Corporate Bonds  |   |
| E. Municipal Bonds (Tax-Free)   |   |
| <b>WEEK THREE</b>   |   |
| 1. Mutual Funds   |   |
| A. What is a mutual fund  |   |
| B. Is a mutual fund a good investment for me?   |   |
| C. Types of mutual funds  |   |
| D. Advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds   |   |
| E. Evaluation of different types  |   |
| <b>WEEK FOUR</b>  | <b>WEEK FIVE</b>                                |
| 1. Insurance - Annuities  | 1. Financial planning                           |
| A. How insurance fits in an insurance plan  | A. How everything is tied together              |
| B. What type of insurance do I need for death protection or for investment opportunities? | B. What do I do first?                          |
| C. Types of insurance   |   |
| 1. Term   |   |
| 2. Single-premium whole life  |   |
| 3. Single-premium deferred annuity  |   |
| 4. Variable tax-deferred annuity  |   |
| 5. Universal life   |   |
|   | <b>WEEK SIX</b>                                 |
|   | <b>WRAP-UP</b>                                  |

Videos by managers of various stocks and bonds will be shown as time allows each night.



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**89¢**

  
**Shortening**  
Bake-Rite  
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42 Oz. Can

  
**Crackers**  
Sunshine  
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1-Lb. Box  
Whole Wheat, Reg. or Unsalted

  
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IGA  
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5 Lb. Bag  
extra fine granulated

  
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Banquet  
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# Vineyard, Latshaw say vows

AUSTIN — Hayley Dion Vineyard became the bride of Peter Huck Latshaw in a double-ring ceremony on Dec. 8, 1990, at 2 p.m. in the Abbey Mansion Chapel. The Rev. Gordon Smith, pastor of Riverbend Baptist Church of Austin, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Don Vineyard of Snyder and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsley Latshaw of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Vows were repeated before the altar adorned with candelabra, decorated with spiraling ivy and gold cherubs, and twin chandeliers illuminating the wedding party.

Hadley Dees Vineyard, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Pianist Amy Cook, friend of the bride, played processional and recessional music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported French ivory satin with a fitted, dropped waist bodice, topped with a sweetheart neckline, adorned in hand-beaded pearls. A large bow accented the dress back that featured a flowing cathedral train highlighted with lace appliques. Her veil was made of organza attached to a headband of flowers.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white roses adorned with blue and white silk ribbons, falling into long streamers. The bride wore pearls belonging to her grandmother.

Matron of honor was Melissa Ann Vineyard, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a blue tea length dress with white accessories and wore a light blue corsage.

Shaela Ann Vineyard, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a basket of blue and white rose petals. She wore a blue dress with white trim and white stockings.

Best man was the groom's friend, Jonathan Mark Wilson of Chicago, Ill. The groom and his best man were attired in black tuxedos, black cummerbunds and light blue rose boutonnières.

The bride's and groom's rings were carried by the matron of honor and the best man, respec-



MR. AND MRS. PETER LATSHAW  
(Private Photo)

tively. The couple greeted their family members and guests in the foyer, while hostesses served champagne to everyone as they departed the receiving line.

The reception was continued in the parlor of Abbey Mansion with a buffet of a variety of vegetables, fruits, cheeses, nuts and candy.

The bride's table was covered with a white puffed lace tablecloth with white ruffles, floor length. The table centerpiece was the wedding cake, along with the bride's bouquet.

Large poinsettias were at each end of the table. The table also held crystal serving plates, ster-

ing silverware, and a magnum of imported champagne in a crystal ice bucket.

The multi-tiered wedding cake was white with butter icing. Ivy, adorned with blue bows, surrounded the base and it was topped with wedding bells attached to a crystal heart that was adorned with ribbons and lace at its base.

The groom's table held dense foliage of ivy, poinsettias, crystal serving plates, silverware, and its centerpiece, the groom's cake. It was a black forest cake topped with cherries soaked in brandy.

After the couple completed the traditional cake ceremonies,

family members and guests were served cake, punch, wassail and champagne by the hostesses.

Family and guests attending the ceremony were from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Chicago, Ill.; San Angelo, Hermleigh, Snyder and Austin.



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD — Janet Wesson, counselor at Snyder High School, presents Terry Stephens the 1990-1991 Good Citizen Award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. (SDN Staff Photo)

## DAR Good Citizen Award goes to high school senior

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the Snyder Country Club for their George Washington luncheon.

Janet Wesson, SHS counselor presented the program. Following her explanation of the procedure for selecting a senior student to enter the National DAR Good Citizen Award, she introduced Terry Stephens, this year's recipient.

dability, service, leadership and patriotism qualities in their choice. The award must go to a person on a merit basis and not a popularity contest, using rules established by the National Society. His name, with forms, will then be forwarded to the proper division national vice chairman to enter the National DAR Good Citizen with eight divisional winners.

Stephens received a pin, a certificate and a wallet card. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens.

Mrs. Wesson told the group the committee looked for depen-

## Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has recently added some Texas Monthly Guidebooks to its collection. The new books are about Dallas, Houston, Austin, New Mexico and the Hill Country. The guidebook on Texas covers all of the state; it is "the newest, the biggest, the most complete guide to all of Texas." Topics covered in all the guidebooks are historic sites, attractions, restaurants, hotels, tours, annual events, museums and entertainment.

**BOOK FEATURE**  
"The Lemon Book: Auto Rights," by Ralph Nader  
"The Lemon Book" is the complete consumer's manual for automobiles, covering everything a car owner needs to

know. Out of the millions of cars produced every year, thousands are defective. For those unfortunate enough to buy one of these, valuable information is given from the first step of complaint to litigation. Much other information is included to serve as a guide to selecting a new or a used car.

**FICTION**  
"Escape From Yuma," by Jack Cummings.  
"Maps In a Mirror," by Orson Scott Card.

"Killed on the Rocks," by William DeAndrea.

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Sun., March 3, 1991



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# Tankersley, Price repeat vows

Tamara Paige Tankersley and Reggie Allen Price were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 in the sanctuary of Colonial Hill Baptist Church in a double-ring ceremony performed by the pastor, Miller Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tankersley. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley and Mrs. Bob Spence of Leander and the late Bob Spence.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Price and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman of Dexter, N.M.

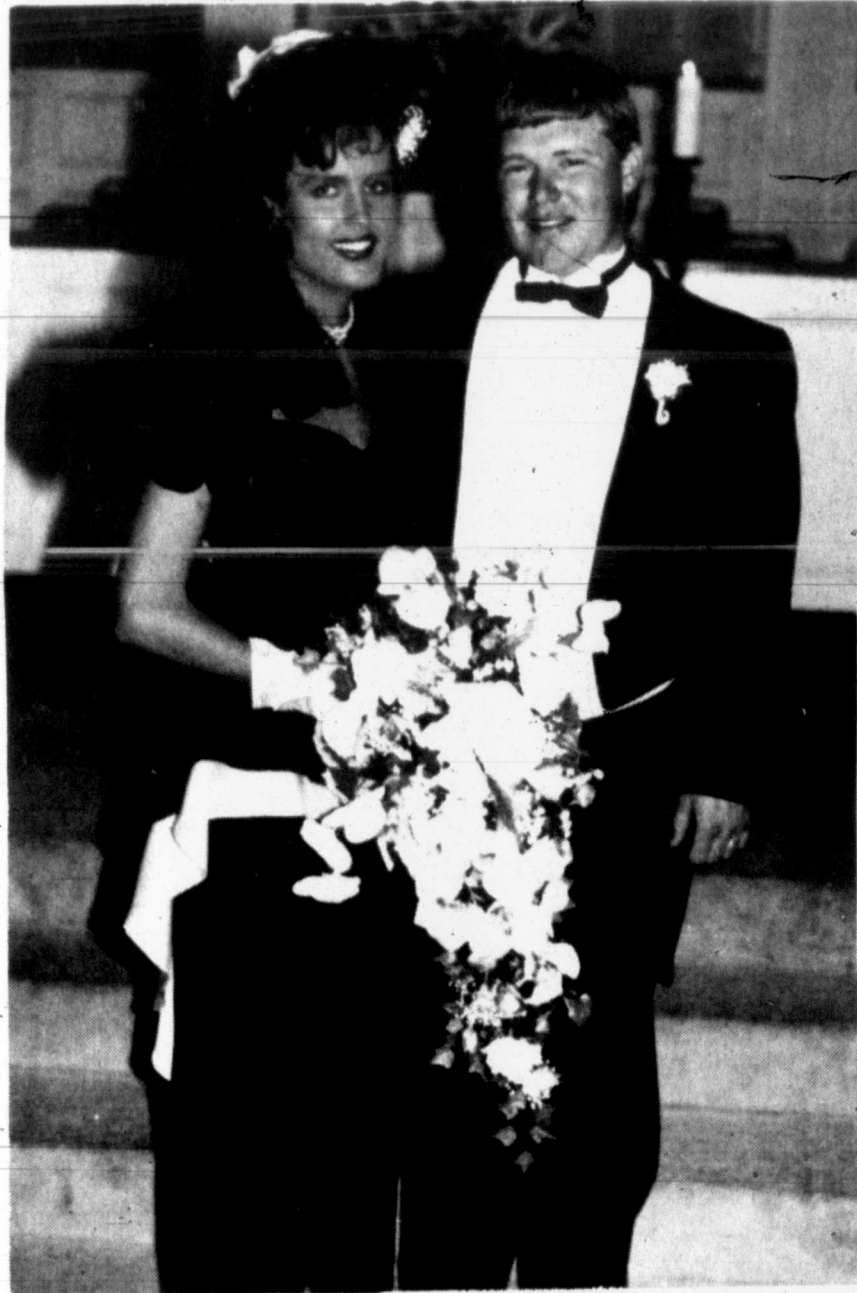
The setting for the nuptials was centered by an altar table holding an open Bible displayed on a brass stand which was flanked by two ornate brass candle sticks, holding white candles. Behind the Bible was a silk arrangement of white flowers.

Casey Pritchard of Bells lighted candles preceding the exchange of vows.

Soloist Steve Valentine of Austin accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "Forever Is As Far As I'll Go," and "Wind Beneath My Wings." Billie Adams played the traditional wedding march as the bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father.

The bride wore a gown of black bridal satin designed in a long fitted sheath silhouette with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. It featured a peplum of black satin cascading in deep ruffles edged in white bridal satin in the front and back, and a white satin rose accented the peplum in the center back. Her hair piece was a white bow of illusion net adorned with baby's breath.

The bridal bouquet, designed by her sister, featuring white bridal roses and cascading or-



MR. AND MRS. REGGIE PRICE

chids and greenery, was accented with pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Joni Wiley of Austin served her sister as matron of honor as she wore a black sheath dress accessorized with long pearls, and carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her grandmother Tankersley's diamond and pearl

earrings for something old. Something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was a three-strand pearl choker necklace belonging to the groom's mother and something blue was a garter, given to her by Bailey's Bridal Shoppe in Lubbock.

Whitney Parks, a friend of the groom's family, was flower girl. Her white tea-length dress was complimented by a wide black sash. She carried a white basket containing fressia and baby's breath.

Ringbearer Bradley Price, friend of the groom, was attired in a tuxedo exactly like the groom's. He carried a black satin, heart-shaped pillow, overlaid with white bridal lace and edged with a white lace ruffle.

The groom wore a black tuxedo, white shirt, black bow tie, and a white cummerbund.

Derwin Price of Abilene, brother of the groom, was best man and was dressed in a matching tuxedo.

The ceremony concluded with the lighting of the unity candle by the bride and groom.

Bridgette Brunson Thompson, friend of the bride, registered guests in a wedding book atop a

glass topped table in the foyer of the church.

Jeff Tankersley of Lubbock and Casey Pritchard of Bell cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tankersley of Ralls, Jeff Tankersley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Pritchard of Bells, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tankersley and Emmy, all of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Lemon of Slaton.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth featuring black satin tiers draped around the bottom edge. It was centered with a three tiered cake, separated by white pillars. The cakes unique design of confectionary art, adorned with hearts and roses, was topped with a white dove in flight accented with white roses, hearts, and a black bow.

White pillars also held bridal confections over a lighted fountain, flowing with clear water in three levels. English ivy and white roses were nestled in the base. The cake was designed and created by the groom's mother.

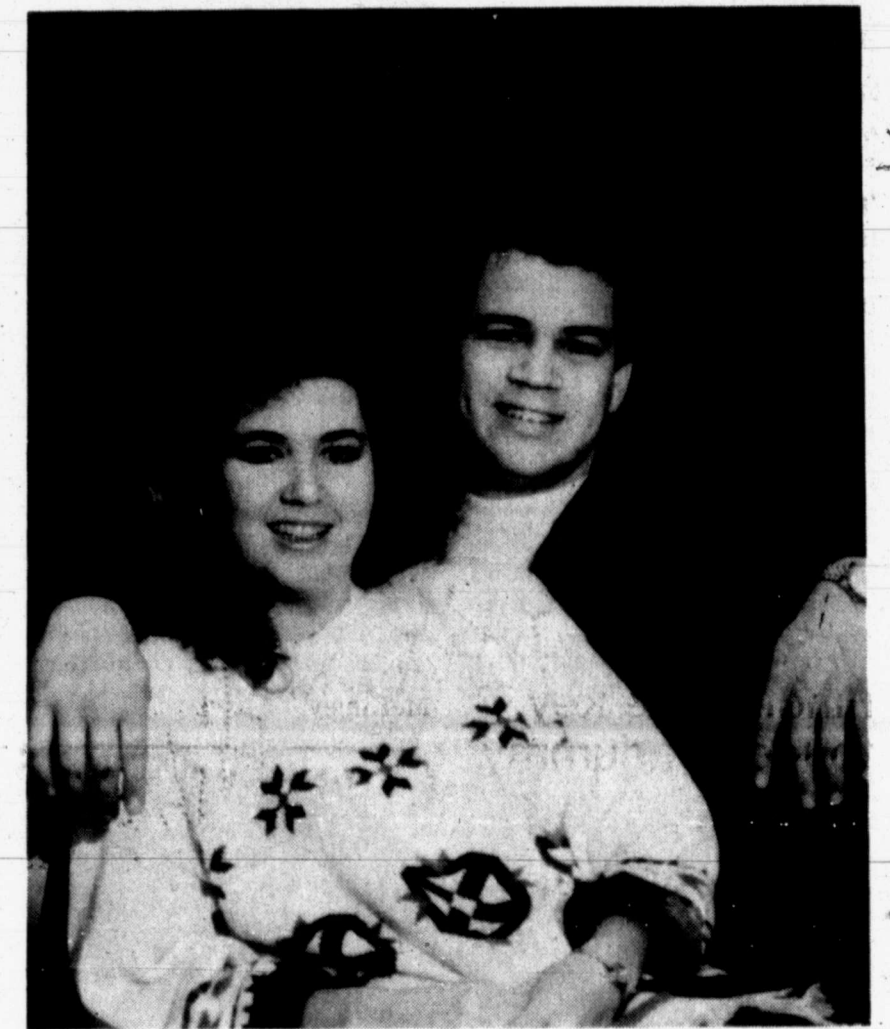
Friends of the bride, Lori and Teresa of Austin, served the guests punch, cake, nuts and white chocolate in shapes of hearts, doves and bells. Kim Price of Abilene, sister-in-law of the groom, and Marilyn Burton assisted at the reception.

As Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Price left for a short wedding trip, the bride was attired in a long sleeve, white jacketed suit with black buttons and black skirt.

They will live in Snyder where the groom is employed as a welder for Tri State Construction and the bride plans to attend Western Texas College.



MAY WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Lemoine of Echo, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shari Marie, to William Lloyd Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cotton of Snyder. The couple plans a May 4 wedding at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dallas. (Private Photo)



POST WEDDING PLANNED — Wesley and Pat Burnett of Post announce the engagement and future wedding of their daughter, Kimberly Joy, to Allen Lloyd Dolberry of Lubbock. Dolberry is the son of Betty and Eldon McCraw of Abernathy, and Kenneth and Anna Dolberry of Lubbock. He is the grandson of R.E. "Pete" and Doris Lang and Lloyd and Cindy Fikes of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder. The couple plans a May 25 ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Post. The future bride is a 1989 graduate of Southland High School, attended Angelo State University, and is currently attending South Plains College in Levelland, majoring in elementary education. The future groom is a 1986 graduate of Roosevelt High School in Lubbock County, attended Texas Tech, and is employed at the Lubbock Orthotic and Prosthetic Center, pursuing a career in this field. (Private Photo)

**Ira ISD School Menu**

- TEXAS SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK MONDAY**  
 Jazzercise Nuggets  
 Aerobic Potatoes  
 Bar Bell Beans  
 Heart Healthy Rolls  
 Dancing Date Dessert
- TUESDAY**  
 Knots and Strings  
 Court Salad  
 Love Peas  
 Boundary Line Bread  
 Ace Cookie
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Wheel of Pizza  
 Iron Man Salad  
 Marathon Corn  
 Energy Bar
- THURSDAY**  
 Slugger Burger or Hot Dog  
 Batter Fries  
 Triple Play Pickles  
 Home Plate Peaches
- FRIDAY**  
 Forward's Soft Tacos  
 Wing's Salsa  
 Face-off Fixins'  
 Guard's Beans  
 Goalie Apples

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## Snyder ISD School Menu

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>
<b>MONDAY</b>	Salisbury Steak Brown Gravy Scalloped Potatoes Green Peas Wheat Roll Milk
Doughnut Apple Juice Milk	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Pizza Green Beans Tossed Salad Birthday Cake Milk
Biscuits/Gravy Orange Juice Milk	<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken Fried Steak Southern Gravy Whipped Potatoes Hot Roll Cherry Cobbler Milk
Scrambled Eggs Toast Grape Juice Milk	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Vegetable Beef Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Fresh Orange Half Tiger Cookie Milk
Buttered Toast/Jelly Pineapple Juice Milk	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Pancakes/Syrup Apple Juice Milk	
<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Hamburger Burger Fixins' French Fries Banana Milk	



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOYLE  
(Private Photo)

### Antibiotics greatest advance in medicine

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Antibiotics as treatment for infectious diseases were cited as the greatest advance in modern medicine by doctors in a survey sponsored by Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division.

Quinolones, a new class of antibiotics, was chosen among the leading advances in antibiotics within the last five years. Of those physicians familiar with these agents are extremely or highly successful in treating infectious diseases.

Most primary-care doctors said infectious disease management was the most successful

area of medicine in developing cures, with antibiotic therapy cited as the reason for the success. Cardiovascular disease was named second, followed by non-infectious gastrointestinal diseases.

Some microbes are so deadly that scientists must don helmets and contamination-proof suits before entering a special laboratory at Atlanta's Centers for Disease Control.

The Federated Boys' Clubs, the forerunner of the Boys' Clubs of America, was organized in 1906.

### Bridge By James Jacoby

### Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

<b>NORTH</b> 3-2-91			
♦ 4			
♥ K 9 7 6 4 3			
♠ Q 8 7 2			
♣ 8 7			
<b>WEST</b>			
♦ 9 8 6 3			
♥ Q 10 8 2			
♠ J 9 5 3			
♣ 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦ 7			
♥ J 5			
♠ 10 6 4			
♣ K Q J 10 9 5 4			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ A K Q J 10 5 2			
♥ A			
♠ A K			
♣ A 6 2			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

**FRIDAY**  
Seven tables, director-Jane Hinton

**N-S**  
1. Joyce Bass, Ann Davis  
2. Bette Byrd, Jay May  
3. Durelle Gorman, Louise Thompson

**E-W**  
1. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott  
2. Bessie Collins, Frances Stevenson  
3. Grace Jay, Dorothy King

**SUNDAY**  
Five tables, director-Dot Casey  
**Club Championship**  
1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall  
2. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey  
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Polly Ballard  
4. Sue Carter, Martha Fagin

**TUESDAY**  
Four tables, director-Dot Casey  
1. Louise Thompson, Tizzy Hall  
2. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins  
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley

## Winger, Hoyle exchange vows

Kristi Winger and Robert Dale Hoyle exchanged vows at 6 p.m. Feb. 15 in Reta's Cake Shop banquet room with Wanda Rushing, Justice of the Peace, officiating.

The bride's father is Joseph Winger of Kerrville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sherman Chandler of Snyder. The groom's parents are Jimmy and VeeAnn Hoyle of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length white satin gown with lace and beads outlining the bodice neckline and elbow length sleeves.

The groom wore a white Dynasty tuxedo with tails. Matron of honor was Crystal Jones, and best man was Mitch Jones.

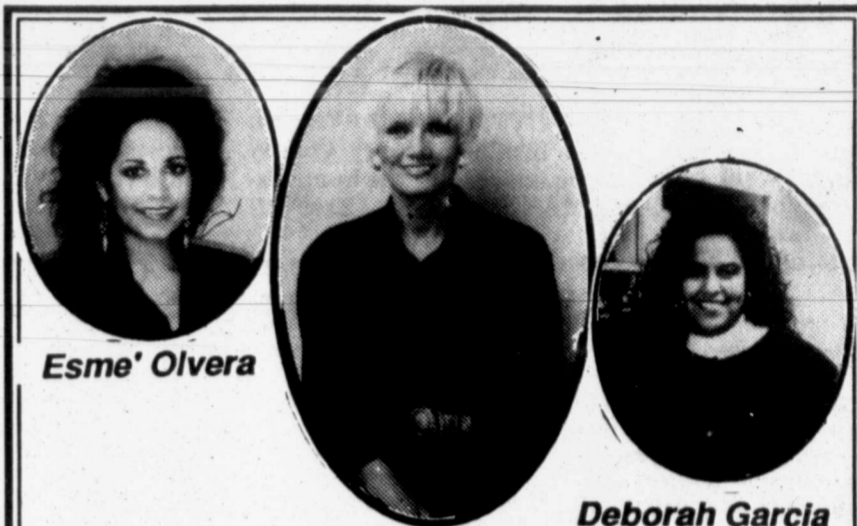
A reception followed the ceremony where guests were served from a table, covered with a white lace cloth, holding the bridal bouquet, a family Bible, blue and pink napkins matching the two-tiered bridal cake, with an overall Valentine's Day motif. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, backed by a delicate lace heart. Serving was Melissa Hoyle of Midland, aunt of the groom.

The groom's table was covered with a matching tablecloth and was centered with a basket of greenery. Serving the chocolate heart-shaped cake was Rosey Maldonado.

The couple's honeymoon trip was to Abilene. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Snyder High School and plan to move to Austin this fall where the bride will attend the University of Texas at Austin, and the groom will attend Computer Technical School.

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### Finding the key to locked dummy

By James Jacoby

In Truscott's "Intermediate Bridge in Three Weeks," the nephew of expert Sam arrives in six spades. He wins the opening club lead and immediately leads a club back, hoping to ruff a club in dummy. But East wins and returns a trump. Poor South cannot avoid going down, since he loses the final trick to East.

Sam later explains that the slam should be made. Even if West is leading from a three-card club holding (highly unlikely, since a lead-directing overcall on a five-card club suit would be quite dangerous), either defender would certainly lead a trump to prevent declarer from ruffing his last losing club. More likely the three of clubs is a singleton. In that case, declarer can succeed by winning the ace of clubs, cashing just three rounds of trump and then playing A-K of diamonds and ace of hearts. Next comes the lowly two of spades, forcing West to win the trick, and just as inexorably forcing West to get off lead with a red card, giving declarer two club discards on dummy's king of hearts and queen of diamonds.

By giving up an unnecessary trump trick, declarer gets back two tricks and his contract. Now that's more than a fair exchange.

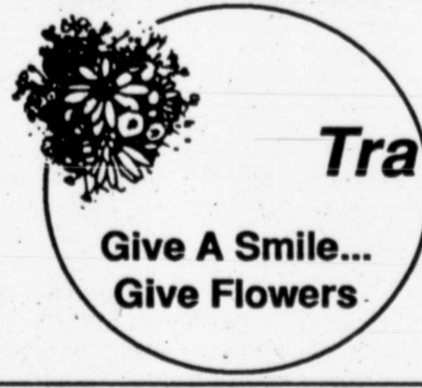
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### Bridge Winners

- Clara Tate, Verna Foree
- Wortham, Joye Loyd
- Helen Hood, Hattie Phillips
- Ruth Powell, Winnie Folwer

### Gentle Dove Menu

- |                  |
|------------------|
| <b>MONDAY</b>    |
| Goulash          |
| <b>TUESDAY</b>   |
| Ranch Burgers    |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b> |
| Beef Stew        |
| <b>THURSDAY</b>  |
| Vegetable Soup   |
| <b>FRIDAY</b>    |
| Pinto Beans      |



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REGISTERING FOR ACTIVITIES — Jo Terrell, right, registers in Room B of the Scurry County Coliseum for programs, sponsored by the home extension office, on Ag Day Thursday, Feb. 21.

Honey Do's Extension Club members registering guests are, from left, Patsy Burleson, Shirley Bullard and Virginia Fogle. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Burleson hosts to extension club

Patsy Burleson, president of the Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club was hostess for the Feb. 19 meeting.

Mrs. Burleson, along with Shirley Bullard, presented the program, "Your Trash, Your Lifestyle, Your Choice." They reminded the group of different ways to help the environment by collecting aluminum cans, buying in bulk, using cloth instead of paper (even cloth grocery bags), being aware of how to dispose of all purchased products, learning how to identify hazardous wastes, and educating oneself and family members on how to reduce the amount of household waste generated in the home.

Snyder Iron and Metal Co. donated boxes to the members to use for collection of aluminum cans, and key chains, with the reminder to recycle.

During the business session, members were asked to remember the dates of future events beginning with the district meeting to be held in Seminole April 20; a trip for all extension homemakers to Boys Ranch in Abilene April 6; and that recipes should be turned in for the upcoming cookbook.

The club members registered guests for the extension club activities on Ag Day at the Scurry County Coliseum last Thursday.

Punch and muffins, using the valentine theme were served.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Family Council, Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; for information call 573-6675; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

### TUESDAY

Sparklers-Chamber of Commerce volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon. Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Assoc.; The Shack; 12 noon

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Twentieth Century Study Club; Mrs. J.D. Patterson, hostess; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 3:30 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

### WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Mary Jacobi, 4705 El Paso; 10 a.m. Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Cogdell Hospital doctor's lounge; 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

### THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m. Noah Project Advisory Committee will meet in the board room of Cogdell Hospital; 11:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers, lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys Club, 28th & O; 7 p.m. Operation Storm Support Group; National Guard Armory; everyone welcome; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

### FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

### SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & ollege; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 73-5164.

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

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

## Polly's Pointer's by Polly Fisher

DEAR READERS — There is a new study regarding disposable vs. reusable cloth diapers that I thought you might be interested in. The study compared the pollution caused in manufacturing and using both types of diapers with the following results:

Disposables were found to create three times as much solid waste in manufacturer and seven times as much post-consumer solid waste (in other words, after using them) as reusable diapers.

On a per-diaper-change basis, the manufacturer of disposables requires nearly six times as much energy as reusables.

Overall, disposable diapers require 37 percent more water than reusable ones. More water is used in manufacturing disposables than is used in laundering reusables.

Wastewater from plastic, pulp and paper products used in disposables contains pollutants and compounds considered hazardous, including dioxins, furans and chlorophenols.

Costs for disposable diapers are approximately 66 percent higher than for cloth reusable diapers laundered at home, and 50 percent higher than for cloth reusable diapers laundered commercially by a diaper service.

The wastes from cloth diapers is

put into the wastewater treatment system (sewers and septic systems) designed specifically for treatment of human sewage. The waste from disposable diapers goes into landfills and incinerators that are not meant to handle human waste.

The study was commissioned by the National Association of Diaper Services. However, the researchers attest that they are independent researchers and have compiled a fair and unbiased report. Based on my other readings on this subject, I'm inclined to agree with the findings of this report. Cloth diapers are easy to launder at home, they're soft and comfy for the baby, and they cause less pollution. If you really don't have the time to launder diapers, using a diaper service is as easy as using disposables and, though it costs a fair amount more than washing your own, still costs less than using disposables. I hope all disposable diaper users out there will consider switching and at least give cloth a try. — POLLY

Parents, baby sitters, grandparents: Make sure your home is a child-friendly environment. Polly's newsletter "Childproofing Your Home" offers checklists for securing the danger spots in every room of your house, offers tips for preventing accidental

poisoning, and lists safety guidelines for selecting child-safe baby equipment such as cribs, highchairs and walkers. Send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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### New life for old refrigerators

NEW YORK (AP) — Unwanted refrigerators and freezers are being picked up and recycled as a service of Northeast Utilities, which serves Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts.

The Appliance Recycling Centers of America in St. Paul, Minn., has set up a 16,000-square-foot recycling facility in Hartford to handle the Northeast Utilities program.

The appliances are dismantled and recycled in a three-step process without harm to the environment. The capacitors, which contain PCBs, are removed for disposal in a high-temperature incinerator; refrigerants, which contain CFCs harmful to the ozone, are recovered for reuse, and the cabinet is sent to a scrap metal dealer or shredding mill for recycling.

The utility is targeting for disposal refrigerators and freezers that are plugged in but seldom used. It says such appliances can consume \$100 a year each in electricity. If it meets first-year estimates of 12,000 disposals, it will save enough electricity to supply about 2,000 homes.

British troops intervened militarily in Northern Ireland in 1969 as sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics increased.

## Hermleigh ISD School Menu

### BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit  
Buttered Rice  
Toast  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Juice  
Hot Biscuits/Gravy  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Fruit  
Kolaches  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Juice  
Cheese Toast  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Holiday

### LUNCH MONDAY

Steak Fingers/Gravy  
Buttered Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Hot Biscuits  
Apple Cobbler  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Tuna Casserole  
Fried Okra  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans  
Fried Squash  
Glazed Carrots  
Corn Bread  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Chili Dogs  
Tater Tots  
Relish Cup  
Oatmeal Cookies  
Milk

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# Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** With the increasing concern about the problems of the aging — confusion, loss of memory, a tendency to fall, incontinence, etc. — it is encouraging to learn that research is now offering a small ray of hope. Geriatric experts are finding substantial evidence that the elderly are taking so many prescription drugs that their bodies are becoming vulnerable to the side effects.

Peter Lamy, assistant dean of geriatrics at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, states that drug-induced illness is sometimes written off and attributed to the "aging process," which not only reduces the quality of lives, but can lead to senior citizens being prematurely sent to nursing homes.

According to Dr. Jerry Avon, professor of social medicine at Harvard Medical School, "The efficiency of the kidney and liver can decline with age, hampering their ability to excrete drugs, which in turn can lead to a drug buildup in the body." He also said that a drug dosage which was safe at age 50 can be dangerous at age 70. Also, many organs of the body (from the heart to the bladder to the brain) can undergo change in their sensitivity to medication.

Abby, please suggest that older persons (or their caregivers) "brown-bag" all their prescription and over-the-counter medications and take them to their physician or pharmacist for analysis of their cumulative effect. This should include painkillers, sedatives, laxatives and vitamins. You would be doing your readers a great service.

MILLIE HAWTHORN,  
CONSUMER CONSULTANT,  
HEALTH AND HUMAN  
SERVICES, HARRISBURG, PA.

**DEAR MS. HAWTHORN:** Thank you for some valuable suggestions that could improve the quality of life — and possibly extend it. Dr. Robert N. Butler, renowned gerontologist and chairman of the Department of Geriatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, suggests that older persons purchase all their medications from one pharmacy, so there will be a complete list of all their medications.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in June. We plan to have a dinner party for our family and friends.

We want to state in our invitations that we do not want any presents. To the best of my recollection, you had something in your column that said this very nicely. We would be more than grateful if you would give us the wording.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** To your invitation add: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** "Seeing Red in Texas," who drives a new red Mercedes, wants to know why anyone would deliberately key-scratch her car while it's parked at malls or other public places. I think I can tell her.

Several years ago, while walking into the main entrance of one of the more expensive department stores in San Antonio, I noticed a late-model red Jaguar coupe pull up and

park sideways across two handicapped parking spots. There were no handicapped signs anywhere on the car to justify this outrageous act of selfishness. A young, healthy-looking, well-dressed woman emerged from the car and strode purposefully toward the store.

"Excuse me," I said, "those parking spaces are for the handicapped." She turned, smiled, flipped me a one-finger salute and proceeded into the store.

I smiled, too. Then I dragged my key across the side of the Jag's bright red finish.

Yes, I know that was bad, but it felt good, and I wasn't sorry. Having an expensive new car is no excuse for taking a handicapped parking space (much less two). Obviously, such inconsiderate fools have never had a loved one confined to a wheelchair. Those who park like pigs deserve a parking ticket (viewed by the wealthy as merely the cost of prime parking), getting their cars towed, or worse.

HAVE KEY, WILL SCRATCH;  
OR MAD AS "H" AND NOT  
GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE

**DEAR HAVE KEY:** Sorry, two wrongs don't make a right. I prefer the manner in which this gentleman from San Mateo handled that problem:

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Seeing Red in Texas": How many parking spaces were you taking when your car was key-scratched?

When you see an expensive car parked diagonally across two parking spaces, be assured the owner is more concerned with his or her car than the convenience of others who may also want to park. Because I do not believe that I have the right to damage property, I always leave a note on the windshield to express my displeasure.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading your column for almost 35 years, it is past time to say thank you for it, for your booklet "Favorite Recipes," and now for "More Favorite Recipes."

I loved your first cookbooklet so much that it is worn out and threadbare. I am now working on making your second cookbooklet threadbare! So far, I've made Everybody's Favorite Baked Beans, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Creamy Spinach Casserole, the Rum Balls, the Lemon Squares and the Sumptuous Chicken Stroganoff. I must compliment you on how beautifully clear, direct and well-written your recipes are. They are a pleasure to read.

I have done technical editing all my life and cannot read a "regular" book without automatically "editing" it, so for relaxation, I read cookbooks the way most people read romance novels. Please start writing "Still More Favorite Recipes." I'm almost 75 years old and don't have a whole lot of time to wait for it.

You do an outstanding job, Abby. No matter how bad off I am (sometimes my back gives me real trouble), when I read some of those letters, I sigh and say, "There but for the grace of God go I!" If you want to use my name, it is ...

RUTH L. TERRY,  
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

\*\*\*

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Officials, records are subpoenaed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Department of Commerce officials and records have been subpoenaed by a grand jury after a key state legislator asked the Travis County district attorney to investigate the agency on allegations of misapplication of funds.

Steve McCleery, first assistant district attorney, said Commerce officials turned over records Thursday pertaining primarily to America's Heartland, a private, regional tourism organization that had been housed at the state agency, and to its executive director, Derrith Bondurant.

Legislators last week criticized

the agency for providing Heartland with free office space and related services, calling the arrangement questionable and perhaps illegal.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle said, "We took this action in order to preserve the status quo (of the records) so that the Legislature can conduct an audit or do anything else that it sees fit."

Gov. Ann Richards, meanwhile, asked the state comptroller to audit the Commerce Department's books and report the findings to her.

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

## Little hope seen for civil rights suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weakening of civil rights protections leaves the country "sitting on a very explosive situation," says an attorney who has filed a class action employment discrimination lawsuit against the city of San Antonio.

Larry R. Daves told Congress Thursday that he has accepted few civil rights cases in recent years because of a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions making victory in the courtroom far more difficult.

### Charges against commissioner will be checked out

DALLAS (AP) — A magazine article that details allegations of possible criminal conduct against County Commissioner John Wiley Price has prompted a probe by the Dallas District Attorney's office.

"Several parts of that article are under investigation," said District Attorney John Vance.

Vance told the Dallas Times Herald that "less than 10" people had come to his office since the magazine hit the newsstands this week.

"These are citizens that represent to us that they have some direct knowledge of allegations contained in the article, and we're trying to check that out," Vance said. "There are several incidents... we're looking into."

Vance would not detail which parts of the article he was probing.

Price's attorney, David Burrows, called the story "a devastating portrayal, if you believe it."

"I can't take people into a courthouse where they have no hope," said Daves, a San Antonio attorney who has been practicing civil rights law since 1972.

"We cannot on the one hand hold out the promise of universal equity, and then on the other hand deliver inequality on a daily basis. Not unless we are willing to stand by and watch that society explode," Daves told the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

The committee is considering legislation similar to a bill vetoed by President Bush last year that would restore and strengthen civil rights laws that ban discrimination in employment. The legislation would also give women the same rights as others to be compensated for the effects of intentional discrimination in the workplace.

Daves said he knows of only four or five attorneys in Texas who now devote their practices to

representing victims of employment discrimination, compared to the dozens of attorneys and small firms who took those cases in the 1970s.

One of Daves' cases is a class action discrimination lawsuit against the city of San Antonio, alleging female Hispanic workers were the subject of employment discrimination.


Two of the plaintiffs, Marta San Miguel, who is still employed by the city, and Maria Icela Gomez, a retired employee, testified before the committee about their struggles.

"As women we are tracked into clerical and secretarial positions. As Hispanic women we are tracked into the lowest paying and least upwardly mobile levels of the clerical and secretarial jobs we fill," Ms. Gomez testified.


"As a result, Hispanic women hold a very disproportionately high number of clerical and low level jobs in city government,

and are very infrequently hired into professional, managerial or department head positions," said Ms. Gomez, who worked for the city for 28 years until her retirement in 1987.

Ms. San Miguel told of not being promoted or given a raise, although she worked as hard as her colleagues, and that co-workers would make disparaging comments about her appearance.



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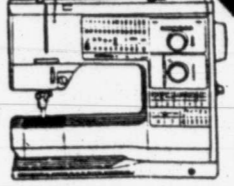
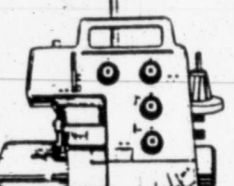
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—H—

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# SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

## SDN letters to the editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the merchant's committee of the chamber of commerce and each of those in the community responsible for organizing the trip to Las Vegas.

The entire trip was marvelous from beginning to end and we did appreciate the opportunity to go.

Most of all, we appreciate the business climate in our town and the spirit of cooperation among its citizens which makes Snyder the greatest place in the whole world to live and call home.

Jack & June McGlaun  
Snyder, Texas

Little did the schoolmaster know that the Cabinet of Education was plotting against him without telling him. One evening, after the Grand Schoolmaster had been in the highest school for one and one-half years the Cabinet of Education met in closed session. When the Duke of Schools emerged from the meeting he told the Grand Schoolmaster that his contract would not be renewed for the following year but that the Duke himself had a new, three-year contract.

The Grand Schoolmaster was dumbfounded and deeply hurt. He wondered why the Cabinet had taken this arbitrary and capricious act against him. He wanted to know why he had not been notified of any grievances and why he had not been given an opportunity to remediate any improper actions. Why wasn't he allowed due process? Could it be that there were not any legitimate complaints? Could it be that there were political motives for wanting that position open? After all, the schoolmaster from the Middle School was "reassigned" to the Highest School position in the same meeting that the Grand Schoolmaster's contract was not renewed. There was very good reason to think that the Middle School schoolmaster had already been offered the Highest School position. Was it possible that individual board members had already talked to the Middle School schoolmaster before they met in quorum?

Twenty-five or thirty of the teachers at the Highest School came by individually and asked the Grand Schoolmaster the same questions because they knew what a great job he had

done.

The Grand Schoolmaster had developed some enemies because some parents in the kingdom thought that their children should not have to follow rules and some teachers thought that they should not have to work. Unfortunately, the Cabinet of Education allowed these people to unduly influence their actions. The Schoolmaster's credibility had been damaged beyond repair.

The thinking citizens of Snyder realized, that a Cabinet of Education that would act arbitrarily and capriciously against one such as the Grand Schoolmaster

would act that way against any teacher or schoolmaster who dared challenge a Cabinet member or his friends. The citizens also knew that if the Kingdom Education Agency were notified of the Cabinet's actions the school system could suffer financial consequences and other disciplinary actions. The citizens knew that changes had to take place and that those changes had to be the result of their involvement in the school system.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth E. Gibson II  
Snyder, Texas

To the Editor:

Once upon a time in a land far, far away there was a kingdom called Snyder. All was well in the land except for one thing. The Highest School was only mediocre. The Duke of Schools wanted to improve things so he sent for a Grand Schoolmaster who he knew was very effective because he had worked with him in years past. The Duke and the Cabinet of Education encouraged him saying, "Go, do what is necessary to improve our Highest School. We will support you."

The first year that the Grand Schoolmaster worked in his new position all seemed to be well and he received all highest marks on his yearly appraisal. He worked very hard and gave up vacation time so he could make his school one of the best in the land. He also tried to motivate some teachers who had been making the same mistakes year after year after year. He knew the effect that poor teaching has on children and it hurt him to see the children suffer.

## Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brandy Doyle and Brooke Cozart were named first prize winners in a coloring contest held in conjunction with Western Texas College theatre department's production of "The Backyard Story."

Jeffrey Roemisch of Hermleigh was entered in the 1986 edition of Guinness Book of Records for having the hog with the highest price tag. The

grand champion hog brought \$56,000 during a Houston Livestock Show sale.

TEN YEARS AGO

Bryan Lewallen, 20, son of Mrs. W.P. Lewallen, joined the staff of State Rep. Larry Don Shaw of the 63rd District as a legislative aide. Lewallen was a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School and was a sophomore majoring in elementary education at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. G.B. Clark Jr. announced Randy Cook was the 1981 recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution's

Good Citizen Medal.

Ronald Neal Collins, a 1979 graduate of SHS, graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Snyder.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Darryl Smith and Stacy Payne were named "Mr. and Miss Trailhand" at WTC. Debra Collins was named Westerner Sweetheart and Randy King was named Duster Beau.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bill Teaff presented an educational program on

"Texas Wildflowers" to the Art Guild Club at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Randy Roemisch, an outstanding athlete at Hermleigh High School, signed a pre-enrollment agreement to attend McMurry College.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy and Ray Kizer, senior students at SHS, were elected captains of the baseball team. The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kizer were catcher and outfielder, respectively, for the Tigers.

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I don't know about you guys, but I've been so obsessed with war news during the last few weeks that I've scarcely been able to function. For the first time in my career, I've attempt-

ed to write a novel with the TV on in the background. When the jabber gets too distracting to tune out, I'll mute the sound, but glance over my shoulder until I see that the press briefing is on,

then I'll jump up mid-sentence and listen. It's just as well that we don't get cable. Lord knows what I'd do with a 24-hour news station. As it is, I seem to exist in a perpetual state of prayer.

Nothing in the context of normal daily existence seems important anymore. In my case, this can be lethal, because as an author, I'm supposed to care passionately about what happens to my characters, but I've been finding it extremely difficult to enter that world, as I usually do. The book's being written in stops and starts, in between history in the making.

Never before in history has a world been so caught up in the immediacy of war. Those who remember World War II might argue with that, might point out Edward R. Murrow's harrowing reports from a bombed London. But the truth is, satellite visual reporting supplants anything that ever went before, and 24-hour news programs provide relentless images to burn themselves on our brains forever.

As for me, I'll never forget the sight of front line Iraqi troops, falling to their knees and kissing the hands of their captors, so relieved to be rescued from a war they never wanted to fight in the first place. Most of these men were yanked away from families and work against their will, hastily "trained" in two or three weeks, and sent forward to dig in and provide cannon fodder. For months, they'd lived in holes in the ground like animals, enduring some of the most terrifying and ferocious bombardments ever devised by man, subsisting on just enough food and water to stay alive. Coalition liberators say that they'd just been waiting for us to get close enough to see

their white flags and end their misery. They will, in the long run, be treated more compassionately by their "enemy" than they have their own government.

This amazing event has seen an unprecedented show of world unity. Other historical events boggle the mind—Israel, for example, stoically going along with our request not to retaliate against unprovoked missile attacks on their own crowded cities. Israel, the tiny, proud nation who vowed forty years ago to never again allow their people to be the victim of armed aggression. Arab nations, most of whom don't get along anyway, joining the effort. And the incredible post-Cold War partnership of the two superpowers.

In the past couple of years, every history textbook in use has been outdated. Geographers rush to redraw boundaries. Rapid change in the world order is becoming almost commonplace. And we see it all happening, as it happens, in our living rooms. Nothing will ever be the same again. We, ourselves, will be altered.

It is, after all, one God whom most nations worship, albeit in radically different ways, reflecting wildly different cultures. But the prayers have all been the same. In one news report, a Muslim woman entered a Catholic church and prayed to the virgin Mary, "woman to woman," to end the war, and to bring peace.

Our Bible says that God is able to do "exceedingly and abundantly beyond that which we can ask or think." Abundant evidence of that pours into our homes every night. Small wonder, then, that we're all having such a tough time dealing with the trivial.

## SDN Week in Review

MONDAY  
February 25

County commissioners denied a budget request from Scurry County Museum Board members for \$2,154.18 for part-time help at the museum.

National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Bull and Female Sale at the county coliseum annex building.

THURSDAY  
February 28

Education was pointed out as a key to success for Afro-Americans during the Scurry County NAACP chapter banquet, held over the weekend at the country club.

Reaction to President Bush's announcement of an end to the military aggression against the Iraqi army was met with feelings of relief and cautioned optimism by local parents with young men serving in the Gulf War.

TUESDAY  
February 26

Western Texas College announced it had received approval to begin offering correctional officer training in Abilene.

FRIDAY  
March 1

Some \$125,870 was grossed on 93½ lots during the 42nd Annual

Cogdell Memorial Hospital's board of directors learned that Dr. Tom Aycock, surgeon, has been granted another 30-day extension on his order to report for involuntary military duty during its February board meeting.

## Service mailbox

Snyder Daily News lists the following names and addresses of Scurry County servicemen and women currently overseas for area residents interested in corresponding with them. Additions, corrections and/or deletions to the list should be mailed to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Joe M. Bass  
PSC Box 96  
APO New York, NY 09860

AR Chance Birdsall  
456-35-1100  
VR24 FPO  
New York, NY 09523-1609

Kenneth Ray Benitez  
USS McKee (AS 41 R-6 64A)  
FPO San Francisco, CA.  
96621-2120

Juan Ygnacio Benitez  
VFA 106 Sqd. Cecil Field  
Jacksonville, FLA. 32215

SPC Bobby Brown  
042-68-6380  
Battery A  
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

CPL Kyle Bureson  
458-57-3594  
E Comp. 2-7 Third Platoon  
SPO New York, NY 09503-5513

DCFR Michael D. Brasher  
USS Vreeland FF 1068 R Div.  
FPO, Miami, FLA. 34093-1428

Spec. 4th Cl. Mark Camire  
462-53-6935  
HHC 544th CSB  
APO New York, NY, 09657

John F. Cantu  
316-76-1138  
Co. B 1st BN, 34th Armor 1st ID  
APO New York, NY 09786

Francisco Suarez Castillo  
HHS-6-29 MLRS  
APO NY 09322 Box 597

SPC Ben G. Clamon  
585 19 2516  
348th S&S CO.  
Camp Humphrey, Korea  
APO SF 96271-0133

PFC Tracy Clemmons  
457-45-4651  
A Co. 3/67 AR 2 ad deployed  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09371-0030

RM3 Scott M. Cole  
USS Coronado AGF-11  
Box 12  
FPO San Francisco, CA.  
96662-3330

CPT Andres Contreras  
466-27-9828  
D Co. 1st Sqdn, 3rd ACR  
Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09209

Tyrone Durst  
USS Ogden LPD  
FPO, San Francisco, CA  
96674-1708

CPL Stacy W. Forbes  
456-2949-59  
Wpns. Co. 3rd Bn.  
6th Marines 81st PLT.  
FPO New York, NY 09502-0108

L/CPL Jimmy Fuentes  
454-47-9264  
"Charlie" Company, 1st CEB  
FPO San Francisco, CA  
96608-5519

Capt. Amadeo B. Garza  
463-TAW/Deployed  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09762

SGT Lloyd W. Goswick  
450-45-9240 USMC  
CSSD 132 Sub unit 1  
1st FSSG 1 ME F  
FPO San Francisco, CA  
96608-5706

CPL Raymond L. Goswick  
TRK PLT HQ RLT-5  
5th MEB DET (W)  
FPO San Francisco, CA  
96693-8547

SPC Casey Hale  
455-25-1706  
A Co. 124th MI BN  
APO New York, NY 09791

Matthew Haynes  
B-Bty 5/41 FA Box 117  
APO New York, NY 09033

E2 Tom Henry  
454-88-4461  
B Company 1/17 Calvary  
82nd Airborne Division  
APO New York, NY 09782

ISG Albert F. Highfield  
HHB 3/43 ADA  
11th ADA BDE  
APO New York, NY 09852

Gabriel Hinojos  
USS Saratoga CV-60  
VF-74 IWT  
FPO New York, NY 09504-6113

1LT Jayme Jones  
465-23-8421  
HSC; 407th S&T BN  
82nd ABN DIV  
APO New York, NY 99666

SRA Mark E. Lee  
453-63-1013  
Operation Desert Shield  
388 TFW/388 AGS  
4th AMU/Deployed  
APO New York, NY 09871

Spc. Brett Martin  
ECO 1/5 CAV 1 CD  
APO New York, NY 09779

Jami McCravey  
PSC Box 5122  
APO San Francisco, CA 96519

Mike McCravey  
USS Batfish SSN-68  
FPO Miami, FLA. 34090-2361

LCpl Loy B. McSpadden  
H&S Co., 5th MEB-G4  
5th MEB-DET M  
FPO San Francisco CA.  
96693-8538

LCPL John E. Menges  
466-63-6550 USMC  
HMLA 169 F/L,  
5th MEB-DET-M  
FPO San Francisco, CA.  
96693-8538

SP4 Kelly Milton  
458-63-4631  
DCO 1/41 2AD (FWD)  
Maintenance  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09758

Troy Mosley  
HNS Platoon, 1st FFG  
Fleet Post Office  
New York, NY 09503-5703

Pv2 E-2 Colton Norwood  
459-83-2691  
Operation Desert Storm  
22d S&S Co. 30th Support Grp.  
2nd COSCOM VII Corp.  
APO New York, NY 09623

PVT Ruben S. Olivo  
Co. B 1st Bn. 38th INF  
P.O. Box 55730  
Ft. Benning, GA 31905-5730  
Roster N. 136 Outlaws  
452-67-3403

STG 2 Darren Pace  
465-57-3258  
USS Caron DD-970  
FPO New York, NY 09566-1208

Spec. Vernon Lee Presswood  
459-80-2959  
Operation Desert Shield  
HHC 5th BN 5th Cavalry  
APO New York, NY 09680-1410

Christopher J. Reyna  
461-53-5791  
HQ VII Corps/204th Mp Co.  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09756

SSG Jimmy P. Romero  
452-21-7747  
C-BTRY 2nd 320th FA  
101st ABN Div. (AASLT)  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09309

ALC Cheri Rumpff  
56 Services - deployed  
APO New York, NY 99077

SGT Scott N. Smith  
11CCSQ  
APO New York, NY 09869

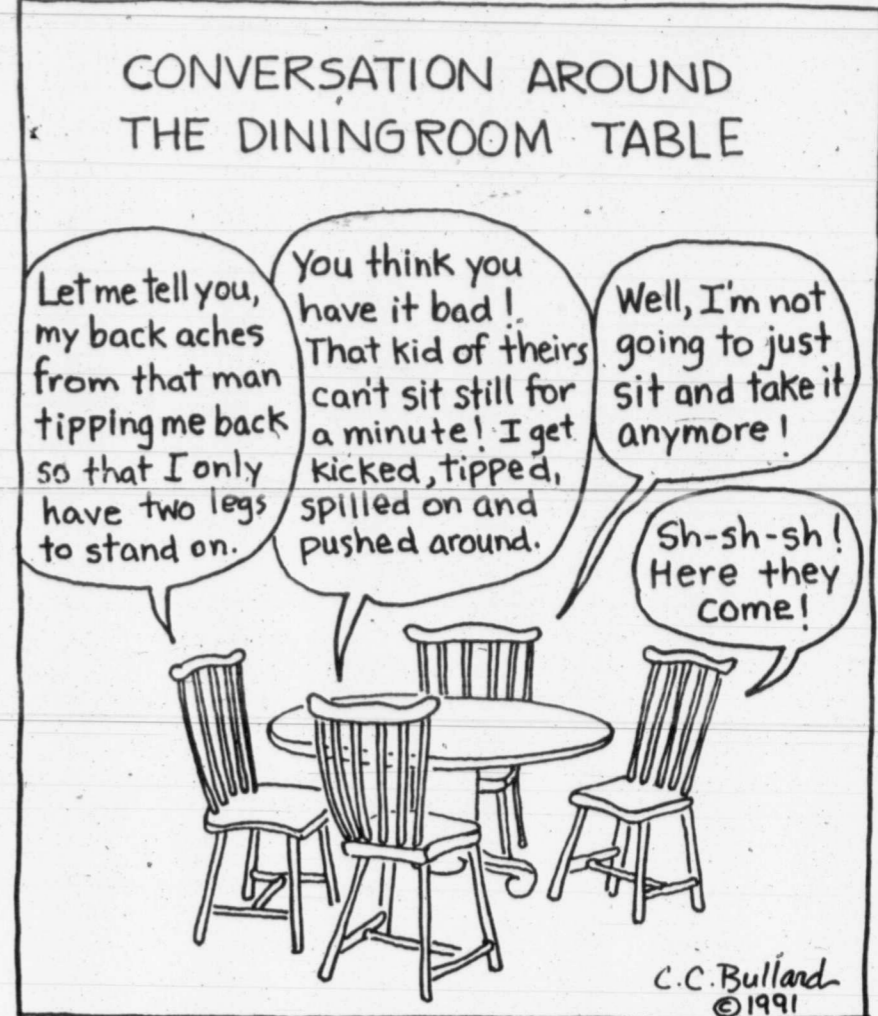
SPC Billy Townsend  
460-23-6366  
385th Sig. Co.  
11th Sig. Bde.  
APO New York, NY 09616

Randy Townsend  
460-75-1936  
USN-MWSS 373  
APO New York, NY 09503-6032

Thomas J. Wesley  
464-27-0767  
USDAO  
518th 4/43 ADA  
APO New York, NY 09672

M.M. FA Jose Ynguanzo  
466-31-8233 M/D  
USS Wainwright C. G28  
FPO Miami, FLA. 34093-1151

PFC Antonio Zapata  
452-31-7421  
GG TTR 3d BR 11th MAR  
FPO New York, NY 09003-9677



C.C. Bullard  
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# Agriculture enrollment growing nationwide

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jennifer Scott grew up in the city and wasn't thrilled to learn that when she chose to study food science in college she'd graduate with a degree in agriculture.

"I remember telling my mom how I was afraid I'd have to wear overalls and learn to drive a tractor," the University of Missouri-Columbia senior from St. Louis said.

Scott is among an increasing number of people realizing the field of agriculture involves more than farming and ranching. The result has been growing undergraduate enrollments in agriculture colleges nationwide.

"Actually, now I'm proud," said Scott, whose studies concentrate on nutrition. "Agriculture is really the backbone. ... Anything that's connected with humanity is connected to agriculture."

Dwayne Suter, an associate dean in the College of Agriculture

and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University, is the head of a nationwide project for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and compiles enrollment figures from about 75 agriculture schools.

There are several reasons enrollment in agriculture colleges has been gaining momentum after a decade of decline, Suter said. Agriculture's reputation has improved, there are diverse career opportunities in the field and more attention is being paid to the environment, he said.

Enrollment in U.S. agriculture colleges peaked in 1977 at more than 98,000 students. It then took a downward turn that bottomed out around 64,000 students in 1987. Since then, enrollment has been on the upswing.

The number of students enrolled in agriculture programs in 1989 — the latest available figure

— was nearly 67,000, Suter said. He estimated an 8 percent jump for 1990 and steady growth after that.

Officials at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Kansas State University said their agriculture college enrollments followed the nationwide trend and should continue to do so.

MU recorded a 1990 agriculture college enrollment of about 2,000 students, while KSU had about 1,400 students, officials said.

Cecilia Ottinger, with the American Council of Education in Washington, D.C., said college and university enrollment nationwide has grown steadily since the 1970s but is expected to drop off in the next few years.

Suter blamed the sharp downturn in agriculture college enrollment in the late 1970s on an overreaction to the farm crisis.

"The assumption by many parents and high school students

was that if you can't make money in farming, don't major in agriculture," he said. "It took us several years to communicate that wasn't the case."

Actually, about 90 percent of graduates from agriculture colleges get jobs off the farm or ranch, Suter said. And the number of those types of jobs — from genetic engineers to foresters to economists and restaurant managers — continues to swell, he said.

In the latter part of the 1970s, there also was an oversupply of students in agriculture fields and a diminished interest in the environment, Suter said.

"Many people also were not academically prepared to defend their position," he said. "The young people now are coming in very determined they're going to make a difference."

An emphasis on the environment that attracted record

numbers of students to agriculture schools in the 1960s to mid-1970s has resurfaced in recent years, Suter said. The study of land, water and air has its roots in agriculture colleges.

"Many of the students coming into our colleges now, their parents were interested in ecology," he said. "They have the same interest as their parents, but the young people are very pragmatic. The current generation is very interested in career relevance."

"It's not simply a matter of money," he said. "It's more a matter of being able to have a satisfying and meaningful career, to be able to accomplish something in life."

In addition to being committed to environmental issues, students now are studying various sciences, social sciences and humanities so they are well-rounded and equipped to make a

difference, Suter said. Holly Whitlock, an MU freshman from St. Louis, is an example. She said she decided to study agriculture journalism because it lets her concentrate on her specific interest.

"For me, agriculture journalism is a way for me to communicate how important the environment is," Whitlock said.

The increased attention has prompted some agriculture schools, like the MU College of Agriculture, to change their names.

"We graduate farmers. We still serve that clientele. But that clientele is getting smaller and smaller," said Jan Dauve, director of student affairs for the new MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. "We'd be a little amiss if we didn't let folks know we're broader than that."



snyder chamber of commerce/bcd

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## March Newsletter

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Snyder Chamber of Commerce

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5618 College Avenue

### Community and Chamber Events for March

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
3-1	7:30 p.m.	Harlem Knights Comedy Basketball	Scurry County Coliseum
3-2	7 a.m.-5 p.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Supper	West Elementary Cafeteria
3-4	11:45 a.m.	Banquet Committee Dutch Treat Luncheon	The Shack
3-5	12:00 noon	Sparklers Luncheon	The Shack
3-5	7:00 p.m.	Snyder Business Committee	Chamber Board Room
3-6	7:00 a.m.	Kiwanis Board	Chamber Board Room
3-7	10:00 a.m.	Tourism/Retirement Committee	Chamber Board Room
3-7	11:30 a.m.	Noah Project Advisory Committee	Cogdell Hospital Board Room
3-7		Gatti Circus Performances	Scurry County Coliseum
3-9	7:30 p.m.	Championship Wrestling	Scurry County Coliseum
3-10	12:00 noon	Club Calf Sale	Coliseum Ag Annex
3-13	9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Small Business Development Counseling	Chamber Board Room
3-15-16		Snyder Wheels Swap Meet	Scurry County Coliseum
3-18	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
3-20	12:00 noon	Board of County Development Meeting	The Shack
3-20	1:00 p.m.	Business Incubator	Chamber Board Room
3-22	12:00 noon	Goldcoat Luncheon	The Shack
3-23	7:00 p.m.	Chamber Banquet	Scurry County Coliseum
3-24	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Golden "K" Fish Fry	Senior Citizens Center
3-25	7:30 p.m.	AJRA Support Committee	Chamber Board Room
3-26	7:30 p.m.	Genealogical Society	Chamber Board Room
3-27	9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Small Business Development Counseling	Chamber Board Room

**WELCOME New Members:**

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R.T. Bell, City Shine Parlor

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BJB Construction

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### -SEMINAR-

#### Snyder Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse

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Saturday, March 23, 2513 College Avenue  
FEE: \$20.00 individual \$30.00 couple  
573-1141

### CHAMBER BANQUET

The annual Chamber Banquet has been scheduled for March 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. The theme this year is education, and the educational industry in Scurry County will be highlighted, including Snyder, Hermleigh, and Ira Independent School Districts, Windham School, and Western Texas College (which is celebrating its 20th year). The speaker this year will be Senator John Montford, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He will be using this opportunity to address relevant education issues. For ticket information, call the Chamber office at 573-3558

Two things in life are certain—death and taxes. For the small business owner there are other things just as certain. While governmental regulation of business is always changing, one thing remains certain; the owner of a new business must obtain licenses, comply with federal, state and local regulations, and pay taxes.

On the federal level, there are income taxes, social security taxes, a Federal Tax Identification Number if you have employees. A business which engages in interstate commerce will be subject to regulation.

The state government requires unemployment compensation taxes, excise taxes, sales and use taxes, property taxes, a limited sales tax permit, health permits. Real estate and insurance sales are two familiar businesses that must be licensed to operate; but there are many others.

The county cooperates with the State of Texas in certain business areas such as auto dealers and people who sell alcoholic beverages.

At the county level the business name must be registered at the county clerk's office. Sale of food products and some other products will require a health permit.

City requirements depend on the type of business. It may be necessary to get permits from health department, the city zoning office, fire and police departments, the city tax office, and the city building inspections office.

Does all of this sound confusing? If you need help working through the maze of regulations that apply to your business, check with the Small Business Development Center. Call the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at 915-573-3558 for an appointment.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

We all enjoy the events such as the July Fourth celebration and White Buffalo Days that are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. However, these events could not take place if we didn't have such good workers on our committees. All these people are very much appreciated, and anyone else interested in being on a committee should call the Chamber office at 573-3558. We are particularly in need of persons to serve on White Buffalo Days, July Fourth, AJRA Support Committee and the Sparklers Group. **Get Involved**

## Support Your C. of C.

—A majority of the great battles of history have been won by massing of troops at a strategic point, and then with every soldier having one objective, striking at the same time. The battles were won by concentrated effort to gain a certain end.

—Picture, if you will, the aims of a community in the same frame: For a community to press forward there must be concentration of effort toward a goal of progress. It takes team-work—everybody answering the call for service in a worthy cause.

—Your Chamber of Commerce is the Army in the thick of the fight for your community. All its troops are volunteers, who have the best interests of the area at heart. The battle is a continuous one—and loyalty to this organization spells victory or defeat.

**"UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL"**

—Enlist for service in the battle for greater things for Snyder, Scurry County and West Texas. Join the Chamber of Commerce. Don't be a slacker!

## Your Chamber of Commerce Needs Your Hearty Support!





# NEA PUZZLES

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pay attention to
- 5 Status
- 8 Shoe part
- 12 Prod
- 13 Navy ship
- 14 Something small
- 15 Comedian — Laurel
- 16 Roman bronze
- 17 Film director
- 18 Small anchors
- 20 Pressed
- 22 Half of bi
- 23 Morass
- 24 Tedious people
- 27 Kerosene, e.g.
- 28 12, Roman
- 31 Ear (comb. form)
- 32 Playing card

**DOWN**

- 33 Raced
- 34 Baseball player Mel
- 35 Female birds
- 36 Long
- 37 — fault (overmuch)
- 38 Yoko
- 39 Test for fit (2 wds.)
- 41 Paul Newman movie
- 42 Exclamation
- 43 Science-fiction topic
- 46 Stockings
- 50 Jacob's son
- 51 Legal matter
- 53 Actress Sue
- 54 Dregs
- 55 Soap ingredient
- 56 Finnish first name
- 57 Easter preparatory season
- 58 So far

Answer to Previous Puzzle

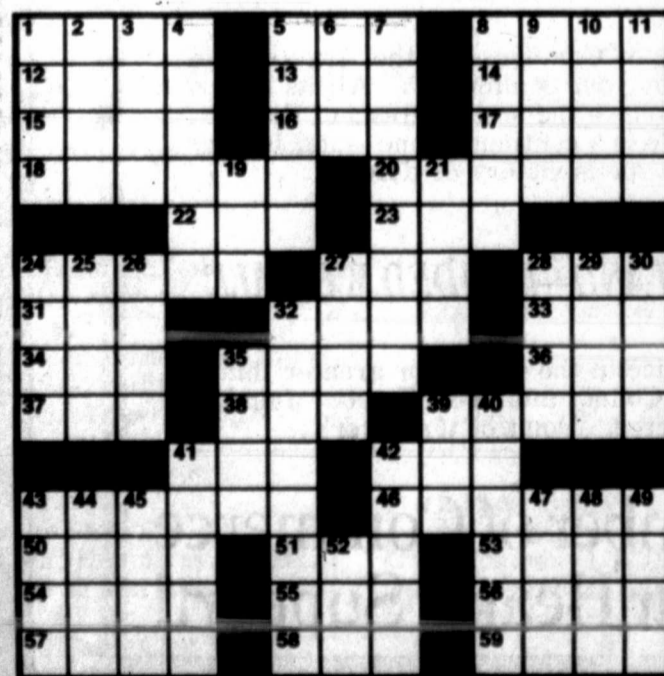
LUGS	LURE	QUO
UTAH	LSAT	USS
LEIA	ADMONISH	
USN	OMA	EZRA
LANA	QUA	
WAILS	PUPPETS	
HEEL	LUIS	XII
IRS	TINT	LULL
POTTERS	WADED	
BAA	LYRA	
LUNA	MAE	TOG
AVERAGES	LIDO	
MES	LYRE	VOID
BAT	AMOR	INNS

**DOWN**

- 1 Dry outer part
- 2 Art deco
- 3 Mild oath

**DOWN**

- 4 Tropical disease
- 5 Seeming
- 6 Employ
- 7 Fixes rigidly
- 8 Discover suddenly (2 wds.)
- 9 Of dawn
- 10 Feminine suffix
- 11 Set
- 19 Annapolis grad
- 21 Depend
- 24 Footwear
- 25 Actor Kruger
- 26 Series of names
- 27 Yes
- 28 Medical picture
- 29 Villain in "Othello"
- 30 — the ground floor
- 32 Fondly
- 35 Measure of time
- 39 Poetic "your"
- 40 Turned over
- 41 Wooded mound
- 42 Start
- 43 Season
- 44 Plaintiff
- 45 Adolescent
- 47 Court hearing
- 48 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 49 — White
- 52 Needle hole





# No room for Democrats domestic agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Democrats were saying when they were interrupted by the Persian Gulf War, there are other issues to be faced, problems at home, an economy in recession. But there aren't any other issues that count politically right now. At this point, all the opposition party can do is applaud the Republican president's success in the conflict their leaders voted against authorizing, and the 100-hour ground offensive that wrapped it up. So Speaker of the House Thomas H. Foley said President Bush had conducted himself brilliantly. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell called the operation a credit to the president. They will have other, contentious business with him, but that

can wait. So can the field of Democrats who will compete for the nomination to challenge Bush in 1992. Every likely candidate but one, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, voted against going to war in mid-January, in favor of waiting to see if economic sanctions would force Iraq to surrender Kuwait. The home-front argument already is beginning over appropriations to pay for the war, and on allied contributions to share the cost, especially from Japan, Germany and the frontline oil nations. That will, inevitably, flow into more general debate on defense spending, high-tech weaponry, the fate of the peace dividend. But with Bush promising to bring the victorious troops home soon, and with his popularity ratings soaring to near 90 per-

cent, political challengers and critics are out of season. They know and Bush's men know that

**AP analysis**

the numbers will come down when euphoria subsides. They don't know how soon or how far. Until that happens, they can't hope to change the subject to the domestic concerns that they want to make the focus of the 1992 presidential campaign. Even then, they can only hope.

In what surely will stand as the great crisis of his first term, perhaps of his presidency, Bush gained a triumph unmatched since the end of World War II. And political seers in both parties had said that Bush would be almost invincible in 1992 if the war was won swiftly with few casualties. Still, there is no guarantee the Republicans can make it all last until an election still 20 months away. The off-year campaign of 1990 began with Bush, and therefore his party, riding a wave of support that flowed from the end of the Cold War, the toppling of the Berlin Wall. It didn't last the spring. Within months, the undertow of the federal deficit had dragged Bush with it. He had forsaken his pledge against new taxes to seek a budget deal with the Democrats, and the surge became a slump. While that deal was a problem at midterm, it may be a big asset when Bush himself is on the ballot. Under its terms, even if the deficit goes up — as it certainly will given the cost of war and the price of recession — the administration doesn't have to do anything about it before 1993. The political benefits of victory in the Persian Gulf are direct and personal, not indirect or reflected as was the credit gained for the 1989 wave of democratic reform supplanting communist regimes in Eastern Europe. Furthermore, as a wartime commander in chief, Bush has answered the first question Americans ask about a president or a candidate to become one: what does he do in a crisis? In this one, Bush held his lines, against Democratic opposition before the war, against Iraqi threats of a battlefield bloodletting when some experts said they were credible, against Soviet diplomatic maneuvers aimed at ending the war short of Saddam Hussein's surrender. It was done with fewer American casualties than were suffered in the Spanish American War. When the campaign documen-

aries are put together next year, the Bush camp may find a spot for this comment from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's victory briefing: "I'm very thankful for the fact that the president of the United States has allowed the U.S. military and the coalition military to fight this war exactly as it should have been fought." The Democratic challenger in 1992 is going to have to prove — in the abstract — that he could exercise crisis command. That's difficult against an incumbent, doubly so against a war president who won. So the Democrats' emphasis is, and will be, domestic. Setting their 1991 agenda, Senate Democrats said the war was critical, but "we must also address the urgent problems here at home," beginning with the recession. Blending patriotism and

politics, Democratic Chairman Ronald H. Brown has been saying that a swift and successful end to the war would be good for his party, hastening the day when attention will swing back to issues at home. Administration economists have linked the war and the recession with forecasts that a swift end to the conflict will speed recovery, saying they look for a comeback in the second half of the year. "Successful resolution of the crisis will strengthen the economy by boosting consumer and business confidence," the president's economic report said. Now that prediction will be tested. EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

## Public Records

**New Vehicle Registration**  
James C. Stewart, 1991 Mercury from Wilson Motors.  
Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
James L. Northcott, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.  
A.A. Sosa, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.  
Wallace Cox Jr., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
Chevron USA Inc., two 1991 Chevrolet pickups from Wilson Motors.  
Agatha Lochabay, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Reggie Allen Price and Tamara Paige Tankersley, both of Snyder.  
Tyrone Vincent Lewis and June Ozella Hardin, both of Snyder.  
Robert Dale Hoyle and Kristi Suzanne Winger, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court**  
Arrow Construction Co. Inc. vs. Atlas Energy Corp., suit on account.  
PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. vs. Sammie D. York, suit on promissory note.

**Action in District Court**  
James Ira Flowers vs. Ricky Trammel and Mike Terry individually and dba M&F Plastic Pipe, dismissed with prejudice.  
Scurry County vs. Tex Mex Meter Service Inc., et al, order of nonsuit.  
Scurry County and Scurry County Tax Appraisal District vs. Benito Saucedo, et ux, et al, order of nonsuit.

In the marriage of Edward Perry McDaniel and Patsy Jo McDaniel, divorce granted.  
Williamson Auto Supply vs. Dan Clayton dba Weststar Chevrolet Co. and Weststar Chevrolet Inc., dismissed.  
Snyder Lumber Co. vs. Kenneth Blackwell individually and dba Blackwell Roofing, judgment for plaintiff.

**Warranty Deeds**  
D.B. Lyle to Joe Sentell, a .427 acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN Survey.  
M. Gene Dow, et ux, to Dewayne Johnson, 5.997 acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 1 of J.P. Smith Survey.  
Dewayne Johnson, et ux, to Moody Thomason, 5.997 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 1 of J.P. Smith Survey.

David Clifford to Dan Rogers, 35.2592 acres in the Section 196 and 1.1782 acres in Section 201, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.  
William M. Hart, et al, to Steve Hart, et ux, tracts of 340.084, 50.408 and 25.560 all out of Section 157, Block 3 of H&TC Survey.  
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Lew A. York, et ux, Lot 19, Block F of Towle Place addition.  
Arthur Beauchamp, et ux, to Larry West, et ux, the west 2.575 acres of Section 238, Block 3 of H&TC Survey.  
Ronnie D. Halford, et ux, to Stephen Curtis Clark, et ux, 325 feet by 268 feet in the eastern one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 249, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.  
Edgar L. Williams, et ux, to Gary Arthur Nussey, 5 acres out of Lots 32 and 33 of Round Top Acres subdivision of Sections 185 and 186, Block 3 of H&GN Survey.  
Barbara Howell to Larry West, et ux, parts of Lots 7 and 8, Block 7 of West Side Heights addition.  
T.E. Gideon, et ux, to Cliff Gates, et ux, 1.473 of the northwest one-quarter of Section 120, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.  
John T. Lynch, et al, to Robert J. Kidd, et ux, Tract One: the north 50 feet of Lot 4, Block 5 of Lundy Park addition; Tract Two: the south 15 feet of Lot 4, Block 5 of Lundy Park addition.  
Una Glenn, et al, to Troy Pinkerton, et ux, Lots 11 and 12, Block 21 of Green Hill addition.

**Sheriff defends drug-seizure funds for team**

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Webb County Sheriff Juan Garza says he was trying to clean "dirty money" from drug seizures by giving it to a South Texas high school basketball team. An audit performed by Webb County Auditor Ramiro Martinez showed that the sheriff spent more than \$19,000 on an anti-drug campaign in a 13-month period ending Dec. 1. A \$3,000 donation to the J.W. Nixon High School basketball team falls under that category, said Garza. "This is dirty money. It's not public money. It's not taxpayers' money," Garza said. "I'm just trying to recycle it and make it clean. ... As long as it is law enforcement related, the expense is justifiable." The sheriff's office donation followed a speech by Nixon coach William Groogan to the American Petroleum Institute about the team's trip to Canada for a tournament. Garza's administrative assistant then met with Groogan to discuss ways the sheriff's office could help fund the trip, the Laredo Morning Times reported. Groogan said the donation was used to buy 220 T-shirts containing an anti-drug message, with the balance purchasing "a few plane tickets to Calgary." The coach said the 65 Nixon students who traveled to Calgary for the St. Francis Invitational Tournament in January and some 70 students in Calgary received a T-shirt. "That (anti-drug) message was seen all over Calgary," he said. The school is selling the rest of the T-shirts, said Groogan.

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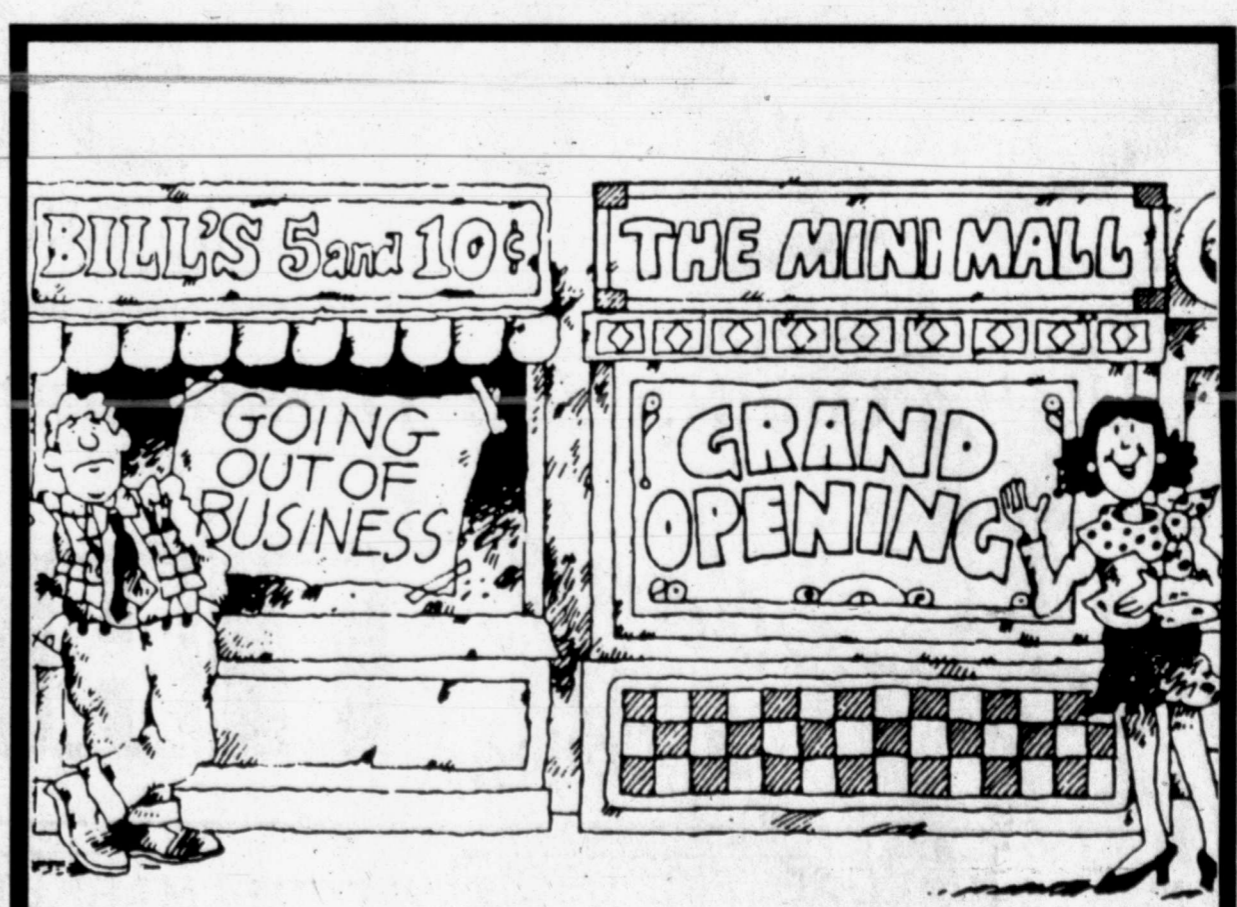
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Get Here Early  
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Dinner is Served  
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Saturday  
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Price

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Men's, Women's, Boys' & Girls'

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Sale subject to Stock on Hand to Make Room for New Arrivals

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\$5

Pair

## WOOD'S SHOES

E. 1-20 Colorado City 728-3722



# Astrograph By Bernice-Bede Osol



March 3, 1991

Within your sphere of influence in the year ahead, you may establish a leadership position by promoting an interest that could be of benefit to you and others. The results look promising.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're presently in a cycle where you should be able to easily establish a friendly rapport with others. This will enhance relationships and help you establish new ones. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If developments test your ingenuity today, they are not likely to find you lacking. Your resourcefulness will be awakened by challenges, be they large or small.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone you recently met appears destined to play a prominent role in your present affairs. This is a person for whom you felt an instant kinship.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're presently in a cycle where you might be more fortunate than usual in advancing your status, as well as enhancing your financial position. There could be some linkage here.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though you are likely to author some ingenious ideas today, you will still maintain an open mind. Furthermore, you'll be prepared to make adjustments if someone's suggestions are better than yours.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Early in the day, you might be annoyed by some changes that are implemented by influences over which you have little or no control. However, you'll quickly realize that they will serve your best interests.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take matters into your own hands in the romance department today. If someone for whom you've been yearning has been reticent, invite this individual out instead of waiting for the phone to ring.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you make them priority issues, several matters which have not been concluded to your satisfaction can be finalized today. Know what you want and hold firm until you get it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you've been hoping to meet might be at a social gathering you've been invited to today. Instead of telephoning in your regrets, make an appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Financial aspects appear favorable for you today, but you might have to take some imaginative measures to garner what you hope to attain. Don't let fear insulate you from your possibilities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your ability to accurately evaluate information could be your greatest asset today. If someone produces an idea, you should be able, quite quickly, to determine its real worth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you feel imposed upon by others today, you're apt to reject their demands. However, when motivated by your own congeniality, you're likely to be generous to a fault.



March 4, 1991

Dealings you have with those who reside far from your present locale should work out favorably for all concerned in the year ahead, especially if they have commercial overtones.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You will not make a favorable impression on associates today if you blame them for mistakes that you authored. Own up to your errors or say nothing at all. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Manage resources wisely at this time, and don't draw upon reserves just to gratify extravagant whims. What you presently have at hand, you may need later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A matter you're anxious to negotiate could be a trifle more involved than you realize, and it might not be resolved as quickly as you think. Be patient.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could be a slow starter today, and you might put more focus on talking about your intentions rather than fulfilling them. Getting involved with uninspired co-workers may only add to your problems.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Usually, you're adept at getting good mileage from the dollars you spend. However, you might run out of fuel before you're halfway through your shopping list today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If your approach is demanding, you're not likely to be effective at winning friends or influencing people today. For a favorable response, speak to them with consideration.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It might be easier for you to see things as you would like them to be, instead of as they actually are. Don't confuse optimism with a lack of objectivity today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Occasionally, you can be overly attentive or unduly generous with individuals who do not merit such behavior. Today will be one of those days.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a possibility that something opportune might slip past you today, a result of your inability to appreciate it for what it is. Don't make snap judgments where unusual developments are concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** To be on the safe side, it is best to understate your case rather than overstate it today. You may not be a good storyteller, and embellishments will be easily detected.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Lending something to another that was previously loaned to you could prove to be an unwise policy today. If you don't own it, don't loan it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When bargaining with another today, don't underestimate your opposition. If you do, someone will make a good deal, but it might not be you.

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## Fourth terms to be allowed

**DALLAS (AP) —** Four City Council members here can seek re-election in May, when a federal judge has set a vote under a new redistricting plan.

The U.S. Justice Department has decided that Mayor Pro Tem John Evans, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale and council members Al Lipscomb and Lori Palmer may seek a fourth two-year term.

The issue was hotly debated by the council before it asked the Justice Department for approval earlier this month. The department, under federal law, must approve changes in voting procedures.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer on Feb. 1 ordered a May 4 election under a system of 14 single-member districts, with the mayor elected citywide. Attorneys for the city are appealing that decision.

Lipscomb said Wednesday that he was pleased with the Justice Department decision on council terms.

"The system can work," he said.

But council members Dr. Charles Tandy, Jerry Bartos and Glenn Box had contended that the term-extension vote was tied to the uncertain fate of the 10-4-1 election plan approved by voters in 1989.

Under that plan, 10 council members would have been elected from individual districts, four from regional quadrants and the mayor elected at-large.

# Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What is fetal alcohol syndrome?

**DEAR READER:** FAS, a leading cause of mental retardation and birth defects, is a preventable disease marked by damage to unborn babies whose mothers consume alcohol.

Physically, children with FAS suffer heart anomalies, convulsions, diminished hearing, faulty bone growth, cleft lip and palate, altered facial characteristics, hyperactivity and increased risk of perinatal death.

However, the most debilitating aspect of FAS is varying mental deficiency. This can be seen as frank retardation in the most severely affected children, or as borderline intelligence in the majority. FAS children lag behind their peers in all measures of mental ability, including language skills and the common cognitive functions, such as eating and dressing, that are necessary for independent living. These learning problems may not appear for months or years after birth, and they are quite independent of environmental factors, no matter how caring and supportive the FAS child's home life may be.

No one knows precisely how drinking during pregnancy causes the damage of FAS. Alcohol readily crosses the placenta, quickly entering the fetal circulation from the mother's bloodstream. Unborn babies are especially susceptible to the effects of this drug, which interferes with fetal metabolism and may actually affect growing tissue by reducing oxygen supplies to developing brain and nerves. Further, although the mother excretes her alcohol, the fetus is not similarly endowed; fetal alcohol enters the amniotic fluid where it causes continued intoxication and a "lifelong hangover."

Experts estimate that nine out of 10 North American women of child-bearing age drink occasionally; seven out of 10 consume alcohol regularly (average, one drink a day); and up to 10 percent of these women could be classed as alcoholic. Although it is obviously the regular heavy drinkers whose babies are at the highest risk of FAS, alcohol in lesser quantities can also cause the syndrome. Thus, many obstetricians are correct in prohibiting expectant mothers from using alcohol at any stage of pregnancy.

Social patterns are resistant to change, though, and habits — such as alcohol — are difficult to alter. Thus, FAS may well be yet another preventable epidemic that has appeared because of ignorance and addictive behavior that is, to some extent, condoned by society. In the case of alcoholic women, FAS is preventable

only when their alcoholism is treated.

To alert the public — particularly pregnant women — about the dangers of FAS, the National Organization for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a Washington-based non-profit advocacy group, is planning an ongoing educational program. Native American communities (where FAS is prevalent) are especially targeted for this campaign, which will focus on prevention and intervention.

NOFAS' Executive Director, Patti Munter, welcomes inquiries from health professionals and the public (202) 785-4585 or 1815 H Street, N.W., Suite 750, Washington, DC 20006.

For those readers interested in the subject of FAS, I recommend a moving and informative book, "The Broken Cord" by Michael Dorris (Harper, 1989).

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is incurable. It may be more widespread than previously imagined. It produces incalculable pain and suffering for thousands of innocent children, their parents, foster parents and teachers. As adults, we must address this devastating disease, which causes such profound social, financial and emotional losses to our society. We must learn how to fight it. NOFAS can help; the organization is worthy of our support.

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**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What are the benefits of Questran Light for lowering cholesterol? Is there any other medication that might be more beneficial? My count is 293.

**DEAR READER:** A cholesterol level of 293 milligrams per deciliter is too high. Experts advise people to attempt to lower their serum cholesterol to 200 milligrams or less. However, in practice, this level may be unrealistic for older patients for whom a range of 230-240 milligrams is probably appropriate. Nonetheless, a cholesterol count above 260 milligrams is too high, regardless of age. Therefore, your physician is correct in suggesting treatment.

Diet is the cornerstone of therapy. You should use skimmed milk, limit cheese and ice cream, change to margarine, avoid liver and luncheon meats, reduce egg consumption to no more than two a week, buy only lean cuts of meat and carry out the other dietary suggestions your doctor has advised.

Questran (cholestyramine) is one of several medications to reduce serum cholesterol, in conjunction with diet and, if needed, weight loss. The compound is a resin that binds with bile acids in the intestine, thereby lowering cholesterol, which is related to these acids.

Because — unlike other prescription drugs — Questran is not absorbed

into the body, it produces few complications, other than constipation, gas, bloating, abdominal discomfort and loss of appetite. Patients taking Questran will occasionally experience easy bruising or a bleeding tendency, but the medicine is usually well-tolerated. Care must be exercised when other drugs are administered with Questran, because the resin can also bind with and inactivate such drugs.

The initial dose of Questran (and calorie-free Questran Light) is one packet or level scoopful once a day, added to juice or water; this can be increased to six times daily, depending on the patient's response to treatment.

Follow your doctor's advice about using Questran and, if your cholesterol doesn't fall as a result of this treatment, be ready to explore other drugs for this purpose. Although these drugs, such as Mevacor and Lopid, are also effective in reducing serum cholesterol, to my knowledge they are not superior to Questran.

To give you more information on cholesterol, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-wise Cooking" and "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report with their names and addresses to P. O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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## Champion pig sells for \$57,000

**HOUSTON (AP) —** A Panhandle boy will be bringing home the bacon in a big way now that his prize-winning pig was sold for a record \$57,000 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Hart Derington, 14, of Gruver in Hansford County raised the 260-pound white Yorkshire hog named Ziggy, who fetched \$219.23 a pound in Thursday's bidding at the junior market barrow auction.

The previous record for a grand champion barrow was \$56,000 set in 1983.

"We do it for the youth and education for the kids, that's why," said Johnny F. Boggs, president of Old Soldier Ltd., an oil and gas service company and a member of the four-person group which bought Ziggy. "We let them know somebody else cares."

Derington said he'll use the cash for college.

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49¢

**Limit 4 w/coupon**  
One coupon per customer

Good only 3-3-91

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**Mazola**  
Corn Oil  
48 oz.

**\$1.69 Limit 1 w/coupon**  
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