

Appleton viewed as national rodeo spokesman



Among professional rodeo circles, Dave Appleton, the former Western Texas College rodeo competitor who will be honored here Monday night, is viewed by some as the next national "spokesman" for his sport. It is a responsibility which Appleton has earned along with the title of All Around Cowboy, an honor based upon his earnings in

1988 on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) circuit. According to his fellow PRCA members, it is also a task he will assume naturally. After Appleton won the All Around title in December, professional rodeo columnist Brett Hoffman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram wrote a piece entitled

"Appleton will represent sport well." Hoffman quoted former PRCA All Around Cowboy Larry Mahan, with whom Appleton is often compared. About Appleton, Mahan said, "Dave is a people person who knows how to communicate. He has a great personality and he will be good for the game (rodeo)."

The appearance by Appleton here Monday will be sandwiched in between what he does best, competing at rodeos. This past week, he has been at the Houston Livestock Show competing at its rodeo and is scheduled to be out-of-state earlier in the day Monday riding at another PRCA event. See APPLETON, page 5A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 41 No. 263

Snyder, Texas (79549)

3 Sections 42 Pages, 50 Cents

Late cold front brings snow threat

From Local, Wire Reports
Snow was forecast for the Snyder area Saturday night, a 50 percent chance for either freezing rain, sleet or the fluffy white stuff. Accumulations of near one inch were predicted, along with temperatures in the 20s. By Sunday, however, skies are expected to become partly cloudy with the afternoon high to reach

the middle 40s. Early Saturday, the low reading was 19 degrees after a daytime high Friday of 79. The marked change in the weather was ushered in by a strong cold front which pushed its way into the state Friday night. Early Saturday, the front was along a line from Texarkana to Austin to Sanderson and the

Guadalupe Peak. Snow fell in the northern Panhandle while sleet and freezing rain were icing roads in northwest Texas. Showers and thunderstorms were moving across North Texas, and fog reduced visibility. Accumulations of 4 to 6 inches of snow were predicted in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday night. Temperatures dropped quickly

as the frigid air moved into Texas. Readings in the middle 60s dropped to the lower 40s within an hour after the front passed. Readings were in the 20s and 30s in North Texas, 40s and 50s along the back of the front, and 60s and 70s ahead of the front. Overnight lows ranged from 11 degrees at Dalhart to 71 degrees at McAllen. Strong northerly winds added

to the bitter cold. Winds of 20 to 30 mph brought wind chills as low as 35 degrees below zero in the Panhandle. Ahead of the front, winds were still from the south at 5 to 15 mph. Heavy rain and thunderstorms were reported early Saturday over the eastern and southern portions of Central Texas. Rain also was expected in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

'Spirit' to open at WTC

"Blithe Spirit," considered by many to be Noel Coward's greatest comedy hit, will open a three-night run Thursday at Western Texas College. Jim Rambo, WTC theatre director, who is observing his 10th year with the college, is planning an alumni gathering to coincide with the production. Theatre students who have studied under Rambo at WTC are being invited to a reception from 2 until 5 p.m. Saturday, March 11. About 20 students have already indicated they will attend. Rambo, who came to WTC from Weatherford College in 1979, was honored as Educator of the Year for Texas junior colleges by the Texas Educational Theatre Association (TETA) in 1985. He is currently chairman-elect of the newly organized TETA Adjudicator's organization. The performance next Saturday night will offer a special treat to theater goers. In keeping with the British theme of the play, high tea will be served at intermission. Included on the menu will be hot tea, cucumber and chicken salad finger sandwiches, crumpets, shortbread, fruit bar cake, a fruit plate and chilled cranberry cocktail. Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday nights are \$5. See PLAY, page 5A



PLAY TO OPEN — Anthony Lopez as Dr. Bradman, Ila Kay Gross as Mrs. Bradman and Trisha Phillips as Edith, the maid, are part of the cast in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Time' is theme for prom

Work activity for the 1989 Junior-Senior Prom will shift this week to the floor of the Scurry County Coliseum in preparation for next weekend's annual event. The prom will be staged next Saturday night from 8 until midnight. This past week, work outside the coliseum was begun to include the construction of several set pieces for the prom. The theme this year is "Journey in Time," which will feature such large scale decorations as the Garden of Eden, complete with a cascading fall of real water; a brontosaurus from the era of the dinosaurs; a castle from medieval times; and a replica of the pyramids. From more modern times, the decorations will feature an Old West ghost town; an early drive-in movie theatre complete with antique automobiles; a 1950s-style diner where the night's food will be served; a 1960s-style light show and, for the future, a spaceship in flight. Prom goers will enter the coliseum floor through a "time tunnel" which will introduce them to the Garden of Eden. From there, they will journey through time to ultimately reach the dance floor, which will be covered with a canopy of stars. Snyder High School teachers head up the prom committee and the planning and decorating is completed by this year's members of the junior class. The prom committee is headed by Drew Bullard. Other members include Peggy English, Dewey Farely, Patty Grimmett, Penny Eicke, Ned Moore, Jerry Worsham and Pam Gibson. As in year's past, family and friends of students will be invited to view the prom decorations from the coliseum seats.

Apartment complex threatened by blaze

Firemen fought a raging grass fire that burned from a half-mile south of the city limits along the Big Spring Hwy. into town and threatened a local apartment complex during the noon hour Friday. Fifteen volunteer firemen, four fire trucks, two county

roadgraders and a city loader were used in the effort, which lasted from 11:50 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Fueled by a powerful west-southwest wind, the blaze moved rapidly to College Ave. by Cedar Creek Dr., jumped east across the road and heavily damaged a

fence along the southern edge of the Windridge Village Apartments, a department spokesman said. The fire was finally contained between the Windridge complex and Grace Lutheran Church off the 5400 and 5500 Blocks of College Ave., he said, adding that an

investigation into the cause of the fire had not been completed. Roadgraders from county commissioners Pcts. 3 and 4 were employed during the emergency, which the spokesman said could have resulted in major structural fires if it had not been dealt with effectively.

SHS senior Bynum is pageant entrant

(Editor's Note: The SDN continues its profiles of the 12 candidates who will vie for the title of Miss Snyder at the Miss Snyder Scholarship Pageant here March 18.) Becky Bynum, named by her peers as Miss Snyder High School in February, will be a candidate for Miss Snyder at the upcoming chamber-sponsored pageant to be staged in Worsham Auditorium. She is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bynum of Snyder. Her talent category at the event will include playing the piano, which she has studied for 10 years. Her honors include superior plus ratings from past competitions of the National Guild piano auditions. After graduation, she plans to



BECKY BYNUM attend college and lists psychology or accounting as her See BYNUM, page 5A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Money may not buy happiness, but it lets you be miserable in comfort." Bill Parker, president of West Texas State Bank, got a telephone call last week from Marie Line. She informed the banker that she had passed by his house on 35th Street and observed a wild turkey roosting on the roof. Parker rushed home for a look at the sighting, but the bird had already left. Parker told some folks about it, and they informed him that several wild turkeys had roosted for some months at the rear of the old J.C. Penney building. You have to stay on the offensive with a guy like Parker, who used the opportunity to tell some of his loan officers that the sighting might be prophetic. "It's hard to soar with eagles when you're surrounded by turkeys." That didn't stop his colleagues from suggesting why the turkey may have chosen his house for a stop—a natural kinship. College is designed to broaden one's horizons. It

must be working in the case of our Aggie who called ole what's-her-name last week to report on a weekend trip with a group of other students. Each student stayed in the home of a family, and his mother inquired about them. "They were real nice, but a little strange." "In what way?" "Well, mom, they cooked every meal and ate every meal at home." TU Electric, a sponsor of the so-called Smart House, has mailed out news releases that explain features that can be built into homes of the future. Notice that the Smart House is spelled with only one "t" and is in no way named after Snyder TU Electric manager Jack Smartt. Smartt once thought of changing the spelling of his name—dropping one "t"—but M. L. Duke convinced him he was beyond help. It occurred shortly after Smartt flew to Austin with Duke, a beef producer. At lunch, Smartt ordered chicken in front of Duke—and that ain't smart.

Sunday

Mar. 5, 1989

Ask Us

Q — When is the Little League baseball signup?
A — The signup is traditionally begun the first week in April with tryouts to follow around the middle of the month.

Local

Due meetings

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider a proposal by Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate to erect a railroad crossing signal on County Road 612 at Dermott. Pate's request is the only item of business on the 10 a.m. agenda. The Snyder city council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for its regular March session. Also meeting this week will be the Scurry County Appraisal District board, Tuesday at 7 p.m., and the Snyder school board, Thursday at 7 p.m.

6-weeks ends

The fourth six weeks for Snyder school students ended Friday with report cards scheduled to go out next Wednesday.

GED classes

Individuals needing to prepare to take the GED class for a high school equivalency diploma should join Adult Education classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at Western Texas College. Students can enroll at any class meetings. Persons preparing for citizenship tests are invited to attend also. The classes are free and meet from 6 until 9 p.m. in the WTC Learning Resource Center. All materials are provided except for pencils or pens, which students should bring. For more information, contact the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Scout cookies

Local Girl Scout leaders note that Girl Scout cookie orders are now in and delivery will begin immediately. Individuals interested in ordering more Girl Scout cookies may also contact Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

ISD meeting

The Snyder school board will conduct a noon workshop Monday to consider agenda items scheduled for the regular monthly board meeting Thursday.

At Central

There will be a parent council meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Central Elementary in the cafeteria. Plans for an upcoming book fair are scheduled and open house activities will be discussed. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 79 degrees; low, 19 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 19 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.51 inches. Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, a 50 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet and snow. Snow accumulation near one inch. Low in the lower 20s. North to northeast wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty Sunday, decreasing clouds, becoming partly cloudy by late morning. A high in the middle 40s. North wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Students protest Atwater selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 students, protesting the selection of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater as a trustee of Howard University, took over an auditorium stage Friday, forcing officials to move a convocation including presen-

tation of an honorary degree to comedian Bill Cosby.

Cosby was a scheduled speaker at a ceremony marking the founding of the predominantly black university 122 years ago. But students carrying signs demonstrated outside the auditorium, streamed inside, chanted and took over the stage.

Others occupied an administration building for several hours, and some blocked reporters from entering.

Police reported no arrests. The convocation was moved to an art gallery where there was a brief ceremony to give Cosby an honorary degree before he left the campus.

"The students at Howard University have a tradition of being activists," university spokesman Alan Hermesch said later. "When they feel strongly about issues, they demonstrate."

University President James Cheek met with students who flocked to a convocation luncheon, and promised to meet with several representatives Saturday to discuss their grievances, Hermesch said.

The students said their main complaint was the school's decision last month to name Atwater to its board of trustees.

Their comments indicated they identified Atwater with controversial ads, during George Bush's presidential campaign last year, featuring Willie Horton, a murderer who attacked a Maryland couple while he was on furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

Income tax assistance said available

Income tax assistance for disabled or low income older people is being offered locally through the Tax-Aide program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

AARP works with the Internal Revenue Service Tax Counseling for the Elderly program to provide trained volunteers for the Tax-Aide project.

County residents who would like to take advantage of the service are to call the Senior Citizens Center at 573-4035 to have their names put on the service list. They are to bring a copy of last year's tax form, any forms showing income earned or pensions or Social Security paid, 1099 forms showing interest or dividends earned on investments, and receipts or cancelled checks for income or property taxes paid or contributions made to charities.

The assistance is available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center through March 29.



QUILTING ART — Diamond M Museum staff members Jim Lanning and Rhonda Fitzgerald show some of the quilts that will be displayed in a "Stitches in Time" exhibition of old and new quilts

from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the 909 25th St. art museum. The show will also be exhibited this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mexico to reduce crude exports 5%

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico announced Friday it is reducing crude oil exports by 5 percent beginning April 1 in a coordinated move with other producers, including the Soviet Union and Egypt, in an effort to buttress prices on the world market.

Crude exports will be cut by an average of 68,600 barrels a day from the current average of 1.37 million, the Department of Energy and Mines said in a statement.

"With this, Mexico fully acknowledges that strengthening the oil market is a joint responsibility by producers and consumers, since everyone benefits from a stable market and (fair) prices," it said.

The Soviet Union also decided to cut oil exports by about 5 percent in the first six months of this year as compared to 1988, the Tass news agency reported Friday. The move is part of a concerted effort by non-OPEC producers, being joined for the first time by the Soviets, to shore up world oil prices by cutting or freezing exports.

Oil futures traders said that Egypt also announced 5 percent production cuts Friday.

The Mexican statement did not give a time frame for the reduction but a source at Pemex, the state petroleum monopoly, said the cut will probably be maintained at least until the end of the year, depending on world market

conditions.

The cut was tentatively agreed upon Feb. 21 at a conference by Mexico — the world's fourth biggest producer and sixth largest exporter — and the five other non-OPEC producers in London. Two weeks of consultations and negotiations followed on the details.

At the London conference, Mexico proposed to cut exports by 5 percent provided the other non-OPEC nations did the same. The agreement came after the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to cut exports during a meeting in Vienna, Austria.

Participating in the talks at the Mexican Embassy in London

were Mexico, Oman, Malaysia, Egypt, China and Angola. The Soviet Union, Colombia, North Yemen, Norway and the state of Alaska and the Canadian province of Alberta sent observers.

Although Mexico refuses to join OPEC, it has often used the international cartel's guidelines to set prices and export limits.

OPEC members Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela together were estimated to be producing in February about 19.5 million barrels a day.

This was 1 million above their agreed production limit but well below their fourth-quarter pro-

duction last year. OPEC has set a target price of \$18 a barrel for the second quarter of this year.

Mexico's production averages 2.5 million barrels a day, and about half of it is exported to the United States. Japan, its principal customer in the Far East, buys about 180,000 barrels daily. Mexico also imports 56,000 barrels a day from the United States for its northern border region to save transportation costs.

On Wednesday, Mexico reduced prices of its light Isthmus to Western Europe and the United States, and its extra-light Olmec to the United States by 10 cents a barrel, but kept the price of its heavy Maya crude unchanged.

Olmec, which Mexico began producing in mid-1988, is sold only to the United States.

Pemex establishes its prices by region, using a formula based on average prices on so-called world "spot" markets, where oil is auctioned to the highest bidder. But it sells only to fast customers under contract of one year or more.

Thus, the price of Maya to the U.S. averaged \$12.38 a barrels during the first half of January, while Isthmus averaged \$15.86 and Olmec \$16.80. In Western Europe, Maya averaged \$11.52 and Isthmus \$15.71 a barrel and in the Far East Maya averaged \$12.20 and Isthmus \$14.85, according to Pemex figures.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3690 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P. O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.25 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$56.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$71.56.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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2 accidents hamper navigation equipment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two accidents, one involving a small plane, have damaged navigational equipment at San Antonio International Airport and may force the facility to close during times of low visibility.

Pilots will be able to land at the airport before the equipment is repaired, but only if visibility is more than one-quarter mile and tail winds are not too high, Federal Aviation Administration officials said Friday.

A twin-engine Cessna overshot the airport's main runway early Friday, knocking out navigational aids. Earlier, a van slid off a road adjacent to the airport and ripped 80 feet of cable to navigational equipment.

Navigational equipment for most situations — but not extremely low visibility — probably will be operational by Sunday, said FAA Regional Director Bill Czervinski.

He told the San Antonio Light that all the equipment needed for normal instrument landings should arrive and be fully in-

stalled and tested within two weeks.

The Cessna pilot, I.C. Oldenberg, overshot the runway as he was making his second landing attempt during a foggy drizzle. He aborted his first try after an aircraft behind him was cleared to land on the same runway.

Airport officials said the Cessna traveled past the 8,500-foot runway, striking rows of lights and knocking down an FAA navigation shed. The plane came to rest after completing a 180-degree spin. It broke in half at the fuselage, and one propeller was stripped off in the crash.

Neither Oldenberg nor a passenger, Donald Quest, were injured. Their ages and addresses were unavailable.

The crash was investigated Friday by officials of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The main runway was closed for part of Friday, airport spokeswoman Linda Wasserman said.

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Shirley Hazle

Bookkeeping, Proof

Shirley Hazle, an employee of Snyder National Bank for 4½ years, works in the bookkeeping and proof department. In addition to proof machine operation, she does account research.

She is a native of Snyder and attended Snyder schools. Shirley Hazle says she loves working with people and enjoys her work, especially the bank's new computer system.

She is married to Jerry Hazle who is employed by Weaver Wireline. She has two grown children and one other child, age 7. A hobby is travel, and the family enjoys weekends to Ruidoso and riding motorcycles.



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EXTEMPORANEOUS — Eighth grade Snyder Junior High School students who placed in the recent Big Country Student Writing Contest's extemporaneous composition judging at Abilene Christian

University were Neil Childs, honorable mention; Julie Zeck, second place; Elizabeth Rodriguez, honorable mention; and Virginie Pointeau, first place. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brewery building back in business

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Brewery in the downtown West End Historic District will soon house a manufacturer, bottler and wholesaler of beer for the first time since Prohibition.

The West End Brewing Co. is scheduled to start producing West End Lager by the end of March, founders Allan Dray and Jerry R. Cole of Tyler predict.

"Allan and I have been reading about the micro brewing industry and have been interested in it for a long time," Cole said. "We really felt like the West End was the spot for the brewery, and when we found the Brewery Building, we thought — how can it be better than that?"

The new venture is a second career for both — Dray has 40 years in the oil business and Cole spent 25 years in electronics retailing and wholesaling.

The company, already has commitments from several

restaurants and bars in the West End to sell the homegrown brew.

The brewery will occupy an 8,000-square-foot area of the Brewery Building's basement and the automated plant will start production with six employees.

The last beer made in the gray-brick building was Dallas Splits and Tipperary Beer from 1890 until 1920.

Cole said West End plans to produce 5,500 barrels of unpasteurized beer the first year.

The beer will be packaged in a green longneck bottle with a label that displays a drawing of the Dallas skyline with the West End's brick entryway arch in the foreground. The label was designed by Cole, Dray and Dallas graphic artist Mel Shanks.

The new business is a subsidiary of Dallas Brewing Co., owned by Cole and Dray.

Painting stashed to avoid court order

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A \$45,000 Claude Monet painting was stashed after a San Antonio museum director tipped the director of the Art Museum of South Texas that executors of the Frances Cain estate would seize it under a court order.

The Monet work and two others taken from McNay Art Museum in San Antonio Wednesday are part of a legal battle over how taxes on the estate will be paid, the Corpus Christi Caller Times reported.

A temporary injunction was granted Friday, blocking any actions by the estate executors, Scott L. Sherman, an attorney for the museums told The Associated Press.

Museum director John Leeper told the Caller-Times he suspected that the Cain estate would try to remove the Monet painting, "Ferme en Normandie," from the Corpus Christi museum so he telephoned the director.

Gus Teller said he hid the painting before authorities arrived.

"We got information here, and I personally removed the Monet, which is the one I know they're interested in getting," Teller

said. "When I left, I left someone in charge with specific instructions that I had taken it," Teller said. "None of the papers were actually served on us, but they did in fact come here late in the afternoon and left."

Sherman, representing both McNay and the Art Museum of South Texas, filed an application Thursday with the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi to vacate an order by Nueces County Court-at-Law No. 3 Judge Hilda Tagle allowing executors to seize the paintings to repay the tax debt.

A hearing on the issue is scheduled for March 15.

"It is our contention that (Ms. Tagle) did not have authority to enter such an order, and that it isn't authorized by any case law, any statutes or any other laws," Sherman said. "Our argument to the Court of Appeals is that since it isn't authorized, it should be vacated and set aside."

Ms. Tagle signed the order Monday at the request of J. Anthony Hale and Stacy Keach Sr., co-executors of the Cain estate, on the basis that they were justified in recovering the pain-

tings. Keach's son is actor Stacy Keach.

"The estate of Frances Cain is incurring irreparable harm as a result of the failure and refusal of the museums to abide by the court's prior orders," Ms. Tagle said in her order.

Teller said ownership of the paintings is open to interpretation despite Ms. Tagle's order.

"The painting was willed by

Admitted wife murderer pleads 'not guilty'

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Admitted murderer Edward Roberson pleaded innocent Friday to illegal use of a firearm — the only felony charge brought after police couldn't find the wife he claimed he killed and buried in Texas.

The weapons charge against Roberson, 24, involved a 12-hour standoff he had with police last Dec. 27. It ended when Roberson shot himself in the chest after authorities surrounded his apartment.

During the impasse, Roberson phoned a mental health worker in Sioux City, Iowa, and told her he had killed his 27-year-old wife, Catherine Van Sickle Roberson, and buried her near the small East Texas town of Burlington.

Neither Texas nor Louisiana authorities could find Mrs. Roberson's body where Roberson said he buried it, so prosecutors filed the weapons charge in order to keep Roberson in jail while their murder investigation continued.

The weapons charge carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

On Friday, Roberson pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Two psychiatrists found Roberson competent last February, but a trial date has not been set.

Frances Cain to the people" of Corpus Christi and I don't think legally they're correct," Teller said. "I think there's a lot more to be done in the courts before this thing is over."

The dispute over Cain's paintings, which she willed to the museums, began with a May 1987 civil lawsuit filed by executors of the estate against trust funds and Cain's niece.

At issue is whether death taxes will be paid by Cain's estimated \$1.39 million estate, which includes the paintings, or whether the taxes will be paid by an estimated \$4.8 million trust Cain established. The tax bill could be as much as \$1.48 million, according to court records.


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Promotion plans are called unfair

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A college professor who reviewed the FBI's career development program and interviewed 17 Hispanic agents described the procedures as overrun with irregularities.

Bruce Perlman, an associate professor of public administration at the University of New Mexico, testified Friday as an expert witness for a group of Hispanic agents who have sued the FBI for racial discrimination.

The Hispanic agents are demanding back pay for lost promotions and compensation for Spanish work above and beyond their normal duties.

Bernardo Perez, the No. 2 man in the FBI's El Paso office and the bureau's highest ranking Hispanic agent, sued the FBI in January 1987. A total of 311 agents later joined the class-action suit.

After a trial last August in El Paso, Bunton ruled that the bureau discriminates against Hispanics in promotions, working conditions and assignments.

"One can participate in the career development program and do well in it, but not do well in

their career," Perlman said. Or, agents can do well in their career without being successful in the career development program, Perlman said.

The program, he said, was developed "to create a bit of a paper trail and provide ... window dressing," he said. Perlman testified that promotions often are subjective, and top FBI officials often pick agents for promotion who haven't even applied for the position.

U.S. Department of Justice attorneys, who earlier in the day placed two high-ranking FBI officials on the stand to testify about proposed changes in the career development program, at tempted to discredit Perlman's testimony.

During cross-examination, Perlman said he had never attended a career board meeting, never observed the FBI's management assessment program, never interviewed any non-class members about either program and had not studied other promotion plans among other federal agencies.



CITIZENSHIP — Students of the Month for February at Snyder Junior High School, chosen for good scholarship and-or citizenship, are seventh-graders Kurt McMillan and Yvonne Alvarez and eighth-graders Leslie Sandoval and Ben Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Plea bargain leads to shorter term

HOUSTON (AP) — Melchor Longoria Ortega Jr., 42, and his wife, Helen Marjean Smith-Ortega, 37, known in police circles as Houston's "beauty shop bandits," won't be going to trial later this spring after all.

In a plea bargain agreement on Friday, Ortega agreed to accept a life sentence, but only after prosecutors agreed to a 35-year sentence for his wife.

The two pleaded guilty before state District Judge Jay W. Burnett. The sentence means Ortega will be behind bars until at least 2003, but his wife could be released within five years.

"I suppose it's love," defense

attorney Tom Steinmeyer said, calling the sentence for Ortega's wife "a heck of a deal."

The couple was arrested after a string of robberies committed shortly after their releases from prison. The couple said in statements to police that they were supporting heroin addictions.

Between mid-May and June 13 of last year, a pair of bandits robbed at least 20 Houston beauty shops, wig stores and gift shops. Prosecutor Alvin Nunnery said the bandits amassed at least \$50,000 worth of loot from the businesses and patrons.

In some instances, the bandits didn't stop at stealing jewelry, Rolex watches and whatever money was in the cash register.

In one robbery, authorities said, Ortega made a woman disrobe, then left her clothes outside the business to hamper her making an outcry. He threatened some women with rape if they didn't cooperate. He forced others to strip and then fondled them.

The Ortegas were arrested based on descriptions of their getaway car.

Because of extensive news coverage, the judge had agreed to transfer the Ortegas' trial to Corpus Christi on a change of venue. The trial would have

started May 15.

Nunnery said it would have been "an expensive proposition" to transport the numerous victims to Nueces County for the trial, which made him agreeable to end the case with pleas, especially with Ortega willing to accept a maximum sentence.

"Mr. Ortega was the main culprit in this," Nunnery said. "He probably induced his wife to participate."

In the end, the Ortegas pleaded guilty to only two robberies. Nunnery agreed not to prosecute them for the 13 other robberies in which victims had identified them.

Mexico, Belize sign accords

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and Belize on Friday agreed to join in fight against drug trafficking, and work together in a variety of other areas, the government announced.

In a communique released late Friday, the Mexican government said the accords were reached in the small Caribbean nation after a meeting of foreign ministers Fernando Solano of Mexico and Dean Barrow of Belize.

The Foreign Ministry communique said the men discussed bilateral cooperation in a wide variety of areas before signing a ten-point agreement.

Under the agreement, the neighboring countries said they would:

- Fight together against drug trafficking while protecting the countries' common boundary.
- Create a program under which Mexico would sell electricity to Belize border towns.
- Work together in oil exploration projects along the border.
- Study together ways to fight agricultural plagues and devise common programs to improve agriculture.

In 1968, Ortega was sentenced to death for raping a housewife, one of 25 women he may have sexually assaulted in Houston, police say. That sentence was later commuted to life, and he won parole in April 1987.

His wife was on parole from a drug conviction. She had been sentenced to 10 years on Feb. 27, 1986, after her probated sentence for a previous drug conviction was revoked.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Pepper Steak
Cream Style Corn
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Apple Pie

TUESDAY

Lasagna
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Grilled Pork Chops w/Cream Gravy
Savory Whole Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Carrot Cabbage Slaw
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY

Homemade Chili w/Beans
Potato Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Cornbread
White Cake w/Strawberries

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Broccoli-Rice-Cheese Casserole
Sliced Squash
Three Bean Salad
Apricot Cobbler

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Johnson fully aware of steroid use says Francis, track coach

TORONTO (AP) - It promised riveting testimony and stunning details of steroid use by some of sports' biggest names.

And when Canada's federal inquiry into drugs and athletics opened, Charlie Francis, Ben Johnson's track coach, wasted no time delivering on that promise. Before the panel adjourned until Monday, Francis captivated the downtown courtroom with his recollection of steroid use by Johnson and a dozen other Canadian athletes whom he had coached.

Often sounding like a phar macist, he described annual programs of anabolic steroid and growth-hormone use for his athletes dating back a decade.

After three days, Francis' chronological testimony had come to within months of Johnson's astonishing 9.79-second victory in the 100 meters at the Seoul Olympics. Just as astonishing was his disqualification for testing positive for steroids and the removal of his gold medal.

Johnson, who maintains he never knowingly used drugs to enhance his performance, is among the some 30 witnesses still due to testify.

Francis said Johnson started taking steroids as early as 1981 and continued in regular cycles each year. Steroids, he said, were part of the sprinter's training program leading to the 1987 World Track and Field Championships in Rome, where Johnson set a world record in winning the 100.

As Francis told it, Johnson's decision to use steroids was made after careful consideration of the need to stay competitive at the top level of international performance.

"I think he understood that his competitors were on them. He knew who was improving and

why," said Francis, a one-time Olympic competitor himself, said during his testimony Tuesday through Thursday. "If he wanted to compete, it's pretty clear steroids are worth approximately a meter at the highest level of sports."

(see DRUGS, page 7A)

S P O R T S

Snyder girls holding down ninth place in tournament

ANDREWS - Snyder girls were in ninth place at the midway point of the Andrews Tournament but weather threatened to prevent their chances of climbing any higher.

No official word had been received Saturday morning, but unconfirmed reports indicated the tournament would be cancelled.

Snyder's boys were 22nd in

their division and missed the 18-team cut.

Odessa Permian leads the girl's division with a 377, followed by Andrews with a 384. Snyder is in ninth place with a 418. Other schools include San Angelo Central, third at 396; Fort Stockton, fourth at 400; Big Spring, 14th at 440; Monahans, tied for 16th at 450 and Lamesa, tied for 18th with a 519.

Snyder girl's scores included a 98 from Amy Armstrong, a 101 from Jacy LaRoux, a 107 from Stacy Kline, a 112 from Kim Duncan and a 113 from Jamie Leatherwood.

Tiffany Kennedy of Permian and April King of Andrews lead

the medalist race with 905.

Midland Lee shot a 322 to set the pace in the boy's division. Second was Sweetwater with a 324, followed by El Paso Eastwood with a 325.

Snyder boys shot 374. Jay Parker led with an 87. Ron Baker shot 89, Shane Wade 97, Bryan Fowler a 101 and Kenny Gambrell a 104.

Michael Torres of Sweetwater led the medalist race with a 74.

There were 28 teams entered in the boy's division. Among District 4-4A schools, Big Spring shot a 341, Andrews a 343, Monahans and Pecos 347s, Lake View a 353 and Fort Stockton a 357.

Ponies win in 4th overtime to advance to state tourney

SAN ANGELO - The third time may be the charm, but the fourth time gets you a ticket to the state basketball tournament.

The Andrews Mustangs bucketed eight points in the last 87 seconds of a fourth overtime Friday night to edge Pflugerville, 73-71, for the Region 1-4A boys championship and a spot in the Austin state tournament next weekend.

Top scorer Gym Bice, a senior, fouled out and senior Damon Clay took over in the final stretch, scoring seven of the Ponies' eight points.

Clay was joined by Ara Baten who also finished the game with 22 points. Bice was held to 15

points. Pflugerville's Tony Watson, who has averaged 36 points per game, was held to only 16 points.

Pflugerville had a 17-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, and the Mustangs trailed by 10 points at intermission. At the close of the third period the Pflugerville advantage had been cut to six points, and the score was knotted 57-57 at the end of regulation.

There was no scores in the first overtime, and each team picked up five points in the second and three in the third.

Andrews carries a 31-4 record into the state tournament. Pflugerville ended the season with a 30-5 mark.

Allen, Wilson add to previous honors

Western Texas College standouts Nicky Allen and Tami Wilson, earlier named All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference and all-regional tournament, have been selected to the All-Region V Team.

Allen, a 5-11 sophomore from Amarillo, was the Most Valuable Player of the Western JC Athletic Conference this season. She averaged 17.8 points and 9.4 rebounds a game. She was also a key factor in Western's 80-79 victory over Odessa in the championship game of the Region V Tournament in Waco. She scored 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the championship game and was named MVP of the tournament.

Allen has been nominated for All-American honors.

Wilson, a 6-0 freshman from Seagraves, was also selected All-WJCAC and was named to the all-regional tournament team. She averaged 12.3 points and 9.2 rebounds an outing during regular-season play. She also averaged 3.2 blocks.

The Dusters, 25-8, will be playing in the March 13-17 women's NJCAA National Tournament in Tyler.

Others named to the All-Region V team were Tonya McCaster, a 6-2 sophomore from New Mexico JC; Sharon Taylor, a 5-8 sophomore from Frank Phillips; Annie Lockett, a 5-10 sophomore from Grayson; Janice Holliday, a 5-4 sophomore from Odessa; Danette Birdwell, a 5-9 sophomore from South Plains; Shawn Medlock, a 5-6 freshman from McLennan; Taji Cornell, a

5-9 freshman from Ranger; Patricia McDonald, a 6-4 freshman from Frank Phillips; and Angela Meadough, a 5-9 freshman from Odessa.

The Dusters, 25-8, will be playing in the March 13-17 women's NJCAA National Tournament in Tyler.



NICKY ALLEN



TAMI WILSON

Dusters play March 13th

TYLER - Western Texas College will meet a Region 22 champion in the first game of the women's NJCAA National Tournament in Waco, Coach Kelly Chadwick has learned.

Western will play the Region 22 representative at 10 a.m. Monday, March 13, in Tyler.

Western also tipped off last week's Region V Tournament, beating Ranger Junior College. The Lady Dusters then defeated New Mexico JC and Odessa to

claim their second regional title in three years.

Region 22 includes most of Alabama and produces what Chadwick called "some of the best basketball in the country." Teams include Selma University, Jefferson Davis, Jefferson State, Chattahoochee Valley, Northwest Alabama and others.

No other details about the tournament were available.

Western will take a 25-8 season record into the tournament.



BOOSTER - Western Texas College women's basketball team member Julie Roewe was congratulated by WTC Booster Club president Don Edgmon upon the team's arrival from Waco Friday after winning the regional championship. Fans escorted the team bus around the square and out to the college, where a brief reception was held. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers second at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - Snyder varsity took second place in the Sweetwater Tennis Tournament, which concluded under the lights

Friday to escape the forecasts of poor weekend weather.

"Overall we had a good tournament," said Coach Charlie Chrane. "We didn't play as well as we can because we weren't able to work out over the week because of bad weather. Since we knew a bad cold front was coming in today we played four rounds and finished under the lights (Friday) night. Everybody was pretty tired."

San Angelo Lake View won the tournament with 98 points. A close second was Snyder with 93, followed by Big Spring with 79, Sweetwater with 75, and Abilene High JV with 71. Others were Colorado City with 48, Sweetwater JV with 29 and Coleman with 22.

Michael Rodriguez and Kevin Winter won first place in boy's doubles. It was the second straight tourney for the duo to win top honors. Friday, they defeated doubles teams from Colorado City, Abilene High JV and Big Spring, winning the championship match 7-5 3-6, 6-4.

Brandon Martin and Alfred Brice of Snyder lost 6-3, 6-2 in their first match and went on to take fifth place.

Lori McFarland won second in girl's singles. She defeated girls from Sweetwater and Abilene, then beat Diana Garcia of Lake View 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 in the

semifinals. She lost in the finals to Melissa Anderson of Lake View, 7-5, 6-3.

Kim White lost to Anderson 6-2, 6-0 but rallied to take fifth place in the singles competition.

In girl's doubles, Gayle Henderson and Rachel Wilson won fifth, defeating Cindy Srna and Jennifer Harden of Snyder in their last match, 6-4, 6-4. Srna and Harden took sixth.

John Griffin placed fifth in boy's singles by defeating Herman Meza of Lake View 7-5, 6-2. Stetson Merritt finished 12th for Snyder.

Several junior varsity students also competed for Snyder. Teri Lawdermilk and Diana Espinosa were ninth in girl's doubles. Bill Vestal and Marcus Best took 10th place in boy's doubles. Kevin McMillan and Mike Price were 13th.

WTC plays Monday

BOERNE - Western Texas College will play in the St. Mary's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here Monday and Tuesday.

Sixteen division I and NAIA teams will compete along with junior colleges Western Texas and Odessa.

Competing for Western Texas will be Mark Burgen, Darrell Cofer, Jeff Beal, Lance Jones and David Turrentine.

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For women...

Support group set to begin Monday

The Noah Project will begin a support group for women on Monday. The meeting will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in a confidential location. The group sessions are open to any adult female with an interest or need, who has a background perhaps of family violence-battered wives, abuse as a child, alcoholic parents or spouse, etc. The group meetings will be on a confidential, "first-name only" basis.

The group therapy sessions will be co-directed by Linda Scalf, Noah Project Director, and Ron Lepard, LPC. Lepard has worked for the Noah Project with individual cases as well as group therapy for 2 1/2 years.

There will be no charge to attend the group, and free child care is available during the meeting. Anyone wishing to attend may call 573-1822 for more information.

The Noah Project is a family violence and trauma center that provides residential and/or outreach services to battered wives, abused children, the elderly who are neglected or abused, or any victim of family violence.

Located in Snyder, the center provides services to victims in Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent counties. Service activities for victims include a 24 hour crisis hotline (915) 573-1822 or 1-800-444-3551; safe place to live for up to six weeks; provision of immediate needs—medical, food, clothing, toiletries, counseling, legal advocacy and community resource referral.

Financial Focus

What can you do if you've contributed to an IRA or other retirement plan but are not totally satisfied with the investment results? One answer is to move your funds to another plan.

It's important, however, to understand the difference between a transfer and a rollover.

With a rollover, you take receipt of the assets from your retirement plan and roll them into an approved Individual Retirement Account within 60 days. Delay longer and you could wind up with a sizable tax bite.

A transfer simply moves assets between similar plans for a better return on the plan's investments or for better service. You do not take receipt of the assets, and the assets move directly between two trustees. The assets may appear small, but it is important.

A simple transfer usually works like this. Assume your retirement plan isn't satisfactory. This plan could be a defined-contribution plan, SEP or IRA. You decide to change your investment but still wish to keep your retirement plan intact. A simple transfer could be the answer.

Before you begin any transfer, first decide to which investment you wish to transfer your assets. You could select a guaranteed, deferred annuity, a mutual fund or a self-directed plan with which you make all the investment decisions.

Once your choice is made, you must then select an approved plan and new trustee.

At that point, you initiate the transfer by completing an application and transfer letter for the new plan. This is sent to the trustee of your new plan. On receipt, the new trustee sends a written letter and all paper work accepting your account to the losing trustee. The losing trustee can now release your assets and the transfer between trustees is complete.

Although it sounds complicated, it's routine. Your financial representative generally handles the transaction for you. The final responsibility, however, is yours.

It's important to remember four things about transferring a retirement plan.

- 1) Don't take receipt of any of the fund's assets as it could result in tax liability.
- 2) There's no limit on the number of transfers you can make.
- 3) Most trustees charge a termination fee to transfer plans, so make sure you ask about costs or fees to terminate.
- 4) A transfer only changes plan trustees. It does not affect the tax-deferred status of your plan.

Retirement planning is a major part of any financial plan. Regular deposits for retirement is the first step. Equally important, however, is that the money earned is enough to keep ahead of inflation and increase buying power for future years.

An annual review of your retirement plan is both necessary and prudent. If you find it comes up short, a transfer could be the answer.

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Defense fund started for store owner

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Health-food advocates have started a legal defense fund for a health-food store owner accused of selling an herbal mixture laced with the tranquilizer diazepam.

At a rally held Thursday for Doris Gaither, owner of Nature's Way health-food store, \$500 was contributed by the Texas Wellness Council to help defray the costs of fending off a felony charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Mrs. Gaither was indicted in Hale County last fall in connection with the sale of an herbal mixture called Chufong Toukuwan. U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Texas Department of Health tests have shown the compound contains diazepam, the generic name for the commercial tranquilizer Valium.

But Mrs. Gaither said she had the mixture of about 20 herbs, manufactured in Hong Kong, tested at a private laboratory in Lubbock last summer after she heard rumors it might contain diazepam. That test, by Forensic Associates, found none of the chemical.

Many of the approximately 60 participants at the rally touted the benefits of the product, other herbal remedies and nutritional supplements. Many said they had been longtime customers of Mrs. Gaither and had always known her to be honest.

Gene Mitchell, president of the Wellness Council of Texas, says the indictment against Mrs. Gaither is an attempt by authorities to intimidate people who seek alternatives to traditional medicine. His organization promotes health food and natural health remedies.

Hale County district attorney Terry McEachern denied any political or economic motives were behind the indictment, calling the case a straightforward criminal matter. Two samples tested for the Texas Department of Public Safety by the state Health Department found diazepam in the product, he said.

Robert E. Reyna, assistant state attorney general in Lubbock, has offered to drop the single count of delivery of a controlled substance, a third-degree felony that could bring two to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000 upon conviction. In exchange, Mrs. Gaither must pay a \$12,500 civil fine and agree not to sell the product.

Activities offered for senior citizens

Quilts made in the Senior Citizens Center will be included in the Diamond M Museum's "Stitches in Time" exhibit opening Sunday. A tour of the museum especially for senior citizens is planned at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The quilts on loan from the Senior Citizens Center will be sold at auction at the May Day fundraiser later this spring. The exhibit is to remain in the museum through April 8 and will also include quilts borrowed from local owners.

A group from the Senior Citizens Center will go to Abilene on Thursday to attend a free wellness seminar to be held at the Kiva Hotel. Programs will begin at 10 a.m. and will offer information on lifestyles and health. Entertainment will be by the Classic Traditions, a barbershop quartet, and the Hardin-Simmons University Brass Quintet. The program will end at 3:30 p.m.

Monday will be Ira Day in the center and residents of the Ira community will be special guests. Bingo will be the featured game of the day, with play starting at 10:30 a.m.

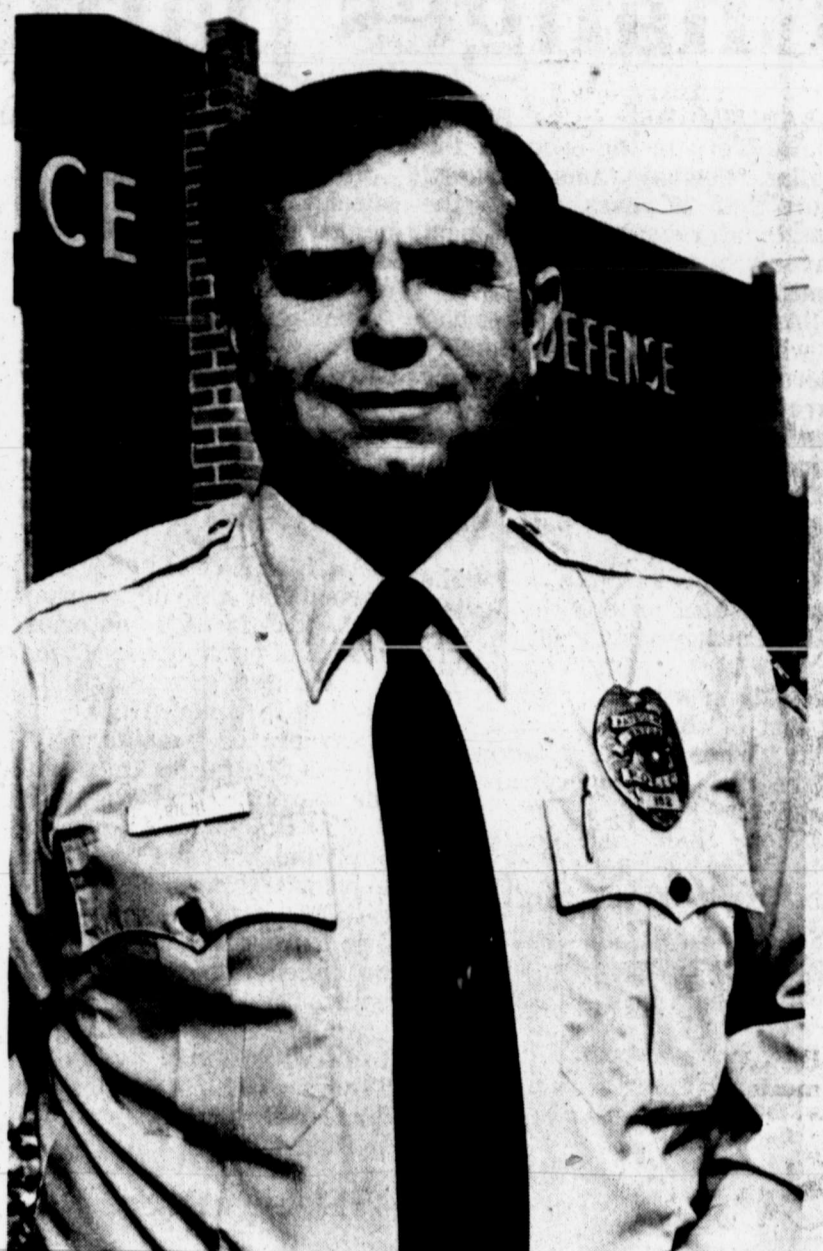
McDonald's will host a birthday party Tuesday for all senior citizens observing birthdays in March. The party will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room and will include games as well as special refreshments.

Dr. Gary Sisson will present a musical program in the center Wednesday morning to call attention to Save Your Vision Week. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A defensive driving class will be in the center on Tuesday and conclude on Thursday.

The Richburg Band, Sounds Indifferent, will play for a dance for senior citizens in the center at 7 p.m. Friday.

They Serve



CITY POLICEMAN — Ken Riehl, 42, is an Abilene native who served two hitchhikes totaling 16 years in the Air Force, including a tour in Vietnam, in supplies and the Security Police while earning a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the State University of New York. He has also earned credits from Cisco Junior College, St. Leo's College in Florida and the University of Maryland. Riehl joined the Snyder Police Department in early February after working as a policeman in Winters and as an officer of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in the Abilene area. His favorite hobbies are playing golf, riding motorcycles and traveling. His wife's name is Sue. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dividend hoax re-surfaces again

A GI insurance dividend hoax which first appeared more than 25 years ago continues to plague the VA Insurance Center, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The hoax claims that veterans can get insurance dividends on insurance they let lapse by sending claims to the VA. That is not true, Dever points out. More than three million veterans who kept up their insurance payments do receive dividends annually but payments are automatic and no application is needed.

Veterans and dependents with questions about government life insurance policies can get information by calling 1-800-422-8079 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, Dever added.

McFarlane receives probation and fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane became the first participant in the Iran-Contra affair to be sentenced, receiving a \$20,000 fine and suspended prison term.

McFarlane, placed on two-years' probation Friday for misleading Congress about covert U.S. support for the Nicaraguan rebels, will be a key prosecution witness at the ongoing trial of his former aide Oliver L. North.

Leaving the U.S. Courthouse with his wife, Jonda, McFarlane said the ordeal left him with "strong faith and a terrific wife and a free country."

"I am looking to the future," he said.

McFarlane admitted he misled Congress by denying that North was helping the Contras raise money and transfer weapons when lawmakers had banned U.S. aid.

In a sentencing proceeding that lasted barely five minutes, U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said McFarlane must complete 200 hours of community service during his probation.

Robinson said "the nature of the offense and the totality of the circumstances" required him to impose a \$20,000 fine.

McFarlane could have received a four-year prison term and a \$400,000 fine for pleading guilty to four misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel stood at ease with his hands clasped below his waist as he listened to the comments of his attorney, Leonard Garment and the judge.

"The public servants in this country are not to be found to be more decent and more honorable," Garment said. "Every action on his part... was taken out of a high sense of duty, a strong sense of serving his country's interests."

McFarlane accompanied North to Tehran in May 1986 on an unsuccessful arms-for-hostages mission. McFarlane, by this time retired from government, carried a key-shaped cake and a Bible signed by President Reagan as a show of good faith.

In his emotionless voice, McFarlane said: "Clearly, this episode in our history has rendered enormous turmoil on our country's processes.

"To the extent that I contributed to that I regret it. I tried to serve my country."

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who negotiated the plea agreement with McFarlane before North and three co-defendants were indicted last year, told reporters outside the courthouse his office had made no recommendation about the sentence. He refused to comment further.

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Remember: 6 Green Seals Equals 1 Frequent Buyer Card!

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

A 75th birthday in January has not slowed Dan Callaway, Scurry County Justice of the Peace for Precinct I, down one bit.

And he says he enjoys the activity.

"I need something to do so that I can get up in the morning," he said matter-of-factly.

As JP, Callaway handles all Class C misdemeanor offenses which are punishable by a fine from \$1-\$200, plus court costs. He is called to all unattended deaths and as of Feb. 9 he had officiated at his 258th unattended death.

Callaway noted he interviews relatives and doctors to determine the cause of death, but that if a cause of death is not readily available he orders an autopsy.

Callaway also handles small claims in the amount of \$2,500 or less. He also marries people and as of Feb. 28 he had married 533 couples. Callaway is exact about that because he keeps a picture file of all the couples he marries. Each one is entered into a book and he said that many times the couples he has married will come back to see him and show him their babies.

Sometimes, however, they come back to his office as violators and then they will ask him if he remembers that he married them.

Callaway's office also handles bad checks. Most cases are handled in his office with the violators just electing to pay the fine, but if they request a jury trial then he said they all go into the county courtroom.

He also handles forcible detainers which means that he can evict renters.

When Callaway turned 65, he noted he was required to retire from the Scurry County Sheriff's department where he was serving as a deputy sheriff. At that time, he decided to run for the JP post. He took a leave of absence from the sheriff's office and campaigned for JP from February, 1978 to March of that same year. He defeated two opponents to win his first term.

Until he officially began as JP in January of 1979, he temporarily went back to the sheriff's office as a jailer. But when his first term started, he resigned from the sheriff's office for the last time.

When Callaway first took office in 1979 he said he had to attend a 40-hour school held in San Antonio. And every year since then he has had to attend a 20-hour school, usually in San Angelo.

"We have to keep studying all the time in order to keep up with the changes."

Callaway, a native of Crowell, began his law enforcement career there on Feb. 1, 1939. He said he had always wanted to get into law enforcement but had never had the opportunity.

One day in 1939 in Foard County, he said someone siphoned gasoline from a tractor he had left parked.

He called the sheriff to look at the tracks, but the law enforcement officer arrived late for the call. Callaway said he asked him, "Pete what took you so long?"

The sheriff told Callaway that his deputy had just quit and he offered him the job on the spot. Callaway agreed and his first salary as a deputy sheriff was for \$145 a month.

From Crowell, Callaway moved to Childress to take another deputy's position.

From Childress, Callaway moved to Turkey in 1955 and two years later he moved to Snyder for the first time. For the next 13 months, Callaway said he worked

for Earl Abercombie who was the sheriff then. He said he had taken the job in Snyder because Abercombie had made a trip to Turkey to offer it to him. After 13 months, Callaway joined the Snyder Police Department and remained there until about 1960 or 1961.

Callaway then went to work for the local tax office as chief deputy tax collector. He remained there until about 1967, when he left to become the sheriff of

Foard County. The commissioners court named him sheriff and he served the remaining two years of the unexpired term. He was then elected to a full four year term.

After two years, however, he elected to move back to Snyder and a deputy's job with the sheriff's office, this time serving under the present sheriff, Keith Collier.

Callaway said that he loved all aspects of law enforcement

because it gave him the opportunity to help people. He said he carried that philosophy over into his JP work. However, he said he never found it very pleasant to have to fine a woman with children who was charged with writing bad checks.

"Sometimes," he said, "you don't know when to try to help someone out and when not to."

In 1973, Callaway underwent open heart surgery and has since tried to walk from two to six

miles each day. He tries to walk two miles in the morning and four in the evening, weather permitting.

Callaway has a certain route that he takes and a certain routine he follows when walking. His wife, Bess, knows where he should be at any given time and if he is delayed in getting home she comes looking for him, he said.

When he was a deputy, he used to carry his walkie talkie with him while walking.

Callaway has three grown children. A daughter, Danny Johnson, lives in Eugene, Ore. A son, Baxter Callaway, is a pharmacist at Crowell, and another son, Kinney Callaway, is a Baptist minister who is planning to move from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Callaway is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and the Lions Club. He is also a 32nd degree Mason and a Gold Coater. He said that he enjoys belonging to his church and the other organizations, adding, "If you live by those rules you are following pretty good rules to live by."

He said he loves Snyder because the people are so friendly. If he misses a church appearance or a Lions Club meeting, someone is sure to call him up and check up on him.

Callaway also said that outside of Crowell, "Snyder is the most caring place he has ever lived in. The people here are genuinely interested in you."

Chinese oil search

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Chinese are about to start searching for oil in previously undeveloped areas of mainland China's western region.

The seismic equipment to be used in the search is being purchased from a U.S. company located here for \$14.9 million, says Applied Automation. It adds that all the equipment is being built in Oklahoma and will add 100 workers to its staff.



LIKES WORKING—Dan Callaway, who has been the Justice of the Peace for Precinct I in Scurry County since 1979, likes working. He recently said that he likes having a job because it gives him a reason to get up in the morning. He said he does

not like the idea of sitting home and watching TV all day. At 75, Callaway still keeps a regular schedule and has walked from two to six miles a day (in good weather) since undergoing open heart surgery in 1973. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., March 5, 1989



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Hours 10 to 5:30

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MARRIAGE PLANNED — Darwin and Nelda Baze of Ira announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katrina Denise, to Robert Shane Keener, son of Steve and Patricia Keener of Aurora, Mo. A 7 p.m. ceremony is planned March 24 in Aurora. (Private Photo)

'IBM compatibles' cut computer costs

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A computer analyst here says a beginning computer user will probably get more for his money

by buying a so-called "IBM compatible" computer. That is, a model that can communicate with IBM-built computers and other models that are also designated IBM-compatible.

These models give the buyer a fully-functional computer with a printer for less than \$1,000, he says.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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A Note From Special Moments

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We have come to know and to love so many people in Snyder. If you were ever our customer you are special to us.

Thanks again, and watch for our auction to be held later in March.

And don't forget to continue to support our local merchants when you can. They need us and we need them!

Sincerely,
Nelda Huddleston

Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Loraine Hall, exercise; Cogdell Memorial Hospital doctor's lounge; 1 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-1822.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information call 573-6675.
Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Musical Coterie; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m.; hand bell concert.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.
New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
- TUESDAY**
Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.
Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.
Sparklers—Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.
Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
- WEDNESDAY**
Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; "Bridal Affairs"; \$6 luncheon or \$1 beverage alone; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday, 573-9969 or 573-8942.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.
- THURSDAY**
Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Virginia Fogle; "Covered Baskets"; 9:30 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; posse clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
- FRIDAY**
Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; The Shack.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
- SATURDAY**
Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25.
Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
"A Taste of the Southwest Cooking School"; First United Methodist Church; 3-5 p.m.; sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi; \$7.50. Presented by authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar" and "More Calf Fries to Caviar."
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit"; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Billie Sewell of Snyder announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Debrah Joyce, to Harry Timothy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Phillips of Arlington. The couple will exchange vows at 5 p.m. April 22 at Pantego Bible Church in Arlington. (Private Photo)

'Bridal Affairs' will be luncheon feature

Snyder Christian Women's Club will hold a "Bridal Affair Luncheon" Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Four local businesses will participate in the special feature designed to assist in planning weddings.

Guest speaker and soloist for the luncheon will be Susie Wilson of Pampa. Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery can be made by calling Barbara at 573-9969 or Kathy at 573-8942 by noon Tuesday. Tickets are \$6 or a beverage alone may be purchased for \$1. Christian Women's Club is an interdenominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

Displays of bridal selections from Cox's Jewelers, gowns from Reflections, invitations from the Gray Goose, and photos by Karen Wadleigh will be featured.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
MEGASKILLS. By Dorothy Rich.
A lifeline for today's parents, this book gives parents the specific, practical help they need for their children to develop those vital qualities for learning and living — the megaskills. These are the values, the attitudes, the behaviors that determine children's success, in and out of school and throughout their lives. Dr. Rich's "Megaskills" are the enablers that make it possible for children to learn everything else.

These are tested, easy-to-do home activities. They take very little time. They cost no money. They provide great joy for both children and parents. But make no mistakes: they are serious. They get results.

NON-FICTION
"The Peter Lawford Story" by Patricia Lawford.
"Life in Alaska" by May Wynne.
"The Korean War: a short history."
FICTION
"Mutation" by Robin Cook.
"A Vision of Light" by Judith Merkle Riley.
"Midnight" by Dean R. Koontz.

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

Jeff Reardon is the only pitcher ever to record 40 or more saves in both major leagues. Reardon did it for Montreal in 1985 and Minnesota in 1988.

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PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Dever Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Ter-ri Lee and Ricky Dale. The couple plans to exchange vows at 6:30 p.m. April 1 in the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh. (Photo by Karen Wadleigh)

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

UNDERSTANDING A LEASE.
A lease isn't just a formality for getting into a new apartment or house. It's a legal document that can serve you well or have a negative impact on your pocketbook and your lifestyle.

Read the lease and be sure you understand all of its terms and provisions. You're committed to pay rent for the duration of the lease, even if you want to move, so know what you're getting into before signing anything. If you're unsure, have the lease explained to you by an attorney or housing counselor.

When a lease contains any of the following clauses, consider them a danger, discuss them with the owner and try to have them changed in writing on the lease, or look for another rental.

—The owner is not liable for repairs. This means you could have to pay for routine maintenance or repairs, even when you did not cause any damage.

—The owner can cancel the lease if the property is sold. Under this circumstance, you would have to move even if it's inconvenient and the lease has not ended.

—If the owner is "dissatisfied" with your behavior, the lease can be canceled. Since "dissatisfied" isn't specifically defined, the landlord could cancel your lease at any time.

—You give the owner the right to enter your rental unit at any time. Renters should have the right to privacy. This may also be a security risk.

—You agree no one else will live with you. The problem with this clause is that your landlord may define it to include anyone who visits. Be sure to add a written clause about visitors.

—You agree that all improvements belong to the owner. If you invest in removable improvements, such as light fixtures, cabinet hardware, a fireplace screen or other items, you should be able to take them with you when you move, as long as you replace the original items so the rental unit is in the same condition as when you began the lease.

Swiss are the greatest lovers of chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States manufactures more than 2 billion pounds of chocolate each year and is one of the leading producers of chocolate in the world.

However, Americans consume only 10 pounds per capita each year, a low figure compared to other countries, says Chocolatier magazine.

Leading the way is the Swiss consumer who eats more than 22 pounds per capita each year. Chocolate lovers in other European countries consume about 12-14 pounds of chocolate per capita each year.

The least amount of chocolate is consumed in the African nations where the hot climate purportedly diminishes the chocolate appetite. However, hot climate notwithstanding, sales of chocolate in Saudi Arabia have risen since the advent of the country's oil bonanza.



BRIDAL HONORS — Penny Wolfe, bride-elect of Noel Fell of Paducah, was given a gift shower Feb. 25 at 37th Street Church of Christ. Pictured from left are Patti Musselman, sister of the bride-elect; Dorothy Wolfe, her mother; the honoree; Brenda Fell of Paducah, mother of the prospective groom; and Donnice Fell of Lubbock, his sister-in-law. The couple plans to exchange vows March 18 at 37th Street Church of Christ. (SDN Staff Photo)

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
I'm always on the lookout for tasty off-the-shelf recipes — the kind that go together quickly from ingredients I can keep on hand. This is one of the best I've found because it's easy to assemble, the layered wedges look inviting, and the flavor is spicy hot.

1 large tomato, cut into thin wedges
Dairy sour cream or salsa (optional)

Sliced green onion
In a 2-quart saucepan stir together chili, hominy and pepper relish; cook and stir until heated through.

Meanwhile, on a lightly greased large baking sheet place 2 of the tortillas side by side. Spoon 2-3rds cup of the chili mixture onto each tortilla. Sprinkle each tortilla with about 1 tablespoon cheese and a few olives. Repeat layers twice.

Cover baking sheet loosely with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 25 minutes or until hot. Cut into wedges; top with tomato, sour cream or salsa, and onion. Makes 4 servings.

STACKS OF CHILI

One 24-ounce can chili with beans

One 16-ounce can hominy, drained

2 to 3 tablespoons jalapeno pepper relish or canned chopped jalapeno peppers

Six 7-inch flour tortillas
½ of a 4-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese

One 2¼-ounce can sliced pitted ripe olives, drained

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 3-4-99			
♦ A 6	♦ 7 2		
♥ Q J 9	♥ 10 7 6 5 3		
♦ 7 6 4 3 2	♦ J 9 8		
♠ 9 5 2	♠ K 8 7		
WEST			
♦ 5 4 3	♦ 7 2		
♥ K 8 4	♥ 10 7 6 5 3		
♦ K 10 5	♦ J 9 8		
♠ Q J 10 6	♠ K 8 7		
EAST			
♦ K Q J 10 9 8			
♥ A 2			
♦ A Q			
♠ A 4 3			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

key, of course, is that making the contract is always crucial, and if the best way to do that is by refusing to finesse, for whatever reason, then that is the right play. So, now that you have been regaled with that bit of bridge logic, cover up the East and West hands and decide how you might go about playing four spades after the lead of the queen of clubs.

Obviously you could try either the diamond finesse or the heart finesse. If you wanted to give yourself the best chance for overtricks, you would undoubtedly go to dummy with the spade ace and lead the queen of hearts. If that finesse worked, you would still be in dummy and could then try the diamond finesse. So on a good day you would make 11 tricks. However, on a not so good day, West would win the king of hearts. You would then not be able to get back to dummy, and down you would go. I think you see the best play. Take no finesses. Win the ace of clubs and lead a low heart to the Q-J in dummy. Should West win the king, cash your ace of hearts before playing the spade king and a spade to dummy's ace. You can now cash the good heart in dummy for a safe 10 tricks, barring a really bizarre heart distribution that would enable either defender to take the third round of hearts.

First the meat, then the gravy

If you've been following these deals all week, you may be wondering by now why bridge books bother to teach beginners how to take finesses. The

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
1. Shirley Drum, Lou Meadows.
2. Libby Brinner, Kathryn Shelburne.
3. Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson.
4. Clara Tate, Verna Foree.

- FRIDAY**
Dot Casey, Director
EAST—WEST
1. Suzy Reed, Martha Fagin.
2. Billie Lou Richardson, Jonisue Stiff.
3. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
NORTH—SOUTH
1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.
3. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.

- SUNDAY**
Dot Casey, Director
1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
2. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
5. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.

- TUESDAY NIGHT**
Dot Casey, Director
EAST—WEST
1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
2. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.
3. Sue and Nealon Carter.
NORTH—SOUTH
1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Pat and Robby Floyd.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

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Rau, Cumbie exchange vows

SCS Notes

By RICKY LINEX
Range Conservationist

March is the month to disc strips throughout pastures to improve quail habitat for next summer. The purpose of discing is to prepare a seedbed for increased germination of large seeded forbs such as crotons, sunflowers, and ragweeds as the soils warm up this spring.

Granted, most forbs are common weeds, but these are the plants which produce high protein, slick, hard seeds which quail and other birds prefer.

Proper discing in March will remove winter annuals that would compete for moisture and sunlight with germinating quail foods. Ranchers who install fire guards to protect pastures along

highways will notice an increased growth of forbs favorable for quail.

Quail prefer smooth, hard seeds and have difficulty eating chaffy seeds such as tobosa grass, bluestems or grammas.

The land should be disced at least four inches deep to kill or bury existing vegetation. Locate 25- to 50-foot wide strips near woody cover or areas of tall and medium height grasses to enable birds to move safely between protective cover and food supply.

At least five percent of a pasture should be disced to have a noticeable effect on the quail's food supply. For more information on managing land for quail and other wildlife, contact the SCS office at 573-1268 or go by 3423 Ave. T.

Jeanne Rau of Lewisville became the bride of Jay Cumbie of Snyder in a 7 p.m. ceremony Nov. 26 in the First United Methodist Church of Lewisville.

Frank Johnson, cousin of the bride, officiated the double-ring vows. Larry Salyer, uncle of the bride, gave a reading of the Love Chapter, I Cor. 13.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rau of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cumbie of Snyder. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney and Nona Cumbie of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before a large, inverted heart-shaped candelabrum. Large vases of calla lilies with greenery and nine-branch candelabra flanked the altar. A unity candle was lit by the mothers of the couple at their entrance. The bride and groom lit the unity candle at the completion of their vows.

Pews were marked with candelabra and green bows. The mothers and grandmother of the couple were each presented a red rose.

Jacob Crawford of Snyder and Patrick Cumbie of Ira, both nephews of the groom, were candlelighters. Programs were handed out by Seth Crawford and Sonny Cumbie, also the groom's nephews.

Musical selections sung by Paul Lockett of Lewisville were "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer." Sherry Thomas of Lewisville sang "The Gift of Love" and "One Hand, One Heart." Jeff Korak provided the processional and recessional on the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a designer gown of shimmering ivory satin featuring a sweetheart neckline bordered with Alencon lace, tiny seed pearls, and iridescents. Appliques of lace covered the entire bodice to the natural waistline. The back was a deep V-shape continuing the Alencon lace and beading.

The sleeves of the gown were off-the-shoulder Gibson style adorned with a bow of applique and Alencon lace with pearls and iridescents. The sheath skirt bordered in a deep flounce of



MRS. JAY CUMBIE

Mrs. Leo Salyer of Georgetown. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the DFW Airport Hilton in Grapevine.

The bride's table was covered in ivory linen with lace overlays and green bows. A five-tiered European styled bridal confection was flavored with liqueur and filled with fresh whipped cream mousse. The cake was covered with hundreds of realistic, hand-made flower confections of mauve rubrum lilies, mauve roses, white cherry blossoms and stephanotis bell flowers. Each flower was hand painted on white sugar. The cake was topped with a bride and groom of Lladro porcelain.

An hors d'oeuvre table was covered in burgundy linen accented by an ice carving of a hollow heart and kissing doves. Domestic and imported cheeses, fresh fruits, assorted cold canapes, Swedish meatballs, coconut chicken fingers with plum sauce, Chinese egg rolls, and scallops wrapped in bacon were served from silver chafing dishes.

A table covered in ivory linen held an ice-glow champagne fruit punch and coffee.

The groom's table was covered in ivory linen with lace overlays and held a double-tiered chocolate liqueur cake filled with whipped cream and chocolate mousse. Chocolate icing was accented by chocolate tiers down the sides of the confection with shaved chocolate, chocolate-dipped strawberries, small almond flowers, and white strawberry blossoms. The cake was topped with a white vase flowing with strawberries, green grapes, frosted grapes, and chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Music was provided by the Dave Alexander band.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Lewisville.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University in 1988 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is employed by Country Place in Plano.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is employed with Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. of Lewisville.

Inaugural duds were American made

NEW YORK (AP) — When George Washington took the oath of office as America's first president, he was wearing an American-made suit.

The suit is on permanent display at his inaugural site, Federal Hall in New York's lower Manhattan.

Prior to his inauguration in April 1789, he wrote to Gen. Henry Knox, asking him to procure "some superfine American broadcloths" on Water Street. According to the Crafted with Pride in the U.S.A. Council, a tex-

tile trade group, the dark brown woolen cloth was made by a Hartford, Conn., textile mill.

A journalist wrote: "The cloth is of so fine a fabric, and so handsomely finished, that it was universally mistaken for a foreign manufactured, superfine cloth."

Washington wrote to the Marquis de Lafayette, saying he hoped it "would not be a great while before it will be unfashionable for a gentleman to appear in any dress other than homespun broadcloth...."

Tips for delicious dessert baking

NEW YORK (AP) — Baking delicious desserts can really be a piece of cake — just as long as you follow the recipe.

Pastry chef Flo Braker, who is also a California caterer, food consultant and author, gives some personal tips in Family Circle magazine.

— Preheat oven 15 to 20 minutes before baking. This ensures even heat distribution and prevents uneven cooking.

— Use a warm, not hot, liquid to dissolve and activate yeast: Liquid over 110 degrees will destroy the yeast cultures.

— Store nuts in the freezer: They should be kept in an airtight container. Always taste nuts before adding to a recipe as their high oil content can cause them to spoil.

— Mark the date of purchase on all spices: After a year on your shelf they will lose flavor and should be replaced.

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Sheila Falk,
Area Director

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Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST	JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY Pancakes w/Syrup Orange Juice Milk	BBQ Beef Cowboy Beans Fried Potatoes Cherry Cobbler Milk
TUESDAY Buttered Oatmeal Toast Apple Juice Milk	TUESDAY Fish Nuggets Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Carrots Apple Wedges Milk
WEDNESDAY Egg & Cheese Omelet Biscuit Pineapple Juice Milk	WEDNESDAY Beef & Cheese Enchiladas Spanish Rice Cowboy Beans Tossed Salad Milk
THURSDAY Granola Bar Grape Juice Milk	THURSDAY Chicken Patty Sandwich Burger Salad English Peas Cherry Cobbler Milk
FRIDAY Hot Biscuits w/Gravy Apple Juice Milk	FRIDAY Vegetable Beef Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Orange Wedges Oatmeal Cookie Milk
LUNCH	
MONDAY Corndogs Baked Beans Cole Slaw Fruitcicle Milk	

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	TUESDAY
MONDAY Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk	Texas Hash Buttered Green Beans Corn Bread Chocolate Pudding Milk
TUESDAY Fruit Buttered Rice Milk	WEDNESDAY Pinto Beans Macaroni & Tomatoes Fried Okra Corn Bread Oatmeal Cookies Milk
WEDNESDAY Juice Waffles/Syrup Milk	THURSDAY Steak Fingers & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Hot Biscuits Peanut Butter Bars Milk
THURSDAY Fruit Dry Cereal Milk	FRIDAY Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Salsa Tortilla Chips Applesauce Cake Milk
FRIDAY Juice Hot Biscuits/Gravy Milk	
LUNCH	
MONDAY Smothered Steak New Potatoes Buttered English Peas Hot Rolls Chilled Peaches	

Ira School menu

TEXAS SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK	THURSDAY
MONDAY Sea and Sand Ocean Nuggets Sand Dollar Corn Octopus Slaw Nautical Juice Bar Sea Biscuits Oyster Milk	East Texas Lumberjacks Country Steak Sawmill Macaroni Piney Woods Broccoli Long Roll Pine Cone Fruit Paul Bunyan Milk
TUESDAY Ascend to the Stars Astronaut's Chef Salad Heavenly Fresh Fruit Saturn Muffin Rocket Booster Fruit Juice Milky Way Milk	FRIDAY Let's Rodeo in Texas! Roasted Prairie Chicken Chuckwagon Potatoes Western Green Beans Trailride Wheat Roll Wagon Wheel Cookie Cowboy Milk
WEDNESDAY Deep in the Valley Rio Grande Nachos Spanish Rice	

Amazing Amazon carries more water

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — The Amazon River, which flows 4,000 miles from the Andes to the Atlantic, is the world's second largest. But it carries more water than any other river — more than the Nile, Mississippi and Yangtze combined.

The Amazon is wide and deep. It ranges from 1½ to 6 miles wide in its course, and broadens to about 90 miles at its mouth. The river averages 40 feet in depth and is 300 feet deep in parts.

Marine life in the Amazon includes the notorious piranha fish. The Amazon basin, covering about 2.4 million square miles,

contains the world's largest tropical rain forest, which is about two-thirds the area of the United States.

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Easy guide to cooking mathematics

Wondering how many bananas to mash for a quick bread? Need to know how much rice to cook to make 2 cups? Take the guesswork out of measuring while you cook by using these ingredient-equivalents:

- CEREALS**
— Macaroni: 1 cup uncooked (3½ ounces) makes 2½ cups cooked.
— Noodles: (medium): 3 cups uncooked (4 ounces) makes 3 cups cooked.
— Spaghetti: 8 ounces uncooked makes 4 cups cooked.
— Long grain rice: 1 cup makes 3 cups cooked.
— Quick-cooking rice: 1 cup makes 2 cups cooked.
— Popcorn: ¼ cup makes 5 cups popped.
- CRUMBS**
— Bread: 1 slice makes ¾ cup soft or ¼ cup fine dry crumbs. To make 1 cup finely crushed crumbs, you'll need 28 saltine crackers, 24 rich round crackers, 14 graham cracker squares, 15 gingersnaps or 22 vanilla wafers.

- FRUITS**
— Apples: 1 medium makes 1 cup sliced.
— Bananas: 1 medium makes 1-3rd cup mashed.
— Cranberries: 1 pound (4 cups) makes 3 cups sauce.
— Lemons: 1 medium yields 3 tablespoons juice, 2 teaspoons shredded peel.
— Limes: 1 medium yields 2 tablespoons juice, 1½ teaspoons shredded peel.

- Oranges: 1 medium yields ¼ to 1-3rd cup juice, 4 teaspoons shredded peel.
— Peaches, pears: 1 medium makes ½ cup sliced.
— Strawberries: 4 cups whole makes 3½ cups sliced.

- VEGETABLES**
— Beans, dry: 1 pound (2½ cups) makes 6 cups cooked.
— Cabbage: 1 pound (1 small) makes 5 cups shredded.
— Carrots: 1 pound (6 to 8 medium) makes 3 cups shredded or 2½ cups chopped.

- Celery: 1 medium bunch makes 4½ cups chopped.
— Green beans, cut up: 1 pound (3 cups) makes 2½ cups cooked.
— Sweet peppers: 1 large makes 1 cup chopped.

- Mushrooms: 1 pound (6 cups) makes 2 cups sliced and cooked.
— Onions: 1 medium makes ½ cup chopped.

- Potatoes: 1 medium makes 2-3rds cubed or ½ cup mashed.
— Spinach: 1 pound (12 cups) makes 1½ cups cooked.
— Tomatoes: 1 medium makes ½ cup cooked.

- NUTS**
— Almonds: 1 pound in shell makes 1¼ cups shelled.
— Pecans: 1 pound in shell makes 2 cups shelled.
— Walnuts: 1 pound in shell makes 1½ cups shelled.

- MISCELLANEOUS**
— Eggs: 4 whole, 8 yolks, or 8 whites makes 1 cup.
— Cheese: 4 ounces makes 1 cup shredded.
— Whipping cream: 1 cup makes 2 cups whipped.

- Boneless raw meat: 1 pound makes 2 cups cooked and chopped.
— Cooked meat: 1 pound makes 3 cups chopped.



NEW BRIDE FETED — Penny Perry, recent bride of Eicke Perry, was honored Feb. 26 with a gift shower at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from left are Denke Parks, sister of the groom, with Calley; Trellice Perry, his mother; the honoree; Sharron Hughes, mother of the bride; Sherette Kimmel, sister of the groom, with Ashley. The couple was joined in marriage Feb. 18 in the First Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Limiting factors in muscle building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weight training and other muscle-building activities can't succeed beyond a certain plateau, research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine suggests.

The studies show that overloading muscle can increase the size of muscle fibers but it can't increase the number of fibers.

"We're born with a certain number of muscle fibers, and each fiber seems to have a maximum threshold of size," says Mikel Snow, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology who is heading the research effort. "To achieve greater muscle mass beyond that threshold would require adding more fibers."

The findings are based on animal studies. Snow's research is supported by the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.



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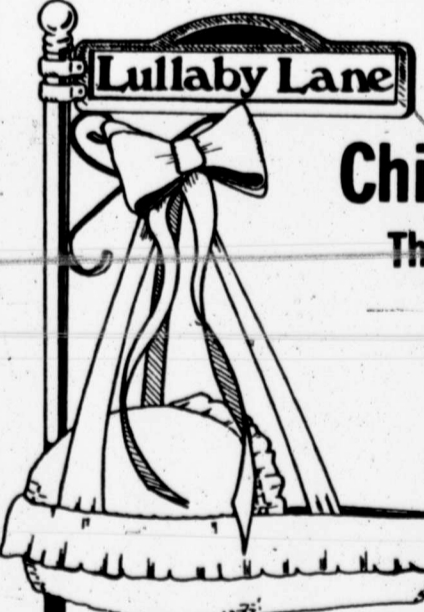
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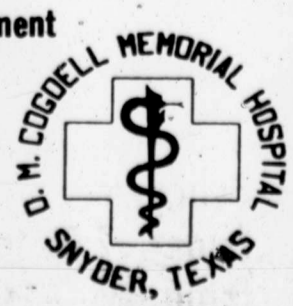
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Every good newspaper proofreader should be taken out and shot at least once a day. We'll note the punishment has nothing to do with the crime. Proofreading is as important as any of the dirty jobs a newspaper requires of its staff. And no one is hired to do it strictly. It just befalls some, more or less, after the fact of employment.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

real worlders--what qualities would make a good proofreader, they would likely reply in the following. To wit, a person with at least average intelligence, some writing skills and the ability to be a medium to good speller, an intrinsic trait, we should note, which is found in the genes rather than the classroom. To this, we must say, all civilian conclusions are baloney.

screwups. Because of this, a good one must approach the material with the assumption that its writer is a walking retard with malicious intent on his or her tiny mind. About this same writer, it should be assumed that it is within their capability to misspell the first name of the person they are writing about, a fact which renders the rest of the story as unreadable to all who know its subject.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

If it had not been for the life-and-death pronouncements of a single religious zealot who happens to hold a position of political prominence in the Middle East, a satirical novel written by an Anglo-Indian writer living in Great Britain would have stirred very little attention outside certain literary circles. Most of us never even heard of Salman Rushdie before a couple of weeks ago, although he has achieved prominence among intellectuals as a literary Monte Python-type plunderer of political systems he considers unjust.

Islam, turning the basic exponents of the religion into nothing." Sachedina, on a recent episode of ABC's "Nightline," quoted a basic tenet of the Islamic Laws of Apostasy, which decrees the death penalty for blasphemy, which "The Satanic Verses" is considered to be, thus giving Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, as a Moslem religious leader, the right, even necessity, to make the pronouncement on Rushdie's life. Though Sachedina hastened to add that the laws no longer apply in circumstance or context in modern times, another guest on the program, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, wasn't buying it.

I SAY...YOU PLAY

What happens when you think of: 1. BITING INTO A TART PLUM... 2. SCRATCHING A BLACKBOARD WITH YOUR FINGERNAILS... 3. SUCKING ON A SOUR LEMON... YOUR ANSWERS: [] TONGUE CURLS [] TEETH SET ON EDGE [] LIPS PURSE [] SALIVA SPOUTS

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY February 26 Snyder ISD buses, some which travel rural routes as distant as 25 miles one direction, are now equipped with radio communication thanks to a cooperative effort of Sun Exploration and Production and the City of Snyder, it was reported Sunday. The Jack Pointeau family, French natives who adopted Snyder as their home seven years ago in hopes of some day becoming U.S. citizens, now face a new mandated date for their ordered departure from this country, it was reported Sunday.

The latest departure date directed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is April 26. MONDAY February 27 Scurry County commissioners Monday told county maintenance supervisor Dale Swigert to begin developing specifications for new carpet for the first and second floors of the courthouse. In addition, the court approved a low bid for a new smoke alarm system in the county jail.

Look Back By Lilith McArthur FIVE YEARS AGO Both the junior and senior FFA grass judging teams won first place at the Houston Livestock Show. Individual members also finished at the highest rank in the contest with Bill Sherrard high on the senior team and Jayna Gilbert on the junior team.

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922. —U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.



SDN Letters

To the editor, The Noah Project believes that every person has the right to live in an environment free of violence or fear. How wonderful it is to know that we are supported in this philosophy by the Freshman Class of Snyder High School. It was a pleasure to receive \$400 from this class, profit from a formal dance held for and organized by members of the class.

SHS grass team members brought in another first place winning in state competition. Members of the team were Eddie Cumbe, Jimmy Pat James, Lonnie Blackard, and Jeff Murphree. Thomas Selmon took first place in broad jump during competitions in Lamesa. The Snyder team won the competition by 65 points. 20 YEARS AGO J.P. Nelson, assistant Postmaster here for 46 years, was given retirement honors.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Tests for thyroid pose no risks

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 40. She had a physical, and the doctor felt two lumps on her thyroid. Now she has to have some tests. She has to drive a long distance. Are there any side effects to these tests?

DEAR READER: Thyroid nodules are made up of either solid tissue or fluid-filled cysts. Also, nodules may "function" (produce thyroid hormone) or be "non-functioning" (inert).

Therefore, the investigation of thyroid "lumps" serves to define their location and size, and their functional status.

I don't know which tests your daughter's physician has chosen, but I suspect he will order a thyroid scan and an ultrasound examination.

During the scan, a small amount of

radioactive material (isotope) is administered to the patient; this material is concentrated in the thyroid gland. Sometime later, the patient is scanned and the isotope distribution is measured. In a normal thyroid gland, this distribution is uniform.

Functioning nodules absorb more isotope than does the surrounding healthy tissue; a scan will show "hot spots," smallish areas of increased uptake. This is a favorable result because, being functioning structures, these nodules are normal, as opposed to tumors and cysts. Unless a patient shows signs of an overactive thyroid gland, functioning nodules do not need treatment.

On the other hand, non-functioning nodules appear as "cold spots," areas devoid of isotope activity. This can be worrisome because non-functioning

tissue raises the possibility of tumors. In such cases, the ultrasound exam will furnish important information to resolve the issue. By beaming high-frequency sound waves at the thyroid gland and measuring the bounce-back signal, specialists can determine the consistency of the tissue being examined. Firm structures show an ultrasound pattern that is different from the picture of fluid-filled cysts. Cysts can usually be ignored. Non-functioning solid nodules often must be biopsied.

Neither a thyroid scan nor an ultrasound exam poses health risks. I believe that the information to be obtained from your daughter's tests is well worth the expense and the inconvenience of a long drive.

Doctors owe patients explanations

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Dear Marge: You know I'm just a simple housewife. Although I've never had a career outside the family, I've raised my children and made a good home for my husband; I pride myself in having a modicum of horse sense, which is the good sense horses have not to bet on humans. I thought I'd seen it all — until I visited my doctor for a routine checkup last week. I'm sharing the consequences of this visit with you because the experience frightened me, unnecessarily I believe.

On Thursday, I received a report on the blood tests I'd had. After reading it, I was confused and alarmed enough to need some clarification, so I dashed to the telephone and called the doctor. I was told he was "not available for comments" on that day or on Friday. Can you believe it? Not available for comment, after I had spent a whole day and several hundred dollars for the exam. Naturally, Saturday and Sunday were out. The receptionist told me that "perhaps" the doctor would return my call on Monday, but there was "no guarantee."

I hung up feeling guilty that I had been so presumptuous and selfish as to bother the doctor and his nurse.

I re-read the report. "Your blood sugar is slightly elevated." Slightly? I

fantasized that the doctor was trying to break the news gently to me, the news that I have diabetes. I remembered that diabetes leads to blindness and the amputation of one leg, if not both.

I read on. "Here is your authorization for a scan for goiter." Goiter? I didn't know I had a goiter. I felt fine and peppy before the report came. A quick check in the mirror. My neck was certainly not swanlike, but nothing was bulging; my eyes were not popping out. Oh, well — maybe that would happen tomorrow.

Nervously, I studied the report: "You should come back for another blood test after fasting." No mention of how long to fast. Images of Gandhi and starving Ethiopian children passed before my eyes.

"Your cholesterol was 236." Now, Marge, I have a college education and I know about the Battle of Hastings. I remember quite a bit about American poets. But I did not know the normal value for cholesterol. Let's see ... on a scale of one to 10, 236 must be high. A heart attack is imminent, probably one before heart surgery, one during and several after the operation. Or worse.

I continued. "You have a high HDL." What in the world does HDL stand for? Harvard-Dartmouth-Lafayette? Doctors are always saying

that things are too high, especially their insurance premiums. Therefore, high means bad and HDL means Horrible Disintegration of Life. FATAL. Probably a matter of months — no, weeks.

Back to my goiter. "Your blood test showed that your thyroid function was normal but you tested positive for antibodies." Oh, God! That sounded as if the doctor were scolding me. I must not be meant to have any antibodies at all. What are antibodies? Something against the body. Antibodies must mean the presence of infection or a foreign substance, a growth ... a tumor. CANCER.

At this point, I contemplated having a nervous breakdown for the rest of my life. Of course, with all the fatal illnesses I had, I didn't have long to live and this would cut down on the costs. The children would be sad but grateful.

The end.

P.S. The average person has a little knowledge, which we all know can be dangerous. But doctors should be willing to take the time to explain things ... and they should watch their language.

Fortunately for me, I eventually called your brother, a doctor, and he answered my questions. But I'll tell you, I was properly frightened for several days. If I hadn't had an explanation, I'd be a basket case. I think I'll change doctors or avoid them altogether. You'd suppose that physicians would be sensitive enough to sit down with patients and take the time to put things in perspective. What good are all the tests if we patients don't know what to make of them? At any rate, I'm better now. Write soon.

Your stepmother,
Phyllis

Spy ring bust said big blow to KGB

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government said today it dealt a "major blow" to the KGB by cracking a spy ring that news reports said gave the Soviets direct access to key military and research computers in the West.

A West German television network on Thursday said the spy ring acquired passwords, codes and other information from computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

West German prosecutors said three people were arrested and five others were under investigation. A second TV network in West Germany reported that at least 10 computer hackers were involved in the spy ring.

The Norddeutsche-Rundfunk broadcasting network said the ring gained access to the U.S. Defense Department's general

databank, known as Optimus; a NASA and a "Star Wars" research computer; and computers tied to nuclear weapons and energy research at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois.

The network said attempts were made to gain access to the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California, which it called a key link in efforts to break into other U.S. computers.

Clifford Stoll, an astrophysicist who did research at the laboratory, said up to 50 military computers were broken into through an astronomy computer but that the hacker did not have passwords for classified information.

Jet's crew relates horror of United Flight Number 811

HONOLULU (AP) — Deafening noise, yellow dust and debris filled the cabin when a huge hole ripped open in the side of a Boeing 747, crewmembers said, and the pilot said he knew he was only going to have one shot at landing the jet.

"I was praying for my life, for the lives of the passengers, that we would get down safely," said Laura Brentlinger, chief purser on United Airlines' Flight 811.

Crewmembers on Thursday told of 25 terrifying minutes aboard the jet when the forward cargo door and a 10-by-10 foot section of fuselage ripped away during the Feb. 24 flight. Nine passengers were sucked from the plane and presumed dead. Twenty-seven others were injured.

The pilot, Capt. David Cronin, told the Washington Post he relied on his 38 years of training to bring the plane down.

"Part of the emergency descent procedure is to pull the power back and put on the speed brake," he said in Friday's editions of the newspaper. "At 270 knots, you're supposed to drop the landing gear."

"Because we were on two engines, if I had done that, we would have lost too much altitude to make it back. So I held off on extending the gear," he said.

He said he had to constantly revise airspeed calculations because the aircraft was overweight and the hole in its right side caused a lot of drag.

"It was a difficult situation to keep the aircraft pointed in the direction we wanted to go and make it do what I wanted it to do," Cronin said.

The crew estimated that 170 knots would be safe. Cronin said he chose to touch down at 200 knots because he was afraid of losing control of the jet if he slowed it further.

"We only had one shot at it," he said. "There was no way you're going to go around again. You're going to land."

Attendant Ricky Umehira said he heard a "big boom," was knocked to the floor and grabbed onto the bottom of the stairway at the back of the first-class compartment.

After getting his bearings, Umehira said he saw the hole in the side of the plane about 12 feet away.

"I thought, 'This couldn't be happening to me. No way, not to me,'" he said.

Attendant Ricky Lam was by himself "in the pit," the cramped cooking galley below the main passenger deck.

Two of big three U. S. causes of death continue downward trend

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. mortality rates for two of the three leading causes of death — heart disease and stroke — are headed downward, but cancer is on the increase as unhealthy habits of yesteryear catch up with the older population.

The Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that the U.S. death rate from heart disease in 1987 was 313 per 100,000 people, down from 318 the year before. For stroke, or cerebrovascular disease, the rate was 61 per 100,000, down from 62.

But the mortality rate from cancer, the nation's No. 2 killer, has been going up in recent years, the CDC said. There were 196 cancer deaths in 1987 for every 100,000 Americans, up from 195 the year before.

"What we are seeing ... is the continuation of some long-term trends," said Dr. Harry Rosenberg, a researcher with the National Center for Health Statistics.

Heart disease, cancer and stroke account for about two-thirds of the 2 million deaths that occur in the United States every year, the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report.

Health professionals closely analyze the CDC's statistics on the three leading causes of death for use in determining public health programs.

"They're used to monitor the health of the nation," Rosenberg said.

He said the cancer rate has been rising as Americans who had unhealthy lifestyles in their youth get older. But the rate should fall in coming years because of changing lifestyles among the young.

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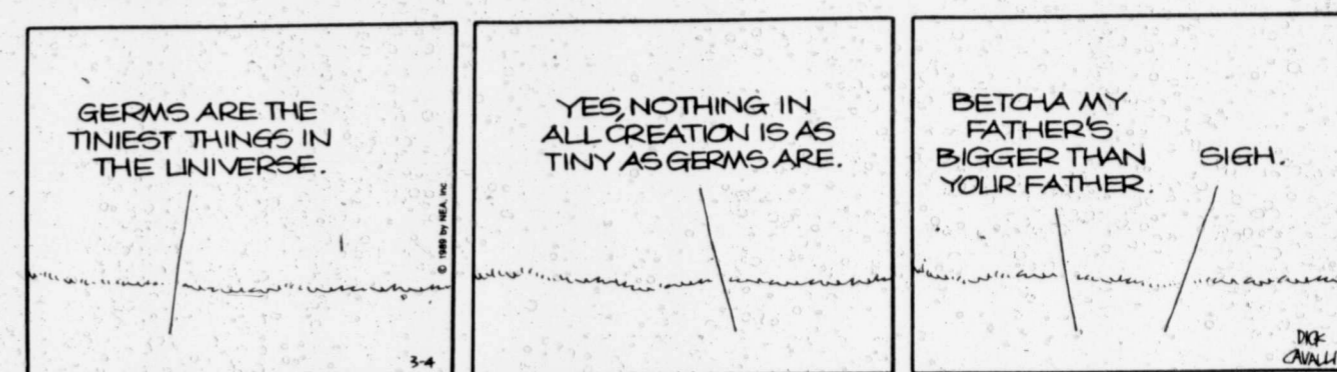
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"I don't know any scary ghost stories. How 'bout one 'bout Colonel Sanders?"

PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Coffee dispenser
- Construction beam
- Suppose
- Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- Silkworm
- Hawkeye State
- From the Orient
- Senator Sam
- Aid in diagnosing
- Least hard
- Calif. summer time
- Dissenting vote
- Thin and withered
- More likely
- Ear (comb. form)
- At (2 wds.)
- Ireland
- Central American oil tree
- Correct
- School org.
- Large trucks (sl.)
- Content
- Agnus
- Flower necklace
- Not prepared
- College group
- Orderly
- Oyster
- Film director
- Jacques
- Of aircraft
- Unit
- Oil-exporting assn.
- Future attys. exam
- Tennis equipment

DOWN

- Furze genus
- Laugh loudly
- Space agcy.
- Golf peg
- It's cold!
- Is not well
- Artificial silk
- Old-fashioned photo
- Dissipated man
- Possesses
- Indigence
- Transcribe shorthand
- Aviation agcy.
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Experiment
- Troubles
- Let
- (Beatles album)
- lens
- Village
- Topples
- Art deco illustrator
- Study
- Replete
- Well visualized
- Wide shoe size
- Billowy expanse
- Isn't (sl.)
- Lofty goal
- Do... others
- Tide type
- Estimate
- Actor Montand
- Grafting twig
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Dill seed
- A Gershwin
- Camp bed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	L	S	A	T	U	L	I	P			
I	L	L	U	S	E	I	M	P	E	D	E	
A	N	A	D	E	M	T	A	T	T	E	R	
R	A	M	S	B	U	E	N	O				
A	R	A	B	A	L	M	N	I	N	A		
			E	L	S	A		A	C	U		
I	C	A	R	U	S		I	C	E	M	A	
F	A	K	E	R			C	O	M	B	A	
A	R	I				G	E	M	S			
T	E	N	N		B	A	L	E	F	A	D	
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S	E	R	B	S			S	E	E	R	S	

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Are you sure this is part of the course?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS THING DOESN'T WORK, IT'S A CAN'T OPENER!"

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One path leads to "industrial production systems" that continue the trend toward larger and fewer farms, continuous production of one or two high-value cash crops, and large-scale livestock

operations that require high investment and total confinement.

The other route is to "low-input, sustainable" family farm systems designed to preserve soil and water resources. Farmers using these systems seek to improve farm profits by cutting back on capital investments and reducing purchases of fertilizers, pesticides and other production items.

"We could use biotechnology to make agriculture more sustainable and to strengthen family farms, or we could use it to go in the other direction," Hassebrook said. "The problem is that very few are asking these questions ... it's almost kind of leaving it to chance."

The Center for Rural Affairs is a non-profit family farm research and advocacy group that began in 1973. Hassebrook has been with it since 1976.

AIDS suit gets filed in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A civil lawsuit has been filed against a hospital and blood bank by a couple, one of whom tested positive for a virus that can cause AIDS.

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Mrs. Perrin, the suit said, had not tested positive for the virus but has suffered emotional distress as a result of her husband's condition.

Only half of U.S. adults know that the nation where Sandinistas and contras have been fighting is Nicaragua, says National Geographic.

President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country March 31, 1968, by announcing he would not seek re-election.



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BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



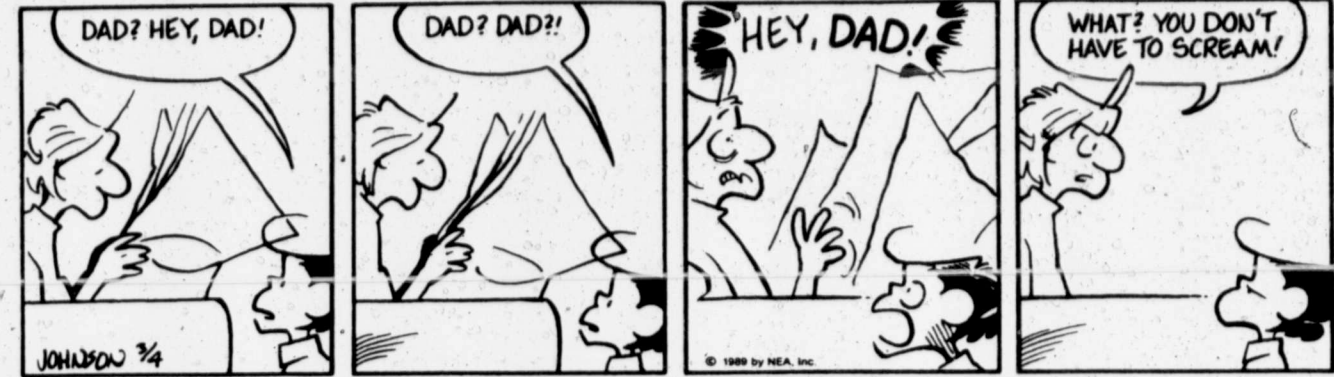
GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



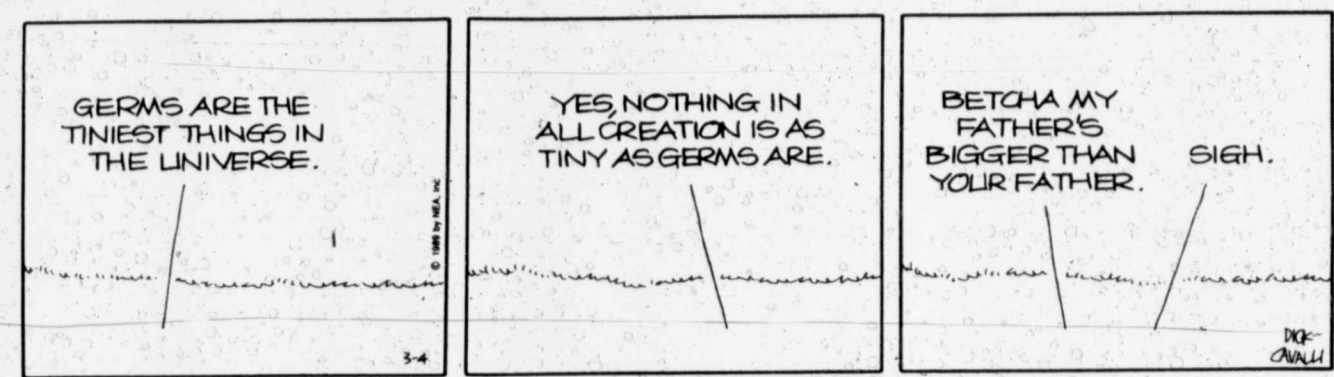
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



L'I'L ABNER by Al Capp



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Coffee dispenser
- Laugh loudly
- Space agcy.
- Construction beam
- It's cold!
- Is not well
- Artificial silk
- Suppose
- Old-fashioned photo
- Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- Dissipated man
- Possesses
- Indigence
- Transcribe shorthand
- Aviation agcy.
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Experiment
- Troubles
- Least hard
- Let
- Calif. summer time
- Beatles album
- Wide shoe size
- Actor Montand
- Dissenting vote
- Village
- Gillyow
- Grafting twig
- Thin and withered
- Toppies
- Art deco
- Isn't (sl.)
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- More likely
- Illustrator
- Lofty goal
- Dill seed
- Ear (comb. form)
- Study
- Do — others
- A Gershwin
- At (2 wds.)
- Replete
- Tide type
- A Gershwin
- Well visualized
- Estimate
- Camp bed
- Ireland
- Central American oil tree
- Correct
- School org
- Large trucks (sl.)
- Content
- Agnus
- Flower necklace
- Not prepared
- College group
- Orderly
- Oyster
- Film director
- Jacques
- Of aircraft
- Unit
- Oil-exporting assn.
- Future attys. exam
- Tennis equipment

DOWN

- Furze genus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	L	S	A	T	U	L	I	P
I	L	L	U	S	E	I	M	P	E
A	N	A	D	E	M	T	A	T	T
R	A	M	S	B	U	E	N	O	
A	R	A	B	A	L	M	N	I	N
E	L	S	A			A	C	U	
I	C	A	R	U	S	I	C	E	M
F	A	K	E	R	Y	C	O	M	B
A	R	I	G	E	M	S			
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A	D	E	L	A		O	R	S	O
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Nato and Warsaw Pact having another go at arms reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact head into new arms control talks, the gulf between the U.S. and Soviet approaches is so wide it makes prospects for a quick settlement uncertain.

The Western allies, under U.S. leadership, want sharp reductions on the Eastern side. The idea is to force the Warsaw Pact down to NATO levels and then cut

a little bit more on both sides, by 5 percent to 10 percent. The Soviets, meanwhile, have

AP analysis

adopted a more dramatic and radical stance on arms control under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They are likely to insist on far deeper cuts in non-nuclear forces on both sides, and across a wider range of weapons.

The two sides are starting over after 15 years of futile negotiations to reduce non-nuclear forces in Central Europe. They have broadened their vistas to cover the entire expanse of the continent — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

All 35 nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki agreement to reduce East-West tensions are involved, but the negotiations will be conducted by the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the 7-nation Warsaw Pact.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is going to Vienna on Saturday night to kick off the talks, although he will be back home again before the actual opening on Thursday.

He will have a chance to compare notes with the other NATO foreign ministers, and to hold a

get-acquainted session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. They are likely to agree on a date and an agenda for Baker to make his first trip to Moscow, in late April or early May.

The overall improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations is bound to have a salutary effect on the negotiations. On the other hand, the opening NATO position would make far deeper cuts in the Warsaw Pact forces than in the Western alliance and leaves out missiles and airplanes.

Assuming the Warsaw Pact went along, the levels of tanks, anti-aircraft artillery and armored personnel carriers on the two sides would be only marginally below current NATO strength.

Jonathan Dean, a former U.S. negotiator, suggested in a report Thursday for the Union of Concerned Scientists that the proposal does not go far enough to achieve real cuts in the \$300 billion NATO spends annually on the defense of Europe.

"The Pact seems ready for deep cuts, but it wants to see NATO cut, too," Dean said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy and arms control for The Associated Press since 1973.



BASKETBALL SWEETHEART & HERO—Beverly Sandefur, senior, has been named Basketball Sweetheart at Hermleigh High School and Andrew Sanchez, sophomore, has been named Basketball Hero. (SDN Staff Photo)



SWEATHEART & BEAU—Melissa Anderson, sophomore, has been named FFA Sweetheart at Hermleigh High School and Billy Joe Gannaway, senior, has been named FHA Beau. (SDN Staff Photo)

Groups seek track licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — Five groups have asked the Texas Racing Commission for the license to operate a pari-mutuel greyhound race track in Galveston County, while one wants the license for Nueces County.

Among groups seeking the Galveston license was one that includes the son of the late Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and one that includes two former members of the Texas prison board.

Another Galveston County application was filed by a group that includes on its management committee Billy Clayton, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

A group headed by R.C. Allen, Corpus Christi businessman and civic leader, applied for the Nueces County license.

Thursday was the deadline for filing applications for dog track licenses in Galveston and Nueces counties. Applications for the Cameron County track were filed

earlier. The Texas Racing Commission will issue one license per county, officials said.

The Racing Commission charged a \$100,000 application fee for greyhound licenses. The actual license fee will be \$880,000 for Galveston County, and \$460,000 for Nueces and Cameron counties.

Under state racing law, pari-mutuel dog racing is limited to Galveston, Cameron and Nueces counties.

Gulf Greyhound Partners Ltd. is seeking to license a track it would build on a 100-acre site near La Marque. The group includes Paul Bryant Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the late coach's son, along with a number of Texas investors.

Bryant said the plan calls for a 25 percent ownership to be a Texas non-profit, charitable foundation. The group also includes horseman Joe Straus of San Antonio and veterinarian Dr. Charlie Graham of Elgin among the 12 Texas investors.

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