

Tass declares Yeltsin election winner

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters gave Boris N. Yeltsin a resounding victory in his campaign against top-level privilege and the economic failures that have emptied Soviet store shelves, according to preliminary election results released today.

The official Tass news agency said preliminary returns from Sunday's elections showed Yeltsin received 89 percent of the vote in his race to represent the city he once ran as Moscow Communist Party chief.

The 58-year-old Yeltsin, a popular reformer, had become the most visible symbol of opposition to the party establishment.

His race against Yevgeny Brakov, the director of the ZIL limousine factory, typified the more democratic politics that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brought to the Soviet Union.

On Sunday, Soviet voters had a choice of candidates for the first time in seven decades as people across this vast country of 11 times zones voted to elect 1,500 deputies to the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. The rest are being chosen separately by members of officially-sanctioned organizations.

Tass did not release preliminary vote totals, but said

"Boris Yeltsin ... was named a People's Deputy of the U.S.S.R. from Moscow's city national territorial district No. 1."

"In the competition against ZIL automobile plant General Director Yevgeny Brakov, Yeltsin gained 89 percent of the votes," the agency said.

"It's hard to say what my spirit is more full of, joy or concern about what I realistically can do to help Muscovites," Yeltsin told a gathering of several hundred workers at the State Construction Committee, where he is first deputy chairman. The workers applauded warmly.

Yeltsin has pledged to quit his

job in the Construction Committee and be a full-time legislator. He will be Moscow's sole representative in the new congress, which will meet once a year to choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its own members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

Yeltsin was fired as Moscow party boss in November 1987 after criticizing the party's style of leadership and warning that a Stalin-like cult of personality could form around Gorbachev. He lost his position as a candidate member of the ruling Politburo and was transferred to the State

Construction Committee.

He campaigned against the special supplies of food and consumer goods, cars and drivers and other services that top Moscow government and party officials receive, and criticized what he said were economic reform efforts that did not go far enough.

Four years into Gorbachev's effort to reform the Soviet economy, these shortages are more bare than they were before the reforms started.

Yeltsin's campaign drew thousands of enthusiastic supporters who held marches and demonstrations.

Monday

Mar. 27,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — When a divorce is final, how many days do you have to wait to remarry and, if you do remarry before this time, what happens then?

A. — The law states you must wait 30 days to remarry after a judge signs papers making you legally divorced. If there was a second marriage during this time period, it could be legally voided.

In Brief

Inmates revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police and soldiers surrounded a prison farm today where about 250 inmates held guards and Easter visitors hostage, officials said. Six people were reported killed and about 20 wounded in the takeover.

Officials said inmates took over the prison farm on Sunday after wresting rifles from prison guards, officials said.

Air Fares

HOUSTON (AP) — Summer travelers can expect to see higher air fares and more restrictions for their vacations this year as Eastern Airlines remains on the brink of collapse and the country moves into its busiest flying season of the year.

Local

Review board

The Scurry County Appraisal District's Appraisal Review Board will be in session Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the district offices, 2612 College Ave.

Jury dismissed

Prospective jurors were dismissed Monday morning in 132nd District Court when attorneys announced that an agreed judgment had been reached in a personal injury suit.

The case was Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Martinez vs. Dorothy Jeanette Rumpff, pertaining to a March 11, 1988, automobile accident.

Family history

All individuals interested in researching their family history are invited to meet with the Scurry County Genealogical Society Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the county library.

Steer wins

Jessica Eicke of Snyder entered the winning animal in the lightweight division of the Houston Livestock Show's junior Hereford market steer competition held recently.

Some 78 entries were shown by Texas 4-H and FFA members.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 88 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 59 degrees; high Sunday, 84 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 64 degrees; .03 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 2.56 degrees.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms; some possibly severe this evening. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday: a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

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Interviews slated for treasurer post

Scurry County commissioners have set next Monday to interview applicants to succeed retiring County Treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson.

Today is the last day that applications may be made. County Judge Bobby Goodwin told commissioners Monday that six or possibly seven applicants are expected to be interviewed.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included Goodwin's discussion of a constitutional amendment that is being proposed by State Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio to require the state to reimburse local governments for all costs incurred in implementing state-imposed mandates.

Goodwin said he will offer the court a resolution pertaining to Morales' amendment next Monday.

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong won court approval also to purchase a new office computer for the DA's office. He noted the old model "died last week."

Armstrong said the computer, a used model purchased almost four years ago, had appeared for some time to be on the verge of failure. He won approval to buy a new computer at an expected cost of about \$3,500.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate was authorized to advertise for bids to be opened on April 10 for a used mowing tractor that is expected to cost \$2,500 to \$3,000 after a trade-in.

County Auditor Linda Franklin reported that a seminar she attended for new county auditors in Austin last week was instructive in that she received a substantial amount of new information about the job she assumed in January.

Pct. 2 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. said he talked recently with State Rep. David Counts of Knox City regarding a scheduled May 24 meeting with the Texas Highway Commission in Austin about the highway department's possible construction of a new farm-to-market road on the two-mile Dump Ground Rd. south of the Texas Department of Corrections Daniel Unit site.

Gray said Counts agreed to attend the meeting with the Scurry County delegation that will present the proposal, which is also expected to include a request for the state to assume maintenance of the county paved road north of the Dump Ground Rd. and Camp Springs Rd. west to U.S. 84 in northern Snyder.



BANQUET SPEAKER—Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, was the keynote speaker at Saturday night's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Cisneros spoke highly of Snyder residents' ability

to work together on projects such as the prison which is currently being built here. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cisneros offers guidelines for Snyder's growth in '90s

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros served up a personalized self-help program for Snyder Saturday as part of his address at the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The 41-year-old speaker projected a news story dated in the year 2000 and written from the perspective of "looking back" at the city's accomplishments during the 1990s.

His forecast sees Snyder alive and well, predicting how community-oriented groups like the chamber will adapt to the major changes he predicts in the coming decade.

Each of these changes he linked to three major trends he sees in the years ahead.

In the first case, he said, communities should not expect any help from the federal government, which itself will have to target all of its available funds toward solving the national deficit and maintaining defense spending.

In the second case, economic changes in Texas will swing away from dependence on oil and gas toward a diversification. For the small community, the greatest hope will be with supporting the expansion of small businesses and existing businesses rather than chasing the "giant Toyota plant in the sky," he said.

The third major trend will be the "graying of America," he noted, as the nation's median age inches upward.

Regarding this, he noted that it is estimated the average American will spend one-third of their lives as retired individuals.

In his projection regarding Snyder in the year 2000, he saw the city as adjusting by:

—Expanding on its ties with the state's prison system by adding to its existing prison site, thereby stabilizing the local economy.

—Taking advantage of its Western history to gain increased

tourism in the city. Cisneros foresaw the implementation of a summer theatrical production illustrating Snyder's past history of the buffalo hunters.

—Assisting the startup of small businesses with such projects as an "office center incubator," which includes providing office space with centralized services to reduce overhead. These would include secretarial help and accounting system equipment which could serve several businesses.

—Expanding the role of the community college, to include capitalizing on its TDC guard training curriculum and the addition of courses instructing how to successfully begin and operate a small business.

—Emphasizing educational excellence in the public schools, to include programs like those begun in San Antonio where incentives for "B" and "A" averages include job promises

See CISNEROS, page 8

Chamber awards honor individuals

The presentation of six special awards was expanded to eight at Saturday's Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Two winners were announced for this year's Sizemore Award and a special award was given by out-going chamber president David Kattes.

Those singled out for honors this year were Jack Smartt, Vestal Award winner; Florence Lewis, Educational Excellence Award winner; Terry (Buster) Nachlinger, Winston Award winner; Sam Robertson and Phil Ragland, Sizemore Award winners; Mairl McFaul, McLaughlin Award winner; and Jack McGlaun, President's Award winner.

In addition, Kattes presented a plaque to Wedge Turner, Lone Star Gas Company manager, who will be leaving Snyder in April to accept a similar post in Fredricksburg.

The Vestal Award was presented this year by Mayor Troy Williamson. It honors service to the city.

The Educational Excellence Award plaque, presented by the Council for Educational Excellence, was presented by Ollie Peek, last year's winner.

The Winston Award, which honors achievement in agriculture, was given by last year's winner Pete Hester.

The Sizemore Award, naming the year's outstanding Goldcoat members, was given by last year's recipient Bill Davies.

The McLaughlin Award, honoring contributions to the oil industry, was presented by last year's winner, Derald Lambert.

The President's Award honors an individual's work to benefit the chamber and was presented by current president Herbie Figueredo.

Thunderstorm activity expected to repeat locally

From Local Wire Reports

After experiencing brief thunderstorms both Saturday and Sunday, the Snyder area has a 50 percent chance of rainfall listed for Monday, again accompanied by thunderstorm activity.

A check of county locations indicated no significant amount of rain was generated by storm clouds passing through the area Sunday afternoon and evening.

Snyder recorded .03 of an inch and one weather watcher at Lloyd Mountain said he received 10 of an inch.

Otherwise, neither Ira, Hermligh nor the Lake Thomas area receiving any significant rain amounts Sunday.

All of West Texas is forecast to have scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. On that day, Snyder's chance for rain is currently listed at 40 percent.

Early Monday, scattered showers and thunderstorms raked the southeast corner of the Texas Panhandle. On Sunday, tornadic winds hit several towns in the San Antonio area.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms also were reported over Northeast Texas Monday morning.

A tornado destroyed a barn about 10 a.m. Sunday near Falls City, about 30 miles southeast of San Antonio, and heavy winds blew the roof off a lumber yard in Nixon, about 25 miles farther to the north.

"The whole thing blew up and scattered everywhere," Gladys Bronder, whose husband, Felix, owns the barn, told the San Antonio Express-News.

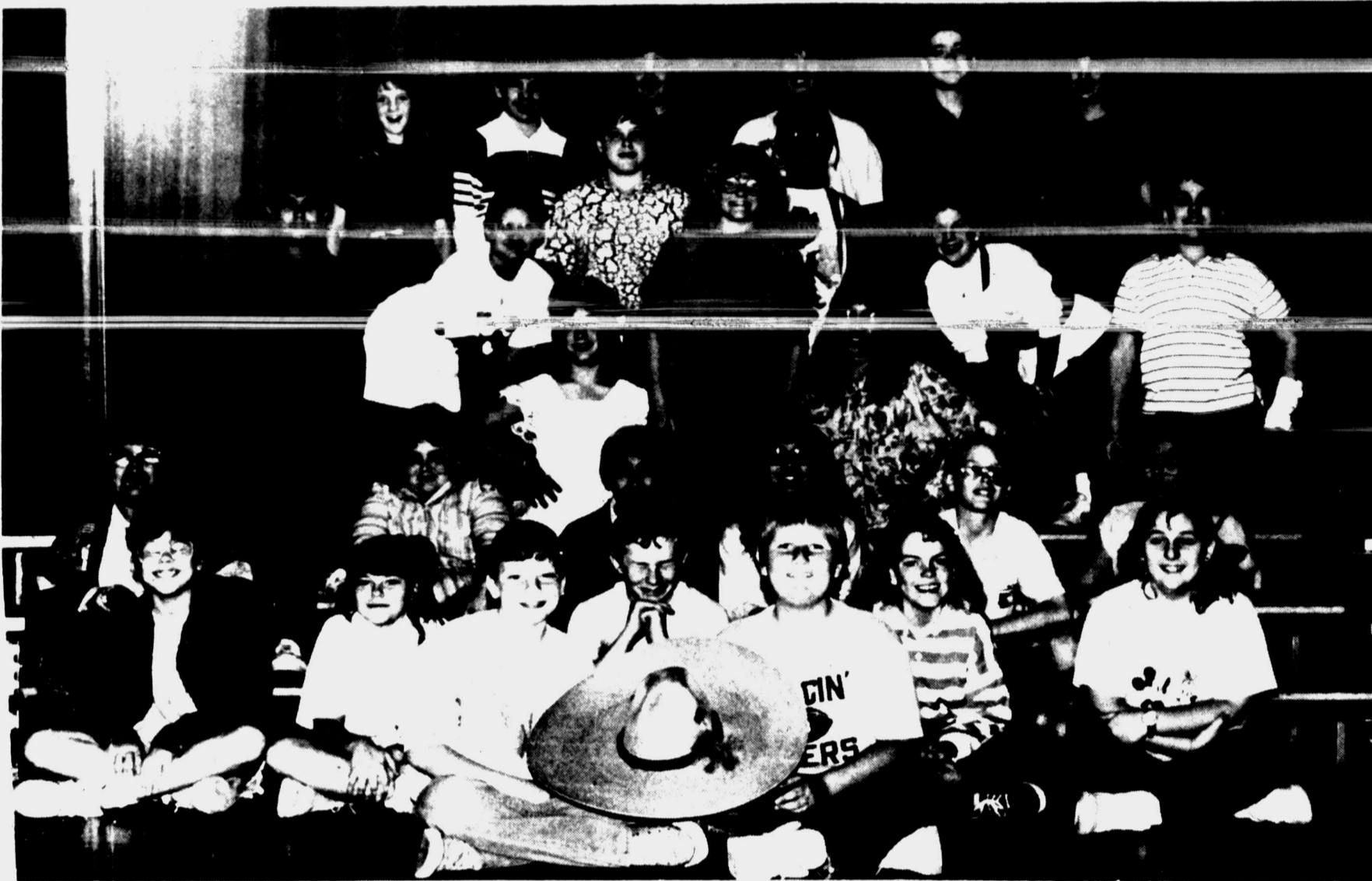
There was no livestock in the barn, she said. The rear window was blown out of her nephew's pickup that was parked near the barn, she said.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service in San Antonio confirmed that a wister had touched down in the area Sunday morning. Golfball-size hail and winds of more than 55 mph were reported in western Gonzales County around 11 a.m., NWS officials said.

Other damage was reported in Lytle, 15 miles southwest of San

Antonio, where winds downed trees and utility poles around 9:30 a.m. One car was damaged, and Lytle residents were left without power for a brief period, officials said.

Considerable low level cloudiness prevailed Monday over the eastern two-thirds of the state due to the continued flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. Patches of drizzle and fog were over South and North Texas. Mid and high level clouds covered parts of the High Plains and far West Texas.



EAST SIXTH GRADE CHOIR—These East sixth grade students, under the direction of Donna Smith, will perform the Mexican Hat Dance as part of the musical, "It's A Small World." The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at Worsham Auditorium. Students participating are Tanya Gasaway, Ricky Southern, Tommy Moss, Matt Neves, Amy Herrera, Holly Sanders, David Yanez,

Becky Rodriguez, Robert Nin, Samantha Boyd, Christina Pippin, Kayla Horsley, Richie Campbell, Chavelita Lopez, Damian Medrano, Patti Olivarez, David Perez, Melissa Molina, Daniel Sanders, Jennifer Kubena, Marty Murphy, C'Elia Clayton, Amy Eicke, Jennifer Cook, Brandy Fisk, Jason York, Amy Hernandez, Jennifer Merritt, Kyle Lewis and Paula Laster. (SDN Staff Photo)

Transplant patient receives kidney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man underwent a successful kidney transplant after he was plucked by helicopter from a remote campsite and taken to a hospital for the organ that matched his rare blood type, officials said.

Charles Ridgeway, 47, was listed in critical but stable condition late Sunday, according to officials at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana.

"Everything went just great. His kidney is already showing early signs of function," Dr. Garo Tertzakian said after he performed the two-hour surgery earlier in the day.

Ridgeway was camping with

his wife and daughter in Imperial County near the Mexican border when doctors found a kidney donor whose blood type was B-positive, shared by only about 15 percent of the population.

Time was of the essence because organ must be transplanted within a certain time. The organ was located Saturday night and the nine-hour search began.

"Charles Ridgeway decided that he was going to go to the end of the Earth," said Los Angeles-based KNX-AM radio pilot Bob Tur, who found Ridgeway after flying through a rainstorm and serendipitously picking up

Ridgeway's son, Matt, who also was looking for his father.

The older Ridgeway, an accounting manager at Rockwell International in Anaheim, carried an electronic pager linking him to the hospital but his camping trip took him out of its range. Matt Ridgeway had driven about 100 mph to the area where he thought his father might be.

Tur, who volunteered after he heard of Ridgeway's plight, lifted off at 1 a.m. Sunday from Santa Monica Airport with his friend Jim King as co-pilot. They picked up two Orange County Search and Rescue team members along the way.

They eventually saw a flash of light, and found Matt Ridgeway, whose truck had become trapped in sand, Tur said. The crew picked up the younger Ridgeway and took off again in a rainstorm.

Just before 4 a.m., in a large sand dune park near Glamis, Matt Ridgeway spotted his father's mobile home.

"The son leans over ... and says 'That's it!'" Tur said.

Goose falls for little pony

WATERLOO, N.S. (AP) — A Canada goose seems to have fallen hard for a Shetland pony — a true wild goose chase, says a stable hand.

Mike Gottsch, who was working at the Jump Over the Moon Training Center during spring break from college, said the goose flew onto the ranch about a month ago and soon began following the pony through pastures. It even ate corn from the pony's trough.

"He just got attached to him and won't leave him alone," Gottsch said.

Sometimes the goose honks,

hisses and bites the pony, said Stan Miller, who boards several horses at the stables. But the bird also will tag along from pen to pen and sometimes rides on the animal's back.

A silver identifying band often used by wildlife authorities is attached to the bird's right leg. Gottsch said no one has contacted officials about the goose.

The unusual relationship has raised some eyebrows.

"People, they can't believe it," Gottsch said. "They think it's a domestic we've raised or something."

"We were told if we don't find them by 4 a.m., forget it," Tur said. He said doctors explained the kidney would not be fresh enough to transplant if Ridgeway could not be found and dialysis preparation started by 5 a.m., and Tur figured the trip to the hospital would take about an hour.

The search for Ridgeway's white motor home with two all-terrain vehicles was not easy.

"Not only are there a thousand people in campers, but they're all white, they all have ATVs," Tur said. "We were yelling over the P.A., 'Charles Ridgeway, we have a kidney. Identify yourself or notify the Orange County Sheriff's Department.'"

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 28, 1989

The greater portions of your energies and attention are likely to be devoted to adding to your worldly goods in the year ahead. Your prospects look very encouraging, provided you proceed in an orderly fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should run very smoothly for you today if you treat whatever occurs philosophically. If you tell yourself that all will work out well, and truly believe it, the end results should reflect this. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which sign are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important career objective can be achieved today, but not necessarily on the first try. When you encounter resistance, use this as a motive to increase your determination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a fortunate day for you regarding involvements that you share with partners or associates. Put "we," not "me," foremost in your thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There could be some very interesting developments today that will enable you to further your personal ambitions. When you see the first glimmer of opportunity, grab it and hang on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make this an all work and no play day. Relaxing a bit shouldn't be viewed as frivolous, instead think of it as something essential for refreshing your psyche.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly concerned today as to how a particular situation in which you're involved is going to work out. Keep visualizing a positive ending and proceed toward it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to catch up on matters that require some form of communication. Clear up old correspondence or, at the very least, make some of those phone calls you've been putting off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today where your material interests are concerned, but she might not treat those with whom you're involved as kindly. Call the shots in joint ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid people today you know from past experiences who tend to make heavy demands on your time and talents. You'll not be effective if you feel weighted down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not what you do for yourself, but what you selfishly do for others will afford you the greatest satisfaction today. Let your compassionate instincts govern your behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there was something important you wanted to do yesterday, but had to postpone until today, you could be rather lucky now if you give this matter top priority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenges tend to awaken your better qualities today. Instead of plaguing you with doubts, they should infuse you with optimism, telling you that you can succeed. Believe your instincts.

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Parents Urge Teen-Age Drivers To Use, Not Lose, Their Heads

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1989 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a "paid notice" that appeared in The Raleigh (N.C.) Times. Perhaps you can use it in your column. My wife and I thought it was very moving and deserved nationwide exposure. We hope you agree.

LORI AND KEVIN SHANNON, RALEIGH

DEAR SHANNONS: I agree, and so did Claude Sitton, my "boss" at The Raleigh Times. Here's the piece:

MESSAGE TO TEEN-AGE DRIVERS FROM THE PARENTS OF A DECEASED TEEN-AGE DRIVER

You have a power that no one else on Earth possesses. Your teachers, the police, the governor, the president — none of them have this power; only you have it. This "power" is the power not to kill yourself while behind the wheel of an automobile. This "power" is the power not to kill others with the car you're driving. This "power" is the power not to be a victim of the slaughter of teen-age drivers on our roadways.

You've all seen the stories in the newspaper. Many of you were friends of the teen-agers killed. Maybe they were speeding, or passed illegally, or ignored a stop sign, or tried to beat a red light. You cried for them, went to their funerals, participated at memorial services held for them at school. And then got into your car and did the same thing because it could never happen to you!

We want to tell you about another group that doesn't have your "power," and that's your parents. When you leave this Earth, your parents remain behind. They are left behind to grieve over your premature death. They are also left behind to grieve for the future that you'll never experience for yourself — your high school graduation, your wedding, your first child. There will never be another vacation where the "whole" family goes on a trip. On Christmas, your parents will decorate a little tree to put next to your cemetery marker. The smiles around the Thanksgiving table will never be as wide. Mother's Day ... Father's Day ... your birthday ... the first warm day of spring — will always cause your parents to think of what might have

been.

One year ago today, we buried our teen-age son, Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The accident was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid, and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgment, whether caused by inexperience or a sense of "teen-age immortality," or both, cost Jack his life. There is no pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on this Earth — never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again.

Last month, three local teen-agers were killed in an accident; the two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side by side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to try to do something to stop this carnage.

How successful we are will depend on you: that means each of you exercising your unique "power" — and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed, it will mean that all these teen-agers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain.

BARBARA AND JACK RATZ SR., RALEIGH

DEAR BARBARA AND JACK: My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. The piece you wrote is indeed powerful — and a fitting memorial to your son, Jack Jr.

I hope editors of high school (and college) papers will feel it's worthy of printing. If so, consider this "permission."

I know this piece will be clipped and saved by many. And God willing, some lives will be saved.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

MCorp said to remain open despite bankruptcy petition

DALLAS (AP) — MCorp will file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code because of involuntary bankruptcy petitions filed against it last week by three creditors, a company official announced today.

"MCorp deeply regrets that those noteholders ignored our pleas not to take premature and unnecessary action," Gene H. Bishop, MCorp's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

Bishop said he hoped the action "by a very small number of noteholders" seeking to force MCorp to liquidate its holdings would not disrupt or interfere with ongoing discussions by prospective investors with the FDIC on the terms of a comprehensive recapitalization plan.

Under federal bankruptcy law, the MBanks cannot be made subject to a bankruptcy petition, and MCorp's Chapter 11 filing would supersede the Chapter 7 petition.

Neither the bankruptcy petitions nor the company's planned conversion of them to a voluntary Chapter 11 should affect the business of the bank, Bishop emphasized.

"We want all of the depositors, customers, employees and suppliers of MBanks to know that our 86 offices will remain open for business as usual," Bishop said.

MCorp spokesman George A. McCane said he learned Friday that the involuntary bankruptcy petitions had been filed.

"We had not received with the petitions at the time, and still haven't," McCane said.

Although announcing that the Texas-based financial services company will convert the filings to a voluntary Chapter 11, McCane said, "that does not mean that the Chapter 11 filing has occurred or will occur today. We have not indicated the timing. We have just said we will convert the filing."

Since last fall, Bishop said,

MCorp representatives met several times with noteholders and urged them not to take action prematurely despite the moratorium on payment of principal and interest on borrowed money while the company proceeded with efforts to recapitalize.

The Wall Street Journal identified the three bondholders who filed the Chapter 7 petitions as S.N. Phelps & Co., a Greenwich, Conn., bond broker that claims to hold \$2 million principal amount in MCorp debentures; and Janice M. Eberhardt and Carol R. James, each of whom claims to hold \$5,000 in debentures.

I. Walton Bader, an attorney for the holders, told the Journal his clients decided to file for liquidation under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code for fear that MCorp would be forced to pump its holding company assets into the failing banks, thereby putting the money out of reach of creditors.

The Journal quoted analysts as saying MCorp's move complicates the FDIC's efforts to arrange a sale of MCorp.

The FDIC has the authority to sell or otherwise dispose of insolvent banks once they have been closed by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.



Scurry County
Patterson Petroleum Inc. has completed the No. 2 von Roeder in the Arah field, 14 miles northwest of Snyder. The well produced 78 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 204 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 250-1 with perforations from 8,092-106 feet. Location is in Section 302, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 77 State-Strain in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well produced 13 barrels of 27.8 gravity oil and 42 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 77-1 with perforations from 1,608-664 feet. Location is in Lot 18, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision.

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 84 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The venture was finalized to produce 16 barrels of 28.8 gravity oil and 34 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 63-1 with perforations from 1,604-668 feet. Location is in Lot 18, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision.

Garza County
American Exploration Co. will drill the No. 305 Kirkpatrick, a 5,300-foot wildcat seven miles southeast of Post. Location is in Section 2, Block 2, GH&H survey.

Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 70 Huntley in the Huntley east field, five miles northeast of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,450 feet, drillsite is in Section 1,205, H&OB survey.

West Texas Petroleum has completed the No. 14-C Post-Montgomery in the H&L field, seven miles northeast of Post. The well was finalized to produce seven barrels of 36.3 gravity oil and 54 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,233-471 feet, and location is in Section 7, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

West Texas Petroleum has completed the No. 15-C Post-Montgomery in the H&L field,

seven miles northeast of Post. The well produced 13 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil and 74 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,241-486 feet, and location is in Section 7, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

Fisher County
Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 179 Round Top unit in the Round Top field, six miles west of Hamlin. Planned for a depth of 4,750 feet, location is in Section 213, Block 1, BBB&C survey.

Borden County
Mobil Producing will drill the No. 7 W. Ed Murphy in the von Roeder field, 18 miles southeast of Gail. The re-entry project is planned for a depth of 4,300 feet, and drill site is in Section 69, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Kent County
Siete Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1-X Irish in the Spring Branch field, 15 miles northwest of Clairemont. Planned for a depth of 7,100 feet, location is in Section 17, Block 7, H&GN survey.

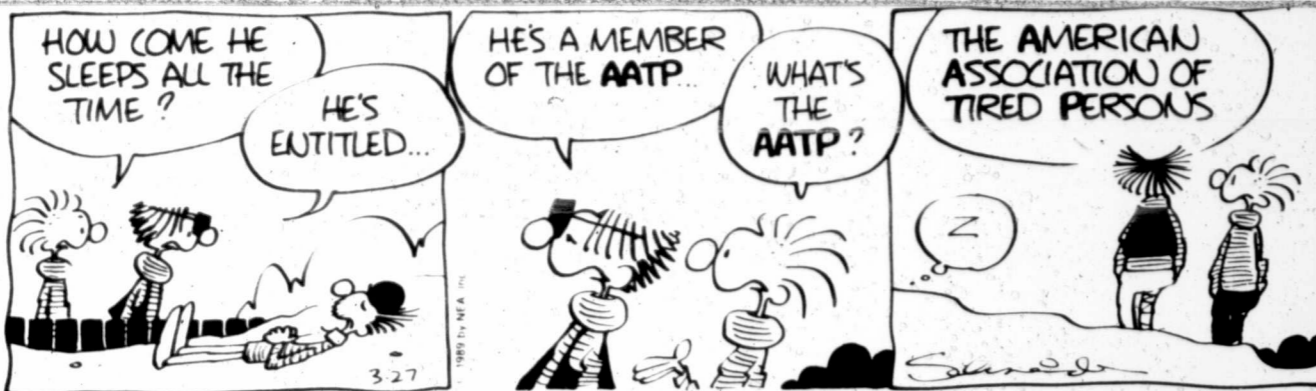
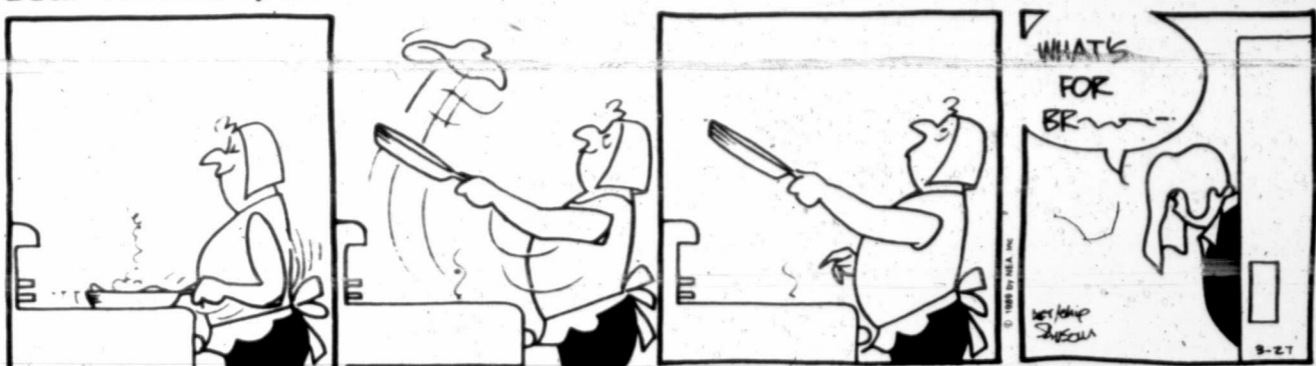
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- 51 Columnist's entry
- 52 TV program
- 55 Wrath

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	E	N	C	A	A	E	W	E	S
U	R	N	E	I	R	E	A	O	A	N
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DOWN

- 1 Drinking cup



WTC rodeo hands finish second in Odessa NIRA

ODESSA—Western Texas College compiled 310 points for second place in the Odessa College NIRA Rodeo held last weekend.

The host Wranglers won the championship with 400 points while Sul Ross University finished third with 140 in the men's division.

Howard College was winner of the women's crown with 188.33 points while Tarleton State finished in second with 110, and Vernon Regional Junior College placed third with 78.33 points.

WTC's Michael Gaffney, a sophomore from Cloudford, N.M., scored a 76 in the long go and a 72 in the short go for a 148 total and first place.

In team roping, Jim Blaine Kenney, a Pecos sophomore, and Tommy Yeater improved in the short go to win the runnerup prize with a 17 average. The pair had been sixth in the long go with an 8.6 time and improved to 8.4 in the short go for second.

A third place in saddle bronc riding was won by Jim Blaine Kenney. He had scores of 74 and 71 for a 145. Steve Roberts, a Quinland sophomore, finished fourth in that event with a 67 and 73 for a 140 total.

In steer wrestling, sophomore Ray Brown was fourth with times of 8.9 and 6.5 for a total of 15.4. In the same event, Clyde Himes, a sophomore from Colorado, finished fifth with a 16.5. Also competing in steer wrestling were Russell Merchant and Ty Roberson. Merchant had a first place time of 5.4 in the long go and Roberson had a 6.4, but the two had no times in the short go.

In goat tying, sophomore Melaine Graf of Vernon posted times of 9.0 and 9.9 for a total of 18.9 and seventh place.

Finney wins first tourney

PHOENIX (AP) — Beth Daniel only made one mistake all day, but it was all Allison Finney needed to get her first LPGA victory.

Finney shot an even-par 73 in a rain-plagued final round Sunday and capitalized on Daniel's double-bogey on the second hole to win the \$400,000 Turquoise Classic by one shot.

"If I shoot even-par, I would have won the tournament. But if you don't play well, you don't deserve to win," said Daniel, who was seeking the 15th title in her 11 years on the tour. "I have champagne all over me and it wasn't even for me."

It was the first win in seven years on the tour for Finney, whose previous best was a second-place tie in the 1985 Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

"I can't even believe it's happened yet. It's going to take a while before it sinks in," said Finney, who placed eighth in this tournament in 1987 and tied for 11th in 1986.

Finney, 30, finished with a 10-under-par total of 282 to take the \$60,000 top prize, which nearly equaled her entire winnings for 1985 (\$60,559) and 1987 (\$66,972).

Last chance at golf career pays

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tim Simpson was giving his golf career one last chance, and it paid off.

Simpson shot a final-round 69 Sunday for a 274 total and his first tournament victory since 1985 in the \$750,000 USF&G Classic. His 2-stroke margin over Greg Norman and Hal Sutton was worth \$135,000.

Before this season started, Simpson said he wrote to his wife and his parents, telling them he wanted to play his way back into the Masters.

"I told them I was going to play very heavy up until the Masters, because I'm not in the Masters and I wanted to be," he said. "I also said — and I'm not usually much of a predictor — that I would win a tournament and be back in."

"I told my wife that if I couldn't win this year, I was coming home," he said.

Simpson said he is emotionally and physically drained by his heavy schedule, so he's skipping this week's event at Houston to rest up for the Masters.

"Maybe about the middle of the week, I'll go to Augusta and play a practice round. It's only three hours from my home," said Simpson.

"That tournament means more to me than almost anything. Since I was old enough not to make noise, my mom and dad started taking me there."

"I'm really, really thrilled. For the past two years, I've been struggling with my confidence,

wondering if I'd ever win again," he said.

It was only the second professional victory for Simpson in a career that began in 1977. He won the Southern Open in 1985.

The tournament was played over the 7,106-yard, par-72 course at English Turn. It was the inaugural professional event at the course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Simpson went into the day a stroke behind Norman, who shot 72 on Sunday, while Sutton had a 70. Each earned \$66,000 for second place.

After 66 holes, Simpson and Norman were tied at 13 under par.

Simpson took the lead for good with an 8-foot birdie putt on 13 and made it a 2-stroke lead with a birdie putt on 15.

Simpson bogeyed No. 17, but so did Norman.

"I guess fate determined that Greg Norman was not going to win this tournament, and that's that," Norman said.

Norman had a 35-foot putt for an eagle on No. 15, but that rolled three feet past the hole, and he missed the second putt as well before tapping in for par.

He missed a 9-foot birdie putt on 16 and missed another shot at a birdie on 17.

He bogeyed 17, giving Sutton the chance to move up for the tie with his birdie.

Sutton opened his round with a bogey, then recovered that lost stroke with a birdie on No. 6. He played par golf for the next eight holes.

With Duke, Michigan, Illinois...

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Mar. 27, 1989 5

Seton Hall in Final Four

DENVER (AP) — They finished second in the rugged Big East Conference, did not lose a non-conference game, earned a No. 11 national ranking and the No. 3 seed in the NCAA West Regional, and now are headed to the Final Four — yet Seton Hall remains one of college basketball's biggest mysteries.

Ask a casual fan outside the northeast to name a Seton Hall player, and the typical response, if there is any recognition at all, is something like: "Don't they have that Australian guy, what's his name?"

This is truly a team without stars — a faceless, nameless crew that doesn't know the meaning of the word selfish, a team of interchangeable parts.

"No one stands out on this team. That's not the way we play," said point guard Gerald Greene after the Pirates' 84-61 romp over Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA West Regional final here on Saturday.

Getting 38 points from its bench compared to just nine for UNLV, Seton Hall pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Rebels 29-6 during a span of nine minutes.

Seton Hall, 30-6, which became the fourth Big East team in the last eight years to win the West Regional, now travels to Seattle this week for a Final Four matchup with Duke. Michigan meets Illinois in the other Saturday game.

The Pirates are venturing where no Pirate team has ever gone before, and also where none of the more celebrated Big East teams such as Georgetown, Syracuse or Pitt are headed.

"Playing in the Big East has really helped prepare us for this tournament," Pirate coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We've played 19 consecutive high-caliber games."

But no one anticipated quite this much success from a solid, but unpretentious, team from South Orange, N.J., whose coach was nearly run out of town two years ago. The Pirates were picked to finish seventh in the conference this season.

Why the turnaround? Carlesimo credits his athletic director and chancellor for giving him time — seven years — to build a program. Long-neglected facilities had to be upgraded, and more resources were required for staff and recruiting.

Carlesimo is an expert at getting the most out of his players. He substitutes liberally, and everyone seems to contribute, as was evident Saturday.

NCAA Final Four

By The Associated Press
EAST REGIONAL Championship
Duke 85, Georgetown 77
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Championship
Michigan 102, Virginia 85
MIDWEST REGIONAL Championship
Illinois 89, Syracuse 86
WEST REGIONAL Championship
Seton Hall 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 61
THE FINAL FOUR
At Seattle
Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
Seton Hall, 30-6, vs. Duke, 28-7, 4:43 p.m.
Michigan 28-7, vs. Illinois, 31-4, 30 minutes after first game.
Championship
Monday, April 3
Seton Hall-Duke winner vs. Michigan-Illinois winner, 8:13 p.m.

Sophomore center Anthony Avent came off the bench to score 11 points in only nine minutes. Reserves Michael Cooper and Frantz Volcy added 10 and nine points, respectively.

A tough defense, particularly inside, is a Carlesimo trademark. In four tournament games, Seton Hall has held opponents to 32 percent shooting (36 of 111) in the second half.

UNLV, hounded by those tenacious defenders, couldn't find the mark the entire game.

Jerry Tarkanian's gang of not-so-straight shooters had stumbled along all season, hitting just 43 percent, a figure Tarkanian said "will get you beat."

But even Tarkanian wasn't prepared for what his air-ball enthusiasts had in store Saturday. The Rebels shot a season-low 30 percent (22 of 73).

Anderson Hunt, who hit 8-of-12 shots including the clinching 3-pointer as the Rebels upset Arizona 68-67 on Thursday, managed only 1-of-12 against

Meanwhile, Andrew Gaze, Seton's Hall's Aussie import, scored 19 points and Darryll Walker added 12 to complement the reserve work of Avent, Cooper and Volcy.

Tigers to host Steers on Tuesday

Coach Albert Lewis' Tigers hope to find the sticks here this week after leaving 11 baserunners stranded in a 4-2 district-opening loss at Pecos last week.

The Tigers, 8-4 overall, entertain Big Spring on Tuesday and fourth-ranked Andrews on Friday. Both games have 7 p.m. starts at Moffett Field.

Big Spring opened district play with a 10-0 loss to Andrews, which entertains Monahans on Tuesday. The Steers are 5-7 for the 1989 season.

Andrews will take an 8-3 mark into its game with Monahans, 6-3. In other games Tuesday, Pecos (5-5, 1-0) is at Fort Stockton (5-4, 1-0) and San Angelo Lake View (2-7, 0-1) visits Sweetwater (3-4, 0-0).

4-4A baseball

Team	Dist.	Season			
		W	L	W	L
Andrews	1	0	8	3	0
Fort Stockton	1	0	5	4	0
Pecos	1	0	5	5	0
Monahans	0	0	6	3	0
Sweetwater	0	0	3	4	0
Snyder	0	1	8	5	0
Big Spring	0	1	5	7	0
LakeView	0	1	2	7	1

Tuesday's Games: All postponed.
Makesups
Wednesday, March 22: Andrews 10, Big Spring 0.
Thursday, March 23: Pecos 4, Snyder 2; Fort Stockton 13, SA Lake View 5; Andrews 17, Hobbs N.M. 1 (non-district).
Tuesday's Games: Big Spring at Snyder, Pecos at Fort Stockton, Monahans at Andrews, Lake View at Sweetwater.
Thursday, March 30: Sweetwater at Monahans, makeup game.

"It's always nice to be close to home," UAB coach Gene Bartow said. "It gives them a little advantage, but I don't think it will make a big difference."

Carnesecca agrees. "Both teams will get the same treatment," he said. "When we play at the Garden, it's almost like a road game because the refs go out of their way to be fair."

NIT at glance

National Invitation Tournament
By The Associated Press
Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 22
Alabama-Birmingham 85, Connecticut 79
Michigan State 70, Villanova 63
Thursday, March 23
St. John's 83, Ohio State 80, OT
St. Louis 66, New Mexico 65
Semifinals
Monday, March 27
At New York
Michigan State, 18-13, vs. St. Louis 26-9, 6 p.m.
Alabama-Birmingham, 21-11, vs. St. John's, 18-13, 8 p.m.
Championship
Wednesday, March 29
At New York
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.
Third Place
Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.

St. Louis finally in NIT spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Billikens have come a long way since Rich Grawer's first season as basketball coach.

"I remember going to our last ballgame that year with only six players, and two of them fouled out in the last two minutes," Grawer said. "And to show you how bad we were, we played better with four players."

That 1982-83 team went 5-23. Six years later, Grawer has guided the Billikens to a 26-9 record and the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

St. Louis plays Michigan State and St. John's meets Alabama-Birmingham tonight at Madison Square Garden, with the winners advancing to Wednesday night's championship game.

The Billikens rallied from 12 points down to beat Wisconsin in the second round and overcame a 20-point deficit to edge New Mexico in the quarterfinals.

"A Billiken is basically an Eskimo good luck charm," Grawer explained. "If you rub his tummy, it's supposed to bring you good luck. Well, we've been rubbing that tummy an awful lot the last two weeks."

St. Louis, which plays in the little-publicized Midwestern Collegiate Conference, is looking forward to its moment in the New York spotlight.

"The NIT has done wonders for our program," Grawer said. "We've won 83 games in the last four years, but not many people knew about us until now."

The Billikens are led by junior forward Anthony Bonner, who averaged 15.9 points and 10.6 rebounds in the regular season.

"He's presents a big problem for us," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "He's 6-8 and he's very active."

Michigan State, 18-13, finished near the bottom in the Big Ten. But the Spartans beat Wisconsin in their regular-season finale and advanced to the NIT semifinals with victories over Kent State, Wichita State and Villanova.

"Our team is young, our team is small and our team is not physical," Heathcote said, "but we do a lot of things well."

Ten years ago, Magic Johnson led the Spartans to the NCAA championship. This year's squad also features a talented sophomore guard, 6-foot-6 Steve Smith, but that's where the comparison ends.

"The 1979 team was a great team," Heathcote said. "This is a good team that could be great in a year or two."

St. John's and Alabama-Birmingham set up their meeting with tough road victories in the quarterfinals. The Redmen, 18-13, overcame a 13-point deficit to beat Ohio State in overtime.

"We were wounded, but not dead," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said.

UAB, 21-11, beat defending champion Connecticut by six points.

"When you beat Connecticut at Storrs, it's like beating the Russians in Moscow," Carnesecca said. "Napoleon couldn't win up there."

Alabama-Birmingham gets another road test against St. John's. The Redmen play several games each year at Madison Square Garden, just a short subway ride from the school's campus.

Lady 'horns out of title chase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Although she scored 32 points, shot 50 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line, Deanna Tate didn't play her best game, Maryland Coach Chris Weller says.

"She's played better, but I thought her clutch baskets down the stretch really helped," Weller said.

Tate, along with backcourt mate Carla Holmes, riddled Texas for 60 points as the Terrapins, 29-2, got past the Lady Longhorns 79-71 Saturday night.

With the win, Maryland moved into the Final Four at Tacoma, Washington, next weekend against Tennessee. Auburn and Louisiana Tech play in the other semifinal.

Texas' loss halted the Lady Longhorns' season-best 24-game winning streak and for the third straight year ended their season at the West Regional.

Texas Coach Jody Conradt, after watching Maryland's dynamic duo burn her team for all but 19 of the Terrapins' total point production, acknowledged they were the best guards she had seen all year.

"I thought the key to this game was Deanna's and Carla's constant pressure on the Texas defense," said Weller.

The Maryland backcourt

outscored the Texas counterparts 60-12 with Tate hitting for a career-high on 12-of-24 shooting from the floor and 8-of-8 from the line, while Holmes followed with 28. Most of their points came from the outside while Texas employed a zone defense.

Maryland also made 23-of-26 free throws.

"I usually make more layups and steals than outside shots," Tate said. "But the outside shot was open, especially when they were in the zone."

Conradt said, "Even when we looked like we were making a run, something good happening, they answered it."

"Tate was such a factor," she said. "If she wasn't hitting from the outside, her penetrations were killing us."

The Maryland guard's performance overshadowed the effort of senior post Clarissa Davis, who played her last game as a Lady Longhorn, hitting 29 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in front of a record 12,874 fans.

The Naismith Award winner went over the 2,000 career point mark against Maryland.

"I had a lot of adversity in my career," said Davis. "My goal was to have fun and I had that. I wanted to do all I could to help my team and I think I did that. I'll have to settle for that."



TOURNEY CHAMPS — A group from Snyder won the 10-team open basketball tournament in Westbrook recently. The team included, from left to right, front row, Chip Roemisch, Kenny Wayne

Thompson, Larry Braziel, Kelly Ragland, Keith Wallace, and back row, Billy Stephens, Zane Sterling, Clayton Riley, Tony Cobb and Tony Degrate.

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20HP MERC. Bass Boat. Trolling Motor, Trailer, Spare Tire, Captains Seats. Priced to sell. 573-6900.

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

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320 FOR RENT LEASE

2517 COLLEGE- Bookstore Building for lease. \$350 month. Call 573-5714.

FOR RENT: Available Soon. Fenced 108'x75' Mobile Home Lot. See at 2209 26th. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Restaurant, fully equipped. Good location. \$400 month. Call 573-3880.

3 GOOD OFFICE-SHOP, Fenced Store Yard, Buildings, For Rent or Lease. North College. 573-5627, 573-2442.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

LARGE MOBILE Home Space. Chain Link Fence, Barn & Corral for horse (if needed). One mile East on Roby Highway. 573-0548.

LARGE MOBILE Home Lots for rent. \$25 per month. Utilities available. Good neighborhood. 573-2251.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, extra nice, fully carpeted, furnished, bills & TV paid. \$40 per week. 573-5595.

EXTRA NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom Furnished, Ground Floor. All bills paid. \$250/mo. Can pay by 1/2 month (every 15 days). Call for further information, 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. CH&A. Appliances. 573-8633, 573-2797.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartments. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS 3901 Ave O 573-1488

- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 - Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
 - Pool
 - Club House
 - Covered Parking
 - Fenced Playground
- Pool Opening Soon!
March Specials Available on remaining Apts.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished, Bills paid, \$200/mo., 2908 Ave V. 573-9068.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE
100 37th St. and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
4100 Brick Plant Rd.
COME CHECK US OUT!
*Spacious Landscaped Grounds
*Safe Family Living
*Designer Decorated
*Energy Efficient
*Laundry Rooms
*Rental Assistance Available
573-5261

2 BEDROOM apt., unfurnished, fans, washer and dryer. Fresh paint, clean. 1-800-525-8910, ext 4617.

BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. KITCHENETTES, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ENJOY STAYING WITH US, NICE ROOMS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, HOSPITALITY.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments. Water, Gas & Electricity paid. 573-8963.

PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes, Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, Newly remodeled, very clean, Stove & Refrigerator furnished, \$185/mo., deposit required. 573-4403.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED House for rent. Call 573-5924.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, fenced yard, central air, quiet neighborhood, \$260 - 1 year lease required. 573-5491, mornings; 573-4203, evenings.

FOR RENT - Clean 2-1-Lrg., storage 316 35th, per mo. 573-8505 or 6674.
Margaret Birdwell
Elizabeth Potts Realtors

4004 EASTRIDGE: Total electric, fireplace, dishwasher, CH/CA, & more. 2-1-2. \$375/mo. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3200 Hill Ave. 3 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, \$300 plus deposit. Call 573-0567.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, 1 Car Garage. \$250 month. Call 573-8963.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath House near High School. \$475. Water paid. (Will sell). 573-5627.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 3-1 1/2-2, 2808 42nd St. \$500 or best offer. 573-7146 after 4 p.m.

BRING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Will sell or rent to own. Good condition. 573-2251.

FOR RENT 14x80 mobile home - includes storage shed & stock pens. Consider selling mobile home only. 573-3833, 573-1550, 214-437-4151.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home Lots, pay like rent. Also, Apartments & Houses for rent. 573-8963.

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

YOUNG COUPLE with Baby & Dog seeks 2 or 3 bedroom House in Country to rent. Call 573-2389, anytime.

360 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 car attached garage. 2 car garage in back. Refrigerated air, storm windows. 208 33rd St. Call 573-2147 after 5 p.m. or 573-8214 after 5.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

2211 44TH- Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, close to Stanfield.
3601 JACKSBORO- low 50's, walk to West and Jr. High, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath.
OWNER SAYS "Sell"- Drastically reduced!! Country living at its finest, with all the amenities plus 120 Acres.
START THE New Year in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal living & dining. Fenced in pool. MAKE this dream your reality, Four bdrm, study, three baths plus a weight room with hot tub. PRIME location, new listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. See by appointment.
SWIMMING POOL- spacious 3 bdrm, ATTIC room. Southwest location.
SPACIOUS- Edge of town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE house to be moved, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. 728-3062 before 5 p.m., 728-3338 after 5 p.m.

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4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

REDUCED- 2-1-2, nice.
BEAUTIFUL DECOR- 3-2-2.
EXCLUSIVE- 4-3, brick, 7A.
STANFIELD- 3-2-2+RVCP.
OUTSIDE CITY- 3-2-2-brick-fp
3-1 1/4-1CP- \$54,500.
3-1 1/4-2- \$53,000.
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Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
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NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING- 2202 44th St., 3-2-1, lo 40's.
REDUCED- 3207 Houston, 3-2-2, brick, 50's.
OWNER WILL CARRY- 3-2-2, fenced, will lease.
PERFECT CONDITION- Cute 2-1 on 2 lots, 20's.
EXCLUSIVE- 3722 Ave U, 3-2-1, 20's.
STANFIELD- 3-2-2 fpl., 4112 Jacksboro, 50's.
GARY BREWER RD- 3-2-2, fpl, fenced yd, 70's.
DOUBLEWIDE on 2 acres, 30's.
NEW ON MKT- 3-2-1cp, 3002 42nd.
EAST OF TOWN- Country estates w/acreage.
CHEAPER THAN RENTING- 3-1-1, 3003 41st, 20's.
DRIVE RIGHT IN- 4-3 1/2-2, pool, 2801 35th.
OWNER FIN- 2-1, 1204 34th, only 20's.
WEST 30TH- brick, 3-2-2/shop.
GOOD BUY- 2-1, 3009 39th, only 39T.
ATTRACTIVE large custom built homes- 2508 38th, 2501 48th, 2715 48th, 2701 46th.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY- 2312 30th.
SPECIAL Fr. Mac. Fin.- 2703 Ave F, 203 35th, 3010 39th, 2803 47th.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 miles East of town. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double carport with overhead storage. 8.2 Acres. New well, with extra nice pipe roping arena. Call 573-2947, 573-5124.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED FOR sale. Taking bids on 1250 square foot House. Lot cleared and leveled after move. Party has right to reject all bids. Contact by phone 573-9066 or 573-5950. Date Bidding, April 10, 1989.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY for sale. Colorado River near Robert Lee, 320 Acres. Jim Ned Creek, Coleman County, 226 Acres, good hunting. San Saba River, Menard County. Wilkinson Real Estate, 915-558-3293. Nights, 915-366-9433.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Low Equity, Assume Payments on 3500', 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Call 573-9924.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 3-2-1, CH/Ref. Air, double carport, shop in back. 3601 Irving. \$35,000. 573-5869 after 5:00 p.m.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
Weekdays
573-5612 or 573-1755

ROUND TOP- 5 acres, 3-2-2, exclusive, mid 80's.
2806 EL PASO- 3-2-2, formal living, room, high 70's.
IRA- 10 ac, double wide, barn, etc, total \$59,600.
DUNN- home and 2 acres, on water line, \$48,000.
FLUVANNA- 10 ac, 3-2-2.
1908 PEYTON- 3-2-2, \$38T.
2307 42ND- assume, high \$50's.
OWNER FIN- 1 ac, 3 bedrooms, outside city east, \$25T.
OLD WEST- corner, low \$50's.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, outside storage.
OWNER FIN- west, 17.9 acres.
2310 42ND- FHA equity.
306 36TH- 3-1-1, low 20's.
3000 DENISON- low 80's.
2808 35TH- reduced 89T.
2511 26TH- lot equity, assume mobile home payments.
3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, exclusive, extras, \$79,000.00.
LAMESA HWY- 5 acres, plus office and lg comm. bldg.
We sell HUD homes.
Evenings and Weekends
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

REALTORS
Cogdell Center
573-6131

PRICED TO SELL!!! Immaculate 3-1 with lovely yard & cellar, \$39,500.
BUY OR LEASE this 4-4-2 with atrium, assumable loan.
IMPRESSIVE: This home has it all! 3-2-2 in Bassridge.
ASSUMABLES: 3-2-1, \$6,000 equity, \$500 mo. payments. VA 3-2 large bright den, \$60's. 9 1/2% FHA 3-2-2 on corner lot, \$75,000. \$2500 equity, \$503 mo. payments on this 3-2.
PRESTIGIOUS AREA: 2901 Westridge, 3-2-2, 195x205 lot, \$90's.
COUNTRY CHARM: lovely 2 story with water well, out of city limits, \$80's.
WHY RENT: When you can buy in the 20's? 3009 39, 2111 41, 2106 40, 2218 Sunset, 508 32.
HIGH ON A HILL! Spectacular Spanish style on 160 Acres.
ENTIRE CITY BLOCK: just right for mobile homes, \$5500.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Building & office for sale or lease.
INVESTORS: see this entire city block with 3 houses & 1 mobile home, \$48,000.
CALL US & let us show you the HUD homes in Snyder.
Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006
Linda Martin 573-1231

BY OWNER: Large 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, TV Room, Pool Room w/ Table & Accessories, Double Garage, 3 Carport, Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. 573-2811.

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3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Troy Williamson 573-7211
Pat Cornett 573-9488

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.
By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Year: \$56.75
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1 Year: \$71.56
6 Mos.: \$39.77

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SAVE \$2.00
On a 6 Day Classified Ad
This coupon good for \$2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.
(Excludes Garage Sales)
Expiration: 4-30-89 Coupon must accompany ad

Snyder backs French family's citizenship fight

"Orr was crazy and could be grounded. All he had to do was ask; and as soon as he did, he would no longer be crazy and would have to fly more missions. Orr would be crazy to fly more missions and sane if he didn't, but if he was sane he had to fly them. If he flew them, he was crazy and didn't have to; but if he didn't want to he was sane and had to."

— From Joseph Heller's novel, "Catch-22"

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — French-born Jack Pointeau did it right, which was wrong.

He entered this country legally, so he must leave. Had he entered the country illegally, he could stay. Now it is too late to become an illegal alien and stay. So he really is an illegal alien and must go.

Catch-22?

Well, don't laugh. Jack's not. Nor are his wife and four children. Or their friends. Or the townspeople.

Everyone's furious, in fact.

"This is a Catch-22 bureaucratic boondoggle," says Donny Brown, editor of the Snyder Daily News and author of several stories on the Pointeau dilemma.

The French Fiasco, as some call it, is every bit as crazy as it sounds. As The New York Times so succinctly put it:

"If he had come to the country illegally, immigration officials agree, he would be eligible for amnesty. But since he entered legally, he has to leave."

Catch-22?

After selling their small, three-star hotel in Paris, the vacationing Pointeaus entered the United States in late 1981 with tourist visas. They liked what they found. In 1982, they applied for and received an investor's visa and bought a motel in the San Francisco area.

When his night clerk was slain, Pointeau sold the motel and moved his family to this quiet, dusty little West Texas oil town of 12,000. The Pointeaus purchased a 50 percent interest in a Travelodge. Francoise Pointeau and the couple's four kids went off to become honor students. Pointeau joined the Rotary Club and vigorously set about becoming a model citizen.

Now, by governmental decree, Pointeau and his family must sell or surrender their motel, pack up their possessions and leave.

The U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service told Pointeau, 52, that his Texas investments are not substantial enough and that he, his wife Francoise and the children will be deported in late April.

Pointeau said he appealed to the Lubbock immigration office for help but was told, "Jack, there is nothing we can do for you because you are legal."

He was dumbfounded. "I can get no help because I'm legal?" exclaimed Pointeau, a native of Chateaugiron in the west of France.

Early on, a friend took him to Stamford to solicit the help of U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm. The Texas Democrat introduced legislation designed to rescue the Pointeau family, but got only a polite rebuff and a concession that immigration laws need changing.

Referring to the recent pardon of illegal aliens, Stenholm aide Marc Lubin said:

"What's ironic about this is that if he had not been here legally, if he had not renewed his visa each time, he would have been

granted amnesty."

Attorneys say the Pointeau affair may not be all that uncommon in the wake of a recent get-tough edict by immigration officials. But the Snyder saga is still a bit mind boggling and by no means over.

Last September, a petition protesting the INS action picked up 1,837 quick signatures. And earlier this month, a Snyder citizens group pledged \$3,000 to retain an attorney and pay filing fees for a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to delay the deportation order.

"Now I know what is the spirit of Texas," Pointeau said in his pleasantly disjointed English, which he speaks with a lilting French accent.

Neither he nor his family spoke much English when they left Paris for their U.S. vacation more than seven years ago. But that would soon change.

"We enjoyed California so very much that ... we decided to stay," Pointeau said.

But when the first motel venture turned sour, Pointeau headed for Snyder, which was still fat and sassy and riding the crest of a prolonged oil boom. He bought his half interest in the motel for \$212,000 in downpayment and loans.

His timing could not have been worse.

Overnight, it seemed, the oil boom went bust, and the economic consequences were brutal, particularly in small oil centers such as Snyder.

But Pointeau dutifully renewed his investor's visa each year and kept his motel afloat with hard

work and innovative and modestly successful outside business ventures.

Even more remarkable were the academic endeavors of Mrs. Pointeau and the four children, who now range in age from 13 to 21.

Despite the language handicaps, Mrs. Pointeau graduated magna cum laude from Western Texas College in Snyder and Angelo State University at San Angelo. She is on the verge of obtaining a master's degree in French literature after graduate studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

"She will not be able to graduate if we have to leave," Pointeau observed.

Three of the four children graduated with honors from Snyder High School and the youngest is headed that way.

Isabelle, 21, a physical therapist, graduated from Angelo State in December and Christine, 20, is a senior fine arts major at ASU. Francois, 17, graduated from Snyder High at age 16 and is now a freshman at Western Texas.

Virginia, 13, who could neither read nor write a word of English in 1983, is now an eighth-grader

studying advanced algebra and English and playing a pretty good clarinet.

The children speak fluent French and English and the two oldest daughters can spar with you in Spanish.

"Year after year, it became fact that we all were living in America and that the children were receiving an education for a future life in this country," Pointeau said. "After having lived here for years, we all started dreaming about becoming U.S. citizens."

"Easy to say, tough to accomplish."

As non-citizens, the Pointeau children could not qualify for state financial assistance or hold meaningful jobs, but they could and did earn academic scholarships.

"We are a family of ... achievers of whom I am proud," Pointeau said.

After years of temporary visa renewals, the immigration office in Dallas notified Pointeau last fall that his application for extension was being denied.

INS officials pointed to a series of alleged shortcomings but the most critical seemed to be that Pointeau's financial investment was not "substantial" and that

his enterprise was marginal and designed solely for earning a living.

"The regulations do not define what is substantial," the INS conceded, but noted that some consular offices use \$250,000 as a "point of departure."

Immigration officials expressed misgivings also that Pointeau did not own at least 51 percent of his enterprise and that the motel appeared to be his only source of income.

Pointeau said he since has negotiated the purchase of the remaining 50 percent of the motel, and has changed the name from Travelodge to the White Buffalo. He stressed again his lesser outside investments.

But the INS was not impressed. The deportation deadline remains April 26.

Friends say Pointeau can buy more time with the federal lawsuit and that Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm could eventually intervene on his behalf.

Meanwhile, nobody's about to surrender.

"We won't let this die," said restaurant owner Randy Perkins, a close friend of the Pointeaus. "This is a great cause to fight for."

Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Miller

Services for Mrs. Grace Miller, 92, of Frisco, former Snyder resident, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Frisco. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. She died Sunday in Frisco. She was born July 22, 1896 in Frisco. She was married to Claude D. Miller who died in 1971 and she had been the owner and operator of Women's Dress Shop in Frisco.

She was preceded in death by twin daughters.

She is survived by two brothers, R. C. McCormick of Frisco and John T. McCormick of Fort Worth; three sisters, Kathryn Leatherman of Dallas, Gladys Hays of Haslet, and Ruth Bochart of Frisco; several nieces and nephews; four sisters-in-law, Ellen McCormick of Dallas, Zada Taylor and Thelma (Sis) Smith, both of Snyder, and Addie Moore of Amarillo; and six cousins, including S. D. Hays, Billie Richardson and Lee Falls, all of Snyder.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
Ameritech s	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
AM Inc	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Amer T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amoco	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Amoco wi	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Arka	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
ArmedInc	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
AT&T	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
BakerHugh	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
BancTexas	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
BellAtlan	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
BellSouth	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borden	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
CamronRwK	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Caterpillar	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Centel	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Centso West	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Motors	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coastal	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
CocaCola	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Coleman	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Coig Palm	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
ComMell s	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cynstar	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DeltaAirl	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
DigitalEq	98 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
DowChem	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
DressInd	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
duPont	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
EstKodak	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Fly/Bep n	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FlowerInd	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
FordMotor	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GAF Cp	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
GTE Corp	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gdynam	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GenMills	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Motors	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GenMotr wi	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GmMotr E	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GlobMar n	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GTATPac	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gulf StaUt	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Hallibur	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Holiday Cp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
HollyFarm s	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
HouInd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IBM	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
IntlPaper	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Johns J	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
K Mart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kroger n	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
vJLT, Cp	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Litton Ind	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
LoneSta Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Loves	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lubys	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Maxus	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
MayDST	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
McDermott	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Mobil	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Monsanto	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Motorola	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
NCNB Cp	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Navistar	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nynex	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
PacTelesis	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
PenneyJC	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phelps Dod	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
PhillipPet	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Polaroid s	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Polaroid wd	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Primerica	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ProctGamb	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
PubS NwMx	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
SFE/Soup	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SearsRoeb	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SherwinWm	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SwtAirl	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
SwtBell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
SterlingChm n	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SunCo n	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Tandy	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
TemplInd	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Tenneco	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Texasco	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
TexAmbnch	7-16	7-16	7-16
TexEastn	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
TexasInd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
TexasInst	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Tex Util	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Textron	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Tyler	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
USX Corp	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UNCarbide	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
UNPacCp	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
US West	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
UniTel	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Unocal	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WalMart	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WestgHEl	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Xerox Cp	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
ZenithE	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

Several arrests during weekend

A 26-year-old Snyder man was arrested for felony DWI and being a felon in possession of a firearm at 4:05 p.m. Sunday in the 3300 Block of College Ave.

Venancio C. Torres of Rt. 3 was also taken into custody for driving with his license suspended and not having liability insurance.

A 26-year-old man was arrested for DWLS and not having liability insurance at 1:18 p.m. Sunday in the 2900 Block of Ave. J, and two young Snyder men, 19 and 16 years of age, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol and evading arrest at 8:17 p.m. Saturday in the 1400 Block of 20th St.

A 19-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication and on a warrant for failure to appear in court at 11:41 p.m. Saturday in the 5400 Block of College.

An 18-year-old man was arrested for PI at 11:43 p.m. Saturday in the 5400 Block of College, and a 19-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 12:12 a.m. Sunday in the 4000 Block of Kerrville Ave.

A 23-year-old man was pursued to Union, west of town on the Lamesa Hwy., by a city policeman and arrested for DWI and evading arrest at 1:12 a.m. Sunday.

A state highway patrolman arrested a 29-year-old man for DWI at 12:30 a.m. Sunday two miles east of Snyder on Hwy. 180.

Lightning starts three grass fires

Lightning started three grass fires Saturday and Sunday as firemen responded to a total of six weekend calls.

A department spokesman said a discarded cigarette could have ignited a 1:05 p.m. Saturday grass fire along the U.S. 84 roadside that spread into a nearby pasture, keeping firemen at the scene for an hour.

Lightning caused a 3:28 p.m. Saturday grass fire near Stansell's Dairy at Fluvanna, occupying firefighters for four hours, and the same cause was listed for a 3:45 p.m. Saturday grass fire eight miles north of Snyder on the Shannon Ranch, where they were occupied for about an hour.

The cause was unknown in a 6:05 p.m. Saturday grass fire that took an hour to extinguish 18 miles southwest of town near Lake J.B. Thomas.

At 7:31 a.m. Sunday at North Ave. M and Lear Ave., firemen responded to a smoke scare that turned out to be a controlled trash burn.

Lightning touched off a grass fire at 7:14 p.m. Sunday 1.5 miles into Fisher County, where Snyder firemen assisted Roby and Rotan firefighters for three hours on property owned by Jerry Ethre.

Bike said taken

Shirley Jones of 2601 Ave. V told police at 10:10 a.m. Saturday that a bicycle had been stolen from her residence.

The bicycle was not described in the initial police report.

House Speaker said to walk delicate line

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright seems keenly aware that he's walking a fine line in leading the Democrats while besieged by an ethics committee probe of his personal finances.

"If you are unyielding, an absolutist, you're criticized for being a tyrant. And if you're cooperative and conciliatory, you're criticized for being so weak you had to make concessions," Wright mused last week.

The subject was Democratic concessions on the minimum wage bill, but the speaker's comment could have applied to any issue that comes his way these days.

The ethics investigation places the Texas Democrat, a member of the House for 34 years and its speaker since 1987, in the worst danger of his political career.

If the panel's judgment is harsh, he could become the first speaker ever forced to resign the leadership post. As everyone waits for the verdict there is unease among the Democrats.

At a news conference Friday following announcement of a new bipartisan agreement with President Bush on a Central American policy, Wright's top deputies made a point of praising the speaker's efforts.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the House Majority Whip, grabbed the microphones to make sure reporters knew the plan was the direct descendent of a 1987 effort by Wright. Wright had stuck to his guns despite skepticism even among his colleagues, and showed "a willingness to take the heat, to give peace a chance," he said.

"If the speaker did not take the action at that point, we would not be here today," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Until proven otherwise, most House Democrats are operating under the assumption that Wright will be cleared by the ethics committee.

"I think the speaker has an enormous margin of wait-and-see support," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., although "a damaging report would be very difficult for the speaker."

"My sense is a majority of Democrats do not expect the report to be damaging, but recognize the report will be used

Cisneros offers future guidelines

Continued From Page 1

within the community and financial aid for college enrollment.

—Emphasizing Snyder as a retirement community in response to the trend of an older U.S. population.

—Expanding Cogdell Memorial Hospital to a regional medical facility with greater emphasis on medical specialists.

Cisneros' comments echoed those made by Chamber President Herbie Figueroa Saturday, who used as his central theme the three words, "Development, Diversification and Involvement."

by the speaker's detractors and could be turned into a damaging tool," said Williams, one of Wright's close allies.

Most Democrats, many of whom were reluctant to discuss the matter, echoed Williams' sentiments. The party is unlikely to abandon its speaker unless the ethics committee, which resumes its deliberations next month, recommends disciplinary action.

"If a majority of members thought that a person ought to be reprimanded, I believe that's inconsistent with the speakership," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

"The unknown bothers people," said Coelho, the chief Democratic vote-counter. But Wright's power as speaker has not been diminished, he said. "His support is solid. I don't see any lessening of support."

There has been much less legislative activity in the House this year than two years ago, when Wright first became speaker and had an active agenda. In this Congress, Wright has repeatedly said the House was awaiting an agenda from the president.

Two years ago, Wright was faced with a presidential proposal

Hollywood insiders think 'Rain Man' will win

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hollywood insiders are betting that "Rain Man" will dominate this week's Oscar presentations, but there are no clear-cut favorites for several acting awards. So, unlike last year, there is considerable suspense in this year's Kentucky Derby of filmdom.

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's film industry honors its own at the 61st Academy Awards on Wednesday night, and it's likely that "Rain Man" will make a big splash.

Leading the field with eight nominations, the cross-country odyssey of two disparate brothers appears to be the favorite to capture the best picture Oscar, with Dustin Hoffman the front-runner for best actor and Barry Levinson for best director.

The uncertainty of the outcome should add excitement to Wednesday night's telecast, in contrast to last year's no-surprise awards. The event returns to the Shrine Auditorium despite the wave of protest over traffic gridlock and poor sound a year ago. The Los Angeles police and the sound engineers have promised to do better.

The Academy also seems resolved to restore glamour to the Oscar presentations. Producer Allan Carr ("La Cage aux Folles") will stage the awards "like a Broadway show," with Marvin Hamlisch providing the downbeat in the orchestra pit. After 17 years of directing the

awards, Marty Pasetta has been replaced by Jeff Margolis, who has attracted good ratings with the American Music Awards show. The Oscarcast will have no emcee. Instead, a bevy of "couples, companions, costars and compadres" will present the awards. Among them: Demi Moore and Bruce Willis; Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson; Kim Novak and James Stewart; Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines; Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell; Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal; Bo Derek and Dudley Moore; Kiefer and Donald Sutherland.

The nominees for best picture — "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning," "Rain Man," "Working Girl" — offer a wide range of subject matter. But they have one thing in common: All were released last December. This has brought renewed claims that movies released earlier in the year have less chance of winning Hollywood's big prize. History seems to bear that out. Since 1934, when films became eligible on a calendar-year basis, 18 December releases have won as best picture. The tally: November, 9; October, 5; September, 4; August, 3; July, 3.

Only 11 movies released in the first six months of the year have been picked as the best. Interestingly, the only January release to take the top prize was the classic "Casablanca," first seen in Los Angeles on Jan. 2, 1943. (For Oscar eligibility, a film must play at least one week in an L.A. theater.) Academy president Richard Kahn offers an explanation: "The major serious films are traditionally released in the last three months of the year. Summer is now reserved for light-hearted, escapist entertainment. That's the way movies are dealt out to the public."

"That doesn't mean that movies released earlier in the year don't have a chance as best picture. 'The Godfather' came out in March. 'Annie Hall' was an April release." But 11 of the last 17 best-picture winners were released in November or December. "There's no question that a year-end release enhances the possibility of Oscars," observes publicist Booker McClay, who has conducted campaigns for "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," "Out of Africa" and this year's "Gorillas in the Mist" for Universal Pictures. "At the end of the year, Academy voters may have 30 pictures to see. They are much more likely to be attracted to the new movies than to return to those they have seen early in the year. It's hard to generate interest in movies that were released eight or nine months earlier. You have to book a theater on the west side, so the film is available to Academy members. Meanwhile the new releases are attracting all the excitement."



PRESIDENT'S AWARD—Jack McGlaun, right, received the President's Award Saturday night during the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Herbie Figueredo, president of the chamber, presented the award. This award was started in 1965 and is presented each year to an individual who has made significant contributions to the organization during the past year. (SDN Staff Photo)



EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD—Florence Lewis, a kindergarten teacher at Central Elementary, was the recipient of the Educational Excellence Award during Saturday night's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The award was presented by Ollie Peek, last year's recipient. The educational award was instituted in 1988 and is presented by the Snyder-based group pledged to support academic activities for Snyder ISD, the Council for Educational Excellence. (SDN Staff Photo)



VESTAL AWARD—Jack Smartt, left, received the Vestal Award during Saturday night's Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Mayor Troy Williamson made the presentation. The City of Snyder established the Vestal Award in 1976 and its purpose is to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the total development of Snyder through cultural, economic or governmental activities. (SDN Staff Photo)



WINSTON AWARD—Terry "Butch" Nachlinger of Hermleigh, left, received the Winston Award during Saturday night's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Harold "Pete" Hester, last year's recipient, made the presentation. This award was begun in 1974 and criteria for the honor includes persons engaged in agriculture—farming or ranching—who demonstrate leadership and progressiveness. (SDN Staff Photo)



SIZEMORE AWARD—Two Snyder Goldcoats received the Sizemore Award Saturday night during the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Phil Ragland, (right, photo one) and Sam Robertson, (right, photo two) share the honor which was presented by Bill Davies, the 1988 winner. This award—formerly known as the Goldcoater of the Year award—was renamed in 1984 in honor of the late Paul Sizemore. It is given to the Goldcoater who tallies the most points according to a Goldcoat bylaw point system. (SDN Staff Photos)

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Police officer wounded during traffic stop

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A city police officer underwent surgery early today after he was shot twice, apparently with his service revolver, during a traffic stop, authorities said.

Gary Williams, 37, was shot once in the lower abdomen and once in the left side of the neck, said Sgt. Paul Buske of the San Antonio Police Department.

Williams, who was driving alone, had pulled over a 1967 beige Mercury alongside an access road to Northeast Loop 410 shortly after 3 a.m., Buske said.

Two men got out of the car and met Buske between their vehicle and the patrol car, he said.

An unidentified security guard, who witnessed the shooting, said the two men jumped Williams and took his revolver, Buske said.

Two shots were fired and the men fled. Williams pressed an emergency button on his radio, and a dispatcher issued an "officer in trouble" alert.

Williams was transported to Brooke Army Medical Center, Buske said.

Investigators didn't find his service revolver at the scene, he said. Williams had been dispatched to the area when police received a call about a suspicious vehicle parked behind a closed restaurant.



SPECIAL AWARD—Wedge Turner, left, received a special plaque Saturday night at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in recognition of his years of service to the community. David Kattes, past chamber president, made the presentation. Turner, Lone Star Gas Company manager, will be leaving Snyder in April to accept a similar post in Fredricksburg. (SDN Staff Photo)



MCLAUGHLIN AWARD—Mairi McFaul, left, received the McLaughlin Award Saturday night during the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Derald Lambert, the 1988 recipient, made the presentation. This award was begun in 1977 and criteria for the award's presentation has been the individual's significant contribution to the oil industry in Snyder and Scurry County. (SDN Staff Photo)

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has had several strokes, a heart attack and has a pacemaker. He goes for pro time every two weeks and his blood is getting thicker. He takes Coumadin, Inderal, Dilantin, Lanoxin and Lasix as needed. His head hurts most of the time, worse right before his pro-time. He wants to stop the Coumadin but his doctor is reluctant. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The prothrombin time (pro time) is a blood test that measures the speed of blood coagulation.

To treat certain illnesses, such as strokes or thromboses (blood clots), some practitioners choose to prescribe medicine to retard blood coagulation, in hopes of preventing recurrences. Coumadin is such a drug. It interferes with the process of blood clotting and has been said to make the blood "thinner," a misnomer because the blood isn't thinned at all; it's simply less likely to clot. The prothrombin time is affected by Coumadin. The time is prolonged because the blood takes longer to coagulate. Therefore, this test is a useful way of adjusting the dose of Coumadin.

Under normal circumstances, doctors try to keep the prothrombin time about two times normal, meaning that if blood usually clots within 12 seconds, the ideal dose of Coumadin would lengthen this time to about 20-24 seconds.

If your husband's blood is getting "thicker," his prothrombin time may be shortening toward normal; he may need more Coumadin. His doctor is the best judge of whether the dose needs modification.

I cannot explain why your husband has headaches, especially just before his blood test. You should ask the doctor about this. Perhaps your husband's blood pressure is too high or he has some other medical condition that could cause headaches.

If he truly wishes to stop the Coumadin (and the prothrombin tests), your husband can ask the doctor for a substitute medication.

For instance, aspirin is considered by many experts to be a satisfactory anti-coagulant — safer than Coumadin because it is milder — for chronic use in patients who have had strokes and heart attacks.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369.

Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've discovered that after eating licorice it acts on me like a laxative. It sure tastes better than the other stuff. Is there any harm in this?

DEAR READER: Licorice does act like a laxative in some people. However, it has two drawbacks: By adding calories, sweetened licorice may be inappropriate for diabetics and patients with a weight problem; also, licorice can cause hypertension in some people.

Therefore, before committing to the regular use of licorice, I urge you first to check with your doctor and obtain his approval.

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Farmers told to be wary

WASHINGTON (AP) — An improving economy and a surge of federal relief measures have put easy credit back within reach of farmers, but an Agriculture Department economist says yielding to temptation could be hazardous to the financial health of some of them.

"Farmers have reasons to be optimistic," says Gregory Gajewski of the department's Economic Research Service. "The burdensome grain stocks are dropping and commodity prices are strong in the face of rising domestic and foreign demand."

Gajewski cites rising land values after years of declines "and bankers' willingness to lend" as reflections of farmers' improved outlook.

The USDA analyst, writing in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, said that when the drought hit last summer many farmers needed more credit to cover expenses and gear up for the next season.

"Bankers are often accused of deserting farmers when times get tough, but this apparently did not happen during and after the drought," Gajewski said.

Homeless shelter violates housing code

HOUSTON (AP) — The city's largest shelter for the homeless violates the city's housing code by providing shelter for hundreds of men each night without occupancy permits, and its sanitary conditions are so poor its food dealer's permit could be suspended or revoked, officials said.

Zoe Laurence, a spokeswoman for Star of Hope, said a general oversight was the reason its two downtown shelters did not have the permits.

"We're sitting here faced with an enormous need to do something about the men's shelter," Ms. Laurence told the

Houston Chronicle. "It's going to involve millions of dollars. We have to go back to these same corporations, same foundations and individuals, all the heavy hitters in Houston (who have donated money in previous fundraising drives for the Star of Hope) and say, 'You know what? You have helped us and helped us. But, we need you to help us out, again.'"

Glenn Duhon, chief of the food inspection bureau for the Houston Department of Health and Human Services, said a recent inspection of the kitchen at the La Branch shelter showed 21 violations of the city's 28 food

sanitation regulations. Violations considered critical included: mice infestation, the leaking and pooling of water in wash and walk-in cooler areas, no soap or paper towels at the kitchen lavatory and toxic materials such as powdered cleanser and a can of enamel in food areas.

The Star of Hope's Preston shelter does not provide food services.

"We're going to fix it," said Hank Suenkel, business manager for Star of Hope. "Our intention is not to provide food to clients that is bad, or to provide services that

are bad. You have to understand that these serving lines, we use homeless volunteers to work on the serving lines and usually one paid staff cook supervisor."

The city health department shut down the La Branch kitchen temporarily last year because of health code violations, Suenkel said.

Star of Hope, a non-profit organization that operates the shelters, applied to the city for occupancy permits, which include specifications for the number of people allowed inside, after recent inspections.

Shopping centers conditions improve

HOUSTON (AP) — Conditions for the city's shopping center owners are improving with retail rental rates going up and the number of foreclosures down, statistics for last year indicate.

E.D. Wulfe, president of Wulfe & Co., said offering limited periods of free rent as an incentive to merchants is disappearing in the Houston marketplace.

Houston's retail real estate, which was devastated by vacancies and foreclosures in recent years, is experiencing an upturn, he said.

"The whole market is firming up. Not in giant strides, but in positive little steps," Wulfe said.

Revac, a Houston real estate research firm, reported that foreclosures of Houston shopping centers dropped nearly 50 per-

cent last year. Foreclosures, or the sale of centers in lieu of foreclosure, declined from 123 in 1987 to 66 in 1988, Revac said.

"The worst of the shopping center foreclosures seem to be behind us and increased investor activity coupled with Houston's improving economy points to a brighter picture overall for Houston-area shopping centers in 1989," Gary Cairns said in a sum-

mary of Revac's 1989 retail survey.

"Everything is pointing in the upward direction," he added.

Revac said eight centers, with a total of 1.3 million square feet, were constructed in 1988, a 78 percent increase over 1987.

And six centers totaling 985,822 square feet were under construction as of Jan. 1.

Tragedy spurs promise of RR signal

WALLER, Texas (AP) — Mayor Danny Marburger says his Waller County community of 1,400 may not be getting a crucial \$100,000 railroad warning signal had it not been for an auto-train collision that claimed the lives of two teen-agers.

"For the past several years, we've asked for a signal at that crossing," said Marburger, who has been mayor for nearly 17 years.

"We'd just get a letter back saying it wasn't top priority. Then it would fizzle out. It's sad that that had to happen before somebody could put pressure on the higher-ups."

By July 1, federal, state and railroad authorities have promised the warning signal at the major intersection where the teens

were killed Jan. 31.

The city of Waller must pay 5 percent, or about \$5,000, matched by 5 percent from the state, while federal funds will finance the remaining 90 percent.

Waller High School students Sheila Henley, 16, and Shana Deniston, 15, died when a Southern Pacific train struck the car Miss Henley was driving. Another student, Allen Dismuke, 17, was critically injured and spent several weeks in the hospital. He underwent several surgeries and continues to receive therapy.

The Texas Department of Public Safety report said the car apparently tried to beat the train, but the local consensus is that the teens never saw it coming.

On a recent weekday, Mar-

burger watched several dozen citizens cross the tracks to get across U.S. Highway 290. Many drivers waved at the mayor, but few slowed down for the tracks.

"The problem that we all have, and I'm just as guilty as the rest, is you're watching the traffic light and you just forget about the railroad," Marburger said.

"This tragic accident reminded us all to stop, look and listen again. We just get lax out in these rural areas, especially when we've been crossing it 40 years."

Waller may be a country town, but thousands of cars and 18-wheelers traveling to and from Houston roar through the community each day, as well as six to eight freight trains and Amtrak passenger service.

Local residents on the south

side of the tracks use the major intersection at Farr Street because it is the only one with a traffic light. They have to cross the highway to get to the U.S. Post Office, the high school, City Hall, a bank, and most of the other local businesses.

City officials increased their fight to get warning signals last year after the tracks were upgraded and trains were allowed to travel through town faster. The Farr Street crossing finally met the eligibility requirements for warning signals late last year, but Waller officials were told it would take more than a year to get results.

After the fatal accident, Marburger wrote state and federal representatives for help.

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By the time termites are discovered, the cost of repairing damage done by the termites could result in thousands of dollars. Once termites gain entry to your home, they spread rapidly through joists and floors. Wily termites are careful not to break through the surface of the wood — so your first clue of termites may

come when a piece of furniture sinks into soft wood. Replacing floors and supporting framework could amount to as much as 10 times their original cost.

After getting inside, the appetite of termites is insatiable. They often follow the wooden framework of the house to upper levels and floors, creating havoc as they go. Once inside the house termites keep on with their destructive job until either the house is destroyed or until treated.

Just because your house is made of brick or concrete doesn't mean that it's safe from termites. These insidious insects are

crafty and cunning in gaining access and getting to the wooden construction inside.

Voracious termites will eat anything containing wood or cellulose. They frequently damage valuable papers, books, expensive rugs and items in storage. Besides feeding themselves, worker termites carry food back to the colony for the queen, king, secondary reproductives and soldier termites. With this large family to feed, the worker isn't the least concerned about the value of your property.

A concrete foundation doesn't stop termites. Termites must

return to their nests every 12 to 24 hours for moisture, and to feed the non-workers. Termite tubes under your foundation are a sure sign of infestation.

Mature termites develop wings and on a warm, moist day emerge from the colony as a swarm. This usually happens in the spring and sometimes in the fall. After flying a short distance, the wings drop off and new colonies are formed. If you see swarming termites, you had better call for an inspection.

Professional chemical treatment is the only way to be sure you're safe from termite damage, and this treatment is far more economical than repairs. Using proven methods, the soil around and under your house is treated to create a chemical barrier that stops subterranean termites cold. Alexander's makes sure every possible point of entry is blocked. Prevention is cheaper than costly repairs. Call today for an inspection and estimate.

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