

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 296

Snyder, Texas (79549)

3 Sections, 52 Pages, 50 Cents

Sunday

Apr. 10,
1988

Ask Us

New offices ready for Olney Savings

Snyder's Olney Savings will be operating out of its new offices at 3011 College Ave. effective Monday. Construction on the building began in October and Olney staffers were to complete moving from their old offices on the west side of the square into the new 5,000 sq. ft. facility this weekend. New features at Olney Savings will include four drive-in windows, a night depository and safety deposit boxes. Fran Farmer, vice president and branch manager, said Fri- See OLNEY, page 15A

Announced Friday...

Key posts filled at hospital

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Hochwalt announced Friday that he has hired two new key employees, a comptroller from a hospital in Midland and a director of nursing from the Hobbs, N.M. facility where he previously served. Hochwalt told the Cogdell board of managers in a luncheon meeting that Padraic White, who is currently on the staff of

Midland Memorial Hospital, will join the local staff as comptroller on Monday.

Christy Pointer, assistant director of nursing at Lea Regional Medical Center in Hobbs, will become director of nursing here on April 18, the administrator said.

He also said Bob Neblett will be promoted on the Cogdell staff to become chief engineer when

Lawton Taylor's recently announced resignation becomes effective and that Wilma Dillard will join the staff as patient relations coordinator.

Board members discussed at length Hochwalt's proposal to end finance charges of 18 percent a year on overdue bills, deciding finally to table the matter for further consideration.

See HOSPITAL, page 15A

One-act chosen 3rd time

Two lead players earn top honors

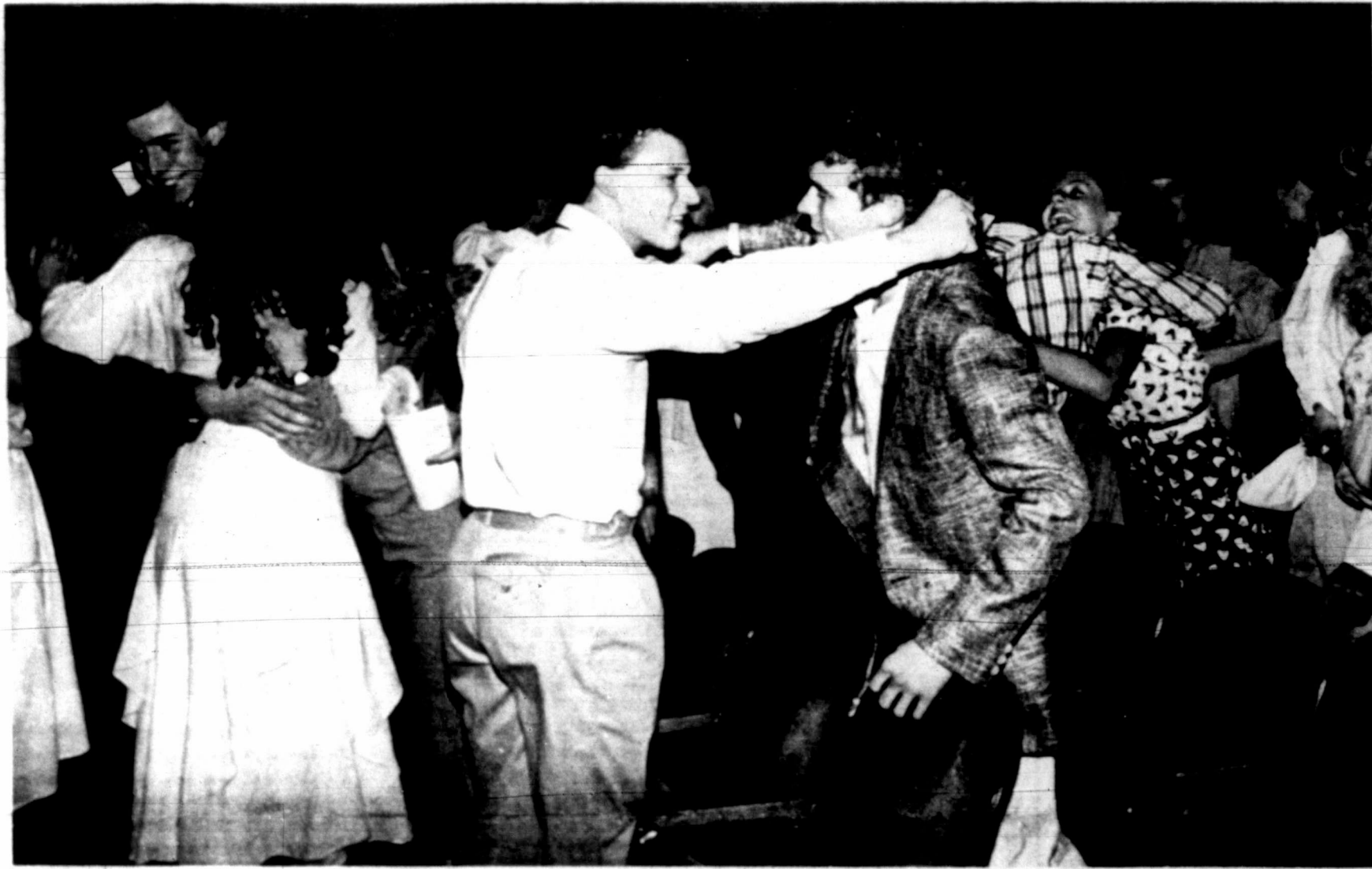
Snyder's one-act play presentation of "The Corn is Green" was chosen to advance and its two lead players swept the best actor and actress honors Friday at the area contest for Districts 2-AAAA and 1-AAAA.

For the third consecutive time, Kirsten Miller in the role of the teacher Miss Moffat was named the competition's best actress. She won previously at the zone and district contests.

Joining her Friday was Brandon Neeley, who was named best actor. He portrays Morgan, the student who gains a chance for a future beyond the Welsh coal mines.

In addition, two Snyder players were named to the all-star cast and three others received honorable mention all-star cast.

All-star cast members from Snyder were Ashley Miller and See PLAY, page 15A



JUBILANT REACTION — Cast members and other students are shown celebrating the announcement Friday that Snyder's one-act play, "The Corn is Green," had again been chosen to advance from

the area contest held here. Among those shown are (from left) Jeff Franklin, Kirsten Miller, Clay Travis, Galen Price, Amber Adams and Joy McSpadden. (SDN Photo by Noble B. Young)

County may change date for auction

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider changing the date of an auction of surplus county equipment from April 15 to April 22.

They decided last month to auction surplus equipment from the commissioners precincts and courthouse, including pickup trucks, typewriters and other items.

They will consider a proposal from Snyder merchants to erect a scoreboard at Winston Baseball Field, with Mike McLeod to make the presentation when the meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Other business will include a discussion of the Noah Project's grant renewal with project director Linda Scalf and a proposal by Donna Gafford to use an aluminum insulation enhancement, Eagle Shield, in county buildings.

County Attorney Michael S. Line is scheduled to attend an executive session on litigation, personnel and equipment matters.



BRANDON NEELEY
...best actor...



KIRSTEN MILLER
...best actress...

Elementaries to hold kindergarten signup

Parents of children who will be entering kindergarten next fall should pre-register their child this week, the annual Spring Round-Up for Snyder public schools.

Specific days have been set aside for each elementary campus. The registration will be during normal school hours, 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Children living in the West and Stanfield attendance zones will

register Monday; those at Central and Northeast on Tuesday; and those at North and East on Wednesday.

Parents should bring their child to the Round-Up. Screening tests will be given by school staffers to determine those eligible for the pre-school summer program. This is offered for children of limited English-speaking ability or those who need oral See SIGNUP, page 15A

Federal officers seek ex-resident

Federal authorities say they are now seeking information about a former Snyder man who was indicted by a federal grand jury this past week in Springfield, Ill. for one count of conspiracy and one count of aiding and abetting bond jumping.

The whereabouts of the suspect, Johannes Eicke, 32, are currently not known, according to the federal prosecutor who

sought his indictment, Pat Chesley, an assistant attorney with the U.S. Attorney's office in Springfield.

A federal warrant has been issued for his arrest, Chesley said.

The case against Eicke stems from his alleged involvement in assisting another suspect--Bridget Jones, 34--to flee the U.S.

She was convicted in March of 1987 in Springfield on one count of conspiracy, four counts of wire fraud and one count of obstruction of justice.

She was arrested by federal authorities in connection with what they said was an attempt to move some \$10 million out of the U.S. in a "money laundering" scheme to avoid paying U.S. taxes.

The source for this money was an investment "advanced fee loan program" promoted by her former husband, Richard Jones, now deceased.

Authorities say Eicke was apparently not involved in the sequence of events which led to the conviction of Jones. Charges against him at this time relate only to his aiding her to leave the U.S. following her conviction.

Homecoming has mail list of 3,000

Western Texas College officials report more than 3,000 letters have been sent to WTC exes to apprise them of Homecoming activities scheduled here next weekend.

Those returning for WTC's fifth Homecoming can enjoy the annual intercollegiate rodeo and the Texas Wild Flower Day observance on campus.

In response to the 3,000 letters, student activity staffers say the response seems to be greater than the past two Homecomings.

All letters and notes sent by the exes will be posted in the WTC Student Center so visitors may read them. A display of photographs, yearbooks and other memorabilia will also be in the center.

Registration for Homecoming will begin at 10 a.m. next Saturday in the Student Center. The Homecoming king and queen will be chosen by a random drawing from names of exes registered. They will be introduced at the Saturday night rodeo performance.

This will mark the second time the Homecoming royalty will be selected by a drawing. Susan Waller Payne of Snyder and Clifford Shiller of Wall were the winners at the 1986 Homecoming.

"We hope everyone who comes will take time to register and give us their current mailing address," said Mickey Baird, student activities director. "We would also appreciate the current See HOMECOMING, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Compromise is a deal in which two people get what neither of 'em wanted."

Nothing is sacred--not even a church bingo game.

You may have seen the item that came out of Evansville, Ind., telling about another ridiculous lawsuit that was filed.

Kevin Leonard has filed suit against the Catholic Church there because he was bitten by a black widow spider while he was attending a church bingo game.

The man is seeking medical bills, lost wages and an unspecified amount for physical pain and mental anguish.

As one might expect, the plaintiff claims negligence on the part of the church.

That's interesting. All along we thought somebody else put all living creatures on this earth.

There's a relatively new law that allows a

defendant in a civil suit to ask for attorney fees and court costs against the plaintiff--if the defendant can prove to be the target of a frivolous suit.

Even an attorney filing such an action can be held liable for damages. It seems if such sanctions were sought, a few less "silly" suits would take up valuable judicial time and save a lot of unnecessary expense for attorneys.

Lawyers and preachers should learn something about the attention span of the average American.

The networks have conditioned us to about 15 minutes before a bathroom or refreshment break. But some public speakers have failed to learn this trick.

There are two basic rules that every public speaker should follow:

The first is to remember the mind can only absorb what the seat can endure. Also, keep the introduction and the conclusion as close together as possible.

Local

TEAMS set

Snyder first grade students will take the TEAMS test Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A practice test will be given Monday.

Parents are urged to schedule a makeup for their child if they cannot attend school during a test day.

Test results will be reported to parents in September.

Students will be tested in the areas of mathematics, reading and writing. The test will indicate if they have mastered the objectives of the test in these areas.

Retired group

There will be a dutch-treat lunch and an organizational meeting of the Retired Teachers Association Monday at noon at The Shack.

Anyone who has retired from public education through the Texas Teacher Retirement System is eligible to become a member of this organization and is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Play tickets

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Western Texas College production of the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark."

The show will be produced as a dinner theatre April 29-30. A sit down dinner in the student cafeteria will be at 7 p.m. and the play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$14 per person and may be reserved by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.

Jury called

Prospective jurors have been summoned to 132nd District Court Monday for the third of three defendants in an Oct. 27 aggravated kidnapping case to be tried.

John Randel "Randy" Locknane, 32, of 112 25th St. is accused in the drug-related kidnapping of Lafayette Griffin -- a case that has already resulted in 25-year sentences for Larry Dan Beard and Grady Allen Davis, former state penitentiary inmates whose sentences were enhanced by prior offenses.

Locknane will be represented by Snyder attorney James Clark.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 1.62 inches.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms much of the area Sunday. Scattered rain north Sunday with light snow possible Panhandle early Sunday. A cooling through Sunday. Highs Sunday 43 Panhandle to 76 Big Bend.

Senior Center...

Banquet honors volunteers

Plaques, certificates and pins were presented Friday night during the annual recognition banquet at the Senior Center. One of the highlights of the evening was the recognition of the top 15 volunteers for the past year. Some 270 persons attended the banquet.

In all 340 volunteers were recognized for a total of 41,955 hours.

The top 15 volunteers all received either a red carnation or boutonniere. They are Mae

Brush, 2,242.50 hours; Maxie McNew, 1,661.50; Rosa Kennedy, 1,530.50; Cuca Contreras, 1,488.00; Ann LaRoux, 1,334.00; Texa Ball, 1,302.00; Margaret Johnston, 1,212.25; Ruby Anderson, 1,128.00; Erna Chauncey, 926.25; Estelle Gary, 726.25; Ida King, 720.00; Beulah Starnes, 690.75; Opal Wigington, 607.25; Jake King, 578.00; Louise Vaughan, 512.50.

Plaques of appreciation were also presented to McDonald's, Golden K Kiwanis Club, Yvette

Jones of the Golden Comb, Debbie Smith, choir pianist, Pat Cornett, the only under 60 volunteer who is a home delivered meals driver, the Snyder Daily News and KSNV.

Volunteers received either a certificate or both a certificate and a pin.

Recognition was also extended to the volunteers who are under the age of 60.

Jerry Baird, center director, was the master of ceremonies.

Virgil Mott gave the invocation and entertainment was provided by the center's Sunshine Choir.

Drawings were held for several door prizes including a quilt and five door hangings.

Several special guests were also introduced.

Game day is slated Monday at Sr. Center

Monday will be game day in the Senior Center and also Ira Day. Bingo, the featured game, will start at 10:30 a.m. Ira residents will be recognized before the noon meal begins.

A class in beginning ceramics will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday. An advanced ceramics class meets at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. On Thursday, a quilting class will meet at 10 a.m.

Special programs for the week include music by Al Ballard's band at 11 a.m. Tuesday and a program on insurance, "Policy Wise," at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

A 42 tournament is scheduled in the center on April 18. Persons who would like to play are asked to pre-register in the center office.

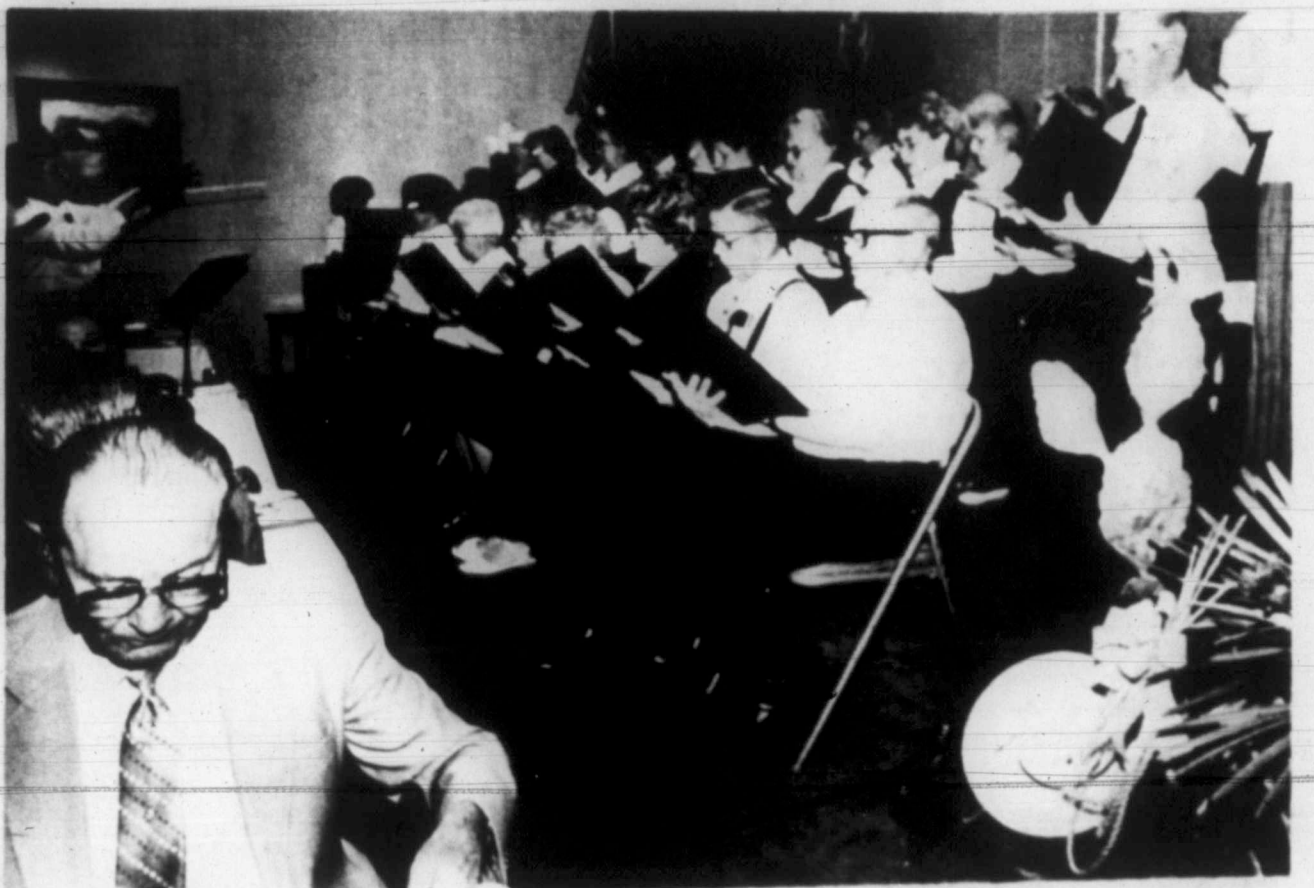
Tickets for the Senior Center's May Day barbecue are now available and are \$5 each. The meal will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on May Day, May 14, and will include barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, a relish tray, bread and tea or coffee. All proceeds from May Day go to the center's operating fund. Anyone who would like to purchase a barbecue ticket or obtain information about May Day is asked to call the Senior Center at 573-4035.

Since the onset of a debt crisis in 1982, Latin America has experienced little or no economic growth, lower standards of living, high unemployment, depressed levels of investment and reduced foreign trade levels, says the Inter-American Development Bank. In 1986, the regional gross domestic product (GDP) increased by 3.8 percent, but per capita GDP by only 1.4 percent. Despite this improvement, the level was still lower than in 1980.



TOP VOLUNTEERS--The top 15 volunteers at the Senior Center were recognized Friday night during the annual recognition banquet. They are Mae Brush, Maxie McNew, Rosa Kennedy, Cuca Contreras, Ann LaRoux, Texa Ball, Margaret

Johnston, Ruby Anderson, Erna Chauncey, Estelle Gary, Ida King, Beulah Starnes, Opal Wigington, Jake King and Louise Vaughan. (SDN Staff Photo)



SUNSHINE CHOIR--The Senior Center's Sunshine Choir entertained Friday night during the annual recognition banquet. (SDN Staff Photo)

Veterans told of changes

Downpayment requirements have been relaxed in the sale of certain homes acquired by the VA through foreclosure, E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

Recent legislation signed by President Reagan, known as the Veterans' Home Loan Program Emergency Amendments, provide the VA with authority to reduce or waive the first percent downpayment requirement when it is determined necessary to market these properties competitively. The measure also corrects a technical error requiring that the amount of a veterans' prior use of "entitlement" or loan guaranty benefits was subtracted from the potential guaranty on a new loan. The prior use of a veteran's entitlement will not be subtracted from \$36,000, the maximum

amount of loan guaranty benefits available with the remainder for use on new loans.

Dever's office can provide veterans information about benefits available to them. The office is located in the Western Texas College Administration Building and is open each weekday. The telephone number is 573-8511.

Napoleon's army of 363,000 men began its advance on Moscow in June of 1812. Men and horses were sickened by sunstroke and bad fodder, making Napoleon's plan for an early success impossible. By the end of the year when the French forces retreated from Moscow, the casualties from fighting, cold and starvation had reduced France's army to a third of its original size.

The poetry written by Suleyman the Magnificent, a 16th-century ruler of the Ottoman Empire, was transcribed by a court calligrapher and often decorated with gold flecks sprinkled on the wet ink.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc. at Snyder, Texas 75949. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS#11228. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.25 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$56.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$71.50.

Ray McQueen, Publisher
Denny Brown, Managing Editor
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Officials see end in sight of prison lawsuit in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal was filed Friday to phase out active federal court scrutiny of the Texas prison system by 1990, and officials predicted the lawsuit against the system could be resolved by 1992.

"This is not the end of the Ruiz case, but I do think it is a long step in the right direction," Attorney General Jim Mattox told a news conference in announcing the proposal by Vincent Nathan, an Ohio attorney who as special master monitors state compliance with court orders in the prison reform lawsuit.

"Realistically, we could be out in four years," Mattox said. The lawsuit was filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz.

Nathan filed his report with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice for approval. Mattox, who with Gov. Bill Clements is to meet with Justice in Tyler Friday, said he expects Justice to approve the plan.

"A reduction of monitoring and the end of supervision by the federal courts is welcome news," Clements said in a statement.

Nathan's report recommends that active monitoring immediately end in the areas of solitary confinement, building tenders, visiting regulations for general and contact visits, capacity and single-celling, dining, certain medical departments and the mentally retarded offenders' program at the Gatesville unit, except for discipline and safety.

The report said active monitoring should be phased out in the areas of inmate necessities, including clothing and linens; access to courts; inmate disciplinary system; administrative segregation; work safety; classification; use of force, harassment or retaliation; programmatic, non-programmatic and recreation activities; health services; staffing; maintenance; repairs and renovations.

Under the recommendation, for two years after the end of active monitoring, the Texas Department of Corrections would report on its own activities to Justice.

"We clearly recognize the

heavy responsibility that remains with us," said Charles Terrell of Dallas, chairman of the Board of Corrections. "We must phase from supervised reform to self-initiated reform."

"We must maintain the progress that has been made in compliance with the provisions of the Ruiz settlement. However, it is more important to search for and find new approaches, new programs and new answers not stipulated by Ruiz that will lead to a reduction in crime in Texas and to the rehabilitation of every inmate possible," he added.

Inmates in the lawsuit have a chance to formally object to the report, but William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, said he did not plan to do so.

"It's an interesting experiment to try to get the state to comply with the court's orders," Turner said.

"I'm very skeptical about TDC's ability to be in compliance by the times listed in the report, and I am completely convinced that TDC will fail if they embark on the prison expansion program that they seem to be bent on doing, because they are stretched way too thin already," he added.

Mattox disagreed: "We fully

intend to comply as we build additional bed space, also. We know that we must do that, and we fully intend to."

Monitors have been overseeing Texas prisons since state officials in May 1985 signed a settlement to relieve crowding.



PIZZA PARTY—These Ira fifth graders in Betty Burrow's class won a free pizza party recently for participating in a five month reading program. Pizza Hut sponsored the event. Students in back, from left are, Laura Baze, Billy Mebane, Judy Sanchez, Joshua Darriculat, Travis Collom and

Jessica Clark; middle row: Mitzi Douglas, Amanda Davis, Zane Neely, Jayson Cloe, Justin Donelson, Ricky Stroud and Kristi Sorrells; front row: Crystie Scott, Susan Shoults, Brian Garmer and Jay Nettles. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nine Arab worshippers are wounded; Army investigates

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers wounded nine Arabs in street battles after weekly Moslem prayers Friday, and the prayer leader at the sacred Al Aqsa mosque condemned the peace plan offered by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Muhammed Siam told worshippers: "It is known that the United States does not give people their true rights."

Young Palestinians chanted anti-Israeli slogans, raised black

mourning flags and threw rocks at soldiers after services at mosques in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which have been swept by violence since Dec. 8.

Most protests dispersed quickly, however, on what proved one of the quieter Moslem sabbaths in four months.

A military official said the army continued investigating the death of a 15-year-old Jewish girl in a clash with Arabs on Wednesday.

Army spokesmen had said Wednesday that Tirza Porat died of a blow to the head from a large stone thrown by Arabs, but results of an army report leaked the next day indicated she may have been shot inadvertently by an Israeli.

Arab hospital officials reported nine Palestinians wounded by soldiers Friday in four separate clashes in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The largest toll was at the Jabalya refugee camp in Gaza, where worshippers emerged from a mosque and marched to an Israeli military base. Palestinian reports said they hurled rocks at soldiers, who responded with tear gas and gunfire, wounding five.

On Jerusalem's Temple Mount, the sacred hill Arabs call Haram al Sharif, dozens of Palestinians chanted nationalist slogans after noon prayers at Al Aqsa and paraded with a black flag to mourn Arabs killed in the violence.

At least 141 Palestinians have died since Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier was stabbed to death and Miss Porat was the first Israeli civilian killed.

"With our blood and spirit, we will redeem you, Palestine!" the demonstrators at Al Aqsa chanted. Several youngsters threw rocks at border police perched on rooftops with sniper rifles, but were dispersed without incident.

Inside the mosque, prayer leader Siam urged worshippers to reject the U.S. peace initiative.

Cocaine-related cases strain emergency rooms

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospitals throughout the city are seeing their intensive care unit beds fill up and their emergency rooms kept increasingly busy with young people suffering cocaine-related chest pains and heart attacks, hospital officials say.

Forty of 113 patients admitted to Ben Taub Hospital in March were diagnosed with suspected heart attacks believed induced by cocaine use, the Houston Chronicle reported in Saturday's editions. Most of the patients were under age 30 and at least 20 of them had to be monitored in the hospital's emergency room because there were no beds available in the filled intensive-care unit.

"There are sufficient identifiable patients with cocaine-related cardiac symptoms that it is pressing us to the limit of what we can do," said Ben Taub administrator Mike Bullard. We don't have a lot of empty beds around here."

On Wednesday of last week, five of 11 emergency center patients were awaiting admission to the Ben Taub medical intensive care unit for cocaine-related chest pains. Upstairs the 17 beds in ICU were filled and the patients could not be sent home because possible heart attack patients have to be monitored with

special equipment and receive constant nursing care.

Bullard said he was forced to ask ambulances to take other patients with chest pains to another hospital.

Other hospitals report similar situations, the Chronicle reported. of the Emergency Medical Service of the Houston Fire Department.

"It's a serious problem, and it's scary," said Paul Pepe, medical director.

Hermann Hospital, where emergency-room visits total about 35,000, reports an increase in cocaine-related problems.

Marjorie Lygas, coordinator of the emergency center at Memorial City Medical Center, said she, too, sees evidence of an increase in patients with cocaine-related chest pains.

"From time to time, we see them. They are not always honest. They come in terrified, sometimes — young people with their hearts pounding," she said.

"Cocaine doesn't respect socioeconomic class, either," said David Prentice, medical director of the Houston Emergency Physicians Association. "For every indigent patient seen at Ben Taub, I'll see a blue-collar worker or a white-collar professional, very embarrassed and very scared," Prentice said.

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Panhandler's 'prop' dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A panhandler who used a dying 3-year-old girl and her brother to win sympathy has been charged



Roses are red
Violets are blue
tomorrow you are 30
Oh Boo Boo Who!!
Happy Birthday
From: Johnny Joe Eicke Fan Club

Benito Sanches, 36, a "crack" cocaine addict who came to America in the 1980 Cuban boat lift, was charged Friday with second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's daughter, Maya Figueroa, police said.

She was the second toddler in two weeks to die a violent death at the city's biggest welfare hotel, The Prince George Hotel.

Welfare workers had investigated the family for complaints of abuse and neglect, but caseworkers had found no evidence of child abuse, said Suzanne Trazoff, a spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

At the time of the battered girl's death Thursday, Maya and her 18-month-old brother were being used by Sanches as panhandling props, police said. They said he had used them before to solicit money.

"He hoped to get sympathy and compassion that way," said Aaron H. Rosenthal, assistant chief of Manhattan detectives.

Maya was in her stroller when a concerned passerby noticed her as Sanches begged for coins at 28th Street and Second Avenue at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The man flagged down a taxi, gave the driver \$5, hustled the three into the cab and ordered the driver to take them to a hospital, police said.

Maya was declared dead on arrival at the emergency room at New York University Medical Center. Her brother, whose name was withheld, was admitted to the hospital for observation although he showed no signs of abuse.

Authorities questioned the cab driver; they hoped to locate the good Samaritan and find out what he saw that night.

"We appeal to him to come forward. We would like to speak to him about what was going on," police Capt. Michael Gardner said.

An autopsy Friday indicated the toddler died of blunt force injuries to her head and abdomen with internal injuries and bleeding, said Ellen Borakove of the city medical examiner's office. The case was ruled child abuse and a homicide.



NEWCOMERS — Jon Derouen, left, and Judy Moss are newly appointed members of the Scurry County Museum Board, here shown with board president Drew Bullard. Not shown is new member Joe Jackson. They are standing in front of a new exhibit at the museum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry Co. museum...

New exhibit opens Sunday

Local history enthusiasts and newer residents who would like to know more about the history of this area will appreciate the Llano Estacado exhibit opening Sunday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The exhibit was produced by the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University as a Sesquicentennial project and will be on loan at the local museum until about May 10. The museum is open each weekday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays without admission although donations are welcome.

While Scurry County is at the edge of the Llano Estacado, the Staked Plains, its development paralleled that of the other parts of the area.

"During the late 19th century, the steady encroachment of Anglo settlers... results in a series of conflicts for control of the Llano Estacado," a brochure accompanying the exhibit points out. "By 1877, Anglo buffalo hunters using horses, wagons and powerful rifles exterminated bison from the western plains of Texas. For 10,000 years, the Llano Estacado had been a natural game preserve supporting nomadic hunters and gathers. That era passed within a decade."

The buffalo hunters found prime hunting ground in Scurry County and Snyder got its start as a trading post for the hunters.

Cattlemen came soon after the hunters and farmers were close behind. Early Scurry County settlers remembered gathering buffalo bones to sell as a means of supplementing their income.

Railroads brought an influx of population after 1910 and posters in the Llano Estacado exhibit are reminders of how land development companies sought to attract land buyers. Between 1910 and 1930 many large ranches were subdivided and sold through land colonization schemes.

There was a strong sense of community among new residents and an emphasis on education, family and religion, and community service, the exhibit points out.

The school house became a focal point for activities and the drive to establish a facility for

educating children brought many communities into existence and stimulated permanent growth for others. As villagers grew into towns, residents organized women's groups to disseminate practical information among neighbors and to provide intellectual stimulation. These groups later provided leadership for projects that improved the quality of life. These processes can clearly be seen in Scurry County's development.

The museum will be participating in the Texas Wild Flower Day observance set for April 15-16 and will be displaying art work and essays by local school students along with wild flower specimens.

If you are interested in a guided tour of the museum call 573-6107.

Interviews slated May 2 at WTC

Interviews for students entering the Western Texas College cosmetology course in June will be conducted on May 2.

Prospective students must have completed their entrance papers by the interview date. Persons wishing to enroll are to go first to the Student Services office in the Administration Building to pick up the cosmetology packet.

Financial aid is available for cosmetology students. Students need to allow six to eight weeks for the paper work to be returned

to them so it is essential that they secure the forms and complete them soon. Judy Border, cosmetology instructor, points out. Call 573-8511 for more information.

Alexander the Great probably had the first clean-shaven army. According to Wilkinson Sword, Alexander ordered his armies to shave when it was realized his enemies had developed a battle tactic in which they grasped opponents by the beard and sliced off their heads.

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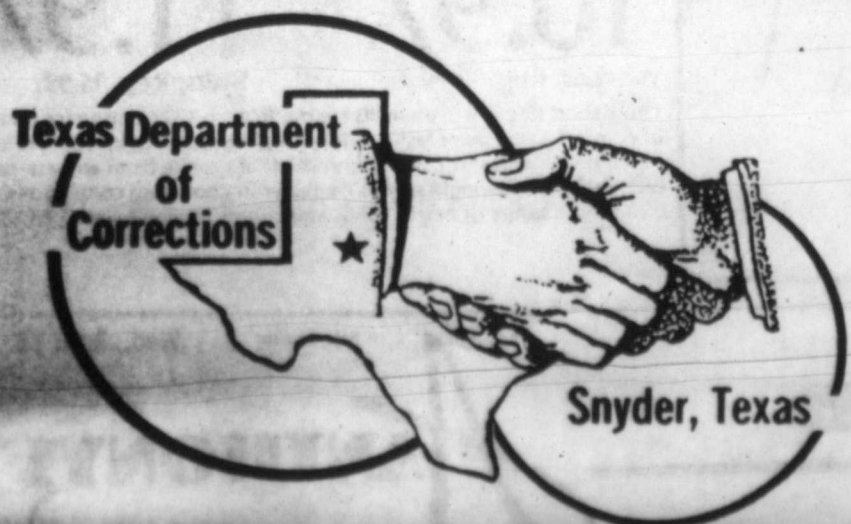
Groundbreaking, 10:30 a.m.

Joint Civic Club Luncheon

11:30 a.m., National Guard Armory

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Would-be film producer tried to make movie of massacre

ODESSA (AP) — A film producer who wants to make a movie about the rescue of Jessica McClure once made a pitch to produce a miniseries about the 1984 McDonald's Restaurant massacre in San Ysidro, Calif.

But a storm of community protest prompted network misgivings and derailed California moviemaker Larry Spivey's plan to produce a television drama about the worst single-episode mass murder in United States history.

James Oliver Huberty walked into a McDonald's on July 18, 1984, and killed 21 people and injured 19 others before he was slain by a police sharpshooter.

According to 1985 published reports by the Los Angeles Times, NBC commissioned Spivey to produce a "tasteful" and "positive" movie about the massacre and how the community rallied in its aftermath.

But the network backed off when San Ysidro residents, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, school officials and the San Diego City Council balked at the project.

"The position we took at the time was that we weren't going to cooperate at all in the venture," San Diego City Manager John Lockwood told the Odessa American. The city council had no qualms about Spivey, but it did not condone the movie's subject matter, he said.

"There were a lot of deep scars and wounds," Lockwood said.

Wally Schautter, of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, said the proposed movie was too soon after the killings.

"I felt he had good intentions and the like, but it was just too early for Larry to come in," Schautter said.

But Lockwood and Schautter said a movie about Jessica's

rescue after being trapped in an abandoned well for 58 hours last October would be different.

It had "a happy ending and pulled the community together," said Lockwood.

"I got tears in my eyes when (Jessica) got pulled out," Schautter said.

In Midland, Spivey convinced 10 members of the Midland police and fire departments and a well driller to form a rescue association to bargain for movie rights, consult and perhaps act in a film.

But eventually the group shunned Spivey and began negotiations with other producers. But a former member of the municipal group resigned and molded a separate association composed of rescue volunteers. That group has signed a contract with Spivey.

Meanwhile, the division between Jessica's rescuers placed a cloud of bad publicity over Midland. So Mayor Carroll Thomas — with the blessing of both associations — last week appointed a five-member committee to select the best movie deal among a reported six or seven offers.

The committee met this week with representatives of Campbell Soup Co., who have been pursuing a movie deal, said banker Wayne Merritt, the committee chairman. But Merritt refused to divulge how many deals the committee has considered.



NEW RESERVATION SYSTEM—Snyder Travel, located on the east side of the square has just installed the new American Airlines Sabre reservation system. Pictured from left are, Dara Huddleston, Jim Brown, American Airlines representative Gary Baker, Janet Brown and Betty House. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World



"Zeke, it's no disgrace to have the 'yuppie disease.' Just tell people you have 'chronic fatigue syndrome.'"

Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Cooked Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Fruit Cocktail & Ranger Cookies
- TUESDAY**
Braised Pork chop
Golden Hominy
Herbed Green Beans
Red Jellied Applesauce
Yellow Cake w/Strawberries
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak
Whole New Potatoes
English Peas
Snowball Salad
Fruit Jello w/Topping
- THURSDAY**
Butter Beans w/Ham
Whole Kernel Corn
Southern Fried Okra
Green Onions & Radishes
Peach Cobbler
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Pickled Beets & Onions
Chocolate Pudding

Thank You

The Staff at Snyder Nursing Center would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Doctors in Snyder for their support and cooperation during the past years.

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Juanita Land - Administrator

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Scholarship funds set in man's will

DENISON, Texas (AP) — An eccentric millionaire who took refuge in the Lone Star State to escape taxes across the Red River willed his estate to a foundation that will fund scholarships for North Texas high school students.

Oliver Dewey Mayor was 86 years old when he died in 1985, leaving a multimillion-dollar estate that is expected to fund thousands of dollars in scholarships each year. The first scholarships will be awarded to students enrolling this fall.

Mayor, who made his fortune in oil, had for years waged an angry battle over the waste of tax money at all levels of government. He lived in a small, frame house in Denison and never married. And when he died on Sept. 9, 1985 several of his 12 brothers and sisters lost a lawsuit contesting his will.

His estimated \$6.7 million estate went toward the establishment of the Mayor Foundation to be used for educational and charitable institutions only in Grayson County, Texas, and Mayes County, Okla.

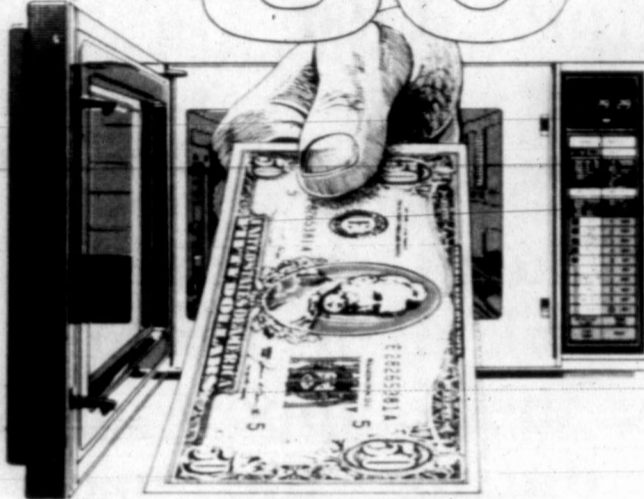


BIG CHAIRS — Mayor Troy Williamson and Children's Day Out staffers Jackie Sartin, left behind Williamson, and Joyce Tolbert from the First United Methodist Church convened in the city council room at city hall with 10 youngsters from the church to note the

"Week of the Young Child," which was designated in conjunction with the South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children. (SDN Staff Photo)

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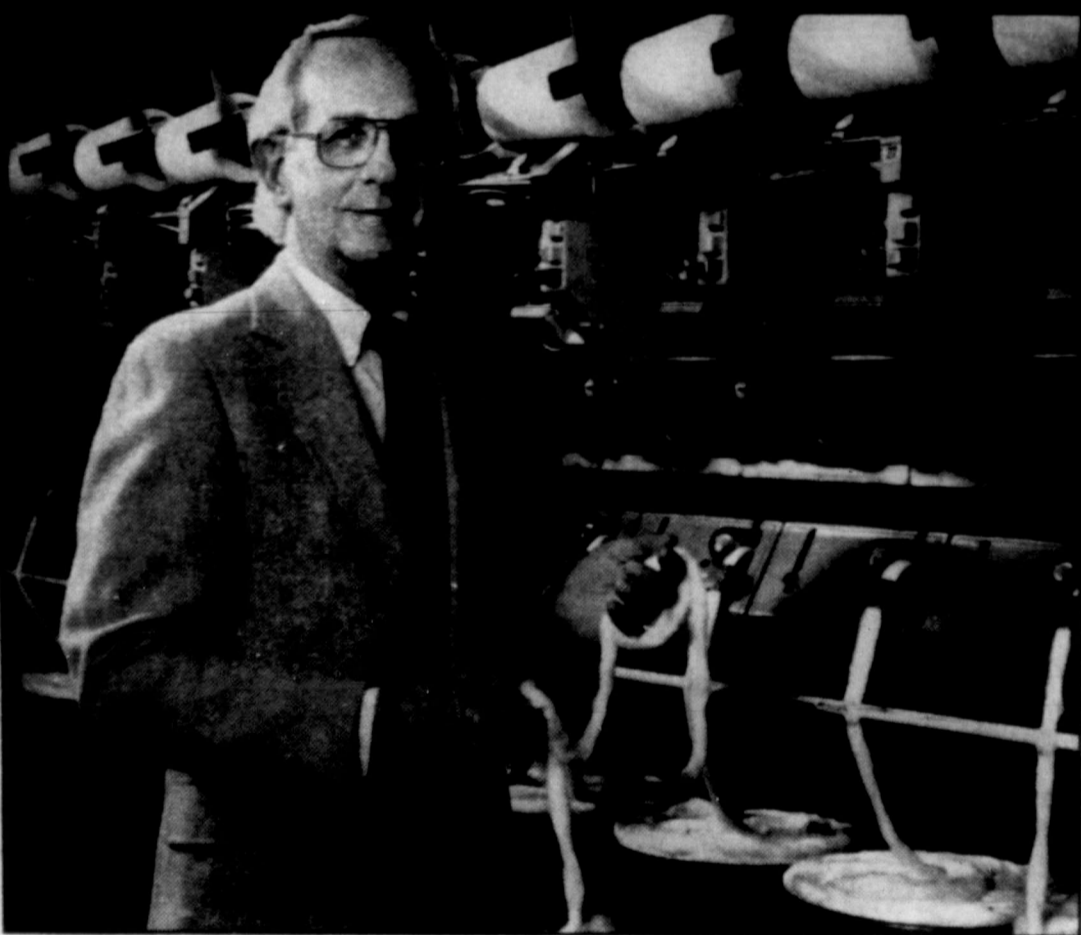
its turntable design revolves continuously so your food is cooked evenly. Now during The Great Rebate of '88 you get even more — \$50 cash back! Hurry, this offer is for a limited time only!

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Officials aim at reducing dropouts

DALLAS (AP) — Hoping to stem a 28 percent dropout rate, the Dallas school district has unveiled its first comprehensive dropout prevention program, which is aimed at having 95 percent of its high school students graduating by 1998.

The 192-page plan, developed in response to a new state law requiring Texas school districts to create dropout prevention programs, calls for every school to organize a team of teachers, nurses and counselors to work with potential dropouts.

The district would create a youth services division to coordinate student services, a dropout prevention department and a parental involvement department. The district also would open a dropout recovery center for students who have left the system and want to finish their high school education.

"It is extremely comprehensive and could be called a 'Cadillac' plan," said Acting Superintendent Otto Fridia.

Although Fridia said he was pleased with the report, drafted from recommendations by a task force and top administrators, he said the program may be too expensive for the district to implement fully.

Fridia estimated the plan, called the Student and Teacher Assistance Resources plan, or STAR, would cost \$1.2 million the

first year. "Finances are going to play a role," said Fridia, who told school board members that the plan "probably will be scaled down considerably to a more affordable proposal." The plan was sent to school board members Friday.

The Texas dropout rate is between 30 and 35 percent, said

Ruby Morris, director of student services for the district.

Describing the proposal, Morris said: "The key component in this is a campus-based plan that uses a team approach to help students." Morris led the seven-month effort to research and draft the program, which the state Legislature has said must be in place by September.

STAR teams of eight to 10 nurses, counselors and teachers would be appointed by principals at each school during a five-year period. For the first year, teams would be created at 10 elementary schools, 13 middle schools and 14 high schools.

The teams would field referrals from other teachers, staff, students or other youth agencies about a student having academic, family or social problems.

Judging results are reported

Both Hermleigh and Ira judging teams placed recently in the Abilene Christian University Agriculture Field Day.

Hermleigh was the highest team with 1,612 points.

Ira came in first in beef judging with 683 points and Hermleigh was second in swine judging with 520 points.

High individuals were Ben Smith of Hermleigh, third, with 550 points; and Rodney Foster, also of Hermleigh, 10th, with 538 points.

Defensive driving classes offered

Defensive driving will be offered by the Western Texas College Continuing Education department on Saturday, April 16.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M. Fees are \$25 per person or \$7 for persons 62 and older. Judy Cave will be the instructor.

Students must attend both the morning and afternoon sessions to receive certificates of completion.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Safeguards planned after bribery probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio officials said that new safeguards will be implemented at the city landfill after a sting operation raised allegations that city workers were pocketing dump fees.

An investigation completed Thursday at the Nelson Gardens Landfill resulted in receipt tampering charges against two cashiers, officials said.

Assistant City Manager Marcus Jahns said Friday that plans are under way to implement a more detailed receipt policy.

"The fiscal section and environmental management (department) have already developed some controls that they're going to implement," Jahns said.

Police Detective Jerry Clancy said some private haulers were paying less than they should have in the alleged scam, and that landfill employees were pocketing the difference.

Both officials said they are confident that the problem is not widespread, but Jahns said the city may have lost as much as \$100,000 in revenue.

Jahns said the investigation, which involved a sting operation, pointed out that the procedure of

issuing receipts to haulers at the landfill is lax. He also said there are loose controls governing the process by which vehicles entering the landfill are weighed to determine fees.

Under the new system, Jahns said each hauler entering the landfill will be issued a four-copy receipt. The driver will keep two copies, one for his records and one to be issued to a spotter inside the landfill before the hauler is allowed to dump.

The other two copies will go to the city Environmental Management Department's fiscal and solid waste sections for audit purposes.

"What that does is give you some checks and balances," Jahns said. "The way it was before you could go in and do anything you wanted to."

Clancy said the investigation will continue and center on seven to nine private haulers who he said may face attempted bribery or bribery charges for allegedly paying off the employees.

Bribery charges were not filed against the two landfill employees because the undercover officer used in the sting did not witness any actual negotiations for payments, Clancy said.

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Swaggart resigns from church after refusing to be disciplined

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart and the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination walked away from each other after the church said it was defrocking him for rejecting its punishment for "moral failure."

Swaggart on Friday announced his resignation from the Assemblies of God shortly after the church said it was ousting him for refusing to undergo a year's suspension from the pulpit and at least two years of rehabilitation.

The punishment was ordered after Swaggart confessed publicly to unspecified sins. Though never proven but also never disputed, it was widely reported that Swaggart had committed lewd acts with a New Orleans prostitute.

church and always has been." Shortly before Swaggart made his announcement, the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo., said it had dismissed him as a minister for refusing to accept the church's recommended punishment.

The church's decision was announced in Springfield by the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church.

Earlier Friday, the church had received what Carlson described as a "gracious" letter from Swaggart in which the evangelist refused to accept the church's terms. Carlson declined to release details of Swaggart's letter.

The Rev. Everett Stenhouse,

assistant superintendent of the Assemblies, said Swaggart's chances of returning to the church are slim.

Swaggart voluntarily stepped down from his pulpit Feb. 21, after a tearful public confession of "moral failure" before his wife, son and congregation gathered in his Family Worship Center.

Swaggart's ministry brought in an estimated \$142 million last year, and his sermons are broadcast in more than 100 countries.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801



Claudia (Lee) Sanchez had another birthday. She wished for contracts and listings. Call Corbett Realtors at 573-1818 and help her wishes come true.



IN OFF THE HIGHWAY — The bicycle tour group that stopped in Snyder last week included, from left, Ed Stiles of Snoqualmie, Wash., Ray and Hazel Hilton of Houston, Barbara Hutchinson of Lubbock, Earl Beach of Hale Center, Ruben Knowles of Houston and Harold Jones of Dayton, Ohio. (SDN Staff Photo)

Anti-drug theme sounded

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press Writer

Presidential contenders Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. both are sounding anti-drug themes as they battle for Democratic support in New York, while Jesse Jackson tries to make peace with the state's

Jewish voters. But while Jackson said Friday his campaign would "continue to heal relationships" with the Jewish community, aides said he won't have time to meet with Jewish leaders concerned that he is anti-Israel. In the Republican race, mean-

while, Vice President George Bush hit the campaign trail Friday for the first time since Bob Dole quit the race and Pat Robertson switched his campaign into low gear.

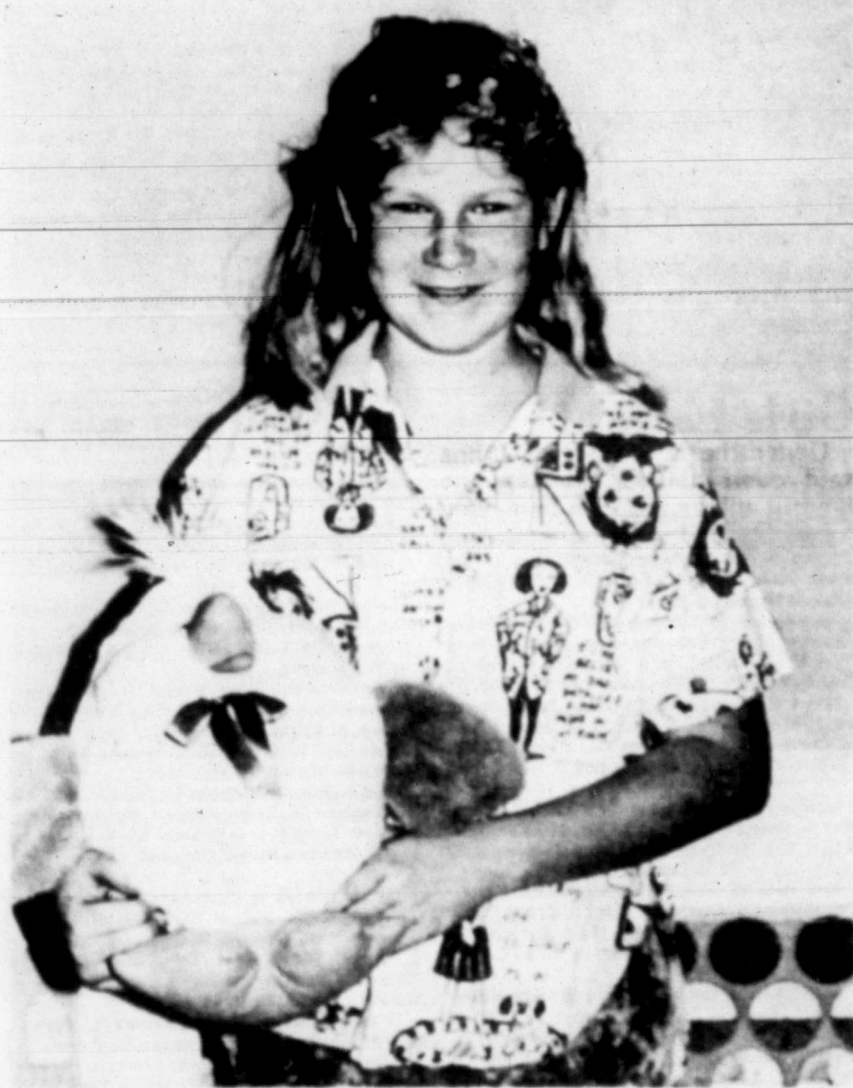
On a visit to Fort Worth, Texas, Bush said he was delighted with the slim competition he faces for Republican delegates and "wouldn't trade" places with the three Democrats scrambling for their party's nomination.

Nevertheless, he said he wasn't banking on Democratic infighting to pave his way to the Oval Office.

"I wish I thought the Democrats would have a unity problem but I don't think they will," Bush said. "I'm not counting on the blood on the floor that exists at this moment to carry over and cause the Democrats to hemorrhage to death."

Dukakis and Gore, meanwhile, both had harsh words for the effectiveness of the Reagan administration's anti-drug efforts, and pledged to do better if elected.

Gore was advancing a similar theme.



CONTEST WINNER—Kristi Sorrells, a fifth grader at Ira, won this stuffed animal in a coloring contest sponsored by Eckerd Drugs in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Western Texas College

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RODEO

Scurry County Coliseum

8 p.m. April 14, 15, 16

Finals April 17 2 p.m.

Admission:
\$4.00 Adult
\$3.00 Student

Harry Vold - Producer

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Scurry County Board of Development

WTC hosts running events on April 16

Western Texas College has scheduled a 5K Fun and Fitness Run on April 16. Area runners, joggers and walkers are invited to enter. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. April 16 in the college gymnasium. There is no entry fee. The run will begin at 10 a.m. The course will end at the gym and awards will be given when all participants have returned. The Fun-Run will be part of WTC's homecoming and of the National Recreational Sports Week activities intended to pro-

mote recreational sports, fitness and fun. National rankings will be established for those interested, Lee Burke said. There will be categories for male and female students, faculty, staff and alumni and for others who care to enter. First, second and third place medals will be awarded to winners in each category. The course will be as flat as possible to equalize competition," Burke said. Anyone requesting further information should contact Burke's office at (915) 573-8511.

Winter freezes opponents

ODESSA -- Snyder's Kevin Winter reached the semis in boys singles at the District 2-4A Tennis Tournament, being held at the Odessa College courts here. Winter, a junior, was the only Snyder player to advance past the second round. He met Danny Whitehead of Big Spring in semifinal play Saturday morning. A win would put him in the noon championship game and automatically qualify him for regional competition. A loss would put him in a noon match

for third place. "Overall everybody played about as well as we expected. We're just playing tough opponents," said Coach Charlie Chrane. "Kevin should have a tough match. Hopefully he'll get into the finals." Winter defeated Russ Steel of Sweetwater, 6-0, 7-6 in the first round and popped Chris Gove of Lake View, 6-2, 6-3 in the second round. Snyder's Brandon Martin defeated Stacy Taylor of Pecos, 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of boys

singles but lost a close match to Ronnie Hines of Fort Stockton in the second round, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In girls singles, Kim White lost to Vicki Krhut of Monahans, 6-1, 6-2, and Robbye Morales fell to Heather White of Monahans, 6-4, 6-1. In girls doubles, Deone Farmer and Lori McFarland stopped Watson and Johnson of Lamesa, 6-1, 6-2 but lost in the quarterfinals to Diana Garcia and Lanell Morton of Lake View, 7-5, 6-3. Snyder's other doubles team, An-

drea Veazey and Mary Ann Suarez lost to Manda and Janda Lopez of Lake View, 6-1, 6-1. Boys doubles saw John Griffin and Tracy Clemmons defeat Vera and Guillen of Lamesa, 6-0, 6-2 and lose to David Carrasco and Ricky Villarreal of Monahans in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-1. Alfred Brice and Michael Rodriguez defeated Harper and Bender of Andrews, 6-0, 6-0 in the first round and lost in the second round to Berger and Garcia of Monahans, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.



WESTERN TEXAS RODEO TEAM -- Members of the 1987-88 Western Texas College rodeo program are, left to right, front row, Ray Brown, Scott Sharp, Jeff Latson, and second row, Tana Mahoney, Bobby Moody, Sandy Scott, Melanie Graf, Jessie Colburn, Denny McLanahan, Troy Budvarson, Adam Brewster, and third

row, Lance Luttrell, Kyle Cain, Tom Figueroa*, Buddy Reed, Michael Gaffney, Kenny Taton, Shawn Odom, and back row, Thad Springer, Monty Ashworth, Jim Blaine Kenney, Cody Cooper, Steve Roberts*, Bryan Davis*, Shane Goemmer and Shawn Goemmer. Not pictured are Jo Ditt Danley, Clyde Himes and Coach Bob Doty.

Rodeo team competing at Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. -- It's anybody's game at the New Mexico Junior College NIRA Rodeo going on here and WTC Coach Bob Doty wants his Westerners to come up winners. "Nobody is really dominating, so far," he said after Friday night's action. "We need a good performance tonight (Saturday) and get several people back to the short round." Western will host its own collegiate rodeo beginning next Thursday at Scurry County Coliseum. WTC's best chance to make the finals here so far is with Adam Brewster, who took over second place in the bull riding with a score of 75. The Snyder native didn't fare as well in the bareback, where he scored a 64. "Adam's bareback horse just didn't buck. Sometimes that's the luck of the draw," said Doty. Wesley Henderson also struggled with the stock. He had the op-

tion of a re-ride after scoring a 68 Friday. He tallied a 69 on the re-ride, but it was discovered he had the wrong horse. He was to get another re-ride Saturday evening. Meanwhile, WTC student Shawn Goemmer scored a 70 in the event and Troy Budvarson's Thursday score of 71 was changed to a 72. Team member Ray Brown took over seventh in the steer wrestling with a 6.5 and he and Thad Springer slipped into sixth in the team roping with an 8.2. "I'm afraid those times won't make it back, but maybe they

will," said Doty, referring to the finals. Only the top 10 in each event advance to Sunday's finals. Doty said no other WTC team ropers finished in the top 10. Bobby Moody no-timed in the calf roping and steer wrestling. Shane Goemmer also no-timed in the steer wrestling and had a 13.5 in the calf roping. Steve Roberts scored a 64 in the saddle bronc and took over eighth place. In women's action, Melanie Graf missed her breakaway calf and took a no-time. Tana

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Brown rejects UCLA

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -- Larry Brown shocked Kansas and UCLA with the ultimate change of heart Friday, rejecting an offer to return as the Bruins' basketball coach and staying with the national champion Jayhawks. "Although I visited UCLA last night, I came back and after thinking about it, I've decided to stay at the University of Kansas," said Brown, reading a one-paragraph statement then leaving without taking questions.

It was a stunning turnaround even for Brown, basketball's most famous vagabond who left previous jobs with the Carolina Cougars and the Denver Nuggets of the old American Basketball Association, the NBA Nuggets and New Jersey Nets and, after just two seasons, UCLA. This time, according to the scenario sketched by UCLA and Kansas officials, Brown went to Kansas to UCLA back to Kansas in less than 24 hours. UCLA officials were so sure it was a done deal that they had scheduled a news conference Saturday.

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Red Wings

BOWLING

(continued from page 8A)

Hi-Scratch Series: Monte West 594; Hi-Handicap Series: Morris Allred 651; Hi-Scratch Game: Monte West, 234; Hi-Handicap Game: Don Bradshaw, 238.

MAJOR LEAGUE		
Team Name	W	L
Source Services	110 1/2	71 1/2
Dunn Gin	104 1/2	77 1/2
West Texas Petroleum	97	85
Olney Savings	94 1/2	87 1/2
Russell's Team	90	92
M.A.D.	89	92
S.S.I.	89	93
Baroid	86	96
Yum-Yums	79	103
W.S.I. Jet Shots	69 1/2	112 1/2

Hi-Scratch Series: Ewell Mackey 624; Hi-Handicap Series: Ewell Mackey 644; Hi-Scratch Game: Ewell Mackey, 238; Hi-Handicap Game: R.M. Collier 269.

JACK AND JILL LEAGUE		
Team Name	W	L
Grimmett Brothers	66	38
Arrow Construction	63	41
Jack's Used Cars	61	43
Bar-H-Bar	59	45
Golden Corral	55 1/2	48 1/2

Hi-Scratch Series: G. Coy, 571; Hi-Handicap Series: A. Maldonado, 633; Hi-Scratch Game: G. Coy, 209; Hi-Handicap Game: T. Early, 238.

WISHBALL LEAGUE		
Team Name	W	L
"Ringers"	26	18
Bethel	27	17
Retiree	23	21
Bollinger's	22	22
None other listed		

NBA scores

Friday's Games
 Boston 127, New Jersey 90
 Detroit 96, Philadelphia 86
 Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 85
 Washington 107, Indiana 100
 Chicago 131, New York 122
 Dallas 118, Utah 95
 Denver 129, San Antonio 124, OT
 Los Angeles Lakers 126, Los Angeles Clippers 107
 Golden State 112, Phoenix 111
 Seattle 114, Portland 100

Saturday's Games
 Detroit at Atlanta
 Denver at Dallas
 Indiana at Milwaukee
 Sacramento at Phoenix
 Los Angeles Lakers at Portland
 Houston at Seattle

Sunday's Games
 Boston at Philadelphia
 Cleveland at New Jersey
 New York at Washington
 Golden State at Sacramento
 Houston at Los Angeles Clippers

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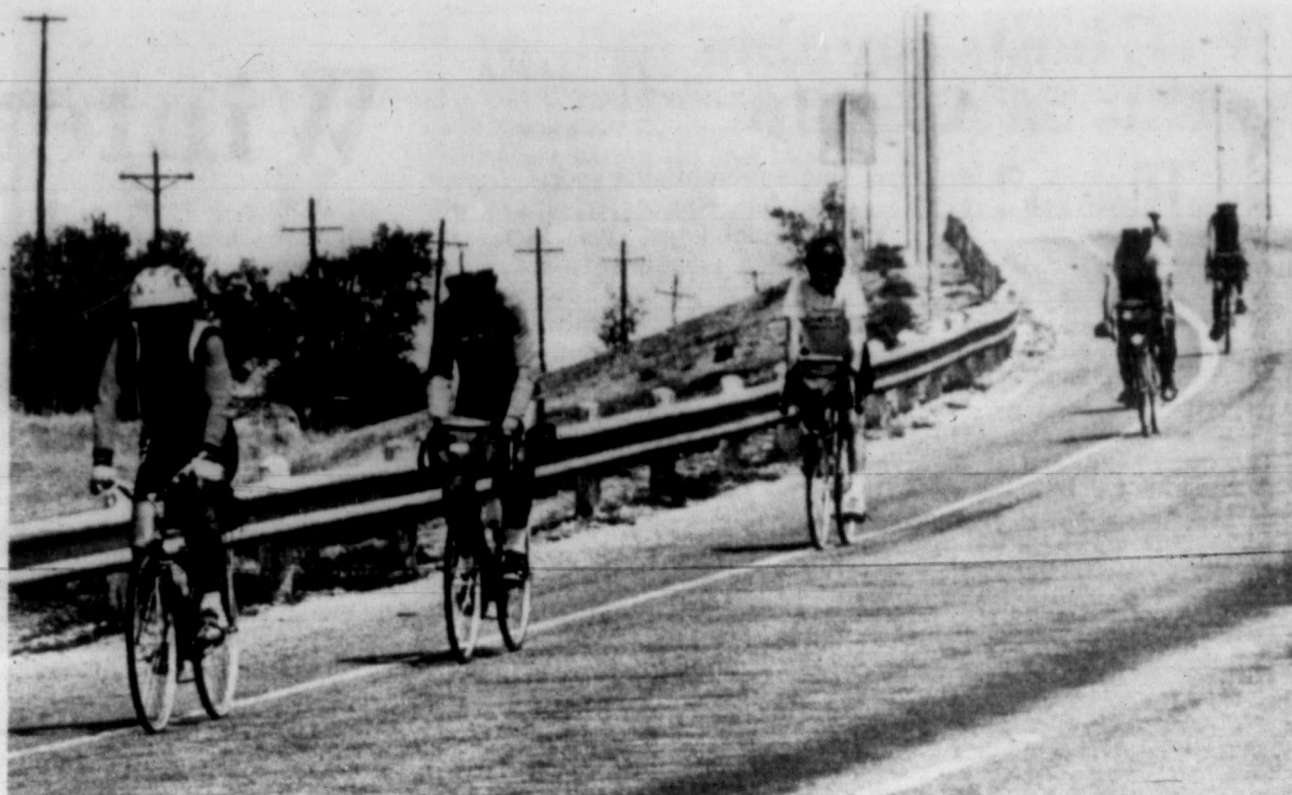
LENNOX
THE EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

Reagan takes new economic steps against Manuel Noriega

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is turning up the heat against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega by moving to halt the flow of American dollars to the Central American country. Citing "the unusual and extraordinary threat" of Noriega's continued rule to the United States and the Panamanian people, Reagan invoked the seldom-used International Emergency Economic Powers Act. Invocation of the 1977 law puts teeth in the U.S. government quest to freeze Panamanian assets and withhold tax payments by American businesses and their subsidiaries

operating there. "These further steps reaffirm our commitment to democratic government in Panama and our belief that Noriega would best serve his country by complying with the instruction of President (Eric Arturo) Delvalle to relinquish his post," the president said in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Before Reagan's move, White House chief of staff Howard Baker denied that economic sanctions applied earlier had proved unsuccessful. "After all, General Noriega is (a) much beleaguered, de facto leader of the Panamanian government," he said. "He is

certainly not in a comfortable position, nor are the people of Panama, which is unfortunate." Presidential aides tried to "surgically design" imposition of the statute in a way to avoid causing long-term damage and the collapse of the Panamanian economy, said a senior administration official. "It does have a major impact on trade by strangling the financial situation there," said the official, speaking on grounds of anonymity. "Our purpose here is to impact on Noriega and not on the Panamanian economy, and the strangulation of the financial system seems to be the best way to do this."




SNYDER ON A GLIDE — Members of a retirement-age bicycle tour group rolled from McAllen to Texhoma. They went from Los Angeles to San Augustine, Fla., in seven weeks last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Police identify victim of car bombing in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities on Friday identified the victim of a car bomb explosion that scattered debris for two blocks as a 26-year-old Colombian national with a criminal record. Giovanni Manuel Mancini, a part-owner in a tanning salon in suburban Hurst, was killed in Thursday's explosion, said Fort Worth Police spokesman Doug Clarke. Mancini was on probation at the time of his death in connection with the shooting death of his girlfriend on April 25, 1987, in Irving, records show. Mancini was charged in the slaying, but pleaded guilty on Sept. 14 to involuntary manslaughter, according to Dallas County court records. In addition to probation, he was ordered to pay \$3,025 in restitution and \$300 in fines. In addition to local charges, Florida records show Mancini had a record of drug and weapons charges in Dade County, where his parents apparently

live. Florida records show Mancini was arrested in 1980 for unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of marijuana and in 1981 for fleeing arrest and possession of a short-barrel shotgun. Authorities, however, said they had drawn no link between the bombing and the victim's past criminal history. "We have several motives right now, but we have not found anything to direct us intensely in any one area," said Louis Iliano, resident agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, one of several agencies involved in the bombing investigation. "What we're doing is interviewing all the witnesses right now and trying to put together exactly what happened at that place," Iliano said. Witnesses told police that Man-

cini had parked his car and crossed the street to order food at a barbecue stand when two men in another car pulled up beside the vehicle, threw an object into the car and sped away. After he returned to the rented Ford Taurus, there was an explosion strong enough to blow the roof of the car more than 100 feet away, sending a plume of smoke into the air that was visible from three-quarters of a mile away, authorities and witnesses said. William Gish, 50, owner of Truck Box Barbecue, told the Star-Telegram that Mancini came to the window with one of the men from the white car. "I was standing at the window when the two men came up and bought some ice tea," Gish said. "It wasn't no big deal and I really didn't pay that close of attention to them."



FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF ROBY

Notice of Annual Stockholders Meeting

DATE: April 15, 1988
PLACE: Nolan Co. Coliseum Annex, Sweetwater, Texas
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

- ★ Registration 9:00 A.M.
- ★ Business Session 10:00 A.M.
- ★ Director Election
- ★ Drawing for Cash Prizes

We serve Taylor, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Borden, Scurry and Kent Counties with long term land bank loans.



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2nd Vector Radial When You Buy One At Regular Price

April is traditionally wet and slippery. But Goodyear's Vector radial has a unique crisscross tread that sweeps water from under the tire to help maintain road contact. Come in and see. Come in and save! But hurry. Sale ends Apr. 16.

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	50% OFF 2ND TIRE
P155/80R13	\$ 69.00	\$34.50
P165/80R13	\$ 72.70	\$36.35
P175/80R13	\$ 76.50	\$38.25
P185/80R13	\$ 80.55	\$40.27
P175/75R14	\$ 83.00	\$41.50
P185/75R14	\$ 87.35	\$43.67
P195/75R14	\$ 91.95	\$45.97
P205/75R14	\$ 96.80	\$48.40
P195/75R15	\$ 96.80	\$48.40
P205/75R15	\$101.90	\$50.95
P215/75R15	\$107.25	\$53.62
P225/75R15	\$112.65	\$56.32
P235/75R15	\$118.80	\$59.40

No trade needed. Prices as shown or 25% off everyday low price per tire.



MARQUEE IN PLACE—The new marquee for Ira Schools was installed Wednesday. The cost of the project was shared equally by both the Ira PTA and the Ira Booster Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change
\$17⁹⁵ Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

Air Conditioning Service
\$14
 • Includes: adjust drive belt, leak test, up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.
 Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Heavy Duty Shocks
\$12⁹⁵ each
 Lifetime Warranty

Just Say Charge It!
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 573-4031

McWhorter's
 Bob Lang, Mgr

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 Whatever's most important to you... fit, comfort, looks or long wear... this is the Pecos choice that will give you the most lasting satisfaction!

C	D	E
9-12	7-12	8-10

1104
Thompson's
 Your Family Shoe Store
 Southeast Corner of Square
 RED WING SHOES
 MADE IN U.S.A.

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Besides being a full time resource room teacher at West Elementary, Francene Allen was recently re-elected to the state board of directors of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Except for the mandatory year off which directors must adhere to before seeking another term, she has been serving in that capacity since 1982 when she was elected on a write-in vote. This is Mrs. Allen's second time around to serve consecutive terms as state director.

"I love what I do and I'm glad for the opportunity to do it," she told the Snyder Daily News recently. "It has been real rewarding for me."

Her duties as director are many and varied.

—She brings the views of teachers in District 14 to the attention of the state office.

—She is available to serve as a consultant to teachers in District 14 also.

—She deals with educational issues throughout the state.

—She attends board meetings during which policies are developed which are later voted on during the annual state convention.

"Every policy we make must be approved by the representative assembly at the state convention or the policy is not put into force," Mrs. Allen explained.

She meets with other directors in Austin twice a year and sometimes attends special called meetings. Meetings used to be held four times yearly.

In addition, a lot of TCTA business is handled through conference calls which she said is more economical to board

members. Mrs. Allen makes a lot of telephone calls and does a lot of letter writing concerning educational issues at both the state and national level. She said she tries to maintain contact with the different locals in her district.

"I find this work most rewarding. I have seen things happen. I feel I am a part of it and that I make a difference in a small way," she said. "I also like to present the good old West Texas conservative philosophy which is definitely different from the urban philosophy."

She said she feels "very informed" because of her contacts with educators throughout the state.

Mrs. Allen's new term as director begins on June 1 of this year and will conclude on May 30, 1989. A goal for 1989 is to run for executive chairperson of the Teacher Services Corporation.

State TCTA conventions are held every year either in February or March. When the Legislature meets the meeting is held in Austin but on other years the convention is lodged in the DFW area.

When Mrs. Allen attended the state convention in 1982, she had no idea that she would end up being elected a director. But she disagreed with something at that convention (she no longer remembers what it was) and asked a colleague what could be done about it. His advice to her was to run for office and that is what she did. After she was elected by a write-in vote, she said she was instrumental in getting the policy changed which had prompted her to run in the first place.

"Once I was elected and had a taste of what being a director was like, I decided I really liked it and wanted to keep doing it," she said.

Mrs. Allen has been a teacher and TCTA member for the past 26 years. In fact she is one of the original 234 life members of the organization and one of 104 of



STATE DIRECTOR—Francene Allen, a full time resource room teacher at West Elementary, has recently been re-elected a state director for the

Texas Classroom Teacher Association. (SDN Staff Photo)

those educators still involved with TCTA.

She said TCTA is "designed strictly to address the problems, concerns and issues of classroom teachers and allied workers such as aides and secretaries."

According to her, TCTA is the only professional organization that addresses the needs of the Texas classroom teacher exclusively and makes its budget available to its membership to show how every penny of the dues are being spent. It is also the only organization that has three attorneys on staff who help answer any questions that come up.

"I think TCTA gives us the most for our money," she said.

Mrs. Allen is also a member of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

Mrs. Allen has taught at West for the past 16 years. Prior to that she taught at Northeast, East and Stanfield. She also taught four years at Fluvanna.

She and her husband came to Snyder in 1953 during the oil boom. He worked for Halliburton then, but later quit to farm in both Mitchell and Scurry counties. She was widowed in November of last year.

Mrs. Allen has two grown children, Lea Ann Shields of Snyder and Dr. Larry Allen of Shreveport.

She commuted two years to Big Spring and two years to Lubbock before earning her bachelor's degree at Texas Tech. She also commuted two years to Hardin Simmons University in Abilene to earn her masters degree. In addition, she has also accumulated post graduate hours at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Allen's mother was a teacher and she died when she was only nine years old. "It was always there in the back of my mind that I wanted to be a teacher. I really wouldn't want to do anything else in the world," she said.

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., April 10, 1988



Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street



Accessorize that Summer Look
with
Crop Top & Pleated Pants
•Scarves •Belts •Sashes by J.D.K.

Spring '88



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri, to Joe Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee. The couple will be married June 25 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church (Ted Bigham Photography)

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

RENT-TO-OWN COSTS MORE

Rent-to-own agreements make buying a television or furniture seem affordable, but can cost more in the long run.

Rent-to-own programs vary, but an 18-month rental period is typical.

Customers don't have to rent for that length of time, but those who do become owners of the product.

Advertisements for rent-to-own programs often stress the possibility of ownership and low weekly or monthly payments. Over the months these low payments add up to much more than the cost of the item.

For example, if you rent-to-own a 19-inch portable color television set for \$15 per week, the total cost over 18 months adds up to \$1,170. A rent-to-own agreement for payments of \$54 per month adds up to \$972 after 18 months.

Since a typical 19-inch color television sells for about \$300-\$400 in a retail store, and sometimes less on sale, a rent-to-

own customer can easily pay over twice the price.

Some consumers use rental-purchase agreements as a substitute for conventional forms of credit, such as installment plans or credit card purchases. Credit card interest rates of 18%-21% can be less expensive than the added costs of rent-to-own.

Other people who sign up for these programs either don't qualify or think they won't qualify for conventional credit. If credit buying isn't possible, it would be wise for consumers to set aside the money that would go for weekly rental payments until enough has been saved to simply buy the item.

Consumers should also be aware that rent-to-own programs are not credit and are not governed by the consumer protection laws regulating credit practices. Renting household items for a short period may be useful in a temporary living situation, but before renting for permanent ownership, the consumers need to figure the total cost and decide whether it will be worth it.

Common ailments, simple solutions

NEW YORK (AP) — Common physical ailments sometimes have surprisingly simple solutions.

Here are some suggestions from Family Circle magazine to quickly combat annoying aches and pains.

— Frozen Headaches: If you get headaches when you eat something very cold, such as ice cream, try pressing the tip of your tongue against the roof of your mouth. This will warm your palate and relieve the headache.

— Ponderous Purse Disease: If

you experience pain and tenderness in your neck and shoulder muscles and occasional nerve spasms, your shoulder bag could be the culprit. Lighten the load by carrying only essentials and shift your bag from shoulder to shoulder every few minutes.

— Glass Pain: If you experience unexplained cold-like symptoms such as numbness around the eyes, cheeks and nose, consider switching to a smaller pair of sunglasses. Over-sized glasses press on sinus nerves, causing pain.

Snyder ISD menu

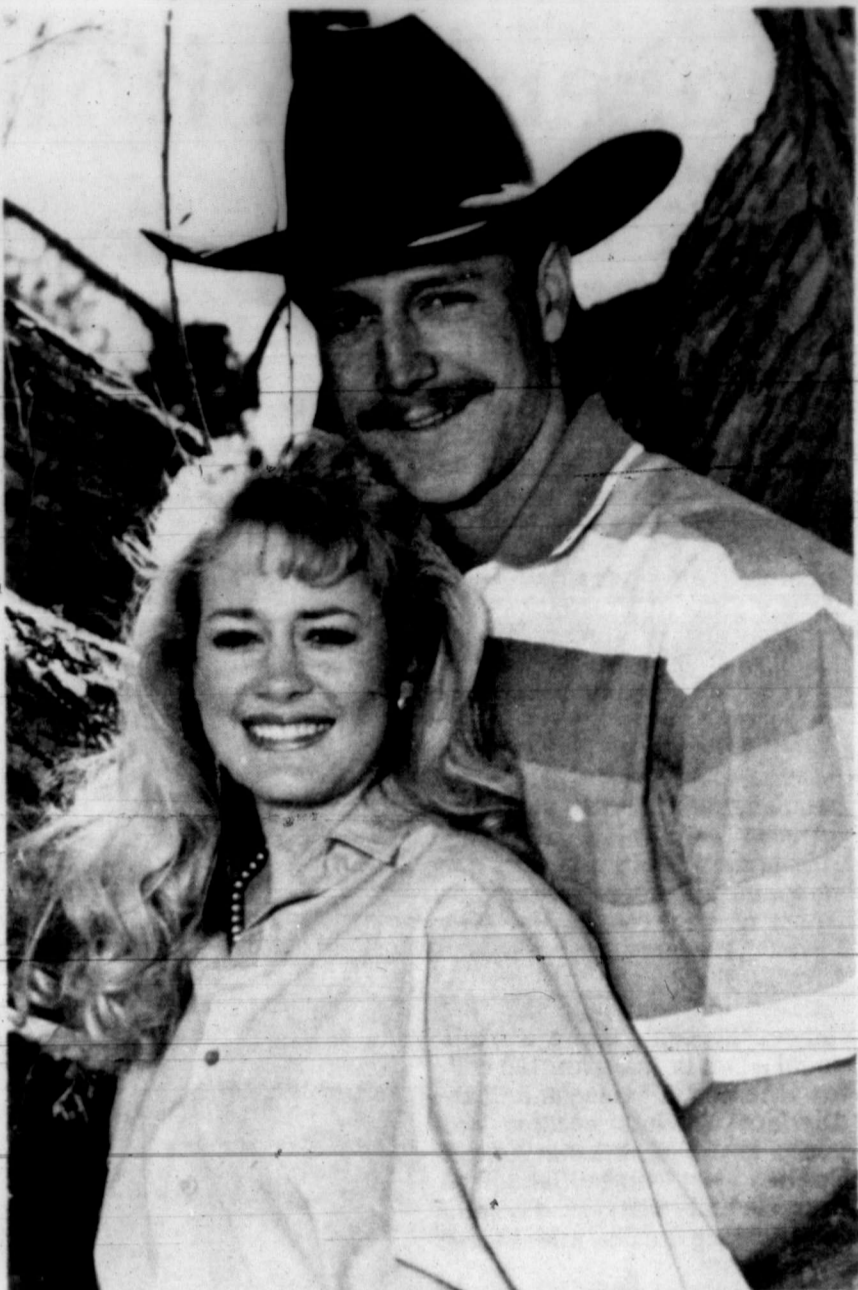
BREAKFAST		
MONDAY		
Cold Cereal	Southern Gravy	
Grape Juice	Golden Potatoes	
Milk	Green Beans	
	Wheat Roll	
	Milk	
TUESDAY		
Cinnamon Toast	Chili Cheese Dog	
Pineapple Juice	Baked Beans	
Milk	Pineapple Chunks	
	Peanut Butter Bar	
	Milk	
WEDNESDAY		
Nut Roll	Spaghetti w/Meatballs	
Orange Juice	Tossed Salad	
Milk	Diced Pears	
	Garlic Bread	
	Milk	
THURSDAY		
Oatmeal w/Butter & Sugar	FRIDAY	
Apple Juice	Croissant Sandwich	
Milk	Buttered Carrots	
	Fruit Cup	
FRIDAY		Spice Cake
Cinnamon Roll	Milk	
Grape Juice		
Milk		
LUNCH		CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY		Texas Hamburgers
Hamburger on a Bun	Hamburger Salad	Hamburger Salad
Hamburger Salad	French Fries	Potato Salad
Chilled Peaches	Milk	Orange Wedges
Milk		Cookie
TUESDAY		Milk
Chicken Fried Steak		

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST		
MONDAY		
Juice	Mashed Potatoes	
Buttered Oatmeal	Buttered English Peas	
Milk	Hot Rolls	
	Raisin Cobbler	
	Milk	
TUESDAY		
Fruit	Texas Hash	
Kaloches	Buttered Spinach	
Milk	Hot Biscuits	
	Pineapple Pudding	
	Milk	
WEDNESDAY		
Juice	Pinto Beans	
Scrambled Eggs	Buttered Cabbage	
Hot Biscuits	Mixed Vegetables	
Milk	Corn Bread	
	Chocolate Cake	
	Milk	
THURSDAY		
Fruit	Hamburgers	
Cinnamon Toast	Burger Salad	
Milk	French Fries	
	No-Bake Cookies	
	Milk	
FRIDAY		FRIDAY
Holiday		Holiday
LUNCH		
MONDAY		
Smothered Steak		

Ira School Menu

MONDAY	
Fish w/Tartar Sauce	
French Fries	
Cole Slaw	
Peaches	
Rolls	
Milk	
TUESDAY	
Chicken Pot Pie	
Salad	
Pears	
Crackers	
Jello w/Topping	
Milk	
WEDNESDAY	
Salmon Patties	
Cream Potatoes	
Copper Pennies	
Red Velvet Cake	
Biscuits	
Milk	
THURSDAY	
Texas Hash	
Fried Okra	
Ranch Style Black-eyed Peas	
Oatmeal Cookies	
Toast	
Milk	
FRIDAY	
Holiday	



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Wesley and Mary K. Danley of Mesilla Park, N.M. and Roger and Comelle Williams of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, JoDitt and R. Keil. The couple will be married June 4 at 6 p.m. in the bride-elect's home. (Karen Wadleigh Photography)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Carla Beard, Kathryn Shelburne.

2. Three-way tie: Dorothy and Buford Browning; Donna Early and Lou Meadows; Hattie Phillips and Katherine Williamson.

3413 Snyder Shopping Center
573-1886

Reflections

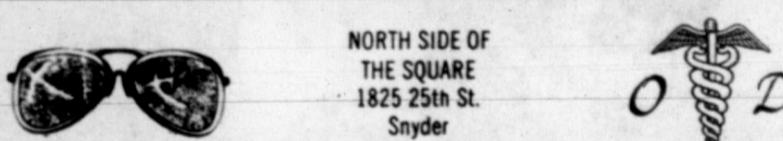
Now Taking Spring & Summer Clothing

SNYDER'S ONLY FULL TIME EYE CARE - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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Spring Cleaning Sale

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All Spring Dresses
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Select Group - Infants Wear
Coca Cola Swimwear, Cover Ups & Bags

ONE RACK
1/2 Price

Nylon & Cotton Lace Panties
2/4

Lil' Rascals

South Side of Square, Snyder Texas, 915/573-1639

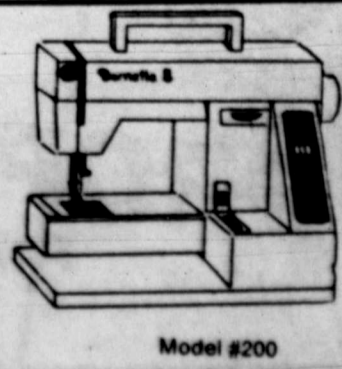
SPRING FABRICS

Bright Holland
Linens
25% Off
45" Prints & Solids
100% Linen

New Pastels for Spring
Cotton Interlock
25% Off
50% Cotton
50% Poly

Cool Cool Cool
100% Jersey
20% Off
Great New Look

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Model #200

2503 College



573-0303

Boren, Nichols recite vows

Janet Marie Boren and Robert Willis Nichols, both of Midland, were joined in matrimony March 5 at 2 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Boren of Snyder and Mr. Joe M. Nichols and the late Mrs. Nichols of Midland.

Vows were repeated before a 15-light brass rainbow candelabrum accented with greenery and red carnations. Arrangements of emerald and leatherleaf fern and red carnations on brass stands completed the decorations.

Jamie Boren of Dallas, twin brother of the bride, served as candlelighter. He also served as an usher.

Organist Paula Howard accompanied Kinney Robinson as he sang "Surround Me With Love," "Pledging My Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional gown in ivory knitted chiffon accented in Venise and Chantilly lace. The high neckline was joined to a V-neck by a yoke of English net embellished in Brussels embroidery and trimmed with lace ruffles and Venise lace accents.

The empire bodice was completed by a lace band at the waist. Semi-fitted sleeves ended in a lace ruffle at the wrist. The full, pleated skirt swept to a flounce forming the chapel-length train.

A sheer hat with matching lace trim had an attached blusher of illusion. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of candlelight roses, ivory carnations and red roses centered by a gardenia. Accents of royal blue baby's breath



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIS NICHOLS
(Ted Bigham Photography)

and satin streamers completed the arrangement.

Bridal attendant Dixie McArthur was attired in a royal blue floor-length gown. Flowers to match the bridal bouquet were

worn in her hair. She carried a colonial nosegay of red carnations and white roses accented by royal blue baby's breath and streamers of red and white.

Jay Nichols of Lubbock, brother of the groom, served as best man. John Lloyd Robinson of Dallas joined Boren as usher.

The groom and best man were attired in classic black tuxedos and ivory shirts accented by black cummerbunds and bow ties. The groom's boutonniere matched the bridal bouquet while the best man's was of red carnations.

Rita Simmons of Midland registered guests.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was

covered in white linen draped on the sides. The bridal bouquet served as centerpiece and rested on a hand-crafted cloth made for the bride's parents by her grandmother. The cloth was of hand-embroidered cut-work with roses in each corner. The bride's parents' wedding cake rested on it at their own wedding 42 years ago.

Featured at the table was a traditional three-tiered white chiffon cake frosted in smooth vanilla buttercream in a lace and lattice design.

Each tier was separated by five-inch Grecian columns. Between each layer, roses cascaded between bells and sweethearts. Roses and sweetpeas circled the bottom of each tier. The cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom in porcelain accented by a heart of pearls. It was surrounded by lace and flowers to match the cake.

Royal blue wedding bell mints, heart mints and nuts were served with red punch in a crystal service.

The bridal cake was designed and created by Reta Graham.

Servers were Nita Chaney of Snyder and Kathy Barr of Canyon.

The groom's table held a mocha chocolate cake frosted in chocolate. Inscribed with the bride's and groom's names, it featured a rope design. Roses and rosebuds of chocolate frosting accented the cake which was completed with a miniature bride and groom figure which had been used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents.

Servers at the groom's table were Marjory Mathis of Snyder, cousin of the bride.

Guests were served at tables covered in white and centered with arrangements of red and blue flowers.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride is a Snyder High School graduate. She attended Western Texas College and is employed by Top Hat Enterprises.

The groom attended West Texas State University and Midland College. He is employed by Tooke International.



HOSPITAL TOUR — Scurry Women in Motion met at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Tuesday for their regular meeting and a tour of the hospital facilities. The group was hosted by the newly formed Cogdell Hospital Image Enhancement Committee with Wilma Dillard, chairman, accompanying the group. John Johnson, hospital pharmacist, led the tour and Auxiliary President Katherine Ervin was also present. Pictured in the top photo are Myra Martin, president of the SWIM organization, with Elizabeth Potts as they tour the Xero-mammography room. In the bottom photo are Evelyn Davies, Dillard and Betty House pictured as they examine CAT-Scan equipment. SWIM members were treated to a salad luncheon following the tour. (SDN Staff Photos)

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Give Flowers

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Chic® Proportion Fit Twill Pant
for Junior and Misses' Sizes

16.99

Made from cotton-rich twill and styled with a pleat front and coordinating belt. The 60% cotton-40% polyester blend fabric looks crisp and machine washes for easy care. Choose from a variety of fashion colors in proportion fit sizes for juniors' 3-15 and misses' 8-18.

Chic® proportion twill pant in plus sizes for 32-38 petite and average are available in some stores.
19.99 Pair

PROPORTION FIT
Petite - Average - Tall

chic
THE WORLD'S BEST-FITTING PANTS

French menu loses its mystery

Baffled by boeuf? Stymied by escalope? This dictionary of French food terms will help you decipher a French menu or cookbook. And because French cooking is the basis of many other recipes, it will help you on many other occasions, too.

- AMANDINE (a men DEEN)—Made with almonds.
- AU POIVRE (o PWAV)—Seasoned liberally with peppercorns.
- BLANQUETTE (blawn KET)—An egg-yolk-thickened cream sauce.
- BOEUF (boef)—Beef.
- BOURGUIGNON (boor gee NYON)—A stew of beef braised in red wine with onions and

- mushrooms.
- BROCHETTE (bro SHET)—Grilled skewered chunks of meat and vegetables. Kabobs.
- CASSOULET (ka soo LAY)—Meaty bean stew usually containing sausages and poultry. Typically garlic flavored.
- EN CROUTE (on CROOT)—Wrapped and baked in pastry.
- EN PAPILLOTE (on pa pee YOT)—Meat, fish, poultry, and/or vegetables cooked in a parchment package.
- ESCALOPE (e SKAL op)—Thin slice of meat, usually sauteed in butter.
- FLAMBE (flon BAY)—Flamed with brandy or other liquor.

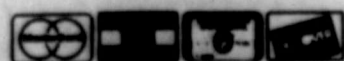
- FLORENTINE (FLOR en teen)—Made with spinach.
- JAMBON (zham BON)—Ham.
- JULIENNE (zhoo LYEN)—Vegetables cut into thin strips.
- MEDAILLON (me DAL yen)—A small circular slice of meat or poultry.
- PROVENCALE (pro van SAWL)—Cooked with garlic and tomatoes.
- RAGOUT (ra GOO)—A highly seasoned stew.
- ROULADE (roo LAWD)—Slices of meat rolled around a filling, then browned and slowly braised.
- VEAU (voe)—Veal.

New Arrivals!

- T-Shirt Dresses
- OP Swimwear & Towels
- Hang Ten Summer Wear
- Sun Dresses
- Jams & Short Sets

Li'l Rascals
South Side of Square, Snyder Texas, 915/573-1639

3210 College



9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1 to 6 p.m. Sunday

Sale ending Wed., April 13

ANTHONY'S™



PEAR-CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS — Here's a sweet treat for those who love muffins: Use fresh pears and semisweet chocolate pieces in the batter. The muffins are especially tasty when served warm. (AP Photo)

Pear muffins are great

By **NANCY BYAL**
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Until July, I'd never tasted pear muffins. Served warm to me during a tour of California pear country, they made me an instant devotee!

Thanks to Mother Nature and savvy fruit growers, Bartlett pears are now available in great quantity, with great quality, at a great price. A special tip from the pear growers: To ripen pears, set them in a paper bag at room temperature for several days. Refrigerate the pears when ripe.

PEAR-CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

- 3 beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cooking oil

- 1 cup diced fresh pears
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash salt
- Dash ground cloves
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

In a small mixing bowl combine eggs, milk, brown sugar and oil. Stir in pears. In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and cloves. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened; batter should be lumpy. Fold in chocolate pieces. Grease twelve 2 1/2-inch muffin cups and surface of pan between cups; fill cups nearly full. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

S'more fun for kids

Hot summer days. Running through sprinklers. Little League games. Then it's time out for a crunchy ice-cream snack that kids can help make.

They'll need peanuts, chocolate ice-cream topping, vanilla ice cream and crispy chocolate-flavored graham cereal with marshmallows. Show them how to crush the cereal slightly with a rolling pin. Supervise chopping peanuts and cutting ice cream.

Kids will proudly serve this great-tasting treat, Crunchy Ice-Cream Squares to family and friends.



Crunchy Ice-Cream Squares

- 4 cups S'mores Crunch cereal, slightly crushed
- 3/4 cup chopped peanuts
- 1/2 cup chocolate ice-cream topping
- 1/2 gallon brick vanilla ice cream

Mix cereal and peanuts. Sprinkle half of the mixture in un-greased square pan, 9x9x2 inches; drizzle with half of the topping. Cut ice cream crosswise into halves (freeze one half to use as desired). Cut remaining ice cream into about 1-inch slices; place on cereal mixture in pan. Let stand until slightly softened; spread evenly. Drizzle with remaining topping. Sprinkle with remaining cereal mixture; press lightly. Cover and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. 9 servings.



FESTIVAL WINNERS — Bethel Studio of Music pupils entered Junior Festivals conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock March 26. Pictured from left, front are *Chad Keith, *Brooke Kubena, Laura Hamby, Jessica Tyceer, *Michelle Banta, *Karomy Drum, *Maribeth Dillaha. Second row: *Jason Warren, *Kasi Campbell, *Hope Papay, *Melissa Harris, *Cynthia Stansell, *Regina McNair, *Shanna Wade.

Lana Cline, *Alicia Kubena and *Lisa McNair. Back row: Carrie Keith and Christopher Fuentez. Not pictured are Paige Bell, Nicki Riggs, Emily Zeck, *Andrea Helm and *Katie and *Kristie Perkins. Students who ranked superior (*) will advance to the state competition May 21 at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Winners at that event will be considered All-State Musicians in piano. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sitters who care for special kids require special skills

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Finding baby sitters is difficult for any parent. But those who have handicapped children face a special challenge, notes an organization that is doing something about the problem.

A Camp Fire group in Seattle has piloted "Special Sitters," a program that provides training for teen-agers and adults interested in becoming sitters for "special kids." The program has now spread to other cities, including Atlanta, Tampa and Fort Worth.

"Parents of kids with special needs have to help baby sitters learn new techniques for child care," says David Bahlmann, national executive director of Camp Fire Inc., headquartered in Kansas City.

In addition to his role as a youth leader, Bahlmann is also the adoptive parent of several handicapped children.

Based on the Special Sitters curriculum, and on his own experience as a parent, Bahlmann offers these tips for parents of handicapped kids:

— Interview the new baby sitter in person at your home. If sitter and parent agree to proceed with a sitting assignment, provide an hour-long orientation several days before the actual baby-sitting date to allow sitter and child to get acquainted.

— Look for a baby sitter who knows how to communicate with adults. Sitters need to be good

listeners and should be able to repeat instructions back to you.

— Give the sitter an opportunity to speak up and be candid if he or she feels unable to assume responsibility for a particular child.

— Make sure the sitter knows how to play with a special child so their time together can be fun. Explain how the sitter can respond to good behavior, and offer simple ways for the sitter to confront undesirable behavior.

— Help sitters understand alternative ways of communicating with handicapped children. Stress the importance of responding not only verbally but also non-verbally. "Hugs are an excellent form of non-verbal communication," Bahlmann says.

— Make sure the baby sitter is familiar with any special equipment a disabled child needs to use.

— Camp Fire recommends that baby sitters complete a First Aid training program offered by the American Red Cross. The course teaches immediate care for a person who has been injured or becomes suddenly ill.

"Special Sitters who complete Camp Fire's training all take this course," Bahlmann says. "However, they are not prepared to administer medications, to care for children who have seizures that are not under control, or to baby sit for children whose behavior is dangerous to themselves or others."

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in our aerobic class.
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THE AEROBIC CENTER

Rhonda Ward: 863-2414

M-W-F	Tue-Thur
9-10	Low Impact
5:30-6:30	5:30-6:30
6:45-7:45	

NORMAN OLSEN

"Sonja" Pastel

For most of his life, Norman Olsen, 75, has loved drawing and painting. The years he spent as owner and operator of the Olsen-Stelzer boot company in Henrietta left him little time for the art he loved. Now as a full time artist he has dedicated the last ten years of his life to the development of his craft.

While studying under such names as Gustav Rehberger, David Leffel, Charles Reid, Naomi Brotherton, Dorothy Barta and Leo Smith, he attended workshops all over the world.

Winner of many awards, he is also called on frequently to judge art shows.

Now as a teacher he works with both children and adults but prefers helping with the development of young minds. His interest in subject matter is wide but he is fond of doing portraits.

Paintings by Norman Olsen are on display daily at:
THORNHILL'S GALLERY of Fine Art
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas 79549

MAALOX Antacid 20oz 5.59	NEOSPORIN Antibiotic 5oz 3.99	HUMCO Poison First Aid Kit 3.99
TYLENOL Extra-Strength Tablets 60's 3.99	MYADEC Multi-Vitamins 100 - 30 Tablets 7.99	
BAYER Aspirin Tablets 100's 3.39	FAMILYVALUE IPECAC Syrup 1oz .69	PREPARATION-H Suppositories 12's 3.49

Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Prices good thru April 27th 573-7582

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Natural, White leather uppers.

DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Couple united in Mexico



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Deanna Myers, daughter of J.H. Myers and the late Laverne Myers, became the bride of Tracy Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Holladay April 7. (Ted Bigham Photography)

MEXICO — Norma Castillo of Snyder became the bride of Pablo Verdiezco March 19 in San Buena Ventura, Coahuila. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Castillo Sr. of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Verdiezco of San Buena Ventura.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional gown of pearl satin. The high neckline was encrusted in pearls and had a yoke of English net edged in Venise lace. Leg-of-mutton sleeves were set off-the-shoulder and were embellished in lace.

The full, bouffant skirt swept into a semi-cathedral train. The bride wore a matching veil of bridal illusion attached to a ruffled crown of azares. She carried a traditional bouquet of azares accented with cut crystal flowers and white lace. The bridal attire was completed by white gloves.

Following tradition, something new was gold stud earrings and her dress. Something borrowed was a blue garter.

The flower girl, Ilueva Nura, was dressed in a tea-length dress of pink satin.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo and white shirt accented by a cummerbund and bow tie in burgundy. His boutonniere featured azares and cut crystal flowers.

Sponsors were as follows: Justice of the Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Policarpo Urrutia; the church, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Javier Flores; the crystal rope, Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer de los Santos; the wedding bands, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramos; the basket of gold coins, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mancha; the book and rosary,

Miss Ma de Rosario Hernandez; the prayer, Ana Maria Zapate; the kneeling cushions, Viana Rodriguez and Maria Valdez.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held followed by a dance with Los Huracanes de la

Cumbia providing the music.

Sponsors at the reception were: the wedding knife, Adelina Zapata; champagne cups, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Romero; the champagne, Concepcion Esparza.



MR. AND MRS. PABLO VERDIEZCO

Comedy review set for MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club presents Annadell Turnbull of Abilene in a comedy review of her collection of the writings of Erma Bombeck.

Turnbull has been featured in Snyder with her group, "The Annadell Turnbull Singers," with Turnbull doing the narration.

MAWC President LaVerne Hood stated, "This promises to be a provocative review that at times will be hilarious, yet not overlooking the serious side of day to day living. Surely you will not want to miss this!"

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the program April 16 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets of \$7.50 are available from any board member or by calling 573-3427 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. There will be a limited number of tickets. All proceeds will go for maintenance of the clubhouse.



ANNADELL TURNBULL

Combine exercise and diet for health

NEW YORK (AP) — For a healthier 1988, combine exercise with a good diet, suggests a food industry expert.

Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, says, "Incor-

porating more fruits and vegetables in the diet increases variety in meals, and consuming these foods instead of fats reduces calories."

STATEMENT of CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK American State Bank of Snyder Drawer HH Snyder, Texas 79549	CITY Snyder	COUNTY Scurry	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79549	STATE 2702-35	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO 11 13 09043	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE March 31, 1988
ASSETS							
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions							
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin							
b. Interest-bearing balances							
2. Securities							
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs							
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:							
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income							
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses							
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve							
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)							
5. Assets held in trading accounts							
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)							
7. Other real estate owned							
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							
10. Intangible assets							
11. Other assets							
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)							
LIABILITIES							
13. Deposits:							
a. In domestic offices							
(1) Noninterest-bearing							
(2) Interest-bearing							
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs							
(1) Noninterest-bearing							
(2) Interest-bearing							
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs							
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury							
16. Other borrowed money							
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases							
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding							
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits							
20. Other liabilities							
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)							
22. Limited-life preferred stock							
EQUITY CAPITAL							
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)							
a. Authorized							
b. Outstanding							
25. Surplus							
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves							
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments							
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)							
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)							
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:							
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total							
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations							
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report							
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.							
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT							
DATE SIGNED							
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT							
AREA CODE / PHONE NO							
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR							
State of Texas County of Scurry							
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April 19 88							
NOTARY'S SEAL and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank							
My commission expires April 12, 19 90							

Sororities, fraternities are helping charitable causes

CHICAGO (AP) — Fraternities and sororities are increasingly raising money and spending time in their communities for national charitable causes, the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference report.

The average Greek male collegian today is raising nearly twice as much money and devoting almost twice as much time to community service as the

average fraternity man did four years ago, the Interfraternity group estimates. The most recent figures show each member annually contributes \$25 and 3.4 hours to philanthropy, which with 50 men in 5,000 chapters adds up to \$6.25 million and 850,000 volunteer hours each year.

The Panhellenic organization says its 26 member sororities with nearly 2,600 chapters give

more than \$3 million annually to help crippled children, the blind, the speech and hearing impaired, the mentally retarded, and for medical research. They donate more than 1.5 million hours of individual volunteer service each year to projects they support.

For example, Alpha Delta Pi sorority has raised more than \$1 million since 1979 for its national philanthropic project, the Ronald McDonald Houses.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



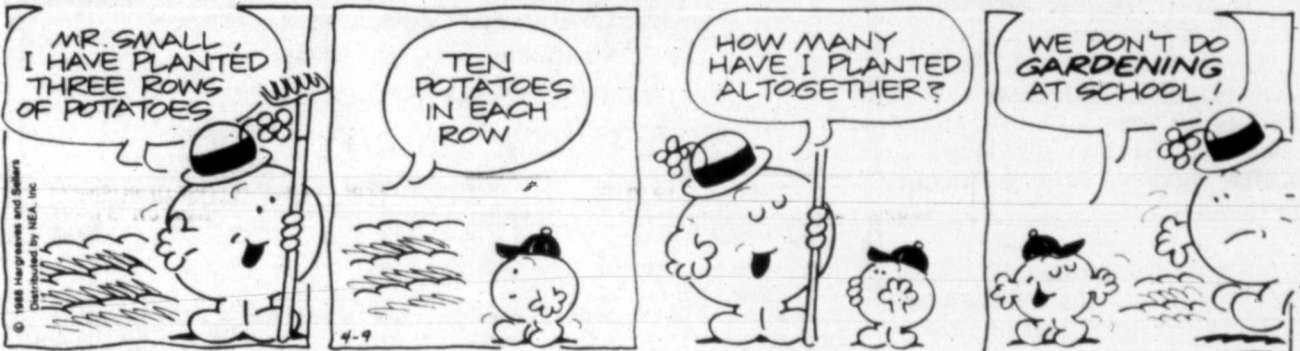
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



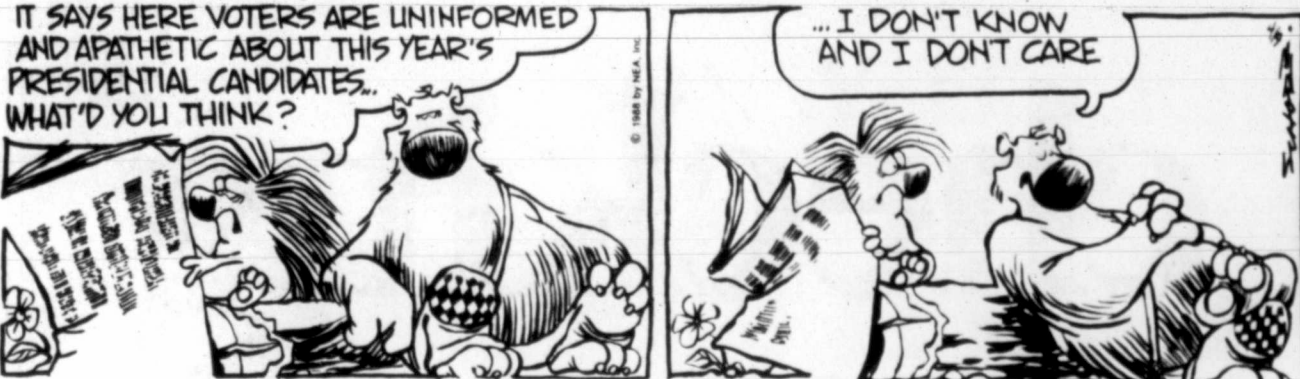
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grass
- 5 Costa
- 9 Baseball player
- 12 Mel
- 13 Sour
- 14 Dove sound
- 15 Heavenly
- 17 Explosive (abbr.)
- 18 Two-masted vessel
- 19 Minting
- 21 Cultivate
- 23 Oversized
- 24 Ear (comb. form)
- 27 Negatives
- 29 Soft drink
- 32 Loan shark
- 34 Distant planet
- 36 Lampon
- 37 Tomorrow (Sp.)
- 38 Pitfall
- 39 Of ships (abbr.)
- 41 Bernstein, for short
- 42 Comedian
- 44 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 46 Folly
- 49 Conference site, 1945
- 53 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 54 Actress Gem
- 56 Actress Madeline
- 57 Baseballer Gehrig
- 58 Brought up
- 59 City in Oklahoma
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Longs (sl.)
- 62 Space agency (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

BLONDE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



DOWN

- 1 Display stand
- 2 Two words of understanding

They Serve



POLICE DISPATCHER — Lynda Murphy, 21, is an Abilene native who graduated with a degree in criminal justice at Western Texas College in 1986 after attending Cisco Junior College and North Texas State University. She was a sales person and bookkeeper at a local athletic supply store before joining the Snyder Police Department last September. Her favorite hobbies are snow skiing and water skiing. She and her husband, John, a county jailer, have a daughter who was born Feb. 1, Kaila Michelle. (SDN Staff Photo)

Defendants are all acquitted

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The acquittal of 13 white supremacists on sedition charges means that "religious freedom is still alive in this country," says one of the defendants in the seven-week federal trial.

An all-white jury Thursday acquitted the men of charges including conspiring to kill a federal judge and FBI agent and plotting to overthrow the federal government and establish an all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Afterward, one juror said jury members didn't believe the government's witnesses.

Defendant Robert E. Miles, 63, a white supremacist leader from

Cohoctah, Mich., praised the verdicts. But when asked how the trial had affected the supremacist movement, he said, "Who knows? What movement? What's left of it after this?"

"This proves that the common law is still alive," said defendant Richard G. Butler of Hayden Lake, Idaho. "This means we still enjoy the freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of association and freedom of religion."

The government presented 113 witnesses during the trial, which began Feb. 16. Prosecutors sought to prove that supremacists robbed banks and armored trucks of \$4.1 million to

finance their activities, including about \$1 million still missing. The jury deliberated four days.

The defense, which called 79 witnesses, contended the conspiracy theory was made up by a key government witness, James Ellison, 47, who led a supremacist group in Arkansas and is serving 20 years for racketeering.

To discredit Ellison, the defense disclosed he had two wives, thought he received messages from God and had himself crowned King James of the Ozarks.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, summed up the case by saying, "We just didn't believe the government's witnesses."

Asked if the jury put much stock in Ellison's testimony, the juror asked, "Would you?" The juror said Ellison and other witnesses who backed him "stood to gain with reduced sentences by

testifying for the government."

Defendants said the government was trying to suppress their call for white separatism and other aspects of their political and religious views.

"Religious freedom is still alive in this country," said Miles.

But U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh denied that the charges were politically motivated.

"We weren't after them because of what they believed or what they said," he said. "We were after them because of what they did."

Fitzhugh said today on CBS' "This Morning": "I don't think that there's anything that we would have done any differently, either with the charges that we did or the way that we presented the case. We thought we had a good, prosecutable, winnable case and it just didn't turn out that way."

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B

by his parents was Patrick Michael Scott McDermott. I do not know from where the confusion arises. Perhaps, it was due to his service in the Civil War.

At the age of 15, my grandfather, who was living in Bucks County, Penn. was moved to join the Union Army. He went to Philadelphia and enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Being a minor, he "adjusted" his age and, fearing reprisals from his parents, enlisted under the name of Peter S. Dermott. He was involved in several campaigns during the final year of the war and was released in Virginia.

After the war, he was engaged in many occupations which took him to the oil-producing areas of western Pennsylvania, the Indian territories of Kansas and the gold mining areas of California before settling in the central Texas town of McGregor.

After surviving two wives in that community, he moved with his third wife, my grandmother — the former Dovie Smith — to Scurry County and became the merchant, post master, rancher prominent at that time and place. Throughout the time spent in Texas, he was known only as "P.S." Rarely was he ever called

otherwise. P.S. died in 1915 from pneumonia complicated by exposure during the Civil War.

I am saddened by the decline of the Dermott community where I used to spend my summers as a child. Just this past year, the postoffice finally closed and the last real residents moved to Snyder. Now the school, which I knew as a church, will be moved. I am saddened by the fact that a part of the culture of Dermott will be preserved.

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Statement

— REPORT TO THE PEOPLE —

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
West Texas State Bank	Snyder	Scurry	Texas	79549	1805-12	11 13 22664	March 31, 1988

ASSETS	Bil	Mil	Thou		
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions					
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3	140	1 a	
b. Interest-bearing balances		7	980	1 b	
2 Securities		29	950	2	
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			5	300	3
4 Loans and lease financing receivables					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		34	629	4 a	
b. LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		2	463	4 b	
c. LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve				4 c	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		32	166	4 d	
5 Assets held in trading accounts			0	5	
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1	522	6	
7 Other real estate owned			81	7	
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8	
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9	
10 Intangible assets			0	10	
11 Other assets			1	147	11
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		81	286	12	
LIABILITIES					
13 Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices		75	124	13 a	
(1) Noninterest-bearing		9	242	13 a (1)	
(2) Interest-bearing		6	882	13 a (2)	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			0	13 b	
(1) Noninterest-bearing			0	13 b (1)	
(2) Interest-bearing			0	13 b (2)	
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			0	14	
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			113	15	
16 Other borrowed money			0	16	
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17	
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18	
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			0	19	
20 Other liabilities			538	20	
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		75	775	21	
22 Limited-life preferred stock			0	22	
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)	0		0	23	
24 Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	120,000	120,000	2,400	24	
25 Surplus			2,600	25	
26 Undivided profits and capital reserves			511	26	
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			0	27	
28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			5,511	28	
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			81,286	29	
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:				MEMO	
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total			239	1 a	
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations			0	1 b	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED
<i>Derwin Thompson</i>	4-6-88
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE / PHONE NO.
Derwin Thompson Senior Vice President & Cashier	915 573 9411

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>Bryan Cave</i>	<i>Harold Hanson</i>	<i>William Thornhill</i>

State of Texas County of Scurry

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April 19 88

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 5-12-19 90

Anita Y. Clinkinbeard
Signature Notary Public
Anita Y. Clinkinbeard

Clements, Bentsen to co-host energy summit

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will co-host a national energy summit this fall at the University of Texas, aides for the officials confirmed.

Gov. Clements believes the energy summit can bring state and national attention to the vital issue of energy and a national energy policy," said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, Thursday. "It is a

biartisan issue."

The summit is expected to attract energy experts from across the nation. It will be a forum to map a comprehensive national energy policy for use by the next president.

Bentsen and Clements hope the one-day event will "pull together all the elements of an effective national energy policy for the next president," said a Bentsen spokeswoman.

RED, RIPE, SWEET, & BERRY FOR E.S.H!

The first truckload of melt-in-your-mouth strawberries is here! We've just begun to harvest our California crop of berries and we're proud to offer these beauties for sale at the fine stores listed below.

Fresh from the fields to you — just in time for luscious strawberry pies, rich ice cream, thick preserves and sweet fruit salads. Nothing heralds the arrival of spring more than a fresh batch of juicy sweet strawberries. Pick up some today and savor the flavor of spring!

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PINT BSKT. .39 QUART BSKT. .75

FURR'S

SUPERMARKET

Snyder: 2912 College • Effective April 10-12, 1988.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



April 10, 1988

In the year ahead, your greatest opportunities will be those that can help further your ambitions. You're entering a long cycle of achievement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you could be more optimistic than realistic about something for which you're hoping. Unless you come down to earth, you're not likely to grab the brass ring. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs 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) Views about which you feel strongly could be in conflict with those of your companions today. If you press them too fervently, you could put a damper on everyone's day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generosity is a virtue, but don't misuse it today by impulsively favoring the wrong people, while ignoring those who are truly deserving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your worst enemy today could be a well-intentioned friend who may enthusiastically urge you to get involved in something that does not serve your best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to keep them a bit further down the line. Think before committing yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A labor-saving technique you'll consider today could complicate your work. It's best to stick to methods that have proven applicable to the task at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to take a risk on something chancy today, go it alone. Friends will be upset later if you talk them into backing a loser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you like very much might come to you for advice today. Unfortunately, you may tell this person only what he/she wants to hear instead of stating the cause of the problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an effective salesperson today, but it's best not to try to sell others on ideas in which you don't sincerely believe yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Indifference and carelessness are two factors with which you may have to contend today. If they spill over into your financial affairs, they could cause a pain in the purse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be pretty good at getting things started today, but if you don't ride herd on them until they are concluded, there's a good chance the end results will be undesirable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who is rather shrewd might try to extract information from you today that was told to you in strict confidence by another. Keep your guard up.

April 11, 1988

More travel than usual is a possibility for you in the year ahead. There is a likelihood that you might take a long-desired, long-distance trip.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to people with whom you'll be involved today; this is why they will be taking their cues from you. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The odds tend to favor you a bit today in competitive situations. However, keep a low profile and don't play your trump cards too early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an opportunity today to use to your advantage some information you've recently acquired. Don't let it gather moss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you were unable to do successfully can be achieved today if you give it a second try. This is not the time to ease off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that has been causing you problems can be brought back into focus today. Take appropriate measures to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for generating income from other than your usual sources are very good at this time. Keep your eyes peeled for profitable sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you cannot accomplish on your own today can be achieved with the aid of a competent partner. Link up with one who has what you lack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be extremely creative in the domestic sense today. Little tasks that usually are a bore could turn out to be delightful diversions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may have to contend with something unpleasant today, don't take the situation or yourself too seriously. This will make you more effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something is presently stirring that could contribute to the security of both you and your family. It's of a maternal nature, and you may see evidence of it today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to get involved in activities that could broaden your mental horizons. There's both power and profit in new knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a rather lucky day for you where your financial interests are concerned. Two opportunities could develop for you from different sources.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old widow, but I don't feel a day over 45, and people would guess my age as 50 or 55. I have always loved to dance, and if I say so myself, I am a very good dancer.

Well, I joined a dance club last summer and took some lessons. I had a wonderful young man for a teacher and got carried away so thoroughly that before I realized it, I had spent close to \$15,000 on lessons, which is more than I can afford. Like a dummy, I signed two contracts. Now I've had to hire a lawyer to help me out of this mess. My lawyer figured that my dancing cost me \$70 an hour.

This club takes either singles or couples, and it's a real problem for a woman alone, so the dancing teacher was my partner. I am very active and just love to go out and socialize. I own my own home and take care of my business, but it's no fun going out alone or with other women.

I suppose there is not much advice you can give me, but if you print this, it might make other single women think twice before they put their foot in it.

CHA-CHA-CHA

DEAR CHA: Your problem is not dancing — it's signing a contract without having consulted an attorney. I hope others will learn from your costly experience, cha-cha-cha.

DEAR ABBY: Several nights ago, my husband and I attended a concert of folk music. Ahead of us sat an overweight boy of about 14, and next to him was his proud overweight mother. We were treated to the spectacle of the boy's bare fanny exposed for about 10 inches. His too-tight jeans and short T-shirt left nothing to the imagination.

To say this was offensive is to put it mildly. A word to parents with overweight boys: Please check so that when they sit down they are decently covered.

Abby, please feel free to use this, but not my name. I don't want people to think I go around checking the backsides of kids, but this is

not the first time I've seen this.
OFFENDED IN NEW YORK

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree. Extensive exposure of the bare backside is not a pretty sight, but would it have been less offensive had the 14-year-old been a skinny kid, sitting beside his skinny mother? This bashing of overweight people has got to stop!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a husband who never finishes anything? We have at least a dozen unfinished projects — both inside and outside the house.

He'll start something, get about a third of the way through, then start something else, get about a third of the way through, start something else, and so on.

When I ask why he does this, he says he gets bored. Got any ideas, Abby?

GOING CRAZY
IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR GOING: You could: (1) Hide his tools. (2) Hire someone to finish his unfinished projects and present him with the bill. (3) Hire someone to finish the projects, and pay for it with the money you take out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. (4) Nag him. (5) Trash all the unfinished projects. (6) Ignore the unfinished projects and save yourself a lot of aggravation.

If I were you, I'd try the last suggestion first.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, 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 and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter from "Debating in N.J.," describing her hurt and

disappointment from not hearing from close friends following her serious accident.

I have recently had a similar experience. My daughter just had an illegitimate baby, and I left home to be with her and lend my support. On my return home, I told my friends, and now the fact is generally known — as it should be. What dismays me is that almost everyone I know has dropped the subject, and it is never mentioned. In my heart, I know they are puzzled about what to say, but the word from here is to say something — even if you aren't sure of what to say. Fumbling for the right words is infinitely better than not saying anything at all. This applies for a new divorce, a new widow (widower), a parent whose child has gone to jail — any number of embarrassing incidents when you don't know exactly what to say. Here's a sample:

"I know Carolyn has a new baby. I hope she's managing. Does she need anything?"

"You've had a great loss. I'm thinking of you."
"Now that you are single again, I will call each week to see how you are. I care."

"We know John is in prison. Is he doing all right? What word have you had?"

If any of the above is too difficult, send a card. You can surely find one that will express your feelings perfectly.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this.
PEOPLE LOVER

DEAR PEOPLE LOVER: You hit the nail on the head when you said, "People are puzzled about what to say," but not everyone would welcome an inquiry about a child in prison or some other embarrassing or unfortunate happening. Much depends on how close a friendship exists between you. Talking openly does clear the air, but I wouldn't presume to console a friend about an embarrassment — unless he or she initiated the subject.

DEAR ABBY: My father and I have been debating about an issue

for a while dealing with AIDS. I'm a 15-year-old girl and want to get my ears pierced. However, my dad insists that I go to a doctor to have a sterilized procedure done. But this is impractical and isn't worth the trouble and cost. I'm convinced sterilized earrings at the shopping mall are just as good as a sterilized needle. What do you think? Can I get AIDS from ear piercing?

NAKED LOBES

DEAR NAKED LOBES: As long as sterilized studs are used in the ear piercing, there should be no risk of getting AIDS.

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to settle a major family dispute once and for all. I am a 20-year-old college student who comes from a working-class family and grew up in a blue-collar community. The dispute is this:

Is there a distinct difference between a "profession" and a "trade" (job)? My family says a person with a trade is a professional in that area, so there can be no distinction between the two. I disagree. I say lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc. are "professionals" and roofers, auto mechanics, construction workers, etc. are "trade people." Is there a difference?

PROFESSION OR TRADE,
RIVER ROUGE, MICH.

DEAR P. OR T.: I agree with you, and so does Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, which defines a profession as "a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long and intensive academic preparation."

A trade, on the other hand, is defined as "an occupation requiring manual or mechanical skill."

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



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