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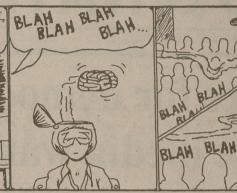
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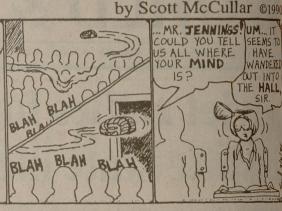
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# Prisons cut expenses by sending inmates to Snyder hospital

SNYDER (AP) — As rural hospitals struggle to stay open, one private health care facility has found a way to fill some of its beds - with state prison inmates.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has started sending prisoners to Cogdell Memorial in Snyder for treatment instead of using the prison system's own hospital in Galveston. The change is due in part to the long distance between newly constructed West Texas prisons and the Galveston facility. It also allows the state to save money.

Cogdell Memorial Administrator

Tom Hochwalt said the hospital has offered the prison system a 10 percent savings over the state's standard costs of treating inmates. The hospital also is attracting specialists who otherwise wouldn't come to this city west of Abilene, Hochwalt said.

The state contract has enabled the hospital to hire 23 additional people to staff a wing for inmates at the hospital and to staff a medical and dental clinic at the Price-Daniel 1,000bed unit near Snyder.

The hospital is projecting an 18 to 20 percent increase in net revenue, about \$1.2 million, in 1990 from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice contract, Hochwalt said. The

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tempting to recruit three physicians to supplement its staff of 10 doctors. "More physicians equal more business for the hospital and all this together adds up to survival," Parks

doctors to Snyder. Cogdell is at-

told the Abilene Reporter-News. The state pays Texas Tech Medical School a fixed fee of \$1,517 per inmate each year for the care of prisoners in Snyder. Of that, Cogdell Memorial receives \$1,224 per in-

Cogdell Memorial spent about \$43,000 renovating a wing to make it secure for treating prison inmates, including placing grills over room windows and replacing sectioned ceiling tiles with a solid ceiling, officials said. The wing also has five private

rooms and two exam rooms.

## Residents fear possible waste dump

FORT HANCOCK (AP) -Residents of this relatively un known Hudspeth County town in West Texas say they'd rather no gain notoriety if being on th map means being the site of the state's low-level radioactive waste

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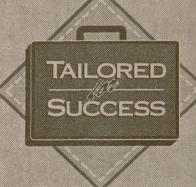
"I think they said, 'Let's find a place where the senators and the judges can't run us off,' Mark Turnbough, a consultant hired by El Paso County to coor dinate myriad studies intended to counter the state Low-Level Ra-dioactive Waste Disposal Authority's findings. El Paso County, which neigh-

to recou bors Hudspeth County on the northwest and would be just a few get Wals miles from the proposed site, has paid \$1.5 million to fight the state San Fra over the plans.

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