

Dec. 3 & 4,  
1994

Vol. 45 No. 183  
Snyder, Texas 79549  
42 Pages, 50¢

West Texas  
Intermediate Crude  
\$17.80



# WEEKEND EDITION

# Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

**Q**—Has the city ever considered a program to allow citizens to dispose of their Christmas trees in a central location?

**A**—Yes. With the purchase of a chipper this year, the city will institute such a program. Location and dates of where trees may be dropped off for disposal will be announced in the near future, city officials said.

## Local

### Class of '74

The Snyder High School Class of 1974 reunion photographs are ready to be picked up. Call Brenda at 573-7525 or Shelby at 573-3653.

### Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Trial: When the Heat Is On."

### Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

### Grand jury

Between eight and 10 cases will be heard starting at 9 a.m. Monday when the Scurry County grand jury convenes in 132nd District Court.

### Washington

Deadline for the deposit for those planning to take the Washington, D.C.-New York trip is Tuesday. Anyone needing more information should call Betsy Griffin at 573-6936 or Janeen Patterson at 573-4314.

### Faith Baptist

Faith Baptist Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday with special services beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The day-long event will honor founding pastor Rev. Buck Hatfield. After a short afternoon service, a video presentation of the church's history is planned.

### Final exams

Final exams at Western Texas College are scheduled Monday through Wednesday as the campus will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, Dec. 9.

Administrative offices will close at 4 p.m. Friday and will not open until Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995.

The faculty will return for the spring term on Wednesday, Jan. 4 and registration is scheduled for Jan. 9-10. Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 11.

### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Friday, 72 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 40 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.42 inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Saturday night, fair. Low 40-45. South wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. South to southwest wind 5-15 mph.

**Almanac:** Sunset Saturday, 5:40. Sunrise Sunday, 7:27. Sunset Sunday, 5:40. Sunrise Monday, 7:27. Of 336 days in 1994, the sun has shone 329 days in Snyder.



**CHRISTMAS PARADE PREPARATIONS** — It was a festive atmosphere Friday night as entries in the fourth Celebrate Christmas Parade were putting on final touches before being viewed by the judges. The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 30th Street and proceed north to the square. Some fourteen lighted floats will be in the parade along with other vehicles and walkers. (Staff photo by Wade Warren)

## Floats to highlight event on Saturday

More than a dozen lighted floats will grace this year's Celebrate Christmas Parade, scheduled to begin at 6:30 Saturday evening around the city square.

Santa Claus will make his first appearance of the year in the parade. There are 14 floats registered, and more than 20 total entries.

Among the groups and businesses sponsoring floats this year are the First United Methodist Church, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, First Baptist Church, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Others include the John Wallace Unit in Mitchell County, the G-20s, Cogdell Home Health Services, Girl Scouts, Scurry County employees, North East Elementary, Hermligh Booster Club, Y-Z Industries and Lawrence IGA.

Groups and individuals entering vehicles include Crawford Real Estate Appraisal, C.D. Gray, Bobby Vega, the Wagon Wheel Ranch, Big Country GM, Jamey Alvarado and Mobil.

Longtime businesswoman and civic leader Peggy Vernon will be grand marshal of the event.

## 'Happening' to entertain, educate

Visitors to Scurry County Museum this Sunday will have an opportunity to take an entertaining and educational look at the history of the Southwest, browse through a new exhibit, hear carolers and meet Santa Claus.

The event is the museum's annual Christmas Happening and it is planned from 1 until 5 o'clock. Photographs by Bob Moorehouse, the seventh manager of the 110-year-old ranch, make up the exhibit, titled "Hoofbeats on the Pitchfork Ranch." The exhibit

coincides with the appearance of James May, who combines a life-long fascination with the old West with his job at the American Quarter Horse Museum in Amarillo.

With presentations at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., May tells the life story of Steeldust Dan Martin, which began in 1856 when he was born on an 80-acre farm in Arkansas. At age 15, he rode the family horse to Texas, hoping to have what he thought was the romantic and exciting life of a cowboy.

More than a hundred years later, Martin's legacy lives on with the current success of the Pitchfork Ranch.

Museum visitors will also see two trophies and other mementos loaned by Judy Hays, who won her first American Quarter Horse Association trophy in 1939 and has amassed countless trophies and ribbons since.

Museum goers will also be able to view a Christmas tree with a Western theme and browse for gifts in the gift shop.

Santa Claus will be visiting with children in the museum from 1-1:45 and 2:45-4:30. The Western Texas College carolers will provide music and children will be invited to participate in pinata breakings.

The Happening is a gift from the museum to the community and admission is free. Donations are always welcome and memberships in the museum association may be purchased. Association members receive a 10 percent discount on gift shop purchases.

### For Monday...

## Insurance on county agenda

Scurry County commissioners will again consider bid proposals for health insurance for county employees when they meet Monday at 10 a.m.

The commissioners are considering nine bids for the insurance, which also includes stop-loss coverage.

Scurry County is self-insured and last year set a limit of \$60,000 on the amount the county would pay out of its own funds on a claim. The company that receives the bid will pick up the claim when it reaches the limit.

The commissioners will also consider a request by the Snyder

Independent School District to use the softball fields in Towle Park for the SHS softball team. This spring will be the inaugural season for the UIL-sanctioned sport at the high school.

The court will also open and consider bids for seal coating rock and asphalt, consider a proposal from the Texas County and District Retirement System Plan and consider regulations providing for rabies control. The contract for the Scurry County trapper will also be considered.

Line item transfers, budget amendments and the approval of bills are also on the agenda.

Representatives of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will meet with the commissioners again Thursday in hopes of finalizing an agreement whereby the chamber would operate the Scurry County Coliseum in 1995. The two groups met last week to go over the proposal and both groups indicated an agreement is near.



### Santa Letters!

Snyder Daily News is accepting Santa Letters for publication in its Dec. 23 issue. Letters may be brought by the office at 3600 College Ave. or mailed to P.O. Box 949.

All letters must be received by Dec. 15 in order for them to be forwarded to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

## Arts show continues Sunday at coliseum

The annual Scurry County Christmas Arts & Crafts Show continues Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The two-day show, featuring original art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items, opened Saturday morning. Sunday's hours are from noon until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Concessions are offered by members of the Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Among the items in the show are finished Shaker furniture, dining room tables and chairs, floral swags, soft sculpture, toys, gift items, original clothing, jewelry, hair accessories and bird houses.

Others include lawn swings and furniture, ceramics, yard ornaments, unfinished furniture, tile painting, quilts and wall hangings. Others will offer loop earrings, flowers carved out of wood, wreaths, country wood crafts, candy and cedar chests.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The greatest contribution to adult education is children."

The congregation started in early on the new preacher at First Baptist Church.

Marty Akins moved to Snyder from Alvarado, south of Fort Worth, and looks young enough to still play college ball and tall enough to be in the NBA.

On his 33rd birthday, some "friends" made him the subject in a newspaper ad using an old photo. We figured there was some inside help with that prank.

But Marty is still young enough to remember those confused feelings of adolescence.

The preacher was standing in the hallway on a recent Sunday morning while members were leaving Sunday school enroute to the morning worship service.

Marty saw four or five boys whom he figured

were in the fourth or fifth grade. They were laughing and talking and punching each other as guys that age tend to do.

About that time, Marty noticed a young lady, just about their age, coming down the hallway. Her dress was frilly, her face was smiling and her freshly-curled hair bounced with each step.

The guys went silent until she passed, then the preacher heard one of 'em say, "Just as soon as I quit hating girls, I'm gonna quit hating her first."

New preachers always have to hear old stories. We're told one of the deacons asked why the new minister bowed his head for a minute before starting each lesson.

"Well," he said, "I'm asking the Lord to help me preach a good sermon."

The deacon couldn't resist the temptation and said, "How come he doesn't do it?"



**LOCAL LANDMARK** — The oldest of the homes on the Dec. 11 Tour of Homes is the Sentell House at 3101 Ave. X. It was built in 1911 by Dr. W.H. Morrow. (Contributed Photo)

## Tour of Homes tickets may be purchased now

Four Snyder homes, one dating back to 1911, will be included on the third annual Tour of Homes, set for Dec. 11 by Historic Scurry County, Inc., and the Scurry County Historical Commission.

Homes on the tour are the Sentell House at 3101 Ave. X, the Odom House at 1912 29th St., the Ray Courtney home on Highway 180 and the Herbert Reed home at 2500 32nd St.

The Cornelius-Dodson House, Snyder's oldest remaining residence, and the Dermott School will be holding open house from 2 until 4:30 p.m. while the home tour is in progress. Both the house and school are located on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

Refreshments and entertainment are planned in the Dermott School. Holiday table settings created by Classic Interiors and Countryplace will be featured in the house. There will be drawings for door prizes.

Tickets for the tour and open house are \$10 each, with proceeds going for the upkeep of the Dermott School and Dodson House. Advance tickets are available at Classic Interiors, Countryplace, Li'l Rascals, The Pleasure's Mine, Friendly Flowers and Eddie Peterson Pharmacy.

Advance ticket purchases are requested so planning for refreshments can be completed.

The Sentell House was built in 1911 by Dr. W.H. Morrow and served as his office and a home for his family, which included seven children. J.H. Sears, an early day Snyder businessman, and his wife Susie Caroline, bought the house in 1914. Their daughter, Lois, married John E. Sentell there in 1924. She inherited the house and it became the Sentell's home when John returned to Snyder after military service in World War II.

One of the Sentell's sons, Marvin, and his wife Julie now own and live in the house.

## 'Toys' takes theatre stage

The Ritz Community Theatre holiday production of "The Toys Take Over Christmas" continues Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$6 at the door. Playgoers are also asked to bring a

stuffed animal which will be donated to the local Toys for Tots drive.

The play is scheduled Saturday and Monday evenings at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



# New rule would require labels for poultry that is 'separated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers will have a better idea of what goes into hot dogs, bologna, nuggets and other processed foods made with chicken and turkey under a proposal from the Agriculture Department.

But a consumer group said the proposal, made Friday, does too little to tell people the poultry in the package is something other than flesh cut cleanly from the

bone. Under the proposed rule, flesh that has been mechanically separated from the bone through a mashing and screening process could no longer be listed on ingredient labels as "chicken" or "turkey."

The rule, which could become final next year, would require the ingredient to be labeled as "mechanically separated chicken or turkey." Different labeling has been required for similarly produced beef and pork since the early 1980s as the result of a consumer lawsuit.

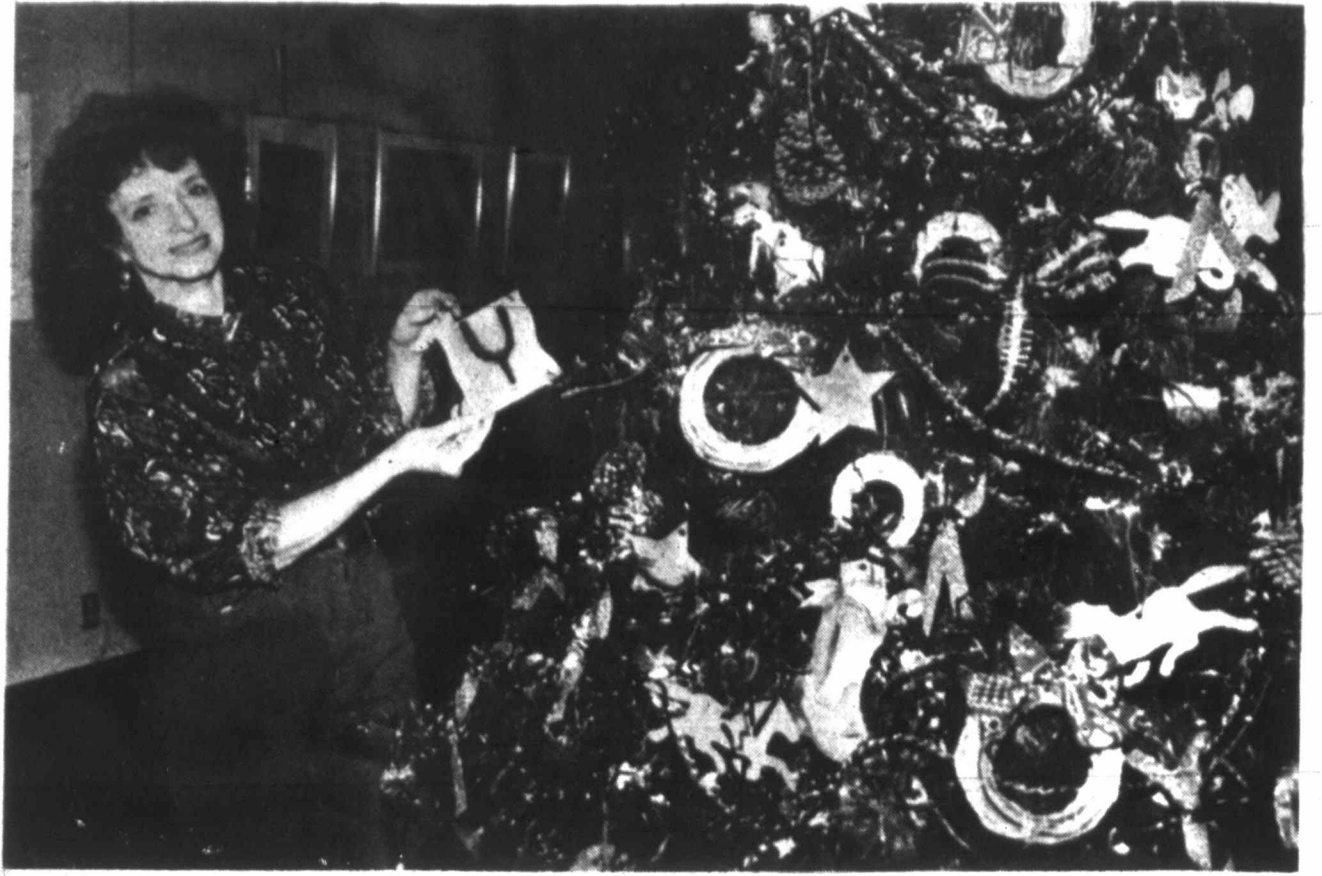
The consumer group Public Voice says the term "mechani-

cally separated" means little or nothing to ordinary people. "They will be eating ground bone and skin when they think they are eating just meat," said Allen Rosenfeld, the group's director of governmental affairs.

The department proposed similar regulations in 1983 for poultry, where the process originated and was more widely used, but the industry blocked the idea.

Under mechanical separation, food processors recover bits of meat from chicken necks, backs and trimmed carcasses that would otherwise be wasted. This is done by crushing the bones and running the mass through a sieve or other screen.

The product ends up containing bone, marrow and certain minerals as well as flesh, although regulations limit the amount of calcium and bone matter.



**CHRISTMAS HAPPENING** — Shirley Leftwich, director of the Scurry County Museum, holds one of many brand tree orna-

ments made by Boy Scout Troop 27, led by Laddie McMillan. Brands were taken from early day Scurry County ranchers. Pinata breaking, visit by Santa Claus, a Christmas play by the Ritz players, carolers and gifts are scheduled Sunday, 1-5 p.m. at the museum and Western

Texas College. Also, James May as Steeldust Dan, curator from Amarillo Quarter Horse Heritage Center Museum, will recreate the life of a cowboy through "Hoofbeats on the Pitchfork Ranch" exhibit. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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## National Champions! Snyder FFA Marketing Team

Scurry County has every right to be proud of its young people. They excel in many areas, a tribute to their families, their schools and their communities.

A Snyder High School team, the Snyder Future Farmers of America Marketing Plan team, won a national championship at November's National FFA Convention held in Kansas City.

The efforts of these young people and fourth-year ag teacher David Frazier are honored for the Hometown Spirit Award for the month of December, presented each month by Snyder National Bank.

Members of the national championship team, the first since 1971, are Robyn Hornsberger, senior daughter of Danny and Debbie Collier; Shanna Haggerton, junior daughter of Jerry and Lorna Thompson; and Shauna Huddleston, sophomore daughter of Tim and Connie Huddleston.

During the contest, the team competed in the semi-finals against teams from California, North Carolina, Nevada and Indiana.

In the finals, each team was required to present its marketing plan to a panel of eight judges representing various national corporations.

Each team was given 15 minutes to present its marketing plan for a product it had researched and developed. Snyder FFA's product was named CottoNet.

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## Hill receives life prison term in first conviction

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Moments after Paul Hill was sentenced to life in prison for violating the federal clinic-protection law by killing a doctor and his clinic escort, the escort's son hugged an anti-abortion activist outside the courthouse.

Both Bruce Barrett and Vicky Conroy agreed that justice had been done.

"We both abhor violence," said Barrett.

"If nothing else I think it's given us an opportunity to see people who are involved in both sides, why they believe what they believe," said Mrs. Conroy. "It's not going to change my position on abortion, but it makes those people more real."

Hill, a 40-year-old former minister, was sentenced Friday to two life terms without parole — the maximum penalty — for violating a federal law protecting abortion clinics. He was the first person in the nation prosecuted under the law.

Next week, a judge will decide whether Hill should be sentenced to death on state murder charges for the shotgun slayings of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and his escort, James Barrett, 74.

Barrett's 69-year-old wife, June, was wounded in the July 29 attack.

A state jury convicted Hill a month ago and recommended the death penalty, but Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation.

Hill had claimed the killings were justifiable homicide.

"The rationale, your honor, is simply I was trying to prevent Dr.

Britton from killing the 30 people he was going to kill that day," Hill told U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson on Friday.

### THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USF5611-520.

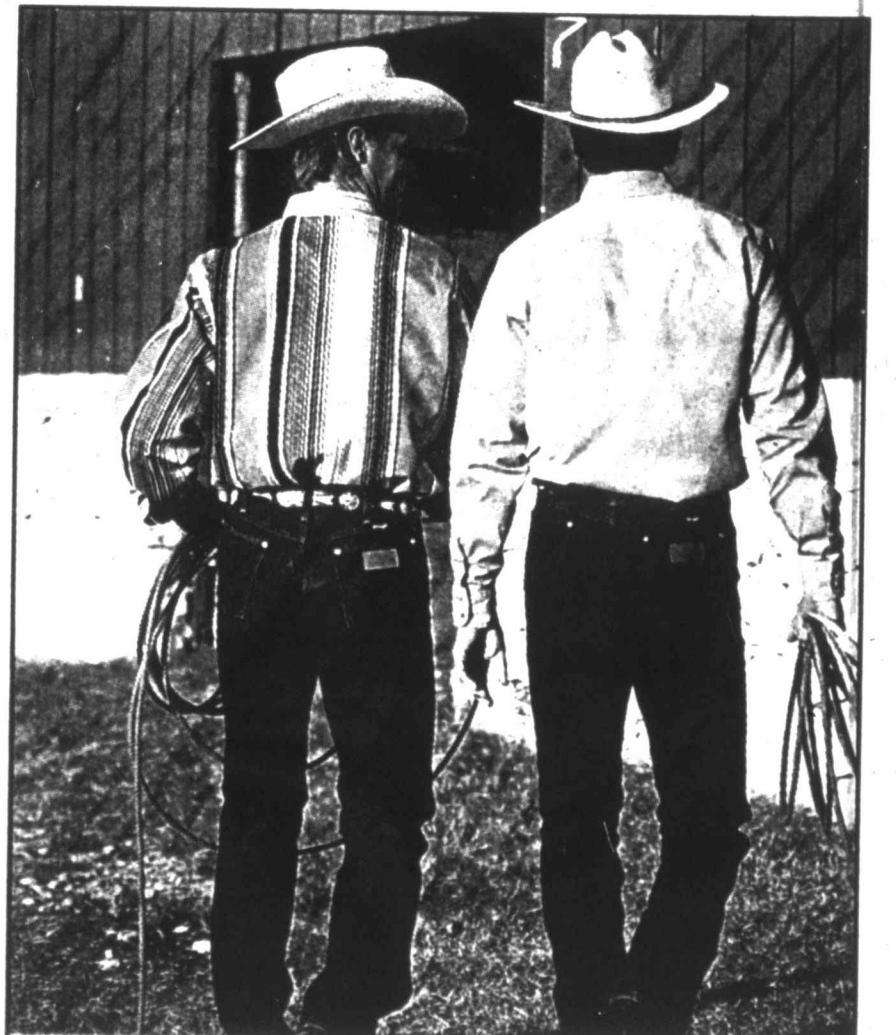
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher  
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SHANNON D. McNIEL

**McNiell graduates U.S. Navy basics**

Shannon D. McNiell, son of Deibert and Melba McNiell, graduated from Navy ROTC on Oct. 7 at Orlando, Fla. He was a member of one of the last training groups scheduled before the training camp was closed.

He is now studying in the Navy's nuclear power training program.

McNiell graduated from Snyder High School in May of this year. He was an honor student and was active in band and the National Honor Society.

He has a brother, Lee, and two sisters, Cyndi and Mona.

**Tree lighted**

NEW YORK (AP) — In the split-second it took to throw the switch powering 25,000 green, gold and crimson lights, an 80-foot-tall Norway spruce was transformed into a glittering symbol of Christmas.

At exactly 5:56 p.m. Friday, the tree at Rockefeller Center was lighted for the 64th year in a row, continuing a tradition that began during the Depression.

The 71/2-ton tree, its lights strung on five miles of wire, is topped with a 45-inch plastic star that has decorated it for more than 40 years.

A crowd estimated at 300,000 people — many of them waiting for hours — gathered around the center's ice skating rink.



**FRIENDLY SOCCER GAME** — Paulo Viera, left, gets a penalty kick during a game of soccer between Brazilian missionaries and Colonial Hill Baptist Church members. He is one of 17 pastors from Volta Redonda, Brazil, who spoke at various meetings throughout the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association the past week. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

**Four dead in stampede at N.J. club**

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — club, apparently crushed in a stampede that may have started after a fight broke out, police said. Three men and a teen-age girl were found dead Saturday in the stairway of a crowded downtown

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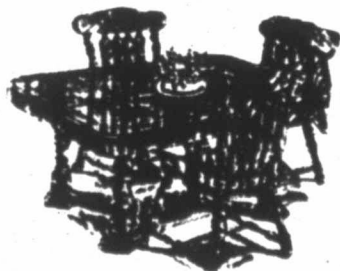
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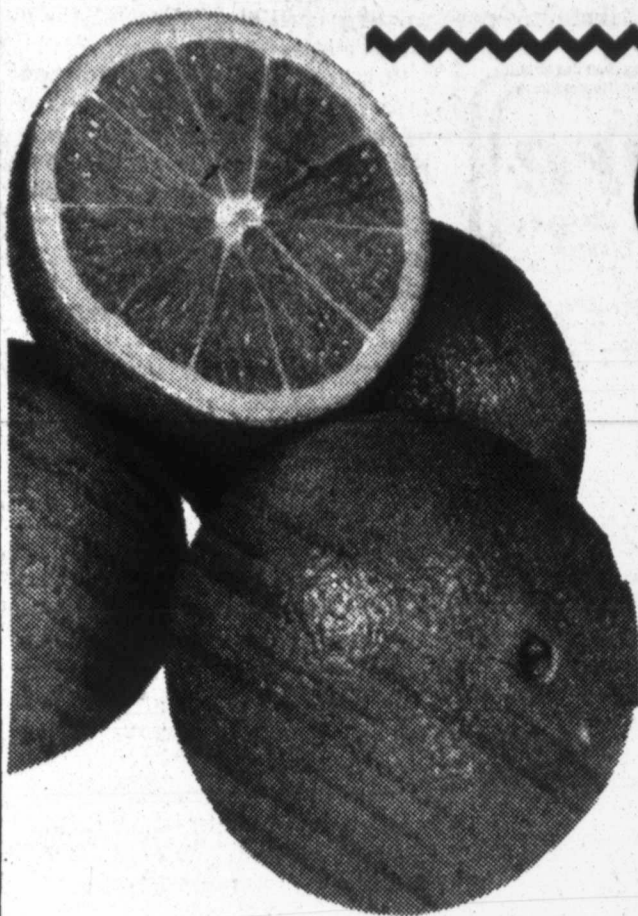
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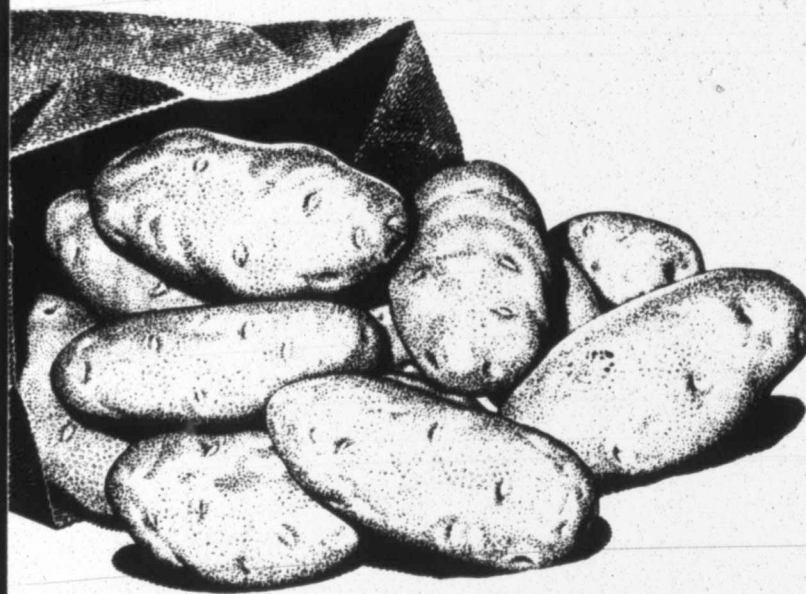
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# Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd top list of '94 top concert earners

by The Associated Press giving audiences some satisfaction. It doesn't matter how old they are. The Rolling Stones are still The Stones are likely to end

1994 as the year's top concert draw in North America, according to two concert industry trade publications.

When their U.S. tour ends on Dec. 18, the Stones will have earned an estimated \$119.4 million, Performance magazine said.

That total doesn't count four shows where the band didn't report its earnings because of slow ticket sales. More than 2 million people have seen the Stones this year.

"They're still incredible performers," Jane Cohen, senior editor of Performance, said Friday. "They're still the premier rock 'n' roll band. But I don't think you're going to see them tour at this level again."

Ticket sales for the Stones' tour were initially slow, but that was largely because there was so much competition on the road, said Gary Bongiovanni, editor of Pollstar, which will also report the Stones as top earners.

Pink Floyd, which lumbers along despite internal strife and poorly received albums, drew more than 3 million fans and earned \$104.6 million, Performance said.

Billy Joel performed before nearly 2 million people and earned \$75.8 million to finish third, followed by the Eagles.

Barbra Streisand, criticized for steep ticket prices, took in \$58.9 million while performing before nearly 300,000. More than four times as many people saw Elton John, but his concert gross was only \$56.8 million.



**NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY** — Jack Darnell, the new pastor of Ira Church of God, is shown with his wife, Linda, and children, Amanda, shown in back, and Heather. A son, Clayton, is not pictured. He attends Mid America Bible College in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Darnells are from Lawton, Okla. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Ira Church of God to install new pastor in Sunday event

Jack Darnell of Lawton, Okla. will be installed as the new pastor of Ira Church of God at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Darnell's family includes his

wife, Linda, and their children, Heather, Amanda and Clayton. Heather attends the sixth grade and Amanda is a sophomore at Ira School. Clayton is a freshman at Mid America Bible College in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family moved from Lawton recently, Darnell's home town, where he had pastored the Church of God there for almost 11 years.

He grew up in Cash, located some 15 miles west of Lawton.

In addition to being a pastor, Darnell also served as chairman of the state of Oklahoma's executive council for all of the churches of God and has been an observer to the national steering committee in Anderson for two years.

Though it was hard for Darnell and his family to leave his home church, they said they did so because they felt "God's call" to go somewhere else.

They chose Ira because a series of happenstances put them in the path of Ira residents including one of their son's college friends who is from Ira.

When Darnell learned of Ira's opening, he said he preached before the congregation and was "invited to come back."

Though Ira represents quite a change from the 100,000 population city the Darnells were living

in, they said they are enjoying the peace and quiet very much.

Darnell calls their move to Ira, "God's blessing" and said the people they have met in both Ira and Snyder "are the friendliest people they have ever met."

Prior to pastoring the church in Lawton, Darnell served as pastor of a Wichita Falls Church of God.

In addition, he also conducted a radio program in Lawton entitled "More Like You Lord" for two years.

Darnell is also a student at Mid America. In addition, he has studied under Robert Schuler of the Crystal Cathedral in California, Carl F. George of the Fuller Institute of Pasadena and a Rick Warren of the Saddleback Community Church in California.

He has also attended several seminars.

Ira's Church of God is of the Anderson affiliation.

Darnell's hobbies include reading, fishing, golf and rattlesnake hunting.

### Couple given prison terms

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — In a case that questions whether there can be "local community standards" in cyberspace, a California couple was sentenced to at least 21 1/2 years in prison for sending pornographic images via computer.

Robert Thomas was sentenced Friday to three years and a month in prison, and his wife, Carleen, got 21 1/2 years. Under federal sentencing rules, they must serve their full terms.

The prosecution of the Thomases marked the first time that operators of a computer bulletin board were charged with obscenity in the city where the material was received, rather than where it originated.

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## Financial Focus

Aesop, whose stories are still handed down from generation to generation, used fables to teach children and adults lessons in morals and values. Perhaps none of this beloved storyteller's fables is more appropriate for investors than the story of the tortoise and the hare.

"The Hare one day mocked the short feet and slow pace of the Tortoise. The Tortoise replied: 'Though you be swift as the wind, I will beat you in a race.' The Hare, believing this to be impossible, assented to the proposal. On the day appointed for the race, the two started together. The Tortoise never for a moment stopped but went on with a slow but steady pace straight to the end of the course. The Hare, lying down by the wayside, fell fast asleep. At last, waking up and moving as fast as he could, he saw the Tortoise had reached the goal and was comfortably dozing after his fatigue."

Wise investors prudently follow the common-sense lesson of "slow but steady wins the race." Those who try to get rich quickly usually just lose their money quickly. You stand a much better chance of achieving your investment goals if you choose investments that strive to provide rates of return that are attractive and attainable, and that offer a level of risk with which you are comfortable.

Once you've chosen a plan of action, put that action to work for you immediately. This is one of the most powerful allies in winning the race for financial independence.

Let's look at an example. Consider two investors, both age 22. The first opens an IRA yielding 8 percent and invests \$2,000 each year. After nine years, he stops making his regular investment, but he doesn't take the income earned from the IRA. Instead, he reinvests it and allows it to earn interest. At age 65, his \$18,000 investment has grown to \$446,238.

The second investor doesn't start investing in an IRA yielding 8 percent until he's 31, the same age the first investor stops making his regular investment. This investor, however, continues to invest \$2,000 annually for the next 34 years. Like the first investor, he does not take the income from his IRA. Instead, he allows it to compound. At age 65, he has invested a total of \$68,000 that has grown to \$396,916, nearly \$50,000 less than the first investor!

Another tool you can put to use to slowly but steadily build your wealth is compounding. Compounding allows you to earn interest on your interest by reinvesting the dividends or income you earn on your investments.

Assume you place \$10,000 in a 10-year CD earning 6 percent. With simple interest, you'd earn \$6,000 over the 10 years, bringing your total return to \$16,000. If, however, you allow your interest to compound each year instead of taking regular interest payments, after 10 years, your \$10,000 would grow to \$18,061.

When it comes to investing, don't be a sprinter. Instead, adapt a slower and more steady pace by choosing reliable investments. These investments may not make you rich overnight, but they will help ensure you finish the race for financial independence.

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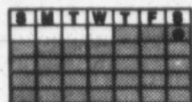
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# Date Book

Dec. 3, 1994



Today is the 337th day of 1994 and the 72nd day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1847, Frederick Douglass and Martin

## Judge won't excuse O.J.'s DNA expert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers scrambled to keep their star DNA lawyer on board for a key evidence hearing after a New York judge ordered him to stay on the East Coast to work on another murder case.

U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Duffy said he saw no "burning necessity" for DNA specialist Peter Neufeld to be in Los Angeles on Dec. 12 — the same day he is set to represent a murder trial defendant in New York.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wants Neufeld to appear at a DNA hearing for Simpson.

"It is hard for me to believe that Judge Ito would hold that there are no California lawyers capable or competent to understand, present, or refute forensic evidence, including DNA evidence," Duffy said Friday in a ruling issued without a hearing.

It suggested later that he might have to delay the DNA hearing. Simpson's lead attorney, Robert Shapiro, said he would offer the judge an alternative schedule on Monday.

"We do want him. We want him very much," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran said Friday night.

Simpson is charged with killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Opening statements are likely to begin in mid- to late January.

Neufeld, 44, has been defending Pedro Gil, charged with killing a New York police officer who was hit by a bucket of plastering compound dropped from an apartment roof while police were towing illegally parked cars. Gil's trial is expected to last at least five weeks.

Neufeld said Gil was willing to waive his speedy trial rights, but New York Supreme Court Judge Harold Rothwax refused to delay.

## Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-6-1 (nine, six, one)

## KIDZ

**PHOTO CONTEST**  
Ages: Birth thru 8 Yrs.  
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R. Delaney started the anti-slavery paper "North Star."

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Stuart Gilbert (1755-1828), painter; Joseph Conrad (1857-1924), writer; Jean-Luc Godard (1930-), film director, is 64; Andy Williams (1930-), singer, is 64; Ozzy Osbourne (1948-), singer, is 46; Katarina Witt (1965-), figure skater, is 29.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1968, baseball's rules committee decided to lower the pitcher's mound from 15 inches to 10 inches because only 3 players had cracked 300 and Carl Yastrzemski's 301 was the lowest league-leading average ever.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Only in men's imagination does every truth find an effective and undeniable existence. Imagination, not invention, is the supreme master of art as of life." — Joseph Conrad

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1952, a remarkable display of sea-smoke was seen in Hong Kong harbor as Arctic air met the warm waters of Kowloon Bay.

**SOURCE:** THE WEATHER CHANNEL ©1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day after new moon (Dec. 2)

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Dec. 4, 1994

Today is the 338th day of 1994 and the 73rd day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1969, Black Panther leader Fred Hampton was slain in his bed by Chicago police.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), writer; Samuel Butler (1861-1922), singer-actress; Rainer Maria Rilke (1875-1926), poet; Stewart Rawlings Mott (1937-), business executive-philanthropist, is 57; Deanna Durbin (1922-), actress, is 72; Jeff Bridges (1949-), actor, is 45.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1987, Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored fewer than 10 points in a game for the first time since Dec. 4, 1977 — exactly 10 years earlier. The 787-game streak both began and ended in games against the Milwaukee Bucks.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Beauty's nothing / but beginning of Terror we're still just able to bear, / and why we adore it so is because it serenely / disdains to destroy us. Each single angel is terrible." — Rainer Maria Rilke

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1988, Buenos Aires, Argentina, reached 100 degrees, marking only the second time the local mercury had cracked the hundred mark during the South American city's summer.

**SOURCE:** THE WEATHER CHANNEL ©1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Dec. 2) and first quarter (Dec. 9)

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# Administration acts to halt asylum abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aliens with no chance of getting political asylum will no longer be permitted to work in this country for years while a backlog delays rejection of their bogus claims of persecution abroad.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner announced Friday that aliens will no longer be given work permits in this country just 90 days after applying for asylum.

Meissner also told a news conference that the administration has dropped its plan to collect a \$130 fee from asylum applicants who can afford it.

And she announced new immigration policies that will deport some Salvadorans and allow more Cuban families to enter the United States from the camps of boat people at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Panama.

The asylum process will be cut on Jan. 4 from 11 steps to five. The number of asylum officers increased from 150 to 334 and immigration judges from 116 to 179.

Meissner said asylum applicants will get work permits only if their claims have not been resolved within 180 days. She said that by April when all the new employees are trained, the government expects to grant asylum within 60 days to new applicants whose claims have merit and to resolve appeals from those denied asylum within 180 days.

Those who actually receive asylum will continue to get work permits as before.

The old asylum process has produced a backlog of 425,000 unresolved applications, and some aliens with hardly any chance of getting asylum have worked in this country for years while awaiting a ruling.

"Asylum cannot be an unofficial avenue for immigration or a back door to get around immigration controls," Meissner said.

She predicted the new policies will discourage futile asylum

claims designed "just to get work permits." At that point, she said, the INS can begin clearing the backlog.

The \$130 fee, proposed last spring, was discarded because of public criticism and because determining which aliens were too poor to pay the fee would take so long that it would undermine efforts to speed the process and would outweigh the revenue collected, Meissner said. Critics said the nation had never charged those fleeing persecution elsewhere.

Meissner also announced: —The 3,000 Cuban children accompanied by parents or immediate relatives and held at Guantanamo or in Panama will be considered on a case-by-case basis for admission to the United States.

The families will be admitted if the children would suffer "extraordinary hardship" from a prolonged stay in the camps.

—The 4-year-old suspension in

deportation of Salvadorans will be allowed to expire on Dec. 31 because "the political and human rights situation inside El Salvador has improved significantly."

Dallas...


## Officer happens to drive by during carjacking, foils it

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a pair of would-be carjackers picked a bad spot and time to try to steal a credit union van.

Cpl. Marvin Swofford said he was about to get on a highway near downtown Dallas Friday when he saw a black Ford Tempo ram into the back of the credit union courier's van.

When the van's driver pulled over to check the damage, one of the men from the Tempo tried to commandeer the van.

"He just jumped out and pulled the driver out at gunpoint," Swofford said. "Then the other guy drove off. I realized I had just witnessed a carjacking."



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# GM pickup case settlement drawing fire

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer groups vowed to continue their campaign against General Motors, accusing the government of caving in by cutting a \$51 million deal that ends an investigation into GM's allegedly fire-prone pickup trucks.

"A multibillion-dollar conglomerate has essentially bought the government's silence for a pittance," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, one of two groups that originally petitioned for a recall of the trucks. Under the agreement an-

nounced Friday, the Transportation Department will not seek a recall of GM's C-K pickups built between 1973 and 1987. In return, GM will spend \$51 million on safety and education programs. The government will add \$27 million.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who has said that the trucks' fuel tank design was responsible for at least 150 fiery deaths, praised the agreement and said it would save lives immediately.

"Proceeding with the recall process would have taken years in court," Pena said. "During all that time, the trucks subject to this investigation would have remained on our highways."

GM built about 9 million of the full-size Chevrolet and GMC

pickups. About 5 million are still in use.

Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, said Pena "sold the American public short."

"What the secretary of transportation has done is said to the Americans who drive these trucks that some people will live and some people will die," Ditlow said. "And the people who will die will have no choice — their lives will be taken in exchange for \$51 million."

The government began investigating the trucks two years ago after consumer groups petitioned for a recall. Pena concluded that the trucks are prone to catch fire in side-impact crashes because their fuel tanks are mounted outside the frames.

GM has steadfastly maintained the trucks are safe, and vowed to fight any recall attempt in court. Some industry analysts have said a recall could have cost GM \$1 billion or more.

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## Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

### How alcoholism affects childhood

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mom has been on the edge for a long time. She never wants to face problems and always complains we smother her. Her father was an alcoholic and gave her a hard time when she was young. Is there a link between his behavior and hers?

DEAR READER: Could be. Children of alcoholics often have to fend for themselves while growing up. In many important ways, they skip childhood, because they are forced to deal with (and take care of) parents who are not only difficult but, at times, totally dependent.

Thus, children of alcoholic parents usually learn quite easily that they cannot depend on the adults around them; they have to rely solely on themselves. This perception frequently leads to maladaptive behavior later on: a need to rescue others, denial when addressing problems, and a refusal to accept help when it is needed.

For the adult child of an alcoholic, necessary assistance may be perceived as interference, genuine concern as smothering, true affection as a weakness. This childhood vulnerability, so cleverly concealed for survival, may cause such adults to demand control — over their own lives and, more importantly, over the lives of others.

Consequently, many of your mother's character-faults may well stem from her alcoholic father. She could probably be helped by counseling or by attending Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) meetings, support groups modeled after the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

For your part, you'll probably get more mileage by backing off. Involve yourself in your mother's problems only when she asks you to or if she wantonly ignores situations that could cause her real harm, such as failing to recognize obvious health problems.

In addition, although your mother may not heed your advice, she may be inclined to follow her doctor's suggestions. Therefore, I recommend that you discuss her attitudes and behavior with him, enlist him as an ally, and attempt to assist your mother through medical intervention, rather than adversarial confrontation.

To a large extent, all of us want to "fix" things and be helpful, even if our intervention is not always welcome. (Look at doctors and nurses, who are

the prime example of this.) Furthermore, we all exhibit the natural tendency to want to take over our parents' lives as those we love grow older and more feeble. These attitudes are a normal part of human compassion. But there must be limits, or else our efforts will degenerate into power struggles. Instead of being useful, we end up trying to dominate.

This issue is particularly important to adult children of alcoholics, who have difficulty defining the boundaries between giving (or accepting) bona fide assistance and being domineering (or losing supremacy). Usually, these issues are exaggerated within the family.

Obviously, I am not aware of your mother's relation to her father. I'm speaking here in generalities. To one degree or another, we all come from dysfunctional families. But children of alcoholics seem to suffer disproportionately, and the reasons are clear.

Get your mother's physician on your side and then, when necessary, present a rational and united front to help your mother acknowledge her problems and accept the help she needs.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II: Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a dear relative in her 70s that has been involved with the health-food holistic method of living. I feel she is on a schedule that is detrimental to her health. She takes psyllium every morning and then has breakfast 40 minutes later. I think laxatives shouldn't be taken on a daily basis. She's emaciated, but still continues with the psyllium plus some 15 or 20 vitamin tablets daily. She now visits the bathroom every two hours with constant diarrhea and refuses all advice.

DEAR READER: This is a complicated issue, so I'll address each of your concerns in order.

Psyllium, a form of fiber (available in Metamucil and other products), is healthful. It is not — let me emphasize, not — a laxative. Rather, it is a stool-bulking agent that serves to regulate bowel movements, by adding more material to the feces.

It also lowers serum cholesterol. Your relative will not be hurt by taking it.

Laxatives should not be taken daily, as you pointed out, because the bowel may become habituated to them and they often interfere with the absorption of dietary nutrients.

If your relative is emaciated, she probably is malnourished from her diet, which may not be providing enough calories and proteins for her needs, especially since she has chronic diarrhea.

Vitamins, in the dose you mention, are not appropriate, may cause toxicity, and certainly could lead to diarrhea, which will further compound your relative's nutritional deficiency.

Diarrhea every two hours is a serious medical disorder, for which your relative should be examined and tested. She is undoubtedly losing vital nutritional elements in her bowel movements, not to mention the excessive fluid she is expelling. Therefore, the diarrhea may be undoing the very benefits she hopes to enjoy.

I urge you to meet with your relative's doctor and review her problem with him. In my view, she should be counseled by a registered dietitian, reduce her intake of (mega-)vitamins, and undergo blood tests, stool analyses and a colon examination. The doctor should be able to coordinate the testing, after examining her, and intervene with a more suitable and healthful dietary program.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Vitamins and Minerals" and "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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### DR. GOTT



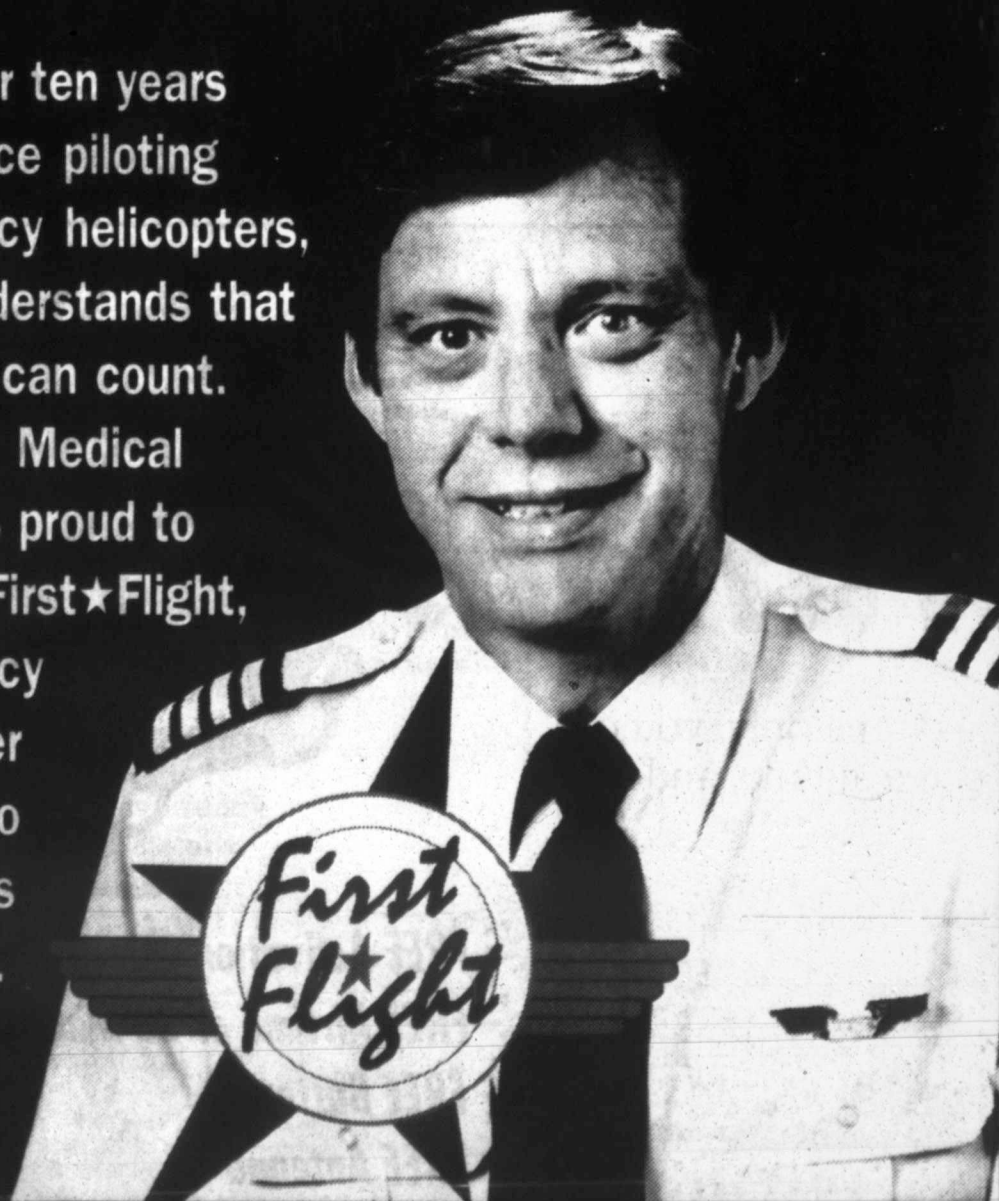
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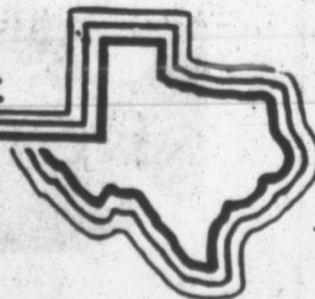
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| <b>Fourth Grade</b><br>A Honor Roll<br>Jeremy Brady  | <b>Sixth Grade</b><br>A-B Honor Roll<br>Shannon Barnes<br>Sheena Callaway<br>Lori Eckert<br>Amber Harbin<br>Billy Lambaren   | <b>Ninth Grade</b><br>A-B Honor Roll<br>Larry Lambaren<br>Ricky Luna<br>Ester Martinez<br>Brandy Smith<br>Miranda Terry  | <b>Twelfth Grade</b><br>A Honor Roll<br>Chris Roemisch<br>Twelfth Grade<br>A-B Honor Roll<br>Justin Herrington<br>Katarina Mijailovic<br>Ricky Sosa<br>Charles Sweatt<br>Megan Woodworth                             |
|  | <b>Seventh Grade</b><br>A Honor Roll<br>Caleb Callaway   | <b>Tenth Grade</b><br>A-B Honor Roll<br>Kassie Elder<br>Waylon Jackson<br>Misty Perry  |  |

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# Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Greater responsibilities are indicated for you in the year ahead, and the rewards will be commensurate. If you're a doer, you'll be a getter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This could be a good day to socialize with clients or business associates. In a convivial atmosphere you may be able to put deals together that wouldn't otherwise get. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state the zodiac sign(s) of your choice.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could stand out at a gathering today. Your warmth and good humor will attract others like a flame attracts moths.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The stars indicate you will receive benefits through others. Exactly what will occur, however, may not be evident immediately. Be patient.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today's developments might bring about something you've been wanting. Begin to intensify your expectations instead of diluting them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Lady Luck continues to stack the deck in your favor today. Aim high and think ambitiously. You won't need to worry about being second best.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you will understand developments that baffle others. Friends are likely to rely upon your suggestions instead of their own ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone who was an advantageous partner previously might be lucky for you again. Listen to what he/she has to offer.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might realize today that you need some support on a current project. Fortunately, those most qualified may be at your disposal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Substantial gains can come from transforming something outdated into something functional. Use your resourcefulness today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Arrange a social activity today that includes an old friend as well one of your newer acquaintances. This meeting could develop into something very interesting.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A matter that's been bothering you will be resolved to your satisfaction. The lesson here is not to let a small problem become a big one.

## Sex abuse case dropped by DA

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — Prosecutors on Friday dropped their case against a former day care teacher who served five years in prison before her conviction on charges of molesting 19 youngsters was overturned.

The move ended a nearly 10-year ordeal for Margaret Kelly Michaels, who was accused of engaging in "nude pileups" and other sex games with children ages 3 to 5.

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to worry about things that might never happen.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today if you engage in friendly competition, do not take it, or yourself, too seriously. You can have a wonderful time doing things just for the fun of it.

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In the year ahead, you might be more daring and enterprising in financial endeavors than you've been in the past. Situations you develop on your own have a better chance of success than joint ventures.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Of all the signs you might be one of the luckiest today. Others will be working on your behalf behind the scenes, helping you in critical areas. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your hopes can be realized today if you take action instead of waiting for fate to roll the dice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Some say we get to heaven leaning on arms of those we've helped. Today your interests can be advanced in several ways by offering aid to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Warmer relationships might develop with several persons in the near future. It will be up to you to initiate matters, however.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Take a gamble on your expertise today. It might demonstrate how your talents can improve your lot in life.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Associates will seek you out to make deals today. Your impartial and sharing attributes will attract alliances.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Watch for big business opportunities today. Your chances for personal gain look promising.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is the perfect time to make amends with a recently estranged friend. He/she is also ready to forgive and forget.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take the initiative today instead of waiting to follow instructions. If you see something that needs to be done, do it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others should be willing to work with you today after you make it clear that your method is best for all concerned and doesn't just gratify your own interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Close a lucrative venture today. You're on a profitable roll and if you handle things properly, desirable end results are indicated.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You will be an astute judge of character today. Put this to good use by delegating exactly the right workers to handle specific assignments.

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## Man holding knife to girl's throat killed

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — Police fatally shot a 22-year-old man after he led them through a south-side neighborhood while holding a knife to his 16-year-old ex-girlfriend's throat.

Two officers followed, trying to persuade him to let the screaming girl go. But he refused, holding the knife to her throat and walking backward for about two blocks, said police spokeswoman Lt. Pat Knebllick.

After two blocks, the man threw the teen-ager against a parked car, and officer J.O. Dalton shot him once in the upper chest, Ms. Knebllick said.

The man, whose name wasn't released, died at John Peter Smith Hospital.

# Town Hall studies matchmaking plan

**ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP)** — An admittedly offbeat town supervisor wants to bring government closer to the people — and some people closer to each other.

His idea: a matchmaking service, compliments of Town Hall, just to prove that politicians really do have a heart.

"Why go to the bars when you can go to government?" reasons Cupid-wannabe Paul Feiner. "Instead of being totally upset and disgusted with politicians, people might say, 'Gosh, that's really nice, somebody cares.'"

Feiner, who concedes that "I see government a little differently than others," credits the matchmaking idea to an offhand comment dropped by constituent Merna Youdelman while they were working on a civic project.

But there was a hitch: Feiner wasn't hitched. "People would say it was a conflict of interest," he said.

That's no longer a problem. Thanks to a relative's matchmaking efforts, Feiner is now engaged. After the wedding next spring, he himself can become a matchmaker.

Youdelman says she'll be one of the first to sign up. "Absolutely!" said the 57-year-old divorcee. "Everybody wants to meet somebody ... in a comfortable atmosphere, not hanging out in a bar."

Not everyone is in love with the proposal. Some council members have expressed unromantic concerns about potential liability. And residents of Greenburgh, about 25 miles north of New York, aren't sure what to make of it.

On Friday, after the news ap-

peared in suburban papers, Feiner was reveling in way-to-go calls from supporters and sloughing off are-you-crazy barbs from critics.

Feiner himself isn't sure how his love connection will work. Maybe it could happen at his Sunday supermarket stops, where he listens to residents' complaints and problems — sometimes personal problems.

"It would be neat if people went to my supermarket hours and first complained about potholes, then told me they want to meet somebody," he said.

Shoppers at the Grand Union in Dobbs Ferry, where Feiner sometimes holds his Sunday forums, rolled their eyes or did double-takes when asked about his latest proposal.

"You're kidding," said market Nanette Marks, 64. But after a moment's reflection, she added: "Why not?"

Kathy Fleming's first reaction was, "Oh God!" But she recalled that she had met her husband in a bookstore, and said that the super-

market might not be a bad location for a matchmaking service. After all, she said, "Everybody has to shop."

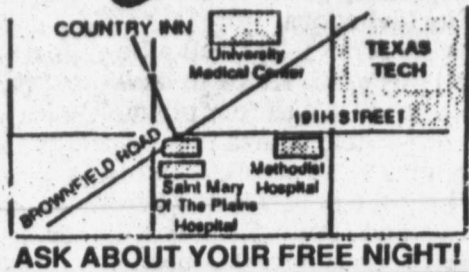
A skeptic is a doubter; a cynic is a disbeliever.

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# Sports

## Tigers advance to championship

DENVER CITY — The Snyder Tigers defeated Seagraves 70-48 and are scheduled to play Denver City Saturday in the championship game of the Denver City Invitational.

The Tigers (5-2) used a balanced offensive attack to down the Eagles (1-4), as four players scored in double figures.

Sophomore Patrick Cumbie provided the points in the paint with 14 and senior Reagan Key hit for 13 points from the outside.

"We got out to a good start," Snyder head coach Bud Birks said. "We were leading by fifteen in the middle of the second quarter, but I think we started to get a little sloppy and we can't stand for that."

What the Tigers can stand more of is rebounds, lots of them.

Snyder, who pulled down exactly zero rebounds in the first half in their loss to Seminole earlier in the week, snagged 48 against Seagraves.

"We definitely had a height advantage over them (Seagraves)," Birks said. "However, I think it is an amazing stat that we were able to get 36 of those 48 rebounds on the offensive side of the floor."

Birks went onto say that the

large number of offensive boards might have been a result of poor shooting by his team.

"We didn't shoot that well, only 26 of 72 from the floor," he said. "But, we did get more of the kind of shots that I like."

"Only one third of our shots were jumpers. We used our height advantage to get more points in the paint. Our players got fouled a lot more down low and I like that."

In Snyder girls action, the varsity fell to New Deal in a heart-breaking 53-52 loss in overtime.

The Lady Tigers were led by Erica Garvin's 17 points. Their next game pitted them against Kermit in a matchup for ninth place in the Brownfield tournament.

Snyder whipped Kermit 63-44 to end the tournament on a good note, as Jamie Brown and Shayna Crow each had 14 points.

In junior varsity girls action, Snyder defeated New Deal 50-24 behind Tiffany Garza's 25 points.

### Snyder 70, Seagraves 48

SNYDER (70) — Byram 02-22, Patterson 10-02, Key 5 4-3 13, Braziel 2 0-0 5, Post 5 1-2 11, Henderson 1 0-3 2, Cumbie 7 0-1 14, McLeod 0 3-6 3, Gober 5 1-2 11, Hobbs 3 1-2 7. Totals 28 11-22 70.

SEAGRAVES (48) — Bandy 02-22, Cavazos 2 0-1 4, Valles 2 0-0 4, Walker 2 4-6 10, Alvarez 3 0-0 6, Hines 8 3-6 19, Summers 1 1-2 3. Totals 18 10-17 48.

Snyder	16	17	24	13-70
Seagraves	9	9	14	16-48

Three-point goals—Snyder 1 (Braziel 1). Assists—Seagraves (unavailable), Snyder 16 (McLeod 4). Rebounds—Seagraves (unavailable), Snyder 48 (Gober 11). Fouls—Seagraves 21, Snyder 21. Records—Snyder 5-2, Seagraves 1-4.

### WTC 85, South Plains 83

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE (85) — Glenn 00-00, Veitenheimer 00-00, Moss 4 6-9 17, Carrell 4 3-5 12, Thompson 1 0-0 3, Wilson 2 2-4 7, Cates 4 2-5 10, Wright 14 1-1 32, Garste 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 4-5 4. Totals 29 18-29 85.

SOUTH PLAINS (83) — Baker 10 1-2 21, Fowler 2 6-7 11, Maines 2 0-0 4, Pendleton 1 0-0 2, Cunningham 1 2-2 4, Carter 0 1-1 1, Clemmons 0 1-2 1, Watts 5 3-5 13, Conaway 2 2-2 6, Shewmake 5 7-8 17, Bougere 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 23-29 83.

Western Texas College	42	43-85
South Plains	40	43-83

Three-point goals—South Plains 1 (Fowler 1); Western Texas 9 (Moss 3, Carrell 1, Thompson 1, Wilson 1, Wright 3). Rebounds—South Plains (unavailable), Western Texas 32 (Wright 8). Assists—South Plains (unavailable), Western Texas 21 (Moss 5, Wright 5). Total Fouls—South Plains 24, Western Texas 30. Fouled out—South Plains (Baker), Western Texas (Thompson). Records—South Plains 8-4, Western Texas 5-6.



ZONING IN — Western Texas' Jackie Wright, center, navigates her way through South Plains' Emily Fowler, right, and Kiki Baker, left, for two of her game high 32 points Friday. The Lady

Westerners defeated South Plains 85-83 in the preseason conference tournament in Odessa. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

## Lady Westerners end streak 85-83

By TODD STANLEY  
SDN Sports Editor

ODESSA — The ball started to fall and the breaks finally went the Lady Westerners' way, for a change, as they upset South Plains 85-83 in the preseason conference tournament consolation semifinals.

With intense defensive pressure and great overall shooting, Western Texas (5-6) did something they hadn't done since Nov. 19 — win a game.

"It's good to come out of our little slump," WTC head coach Brenda Welch-Nichols said. "After a dry spell, it's good that the girls were reassured that they can win."

But it wasn't an easy win by any stretch of the imagination, according to Nichols.

"This was an intense, exciting, pressure game that came down to the wire," she said. "We finally came out and played a game the whole forty minutes like I knew we were capable of doing."

The game might not have been as close as it was, however, if it wasn't for the unconscious shooting of WTC sophomore Jackie Wright.

Wright was in "The Zone" throughout the night, stroking the nylon for 32 points, 20 of which came in the first half alone.

"It's great to see Jackie play like she's capable of playing," Nichols said. "The last few games she has been slumping, along with the rest of the team."

"She definitely came out of her slump tonight. I hope she can stay in the groove."

Another player that had the Midas touch was WTC's Carri Moss. Moss converted for 17 points on the night, including three 3-pointers.

In all, the Lady Westerners hit nine three pointers on the night.

Western Texas trailed South Plains (8-4) by as many as eight points, 24-16, with 8:29 left in the first half.

However, with 4:59 remaining Rachel Brown, a newcomer to the Lady Westerners, converted two

free throws to tie the score at 27-27.

The lead went back and forth, as South Plains got good shots in the paint and on the fast break. Western Texas countered with Wright and freshman Donna Carrell, who added seven of her 12 points in the first half.

South Plains trailed Western Texas by two, 42-40, as the teams went into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the Lady Westerners continued to answer any Lady Texan attempt to cut into the lead.

With the score tied again at 58-58 at the 8:35 mark in the second half, Ericka Thompson and Wright combined for back-to-back 3-pointers to stretch the lead to 64-58.

The biggest play of the night, though, came with 1:39 left in the game with the scoreboard reading 78-77 in favor of WTC. Moss stole the ball after a missed free throw, was fouled and proceeded to convert two of her own free throws to extend the Lady Westerners' lead to 80-77.

"This was a team win on all accounts," Nichols said. "The key things that happened in this game, happened because we played as a team."

## Ryan returns

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan won't get a rematch with Kevin Gilbride in the Astrodome so he'll settle for a friendlier rivalry against his protege, new Houston Oilers coach Jeff Fisher.

Ryan was defensive coordinator for the Oilers last season when he took a highly publicized punch at Gilbride — then the Oilers offensive coordinator — during a game in the Astrodome.



But the drama of facing his nemesis will be gone when Ryan's Arizona Cardinals (5-7) play the Oilers (1-11) on Sunday. Coach Jack Pardee and Gilbride were fired Nov. 14.

Ryan won't even get a chance to take on the run-and-shoot offense that he dislikes so much. That's gone too under Fisher, who has installed a more conventional pro offense.

Ryan will not miss Gilbride but he would like to take a few more shots at the run-and-shoot.

"I never had any problem with it before," Ryan said. "I beat them when (former Oilers coach Jerry) Glanville did it and we beat Atlanta last year there in Houston. So it never gave me a problem. It's tougher to play with it than it is against it."

Fisher's new offensive alignment will give the Cardinals more problems.

"It's a pro offense now," Ryan said. "You got tight ends, three wide outs, two backs. To me, it's a lot harder to get ready for than the chuck and duck because in the chuck and duck, you have only one formation basically."

Ryan's defensive influence remains with both teams. The Oilers have played winning defense most of the season, losing four straight games by three points but they've sagged to No. 10 in the NFL over the past two games.

The Cardinals are second in the NFL in total defense, allowing 275.7 yards per game, setting up a chess match between teacher and student.

"I suggested to Buddy that we just put the two defenses out there and keep the offenses off the field," Fisher said.

It's safe to predict that defense will rule the day. The Cardinals rank 27th in the NFL in offense, scoring 12.8 points per game, the lowest average in the NFL. The Oilers are little better with a No. 23 ranking and scoring 13.9 points per game.

"I'm sure Buddy wants to show Jeff that he (Fisher) still has a lot to learn," Oilers linebacker Lamar Lathon said. "It's going to be a great chess match between those two."

Fisher revamped the Oilers offense in one week after becoming the coach. There are still some rough edges.

"We'd love to have a training camp to put the offense in, but time is something we don't have," offensive coordinator Dick Coury said. "We're trying to get the basics down. Each week we're putting in a new pattern."

## Preseason WJCAC Tournament

Women's Preseason WJCAC tournament, Dec. 1, 2, 3.

Thursday's games

- Game 1: Weatherford 74, Western Texas 69
- Game 2: Midland 69, New Mexico JC 64
- Game 3: Howard 63, Frank Phillips 53
- Game 4: Odessa 65, South Plains 62

Friday's games

- Game 5: Frank Phillips 71, New Mexico JC 69

Saturday's games

- Game 6: Western Texas 85, South Plains 83
- Game 7: Howard 73, Midland 70
- Game 8: Weatherford vs. Odessa (a)

Sunday's games

- Game 9: Seventh place—South Plains vs. New Mexico JC, 2 p.m.
- Game 10: Consolation Final—Frank Phillips vs. Western Texas, 4 p.m.
- Game 11: Third place—Weatherford College vs. Odessa College, Weatherford College, 8 p.m.
- Game 12: Championship Final—Howard College vs. Odessa College-Weatherford College winner, 8 p.m.

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# SDN Sports Week

Saturday, Dec. 3

## College Football

SEC championship — Alabama vs. Florida, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

## College Basketball

Duke at Illinois, noon, (CBS)  
 John Wooden Classic — Kansas vs. Massachusetts and Kentucky vs. UCLA, noon (NBC)  
 Texas Tech at Wisconsin, 1 p.m. (FOX)  
 Michigan at Tennessee-Chanooga, 1 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Arkansas at Missouri, 2 p.m. (CBS)  
 Louisville at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Florida at Wake Forest, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Arizona State at New Mexico, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

## Junior High Basketball

Snyder girls at Levelland 7th & 8th grade "A" and "B" teams; first game begin at 10:30 a.m.  
 Snyder boys host Levelland 7th & 8th grade "A" and "B" teams; first game begins at 10:30 a.m.

## High School Basketball

Snyder 9th boys host Levelland, 12:30 p.m.  
 Snyder 9th, JV, and varsity girls at Brownfield tournament, times and teams to be announced.  
 Snyder JV boys at Coahoma tournament, times and teams to be announced.

Snyder varsity at Denver City Tournament, times and teams to be announced.

Ira Dog Pound Classic — varsity girls and boys, times and teams to be announced.

## WTC Basketball

Lady Westerners at preseason conference tournament in Odessa, times and teams to be announced.

Sunday, Dec. 4

## Professional Football

Dallas at Philadelphia, noon (FOX)  
 Arizona at Houston, 3 p.m. (FOX)  
 Denver at Kansas City, 3 p.m. (NBC)  
 Buffalo at Miami, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 5

## Professional Football

LA Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m. (ABC)

## Junior High Basketball

Snyder girls host Big Spring 7th & 8th grade "A" and "B" teams; first game begins at 5 p.m.  
 Snyder boys at Sweetwater 7th & 8th grade "A" and "B" teams; first game begins at 5 p.m.

Ira hosts Blackwell; girls at 6 p.m., boys at 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh host Borden County; girls at 6 p.m., boys at 7:30 p.m.

## College Basketball

St. John's at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 6

## College Basketball

George Washington at Duke, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

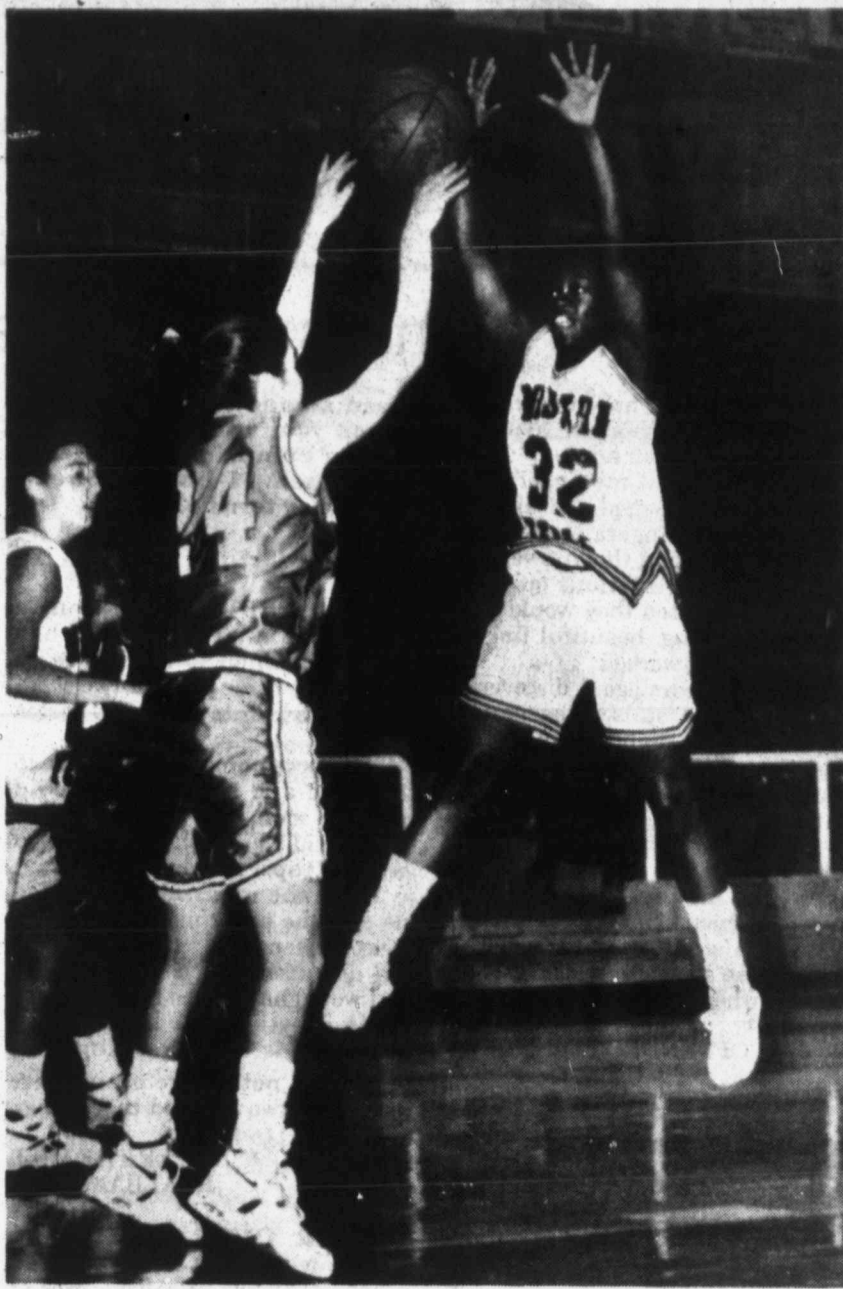
Florida State at Arizona, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

## High School Basketball

Ira host Trent; varsity girls 6:30 p.m., varsity boys 8 p.m.  
 Snyder boys host Lubbock High; JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.  
 Snyder girls host Brownfield; JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.  
 Hermleigh host Borden County; JV boys at 5 p.m., varsity girls at 6:30 p.m., varsity boys at 8 p.m.

## Professional Basketball

Houston at Seattle, 7 p.m. (TNT)



**HIGH FLYING ACT** — Western Texas' Ericka Thompson applies smothering defense against South Plains' Melissa Maines during WTC's 85-83 victory. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

## Bowling News

Jack-N-Jill			His and Hers		
Teams	Won	Lost	Teams	Won	Lost
Long John Silvers	33%	14%	Flames	30%	17%
ESP Inc.	29	19	Snyder Lanes	30	18
Rose Barber Shop	28	20	Frito-Lay	23	25
American Legion	28	20	Can-Am	22	26
Feed Store (CCity)	25	23	Great Western #2	20	28
Mistifs	25	23	Great Western #1	18%	29%
Lucy's Video	25	23	High Series Scratch: David Lyle 495,		
Farmers Helper	25	23	Zelma Irons 495.		
Pro Parts	24	24	Handicap: Steve Mackey 599, Sherry		
M.B.'s	24	24	Comer 623.		
Mesquite Oil Tools	22	26	High Game Scratch: David Lyle 225,		
Spanish Inn	19%	24%	Sherry Comer 212.		
Ezell Key	19	29	Handicap: Joe Alvarado 235, Judy Mackey		
Unclear Pts.	7	41	222.		

**Team High Games:** J. Ezell Key 672; 2 Farmers Helper 670; 3. Pro Parts 668.  
**Team High Series:** 1. American Legion 1962; 2. Farmers Helper 1956; 3. M.B.'s 1851.  
**Men High Series:** 1. Jimmy Fletcher 596, 2. John Hardin 561; 3. Gerald Wilson 546.  
**Men High Games:** 1. John Hardin 226; 2. Jimmy Fletcher 222; 3. Gerald Wilson 213.  
**Splits Converted:** Bob Sealy 5-6; Mary Batchelor 3-10; Judy Davis 2-7, 2-7; Linda Witherspoon 3-6-10; Charlie Teague 5-7; Dawn Fish 5-10, 3-10; Denise Hardin 9-10, 2-5-10; Debbie Herndon 4-7-10, 3-10; Tracy Boone 3-10; Bruce Beall 3-10; Bruce Beauchamp 4-7-10, 3-10; David West 5-6; Gerald Wilson 3-10, 3-10; Sylvia Fletcher 4-5; Robert Early 3-10; Jimmy Fletcher 3-10.  
**300 Series:** Jimmy Fletcher 596; John Hardin 561; Gerald Wilson 546; Roger Batchelor 539; Bo Lowrance 535; David West 532; Dana Stone 531; Dawn Fish 510; Elbert Klein 505.  
**200 Games:** Jimmy Fletcher 222; Gerald Wilson 213; John Hardin 226; Bo Lowrance 203; Roger Batchelor 210.

Roll-N-Hope			Men's Commercial		
Teams	Won	Lost	Teams	Won	Lost
Red Man Pipe	29	19	WTP Energy	154%	105%
Louise's	28	20	Bar-H-Bar	152%	107%
Strike Force	26	22	Stephens Office	148%	111%
Bottom of Barrel	23	25	Desperate	136%	124%
Pizza Inn	22	26	Surprise Creations	122%	138%
Fuller Food	22	26	Price Daniel	113	147
C'City Nat. Bank	22	26	McDonald's	109	151
IGA	20	28	Snyder EMS	103%	156%

**200 Games and 500 Series:** Alma Posey 223, 539; Bonnie Hodge 500; Wanda Johnson 500.  
**Splits and Special Mentions:** Brenda Meurer 5-6; Laurie Jordan 4-5; Cara Lindsey 3-5-10; Karen McAnelly 3-10; Sue Womack 5-10.

Wishball		
Teams	Won	Lost
CAM	99%	54%
Blue Sunoco	81	73
Barg's RB	74%	79%
Kwik Kar	74	80
Blazers	67	87
Generation	66	88

**High Series Scratch:** Don Bradshaw, 615.  
**Handicap:** Lynn Smith, 652.  
**High Game Scratch:** Don Bradshaw, 226.  
**Handicap:** Lynn Smith, 240.  
**Splits and special mentions:** Don Bradshaw 5-7; Russel Loyd 3-10; Jr. Luna 3-10; Otto Aikin 9-10; Lynn Smith 2-7; Don Bradshaw 226-615; Lynn Smith 220-592; Rick Mammolite 569; Roger Pavlik 518.

## Denver City

37th Annual Denver City Boys Basketball Invitational, Dec. 1, 2, 3.

### Thursday's games

Game 1: Snyder 64, Hereford 57

Game 2: Denver City 63, Lovington 42

### Friday's games

Game 3: Snyder 70, Seagraves 48

Game 4: Denver City 76, Muleshoe 61

### Saturday's games

Game 5: Seagraves vs. Lovington, 10 a.m.

Game 6: Muleshoe vs. Hereford, 11:30 a.m.

Fifth place game: Loser (game 6) vs. Loser (game 5), 4 p.m.

Consolation game: Winner (game 6) vs. Winner (game 5), 5:30 p.m.

Championship game: Snyder vs. Denver City, 7 p.m.

## Brownfield

Brownfield High School Girls Basketball Tournament, Dec. 1, 2, 3.

### Thursday's games

Game 1: El Paso Irvin 53, New Deal 41

Game 2: Midland Lee 46, Snyder 40

Game 3: Brownfield 67, Kermit 30

Game 4: Wichita Falls 49, Lovington, N.M., 26

### Friday's games

Game 5: New Deal 53, Snyder 52

Game 6: Lovington 53, Kermit 39

Game 7: Ozona 68, El Paso Irvin 63

Game 8: Wichita Falls 65, Pecos 42

Game 9: Ninth place—Snyder 63, Kermit 41

Game 10: Ozona 50, Midland Lee 44

Game 11: Brownfield 62, Wichita Falls 44

### Saturday's games

Game 12: New Deal vs. Pecos, 10 a.m.

Game 13: Lovington vs. El Paso Irvin, 10 a.m.

Game 14: Seventh place—Loser (game 12) vs. Loser (game 13), 1 p.m.

Game 15: Consolation Final—Winner 8 p.m.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 4, 1994 9A

(game 12) vs. Winner (game 13), 4 p.m.

Game 16: Third place—Midland Lee vs. Wichita Falls, 5:30 p.m.

Game 17: Championship Final: Ozona vs. Brownfield, 7 p.m.

## Ira

Ira High School, Dog Pound classic, Dec. 1, 2, 3.

### GIRLS

Thursday's games

Game 1: Klondike 58, Westbrook 22

Game 2: Borden County 67, Blackwell 43

Game 3: Highland 48, Abilene Christian 34

Game 4: Ira 81, Lorraine 31

Friday's games

Game 5: Abilene Christian 52, Lorraine 24

Game 6: Westbrook 37, Blackwell, 49

Game 7: Highland 38, Ira, 39

Game 8: Klondike 46, Borden County, 52

Saturday's games

Third place game: Highland vs. Klondike, 3:30 p.m.

Consolation game: Abilene Christian vs. Blackwell, 12:30 p.m.

Championship game: Ira vs. Borden County, 6:30 p.m.

### BOYS

Thursday's games

Game 1: Lorraine 72, Ira 33

Game 2: Klondike 77, Westbrook 64

Game 3: Blackwell 56, Borden County 41

Game 4: Abilene Christian 64, Highland 51

Friday's games

Game 5: Ira 22 Highland, 67

Game 6: Westbrook 38, Borden County, 50

Game 7: Lorraine 72, Abilene Christian, 46

Game 8: Klondike 48, Blackwell, 35

Saturday's games

Third place game: Abilene Christian vs. Blackwell, 5 p.m.

Consolation game: Highland vs. Borden County, 2 p.m.

Championship game: Lorraine vs. Klondike, 8 p.m.

## Fambro named best lifter

The American Drug Free Power Lifters Association held their Longhorn Qualifiers Meet Nov. 19 in Gregory Gym on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

Participating in the event were 16 women and 78 men.

Stephanie Fambro, a sophomore nursing major from Snyder, was named Best Lifter in the Collegiate Women's Division.

Fambro's lifts were all personal bests. They were 396 lbs. in the squat, 180 lbs. in the bench press,

and 353 lbs. in the dead lift.

In her third lift in the bench press, Fambro was attempting to break the UT, state, and national record held by former UT lifter Lisa Nobles of 187.5 lbs. Although she was unable to complete the lift, she placed first in her weight class. The ADFPA National Meet will be held in March.

The Longhorn Power-Lifting team is coached by former record holders Dr. Terry and Jan Todd of Austin.



**BRACKET WINNERS** — The 1994 Snyder under-12 traveling soccer team competed in the Big Country Soccer tournament in Abilene recently. They defeated two teams from Abilene and a team from Odessa to claim their bracket title. Team members left to right, top row, are Coach Ralph Ramon, Coach Evans Heaton, Coach Malcolm Rainwater, middle row, Michael Qualls, Matthew Grimmert, Tommy Hull, Josh Heaton, Westly Carter, Paddy Vantine, bottom row, Steven Crain, Rudy Martinez, Ralph Ramon, Davison Burnett, Pace Millhollon, Jared Boyd and Randy Rainwater. Not pictured are Travis Brandon, Michael Johnson and Trey Bowlin. (Contributed Photo)

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## High school playoff scores

CLASS 5A DIVISION I SEMIFINALS	Region I-II	Region III-IV	Region III	Region IV
Odessa Permian (10-3) vs. Plano (10-3), 2 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium	Katy (12-1) vs. Converse Judson (10-2-1), 3 p.m., Saturday, Austin Memorial Stadium	Odessa Permian (10-3) vs. Plano (10-3) vs. Katy (12-1) or Converse Judson (10-2-1), TBA	Midland Lee (7-3-2) vs. Arlington (11-1-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland	Tyler John Tyler (13-0) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (11-2), Saturday, 5 p.m., Texas Stadium
Region I-II	Region III-IV	Region III	Region IV	Region I-II
Fort Bend Dulles (7-3-3) vs. Galveston Ball (8-5), Saturday, Noon, Astrodome	Austin Westlake (13-0) vs. San Antonio Clark (12-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Blossom Athletic Center, San Antonio	Fort Bend Dulles (7-3-3) or Galveston Ball (8-5) vs. Austin Westlake (13-0) or San Antonio Clark (12-1), TBA	Sherman (11-1) vs. Stephenville (13-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Pennington Field, Bedford	Cornicans 13, Sulphur Springs 7
Region I	Region II	Region III	Region IV	Region I-II
Abilene Wylie (10-3) vs. Springtown (10-2-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Stephenville	Atlanta (11-2) vs. Jefferson (13-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Homer Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches	Abilene Wylie (10-3) or Springtown (10-2-1) vs. Atlanta (11-2) or Jefferson (13-0), TBA	Sudan 60, Wink 0	Crawford 45, Santo 0
Region I-II	Region III-IV	Region III	Region IV	Region I-II
Hamli (12-2) vs. Goldthwaite (12-0-1) or Hubbard (13-0), TBA	Groveton (12-2) vs. Schulenburg (13-0) or East Bernard (12-1), TBA	Groveton 24, Garrison 7	Schulenburg (13-0) vs. East Bernard (12-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome	Hamli (12-2) vs. Goldthwaite (12-0-1) or Hubbard (13-0), TBA
Region I	Region II	Region III	Region IV	Region I-II
Sudan 60, Wink 0	Crawford 45, Santo 0	Burkeville 19, Lindsay 7	Thorndale 55, Iola 12	Sudan (13-0) vs. Crawford (13-0), TBA
Region I-II	Region III-IV	Region III	Region IV	Region I-II
Sherman (11-1) or Stephenville (13-0) vs. Cornicans (11-3), TBA	Jasper (11-2) or La Marque (13-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (12-1) or Hays Consolidated (12-1), TBA	Amberst 32, Balmorhea 28	Milford 46, Zephyr 30	Amberst (13-1) vs. Milford (13-0), TBA

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The Snyder Soccer Association would like to thank all the businesses in Snyder who donated money to the teams that went to tournaments in Midland & Abilene

Thank You For Your Support

**BOYS LITTLE DRIBBLER SIGNUPS**

Tuesday, December 6 - 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday, December 7 - 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
 Thursday, December 8 - 3:00-7:00 p.m.

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All Boys Ages 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 years old by Aug. 31, 1995  
 Bring Parent and Birth Certificate  
 Players Fee: \$15



## 2 checks added

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir is requiring cockpit and gate crews to make final double-checks on the amount of fuel aboard its planes, a company spokesman says.

Beginning last Monday, the air-

line began instructing its gate agents to orally confer with the cockpit on how much fuel is aboard before the flight is turned over to the flight crew and the plane's door is shut, spokesman Richard Weintraub said Friday.

**FOUNDER'S DAY**

**25th Anniversary**  
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Choose from 2	\$10,495	\$8,888	P519 94 Dodge Spirit Fac. Warranty	\$12,995	\$11,995
U65191 Honda Accord LX, 1 Owner	\$10,995	\$9,999	P521 94 LeBaron LE All The Toys	\$14,995	\$13,995
U77993 Nissan Sentra GXE, 10,000 mi.	\$13,995	\$12,494	P520 94 LeBaron GTC Convertible	\$16,995	\$15,995
U639 88 Dodge Van Conv., Low Miles	\$9,995	\$8,395			
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FDIC

*Dear Abby* by Abigail Van Buren  
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### Artificial Fingernails Are No Cause for Real Offense

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my problem addressed in your column and I need your advice.

As a child, I bit my fingernails, and they were ragged and ugly — sometimes my fingers bled, and I was forever hiding them. Over the years, I've spent a fortune on products that promised they would give me "long, strong, beautiful fingernails." Nothing worked.

About 10 years ago, I discovered artificial fingernails. I learned to apply them so nobody could tell they weren't real unless I told her. Now my nails are truly beautiful, but I hate when someone compliments me on my nails — then follows it with, "Are they real?" Or worse yet, "Are they yours?"

I find this offensive and embarrassing. Also, I feel guilty when I lie. Is there some clever comeback I can use when I'm asked these questions?

OFFENDED IN INDIANA

DEAR OFFENDED: Don't lie.

When someone compliments you on your nails, say: "Thanks for the compliment. I didn't grow them, I bought them. Aren't they terrific?"

DEAR ABBY: I was recently involved in a situation that has never happened to me before — twice in the same week at two separate restaurants over 200 miles apart.

The server brought my check to the table and asked if she could take the money to the cashier for me. (I said, "Fine, thank you," and gave her paper money.)

When she returned, she handed me only the paper money, and kept the coin change.

I deducted the change from the tip I would have given her, and left.

My question: Am I behind the times and is this something new that I am not aware of, or were these just two isolated cases? Sign me ...

OVER THE HILL IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR OVER THE HILL: These were just two isolated cases, and very puzzling ones at that. Food servers — as a rule — are overworked, underpaid and scrupulously honest.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this as soon as you can. My future daughter-in-law is getting married in a long wedding gown. Would it look right for me to wear a white two-piece suit? I look good in white. I am in my 60s, and have been asked to be the matron of honor. My son is wearing a dark suit.

D.E., DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR D.E.: Unless it's an all-white wedding, you should select a color other than white. Traditionally, only the bride wears white at her wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I solved the problem of my dog sleeping on my bed: When she'd lie down on my bed, I'd turn my electric blanket on "high." Before very long, she'd jump off the bed. After several nights of this routine, she wouldn't go near my bed.

Simple, but effective.  
 OLD TRICKS

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice before I end up killing my husband.

I have always had a bad temper — and a weight problem. I have an excellent job and make three times as much as my husband, which has enabled us to live well. Unfortunately, my job is stressful at times, and I react by eating. The weight gain has made me short-tempered, which in turn causes more stress. I'm embarrassed to tell you my weight, but let's just say that over the years, I've turned into an extremely large woman, and I look like a blimp.

At work, I find myself getting angry over trivial things. I can't eat out, so I swallow my anger and simmer inside. Sometimes I have to leave work early to avoid losing my temper on the job. When I get home, I feel like a volcano ready to explode, and my poor husband is usually on the receiving end of my wrath. This is dangerous because I'm bigger and stronger than my husband and can easily overpower him.

I'm ashamed to admit that in order to spare him from my terrible rages, I've had to move him into the garage, which is really unfair to him. There must be another way. No name or city, please.

LOOKS LIKE A BLIMP

DEAR LOOKS: It's not what you're eating, it's what's eating you that's causing the problem — so I urge you to get professional help in order to learn to control your temper and your bingeing. When you look better, you will like yourself better — and you'll be kinder to your husband.

It won't be easy; nothing worthwhile is easy to achieve. But you've already achieved the first step by admitting you have a problem and asking for help.

### Jury convicts Heidi Fleiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss, who once boasted that her prostitution ring catered to the "top 1 percent" of Hollywood's elite, was convicted Friday of providing high-price call girls to undercover police officers.

After four days of deliberations, a jury found the 28-year-old pediatrician's daughter guilty on three of five pandering charges.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deadlocked on the two other counts and acquitted her of supplying cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Fleiss slammed her hands on the defense table and laid down her head as the guilty verdicts were read. Her father, seated behind her in the front row of the courtroom, hung his head.

Fleiss faces a minimum of three years, and up to eight years and eight months in prison. Sentencing was set for Jan. 20. Fleiss was released on \$75,000 bail and went home with her father, Paul.

Father and daughter await trial in January on federal charges they laundered profits from the call-girl ring.

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For many years, I have referred readers to Overeaters Anonymous to help them get a grip on their out-of-control eating. O.A. is a worldwide fellowship of approximately 120,000 individuals in 9,200 groups in 49 countries. Through shared experiences, strength and hope, they are recovering from compulsive overeating. There are no requirements for membership other than the desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept.

Overeaters Anonymous is guided by the 12 steps and 12 traditions, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive overeating and to carry a message of recovery to those who still suffer.

For local meeting information, consult your phone directory (white pages) under Overeaters Anonymous. If there is no listing, or for worldwide information, contact the World Service office: P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, N.M. 87174-4020, or call (505) 891-2664. I have attended several meetings over the years, and can vouch for their compassion, sincerity and nonjudgmental tone.

DEAR ABBY: I have an excellent answer for people who ask, "How old are you?" I happen to be 78, but I don't look my age. My standard reply: "I'm old enough to know better than to ask that question."


YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR ABBY: Another response to the question, "How old are you?" "It's coincidental that you should ask me a personal question now. I was just wondering how much money you make."

JEANNE KUWALSKY, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

To order "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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## Berry's World



*Jim Berry*  
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"Your honor, my client pleads not guilty, because, when he was a little boy, his parents allowed him to become a SPOILED BRAT."

## Fort Hood selected as site for high-tech force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's plan to put computers in tanks, helicopters and even on the backs of soldiers in the 21st century moved a step closer to reality Friday with the selection of Fort Hood in Texas as its experimental force.

Fort Hood's 2nd Armored Division was selected for the computerized battlefield project over the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Carson in Colorado.

The digitized battlefield concept would link soldiers at all levels — from platoon leader to the highest commander — allowing them access to a wealth of information that today is either not immediately accessible or often garbled by radio transmission.

As envisioned by Army leaders, individual soldiers will have a helmet with a display visor, putting computerized battle or map information gathered via satellite or radio right in front of their eyes.

Computer screens in tanks, helicopters and commanders' tents will display the position of each vehicle or aircraft — allowing them to recognize each other and potential targets. That, in turn, could help reduce the incidents of "friendly fire," which accounted for one-quarter of U.S. casualties during the Persian Gulf War.

"We will be really jumping into the Buck Rogers age," said Army spokesman Maj. Frank Phillips at the Pentagon. "We have to capitalize on this digitization."

The selection of Fort Hood follows an experiment using some elements of the new technology earlier this year at the National Training Center in California's Mojave Desert.

Next year, the Army will conduct two more "Advanced Warfighter" experiments with heavy and light forces to assess how the digital technology can enhance combat effectiveness and survivability while reducing the risk of injury or death. The brigade experiment is scheduled for early 1997.

"A lot of this is technology that is within grasp right now. We just

have to further refine it and learn how to utilize it," said House Armed Services Committee member Chet Edwards, D-Waco, whose district includes Fort Hood. "This is not a Star Wars, pie-in-the-sky project. It's down-to-earth practical research technology."

The computerized battlefield concept first will be tried at the brigade level, with either the 2nd Armored's Tiger Brigade or St. Lo Brigade being selected. Up to 3,500 personnel could be involved in the experiment, said Fort Hood spokesman Maj. Terry O'Rourke.

It will take six to nine months to outfit and train the brigade. The experiment later will be expanded to the entire 2nd Armored Division, with the division expected to be fully digitalized for tank-to-tank communications by 1998.

Edwards and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who sits on the Senate Armed Services Committee, praised the selection of Fort Hood.

"Designating a brigade from Fort Hood for this experimental force demonstrates the Army's recognition of the outstanding training environment there as well as the unequalled commitment of the surrounding community in support of the Army's mission," Mrs. Hutchison said.

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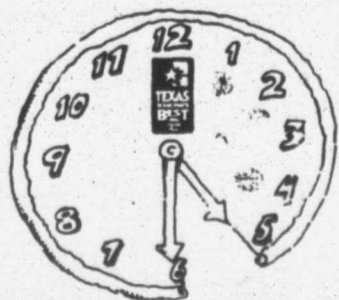
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## President blocks use of federal funds

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Clinton on Friday ordered that no federal funds be spent on human embryo research, rejecting a recommendation made just hours earlier by a federal advisory committee.

"I do not believe that federal funds should be used to support the creation of human embryos for research purposes," Clinton said, continuing the ban imposed by Presidents Reagan and Bush before him.

"I have directed that the National Institutes of Health not allocate any resources for such research," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

He said research on fertilized human eggs "raises profound ethical and moral questions as well as issues concerning the appropriate allocation of federal funds."

The report of the NIH's human embryo committee said the research had the potential of finding new ways to correct infertility, to improve methods of avoiding or correcting birth defects, and to learn fundamental cell biology that might lend itself to combating cancer.

After studying the issue for nine months, the committee delivered its recommendations this week to another panel that advises NIH Director Harold Varmus.

That panel endorsed the recommendations, leaving the final decision up to Varmus on if, when and how the NIH would proceed with research grants — until Clinton

took it out of Varmus' hands.

Clinton praised the work of the committees and said he understood how the research could make advances in in vitro fertilization, the so-called test tube baby technique. He also said he planned to establish a bioethics advisory commission to further deliberate such issues.

The advisory committee acknowledged that many people had ethical and moral reservations about its recommendation.

Under its recommendation, embryo research would have been subject to strict controls, including limiting it to the first 14 days after fertilization. At that point, a fertilized human egg has grown to hun-

drreds of cells but has not yet developed a nervous system, specific tissues or a human form.

CT scan (formerly known as CAT scan) is a method of making multiple X-ray images of the body or parts of the body and using a computer to construct, from those images, cross-sectional views.

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200 amp Lincoln welder, completely rebuilt, on trailer; 4 horse gooseneck trailer; 1982 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup; 165 Massey Ferguson tractor w/some equipment. Call 573-7977 after 6:30 p.m.

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**EXCELLENT CARPET:** Light blue/gray, like new, used 1 1/2 years, 23 yards (12x23), \$75; also mixed brown short shag, 22 yards, \$50. 573-4203 after 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1 antique wood ice-box, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE IN SNYDER:** Lots of chain link fence, also 500 gallon butane tank. 1-915-949-0038 (San Angelo).

**FOR SALE:** Washing machine, dresser, desk, small tables, and more misc. items. 573-4446.

**FOR SALE:** 10 gun wood cabinet w/glass doors, \$200; Vitamaster Power 700 butterfly station weight set (Roadmaster), \$80; Skier/strider Alpine Tracker machine w/ electronic control & pulse monitor, \$100; all wood childsize cabin/playhouse, \$200, In-line roller skates (size 4 1/2-5 boy or 6-6 1/2 girl). 573-6634, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** White ceramic glass drop in cook top, excellent condition. 573-2969.

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**PECANS PECANS** buy, sell or cracked. Gwen's Greenhouse, Hwy 84 N. Open Daily 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 573-5153.

**P.M.I. Adult Dog Food Special,** 40 lb. bag, \$7.95.

**CLEAN** Deer Corn, \$4.95, 50 lb. bag at Snyder Farm & Ranch.

**SANTA SPECIAL.** White's metal detectors. Free brochure. 915-728-2494 Colorado City.

**Wooden fort/playhouse** with bridge and lookout tower. Manufactured in Lubbock, good condition. Other options can be added on set. 573-3266.

**CUTE PUPPIES:** Part Lab, 7 wks. old, 3 females, 1 male. Both parents on premises. Call 573-1679 (if no answer please call back Monday after 5:30 p.m.)

**FOR SALE:** 3 Pomeranian puppies, 5 wks. old Christmas, 1 female, 2 males; also 3 adult dogs, 1 male-AKC, 2 females. 573-3970.

**PAMPERED PET SALON:** 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy.) All breeds Groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

**310 GARAGE SALES**

**AUCTION \* Sunday Dec. 4, 1:30 p.m. \* Doug's Auction \* Between Roscoe and Sweetwater:** Glassware, cookware, misc. pcs., antique tools, lighted beer signs, chains, bed liner for Chev. S-10 p.u., portable dishwasher. Lots more coming in. Next sale Dec. 18. To consign call 800-922-8773, Doug Alexander TxS#8139.

**HERMLEIGH FFA**  
Another Man's Treasure Sale, Bake Sale, Craft Sale + Chance to win Giant Grocery Basket! (Including smoked turkey, box of mixed fruit, and much more) Saturday 8 a.m.-?  
Howard Gray Motors Bldg. 711 25th St., Snyder  
Pies, cakes, candy, handmade Christmas items, drapes, bedspreads, decorator items, lamps, clothes, toys and much more!

**BIG CHRISTMAS SALE**  
1003 31st St.  
Sunday 9 a.m.-?  
Queen size bedspreads & linens, jeans, Christmas decor., brass whatnots.

**Field Crest Apartments**

Our apartments are as big and perhaps nicer, than the best, and the rent is much, much less.

Furnished & Unfurnished

700 E. 37th 573-3519

**325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

1 bedroom apartment, bills paid, 2904 Ave. V. Call 573-9068.

**FOR RENT:** (2) 2 bedroom apartments, \$140 month, water pd., on Coleman Ave. Call 573-1510.

**FOR RENT:** 1-bedroom furnished apartment, all bills & cable paid. 573-1080, if no answer 728-8482.

**Looking to Move Up? Look to Western Crest Apartments**

We Have It All: Come and See!

- 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking • Swimming Pool
- Playground • Club House
- Ice Makers • Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

**Furnished 2 bed. apartment,** electric paid, \$225 mo., \$75 dp., 1802 28th St. 573-0502, 573-5525.

1 bdrm., furnished apt., all bills pd., \$250 mo., \$50 dp. No pets, 2010 26th St. 573-4167.

2 bedroom apartment for rent. Prefer responsible single or couple. Call 573-0996.

**PONDEROSA MOTEL.** Special Weekly Rates, HBO. Pay for 7 days get 8th day Free. 3044 W. Hwy. 180, 573-4373.

**CLEAN, 3-1-1, CH/A, fenced,** 304 32nd St. Call 573-0712 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, stove, \$340 month, \$100 deposit, references, 3105 40th. 573-1640.

**FOR RENT:** 3-2-2, 3906 Eastridge, \$400 mo., \$200 deposit. Call 573-3465.

**GOOD STARTER HOME:** 2 bd., 1 bth., water pd., 506 N. Ave. U, \$250 mo., \$100 dp., rental plan. 573-2287.

**3200 Hill Ave., 3 bd., 1 bth.,** fenced yard, \$300 mo. plus deposit. 573-0567 or 817-573-5646 (Granbury).

**LARGE** clean 2-2-2, utility room, huge country kitchen, fresh paint, fenced yard, 1803 38th. 573-0712 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for nice house. Must be clean/neat person, \$250 month. Call Troy 915-573-6970.

**RENT TO OWN:** 2 bd., 1 bth., refrigerator, air, C/H, carport, fenced yard, 3102 Ave. C. 573-9068.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2600 Ave. Y, \$150 mo. plus utilities. Call 573-1510.

**CLASSIFIED EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE**

**340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Centurion 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new heater, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 573-3901.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bd., 2 bth., 16x30 den, fireplace, deck, carport, lg. fenced lot, \$3,000 down, \$400 mo., 207 30th.

**FOR SALE:** 3-2, large corner lot, house roof, hard board siding, owner finance, \$500 down, \$300 month. 573-2251.

**LARGE,** beautiful new 1995 model double wide for only \$433.31 per month. Huge walk-in closets, bay window, large kitchen, three big bedrooms and two baths. A/C and set-up included. 5% down, 300 mos., 12.99% APR (915) 550-0018 Clayton Homes.

Need to sell your mobile home? Call me at 1-800-456-8944. I will pay top dollar. Ask for Dewayne.

**ONLY \$845** down buys a three bedroom two bath mobile home. Hardboard siding, air conditioning, set-up and delivery. \$241.12 per month, 14.25% APR, 144 months. Clayton Homes-Odesa (915) 550-0018.

**RENT** trailer lot w/hookups, ten years and we give it to you, \$62 monthly. 573-5627.

**REPO-**\$209.00 monthly buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide mobile home. 10% down, 180 months, 11.75% APR. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

**REPO'S-Home's** starting at \$5,000.00 Doublewide's, Singlewide's. Come see our large selection. Nationwide-Midland. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

**SAVE THOUSANDS!** Grand Opening at Nationwide of Odessa till end of month. All homes reduced, numerous floor plans and options, to choose from in single wide and doublewide homes. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

**GARAGE SALE**

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Snyder Daily News 573-5486

**240 SPORTING GOODS**

**Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.**  
Call Harold Yearwood 573-9444

**250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

**FOR SALE:** 1979 27 ft. Titan motor home, sleeps 6, good shape, \$5,300. 573-9790.

**SAURDAY AUCTION**

OWNERS: Western Texas College, D.M. Cogdell Hospital, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Snyder ISD, & Others

LOCATION: From Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, west on Hwy 180 1 1/2 miles.

**VEHICLES**  
1982 Chev Impala 4DR (Gray Color)  
1982 Chev Impala 4DR (Plum Color) (2)  
1984 Chev Van (Blue Color) 12 Passenger  
1987 Ford Bronco (Black) (4000 Gas Tank)

**EQUIPMENT**  
Crown 5000F Fork Lift  
1980 Sears Ford Tractor w/gearbox & backhoe  
Husker 273 Rotary Mower (7 year Plug Drive)  
Johnston G18 Tractor  
1953 Dodge Dodge 800 Ford Tractor  
1984 H/C Cab Tractor  
1988 H/C Cab Tractor  
1977 10' 10" Open Cab  
Massey 8 Shale  
Rains Bar Mower  
3 1/2 HP Fork  
6 1/2' x 8' Air 1984 Tractor  
1 1/2' x 8' Air 1984 Tractor  
Lumber's Panels  
Sears Tree Sander  
Golf Cart  
Temporary Ward 18 HP Fan Tractor (24" Deck & 60" 18" x 18" Drive Strider)  
3 HP Fast Viper Digger  
Saw Blade 4 1/2" 12" Saw Tractor  
Mercury Vapor Light (2)

**ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT**  
Remington-Union Machine  
Calculators (11 & 12) (2)  
Adding Machines (2)  
Cameras (Canon & Kodak) (2)  
Computers (Apple, NEC, Radio Shack) (2)  
Calculator (80) (2)  
Camera (1) - Shur, Compac (1)  
Monitor (Samsung, Texas, Apple)

**ELECTRONIC - Cont.**  
Thermopile (2)  
Primers (Photo Shop, Okada, Asahi, Best) (2)  
Projector (Photo, Viewpoint) (2)  
Video Recorder  
Scanner  
Sony Stereo 8 Channel Mixer  
Time Recorder (Shure)  
Typewriter (IBM, Eikon, Smith Corona)  
Milton Cantigny (IBM, Radio Shack)  
Video Player  
Record Player (2)  
FURNITURE  
Student Desk (20)  
Folding Metal Chairs (20)  
Chairs (Black) (2)  
Chairs (Blowaway) (2)  
Chairs (Plastic) (2)  
Chairs (Dining) (2)  
Chairs (Office) (2)  
Desk (Black)  
Desk (White) (1 Drawn)  
Chests & Table  
File Cabinet (2 Drawn)  
Seymour Frame Bookcase  
Chests & Racks From Bookstore  
Table (Folding Wood) (2)  
Chests (Table) (Folding) (2)  
Sofa (2)

**MISCELLANEOUS - Cont.**  
Shack & Decker Radial Arm Saw (16")  
Accurate Suspension System (12" Spring)  
Basketball Hoops (2)  
Bedroom (Twin)  
Hospital Beds (2)

**MISCELLANEOUS - Cont.**  
Twin Mattresses (2)  
Cash Receipt Holders (2)  
Chalk Boards (2)  
Crown Plaster (1 Barrel)  
Halter Protein Feeder  
Harold Mixer  
Hogmaster Feeder (Sears)  
Laundry (All-In-One) (Harold)  
Shk, Double Business Steel  
Washer  
Cabinet with Sink (2)  
Double Sink  
Chest Box  
Vacuum Cleaners (2)  
Insulating Value Study (8" & 10") (10)  
Insulating Value (12)  
Shell Gaskets (8, 10, 12") (2)  
Siding Gable Valve  
Miller 2 Pk. Shovel  
Puffs Capon (2) - Drawn  
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT  
X-Ray Laboratory Cassette Model V1  
Burdick 8 100 Electrocadiograph  
Burdick Cholesterol Analyzer  
Siler Vacuum Pump (Sears)  
Siler Vacuum Pump (Sears)  
Siler Oxygen Analyzer  
Dobson Resonance Oscillator (2)  
Bio Corp. Respiration Model Mark 7 (2)  
Cutter Johnson Pump (2)  
Cardiac Pul. Defibrillator  
Ophthalmic Table  
Aluminum TV Tractor (2)  
Misc. Rolling Stands (2)  
Several Stainless Steel Pans, Utensils, Etc.  
Lots Misc. Items

**290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

**ALL BREEDS GROOMING.** Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

**Australian Shephard Puppies** for Sale: Out of working parents, great disposition, beautifully marked. Call 573-0202.

**CRITTER CORNER:** Small animals (hamsters, guinea pigs, ect.) Cages, feed, some supplies 573-0502 afternoons T/W/TH/F.

**YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS** 573-5486

**261 ANTIQUES**

1924 Victor Victrola. Call 573-5054.

**WILL BUY ANTIQUES!** Estates, one piece or house full. Collectibles, old dishes, quilts. Harlin 573-5973.

**YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS** 573-5486

**261 ANTIQUES**

1924 Victor Victrola. Call 573-5054.

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**CRITTER CORNER:** Small animals (hamsters, guinea pigs, ect.) Cages, feed, some supplies 573-0502 afternoons T/W/TH/F.

**Baby...and Before AND LOTS MORE!**  
2107 25th Street - 573-0502  
Open: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1:00-5:00

Babybeds, Walkers, Swings, Infant & Children's Wear. Maternity

**THE BOOK NOOK**  
Paperback Trade

**! Celebration!**  
Balloons & Christmas Items

And Lots More...Ladies Wear - \$2 to \$5, Dishes, Glassware, Small Appliances, Decorative Items, and Small Pets & Supplies.

**Classified**  
The link between buyer and seller  
**Snyder Daily News**  
573-5486

**320 RENT OR LEASE**

**FOR LEASE:** Two miles east, beautiful mobile home space, two acres with barn and fenced, \$85 per month, water furnished. 573-0548.

**FOR RENT:** 108x75 fenced mobile home lot, good location. See at 2209 26th St. Call 573-4448 or 573-8010 & ask for Kelly.

**KEY MOBILE HOME PARK** on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

**Office** available Dec. 1, near downtown, private entrance, utilities paid, bathroom, \$150 mo. 573-8455, 573-2461.

**Two Commercial Buildings.** One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

**Windridge Village Apts.**

- \*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- \*G.E. Appliances
- \*Frost-free Refrigerator
- \*Swimming Pool
- \*Laundry Facilities

573-0879 5400 College Ave.

**There's A Deal Waiting For You IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**573-5486**

**330 HOUSES FOR RENT**

Brick 3 bd., 2 bth., CH/A, built-in stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher, nice shop building in back. \$450 mo., \$150 deposit, 3602 Hill Ave. Call 573-5952.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Sale Time 10 a.m. **BOWERS PURCELL CONTRACTOR SHOP** Sat. Dec. 10, 1994

1504 N. Dallas (Lubbock Hwy.) Lamesa, Texas

The Late Mr. Purcell was in the building trades approx. 50 years. This will tell you of the volume of this auction. A large building full of tools - lumber - office equipment, & etc., Inspection Time Fri. Dec. 9, 1994 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. & Sat., 8:30 a.m. & throughout sale. Food on site.

**PARTIAL LISTING**

Rockwell Band Saw, B&D Radial Arm Saw, Craftsman 12" Table Saw, Craftsman Airless Paint Sprayer, 2 Paint Shakers, Dunlap Wood Lathe, Craftsman Shaper, Craftsman Router, Forney 220 V Welder, Victory Torch, Hose & Gauges, Gilbarco Air Compressor (220 V.), Croix turbine Air Compressor (80 CFM), Craftsman Drill Press, Eveready Brick Saw, Western Mortar Mixer on Wheels - Drag Type, Whitman 36" Cement Finisher (Gas), Air Powered Nail Guns & Staplers, Grinders, Sanders, Jig Saws, Circle Saws, Air Chisels, Planes, Hand Saws & Etc., Brick, Brick Carriers, Wheelbarrows, Mud Boards & Frames, Roll-A-Round Scaffolds, 1 Lg. Lot Builders Scaffolds W/Walk Boards, Wheels, Stretchers & Lift, Approx. 400 Ft of Metal Concrete Forms, Cartons of Nails & Staples for Guns, Harp Making Patterns, Shop Cabinets, Many Shop Tables, Rockwell Joiner, Craftsman Sand Blasting System, 12" Belsaw Planer, Clark Floor Sander, Pipe Cutters & Dyes, Lg. Lot of Glass Brick, 1 - 40 Section - 4-tier Swivel Nail Bin, 1 lot Duct Work, Many Many Pcs. of Oak, Mah., Walnut, Maple, Pine, & etc. Lumber in many different widths & lengths including many 4x8 sheets of Paneling - 3/4" plywood in different woods & etc., Office Equipment includes Metal Desk, 4 File Cabinets, Office Cabinets, Conference Desk & Etc., Many Paints, Varnishes, Stains, & etc., 4 Panels of Leaded Beveled Glass, Old Piano, Pair of French Doors, Old Metal Ceiling Tiles, Old Winslow Scales W/Weights. For More Information or a Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292.

**AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS** TXS-6785

**Kings of the Range Sale VII**

Saturday, Dec. 10 • 12:30 p.m.

**Sweetwater Livestock Auction • Sweetwater**

**Selling 80 Range-Ready Red Brangus Bulls**  
Plus 100 Commercial Red Brangus Bred Heifers & Pairs and A Few Good Hereford Bulls

**For more information:**  
David Moore  
(915) 576-3684  
(915) 576-2205

**Pied Piper FARMS**



# Complaint dismissal sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political committee headed by Rep. Newt Gingrich, the next House speaker, asked a federal judge Friday to dismiss an attempt by regulators to have the group declared in violation of election law.

The committee, GOPAC, denied that it tried to solicit money for federal candidates in 1989, an action that could have forced it to publicly disclose contributors.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer took the motion to dismiss

under advisement. The Federal Election Commission filed suit to force GOPAC to pay a fine and be declared in violation for not registering as a political action committee. GOPAC, in earlier negotiations, had refused to admit a violation and to pay a \$150,000 fine — a figure that could be several times larger if the FEC wins the court case.

Peter E. Derry, attorney for the conservative political committee, told the court that GOPAC in 1989

was only trying to elect state candidates.

Even after the organization admittedly switched its focus to federal candidates in 1991, it did not disclose contributors — deciding only recently to do so in the future. GOPAC contended it was not required by law to report the contributions since it did not give money directly to candidates.

The court arguments focused on a 1989 GOPAC letter from Gingrich.

# Officers log 18 arrests

It was a busy 24-hour period for local law enforcement officials as they logged 18 arrests, 11 of them on alcohol-related charges between 12:30 and 1:15 a.m. Saturday at the same residence.

A 24-year-old male, a 32-year-old male and a 29-year-old male were all arrested for public intoxication in the 2900 block of Avenue O. Arrested at the same address and charged with making alcohol available to a minor was a 43-year-old male. Also transported to the sheriff's office was a 17-year-old male who was charged with minor consuming alcohol.

Four 15-year-old juveniles and a 16-year-old juvenile were charged with minor consuming alcohol at the same address. In addition, a 15-year-old juvenile was arrested for disorderly conduct/language. The juveniles were all later released to their parents.

A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 1200 block of 30th Street at 3:35 p.m. Friday following a disturbance on a school bus returning from the Hobbs School. He was arrested on a Nolan County warrant for enticing a child.

A 25-year-old male was arrested at 7:06 p.m. Friday in the 1400 block of 30th Street on several warrants involving traffic tickets. He was charged with allowing an unrestrained child in a vehicle, violation of promise to appear, failure to maintain financial responsibility and a violation of promise to appear on that citation. He also had Department of Public Safety warrants out of Abilene for no insurance, failure to report an accident and failure to appear.

A 26-year-old male was arrested at 7:34 p.m. Friday in the 700 block of East 37th Street and charged for Class C assault for family violence.

A 34-year-old male was arrested in the 2400 block of 25th Street at 10:56 p.m. and charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested two people from the 3600 block of the Lamesa Highway at 11:30 p.m. Friday. A 46-year-old male was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 50-year-old male was charged with public intoxication.

A 24-year-old male was arrested in the 900 block of 24th Street at 12:23 Saturday morning on an outstanding warrant for speeding.

Officers filed an offense report for assault/family violence following a call from the 500 block of 29th Street at 11:52 a.m. Friday.

An offense report for Class C assault was filed at 4:11 p.m. Friday in reference to a student being assaulted at Snyder High School.

Feeling *great* about

## The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

STOP! If your paying more than \$300 monthly for rent. Why rent when you can buy for less. Call 1-800-456-8944.

WHY RENT? Repo 1994 Redman doublewide 28x70 home, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 living areas, luxury throughout. Spend Christmas in this new home. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.



Do People really read the classifieds?

Yes. In fact, you're reading them right now!

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, attached garage with automatic door, fenced yard, storage shed. 573-5842.

3-2-2, brick, 1 mile west, CH/A, \$50's. 573-2980 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3-2-2, brick w/fireplace, built-in appliances & more, 4109 Eastridge. 573-0021.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den w/fireplace, fenced yard, 3814 Ave. V. 573-4473.

4502 Galveston, mid. \$80's, very nice brick 3-2-2, den w/fireplace, formal liv./din., extras, additional parking. 573-0569.

HERMLEIGH: Lots For Sale on James St. Call 863-2342.

2 cemetery lots, Hillside "Christus", lot 101, block C, 1&2 \$1,200; Also 2 residential lots, 34th & Ave. E, \$1,500. Call 1-806-745-1415.

LOT: 1st street in Hermleigh, fenced, storage building, trees. 915-658-3864.

NEW ON MARKET! 2605 30th St. Spacious home! Living area w/ fireplace opens to kitchen. 3 bd., 2 bath, and lg. gameroom. Beautiful yards with shop in back. For appointment call 573-8398 after 2 p.m.

Colorado City Lake: 1 waterfront lot on main lake. Call Lois Bohanan. 915-728-2738.

**Elizabeth Potts Realtors**  
573-8505  
1707 30th Street

Former Ky. Fried Ckn. Bldg., New, 5314 Etgen, 3-2-1, \$72T.  
2900 Westridge, 3-3/4-2, 2513 31st, 3-2 1/2-2, \$112T.  
2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$39T  
6A, Earth Shelter home in town. 3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$57T.  
Brick, 3-2-2, acreage, NE.  
East, Lg. 3-2, 5A, \$110T.  
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.  
Townhouse, 2-2-2, \$85T.  
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2-cp.  
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-3, Own. Fin.  
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, \$34,900.  
Country, 2-1-2, \$32,500.  
3732 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5.  
2200 21st, 2-1-1, \$30T.  
2210 Sunset, 2-1, ref. ac, \$17.5.  
403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15.5T.  
400 29th, 3-1, \$23.5  
2201 41st, 3-1 1/2-1, \$39.5  
513 34th, 2-1, \$15T.  
404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T.  
402 33rd, 2-1-cp, \$16T.  
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674  
Annette Waller 573-9467  
Jackie Buckland 573-8193  
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

**GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT**  
573-5486

**City REALTORS**  
4610 College Ave.  
573-7100 573-7177

3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2-cp.  
3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500.  
3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced.  
Close In, 3-2-2cp, nice custom.  
2900 Westridge, large custom.  
117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced.  
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, new paint, clean, fenced backyard.  
115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property.  
We have qualified buyers-so we need some good listings. Free Marketing Analysis.  
Wendell Wilks 573-8965  
Clarence Payne 573-8927

**JACK & JACK Realtors**  
611 Coliseum Dr.  
573-8571 573-3452

3-2-2, w/2 liv. areas, beautiful yard, pool.  
2900 Westridge, 3-3/4-3, encl. patio, Mstr. bd. w/hot tub.  
Country, 3-2, shop, on 10 acres, \$60,000.  
2607 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$40T.  
3003 40th, 4-2-1, \$28,500.  
3002 Crockett, 3-2-2, formal din. & den, game room, \$70's.  
4600 El Paso, Reduced 3-2-2, den, fp., formal living. Will also consider lease.  
2201 43rd, brick, 3-1-2cp, \$40's.  
16 acres w/shop, lg. 3-2-2/gameroom, basement.  
Acreage w/lovely home, landscaped yard.  
3305 40th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$50's.  
2503 37th, 4-1, den, \$50's.  
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, in \$40's.  
3789 Avondale, 3-2-2cp, \$40's.  
3749 Sunset, 3-2-cp & gar., \$63T.  
Qual. Assumable, 313 32nd, 3-2-1, \$40's.  
116 35th, 3-2-cp, fpl.  
2 & 3 Bdrms. priced under \$20T.  
Perfect starter home! 2-1-1, brick, \$31,500.  
Profitable Business, couple can operate.  
Doris Beard 573-8480  
Faye Blackledge 573-1223  
Wenona Evans 573-8165  
Dolores Jones 573-3452

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**  
4102 College WEEKDAYS  
573-5612 or 573-1755

3007 El Paso, 3-2-2cp, pool, pool house. 73.9  
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2, lg. storage building. 90T  
1200 19th, 3-1, 2 lv., o.f.22.5T  
2811 Ave. V, 3-2-2, ch/a.57.5T  
2900 Westridge Dr., lg. 3-3/4-2, hot tub, patio.  
Ira area homes.  
Nursery & apprx. 3A.  
108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A.19.9T  
106 Canyon, 2-1. 14.5T  
New Listing, country south, 3-2-2cp, storage buildings, apx. 5A. 65T  
1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, sm. ac.48T  
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T  
3-2-2, Ira. 75T  
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T  
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, red. 38.5T  
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T  
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th.25T  
Own. Fin., 304 20th 3-1.17.5T  
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.57.5T  
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T  
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt. Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T  
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615  
Bill Dryden 573-9739  
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

362 FARMS & RANCHES

RURAL SUBDIVISION-Located just South of Snyder \$695/ac. Lot sizes range from 6 to 26 acres. County-maintained roads, overhead utilities available, deed restrictions. Financing available with 20% down. Brokers Welcome. (512) 465-0512. Farm Credit Bank. AP#24-2075.

430 acre dryland cotton farm, southwest Scurry County, small house and barns. Cash or terms available. Call 817-572-1611, Jann Holladay Jackson.

# NATO flights halted

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO jets stopped flying over Bosnia amid veiled Serb threats that they might be shot down, and a mission to win the release of detained U.N. peacekeepers ended in failure Saturday.

After displaying contempt for the U.N. mission for days, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic met Friday with Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. envoy in the region. He said the Serbs and the United Nations "are moving fast to normalization of our relations."

But Akashi's visit, on the heels of a failed peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, apparently failed. The Serbs held onto detained peacekeepers and fighting surged again in northwest Bosnia.

Even as he sought to de-escalate the confrontation with the United Nations, Karadzic warned that NATO patrols of the U.N.-declared "no-fly zone" over Bosnia should stop.

"If NATO is flying around there is more risk of misunderstandings and incidents," he said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and NATO chief Willy Claes, in Brussels, Belgium, for a NATO meeting, insisted the alliance would continue to enforce the no-fly zone, meant to protect civilians from bombardment.

But in Sarajevo, Wing Cmdr. Timothy Hewlet, the U.N. director for air operations in Bosnia, said NATO jets have stopped flying over Bosnia as part of a "cooling-off" period. He said they would continue to monitor the skies with AWACS reconnaissance planes flying outside Bosnian air space.

NATO sources in Brussels who requested anonymity said allied planes had been fired on nine times in recent days by Serb missiles and were targeted by radar about 15 times.

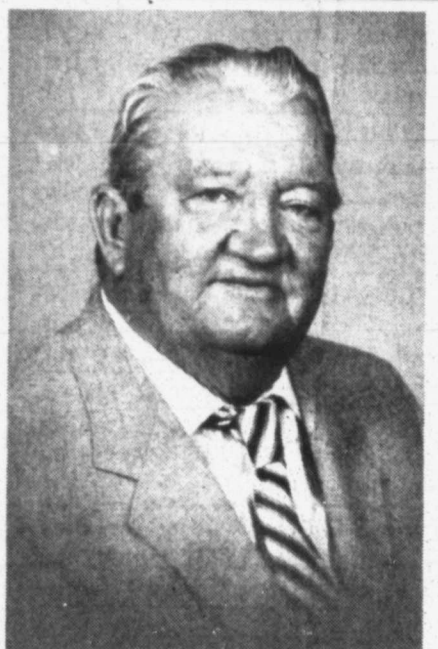
NATO planes are authorized to strike back if targeted. The United Nations has said air raids should be limited to attacks on weapons that threaten peacekeepers or NATO aircraft, or that are used to bombard U.N.-declared safe havens.

The Serbs on Friday released 70 peacekeepers who had been held for a week, but kept about 400 hostages as insurance against NATO strikes.

Despite reports Friday that Karadzic had agreed to release the remaining peacekeepers and allow resumption of supply convoys, U.N. spokesman Herve Gourmelon said there was no change Saturday.

Two anti-tank missiles slammed into the presidency building just minutes before Akashi arrived with talks with the Muslim-led Bosnian government, but no one was injured. U.N. officials said the missiles appeared to come from Serb positions, but the Serbs said the government staged the attack.

# Obituaries



HERBERT MCKINLEY

## Mr. McKinley

1916-1994  
Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the East Side Church of Christ for Herbert Bryan McKinley. Officiating will be Tom Holcomb, minister of the church, assisted by Lindley Hagler of Gilmer. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. McKinley died Friday at 6:51 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He was born on May 7, 1916, in Big Sandy, to the late Herbert Bryan and Nettie Darnell McKinley. Mr. McKinley established the McKinley Pumping Co. in Snyder in April, 1950. He served on the board of plumbing for the City of Snyder many years.

While serving in the U.S. Army from 1937 to October, 1945, he spent two years in Europe during World War II and participated in the D-Day landing. He led a 13-man crew scouting ahead for his company to protect the headquarters battery. He is a lifetime member of the VFW and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva McKinley of Snyder; two sons, David McKinley of Richland Hills and Tommy McKinley of Snyder; three daughters, Joan Williams of Greenwood, Rickie Cantrell of Midland and Marsha Johnston of Snyder; 12 grandchildren, Jana Ables, Mark McKinley, Shaun, Shantel, Nika and Tasha Cantrell, Chiva McKinley, Amy Crouch, Dusty Williams, Scarlett and Tabitha Towery, Sabrina Johnston; and four great-grandchildren, Dillion Williams, Logan Crouch and Kaylea and Megan Ables.

## Mr. Martinez

1932-1994  
COLORADO CITY — Alejandro Martinez, 62, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mass was to be said at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Wilham officiating. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Martinez was born in Clarendon and married Eugenia Robles in 1953 in Colorado City. He moved to Colorado City 21 years ago and was a farmer. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of Colorado City; four sons, Luis Martinez, Rudy Martinez, Benny

Martinez and Victor Martinez, all of Colorado City; five daughters, Lupe Martinez, and Ida Woodell, both of Colorado City, Gloria Ornelas and Mary Martinez, both of Denton, and Michelle Martinez of Carrollton; five brothers, Ben Hermosillo and Joe Hermosillo, both of Dallas, Felipe Hermosillo of Roscoe, Jesus Hermosillo of Hermleigh and Vicente Villa of Brownfield; and six sisters, Mary Guerra and Francis Diaz, both of Snyder, Maria Bugarin of Sweetwater, Virginia Hernandez of Roscoe, Solidad Villa of Houston and Connie Augire of Slaton.

## James Lehew

1921-1994  
SPUR — Services for James Dalton Lehew, 73, of Spur are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Genoa Goad, pastor, and the Rev. Norris Taylor of Idalou officiating.

Burial will follow in the Spur Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Lehew, who died at 10:05 a.m. Friday at his home of natural causes, was the brother of Velda Stephens of Snyder.

Born in Dudley on March 23, 1921, he moved to Dickens County in 1941. He married Betty Miller on Oct. 18, 1942, in Fort Worth. She survives.

Mr. Lehew was a stock farmer and had owned a John Deere dealership in Spur and had also been a Foremost milk distributor. He served during World War II with the 48th Corp of Engineers and was a member of the VFW. He was a member of the Spur Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

Other survivors include one son, Dennis Lehew of Coppell; one daughter, Lynna Shirk of Gainesville, Fla.; his mother, Opal Crow of Abilene; two other sisters, Pat Gibbs of Abilene and Thelda Jefferies of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

## Weather, driver inattention cited in chain accident

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police blame a combination of slick roads, glaring sun and a lack of caution among drivers for a chain collision involving dozens of cars that left at least 21 people injured.

"On Friday, it doesn't matter if it's raining or not everybody's in a hurry to get home," Officer Myron Oberher said. "Once it gets started, it's hard to stop."

At least 75 cars and three semi-trailers were involved in Friday's chain-reaction wreck.

"I've been a police officer for 12 years and I've never seen anything like this," said Officer Wayne Ramey.

There were no fatalities, but three people were severely injured, said Capt. George Suther of San Antonio Emergency Medical Services.

One person was airlifted to Brooke Army Medical Center, while two others were taken by ambulance, District Fire Chief Rodney Hitzfelder said.

Lt. Tom Baker, Brooke spokesman, said Friday night four patients were in undetermined condition and under observation. Others were treated at the scene or taken to other hospitals.

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**OPEN HOUSE** — Open house at Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Home Health Services Thursday highlighted the local observance of International Home Health Week, Nov. 27-Dec. 3. From left are, Denise Hardin, LVN, Home Health Services; Lynn Herm, RN, Cogdell's Home Health Services; Tammy Tyrrell, RN, CMH Home

Health; JoBeth Hardegree, RN, CMH Risk Management; Jeff Reecer, Cogdell CEO; Karen Walker, RN, nurse manager for CMH Home Health Services; Brad Burnett, CMH accounting manager; Devin Dingler, assistant regional controller; and Jim Underwood, Home Health aide. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Open house Thursday marks special 'Home Health Week'

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Home Health Services joined Home Health Services throughout the world in celebrating International Home Health Week Nov. 27-Dec. 3. This was previously known as National Home Care Week, but as health care advances, the need for home health care has expanded globally.

An open house was held on Thursday from 12-2 p.m. at their offices in Cogdell Center, 1800 College Blvd. Suite B. Invited to join in the celebration were CMH staff members, the medical staff, and clients served by CMH Home Health Services.

Jeff Reecer, CEO, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, said, "Changes that are anticipated in healthcare reform will make our hospital based home health service an even more important part of our overall commitment of providing for the healthcare needs of this area."

CMH Home Health Services are available to clients in an eight county area, including Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Borden, Nolan, Kent, Howard and Garza Counties. All home health services are planned and coordinated by the CMH Home Health professionals and the attending physician. Services that can be provided by CMH Home Health include skilled nursing care, home health aides, speech therapy, and a medical social worker.

Skilled nursing procedures as required by the patient's condition include sterile wound care, catheter insertion and care, injections,

IV antibiotic therapy, and home photo therapy for newborns.

CMH Home Health staff includes five RNs, seven LVNs, four Home Health Aides, and two office staff members. They provide services through an average of 1,250 home visits a month.

To qualify for home health care, one must be essentially homebound, have a skilled health need resulting from illness or injury, and have the care ordered by a physician.

Home health care is covered by medicare, medicaid, and most pri-

vate insurers.

For more information about CMH Home Health Services, call 573-6374. They are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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## Test finds blood clot in thigh of ex-vice president Quayle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A blood clot in Dan Quayle's thigh caused the clots that were found in both of his lungs, doctors said Friday.

Doctors had earlier confirmed clots only in the right lung, but medical tests found clots in this left lung and his right thigh, Dr. Deborah Allen said.

The clot in Quayle's thigh partially blocked a vein, and blood moving through the blockage carried pieces of the clot to his lungs, Allen said.

"This confirmed our belief that Mr. Quayle's condition is due to prolonged sitting in airplanes," Allen said.

The clots, called pulmonary

embolisms, often occur in people who are sedentary for long periods of time, such as truck drivers. They start in the calf and work their way up the body, becoming lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs, depriving the body of oxygen.

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**STUDENTS OF THE MONTH** — Hermleigh Amanda Bayer, 3rd grade. Shown in front are students of the month for November include from left, back row, Lori Eckert, 6th grade; A.J. Frizzell, 5th grade; Juan Yruegas, 4th grade; and Amanda Bayer, 3rd grade. Shown in front are Karl Smith, 2nd grade; Crystal Bridges, 1st grade; and Nickolas Eaton, kindergarten. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Homeless families get new start in abandoned bases

DENVER (AP) — Nataly Gary stood in the cozy living room of her duplex on a former military base and rattled off her history.

Left home at 14 to escape her father's abuse. Lost her parents in a murder-suicide four years ago. Single mother of five children, ages 4 and younger. Part-time cook who earns \$330 in a busy two weeks, \$190 if it's slow.

Now, at 21, she sees in her tiny living room a chance for a new start.

"It's been very hard for me," she said, tears in her eyes. "I have a chance to go to school and better myself and I want to."

Gary is among the first people to benefit from a federal law giving the homeless a shot at surplus government homes on closed military bases. She and her children moved into their new home at the former Lowry Air Force Base on Thursday after years of living in shelters or with friends and relatives.

As of Oct. 1, the government had approved applications from 42 groups that would provide housing for about 7,000 people a year nationwide, said Laura Weir, policy director of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, based in Washington, D.C.

In some states, homeless families already are living near bases. The program at the Lowry base, which closed Oct. 1, is apparently the first involving on-base units.

The Lowry families will pay reduced rent — generally about 30 percent of their monthly income — for two years. Gary will pay \$235 a month for her four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex; similar units in the area cost about \$800 a month.

Applicants are screened to make sure they're trying to change their lives, said John Parvensky, director of the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless, which is helping to run the program. They're asked such questions as whether they take drugs, go out drinking or use birth control.

In Denver's metropolitan area of about 2 million people, more than 1,300 are homeless on a given night.

But it took a long, bitter fight before the Air Force approved the Lowry program. Thousands of property owners around the base opposed the plan, afraid it would cause crime rates to rise, property values to decline and neighborhoods to deteriorate.

Military officials said the battle was one of the most contentious in

the nation, partly because the 57-year-old base was in the middle of the metropolitan area and in a mostly residential area.

The dispute was resolved earlier this year when both sides agreed to set aside 86 of the base's approximately 800 housing units for the homeless, down from nearly 200 sought by homeless advocates.

Other homeless advocates could face even more difficult battles. The federal law was revised this year to give control of surplus base housing to local redevelopment authorities instead of the federal government. That means neighborhood groups could wield more influence.

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## Cleburne man accused of fraud in psychiatric hospital referrals

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department has announced a second major prosecution in its investigation into alleged widespread widespread and bounty hunting by psychiatric hospitals.

Bert Wayne Bolan, 53, of Cleburne was named Thursday in a criminal filing that alleges he received kickbacks from Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth for referring patients.

The two-count criminal information also accused Bolan, who is neither a doctor nor a psychiatrist, of billing the hospital for counseling sessions that never occurred.

The Fort Worth facility, which has since closed, was owned by NME Psychiatric Hospitals, Inc., formerly known as Psychiatric Institute of America.

The federal investigation has

been ongoing since shortly after the state of Texas in 1991 filed a civil suit accusing NME of employing bounty hunters to find patients eligible to tap into a crime victims fund.

Bolan was operator of a counseling clinic, the Center for Human Growth, in Burleson, which is about 15 miles north of Cleburne and about 10 miles south of Fort Worth.

There is no longer a telephone listing for the center in Burleson, and Bolan's home number in Cleburne is unlisted.

Bolan's initial appearance on the case is expected in about 10 days in a Fort Worth courtroom, Coggins said.

"This is a nationwide investigation. We expect it will go on for years. Bolan was receiving kick-

backs, and that means somebody was paying," U.S. Attorney Paul E. Coggins of Dallas said Thursday.

A former top executive of the hospital chain admitted in June that the company's Texas operation paid as much as \$40 million in bribes to health-care providers, a confession that was expected to break open criminal cases across the country.

Former PIA executive Peter Alexis pleaded guilty to conspiracy and false statement charges.

One day later, NME Psychiatric Hospitals agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy and fraud charges and pay a record \$362.7 million fine to the federal government and \$16.3 million to 28 states in which the chain was in business.

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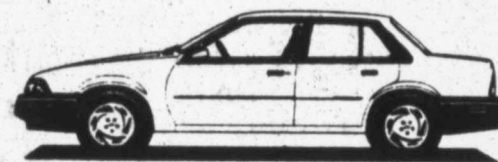
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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

## Dulaney crafts career out of interest in law

Gene Dulaney can't remember a time when he wasn't interested in the law. As a young boy he often sat in on jury trials. And since he said he also liked "to argue and debate," becoming a lawyer was a natural choice.

Dulaney was also encouraged by his father. An "older first cousin" also practiced law in Tennessee.

His interest in the law, which has never waned during a law career which spans three decades, also helped steer him through 2½ terms as 132nd District Court judge.

Having turned 75 on Nov. 25, the longtime Snyder lawyer-turned-judge is stepping down, only because it's a requirement of the Texas Constitution.

With two years remaining in his present term, someone will be appointed to take his place. He doubts that lame duck Governor Ann Richards will do so, and until governor-elect George W. Bush appoints a successor, Dulaney will continue to serve in his present position.

To do so requires a month-by-month appointment by Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater who presides over the 40-county Seventh Judicial Region, which includes Scurry County.

Kirk has already appointed Dulaney as a senior judge. As such, Dulaney will be assigned as needed throughout the state.

Dulaney was elected district judge in 1984, and took office on

Jan. 1, 1985. He said Judge Wayland Holt's retirement 10 years ago prompted him to file for the office. By law, district judges must be lawyers.

The 20 years experience Dulaney had previously acquired in criminal and civil cases proved an asset because as district judge he had to preside over a wide variety of criminal, civil and family cases.

In 10 years, Dulaney has seen the number of family and criminal cases increase. While family law "can be unpleasant," especially disputed child custody cases, Dulaney said he has always enjoyed

### 'Judges decide the law. Juries decide the facts.'

granting petitions for adoption.

During his tenure as judge, he presided only over one capital murder trial which resulted in the death penalty. The rest received life prison sentences.

The first murder trial was in 1985. Dorsey Johnson received the death penalty for killing a convenience store clerk in Snyder during a robbery. Nine years later, that case is still on appeal. Death penalty verdicts now "take too long to appeal," Dulaney said.

The following year, he presided over a trial in Seminole, where he had been temporarily appointed to serve as judge.

That case began with a disappearance of a young farmer in Terry County. Hunters would later discover his skeleton.

Two immigrants — both citizens of Mexico — were accused of the crime and extradited from Mexico. Since neither of the immigrants spoke English, interpre-

ters were brought in. One turned state's evidence in exchange for a life term.

The other stood trial. The jury found him guilty, but deadlocked on the sentence. By law, Dulaney had to sentence the man to life in prison.

Security was very tight as death threats had been made against the witness. Increased security consisted of extra deputies, two Texas Rangers and an FBI agent from El Paso who "did not let me out of their sight," Dulaney said.

The trial proceeded without incident.

In Dulaney's last capital murder trial to preside over, Nina Jonell Henderson was convicted of murder in the disappearance of Paul Milford, owner of Fast Oil Stop.

Ernie Armstrong prosecuted Henderson, but did not seek the death penalty. Her accomplice, Arthur Harding, testified against her in exchange for a life sentence. Henderson is appealing her conviction.

Of the other criminal cases which Dulaney presided over, the one which attracted the most community interest was that of Floyd Garcia, a Snyder elementary teacher accused of fondling one of his students.

Before the actual trial gets underway, Dulaney has to rule on pre-trial motions. These can range from appointing a defense attorney as in the Dorsey case, or considering whether to grant a change of venue.

Sometimes he has to rule on the defense motion "to quash an indictment." This usually happens when the defense tries to prove that the defendant's statements to law enforcement officers were not voluntary. Law enforcement officers are then called into court

and questioned by both sides.

As district judge, Dulaney has to be well versed in criminal law. Sometimes to help clarify civil

matters, Dulaney said he would ask lawyers for both sides to file briefs.

During capital murder trials,

potential jurors are questioned separately through a voir dire process. With six to 10 being called a (See FOLKS On Page 2B)



**LONGTIME JURIST** — Gene Dulaney is stepping down after 10 years as the 132nd district judge. Now 75, the longtime Snyder jurist, will continue to serve until someone is appointed to fill the remaining two years of his third term.

That is expected to occur in February of 1995, after governor-elect George W. Bush is sworn in. Dulaney has also been named senior judge. As such, he will be appointed as needed throughout the state of Texas. (SDN Staff Photo)

### The SDN Section B

SUN., DEC. 4, 1994

## Great Ideas For Your Gift Giving



### Willow Furniture



Chair - \$115, Rocker - \$135  
Love Seat - \$185, Rocking Loveseat - \$200  
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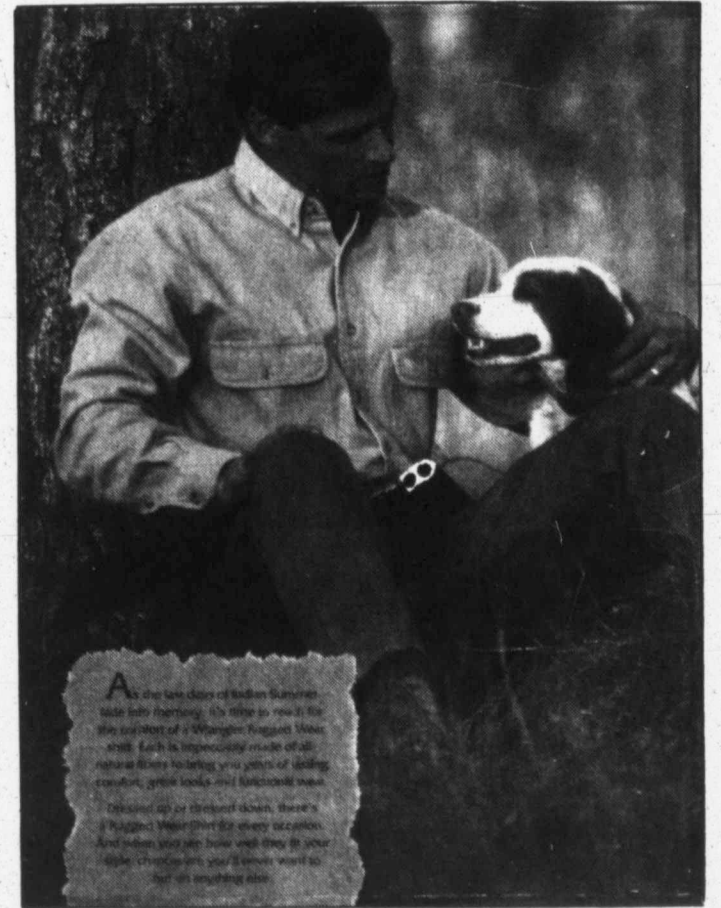
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### Large Selection Sport Shirts



Free Gift Wrap  
OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5  
THRU CHRISTMAS





# Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

day, the process can take weeks, Dulaney said.

When the state and the defense attorney challenge the prospective jurors, the judge has to rule on their appointment or exclusion from the jury.

In regular criminal cases, attorneys are allowed 10 strikes (eliminating someone from the jury panel without cause); 15 if it is a capital murder trial.

Throughout the trial, the judge also has to rule on the evidence to

be presented. Then, following closing statements and arguments, Dulaney has to prepare the court's charge to the jury after consulting with the DA and the defense lawyer.

The charge basically explains the law to the jury. Verdicts in a capital murder case must be unanimous, but 10 or more can decide a civil case he said.

In capital murder cases, juries decide the punishment unless they deadlock. If that happens, the judge automatically pronounces a life sentence.

Most family cases are decided by the judge, Dulaney said. His philosophy as judge is simple: "The judge decides the law. The jury decides the facts."

"It's the judge's function to interpret or apply but not make or invent the law," Dulaney added. "Too many judges try to make the law, but that's up to Congress or the Legislature."

Dulaney was born in Murray,

Ky., in 1919, the son of James Alexander Dulaney and Edith Bourland Dulaney. He spent his childhood and early high school years in Murray. His father was a businessman.

He spent three years in public high school before he enrolled in the Columbia Military Academy his senior year.

Dulaney participated in sports and military activities and graduated from Columbia in 1938 as the class salutatorian.

Upon graduating, he enrolled at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where he studied accounting and business.

Four years later, he graduated magna cum laude with a degree in business administration.

In 1948, Dulaney married the former Mary Arthur Bloomer of San Antonio. The following year, Dulaney graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law. The couple moved to Snyder in 1950 where Dulaney practiced law until he was elected 132nd District judge.

Dulaney said they chose Snyder for a number of reasons, including "the climate, the people and the oil boom." In February of 1950, he opened his office in the West Texas State Bank building where Tommy Mills' office is now located.

His first office was a branch office for a friend from law school who had opened his practice in Abilene. But a year later, Dulaney bought him out and remained in private practice until 1984.

Dulaney's first day in Snyder was somewhat bleak, as a big sandstorm visited the city. "It blew my hat two blocks down the street. I didn't know I was supposed to pull my hat down over my ears," he quipped.

For a number of years, Dulaney handled all of the legal work for West Texas State Bank. As that facility grew, the legal work in-



**FAREWELL** — Gene Dulaney, left, 132nd district judge, was honored with a retirement reception on Monday in the district courtroom. John Cline, right, court reporter, shakes Dulaney's hand after presenting him with a farewell gift on

behalf of the courthouse staff. The farewell gift was a brief case. Dulaney also took the opportunity to say thanks to his colleagues for their cooperation during his tenure as district judge. (SDN Staff Photo)

creased and Dan Cotton's services were later added.

During the time he practiced law, Dulaney also served as municipal judge of the City of Snyder for 20 years, from 1964-1984.

Dulaney won his first federal case in Lubbock in the 1960s when he successfully represented a local man who was sued following a business deal.

The Snyder man had swapped his motel for a small ranch in Colorado. But when the motel didn't do as well as had been expected, the rancher sued. Dulaney had the case transferred to Lubbock.

Dulaney was extremely busy during the oil boom. His first court trial concerned a man hurt in an oil field accident. Though he won the case, Dulaney said the settlement was "not enough money."

Throughout his years as an attorney, Dulaney enjoyed meeting people and helping them with their problems. Though he sometimes watches television's "Matlock" for fun, he said that show in no way represents a real courtroom situation.

For instance, lawyers are "not allowed to get in the face" of the person testifying, but instead, have to ask the judge for permission to approach the witness.

A voracious reader, Dulaney cites history as one of his favorite subjects. Lawyers he admires include Patrick Henry, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson's philosophy of "He that governs least, governs best" has always appealed to Dulaney. He believes the federal government should be limited as the "or-

iginal framers of the Constitution believed."

But before Dulaney began his law career, he distinguished himself in the military.

At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. After attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., he was commissioned as 2nd Lt. in the Armored Forces, 12th Armored Division, and served as an umpire on field maneuvers.

Then Lt. Dulaney transferred to the U.S. Air Force and was assigned as bombardier-navigator on a B-52 bomber. Stationed in Bari, Italy, he flew 50 combat missions over Germany and Austria. His plane was shot down twice.

The first incident occurred over Yugoslavia. Bomber raids began with a 4 a.m. breakfast, followed by briefings during which the crews were told what their targets would be.

It took them half a day to fly to their destination, drop the bombs and return to base. Normally, they flew in formation, but one day Dulaney's plane had been "shot up" and was losing fuel. The crew bailed out over Yugoslavia.

Dulaney said Marshal Tito's partisans "helped us get back to the coast of Yugoslavia where we boarded a British ship which carried us to the coast of Italy."

During the parachute jump, Dulaney cracked a leg which earned him a Purple Heart. The pilot broke both legs and was sent home, but Dulaney recovered and returned to active duty along with the rest of the crew.

The second incident occurred over friendly territory in Italy. Dulaney and the rest of the crew bailed out just before their plane crashed into the sea.

While Dulaney's first venture into flying "made me nervous," he said, he had no qualms about returning to duty after his first plane was shot down.

During the five days it took them to get back to base, Dulaney said they heard that Germany had surrendered. He said they were glad but had expected it.

As the war began to wind down, Dulaney returned to the U.S., where he instructed bombardier students in Midland. He said they "really celebrated" when they learned that the A-bombs had been dropped on Japan, prompting the Japanese to surrender.

In addition to a distinguished law career, one of Dulaney's other interests is community service. In past years, he has served on the Snyder school board, the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the state Republican Executive Committee.

He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former commander of the Snyder post of the American Legion. He has also served on the board of directors for the Boys Club (now the Boys and Girls Club) and the Scurry County Museum and was a member of the Rotary Club for 25 years.

Judge Dulaney and his wife, Mary, have two children, Mary Jean Stockton of Fort Worth and John Dulaney of Houston.

**Scurry County Chapter Of American Business Women Association will sponsor the Concession Stand at Arts & Crafts Show December 3 & 4, 1994 At The Coliseum**  
Proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund.



## Classic Interiors

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4TH ANNUAL

# Scurry County

# CHRISTMAS

Arts & Crafts Show

DECEMBER 3 - 4, 1994

SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM    SUN: 12 - 5 PM

SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM

— IN SNYDER —

## FREE ADMISSION

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MEL PRATHER



## In Ira Church of God...

# Couple pledge vows

Angela Renee Porter of Big Spring and Samuel Joseph Smallwood of Ft. Stockton were married in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Ira Church of God.

Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of the First Christian Church in Snyder, officiated at an altar decorated with a brass archway, covered in English ivy and flanked by ivy covered candelabras adorned with burgundy bows. An ivory unity candle, with English ivy, completed the setting.

Judy Smallwood coordinated taped processional music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory satin gown with a scalloped lace and pearl neckline, made by her mother. Her fitted drop waist bodice and tapered fitted sleeves were accented with Victorian ivory lace and pearls. The back featured ivory satin buttons at the waist, flowing into a chapel length satin train. The princess style skirt and train were adorned with scalloped lace and pearls.

The bride wore a headpiece of ivory flowers sprinkled with pearls and carried a Victorian cascade of burgundy satin roses, ivory sweetheart roses and English ivy.

Maid of honor, Amy Osmulski of Lubbock, and bridesmaid Melanie Porter, sister of the bride of Big Spring, wore tea length, long sleeved hunter green princess styled dresses of embossed jacquard.

Best man was Tim Smallwood, brother of the groom from Amarillo. Groomsmen were Rodney White of Dalhart and ushers were David Hillger of Big Spring and Jody Elam of Snyder. The male attendants wore Texas tuxedos and ivory shirts. The groomsmen had green cross-over ties to match the bride's attendants' dresses. They wore burgundy carnation boutonnières.

Guests were registered at a table covered with a deep burgundy cloth, featuring the bride's western book and a pen on a wooden heart stand displaying a cowboy hat and sisal rope.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL JOSEPH SMALLWOOD  
(Contributed Photo)

The reception was held in the church annex. The bride's table was covered with an antique burgundy lace overlay. The centerpiece was a white rectangular basket accented with green boots and hats filled with ivory and burgundy lace overlay. The centerpiece. A crystal punch bowl and accessories graced the table.

The four tiered, white wedding cake, featuring burgundy roses was topped with a western cowboy and bride standing before a wooden heart.

Brandy Elam of Snyder served punch and Janet Hull of Big Spring served cake.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy and green linen cloth trimmed with sisal rope. It

featured a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake. A silver boot was used as the centerpiece.

Serving were Deanna McGonagill, aunt of the bride of McKinney, and Kay Porter, aunt of the bride from Big Spring.

Following the couple's honeymoon trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., their home is in Ft. Stockton where the groom is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Lynaugh Unit. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1991 and Permian Basin Regional Law Enforcement Academy in 1993.

The bride, an honors graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College.

## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 12-3-94			
▲ 5 3			
♥ A 3			
♦ A J 8			
♠ A K 8 7 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 9 8 4 2		▲ A J 7 6	
♥ 6 5 2		♦ K 9 8 7 4	
♦ Q 6 5		♥ K 7 4	
♠ Q 10 2		▲ 9	
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 10			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ 10 9 3 2			
♠ J 4 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

### To win or not to win

Having just published a book myself, I can relate to Clarence Darrow's comment, "Some day I hope to write a book where the royalties will pay for the copies I give away."

In bridge, it is sometimes possible to profit from giving away a trick. East missed his chance on today's deal, from the World Open Teams at the NEC World Bridge Championships.

Against three no-trump, West led his lowest, not his highest, heart, since he hadn't supported his partner's suit. East won with the king and switched to his lowest spade. But that didn't cause declarer any sleepless nights. He won with the king, cashed dummy's two top clubs and, when the suit didn't break 2-2, unblocked the heart ace before playing a third club. Whichever suit West led now would concede a ninth trick to declarer.

"Wouldn't it be better to continue hearts?" asked West. "When I get my club trick, I clear the hearts, and you cash two heart tricks when in with the spade ace."

"That doesn't beat me," explained South. "After winning with dummy's heart ace, I immediately lead a spade toward my king, establishing my ninth trick."

"The winning defense," pointed out North, "is for East to duck the first trick. This allows East to stay in touch with his partner."

When they compared scores at the end of the match, it was learned that North-South's teammates had defeated three no-trump.

"Well defended," said South. "Not really," observed East. "They played the contract by North and I simply led fourth-highest from my longest and strongest."

© 1994 NEA

### Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY  
No Games Due to Thanksgiving

SUNDAY

Four tables were directed by Rube McKinley.  
1. Julian Jones, Verdi Kimbro.  
2. LaVerne Hood, Mippy Brownlee.  
3. Dora Blakey, Charley Blakey.  
4. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.

TUESDAY  
Club Championship  
Four tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.  
2. Jane Hinton, Martha Fagin.  
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.  
4. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.



"SHOW TUNES" PROGRAM — Emily Hataway entertained Athenium Study Club members by singing popular tunes of the past, accompanying herself on the guitar, at a recent meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The study

club will meet on Dec. 6 in the home of Ramona Reed and on Dec. 16 in the home of Martha Schiebel for a Christmas dinner. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

### Withholding Rumel's idea

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The idea of paying income tax by having it withheld from paychecks was the brainchild of financial expert Beardsley Rumel.

Congress adopted the payroll deduction system in 1943.

Born in Cedar Rapids in 1894, Rumel was a graduate of Dartmouth College. He became dean

of social sciences at the University of Chicago and later was treasurer and board chairman of a department store chain. Rumel died in 1960.

Impassable means that passage is impossible; impassible describes a lack of sensitivity to pain or suffering.

## My School

2901 College Avenue (Across From Don's Value King)  
OPEN HOUSE  
Dec. 6, 1994 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop-Ins Welcome, After School Children Welcome  
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GIFT IDEAS — Altrurian Daughters Study Club met recently in the Martha Ann Woman's for its regular luncheon and a program on "Christmas Gift Ideas," by Glenda Glasscock, left, owner of Countryplace. Also pictured are hostesses Jeanelle Hammack, center, and Frances Thompson. Members voted to contribute \$50 to the Snyder Goodfellows and brought gifts for the Big Spring State Hospital. The next meeting is set for Dec. 14 at The Shack. Members will go to Rita Carter's home to view a holiday collection. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS, Ext. 297

MONDAY	Rolls Fruit Salad
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese French Fries Vegetable Salad Raisins	THURSDAY Chicken Fried Steak Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Plain Cake w/Icing
TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Pinto Beans Spinach Corn Corn Bread Peach Cobbler	Soup Cheese Wedge Crackers Peanut Butter Sandwiches Cowboy Cookies
WEDNESDAY	
Barbecue Weiners Macaroni & Cheese Baked Beans	

### Bride & Groom Registry

Sonya Adams & Steve Huisman	Dayla Wall-Church & Bert Merritt	Jennifer Carter & Brian Sean Sitton
Angee Crawford & Bart Morton	Cindy McCormick Schroeder & Troy Schroeder	LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Joy McSpadden & David Harveson	Elizabeth Patterson & Adam Morales	Deana Proctor & Cade Proctor
Stephanie Davis & Bucky Williams		

### Infant Registry

Wesley Cole Cumbie  
infant son of  
Jay & Jeanne Cumbie

### COUNTRYPLACE

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**2 For \$39**

Let Limmer's Help You STRETCH Your Christmas Budget. Limmer's Shopped The Dallas Market To Bring You These Excellent Values In Time For Christmas.

Suede Leather Patch Work Vests \$30 Values Assorted Colors <b>\$15<sup>00</sup></b>	Complete Stock Ladies Coats <b>30% OFF</b> Regular Price
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An Excellent Gift Item. Come By And See Our Windsuits. Most Have The Longer Peplum Tops That Cover The Hips.

Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. **FREE GIFT WRAPPING**



# Country club site for Baker, Earnest double-ring nuptial

Bobbie Sue Earnest and Ron Baker exchanged double-ring wedding vows at 1 p.m. on May 21 in the Snyder Country Club with the Rev. Larry McAden, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Earnest of Snyder and the groom's parents are Roe Baker of Snyder and Ronnie Baker of Oklahoma.

Two brass candelabras and an archway adorned with greenery and royal blue accents formed the setting for the marriage.

Candlelighters were Josh Helms and Curry Koenig, both friends of the groom.

Kim Nolan provided traditional wedding music at the piano. "There Is Love" and "I'll Still be Loving You" were played from a recording.

The bride's father gave her in marriage as she wore a wedding dress by Sweetheart Gowns. For something old she wore pearl earrings, belonging to her mother; something new was her gown, a gift of the groom; something borrowed was a diamond cross pendant, belonging to the groom's mother; and her garter was blue.

Matron of honor was Melinda Bailey of Snyder and bridesmaids were Meredith Goodwin and Shannon Fletcher, both of Stephenville. They wore tea-length, silk dresses in emerald green. Each carried a long-stemmed royal blue carnation.

Dondi Sue Brock was flower girl and Logan Hill was ring bearer, both from Snyder.

Best man was Kenny Gambrell and groomsmen were Toby Goodwin and Brad Bach, both of Lubbock. Ushers were Curry Koenig and Josh Helms, both of College Station.

Male attendants wore Christian Dior black tuxedos with matching emerald accents. The groom wore a full dress tuxedo with black accessories.

The reception followed the



MR. AND MRS. RON BAKER AND AMBER  
(Contributed Photo)

ceremony in the country club. The bride's bouquet, with silver appointments, graced the serving table. The three-tiered off-white wedding cake, brandished small green accents, was made by Becky Hicks, friend of the groom's family.

The groom's two layer chocolate cake was topped with dipped strawberries. It was also made by Becky Hicks and given to the couple as a gift. An arrangement of royal blue with multi-floral accents centered the table and was a

gift from Sue Travis.

The couple's honeymoon trip was to San Antonio. They are at home in Snyder. The bride is a 1989 Snyder High School graduate, a 1991 graduate of Western Texas College and earned a B.A. in English and received a teaching certificate at Tarleton State University in December of 1993. The groom is a 1990 graduate of SHS, attended WTC and San Angelo State University.

## Snyder School Menu Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

### BREAKFAST MONDAY

- Pancakes
- Cereal w/Toast
- Orange Juice
- Choice of Milk

### TUESDAY

- Scrambled Eggs
- Cereal w/Toast
- Fresh Apples
- Choice of Milk

### WEDNESDAY

- Breakfast Pizza
- Cereal w/Toast
- Apple Juice
- Choice of Milk

### THURSDAY

- Cinnamon Roll
- Cereal w/Toast
- Fresh Oranges
- Choice of milk

### FRIDAY

- Breakfast Taco
- Cereal w/Toast
- Grape Juice
- Choice of Milk

### LUNCH MONDAY

- Cheeseburger
- Corn Dogs
- Burger Salad
- French Fries
- Raisins

- Choice of Milk

### TUESDAY

- Chicken Nuggets
- Salisbury Steak
- Whipped Potatoes
- Steamed Broccoli
- Hot Roll
- Fruit Bar

- Choice of Milk

### WEDNESDAY

- Rib Sandwich
- Turkey Sandwich
- Baked Beans
- Peaches
- Blue Bell Cup
- Choice of Milk

### THURSDAY

- Spaghetti w/Sauce
- Stuffed Potatoes
- Corn on the Cob
- Garlic Toast
- Fresh Apples
- Choice of Milk

### FRIDAY

- Baked Chicken
- Ham & Cheese Sandwich
- Carrot Sticks
- Fruit Cocktail
- Hot Roll
- Cookie
- Choice of Milk

## Greeting card contest promotes world peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivy Chang, age 6, of Studio City, Calif., and Nicole Anziani, 11, of Richmond, Calif., are the winners of the third annual UNICEF greeting card contest. The contest is designed to create an awareness of the need for peace in the world.

They will have their designs produced as UNICEF greeting cards. The cards will be sold throughout the 1995 holiday season at Pier 1 Imports retail stores nationwide.

The contest was sponsored by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, which raises funds for specific UNICEF-assisted projects; Pier 1 Imports; and Better Homes and Gardens magazine. UNICEF is the United Nations Children's Fund.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

## Senior Center Menu Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

### MONDAY

- Braised Beef Tips
- Noodles
- Peas & Carrots
- Tossed Salad
- Cherry Cobbler

### TUESDAY

- Steak Fingers
- Cream Gravy
- Baked Potato
- Green Bean Casserole
- Tomato Wedges
- Tropical Apples

### WEDNESDAY

- Braised Ham
- Sweet Potato Patty
- Spinach
- Pineapple-Cheese Salad
- White Cake w/Pineapple Sauce

### THURSDAY

- Beef Liver w/Onions
- Steamed Cabbage
- Parsley Potatoes
- Carrot-Raisin Salad
- Chocolate Pudding

### FRIDAY

- Fried Fish
- Baked Beans
- Macaroni & Tomatoes
- Cucumber-Onion Salad
- Chocolate Brownie



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA — Delta Kappa Gamma president Carolyn Limmer, center, stands with program chairman Linda Gartman, left, and Rick Howard who presented the program at the DKG meeting recently held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## Block scheduling DKG program topic

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma heard a program on block scheduling at its evening meeting on Nov. 21, given by Rick Howard, superintendent of schools at Ira.

He said the Ira school system has recently changed over to the block scheduling method in grades 6-12. He discussed first-hand advantages and disadvantages, other reports available through research and interviews with schools now using this method.

He said that as with all changes, the fear of change is one of the biggest enemies to combat. One of the most important prerequisites is procuring the support of the staff, students and parents before attempting the change, he added.

"All must realize beforehand that 'bugs' will develop and must be worked out, as time passes, in the best way possible. And, everyone must have a supportive attitude toward each other and their new endeavor," he said.

Mr. Howard closed by giving each member a facts sheet including advantages, staff outcomes, critical issues and Ira's 1994-95 class schedule for members to review.

Hostesses for the meeting included Carol Miller, Helen Mock, Laurie Brown, Suzy Burgess, Barbara Owen, Vanessa Taylor and Paige Shaw. The next meeting is set for Dec. 12 at Betty County's home and the program committee is Jean Baugh, Judy Barkowsky, Carla Allen and Maribeth Vestal. Other hostesses will be Jean Sealy, Marge Sealy, Billie Hartsfield, Dorothy Rossion, Durelle Gorman, June McLaughlin and Georgene Galloway.



NEW MEMBERS — Beta Delta Phi sorority recently inducted four new members. They are, from left, Laurie Chandler, Penny Redman, Kim Fancher and Angela Reeves. (Contributed Photo)

## THE TEA ROOM AT NATHALIE'S

### This Week's Specials

- Monday 12/5 - Beef Stew
- Tuesday, 12/6 - Chicken Breast In White Wine
- Wednesday, 12/7 - No Peek Casserole
- Thursday, 12/8 - Chicken Ticcata
- Friday, 12/9 - Spaghetti
- Saturday, 12/10 - Salmon Croquets

Lunch Served 11:00 - 2:00

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1801 25th Street 573-4018

## Your Child Gets

# BUDDY

"the Portrait Bear"  
When you purchase our advertised Christmas package

**64 \$695**

portraits **Now Only** Plus \$3.95 • One 10" x 10" • Two 5" x 7" • Ten wallets • 24 - Billfolds  
Shipping fee • 27 Mini-Portraits •

Limited time offer - while supplies last. Portrait bear approx. size 8-12". Shipping fee of \$3.95 per person, payable to the photographer, not included in advertised offer. Prices for advertised portraits our selection. Your favorite props available! Limit one special package per subject. Up to five additional poses taken for regular portrait collection with no obligation to purchase. All ages welcome (minors under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent). Groups limited to six or less. Sorry, no pets. Portrait price approximate.

Dates: Wed... thru Sun., Dec., 7-11  
Hours: Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sunday 12 - 6:00 p.m.  
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**Portraits Back For Christmas**  
**WAL \* MART PORTRAIT STUDIO**





### 50th anniversary

Two events will honor Marvin and Billie Dupuy who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. A private dinner at the Dupuy's home on Saturday, Dec. 3, will be hosted by their daughter, Paula Brown of Snyder.

Also, a reception is planned for the couple at North College Avenue Baptist Church, 208 N. College Avenue, from 2 to 5 p.m., hosted by Sue Burnett of Hale Center, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and their daughter.

Marvin Dupuy was born in Gorman and Billie was born in Girard. They met at a ballgame and were married on Dec. 2, 1944 in Olney.

The couple has lived in Gorman, Sundown, Vincent and Snyder. Dupuy worked for George P. Livermore-Greatwestern as a roustabout, pumper and foreman. He retired from Unical of California on July 1, 1986.

Mrs. Dupuy worked as a cafeteria supervisor in Gail and Borden County for 11 years. She also worked in several school cafeterias in Snyder before her retirement.

They are members of North College Avenue Baptist Church.



MARVIN AND BILLIE DUPUY  
(Contributed Photos)



**DRAWINGS HELD** — Creative Friends, an organization of women who make crafts throughout the year, recently opened their store, "Just Till Christmas." Located at 2509 College, the store is open for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Weekly drawings will be held. The first door prize winner was Pamela Meresch and during open house, winners were Dora Alvarez and Jean Bennett. Officers for the co-op are Myrle Gafford, president; Joyce Weber, vice president; Sonja Hanks, secretary; Janeen Schoolcraft, treasurer; and Peggy English, advertising. (Contributed Photo)

### Arthritis 100 ways in America

ATLANTA (AP) — The nearly 40 million Americans who suffer from arthritis may be victims of any of some 100 different types of arthritis-related diseases, according to an Arthritis Foundation medical adviser.

"Each type of arthritis requires a specific treatment program," says Dr. Cody Wasner. "This makes it essential to know exactly what type of arthritis you have."

Diagnosing arthritis sometimes takes several visits to the doctor

and several tests, possibly including blood tests, urine tests, X-rays, tests of fluid from the joints and examination of small bits of muscle or joint tissue.

"Once you know what type of arthritis you have, your health-care team can develop a treatment program for you," Wasner said.

"Even though treatment programs are tailored individually, most include some combination of medication, rest, exercise and methods of protecting the joints."

### Protect child with vaccines

Is your child safe from dangerous disease? For proper protection, children should receive 80 percent of their vaccinations by their second birthday, the period during which they are most vulnerable to disease.

Childhood vaccines prevent nine infectious diseases: polio, measles, diphtheria, mumps, pertussis (whooping cough), rubella (German measles), tetanus, hepatitis-B and Hib (the most common cause of spinal meningitis). Between 11 and 15 vaccine doses are due by age two, requiring about five visits to a health care provider.

The Childhood Immunization Initiative of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) came about because only two-thirds of American children under age two receive all the immunization they need — and, in some inner city areas, vaccination rates for preschool children or much lower.

The Childhood Immunization Initiative aims, by 1996, to increase vaccination levels for two-year-olds to at least 90 percent for the initial and most critical doses; and to reduce most diseases preventable by vaccination down to zero. By 2000, the Initiative aims to have in place a system that will ensure at least 90 percent of all two-year-olds receive the full series of vaccines.

"Our Childhood Immunization Initiative recognizes the importance of reaching out actively to parents to make sure they know when and how to immunize their children," says HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "Outreach efforts to health care providers are being increased to encourage them to take advantage of all opportunities to vaccinate infants."

What can you do to protect your baby's health? Ask your health care provider to check your baby's immunization status whenever you visit, even if it's for another purpose, such as a cold or a broken arm.

Toll-free telephone numbers have been established by HHS' Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to refer parents with no health care providers to local services to immunize their children. To obtain information on immunization services in your community, call 1-800-232-2522 or 1-800-232-0233 (Spanish).

### Atlantic graveyard

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Sable Island is known to sailors as "the graveyard of the Atlantic." It lies about 90 miles east of here in the North Atlantic shipping lane.

The island is shaped like a half moon and is 20 miles long and 1 mile wide. Dangerous submerged sandbars extending from it caused many shipwrecks in the 1700s and attracted adventurers, who looted the cargoes.

### Hermleigh School Menu

#### BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit  
Buttered Grits  
Toast  
Milk

#### TUESDAY

Juice  
Sausage & Biscuits  
Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Fruit  
Kolach  
Milk

#### THURSDAY

Juice  
Buttered Rice  
Toast  
Milk

#### FRIDAY

Fruit  
Dry Cereal  
Toast  
Milk

#### LUNCH MONDAY

Pepper Steak  
Steamed Rice  
Glazed Carrots  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit Bars  
Milk

#### TUESDAY

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce  
Tater Tots  
Soft Bread Sticks  
Chilled Pineapple  
Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

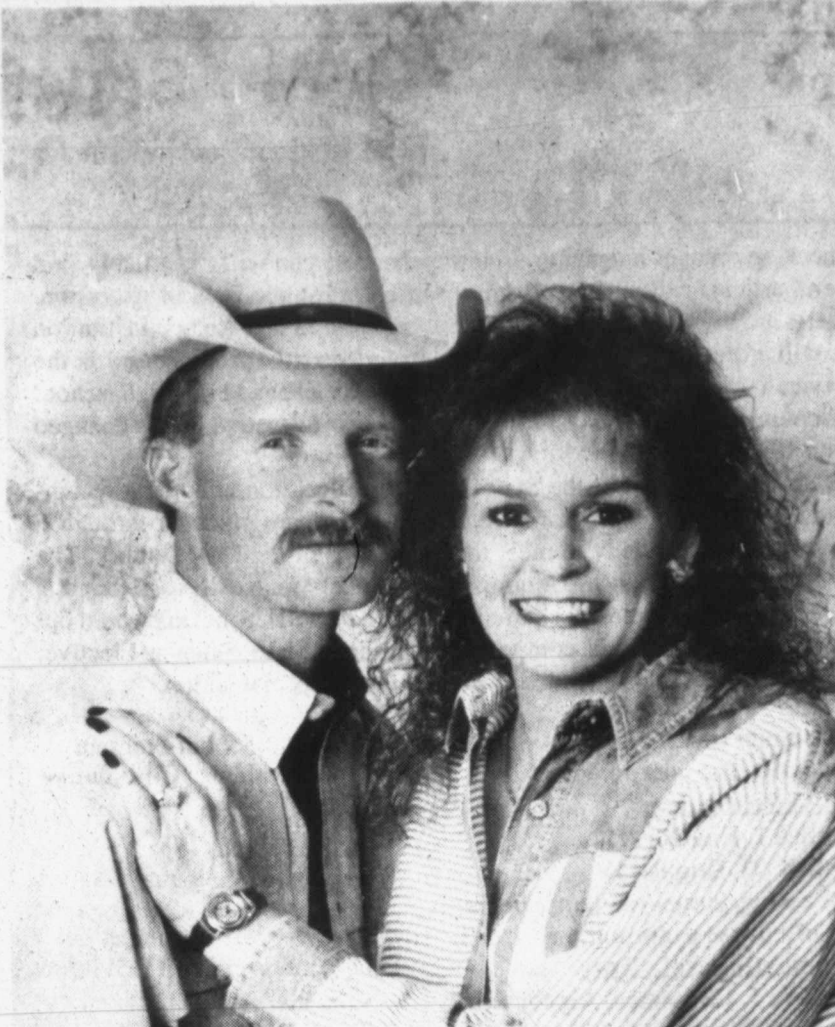
Chili Beans  
Fried Okra  
Corn Bread  
Pink Applesauce  
Milk

#### THURSDAY

Roast Beef/Brown Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Hot Rolls  
Vanilla Pudding  
Milk

#### FRIDAY

Hamburger Pizza  
Buttered Corn  
Shredded Lettuce  
Fruit Jello  
Milk



**HOME CEREMONY** — Karen Watts of Lubbock became the bride of Daman Reynolds of Snyder in a 10 a.m. ceremony Dec. 3 in the home of Charlie and Pat Reynolds with family and close friends attending. The bride is the daughter of Gay Watts of Sulphur Springs and Gene Watts of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Charlie and Pat Reynolds of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

### 'The Baby-Sitters Club' on the big screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Beacon Pictures and Scholastic Productions Inc. have announced plans to produce a feature film based on Ann M. Martin's best-selling books, "The Baby-Sitters Club." The film is for release by Columbia Pictures.

"The Baby-Sitters Club" books chronicle the lives of seven preteen girls who are best friends and who run a baby-sitting ser-

vice in suburban Connecticut. Scholastic says the film will be directed by Melanie Mayron.

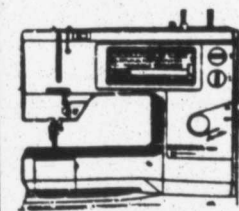
"Ice age" denotes not a single period but any of a series of cold periods marked by glaciation alternating with periods of relative warmth. Together, the ice ages, which began about 600,000 years ago, make up glacial epochs.

## Bernina Machines & Sergers On Sale

(Limited To In Stock, But Can Order)

Perfect For The Gift  
That Gives All Year

Holiday Fabric Sale Continues!



### Bernina Sewing Center

2519 College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas 573-0303

STORE HOURS:  
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M - F  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## ★ ★ ★ TEAMMEMBER ★ ★ ★

### ...of the Month...



Monica Chandler

Monica began as a checker 5 years ago and now is a manager of Non-Foods Department.

Monica is the daughter of M.L. and Moarine Chandler. She graduated Snyder High School in 1981. She enjoys painting, fishing and being active in church.

Reasons for her receiving this award are: hard worker, you can always depend on her, friendly and helpful to customers, a real team worker and a positive spirit.

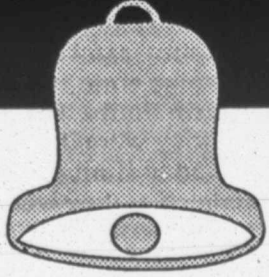
## THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE

Your Shopping Headquarters  
For The  
Holiday Season



### Gift Ideas

#### Wish List



- |                                |                          |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Shoes, Shoes and More Shoes | 6) NIKE Athletic Shoes   |
| 2) FOSSIL Watches and Belts    | 7) REEBOK Athletic Shoes |
| 3) Unique Handbags and Purses  | 8) Outdoor Boots         |
| 4) Unique Jewelry and Watches  | 9) HANES Hosiery         |
| 5) RED WING Work Boots         | 10) Gift Certificates    |

## Lawrence

HOMETOWN  
PROUD

4211 College





# Country Life

— By Deanie Francis Mills —



## Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax  
Snyder ISD

Check any recent magazine or newspaper and you will most likely find several articles calling for reform of some kind in the field of education. Experts are divided on many issues but most agree that the one institution that will experience the most change as we enter the 21st century is the American high school. While very little has changed in high school curriculum efforts in the last forty years, the world around us has changed drastically.

In November of 1993, the State Board of Education adopted a recommended high school program which would prepare students through a rigorous course of study to meet the challenges of the 21st Century. The recommended program by Commissioner Lionel Meno calls for 24 credits -- 3 more than is currently required in the Snyder ISD. Students would opt for one of three additional components; Option 1: Math, Science, Elective; Option 2: Career and Technology; and Option 3: Specialization.

Texas State Board of Education Recommended High School Program.

Academic core components*	Credit Equivalent	Cumulative
<b>English proficiency</b>	4	4
*English I, English II, English III, English IV or *Passing score on an appropriate end-of-course examination		
<b>Mathematics proficiency</b>	3	7
*Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II or *Passing score on an appropriate end-of-course examination		
<b>Science proficiency</b>	3	10
*Three credits of the following: Physical Science, Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, Physics I and II, Science III and IV** or *Passing score on an appropriate end-of-course examination		
<b>Social studies proficiency</b>	4	14
*U.S. History (1 credit), World History Studies (1 credit), World Geography (1 credit), U.S. Government (1/2 credit), Economics (1/2 credit) or *Passing score on an appropriate end-of-course examination		
<b>Second language proficiency</b>	3	17
*Three credits in the same language or *Passing score on a second-language proficiency examination		
<b>Health proficiency</b>	.5	17.5
One-half credit in health		
<b>Fine arts proficiency</b>	1	18.5
One credit in fine arts		
<b>Physical education proficiency</b>	1.5	20
One and one-half credits in physical education		
<b>Computer proficiency</b>	1	21
One credit in Computer Science or *Passing score on an appropriate computing proficiency measure		
<b>Additional components*</b> (Choose one option)		
<b>Option I: Math, science, elective</b>	3	24
*Pre-calculus (1 credit) or Trigonometry (1/2 credit) and either Elementary Analysis (1/2 credit) or Analytic Geometry (1/2 credit) or *One additional science credit from the following academic core selections: Biology I or II, Chemistry I or II, Physics I or II, or Science III or IV**		
*Elective (1 credit)		
<b>Option II: Career and technology</b>	3	24
Three credits of a state-approved, coherent sequence of courses for career and technology preparation (For inclusion in the recommended program criteria in English language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language, health, fine arts, and computing proficiency.)		
<b>Option III: Specialization</b>	3	24
Three credits in a specialization consisting of state-approved, college-preparatory courses from language arts (including speech and journalism), science, social studies, mathematics, foreign language, fine arts,		

B-Day	1	2	3	4
	Math	Science	Elective	Band

### SAMPLE BELL SCHEDULE

90 Minutes

1st Block	8:30 - 10:00
2nd Block	10:05 - 11:35
3rd Block	12:25 - 1:55
4th Block	2:00 - 3:30

In summary, local school districts must be responsive to parent, community, and international demands that students be equipped with the proper "tools" to be successful in the next century. I have heard from many parents, both in person and through the questionnaire, "How can my child be given the opportunity to take more courses? I truly believe the block schedule is one method that is available for us to use.

This administration will continue to examine all possibilities prior to the Jan. 12 board meeting. At that time we will bring to the board our recommendation to be implemented in September of 1995.

Next time, this column will utilize a question and answer format concerning the block schedule. Please feel free to write your questions and send them to: Gayle Lomax, superintendent of schools, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

## Letters

### Nothing to do

I recently moved here from Midland. I have lived here for five months and have some concerns, but I do not know who to address these concerns to. I hope maybe you can help.

Although Snyder does seem to be a nice friendly town, it seems to cater to the elderly. I have nothing against this but I would wish that there be more for the children to do such as a skating rink, YMCA, a place to go play games such as an arcade and for the younger adults, a health spa.

There isn't one place in town where you can go exercise with weights or do aerobics. I realize there are lots of sports such as softball and basketball, but all children cannot play and may not be interested in playing.

I heard that there used to be a skating rink but that there were too many kids hanging around outside so they closed it. I don't know if this is true but I would hope that the well-behaved children would not have to suffer for this. Wouldn't the police officers be capable of handling such situations?

I just believe that the children deserve more. If there is nothing to do for them then that itself could be trouble eventually. I would appreciate any advice you may have for me.

Sincerely,  
Ladana R. Jackson  
Snyder

### Wrong, or premature?

Dear Editor,  
I am a 58-year-old, anglo male prisoner out here in the Price Daniel Unit.

Got a question for you! Last year, I filed a civil suit in Judge Gene Dulaney's Court against TDCJ-ID and one of the issues I raised in the suit was that because I am a non-smoker, I should be entitled to a non-smoking cell partner.

Needless to say, Judge Dulaney denied the suit and I appealed. But the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland and the Texas Supreme Court upheld Judge Dulaney's ruling that I was not entitled to relief.

I also filed suit in the Federal Court in Lubbock on the same non-smoking issue and Federal Judge Sam Cummings denied my request for relief and I appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans and they also denied relief.

Three years ago, I filed suit on the same issue over smoking in the Corrections Center in Amarillo and Judge Mary Lou Robinson and U.S. Magistrate Clinton Averette in Amarillo denied relief and I took it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and still lost.

Tell me something, Mr. Editor! After all I have been through in fighting this smoking thing, how

is it that the courts refused to hear me and now, all of a sudden, this tobacco thing becomes a hotly contested issue in the courts. Did I do something wrong in the way I approached Judge Dulaney, or was I just premature on my suit?

Sincerely,  
Bufford McDonald  
Price Daniel Unit

### 'Purely harassment'

To the Editor:  
Snyder law enforcement hasn't changed in 25 years!

I warned my son to be sure and follow all the traffic laws when driving in Snyder, because the police force shows no mercy for out-of-town drivers. We drove to Snyder from Kerrville to spend Thanksgiving with my mother, sister and my son because my son, who is in the Air Force in Wichita Falls, could only travel in a 250-mile radius. He had to rent a car to meet us there.

He was there for approximately 18 hours before he was stopped the first time. He had to ask the officer why he was stopped (headlight out). The officer shined his flashlight all through the car and only let them go after he saw my son's military ID.

Two evenings later, he was pulled over again in Towle Park. The explanation this time was that they had just had a burglary on the hill and were checking all vehicles in the vicinity. Boy, did that bring back memories. The same explanation was given to me for being pulled over 18 years ago when I got off work at 3 a.m.

This time, the officer just came out and asked if he could search the car. Of course, my son said "OK." The officer searched the car and then commented that my son sure did have a lot of beef jerky back there. (My husband sells beef jerky for a living and had just given my son 30 pounds to share with his fellow airmen).

Neither time did my son get a ticket for any wrong-doing. Purely harassment in my opinion. Always has been.

Keep up the good work, you "bored to tears" uniformed KGB.  
Teresa Barker  
Kerrville

### Repeating it slowly

Dear Editor,  
Voters in six states were electing new Republican Governors and at the same time they were putting in term limits. The voters knew what they were doing. The voters wanted to limit the Republicans as much as they wanted to reject the Democrats. The public believes, and rightly so, that once politicians get into office their perspective changes. The public wants them to understand that even this new crowd are not to hang around too long because they will also become corrupted by the system.

The Republicans will make a big mistake if they take this election as a mandate for a perpetual Republican Congress.

Sen. Bob Doyle, the Republican Senate majority leader that would be a presidential candidate,

When my children were small, each day seemed like some sort of physical triathlon, what with all the hoisting and hauling and lifting and buckling in and unbuckling and perching and grabbing and cuddling and dragging and taking down and wiping off and cleaning up after.

Life seemed to move in slow-motion, a sort of liquid exhaustion. You never knew when you'd be dragged out of bed in the middle of the night, not just to answer a child's cry, but to clean up puddles of vomit from one end of the house to the other, change sheets, search for a thermometer, and discover to your horror that the box of nausea suppositories you kept in the refrigerator for just such emergencies was empty and it would be seven long hours until the doctor's office opened.

You had to be vigilant every hour of the day; you could never let them out of your sight for more than a few minutes. I remember once when my little boy, who'd observed me putting Vaseline on my chapped lips, ate a whole jar of the stuff before I discovered it. (It didn't hurt him, but I must say it was an embarrassing call to have to make to the doctor.)

And broke? Lord, Lord are you

broke when your kids are small, at least if you do what we did — manage on a single income while one parent stays home. Back then, I set very modest career goals so that I could be available for them at all times. As they got older and more self-sufficient, my goals grew more ambitious, (again, by design), and now that they are nearly grown, I tend to work non-stop — although I'm still available, for the most part.

Anyway, when your children are small, it feels like you're just running in place all the time. Life can indeed resemble a treadmill, though little kids can themselves bring enough magic and wonder and stardust into your life to make it all worthwhile.

The thing is, it doesn't occur to you then, caught up as you are in the survival gristmill, that when your children reach a certain age, life begins moving faster and faster, until by the time they are in high school, the years seem to fly past in a blur. You have trouble realizing where time has gone or just what you did with it.

(Of course, all you have to do is drag out your big-square calendars from years past and read where the time went: rehearsals, practices, games, plays, concerts, orthodontist appointments — you spend whole chunks of your life in the car.)

Even though I've been here with them all along, I still look at my kids sometimes and see strangers. Then I check out my latest big-square calendar and this feeling of helplessness swoops over me, a looming sense that says, "It's almost over."

The family time you cherished so much when they were young seems to have vanished. Teenagers have no interest anymore in board games or jigsaw puzzles or family devotionals or storytimes or craft projects. They're seldom even home for dinner, and if they're home at all on a weekend, they're asleep or on the phone with their friends. Renting movies, I have discovered, is not always foolproof — they get their own rental cards and watch the movies with their friends before you get the chance. And don't even talk to me about family vacations, unless you are willing to invite along one of those same buddies.

I think that's what makes the holiday season so precious to so many of us. Call it "commercial" and "materialistic" if you must, but gift-buying is a way to pause and think about someone dear to us and how we might please them — certainly a good exercise for

self-absorbed adolescents. Family traditions and even certain Christmas tree ornaments bring back days gone by and help to remind us of the enduring power of love.

Decorating the house is a time-honored custom around here. We pull down the carefully labeled boxes with great anticipation and everybody pitches in to put away the books, pottery, and paintings that usually ornament this house and set up all the little old-timey seasonal displays we've collected through the years. We may have an antique-replica Santa perched in his sleigh amidst cotton-ball snow in one spot and a paper-cup ornament cherished since one of the kids made it in kindergarten.

And cutting down the tree is, well, sacred.

It's the only time of year where the madcap folderol rush of daily business slows down just enough for us to remember what family is, why we love one another, what is really important to us, and how we may best show it to each other.

It's a time to cherish memories of years past, when life was an endless slow-moving train of days that wound through the landscape of our lives with no particular destination, and we were all together on the observation deck, looking around with wonder.

eyes and even make a point of doing so, but on the other hand they could be tolerant of others as they wish others should be toward them. Either way, I do not wish to be dogmatic on the subject.

But still, I wish people would give some thought to what follows before prayers in public schools are done away with for all time to come.

What do young people of today know what it was like before prayers in public schools were abolished in the 1960s by our esteemed Supreme Court, or was it

just doesn't get it. What does Sen. Dole do on GATT/WTO? He tries to cut a deal in the back room with Pres. Bill Clinton on Capital Gains Tax. Really we don't know what deal was cut but when he came out he had changed his vote.

The recent election three weeks old, was about rejection of special interest and back room deals. Sen. Phil Gramm said he DID get it and it seemed he did for a few days. Since then he has changed his mind and turned his back on the people. Both Dole and Gramm want to run for President and they also want to lead the Republicans for the next two years. If they keep turning their backs on the people, they need not run.

Need we repeat it in slow speed again? The election was a rejection of BIG GOVERNMENT, LIBERALISM, CULTURAL RADICALISM, SPECIAL INTEREST, NATIONAL DEBT, and BILL CLINTON PERSONALLY. It was not an approval of Republicans. The sooner the leaders understand this, the sooner we can begin to change politics as usual.

Thanks,  
Carl Nunn  
Snyder

### Thanks so much

Dear Editor,

Recently, I was in an automobile accident here in Snyder; fortunately, I was not seriously injured.

You see, I believe everything happens for a reason; the reason to me I believe meant to be more aware of the kindness given to me by the young people involved.

As a senior citizen of Snyder, I have always liked and admired young people. The young people I came in contact with that day, from the young man and woman involved in the accident itself. There were three cars involved.

To the young police officer, the young nurse and doctor in the ER at Cogdell Hospital, to the nice lady who invited me into her business to sit down while she phoned a family member.

To the nice young insurance agent who was kind as well, as the young man that owns the body shop who will restore my car to new again.

I thank you with all my heart. All senior citizens should appreciate our young citizens we depend on daily in some way.  
Thank you again,  
Jo Stephens

### Prayer in schools

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of Parade Magazine (11/27/94) there was an article about "Prayers in Public Schools." Everyone in this great country is entitled to his opinion so there are some things I believe people should consider, being pro or con on the matter. My personal opinion is that prayers in public schools should be allowed. Those who do not want to participate should be allowed to stick their fingers in their ears, close their

The Traditional Schedule

1	2	3	4	5	6
English	Math	History	Science	PE	Elective

The Block Schedule

A-Day	1	2	3	4
	English	Math	History	Science

B-Day	5	6	7	8
	PE	Foreign Language	Elective	Elective

The Modified Block Schedule

A-Day	1	2	3	4
	English	Math	History	Science



## Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**  
Lorin J. and Sarah Scott, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
GELCO Corp., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
Rebecca S. Hudgins, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.  
Jon and Debbie Shaw, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.  
Jack L. Alderson, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
Balon Corp., 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.  
Diana Wright, 1995 Pontiac van from Big Country Autoland.  
GMAC OGDRACS, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.  
Victor and Sheila Means, 1994 Ford van from Wilson Motors.  
Richard and Melissa Kruger, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
Grimmett Brothers Inc., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
W-2 Forms Inc., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
Danny Reynolds, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
William P. King Jr., 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.  
D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Ford Explorer from Williamsburg Motors.

**Marriage License**  
Terry Wayne Holder and

Christy Lane Christenson, both of Snyder.  
Donald Evan Deere and Margot Nicole Perkins, both of Snyder.  
**Filed in District Court**  
Scurry County vs. Lillian M. West (deceased), et al, delinquent tax suit.  
David Guzman vs. Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc., suit for damages.  
**Action in District Court**  
In the marriage of Carla Denise Alexander and Dalvin Wayne Alexander, divorce granted.  
In the marriage of Jerry Dean Holloway and Debra Sue Holloway, divorce granted.  
**Deed Records**  
Medina Children's Home Inc. to The Word Is Life Deliverance Church, all of Lots 1-3 and 10-12 in Block 21 of the Wilmetth Addition.  
Gloria Griffin, attorney-in-fact for Joe K. and Ava Lopour, to Roger and Doris Blackard, 311.552 acres in the south one-half of Section 87, Block 2, H&TC survey.  
Curtis Marvin Rogers to Rachel McDonald, tract one being 47.1 acres in the southeast part of the northwest one-half of Section 98 in Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 46 acres out of a 50-acre tract in the northeast part of Section 98, Block 3, H&GN survey.  
Renda Garnette Derrick, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Jerry Wayne Derrick, all of Lot 4 in Block 4 of the Parkway Addition.

# Christmas targeted for vacation sales

by **The Associated Press**  
Travel agents have a Christmas greeting they'd like you to send this year: Hit the road.  
On a vacation, that is.  
They want shoppers to think of giving a trip, or at least part of one — say, a car rental — as a gift. With lower commission rates and air fare sales cutting into revenues, travel agents are looking for new ways to drum up business.  
This Christmas, agents have made a stronger push to put bows around airline tickets, hotel reservations and cruise itineraries.  
"Traditionally, it's a pretty lucrative market if you can capture the imagination of the customer," said Kathryn Sudeikis, of All About Travel in Overland Park, Kan. "It's a trend that's increasing."  
Travel agents are hawking discounted airline coupon books for older travelers, gift certificates and, for the big-time Christmas present, entire tour packages.  
Customers, for example, might buy trips for a spouse who is reluctant to spend the money on a vacation.  
"Some say 'We're just going to do it' and want to have it all set up. They will just go ahead and buy the tickets," said Mary Zoe Neubecker of Stan Isle Travel in Stanwood, Wash.  
Neubecker doesn't always recommend nailing down a surprise

gift's details, like destinations and dates of travel. Her agency will issue gift certificates that would cover the cost of a trip.  
For traveling retirees, Delta Air Lines sells books of coupons that are good for one flight each in the continental United States. A four-coupon book costs \$596 and eight coupon books sell for \$1,032. Trips to Alaska or Hawaii cost two coupons each way.  
The passenger must be over 62

and reservations must be made two weeks before the flight. The airline limits the number of seats on each flight that can be bought with a coupon.  
The push for new ways to bring in business comes as travel agencies look to come up with new ways to make themselves useful to leisure travelers. Technology has made it easier for many travelers to shop around through on-line computer services.

And the spread of low-fare airlines, some of which don't belong to computerized reservation systems, has meant that travel agents frequently have to do more work to book an airline ticket for a skimpier commission.  
Even travel agent commissions from big airlines are getting smaller. Delta this month cut its payments to travel agents to 8 percent of an international fare from 10 percent.

# Cleaner gasoline to push pump prices even higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American motorists are about to find that cleaner air does not come without a cost — higher gasoline prices.  
A new, cleaner burning gasoline began flowing from distribution terminals into service station tanks Thursday. By the end of the month, the old, cheaper gasoline no longer will be sold in all or parts of 17 states. Nearly 50 million motorists will be affected.  
"This is the biggest change in gasoline in our lifetime," said William Berman, environmental affairs director for the American Automobile Association. He

voiced concern that amid the confusion, some gas retailers may boost prices unnecessarily, although some legitimate price increase can be expected.  
By January, the new gasoline, which the Environmental Protection Agency says burns cleaner with less evaporation so it produces 20 percent less pollution, will account for nearly a third of all the gasoline sold in the country. It will be required in urban areas with significant smog problems. That includes most of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic region from parts of Virginia to southern Maine.

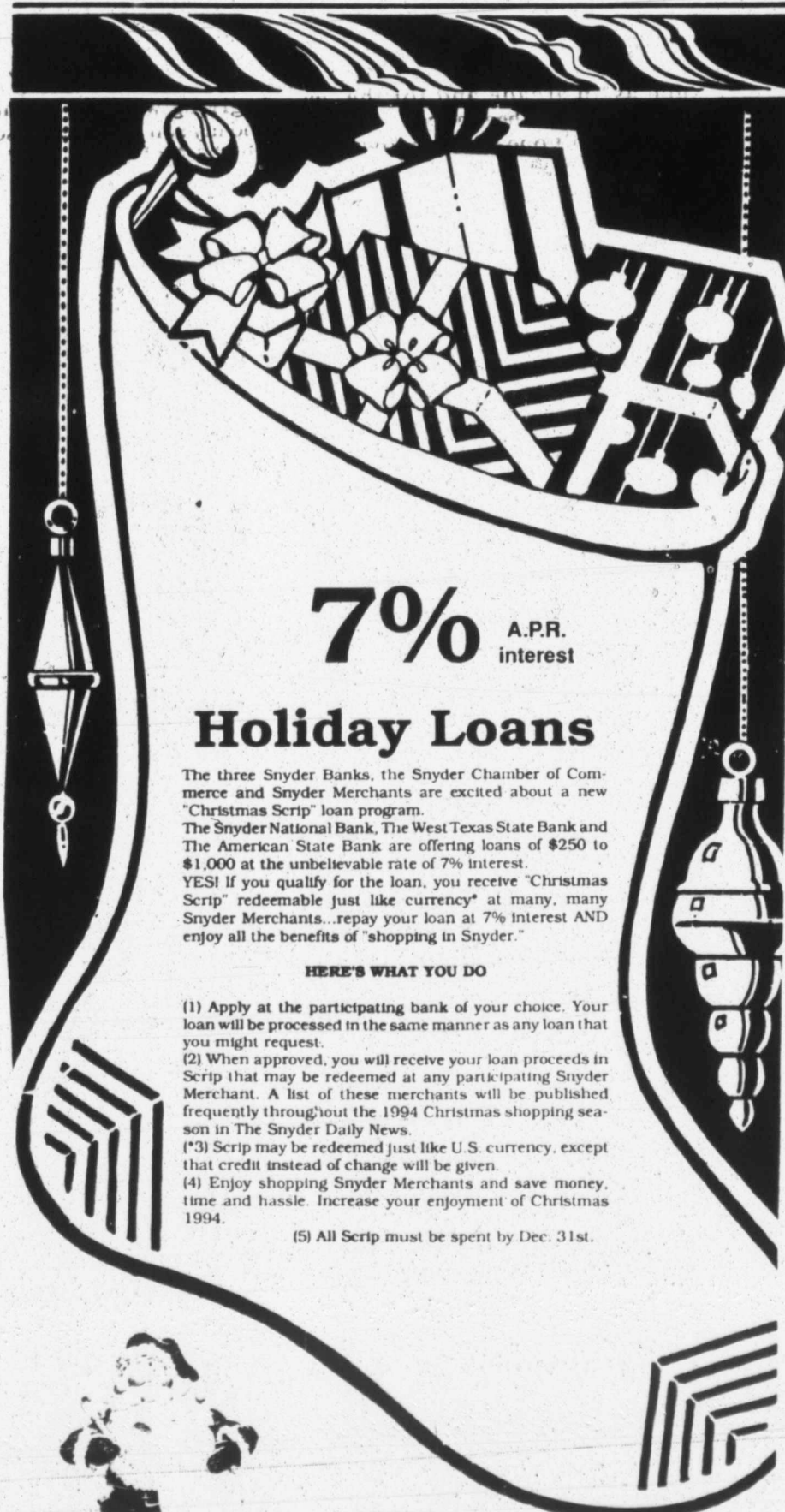
The fuel also will be required in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas of southern California; in and around Houston and Dallas-Forth Worth in Texas; in the Chicago area, stretching into northwestern Indiana and southeastern Wisconsin; and in the Louisville, Ky., area as well as in three counties across the river from Cincinnati.  
But as motorists likely will notice, the new gas will cost at least a nickel a gallon more because of higher refining costs.  
For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 6B  
later? By calling them young people — I mean those in elementary school through college age who are engaging in promiscuous sex and, yes, I do mean all of that group who were born after approximately 1949.  
Were they not taught that a child born out of wedlock is "a bastard" and is so called in the Bible (KJV Deut. 23:2, Zeck. 9:6, Heb. 12:8)? A bastard will so be all of their lives. I guess not much thought is given to that these days.  
How could you do that, young people; or not so young people, to an innocent child? The NIV Bible (New International Version) refers to them as illegitimate children, so, perhaps that makes it OK in this day and age — don't kid yourselves! In my dictionary, an illegitimate child is still a bastard and they may bear that stigma for the rest of their lives. Tell me though, if such is not true, why are there so many abortions nowadays?  
What effect has "no prayers in public schools" had on violence, illegal drugs, disrespect for civil law, murder and such like? What effect has it had on our attitude about God? About abortion? About mankind's responsibility to his peers as well as to older and younger people? About taking responsibility for ones' own actions? About the "who cares" attitude of criminals? I heard on TV

recently that illegitimate births are up by 400 percent compared to 1960.  
It, most certainly, is not the intent of this writer to blame the lack of prayers in public schools for all the evils of this country. There are many, many other matters to be taken into account — such as lack of discipline, the doing away with corporal punishment in the home as well as in the public schools, divorce, single-parent homes, TV violence, and on and on and on. Some of it can be laid to a lack of values being taught. We had better not fail to mention that never being content with what one has, that is, the seeking after riches, etc. or affluence, seems to be the most important thing in the world today.  
Where are values learned in the first place? Are people, today, flaunting their lives before God? Seems that way with lots of people — huh?  
Yes, this country was founded on a belief that each citizen should be afforded religious freedom — but — perhaps, is it time to ask the question — upon the teachings of whose God? Which or whose God was in the minds of our founding fathers with the Constitution of the United States of American and Amendments 1-10, known as the Bill of Rights, were framed?  
Sincerely,  
George R. Clark  
Snyder

# Wrap Up Christmas In Snyder With A Low-Interest Loan!



**7%** A.P.R. interest

## Holiday Loans

The three Snyder Banks, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Snyder Merchants are excited about a new "Christmas Scrip" loan program.  
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YES! If you qualify for the loan, you receive "Christmas Scrip" redeemable just like currency\* at many, many Snyder Merchants... repay your loan at 7% interest AND enjoy all the benefits of "shopping in Snyder."

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- (1) Apply at the participating bank of your choice. Your loan will be processed in the same manner as any loan that you might request.
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- (3) Scrip may be redeemed just like U.S. currency, except that credit instead of change will be given.
- (4) Enjoy shopping Snyder Merchants and save money, time and hassle. Increase your enjoyment of Christmas 1994.
- (5) All Scrip must be spent by Dec. 31st.

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# Comics Page

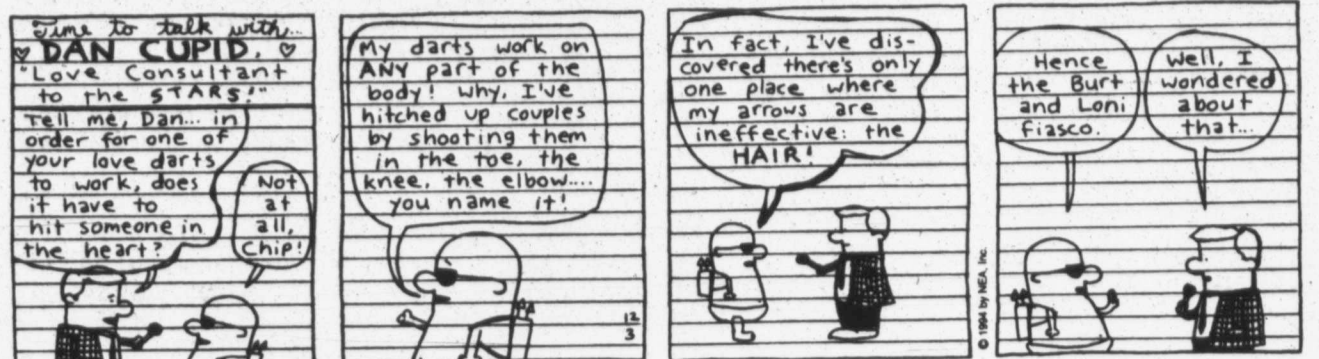
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ARLO & JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE © by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN © by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

The 1977 TV series "Man From Atlantis" starred Patrick Duffy as Mark Harris — the last survivor of the lost continent of Atlantis. His webbed hands and feet were the only visible clue to his origins. Following the show's demise the following year, Duffy landed the role of Bobby Ewing — the "good" brother — on "Dallas."

Which "Dallas" cast member starred as:

a) Katherine Wentworth on "Dallas" and Kate Simpson on "Glitter"  
 b) Captain (later Major) Tony Nelson on "I Dream of Jeannie"  
 c) Don Lockwood on "Dallas" and plays the lead in "Lovejoy"

Answers: a) Morgan Brittany b) Larry Hagman c) Ian McShane

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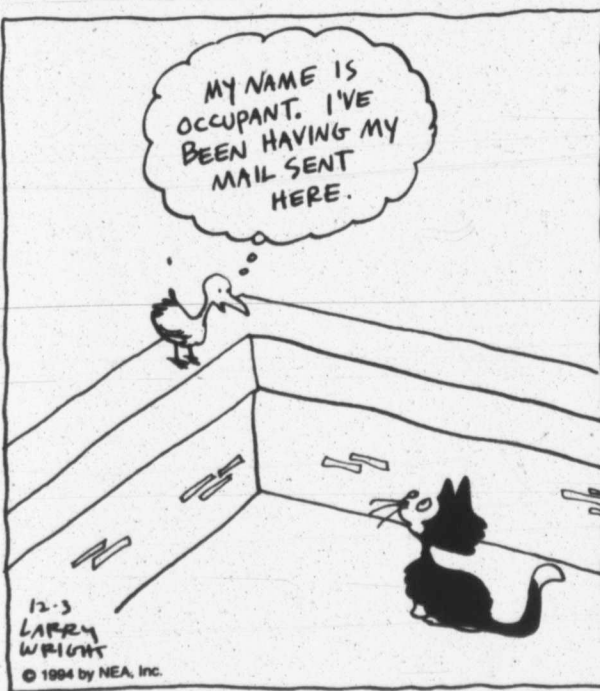
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell



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DENNIS THE MENACE



## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 X-ray measure
- 4 Joke (sl.)
- 8 Tattered cloth
- 11 Biblical king
- 13 Hebrew measure
- 14 Slender finial
- 15 Rustic
- 16 Cautiousness
- 18 Catches sight of
- 20 Civil War general
- 21 Ancient Greek teacher
- 23 African desert
- 25 Atlanta arena
- 29 Still
- 30 Actor Robert De —
- 32 Listening organ
- 33 Halloween mo.
- 34 Faucets
- 36 Bread type
- 37 Mormon State

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

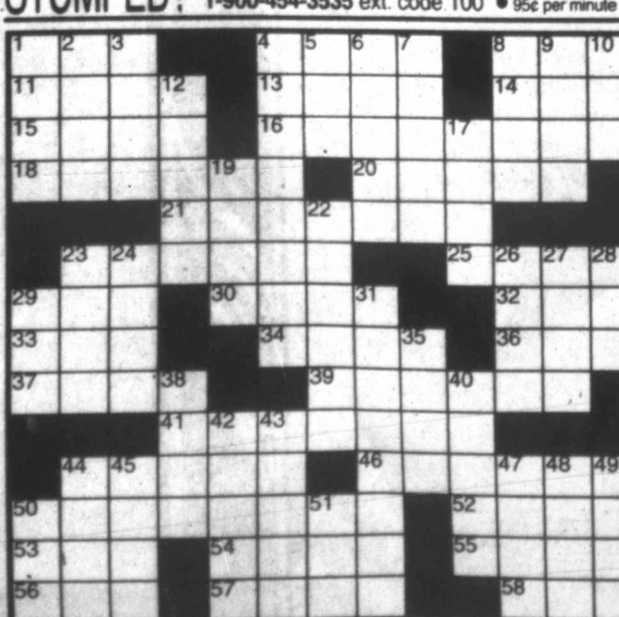
O	M	I	T	O	M	R	I	R	B	I	
O	O	N	A	D	O	U	R	Y	U	L	
P	L	E	N	D	O	N	E	A	N	I	
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	L	O	N	G	
I	E	R	R	A	W						
W	O	O	E	R	F	U	N	N	I	E	
O	M	A	R	P	E	N	D	R	I	O	
R	E	S	O	L	E	G	O	A	R	S	
E	N	T	E	R	E	D	W	A	N	E	Y
O	D	A	R	A	T						
W	O	R	S	E	F	A	R	M	I	N	G
R	U	E	R	U	I	N	E	B	O	E	
A	R	S	E	L	L	E	A	I	R	S	
P	S	T	D	E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

### DOWN

- 1 Dressing gown
- 2 Famous cookie maker
- 3 Let fall
- 4 Spar
- 5 Medical suffix
- 6 Physicist
- Enrico —
- 7 Potato snack
- 8 Musical instrument
- 9 Church part
- 10 U.S. soldiers
- 12 Type of coffee
- 17 Western defense org.
- 19 Pertaining to the dawn
- 22 Bother
- 23 Subgroup
- 24 Leaf-cutting ant
- 26 Simple
- 27 Negative votes
- 28 Anger
- 29 Second person
- 31 Fox
- 35 Father
- 38 Goddess of youth
- 40 Hot wine drink
- 42 Positive words
- 43 Wear away
- 44 Country of Europe
- 45 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 47 Years: Sp.
- 48 Flooring piece
- 49 Short jacket
- 50 Actor Arnold
- 51 Adult males

### STUMPED?

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### LAFF-A-DAY

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# 'Cornelius-Dodson' oldest remaining residence

(The Cornelius-Dodson House, the oldest remaining residence in Snyder, will have a Christmas open house from 2-4:30 on Dec. 11. Jean Everett was chairman of the Scurry County Historical Commission in 1981 when she wrote this article about the house for "Scurryly Speaking," the newsletter the commission published at one time. The information about the Dodson family is taken from an interview Mrs. Everett had with Ella Dodson Cooper Eubank in 1970.

The house was awarded a Historical Building medallion in 1965. It was moved from its original location at 3100 College Avenue to the Scurry County Coliseum grounds in 1981. Historic Scurry County, Inc., a non-profit organization, created to preserve historic structures in the county, assumed supervision of the house and, with assistance from the community, brought it to its present appearance. Historic Scurry and the Historical Commission will host the Christmas open house in the house and the nearby Dermott School and a Tour of Homes. Tickets are \$10, with proceeds going toward the upkeep and maintenance of the buildings.)

The year was 1883. J.C. and Nancy Cornelius were thinking more and more about making a move to that new land in West Texas that their sons wrote excitedly about. Tucker and Gus had gone on cattle drives in 1876-77 through the Scurry County area and on to the Texas Panhandle. Nancy wanted to be near their sons.

"It might not be a bad idea," J.C. thought. He had retired as an army surgeon at Fort Richardson, in Jacksboro. Now there was no real reason why they should stay put. They had been told that the T&P Railroad was at Colorado (City) and the community of Snyder was only a day's journey by wagon from the railroad. It was settled. They would go!

When the Cornelius arrived, they were caught up in the spirit of a new frontier. Already the store that Pète Snyder had bought from their son, Tuck, was a bustling business and people were talking about organizing the county since they had the 150 required voters living within its boundaries.

Selecting a site for their new home in Snyder was not difficult. Both Nancy and J.C. liked the high ground west of Deep Creek. It would be safe from the creek's overflow and yet it was within walking distance of all the activity on the town square that was beginning to take shape.

Materials for the house were shipped by rail to Colorado City and then came by mule wagons on to Snyder. J.C. did much of the construction himself, partly from necessity and partly because he enjoyed it. It was a matter of pride that he did all the cabinet work and a portion of the woodwork on the doors and the two fireplace mantels. The two of them didn't need a large house. The four rooms and an entrance hall suited their needs exactly.

It wasn't long until the people learned that J.C. was a doctor and they began to come to him with their illnesses. He could not turn their requests down, so he began to practice medicine once more. He was especially pleased when a young man in his early twenties, A.C. Scarborough, became interested in studying medicine with him. After learning under Dr. Cornelius for a while, Scarborough went on to get his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1889 from the Kentucky School of Medicine. He came back to Snyder to practice.

In 1898, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius

decided to make a trip by wagon to the Panhandle of Texas to visit their sons. The trip was long and arduous. Nancy was 68 years old, and along the way she took ill and died. Dr. Cornelius buried her in the place that is now Amarillo. He returned to Snyder, but decided not to stay. He went back to Jacksboro to live out his days.

A.D. Dodson, a former Tennessee school teacher, bought the house Dr. Cornelius had built in 1894. Dodson had come to Snyder from Johnson County in 1892. In Snyder he traded horses, did some stock farming, and became a merchant on the Snyder square. From 1894 until 1979, some member or relative of the Dodson family lived in the house. For that reason it became known as the Dodson House.

(The "Scurryly Speaking" article ended there. The following information about the Dodson family comes from Mrs. Everett's interview with Mrs. Ella Eubank.)

Three Dodson brothers came to Scurry County. A.D., father of Ella, C.E., a Tennessee school teacher, and George. A.D. and C.E. brought their families. George just came to see the new land. It was about that time that Horace Greeley had written the now famous words "Go West, young man," and the Dodson brothers decided to take his advice, Mrs. Eubank said.

Mrs. Eubank, only six years old at the time, remembered that on reaching Scurry County they first camped at Camp Springs. Her brother, James Orville (J.O.), had driven 12 head of horses all the way from Godley, near Cleburne. She recalled how frightened she was when they had to cross the Brazos River in the wagons — it was so wide. After the river crossing, they entered the shinnery country and J.O. began to have trouble keeping the horses together. Frustrated and anxious, he began to shout, "Doggone you!" and "Dadgum you!"

"Father was shocked at such language from his son. He did not know that J.O. even knew such words. In those days the words were strong and bad words for a young boy to say," Ella chuckled, picturing the scene in her mind many years later.

With the family safely encamped, the father came on into Snyder and purchased a section of land for \$1 per acre. The section included Flat Top Mountain, with a house just a mile from it. After six months, the family moved into Snyder where A.D. put in a little dry goods store known as Dodson Dry Goods Store.

At first the business was in the back of the F.J. Grayum Drug on the south side of the courthouse square, but by the following spring he had moved into an adobe building on the same side of the square. He later moved to the southeast corner of the square where Thompson's Shoes is now.

Merchandise for the store came from Colorado City in a freight wagon pulled by six horses. He moved his store to Rockwall when the 1918 drought became severe but sold the store there a few months later.

About 1905 Charlie and Orville Dodson teamed up with Joe Caton and bought the W.R. Manry store and operated it as the Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Store.

Mrs. Eubank said that her father was very generous in helping to build up the town of Snyder. He gave one of the largest cash donations to entice the RS&P Railroad to come to Snyder. He helped organize the Christian Church and served as an elder for many years.

Always an active man, he lived to be 92 years old. Mrs. Dodson died in 1928. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Dodson are buried in Snyder Cemetery. They were the parents

of four children: James Orville, born 1882, died 1956; Clare (Mrs.

Fritz R. Smith), born 1883, died 1956; Ella, born 1886, died 1979,

and Ivan W., born 1888, died 1950.



OPEN HOUSE SET — Snyder's oldest home, the Cornelius-Dodson House, will be decked out in Christmas finery when it greets visitors during the annual open house on Dec. 11. Built by Dr. A.C. Cornelius in 1883, the house was home to members and

relatives of the Dodson family from 1894 to 1979. Both the house and the Dermott School, built in 1924, have been relocated to the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

\$75,000

\$65,745

Snyder Goal To Match

## Price Daniel Unit Learning Resource Center (Chapel & Counseling Center) Fund Drive At 87.6% Still Needed \$9,255 To Match Meadows Foundation Grant of \$100,000

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# Researchers find master switch that separates boys from girls

WASHINGTON (AP) — All human embryos start out as girls, but researchers say they have found a genetic switch in the Y chromosome that triggers the series of biological changes on the path to manhood.

In a report published Friday in the journal Science, Dr. Michael Weiss of the University of Chicago and his colleagues report they used sophisticated imaging techniques to explore on an atomic level the biological changes that determine whether a person is male or female.

Weiss said that science has long known that everybody at conception is female, but the precise biological mechanism that changes an embryo to male is still incompletely understood. Solving the puzzle on the molecular level may answer questions about other basic cellular changes, such as the development of cancer.

"If we can understand the general switches involved in sex determination, then we could possibly relate that to other basic processes, such as how organs differentiate or how cancer arises," he said.

For the first weeks after conception, all mammal embryos start forming the basic female structures — uterus, fallopian tubes and vagina.

At 35 to 40 days, said Weiss, a gene called SRY turns on and starts separating the boys from the girls. It also signals another gene, called MIS, that removes the female elements of the embryo.

said Weiss. "For the first time we have shown that SRY can activate a male specific pattern of gene expression leading to activation of MIS, which is the key signaling molecule for half of the male pathway."

Male sperms carries either the X or Y chromosome. The Y chromosome is the male element that carries the SRY gene. The female egg has an X chromosome.

If the egg is fertilized with the father's X chromosome, then the embryo continues its development as a female. But if the egg is fertilized with Y, then the SRY gene sets off a series of changes that eventually creates a male.

"The XY embryo (containing the X chromosome from the mother's egg and the Y chromosome from the father's sperm) has

two critical tasks to accomplish," said Weiss. "The first is to build male organs. The second is to cause the female structures to go away."

In experiments on embryonic mice, Weiss and his team used nuclear magnetic resonance images to show that the SRY gene sends chemical instructions to the MIS gene to cause the nascent female organs in the embryo to disappear.

SRY also starts the growth of testicles, which, in turn, start making testosterone, the hormone that causes development of male characteristics — the penis, masculine-like muscles and, eventually, facial hair.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Dunning wins round in fight to remain in the Reserves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Standing before a Navy tribunal, lesbian reservist Zoe Dunning expected the next words in the hushed hearing room to be the recommendation that she be drummed out of the service.

Instead, the board stunned Dunning and her supporters by announcing she should stay.

"I am ecstatic," Dunning said Thursday. "I feel like trying to buy some fireworks or something."

The tribunal unanimously ruled that Dunning had overcome the

presumption that she would engage in forbidden conduct.

The board's recommendation goes to Naval authorities and eventually to the Secretary of the Navy.

Dunning's attorney, Greg Bonfiglio, had argued that her statement at a January 1993 rally that she is a lesbian should not be considered a violation of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy because it merely indicated sexual orientation and not intention to practice homosexuality.

## "Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



**Question:** I'm beginning to recognize a "blind spot" in my attitude toward my wife. I have always felt that I had done my job as a husband if I provided adequately for my family's financial needs, and if I was faithful to her. But am I also responsible to help meet her emotional needs?

**Dr. Dobson:** That's right, especially today when homemakers are being subjected to ridicule and scorn. Hardly a day passes when values of motherhood are not mocked and undermined.

\* The notion that motherhood is a worthwhile investment of a woman's time suffers unrelenting bombardment.

\* The concept that a man and a woman should find their identity in each other, rather than as separate and competing individuals, is said to be intolerably insulting to women.

\* The belief that divorce is an unacceptable alternative has been abandoned by practically everybody.

\* The role of the female as helpmate, bread baker, wound patcher, love giver, home builder and child bearer is nothing short of disgusting.

All of these deeply ingrained values, which many of today's homemakers are trying desperately to sustain, are continually exposed to ridicule. And the women who believe in those values are virtually hanging by their thumbs! They are made to feel stupid and old-fashioned and unfulfilled, and in many cases, their self-esteem is suffering irreparable damage. They are fighting a sweeping social movement with very little support from anyone.

Let me say it more directly. For the man who appreciates the willingness of his wife to stand against the tide of public opinion—staying at home in her empty neighborhood in the exclusive company of jelly-faced toddlers and strong-willed adolescents—it is about time her husband gave her some help.

I'm not merely suggesting that you wash the dishes or sweep the floor. I'm referring to the provision of emotional support . . . of conversation . . . of making her feel like a lady . . . of building her ego . . . of giving her one day of recreation each week . . . of taking her out to dinner . . . of telling her that you love her. Without these armaments, she is left defenseless against the foes of the family—the foes of your family!

**Question:** I have observed that elementary school and junior high school students, even high schoolers, tend to admire teachers who are more strict. Is this your experience as well?

**Dr. Dobson:** Yes, teachers who maintain order are often the most respected members of the faculty, provided they aren't mean and grouchy. A teacher who can control a class without being oppressive is almost always loved by his or her students. One reason is that there is safety and order. When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other.

If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing? How can she keep the students from ridiculing one of their less able members? Children are not very fair and understanding with each other, and they feel good about having a strong teacher who is.

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social rules. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-racking. Screaming, hitting and wiggling are fun for about 10 minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disciplinary skills of their teachers. They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

*This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.*

## Hunt continues for backwoodsman

JEFFERSON, Colo. (AP)—To the 17 residents of this Rocky Mountain town, William Patrick Burkhart is more than just a man.

He's an apparition who popped in and out of summer cabins at will for the past four months. He's a survivalist who made his own compasses, ammunition and stilt that disguise his tracks as an animal's. He's also a thief who stole their sense of security.

"He's incredible," said Roy Wright, one of dozens who have searched for the wily, Bible-quoting backwoodsman accused of shooting a deputy and fleeing into the rugged heart of the Rockies. "He's out there. We know it. He's like the Yeti."

Burkhart, 39, is wanted in a shooting of Park County Deputy John Hoehler on Tuesday night. Hoehler was hit by 12-gauge shot-

gun pellets in the chest, face, hands and legs while trying to arrest Burkhart for break-ins at cabins, said Sheriff Robert Harrison.

Harrison said Burkhart, who has a history of mental illness, quoted Scripture before opening fire at Hoehler at a remote cabin near Fairplay, which is about 16 miles southwest of Jefferson. Hoehler remained in a hospital Thursday.

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