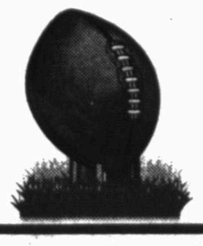

Snyder 32 - Levelland 19
Andrews 42 - Plainview 19
Big Spring 41- Estacado 0
Frenship 22 - Lake View 20
Ira 57 - Westbrook 12
Borden County 69 - Hermleigh 22
Abilene Wylie 31 - Sweetwater 0
Colorado City 20 - Forsan 0
Post 42 - Tahoka 7
Abilene 27 - Odessa 7
Cooper 37 - Midland 30
Midland Lee 19 - Permian 0
Rotan 44 - Roby 6
Roscoe 50 - Sterling City 0
Highland 56 - Loraine 7
Knox City 22 - Munday 7
Stanton 34 - Coahoma 6
Lamesa 34 - Greenwood 17

**High School Scoreboard**

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WT-Int. Crude - $32.73
WTIC Posted - $29.75
Natural Gas - $4.659

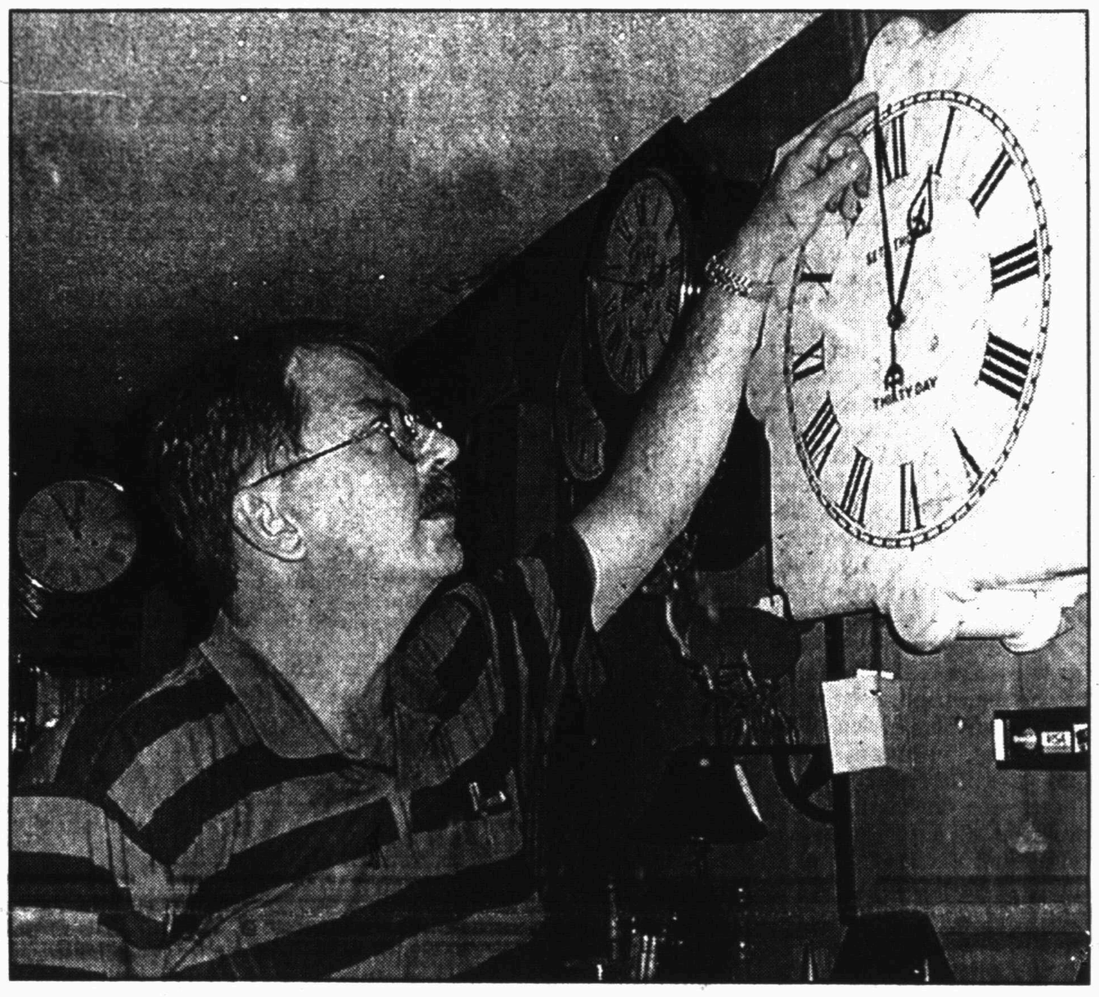

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

**WEEKEND**

Oct. 28-29, 2000
Vol. 52 No. 155
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Dave & Denise Brown


## *Time for a change...*



MOVING THEM BACK — David Fisher, caretaker to a large number of clocks at the House of Antieks, prepares to move his clocks back one hour as Daylight Savings Time comes to an end at 2 a.m. Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

# Flu season almost here

## *But still no vaccine...*

The Scurry County Health Unit is not expected to receive its supply of flu vaccine until after Nov. 6.

"We have been notified that the state will receive its supply on that date, and then it will be shipped to us," said Cindy Nix, supervisor of the health unit.

Nix said when the vaccine is received, citizens will be notified and it will first be given to those in high-risk groups.

"Priority will be given to groups that are more likely to suffer severe complications or die from the flu," said Nix.

These groups include people 65 and older, residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, people with asthma or other chronic lung conditions, and those with diabetes, kidney or heart problems or weakened immune systems.

Children on long-term aspirin therapy and pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimester during the winter months also are in the high-risk category. The high-priority category also includes health-care workers and others who care for people at risk, and family members of people at risk.

Three million doses of the flu vaccine have been ordered by private health providers throughout the state.

Locally, none of the medical clinics currently have the vaccine, and of the physicians who will administer flu shots this year, they expect the vaccine in about the same time frame as the county health unit.

Covenant Family Healthcare Center is expecting to get the vaccine anywhere from the first to the middle of November, and Snyder Specialty Clinic will obtain its vaccine from local pharmacists when it becomes available.

There will not be any flu shots administered at Snyder Medical Clinic.

None of the local pharmacies have received flu vaccine and Eckerd's, Lawrence IGA and Wal-Mart will not be administering the vaccine this year.

United's pharmacy is expecting to receive its first shipment the first week of November, and representatives of McWilliam's Pharmacy and Eddie's Pharmacy said they expect their supply to get here "as soon as it becomes available."

## *...and while we wait*

While waiting for the flu vaccine to arrive in Snyder, county health unit director Cindy Nix reminds citizens of simple precautions that need to be taken in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Standard disease-control practices such as covering the mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough will go a long way in preventing the spread of the flu or a cold," said Nix.

Nix reminds everyone of the importance of frequent hand washing and staying home from school or work if flu symptoms are present in order to prevent the disease from spreading.

Nix said it normally takes about two weeks for the vaccine to become effective and if it arrives as expected, there should be enough time to protect people before the heavy part of the season even if its late November or December before one gets a shot.

## THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

**The feller on Deep Creek says, "One thing about retirement, the less you have to do, the longer it takes to do it."**

We're looking forward to the passing of Halloween and to the serenity of next month.

Everybody knows that the highlight of November is Thanksgiving and the start of the Christmas shopping season.

But that's not the reason for our anticipation of month eleven.

November is National Sleep Awareness Month.

Kids come into the world wanting to sleep most of the time, and sleeping seems to have renewed importance with each passing year.

Sleep seems to increase dramatically in value with each passing birthday. When a fellow gets more than a few birthdays under his belt, that seems to be the time when a good night's sleep becomes elusive.

Coffee chum Red Faver call 'em power naps.

According to experts, older adults often get about the same amount of sleep as they did in their younger years. But they just don't get it all at one time.

The Old Farmer's Almanac examined some myths and misconceptions about snoozing.

—Newborns need 20 to 22 hours of sleep a day. Wrong, research indicates that the norm for most newborns is about 15 hours daily, though rarely for more than a few hours at a time.

—Pre-midnight sleep is better than post-midnight sleep. Studies have shown that what matters in terms of restful sleep is regularity, not specific times. The early-bird may get the worm, but we'd rather have a breakfast burrito.

—Counting sheep cures insomnia. Wrong again. Studies have proved that counting, or concentration on anything, can inhibit slumber. That's why it's so easy to sleep in front of the TV. You don't have to think.

—Dreams last only a few seconds: They may seem that brief at times, but research has found that the average dream lasts 10 to 30 minutes. The final dream of the night is the longest and may last up to an hour. It becomes a nightmare if you dream you forgot ole what's-her-name's birthday.

—Everyone is bright and cheerful after a good night's sleep. Transition from a sound to a state of alert wakefulness is not a pretty sight. Those who jump right out of bed are believed to have slept all night and now need to find the bathroom.

In the interest of public service clip this article. If you have difficulty falling asleep tonight, just read this again.

# Precinct 3 commissioner's race generating interest in county

With another week left in the early voting period for the November general election, presidential hopefuls are keeping the campaign trail hot while local candidates pound the pavement for votes as well.

A local race that has been somewhat overshadowed by interest in who will be Scurry County's next sheriff is between incumbent Precinct 3 Commissioner Howard Limmer, a Republican, and Democratic challenger Donna Gray.

Limmer was elected Precinct 3 Commissioner in 1996, defeating Mrs. Gray's husband — C.D. Gray Jr., who had completed three terms.

Both Limmer and Gray have been campaigning steadily. Signs are set in yards throughout the precinct and business cards on doors is evidence of their door-knocking efforts.

Limmer moved to Snyder in 1968.

He was employed by Anthony's department stores for 32 years before opening his own store in the fall of 1992. He closed Limmer's Ladies Apparel in December of 1997, a year into his first term as commissioner.

Limmer and his wife, Carolyn, are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Donna Gray is a native of Scurry County and attended school at Ira.

She operated her own business on the square — Snyder Bookstore and Gift Shop — for 17 years.

She has been an active Goldcoater for several years, as has Limmer.

Gray also has served on the chamber board for six years, including one as president.

She has served on various volunteer boards, and most recently has been doing book work for her husband's business, Icemelt Products LLC.

The two are members of the First Baptist Church.

This election, and the local sheriff's race has sent many citizens to the polls early, including 304 Friday.

On Monday, 279 early ballots were cast and 303 voted early Tuesday.

On Wednesday, 270 voters cast their ballots early while 242 turned out on Thursday.

Among the contested races is between former sheriff Keith Collier and write-in candidates Cole Herring, Joe Salinas and Kirk Taylor for the position of Scurry County Sheriff.

This race came to be when Sheriff Darren Jackson was declared ineligible to be placed on the ballot as the Democratic nominee after voting in the Republican Primary.

Collier was then selected by the local Democratic Party to run. If he wins, Democrats are hoping that the Scurry County Commissioners' Court would then appoint Jackson to the post.

Both Salinas and Taylor have peace officer certification, but Herring does not.

Herring would have two years from the date of his appointment or election to acquire his certification, but he cannot challenge the exam, according to Kris Faldyn, custodian of records with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

"A sheriff cannot challenge the exam, he has to take the training," Faldyn said.

She said a sheriff must complete 560 hours at a basic police academy and must pass the state licensing exam.

There is also a contested race for Justice of the Peace in Precinct 2 where Republican Travis Brackeen faces independent candidate Pam Bryant.

# Soldier's reunion set

It's reunion time again for Matney's Raiders.

The 27th annual event will be held Thursday through Saturday with registration beginning Thursday at the Willow Park Inn.

On Friday, the group will have its traditional barbecue dinner at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday morning is the date of the annual memorial service and business meeting and this activity will begin at 10 o'clock. The group's banquet will also be Saturday with serving beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The company's history dates to World War I where it saw action in France. Following the armistice, however, it was deactivated.

The company was reorganized in 1924 by Capt. John E. Sentell and was known as Company G, of the 142nd Infantry Division, and it was comprised of guardsmen from Scurry County.

As part of the Texas National Guard, Company G carried 65 men and three officers. But as Hitler overran Europe and the United States moved closer to war, Company G was enlarged to about 250 men.

On Nov. 25, 1940, it was mobilized under the command of Capt. Tim O'Cook.

# One week left to vote early

Citizens turned out in a big way Friday to cast early votes for the November general election.

A total of 304 votes were cast in the election, exceeding Tuesday's total by one vote.

The 304 votes brought this week's total of early voting to 1,398.

**Next week is the last week to cast early ballots as the election is Nov. 7.**

**The ballot box is located on the third floor of the courthouse**

## ASK US

**Q—I watched the marching contest last week in Lubbock and was really impressed with the Plainview band. Are they regular winners in contests?**

**A—They have had 63 straight Division I ratings.**

## FORECAST - ALMANAC

**Snyder Temps:** High Friday, 74 degrees; low, 64; 7 a.m. Saturday, 66; no precipitation; total for 2000, 18.28 inches.

**Area Forecast:** Saturday night, mostly cloudy, 20% rain chance, low near 50, S wind 10-20 mph; Sunday, mostly sunny, high lower 70s, W wind 10-20 mph.

Tyler Erwin
Sunny

**Sunset:** 6:59 p.m.
**Sunrise:** 6:58 a.m.
**Of 301 days in 2000, the sun has shone 298 days in Snyder.**

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

**Discovery lies in seeing what everyone sees, but thinking what no one has thought.**

# Jail trusty escapes

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Authorities in Central Texas were searching Friday for a Cuban man who worked as a trusty in the Williamson County Jail.

Jose Martinez Raya, 26, was being held in Williamson County jail for violating his probation for a prior theft charge when he slipped from a vehicle maintenance yard to make his escape.

Raya, an illegal immigrant from Cuba, also had a hold placed on him by federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.

Raya was made a trusty because he was considered a low-risk, nonviolent offender. Trustys are inmates who are given privileges based on their record.

However, a subsequent criminal background search turned up two aggravated assaulted charges out of Travis County, said Tracy Karol, spokeswoman for Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

"Had we known of the charges, he wouldn't have been a trusty," Karol said.

Raya is reported to have stolen a green, 1995 Ford Thunderbird while making his escape.

Authorities said they were unsure what direction he fled, but were interviewing family members in Austin to determine his whereabouts, Karol said.

Happy "17th" Anniversary
to our
"SWINGING COUPLE"
DAVE & DENISE
Love Always!
Sis, Tom & Krisi



(THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION)

PLEASE!

DO NOT CAST YOUR VOTE WITHOUT CONTACTING ME FIRST. If you do not know me, and would like to meet me, you can contact me at Kwik Kar Lube & Tune beside Long John Silvers or call me at 573-8150 or 721-2240. I want to meet you and let you know what I am about. Don't get stuck talking about how it could of been, let's make it happen!

-WRITE-IN KIRK TAYLOR FOR SHERIFF-

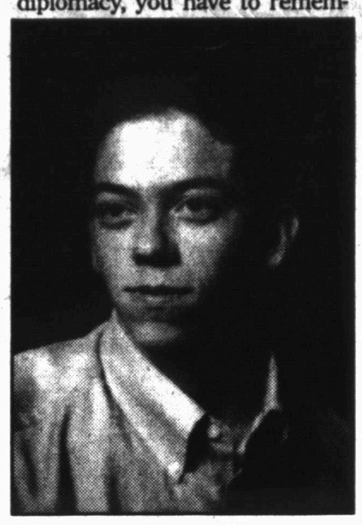
Paid Political Ad By Kirk Taylor, A Republican For Sheriff


# Haire attends career forum

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Austin Haire of Snyder, a student at Snyder High School, attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy (NYLF/DID) Oct. 17-22. He is the son of Jerry and Rhonda Haire of Snyder.

Haire joined more than 350 high school juniors and seniors from across the country at the conference. Students learned first-hand about national security, diplomacy and global defense systems.

Marc Grossman, director general of the Foreign Service, welcomed the students during a keynote address entitled: "Leading America Forward." Ambassador Grossman discussed the challenges of being a diplomat and representing your country's beliefs in an every-changing world. Ambassador Grossman encouraged the students to learn all they can to affect positive, global change, "Due to the changing nature of diplomacy, a broader education is best," said Ambassador Grossman, "There are essential skills and abilities you need to work in the field of diplomacy, like listening, being self-aware and having common sense." Ambassador Grossman urged, "Live abroad. Get a well-rounded education. Speak another language. Practice negotiating. Recognize differences. In diplomacy, you have to remember that you can't please everyone and you should not back away from your values in order to do so."

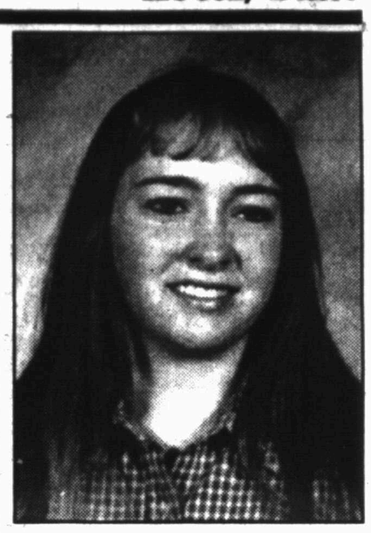


Austin Haire

During the conference, Haire experienced how the U.S. plans for peace and prepares for crisis. NYLF students also had the opportunity to visit several military installations, such as the Pentagon, the U.S. Marine Corps Combat Development Command at Quantico, the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, and the U.S. Naval Academy among other.

Later in the week, John McLaughlin, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, discussed his role and the challenges of working within the national security community. Drawing on his lengthy experience with his career in the intelligence community, McLaughlin remarked, "I've never had a boring day at the office." He also urged the students, "Give serious consideration to a life in the intelligence community. Our country needs you."

NYLF/DID culminates with a student-run simulation of a fictional international crisis involving Korea, where students assumed true-to-life roles in making decisions to resolve a global emergency situation.



Kendra Krop

# Kendra Krop in Who's Who

Kendra Krop, a junior at Ira High School, will have her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000."

She is the daughter of Billy and Nola Krop.


THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# TNRCC investigating smell from plant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A plant in Kerrville that cooks pig ears and cow bones to make pet treats faces possible regulatory action from state environmental officials.

Texas Pet Treats, owned by Doug Looney, lacks the required permit to cook the animal parts, Leo Butler of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said in Saturday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

City officials said the business has been cited nine times since Oct. 18 for problems related to the foul smell emitted from the plant and unauthorized discharges. State and local officials inspected the plant Oct. 19 after residents and nearby business owners complained about the stench.

"The day before the inspectors came in last week it was so bad we had people gagging in here," said Carol Meier, who operates the nearby business Hester Window Coverings. "It's like standing in the middle of the city dump, or spoiled meat burning."

Looney declined to comment. Kerrville City Manager Ron Patterson said they were in the process of working with the owner to resolve the problem.

Don Kellett, manager of Dealers Electrical Supply which is next to Texas Pet Treats, said a stream of milk-colored grease has been seen flowing from the pet treat factory in recent weeks.

"What they've done about it I'm not real sure, but here in the last three days it hasn't been as bad as it was before," he said. "It was pretty gut-wrenching."

The company had a permit to manufacture beef jerky, but didn't get clearance from the state when it switched to making pet treats a few years ago.

"They didn't amend their permit to reflect their new operations, so they have a permit violation," Butler said. "They have to go talk to our air permits division in Austin, which will look at it and see if they need additional controls."


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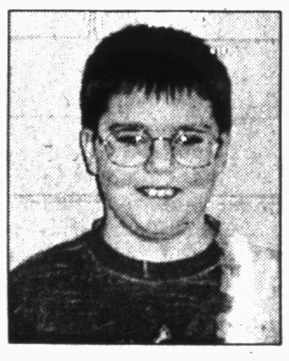

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# Family reading night

The Family Literacy Program is one of Snyder ISD's Academics 2000 programs. Familes who attended Tuesday's Family Reading Night at Stanfield, were treated to a pizza supper. Serving from front to back are Esther Clarady, West PPCD; Lynda Patterson, high school business/computer teacher; and Mary Ann Jaurez, SISD's home, community and school liazon.

For the Family Reading Night, Liliana Juarez, 3, and Humberto Juarez, third grader, came in Halloween attire.

Photos By Shirley A. Gorman

# State probes car program

PHOENIX (AP) — The state attorney general opened a criminal investigation into a program that gave big tax breaks to citizens who bought new cars that use clean fuels like propane or who converted older cars to alternative fuels.

Figures released Oct. 18 show the program will cost at least $420 million, about 7 percent of the $6 billion annual state budget. When approved by Gov. Jane Hull earlier this year, the program was expected to cost $3 million to $10 million. Lawmakers subsequently shut the program down.

Legislators also called for an ethics investigation of House Speaker Jeff Groscost, the architect of the subsidy program.

Attorney General Janet Napolitano, while not disclosing any targets, said Friday she was looking into possible bribery, conflict of interest and fraud. She also said she would study how to cut the program's cost.

# Youngsters wow Net with MP3 songs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Move over Britney. Backstreet Boys make way. Loud songs by some little rascals are making waves on the Internet these days.

The Anne Darling Elementary School Tech Club's star has been rising since the third, fourth and fifth graders posted their own music CD and two homespun videos on the Web for public consumption.

The kids — who got together thanks to an after-school club started last year — have found a hungry audience for their original songs about spiders, rock-throwing and cafeteria food.

They receive a healthy dose of fan attention, too, in the form of several e-mails a day from strangers and 1,000-plus hits each month to their site on MP3.com, an online music listening service.

So popular are their Internet hits "Girls Rule!" and "I Ain't Throwin' No Rock" that they've earned more than $650 from MP3.com, fees for when people listen to or download a computer file of their material.

And on Monday, the club garnered an additional $30,000 award from National Semiconductor for its school.

Club members may not be living the platinum record life yet — but they are walking the cutting edge.

"It's fun because we're singing songs and stuff like that and we get to pretend we're famous," said fifth grader David Medeiros.

The after-school program began last year with the goal of bringing Internet access to all classroom computers. But the club's popularity soon blossomed — an online student poll found computers tied for recess and art in popularity at the school.

Naturally, creating pop songs wasn't far behind.

Can they sing? Sure they can sing, and loud.

"Tastes so rude, sausage and mush, green fishsticks!" begins the song "Cafeteria," for which they were recently awarded the Scholastic Brittany Spears song contest, according to the kids' school Web site.

"No, no, no, no," gurgles another student in an ode to stones.

Rhyming lyrics play second fiddle to volume and enthusiasm on tech club tunes while club Director Richard Soos provided bouncy, computer-generated background music.

MP3.com's Chris Montgomery, vice president of subscription services, called the club's music project "just brilliant."

"Instead of kids selling boxes of chocolate or doing a car wash, why not create CDs to raise money for your school?" Montgomery said. "Kids know about MP3 and music and technology and they love it."

Anne Darling Elementary is one of 200 schools that have uploaded music in MP3.com's Spirit 2000 campaign. An additional 150 schools have signed up for the program and are waiting to turn their music into MP3 files and upload them to MP3.com's network.

On the Net:
Anne Darling Tech Club:
http://www.annedarling.com/schoolkids
At MP3.com:
http://artists.mp3s.com/artists/64/schooi—kids.html

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
*The Battle With Temptations*
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
*Keep The Marriage Bed Undefiled*
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
October 30, 7:00 pm

# Homer Anderson accepts new minister post in Alice

Homer Anderson, longtime 37th Street Church of Christ minister, has accepted a position with Morningside Drive Church of Christ in Alice.

Anderson announced his resignation last July.

He and his wife, Maxine, will leave as soon as they can close the deal on the house they are purchasing in Alice. He said he expects that to be sometime before mid-November.

He has served as pulpit minister at 37th Street Church of Christ since moving here nine years ago from Lake Jackson.

"It will be difficult for Maxine and me to say goodbye to our many friends in the church and the community, whom we love so much," he said. "Somehow, we believe in God's providence that he wants us in His service at Alice."

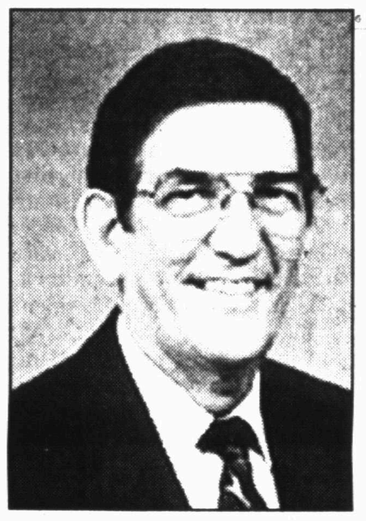
As part of his ministry locally, Anderson has conducted a daily radio program — "Five Minutes with the Master" on KSNY radio and has written a weekly newspaper article in the *Snyder Daily News*.

He has also been active in the Snyder Rotary Club.

A native of Anson, Anderson is a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

The Anderson's have four grown children as well as a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law.

Lane and Julie Anderson live in Odessa while Kim and Gerald Funkhouser live in Danville, Ark. Greg Anderson resides in Dallas and Brad Anderson in Las Cruces, N.M.



Homer Anderson

THANK YOU

Bryce Doty and his family would like to take this opportunity to express our thankfulness. Though words don't seem enough, to all those who organized, planned, sold tickets, donated - prepared and served food, put out cans, filled cans, advertised, took pictures, donated auction items, wrote checks, handed us money and helped in any other way... our prayer is that you will receive a hundred fold return.

And in keeping with a popular song, we promise not to let the chain of love end with us.

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If you have Medicare or Private Insurance,
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For more information call
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(no HMO patients, please)

Thank You!
Thanks for making it possible for me to attend the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.
Ben Murphy, Ezell Key, West Texas State Bank
Wilson Motors, Shack, Scifres Tire & Auto
Grimmett Brothers, Earlene Gray,
Jack McDonald, D&D Auto Supply,
Stephens Office Supply
International Tractor House
Gerald Crawford, Carl & Yvonne Nunn
Heather Crawford

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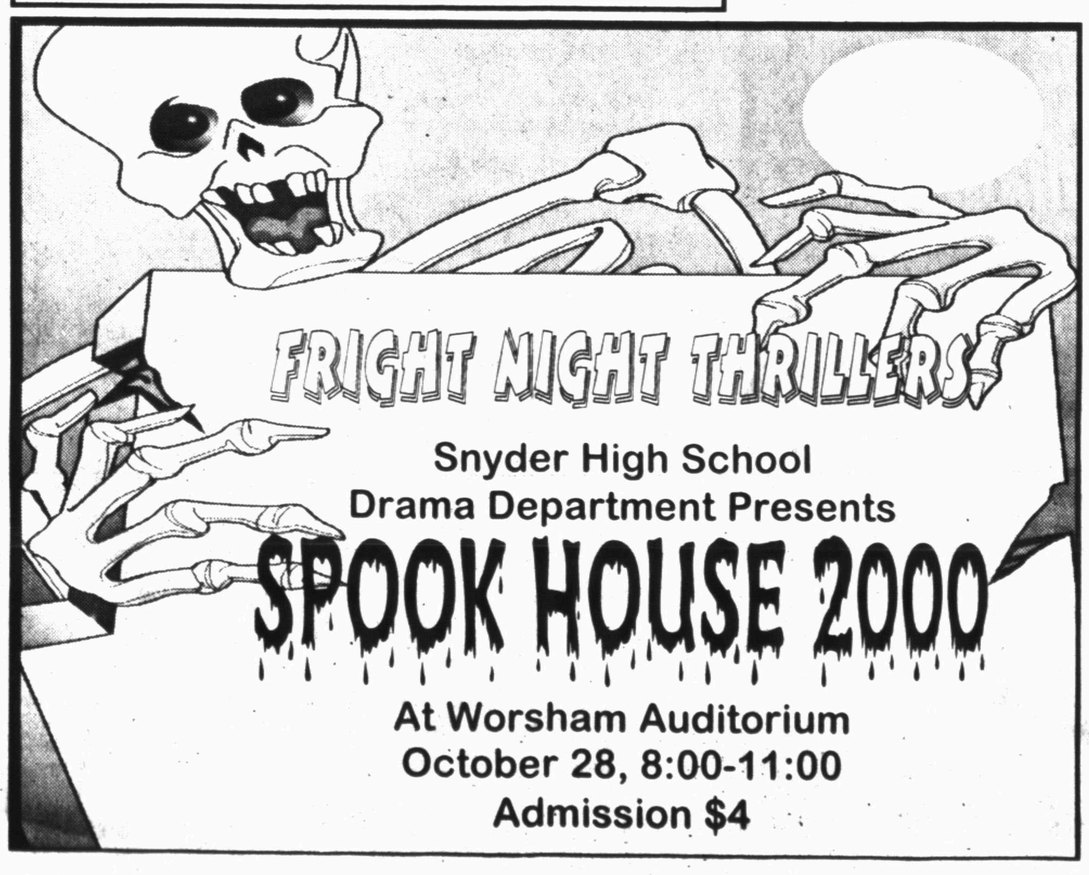
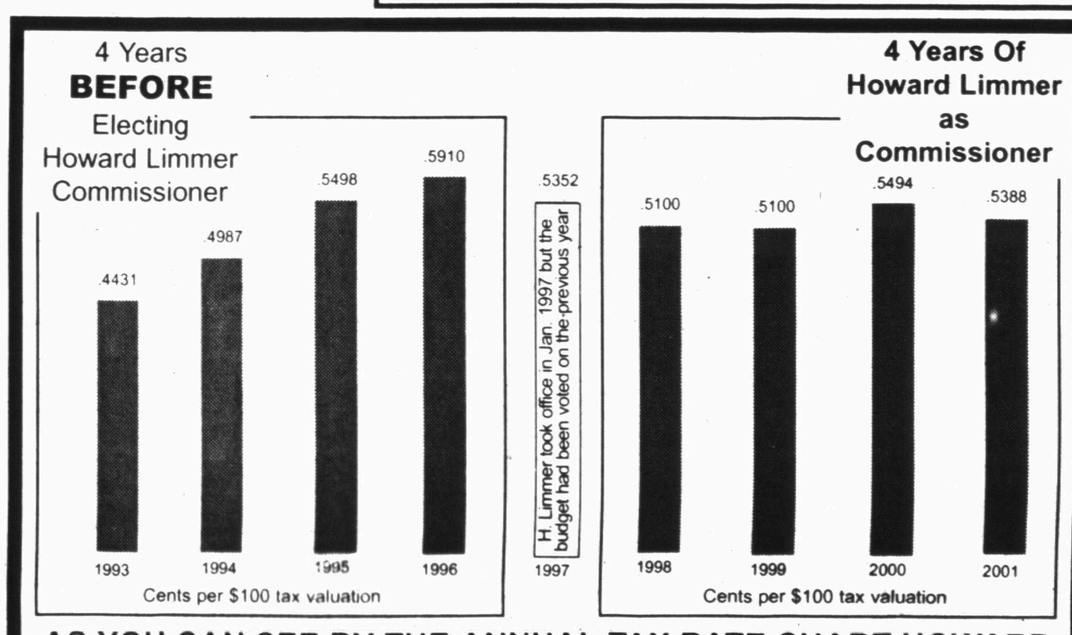
Winterizer and Weed Preventer
Mon. - Fri 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9- 5
Sun. 2- 4
SNYDER NURSERY
106 37th Street 573-0123
Scotty Prince & JoAnn Prince



Snyder High School
Drama Department Presents
SPOOK HOUSE 2000
At Worsham Auditorium
October 28, 8:00-11:00
Admission $4



AS YOU CAN SEE BY THE ANNUAL TAX RATE CHART HOWARD LIMMER HAS WORKED WITH THE COMMISSIONERS COURT TO CUT TAXES AND HOLD THE LINE ON OUR TAX RATE.
Re-Elect
HOWARD LIMMER
Scurry County Commissioner Pct. 3
Paid Political Advertisement By Howard Limmer, Snyder, Texas

# Applications for vocational nursing class being taken

Applications are now being accepted for the March 2001 vocational nursing class at Western Texas College.

To better accommodate potential students, the LVN program now has two application options: an early application process and an extended application process.

The early application option will give students the opportunity to enroll in academic classes during the spring semester should they not be accepted into the program.

Testing in the early application process will begin Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for the March class with additional tests scheduled for Nov. 15 and 29 at 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m.; and Jan. 5 at 9 a.m.

Testing in the extended application process is scheduled Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.

The cost is $29 for those students needing the TASP test and $10 for those who have already taken the TASP or are TASP exempt. A photo ID is required at the time of testing.

Individuals who would like to schedule an appointment may call the counseling center at 573-8511 extension 313.

Classes begin Thursday, March 1.

The WTC program is approved by the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and has a very high licensure passage rate.

Students complete a 12-month course of study with new classes beginning on March 1 and September 1.

The program offers training in emergency medicine, intensive care, operating room, OB, pediatrics, home health, respiratory therapy and long term care.

Enrollment is limited to allow students to receive more individualized instruction.

See WTC, Page 9A

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# Fall festivals, Halloween events slated

This weekend is chock full of fall festivals and Halloween carnivals. Tuesday's activities will include a fall festival, and several local merchants also have safe Halloween treats planned Tuesday.

**Stanfield Elementary**

The annual fall festival at Stanfield Elementary School will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Organized by the parent council, activities are for Stanfield students and their families only. There will be games, food booths and raffle drawings donated by local merchants.

**Snyder Healthcare**

Snyder Healthcare Center will sponsor a Halloween spook house from 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome.

**Snyder High School**

Snyder High School's drama department will have a Spook House from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. Admission is $4 and the Spook House is open to the public.

However the SHS Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Student Council, is for students, faculty, staff and their families only. Located in the Student Center, it will begin Saturday at 8 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. Some booth activities will include ring toss, needle in the hay stack, cake walk, high tech signs, pie teacher in the face, bobbing for apples.

Admission is $2 per person or $1 if you also have a ticket for the Spook House. Tickets for booth activities will be 25 cents each.

**Ira Fall Carnival**

Ira School will sponsor its annual Fall Carnival from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the new gym.

The ICE or Ira Council for Excellence will operate the concession stand and cake walk.

Each grade will sponsor a booth. The kindergarten will have needle in the haystack, balloons and snow cones.

The first grade booth will feature Plinko and a raffle for a Razor Scooter.

The second grade will have bean toss bag and massages by a professional masseuse and prize certificates for United, Wal-Mart and IGA.

The third graders will sponsor Wheel of Fortune and a raffle for a 20-inch Mongoose Bicycle.

The fourth grade booth will feature the dart throw.

Fifth graders will operate the grab bag booth and raffle a AC/DC 9: Travel TV/VCR.

Sixth graders will sponsor the burp gun target (winner gets $100) and Nintendo 64 booth (winner gets the Nintendo).

Seventh graders will have the ring toss, raffle for hair wrap, Santa Clause and 57-pound meat pack valued at $97.

The eighth grade booth will feature football throw, raffle for autographed Sammy Baugh football.

Spook House chills will be courtesy of the 9th graders.

Tenth graders will have the bucking barrel, skeetball and raffle $100.

Eleventh grade will sponsor the basketball throw (prize is a basketball goal) and raffle a homemade doily.

Seniors will sponsor the dime throw and raffle a quilt.

**Church of the Nazarene**

Snyder First Church of the Nazarene, S. Hwy. 208 (across from Big Country Autoland) will have a Fall Celebration Sunday. A candy hunt for children is planned after the morning service. A special prize will be given to the child who brings the most children to Sunday School with him/her.

**First Baptist Church**

The First Baptist Church fall festival will be from 4-6 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center. Suggested donation is one bag of candy per child.

**N. College Ave. Baptist**

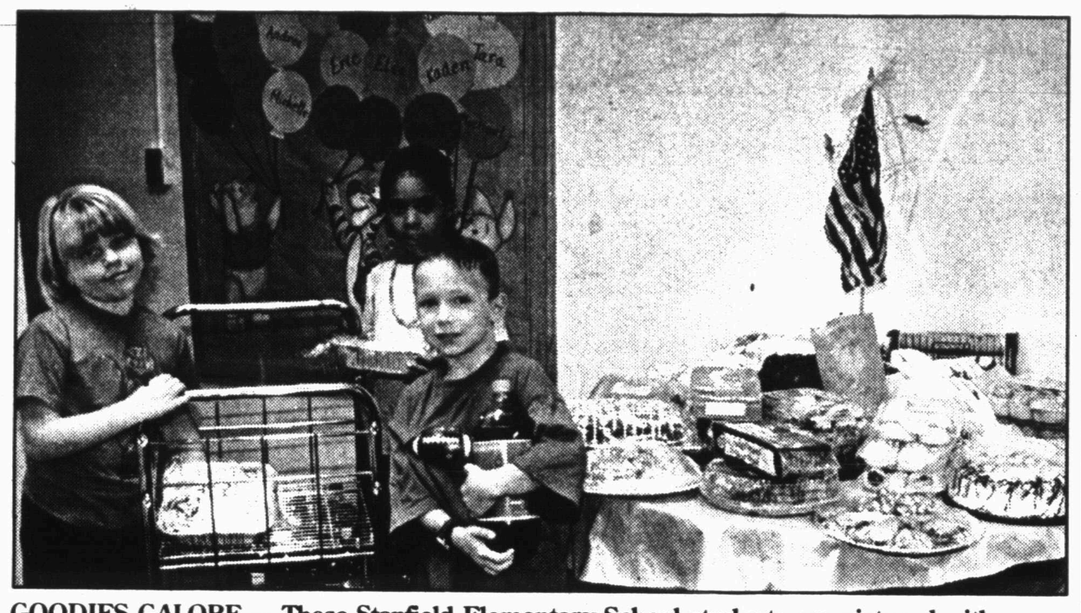
North College Avenue Baptist Church will have its fall carnival from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and there will be games, door prizes, a concession stand and all items are 25 cents. Wear your Halloween costume and join the fun.

**Red Ribbon Halloween**

In honor of Red Ribbon Week, merchants on the square are "tying one on" for a safe and drug-free Halloween. Red Ribbons on the doors of the merchants will identify those who will have "trick or treats" between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Senior Center**

The Senior Citizen Center's Halloween party will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Seniors are encouraged to wear a costume and bring home-baked cookies or brownies for a goody walk. Other activities will include toss games and a dart throw.



**GOODIES GALORE — These Stanfield Elementary School students are pictured with some of the goodies that will be available for Saturday night's fall festival. Collin Parsons is in front. Rebecca Jones, left, and Jacoree Brooks, are in back. (SDN Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)**

# State takeover of Philadelphia schools threatened

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the Philadelphia teachers' strike isn't settled by Monday, the mayor is threatening to call the governor, the first step toward a state takeover of the city schools.

Taking over the school system would allow the state to revoke the credentials of any teacher who remains on strike.

"This is the last best offer, folks," Mayor John F. Street said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand that there's no more money."

Gov. Tom Ridge has expressed support for a state takeover if the mayor requests it.

William M. George, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, said in a recent letter that the union would not tolerate the revocation of teaching credentials, though he did not specify what labor's reaction would be.

"The building trades would not tolerate a law stripping them of their journeymen papers," George said. "Nurses would not allow a law that revoked their licenses. And truck drivers would not permit a law to stand that withdrew their CDL licensing."

The main issues in the dispute are pay, health benefits and a move by the school board to extend the 61/2-hour school day one hour. Starting salaries are $31,344 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and $32,555 with a master's. Teachers reach the top of the pay scale after 11 years, earning about $50,000 annually, after which they get the annual percentage increase in the contract.

The strike began when school let out on Friday; no classes have been disrupted yet for the district's 210,000 pupils.

With talks at a standstill, the mayor imposed new work rules last month that include an 18.1 percent raise over five years.

# Writers guild seeks poems, limmericks

The Mesquite Country Writers Guild is seeking original poems and limmericks (3) to be published in the Jan.-March issue of "Bards of a Feather." The deadline is Nov. 15. All submissions should be mailed to MCWG, 9221 S. Hwy 208, Hermleigh, Tex. 79526 or e-mailed to dade@bigcountry.net.

# Financial Focus

**Health Care Industry Is Looking Fit**

If you've got a headache, then you're going to reach for a pain reliever. If you've got a sore throat, you'll go for the lozenges. If you cut yourself, it's time for the bandages. And when you do these things, you probably won't give a thought to what's happening to the economy.

That's why health care, as an investment area, rarely goes out of style. Regardless of what's going on in the markets, people still get sick, visit doctors, require prescriptions and use other medical procedures.

The health care industry has grown rapidly over the past few years — and it could be attractive to investors, due to several important trends.

**Aging populace** — Of course, we're all getting older. But now, more Americans are getting older than ever before. In fact, the over-65 segment will expand by 55 percent over the next 20 years, according to a Ceusus Bureau estimate. And, despite a movement toward healthier lifestyles, people still generally need more health care services as they age.

**New International Markets** — Developing nations and third-world countries spend only a fraction of what the United States spends on health care. However, as these developing nations build their economies, they will likely devote a higher percentage of their total income toward health care.

**Medicare reform** — Congress continues to debate Medicare reform proposals. Various bills — ranging from significant government involvement to a subsidized, private payer system — are being drafted. Ultimately, a middle-of-the-road settlement may well emerge — one that helps consumers and continues to provide growth opportunities for the health-care industry.

Within the broad heading of "health care," companies typically fall into four segments:

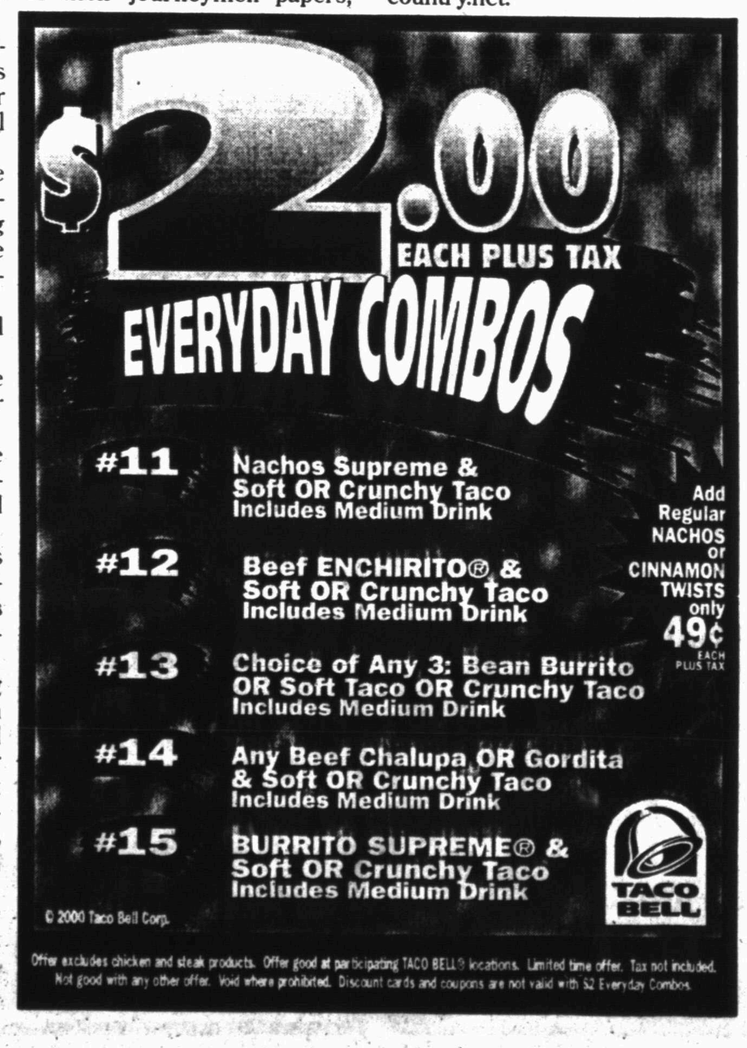
• **Drug companies** — Although prescription medicines are extremely costly to develop, a "blockbuster" drug, such as Viagra or Vioxx, can prove lucrative to the drug company involved.

• **Medical devices** — Medical-device manufacturers produce products and equipment used to diagnose and treat medical conditions. Some of the most promising companies offer products designed to combat cardiovascular disease.

• **Health care services** — Health care service products, such as hospitals and health maintenance organizations (HMOs), must overcome considerable obstacles. Facing increased competition, HMOs have been hurt by not being able to pass higher costs on to consumers, and the hospital industry in the midst of rapid consolidation.

• **Biotechnology** — Biotechnology firms use genetic engineering and DNA technology to produce therapies and products. Although biotechnology draws a lot of attention, there are some substantial risks involved in investing in this sector. Smaller biotech firms, for example, often operate at a substantial loss, and they typically lack product diversification. Furthermore, these firms tend to rely on outside sources to fund their research and development. Finally, there's no assurance that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will approve the drugs that biotech firms are developing.

**Although some health care segments are riskier than others, the industry in general has a bright future. So, if your portfolio doesn't currently contain much in this area, you may want to consider some of the possibilities. It's a good way to diversify your holdings — in a healthy way.**



A TIMELY REMINDER.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS AT 2:00AM ON OCTOBER 29TH.

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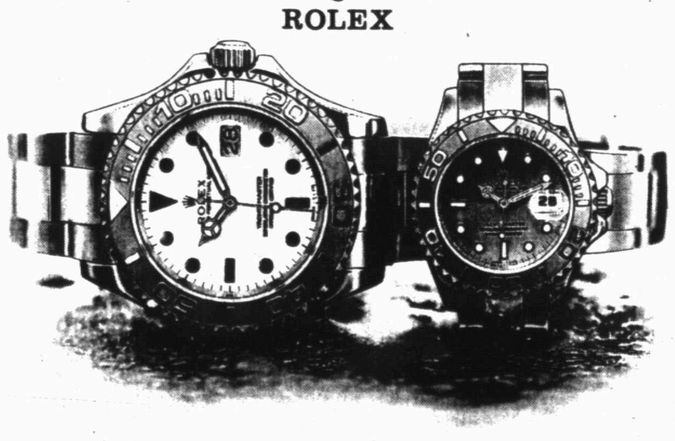

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# Carving pumpkins can be...

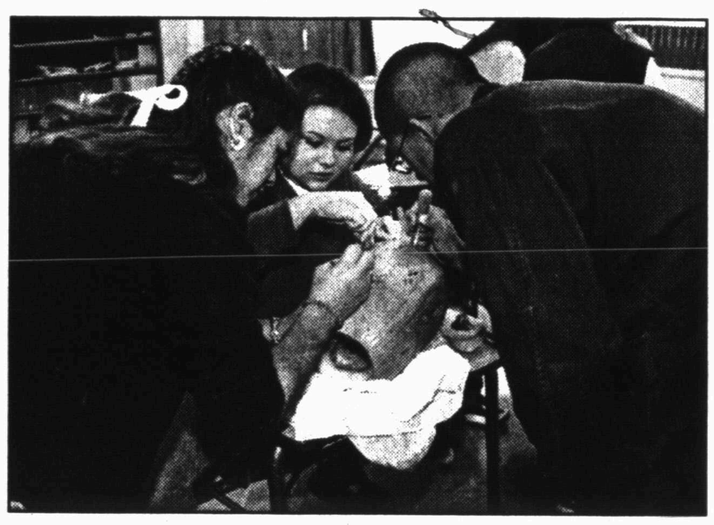
## Messy...

Felicia Ibarra, Erica Garcia, Monica Mayfield and Angie Rocha, from left, scoop out the insides.

## Delicate...

Monica Mayfield and Felicia Ibarra trace the design while Priscilla Rodriguez looks on.

## Precise...



Felicia Ibarra, Monica Mayfield, and Luis Leyva, from left, are cutting out each part of the face. (The pumpkin carvers are in Christy Smith's sixth period English class.)

Photos By Shirley A. Gorman

## Lots of fun!!!

Virginia Lomax's sixth period English class are pictured with the pumpkins they decorated. From left are, Jayson Kincaid, Michelle Havner, Stephanie Molina, Corey Clay, Colter Bedell, Carey Uptergrove, Stephen Ortegon, Nathaly Garcia. The Student Council sponsored the pumpkin carving contest. Christy Smith and Roc Ann Rogers are the sponsors.

# Date Book

**Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000**

Today is the 302nd day of 2000 and the 37th day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1788, Benjamin Parks was appointed the first chaplain of the Continental navy.

On this day in 1904, the police department of St. Louis became the first in the nation to adopt the techniques of detecting fingerprints and keeping fingerprint records.

On this day in 1986, singer Marie Osmond and record producer Brian Blosil were wed.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Desiderius Erasmus (1466-1536), scholar; James Cook (1728-1779), navigator; Auguste Escoffier (1847-1935), chef; Jonas Salk (1914-1995), microbiologist; Lenny Wilkens (1937-), basketball player-coach, is 63; Dennis Franz (1944-), actor, is 56; Bruce Jenner (1949-), athlete, is 51; Julia Roberts (1967-), actress, is 33.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1984, Orlando Pizzolato won the New York City Marathon.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A nail is driven out by another nail. Habit is overcome by habit." — Desiderius Erasmus

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day after new moon (Oct. 27).

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See Date Book Page 12A

# Astro-graph

**By Bernice Bede Osol**

**Your Birthday**

**Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000**

There are indications that you will formulate some pretty powerful goals and ambitions in the year ahead. They'll have every chance of succeeding — as long as you don't bring in a partner needlessly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The need for instant gratification can cause you to spend your money foolishly today if you're not on your toes. What's worse is a frivolous purchase is likely to turn out to be a bust. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extremely careful today to whom or what you pledge your word. You could make an impulsive commitment based on a sob story you'll later regret.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** For a person who is usually determined to succeed, you could be a trifle too retiring today to accomplish much of anything. If you want to make this a day of rest, fine. Otherwise, it'll be a waste.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may be so eager for some company today that you could settle for committing your time to just anybody. You'd be wise to stick to familiar, friendly faces.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although normally you enjoy a little competition, today your urges to best others could be so strong you may not handle them well. Remember — your reputation is always at stake.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll enjoy conversational exchanges with others today, provided they're about something that'll benefit you. If not, it isn't likely you'll give them the time of day.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Beautiful packaging might entice you today to be more susceptible to high risks proposals that promise nothing. Guess what? The seller will get the something; you'll get the nothing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's not like you to be domineering, yet today that's exactly what you might be in more than one of your close relationships. Try to build good will instead of ill will.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Usually you're the one everybody at work can depend on, but today you might let the others carry the load. Just don't let on that your mind is on social affairs, or they'll resent it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Go along with the majority today instead of trying to change the social plans that everyone has agreed to. If your blueprint doesn't work out, you'll have hell to pay.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you have studied matters and think you're right, don't yield to peer pressure today to do things differently. Be firm and stand your ground.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Just because someone is a spellbinder today and knows how to spin a good story is no assurance that this person knows what she or he is talking about. Look for substance, not enchantment.

**Monday, Oct. 30, 2000**

Your financial prospects look encouraging for you in the year ahead, but not from the donations of a sugar daddy. Be prepared to make things happen on your own initiative.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you may have your heart set on purchasing something today, if it turns out to be way beyond your means, check other sources. You'll eventually find it at a price you can afford. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** So long as you don't play favorites or show partiality, this should turn out to be a rather pleasant day for you with your friends and associates.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Wishful thinking will not make problems disappear into thin air, so don't treat serious matters indifferently today, especially if they are business oriented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Spend your productive hours today with people you know are sincere about working together. Someone who is usually self-involved could throw a monkey wrench into the joint endeavor.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Through brainstorming and research, even serious developments can be worked out today, so don't despair if your mettle should be tested. Take your challenges in stride and think win.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If a conflict of opinions should erupt today, don't take it personally. Take a deep breath and soothe each other's egos by talking things out.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Because of your talents, you could get invited into a profitable situation engineered by another. Be realistic about your worth, however, and don't ask for too much.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Flexibility is the key to success today, so should a companion have a better way of doing something, be open-minded, cooperative and willing to do what's best for the team.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Minor problems can be more easily rectified than you may realize, so if you make a few mistakes while working on a project today, don't give up hope. Stay the course. You'll work things out.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If an important situation looks like it is

See Astrograph Page 12A

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1811. Her story of a black slave's escape from the American South was first published as a serial in 1851.


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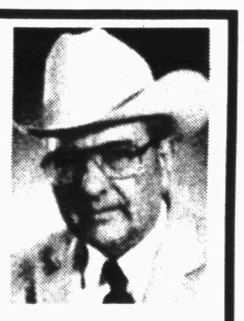

Darren began his Law Enforcement Career in 1984 as a Police Dispatcher. He was hired in 1986 as a Jailer. In October 1986 he was promoted to Deputy Sheriff and worked his way up to becoming Sheriff in 1997.

It is Darren's work history, beginning at the bottom and climbing to the top that separates him from the rest of the Candidates.

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# SPORTS

# Tigers notch bittersweet win over Lobos

By Eric Drennan
*Sports Editor*

LEVELLAND — Outside of a few plays in the opening quarter, the Snyder Tigers did almost everything right Friday night.

But in their quest for a fourth consecutive playoff berth, Friday's performance wasn't too little. But it turned out to be too late.

Snyder controlled Levelland in every facet of the game to notch a convincing 32-19 victory in a District 4-4A tilt Friday night at Lobo Stadium.

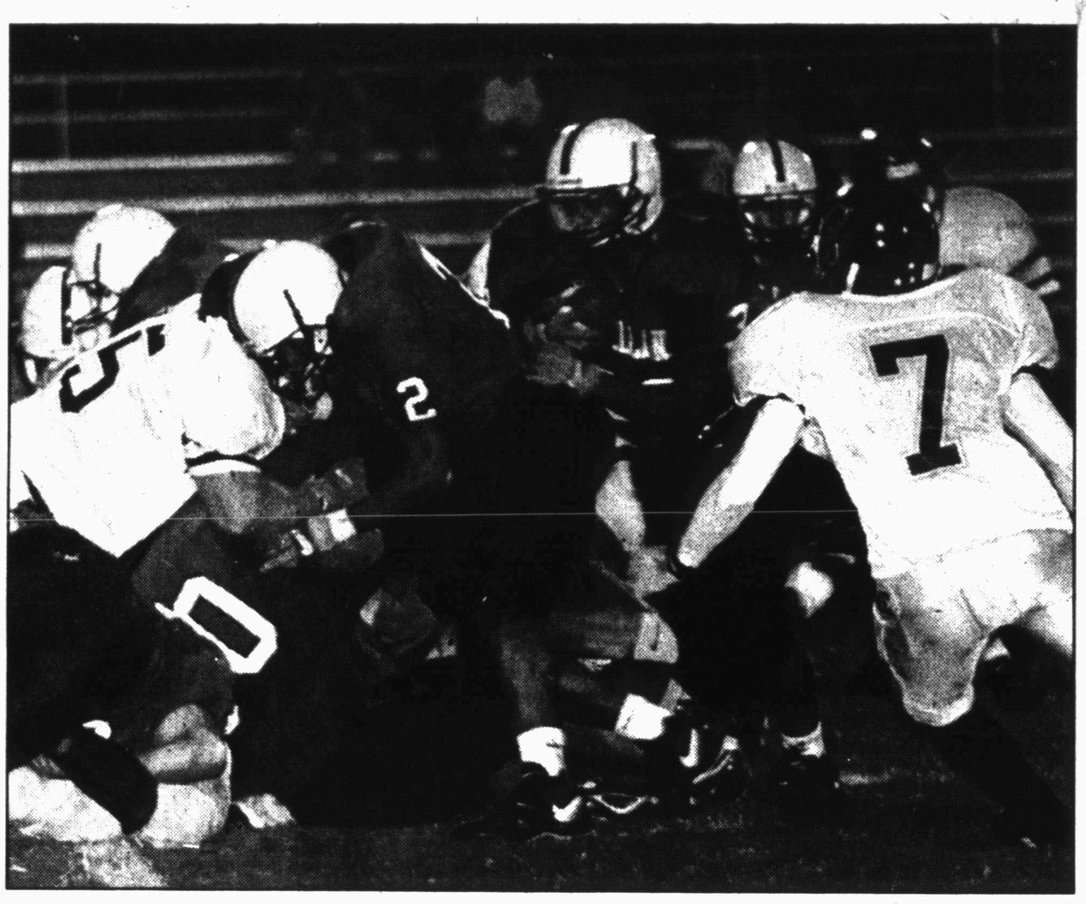
However, the stellar effort was met with the reality that the Tigers will not make a return trip to the postseason. Victories by Big Spring, Frenship and Andrews on Friday mathematically eliminated Snyder from the playoffs.

"We still have two ballgames left and we're going to play just as hard in those as we have in all the other ones," said Snyder coach David Baugh. "We're going to try to win out, and you never know what might happen. We're focused on bettering ourselves as players and coaches, and if we make it, we make it. And if we don't, we don't. But the effort we put out along the way will make us better in the end, no matter what."

The Tigers were certainly the better ballclub on Friday night, although the Lobos had their chances, especially early on.

Snyder's first two possessions ended in disaster with a blocked punt and an interception. In both cases, Levelland got the ball deep in Tiger territory.

But Snyder's defense, as it would do on many occasions throughout the game, kept the squad in the game.



CLOSING THE GAP — Snyder's Ralph Ramon (7) closes in on a Levelland ball carrier Friday night, while teammate Mark Medley (55) takes on the blockers during the Tigers' 32-19 victory over the Lobos. (SDN Photo by Devin Williams)

Despite starting on the Tigers' 32 and 27-yard-lines on back-to-back possessions, the Lobos could only muster one field goal, a 22-yarder off the foot of Tye Bawcom.

"Those first two defensive stands were big for us," Baugh stated. "Holding them to a field goal was key, because I think if we would've gone down by a touchdown or two, it would have changed the flow of the game."

After the second Levelland drive resulted in no points, Snyder turned things around, immediately.

On the first play following a missed field-goal attempt, Josh Arizmendi broke through the Lobo defense and raced 77 yards to give the Tigers a 7-3 lead.

Snyder stretched its advantage early in the second quarter by more conventional means. Jesse Haines capped a seven-play drive with an 18-yard scamper around left end, and after starting the game on the wrong foot, Snyder now had the upper-hand with an 11-point cushion.

Levelland would cut the deficit to three points, before the Tigers marched 63 yards in the final minute to earn a 35-yard Ralph Ramon field goal.

"Our drive before halftime was a good one," Baugh said. "The kids executed extremely well, and that was a big boost to get the momentum back going into the second half."

The boost of Ramon's field goal jump-started the Tigers' offense for the final two quarters.

When an interception by T.J. Cagle killed Levelland's opening drive of the third period, Tovares Brandon took a handoff on Snyder's first play and streaked 71 yards to paydirt.

The Tigers' defensive unit then turned back the Lobos on consecutive drives, before Snyder's quick-strike offense struck again.

On the first play after taking over at the Levelland 47-yard-line, Arizmendi took the ball on a sweep, then pulled up and lofted a pass to Matthew Grimmett who stood wide-open at the Lobo 10.

Grimmett waltzed into the endzone giving the Tigers their second touchdown of the second half in only six plays.

"Going into the game, we thought the sweep pass would work," Baugh remarked. "Scoring the points was nice, but the problem was that it put our defense right back out on the field. We had some tired guys in the fourth quarter, but they kept battling."

The deficit proved too large for the Lobos to make up.

Snyder sophomore T.J. Jones ended Levelland's next drive with an interception, before the Lobos finally found the endzone again with only 1:31 remaining in the game.

"Our defense did a good job, because Levelland is a talented ballclub," said Baugh. "They have a great running back, but we never let him break a big run on us.

"And then on the other side, our line was blocking well and our guys were able to make some big plays."

Snyder finished the night with 285 yards rushing and 97 through the air. Levelland ran for 135 yards and passed for 136.

Snyder returns to Tiger Stadium for its final home game of the season next week when it hosts Big Spring. The Tigers close out the regular season Thursday, Nov. 9 at Lubbock Estacado.

In Friday's other district action, Frenship edged Lake View, 22-20. Big Spring pounded Estacado, 41-7, and Andrews took care of Plainview, 42-19.

## Game Summary

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Snyder | 07 | 10 | 08 | 07—32 |
| Levelland | 03 | 08 | 00 | 08—19 |

**First Quarter**

**Levelland** — Tye Bawcom 22-yard field goal, 5:22.

**Snyder** — Josh Arizmendi 77-yard run (Ralph Ramon kick), 1:33.

**Second Quarter**

**Snyder** — Jesse Haines 18-yard run (Ramon kick), 7:56.

**Levelland** — Jason Tezeno 2-yard run (Kevin Romero run), 1:12.

**Snyder** — Ramon 35-yard field goal, :02.

**Third Quarter**

**Snyder** — Tovares Brandon 71-yard run (Matthew Grimmett pass from Haines), 10:44.

**Fourth Quarter**

**Snyder** — Grimmett 47-yard pass from Arizmendi (Ramon kick), 8:33.

**Levelland** — Tezeno 1-yard run (Tezeno run), 1:31.

| | Sny | Lev |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 13 | 17 |
| Rushes-yards | 32-285 | 43-135 |
| Passing yards | 97 | 136 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 6-9-1 | 13-20-2 |
| Punts | 2-34.0 | 2-35.0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-46 | 6-60 |
| Time of poss. | 18:20 | 29:40 |

**RUSHING — Snyder:** Tovares Brandon, 12-110; Josh Arizmendi, 5-96; Jesse Haines, 8-40; Wade Pinson, 2-25; Bill Pena, 2-9; Edwin James, 1-5; Jamaal Pruitt, 1-0; Cory Clay, 1-0. **Levelland:** Jason Tezeno, 24-92; Curtis Dent, 5-21; Kevin Romero, 11-19; Christian Coronado, 1-6; Darnell Golightly, 2-minus 3.

**PASSING — Snyder:** Jesse Haines 5 of 8 for 50 yards, 1 int. Josh Arizmendi 1 of 1 for 47 yards, 1 TD. **Levelland:** Kevin Romero 13 of 20 for 136 yards, 2 int.

**RECEIVING — Snyder:** Matthew Grimmett, 4-80; Tovares Brandon, 1-9; Ralph Ramon, 1-8. **Levelland:** Jason Tezeno, 4-47; Lawrence Johnson, 2-23; Jessie Rodriguez, 2-26; Christian Coronado, 2-18; Craig Alexander, 1-12; Curtis Dent, 1-8; Darnell Golightly, 1-2.

## District 4-4A Football

| Team | District W | District L | Season W | Season L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Big Spring | 5 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Andrews | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Frenship | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Snyder | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Estacado | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Levelland | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Plainview | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Lake View | 0 | 5 | 1 | 7 |

**Friday's results:** Snyder 32, Levelland 19; Andrews 42, Plainview 19; Big Spring 41, Estacado 7; Frenship 22, Lake View 20.

**Next week's games:** Big Spring at Snyder; Lake View at Andrews; Estacado at Plainview; Levelland at Frenship.

## Snyder Bowling Leagues

**Men's Commercial League**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| YZ Systems | 68.5 | 43.5 |
| The Shack | 68 | 44 |
| Larry's Trucks | 68 | 44 |
| Tiger Mart | 62 | 50 |
| Blue Sunco | 56.5 | 55.5 |
| Timely Finance | 54 | 58 |
| Tinder Storage | 53 | 59 |
| Snyder Lanes | 49.5 | 62.5 |
| Cutting Edge | 43.5 | 68.5 |
| Snyder Iron | 37 | 75 |

**High series:** Butch Evans, scratch, 553; Harold Kornegay, handicap, 632.
**High game:** Bobby Hataway, scratch, 213; Mark Thompson, handicap, 218.
**Splits and special mentions:** Mark Thompson, Butch Evans, Chris Goebel, Joe Mac Cheyne and Cory Marshall, 3-10.

**Jack N Jill League**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Countryplace | 14 | 10 |
| Renegades | 13 | 11 |
| Team 2 | 13 | 11 |
| BCEC | 13 | 11 |
| Do Overs | 12 | 12 |
| Team 1 | 7 | 17 |

**High series:** Scratch: David Lyle, 585; Betty Boatman, 579. Handicap: Roger Pavlik, 674; Betty Boatman, 657.
**High game:** Scratch: Roger Pavlik, 241; Betty Boatman, 214. Handicap: Roger Pavlik, 276; Betty Boatman, 260.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# SPORTS

## Coyotes gun down Cardinals

GAIL — For one night anyway, Borden County looked like the Coyotes of old.

Borden County used a power running attack and stifling defense to subdue the Hermleigh Cardinals, 69-22, in a District 6 six-man football tilt Friday night in Gail.

The Coyotes, a mainstay in the top-10 poll the previous three years, improve to only 2-6 on the season. But on Friday, Borden County returned to its old form.

The Coyotes surrendered only 48 yards on the ground and ended the game on the 45-point rule in the fourth quarter.

With its' rushing game shut down, Hermleigh went to the air. The Cardinals tallied 154 yards passing, as quarterback Chris McClure completed 10 of 19 attempts and tossed a pair of touchdowns.

McClure's first scoring strike covered 60 yards, with Billy Lambaren hauling it in to cut Borden County's early lead to 8-6.

But the Coyotes quickly responded with three more scores. T.J. Sharp raced in from 14 yards out, and Jacob Zant returned a fumble 45 yards for six more points. Cody Nowlain capped Borden County's first-half onslaught with a 45-yard interception return for his second touchdown of the night. Nowlain had posted his squad's first score of the evening on a 21-yard pass from Tom Griffin.

The Cardinals managed to stay within striking distance at halftime, thanks to a 2-yard TD plunge from David Digby in the waning moments of the second quarter.

The third period opened with the two squads trading scores, before Borden County pulled away for good.

Nowlain produced his third touchdown of the night for the Coyotes early in the third period when he snared a 25-yard aerial from Zant.

Hermleigh answered with another McClure-to-Digby TD connection from 23 yards out for its final points of the contest.

Sharp added scoring runs of 5 and 17 yards for Borden County, and Raul Rodriguez added a pair of short touchdown jaunts in the final stanza to end the game.

The Coyotes will put their 2-1 district mark to the test Friday when it visits Westbrook.

Hermleigh, now 0-3 in league competition, will be in action again Friday when it visits top-ranked Highland.

### District 6 Six-Man Football

| Team | District W | District L | Season W | Season L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Highland | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Ira | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Borden County | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Westbrook | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Loraine | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Hermleigh | 0 | 3 | 0 | 8 |

**Friday's results:** Ira 57, Westbrook 12; Borden County 69, Hermleigh 22; Highland 56, Loraine 7.

**Next week's games:** Loraine at Ira; Hermleigh at Highland; Borden County at Westbrook.

**FAKE — Snyder QB Jesse Haines keeps the ball after faking a handoff to Tovares Brandon (28) Friday night during the Tigers' victory over Levelland. Blocking on the play is Stephen Ortegon (65). (SDN Photo by Devin Williams)**

## Coughlin hopes to avoid Cowboys' jinx

IRVING (AP) — In preparing to face the Cowboys, Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin surely detected Dallas' problems stopping the run and the less-than-stellar play of Troy Aikman.

But there's one trend he may have missed or chosen to ignore: The last two teams that lost to the Cowboys ended up losing coaches, too.

Carolina offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave resigned Oct. 3, two days after a 16-13 overtime loss to Dallas. Arizona coach Vince Tobin was fired Monday, one day after a 48-7 loss to the Cowboys.

The fatal flaw for Musgrave and Tobin was a team playing far below expectations. However, compared to Coughlin's team, the Panthers and Cardinals look like overachievers.

Picked by many to reach the Super Bowl, the Jaguars (2-6) go into Sunday's game trying to stop a five-game losing skid.

Coughlin was so distraught after the latest loss that he said "the football is so bad, that on occasion I don't even recognize it. I don't want to recognize it."

In midweek, a more-reserved Coughlin said his team is still responding to him and his staff.

"That is something I'm not concerned with at this time," he said. "The players know we are doing everything in our power to help them win. We've been firm when we needed to be firm, we've encouraged when we needed to encourage.

"There's been many times when teams have been in this situation and fought their way ought of it. That's the attribute I'm looking for."

Dallas is looking for its first two-game winning streak since starting last season 3-0.

The whipping of the lowly Cardinals put the Cowboys (3-4) halfway there, but whatever progress was made in that game becomes meaningless without another victory — especially at home against another struggling team.

"It's important," said Aikman, who received six shots this week to relieve soreness and stiffness in his back. "For us to try to get back in the race, we need to put some wins together."

### National Football League

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N.Y. Jets | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 165 | 140 |
| Indianapolis | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 202 | 153 |
| Miami | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 149 | 91 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 140 | 153 |
| New England | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 143 | 171 |
| **Central** | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Tennessee | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 145 | 97 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 134 | 89 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 121 | 78 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 95 | 197 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 142 | 190 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 68 | 164 |
| **West** | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Oakland | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 192 | 128 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 188 | 147 |
| Denver | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 238 | 178 |
| Seattle | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 121 | 200 |
| San Diego | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 | 117 | 204 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 149 | 115 |
| N.Y. Giants | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 120 | 105 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 181 | 110 |
| Dallas | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 174 | 174 |
| Arizona | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 121 | 210 |
| **Central** | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Minnesota | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 184 | 137 |
| Detroit | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 143 | 134 |
| Green Bay | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 148 | 139 |
| Tampa Bay | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 164 | 125 |
| Chicago | 1 | 7 | 0 | .125 | 110 | 202 |
| **West** | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| St. Louis | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 296 | 228 |
| New Orleans | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 131 | 117 |
| Carolina | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 144 | 116 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 149 | 238 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 214 | 258 |

**Sunday's Games**

Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 4:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Chicago, Denver, New England

**Monday's Game**

Tennessee at Washington, 9 p.m.

## Bulldogs pound Wildcats, close in on playoff berth

WESTBROOK — The Ira Bulldogs hit the ground running Friday night, and jumped right into the driver's seat for the district's final playoff spot.

Ira rushed for 272 yards in less than three quarters of action to roll over the Westbrook Wildcats, 57-12, in a key District 6 six-man tilt Friday night. The game ended in the third period on the 45-point rule.

The victory moves the Bulldogs one step closer to a postseason berth, something it hasn't attained since 1991.

Ira is currently tied with Borden County for second place in the district standings at 2-1, but the Bulldogs hold the tie-breaker advantage, having beaten the Coyotes last week.

Despite the end result, Friday's contest was tight through the opening quarter.

"Last week's win over Borden County vaulted us into this week. It really gave us boost," said Ira coach Toby Goodwin. "This is two big wins in a row for us. I think our kids are peaking at the right time."

After Nathan Smith broke loose on touchdown runs of 12 and 56 yards to build a 16-0 Ira lead, Westbrook closed the gap to 10 points by the end of the period.

But the Wildcats would get no closer, as the Bulldogs exploded for 37 points in the second quarter to put the game out of reach.

"We told the kids going in that Westbrook would have a hard time stopping us," Goodwin said. "I didn't think that we would score on every possession like we did, but we knew we would be able to the move the ball against them."

Jeremy Bowden got the Bulldogs rolling with touchdowns on three consecutive Ira possessions in the second quarter. The senior running back raced in from 41 yards out for his first score, before breaking loose on a 68-yard scamper.

Bowden, who finished the night with 163 yards on only five carries, stretched the margin to 39-6 minutes later when he raced 43 yards to paydirt.

After Westbrook found the endzone for the final time, the Bulldogs took to the air for its next two scores.

Nathan Smith, who also rushed for 103 yards, hooked up with Bryce Wilkins on touchdown aerials of 15 and 17 yards in the closing minutes of the first half to put Ira up by 41 points at the break. Wilkins also hauled in a Smith pass for an extra point.

With seven touchdowns already on the board, it was the foot of Jerry Jamison that ended the game at the 6:59 mark of the third quarter.

Jamison, who booted five PATs in the first half, split the uprights with a 31-yard field goal to give Ira its 45-point margin of victory.

The Wildcats' size advantage never materialized, as the Bulldogs' scrappy defensive unit beat Westbrook to the punch the entire night.

Ira limited the Wildcats to less than 200 yards of total offense, surrendering only 130 on the ground and another 67 through the air.

Todd Wall registered 11 tackles to anchor the Bulldogs' defense. Smith and Wilkins had 10 tackles apiece, and Eric Dickerhoff tallied eight.

"To go over to Westbrook and dominate the game like we did was a great feeling," Goodwin remarked. "There's a lot of people around who are now realizing that we can finish this thing and make the playoffs."

The Bulldogs control their playoff destiny. Ira closes out the regular season against 2-6 Loraine and 0-8 Hermleigh.

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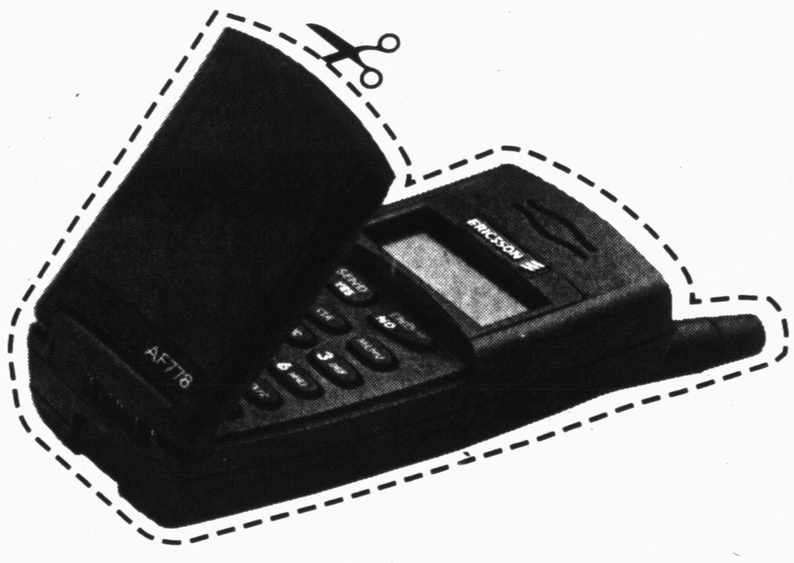

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

WTG Gas Processing L.P. has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 9413 which would authorize continued operation of an Acid Gas Flare at 15000B North Highway 208, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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**Class 5A**

Abilene 27, Odessa 7
Abilene Cooper 37, Midland 30
Alief Hastings 50, Katy Cinco Ranch 0
Allen 21, Lake Highlands 3
Alvin 20, Brazoswood 17
Amarillo 10, Lubbock Coronado 7
Arlington Lamar 35, Arlington 17
Arlington Martin 20, DeSoto 6
Austin Bowie 28, Austin Crockett 14
Austin Westlake 43, Seguin 9
Beaumont Central 31, Baytown Lee 21
Brownsville Hanna 37, Weslaco 15
Brownsville Pace 7, Edinburg North 3
Brownsville Rivera 28, Brownsville Porter 0
Bryan 31, Jersey Village 7
CC Carroll 24, CC Ray 14
CC Miller 27, CC King 21
Carrollton Turner 37, Carrollton Creekview 23
Cedar Hill 28, Arlington Sam Houston 26
Clear Brook 13, La Porte 7
Clear Lake 9, Galveston Ball 6
Conroe 32, Klein Oak 16
Copperas Cove 38, Killeen 14
Cypress Falls 31, Cypress Springs 3
Dallas Kimball 14, Dallas Adams 10
Dallas Skyline 54, North Dallas 6
Deer Park 51, Beaumont West Brook 13
Donna 33, McAllen High 14
Duncanville 30, South Grand Prairie 13
EP Americas 17, EP Socorro 3
EP Andress 20, EP Coronado 17
EP Del Valle 49, EP Montwood 14
EP Eastwood 35, EP Cathedral 3
EP Franklin 30, EP Austin 12
EP Hanks 37, EP Bel Air 26
EP Irvin 17, EP Jefferson 6
Edinburg 54, Edinburg Economedes 7
FW Richland 24, Keller 21
Flower Mound Marcus 46, Carrollton Smith 28
Fort Bend Clements 20, Fort Bend Kempner 10
Fossil Ridge 42, FW Paschal 8
Galena Park North Shore 49, Houston Sterling 0
Garland 52, Garland Lakeview Centennial 12
Grand Prairie 27, Irving MacArthur 26
Haltom 33, Coppell 27
Harlingen 21, San Benito 14
Hays Consolidated 27, Austin S.F. Austin 10
Houston Eisenhower 35, Houston Memorial 7
Houston Langham Creek 31, Cypress Creek 14
Houston Milby 22, Houston Sam Houston 14
Houston Nimitz 35, Houston Northbrook 7
Houston Sharpstown 55, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Worthing 21, Houston Westside 10
Humble Kingwood 40, Pasadena 0
Irving Nimitz 35, Hurst Bell 0
Katy Mayde Creek 14, Katy Taylor 11
Keller Fossil Ridge 42, FW Paschal 8
Klein 38, Spring 31
La Joya 41, PSJA North 16
Laredo Alexander 18, Laredo United South 0
Laredo Cigarroa 16, Laredo Martin 13
Lubbock Monterey 20, Amarillo Tascosa 17
Lufkin 31, Tyler John Tyler 21
Mansfield 28, Bowie 14
Marshall 38, Longview 28
McKinney 35, Lewisville 25
Mesquite 21, North Mesquite 15
Midland Lee 19, Odessa Permian 0
North Garland 28, Garland Naaman Forest 20
PSJA 31, Brownsville Lopez 9
Pasadena Dobie 10, Humble 3
Plano 35, Richardson 0
Plano East 30, Richardson Berkner 13
Richland 24, Keller 21
Rio Grande City 30, McAllen Rowe 0
Rockwall 13, Plano West 10
Rosenberg Terry 35, Elkins 7
Round Rock McNeil 57, Leander 0
Round Rock Westwood 54, Round Rock Stony Point 13
Rowlett 17, South Garland 9
SA Harlandale 34, SA Brackenridge 14
SA Jay 33, Del Rio 24
SA MacArthur 27, SA East Central 7
SA Marshall 22, SA Holmes 0
SA South San Antonio 34, SA Highlands 22
San Angelo Central 50, Lubbock 22
Schertz Clemens 45, SA Reagan 0
Temple 35, Gerogetown 24
The Colony 26, Flower Mound Marcus 14
The Woodlands 33, Spring Westfield 3
Victoria Memorial 42, SA Southwest 12
Waco 28, Killeen Ellison 7
Weatherford 17, Colleyville Heritage 13

**Class 4A**

Alice 76, Robstown 7
Andrews 42, Plainview 19
Austin Lanier 57, Austin LBJ 42
Austin Reagan 12, Austin Travis 0
Bay City 38, Lamar Consolidated 10
Beaumont Ozen 36, Vidor 35
Belton 41, Killeen Shoemaker 7
Big Spring 41, Lubbock Estacado 7
Boerne 45, Fredericksburg 28
Brazosport 26, El Campo 0
Brownwood 56, Cleburne 14
Burkburnett 24, Mineral Wells 11
Burleson 14, Joshua 7
CC Calallen 35, CC Tuloso Midway 14
CC Flour Bluff 42, Kingsville 35
Canutillo 24, Pecos 6
Canyon 23, Pampa 7
Columbia 34, Angleton 7
Corsicana 26, Athens 0
Crowley 28, Granbury 21
Dallas Highland Park 12, Mesquite Poteet 7
Dallas Hillcrest 41, Dallas Jefferson 0
Dallas Lincoln 34, Seagoville 0
Dallas Samuell 25, Dallas Adamson 0
Dayton 17, Houston Smiley 16
Denison 34, Frisco 7
Denton Ryan 28, Sherman 7
Dickinson 30, Channelview 13
Dumas 20, Borger 19
EP Burges 40, EP Bowie 28
EP Mountain View 55, Clint 6
EP Parkland 23, EP Ysleta 21
EP Riverside 53, El Paso 37
Edcouch-Elsa 28, Los Fresnos 6
Ennis 42, Midlothian 16
FW Dunbar 50, FW Southwest 14
Fabens 56, San Elizario 27
Frenship 22, San Angelo Lakeview 20
Friendswood 49, Galena Park 13
Grapevine 51, FW Brewer 27
Greenville 35, Texas High 28
Gregory-Portland 7, Floresville 6
Hallsville 33, Kilgore 20
Henderson 25, Whitehouse 7
Hereford 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 14
Hewitt Midway 25, Waxahachie 21
Houston Forest Brook 61, Conroe Oak Ridge 18
Houston Furr 29, Houston Scarborough 7
Houston Jones 32, Houston Wheatley 6
Houston Sterling 42, Houston Waltrip 0
Huntsville 35, Brenham 14
Jacksonville 46, Tyler Chapel Hill 38
Jasper 15, Livingston 9
La Marque 38, Santa Fe 6
Lampasas 21, Marble Falls 7
Lancaster 49, Wylie 20
Lockhart 25, Del Valle 3
Longview Pine Tree 36, Carthage 28
Lumberton 27, Silsbee 0
Mercedes 21, Mission Sharyland 13
Mount Pleasant 35, Sulphur Springs 7
Mt. Pleasant 35, Sulphur Springs 7
New Braunfels 28, New Braunfels Canyon 0
New Caney 29, Crosby 28
PA Jefferson 37, LC Mauriceville 7
PSJA Memorial 28, Roma 21
Paris 35, Paris North Lamar 7
Pecos 24, Canutillo 6
Pflugerville Connally 35, Austin Johnston 0
Pleasanton 22, Beeville 7
Port Neches-Groves 20, PA Lincoln 14
Richardson Pearce 27, West Mesquite 6
Rockport-Fulton 54, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
SA Alamo Heights 48, SA Jefferson 0
SA Burbank 32, SA Edison 29
SA Fox Tech 7, SA Sam Houston 0
SA McCollum 60, Uvalde 44
SA Roosevelt 28, SA Lanier 0
SA Southside 59, SA Memorial 12
Saginaw Boswell 38, Birdville 18
San Marcos 22, Bastrop 14
Smithson Valley 37, Kerrville Tivy 24
Snyder 32, Levelland 19
Southlake Carroll 49, Justin Northwest 7
Stephenville 45, North Crowley 14
Texas City 36, Houston King 22
WF Rider 31, Azle 13
Waco University 26, Red Oak 13
Waller 31, Montgomery 14
West Orange-Stark 21, Nederland 10
Wichita Falls 52, Azle 7
Willis 21, Caney Creek 7
Wylie 31, Sweetwater 0

**Class 3A**

Abilene Wylie 31, Sweetwater 0
Aledo 66, Eastland 6
Alpine 34, Presidio 0
Aransas Pass 28, Ingleside 0
Ballinger 34, Clyde 14
Bandera 50, Lytle 6
Barbers Hill 55, Kountze 6
Brady 42, Liberty Hill 12
Bridge City 36, Buna 0
Brownfield 35, Seminole 0
Brownsboro 24, Sabine 15
Cameron 24, Taylor 7
Canton 28, Kemp 21
Columbus 26, Hempstead 0
Commerce 38, Royse City 0
Crandall 41, Van 12
Crane 41, Monahans 0
Crockett 30, Center 7
Cuero 14, Gonzales 7
Daingerfield 19, Tatum 14
Dalhart 42, Amarillo River Road 14
Decatur 34, Bridgeport 30
Denver City 36, Slaton 14
Devine 26, Crystal City 7
Diboll 56, Huntington 19
Edna 26, Industrial 6
Elgin 17, Rockdale 14
Everman 34, Wilmer-Hutchins 2
FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 26, FW Carter-Riverside 23
FW Lake Worth 27, Springtown 20
Falfurrias 50, Orange Grove 21
Ferris 27, Hillsboro 19
Forney 33, Bonham 7
Gainesville 17, Little Elm 0
Gatesville 17, Waco LaVega 10
Giddings 37, Caldwell 17
Gilmer 42, Linden-Kildare 6
Gladewater 41, White Oak 0
Glen Rose 28, Dublin 9
Graham 42, Bowie 6
Hallettsville 23, Smithville 20
Hardin-Jefferson 17, Hamshire-Fannett 14
Hondo 29, Pearsall 12
Hooks 34, New Boston 15
Jourdanton 47, Cotulla 6
Kaufman 26, Wills Point 20
Kennedale 23, Alvarado 17
Kermit 34, Fort Stockton 21
La Grange 48, Bellville 20
La Vernia 35, SA West Campus 12
Lake Travis 13, Dripping Springs 7
Lake Worth 27, Springtown 20
Lamesa 34, Midland Greenwood 17
Liberty 57, Huffman Hargrave 9
Lindale 50, Bullard 12
Llano 9, Ingram 7
Longview Spring Hill 37, Jefferson 16
Lorena 38, West 10
Mabank 21, Eustace 0
Madisonville 47, Shepherd 7
Marion 27, Somerset 12
Marlin 45, Teague 0
Mathis 41, CC West Oso 26
Merkel 12, Early 7
Mexia 55, Groesbeck 0
Mount Vernon 28, Mineola 0
Muleshoe 21, Shallowater 14
Newton 35, Kirbyville 0
Odem 41, Taft 17
Orangefield 33, Woodville 20
Palacios 32, Goliad 7
Perryton 32, Tulia 6
Pittsburg 36, Quitman 20
Port Isabel 21, La Feria 7
Poteet 28, Carrizo Springs 19
Progreso 21, Lyford 0
Queen City 21, Atlanta 7
Quinlan Ford 32, Princeton 18
Raymondville 39, Hidalgo 0
Rio Hondo 49, Santa Rosa 0
San Diego 27, Bishop 7
Sanford-Fritch 18, Childress 14
Sanger 21, Whitesboro 0
Sinton 34, George West 14
Splendora 19, Coldspring 0
Stafford 26, Rice Consolidated 21
Sweeny 9, Sealy 5
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 47, Clarksville 12
Texarkana Pleasant Grove 70, Redwater 16
Venus 22, Whitney 12
Vernon 13, Iowa Park 10
Waco Robinson 24, Fairfield 0
Warren 20, West Hardin 15
Wharton 28, Hitchcock 6
Wimberley 20, Burnet 7
Winnsboro 38, Rains 0

**Class 2A**

Albany 20, Haskell 7
Alto 32, Cayuga 0
Anahuac 55, Deweyville 26
Arp 38, Kerens 0
Bangs 48, Hawley 6
Banquete 35, Premont 13
Big Sandy 29, Hawkins 22
Boyd 32, Millsap 0
Brookshire Royal 55, Somerville 21
Celina 51, Prosper 0
Center Point 14, Florence 6
Clifton 55, Blooming Grove 0
Coleman 17, Cisco 16
Colorado City 20, Forsan 0
Comanche 35, Hamilton 14
Comfort 22, Blanco 21
Cooper 36, Blue Ridge 6
Corrigan-Camden 42, Groveton 0
DeKalb 26, Prairiland 0
Dilley 18, Pettus 6
East Chambers 20, Hull-Daisetta 8
Edgewood 22, Alba-Golden 13
Eldorado 37, Wall 0
Electra 27, Archer City 22
Elysian Fields 22, Waskom 15
Farmersville 33, Caddo Mills 21
Garrison 49, Shelbyville 28
Goldthwaite 34, DeLeon 7
Grand Saline 12, Winona 0
Grandview 36, Godley 6
Grapeland 48, Elkhart 7
Hale Center 19, Morton 6
Hardin 58, Stephen F. Austin 21
Henrietta 20, Paradise 17
Hico 21, San Saba 12
Honey Grove 20, Community 14
Hubbard 20, Crawford 6
Hughes Springs 35, Rivercrest 18
Hutto 35, Salado 0
Italy 20, Axtell 14
Jacksboro 27, Nocona 0
Jarrell 21, Rogers 14
Junction 8, Grape Creek 7
Kenedy 16, Bloomington 8
Leonard 26, Wolfe City 6
Lone Oak 63, Como-Pickton 0
Louise 46, Boling 0
Malakoff 41, Frankston 22
Mart 54, Buffalo 0
McCamey 28, Van Horn 7
Memphis 46, WF City View 9
New Diana 27, Harmony 0
Nixon-Smiley 32, Navarro 6
Olney 34, Stamford 12
Omaha Paul Pewitt 63, Paris Chisum 0
Ore City 8, Harleton 6
Ozona 41, Anthony 6
Palmer 23, Maypearl 6
Pilot Point 55, Aubrey 7
Poth 47, Brackett 21
Pottsboro 14, Lake Dallas 6
Quanah 34, Seymour 6
Reagan County 32, Tornillo 0
Refugio 56, Karnes City 6
Rio Vista 28, Scurry-Rosser 11
Rogers 21, Jarrell 14
Schulenburg 21, Weimar 12
Seagraves 23, Plains 13
Skidmore-Tynan 37, Freer 34
Sonora 42, Mason 7
Spearman 42, Wellington 0
Stanton 34, Coahoma 6
Stockdale 21, Flatonia 7
Timpson 14, Colmesneil 7
Troup 50, Crossroads 0
Van Alstyne 62, Tom Bean 6
Van Vleck 20, Tidehaven 14
Wallis Brazos 48, East Bernard 26
Whitewright 34, Bells 6
Winters 31, Jim Ned 21
Yorktown 20, Woodsboro 6

**Class 1A**

Agua Dulce 27, Ben Bolt 17
Baird 35, Santa Anna 12
Bartlett 22, Holland 0
Benavides 23, Bruni 6
Bosqueville 52, Valley Mills 14
Bremond 41, Oakwood 26
Bronte 21, Menard 0
Burkeville 53, Apple Springs 0
Celeste 39, Quinlan Boles 6
Chico 51, Throckmorton 6
Collinsville 49, Savoy 8
Cross Plains 54, Rising Star 0
Dawson 20, Rice Consolidated 8
Falls City 55, Sabinal 27
Farwell 34, Whiteface 0
Garden City 21, Robert Lee 7
Gruver 18, Claude 0
Gunter 15, Howe 14
Hart 48, Boys Ranch 12
High Island 21, West Sabine 19
Iola 54, Lovelady 0
Itasca 35, Frost 7
Joaquin 48, Cushing 6
Karnack 53, Detroit 0
Knox City 22, Munday 7
Lindsay 27, Ladonia Fannindel 0
May 28, Gorman 8
Medina 20, Harper 12
Mildred 64, Covington 0
Miles 48, Water Valley 6
Mount Enterprise 48, Carlisle 6
Nazareth 15, Kress 0
Nueces Canyon 42, Leakey 0
Paducah 47, Crowell 6
Petrolia 55, Muenster 0
Ranger 38, Perrin-Whitt 6
Rankin 61, Fort Hancock 8
Rocksprings 24, La Pryor 6
Roscoe 50, Sterling City 0
Rotan 44, Roby 6
Runge 20, D'Hanis 14
Saint Jo 39, Alvord 6
Shiner 37, Charlotte 0
Simms Bowie 47, Union Hill 6
Springlake-Earth 33, Sudan 6
Stratford 49, Vega 6
Tolar 64, Santo 8
Valley 52, Happy 46
Wheeler 48, Booker 19
White Deer 54, Shamrock 7
Windthorst 52, Era 18
Wink 61, Fort Davis 0

**Six-Man**

Blackwell 50, Veribest 46
Blum 43, Walnut Springs 24
Borden County 69, Hermleigh 22
Brookesmith 48, Lohn 0
Calvert 54, Oglesby 33
Cherokee 46, Rochelle 0
Chillicothe 76, Vernon Northside 28
Coolidge 56, Penelope 0
Follett 60, Lefors 12
Fort Elliott 47, Higgins 0
Gordon 56, Moran 0
Grandfalls-Royalty 56, Grady 8
Groom 46, Samnorwood 0
Gustine 44, Zephyr 30
Guthrie 65, Harrold 20
Highland 56, Loraine 7
Ira 57, Westbrook 12
Jonesboro 36, Buckholts 16
Lazbuddie 30, Three Way 18
Marathon 36, Dell City 12
Milford 72, Trinidad 36
Paint Rock 53, Lueders-Avoca 21
Panther Creek 54, Richland Springs 24
Rule 64, Rochester 27
Sanderson 1, Sierra Blanca 0 (forfeit)
Sands 39, Loop 0
Sidney 74, Star 28
Silverton 58, Hedley 6
Strawn 50, Newcastle 6
Trent 58, Novice 8
Woodson 46, Bryson 7

**Private Schools**

Abilene Christian 72, FW Masonic Home 42
Arlington Christian 61, Rylie 13
Arlington Grace 20, TC-Cedar Hill 13
Arlington Pantego 25, FW Southwest Christian 16
Arlington Texas Christian 61, Rylie 13
Beaumont Kelly 7, Houston Strake Jesuit 5
Brazos Christian 79, Grand Prairie Evangel Temple 34
Bryan Brazos Christian 1, SA New Life Christian 0
Carrollton American Heritage 30, Tyler Gorman 6
Dallas Bishop Dunne 41, Garland Christian 3
Dallas Bishop Lynch 35, FW Nolan 28
Dallas First Baptist 35, Dallas Christian 21
Dallas Greenhill 54, Tulsa (Okla.) Holland Hall 7
Dallas Metropolitan 73, Duncanville Christway 32
Dallas Shelton 36, Richardson Canyon Creek 7
EP Jesus Chapel 47, Granbury Happy Hill 16
FW All Saints 37, Arlington Oakridge 34
FW All-Saints Episcopal 37, Arlington Oakridge 34
FW Christian 45, FW Temple Christian 6
FW Country Day 35, Bellaire Episcopal 6
Faith West 62, Allen Academy 6
Granbury Oak Trail 40, Aledo Trinity Christian 28
Houston Christian 24, Tomball Concordia 6
Houston St. Thomas 28, Houston St. Pius 14
Irving Cistercian 20, FW Trinity Valley 6
Katy Faith West 62, Bryan Allen Academy 6
Lancaster Cedar Valley 53, Rowlett Christian 6
Lubbock Christian 48, Midland Trinity 7
Midland Christian 29, Denton Liberty Christian 28
Muenster Sacred Heart 20, Dallas Tyler Street 0
Oklahoma City Casady 7, Dallas St. Mark's 0
SA St. Gerard 22, Waco Reicher 13
SA Texas Military 29, Texas School for the Deaf 0
TCA Addison 56, Gainesville State School 18
Victoria St. Joseph 35, Houston Lutheran South 0
WF Notre Dame 42, Faith Christian 12

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# Mavericks are team on the rise

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson didn't expect to be coaching the Dallas Mavericks again this year.

But an enthusiastic and free-spending new owner and an up-and-coming team convinced Nelson to return for a 23rd season as an NBA coach.

"I took a look at the situation and decided I wanted to be part of it," said Nelson, who was well compensated for his decision. "I think this team is going to turn around and I wanted to be right at the front when it turns."

Internet billionaire Mark Cuban, who bought the team midway through last season, seems willing to spare no expense at providing the Mavericks what they need to be winners.

His offseason deals brought Christian Laettner and Loy Vaught to bulk up the frontcourt and guard Howard Eisley. Cuban also is providing player perks such as high-tech lockers that include personal entertainment centers and custom-fitted chairs courtside at Reunion Arena.

Cuban expects a trip to the playoffs as the return on his investment.

"The only exception might be if because we are in such a strong conference, if we go 70-12 and don't make it, something bizarre like that," he said.

"Beyond that, I don't think anybody who puts on this uniform is going to accept anything less. I don't just see us scraping to make that last spot. I really see us competing."

There are indications the Mavericks can break through with their first winning season since 1989-90 and their first playoff appearance since that same year.

Last season, Dallas won nine of its final 10 games to finish 40-42. Over the last six weeks of the regular season the Mavs were 16-5, a record matched only by eventual NBA champion Los Angeles.

"We've got most of those players back who played during that time," Nelson said. "I feel real good about picking the pace up right where we finished."

The Mavericks return their top two scorers — All-Star Michael Finley (22.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and forward Dirk Nowitzki (17.5 ppg, 6.5 rpg), one of the NBA's most improved players last season.

Guard Steve Nash will be fighting for playing time with Eisley, who has been John Stockton's understudy in Utah, and Shawn Bradley will have the luxury of coming off the bench while Laettner starts at center.

Dallas also re-signed injury-plagued forward Gary Trent (just 56 games played the last two seasons) and guards Greg Buckner and Hubert Davis. Trent will miss the beginning of the season with an injury.

With so many veterans, Nelson will be hard-pressed to squeeze in a draft class considered among the NBA's best: shooting guard Courtney Alexander, power forwards Etan Thomas and Donnell Harvey and hard-working Eduardo Najera, one of Cuban's favorites. Nelson is so impressed with Najera that he's considering making the second-round pick a starter on opening day.

# Spurs hope to regain championship form

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs are laughing at being called a "WNBA team" by Shaquille O'Neal.

With a 3-1 record against O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers last season, the Spurs know they're one of the few teams with the height and talent to take on the defending champions.

"I don't care about those guys," said San Antonio's 7-foot forward Tim Duncan, who along with 7-1 David Robinson present double trouble for O'Neal. "They can say whatever they want to. It doesn't really matter."

Duncan, who was the summer's most desired free agent before re-signing with the Spurs, said O'Neal's jab on David Letterman's show was nothing more than a funny line.

"We don't need ammunition," he said. "We don't need a reason to try to win. We're trying to win because we want to win an NBA championship."

One year removed from their own title, the Spurs are confident they can prevent the Lakers from repeating. San Antonio has added free agents Derek Anderson and Danny Ferry, in addition to a healthy Sean Elliott.

The Spurs' title defense didn't go as planned.

With Duncan sidelined by torn knee cartilage and Elliott recovering from a kidney transplant, San Antonio became the first championship team since Philadelphia in 1984 to be bumped out in the first round of the playoffs.

Now Duncan, who underwent surgery in May and skipped the Olympics to recover, said he's almost completely healed.

## Community Calendar

**MONDAY**

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Al-Anon Brown Bag Open Meeting, Snyder Park Club in Winston Park; noon.

Weight Watchers meeting; Trinity United Methodist Church; for more information call Nathalie at 573-1868 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5 p.m.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information, call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292, 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Overeaters Anonymous, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 574-1254, 573-8322 or 573-3733; 6:30 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

AA Beginner's Meeting-Open; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

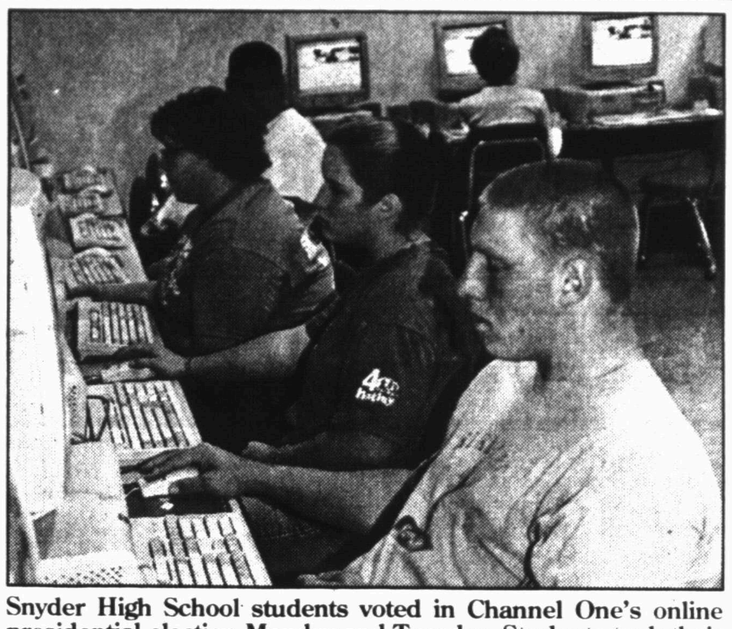
TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

**WEDNESDAY**

Storytime at the Scurry County Library for 4- and 5-year-olds; 10 a.m.

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems Book Study; Snyder Park Club; 6 p.m.

# Channel One online voting



Snyder High School students voted in Channel One's online presidential election Monday and Tuesday. Students took their turn voting during their English classes. Channel One is a national program for youth. Students pictured are top photo front to back, Daniel Highfield, Shell Hembree, Janie Hembree, Nick Gutierrez. In the photo at left, students are, left to right, Jessie Keller, Sara Cantu and Katie Kerley. (SDN Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

# Airline, DFW reach smog agreement

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines has signed an agreement to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions at DFW Airport by about 75 percent, according to documents released Friday by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The agreement may help clean up the region's air pollution and avoid federal environmental penalties.

Several other airlines have informally committed to the plan and are expected to sign agreements within days, officials said in Saturday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The DFW Airport Board is expected to approve an agreement with the conservation commission next week. The airport board would agree to be responsible for reducing airport emissions by an additional 15 percent beyond goals required for airlines, officials said.

The airport's clean-air plan includes converting its fleet of airport vehicles to alternative fuels by 2005.

Officials from Fort Worth-based American Airlines declined to elaborate on what must done to meet the goals.

A DFW Airport official familiar with the negotiations said the airline would have to replace 563 ground vehicles, including cargo tractors and baggage buggies, to meet the emissions goal by 2004, as specified in the agreement.

Airline spokesman John Hotard said he did not know how much the replacement equipment might cost.

## WTC voc nursing

Continued from Page 4A

Classes meet four days a week and all clinical experiences are obtained in Snyder.

Financial assistance is available and can by pursued by contacting the WTC financial aid office at 573-8511 extension 309.

For more information, contact the Vocational Instruction Division at 573-8511 extension 250 or toll free at 1-888-GO-TO-WTC or email VoCareers@wtc.cc.tx.us

# Microsoft break-in may do more damage than thought

SEATTLE (AP) — If valuable computer secrets stolen from Microsoft Corp. are disseminated, they could hurt the company more than it is letting on, some analysts say.

During the past several weeks, hackers broke into Microsoft's system and got a look at — but did not corrupt — a valuable software blueprint, or "source code," for a computer program under development, the company said Friday.

The FBI is investigating; the company will not identify the program under development.

"For Microsoft, that's a significant loss of intellectual property and a significant loss of a competitive edge," said Simon Perry, a computer security expert with Computer Associates of Islandia, N.Y.

"What we would expect is that code now either will appear on the Internet or it will be sold off to the highest bidder, probably overseas."

Microsoft's source codes are the most coveted in the multibillion-dollar industry. With access to them, competitors could write programs and challenge Microsoft's products.

Hackers also could use the codes to identify software flaws, making break-ins and virus-writing easier.

Microsoft, while acknowledging the seriousness of the attack, downplayed its long-term significance. Company officials said the program won't be finished for years and will go through many changes before then.

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## Legal Notice

**BID NOTICE**
The City of Snyder is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of new 2001 police vehicles. The bids will be received until Friday, November 3rd, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be received in the Accounting Department at the City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will accept bids for the removal of a 120 ton outdoor air-cooled liquid chiller and replace with 90 ton air-cooled liquid chiller equal to Carrier Flotronic Model 30GTN090-5 Air Cooled Reciprocating Liquid Chiller. Specifications are available upon request from Jay Wesson, Maintenance Director of D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. Proposals will be accepted in the Administration Office of D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 through Friday, November 10, 2000 at 12:00 Noon. D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals.

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Any time is the right time to use the classified ads in The Snyder Daily News. Call 573-5486 now!

**CERTIFIED FIREFIGHTER**
**The City of Big Spring is conducting a Civil Service Entrance Exam for the position of Certified Firefighter on Saturday December 16, 2000. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 but under 35 years of age, must have a high school diploma or equivalent and hold a basic Firefighter Certificate. To apply and obtain further information contact the Personnel Dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. Applications accepted until Monday December 11,2000. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**84 yr. Old Nat'l. Co. needs a sales rep to cover the Snyder & surrounding areas. We sell to Agricultural, Industrial, Commercial & Distributor accounts. No overnight travel. Excellent commissions, bonus & more. Advancement opportunities available.**
**Fax resume to:**
**972-241-4188**
**or call 800-275-2772**

## Employment

**$2000 SIGN-ON BONUS**
**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**
Scenic Mountain Medical Center of Big Spring is searching for a full time day Medical Technologist. Minimum qualifications require MT(ASCP), MLT, or AMT. Five years of experience is preferable. Experience in Microbiology & Blood Bank is helpful. SMMC offers competitive salary & benefits package.
**Send resume to:**
**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**
**1601 W. 11th Place**
**Big Spring, TX 79720**
**Fax: 915-268-4959**
**EOE**

**Kitchen help needed.** Must be dependable and experienced. Apply at Nix's Cafe, 1510 College Ave.

**MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE**
The Colorado River Municipal Water District, immediate opening, for a maintenance worker for Lake Thomas area. A CDL license and mechanical experience helpful. Company benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, group insurance, and paid holidays. The District is an equal opportunity employer.
Applications are available at the District's office located at 400 East 24th St., Big Spring, TX. Or call (915)267-6341.

**MEDICAL BILLING**
No experience needed. FT/PT. Data entry for local doctors. Full Training & Certification Provided. Computer Required.
**1-888-750-8766 dept 484**
**www.medds.com**

**Nursing staff needed** at Mitchell County Hospital. Needed: RN for 3–11 shift and 11–7 shift; LVN for all shifts; and CNA for all shifts. Competitive salary and Good Benefits. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N. at (915)728-3431 ext. 266 or 232.

**Own A Computer?**
Put It To Work!
$25–$75 an hr. PT/FT
www.ezpay4life.com

**Own A Computer?**
Up to $75/hr FT, $25/hr PT
888-689-9320
www.earnextracash.net

**Part-time waitress needed.** Apply in person at Polynesian Garden, 3415 Snyder Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

**PIZZA INN**
Cook needed, 18 years or older. Willing to work as needed including weekends. Apply in person, 3907 College.

**RETIRE QUICKLY?**
Automated international home business. No selling. No meetings. Training provided online. Details:
**www.retirequickly.com/28008**

**RN & LVN OB**
- All shifts available
- Full time positions
- 1 year experience preferred, but not required

**RN – ICU**
- 1 year experience required
- Full time positions
- 7p–7a

**RN – MED/SURG**
- Fulltime positions
- New grads welcome

**LVN – TCU**
- Full time position
- 7p–7a
- Long term care charge experience preferred

**PRN POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHIFTS IN NURSING DEPARTMENTS**
**Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package.**
**Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.**
**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**
**1601 WEST 11th PLACE**
**BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720**
**PHONE: (915) 268-4833**
**FAX: (915) 263-0151**
**E-MAIL: robbibanks@yahoo.com**
**WEBSITE: SMMCCARES.COM**
**Equal Opportunity Employer**

# ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

## Employment

**Positions available for** LVNs. Vacation, sick time, holidays, life & health insurance, 401K, retirement. Contact Elia Gonzalez, D.O.N. @ Valley Fair Lodge 915-728-2634.

**Snyder Oaks Care Center** now hiring CNAs, & PT/FT LVNs. Competitive wages. Apply @ 210 E. 37th or call 573-9377, ask for LaDell Miller, D.O.N.

**Wanted: Electronic Tech.** Skills/willing to learn. Must be mechanically inclined, interested in computers + physical labor. Call 863-2329

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

## Financial

**1000 New Customers Needed** No Credit! No Problems!! Loans $100 to $467. Apply by phone at **573-1761** or come by **SECURITY FINANCE, 511 Coliseum Drive**, Snyder, TX

**Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers**
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit **before** you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Snyder Daily New and the Federal Trade Commission.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

## Woman's Column

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** Complimentary Facial or Re-orders! Call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder.

**BABY...and Before**
**1817 25th 573-0502**
**ALL Maternity Dresses 20% Off**
**Blanket Sleepers (6mo. - 4T) $2.95**
**Baby Bedding Sets 40% Off**
**T-W-Th-F 1 - 5:30**
**Sat. 11:30 - 5:30**

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

## Farmer's Column

**Livestock vaccines, wormers,** medication at discounted prices. Agravet, 3014 Varsity Square. 574-2472

**Old roping calves** for sale, ready for wheat–Good, healthy. Call after 5:00p.m., 573-7370.

## Recreational Vehicles

**Po-Boys Hunting/Fishing Dream!** '85 Jeep Grand Wagoner, V-8, 4 WD, Air-conditioning, leather, P.S., electric door locks & windows, good tires. Call 573-5887.

## Merchandise

**ATTENTION**
**Lose up** to 30 lbs in 30 days. Call today! 888-923-3705. Dr. recommended.

**BABY...and Before**
NEW HOURS
1–5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
11:30–5:00 SATURDAY!
**573-0502**

**CONVALESCENT NEEDS**
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals
3706 College 573-7582

**Ethan Allen dining** table w/chairs. Excellent condition! 573-3996

**Executive desk &** credenza, (2)antique bedroom sets, Antique pedestal end table, (2)4-drawer filing cabinets. 573-2824

**Firewood!! Oak & Mesquite!** Local cutter. Part seasoned. 24"-22"-20"-18". Some split. Delivered. 573-1216

**For Sale: King-size** mattress & box springs. Good condition. Also full-size mattress. 573-5356 or 575-5356

## Merchandise

**GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES:** Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers. WESTERN AUTO 2510 Ave. R.

**Hide-a-bed couch, hide-a-bed** love seat, Dresser, Dinette, King waterbed, other misc. items. 573-2292

**Kenmore washer &** dryer, almond. Good condition! Call 573-4895.

**Moving! Formal dining** room suite, Broyhill hexagon table w/6 chairs & china cabinet, $800. 573-2848/573-3359

**Pallets for sale, $1.00. Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News.**

## Building Materials

**Used Lumber**
2x10x20; 3x12x20
2x8x18; 2x6x18
Also, used tin/metal.
**915-235-2490**, Sweetwater
Leave Message

## Dogs, Pets, Etc.

**AKC Siberians, Irresistible,** blue-eyed, black & white puppies, males & females, 1st shots. 806-756-4397 evenings

**For Sale: Boston** Terriers. 4yr old female w/1 female pup. Also 6 month male. 574-8091

**CRITTER CORNER**
**2608 COLLEGE AVE.**
***OCTOBER SPECIAL***
**10/Gal. Hex. w/stand & Set-up $149.99**
**!! We Have Bettas !!**
**Mon.-Tue.-Wed-Sat. 1–6**
**573-0990**

## Dogs, Pets, Etc.

**Pure-bred Black Doberman** puppies & Rat Terrier puppies. Shots, etc. 573-4448

**CRITTER CORNER**
NEW HOURS!! 1–5:30
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
& SATURDAY!
**573-0990**

## Apartments For Rent

**1–2 Bedroom Apartments** Furnished/Unfurnished, all bills paid, no pets. Start at $275/mo. More information 573-5773

**2 bedroom apartment** for rent. Good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

**Nicely furnished 1** bedroom apartment for rent in Hermleigh. Call 863-2700.

**$99 October Move In Special!**
**"FALL"** into the lap of Luxury & **"RAKE"** in the money you will save on our **Great Prices** at: **Windridge Village**
5400 College Ave. or
**Western Crest**
3901 Ave. O
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments + Many Amenities
We Have Apartments for
**Hud Housing and Section 8 Qualifiers**
**Office Located at 3901 Ave. O**
**573-1488**

**Golden Terrace Village Apartments**
**1 & 2 Bedrooms**
**Especially for Senior Citizens age 62 +**
**Rent Based On Income**
**To Apply: Please Call**
**915-573-1416**
**Locations @:**
**2006 37th St.**
**1607 52nd St.**
**1911 Martha Ann Blvd.**

## Houses For Rent

**2307 41st, 3-2,** CH/A, dishwasher, cellar, fenced yard. Great neighborhood! $200/dep., $375/mo. Call 573-8151.

**2 bedroom brick** duplex. Appliances, CH/A. 573-1012

**2 bedroom house,** 1 car garage, fenced. 2807 38th. No pets. References required. Call 573-8739.

**3006 42nd St.,** 3-1, Built-in range, CH/A. Near high school, park. $200/dep., $375/mo. Call 573-8151.

**3-bd, 1-bth, utility,** garage, CH/A. Clean, $375/mo. plus deposit. No pets. 310 33rd, 573-7306

**3 bedroom house,** 1¾ bath. 3102 40th $300/mo., $100/dep. References required. 573-1640

**For Rent** or **Sale** : 707 27th 2-1-1, CH/A, fenced. $300/mo. $200/dep. 573-3361 / 721-7423

**For Rent:**
3-2 brick home, 9 miles S.E.
Rent To Own:
(1)4-1 w/20x28 playroom
(1)2-1½, Nice
**573-5300**

**HOUSES FOR RENT**
2307 40th.....3-1-1cp.....$400
3724 Ave. U.....3-1-1cp.....$375
2204 43rd.....2-2-1.....$400
**Sarah Jamison 573-4028**
**Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505**

**Several 2 & 3** bedroom houses, CH/A. Rent or sell, owner finance. 573-2251 after 5p.m.

**Small, neat 2** bedroom house, 509 33rd. $275/mo. Call 915-573-2649 before 5p.m.

## Mobile Homes For Rent

**3 Bedroom Mobile** Homes for rent. $250/month. 573-1711.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT RENEWAL

PERMIT NO. 9413

**APPLICATION** WTG Gas Processing L.P., 211 North Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC)for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 9413 which would authorize continued operation of an Acid Gas Flare at 15000B North Highway 208, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. The existing facility will emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide, and sulfur dioxide.

This application was submitted to the TNRCC on February 25, 2000. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TNRCC central office, TNRCC Abilene regional office, and Scurry County Court House. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Abilene regional office of the TNRCC.

The TNRCC executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. The application states that this renewal would not result in an increase in allowable emissions and would not result in the emission of an air contaminant not previously emitted. **The TNRCC may act on this application without seeking further public comment, providing further notice or an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.**

**PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting, or request a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.** The TNRCC will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 15 days after newspaper notice is published.** After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application may be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

If only comments are received on the application, the response to comments, along with notice of the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application.

If a hearing request is timely filed, the executive director will complete the technical review, may issue a preliminary decision on the application, and a Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision may be published and mailed to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments.

**After the final deadline for public comments following any required Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or is on a mailing list for this application.**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING You may request a contested case hearing.** A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 15 days from this notice, the executive director may approve the application. **If no hearing request is received within this 15-day period, no further opportunity for hearing will be provided.** A contested case hearing will only be granted based on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on those issues raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn.

**A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any: (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or an association, the one or more members who have standing to request a hearing, and the interests which the group or association seeks to protect, must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for contested case hearing must be submitted in writing within 15 days following this notice to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address below.**

If a hearing request is timely filed, additional notice may be provided. Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

**MAILING LIST** In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the TNRCC Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

**INFORMATION** Written public comments or requests for a public meeting or contested case hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us.

Further information may also be obtained from WTG Gas Processing L.P. at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Don K. Judd at (915) 682-6311.

# AUCTIONS

**Country Estate Auction**
**SALE TIME 11 A.M. Sat. Nov. 4, 2000**
**Glenn Bilbrey**
**6812 CR 4156 Scurry County, TX**
**NOTE STARTING TIME**
Directions: From Hermleigh (Approx 12 M. East of Snyder) at the Allsups Store go S.E. on Hwy. 84 Approx. 8/10 M. to FM 644 Then S. on FM 644, 4 1/10 M. to CR 4156 or from IH-20 at Loraine Take FM 644 N. 12 M. to CR 4156 Then W. on CR 4156 4/10 M. to Dirt Road on East side of Pink House then N. 1/2 M. to Auction Site. Watch for Signs.
**PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!!**
Two Bedroom, One Bath House on Approx 1.89 Acres (STOA), 14 ft. Flat Bottom Boat, Trolling Motor, on Tilt Trailer, 14 HP-46" Cut Riding Mower, Guns to include New England .222 Cal. w/Scope, Mossberg 12 Ga. Pump, J.C. Higgins Model 121-1101 12 Ga. Bolt Action, Winchester Model 121 .22 Cal. Bolt Action w/Scope, Daisy Power Line 880 .177 Pellet Gun, Plus other Daisy BB Guns, ALSO Walnut Dining Table & Chairs, Maple & Oak Beds, Whirlpool Stack Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool Side by Side Refrig../Freezer, 27" Portable T.V., Living Room Furniture, Wagner Ware Teapot, 6 Person Tent, Wood Dog House, Rabbit Pens, Nice Pick-up Bed Tool Box, New Airco 2 Stage Oxygen Regulator, 40 pc. Tap & Die Set, Pole Climbing Equipment (Hooks & Belt), 2 Tanks (Bar-B-Que Cookers?), Plus Much More. INSPECTION TIME 10 A.M. SALEDAY. FOOD ON SITE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-915-728-8292.
**AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785**

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2000**

**TOWLE PARK BARN**

**10:00 A.M.**

D. M. Cogdell Hospital • Western Texas College

Scurry County • Borden County

Tommy Marricle, Auctioneer
TX License #6943

1962 International 5T Truck, 1964 Clements dump trailer, 1972 International 5T Truck, 1974 GMC Pickup, 1974 International 2½T Truck, 1979 Mack Truck (salvage), 1979 Ford 2T dump Truck, (2) 1983 Chevrolet 4 door sedans, 1988 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 1991 Ford 4 door sedan, 1993 Ford 4 door sedan, 1958 Ford Van (Bookmobile), heaters, air compressor, centrifugal pumps, metal desks, wood desks, student desks, executive chairs, office chairs, steno chairs; file cabinets, indexing equipment, bookcases, computers, computer parts, monitors, printers, typewriters, copiers, calculators, lots of office furniture and equipment, lamps, tables, hospital beds, rollaway beds, gurneys, examining tables, bedside potty chairs, wheelchairs, miscellaneous hospital equipment. Lots more!!

Viewing Friday, November 3rd • Everything sold "as is"

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
# ALWAYS A WINNER

## Mobile Homes

**3 bedroom, 2 baths $6,500**
**563-9000**

**$500 Move-In**
Owner Finance
Call Juan **915-725-4133**

**6.99% APR this** month only at A-1 Homes in Midland 563-9000 example: $226 per month, 5% down, 240 mos. for nice 3 bedroom.

**JACK & JACK**
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

**2701 34th** Updated-Nice 3-2-2+sunroom $86T
**Lovely** 4-1&2½+2cp Pool 2907 33rd.....$117T
**Red. Wonderful Location** 3-2¾+2 Fpl.....$87.9T
**Nice-New Listing** 302 36th Pl. 3-1....$32.5T
**Lovely Country Setting** 80 Acres 4-2 + Barns w/Pens
**Neat** 3-1¾ 2212 43rd.....$42.9T
**3 Acres** 3-2-2cp 1966 sq ft .....$65T
**Nice & Roomy** 3-2-2+2 Living Areas...$92.5T
**Red!** Nice Home Close In 2. 37 A's 3-1¾+2
**Good Size Home** 3-1¾+2cp 308 23rd $27.5T
**Ira ISD 2 A's,** Sheds, Water Well 2-1¾ $33T
**Good Starter Home** 211 34th 3-1¾ $27T
**2.13 A's** 3-2-2cp Apprx 4 miles.....$36T
**Lovely Home** 3-2-1-2cp 1 Acre.....$108T
**3-1¾-1** 1901 29th Street.....$27T
**Reduced**-LOVELY 4-2-2 3303 Irving $99.9T
**ATTRACTIVE!** 4-2-2 2211 27th St. $42T
**Updated-Very Nice** 3-1¾+2.....$62.5T
**Country Living** 9.42 A's 2-1¾ + unfinished rm
**Good Farm 3 miles out,...**160 Acres 3-1¾+2
**C. City 4+A's** Lovely Home 3-2-2.....$60T
**Eastridge 4104** Nice 2-1-1+ office...$30T
**IRA** BULLDOG CORNER STORE HWY 350
**Nice Quiet Area** 3-1¾+1 2205 44th.....$46T
**Starter Home** 2-1-1 707 27th St.....$20T
**3-1-1+Apartment** 3300 Cherry..... $50T
**1.84 A's-Close In** 3-2-2 @ Reduced Price!
**Wonderful Game Rm** + 4-1¾+4 2208 45th $65T
**Good Size Home** 2805 Ave. V 3-1¾+1cp..$46.5T
**Large 2505 Sq. Ft.** 4-1¾+2.....2800 35th
**Price Lowered** Country Dream Home 4-1¾ Wonderful Storage, 20 A's, Pool, Out Buildings.....$175T
**14 .49 Acres** 3-2-Hot Tub, Sprinkler System...$95T
**Fixer-Uppers:** 2107 27th, 1011 28th & 2311 Ave M
**3774 Dalton Dr.** Lg Home 3-1¾+1cp..$37.5T
**1907 15th** 3-1-2cp.....$20T
**Red! 2810 El Paso** 53+Sunroom, 2865 sq ft $78.5T
**Doris Spikes.....573-6602**

## Mobile Homes

**ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE**
**915-563-9000**

**Cute 2+2**
**915-563-9000**

**Cute Little House.** Very Affordable. Call 915-673-7353.

**FREE CREDIT**
**Approval Hotline 563-9000**

**INSTANT HOUSING**
Move in within 48 hrs.
Call Brendan **915-721-2101**

**Zero Down** on selected homes in excellent condition only at **A-1 Homes in Midland 563-9000.**

## Cemetery Plots

**Hillside Memorial Gardens**
"Garden of Everlasting Life"
#317/C/1 & 2 Section II
$650 Each 1-806-745-7715

## Real Estate

**2908 42nd, 3-2** w/2 large living areas. Sprinkler system and new heat pump. Great location!! Call today for more information–appointment. 573-4782 after 5p.m./575-5013.

**3-1, carpeted, lots** of storage, fenced yard. 402 31st. $19,000 OBO Call 573-5629

**3-1-1, CH/A, fenced,** new roof, storage building. Assume loan, $2500 down. 3505 Irving 573-0275, 915-677-0901

## Real Estate

**For Sale:** Property located close to downtown on large corner lot. If interested call **573-3134.**

**Great Investment!**
1-bedroom, 1-bath, living plus dining. Corner lot.
2411 28th Only $10T
**Wenona Evans 573-8165**
**Stevenson Real Estate 573-5612**

**Owner Finance: 2** bedroom house w/4 rental units nearby. Call & leave message, 573-7008.

**Very nice house** for sale. Clean & neat!! 3–1, remodeled bathroom, new carpeting, large fenced back yard. 3406 44th. 573-5495 or 573-9872.

**Well-Maintained 3** Bedroom Brick Home, 1¾ Bath, 2 Car Garage, CH/A, New Carpet, Shop Storage Building, Patio, Additional Carport in Back, $49,000. 3501 Irving Avenue. 573-9837

## Farms & Ranches

**OWNER MOVING**
**SELLING FARMS**

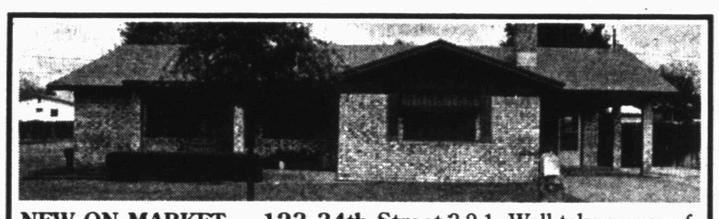
***152 acre farm, 125 acres in cultivation, 27 in pasture with 3-2 home in real good condition. Nicely landscaped yard. Includes 2-1 rental home.**
***243 acre cotton farm, 180 acres in cultivation.**

**Call Bill Dryden**
**Stevenson Real Estate**
**(915) 573-5612**

**NEAR HERMLEIGH**

**• New – 160 acres + lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized den w/wood burning stove, central heating and refrigerated air, 2 car carport + RV cover. Will sell house with 5 or 10 acres.**

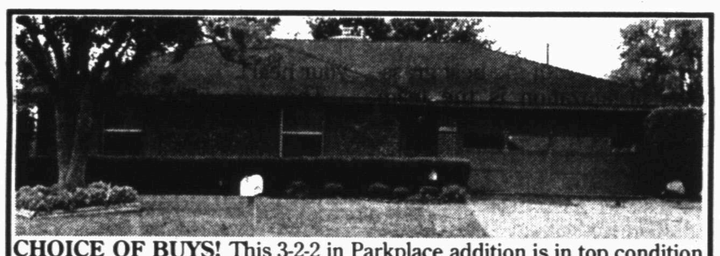
**Call For Information**
**Stevenson Real Estate**
**573-5612 Wenona Evans**



**NEW ON MARKET ... 123 34th Street** 3-2-1 Well taken care of, ready to move in. Spacious kitchen w/breakfast bar, cozy fireplace. New CH/A, 2 yr. old roof, sprinkler system & storage building.

**All for ONLY $59,500**
**Please call**
**Kayla Moreland**
and let her put you in this lovely home TODAY!

**Stevenson Real Estate**
**2405 25th Street**
**573-5612 (W)**
**573-4809 (H)**



**CHOICE OF BUYS!** This 3-2-2 in Parkplace addition is in top condition & ready for you. Roomy family-den w/fireplace. Nearly new, carpet, paint, sinks & vanity, Pergo flooring in kitchen & dining. Pretty decor, nice large yard w/storage. **Only $73,500.**

**Call Wenona Evans @ (H) 573-8165**
**or Stevenson Real Estate @ 573-5612**
so you will have **First Choice** of this home!

**Elizabeth Potts Realtors**
1707 30th Street 573-8505
Temi Matthies
Owner/Broker
Annette Waller
**573-9467**

Sarah Jamison
**573-4028**

Dee Kemp
**573-1152**

Rita Knox
**573-7082**

**3602 Kerville** 3-2-2, New List ... $55T
**REDUCED!** 4509 Fredonia 3-2-2, Firplace
**1209 Coliseum** 3-2-2cp, 3 A's Owner Finance
**2233 Sunset** 3-1-1 w/$1000 buyers Allowance
**4014 Irving** Great Buy! 3-2-2-Fpl Only $65T
**Dunn** 3-1½ Nice..... Only $35T
**10.14 A's** 5 BR Hm/Shop/Country/Pecan T's
**3304 Irving** 3-2-2 Beautiful..... $85T
**REDUCED!** . 80 A's/ 4 BR Creek/ Pens
**2266 Sunset** 3-2-2Cp Spacious..... $33T
**REDUCED! Near Schools** 4-2-2 $108T
**2907 33rd,** Fabulous Home.... 4-3-Pool
**3008 38th** 2-1½-2 Call!..... $19.5T
**Lg Metal Shop** /4 covered Parking spaces $25T
**211 34th** 3-1¾-1 detached..... $27T
**Investment** Apts/Storage Bldg only $145T
**585 Armadillo Dr.** Brick Hm.13 A's Reduced
**2605 33rd** Magnificent Custom Home
**218 29th** 2-1 Owner Finance–Call for Info
**3011 40th** 4-2-New siding, paint $24.9T
**217 35th** 3-1 w/storage ..... $25T
**2411 28th** ONLY $10T INVESTORS
**New List!** Country Hm. w/outbldgs, Acreage
**Rent or Sell** 3724 Ave. U 3-1-Cp. $25.9T
**4110 Jacksboro** 3-2-2 F.P., Patio... $75.5T
**2647 Pleasant Hill Rd.** 3-2-2- Fp 1-Acre
**REDUCED!** 1861 Tuscola 3-2-2.. $85.5T
**1801 22nd** Reduced Comm., 7 offices/yd
**2606 47th** Lg lot Great Neighborhood $8T
**2708 48th** 4-2-2 Brick Call us Today $88.5T
**207 36th** 3-1¾-1 CH/A..... $32.5T
**Reduced** 1804 38th 3-1½-1cp Brick $52T
**Approx. 7 Acres** Roundtop..... Call
**REDUCED!** Best Buy Motors... $16.9T
**Commercial Building**. RENT OR SELL
**IRA** 3-2-2cp on ½ Acre Needs Work. $30T
**134 20th** 2-1 Owner Finance Starter Home
**3015 38th** 3-1-1 CH/A Wood Burning Stove
**4304 Lubbock Ave.** 3-2-1..... CALL!
**3704 Muriel** Sell or Lease. Cute Home
**3500 Ave. W** 3-3-2..... $87.9T
**4013 Eastridge** 3-2-2 , lovely, fp .. $37T

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**3100 El Paso** Pretty as a Picture..$75T
**Dine By Fireplace** 3-2-2.....$110T
**3-2-2** Beautiful Home & Yard.....$85T
**Lovely** 3-2-2 Den, Beautiful Kitchen..$126T
**Country.....**3-2-2 Rock Fireplace, Wood Floors & Pool!
**Close In** 21 Acres, pond 2-2-office.... $100's
**Brick** 3-1¾+1cp 160 Acres.....$100's
**2206 44th** 3-1¾+1 Assumable Note...$40's
**2902 34th** Extra Nice 3-2-2-den-F.L... $90's
**Ready for New Family** 3-3-office, basement $100's
**North** - 4-1¾ 80 Acres.....$100's
**2701 34th** Updated! 3-1¾+2..... $86T
**2907 33rd** Spacious 4-3 Pool.....$100's
**2205 44th** 3-1¾+1..... $46T
**Close In**.....Pretty 3-2-w/cp 14 Acres
**Hwy 84** 3-2-2 Shop 10 Acres..... $100's
**Victorian** 2-1 w/wrap around porch $55T
**115 Peach** - Bargain Buy! 4-1.....$30T
**302 36th Place** Cute! 3-1.....$30T
**E. 23rd** 3-2-shop, covered patio, 9A's....$120T
**3500 Ave W** Great View 3-3-2...$87.9T
**4110 Jacksboro** Doll House 3-2-F.L.-2.... $70's
**3303 Irving** GREAT BUY 4-2-2...$99.9T
**4107 Avondale** Brick 3-1-1.....$38T
**3409 Apple** COZY 3-2-fireplace .....$40's
**206 32nd** Roomy 4-2-1:.....Wants Offer
**3605 Jacksboro** Large Den 3-2-2...$60's
**2609 37th** Large, close to schools...$100's
**New Listing** 3-2¾+2 Den.....$118T
**2810 El Paso** LOTS for the MONEY $78.5T
**1806 Tuscola** 3-2-2 Sm. Acreage $89.9T
**CR 365** 3-2 w/3 Acres.....$65T
**IRA** 3-2 Mobile Home 18 A's.....$68T
**IRA** 3-2 M.H. game room, shop....$68.5T
**IRA** Older Brick w/3284 Acres....$130T
**COMMERCIAL** 3-offices, shop, fenced 1 A
**1310 25th** $15T & **711 26th** $20T
**Apartments & Storage Units** $145T
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**573-0446**

Bill Dryden
**573-9739**

Doris Beard
**573-8480**

Wenona Evans
**573-8165**

Kayla Moreland
**573-4809**

**New on Market** 123 34th 3-2-1cp $59.5T
**New Listing** 2511 30th 3-2-3 with office, and RV Cover .....$96.5T
**Quality Home**, Cedar Creek, Custom Built, Call
**3606 44th** 3-2-2 Pretty Decor.....$73.5T
**2608 47th** 4-2-2 Reduced.. $129.9T
**2705 35th** 4-3-2 New Roof, office $119.5T
**3310 Ave. V** 3-2-2 Owner Says Sell. $62T
**3500 Ave. W** 3-3-2 Courtyard. $87.9T
**2700 46th** 3-2½-2-2LA's Nice Yard $119T
**2907 33rd** 3-3-cp + pool.... $117.5T
**3503 Kerrville** 3-2-2..... $54.9T
**2701 34th** 3-2 Nice tile ..... $86T
**FM 1607** 3-2 cp w/5 Acres .... $69.5
**3402 Irving** Neat 3-1-1 LA+Den $39T
**Hermleigh** 3-2-2cp Lg. fam. rm. 5 A's $77.5T
**2647 Pleasant Hill** 3-2-2 apx 1 A $108T
**2212 43rd** 3-1 CH/A ..... $39.5T
**2411 28th** 1-1 Dining.. Only $10T
**2266 Sunset** 3-2-2cp Liv & Den. $33T
**304 34th** 2-1½ CH/RA .. $24.9T
**2706 28th** 3-2½-2..... $95.5T
**279 CR 243** 10 A's, Shop 3-2-2cp $69.5T
**221 29th** 3-2-cp Mobile Hm/RV cover $19.9T
**409 20th** 3-1 CH/A..... $15T
**CR 3114** - SW - 3-2 w/116 A's.. $84.9
**4110 Jacksboro** 3-2-2..... $75.5
**2810 El Paso** 4 or 5 bd-3bth Red. $78.5T
**1861 Tuscola** 3-2-2.. Reduced $85.9T
**Hermleigh** 3-2 w/acreage Call for Details
**College Ave.** Large Office Bldg.. $48T
**Commercial** Bldgs N & W side of square
**Farmland** - 142 Acres and 243 Acres .. Call
**146 Acres** - South of Town... $46.5T
**Hwy 180** - 40 Acres..... $42T
**155 Acres,** 116 in CRP .. Close in N.

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# MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give you prompt service, but should your paper be missing ...

**Please Call 573-5486**
**Before 6:30 p.m.**
**Monday through Saturday**

# Astro-graph

**By Bernice Bede Osol**

**Continued from Page 5A**
**Monday, Oct. 30, 2000**

going against you today, don't lose faith. A surprising twist will occur that'll enable you to snatch success from the jaws of defeat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The only way you can gain the peer approval you're seeking is to relax and just be yourself. The endorsement you're seeking can not be gained through phoniness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're much better equipped today to evaluate a particular matter than a well-intentioned friend may be. Listen attentively, but find a gracious way to downplay his or her advice.

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# Date Book

**Oct. 30 Date Book on Page 5A**
**Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000**

Today is the 303rd day of 2000 and the 38th day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1929, the values of the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange collapsed. The crash, which at the time was known as "Black Tuesday," led to the Great Depression of the 1930s.

On this day in 1936, country music singer Hank Snow recorded "Lonesome Blue Yodel" and "Prisoned Cowboy."

On this day in 1956, "The Chet Huntley/David Brinkley Report" was first broadcast on NBC television. The show ran for nearly 14 years.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** James Boswell (1740-1795), biographer; Fanny Brice (1891-1951), singer-comedian; Joseph Paul Goebbels (1897-1945), Nazi propagandist; Bill Mauldin (1921-), cartoonist, is 79; Connie Mack III (1940-), U.S. politician, is 60; Richard Dreyfuss (1947-), actor, is 53; Denis Potvin (1953-), hockey player, is 47; Winona Ryder (1971-), actress, is 29.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1960, boxer Cassius Clay fought professionally for the first time, defeating Tunney Hunsaker in a 6-round decision.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned." — Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Oct. 27) and first quarter (Nov. 4).

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# Abducted child found in Texas

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — Suspects in the abduction of a 1-year-old have been arrested in Houston by federal agents, authorities said.

Ulanda Kay McCulley, 21, and Brian McCulley, 32, both transients who frequent truck stops, were taken into custody Friday evening, according to the FBI in New Orleans and Ocean Springs police.

The two are accused of kidnapping Emily Ellen Propps, who was reported missing Tuesday by her parents.

The child was found unharmed in Texas with the McCulleys Friday evening.

Charlotte Slater and William Propps told investigators earlier this week that their daughter was taken from their campsite at Gulf Islands National Seashore in Ocean Springs.

The Propps, who identified themselves as homeless and from Virginia, told investigators they had allowed the child to leave the campsite with two people who claimed to be brother and sister.

Slater and Propps had earlier met the couple — who gave their names as Kay and Brian Jones — at the Flying J Truck Stop at Interstate 10 and Canal Road in Gulfport.

"They seemed like such nice people," Slater told police. "They were just going to take her to get something to eat."

# CARDS OF THANKS

## THANK YOU

**We would like to acknowledge and express our appreciation for the may acts of kindness shown to our families since the death of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Vernie Belle Mauldin. The caring friends, along with God's love, help to comfort our hearts during this difficult time.**

**May God bless each of you.**
**Gene Mauldin**
**Willie & Irene Masters**
**Rod & Charlotte Clifton, Bryan, Stacy, Justin & Katelyn**
**Bob & Melinda Maninger, Laura & Clayton**

## THANK YOU

**The family of Skeet Jones wishes to express our appreciation to Community Care Hospice, Rev. Bug, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Thomas Kerr, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Friendly Flowers and Countryplace.**

**We especially want to express our gratitude to Bear Williams for his ministry and all the friends that have generously shared their love & support through visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, food and prayers.**

**May God bless each of you.**
**Jean Jones**
**& family**

## THANK YOU

**The family of Wilma Dillard would like to say thank you to the nurses, doctors and staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital for all of the loving care Wilma received while a patient, and to the Auxiliary for their loving concern. To all who sent cards & flowers, brought food and did all the little things that made our burden lighter.**

**It is a great comfort to us to know how much Wilma was loved and respected by the entire community.**

**God Bless you all.**
**Wayne, Lorna, Amanda, Matt**
**Tim, Lisa, Nancy, & Allison**

## IN MEMORY OF GROVER WALL

**We wish to express our love and thanks for those who came to Grover's funeral, for the flowers, said kind words, sent cards, food and most of all for your prayers.**

**Thank you to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for you kindness and to Dr. Bill Pierce and Dr. Paul Thompson for your care through the years. To the ladies who brought food to the Hermleigh Community Center we are so grateful.**

**Our deepest appreciation to his nephews who served as pallbearers, to all our neighbors and friends through the years, and to the Hermleigh Baptist Church where he worshiped for 55 years.**

**Our love and thanks to all who had a part in any way.**

**May God bless you all.**
**The Wall Family**

# 2nd Front Page

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

## Congress fights over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nasty budget war between President Clinton and Congress over taxes, education and immigration is forcing lawmakers to endure rare weekend sessions just 10 days from the presidential and congressional elections.

Both chambers planned to meet Saturday and Sunday to pass one-day bills to keep government agencies from closing and rekindling voters' memories of the 1995-96 shutdowns. The stopgap measures are needed because only six of the 13 must-pass spending bills for fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, have become law.

Budget bargainers also planned to meet both days in hopes of bridging gaps over the remaining pieces of the $1.8 trillion federal budget. But with members of each party itching to draw partisan distinctions and eager to return home for campaigning, neither side wasted chances to lambast the other.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Clinton's insistence on daily votes to keep the government open was "harassment."

Republicans also accused Clinton of playing politics by issuing veto threats on two bills that contain many items Democrats demanded.

"It's a shame that this thing gets sacrificed in the face of politics because there are some really important things the president wanted," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Clinton accused the GOP of fashioning bills without Democratic input that serve "the elements in the right-wing of their caucus," and said he would not back down.

"I will not bend over backwards to be run over, not because of me or the Democrats in Congress, but because it's not good for the American people," he declared.

Leaders scheduled votes for Tuesday, which would surpass Oct. 28, 1990, as the closest Congress has ever worked up to Election Day, which this year falls on Nov. 7. Lawmakers have often returned after elections to complete work, but in those years they always began a break by mid-October.

## Clashes resume; Palestinians bury dead

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rock-throwing clashes erupted in the volatile Gaza Strip on Saturday as Palestinians buried their dead in mass funerals following a day of widespread confrontations.

A 14-year-old Palestinian boy was in serious condition after being shot in the head during clashes at Rafah, at the southern end of the Gaza Strip, near the border with Egypt. At least six Palestinians were injured in three separate protests in Gaza, Palestinian officials said.

Some 5,000 mourners gathered Saturday in Gaza City, and thousands more were expected in the West Bank city of Ramallah in funerals for two of the four Palestinians killed a day earlier.

Friday's unrest in Palestinian cities throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip marked an upsurge in fighting after several days of comparatively low-level violence. More than 150 Palestinians were injured, while four Israeli troops were hurt.

The fighting lasted into the early hours of Saturday as Palestinian gunmen fired on Gilo, a Jewish settlement in southern Jerusalem. Nine Jewish apartments and a school building were damaged in what has become an almost nightly ritual of shooting from the adjacent Palestinian village of Beit Jalla on the West Bank.

Israeli soldiers initially fired machine-guns at Beit Jalla, and around midnight a helicopter cruised over the village and fired a missile. Tanks stationed in Gilo fired two shells, targeting suspected assailants, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

In Syria, Islamic militants who already claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing in the Gaza Strip warned Friday that more attacks were to come.

"This operation will be the beginning for more operations against Israeli soldiers. We will not attack Israeli civilians," Ramadan Shalah, the leader of the Islamic Jihad group, told a rally.

Elsewhere, the radical Palestinian group that hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise ship and killed an American passenger in 1985 declared Saturday that it was resuming attacks on Israel.

## Bush, Gore are back to basics of politics

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — George W. Bush and Al Gore are getting back to the political basics with 10 days left in their White House campaigns, turning their rallies into get-out-the-vote drives with calls to supporters to try to persuade uncommitted neighbors to cast ballots their way on Nov. 7.

The rivals in a close and increasingly harsh contest sound strikingly alike as Bush urges Republicans to turn up the campaign energy level and Gore says much the same thing to Democrats.

At the same time, the two campaigns are escalating their air war with angry disputes over television advertising and taped telephone messages the Democrats are using in anti-Bush calls to Michigan households. Republican Gov. John Engler told a Bush rally they are "some of the scummiest calls that have ever been made in politics." The Gore campaign defended them.

Bush was campaigning Saturday in Grand Chute, Wis., in a state that has gone Democratic in prior presidential elections but now it in his sights against Gore, and in Columbia, Mo., before flying home to Austin, Texas.

The vice president sought support in Pennsylvania, another closely contested swing state, appearing in Wilkes-Barre, then was heading back to Washington before flying to Minneapolis for an evening rally.

"The team with the best grass-roots organization is the team that is going to win this campaign," Bush told a roaring, overflow rally at a community college here Friday night. "And we've got the best grass-roots organization ..."

"As we're coming down the stretch, I want to tell those who are on my team, make sure that you start turning out the vote, make sure that you don't ignore independent-minded Democrats," the Texas governor said.

Gore told his supporters "when you encounter an undecided voter, tell them the facts, but then give them the passion in your heart."

The vice president urged young people at a university rally in Pittsburgh "to get out here in the political process and fight for what you believe in." He said Pennsylvania's 23 electoral votes put it among "the handful of states that will genuinely decide the outcome ..."

Bush had been in Pittsburgh a day earlier, saying "we're in combat here in the state of Pennsylvania. Join me in this campaign to turn out a huge vote."

In Charleston, W.Va., another usually Democratic state, where Bush leads in the latest poll, Gore recalled the presidential election of 1960 in which John F. Kennedy beat Richard M. Nixon by 0.8 percent of the vote.

"They say this election is the closest race since that one in 1960, 40 years ago ...," Gore said. He said West Virginia could make a critical difference in 2000.

Dick Cheney, the GOP vice presidential nominee, campaigned in Wierton, W.Va., on Friday, promising that Bush would deal "swiftly and firmly" with cheap steel imports that breach U.S. trade laws, a sensitive issue in that steelmaking area.

Gore, hoarse from his shouted rally speeches, told a rally Friday night in Bethlehem, Pa., that Kennedy's victory margin was equal to about one vote per precinct nationwide.

## Suspected terrorist leader focus of Cole investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi suspected of masterminding terrorist plots around the Middle East, has emerged as a prime focus of the investigation into the USS Cole bombing, but several American officials say investigators have no hard evidence he directed it.

By Friday, the FBI had brought home about 80 technicians and lab experts sent to Aden, Yemen, after completing collecting physical evidence from aboard the crippled destroyer. Other elements of the team, including investigators and security and communications specialists, remained on the scene.

FBI spokeswoman Debbie Weierman said investigators will continue to be rotated in and out of Yemen as needed.

A federal law enforcement official said, meanwhile, that many of the remaining agents moved Friday from a hotel in Aden to a U.S. ship in the harbor for security reasons.

"There's clearly a concern about the level of cooperation we're receiving, but it's not at a point where the investigation is stalled or shut down," said another U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "In fact, given the difficulties, it's going along pretty well."

The damaged ship, on which 17 sailors died Oct. 12 will be leaving the Gulf of Aden soon aboard a Norwegian "heavy lift" ship for the five-week trip for repairs in the United States. Under a $4.5 million contract with the U.S. Navy Sealift Command, the 8,300-ton ship will be hauled Monday aboard the Blue Marlin, which has been refitted for the job in the Persian Gulf port Dubai.

The Blue Marlin, which normally lifts and transports commercial cargo such as oil rigs, is expected to arrive off the coast of Yemen. The loading operation will take at least 24 hours.

While Weierman denied investigators were pulled out for lack of cooperation by Yemen's government, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and FBI Director Louis Freeh appealed in an unusual joint statement for more Yemeni help. FBI agents have encountered the same problem they had in an earlier terrorism investigation in Saudi Arabia — lack of direct access to suspects.

The FBI, working with Yemeni authorities in the port of Aden, where the Cole was attacked by a small boat laden with explosives, has finished examining the ship and scouring various locations in Yemen for physical evidence, Albright and Freeh said.

They did not identify the sites, but officials have said they include several houses thought to have been used to prepare the attack.

Albright and Freeh praised Yemen for its "early cooperation," when the FBI had full access to the sites and was able to send key evidence to Washington for detailed lab tests.

"The next critical phase will require Yemeni and U.S. personnel to work as partners in the collection of information and participants in the interview process of witnesses to this criminal act of terrorism," Albright and Freeh said.

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## Runaway located Friday in Winters

• ***Runaway located***

A 15-year-old male reported as a runaway Sunday was located Friday in Winters.

• ***Arrests***

A 27-year-old man was taken into custody at 10:15 p.m. Friday on a Smith County warrant for bond forfeiture on an original charge of driving while intoxicated.

A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested a 22-year-old man at 12:37 a.m. Saturday for driving while intoxicated.

Two subjects were picked up at 1:23 a.m. Saturday in the 2700 block of Avenue K on alcohol-related charges. A 25-year-old woman was jailed for misdemeanor DWI while a 22-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication.

A report of a man chasing a woman down the street in the 1400 block of North Avenue O led to the arrest of the 42-year-old man on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. The woman was not located.

## Births

Andrew Benjamin Zapata welcomed home his brother, Christian Corbin Zapata. Christian was born at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 19 in Abilene Regional Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Parents are Ben and Diana Zapata of San Angelo.

Grandmother is Darlene Amador of Snyder.

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events

# WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

### Church of the Hills

Sam Soleyn will be at the Church of the Hills at 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. The church is located on Highway 84, 13 miles on U.S. 84 at the Fluvanna turn off. For directions, call 573-7794 or 573-9879.

### Bikers Sunday

Bikers Sunday is set Sunday at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Registration begins at 8 a.m., For more information, call Don Timora at 573-1348.

### East Side 5th Sunday

Marriage at the Crossroads is the theme for the Fifth Sunday at East Side Chruch of Christ, 201 31st. Dr. Michael Armour, minister of the Skillman Church of Christ in Dallas, will speak at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on challenges facing couples today.

### MAWC's fall luncheon

Martha Ann Woman's Club's fall luncheon is set, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Turkey and dressing and ham will be served. Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $4 for children under 12. For tickets call 573-3427 or 573-6443.

### East Elementary book fair

East Elementary will have a book fair Monday through Friday. Hours are 8-8:30 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:45. Additional hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

### WTC brown bag lunch

A brown bag lunch and cultural exchange will be hosted by Western Texas College from noon until 1 p.m. Monday. Jim Clifton, dean of student services, will tell details and show a video about his experiences of smuggling Bibles into China. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and eat during the presentation. For more details, call 573-8511, ext. 394.

### American Legion Auxiliary

A called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion.

### Bible study tapes

Bible study tapes air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Battle with Temptations," followed by "Keep the Marriage Bed Undefiled."

### Senior citizen swimnastics

Snyder Senior Citizen Center swimnastics will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Monday, and 1-2 p.m. on Thursdays. For additional information, call 573-4035.

### Genealogical Society

The Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Dot Campbell will present the program on South Carolina research. Visitors are welcome.

### Vocational nurse program testing

Testing for the next class of the vocational nursing program at WTC will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and continues on Nov. 15 and 29 at 1:30 p.m. Testing will also be at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 9 a.m. on Jan. 5. An extended application process will allow students to take the exam at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 31, or 9 a.m. on Feb. 9. Classes begin March 1. To schedule an appointment, call the counseling center at 573-8511, ext. 313.

### Overtime

A cooperative youth activity of Snyder churches will be held Friday at Scurry County Coliseum. The event will follow the Tiger football game and continues until 1 a.m. Admission is $1 and there will be three large inflatable games, plus free soft drinks and free popcorn. The event is for grades 7-12.

### Bulldog quilt

Ira High School seniors will raffle a quilt made by Doris Henderson. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any senior or at the school. The raffle will be held Friday during halftime of the Ira-Loraine football game.

### Veterans Day Program

Ira School will have a special Veterans Day program Friday, Nov. 10. Anyone who has any information about veterans buried in Ira Cemetery is asked to contact Mike Duke, principal, at 573-2628.

### Quiltathon at Hermleigh

The Rock and Roll Quilting Club is sponsoring a quiltathon Friday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center. All quilters are welcome to volunteer what time they can. Mrs. Fred Castillo donated the quilt top. The quilt will be donated to Scurry County Museum, where it will be auctioned. Proceeds will benefit Western Texas College's distance learning program.

### Country and gospel music

A country and gospel music program will be held on the second Saturday of each month at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center. The next event will be Nov. 11. Everyone is invited and there is no charge. Call 573-3996 for more information.

### Lord's Acre Festival

First United Methodist Church's annual Lord's Acre Festival will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Scurry County Coliseum. A barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. followed by a live auction of handmade and special items. There will also be a large buffet of booths with gifts and baked goods open to the public from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A silent auction and free concession will run concurrent with the booths.

### Veteran's Day worship

First United Methodist Church will honor those who have made sacrifices for freedom at a Veteran's Day Worship Celebration from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Scurry County Coliseum. Use the west entrance.

### Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 84-55-50-68

### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
4-7-6

### Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
1-12-15-18-25

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

# Data shows that soda is bad for bones

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In a recent column on osteoporosis, you stated that the consumption of soda pop probably doesn't affect bone density. However, several diet books have pointed out that diet does play an important role in maintaining bone mass. For example, certain foods draw calcium out of the bones. Caffeine is the worst culprit, followed closely by refined sugar. In addition, the phosphoric acid in carbonated drinks may leach calcium from bones. (In a recent study, athletic girls were found to be at much greater risk of bone fracture if they drank soda.)

Finally, white flour and white rice are said to contribute to bone weakness. Please pass this on to your readers.

**DEAR READER:** I am familiar with some of the publications you mentioned in your letter. And you are correct that some foods and drinks appear to exert a negative effect on calcium balance. However, the key word here is quantity. Those people who consume enormous amounts of carbonated soda or who "pig-out" on refined sugar, certainly risk health consequences, including premature loss of bone calcium. And, I agree that Americans would be better off consuming fewer sweet snacks and pastries, and less white bread.

However, the moderate use of such edibles has not been shown to lead to serious health consequences. Moreover, the athletic girls (in the report you refer to) may have had other factors contributing to the risk of fracture; for example, perhaps they were less likely to drink milk or to eat proper, well-rounded, nutritious diets. As you know, extreme training often leads to cessation of menstruation, which indicates an alteration of hormone levels that, by itself, contributes to calcium loss.

So, in summary, we all need to moderate our consumption of certain foods and drinks. However, completely prohibiting such edibles is a premature restriction.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** You have terribly disappointed me! I wrote requesting a Health Report on the tremors my 18-year-old grandson experiences, but you wrote back that you don't have information on this malady. Today I have one more reason to lose faith in humanity.

**DEAR READER:** I am sorry that I did not have available any written reports on adolescents with tremor.

In all fairness, I must remind you that I am far from being the final word — or even the first word — in medical matters. Your grandson clearly needs a thorough medical evaluation by his own doctor, not a long-distance opinion by a medical columnist who is unfamiliar with your grandson's health matters.

So, rather than letting your disappointment affect your faith in humanity, make sure that your grandson gets the hands-on medical attention that he deserves.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** For the past 18 years, I've suffered from intermittent, throbbing, stabbing — and I do mean stabbing — left-ear pain. None of my doctors can find a cause. My primary care doc suggests stress. An ear-nose-and-throat M.D. diagnosed something and treated me with Tegretol, which depressed my energy level, so I stopped it. A neurologist thought I had facial neuralgia and would need surgery to cut the nerve. No way!

I've noticed that when my ear is subjected to a wind or breeze — even the draft from an air conditioner — the pain is activated. Advil helps for a few hours. Where do I go from here?

**DEAR READER:** Chronic pain is one of the most fearsome problems in medical practice. Not only is it challenging to diagnose, it's often difficult to treat.

However, several aspects of your story are surprisingly positive: the otolaryngologist apparently could find no disease in the ear itself. This information is important because it suggests that your pain originates in the nerves around the ear. This observation is strengthened by your comments that the pain is worsened by exposure to drafts of cold air. Therefore, by the process of elimination — a tried and true medical technique — I conclude that your pain is, in fact, coming from inappropriate stimulation of the nerves in your face. Thus, I am inclined to agree with the diagnosis of facial neuralgia. Here is where things get complicated:

Tegtreol is frequently effective in treating this condition. Although you could not tolerate the medicine because it caused exhaustion, a common side effect, this complication may simply be dose-related, meaning that you might not be bothered by a lower dose. My first advice is to work with your otolaryngologist to discover if the Tegretol would be effective if the dose were reduced or the medication were otherwise altered, such as using the pills every four to six hours.

I agree that surgically cutting the nerve is a last-ditch option, but it could be the best alternative. Before choosing this, however, consider acupuncture, a harmless alternative-medicine technique that is often useful — as is hypnosis — in controlling chronic pain.

If the acupuncture is ineffective, try having a nerve block. If the injection into the nerve is ineffective, surgery would be a waste of time. On the other hand, if the nerve block relieves your pain for hours or days, this is compelling evidence that an operation could be curative.

I can well understand your frustration, but I believe that if you work with your neurologist and ear-nose-and-throat specialist, you can resolve this issue — perhaps even without surgery. To this end, I also advise you to seek help from a pain clinic, where physicians are specially trained to help patients cope with pain without jeopardizing their quality of life.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 18-year-old daughter, who is fair and blonde, has recently developed thick, coarse, dark hair on her chin. She must now use an electric razor, and she is depressed. Also, she hasn't had her period in two months. (No, she is NOT pregnant.) Could a doctor advise a method to stop this stubble? Would a depilatory cream help?

**DEAR READER:** Without any doubt, your daughter should immediately be examined and tested by an endocrinologist. You are naturally disturbed — as is she — by the inappropriate hair growth; such a sudden change is cause for medical concern: In particular, I worry that her system is being bombarded by excessive quantities of the male hormone testosterone; the source of this imbalance must be identified. A testosterone-producing tumor is high on the list. Therefore, I am not so much alarmed by the cosmetic consequences as I am about the likelihood that your daughter has developed a serious affliction of which the growth of hair is merely a symptom. In addition, her lack of menstruation further reinforces my initial impression that she needs immediate, expert medical evaluation. Let me know what the specialist discovers.

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## VOTE EXPERIENCE

I am writing this letter in support of Darren Jackson, I will be voting for Keith Collier in the upcoming election. I do not by any means question the character of the men you are running as write in candidates, but I do however, question their capability, motive and qualifications. Darren did not just wake up one morning and decide that he wanted to be the Sheriff of Scurry County. He joined the police force in the mid 80's; he then transferred to the Sheriff's Department after a couple of years of service. Serving as a deputy for more than 10 years before taking the office of Sheriff in 1997 following the 1996 election. SERVICE is a key word here; Darren has SERVED the citizens of Scurry County. I can't be the president of the bank where I keep my money just because I think maybe I can do it. I can't be the superintendent of the school where my son attends just because I have a few good ideas and want to implement them. Filling these positions requires education. So what makes these guys think that they can walk in one day and be the "sheriff." Let's be real here. Ever heard of start at the bottom and work your way up? Darren did make a mistake when he voted in the wrong primary— What is this stuff about paying for his mistake? I am sure Darren has paid, with embarrassment and ridicule from some of the very same people he has SERVED for over 15 years in public service.

Darren THANK YOU for being willing to put your family time on hold when necessary, your life on the line everyday and your heart into your job as you SERVE as Sheriff of Scurry County.

Lyn Chaney

**Support Darren Jackson**
**☑ Vote Keith Collier**

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1998 Mazda 626 LX ..... $11,995
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1999 Lincoln Town Car ..... $26,995
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Silverado, 350 V-8, auto, cass., one owner
1996 Ford Windstar ..... $9,995
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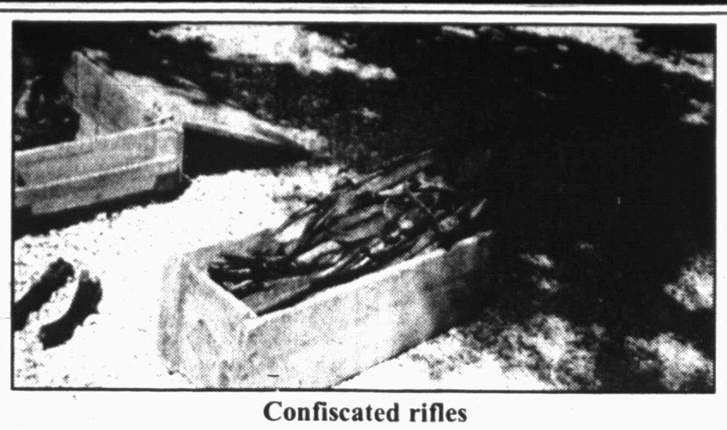
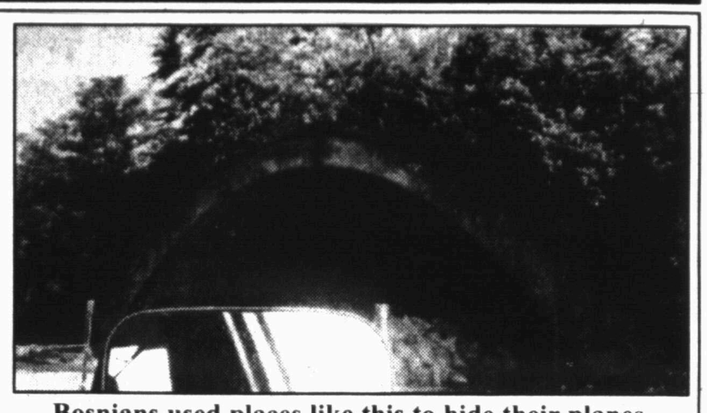
Lt. Col. Buddy Foster, left, and two other soldiers on an old Turk fort overlooking Doboj.



Confiscated rifles



Bosnians used places like this to hide their planes.

# Ex-Windham teacher returns from Bosnia

**By Shirley A. Gorman**
**News Editor**

After eight months in Bosnia, U.S. National Guard Col. Buddy Foster learned first hand "how bad Communism is."

He noted that "without a doubt the country is in ruins. It will take a lot for Bosnia to recover. It may take years before they decide to take control of their lives."

Foster is a member of Texas' 49th Armored Division, which made history this year in Bosnia. They are the first National Guard Unit to be placed in command of active duty forces deployed overseas since World War II.

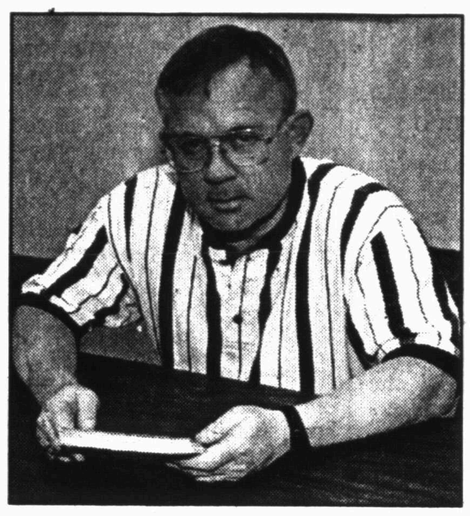
He arrived at Camp Eagle in Tuzla, Bosnia on Feb. 18 and returned home on Oct. 4.

With 23 years of military service, Foster took his assignment in stride. And though he said it wasn't likely that he would return to Bosnia, it could happen. And if asked to return he said he would do so.

Foster complimented the members of the 49th Armored Division as "hard working," adding, "We did a good job." Some 6,500 members were deployed to Bosnia.

While in Bosnia, he served on the division staff and his job was the multi-national support coordinator. Federal supplies cannot be given away so as the logistics officer, Foster had to keep track of any federal goods used by any of the foreign military. He sent appropriate bills to each country. The foreign troops mainly ate meals in the American mess hall, used the laundry room or construction supplies.

The reverse was also true. When U.S. military used supplies from foreign nations, bills were submitted to him and it was his responsibility to see that they were paid.



Lt. Col. Buddy Foster holds some of the pictures he took while in Bosnia.

Foreign troops included Turks, Russians, Norwegians, Danes and Poles, all operating under the control of NATO or North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Foster said it's a common misconception that the peacekeepers operate under the auspices of the U.N. He noted that the U.N. helps the refugees and also has the IPTF (International Police Task Force) through which policemen from around the world come to Bosnia to train the police force.

"They were unarmed and took a lot of chances," Foster said.

Foster did not interact very much with the Bosnians except those who worked on the base. But he did get to travel the countryside. Stationed at Tuzla, Foster said the U.S. forces were safe on Camp Eagle, the military base, but the country was not a safe place to be. Some 700,000 land mines are buried in the countryside, mainly along the ZOS or Zone of Separation, where the warring factions drew a cease-fire.

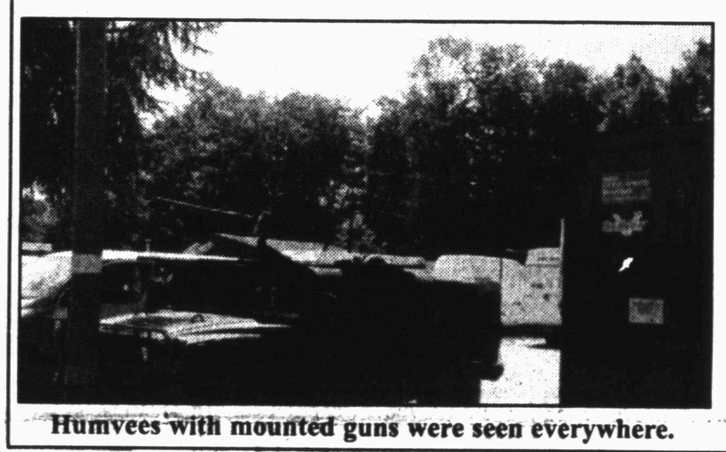
Besides the land mines, he said there was rioting as well as people throwing grenades at each other. He said they got to see a lot of things there that other Americans don't.

Foster served in the regular U.S. Army until 1987, and then became a reservist in 1991.

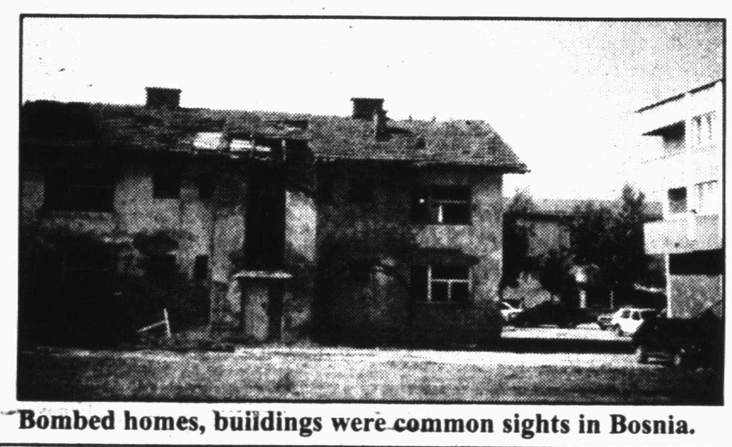
He said his wife, Chris, and children, Sarah, 8, and Rachel and Jared who attend Hardin-Simmons University, are used to him being away from home for long periods of time. Even so, he said it's wasn't easy for them during his absence.

He said they kept in touch through e-mails and telephone calls. There was plenty to do in the off hours as well as the military post had a PX and a movie theatre. Soldiers could also take day bus trips to Sarajevo.

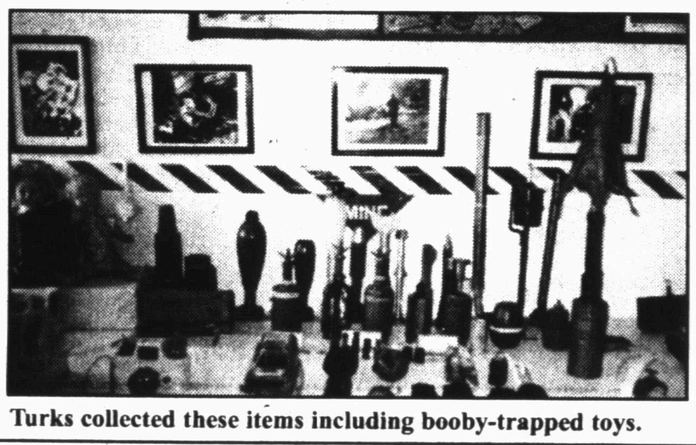
Foster, a former Windham School teacher at the Price Daniel Unit, has returned to his teaching job at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater. He lives in Colorado City with his wife and children.



Humvees with mounted guns were seen everywhere.



Bombed homes, buildings were common sights in Bosnia.



Turks collected these items including booby-trapped toys.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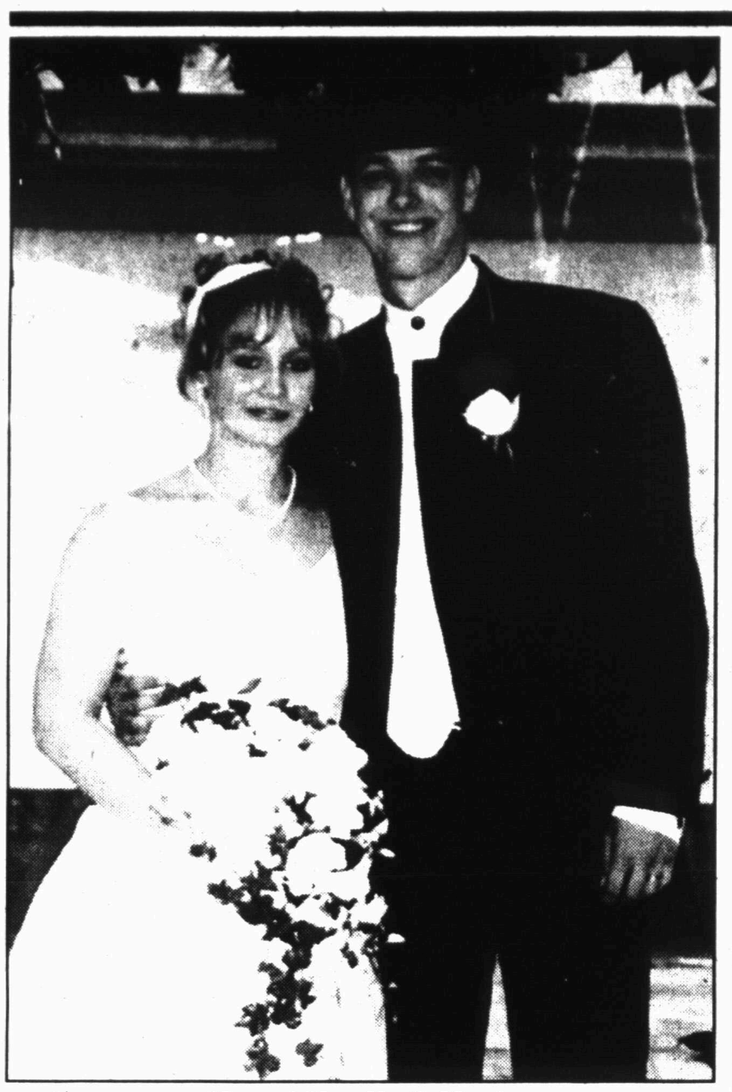

Mr. and Mrs. Keath Morris
(Contributed Photo)

# Couple marry in Midland

MIDLAND — Katy Walker and Keath Morris were married on Sept. 23 outdoors at the Midland Plaza in Midland.

The Rev. Waymon Swopes, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Peggy Walker of Midland, formerly of Snyder, and her grandparents are Rudy and Anna Neace of Monahans and Norma Walker of Jonesboro, Ark.

The groom's parents are Rick and Becca Morris of Brownwood. His grandparents are Betty Morris of Brownwood and Pryce and Dorothy Taylor of Brownwood.

Kimberly McFarden of Midland was maid of honor, Erin Matthews of Uvalde was bridesmaid, and Madelynn Briggs, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The groom's attendants included Justin Posey of Brownwood, best man; Brian Draper of Keithville, La., groomsman; and Justin Moore of Denton; ring bearer.

The bride's sleeveless dress was a Jasmine gown of raw silk.


Bridal Registry

Jackie Beck and Eric Robertson
Kristi Harris and Jeremy Howard
Karomy Drum and Dave Purkey
Susan Shoults and Wes Everett
Amanda Sorrells and Jeff Streetman
Kimberly A Jones and Christopher D. Cunnington
La Nae Houchins and Ross Hataway
Jill Willingham and Ryan Grinnell
Kelly Hart and Reid Stuitz
Sarah Fisher and Brian Fields
April Whittenburg and Joshua Levens
Joni Hembree and Ty Jones
Annie Burt and Tommy Reeves
Jalene Young and Carl McBroom
Tammy Logston and Chris Winter
Kristy Bollinger and Brian Miller
Jenny Hunter and Dalvin Hampton
Sherrie Buchanan and Dale Stanley

Infant Registry

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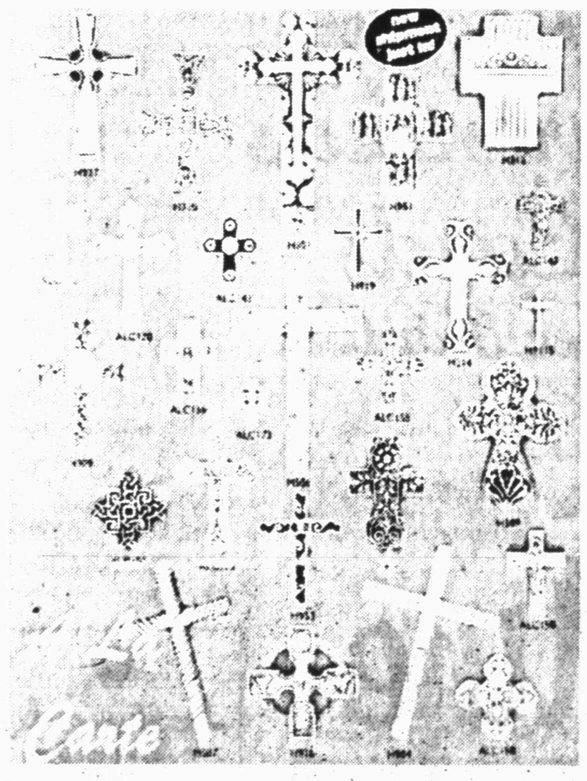
## Scurry County Extension office sets holiday happening

The Scurry County Extension office has scheduled the "Home for the Holidays 2000," to be held Monday Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at 2700 College Ave.

Delicious recipes, holiday crafts, table settings and decorations and much more will be displayed. A nominal fee may be charged to cover food costs.

For more information and to RSVP, contact your county Extension office at 573-5423.

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# Bridge

By Phillip Alder

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | North<br>♠ K 8 7 3<br>♥ K 4<br>♦ 9 8 3<br>♣ K 10 4 2 | 10-28-00 |
| West<br>♠ Q 10 2<br>♥ Q 6 2<br>♦ A 6 5<br>♣ J 8 7 6 | | East<br>♠ J 4<br>♥ J 10 9 3<br>♦ K J 10 7<br>♣ Q 9 5 |
| | South<br>♠ A 9 6 5<br>♥ A 8 7 5<br>♦ Q 4 2<br>♣ A 3 | |

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♣ 7

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000

## The golfer has three aces

By Phillip Alder

In golf, everyone wants to have an ace — a hole in one. At the bridge table, everyone wants to hold aces. One person who knows about both is Jesper Parnevik, the Swedish golf champion. He is also a good bridge player, as highlighted by this deal.

In a five-card-major world, South would open one diamond. In a four-card-major world, it is normal to start with one heart, making it easy to uncover a fit in either major. In the Swedish golf world, apparently one tees off with one spade! North made a limit raise, showing 10-12 support points with four or more spades.

A low-diamond start would have been effective, but underleading aces against suit contracts isn't recommended. West led his third-highest club, a popular method in the tournament world these days.

Parnevik won with his ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed dummy's other two kings, played a heart to his ace, ruffed a heart in the dummy, and ruffed a club in hand. That was the first eight tricks in. Then Parnevik led his last heart. How could West defend?

If he ruffed, one of dummy's diamond losers would be discarded. If West threw a diamond, declarer would ruff the heart and ruff dummy's last club for his contract. So, West, multinational champion Larry Cohen, released his club jack, hoping declarer wouldn't realize this established dummy's 10. But Parnevik kept his eye on the ball. He ruffed the heart, then played the club 10, discarding a diamond loser. The defense's four tricks had shrunk to three: one spade and two diamonds.

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## Bridge Winners

Monte West directed all games at the Snyder Country Club.

**Friday, Oct. 20**

N-S

1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
3. Julian Jones, J.O. Morrison.

E-W

1. ElWanda Nall, Billisue Stuard.
2. Tizzy Hall, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Dora Blakey, Nina Nesbit

**Sunday, Oct. 22**

1. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.
2. Pat Floyd, Peggy Hardin.
3. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**

1. Nonnie Ward, Martha Fagin.
2. TIE: Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey tied with Linda West, Monte West.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

# Barrow, Stribling pledge vows

Candace Denise Barrow of Snyder became the bride of Justin Clayton Stribling of Fluvanna in a double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m. on July 8 in First Baptist Church.

Willie Ray Nielsen, the bride's uncle from Delhi, La., officiated.

Johnny and Suzanne Barrow of Snyder are parents of the bride and Jimmy and Janet Stribling of Fluvanna are the groom's parents.

The altar featured two spiral candelabras and a rainbow candelabrum, all filled with votive candles. Two green and blue baskets filled with bouquets of white fresh flowers also decorated the area.

Karomy Drum played the piano, Dayton Robertson played the trumpet and vocalist was Haley Holmes, singing "Standing Right Next To Me."

Lynn Baldwin, pianist, played the prelude and Karomy played while grandparents and parents were seated. Haley sang "Standing Right Next to Me," as the bridesmaids entered, accompanied by Karomy. The "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. Baldwin and Michael Compton and Tara Trevey sang "I Will Be Here" during the lighting of the unity candle with Karomy accompanying them. Dayton played the trumpet while the wedding party exited.

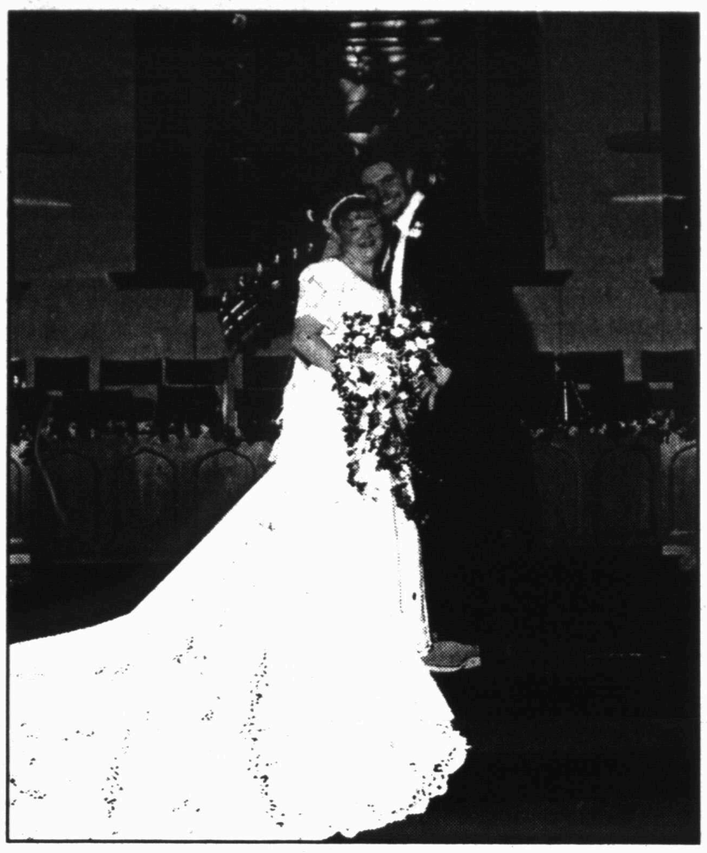
The bride's mother and father presented her in marriage. She wore a white matte satin wedding gown by P.C. Marys.

The front bodice heavily appliqued with Italian cutout lace was beaded with pearls and crystal sequins. Her short sleeves were covered with Italian cutout lace. A decorative band finished the edge of the sleeves and also encircled the front and back necklines of the gown.

A deep basque waistline flowed into a bouffant skirt. The skirt front had a large medallion of cutout lace and several smaller cutout lace appliques. A candy box bow accented the back waistline. Italian cutout lace radiated from the back bow to the edge of the cathedral train. Pearls and crystal sequins decorate all of the lace. A wide scalloped border of Italian cutout lace trimmed the hem of the skirt and the scalloped cathedral train.

Also, pearls and sequins highlighted the hem lace.

Matron of honor was Shawna Redwine of Midland and bridesmaids were Kelly Beck of Ruidoso, Dana Stribling, sister of the groom from Fluvanna, and Jodi White.



Mr. and Mrs. Justin Clayton Stribling
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Annie Stribling, sister of the groom from Fluvanna was flower girl along with Malak Wills. Ring bearer was Tanner Kitching, cousin of the groom from Fort Worth.

Kerry Dollins was best man. Groomsmen were Sambo Kitching, uncle of the groom from Fort Worth, Michael Hornsburger of Lubbock and Jonathan Barrow, brother of the bride.

Ushers included cousins of the bride, Brandon Nielsen of Monroe, La., and Guthrie Nielsen from Delhi, La., Tanner Wood of Lubbock and Hadley Vineyard.

Best man and groomsmen wore black jeans, white shirts, ties and black long-tailed tuxedo jackets. Ushers wore black jeans, white shirts and ties.

Kristin Kuhl registered wedding guests.

A reception was held in the Family Life Center, decorated by Teri Sue Mann. The bride's table, covered with a blue cloth and lace overlay, was centered with bride's "little girl" cowboy boots filled with blue and beige flowers with jute bow ties and draped with white strings of pearls.

The four-tiered white cake with greenery and blue flowers sat on a round mirror that was used for her great-grandparents 50th wedding anniversary. At the other end were cowboy boot mints made by Susie Burgess.

Serving cake was Becky Nielson, aunt of the bride from Delhi, and serving punch was Margie Nielsen, cousin of the bride from Monroe.

The groom's table was covered with a green cloth and lace overlay. The centerpiece was a wooden cowboy church with greenery and wrought iron candleholders. The groom's red velvet cake was carved in the shape of a cowboy hat. Also, a black bucket held banana pudding, the groom's favorite dessert.

Serving were Carolyn Kitching, the groom's aunt from Fort Worth, Janet Stribling, the groom's aunt from Navasota, and Lauren Kitching, the groom's cousin from Fort Worth.

The couple are at home in Fluvanna.

# Scurry County Library News & Views

As the weather turns cooler and the darkness lasts longer, most people want to retreat into their homes. Those days that are cool, messy, and dreary seem to beacon one to curl up on the couch, grab an afghan, and read a good book. Drop by the Scurry County Library to find new books every week. Some are on the bestseller list and others are books that have extremely favorable reviews. We have a large number of new nonfiction books that you will enjoy.

*The Ten Things You Can't Say in America,"* by Larry Elder, discusses healthcare, race and education. Mr. Elder also shares his belief that drugs aren't this nation's biggest problem, but illegitimacy is.

*Nothing Like It In The World,"* by Stephen E. Ambrose, tells the story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad. He relates the stories of the investors, the politicians, the engineers and surveyors, the Chinese and Irish immigrants, the Confederate soldiers, and other laborers who had a part in the building of the railroad.

*Collecting Indian Knives,* by Lar Hothem, is an identification guide for arrowheads and other historic Indian knives. Values are given.

*Creating the Not So Big House,* by Susan Susanka, places the emphasis on quality over quantity, and gives direction for providing comfort and beauty in your home.

Are you planning some travels for the spring or summer? It is never too early to start your research. We have replaced many books in the travel section with 2000 and 2001 Travel Guides, in order to provide you with the most up-to-date information possible.

Library hours are:

Mon., Wed., Fri.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tues., Thurs: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wed.: 10 a.m. Storytime for preschoolers

## Goodwill store has a skeleton in closet

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Even the folks at Goodwill have a skeleton in their closet.

Just ask Janice O'Neal, manager of the Goodwill thrift store in Corbin. The skeleton was given to the store by an anonymous donor. O'Neal figures it had been used in a school at some point.

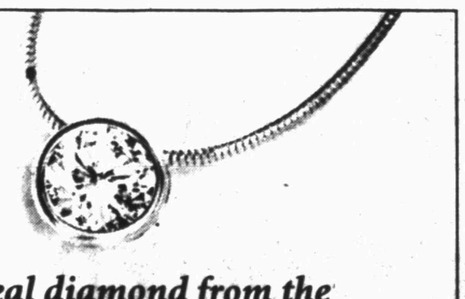
"He's been in a teaching setting, because he's all wired together and there are markings on him," she said. "It just goes to prove you can find almost anything at Goodwill."

O'Neal said she hung it in her closet because she had nowhere else to put it. The skeleton, which she named Mortimer, isn't in good enough condition to return to the classroom.

"I think I'm going to bury him," she said. "It's the best thing to do."

—

On the average, consumers spent $43.32 per week on food to eat at home in 1989. Of that, $4.87 went toward fresh fruits and vegetables, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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# Shoults, Everett repeat vows in First United Methodist Church

Susan Anita Shoults and Wesley Don Everett, both of Lubbock and formerly of Snyder, were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Miller Robinson, retired pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Jack and Cindy Shoults of Snyder are the bride's parents and Jimmy Don and Ann Everett of Snyder are parents of the groom.

Decorations in the sanctuary included a rainbow candelabrum dressed in ferns and baby's breath. Along the kneeling rail were more ferns and votive candles to enhance the nuptial setting. White tulle bows graced the pews down the center aisle.

Jessica Odom of Ira was candlelighter.

Organist Patsy Groves of Ira, cousin of the bride, and harpist Kim Gorman presented "I'll Be Here For You," by Robert Earle Keene.

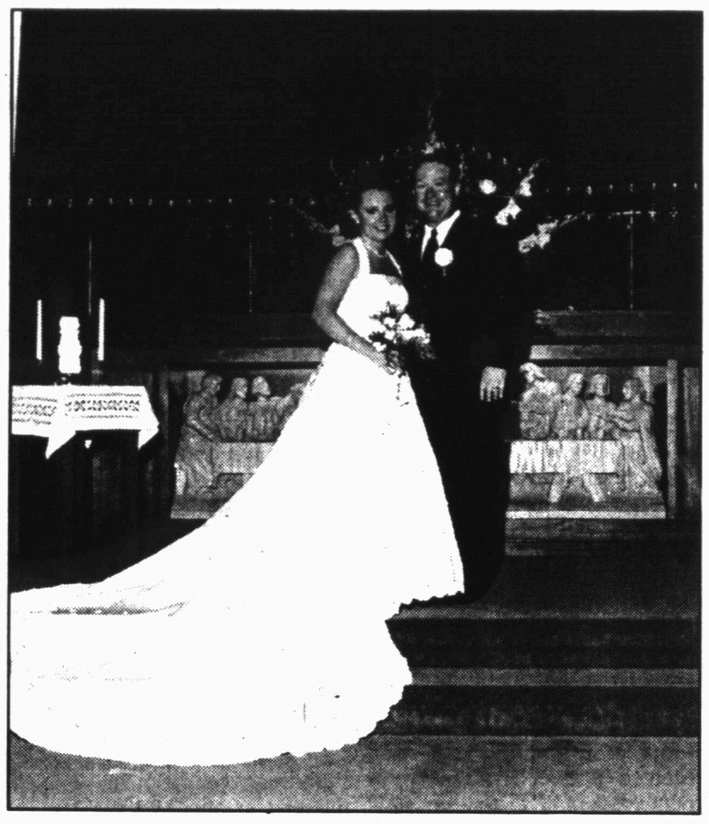
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white regal satin gown with pearl beaded lace from the Private Label collection. The bodice was fitted in a halter style and featured a square neckline with cut out back, trimmed in pearl beaded lace. Her skirt, flowing into a monarch train, had a fitted waistline featuring delicate cutwork along its entire length. She wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings given to her by the groom. To complete her attire, the bride chose a pearl headband with baby's breath in her hair.

The bride's dress, necklace and earrings were her traditional "something new." For something old she wore a gold wedding band belonging to the groom's maternal grandmother, her something borrowed was a gold ring belonging to her sister, and something blue was her garter.

The bride's shoes held pennies with the couple's years of birth. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses and greenery.

Maid of honor was Kristi Sorrells of Lubbock, formerly of Ira. Bridesmaids were Amy Odom, sister of the bride from Lubbock, and Donna Dorman of Deritter, La. They were dressed in blue satin gowns with spaghetti straps and carried small yellow rose nosegays.

Flower girls were Lindsey and Kyla Daniel of Snyder. Ring bearer was Kellner Odom of Ira.



**Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Don Everett**
(Contributed Photo)

Steven Bollinger of Denton, formerly of Snyder, was best man. Groomsmen included Tracy Odom, brother-in-law of the bride from Lubbock, and Andy Weaver. Ushers were James Wiley and Josh Bauman, both of Lubbock.

Male attendants were attired in black tuxedos with matching vests and bow ties. The groom wore a black tuxedo vest with a full-length tie.

Lisha Leatherwood of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, registered guests.

The reception was held in Wesley Hall at First United Methodist Church. A multi-colored fresh flower arrangement centered the table that was topped with a Brandenburg cloth. Yellow and white cream cheese mints, made by Patsy Girdner of Granbury, aunt of the bride, were served beside a silver punch bowl.

Also on the table was the three-layer vanilla Venetian lace cake decorated with fresh flowers of yellow and white roses, and yellow spider daisies with blue filler. The cake was topped with a bride and groom that was used by her sister and the bride's parents at their weddings. The cake was made and designed by Suzanna Wilson of Ira.

Serving the bride's table were Lish Leatherwood, Kelly McWilliams and Sarah Fields, all of Lubbock.

The groom's hexagon-shaped German chocolate cake with fresh fruit, designed by Marsha Lovelady, of Snyder was served along with coffee in a sterling silver service and centered by a handmade flower arrangement designed by LaNell Pollard. The table was covered with an antique cloth from the groom's family. LaNell also designed and coordinated the wedding reception.

Attending the groom's table were Rachel Everett, sister of the groom, and Melody Weaver.

Their honeymoon trip was to Ixtapa, Mexico.

The bride, a 1995 graduate of Ira High School, is a 2000 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in environmental conservation. She is an employee of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers.

A 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, the groom will graduate in December with a degree in environmental conservation. Wes also has a degree in hotel and restaurant management that he completed in the fall of 1998 from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Hall Environmental Analysis.

They have made their home in Lubbock.

**AARP STATE OFFICIAL VISITS — Val Cervantes, associate state coordinator for community operations from Wichita Falls, left presented a plaque to the local AARP. A reception was held Friday at the Senior Center to honor Chapter 2063 in appreciation and recognition of 25 years of service to AARP, its members, the community and this chapter's commitment to the motto "To Serve, Not To Be Served." Cervantes is over 133 counties and said "Snyder citizens should be proud of their great facility, the best I've visited." Anyone needing more AARP information should call the center. From left are Cervantes; Mildred Pevehouse, vice president; Carolyn Cox, secretary; Marie Armstrong, president; and Peggy Eubank, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)**

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# School Menus

## Snyder

All meals are served with milk.

**BREAKFAST**
**Monday**
Pancakes w/Syrup
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
**Tuesday**
Breakfast Burrito
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
**Wednesday**
Sausage on a Stick or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast and Jelly
Juice
**Thursday**
Cinnamon Roll or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast and Jelly
Juice
**Friday**
Waffles w/Syrup or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
**CLASSROOM BREAKFAST (East, NE and Stanfield)**
**Wednesday**
Strawberry Toaster Pastry
Juice
**Thursday**
Biscuit-n-Jelly
Juice
**Friday**
Fruit Muffin
Juice
**LUNCH**
**Monday**
Hamburger on a Bun or
Beef Nacho Grande
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Fruit Cocktail
**Tuesday**
Hot Dog on a Bun or
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce w/Garlic Toast
Tossed Salad
Corn on the Cob
Sugar Cookie
**Wednesday**
Chicken Quesadillas or
Hot Beef-n-Cheese Sub
Potato Wedges
Broccoli & Cheese
Cherry Cobbler
**Thursday**
Burrito or
Green Chili Casserole
Spicy Pinto Beans
Dinner Roll
Chilled Peaches
**Friday**
Pizza or
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Tater Tots
Lettuce & Tomato
Jell-O

## Ira

All meals are served with choice of milk.

**BREAKFAST**
**Monday**
Sausage
Biscuits w/Gravy
Apple Juice
**Tuesday**
Breakfast Pizza
Orange Juice
**Wednesday**
Sausage & Pancake on a Stick
Grape Juice
**Thursday**
Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
**Friday**
Donuts
Orange Juice
**LUNCH**
**Monday**
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Cookies
**Tuesday**
Chicken Burritos
Vegetable Salad
Refried Beans
Crackers
Cherry Crisp
**Wednesday**
Patty Melts
Tater Tots
Peaches
Plain Cake
**Thursday**
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Corn Bread
Pears
**Friday**
Sandwiches
Chips
Apples

## Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

**BREAKFAST**
**Monday**
Juice
Pancake Pups
**Tuesday**
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
**Wednesday**
Juice
Waffles/Syrup
**Thursday**
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
**Friday**
Juice
Sausage & Biscuits
**LUNCH**
**Monday**
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Baked Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Soft Bread Sticks
Ginger Bread
**Tuesday**
Chili
Cheese Sticks
Relish Cup
Crackers
Apple Wedges
**Wednesday**
Beef Stroganoff
English Peas
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
**Thursday**
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits
Chilled Pineapple
**Friday**
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Peanut Butter Cookies

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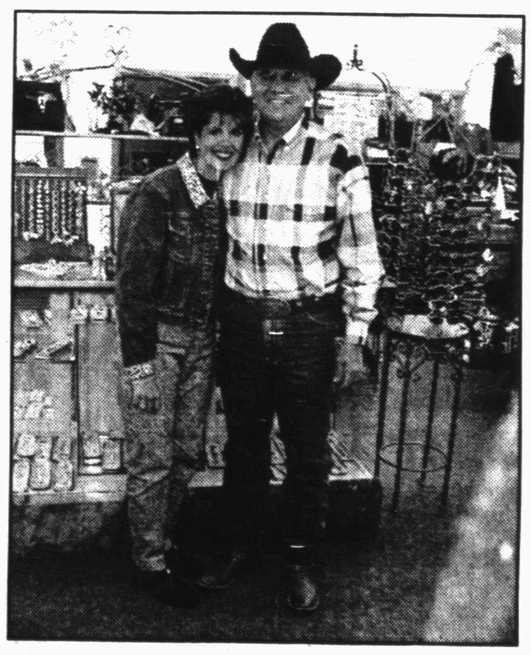

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# Scurry County Court

A total of 27 cases were heard in county court in sessions held Oct. 11 and 18.

Cases on Oct. 11 included a 33-year-old male pleading guilty to Class B possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 days jail time and $210.25 court costs.

A 47-year-old female pleaded guilty to Class B theft by check. She was sentenced to two years deferred probation, and ordered to pay $1,166.17 in restitution and $235.25 in court costs.

A 28-year-old male pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated with a blood alcohol level of .167. He was sentenced to 180 days jail time that was probated for two years, ordered to attend DWI school, and he must pay $235.25 court costs and a $1,000 fine.

A 28-year-old male pleaded guilty to public intoxication. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail and must pay court costs of $210.25.

A 34-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .19. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail — probated for 1 year. He was also ordered to pay court costs of $235.25 and a $500 fine.

A 50-year-old male pleaded guilty to theft by check. He was sentenced to one year deferred probation, ordered to pay $1,313.98 restitution and court costs of $235.25.

A 24-year-old male pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to two years deferred probation and ordered to pay court costs of $235.25 and a fine of $1,000.

A 59-year-old male pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to 18 months deferred probation, and ordered to pay $235.25 court costs and fined $1,000.

A 20-year-old male pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to two years deferred probation, and must pay $235.25 in court costs and a fine of $500.

A 20-year-old male pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to six months deferred probation, and ordered to pay $235.25 in court costs and a $100 fine.

A 69-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .144. He was sentenced to three days jail time, a 90 days drivers license suspension, plus he must pay $210.25 in court costs and a fine of $250.

A 65-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .142. He was sentenced to three days in jail, a 90 days drivers license suspension, and must pay court costs of $210.25 and a $250 fine.

A 58-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .157. He was sentenced to three days in jail, had his drivers license suspended for 90 days, and ordered to pay $210.25 in court costs and a fine of $250.

A 19-year-old male pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and assessed court costs of $200.25.

A 19-year-old male pleaded guilty to evading arrest.. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail and court costs of $200.25.

A 23-year-old female pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .170. She was sentenced to 90 days in jail — probated for 2 years, ordered to attend DWI school, and assessed $235.25 in court costs and a fine of $500.

Court cases heard on Oct. 18 included a 26-year-old male, who pleaded guilty to assault — family violence. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay court costs of $210.25.

A 20-year-old male pleaded guilty to assault — family violence. He was sentenced to 30 days jail time and $210.25 in court costs.

A 20-year-old male pleaded guilty to evading arrest. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with $210.25 in court costs.

A 40-year-old female pleaded guilty to DWI with a blood alcohol level of .222. She was sentenced to 60 days jail time — probated one year, ordered to attend DWI school and must pay $235.25 in court costs and a fine of $300.

An 18-year-old male pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail and court costs of $210.25.

A 24-year-old male pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was sentenced to one year deferred probation, and must pay court costs of $235.25 and a fine of $500.

A 42-year-old male pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to 18 months deferred probation, plus he must pay court costs of $235.25 and a fine of $1,000.

A 29-year-old male also pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to 18 months deferred probation, fined $500 and court costs of $235.25.

A 17-year-old male pleaded guilty to public intoxication. He was sentenced to six months deferred probation. He also received a fine of $1,000 and court costs of $235.25.

A 28-year-old male pleaded guilty to theft. He was sentenced to three days in jail, fined $100 and assessed court costs of $210.25.

# Washington state high court nixes law

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state voters lost the authority to veto government-imposed tax and fee increases, but got to keep cheap car registration fees after the state Supreme Court declared a voter-approved tax cut initiative unconstitutional Thursday.

Initiative 695, approved by 56 percent of voters last November, eliminated a progressive tax on cars and replaced it with a $30 flat fee, saving many motorists hundreds of dollars a year. More importantly, it also required voter approval of any future tax and fee increases.

In an 8-1 decision, the high court ruled that the measure violated the state constitution's "single-subject rule" by dealing with two topics. In addition, requiring a public vote on every tax and fee increase would upset the balance of power between lawmakers and citizens, Justice Barbara Madsen said in the majority opinion.

If carried to its logical conclusion, she said, nearly all areas of legislation could be removed from the Legislature's authority.

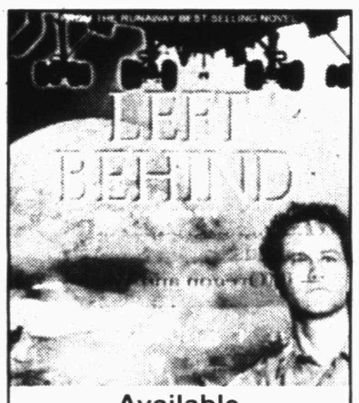
"Such a result would be inconsistent with the representative form of government in this state," Madsen said.

The $30 registration fee survives, however, because the Legislature and Gov. Gary Locke rushed to approve legislation last spring that made the cut permanent.

"The main elements are here to stay, despite the court's ruling," Locke said.

The initiative tore a $750 million hole in the annual budgets of state and local programs, and hit transit programs especially hard. Thursday's ruling marked a victory for unions, local governments and utility districts that sought to clarify whether the measure required them to ask for voter approval every time they adjust such charges as sewer fees.

The high court upheld a March ruling by King County Superior Court Judge Robert Alsdorf.

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# National clearing house for missing adults established

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who need help finding missing adults and older teen-agers would have somewhere to turn under a bill passed by Congress Thursday.

The legislation, approved by the Senate by voice vote, authorizes the creation of a national clearinghouse for missing adults, similar to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. It also sets up a national database for tracking missing adults who are in danger because of their age or diminished mental capacity or when foul play is suspected.

The House passed the measure last week. It now goes to President Clinton for his signature.

The bill was introduced after 18-year-old Kristen Modafferi of Charlotte, N.C., disappeared in San Francisco in 1997.

"When her panicked parents called the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, they heard the unbelievable words, 'I am sorry, we cannot help you,'" said Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., sponsor of the bill. "They were shocked to discover that because Kristen was 18, the center could not place her picture and story into its national database, or offer any assistance whatsoever."

Kristen's 18th birthday was only three weeks before she disappeared, said Rep. Nicholas Lampson, D-Texas, chairman and founder of the Congressional Caucus for Missing and Exploited Children.

The bill also directs the Attorney General to issue grants to public agencies or nonprofit private organizations so they can assist in locating the missing grown-ups.

The bill number is H.R. 2780.
On the Net: For bill text: http://thomas.loc.gov

# Q & A

## *Problem with drugs or alcohol*

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, devote this column to information and questions about substance abuse.

**How Can I Tell if I Have a Problem with Drugs or Alcohol?**

Drug and alcohol problems can affect every one of us regardless of age, sex, race, marital status, place of residence, income level, or lifestyle.

**You may have a problem with drugs or alcohol, if:**

**You can't predict whether or not you will use drugs or get drunk.**

**You believe that in order to have fun you need to drink and/or use drugs.**

**You turn to alcohol and/or drugs after a confrontation or argument, or to relieve uncomfortable feelings.**

**You drink more or use more drugs to get the same effect that you got with smaller amounts.**

**You drink and/or use drugs alone.**

**You remember how last night began, but not how it ended, so you're worried you may have a problem.**

**You have trouble at work or in school because of your drinking or drug use.**

**You make promises to yourself or others that you'll stop getting drunk or using drugs.**

**You feel alone, scared, miserable, and depressed.**

If you have experienced any of the above problems, take heart, help is available. More than a million Americans like you have taken charge of their lives and are living healthy and drug-free.

**How Can I Get Help?**

You can get help for yourself or for a friend or loved one from numerous national, state, and local organizations, treatment centers, referral centers, and hotlines throughout the country. There are various kinds of treatment services and centers. For example, some may involve outpatient counseling, while others may be 3-to 5-week-long inpatient programs.

While you or your friend or loved one may be hesitant to seek help, know that treatment programs offer organized and structured services with individual, group, and family therapy for people with alcohol and drug abuse problems.

Research shows that when appropriate treatment is given, and when clients follow their prescribed program, ***treatment can work.*** By reducing alcohol and/or drug abuse, treatment reduces costs to society in terms of medical care, law enforcement, and crime. More importantly, treatment can help keep you and your loved ones together.

Remember, some people may go through treatment more than once before they are in full recovery.

***Do not give up hope.***

**Every community has its own resources. Some common referral sources that are often listed in the phone book are:**

**Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse**
**National Drug Hotlines**
**Local Emergency Health Clinics, or Community Treatment Services**
**Local Health Departments**
**Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, or Al-Anon**
**Hospitals**

# Federal inmate slated for execution requests stay

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A convicted murderer slated to be the first federal prisoner to be executed in 37 years asked a federal court Thursday to halt the sentence.

David Paul Hammer, 41, filed a motion for a stay of execution with the U.S. District Court in Williamsport as well as a separate request asking an appellate court to reinstate a proceeding he had dropped.

The Oklahoma native, a prisoner since the age of 19, remained on federal death row in Terre Haute, Ind. He awaits Nov. 15 execution for the 1996 murder of cellmate Andrew Marti.

Hammer had dropped his appeals and refused to fight the sentence, but changed his mind and filed a petition asking President Clinton for clemency on Monday.

"After considerable thought, it is no longer my wish to be executed," Hammer stated in a motion before U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm Muir.

Hammer's lawyers said his reasons for changing his mind included a wish not to aid the government in executing other inmates, most notably Juan Raul Garza of Brownsville, Texas. Garza faces a Dec. 12 execution for three drug-related murders and has asked for clemency.

The execution was still scheduled, although that could change in the next several days, according to his lawyers.

Hammer was already in prison for life for a spree of violent crimes when he tied Marti to his bunk and strangled him with a braided bedsheet at the Allenwood Federal Penitentiary.

## Reeves due in city

DETROIT (AP) — Keanu Reeves is expected in the Motor City this week to film scenes for his new movie, "Hardball."

The locale — Tiger Stadium, the old home of the Detroit Tigers.

The movie is based on the Daniel Coyle book "Hardball: A Season in the Projects," about volunteers coaching Little League baseball amid the violence of Chicago's Cabrini-Green public housing complex. Reeves plays a coach.

In the scenes to be filmed in Detroit, Reeves' character brings his team to see a major league baseball game.

Nationally, filmmakers are beginning to think of Detroit as a viable place to film.


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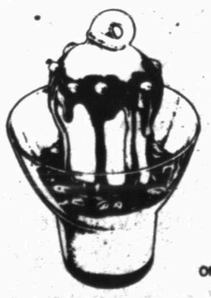
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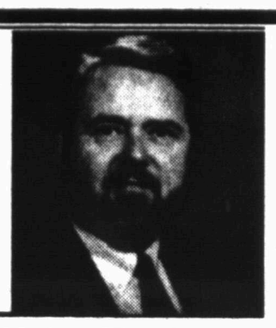
# Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



**Words of Wisdom XXVI: Some Modern Thoughts**

In previous columns such as this we've quoted some great world leaders, business giants, presidents and humorists. In many cases, those great words of wisdom were hundreds of years old. Some of the quotes from philosophers like Aristotle, Socrates and Publilus Syrus were more than a thousand years old.

This column will focus on more modern thoughts. Some of these wise folks are still alive today, but all the quotes are from my lifetime. Sometimes new can also be good. See if you don't agree.

**Some Thoughts on Success**

* All of us are born for a reason, but all of us don't discover why. Success in life has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplish for yourself. It's what you do for others. —Danny Thomas

* Yard by yard, life is hard; but inch by inch, it's a cinch. —Robert Schuller

* My experience with people is that they generally do what you expect them to do. —Mary Kay Ash

* Honesty is the single most important factor having a direct bearing on the final success of an individual, corporation or product. —Ed McMahon

* If you want to be a big company tomorrow, you have to start acting like one today.
—Thomas J. Watson, Jr.

* Success has a brother named hard work and a sister called perseverance. —Unknown

* No one ever accomplishes anything of consequence without a goal...Goal setting is the strongest human force for self-motivation. —Paul Meyer

* Happiness, wealth and success are by-products of goal setting; they cannot be the goal themselves. —John Condry

* If you don't know where you're going, you might windup some place else. —Yogi Berra

* Your attitude, not your aptitude, will determine your altitude. —Zig Ziglar

* Success is the sum of small efforts — repeated day in and day out. — Robert Collier

**On Customer Service**

* The secret of any business success is to understand the customer's problems and to provide solutions so as to help them be profitable and feel good about the transaction. —Francis G. "Buck" Rogers

* People spend money where they feel good. —Walt Disney

* There is only one boss, the customer. And he can fire everybody in the company from the chairman on down, simply by spending his money somewhere else. —Sam Walton

* There's no great mystery to satisfying your customer. Build them a quality product and treat them with respect. It's that simple. —Lee Iacocca

* Seventy percent of lost customers hit the road not because of price or quality issues but because they didn't like the human side of doing business with the prior provider of the product or service. —Tom Peters

* Service in this country is so bad that you can offer above average service and still stink. —Harry Beckwith

* We will never try to develop a strategy based on pricing. There is nothing unique about pricing. — Josh Weston

* Use your own best judgement at all times. —Entire contents of Nordstrom Corporation's Policy Manual

* Believe me, there is a place in the world for any business that takes care of its customers — after the sale. —Harvey MacKay

*Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.*

# Jury awards punitive damages for abuse

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two former school administrators bear responsibility for a teacher's sex abuse of boys, a jury said, ordering $90 million in damages drawn from the administrator's estates.

Jurors on Thursday held former principals James Bishop Alexander and Berkeley Grimball liable for not stopping teacher Eddie Fischer's molestation of students at Porter-Guad School.

On Wednesday, the jury had ordered the late principals' estates pay Harold Glover, a victim's father, a separate $15 million in actual damages.

"Kids need to be protected, and things like this shouldn't be swept under the carpet," juror Mary Cobb said after the verdict.

Fischer, 72, is serving 20 years in prison after admitting he molested more than 40 boys during his 40-year teaching career. Several of the boys attended Porter-Gaud.

Alexander had helped Fischer get another school job in 1982 after a sex complaint got Fischer fired from Porter-Gaud, witnesses testified. Witnesses also said Grimball had written Fischer a letter in appreciation of his work at Porter-Gaud and offered to help him in the future.

Grimball was not impelled to call police about the abuse complaint, he said in a sworn statement last year prior to his death. Alexander killed himself in 1998.

# Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**

Steve Hand, 2001 Ford pickup from Courtesy Ford.

Adam P. and Belia Romero, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Mary Wright and Steven Botts, 2001 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jimmie L. Rogers, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Trans Tex Tool, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Clara and Ben Lefler, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Comida Market, 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Nova Love Dea and Tim Dea, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Charles Askins, 2001 GMC Suburban from Big County Autoland.

W.J. Blake, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Larry Sears, 2000 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Frankie Grimmett, 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Jon L. Cox Operators, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Casey and Tonia Hale, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big County Autoland.

Jimmy Brad Zimmerman, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John Pilcher, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sheryl Lamb, 2000 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Wayne Dodson, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

G. Mike Carter, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Roswell G. and Ginger Wardlaw, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rocky W. Allen, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

**Marriage License**

Noah M. Johnson and Laura L. McNair, both of Raleigh, Miss.

Dakota Wayne Wunderlich and Renea Kay Lewis, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court**

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Ronnie Gaskins, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Hermleigh Independent School District vs. Horace V. Proctor, et al, delinquent tax suit.

**Action in District Court**

In the marriage of James Melvin Wenetschlaeger and Victoria Faye Wenetschlaeger, divorce granted.

Ralph Hoyle vs. Snyder Area Contractors, order of dismissal.

Teresa J. Seale vs. American Home Products, et al, order of non-suit.

**Deed Records**

Laura M. Hall Alexander to Roy J. and Susan K. Rosson, tract one being 10.057 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 158, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 4.994 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 158, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Emily Ann and Delbert Hataway to Roy J. and Susan K. Rosson, 90 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 158, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Iva Jo Henry to Kenny and Miranda Hancock, Lot 2 in Block 53 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Tommy D. and Carla G. Campbell to Bill and Amber Digby, part of the north side of Lot 1 in Block 14 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Dorothy King Kayser to Snyder Insurance Agency, all of Lot 1 of Mule's Stalls, a subdivision of Lot 10, Block 13 of the original Town of Snyder.

Gwen Cumbie to Bobby Jack Cumbie, the north one-half of Section 194, Block 97, H&TC survey.

George C. Vaught Jr. and McCulliss Resources Co. Inc. to Alton E. and Hazel E. Smith, an 0.46-acre tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 191, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Teresa Lund Hays to Lola Jane Bollinger, tract one being 107.496 acres in the north one-half of Section 245, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being an 0.926-acre tract in the north one-half of Section 245, Block 3, H&TC survey.

JoAnn G. Benitez to Ray Gutierrez, Lot 1 of the Walter Hale Replat of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 19 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Boyd Sherman Fenton to Wayne and Janet Highfield, the east 50 feet of the north 140 feet of Lot 2 in Block 68 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Dewayne S. Curtis, independent executor of the estate of John D. Curtis, et al, to Angel Lopez, the west 50 feet of the south 147 feet of Block 11 of the Curtis Subdivision of Section 156, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Angel Troy Whetsel to Elbert Bryant and Duchess Lynette Klein, tract one being Lot 4 in Block 19 of the Adams Addition; tract two being the west 65 feet of Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

T.J. Whetsel to Elbert Bryant and Duchess Lynette Klein, tract one being Lot 4 in Block 19 of the Adams Addition; tract two being the west 65 feet of Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

O.K. Fletcher and Kris Franklin to Jon E. and Deborah Leigh Shaw, Lot 8 in Block 2 of the Replat of the George W. Brown Original Homesite Tract of the Colonial Hill Addition.

# Ballot box becomes battleground in the coast-to-coast war over wildlife

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — As fall comes to rural Alaska, hunters roam the rivers and woods for moose, trying to pack family freezers with meat for the long winter.

Moose is a staple during the seven coldest months, when it is 50 below zero and groceries can cost three times city prices.

In places like McGrath, more than 200 miles northwest of Anchorage on the Kuskokwim River, just one of the giant animals provides hundreds of edible pounds and can be the difference between plenty and want.

Despite the antlers decorating the doorways and fireplaces of McGrath's log houses, locals say hunting is not what it was.

They blame the wolves.

Communities like McGrath, a town of 400, roughly half Alaska Native and half white, are at the center of a bitter fight in Alaska over killing wolves.

In 1996, Alaska voters banned land-and-shoot wolf hunting, the practice of spotting wolves from aircraft, landing and killing them.

Since then, say McGrath residents, the wolves have multiplied. They prowl the outskirts of town and snatch pet dogs. Competition from wolves leaves fewer moose for people in McGrath, and sends hunters farther to find them.

Before the ban, McGrath's hunters seldom went more than 30 miles to find a moose, said Bob Magnusson, a charter pilot who has lived in McGrath for 50 years.

"People are spending days on the river and massive quantities of fuel to capture a moose," Magnusson said. "Before this ban, it was not unusual to see 15 or 20 or 30 moose in the same bend of the river."

Backers of the 1996 land-and-shoot ban argued that such hunting practices are cruel and unsportsmanlike, and that airborne hunters chased wolves to exhaustion before killing them.

Responding to complaints from McGrath and elsewhere, lawmakers relaxed the ban this spring to allow land-and-shoot hunting where needed to control predators.

Backers of the initial ban have regrouped. Their proposal to restore the full ban is on the Alaska ballot Nov. 7.

"Most Americans do not hunt or trap. Most Americans are people who enjoy wildlife to go out and see it," said Paul Joslin, head of the Alaska Wildlife Alliance, which backs the hunt-and-shoot ban.

Joel Bennett, a wildlife filmmaker in Juneau and sponsor of the ban, said land-and-shoot hunting is "a nasty business."

He said lifting the ban is unlikely to solve McGrath's problem and that urban sport hunters who want more moose and caribou to hunt are seizing on McGrath's plight to try to get their way.

Opponents of the ban complain they are outnumbered and outspent on an issue critical to their lives and culture.

The public needs to understand "the perspective of people who live off the land and who depend so desperately on having moose year after year," said Carol Torsen of the Abundant Wildlife Coalition, whose members are mostly Alaska Natives.

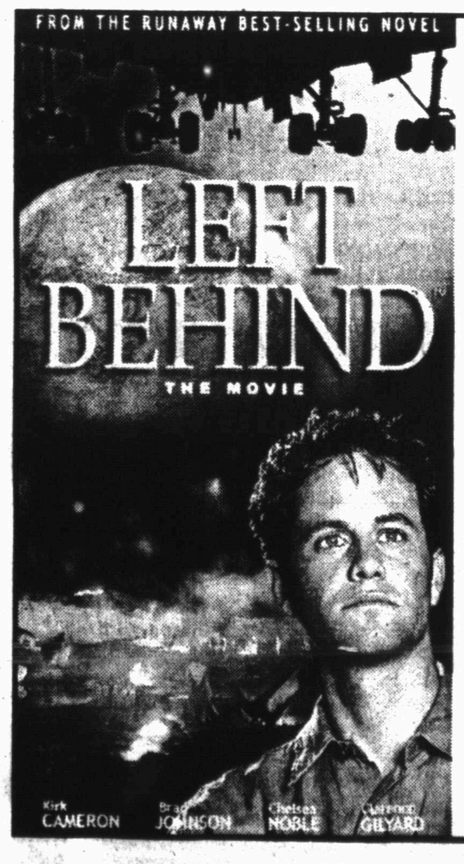
Pro-hunting forces have put their own measure on the ballot, a proposed constitutional ban on any future ballot measures dealing with wildlife.

"We simply can't afford to ante up $200,000 to $300,000 every two years to defeat a wildlife initiative sponsored by what I call the animal-rights fanatics," said Al Jones of the Coalition for the Alaskan Way of Life, an alliance of trappers, big-game hunters and Alaska Native groups.

Alaska is among several battleground states next month where animal-rights groups and hunters are at odds:

— In Oregon and Washington, nearly identical initiatives would ban body-gripping traps for most uses.

— In Arizona, a backlash against a ban on leghold traps voters imposed six years ago has led to a new proposal to require two-thirds of voter approval for game-related initiatives.


Sunday, October 29th
6:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

2405 35th Street
Snyder, Texas
573-2191

No Charge
Everyone Welcome
Nursery Provided

$2.00 EACH PLUS TAX
EVERYDAY COMBOS

#11 Nachos Supreme & Soft OR Crunchy Taco Includes Medium Drink
#12 Beef ENCHIRITO® & Soft OR Crunchy Taco Includes Medium Drink
#13 Choice of Any 3: Bean Burrito OR Soft Taco OR Crunchy Taco Includes Medium Drink
#14 Any Beef Chalupa OR Gordita & Soft OR Crunchy Taco Includes Medium Drink
#15 BURRITO SUPREME® & Soft OR Crunchy Taco Includes Medium Drink

Add Regular NACHOS or CINNAMON TWISTS only 49¢ EACH PLUS TAX

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HOWARD LIMMER
SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 3
VOTE TO KEEP
EXPERIENCED AND PROVEN
LEADERSHIP

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

Howard has attended

- The University of Texas at Austin
  Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs
  Course Governing Texas Counties
- Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas
  V.G. Young Institute of County Government
  For Continuing Education Certification.
- Western Texas College
  Business Management Classes

Also my 4 years on the job, in the courthouse and out in the Precinct has been an important source of experience and qualification.

PLEASE VOTE
HOWARD LIMMER
SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3
Paid Political Advertisement By Howard Limmer, Scurry County.

# Letters to the editor

## Tribute to Wilma Dillard

**Dear Editor:**

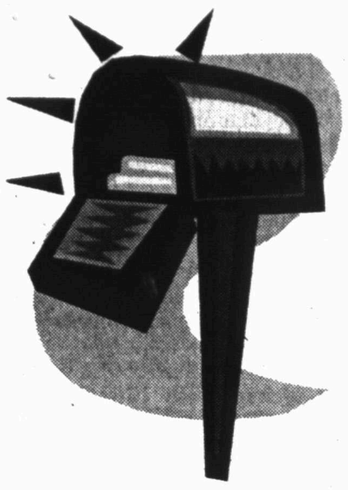
I would just like to express my deepest sympathies to Cogdell Hospital, the Snyder community and family and friends of the late Wilma Dillard.

It is not often that someone such as Wilma touches so many lives in such a deeply meaningful but graceful way. I was blessed with having known Mrs. Dillard for quite some time during my association with Cogdell Hospital and I can only say that having known her was definitely a pleasure and an honor.

I never knew of a time that Wilma didn't have everyone's best interest at heart and her devotion to Cogdell Hospital, its employees and patients was undying and most admirable. I know Wilma will be greatly missed.

Thank you to Snyder Daily News for having your online edition of the paper. Living away sometimes has its advantages, but some of us really need that little bit of home.

**Sincerely,**
**Leatha Goldsmith**
**Dallas**



## Letter Policy

**Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length.**

**The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.**

**Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.**

**Opinions in favor or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.**

**Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Thursday.**

# North of Forty By Red Green

## A day in the life

Einstein proved that time is relative, and Nature proves it too — by the life span it gives to various species. Humans get 75 years or so. Sea turtles get twice that much. Mosquitos get a few weeks. Sperm only get about an hour. It's a fun hour, but it's still only an hour. So if you think life is too short, try changing your perspective.

Imagine you are a mosquito. Or even better, imagine you are an animal that only lived for one day. On the downside, it would stop you from buying lottery tickets or green bananas. But on the upside, you probably wouldn't sleep in.

And having a 24-hour life span isn't that much of a stretch really. At the beginning of the day, you awake from an unconscious state and see the first light. By the time you come down for breakfast you have the moodiness of a teenager. After your third cup of coffee, you reach adulthood and by the time you pick up the tab for lunch you are married with a family.

The afternoon nap represents middle age, and then it's dinner and watching "Wheel of Fortune" with the rest of the seniors. This is followed by a couple of hours of getting your affairs in order, including taking out the garbage, and then the sun will set on your life. And you get re-incarnated 25,000 times.

**I'LL HAVE ANOTHER DRAFT**

I live in Canada, and of course we don't have mandatory military registration like they do in the United States, but with the proliferation of computerized weapons and unmanned rockets, I'm thinking it may be time for a change in U.S. policy. I'm suggesting that both of our countries instigate environmental conscription, whereby young people are compelled to spend two years working for the government in the areas of environmental protection and community service.

We'd have all the benefits of young people spending time in the military, such as learning discipline and respect, wearing drab clothes, eating bland food, and most importantly, not living at home. Plus, instead of hoping for a war to break out, they'd be battling pollution and helping their neighbors.

Then after their two-year stint is over, they can go back to being like the rest of us.

**HOME IS WHERE THE OLD GUY IS**

Once you hit middle age, you have this sudden internal urge to spend more time at home. It starts with complaining about restaurant prices or noticing how young the other people are at the bar, and it eventually leads to having absolutely no interest in going out of your home for any social occasion. When you see this happen to you, don't fight it. Instead make your home a place where you want to spend most of your time:

— Prepay your cable for five years.

— Get 20 extra batteries for your remote.

— Install heavy drapes.

— Put your phone on permanent answering service.

— Plaster over the guest-room door.

— Install a drive-thru window for the pizza delivery guy.

— Buy pants with an elastic waistband.

**"YES" DOESN'T MEAN "THANK YOU"**

Once in a while you get asked to perform some task that you perceive as an honor. That's always a compliment. The people in charge could have picked anyone, but they thought enough of you that you became their candidate. And if you want the job, then there's no problem.

But if you don't want the job, you have a predicament.

It's hard to be rude to someone who has just complimented you, but you must find a way. The world is full of unhappy leaders who said "yes" when what they meant was "thank you."

**Quote of the Day:** "If it's love, it's like living in all the colors of the rainbow. If it's just sex, it's living in the red." — Red Green

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# Conservative Advocate By William Rusher

## Bush candidacy gains strength

In every presidential election campaign there comes a moment when one can sense the momentum beginning to build inexorably behind one candidate, to the fatal disadvantage of the other. Unless I am much mistaken, that is what has happened in the past two weeks to the candidacy of George W. Bush.

According to the conventional wisdom, this is a terribly close race — perhaps the closest in 50 years. Certainly that is what the public opinion polls have generally tended to indicate, although many of the best-known polling organizations have seriously discredited themselves by reporting huge swings of opinion in one direction or the other before taking refuge in the comforting ambiguity of the words "too close to call."

But in fact the American people may quietly be getting ready to surprise us all. Who, in 1994, dreamed that the voters were about to award the House of Representatives to the Republican party by a 25-seat margin, after 40 years out of power there? And further back, the only person in 1948 who thought Harry Truman had a chance of winning the presidency was Truman himself.

But whether this race turns out to be close or not, nobody but a blind man could fail to notice the sudden inrush of wind to Governor Bush's sails in the first half of October. This is being written before the third and final presidential debate on October 17th, and we will return in due course to how that important event may change the picture. But first let's review the things that suddenly started going well for Mr. Bush as October began.

The first presidential debate was held on October 3rd, and the expectations of Gore supporters were high. Their man, after all, had been billed as a deadly debater — the nemesis of both Ross Perot and Jack Kemp in earlier years. Yet, when the smoke blew away, the alacrity with which the Gore camp agreed that the evening had been a draw showed what they really thought. Their tiger had been revealed as an overbearing, heavy-breathing and didactic policy wonk, while Governor Bush had firmly held his own despite a far pleasanter manner.

But worse was to come. In the sole vice presidential debate, Richard Cheney, whom the media had been busy depicting as a tedious stuffed shirt, aced a rather pallid Joseph Lieberman twice with humorous responses that drew roars of laughter from the audience.

Then came the second presidential debate. And here Governor Bush, who was supposed to have trouble finding England on a map, showed himself in full command of the intricacies of foreign policy. Mr. Gore condescendingly pooh-poohed Governor Bush's proposal to bring the Russians into the negotiations over the departure of Yugoslav strongman Milosevic — only to discover the next day that Mr. Clinton was already doing exactly that.

Add to these the growing public awareness of Mr. Gore's lifelong habit of bragging about imaginary achievements. His aides try to compare this to Governor Bush's occasional factual errors (e.g., in saying that all three, rather than only two, of James Bird's killers were sentenced to death). But the voters can tell the difference between a factual error and a self-glorifying fantasy, and they are clearly pondering just how many of the latter the nation can afford in a president.

In the mood of quiet desperation that is now stealing over Mr. Gore and his advisers, I would guess that they are likely to go for broke in the third debate — unleashing some gambit for which Mr. Bush is likely to be unprepared, and then crying from the housetops that they "won." In so doing, they will have the full-throated cooperation of the vast majority of the media, who are devout liberals and bitterly hostile to Mr. Bush. In such a case, we can only hope that the public will keep its own counsel, and not let itself be stampeded.

But, barring some such dramatic turnaround in the third debate, the momentum is definitely with Governor Bush, and seems likely to stay there until Election Day.

**(William Rusher is a Distinguished Fellow of the Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy.)**

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

**Fort Worth Star-Telegram**

## North Korea meeting

With Americans' political attention primarily fixed on the Nov. 7 presidential election, politics of a foreign nature might be receiving short shrift. But the meeting this week between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il deserves notice because it could reap incredible opportunities for whoever occupies the Oval Office for the next four years.

There is nothing tentative about this diplomatic step, whose international significance can't be overlooked. Albright is the first U.S. secretary of state to visit the closed-off communist state. About 37,000 American troops remain stationed across its border with South Korea — a military presence that has been constant since the cease-fire between the warring nations was negotiated in 1953. The war has never officially ended.

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea — it's interesting how communist nations have often included the word 'democratic' in their official titles when their government structure is anything but — is a mystery to the Western world because its former leaders chose to keep the nation isolated. Kim's recent overtures to not only the United States but also to South Korea mark a historic change in attitude.

Critics of Albright's visit warn that Kim's public pronouncements of a desire to establish relations with the outside world are not reflected in any internal changes. That may prove to be true; no one can say at this point. But talking is infinitely preferred to not talking.

Make no mistake — dramatic differences exist between the two nations that won't be erased by either Albright's meeting or President Clinton's expected visit next month. North Korea exports missiles to Iran and Syria, and the nation has been included on the U.S. list of countries that support international terrorism since 1988. Finding common ground could take years of investment in patience.

**Odessa American**

## Looking for reasons behind crime stats

The FBI's Uniform Crime Report, released last Sunday, shows serious crime in almost every category down in 1999, the eighth year-to-year decline in a row. Violent crime is at its lowest rate since 1978 and the U.S. murder rate is at its lowest rate since 1966.

Is it really true and if so, why? Amid the good feelings it is worth noting that most statements, both about crime rates and about why certain trends in crime exist, should be taken with at least a grain of salt.

As we have noted previously, for example, because of the fact that the report is based on voluntary reporting, not every locality defines serious crime the same way and crime statistics have been known to be manipulated for political purposes in various cities; the FBI itself warns against using its annual report for year-to-year comparisons.

As for the reasons crime rates rise or decline, the experts are all over the place. If the decline is real, is it because the crack epidemic ran its course? Or is it because the baby boomers are aging, with fewer young males in their prime crime-committing years? Or is it because of economic good times, with fewer people feeling the need to steal or to do crime to make a big score? Is crime down because there are more people in jail and prison than at any time in our history? Is it down because the drug war has been waged successfully or because it has been such a failure that cocaine prices are down and its not as worth killing people over it as before?

James Q. Wilson, professor emeritus at UCLA, viewed as influential in developing the "broken windows" theory of crime control, addressed these questions. He cautioned that nobody knows how to weight the factors, but the fact that the population is aging and the crack cocaine epidemic ended are almost certainly significant. "In fact, the murder rate among adults has been declining since 1981, but we didn't notice it because the juvenile murder rate rose so quickly in the 1980s," he said. "I think the police have learned a few things drug courts have been helpful for some and there's no question that people in prison don't commit crimes against the general public while they're in prison."

**The Monitor (McAllen)**

## Gore's claims of small government

Texas Gov. George W. Bush appears to be edging ahead in the polls thanks, in large part, to his success at characterizing Vice President Al Gore as a big-spending liberal.

Two bits of "unspin" here: First, its clearly not true that the American public responds mainly to appeals for more government programs. A crucial segment of voters still embraces a limited-government vision. Second, Gores retort that he, too, is for a smaller government is as accurate as his claims about creating the Internet. One cannot credibly call for a federal program for everything 100,000 new teachers, college tuition assistance, a drug plan for all seniors, Social Security "plus," universal preschool and so on and also claim to be for smaller government.

Analysts say government spending won't soar as a percentage of the nation's Gross Domestic Product under the Gore plan if the programs cost only as much as Mr. Gore says they will and if the surplus reaches annual projections. Neither scenario is likely.

Al Gore a small government guy? Were not buying it, and it increasingly appears voters aren't either.

**Longview News-Journal**

## Texas needs mental health facilities

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice says it needs 8,500 new beds at $544 million. No, say state Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, and state Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, who chair the respective committees on corrections in the Texas Legislature.

Good for them. Now, lets concentrate on mental health facilities. The lack of such facilities is a major reason why our state prisons and county jails are becoming overcrowded.

Back in the 1970s, and again in the mid-1980s, there was a movement to close institutions for the mentally ill and to return them to local community-based programs. The problem was that the Legislature didn't send any money along to the cities to establish halfway houses, provide appropriate medication and treatment, and other services. Lacking that safety net, many eventually ended up behind bars.

We are talking about people who suffer from severe depression, manic depression, schizophrenia and other disorders related to brain chemistry problems. Because of their illnesses, they stand out in communities across the state, and because of being different, they often end up in prison or jail.

You've seen people like this; they make you nervous. They might dress in a strange way, stand on street corners or in parking lots and shout odd things.

But having mental illness should not be a crime in itself. We still are warehousing mentally ill, nonviolent offenders with no record of criminal activities.

# Senior Center Menu

**Monday**

Boneless barbecue ribs, potatoes au gratin, blackeye peas, carrots strips, red applesauce

**Tuesday**

Chicken and dumpling, mustard greens, fried squash, fruited Jello, white cake w/cream cheese frosting

**Wednesday**

Beef stroganoff, green peas, golden carrots, cucumber onion salad, chocolate pudding

**Thursday**

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, tossed salad, pecan pie

**Friday**

Fried fish, macaroni and tomatoes, boiled okra, apple/celery salad, peanut butter chewies

# Senior Center News

Daylight savings time is here, so move your clock back one hour before going to sleep Saturday night.

Seniors interested in selling quilt raffle tickets may pick those up in the Senior Center office at 2603 Ave. M.

The next computer class for seniors at Western Texas College begins Nov. 6. Call 573-8511, ext. 390, for more information.

One pound coffee cans are still needed for the December fund-raiser. Cans will be decorated beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. In December volunteers will bake cookies or make candy for the fund-raiser. Individuals will be able to purchase a can for $3 and fill it with an assortment of goodies.

Seniors are asked to pre-register for the Thanksgiving dinner beginning Wed., Nov. 1. The dinner is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Call 573-4035 or come by the center.

Congratulations to all tournament winners. In the nine ball tournament, Truman Wilson placed first and J.D. Henderson second. Bridge tournament winners are Veida Gage, first; Jackie Adams, second; and Helen Wadleigh, third.

**Monday**

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m., swimnastics at WTC from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**

The Halloween Party will begin at 11 a.m. Activities will include toss games, dart throw, and a goody walk. Seniors are encouraged to wear a costume and bring home-baked cookies or brownies for the goody walk. Seniors interested in "88" may begin play at 9:30 a.m. and then join the party in the living room. The Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon in the conference room.

**Wednesday**

The Kitchen Band will entertain at Snyder Healthcare at 11 a.m. The line dancers and the cloggers will practice at the center at 1 and 2 p.m., respectively.

**Thursday**

The fabric painting class meets from 9-11:30 a.m. The Sunshine Choir will not meet this week. The domino tournament begins at 10 a.m. Players should arrive by 9:45 a.m. to register to participate. Defending champions are Bill Cooper and Manley Burrow. Swimnastics will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Western Texas College.

**Friday**

The blood pressure clinic and the bridge tournament begin at 9:30 a.m. "88" play begins at 10 a.m., exercise at 11 a.m., and the sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m.

# Fortified foods boost key vitamin in some women

ATLANTA (AP) — American women of childbearing age more than doubled the amount of folic acid in their blood since the government in 1998 required that flour and other grains be fortified with the vitamin to help reduce birth defects, health officials say.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expect the payoff will be fewer spinal and brain defects.

"We're talking about a simple intervention here that can prevent up to half of those birth defects," said Dr. David Fleming, CDC deputy director for science and public health. "We're very confident."

Since 1998, food manufacturers have been required to fortify pasta, cereals, rice and other grain products with folic acid, a B vitamin that has been shown in previous studies to reduce spinal and brain defects.

The 1999 CDC study released Thursday showed that women ages 15 to 44 averaged more than double the amount of folic acid in their blood compared with women in a similar study conducted between 1988 and 1994.

Researchers found blood levels of folic acid increased on average from 6.3 to 16.2 nanograms per milliliter. A nanogram is one billionth of a gram.

While that test measures short-term folate levels in the blood, the CDC also found increases in the amount of folic acid stored in red blood cells, where the vitamin takes longer to accumulate.

The average folate level in red blood cells was 315 nanograms per milliliter — exceeding the CDC's goal of a 220 average by the year 2010.

Previous studies have shown increased consumption of folic acid reduces by half the chances of a baby being born with spina bifida and other fatal defects. Fleming said those disorders affect as many as 4,000 newborns per year.

# Ohio makes critical change in law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new state law that took effect Friday allows a man to sue to end his child support payments if genetic testing proves he is not the father.

"Ohio no longer rewards mothers who lie about who the father of their baby is," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Lawson Jones.

Like most states, Ohio had relied on a 500-year-old English common-law doctrine presuming a man is the legal father of any child born to his wife during their marriage. The doctrine existed because in medieval England a child shown to be illegitimate would have virtually no rights.

Family court Judge Yvette McGee-Brown said the previous law had its benefits because it allowed only a year for men to challenge paternity.

"The longer a man delays the harder it will be to find the real father," she said.

Proponents of the new law included men who missed the one-year deadline because they were misled into believing they had fathered their ex-wives' children. They can now ask a court to stop support payments and waive arrears.

Opponents of the change argued that judges still should be able to protect the child's interests by maintaining a support obligation even if a DNA test disproved paternity.

According to the National Association of State Legislators only Colorado, Iowa and Louisiana have passed similar paternity laws. Most states have policies like one in California to forbid "inquiries into the child's paternity that would be destructive of family integrity and privacy."

Dennis Caron, 44, testified before a Senate committee in support of Jones' bill. Caron got a DNA test after his divorce that he said proved he wasn't the father of a boy he thought was his son.

He sued to end paying child support after his ex-wife cut off his contact with the child, but a judge refused to lift his obligation and jailed him for contempt.

After an eight-year legal battle, Caron is now suing his ex-wife for fraud in an attempt to collect over $100,000 in past support payments and legal expenses.

Geraldine Jensen, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, says Ohio has caught up with science.

"We have women that are separated but not divorced who become pregnant by another man during the separation," she said. "Under the old law, the court was bound to list the man she was still married to as the child's father."

Critics say the new law will disrupt children's lives and ruin families financially.

# Scurry County Service Men & Women

**(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.**

PFC Marisa Barrera
263 Mt. Co.
Box 78
Ft. Hood, TX 76544

Sgt. Joe Bilano Jr. USMC
Marine Security Guard Detachment
American Embassy Mexico City
P.O. Box 3087
Laredo, Tx. 78044-3087

Sgt. Corey Chester
111th Engr. Battalion
Operation Joint Force
Base Camp Eagle
APOAE 09789

MN 2 (SW) Delton C. "Cole" Drum II
Mobile Mine Assembly Unit Eleven
2214 W. Old Tom Rd.
Goose Creek SC 29445-8608

Sgt. Cory & Jamie Fisher
C Co 702D MSR
Unit II 15092 Camp Cosey
APO AP 96224-0353

Maj. Amadeo B. Garza
Hidelburg A.F. Base
Florida

Scott & Amy Graham
29 Ridgecrest Dr.
Hope Mills, NC 28348

Japan
AO3 Gulseth, Sharon
VS-21 AO SHOP
FPO AP 96601-6500

Sgt. Gary Halkowitz
111th Engr. Battalion
Operation Joint Force
Base Camp Eagle
APOAE 09789

SR Justin C. Herrington
456-39-8525
First Division
USS Dubque LPD-8
FPO AP 96663-1711

Sgt. Michael R. Hill
ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.
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Ft. Drum, NY 13602

LCPL Jones, N.J.
111 MEF LF CARAT
Unit 35643
FPO AP 96606-5643

LCPL Quintin L. Kasparek
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Kanohe, HI 96744

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C-Trp ¼ Cav.
CMR 464 Bx. 306
APO AE 09226

Pvt. Louis Mann
2nd Platoon
B Company 832nd ODBN
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35897

McMillan William J.
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Brooks AFB, Tex. 78235-5221

Chase Minter
4300 Horizon North Parkway
Apartment #1626
Dallas, TX 75287

SrA Edwin Neeley
PSC 103 Box 4882
APO AE 09603

Melchor Para
2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055

Lt. Col. Greg Pavlik
15015 Preston Court Drive
San Antonio, TX 78247

Michael A. Perez
HHC 2-35 INF. 25 ID
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857

Ssgt Brad Pilgrim & Dawn Pilgrim
4615 A
Redwood St. SW
McChord AFB,WA 98439

Ssgt Mark S. & Ssgt. Stacy J. Pilgrim
67th Fighter Squadron
PSC 80 Box 15172
APO, AP
96367

Angie Ramirez
Avi Dept. b-4Div.
USS-Wasp (LHD-1)
FPO AE 90 556-1660

Cpl. Freddie & Christy Rocha
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29 Palms, Calif. 92278

Sgt. Jason Sealy
P.O. Box 71402
Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307

Johnathan A. (Adams) Scott
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Bolling AFB DC 20336

Roy Tavarez
WPNS Co. 3/3 Dragons
MCBH
Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863

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Mat Sg AMS-1PR
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Pensacola, Fla. 32508

SSgt. W.S. Warren
3009 Barberry Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

Pvt. E-l Daniel A. Wells
B Co. 73d Ord. ETL 1st PLT
Fort Gordon, Ga. 30905

Col. Joe Dan Wilson
CMR 460
Box 121
APOAE 09703

EM3 Wittie, Shawn D.
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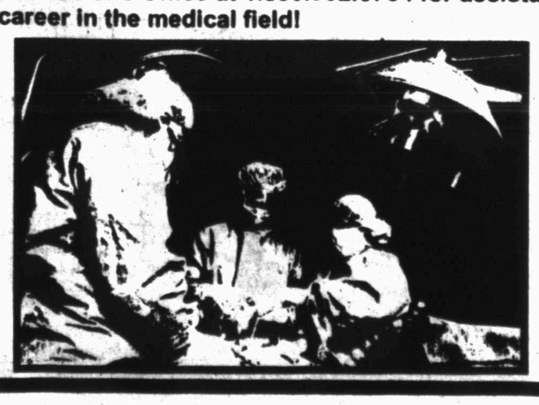

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## Fifth Sunday Program

# Marriage at the Crossroads

*Challenges Facing Couples Today*

Presented by

**Dr. Michael C. Armour**

Minister, Skillman Church of Christ
Dallas, Texas

**Sunday, October 29, 2000**

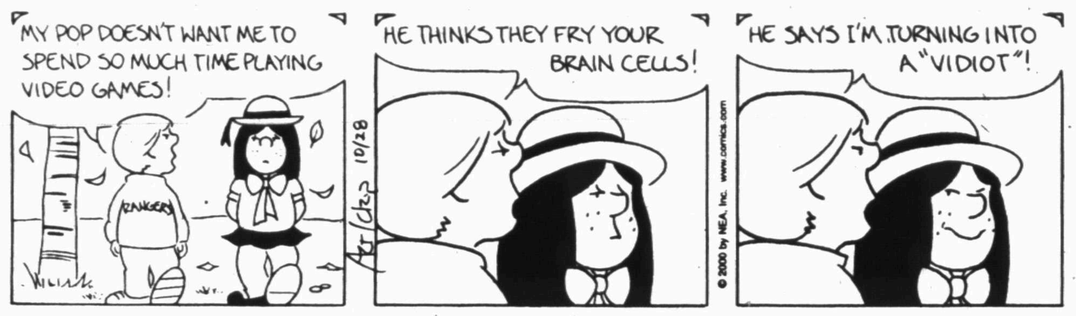
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.

*East Side Church of Christ*

201 31st Street

**ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman**

**THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom**




**SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski**

**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell**

**BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun**

**THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr**

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Like sugar
6 Actor Lugosi
10 Distant planet
12 Smallest amounts
14 Crayon drawing
15 "Without a doubt!"
16 Secret agent
17 "— Town"
19 Greek peak
20 Greasier
23 Vow
26 "Auction" end
27 "— Kapital"
30 Actress Andress
32 Like silk
34 Supper
35 Stinging sensation
36 Sault — Marie
37 Court divider
39 Sniffed
40 Arrange differently
42 Rajah's wife
45 Caustic substance
46 Through
49 Heather's role on "Melrose Place"
51 Sycophant
54 Dancer Rogers
55 Conceive
56 Lip
57 Smacking sound

**DOWN**

1 Dines
2 Cover (a gift)
3 Not difficult
4 Med. specialist
5 Cal. box
6 Coal holder
7 Biblical witch's home
8 Fibs
9 Iowa college town
11 Type of machine
12 Muddiest
13 Orthodontists' grp.
18 Shoshonean Indian
20 Pastoral deity
21 Actress Dahl
22 Valuable fur
23 Soap foam
24 Judicial order
25 Medieval serf
27 Pugs and poodles
28 Tamarisk salt tree
29 Outbuilding
31 Of tiny spaces
33 — — about
38 Sample
40 Peals
41 Actress Moore
42 Cleaning cloth
43 Henri's pals
44 Zola heroine
46 Small bottle
47 Smallest particle
48 Work without — — (be daring)
50 — Moines
52 Psyche parts
53 Wool fiber

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | O | O | S | E | | C | H | O | R | U | S |
| E | I | T | H | E | R | | E | U | R | O | P | E |
| C | A | I | M | A | N | | R | E | T | O | R | T |
| I | T | O | | | I | L | E | | | M | O | O |
| L | U | S | H | | E | L | M | | L | E | O | N |
| | S | E | A | R | | B | O | G | A | R | T | |
| | | | M | A | L | | N | U | N | | | |
| | | | L | Y | E | | Y | M | A | | | |
| | C | H | E | S | T | S | | S | T | O | P | |
| R | O | U | T | | T | H | E | | E | A | R | L |
| O | N | S | | | E | E | R | | | R | E | E |
| A | N | T | L | E | R | | E | L | A | P | S | E |
| D | I | L | A | T | E | | C | A | G | I | E | R |
| S | E | E | D | E | D | | T | W | E | N | T | Y |

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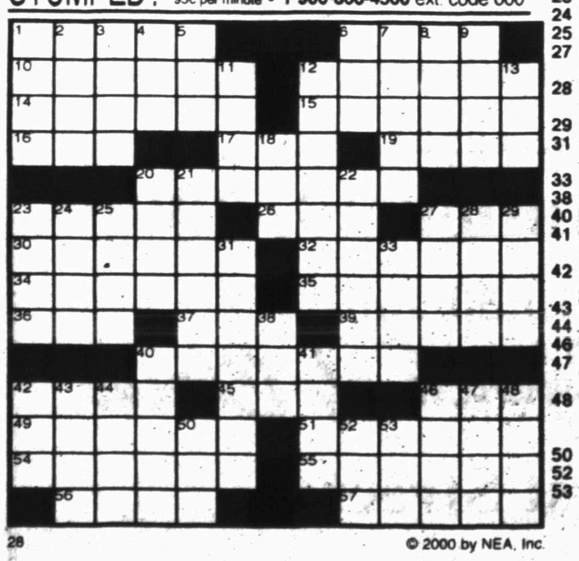

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**FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves**

**ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson**

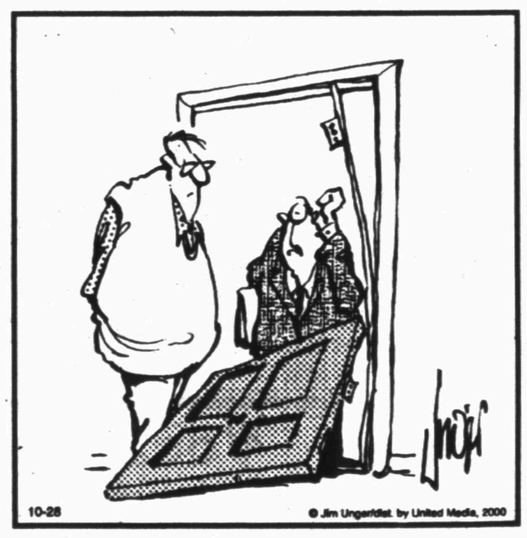
**BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce**

**ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick**

**ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender**

**BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen**

**HERMAN ® by Jim Unger**




"I guess you were out back."

# Snyder Daily News Comics

**DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham**

"...BUT IF I CAN'T HAVE AN OLDER BROTHER, OR A YOUNGER BROTHER...HOW 'BOUT A TWIN BROTHER?"

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright**

# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

## Honest supervisor goes extra mile to make things right

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Still Connected in Boise," whose cell phone was stolen when she left it on the seat in her car. My husband and I had a similar experience last year.

We were having a dish antenna installed in our home in Mexico to improve both TV and Internet reception. This installation took two days — from morning into evening. Because the team of three men worked so hard, we provided dinner for them and a place to nap for the young wife of the team supervisor.

The morning after the installation was complete, I was to take a long car trip, and being in a strange country, decided to take my cell phone for safety. Imagine my surprise when we realized that our cell phone was missing! Like "Boise," we tried calling the phone number, but by that time the phone had been reprogrammed, and our number was no longer in service. We telephoned the supervisor to explain the situation. We were assured that the thief couldn't possibly have been one of his trusted employees, even though the ability to reprogram the phone indicated otherwise.

Months later, when we returned to our home in Mexico, there was a message waiting for us from the supervisor. We called him, and he apologized profusely, explaining that one day shortly after the original incident (but after our departure from Mexico), he saw one of his employees using our cell phone. The phone was confiscated, and the man was promptly fired. After speaking with us, this sweet man drove all the way from his city to ours in a borrowed car to return the phone. It still amazes us that after all those months, he went to the trouble to make things right for a customer he would probably never see again. — **CAROLE S. IN PITTSBURGH**

**DEAR CAROLE:** Thanks for an upper of a letter. The supervisor for your installation job was a man of sterling character. There are no time limits for fulfilling one's responsibilities. His employer is fortunate to have such a terrific representative. Although he may never see you again, I'm willing to bet that if anyone mentions having electronic equipment installed in your presence, you'll give the supervisor's company a heartfelt endorsement.

P.S. I hope you'll clip this column and send it with a letter of thanks to that man's boss. It belongs in his employment file.

**

**DEAR ABBY:** Here is a tip for people who send holiday or special-occasion cards or letters. PLEASE DATE THEM! Many of us keep these greetings as mementos and delight in reviewing them at a later date. It's nice to know when the greeting was sent, and postmarks are not always legible. Dating all correspondence is helpful to the recipients, and numbering pages is also a good idea. — **DATED IN WICHITA, KAN.**

**DEAR DATED:** Smart thinking! And remember to include your last name, just in case Aunt Betty knows seven Mary Janes. A telephone number and return address would also be helpful, especially if you have moved and haven't shared that information with all your relatives and friends.

**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** Ninety-four percent of homes now have smoke alarms, but one in five of them will not sound in case of fire because the batteries are worn or missing. Daylight-saving time ends early tomorrow morning, and it will be time to reset your clocks. Pick up new batteries for your smoke alarms today — and insert them when you set your clocks back tomorrow. Make it an annual ritual to perform these changes together. It could not only save your life, it will also get you to work on time on Monday!

**

**For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

****

**DEAR ABBY:** After being apart for two years, I recently encountered this guy I used to go with. He was always a manipulative jerk. But once again, I let him kiss me and shivers went down my spine.

He gave me his phone number; however, I keep getting his answering machine. I'm dying to talk to him, even though he always treated me so badly. I can't stop thinking about him. It's driving me crazy.

I can't leave my number on his machine, because I live with my boyfriend. I realize it's not good for me to talk to him, but for some reason, I feel I need to. I can't make myself throw away his number either, because I've already got it memorized.

Why, oh why am I so desperate to contact him? Is it because he has this manipulative power over me? — **GOING CRAZY OVER A JERK**

**DEAR GOING CRAZY:** Heck no! This isn't about anything your former boyfriend is "doing" to you — you're doing this to yourself. On some level, you have a need to be punished, and he is providing it.

Unless you stop obsessing and let it go, your compulsion will cost you the boyfriend you already have.

**

**DEAR ABBY:** Bless Jack Salisbury's heart, whose letter explained that people with a hearing impairment can be in danger because of their inability to hear high-frequency sounds. Due to loud explosions and the constant roar of airplanes during World War II, I am profoundly deaf in the high frequencies. I don't hear birds singing, the music of piccolos, cell phones or smoke alarms.

I have stood unaware beneath a blaring smoke alarm while my wife called to me from three rooms away asking if I had burned the toast!

Abby, I have brought this problem to the attention of fire chiefs and smoke alarm companies, however nothing has been done about it. The alarm companies point out that there are alarms with strobe lights, which is true — but they can't take the place of alarms we can hear.

What is needed are appliances with frequencies of 1,500 to 2,000 megahertz. Most of us can distinguish those frequencies. Please bring this issue to the attention of those who can solve the problem. — **KEMAL SAIED, SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.**

**DEAR KEMAL:** Fully one-third of our population over the age of 65 has significant hearing loss. Add to that the number of younger people whose hearing has been impaired from rock concerts and discotheques, and the market for appliances such as you describe becomes appreciable. A basic principle of business is the importance of continual improvement. I hope at least one entrepreneur or inventor will take note of these facts and regard your complaint as an opportunity.

**P.S.** Another point worth noting: People with hearing loss are frequently in denial about it. Untreated hearing loss can lead not only to isolation, anxiety, frustration and depression, it can also lead to accidents and suicide — more reasons why it's so important to get one's hearing checked regularly, and if a hearing aid is indicated, to use one.

**

**What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

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—

Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819, on a Long Island farm in New York. His parents, Walter and Louisiana Whitman, were descendants of early Long Island settlers.

# Smugglers hide contraband

HIDALGO— Smugglers of late have devised some creative ways to slip their contraband across the border, using everything from secret compartments to the stomachs of cattle, according to federal law enforcement officials.

And while some prefer camouflaged compartments to cross their drugs, undeclared cash, weapons or ammunition, others have an affinity for elaborate schemes and guises, such as using babies or Winter Texans as a cover to fool border officials.

"A lot of the public doesn't realize why we search so much," said Armando Goncalvez, a supervisory inspector with U.S. Customs at the Hidalgo Port of Entry. "Extreme methods push us to be that thorough."

In the past few months, border officials say, they have happened across what they call remarkable and professional smuggling attempts. Agents working at the Sarita checkpoint in August, for example, found that the axle and transfer case of a 4-wheel drive vehicle had been hollowed out and filled with cocaine. In September, agents at the same checkpoint found narcotics in the auxiliary battery of a 1997 Chevy Tahoe.

"The whole inside was gutted out and full of cocaine," said Ramiro De Anda, a supervisory agent with the McAllen Sector of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Many of the jobs are not the work of mom-and-pop smuggling operations, officials said. Professional shops and businesses across Mexico and Texas aid trafficking organizations by installing hidden compartments — some of them electronically operated - into tractor trailers and passenger vehicles, officials said.

"There are different shops in Mexico where they construct, modify and build these compartments into 18-wheel trailers," De Anda said. "The smugglers know where these shops are. Different drug smuggling organizations know of these shops and take their cars there to get work done."

Because the trucks are leased and leased again through a string of parties, it often is difficult to know who ordered the installation of the compartment. Often, the modified trailers end up transporting goods for a company with a good reputation that is unaware of the extra baggage; in such cases, not even the driver knows about the illicit cargo, officials say. Such ingenuity, coupled with quality handiwork, allows many smuggling operations to persist.

"Unless you measured the inside and outside, you couldn't tell there was a compartment," De Anda said.

While some compartments are breached only with demolition equipment, others are wired to inconspicuous switches and buttons on the dashboard. Pressing them triggers a latch in another section of the vehicle — behind the rear taillight, for instance — that opens the compartment, he said.

Both De Anda and Goncalvez said hidden compartments could be placed in any part of a vehicle.

"In one incident, they bypassed a certain section of the (radiator) coil, and that's where they put the narcotics," Goncalvez said.

Those who worked on the radiator set it up so that it continued to function, with water flowing around the narcotics within, he said.

A more popular point of installation has been the tire. Customs inspectors have found a number of compartments welded to the inside of the tire rim. Smugglers then mounted and balanced the wheels, Goncalvez said.

Javier Cantu, chief inspector for Customs at the Hidalgo Port of Entry, said he has seen bike frames filled with ammunition.

But hidden compartments need not always be in or of metal. Last year, De Anda said, they had a tip that artificial inseminators had inserted packages of cocaine and heroin into the stomachs of cattle.

Law enforcement officials never found the cows, he said.

In another incident, a woman tried to smuggle five pounds of cocaine through the Hidalgo Port of Entry under a hairpiece.

"She had it underneath the wig," Goncalvez said. "It seemed unusual, like a really bulky hairdo. I don't think that had happened in Hidalgo in the past."

Other smugglers, rather than concealing illicit goods, rely on schemes to deter bridge and checkpoint officials from searching them in the first place.

"People are crossing to go to work or go to school. The narcotics trafficking organizations will try to mimic the traffic," Goncalvez said.

Some smugglers have dressed nicely and placed laptops on the passenger's seat to imitate businessmen, he said.

And while smugglers mimic the innocent, they also dupe and use them. Winter Texans have fallen prey to drug traffickers.

## Nike pulls magazine ad after complaints

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — For the second time in a month, Nike has withdrawn an advertisement and apologized to those who found the material offensive.

The magazine advertisement spoofing the dangers of trail running was withdrawn after complaints it insulted the disabled.

The ad promoted Air Dri-Goat trail running shoes and claimed they would prevent the pictured runner from slamming into a tree, "rendering me a drooling, misshapen, non-extreme-trail-running husk of my former self, forced to roam the Earth in a motorized wheelchair with my name embossed on one of those cute little license plates you get at carnivals or state fairs, fastened to the back."

Nike spokesman Lee Weinstein said the ad appeared in several national and regional outdoor and backpacking magazines this month. The Beaverton-based company ordered it removed from future publications.

"We have a long and diverse record of supporting disabled athletes, and we're extremely and sincerely apologetic," Weinstein said.


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*For more information, call (915) 573-8511 ext 250 or email us at VoCareers@wtc.cc.tx.us*

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution in compliance with ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.



**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**

~All From 6:00-9:00 Halloween Night~

**99¢ HAMBURGERS** (ALL DAY)

**2 CORN DOGS FOR 99¢** (FROM 6-9)

**ALL KIDS MEALS $1.99** (FROM 6-9)

Parents bring your trick or treaters to Sonic from 6:00-9:00 p.m. and receive a **FREE T-SHIRT** (while supplies last). All trick or treaters can register for a bike to be given away at 9:00 p.m. First 100 trick or treaters also receive a **FREE ACTIVITY CARD.**

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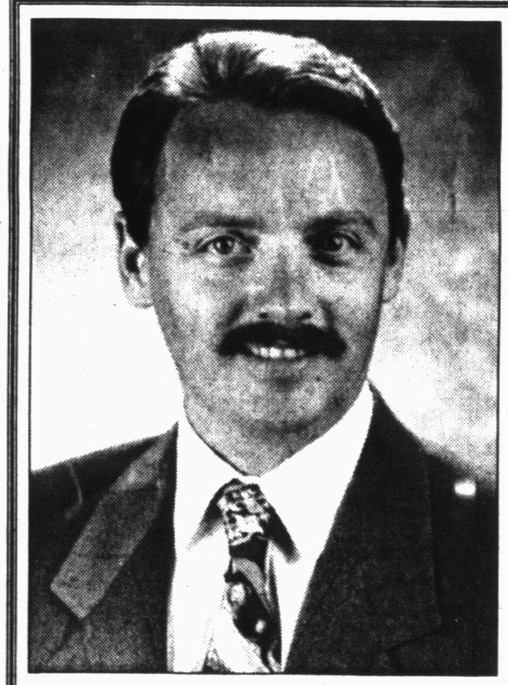

Michael Tackett
Merkel

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2500 37th St. Snyder, Texas

*You Are Cordially Invited*

**Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes;**
**Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.**

**5th Sunday Speaker**
**October 29th**

**Michael Tackett** is the Director and Host of the *Key to the Kingdom* Television Program with a potential audience of over 290,000,000 per week, reaching 41 countries. A frequent speaker at Lectureships, Retreats and Gospel Meetings, Michael now visits over 50 churches around the world each year in his work with *Key to the Kingdom*. He helped found *Key to the Kingdom* in 1992 in Sacramento, CA. He later moved the program to Snyder and then to Merkel where it is now being filmed.

**37th Street** is one of the supporters of the program. Also, the program is shown in Snyder on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. on Cox Cable Channel 2.

**Michael** married Joanne Robinson in 1982. They live in Merkel with their two daughters, Tabetha and Rebekah.

**Everyone** is invited to hear Michael in person Sunday as he proclaims the good news of Christ!

# Snyder Devotional Page

443

## Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

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Lee Nelson

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

*First Assembly of God*
1809 College Ave., 573-3316
Mike Matheny

*New Jerusalem Praise Temple*
312 26th Street, 573-5778

*Templo Monte Sinai Assembly of God*
2613 Ave. Z
Steven Pena

*The Lighthouse Assembly of God*
Ave. G & 30th, 573-5359
Danny Williams

**BAPTIST**

*Ave. D Baptist*
30th & Ave. D, 573-6878
Charles Day

*Calvary Baptist*
2405 35th St., 573-2191
Larry McAden

*Central Baptist*
107 Wheat, Hermleigh
863-2305

*Colonial Hill Baptist*
36th & ElPaso, 573-8596
Tommy Culwell

*Dunn Baptist*
Dunn, Texas
Norman Burgess

*Faith Baptist*
208 37th St., 573-9908
Larry White

*First Baptist*
Ira, Texas
673-6277 or 573-9806
Kenneth Martin

*First Baptist*
Ave. Q & 27th St.,
573-2631

*First Baptist*
North Harlan, Hermleigh
863-2455
Rex Reynolds

*Fluvanna Baptist*
573-2049, 573-7985
Cecil E. Foster

*Knapp Baptist*
Knapp Community, 573-6009
Leroy Ochoa

*Morningside Baptist*
119 36th St., 573-2738
Richard Easterling

*Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist*
3306 Ave. M
Robert Sweet

*New Hope Baptist*
3305 Ave. L, 573-7243
Raymond Dunkins

*North College Ave. Baptist*
208 N. College Ave.
573-9540
Billy Capps

*Northside Baptist*
1909 16th St. 573-7105
Bro. Dave Phillips

*Primera Iglesia Bautista*
21st & Ave. R,
Leandro Gonzales

*Primitive Baptist*
21st & Ave. M, 573-7696
Bro. Chuck Sammons

*Union Baptist*
Union, Texas
Clifton Griffith

*Victory Baptist*
3303 Apple St., 573-8846
Dan Crawford

**CATHOLIC**

*Our Lady of Guadalupe*
13th & Ave. K, 573-3866
Rev. Leo Moras

*St. Elizabeth Catholic*
3005 Ave. A
Fr. Gerald Leatham

*St. John's Catholic*
Hermleigh
Fr. Gerald Leatham

**CHRISTIAN**

*First Christian*
2701 37th St., 573-6115

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

*Dunn Church of Christ*
Dunn, Texas
Roy Rosson

*East Side Church of Christ*
201 31st St., 573-3583
Tom Holcomb

*Fluvanna Church Of Christ*
573-3097, 573-7342
Don Campbell

*Hermleigh Church Of Christ*
863-2307
Wayne Horton

*Ira Church Of Christ*
John Morgan

*Spanish Church Of Christ*
501 College Ave.
Teodoro Castaneda

*37th St. Church Of Christ*
2500 37th St., 573-0154
Homer Anderson

*West 30th Church Of Christ*
3040 Gary Brewer Rd.
573-6150
Bud England

**CHURCH OF GOD**

*Church of God*
1406 21st. St., 573-3179
Bobbie Woods

*Ira First Church of God*
Ira, Texas
Rocky Alexander

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**

*Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints*
3413 Ave. T, 573-4189
Melvin R. Nielson

**LUTHERAN**

*Grace Lutheran*
5500 College Ave., 573-0943
Jim Wright

**METHODIST**

*First United Methodist*
2700 College Ave., 573-5416
Dr. Craig Curry

*Fluvanna United Methodist*
Fluvanna, Texas
Roland Bruns

*Hermleigh First United Methodist*
Hermleigh, Texas
Dorothy Petersen

*Iglesia Metodista Unida Emmanuel*
1911 21st. St.
Jesus Delagado

*Ira United Methodist*
Ira, Texas
James Merrell

*Trinity United Methodist*
Cogdell Center
Lloyd Stice

*Union United Methodist*
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**NAZARENE**

*Church of the Nazarene*
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South of Traffic Circle
Mike Howard

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*Abundant Life Church*
31st. & Ave. C
Eddie Manley

*Iglesia Avivamiento, De Fe. Penrecostes*
1503 26th St.
El De Jejova

**PRESBYTERIAN**

*First Presbyterian*
2712 Ave. R, 573-6915
Nan Crawford Swanson

**OTHER**

*Faith Revival*
1209 E. Hwy. 180
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*Church of the Hills*
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