

Snyder 35- Big Spring 21
Frenship 27 - Levelland 10
Plainview 21 - Estacado 14
Andrews 38 - Lake View 20
Hereford 32 - Dumas 22
Wylie 40 - Clyde 0

Burleson 3 - Stephenville 0
Ira 44 - Loraine 28
Westbrook 40 - Borden County 22
Highland 50 - Hermleigh 0
Colorado City 21 - Plains 0
Sweetwater 23 - Merkel 7

Lamesa 49 - Denver City 27
New Deal 10 - Post 7
Roscoe 28 - Rotan 7
Jayton 28 - Rule 20
Midland Lee 61 - Abilene 14
Cooper 21 - Odessa 14

High School Scoreboard

INSIDE

Tigers upend Steers 6A
Football scoreboard 8A
Candidate's forum 13A
Ira's Veteran's Day activities 1B
Letters to the Editor 6B

WT-Int. Crude - $32.73
WTIC Posted - $29.75
Natural Gas - $4.931

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Nov. 4 & 5, 2000
Vol. 52 No. 161
42 Pages 75¢

Home of Wayne & Mary Webster

In early balloting...

Record vote

A record number of early voters have had their say and candidates are now courting votes from citizens who choose to cast their ballots in the general election on Tuesday as the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Over 400 early votes were cast Friday to bring the 10-day early voting total to 2,691. This does not include 262 mail-ballots. A total of all early voting will be known Monday.

The final tally will be larger than that in the 1996 general election as 2,537 early votes were cast that year.

Among the local 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.

Collier has not campaigned and says he will not take office. If elected that would leave the sheriff's post vacant and Democrats who nominated Collier are hoping that the Scurry County commissioners' court would then appoint Sheriff Darren Jackson to a second term.

Jackson became ineligible as a candidate because the Democrat voted in the Republican primary.

Incumbent Precinct 3 Commissioner Howard Limmer, a Republican, is being challenged by Democrat Donna Gray.

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

A question and answer forum for local contested races can be found on Page 13A of today's edition.

Local candidates unopposed for re-election include 132nd District Judge Ernie Armstrong, District Attorney Dana Cooley and County Attorney Michael Hartman. All three are Republicans.

Diana Williamson, Democrat, is unopposed for the county tax assessor-collector post. Rona Sikes, who currently holds the office, chose not to seek another term. In addition, Democrat Ralph Trevey has no opponent for precinct one commissioner.

Justice of the Peace Deborah Boyd and Precinct 1 Constable Pat Alexander drew no general election opposition. The two, both Republicans, won their bid for the posts in their party's primary and were then appointed by the Scurry County Commissioners' Court to fill in the vacant positions.

Listed on the Presidential ballot along with Republican George Bush and Democrat Al Gore, are Libertarian Harry Browne, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader and independent Pat Buchanan.

There are also three write-in candidates seeking the oval office, including Howard Phillips, James "Jim" Wright and David McReynolds.

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, a Republican, has drawn three opponents, including Democrat Gene Kelly, Libertarian Mary J. Ruwart and Green Party candidate Douglas S. Sandage.

Democrat Charlie Stenholm, longtime U.S. Representative for District 17, has drawn three opponents. Republican Darrell Clements, Libertarian Debra M. Monde and write-in candidate Pete Julia are all hoping to unseat Stenholm.

David Counts, Democratic state representative for District 70, is running unopposed.

Where to vote Tuesday

There are 11 separate voting precincts in Scurry County, and voters should look on their voter registration card to see in what precinct ballots should be cast in Tuesday's general election.

Voting precinct 5 is in Fluvanna at the Fluvanna Community Center. Clifford Hall serves as the election judge.

Voting precinct 6 is at Union and voters will cast ballots in the Union Community Center. Jo Longbotham serves as election judge.

Persons living in northwest and west Snyder are in voting precinct 7 and the voting location is the Scurry County Library. Jerry House serves as the election judge.

West central Snyder residents will vote at the SISD school administration building in voting precinct 8, and Bob Ivey is the election judge.

Voting precinct 9 is in Ira and voters will vote at the Ira Community Center with Sid Wall serving as election judge.

Voting precinct 10 is in Southwest Snyder and the voting location is at the Towle Park Barn with Bonnie Fry serving as election judge.

Dunn residents are in voting precinct 11 and votes will be cast at the Dunn Community Center with W. J. Fuller serving as election judge.

Residents in voting precinct 12, which consists of central and southeast Snyder, will vote on the south side of Scurry County Coliseum and Doug Price serves as judge.

Hermleigh residents are in voting precinct 13 and they will vote at the Hermleigh Community Center where Maggie Barnes is the election judge.

Loyd Mountain residents cast ballots in voting precinct 14 at the Northeast Community Center where Dale Stuard serves as election judge.

Residents in north and northeast Snyder will vote on the north side of the Scurry County Coliseum where Dorothy Taylor serves as election judge in voting precinct 15.



A COLD AND RAINY NIGHT — Football fans in Ira and Snyder got wet Friday night as both county teams played in a light rain. It was okay, though, as both teams won. Snyder's official rainfall Friday was .2 inches as was Ira's. Hermleigh residents recorded as much as a half-inch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Corps of Engineers seeking to lease land for bomber flights

While the Marines may be looking for a few good men, the Air Force is looking for a few good acres.

Actually, it is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that is trying to lease some 15 acres in a site near the Scurry-Fisher County line to be used as a receiver station for bomber training flights.

The site being sought is an area in the vicinity of Highway 180 between Midway and Roby, and extends north to Rotan and west to Scott's Corner. The parcel must be 800 by 800 feet, according to federal documents.

The documents also call for the site to be adjacent to an improved road, within one mile of three-phase power lines and telephone lines, and the terrain must be in the highest point in the area and void of any obstructions.

The requirements also call for the site to be on undeveloped dry land, and away from inhabited structures.

This site, plus a nine-acre site at the county-owned airport, and another site to be located north of Snyder, will be used to train pilots flying B1 and B-52 bombers.

The site at Winston Field will be a transmitter station, while the other two will house electronic receiving equipment to record the pilot's accuracy as they simulate bombing runs over the area.

In this area, there will be six sites in all, including one in Borden County and Lynn County, and one in Garza County.

The Corps of Engineers also is seeking to lease land in Lynn County, and in southwest Texas in Brewster and Pecos Counties.

Scurry is part of an eight-county area that the Air Force has selected to be the site of a Military Operations Area (MOA) for training flights for bombers from Dyess Air Force Base and Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

The Air Force has said it expects flying operations to begin in December, 2001.

The local area would use existing military training routes over West Texas and consolidate three existing areas of military airspace into one 40 x 80-mile area over parts of Scurry, Kent, Fisher, Stonewall, Borden, Dawson, Lynn and Garza counties.

This site is said to have the least impact on civilian air space, Air Force officials have said.

The Air Force has said the MOA would provide training at 3,000 feet above the ground and higher.

The Air Force has sold their plan to Snyder residents with the promise that the flight training would have a positive impact on Snyder's economy, as 33 permanent jobs would be created here with the minimum pay of $30,000 per year.

The annual economic benefit to the community, not including $14 million in construction costs for target sites and the building at Winston Field, would be $1.7 million.

The flights have been opposed from the beginning by some area ranchers and farmers who organized HEPA – Heritage-Environmental Preservation Association.

Buster Welch, a Fisher County rancher, heads HEPA and had vowed a court fight to prevent the flights over the eight counties.

Attorneys for the group are now preparing documents for the suit.

Welch has said citizens in this area should not be expected to shoulder the burden of training Air Force pilots at "the expense of the environment, economy, sanity and our children's future."

HEPA members have always said that they are for a strong Air Force and should have the best training possible.

They question flights over private land and have urged the Air Force to consider land in more isolated areas that is actually owned by the federal government.

County to consider Air Force contract

On Monday, Scurry County commissioners will again take a look at an Air Force proposal to lease less than 10 acres at Winston Field in order to construct a facility to be used in flight training for B1 and B-52 bomber pilots.

The contract was tabled last month due to some questions raised by the court. Commissioners asked county attorney Mike Hartman to seek clarification concerning what entity is responsible for maintenance and for utilities.

The planned Air Force facility, opposed by some area ranchers, would create 33 civilian jobs in Snyder.

That action is part of the 10 a.m. agenda that also includes defining the boundaries of the Snyder Independent School District. This action is necessary due to the fact when SISD and the Fluvanna school districts merged, the official boundaries were never defined in court records as required by law. Basically, the court will just recognize the existing boundaries.

The court will also consider final action on a request for a tax abatement for Farmer's Design Group, and hear the third quarter financial report from the treasurer's office.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A man has to live with himself. The secret is making sure he's good company."

Every now and then we get a story that we really like. And the moral of this tale is obvious.

"A farmer owned an old mule. The mule fell into the farmer's well. The farmer heard the mule braying or whatever mules do when they fall into wells.

"After assessing the situation, the farmer sympathized with the mule, but decided that neither the mule nor the well was worthy of the trouble of trying to save.

"Instead, the farmer called the neighbors together and told them what had happened. He enlisted them to help haul dirt to bury the old mule in the well, putting him out of his misery.

"Initially, the old mule was hysterical. But as the farmer and his neighbors continued shoveling and the dirt hit it's back, a thought struck him. It dawned on the farmer that every time a shovel load of dirt landed on his mule, he would shake it off and step up.

"This he did, blow by blow. Shake it off and step up, shake it off and step up, shake it off and step up.

"He continued to encourage himself and the mule. No matter how painful the blows or distressing the situation seemed, the ole mule fought panic and just kept right on shaking it off and stepping up."

"In time the well was filled with dirt and the mule walked away."

Moral: No matter how much we're dumped on, just keep shaking it off and stepping up.

The mule shaking it off story can apply to most situations, but especially to West Texans who until just recently had been dumped on with everything except a big rain.

It may have been a farmer's wife who ran the following classified ad in a nearby newspaper.

"For sale: Like-new bass boat with depth finder and easy-to-load trailer. Parked in front drive. Must see to appreciate. Will sell cheap. Call Linda at xxx-xxx. If husband answers, hang up.

Mel Reed told us about a game warden who approached a hunter and found that he had last year's license.

"I know," explained the hunter, "but I shouldn't need a new license since I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

Limited amount of flu vaccine now available

The Scurry County Health Unit has received a limited amount of flu vaccine, and immunizations to high-risk residents will begin Monday.

Flu shots will be given at the Senior Center from 9–11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the flu shots will be given at the health unit from 9 until 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Cindy Nix, director of the local health unit, said high risk group includes persons age 65 and over, persons with asthma or other chronic lung conditions, and persons with diabetes, kidney or heart problems.

ASK US

Q—Why didn't SDN have an article about Dave McGinnis being appointed head coach of a NFL team? He is a local man from Snyder, is he not?

A—The story, and his picture, ran on the sports page of the Tuesday, Oct. 24 edition.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 57 degrees; low, 52; 7 a.m. Saturday, 53 degrees; .20 of an inch preciptition; total for 2000, 19.26 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy, 30% rain chance, low 45-50, E wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy, 50% rain chance, high lower 60s.



Taylor Tyrrell
Rainy

Sunset:
5:53 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:03 a.m.

Of 308 days in 2000, the sun has shone 304 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Integrity is the glue that holds our way of life together.

—Billy Graham



RUMMAGE SALE — Historic Scurry County Inc. will have a combination garage and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Dermott School beginning at 8 a.m. Millie Sentell, Lois Bartels and Bernhard Bartels, from left, are pictured with the hand-made school house quilt that will be given away in a drawing. Other items to be given away will include a Remington bronze, two Scurry County collection plates, and a copy of Jean Everett's "From Cookie to the Chef." Proceeds will benefit the Dodson House and Dermott School. (Contributed Photo)

Plane lands safely after dumping fuel

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — An American Eagle jet carrying 45 people was forced to make an emergency landing Friday after taking off from the Fort Wayne International Airport.

The regional jet landed smoothly about 4:20 p.m., after the pilot noticed fuel leaking from a fuel cap over one of the plane's wings.



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Students share views on 'Why vote?'

Beth Bowen, Snyder High School English teacher, asked her English IV class on Friday to answer the following question: Why should Americans exercise the right to vote? The following are their responses.

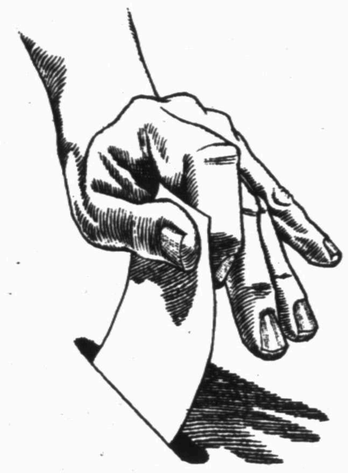
Shahala Massingill: "Why vote? Many teen-agers ask this question. Well, why should teen-agers vote? I have heard a few reasons as to why my generation should vote when they are old enough. Most teens feel like that can't change anything. Well, they're wrong. When we vote, we can vote for a president who wants to do things, like education to help us. We could have a voice in this huge country that we never thought we had before. We can also help to vote for senators and House representatives. We have the right to vote when we turn 18. Why don't we let our voice be heard?"

Chad McCright: "People have the right to vote and I strongly suggest to do so, because if you vote, you are picking how the government is run and who does it. If you don't vote, you are giving up the chance to control how many people immigrate here and all other laws that are passed. Everybody who is an American citizen and is of legal age can vote and I know when I get old enough, I'm going to express my opinions by voting!"

Charley Garcia: "I think it is good to vote. It is a right that we Americans have, but take for granted. We should exercise this right to the fullest. Would it be better if we didn't vote and we had no say in who our leaders should be? I think not! Women most of all should be proud to exercise this right. History states that it wasn't until the 1920s that women were finally given the right to vote. I think history states that minority groups couldn't vote either at first. Due to the history of how we the people are all equal and deserve equal rights, we should exercise our right to vote. Your vote counts!"

T.J. Capps: "Voting is a very special privilege. Each individual has the right to vote, has the responsibility to use that right. To maintain a democracy it is important that everyone shares their opinions. Every four years, we elect a president. In between these elections, you have people gripe and complain about what the president is doing. I believe that if you don't use your voting privilege, then you have no right to complain. If you didn't agree with the elected person's views, then you should have voted against him.

"According to the job description of elected personnel, they are there to represent us, the people that elected them. If you don't agree with the views, do something about it. Do not, under any circumstances, just sit



back and gripe. Tell them you oppose their stand. Require them to listen to your views or vote against them! This is the same for all elected positions. If you want your opinion voiced, then vote. If not, then shut up. Voting was given to us as the greatest privilege of our nation. Wars have been fought over the right to vote. Many nations today still struggle for the right to vote. Why do we as a nation ignore the awesome privileges we have? Because we've never lost them."

Josh Arizmendi: "Why vote? I really never understood this question myself. Up until now, it never really bothered me. I guess it was because I was not of age to vote and it really didn't matter what my say-so was. Well, now I can exercise my right to vote. Voting is not a game. You can't vote on somebody to embarrass them or just because he/she looks good or dresses well, has nice hair etc. You have to vote for a person that's going to be there with all of the answers. A leader that will stand up for what is right and not wrong. I think we can vote so that everybody of age expresses their ideas about who is the better candidate. Who is willing to do the right thing for the county or state or country? Voting is not really all that boring. It will make a big different when you start voting because, believe it or not, every vote counts — including yours."

Scott Reston: "Voting becomes your legal right at the age of 18. A lot of the 18 and older population does not vote. They make up excuses like: "I'm too busy," "It takes too much time," or "What does my vote do for the election anyway? There are many people who view their vote as just one vote; it won't matter. Well, the truth is if everyone viewed their vote as insignificant, then no one would vote. I just get sick and tired of listening to people complain about who was elected when they did not even vote."

Keith McClain: "When asked the question, why vote, I first think of women and minorities that fought for the right to vote. It wasn't until here recently that women earned the right to be registered voters. Minorities were able to vote sooner, but it wasn't as easy for them to earn that right. Today, I'm glad that out government listens to the people or voters, even at the ripe old age of 18. It's just good to know that even though its only one voice, that voice can be heard by casting one vote for your party. Only in America!"

LaCrystal Brooks: "I think that everyone who is able to vote should because we've all earned the right to do so. A long time ago, there wasn't a whole lot people could do about who the president would be. People had to deal with what they got. After awhile, men were the only ones that could vote and rules and regulations applied to them. Women complained about not getting treated fairly and not having a say in political matters. When it finally passed for women and men to be able to vote and express our opinion on who we want to run the country and be over us, yet people still sit home on Election Day and do nothing. For us to have worked so hard to be able to do what we think is right, the people aren't coming through. It's always the people that didn't vote that complain about how things are run after Election Day, bit if they would have voted, their vote could have made a big difference."

Amanda Fisk: "Why vote? People fought hard to where women and minorities could vote. We should be proud to have the right to give our country our opinion about something as important as who is going to run the country. Women should be glad that we can now state our opinion and help the country make its choice. Young adults should vote because it shows how kids think and who they want to run. Voting should be the chance to give your opinion on what you want for this country."

Levi Mandrell: "The people of the United States of America are given the opportunity that the majority of the world could only dream about. If you are a citizen of the U.S. 18 years or older, you can register to vote. This is the right that most Americans should take as a duty. Every American should be able to voice their opinion and be heard. If someone is to represent our great nation, they should be elected by the people. If nobody voted, no telling what kind of a person could become the next president of the USA. We should appreciate all the rights and privileges we as Americans have and we should take advantage of these privileges. This definitely includes their right to vote."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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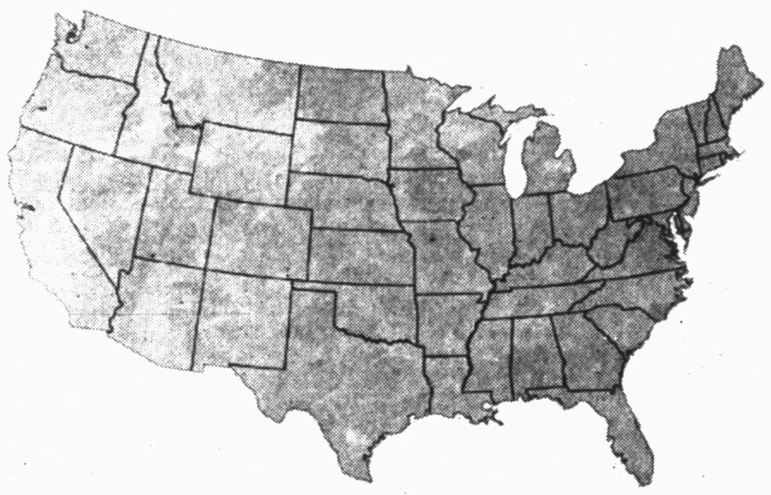
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Feds study possible criminal charges

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Federal prosecutors have agreed to pursue possible criminal charges against two troopers involved in a 1998 shooting on the New Jersey Turnpike that inflamed the state's racial profiling controversy.

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Elias Torres new pastor at Primera Iglesia Bautista

Elias R. Torres is the new pastor at Primera Iglesia Baustista.

Torres has 17 years experience, serving as pastor and working in many churches and missions.

He enjoys doing missionary work, including Mexico and Argentina, and said that overall, the missions he has started are still going strong.

Torres earned a diploma in theology at Criswell College in 1987. From 1982-1984 he studied at the Theological Baptist Seminary in San Antonio.

He has served as pastor at several churches including Tabernacle Baptist Church in Universal City; Spanish Baptist Mission, Las Cruces, N.M.; Iglesia Baustista Jerusalem in Lorenzo; Nueva Vida Mission in Greenville; and Saragosa Mission in Cuidad Juarez, Mexico where he served as as a fill-in pastor.

He also served has a missionary in Dolores Hidalgo, Mexico from 1987-1990.

Torres and his wife, Gloria, have a daughter, Ruby.

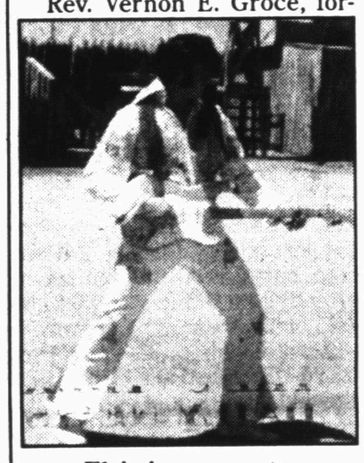


NEW PASTOR — Elias R. Torres is the new pastor at Primera Iglesia Bautista Church. He and his wife, Gloria, have a daughter, Ruby. (Contributed Photo)

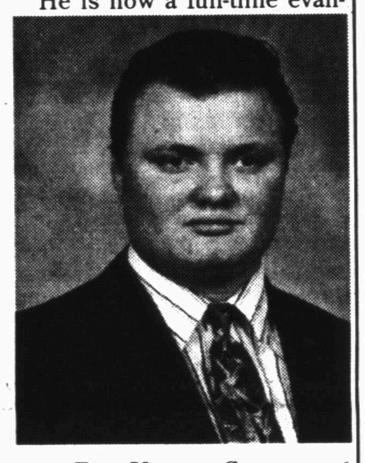
Ex-resident to preach at local church revival

The Church of God will host a revival Monday through Wednesday, with meetings at 7 p.m. nightly.

Rev. Vernon E. Groce, former youth leader of the local church, will be the evangelist.



Elvis impersonator



Rev. Vernon Groce

Rev. Groce grew up in Snyder and graduated from Ira High School. At one time, he was an Elvis impersonator. He also performed in Wild West shows, and several Ritz Theatre productions.

He is now a full-time evangelist and will be based in Snyder.

The Church of God is located at 21st and Ave. O.

Principal's killer is executed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man twice sentenced to die for robbing and killing a principal on the steps of an elementary school was executed by lethal injection Friday after the governor and the U.S. Supreme Court turned down last-ditch appeals.

Kevin Dean Young, 32, and two other men were convicted of taking $67 from Dennis Hepler, 35, as he walked out of school in August 1988.

Young's lawyers conceded he shot Helper, but said another man may have fired the fatal shot. Young said he fell backward and shot Hepler after the principal threw his wallet and swung at him.

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
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The King Who Played The Fool
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3Com will pay millions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Computer network equipment maker 3Com Corp. said Friday it will pay $259 million to settle a shareholder lawsuit alleging that it concealed damaging information about a 1997 acquisition while company executives sold their stock and reaped huge profits.

The class-action suit, covering all shareholders who bought stock between April 23, 1997 and November 5, 1997, revolves around Santa Clara-based 3Com's $7.3 billion purchase of U.S. Robotics.

In the two months before 3Com officially took control of U.S. Robotics in June 1997, the company's stock more than doubled in value. During this period, 3Com insiders sold a combined 4 million shares of stock, realizing gains of about $200 million, the suit said.

The suit, filed in San Jose federal court, contends that 3Com's stock wouldn't have soared — and company executives wouldn't have prospered — had management been more forthcoming about U.S. Robotics' financial condition.

In October 1997, 3Com revealed that U.S. Robotics had lost $160 million during April and May — material information that the suit argues should have been disclosed before the acquisition closed.

After the revelation, 3Com's stock lapsed into a slump that cost shareholders covered in the complaint somewhere between $500 million and $700 million, estimated New York attorney Robert N. Kaplan, who led the class action.

The suit also alleges that 3Com management misled investors about the market demand for U.S. Robotics' computer modems.

In agreeing to make the cash settlement, 3Com didn't acknowledge any wrongdoing.

"While we aren't exactly gleeful about having to pay this money, it feels great to get this off our books," 3Com spokesman Brian Johnson said.



BUDDY POPPY GIRL — Buddy Poppy girl Tahlia Cox, 9 and daughter of Tammy and Curtis Cox, pins a Buddy Poppy on Mayor Dayton Robertson. Poppies will be sold Friday at IGA and United. Standing from left are Cox, member of Sons of the American Legion; Tammy Cox, auxiliary; Jan Thomas, secretary/treasurer of American Legion Post 181 Auxiliary; Kay Price, senior vice president and Buddy Poppy chairman; and her grandson, Tanner Price. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Hearings sought in Rap-A-Lot case

DALLAS (AP) — Indiana Rep. Dan Burton said he would subpoena federal agents and hold congressional hearings after the presidential election if the Justice Department doesn't cooperate with his investigation into whether a major federal drug case in Houston was killed for political reasons.

"If they don't cooperate I'll do my dead-level best to bring this to the floor of the U.S. House," the Indiana Republican and chairman of the House Government Reform Committee was quoted by The Dallas Morning News in Saturday's editions.

"Janet Reno is blocking, and I believe, obstructing justice for political reasons," Burton said.

Burton's renewed demands to interview federal agents and officials familiar with the drug investigation of James A. Prince and Rap-A-Lot Records come a day after the Justice Department wrote him denying such access.

Justice officials told Burton his interviews could impact "active federal criminal investigations."

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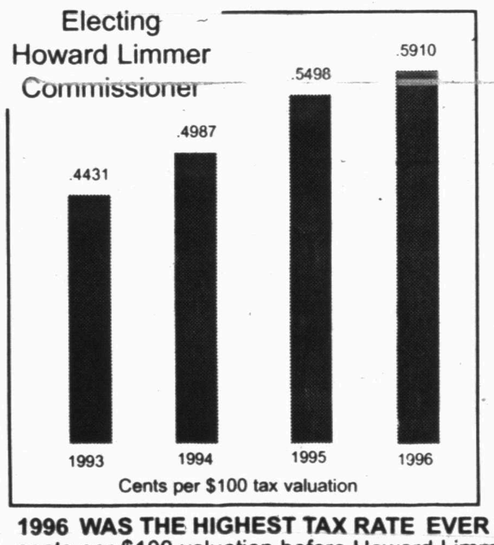
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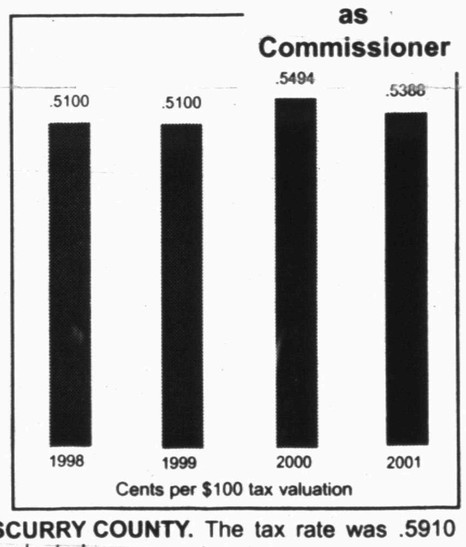
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Victory Baptist marks 27th year

Victory Baptist Church will celebrate its 27th anniversary Sunday. The Weidel Family, a southern gospel trio, will be the featured guests. They will sing at the 10:45 a.m. service and again at a 1 p.m. concert. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Dinner on the ground will also be provided.

Rev. Dan Crawford, current pastor, has served in that capacity for six years. Previously, he was associate pastor for two years. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Weidel Family is based in Fort Worth, and is a ministry of the Heritage Baptist Church in Arlington. Alton Weidel is the dad. He has been singing Southern Gospel Music for 34 years. He is an ordained minister of the Gospel and a songwriter as well.

Brenda Weidel is the mom. She began singing Southern Gospel Music after she married Alton. Brenda is an accomplished pianist and plays classical as well as Southern Gospel style music. She is a mother of four, grandmother of four and loves arts and crafts.

Jana Weidel is the daughter. She has been singing literally all her life. Jana went to church before she ever went home from the hospital after being born. Jana sings the high part and lead and does most the group's musical arrangements.

—

On Nov. 7, 1974, a group of 13 people gathered together in the home of Ellen Rinehart to organize the Victory Baptist Church. The church then moved to pastor Pat Githen's home which was located where



Weidel Family

Safeway was.

About a month later, the church moved its meetings into East Elementary School, 37th and Apple St. The church met there for over two years. During this time nine lots were purchased at the present day location of the church. In June, 1976 the men of the church began a building program, and the first building was opened on March 3, 1977. Formal dedication was held on March 10. A parsonage was built in 1984.

The church held its first revival in August of 1975 and the first mission conference was in September of 1977.

Two women recant fake rape stories

DARTMOUTH, Mass — Investigators say two female students at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth have recanted stories claiming they were raped.

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Financial Focus

How Will a Slowing Economy Affect Your Investments?

If you follow the financial news even casually, you probably know that, over the past year or so, the Federal Reserve has raised interest rates several times in an attempt to contain inflation and "cool off" the economy. But what, exactly, does a slowing economy mean to you — and your investments?

Before you can answer this question, it will help to know what it means when the Federal Reserve tries to slow the economy. By raising interest rates, the Fed makes it more expensive for companies to borrow, which has an economic "domino" effect. Companies have less access to money to expand their operations, which means they hire fewer workers. Consequently, wages don't increase as rapidly, which meant there's less "wage inflation." At the same time, higher interest rates will typically lower consumers' demand for new homes, cars and other capital goods. Again, the result is lower inflation.

Declining production and consumer demand will help lower inflation, but they'll also have an impact on another area — your investments.

Specifically, those companies that depend upon heavy consumer spending are more likely to be hurt when the economy cools down. These "cyclical" companies are found in the housing, retail and automobile industries. During an economic slowdown, consumers often delay purchasing new products in these areas. Also, companies that produce basic materials — such as chemicals, paper and aluminum — often see a decline in earnings when the economy slows.

Non-cyclical industries are generally more immune to rising interest rates and a slowing economy. Non-cyclicals include food, drugs, tobacco and beverages — items that people typically buy in good times or bad.

Thus far, we've looked only at stocks. What happens to bonds when the economy cools off? For one thing, if a slowdown begins to hurt a wide range of stocks, investors may turn to bonds, viewing them as a safer alternative, thereby driving bond prices up.

Also, if the slowdown is accompanied by low inflation, that's good news for bondholders because the flip side — higher inflation — is a threat to bond prices. Why? Bonds provide a fixed interest rate, so, in periods of high inflation, the purchasing power of your bonds will drop. Furthermore, if rising inflation is accompanied by higher interest rates, bond prices could suffer. If, for example, new bonds pay a 7 percent interest rate, and your bond only pays 5 percent, then, if you want to sell your bond before maturity, you will have to do so at a discount, because no one will pay full price for the lower yield.

Before you make big changes to your portfolio in response to an economic slowdown, remember one thing: For most slowdowns, there's usually been a rebound at some point. So don't abandon your long-term financial strategies. Look for high-quality investments — and stick with them. And above all, don't lose sight of your objective. If you can discipline yourself to look beyond the temporary downturn, you've got what it takes to become a successful investor.

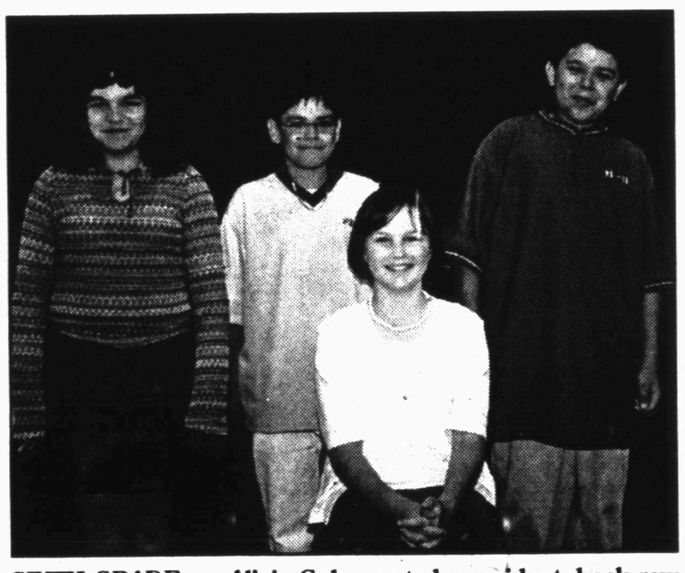
HISD 6th, 7th and 8th grade class officers for 2000-2001



EIGHTH GRADE — Misty Rich (from left), president; Blaine Minton, treasurer; Courtney Ethridge, vice president. Cassie Harbin, secretary, is not pictured.



SEVENTH GRADE — (front) Danni Webb, president; Alana Culp, vice president; (back) Georgeanna Smith, secretary; Tabitha Jones, treasurer.



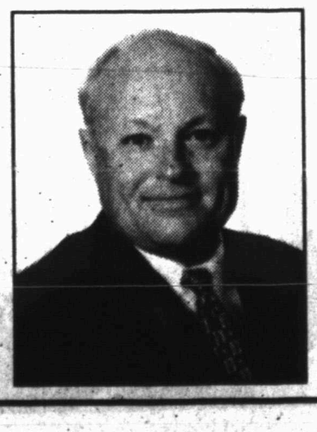
SIXTH GRADE — Alicia Culp, seated, president; back row from left, Megan Kariainen, vice president; Y.J. Fuentes, secretary; Scotty Arellano, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

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Military overseas can vote online

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When you're on the front lines, your vote back home may not count.

In past elections, absentee ballots cast overseas dawdled in the mail so that by the time clerks got them, votes had been tallied and winners decided.

But an online voting program being tested Tuesday may keep overseas voters from being left out.

"For our military people, I think this is wonderful," said Pat Hollarn, elections supervisor for Okaloosa County, Fla., one of five areas in the trial.

Also taking part are Weber County, Utah; Dallas County, Texas; Orange County, Fla.; and the state of South Carolina.

Organizers won't know how many people participated in the project for several more days; applications were taken for as many as 200 volunteers.

In Dallas County, only two people stationed in Turkey will be voting because Texas law only lets military personnel in combat hazard zones cast electronic ballots.

But in Okaloosa, which is home to several military installations, about 150 people applied for the trial and Hollarn expects about 45 ballots to be cast.

"My husband is a retired colonel and I was an absentee voter, too, so we take special care of our military absentee voters," she said.

Weber County Clerk Linda Lunceford said her office has received eight of her district's 12 expected ballots.

The Pentagon is responsible for coordinating absentee voting for as many as 6 million overseas voters, both military and civilian, said Susan Hansen, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of Defense.

Each ballot is customized with federal, state and local races for the specific voter.

In conducting the trial, ensuring the computer system couldn't be hacked and votes tainted was crucial. To that end, each voter had to apply for a login and digital signature from a commanding officer or embassy. The information was encrypted before being sent.

Defense Department officials will monitor the online balloting; voters must submit paper ballots as well to safeguard against computer glitches.

On Wednesday, the Defense Department and election clerks will evaluate the project to see if similar schemes could be used in future elections.

Ruling opens competition on Mississippi casket sales

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge opened Mississippi to independent casket dealers who promise cheaper prices, striking down a state law that had allowed sales only by licensed funeral home directors.

Thursday's ruling made Mississippi the third Southern state this year to lose a court fight over laws restricting casket sales.

The state had argued that the law addressed health concerns because human remains need to be quickly buried.

U.S. District Judge William H. Barbour Jr. ruled that Mississippi's 28-year-old law was unconstitutional, violating the 14th Amendment protection from arbitrary regulation.

"It does not make sense that any possible ignorance or incompetence of an unlicensed dealer would delay burial as such a dealer is selling what amounts to be a glorified box," Barbour wrote.

He said the law leads to higher prices, harming the people it is supposed to protect.

Guy B. Roberts Jr., chairman of the state Funeral and Service Board, said Friday that he hoped the board would appeal.

The law was challenged last October by Casket Royale Inc. of Hampton Falls, N.H., which had been supplying caskets to two Mississippi dealers. The dealers can do business with living customers making advance funeral plans, but the law banned them from selling caskets directly to families or representatives of the deceased.

Casket Royale said in court that some funeral homes mark up casket prices by as much as 300 percent.

Steve Holland, a funeral director and state lawmaker, said many Mississippi funeral homes have reasonable prices and would not be hurt by the competition.

"I don't think you're going to see casket stores on every corner," said Holland, who did not support the state law. "Mississippi has a stable and fair funeral industry, which cannot be said of all areas of the country."

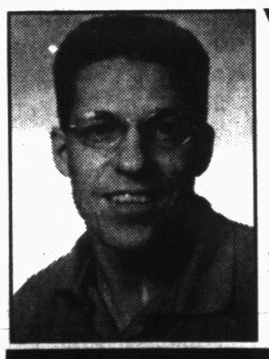
Mark Ginsberg, the owner of Casket Royale, said Friday that the old law had prevented his company from expanding in Mississippi.

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.

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MONUMENT REPLICAS — Hermleigh third graders in Joyce Lionberger's class have been studying about the various jobs of Congress, the president of the U.S. and the Supreme Court. Most recently, they visited the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. and the National Mall, via the Internet, and viewed pictures of several monuments. Students have constructed replicas of the Washington Monument and written reports describing its construction. Lionberger said, "Usually the chapters on government are not studied until later, but considering this is an election year, we decided to reverse the order. This gives students a better understanding of the election process as well as an appreciation of the men and women who serve their country militarily." Students pictured are from left, Melanie Kariainen, Shawn Shankles, Anthony Jones, J.P. Smith, Dustin Dacus, Vincent Mireles, Caroline Granados, Naomi Arrellano. Jacob Sanchez and Shaye Williams are not pictured. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Survivors of Los Alamos fire rebuild homes and their lives

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — As flames neared his home last spring, Norman Hamer packed a suitcase with some clothes and drove off, thinking he would return in several days. Six months later, he still has no permanent place to live.

The 57-year-old systems engineer at Los Alamos National Laboratory discovered his three-story frame home had been destroyed while watching a television news broadcast on the Cerro Grande Fire at a friend's house.

"It feels sort of like a lump of acid in your stomach," he said. "Everything I had in my whole life is gone. ... I don't even know if I have a picture of my father and my mother."

Hamer and his wife, Ann, are among 400 families who lost their homes in the blaze, which was started by the National Park Service on May 4 as a controlled burn to clear brush in the nearby Bandelier National Monument.

Within days, strong winds swept the fire toward Los Alamos — home of the national nuclear lab — and 25,000 people were evacuated.

The blaze scorched more than 47,000 acres in northern New Mexico's Jemez Mountains. It took more than two months to bring the wildfire under control. Losses are estimated at $614 million.

An independent review board report released in late May found that National Park Service personnel failed to follow their own guidelines for prescribed burns.

And now, six months later, survivors are rebuilding homes, seeking compensation from the federal government and dealing with the pain of losing nearly everything they owned.

George and Linnea Sarwinski, both in their 70s, grabbed clothes, a few pieces of jewelry and their children's artwork and embroidery as they fled their north Los Alamos duplex, which burned to the ground.

Today, just three houses remain on their street. There are gaping holes where people once lived and clear views of mountains where towering Ponderosa pines once stood.

"It's basically just down to dirt," said Anna Swertfeger, the couple's 44-year-old daughter. "There's hardly any trees."

About a quarter of the fire survivors have started rebuilding. Many have rented apartments or houses while they wait for compensation.

In July, President Clinton approved a $661 million measure to compensate the victims, $455 million of which was used to set up a fire assistance fund.

As of Oct. 31, $8.1 million from the fund had been distributed, said Ricardo Zuniga, a federal fire claims office spokesman.

Sarita...

Mass blesses immigrants who died during journey

SARITA (AP) — Crosses in a graveyard administered by Kenedy County Sheriff Rafael Cuellar and his deputies mark the graves of undocumented immigrants who have died in the South Texas heat.

A priest delivered a Dia de los Muertos blessing over the cemetery Thursday. Father Piotr Koziel of Kingsville's Our Lady of Good Counsel Church delivered the rite for the visitation of the cemetery.

In Mexico, families visit graveyards, tidy them up and commune with their dead loved ones as part of the traditional observance of Dia de los Muertos, which literally means Day of the Dead.

The cemetery Koziel blessed is the final resting place of 31 undocumented immigrants who died trying to cross the arid South Texas range. Their identities are unknown and they have lain in isolation with no one to visit them until Thursday.

"They came here in the natural pursuit of happiness that every human being is entitled to, but which we often take for granted," Koziel told a crowd of about 50 people who gathered for the service.

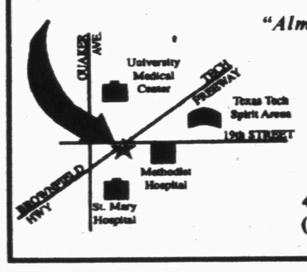
The freshly mowed land for the graveyard was donated by the San Pedro Kenedy Ranch years ago, and is maintained by Cuellar and his deputies, according to Friday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

Cuellar, who retires in January after 33 years with the department, eight of those as sheriff, has earned a reputation as a lifesaver to the undocumented immigrants who cross the county's badlands.

In recent years, as many as two dozen undocumented immigrants annually have died of exposure. So far this year, nine immigrants have been found dead. Those who were never identified are buried in the graveyard.

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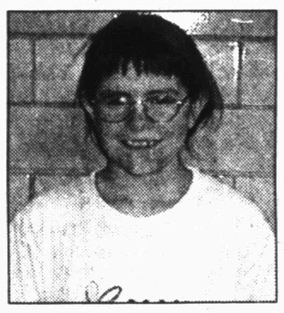
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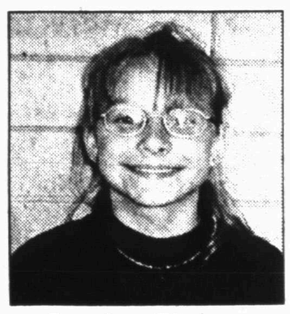
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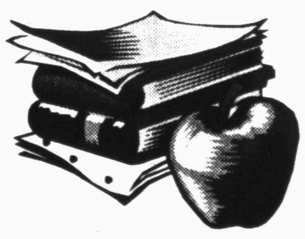
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SPORTS

Tigers corral Steers again, 35-21

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

From the Big Spring Steers' perspective, Friday night's contest must have seemed as ugly as the weather.

But to the Snyder Tigers, the District 4-4A tilt was a work of art.

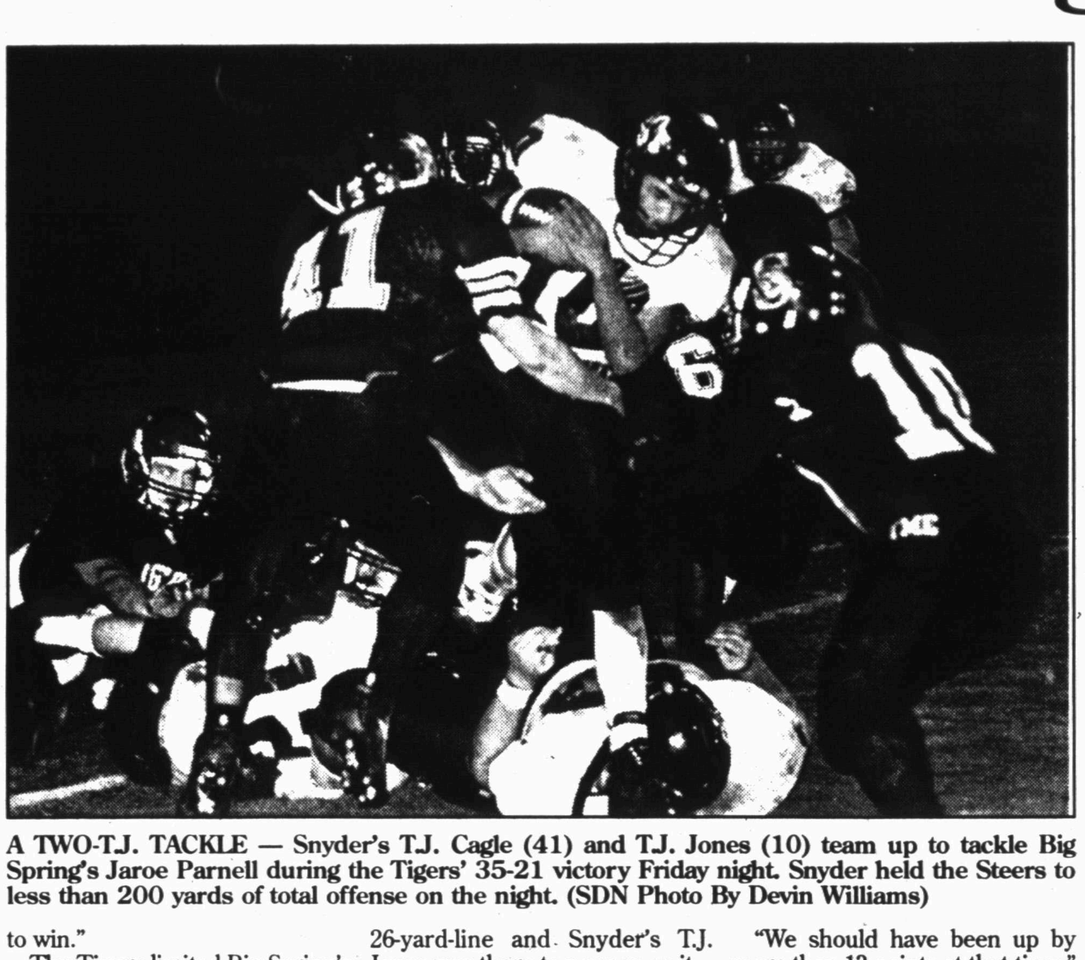
Snyder shut down Big Spring's running attack, and took advantage of six Steer turnovers to register a 35-21 victory at Tiger Stadium.

It marks the third year in a row the Tigers have knocked off the Steers, and extends Snyder's current win streak to three games, heading into Thursday's season finale at Lubbock Estacado.

"I thought we just lined up and outplayed them tonight," Snyder coach David Baugh said. "I don't know what it is, but for some reason we've played some of our best games against Big Spring the past few years, and we played at a high level again tonight. I'd say this is our best win of the year against a good team."

In the other locker room, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler saw things the same way.

"It was a hard-fought game, but we were beat by a better team tonight," Butler stated. "They wanted it more than we did, and turnovers killed us. You can't give the ball away that many times against a good team, and expect to win."



A TWO-T.J. TACKLE — Snyder's T.J. Cagle (41) and T.J. Jones (10) team up to tackle Big Spring's Jaroe Parnell during the Tigers' 35-21 victory Friday night. Snyder held the Steers to less than 200 yards of total offense on the night. (SDN Photo By Devin Williams)

The Tigers limited Big Spring's vaunted rushing attack to only 116 yards, and held the Steers under 200 total yards on the night.

"Our defense was outstanding all night long," Baugh said. "Big Spring has a talented ballclub, but our kids got after them and stayed after them. That was a super job by our defense."

Snyder forced three Big Spring fumbles in the first half, but failed to convert on two of the opportunities.

The Steers' first miscue came on their third possession of the game when Jason Woodruff coughed up the ball on his own 26-yard-line and Snyder's T.J. Jones was there to pounce on it.

Snyder struck immediately when Edwin James took a delayed handoff and raced untouched around the left end to put the Tigers up 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, Big Spring dodged a pair of bullets when Snyder couldn't capitalize on two more fumbles by the Steers, less than two minutes apart.

Big Spring's Clarence Wilkins picked off a Jesse Haines pass at his own 4-yard-line to kill the first threat, and Snyder bobbled the snap on an attempted field goal on the next to let the Steers off the hook.

"We should have been up by more than 13 points at that time," said Baugh. "We got the ball deep in their territory twice and didn't come away with any points. But the way our defense played, missing out on those points didn't hurt us."

Snyder struck again midway through the second quarter, after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Big Spring gave the Tigers a first down deep in Steer territory.

One play later, Josh Arizmendi broke loose from 21 yards out to push the margin to 13-0, after the extra-point failed.

The Steers seemed to get things rolling late in the half.

After an 11-yard Snyder punt gave Big Spring excellent field position, quarterback Jason Choate directed the Steers 39 yards in five plays, capping the drive with a 19-yard touchdown toss to Jason Thomas with a minute left on the clock.

"I was hoping the touchdown would give us a little momentum to start the second half," Butler remarked. "And we got off to a good start in the third quarter, but Snyder didn't let down."

Big Spring took its only lead of the night two minutes into the second half when it blocked a Snyder punt and Jade Hughes corralled the ball in the endzone for a touchdown.

However, the lead would be gone before the Steers ever saw the ball again.

Snyder, which rolled up 259 rushing yards on the night, pounded the Steers with a 13-play drive in which all 75 yards came on the ground. Arizmendi carried it the final three steps, and a two-point conversion put the Tigers back up by a touchdown.

With the momentum back on its side, Snyder continued to churn out the yards, while limiting the Steers' offensive production.

Big Spring ran only five plays in the third quarter, allowing Snyder to chew up large chunks of time. The Tigers held the ball for more than 17 minutes in the second half, compared to only six for the Steers.

Snyder padded its lead midway through the final period, after Cory Clay recovered a Choate fumble at the Big Spring 24-yard-line. The Tigers needed six plays to cover the distance, with Haines plunging in from three yards out for a 28-14 tally.

The Steers' last gasp came with 2:41 left in the ballgame, when Kyland Wegner capped a 14-play march with a 1-yard dive to bring Big Spring within striking distance.

But Big Spring's hopes for a rally quickly died when Riki Dorsett smothered the ensuing on-side kick at midfield.

Tiger fullback Tovares Brandon put the final points on the board with a 22-yard jaunt up the middle with less than a minute remaining.

"Snyder did what it had to do to win the game," said Butler. "They deserve 100 percent of the credit. They're a good team, and they were better than us tonight."

In addition to the four fumbles, James and Matthew Grimmett also picked off a pair of Big Spring passes.

Snyder's defensive unit surrendered only 73 second-half yards to the Steers, while the Tiger offense totaled 169 yards over the final two quarters.

"We played good, physical football tonight," Baugh said. "Our defense was really physical in practice this week, and it carried over to the ballgame. Our kids seemed to want it more."

Snyder's defense excelled despite the loss of senior starting linebacker Justin Pechacek in the first quarter. Adam Owen, a junior, filled in for Pechacek who missed the final three quarters with a concussion.

Snyder improves to 3-3 in district play and 5-4 overall, while the Steers fall to 5-1, 6-3.

Despite Friday's victory, the Tigers were eliminated from the playoff chase, due to Frenship's win over Levelland.

Big Spring	00	07	07	07	—21
Snyder	07	06	08	14	—35

First Quarter

Snyder — Edwin James 26-yard run (Ralph Ramon kick), 1:00.

Second Quarter

Snyder — Josh Arizmendi 21-yard run (kick failed), 7:50.

Big Spring — Jason Thomas 19-yard pass from Jason Choate (Jason Woodruff kick), 1:01.

Third Quarter

Big Spring — Jade Hughes blocked punt recovery in endzone (Woodruff kick), 10:07.

Snyder — Arizmendi 3-yard run (Arizmendi pass from Jesse Haines), 3:18.

Fourth Quarter

Snyder — Haines 3-yard run (Ramon kick), 6:40.

Big Spring — Kyland Wegner 1-yard run (Woodruff kick), 2:41.

Snyder — Tovares Brandon 22-yard run (Ramon kick), 0:42.

	BS	Sny
First Downs	9	16
Rushes-yards	30-116	44-259
Passing yards	74	24
Comp-Att-Int	8-20-2	1-14-1
Punts-Avg.	5-32.8	5-31.2
Fumbles-lost	4-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-75	6-60
Time of poss.	21:50	26:10

RUSHING — Big Spring: Jason Woodruff, 13-42; Jaroe Parnell, 10-29; Jason Choate, 4-28; Kyland Wegner, 3-17. **Snyder:** Josh Arizmendi, 12-85; Tovares Brandon, 18-78; Jesse Haines, 9-36; Edwin James, 1-26; Wade Pinson, 2-22; Shay Franks, 2-12.

PASSING — Big Spring: Jason Choate 8 of 20 for 74 yards, 1 TD, 2 int. **Snyder:** Jesse Haines 1 of 13 for 24 yards, 1 int.; Josh Arizmendi 0 of 1.

RECEIVING — Big Spring: Brandon Mendoza, 2-26; Kyland Wegner, 2-16; Jason Thomas, 1-19; Willis Morrison, 1-9; Larry Thompson, 1-6; Jaroe Parnell, 1-minus 2. **Snyder:** Matthew Grimmett, 1-24.

District 4-4A Football

Team	District W	L	Season W	L
Big Spring	5	1	6	3
Andrews	5	1	6	3
Frenship	5	1	7	2
Snyder	3	3	5	4
Estacado	2	4	2	7
Levelland	2	4	4	5
Plainview	2	4	3	6
Lake View	0	6	1	8

Friday's results: Snyder 35, Big Spring 21; Andrews 38, Lake View 20; Plainview 21, Estacado 14; Frenship 27, Levelland 10.

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

End of regular season

National Hockey League

All Times Eastern

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	3	3	0	15	49	34
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	0	13	37	38
N.Y. Islanders	5	3	2	1	13	31	27
N.Y. Rangers	5	7	0	0	10	41	40
Philadelphia	3	6	4	0	10	32	43

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	8	1	3	0	19	49	29
Toronto	7	5	0	0	14	31	27
Buffalo	6	3	1	1	14	34	30
Boston	5	6	1	1	12	34	44
Montreal	4	7	2	0	10	37	42

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	3	6	3	0	9	32	40
Washington	2	6	4	1	9	29	38
Tampa Bay	3	7	1	1	8	36	54
Florida	1	4	3	3	8	21	32
Atlanta	1	4	5	0	7	26	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	10	2	1	0	21	43	22
Detroit	8	5	0	1	17	40	37
Nashville	5	3	3	1	14	28	27
Chicago	4	8	0	1	9	30	40
Columbus	3	9	0	1	7	22	44

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	10	2	2	0	22	44	26
Edmonton	8	5	2	0	18	43	38
Vancouver	7	3	2	1	17	46	38
Calgary	3	9	1	0	7	28	38
Minnesota	2	8	3	0	7	23	40

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Phoenix	9	1	4	0	22	45	26
Dallas	7	4	2	1	17	39	33
Anaheim	6	4	2	2	16	41	46
San Jose	7	2	1	0	15	28	20
Los Angeles	6	6	2	0	14	51	44

Two points for a win, one for a tie and OT loss.

Friday's Games

Buffalo 5, Montreal 4
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, OT
Chicago 6, Detroit 1
Edmonton 3, Minnesota 0
Dallas 2, Phoenix 2, tie
Colorado 5, Carolina 3
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Nashville, 8 p.m.

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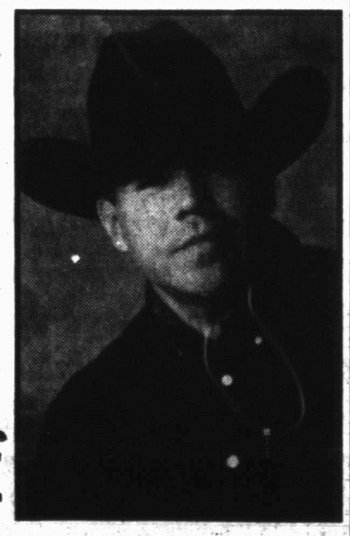
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SPORTS

Ira clinches playoff spot with 44-28 win

IRA — Three years ago, the Ira Bulldogs would have celebrated a 44-28 victory for hours, and a playoff berth seemed unattainable.

Ira registered both Friday night, but rather than a lengthy celebration, players kept their focus on the upcoming postseason. And that, more than anything, shows just how far the Bulldogs have come.

Ira overcame a sloppy first half Friday night to knock off Loraine, 44-28, and secure its first trip to the playoffs since 1991.

"We're excited to be in the playoffs, but at the same time we were disappointed in the way we played," said Ira asst. coach Bubba Edwards. "We won, but we weren't satisfied with our performance, and I think that's a sign of improvement."

Ira threw three interceptions, and gave up a big play defensively, to allow Loraine to stay in the game.

"Coming off the two emotional wins over Borden County and Westbrook, our intensity level wasn't where it needed to be," Edwards stated. "Loraine was able to stay in it with big plays, that we shouldn't have allowed them to make."

It looked early on as if the Bulldogs would win in a rout, after opening up a 22-6 first-quarter lead.

Jeremy Bowden, who finished the night with 102 yards on 16 carries, opened the scoring with an 8-yard scamper. Jerry Jamison booted his first of four PATs for an 8-0 Ira advantage.

Following a Loraine score, Ira's Nathan Smith went to work. The junior running back raced 45 yards to paydirt to jump-start his night, which ended with 230 yards on 25 carries.

Tyler Frey hauled in a 2-yard scoring toss from Eric Dickerhoff to close out the first quarter.

Loraine came roaring back in the second period, returning an interception 80 yards for a touchdown, before ending the half with a 24-yard score through the air.

"We gave up those plays in the second quarter and it gave Loraine some momentum at halftime," said Edwards. "But our defense really stepped up in the second half, and our offense just kept doing their job."

Ira limited Loraine to only six points in the second half, thanks to a team effort defensively. Dickerhoff led the unit with eight tackles, while Todd Wall had an interception, and Smith, Frey and Bryce Wilkins recovered a trio of fumbles.

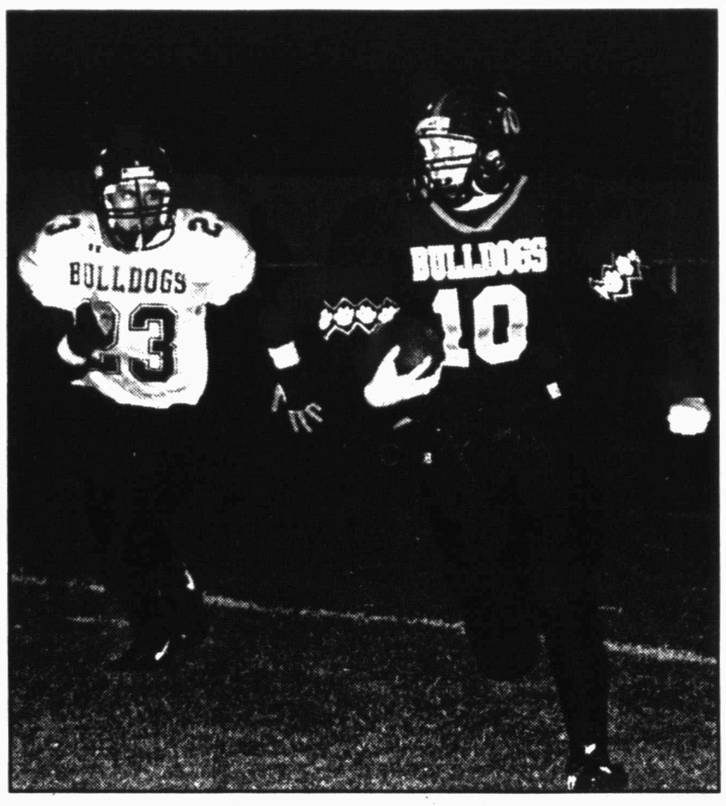
Offensively, the Bulldogs stuck to their game plan of feeding Smith the ball, while mixing in a pass, now and then.

Smith added his second and third touchdowns of the contest on sprints of 9 and 15 yards.

Ira wrapped up the game with a 1-yard scoring toss from Dickerhoff to Frey.

"It wasn't the best looking game we've played all year, but the kids did what they had to do to get the win," Edwards said. "This is a hard-working group of kids, and they earned that playoff spot."

Following next week's regular season finale against Hermleigh, the Bulldogs will face the District 5 champion in a bi-district tilt Nov. 17.



DOG RACES — Ira Bulldog Nathan Smith (10) outruns a Loraine Bulldog defender Friday night during Ira's 44-28 victory. The win clinched Ira's first playoff berth since 1991. (SDN Staff photo)

District 6 Six-Man Football

	District		Season	
Team	W	L	W	L
Highland	4	0	9	0
Ira	3	1	5	4
Westbrook	2	2	6	2
Borden County	2	2	2	7
Loraine	1	3	2	7
Hermleigh	0	4	0	9

Friday's results: Ira 44, Loraine 28; Highland 50, Hermleigh 0; Westbrook 40, Borden County 22.

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

Cards bow to No. 1 Highland

ROSCOE — In search of their first victory, Friday's contest wasn't the best of match-ups for the Hermleigh Cardinals.

No. 1 ranked Highland exploded for 34 points in the first quarter Friday night en route to a 50-0 victory over Hermleigh in a District 6 six-man football tilt at Hornet Stadium.

The Cardinals fall to 0-4 in league action and 0-9 on the year, while Highland remains unbeaten at 9-0.

The Hornets held Hermleigh without a first down, and limited the Cardinals to 53 yards of total offense.

Highland's first quarter scoring barrage consisted of touchdown runs of 1, 25 and 35 yards, as well as a 10-yard fumble return and a safety.

The Hornets found the endzone twice in the second period to end the game at halftime on the 45-point rule.

Western Texas rides into final go-round at ENMU

PORTALES, N.M. — In the final rodeo of the fall semester, Western Texas is on track to widen its lead in the regional standings.

Six WTC men and five Lady Westerners qualified for Saturday's final round of the Eastern New Mexico collegiate rodeo.

The 11 team members in the short-go gives Western Texas a solid shot at both the men's and women's titles, according to Coach Greg Rhodes.

"Both teams are performing well, right now," said Rhodes. "There may be a few other teams having a pretty good rodeo, but we've placed quite a few people in the finals and that's always a good sign."

For the WTC men, bull rider Shawn Willingham grabbed the top spot in the first round, while bareback riders Tyson Thompson and Trevor LaValley were second and seventh, respectively.

In the calf roping, Houston Hutto took fourth. Rawley McFarland grabbed sixth place in the saddle bronc competition, with teammate Jeff Cavey finishing eighth.

For the Lady Westerners, Kassie Mowry crossed the line with the second fastest time in the barrel racing. Jamie Standifer was a close third, and Jennifer Freeland was eighth.

Tibba Smith wrapped up third place in the goat tying, and Shayne Pickard lassoed the ninth spot in breakaway roping.

Slack was to have continued Saturday morning in the steer wrestling and team roping events.

'Cats dash Coyotes' playoff hopes

WESTBROOK — After a string of postseason runs that included a state championship, the Borden County Coyotes saw their playoff hopes for this season dashed Friday by the Westbrook Wildcats.

Westbrook used a balanced offensive attack, and a stingy second-half defensive effort, to notch a 40-22 victory Friday night over Borden County in a District 6 six-man battle at Wildcat Stadium.

The setback drops the Coyotes to 2-3 in league play, eliminating any chance at a postseason berth.

The Wildcats were equally effective through the air and on the ground. Westbrook rushed for 182 yards and threw for another 176.

Borden County struggled in the passing department, but churned out 215 yards on the ground.

T.J. Sharp gave the Coyotes the initial lead with an 8-yard run in the first quarter.

Westbrook answered with a pair of touchdowns, before a 1-yard dive by Sharpe knotted the tally at 14-14, midway through the second period.

The Wildcats reclaimed a six-point advantage by halftime, then added two more scores in the third quarter and another in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

The Coyotes capped the scoring late in the contest when Raul Rodriguez sprinted 50 yards to paydirt for the 40-22 final result.

SJHS squads fall to Steers

Three Snyder Junior High squads played solid defense Thursday, but struggled to find the endzone against the Big Spring Steers.

Snyder Black dropped a 14-0 decision in eighth grade action. In seventh grade tilts, Snyder Gold fell, 16-6, and Snyder Black suffered a 16-0 setback.

Wyl Wiggins paced Snyder's eighth grade squad with 72 yards.

Casey Pierce and Jason Ramos had interceptions. Alan Gray registered a pair of sacks, and Ricky Early added another.

In seventh grade competition, Snyder Gold found the endzone on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Matt Reigh to Cade Simpson.

Chris Smith led the ground attack with 65 yards, while Jonathan Vasquez ran for 35 more. Defensively for the Tigers, Dustyn Williams had an interception, and Blake Scott recovered a fumble.

For Snyder Black, Robbie Anderson led the way with 83 yards on 13 carries. Bryan Clifton threw for another 32 yards, and Paydon Ramirez recovered a pair of fumbles.

Sports Briefs

Golf tourney

A two-person shamble will be held next Saturday at Western Texas College. Cost is $30 per player. To register, call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291.

WGA weekly play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its final weekly play day at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Format will be least putts on the back nine.

A luncheon, business meeting and installation of new officers will follow play.

Horseshoe pitching

Snyder Slingers Horseshoe Club has league play at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the courts adjacent to the coliseum. For more information, call T.C. Nunn at 573-6710 or Terry Duncan at 573-5589.

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	2	0	.750	232	171
Miami	6	2	0	.750	177	111
N.Y. Jets	6	2	0	.750	185	163
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	163	173
New England	2	6	0	.250	143	171

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	7	1	0	.875	172	118
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	130	84
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	140	98
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	165	207
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	80	167
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	98	209

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	207	141
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	212	166
Denver	4	4	0	.500	238	178
Seattle	2	7	0	.222	140	224
San Diego	0	8	0	.000	130	219

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	144	112
Washington	6	3	0	.667	170	142
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	188	134
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	191	197
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	131	231

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	1	0	.875	197	178
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	161	164
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	205	138
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	168	167
Chicago	1	7	0	.125	110	202

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875	330	252
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	152	127
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	156	129
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	162	250
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	238	292

Sunday's Games

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

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	½
New York	2	1	.667	1
Miami	1	1	.500	1½
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1½
Orlando	1	2	.333	2
Washington	1	2	.333	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2
Toronto	0	3	.000	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Utah	2	0	1.000	—
Vancouver	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1

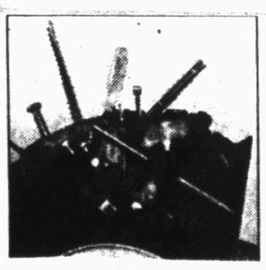
Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	2	1	.667	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	½
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	½
Phoenix	1	1	.500	½
Seattle	1	1	.500	½
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	1½
Portland	0	2	.000	1½

Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 24, Cypress Springs 20
Abilene Cooper 21, Odessa High 7
Alief Elsik 48, Katy Cinco Ranch 14
Amarillo 21, Amarillo Tascosa 14
Arlington 21, Arlington Sam Houston 19
Austin S.F. Austin 35, Austin Crockett 7
Brownsville Pace 42, Brownsville Porter 3
Brownsville Rivera 28, Edinburg North 0
CC Ray 28, Harlingen 19
Carrollton Creekview 33, The Colony 27
Cedar Hill 28, Arlington Martin 3
Coppell 19, Fossil Ridge 17
Copperas Cove 33, Temple 6
Cypress Falls 43, Bryan 31
Dallas Molina 18, North Dallas 6
DeSoto 38, Bowie 0
Deer Park 27, Beaumont Central 7
Duncanville 52, Hurst Bell 0
Euless Trinity 17, South Grand Prairie 7
Galena Park North Shore 41, Beaumont West Brook 7
Garland 34, Rowlett 7
Grand Prairie 33, Irving Nimitz 22
Haltom 12, Colleyville Heritage 7
Hays Consolidated 30, Seguin 0
Houston Madison 58, Houston Worthing 12
Irving 21, Irving MacArthur 7
Katy 38, Katy Mayde Creek 3
Keller 50, FW Paschal 15
Killeen Ellison 20, Killeen 19
La Porte 28, Pearland 21
Lake Highlands 24, Richardson 0
Laredo Alexander 28, Laredo Nixon 21
Laredo Martin 35, Laredo United 7
Laredo United South 8, Laredo Cigarroa 6
Lewisville 42, Carrollton Turner 14
Longview 30, Nacogdoches 13
Lubbock Monterey 46, Lubbock 17
Mansfield 27, Arlington Lamar 26
McKinney 57, Carrollton Smith 10
Midland Lee 61, Abilene 14
North Garland 22, Mesquite 14
North Mesquite 26, Garland Naaman Forest 14
Odessa Permian 14, Midland 6
Pasadena Dobie 47, South Houston 7
Plano 36, Allen 17
Plano West 33, Richardson Berkner 7
Richland 34, Weatherford 24
SA Churchill 17, SA Madison 7
SA East Central 41, SA Reagan 6
SA Harlandale 12, SA Southwest 8
SA Holmes 27, SA Clark 24
SA MacArthur 22, Converse Judson 3
SA Taft 14, Eagle Pass 6
South Garland 33, Garland Lakeview Centennial 15
Tyler John Tyler 28, Marshall 14
Tyler Lee 19, Lufkin 6
Victoria Memorial 57, SA Highlands 0
Waco 10, Georgetown 6

Class 4A

Andrews 38, San Angelo Lakeview 20
Austin McCallum 28, Austin Johnston 7
Austin Reagan 35, Austin Lanier 12
Bastrop 33, Del Valle 6
Beaumont Ozen 47, Lumberton 44
Borger 31, Canyon 7
Brenham 14, Navasota 0
Brownwood 14, North Crowley 7
Burleson 3, Stephenville 0
CC Calallen 41, Alice 0
CC Flour Bluff 38, CC Tuloso-Midway 0
Caney Creek 38, Crosby 14
Corsicana 28, Palestine 13
Crowley 20, Cleburne 7
Dallas Hillcrest 7, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0
Dallas Jefferson 30, Dallas Maceo Smith 26
Dallas Lincoln 7, Dallas Wilson 0
Dallas Roosevelt 24, Seagoville 16
Dallas Samuell 35, Dallas Madison 8
Dallas Spruce 29, Dallas Sunset 6
Dallas White 20, Dallas Adamson 0
Denison 33, Denton Ryan 15
Dripping Springs 25, Lockhart 13
EP Mountain View 27, Pecos 21
Ennis 27, Waco Midway 12
FW Wyatt 27, FW Trimble Tech 0
Floresville 39, Port Lavaca Calhoun 13
Frenship 27, Levelland 10
Galena Park 22, Santa Fe 14
Greenville 47, Paris North Lamar 13
Gregory-Portland 45, Beeville 7
Hereford 35, Dumas 22
Highland Park 34, Wylie 14
Houston Forest Brook 26, Dayton 3
Huntsville 48, Waller 21
Jacksonville 25, Athens 17
Justin Northwest 35, FW Brewer 7
Kerrville Tivy 16, New Braunfels 0
Kingsville 60, Robstown 8
Lamar Consolidated 30, Angleton 9
Lampasas 20, Cedar Park 17
Livingston 13, Silsbee 7
Magnolia 25, Montgomery 11
Medina Valley 28, SA McCollum 6
Mesquite Poteet 35, West Mesquite 7
Midlothian 23, Red Oak 22
Nederland 24, PA Lincoln 21
New Braunfels Canyon 17, Boerne 10
New Caney 31, Conroe Oak Ridge 28
Pampa 31, Canyon Randall 0
Paris 21, Sulphur Springs 7
Pflugerville Connally 62, Austin Travis 0
Plainview 21, Lubbock Estacado 14
Port Neches-Groves 36, LC Mauriceville 7
Richardson Pearce 5, Lancaster 0
Rockport-Fulton 50, Pleasanton 26
SA Alamo Heights 35, SA Edison 0
SA Burbank 8, SA Sam Houston 6
SA Lanier 42, SA Jefferson 0
SA Southside 21, SA Kennedy 18
Saginaw Boswell 14, Grapevine 0
San Marcos 47, Lake Travis 0
Sherman 23, Lewisville Hebron 7
Smithson Valley 40, Fredericksburg 15
Snyder 35, Big Spring 21
Southlake Carroll 64, Birdville 8
Terrell 14, Tyler Chapel Hill 2
Texas High 12, Mount Pleasant 7
Uvalde 50, SA Memorial 13
Vidor 22, Jasper 13
WF Rider 40, Mineral Wells 0
Waxahachie 44, Waco University 34
Wichita Falls 42, Burkburnett 7
Wylie 40, Clyde 0

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 40, Clyde 0
Aledo 42, Breckenridge 10
Alvarado 28, Hillsboro 0
Atlanta 36, Clarksville 0
Ballinger 24, Early 7
Bellville 22, Hallettsville 15
Bridge City 36, Newton 14
Burnet 50, Liberty Hill 12
CC West Oso 14, Odem 13
Cameron 42, Giddings 0
China Spring 28, Waco LaVega 26
Commerce 15, Forney 14
Crandall 17, Canton 14
Crane 28, Fort Stockton 19
Crockett 30, Palestine Westwood 0
Daingerfield 26, Longview Spring Hill 0
Devine 41, Cotulla 0
Diboll 14, Center 0
Edna 42, Goliad 7
Elgin 7, Taylor 0
Everman 53, FW Carter-Riverside 0
FW Castleberry 18, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 14
Falfurrias 55, Hebbronville 0
Ferris 53, Whitney 0
Gainesville 10, Pottsboro 7
Gatesville 14, Troy 0
George West 21, Taft 15
Gladewater 21, Bullard 0
Glen Rose 22, Eastland 6
Gonzales 14, Industrial 12
Graham 21, Bridgeport 14
Greenwood 28, Brownfield 0
Hamshire-Fannett 49, Kountze 8
Hempstead 26, Smithville 12
Hondo 45, Crystal City 0
Hooks 40, Redwater 6
Ingram 14, Brady 12
Iowa Park 6, Bowie 0
Jefferson 10, Linden-Kildare 0
Kaufman 27, Eustace 7
Kennedale 27, Venus 0
La Grange 39, Columbus 7
La Vernia 18, Bandera 6
Lake Dallas 25, Whitesboro 0
Lamesa 49, Denver City 27
Liberty 28, Hardin-Jefferson 3
Lindale 39, Brownsboro 25
Littlefield 49, Dimmitt 0
Lorena 14, McGregor 0
Mabank 18, Van 6
Madisonville 27, Coldspring 0
Marion 42, Lytle 15
Mathis 28, Ingleside 20
Mexia 39, Waco Robinson 12
Midland Greenwood 28, Brownfield 0
Monahans 30, Alpine 21
Muleshoe 56, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Orange Grove 48, Bishop 7
Orangefield 41, Kirbyville 37
Pearsall 16, Carrizo Springs 14
Perryton 21, Childress 7
Poteet 20, Jourdanton 6
Princeton 14, Royse City 6
Queen City 6, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 0
Quinlan Ford 13, Bonham 6
Raymondville 33, Port Isabel 14
Rice Consolidated 39, Covington 0
Rockdale 28, Manor 0
Rusk 33, Huntington 0
Sanford-Fritch 20, Amarillo River Road 0
Sealy 36, Stafford 14
Seminole 30, Slaton 18
Shallowater 32, Lubbock Cooper 25
Sinton 42, Aransas Pass 14
Somerset 14, SA West Campus 12
Springtown 22, Dublin 14
Sweeny 39, Hitchcock 0
Sweetwater 23, Merkel 7
Tarkington 21, Shepherd 13
Teague 16, Groesbeck 15
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 35, New Boston 19
Vernon 23, Decatur 10
West 6, Waco Connally 0
Wharton 41, Needville 14
Wills Point 19, Kemp 6
Wimberley 21, Llano 0
Winnsboro 42, Quitman 13
Woodville 32, Buna 19
Yoakum 34, Palacios 6

Class 2A

Albany 8, Hamlin 0
Alto 54, Frankston 6
Anahuac 46, West Hardin 0
Archer City 52, WF City View 3
Arp 27, Malakoff 0
Bangs 42, Cisco 0
Banquete 28, Riviera Kaufer 26
Blanco 41, Lago Vista 0
Boyd 12, Jacksboro 0
Brackett 42, Natalia 7
Caddo Mills 22, Leonard 20
Celina 47, Valley View 7
Clifton 19, Crawford 0
Coahoma 25, Seagraves 14
Coleman 35, Winters 6
Colorado City 21, Plains 0
Comanche 13, San Saba 6
Comfort 28, Center Point 8
Como-Pickton 26, Big Sandy 22
Cooper 48, Wolfe City 7
Corrigan-Camden 27, New Waverly 24
DeKalb 13, Hughes Springs 0
DeLeon 8, Hico 3
East Bernard 21, Somerville 0
East Chambers 28, Hardin 12
Eldorado 41, Grape Creek 7
Farmersville 13, Community 6
Freer 34, La Villa 12
Friona 34, Lockney 13
Garrison 39, Colmesneil 0
Goldthwaite 14, Hamilton 0
Grand Saline 16, Edgewood 0
Grandview 30, Rio Vista 6
Groveton 40, Elkhart 10
Hardin 36, Liberty 28
Hemphill 56, Shelbyville 0
Henrietta 42, Nocona 14
Holliday 48, Electra 7
Honey Grove 21, Blue Ridge 16
Hubbard 19, Axtell 12
Hull-Daisetta 41, Warren 24
Hutto 14, Thorndale 7
Italy 21, Blooming Grove 0
Jarrell 25, Lexington 13
Jim Ned 43, Hawley 8
Johnson City 20, Florence 10
Kerens 22, Malakoff Crossroads 0
Little Elm 22, Sanger 19
Mart 33, Centerville 7
McCamey 56, Anthony 7
Memphis 27, Seymour 0
Morton 19, Olton 13
Navarro 15, SA Randolph 7
Nixon-Smiley 7, Stockdale 6
Olney 46, Haskell 0
Omaha Paul Pewitt 42, Bogota Rivercrest 0
Paradise 35, Millsap 20
Poth 28, Pettus 7
Prairiland 35, Paris Chisum 0
Reagan County 27, Van Horn 0
Refugio 35, Yorktown 6
Rogers 14, Moody 7
S&S Consolidated 21, Bells 0
SA Cole 22, Flatonia 14
San Augustine 28, Timpson 0
Skidmore-Tynan 7, Premont 0
Sonora 35, Wall 14
Stamford 17, Anson 0
Stanton 46, Forsan 6
Sunray 26, Wellington 7
Trinity 19, Grapeland 13
Van Vleck 20, Boling 14
Wallis Brazos 32, Weimar 0
West Texas 28, Panhandle 13
Whitewright 14, Howe 7
Winona 22, Hawkins 12
Woodsboro 23, Bloomington 12

Class 1A

Aspermont 20, Crowell 6
Baird 84, Rising Star 8
Beckville 12, Joaquin 6
Benavides 42, Santa Maria 0
Bosqueville 50, Lometa 8
Bremond 60, Lovelady 0
Bryson 34, Gordon 20
Burkeville 63, Evadale 0
Burton 44, Granger 6
Carlisle 36, Tenaha 6
Celeste 6, Lindsay 5
Charlotte 29, D'Hanis 12
Chico 41, Tolar 6
Christoval 30, Bronte 13
Crosbyton 40, Lorenzo 0
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Detroit 20, Maud 0
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Garden City 30, Roby 12
Gruver 40, Shamrock 0
Gunter 28, Tom Bean 0
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High Island 27, Apple Springs 6
Itasca 34, Dawson 6
Karnack 20, Simms Bowie 0
Knox City 21, Motley County 15
Kress 20, Boys Ranch 13
Little River Academy 14, Salado 0
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Harrold 52, Benjamin 6
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Jayton 28, Rule 20
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Meadow 19, Smyer 7
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Oglesby 32, Jonesboro 31
Panther Creek 54, Rochelle 8
Richland Springs 55, Lohn 0
Ropesville 50, New Home 20
Sanderson 58, Marathon 8
Silverton 48, Happy 6
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Trent 48, Blackwell 0
Veribest 30, Paint Rock 18
Walnut Springs 33, Morgan 26
Wellman 58, Wilson 12
Westbrook 40, Borden County 22
Whitharral 46, Lazbuddie 0

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Bishop Lynch 14, TCA Addison 9
Carrollton American Heritage 43, Harlingen South 10
Cedar Hill Trinity 36, Tyler Gorman 7
Cypress Community 19, Texas Christian Academy 16
Dallas Bishop Dunne 3, Dallas First Baptist 0
Dallas Greenhill 18, Dallas St. Mark's 13
Dallas Jesuit 42, EP Cathedral 0
Denton Liberty 53, FW Temple Christian 0
Evangel Temple 64, Lewisville Temple 12
FW Christian 35, Midland Christian 28
FW Nolan 26, Gainesville State School 8
GP Evangel Temple 64, Lewisville Temple 12
Greenhill 18, Dallas St. Mark's 13
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 49, Shiner St. Paul 6
Houston Second Baptist 7, Lutheran North 6
Rockwall Christian 30, FW Ambassadors of Christ 2
SA Antonian 6, SA St. Anthony 0
Texas Christian 61, Rowlett Christian 6
Tomball Concordia Lutheran 23, Houston Lutheran South 13
Victoria St. Joseph 41, Houston Mount Carmel 6
Waco Reicher 13, San Marcos Academy 7

College hoops season will see many changes

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

New coaches, new officiating, new NCAA tournament.

Changes are expected in college basketball, of course, but the 2000-01 season offers some of the most startling in recent years.

Bob Knight lost his temper one time too many, then lost his job as coach of Indiana after 29 seasons. And Bill Guthridge surprised North Carolina by retiring as coach after 33 years on the Tar Heels' sideline.

That's not all.

When the season tips off Thursday, referees will begin calling games tighter to try to crack down on rough play. Some schools will be in different conferences, while others will have new coaches with familiar names. And the 318 Division I schools will all try to become part of the NCAA tournament's expanded field of 65.

Knight's reign at Indiana ended Sept. 10 after three national championships, 11 Big Ten titles and one broken zero-tolerance policy.

He was replaced by assistant Mike Davis, who steps into his first head coaching job trying to prove he's not Knight.

When Guthridge unexpectedly retired on June 30, it was assumed the job would stay in the Carolina family because just three men had been head coach of the Tar Heels since 1952 — Frank McGuire, Smith and Guthridge.

Former North Carolina assistant Roy Williams thought hard about moving from Kansas before deciding not to succeed Guthridge. Finally, the job went to Matt Doherty, a member of North Carolina's 1982 national championship team who was coming off his first season as head coach at Notre Dame.

As for the officiating, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has made it clear to the refs that rough play must be eliminated.

"This will be the most significant change in college basketball since the 3-point shot was introduced," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said.

Fifty schools have new coaches, two of whom have the same names as coaches who won national championships.

John Thompson III, whose father was the coach at Georgetown for 27 years, takes over for Bill Carmody at Princeton.

Nolan Richardson III, an assistant to his father when Arkansas won the national championship in 1994, took the head coaching job at Tennessee State.

Elsewhere, Virginia Tech is one of several schools to move to another conference, switching to the Big East. Middle Tennessee State, New Mexico State and North Texas went to the Sun Belt, and Nevada moved to the Western Athletic Conference.

Those schools, along with every other one, will have a slightly better chance at getting into the NCAA tournament, which added a game and a team to its field of 64.

The additional team will be invited because 31 conferences have qualified for automatic bids (the Mountain West gets its first and the WAC gets its back). The rules call for 34 at-large teams, so that means 65 total.

The champions of the two lowest-ranked conferences, according to the computer rankings, will meet the Tuesday after Selection Sunday, with the winner playing a No. 1 seeded team when the tournament begins. The two schools in the opening-round game will receive full tournament shares and be considered part of the field.

Defending national champion Michigan State starts the season with the longest winning streak, 11 games, while Utah's 52-game home winning streak is the longest.

The Coaches vs. Cancer Classic starts it all Thursday night in New York with Kansas playing UCLA and Kentucky facing St. John's.

Duval, Woods battle for Tour Championship lead

ATLANTA (AP) — David Duval put to rest any questions about his back, his game and his desire.

After scrambling for an unlikely birdie late in the second round and cleaning up a 2-under 68, Duval had a one-stroke lead in the Tour Championship. Not long after he walked off the course, he was told he would play in the final pairing Saturday with Tiger Woods.

"Good," Duval said. "It should be a good day. I hope he gets used to hitting first."

He was kidding — sort of.

Duval knows he can't hit the ball farther than Woods and that he probably will be the first to hit his approach shots into the green. But he also believes he has plenty of game to challenge the No. 1 player in the world.

"He's the standard right now by which you're comparing your golf," Duval said. "I want to go out and play good golf and show him I can play, too."

Duval was at 7-under 133 after two trips around East Lake Golf Club, one stroke ahead of Woods and Chris Perry.

Woods got off to a slow start once again, 2 over after the first six holes, but played inspired golf the rest of the way. He made a 20-foot eagle putt on the 15th, and answered a bogey with a 10-foot birdie on the 17th.

It all added up to a 66, his 41st consecutive round at par or better on the PGA Tour, and very much within range of Duval.

"I'm right back in the tournament," said Woods, who is trying to join Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the only players to win at least 10 times on tour in one season.

Perry, who last week moved into 30th on the money list to qualify for the Tour Championship, was tied for the lead until making a bogey from the bunker on the 18th. That put Woods and Duval in the last pairing.

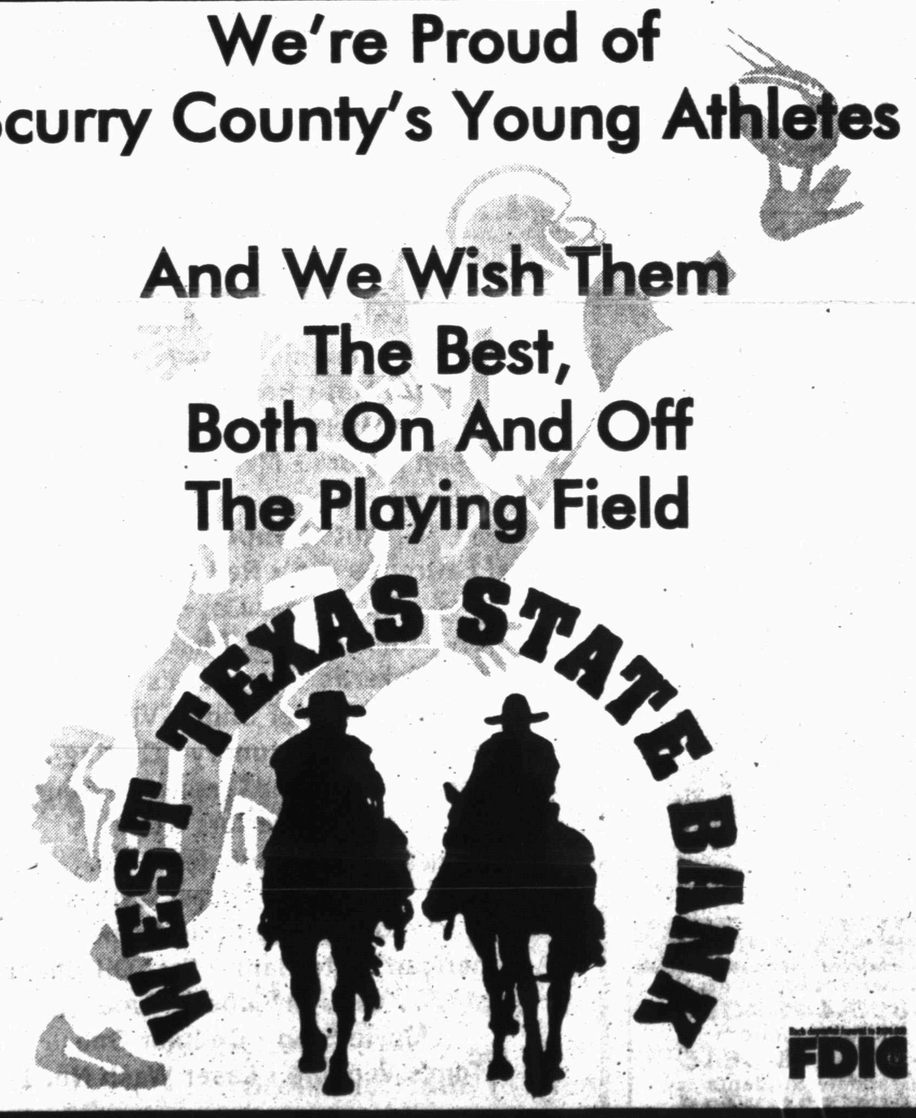
And just like that, a $5 million tournament with no season-ending awards on the line suddenly got some excitement.

Woods and Duval are the only players who have been ranked No. 1 in the world over the last three years. They have played together only five times in their careers, with Woods shooting a lower score on four of those occasions.

But Saturday will be only the second time they have been paired in the final group.

The first time came at St. Andrews, when Woods took a six-stroke lead into the final round and became the youngest player, at 24, to complete the Grand Slam.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

APACHE CORPORATION, 2000 POST OAK BLVD., SUITE 100, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77056-4400 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef Formation - North Von Roeder Unit Well No. 701W. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles West of Knapp, Texas in Von Roeder North Field in Borden County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5700'–6810'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Codes, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be an election school on Monday, November 6, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. for all election judges and clerks who will be working the General Election on November 7, 2000. The school will be held in the County Courtroom on the third floor. You may also pick up all of your supplies and boxes at this time.

Joan Bunch
County Clerk

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Flex. hours. 1-800-722-4285 or www.workathomenow.com

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TX 79549

POSITION: CASHIER DEPARTMENT: Business Office **SALARY:** College Scale. **DUTIES:** Receipting and dispersing college funds, balancing cash drawer and preparing bank deposits daily, preparing petty cash report, issuing/maintaining campus keys, assisting in registration. **ADDITIONAL DUTIES:** Answering telephone. Working with students, faculty/staff and general public as needed. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12-month position, 90-day probationary period. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Education or work experience comparable to an Associate's Degree in Business or related field preferred. Excellent communication, office, ten-key calculator and computer skills. Ability to work well with others and to handle stressful situations. Employment contingent upon Work Assessment Center physical. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Open till position filled. **SEND APPLICATION/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

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.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Rodeo-College Farm Maintenance SALARY: College Scale **REQUIRED SKILLS:** Welding, operation of farm equipment, repair and maintenance of equipment, feeding, maintenance and health care of livestock. Hours will vary, some weekend work required. **GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:** High school diploma or GED, CDL license preferred. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** Position opened till filled. Review of applications will begin November 6, 2000. **SEND APPLICATIONS TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549 **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: ASAP**

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

FOOD MANAGEMENT
Dairy Queen in Snyder has an opening for Manager. Drug test required. Richeson Companies. Call Tammy at 940-549-5041 or fax resume to 940-549-6106.

LOOKING FOR SELF STARTERS
to buy entry position home based business.
On-Line Computer a must.
$500–$10,000 P/T - F/T
1-888-806-3034
www.b-jobfree.com

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

Mitchell County Hospital District is looking for LVN correctional nurses. Duties for these full-time LVNs for the 3–11 shift include only one weekend each month. For more information contact Ms. Cogburn, R.N., D.O.N. at Ware Prison Medical Unit at (915) 728-2162 ext. 1236.

Night Clerk needed 11p.m.–7a.m. Thurs.–Sun. Computer experience helpful. Non-smoker. Apply in person, Purple Sage Motel.

Now taking applications for full-time & part-time LVNs and CNAs. Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy. Contact Assistant Director of Nurses.

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.

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

Employment

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

P/T Merchandiser Needed
Merchandiser needed for local retail store. Experience not necessary but preferred. 1-800-213-3040 ext. 270.

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

ROTAN HEALTH CARE CENTER
711 EAST 5TH ROTAN, TX
Has Openings for:
CNA 11–7 & 3–11 SHIFTS
Ask about our CNA Classes
WANDA GUELKER, RN, DON
915/735-2233

The City of Colorado City is accepting applications for one water plant operator. Qualifications include High School Diploma or GED equivalent, some mechanical skills, valid driver's license, must be dependable, willing to work weekend hours, be on call, and obtain certification as water plant operator. Applications may be picked up at City Hall: 180 West 3rd Street, Colorado City, Texas 79512. Closing date is Monday, November 13, 2000 at 5:00p.m. The City of Colorado City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Truck driver wanted. Must have one year OTR. CDL w/Hazmet required. 2500 miles plus per week. 573-2148 or 575-0847.

If you care for the elderly and have a special desire to work with them, we have an opening for a part-time social worker at Snyder Oaks Care Center. Apply in person at 210 E. 37th St. Snyder, TX or call Ray Turner at 573-9377.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in SNYDER DAILY NEWS 573-5486

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday Nov. 11th, 8a.m.–3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., Nov. 13th & 14th, 6p.m.–9p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

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

Woman's Column

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

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

Farmer's Column

Livestock vaccines, wormers, medication at discounted prices. Agravet, 4107 College Ave. 574-2472

Sporting Goods

ATTN: Deer Hunters!
Cold Storage For Your Deer
By Day or Week
573-2855 or 338-6392

Merchandise

(2) saddles, travel trailer, (3) boats, restaurant equipment, antique back bar, desk, deer feeder, propane tank on trailer, pump jack. Call Grubens, 735-3332.

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

BETTA BOUQUET
★Several Selections★
$19.99 – $29.99
(Cash & Carry Only)
CRITTER CORNER
2608 College
573-0990 Tues.-Sat. 1-5:30

Canondale road bike, $250. Raleigh road bike, $100. Panasonic VHS camcorder, $250. 573-5161 after 6p.m.

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

Dearborn heater, $125. Pressure cooker, $25. Running boards (Bronco), $35. (3) Wooden twin bed frames $10/each. Sm. refrigerator, $65. 573-2772

Ferti-Lome Winterizer & Weed Preventer
Snyder Farm & Ranch
800 37th St.

Jump King Trampoline 1½ years old. Paid $275 will take $150. Call 573-4524.

Merchandise

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

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

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
Gain Energy
Thermojetics and More.
Products In Stock.
Ask for Randy or leave message.
915-235-4714 915-338-0935

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Electric Dryer	$125
G.E. Washer	$195
12cuft. Refrigerator	$125
12cu.ft Freezer	$175
Gas Range	$150
Electric Range	$225

REPO FURN/APPLIANCES

Wash/Dryer reg. 899.99	$499
18cu.ft. Refrig. reg. 699.99	$499
7cuft Freezer reg 369.99	$299
Built-in Dishwasher reg. 439.99	$250
25" Color TV reg 449.99	$250
19" Color TV reg 249.99	$125
Recliner reg 349.99	$125
Ent. Ctr. reg. 399.99	$150
Sofa-Love reg. 899.99	$395
Sectional w/tables reg. 1299.99	$495
6pc BR Suite, Queen Bedding reg. 1,399.99	$595
Bunk Beds reg 549.99	$250

USED FURNITURE

Queen Bed	$75
Bunk Beds	$150
Recliner	$75
LR-Chair	$99
Sofa-Love Broyhill	$395
5pc. Dinette	$75

Lowrance Western Auto
Snyder, Texas
2510 Ave. R 573-4911
East Side of Square

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

Purina 200lb. 24% Protein Tubs
Snyder Farm & Ranch
800 37th St.

Refrigerator, almond, $150. Call 573-3276.

SALES
Braun
Wheelchair Lift

SERVICE & REPAIRS
ON ALL BRANDS
AMERICAN
Equipment & Trailer
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. Lubbock, TX
806-747-2991

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. $200 males, $300 females. Cute and ready for good homes. 573-0258

AKC Rottweiler puppies from champion bloodline. Ready Nov. 16. For information call 573-4228.

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

Registered Toy Chihuahua puppies, $100. 573-2333, 574-2566 or cell# 725-2151.

Rent to Own

RENT-TO-OWN
3-1, New A/C, fenced yard. Freshly painted. Owner Finance.
Call 573-2277.

Apartments For Rent

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

Apartments For Rent

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

Large 2 bedroom apartment. New paint, good location. $200/mo. + deposit. Call 915-573-5525 or 573-0990.

NOW OFFERING
No Deposit* Free Rent*
at: **Windridge Village**
5400 College Ave. or
Western Crest
3901 Ave. O
LOWEST RATES EVER!
We Have Apartments for
Hud Housing and Section 8 Qualifiers
Office Located at 3901 Ave. O 573-1488
*for qualified applicants. See office for details.

Houses For Rent

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.

3714 Noble, 2BR-1cp, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, CH/A. Contact at 1809 38th. Call 573-9066.

3806 Noble, 2BR, gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, fenced backyard. Contact at 1809 38th. Call 573-9066.

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

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.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Stove & refrigerator furnished, CH/A, water paid. **573-2893.**

Small 2 bedroom, furnished, CH/A, washer/dryer. $200/mo. You pay bills. 2206 Gilmore 573-8498

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. $250/mo., $100/dep. Trailertopia lot #7. Call 573-0207 or 573-3566.

Mobile Homes

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

Mobile Homes

$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.

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.**

Real Estate

2803 34th, 3-2-2, 3324 total sq. ft., den w/fireplace, new roof, water softener, sprinkler system, cinder block fence cellar, storage bldg. & more!! $117.5T Call 573-0397.

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

3-2-2-Fireplace, CH/A, New fence/roof/carpet/ceramic floor, storage bldg., A/G pool w/deck, Corner lot. Great location! 573-6192/573-6729

***80 acre farm** w/caliche pit. 30-acres cultivation just out of CRP w/improved grass. $375 an acre. 9-miles west.

***Comm. Bldg.** on W. Hwy 180, w/living area, storm cellar on large lot. On U&F water line. 1 mile from city limit. ½ appraised value on county tax roll, $15,000.

***Comm. Bldg.** on W. Hwy 180 w/large lot. Has water well that needs repair. $7,500.

***3500 Irving** For Sale by owner. $42,500 3-1½-1 w/appliances, new roof. Well cared for home. Shown by appointment. **573-6725**

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, 574-1461.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

Case No. 00-05
Date 11-01-2000

On the 26th day of November, 2000, I impounded the following estray:

Kind of Animal:	**Cattle**
Breed:	**Mixed Hereford/Angus**
Color:	**Mottled Face Black**
Sex:	**Female**
Age:	**9 years old**
Size:	**1100 pounds**

Brand, Marks, Identifying Characteristics: No ear marks, Branded on right hip J Lazy B H Connected or J Lazy Double B H Connected

and, on the 1st day of November, 2000, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Scurry County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Scurry County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 11th day of November, 2000, said estray will be sold at public auction/sheriff's sale at Colorado City Livestock Auction.

WITNESS my hand this 1st day of November, 2000.

W.C. West
Deputy Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas
(Designee of Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas)

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

WIN A FREE - 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Persons Subscribing Or Renewing Subscriptions For 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible To Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring With Payment To:

SNYDER DAILY NEWS – 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550

Drawing Will Be Held At The End Of Each Month

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

By Carrier Or Mail In County	By Mail Out Of County
1 Year: $88.80	1 Year: $113.85
6 Mos: $47.70	6 Mos: $61.60

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Real Estate

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

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&(2)½+2cp Pool 2907 33rd.....$117T
Red. Wonderful Location 3-2½+2 Fpl.....$85.9T
Nice-New Listing 302 36th Pl. 3-1....$32.5T
Lovely Country Setting 80 Acres 42+ Barns w/Pens
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 2-1¼ $33T
Good Starter Home 211 34th 3-1¾ $27T
2.13 A's 3-2-2cp Apprx 4 miles.....$36T
3-1½-1 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
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: 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 5-3+Sunroom, 2865 sq ft $78.5T

Doris Spikes.....573-6602

Want To Lease

U.S. Government Seeking To Lease Land In Support Of U.S. Air Force

Flight Training.

Lynn County, vicinity of FM 1054, south of Hwy 380, north of the Borden County line.

Scurry and Fisher Counties, area starting at Hwy 180 between Midway and Roby, extending north to Rotan and west to Scotts Corner.

Brewster County (1) Vicinity of Hwy 90, beginning at Marathon, extending east to the Pecos County line. **(2)** From Marathon; West to county line and south to Big Bend National Park **(3)** Vicinity of Hwy 285 southeast of Ft. Stockton, extending past Nineteen Draw, then northeast along FM 2023.

Pecos County, Vicinity of Hwy 385/67 and FM 11 intersection, extending north to Buena Vista.

15-acre sites (800ft. x 800ft.), will be leased for placement of microwave transmitters. Sites must be adjacent to improved road, within one mile of three phase power and telephone lines. Terrain must be highest point in the area and void of obstructions. Undeveloped dry land, away from inhabited structures is essential.

Contact U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, CESWF-RE-A (Mr. Bryant), P.O. Box 17300, Ft. Worth, TX 76102-0300, or call (817) 978-0100.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
3405 Snyder
Shopping Center
Suite B
915-573-5056


Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308


Joan Tate
573-8773


Debby Miller
573-2075


Shirley Drum
573-1550


Faye Blackledge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

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...$85.9T
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 or consider trade!

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
3-2-1 det. 1005 27th..... $22.5T
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..... $85.9T
4013 Eastridge 3-2-2, lovely, fp .. $37T

GO SNYDER TIGERS

Farms & Ranches

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

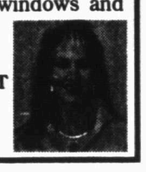
Farms & Ranches

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.

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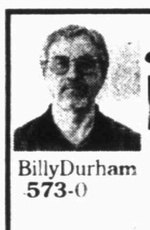


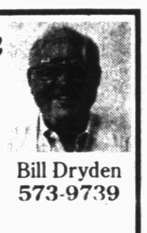
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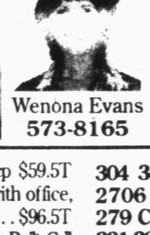
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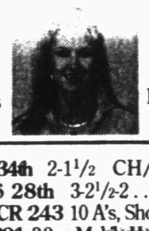
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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Rufus Hart

would like to say thank you for the many acts of concern and kindness shown us during his illness and for all the expressions of sympathy since his death.

We particularly want to express our gratitude to Bro. Miller Robinson and to Bell-Cypert-Seale for conducting the Service of Celebration for our loved one, and to all the friends who generously shared their love and support with our family. All of the phone calls, visits, cards, memorials, flowers, food, and especially the prayers, helped to comfort us.

May God bless you all.
The Rufus Hart Family

In Memory of Stephanie Rendon

We wish to express our love and thanks for those that sent cards, flowers, and food to us in our time of grief.

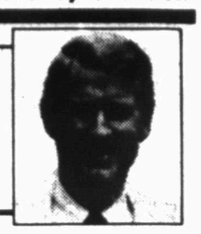
We would like to say thank you to Dr. Paul Thompson, the very special nurses on third floor, especially Nancy Brunson who was so kind to our mother, and Dr. Weaver for his gentle and compassionate way he treated our Mom. Thank you to Bell-Cypert-Seale.

Our deepest appreciation to the loving staff of Community Care Hospice, to Fr. Jerry, to Francis Rios for her beautiful voice, and to all the ladies that served our family lunch after the funeral.

God Bless All Of You.
Andres, Nancy & Fernando Candanoza
Steven, Michelle, Nani & Josh Acosta
Jeremy, Andrea, Alexis, Isaac, Leandra & Matt Everett
Jacob, Marissa & Andrew Garza
Richard, Lydia & Carlos Guererro
Brian & Salvador Castillo
Joe Alex & Christian Castillo & Nora & Alycn Hernandez
Ruben & Elia Lara

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Deciding the 'when' of surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 67 and require knee replacement surgery. How long will the prosthesis last, and what should influence my decision to have it done?

DEAR READER: The answer to your question is a technical one that depends on the cause of your knee problem. In general, knee replacement is considered only when other, less drastic options have been exhausted.

For example, acute and serious trauma to the knee may cause severe disability that must be aggressively addressed.

On the other hand, the pain of arthritis can usually be controlled for years with medicine, physical therapy and special exercises. Joint replacement is not advised until the situation has degenerated to the point where medicine is no longer effective, or the mechanics of joint mobility have deteriorated to produce a distinct handicap. Thus, the "when" of surgery is a decision best made by a patient working closely with an orthopedic surgeon.

Artificial joints have a varying life expectancy. In young, active people, the prostheses wear out more quickly (in a matter of years) than they do in older, more sedentary patients, for whom artificial knees last more or less indefinitely. In your case — and please note that I do not wish to offend you — your new knee will never need replacement.

I suggest that you discuss your situation with your orthopedic surgeon. If, later, you are still unsure about the operation, ask for a referral for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 50-year-old woman with rheumatoid arthritis, treated with two Extra-Strength Tylenol a day. I cannot maintain a comfortable body temperature. For example, I awaken as often as 10 times a night because I am hot and sweaty. Once the covers are off, I'm too cold. Is this a symptom of menopause, the arthritis or something else?

DEAR READER: Your difficulty with temperature control is more likely due to menopause than to rheumatoid arthritis or the medicine you are taking.

During (and sometimes after) the change of life, as the estrogen level falls in a woman's body, she may experience symptoms of vascular instability: flushing, sweating, hot flashes, rapid pulse and moodiness. These problems are often prevented by using hormone replacements in pills or patches.

On the other hand, rheumatoid arthritis, a common inflammatory joint affliction, is not associated with circulatory symptoms. It causes stiff, swollen, painful joints — sometimes with fever — but not difficulty with temperature control. Nor does Tylenol cause these symptoms.

Of course, other diseases — such as hidden infection, tuberculosis and so forth — can lead to the symptoms you described, although the pattern here is ordinarily one of constant, not intermittent, fever.

Ask your doctor about this. Or see a gynecologist for further advice and treatment. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Menopause." 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 elderly friend has arthritis — and two doctors. Neither knows about the other. Each gives her an appointment every two weeks, so every week she visits one physician. I believe that the cost to the taxpayers is excessive, and I dread to consider how many more elderly people are doing this — and how many doctors welcome the steady flow of regulars to add to their income. I think that weekly visits are totally unnecessary. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I hope that the scenario you describe is unusual. And I agree that it reflects an inappropriate use of medical resources. I'm sure that your friend's doctors would try to correct the problem if they were aware of it. Evidently, they're not.

When I received your letter, I mulled over some of the reasons an elderly woman might choose to perpetuate a medical triangle.

Perhaps she is lonely. Her friends and her husband may have died, her children may disregard her needs because of their own problems, or she may be physically handicapped by her arthritis. Most family physicians have elderly patients who literally do not have friends and family for support, no one to talk to, no other person with whom to share.

In such instances, the doctor — by default — can become the sole source of attention and intellectual stimulation, a friend, a "father confessor." The weekly office visits take on the role of social events, not mere medical appointments. In such instances, I usually try to involve community resources to help with the loneliness.

The church is such a resource. Ministers and members of the patient's congregation are usually eager to involve an elderly person in supportive community and church activities. Also, municipal social workers can often help direct patients to organizations or professional counselors.

Second, your friend may not realize that her behavior, by demanding the doctor's time, could be depriving another needy person of help. She may simply assume that she is acting normally, hoping to find a cure for her arthritis. Perhaps she needs to be told that one doctor is sufficient. Educating her about the realities of medical care could modify her priorities.

Third, she may be afraid. In addition to causing chronic pain, arthritis often leads to a loss of independence that can have a serious impact on the quality of life. Arthritics become fearful about what will happen in the future, who will take care of them, how they will cope with a progressive disorder for which therapy is far from ideal.

Your friend probably relishes the reassurance her doctors give her. Knowing she has two doctors who care about her may relieve much uncertainty and stress. Also, she may worry about the effects of the medication; thus, she may attempt to play one doctor off against the other.

Regardless of the reasons for your friend's preoccupation with medical matters, she risks harming herself because the drugs prescribed by one doctor may react badly with those given by another, especially if the practitioners are not aware of one another's treatment.

I suggest that you broach this subject with your friend, taking care to avoid being judgmental. Explain to her that one doctor should suffice — or, at least, that she should inform both doctors about her double appointments. You might also explain that some of her needs might be more appropriately met through other resources.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I like good food, including desserts. However, I've read that sugar is not good for me. What is the most sensible approach to sugar in the diet for people who have no health problems whatsoever?

DEAR READER: Moderation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 60, in good health, abstain from cigarettes and alcohol, walk two miles, and eat a healthful diet. I'm puzzled because I have a very noticeable wheeze in a blood vessel in my head (or neck) when I bend over to pet my cat or pick something up. Could this noise be the result of arteriosclerosis?

DEAR READER: An audible swooshing sound in a blood vessel is called a bruit. This often results when an artery is partially blocked or kinked, and the blood flow undergoes turbulence.

Bruits in the neck may indicate the presence of arteriosclerotic plaque in the walls of the carotid arteries. Many experts believe that such plaque can be a source of blood clots that may break off, be carried to the brain, and cause stroke.

Although many bruits cause no symptoms and can be ignored, others reflect a critical degree of obstruction that must be addressed. Therefore, I recommend that you bring this issue to your doctor's attention. If you do have plaque in one or both of your carotid arteries (as determined by a Doppler ultrasound examination), the physician might advise you to take an aspirin a day (to discourage clot formation) or refer you to a vascular surgeon for possible operative intervention. **To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Stroke." 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.**

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Greenwood leaving

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Greenwood, best known for his patriotic theme "God Bless the USA," is leaving his music theater for other projects.

Greenwood's manager Jerry Bentley said the singer will have fulfilled his five-year contract Dec. 31.

Candidate forum: NOVEMBER 2000 GENERAL ELECTION

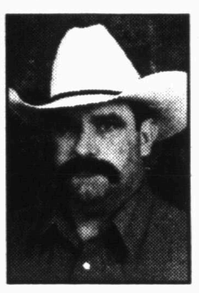
Snyder Daily News asked local candidates in the contested races for Scurry County Sheriff, Precinct 3 Commissioner and Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace a number of questions pertaining to issues affecting Scurry County and those surrounding the office for which they are running. The following is their responses. All candidates responded with the exception of Democratic nominee for sheriff, Keith Collier. He declined to fill out a questionnaire.

The Candidates:

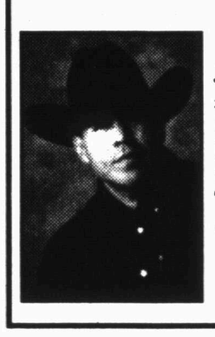
SCURRY COUNTY SHERIFF



Keith Collier
Age: 68
Occupation: Retired Scurry County Sheriff



Cole Herring
Age: 38
Occupation: Farmer, rancher and business owner



Joe Salinas
Age: 43
Occupation: Personal trainer at Tiger Health and Fitness



Kirk Taylor
Age: 33
Occupation: Manager of Kwik Kar Lube & Tune

1.) What do you see as the issues of this race?

HERRING: "I feel that the two main issues of this race are honesty and integrity. I have run an honest campaign, coming to this race with all my cards on the table. I believe that the citizens of Scurry County deserve nothing less and will accept nothing less."

SALINAS: "A — for the citizens of Scurry County to select the best person for the position. B — Sheriff Darren Jackson broke the election law and by his action disqualified himself to run for this office and is now trying to circumvent the law and the electoral process to regain office."

TAYLOR: "I believe that this election will uncover the true condition of the people's hearts in our community. We say that we are a proud community, and that we have integrity, but what is integrity? We say that we have a strong interest in our young people, but we are teaching them to change the rules until they can find a way to win. The main issue is not about who messed up or why, but I believe that accountability is the main issue here. Aren't we supposed to be content in every situation, knowing that God will work out all things for those who trust and believe in him? Do you think that what happened was not supposed to be or was not for a purpose? We might be able to change things with our abilities, but we will never be able to take hold of the greater things that are in store for us when we allow fate to work for us. If we will compare apples to apples, we will know that the only true candidates are the three write-ins, as they are the only candidates that want to actually serve as your next sheriff."

2.) What qualifications do you bring to the job?

HERRING: "As a longtime business owner and operator, I owe my success to my public relations ability and my strong work ethic. I have a working relationship with the everyday citizens of this county and know what their concerns are and what they want."

SALINAS: "Associate degree in criminal justice obtained locally through Western Texas College. Nineteen years and four months law enforcement experience with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Serving the people in the following locations: Morton, Post, Weatherford and Snyder. I am bilingual and have the ability to deal with people from all walks of life. My past job duties I had the opportunity to work with and assist several other law enforcement agencies: Drug Enforcement Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, The Texas Rangers, DWI Taskforce, officials from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Alcohol Beverage Commission. I am an active member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and have been involved in the Big Brothers Organization."

TAYLOR: "I have graduated from a certified law enforcement academy, and I am a certified police officer in the State of Texas. I have served as a deputy sheriff in a nearby county, but the greatest qualification that I have is being able to relate to people and to their needs. I will climb to the mountaintop with them or enter the valley beside them. I will serve from my heart."

3.) What changes, if any, would you like to make in the department during the next term?

HERRING: "I believe that the citizens of Scurry County expect to have a sheriff's office that is available to them 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I want to pledge that when elected, myself and my deputies will be available whenever needed. I also believe that all the citizens of Scurry County deserved to be served."

SALINAS: None.

TAYLOR: "As everyone knows, a great work has to start inside and work its way out. I want the sheriff's department to be a pillar in the community where people want to get involved and will not be distant because they feel inferior. I am not against the criminal, but the crime. I believe we can change our future by changing the present."

4.) What challenges face law enforcement today in our county?

HERRING: "First of all, I believe that increased illegal drug activity and juvenile crime are our growing problems in this county. I believe that we need to crack down on both drug trafficking and drug abuse. The number of crimes committed by juveniles is on the rise. I believe that these crimes can be curtailed by increased patrol. Second of all, I would like to see our sheriff's department be a shining example to our citizens. I do not believe law enforcement officers should be above the law but should set a good example for our future generations to follow."

SALINAS: "Nationwide substance abuse and gang activity are two of law enforcement's biggest problems. These problems filter into even the smallest communities and affect people from the poorest of the poor to extremely wealthy. Crime prevention by educating the public of the danger of these activities could lessen the number of people becoming involved."

TAYLOR: "I believe that the greatest challenge today and forever is the young people. We have to think at their level and still be able to make a mature decision. It's not easy being young. I want to get involved as a friend with our community and at the same time be able to enforce accountability. Let's face it, without young people, we are nothing."

5.) Why should someone vote for you for sheriff?

HERRING: "I will bring a fresh look and an added perspective to the position of Scurry County Sheriff. I believe that the citizens of Scurry County want to have the option to elect a sheriff with a strong work ethic and someone who recognizes that the true definition of public servant is one who serves the public with personal sacrifice."

SALINAS: "I have spent nearly 20 years of my life serving people as a law enforcement officer and strive to set a very high standard for myself both personally and professionally. I have a strong sense of community service and like helping people. I feel that I have the ability to assess any situation and be fair in enforcing the law. I would address this position to the best of my ability."

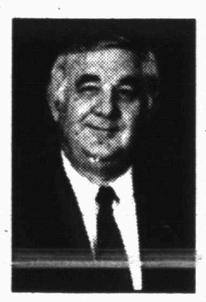
TAYLOR: "I believe that a person should vote for me because I am a Christian person and I have Christian morals that I believe a person in this office should have. I am a people person and I can be the sheriff that you always wanted but believed that you would never have. I am a Republican, and yes, I am a legally qualified candidate."

The Candidates:

PRECINCT 3 COMMISSIONER



Donna Gray
Age: 63
Occupation: Bookkeepper and housewife



Howard Limmer
Age: 60
Occupation: Precinct 3 Commissioner

1.) What are the most pressing problems facing Scurry County in the next eight years?

LIMMER: "I believe the most pressing problem facing Scurry County in the next eight years is keeping the tax rate at the lowest possible level due to the fluctuation of the taxable values. I also feel economic development must be a priority for the county, both in acquiring new businesses and retaining existing businesses."

GRAY: "The commissioners' court needs to work as a team within itself as well as with other Scurry County entities and elected officials. We also need to increase our tax base by encouraging additional industries in our county."

2.) In reference to question 1, how would you propose the county address these problems?

LIMMER: "When the commissioners' court gets the appraised property values from the appraiser's office, it is their duty to study these figures and to set a tax rate at the lowest possible level. Each commissioner must take an active role and responsibility in making the decision.

"I also feel that economic development must play a huge part in the continued success of Scurry County. Two entities that continue to work in this endeavor are the Board of County Development and the Texas, Mexico and Asian Corridor. The Texas, Mexico and Asian Corridor was put into place last year through the Texas Legislature. I made two trips to the capitol in Austin to speak to subcommittees in support of this legislation. I felt honored to have represented Scurry County."

GRAY: We must stand firm in our convictions and be open to see what would bring the most good to Scurry County. Working as a part of the whole Scurry County team, the commissioners' court needs to support public economic investments for industries that will work here. Because of our prime location that includes access to water, railroads, highways and utilities, we can offer better opportunities to various industries.

3.) How do you propose the county maintain its current services without increasing taxes, or do you feel tax increases are necessary.

LIMMER: "My philosophy is to work efficiently and economically on the commissioners' court. I will continue to look for ways within each of the county departments to save as much money as possible. I will strive as a commissioner to see to it that Scurry County citizens see the most efficient use of their tax dollars. I do not feel that a tax increase is necessary at the present time. The commissioners' court set a tax rate of .5388 per $100 valuation for the year 2001. That is a decrease of .0106 per $100 valuation for the year 2000."

GRAY: "By supporting the oil, agricultural and other industries as well as encouraging the development of new industries in Scurry County, we can efficiently maintain needed services without the need to increase taxes."

4.) Define briefly the role of a commissioner.

LIMMER: "The commissioners' court is the governing body of the county. The court exercises power over county business as provided by law. Many state administrative responsibilities rest with the commissioners' court. The commissioner has a duty to study all departmental budgets and to set the tax rate. The commissioner must also communicate with elected officials, department heads and all county employees.

"The commissioner's role is to be custodian of county funds and to oversee the precinct's road and bridge operations. The commissioner is also entrusted to ensure the safety of the employees in the precinct and the county."

GRAY: "The role of a commissioner as a member of the commissioners' court is to adopt the county budget and set the tax rate, award contracts and authorize payment of all county bills, maintain and improve county facilities, establish voting precincts, appoint precinct judges and call county bond elections. Also, to provide for the library, hospital and public welfare, appoint county officials and hire personnel and fill elective and appointive vacancies. A commissioner is to be a servant of the people. Each commissioner is responsible for building and maintaining county roads and bridges in their precinct. They also submit a budget for their precinct to be approved by the commissioners' court."

5.) State one specific goal you would like to accomplish in your term as a commissioner?

LIMMER: "My goal is to keep taxes at the lowest rate possible. I will also strive to continue to improve roads in my precinct and to seek out economic growth for Scurry County."

GRAY: "My goal is for the commissioners' court to communicate, be team players and be accountable to the voters and all the taxing entities of Scurry County. We have the talent, knowledge and resources in Scurry County to accomplish anything!"

The Candidates:

PRECINCT 2 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE



Pam Bryant
Age: 50
Occupation: Risk Management Coordinator Price Daniel Unit



Travis Brackeen
Age: 68
Occupation: Retired

1.) Why are you running for the position of Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace?

BRYANT: "I have lived in this area for 11 years. I would like a chance to give something back to the community I live in. I am also interested in learning new and different things. I sincerely feel by winning this election and being appointed as JP, I would be able to fulfill these desires."

BRACKEEN: "I wish to serve the public in a fair and honest way. All are considered innocent until proven guilty. All citations issued in Precinct 2 must be handled through my office."

2.) What is the role of a JP?

BRYANT: "The role of a JP is multi-faceted. He or she is the presiding officer of the justice court and the small claims court. The JP has jurisdiction over minor misdemeanor offenses and in civil matters. The JP may issue civil processes, arrests and search warrants. He or she may preside over suspension of driver's license, conduct hearings, inquests, conduct marriage ceremonies, serve as ex officio, notary public for the precinct."

BRACKEEN: "Handle all citations issued in Precinct 2. Rule on all misdemeanor cases, civil and domestic cases, can marry people. I plan on having an office open for the convenience of all."

3.) Since the office has been virtually inactive for some time, how would you go about reactivating it?

BRYANT: "The position reactivation would require considerable effort due to the fact that it has not been used by the system in a long time. The residents of the precinct, therefore, have not had it available to them. I would make the effort to make the position known. I would make the effort to take on the duties and responsibilities of the job, accomplishing these to the best of my ability."

BRACKEEN: "By doing what is required and keeping the office open to all. To work with all law enforcement agencies. Precinct 2 has been discriminated against for many years. We have not had anyone wishing to fulfill their duties."

Tuesday is the general election with polling places open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Viacom acquires black cable channel for nearly $3 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom Inc., the media giant that owns CBS, MTV and Nickelodeon, is buying the biggest black-oriented cable channel in a nearly $3 billion deal that impressed some black leaders and worried others.

The sale of BET Holdings II Inc. is testimony to the growing consumer power of blacks. However, the deal, announced Friday, also marks the end of black control for one of the nation's most prominent minority-owned businesses.

"There will not be African-American ownership at the very top, and I think that makes a difference," said James Winston, executive director of the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters. "Black ownership is very important in the business world, because stand-alone black success stories are rare."

BET Holdings, based in Washington, owns the cable channel Black Entertainment Television as well as a jazz music cable channel. It also publishes books, creates radio programming and operates an Internet service aimed at blacks.

The company was sixth in the latest rankings by Black Enterprise magazine of the largest black-owned industrial and service companies, with an estimated $225 million in revenue in 1999.

Viacom is paying about $2.3 billion in stock for the privately held company and will assume $570 million in debt.

Robert L. Johnson, the founder of Black Entertainment Television and majority owner of BET Holdings, will remain as chairman and chief executive of the operation after the deal. Debra Lee will continue as BET's president and chief operating officer.

Though many blacks admired Johnson's business skills, the programming content on BET — heavy on risque stand-up comedy and sexy music videos — was the frequent target of criticism.

Those critics included cartoonist Aaron McGruder. One of his black characters in the syndicated comic strip "The Boondocks" suggested BET was failing to serve the black community's best interests.

"While there may be temptation to mourn the loss of BET from the ranks of black-owned companies, the possible upside for those of us who are dissatisfied with the state of black entertainment is enormous," McGruder said Friday. "The critical issue is who Viacom chooses to helm the new incarnation of BET and whether they have the courage to raise the bar on black television as high as it can go."

Johnson, in a telephone news conference, said the deal would help BET "better serve the black community" — for example, by getting help from CBS for news programs.

A frequent BET viewer, Nikki Cooper, said she hoped Johnson was right.

"When BET first came on the air, it was just good to see a show with an all-black cast," said Ms. Cooper, who works for General Electric in Gaithersburg, Md. "But now it's horrible... I really hope we'll get a better representation of blacks."

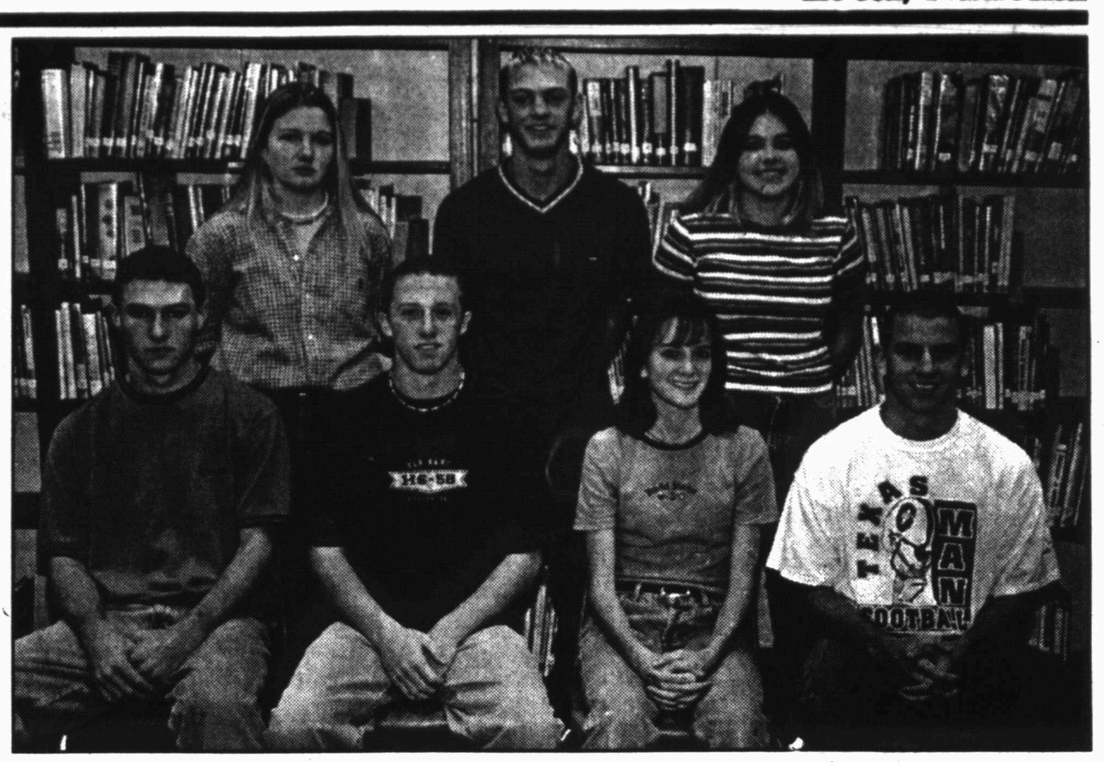
Actor and director Tim Reid, former star of "WKRP in Cincinnati," anticipated that Viacom might expand opportunities for producers of minority-oriented shows.

"They have shown the most interest in ethnic programing," said Reid, who has produced several shows, including "Linc's" and "Frank's Place," carried by channels now owned by Viacom.

Nonetheless, Reid said the deal represents a loss to the black community.

"It was a beacon. It was the only black-owned entertainment conglomerate left," he said.

Viacom president Mel Karmazin said his company hopes to increase the reach of BET, which is now available in about 62.4 million of the estimated 75 million U.S. households with cable television.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Ira School Student Council officers for 2000-2001 are from left, back row, Kristen Harless, parliamentarian; Todd Wall, reporter; Davi Barnes, historian; front row, Bryce Wilkins, president; Nathan Smith, vice president; Mikanna Herring, secretary; Jeremy Bowden, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Ranger complains hunters illegally luring elk with salt

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — Ranger Bob Jackson has been catching poachers for 21 years, but he's at a loss to combat the latest threat to Yellowstone National Park's wildlife.

Jackson says hunters and guides just outside the park's southern boundary, and therefore outside his jurisdiction, are illegally salting the ground to lure trophy elk out of the park so the animals can be hunted.

Hunters have used a number of salting methods over the decades to attract elk, including placing blocks of salt in the forest or pouring rock salt on the ground. Elk lick the salted earth, creating pits up to 20 feet in diameter and several feet deep.

In 1990, the Forest Service outlawed salting in federal wilderness areas. But the 586,000-acre Teton Wilderness, which abuts Yellowstone's southern boundary, is a prime hunting area where hunters pay outfitters several thousand dollars each for the chance to bag a trophy bull elk. Outfitting, the business of taking hunters into the outback, thrives in remote areas of the West, including the Teton Wilderness.

No one has ever been caught salting in the area just outside Yellowstone, but Jackson said he has seen two pits created over the past year. About 25 salt pits of varying sizes dot the park's roughly 18-mile southern boundary, according to Eric Sandeno, manager of the Teton Wilderness.

Some outfitters and game wardens have said that Jackson is exaggerating the problem. But he said the discovery of new pits affirms his belief that the lucrative business of outfitting will keep salt baiting alive until forest managers act.

The Forest Service, which has jurisdiction, is considering cleansing the pits, although packing out the salted earth could be difficult. The area, miles from the nearest road, is accessible only by foot and horseback.

Outfitting is big business near Yellowstone. About 3,000 hunters frequent the wilderness every year near the park's southern border, according to the Wyoming Department of Game and Fish. On the Internet, some outfitters near Yellowstone boast that 90 percent of their hunters bag elk.

While federal law bans salting in wilderness areas, there is no law in Wyoming against it. At least 16 other states have banned salt baiting.

Harold Turner, owner of Triangle X outfitters, said he used to salt the ground along the park's southern boundary before it was illegal. Thirty years ago when there were not many elk in the region, the salting "made a big difference," he said.

Mark Marschall, a Yellowstone ranger, said catching salters is not easy. Only the act of dumping salt is illegal; it is not illegal to hunt at the salt pits.

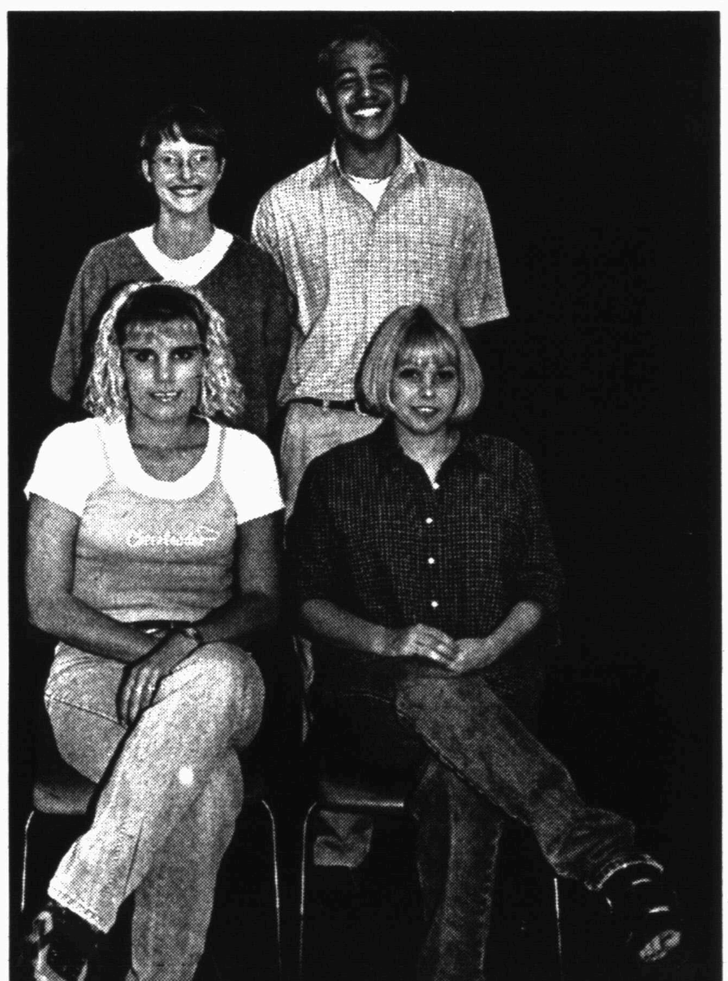
"Someone could go out over the course of the summer and fall to dump salt, and unless someone is there witnessing that, it's pretty hard to catch," he said.

While salt baiting disturbs Jackson for ethical reasons, he also worries about the threat to grizzly bears that feed on elk carcasses.

Hunters often leave elk meat behind because it is too difficult to pack out of the remote area. That attracts bears and raises the risk that the threatened species may be shot by hunters, mostly acting in self-defense when a bear charges them.

Recently three grizzly bears were shot in the Teton Wilderness. Authorities are investigating.

Some have said salting can help cull a growing elk population.



HERMLEIGH ANNUAL STAFF — Hermleigh School's annual staff for 2000-2001 are standing, Lori Eckert and Billy Lambaren; and seated, Sabrina Terry, left, and Cheyenne Walker. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Lawsuit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge threw out O.J. Simpson's breach of contract lawsuit against attorney Robert Kardashian, ruling that Simpson failed to prove his former friend and lawyer violated their attorney-client privilege.

The case involves a CBS miniseries examining the defense strategies of the so-called "dream team" of lawyers that successfully defended Simpson against charges of killing his ex-wife and her friend in 1994.

"We're very disappointed by the judge's decision," said Simpson attorney Adam Belsky. "We think it was wrong, both legally and factually."

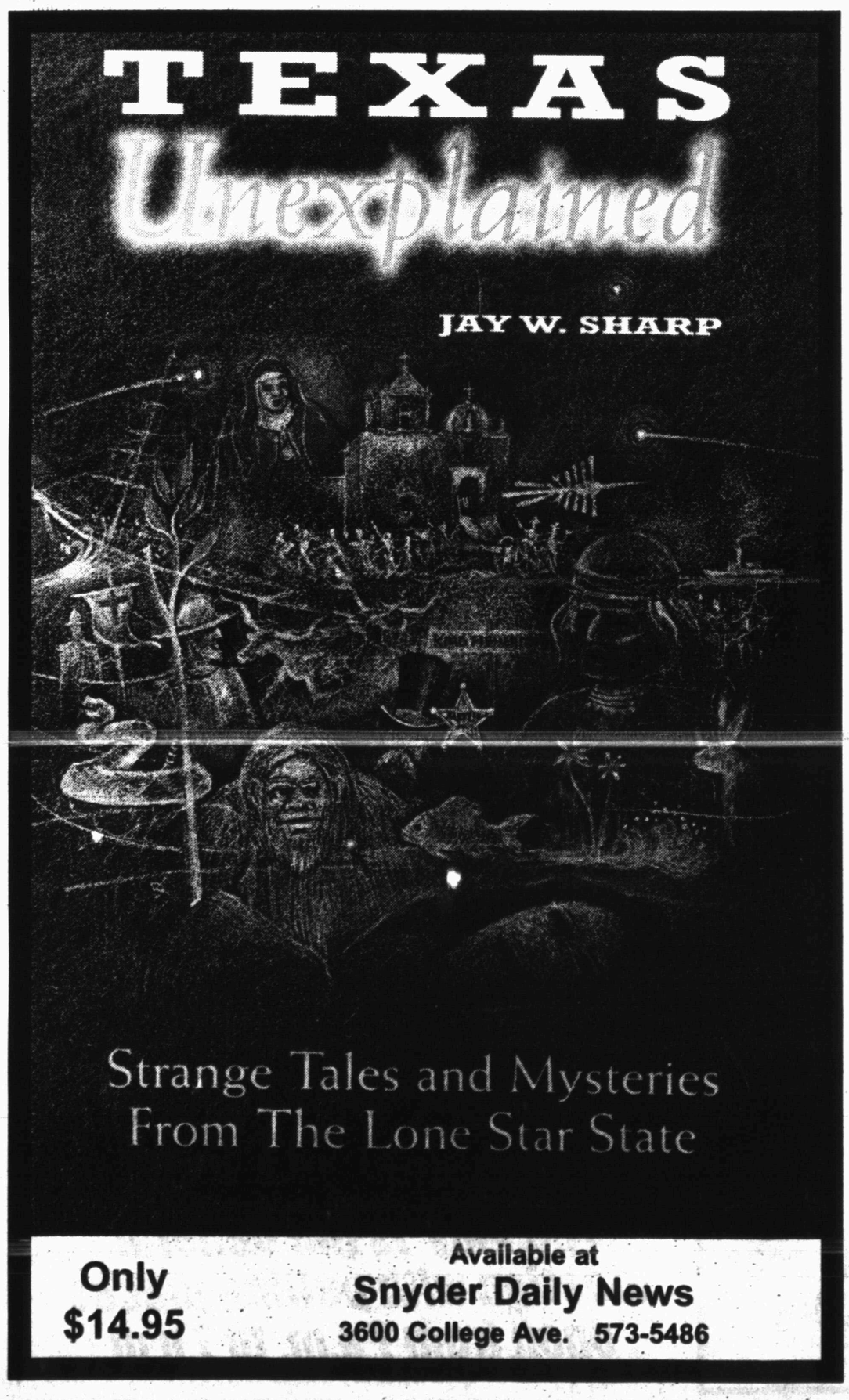
He said an appeal of the ruling, issued was being considered.

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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Relatives visit plane wreckage

Singapore Airlines ups victim compensation

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Relatives of victims of the Singapore Airlines crash mourned at the charred wreckage of the jumbo jet on Saturday, some kneeling on the rain-soaked tarmac, as aviation experts struggled to understand how a veteran pilot could have tried taking off on a closed runway.

Meanwhile, the airline announced that it would give $400,000 to the families of the passengers and crew who died when Flight SQ006 burst into flames while speeding down the airstrip filled with construction equipment. The crash killed 81 out of 179 people on board.

Singapore Airlines earlier had offered $25,000 to the families of those who died and $5,000 to the injured. An airline spokeswoman said Saturday that the new $400,000 payment is separate from any earlier compensation.

"This is a very sad situation, and the airline hopes to help families through this terrible period by offering compensation without delay," the statement said.

Wearing yellow plastic rain ponchos Saturday, some of the mourners in a group of about 100 people kneeled down on the tarmac as a steady drizzle fell at Chiang Kai-shek airport. Others prayed and stared at the heaps of metal that were once part of the Boeing 747-400 headed for Los Angeles.

Investigators have said the jet crashed during a Tuesday night storm after the pilot mistakenly tried to take off on the closed runway and smashed into construction equipment, including concrete blocks and digging cranes.

River, streams in Central Texas are at flooding stage

By The Associated Press

Relentless showers and thunderstorm rumbling across Central Texas for the past two days are blamed for the deaths of at least five people and caused at least one river to flood it banks prompting officials to call for countywide evacuations.

River and streams were swelling to flood stage across Central Texas Saturday.

The Llano River rose to 33 feet and left its banks in some parts of Kimble County, near Junction, cutting off some remote ranches and hunting leases from the rest of the Hill Country county.

The Llano crested early Saturday, but more rain could mean more flooding, said Kimble County Judge Delbert Roberts, the county's chief executive.

In Kimble County, about 140 miles west of Austin, dozens of people sought shelter at two churches overnight, said Sheriff Mike Chapman. Area motels were filled with hunters arriving for this weekend's opening of deer season.

One two-story house took flood water into its lower floor, Roberts said Saturday. However, he said emergency officials were still waiting for the flooding to that most of those isolated by the flooding knew what to do.

"This county's real prone to flooding, so most folks know how to wait things out," he said.

Residents in Menard, about 125 miles west of Austin, kept a close eye on the San Saba River, which runs through the center of town.

Missing vehicle found wrecked

• ***Rollover***

Department of Public Safety trooper James Arnwine was called to the scene of a one-vehicle rollover at 3:35 a.m. Saturday one-tenth of a mile north of Snyder on CR 137.

The 1999 Ford pickup was unattended when the trooper arrived, and the driver had not been located Saturday morning.

Elvira Olivarez had called the Law Enforcement Center at 3:15 a.m. Saturday requesting an attempt to locate on the vehicle as it was missing from her residence at 1401 Avenue K.

She declined to file charges for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

• ***Problems with child***

A mother called police at 7:31 a.m. Friday in reference to her 11-year-old daughter refusing to go to school and trying to damage a vehicle. Officers spoke with the two and the daughter did go to school.

• ***Thefts***

Another report of oilfield equipment being stolen was made Friday morning. A representative from Anadarko Petroleum contacted deputies at 9:36 a.m. A similar report was made Thursday.

At 1 p.m. Friday, Melissa Perez reported the theft of an air compressor from 1701 18th Street.

• ***Fireworks***

Dispatchers received a report at 10:16 p.m. Friday of possible gunshots in the area of the Royal Trailer Park on U.S. Hwy. 84. Authorities located kids in the area shooting bottle rockets.

• ***Runaway***

A 15-year-old female was reported as a runaway at 1:41 a.m. Saturday. Her mother called back at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and advised the girl had returned home.

• ***Arrest***

An 18-year-old man was taken into custody at 10:44 a.m. Friday in the 3100 block of Avenue B on a warrant to revoke his probation on a misdemeanor charge.

Citizens group meets on Thursday

The Citizens Awareness Group met Thursday night at the Texas Savings Bank to learn more about the needs and opportunities in Snyder.

A list of board meetings compiled by Bill Overhulser was handed out and members were encouraged to try and attend at least one meeting each month and report back to the group what they had learned.

Presently, members are planning to attend the upcoming Snyder City Council meeting and the next Scurry County Commissioners' meeting.

Melody Martin gave a report on the Scurry County Library. Members attending were impressed with the varied services provided by our library, including summer programs to encourage children to read, large-type editions of books for those with limited vision and a video and books cassette library.

The library is currently in the process of changing its book index from card files to computer.

Suzan Hughes passed out a memorandum containing the names of each City of Snyder council member, their district and term of office. It was revealed that letters to them should be addressed "Dear Councilmember" and sent to P.O. Box 1341, Snyder, TX, 79550.

Names and precincts for county commissioners were also handed out.

Members brought suggestions for names for the group and questions they would like to ask a city official. Plans were made to have a list of questions to furnish to a possible speaker in advance so he or she could be prepared to answer them.

One member found a website that featured activities in many Texas cities, but not Snyder. Members planned to investigate more and then contact the chamber of commerce with the idea of furnishing information on our town to this Web site.

It was suggested that the meeting place be changed to the library, which has a room available on some Thursday nights.

It was felt this room might be more accessible to some members. Someone will investigate this possibility for the next meeting on Nov. 16.

Obituaries

Harold Holladay

1925-2000

Harold Lee Holladay, a lifelong Scurry County resident, died Friday, Nov. 3, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral service for Mr. Holladay, 75, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Ira Baptist Church. The Rev. Mark McMillan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wolfforth, and the Rev. Kenneth Martin, pastor of the Ira Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Ira Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born May 7, 1925 in Ira, he married Evelyn Tamplin on Nov. 23, 1943. She died Aug. 22, 1986. He married Billie Burney on March 29, 1990 in Snyder.

An U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Holladay was a farmer and a member of the Ira Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Holladay of Ira; two sons, Macky Holladay of Ira and Richard Lee Holladay of Longview; a daughter, Debbie Phillips of Arlington; a sister, Barbara Hamer of Lubbock; four grandsons, one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

Friends are contributing to the Scurry County Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M, or to a favorite charity.

Yvonne Overton

1940-2000

Yvonne Ray Overton, former Snyder resident, died at 11:50 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in Arlington Medical Center.

Funeral service for Mrs. Overton, 60, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Prairie Hill Cemetery in Prairie Hill. The Rev. Doug Stenberg of Albany will officiate.

Born on April 2, 1940 in Waco, Mrs. Overton graduated from Corsicana High School in 1959. She graduated from McClennan College in Waco in 1972 with an associate degree in nursing. She lived in Snyder from 1973-1995.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise Overton Sawyer of Spokane, Wash.; four sons, Mike Overton of Denver, Colo., Roger Overton of Stamford, John Overton of Arlington and Roy Overton of Arlington; two brothers, William Davis of Pasadena and Boyd Ray of Alvarado; two sisters, Mabel Reid and Jeanne Morgan, both of Waco; and eight grandchildren.

Allene Baird

1913-2000

BIG SPRING — Alice Allene Baird, aunt of Joe Bass of Snyder, died Friday, Nov. 3, in Integrated Health Services in Lubbock.

Service for Mrs. Baird, 87, is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Baird, a Big Spring resident, was a passenger in an automobile accident resulting in serious injuries on May 13 at the East Traffic Circle in Snyder. She had been hospitalized since the accident.

Born Sept. 7, 1913 in Paducah, she married Lowell Baird on March 7, 1932 in Lovington, N.M. He died Sept. 11, 1981.

Mrs. Baird, a homemaker, was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Philathea Sunday School Class.

She also was preceded in death by two brothers, Morris Bass in 1937, and Prentis Bass in 1980.

Survivors include another nephew, Bill Bass of Houston; and one niece, Candyce Drummond of Midland.

Mary Cox Cole

1898-2000

LAMESA — Mary Cox Cole of Snyder died Thursday, Nov. 2, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 102.

Graveside service was set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Lamesa Cemetery. The Rev. Gerald Parsons, pastor of Sunset Baptist Church in Lamesa, was to officiate. Arrangements were under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole was born Sept. 22, 1898 in Turtle Creek in Dallas County. She moved to Dawson County in 1923 from Dallas. She served in the WACs during World War II. After the war, she attended LVN school in Lubbock and worked as a nurse in Lamesa, Albany and in the Abilene area.

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Felton of Harlingen and Sue Beal of Gail; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Drama booster club

All parents are urged to attend a meeting of the SHS Drama Booster Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Worsham Auditorium.

Grand jury

Scurry County grand jury will consider approximately seven felony cases when it convenes at 8:30 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

SHS speech team meeting

Parents and SHS speech team members will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 109 at the high school to prepare for the December tournament.

Bible study tapes

Bible study tapes air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Miracles of the Holy Spirit," followed by "The King Who Played the Fool."

FFA booster club

Snyder FFA booster club will meet Tuesday in the SHS ag building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. and parents at 7 p.m.

Hermleigh booster club

The Hermleigh booster club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. All parents are urged to attend.

Senior citizen swimnastics

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

Veterans Day Program

Ira Schools will have a special Veterans Day program Friday. 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 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.

Garage and bake sale

Grace Lutheran Church will have a garage and bake sale from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. next Saturday at the church at 5500 College Ave.

Diabetes Day

Diabetes Day will be held from 8:15 to 1 p.m. next Saturday in the Cogdell Hospital board room. RSVP by calling 574-7259.

Colonial Hill fall festival

Colonial Hill Baptist Church will have its fall festival next Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Indoor and outdoor games and events for all ages are planned. Everyone is invited to this youth-group fund-raiser.

Dunn homecoming

The Dunn community homecoming will be held next Saturday at the Dunn community center. Registration starts at 1 p.m. Bring sandwiches and cookies for the 5 p.m. meal. Everything else will be furnished. Mrs. E.M. Ashley is chairman of the event.

Veteran's Day activities

Veteran's Day activities next Saturday at American Legion Post 181 will begin with breakfast served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. The flag raising at the post home will be at 9 a.m. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. No charge for meals, but donations will be accepted. The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 181 will sell poppies at Wal-Mart and United on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Troop 27 to turn 50

Boy Scout Troop 27 will celebrate its 50th anniversary at First United Methodist Church on Dec. 3. The troop is seeking past information and memorabilia to share at this celebration. If anyone has anything to share or would like to attend, please contact Joe or Terry Hefner at 863-2446 after 7 p.m. Max Snider at 574-2784 or Chris Smauley at 573-5183.

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 at 6 p.m. next Saturday. 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 next Sunday 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. next Sunday at the Scurry County Coliseum. Use the west entrance.

Scout popcorn sales

Boy and Cub Scouts are selling popcorn through Tuesday, Nov. 14. Contact any member or call Jo Schooler at 573-7807, or Trina Garvin at 573-3310 or Rhonda Fletcher at 573-7065.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-0-3

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
5-8-18-25-27

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
78, 50, 62, 83

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000

Being strongly motivated will give you the extra thrust you need to enhance your possibilities for success in the year ahead. You'll not only be working for yourself but also for those you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The ideas you conceive today are likely to be original and clever, but being pushy or demanding is not the way to implement them. You must do a selling job to your peers. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 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) Because you're basically a generous person, you could harbor some guilt today about others doing for you in ways you can't reciprocate. Relax, your chance will come another time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might not be a good day to equate money with pleasure. Chances are it's not going to be how much you spend that'll bring you pleasure, but the people with whom you select to spend your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be able to keep your frustrations under check today with everybody but your family. It's good you can smile with your friends, but why not do so with the clan?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Maintain a proper perspective today and this can be a fun day. If you start to treat everything, including light matters, as extremely serious, it will be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use today to get your act together in preparation of the week ahead. The sooner you formulate your plans, the earlier you'll be able to put them into action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get your mind off yourself today if you hope to be able to perform in a convivial setting. Work within the parameters of cooperation and you'll receive unity in return.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The only way you're going to get what you want today is to put your thinking cap on and figure out how you can make things happen. No one is going to do so for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Getting bogged down in details will put a halt to the plans of the day. Relax and let the people with whom you're involved have a say in getting things rolling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to fulfill your ambitious aims today, you're going to have to separate yourself from those whose objectives differ from yours. Carrying dead weight will stop you in your tracks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as you're socially involved today, keeping busy and active, you'll be a happy camper. Don't let negative types stop you from going along with the gang.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be it business, career or domestic matters, you'll be able to dispatch things with relative ease today. However, you'll squelch this fine ability if you're lethargic about things.

Monday, Nov. 6, 2000

This could turn out to be a very interesting year for you where your social life is concerned. A number of good friends could help heal what's ailing you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Having trouble distinguishing between a calculated risk and an outright gamble could get you into trouble today. It might help to remember that one allows limited control over events, the other none. 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) Listen more attentively to your intuitive perceptions today rather than to the advice of an outsider. The well-intentioned associate may have a fuzzy view of your affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harboring self-doubts will do you in today, while grasping onto a positive perspective with hopeful possibilities will produce the desirable results you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Winning has its place in competitive developments, be they social or worldly, but don't make it all-important today to the point that you behave in a manner you'll later regret.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Better not try to do something cute to advance a self-interest at the expense of others today. You're pretty clever, but so are those with whom you'll be involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you will probably reap a harvest today, it might not be enough to suit you. If you're not grateful, the disappointment you feel will be the result of your mindset.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All with whom you're involved today will get along just fine with one another, unless something of value becomes an issue. Then it might trigger everyone's baser nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being productive is what will give you the greatest satisfaction today, so don't place too much undue importance on proving you're superior to others. It'll only produce hollow feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Waking up on the wrong side of the bed today could cause friends to avoid you. Fortunately, your personality will undergo a transformation and you'll end up being your own sweet self again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to get a tedious assignment out of the way today before you can get onto something that appeals to you. The less complaining you do, the quicker you'll get the job over with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should someone who has never been supportive of you before want to be your best friend today, be careful she or he doesn't have ulterior motives for this sudden congeniality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to first deal with someone who wants to rearrange your agenda and upset your apple cart. Stay the course and this person will eventually get out of your way.

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Fed officials sign off on LP study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Congress members on Friday said federal officials have signed off on an environmental study for a proposal to pump gasoline through the Longhorn Pipeline.

Details of the environmental assessment by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation were not immediately available. Congressional sources said it included several measures requested to make the pipeline secure.

Texas Congress members said the document was signed Friday. The EPA would not confirm its approval of the analysis Friday, and a spokesman for the transportation department could not be immediately reached.

Longhorn Partners Pipeline wants to use the dormant crude oil line built a half-century ago to transport gasoline, diesel and airplane fuel 700 miles across the state from Houston to El Paso.

Longhorn Partners Pipeline is a Dallas-based limited partnership that includes Chisholm Holdings, a Dallas investment group, and affiliates of the Beacon Energy Fund, BP-Amoco Pipeline Company, ExxonMobil Pipeline Company and Williams Pipeline Company.

Opponents have said that the aging pipeline poses an unacceptable risk to drinking water and environmentally sensitive areas in Central Texas. The pipeline runs through the Edwards Aquifer and neighborhoods in Austin and Houston.

The environmental assessment was ordered by U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks, who issued an injunction in a lawsuit by Kimble County ranchers who said they feared the potential effects of a leak.

The injunction effectively stopped reopening of the pipeline until the environmental assessment can be done. Approval of the environmental assessment returns the case to Sparks for his approval.

The federal action was applauded by three Texas congressional members — Reps. Gene Green, D-Houston, Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, and Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

"It's been such a long effort and it's a pipeline that environmentally and economically makes so much sense," said Green whose district includes Texas petrochemical industries.

Green said although he could not ensure 100 percent safety of the pipeline, the pipeline's owners will exceed current pipeline safety laws.

"This pipeline, which is a model for safety and environmental protection, will open new markets for Gulf Coast refiners and help consumers and businesses from Texas to California," Green said.

Rep. Lloyd Doggett, whose district is Travis County, criticized the decision. Doggett, a Democrat, has fought approval of the pipeline's opening and recently led a rally in opposition to its use.

"The decision to approve the pipeline reflects a total indifference to the health and public safety of thousands of Central Texans. As I voiced weeks ago, the only remaining remedy is the courts," Doggett said.

Michael Patterson, a spokesman for Longhorn Partners Pipeline, said if the pipeline project is approved by Sparks, the next step for the partnership will be to keep the commitments to making improvements in the pipeline and other mitigation.

Some of the mitigation that the partnership has agreed to includes replacing 18 miles of the pipeline, routinely testing the pipeline, strict monitoring for spills and corrosion and not shipping MTBE — a water fouling gasoline additive — through the pipeline.

Health officials searching for people exposed to rabies

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health is trying to locate out-of-town visitors who were at a College Station pet store, where they may have been exposed to a kitten that tested positive for rabies.

Officials say people who visited the Post Oaks Pet store from Oct. 15 through Oct. 19 and were bitten, scratched or licked by a kitten should contact a doctor or call the TDH office in Houston to determine if post-exposure treatment to prevent the development of rabies is needed.

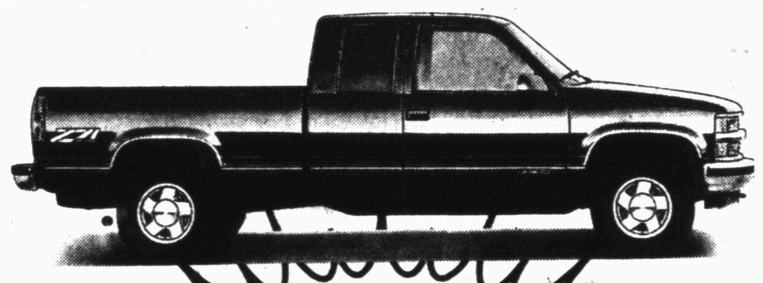
The pet store is in the Post Oak Mall.

More than 100 people have contacted rabies control officials following news reports in Bryan and College Station, but health authorities say pet store visitors from out of town may not be aware of the situation.

The kitten, one of a litter of four brought to the mall on Oct. 15, was sold Oct 19. Rabies tests on the other kittens were negative. Officials said the rabid kitten was exposed to rabies before arriving at the store.

Rabies is most often transmitted by bites, but transmissions can occur in other ways that allow the saliva from an infected animal to enter a person's bloodstream.

Truck Bonanza



1999 Chevy Reg. Cab $13,250
White, Silverado, Automatic, A/C, Cruise & Tilt, 34K Miles

1995 Chevy Surburban $15,000
White, Automatic, Silverado, Dual, A/C, Extra Clean

1996 Dodge Caravan $7,000
Blue, 6 Cyl., Power Windows & Locks, Dual A/C

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee $10,500
4X4, Red, 50K Miles, Like New

1999 Chevy Reg. Cab $11,000
White, Automatic, V-8, Cruise, Tilt, A/C

1995 Dodge Dakota ExCab $10,750
6 Cyl., Black, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, 64K Miles

1999 Chevy 1/2 Ton ExCab $20,500
New Body Style, Pewter, 5.3L V-8, Loaded, Silverado

1997 Ford F150 ..... $11,500
Red, 6 Cyl., Automatic, Short Bed, XLT

1999 Ford Reg. Cab $11,000
White, Automatic, V-8, Cruise & Tilt, A/C

1999 Chevy Surburban LS $22,500
Red. Tan Cloth, One Owner, Dual A/C, CD Player, Nice



1998 Jeep Cherokee
$10,500
Red, 6 Cyl., Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Good Condition

1999 Chevy ExCab Z71
$21,500
Pewter, Bucket Seats, 5.3L V-8, Loaded

1983 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup $1,750
Automatic, 6.5 L, Diesel, Solid Truck

1986 Chevy 1 Ton Crew Cab $4,250
Automatic, 350 V-8, Good Tires

1992 Chevy 1/2 Ton ExCab $8,500
Excellent Condition, 82K Miles, Silverado, Must See

1994 Chevy Suburban $9,250
Silverado, Dual A/C, 350 V-8, 2 Wheel Drive

1999 Chevy Blazer $17,500
Pewter, 4 Door, V-6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Over Head Console

2000 Chevy Tx Ok $15,850
Red, 2,600 Miles, Like New, V-6, Automatic

1998 Chevy Tx Ok $13,000
Pewter, Short Bed, V-6, Automatic, Cruise, Tilt

1999 Ford 1/2 Ton SuperCab ... $18,750
Red. 302 V-8, XLT, Power Windows & Locks, New Tires

2000 Ford 3/4 Ton Crew Cab ... $33,500
4X4, Powerstroke, XLT, Laramie, Black, Tan Leather, CD Player

1999 Chevy Venture Van $17,500
White, One Owner, 23K Miles, Must See

1997 Chevy 1/2 Ton ExCab Z71 . $18,500
Red, Tan Cloth, Chrome Galore, 350, One Owner

1991 Ford 1 Ton ExCab $8,000
5 Speed, Diesel, Dually, XLT, In Good Shape

1994 Chevy 3/4 Ton ExCab $6,750
Automatic, Long Bed, 350 V-8, Work Truck

1990 Ford 3/4 Ton ExCab $3,750
5 Speed, 351 V-8, Long Bed, Runs Good

1991 Chevy Sportside $5,850
V-6, 5 Speed, A/C, Cruise & Tilt, 71K Miles

1994 Chevy Tahoe $11,000
4 Door, Silverado, Fiberglass, Running Board, 350 V-8



1998 Chevy Astro Van
$14,500
White, Pewter, V-6, Automatic
8 Passenger, Dual A/C, Loaded

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Local

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Ira ISD slates Memorial Day program Friday

Ira ISD is planning a special Veterans' Day Memorial Program Friday. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a memorial service at Ira Cemetery. All veterans interred there will be recognized and honored for their "unselfish service to our country," Mike Duke, principal said.

Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene will provide a color guard, firing party, and a fly over for this memorial service.

Immediately following the memorial service, everyone will be dismissed to Ira's gymnasium for the rest of the Veterans' Day Program.



Veterans of Foreign Wars and other local citizens will provide displays. Several groups will entertain including Ira students, the Senior Center's Sunshine Choir and area citizens.

Guest speaker will be State Rep. David Counts of Knox City. He is a retired colonel in the National Guard and was recently honored with the title Honorary Brigadier General.

Duke invites the public to attend. "Please come and join the faculty and students at Ira ISD as we honor our veterans," he added.

—

The following veterans are buried in Ira Cemetery. In order to secure the accuracy of this listing, anyone who has a family member or friend who is interred in Ira Cemetery, but it not listed, is asked to call Duke at 573-2628.

Allen, Woodrow R.
1913-1949
WWII Captain U.S. Army

Arnold, John David
July 29, 1938-March 20, 1993
SSG US Army Vietnam

Bihl, Charles Hiram
June 25, 1895-June 29, 1953
WWI Wagoner CO G 5 Ammo Tn

Black, Woodrow Wilson
March 7, 1919-July 12, 1996
WWII Air Corps

Ralph C. Bryant
Oct. 10, 1922-July 12, 1996
WWII MM2 US Coast Guard

Bryant, Robert O.
1914-1972
WWII SGT U.S. Army

Burney, William T.
Dec. 29, 1899-Sept. 15, 1972
WWII CPL Army Air Force

Carruthers, William
Jan. 15, 1912-May 7, 1963
TEC5 695 ENGR Base EQUIP CO

Clark, Marvin H.
1919-1945
WWII PFC 165 Inf. 27 Inf. Div.

Davis, Dee
Nov. 28, 1894-March 11, 1950
WWI Pvt. Co H 49th Infantry

Davis, Raymond E.
Jan. 28, 1924-Dec. 13, 1987
WWII U.S. Army

Dosier, H.V.

Melvin R. Duke
1919-1974
WWII 1st SGT U.S. Army

Duke, Raymond W.
1917-1961
WWII BSM SVC CO 142 Infantry

Mel L. Galloway
World War II T. Sargent

Floyd Therman

Charlie Grant

Grant, Edgar E.
1891-1961
WWII PVT

Gravley Donald D.
Dec. 5, 1920-July 6, 1991
WWII Vet II U.S. Army

Green, James

Haily, R.T.
Aug. 7, 1926-Dec. 18, 1955
Korea SFC, SVO CO 14 INF REGT

Hailey, Richard T.
April 6, 1836-Jan. 9, 1929
WWI CO C 16 TX CAV Confed. St Army

Hardee, Neal D.
WWII Oct. 25, 1925-Oct. 30, 1945

Head, Willie P.
June 9, 1900-June 13, 1967
World War II PVT U.S. Army

Holladay, Jack D.
1923-1980
WWII PFC U.S. Army

Howard R.C.
Jan. 15, 1917-July 4, 1979
WWII Army
Army Air Crops-Private

Kruse, H. Amil
Sept. 5, 1896-Sept.9, 1979
WWII Pvt.

Harold Gene Kruse
June 24, 1926-Feb. 14, 1994
WWII PFC US Army

Kruse, Jack Alvin
Aug. 28, 1924-April 16, 1983
WWII S2 U.S. Navy

Kruse, L.M.
Jan. 18, 1918-Jan. 9, 1973
WWII

Lloyd, George Hays
July 7, 1909-Jan. 15, 1962
WWII S1 USNR

Lloyd, Hershell N.
May 6, 1910-Nov. 2, 1998
SGT US Army WWII

Lock, Henry C.
1924-1975
WWII CPL Army Air Force

Maupin, Ira. E.

McGaha, Roaald Marion

Minor, Ex
Nov. 29, 1884-March 16, 1971
WWI PFC U.S. Army

Mitchell, Bob



Mitchell, Robert Darrel
Aug. 12, 1917-Dec. 16, 1995
WWII S SGT U.S. Army

Nettles, Jewel Ward
June 12, 1917-March 12-1999
World War II TEC5 U.S. Army

Noles, Robert H.
Dec. 9, 1933
Private 144 Infantry 36 Division.

Curtis S. Sheppard
PVT BTRY 322

Smith, Alvin Emmett
Oct. 26, 1922-Feb. 16, 1955
WWII AMM3 USNR DFC-AM

Sterling, Gus
Dec. 1, 1920-Feb. 15, 1999
WWII SSGT U.S. Army Air Force

Sterling, Robert
March 19, 1945-June 4, 1986
CPL U.S. Marine Corps
Vietnam

Sterling, Warren H.
Korea Sargent

Taylor, Sterling A. Jr.
TEC 5 U.S. Army WWII
Oct. 7, 1926-Oct. 13, 1998

Taylor, Walter R.
1901-1979
WWI PFC

Thompson, Parker L.
April 30, 1916-Nov. 6, 1949
WWII PFC 16 Quartermaster SQ

Tow, John Henry
Aug. 13, 1925-Apr. 22, 1999
WWII U.S. Army

Weir, Johnny Jr.
Oct. 16, 1925-Nov. 5, 1978
World War II TEC U.S. Army

West, Orval M.
July 1, 1940
PVT. 98 Balloon Co. Air Force

White, Barbra

American Legion Post 181 planning several activities for Veterans Day

Veteran's Day activities next Saturday at American Legion Post 181 will begin with breakfast served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The flag raising at the post home will be at 9 a.m.

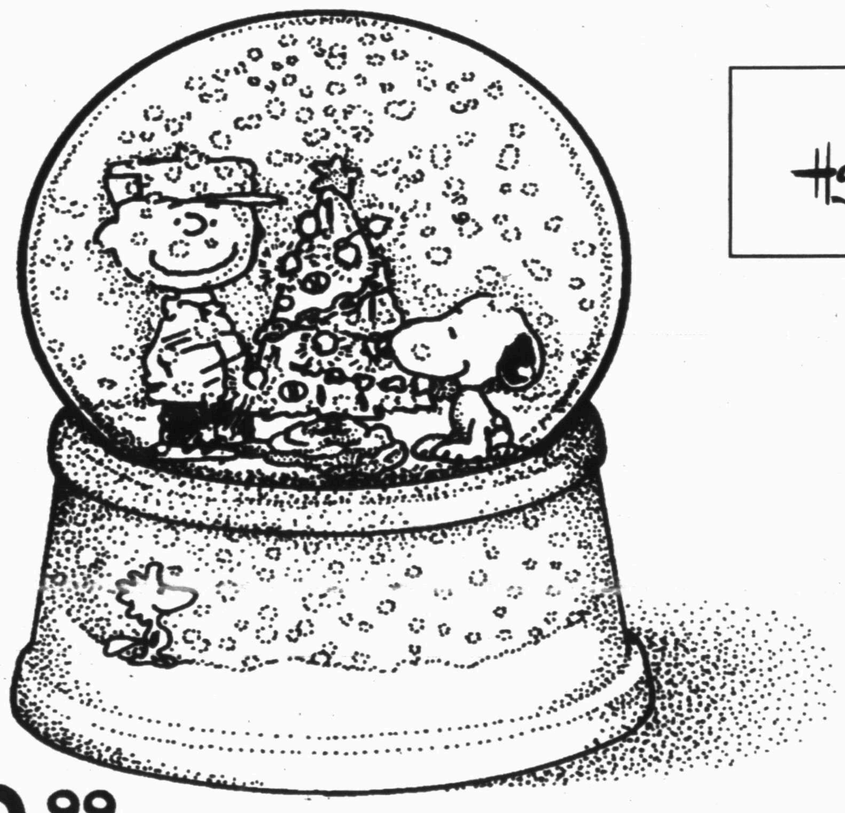
Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. No charge for meals, but donations will be accepted.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 181 will sell poppies at Wal-Mart and United on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First United also sets several events

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. next Sunday at the Scurry County Coliseum. Use the west entrance.

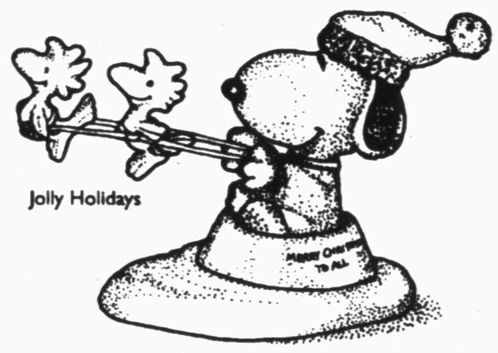
SEE WHAT'S SHAKIN' AT
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 11 & 12



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HOLIDAY MUSICAL SNOW GLOBE
OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND ONLY
(Retail Value $17.99) While supplies last.

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Virginia Bloom, Owner

Hallmark

School Menus

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk.

CLASSROOM BREAKFAST MENU (East, Northeast and Stanfield Elementaries)

Monday
Breakfast on a Stick
Juice
Tuesday
Pigs in a Blanket
Juice
Wednesday
Cinnamon Roll
Juice
Thursday
Rice Krispie Treat
Juice
Friday
Sausage in a Biscuit
Juice

OTHER SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENUS

Monday
Ham & Cheese in a Biscuit or
Assorted dry Cereal or
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Tuesday
Pancakes w/Syrup or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Wednesday
Cinnamon Toast or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Thursday
Scrambled Eggs & Bacon or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Friday
Oatmeal w/Spiced Apples
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice

LUNCH

Monday
Steak Fingers w/Gravy or
Ravioli
Corn on the Cob
Tossed Salad
Applesauce
Tuesday
Beef Soft Taco
Nacho Grande w/Salsa
Refried Beans
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Wednesday
Pizza or
Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Thursday
Chicken Nuggets w/Dip
Salisbury Steak
Black-eyed Peas
Garlic Toast
Apple Sauce
Friday
Barbecued Rib on a Bun or
Crunchy Corn Dog
Potato Chips
Pickle Spears
Peach Cobbler

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit
Pancake/Syrup
Tuesday
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Wednesday
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Thursday
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Friday
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast

LUNCH

Monday
Fried Ham
Potato Wedges
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Tuesday
German Sausage
Au Gratin Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jell-O
Wednesday
Swiss Steak
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Fruit Bars
Thursday
Enchilada Casserole
Refried Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Tortilla Chips
Sopapillas
Friday
Fried Fish
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Hush Puppies
Frozen Fruit Cup

Ira

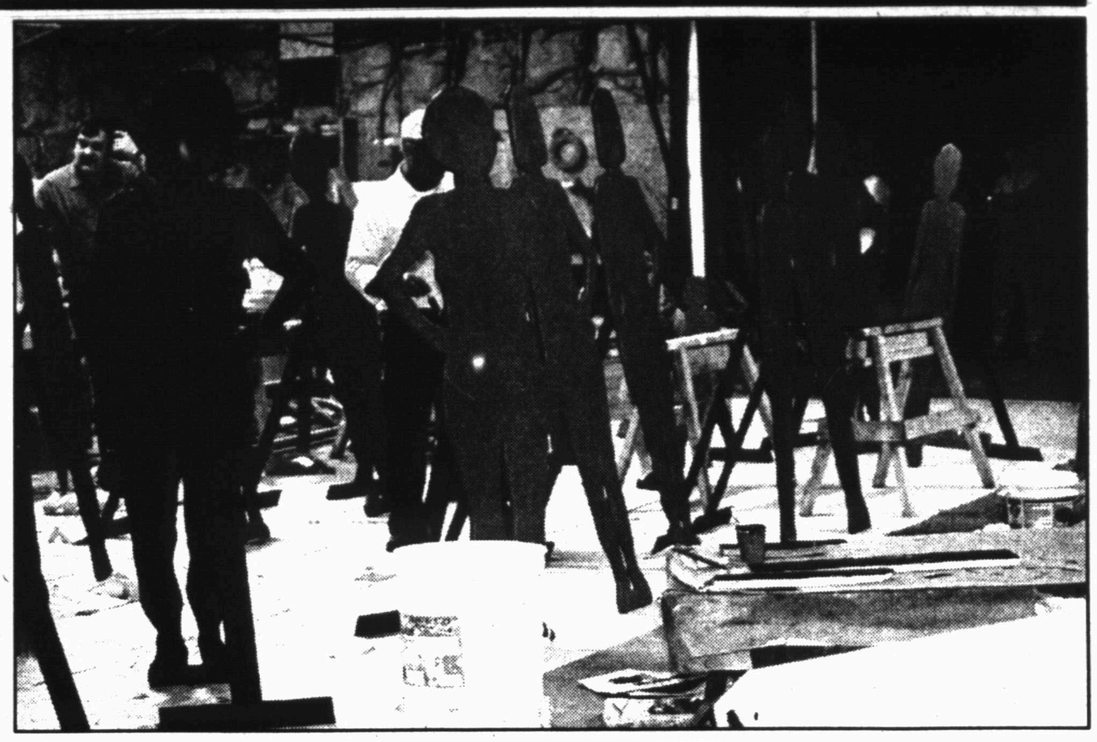
All meals are served with choice of milk.

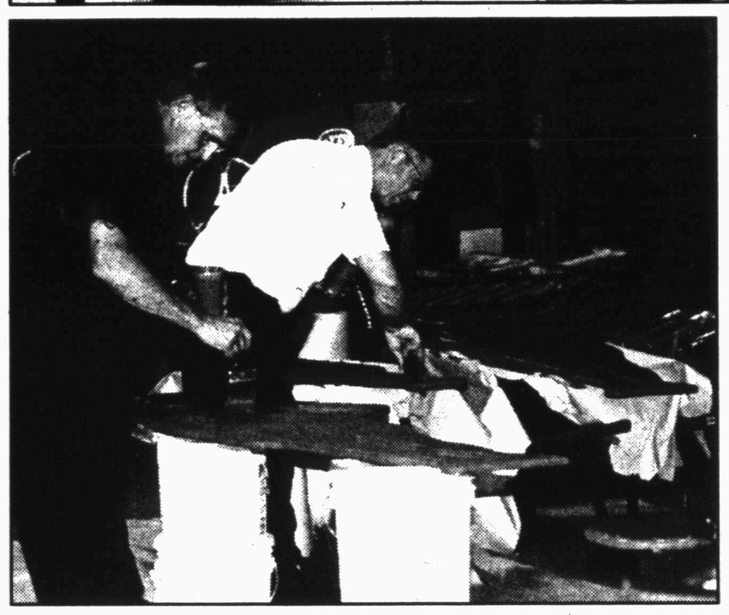
BREAKFAST

Monday
Cereal
Toast
Juice
Tuesday
Sausage
Biscuits & Gravy
Juice
Wednesday
Pancakes
Sausage
Juice
Thursday
Breakfast Burritos
Juice
Friday
Breakfast Pizza
Juice

LUNCH

Monday
Chicken Burritos
Vegetable Salad
Refried Beans
Crackers
Cherry Crisp
Tuesday
Goulash
Black-eyed Peas
Fried Okra
Corn Bread
Apricot Cobbler
Wednesday
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
Corn
Crackers
Peaches
Rice Krispie Treats
Thursday
Chicken Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Apple Crisp
Friday
Frito Pie
Crackers
Vegetable Salad
Pears
Brownies





SILHOUETTES — Gateway Services Inc. is preparing a Silent Witnesses project for a display in museums and for giving programs headed up by Dee Wilson, executive director. Pictured at left are Police Chief Steve Warren (right), board member, and Charlie Wilson, volunteer, attaching stands to the forms. In the top photo, Tom Martin, volunteer; Warren; Roger Lyons and Larry Beard, Scurry County trustys, put the finishing touches to the silhouettes. (Contributed Photos)

Gateway remembers victims of family violence

Life-size, free standing wooden silhouettes representing 20 women and three children who died as a result of family violence in the five-county area have been made by the staff and volunteers of Gateway Services Inc., formerly Noah Project-West.

The Silent Witnesses (silhouettes) include 19 women and two children and a two-year old.

Dee Wilson, executive director, said "My hope is that the free standing witnesses will draw attention to the thousands of victims of family violence every year and encourage everyone to do what they can to end domestic violence."

Wilson said each of the red-painted forms will have engravings of a brief synopsis of the person's death. "These life-size silhouettes will be a visual aid as they are used for programs in the five counties served by Gateway — Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent.

She said the free-standing witnesses will also be on display at the Scurry County Museum during Jan. 15-Feb. 18 along with other art work such as poetry, paintings, painted T-shirts and collages made by victims. These items will also be displayed in surrounding museums.

Gateway is funded by the Texas Department of Human Services, Office of the Governor, United Way, churches, civic groups, foundations, special events, fund-raisers and private donations.

Other staff members include Lea Ann Bell, sexual assault prevention program coordinator; Jo Anne Crill, children's case worker; Yvonne Myers, client service coordinator; Vikki Langham, administrative coordinator; Lea Phillips, adult caseworker; Brenda Martin, adult case worker; and Tiffany Rule, Noah's Attic manager.

Sheriff Darren Jackson, also a Gateway board member, supervised trustys cutting out the silhouettes at the county jail and Keith Matthies donated the building space to paint them and attach the stands.

For more information about Gateway call 1-800-578-8054 or 915-573-1822.

Ira ISD sets schedule for Thanksgiving dinner

Ira schools will be having their Thanksgiving dinner on Friday, Nov. 17.

If you would like to eat with your child please let the office know no later than noon, Wednesday.

The cafeteria must order the food for the meal on that day. The cost of the meal will be $5 for a visitor's plate.

You may reach the office between 7:45 and 3:30 at 573-2628 or -2629. The menu and lunch times will be as follows:

Turkey and Dressing
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie

Lunch schedule:

Kindergarten, 11 a.m.
First grade, 11:07 a.m.
Second grade, 11:14 a.m.
Third grade,11:21 a.m.
Fourth grade, 11:28 a.m.
Fifth grade, 11:35 a.m.
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth grades, 12:15
Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth grades, 12:30

A reminder: Tuesday, Nov. 21, is an early release day before the Thanksgiving Holiday and students will be released at noon that day.

A sack lunch will be offered to students if they wish. The sack lunch includes:

Ham Sandwich
Chips
Cookies
Fruit

The lunchroom must have a correct count of sack lunches to prepare by Monday, Nov. 20.

Please discuss this with your child ahead of time.

Births

Robbie and Sarah Jamison are the proud parents of a baby boy named Gunnar Joel. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He was born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital on Oct. 30.

Paid Notice

David and Christy Waltz of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter at 2:49 p.m. on Oct. 27 in University Medical Center in Lubbock. Tuesday Nicole Waltz weighed four pounds, 15 ½ ounces. She was welcomed home by a brother and sister, Casey and Maranda Pierce.

Grandparents are Lyle and Frankie Waltz of Selma, Ala., Dick and Carolyn Fowler, Jan Jinkins and the late C.J. Jinkins Jr., all of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Eula Jinkins, also of Snyder, and Alice Selch of Martinsville, Ind.

Kory and Amy Clark of Amarillo are parents of a daughter, Avery Grace, born at 8:12 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Baptist St. Anthony Hospital. Avery Grace weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Grandparents are Kevin and Kathy Whisenant of Plainview and Kelton and Lena Clark of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Noralee Clark of Ira, Billy and Kay Todd of Plainview and Al and Shirleen Juno of Lubbock.

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
Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
Classic Interior
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon - Fri, 9:30-5:30, Sat 10:00 - 4:00

Now you can have it all
Make your home a dream
Build your own dream home
Custom Cabinets
Your choice of
Ceramic, Laminated, or Formica
Counter Tops
• Call us for your Construction Work.
We will do Add - Ons, Remodeling or,
Build your Dream House.
• All Types of Flooring, Carpet, Ceramic
Tile, VCT, Wood.
Also, All type of construction work.
Counter Tops built to your specifications.
Storage Buildings
built to your
specifications
WE TAKE THE "HARD" OUT OF SHOPPING FOR CARPET!
Price per square yard includes pad, and installation.
The CARPET STORE & More
1105 East Broadway • 235-8180

FOLKMANIS' Puppets
McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

The Casserole Company
"We Cater to the Busy Family"
3311 College Avenue
574-2000
M-Tu- W-Th-Night - 4-7 pm
COME IN AND SEE OUR HOMEMADE CRAFTS
THIS WEEK...
•Chicken Spaghetti
•Sour Cream Chicken
•Green Chili Beef
•Chicken & Rice
•Lasagna
•Apple Crumble



CLASS OF '60 GATHERS — SHS 1960 class members seated on floor from left, Illa Eaves Fitzgerald, Carol Stom Hodge, Xan Dunn Harris, Lavada Holmes McDaniel, Patsy Ramsey Stowe; first row, James Fitzgerald, Linda Rowland Lee, Nancy Nidiffer Brogdin, Jan Carey Watson, Darlene Cantrell Chandler, Vondell Sumruld Bourland, Lanelle Woodson Cross, Dena Mapes Cooper, Carla Gladson Barnes, Patsy LaRoux Hart; second row, David Smith, Carolyn Goodlett Lara, Edith Shifflett Witte, Betty Staton Moore, Patsy Hammit Eaker, Lou Wayne Rogers McQuirk, Golda Preston Kelly, Helen Harlin Proctor, Myrtie Patrick Wright, Helen Ivison Lee, Winna Franks Ainsworth, Charles Hock, Julia Boyd Woolever; third row, Marsha Hurst Foster, Marion McCright Yates, Betty Ford Sparkman, Ed Rayborn, Gay Hickman, Barbara Nail Smith, Betty Longbotham Richardson, Bill Murphy, Charles Doty; back row, Mickey Wharry, James Littlepage, Elvis Pinkerton, Alex Cross, Stanley Woolever, James McKinnon, Richard Smith, John Richardson and Marcus Strickland. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North 11-04-00
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ K 10 8 6
♣ 9 2

West
♠ 8 4
♥ K Q J 8 4
♦ 5
♣ K 10 7 5 3

East
♠ Q J 10 5
♥ A 10 5 3
♦ 3
♣ Q J 6 4

South
♠ A K 6 2
♥ —
♦ A Q J 9 7 4 2
♣ A 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Saving the best for last

My final deal featuring Geir Helgemo is doubly satisfying. Not only was it deemed the best piece of declarer-play in 1997 by the International Bridge Press Association, but Helgemo's partner was Edgar Kaplan. They were winning the Open Swiss Teams title at the Spring Nationals in Dallas. This was Helgemo's first U.S. national championship, and it was Kaplan's last (he died later that year).

West opened with a modern weak two-bid. Then, over East's jump to game, Helgemo boldly bid six diamonds.

A club lead is lethal, but not surprisingly West selected the heart king. After ruffing and drawing trumps, Helgemo needed three spade tricks, so that his 12 winners would be three spades, seven diamonds, one club and a club ruff in the dummy. Everyone else would have assumed a 3-3 spade split, but Helgemo thought that that was unlikely. For his vulnerable four-heart bid, East rated to have four-card support. And if West had only five hearts, he was more likely to be 2-5-1-5 than 3-5-1-4. If so, Helgemo hoped West had the doubleton eight-four or eight-five (which is twice as likely as the doubleton 10-eight).

Helgemo began with the spade two: four, seven, jack. East returned the spade five. Backing his judgment, Helgemo played the spade six from his hand and won the trick with dummy's nine! Helgemo had his three spade tricks and small slam.

Suppose East had switched to a club at trick four. Helgemo would have won with his ace and twice entered dummy with a trump to lead first the spade nine, then the spade three through East, picking up the suit without further loss. Brilliant!

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SC Library News & Views

BOOK FEATURE

"Owls Aren't Wise & Bats Aren't Blind," by Warner Shedd.

Did you know that "flying" squirrels aware incapable of true flight? Were you aware that opossums don't "play dead," as in common folk saying "playing possum." In this fascinating book, wildlife expert Warner Shedd uncovers the scientific realities obscured by our numerous long-held misconceptions. He presents some fascinating facts about animals that many of us encounter in everyday life.

NEW ADULT NON-FICTION

"Since Strangling Isn't an Option — Dealing with Difficult People," by Sandra Crowe.

"Herbs For the Mind: What Science Tells Us About Nature's Remedies," by Jonathan Davidson.

"Flea Market Decorating: Creating Style With Vintage Finds," by Vicki Ingham.

"Beyond the Basics: How to Invest Your Money, Now That You Know a Thing or Two," by Mary Farrell.

NEW ADULT FICTION

'Hong Kong, a Jacke Grafton Novel," by Stephen Coonts.

"West to Comanche County," by Doug Bowman.

"Murder in Foggy Bottom," by Margaret Truman.

"The Bear and Dragon," by Tom Clancy.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

Tues., Thur.: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

Foot problems are common

LUBBOCK — At one time or another, everyone has experienced problems with his feet. Whether it is a blister, athlete's foot or something more serious, our feet can determine a lot about the way we feel from day to day.

Podiatrists, people who specialize in foot care, say that most problems that affect the feet are more irritating than they are serious. However, self-treatment can often turn a minor problem into a major one. You should see a podiatric physician when problems persist for more than a few days.

The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), says 75 percent of all Americans will experience foot problems at least one during their lifetime. The APMA suggests that walking is the best exercise for you feet. It also contributes to your general health by improving circulation, controlling your weight and promoting all around well being.

Paul Schwarzentraub, D.P.M., a local podiatrist, has been in the foot care business for more than 30 years. He says the best way to avoid further problems is to wear shoes that accommodate your feet.

"Women who wear high-heeled shoes tend to have big problems with their feet." Dr. Schwarzentraub said. "If you wear comfortable shoes, you'll be much better off in the long run."

The most common foot problems are corns, calluses, hammer toes (a joint deformity) and heel pain. Runners should be especially cautious of heel pain, because overusing calf muscles and repeated pounding of one's heel can cause the greatest amount of pain.

Duplicate Bridge Scores

Friday, Oct. 27

North-South
A Group
1. Bette Byrd, Coleen Palmer.
2. Dorothy Rosson, Tizzy Hall.
3. Ann Davis, Monte West.
B Group
1. Dorothy Rosson, Tizzy Hall.
2. Artie Harris, Gracie Craig.
3. Shirley Stewart, LaVerne Hood.

East-West
A Group
1. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Dever.
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey.
3. Billisue Stuard, ElWanda Nall.
B Group
1. Billisue Stuard, ElWanda Nall.
2. Sue Reed, Martha Fagin.
3. Nina Nesbit, Nona Morrison.

Sunday, Oct. 29

1. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Jane Hinton, Tizzy Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Nina Nesbit, Dora Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
4. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.

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

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

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.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 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.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.

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

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 574-1292 or 573-8018 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Joy McGlaun, collage; Lila Guinn, hostess; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 p.m.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Rock and Roll Quilting Club evening meeting; Hermleigh Community Center; for more information call 863-2426; 6:30 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club, 1910-25th; 7:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center; 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

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

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course; Texas Savings Bank; no reservations necessary; cost $30; for more information call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Just For Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

Rolling Plains Ratite Assn.; The Shack; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

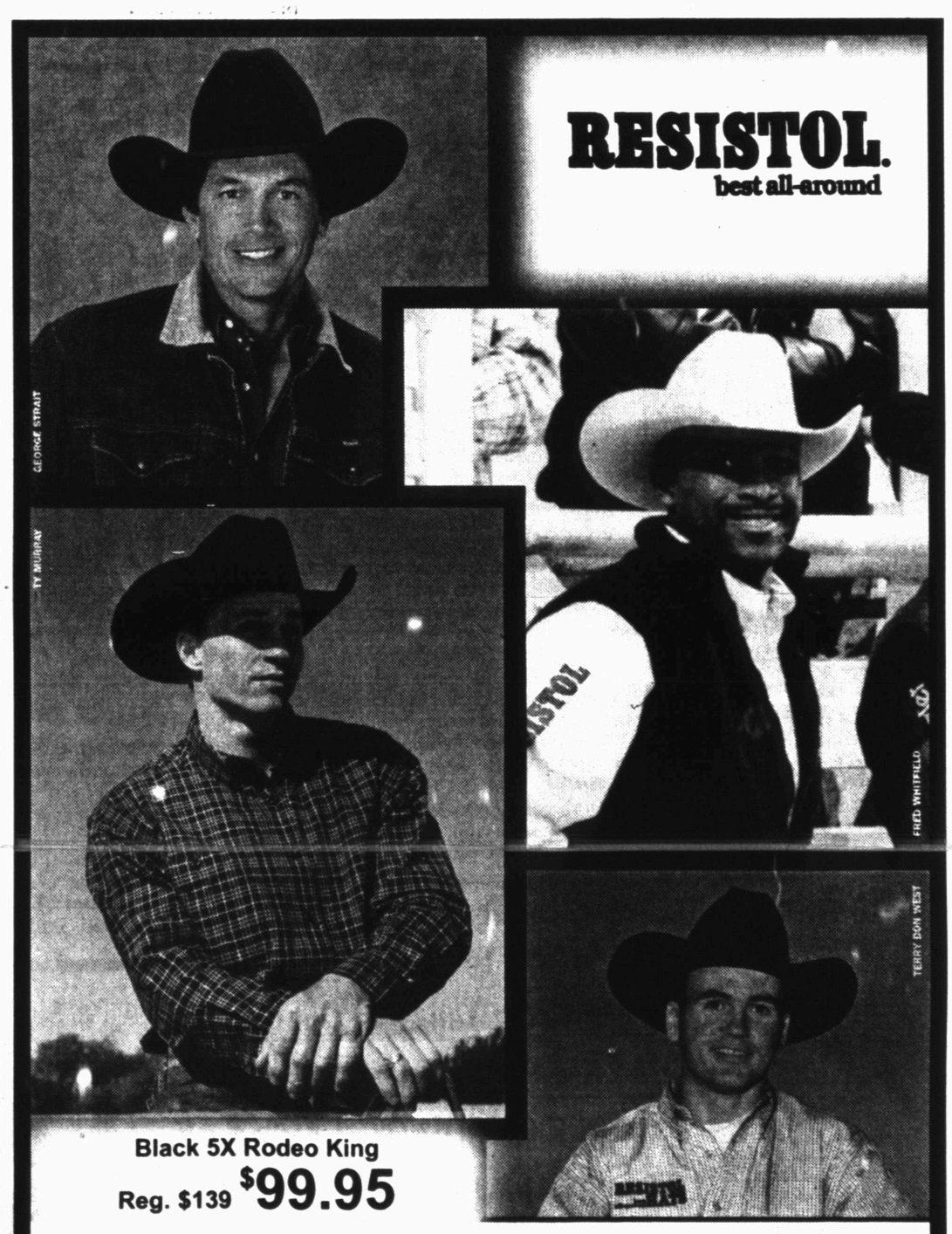
Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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Amanda Sorrells & Jeff Streetman
April Whittenburg & Josh Levens
Amanda Powell & Michael Davis
Renea Lewis & Cody Wunderlich
Elizabeth Beckham & Chris Johnson
Christy Bollinger & Brian Miller
Jenny Hunter & Dalvin Hampton
Sherrie Buchanan & Dale Stanley

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State, fed government may need to step in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to stop police brutality and misconduct through agencies like civilian review boards have failed, so state and federal government action will be necessary to stem the tide, a civil rights agency said Friday.

"The use of solicitors general, independent auditors and federal oversight present viable alternatives to the failed attempts that have been used in the past to control police abuse," the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a draft copy of its report obtained by The Associated Press.

The agency said the news was not all bad. "Law enforcement agencies have made great inroads in reducing crime and use in deadly force but such progress comes at a cost," the report said.

"An agonizing reality exists alongside statistics showing a decrease in the use of deadly force by police officers and reduction in the number of incidents of crime in many communities: the persistence of police misconduct."

For example, the fact that 11 people were shot down by police officers in New York City in 1999 compared with 41 in 1990, "does not remove the haunting specter of impending doom that visits ordinary, law-abiding people of color in street encounters with police officers in that city," the report said.

The report, "Police Practices and Civil Rights in America," is a follow-up to the commission's 1981 report, "Who is Guarding the Guardians?" But the agency, pointing to current problems in cities like New York City and Los Angeles, says not much has changed.

"The problems reported twenty years ago persist with very little meaningful change over time," the report said. "Instead, other problems like racial profiling developed. Despite repeated recommendations to make significant internal changes that would considerably curb police misconduct and improve police-community relations, few police departments seem to have ... resulting in continued abuse of civilians at the hands of police officers."

Communities have tried things like civilian review boards and local prosecution, but it hasn't worked in all cities, the commission said. The civilian review boards are chronically underfunded and don't usually have authority to act on their own, local prosecutors have to depend on the same police they are expected to prosecute and the police themselves are usually uncooperative, the report said.

"Police misconduct remains largely unchecked because a majority of officers and police officials view any form of outside 'interference' as unnecessary and intrusive," the report said.

The commission suggested Congress make it easier for people to sue abusive police officers and for the federal government to step in and investigate police misconduct.

The federal government should also collect national statistics on racial profiling, the agency said. "More can be and must be done to assure that there is no room for misconduct by the very people we have entrusted to protect us," the report said.

On the Net:
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights: http://www.usccr.gov

Blood shortage for animals exists throughout the nation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation's in desperate need of blood donors — even the furry, four-legged kind.

Advances in veterinary medicine and pet owners increasingly willing to spend large sums on the family dog or cat have caused a nationwide shortage of blood for critically ill animals.

The country's four national animal blood banks all have back orders, with a two-month waiting list for hard-to-come-by cat plasma and up to a six-week wait for dog plasma.

The blood banks ship blood and blood products to clinics around the country, often on a moment's notice, so doctors can perform emergency surgery when Spot's been hit by a car or Felix needs a kidney transplant.

"If you say you need the blood and I say I don't have it, chances are that dog's going to die," said Valerie Courtright, associate director of a Michigan clinic that held three dog blood drives last month to help boost supplies.

The Animal Blood Bank in Dixon, Calif., the country's largest animal blood supplier, ships between 1,600 and 2,000 units a month to 3,000 clinics throughout the United States and Canada.

"There's more dogs that need blood than there are dogs to give it," director Pat Kaufman said. "We just can't keep up."

Only about 5 percent of dogs meet donor criteria, Kaufman said, and animals must have vaccinations and be screened for diseases and blood disorders. Large dogs make the best donors. A German shepherd, for instance, can more easily part with a pint of blood than a poodle.

Demand for blood has skyrocketed in the last year as clinics perform more and more procedures.

"Now because a lot of people don't have kids when they're 18, they have a dog or a cat and that's their child," Courtright said. "They want to do whatever is best for their family member."

Loni Kuriga, a veterinary technician from Wisconsin, has spent thousands on procedures for her 15 animals, including a $1,200 treatment for her cat's asthma and dental work for her 40-year-old horse.

"My dogs and cats and chickens are part of my family," she said.

Doctors at the 24-hour Animal Emergency Center in Glendale, Wis., are pleading with pet owners to boost their animal "volunteer" roster, Dr. Marla Lichtenberger said.

Her clinic, like many others, calls on animal donors anytime there's an emergency need for blood — they've even performed bird and ferret transfusions.

Juneau, a Siberian Husky, donates every two months at the Glendale clinic.

On Thursday, a technician shaved fur from a spot on his neck, then inserted a delicate needle and plastic tube in his jugular vein as he lay calmly on an examining table. It was all over in about 10 minutes. Juneau didn't bark once.

"It's neat to know that maybe out of that some dog will live," said owner Cheryl Felker of Milwaukee.

Besides the Animal Blood Bank in Dixon, Calif., the other three national animal blood banks are Midwest Animal Services, Stockbridge, Mich.; Hemopet, Irvine, Calif.; and Eastern Veterinary Blood Bank in Annapolis, Md.

Human blood donors also have been in short supply in recent months. In September, the American Red Cross issued a national appeal for donors — the second such call in two months. It cited worse-than-usual blood shortages over the summer.

On the Net:
Animal Blood Bank:
http://www.io.com/(tilde)tradew/abb
Animal Emergency Center:
http://www.animalemergencycenter.com

Q & A

Tips on How to Quit Smoking

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to current information and your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

Tips on How to Successfully Quit Smoking

Smoking is the most preventable cause of death in the U.S., and yet knowing this, smokers still find it hard to break the habit. But there is help available.

Brent Saunders, director of tobacco control for the New York City Region in the American Cancer Society's (ACS) Eastern Division, said there are many products that can help people stop smoking, a habit that claims more than 400,000 lives in the U.S. each year. "There are patches. There are gums. There are a lot of inhalers," Saunders said. "The underlying thought in all of these products is that they help people through the withdrawal symptoms."

Studies have shown that smokers must overcome their physical and psychological dependence on nicotine to be successful at quitting. Withdrawal symptoms can include depression, feelings of anger and frustration, irritability, trouble sleeping, difficulty concentrating, restlessness, headache, tiredness, and increased appetite. "Nicotine affects the brain. It basically creates pleasure in the brain, and it elevates a person's mood. So, when they quit smoking, a lot of people find they become very sad and depressed," Saunders said. "People need help with those depressed moments."

A doctor may prescribe an antidepressant to help with the depression, but Saunders points out people should not depend on that completely. "The same behaviors that made you smoke in the beginning – anger, depression, boredom – if those issues are not changed, you're going to go back to smoking when you're off these products," he said.

It's worth it to face the discomfort of withdrawal: People who quit smoking live longer than those who continue to smoke, and after 15 years off cigarettes, the risk of death for ex-smokers returns to nearly the level of people who have never smoked. Smoking can cause lung cancer, and it's a risk factor for cancers of the mouth, larynx, bladder, kidney, pancreas, and cervix. Smoking also increases the risk of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. In addition, smokers have twice the risk of dying of heart attacks as non-smokers.

The most common smoking cessation methods are:

Cold turkey –completely stopping all smoking at one time and relying on your will power to fight nicotine addition.

Gradual – decreasing the number of cigarettes you smoke over time, such as smoking only half a cigarette, waiting an hour longer each day before lighting up your first cigarette, or smoking only during odd or even hours.

Nicotine replacement therapy – using gum or a patch, helps reduce cravings and ease withdrawal symptoms without exposure to tar, carbon monoxide, and other harmful components of cigarette smoke. Recent federal guidelines for health professionals suggest using a therapy that gradually lowers the amount of nicotine over the course of treatment.

Zyban, a prescription antidepressant, also reduces symptoms of nicotine withdrawal. In one study, Zyban helped 49 percent of smokers quit for at least a month.

In addition, hypnosis can be useful to some people. You can ask your doctor to recommend a good hypnotist. Acupuncture also has been used, but there is little evidence to show that it is effective.

You can take steps to help yourself through the withdrawal process immediately after quitting smoking. The ACS offers these tips for quitting:

Don't keep your intention to quit a secret. Tell your friends and family and let them know what they can do to support you.

Keep smoking "out of sight, out of mind" by clearing the usual places you smoke such as your home, office, and car of cigarettes, lighters, matches, and ashtrays. Also, ask friends and family members not to smoke around you, and clean your home and car thoroughly to remove the smell of cigarettes.

Avoid bars and other places where smokers gather; go to the movies, museums, or other places where smoking is not allowed.

Calm the jitters with long strolls and deep breaths of fresh air, and find things to keep your hands busy, such as trying a crossword puzzle or building a model ship.

Call a supportive friend; do brief exercises such as pushups, walking up a flight of stairs or touching your toes; brush your teeth; keep oral substitutes such as carrots, apples, raisins or gum handy; light incense or a candle instead of a cigarette; and never allow yourself to think that "one won't hurt," because it will

The above information was provided from the Website of the American Cancer Society.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Free income tax preparation help begins February

The AARP Foundation in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will be providing free income tax preparation services for all middle and low income taxpayers for the 2000 tax year, beginning in February 2001.

In order for this service to continue, volunteers are needed to be trained as preparers. Training is given in Abilene in January and travel expenses are reimbursed. No prior experience is required, however, volunteers should have a basic knowledge of the Form 1040 instructions. Having prepared one's own return is sufficient.

Please call Ken Roussel at 915-672-7595 for more details.

Four from Snyder earn recognition

ABILENE — Several Snyder residents attending Hardin-Simmons University have received recognition.

HSU awarded Jeffrey C. Hobbs the Graduate Dean's Fellowship Scholarship for work on his master's of divinity degree. Hobbs is a graduate of Snyder High School. He also earned his bachelor's degree in theology from HSU in December of 1999.

—

Cara Best and Jenny Mayer participated in the award-winning Freshman Class performance in Hardin-Simmons University's 40th annual All-School Sing.

The Freshman Class performance, titled "Downstage" received the awards for best vocals and best choreography after the show. They later tied with the men's fraternity Theta Alpha Zeta for the top honor of the Sweepstakes Award.

One of the main highlights of the festivities, All-School Sing was held during HSU's homecoming weekend last month.

—

Terri Robinson recently attended the fall 2000 ecology lab field trip with Dr. Alan Landwer, professor of ecology at HSU.

Robinson and 10 other students journeyed through New Mexico from Ruidoso and Alamogordo to Roswell and White Sands to study the different life zones that can be found in such territory.

The group had the opportunity to travel from the desert terrain of Mescalero Sands in Chavez County, all the way up to an altitude of 11,000 feet in the Sacramento Mountains.

Applications for alternative certification program needed

Applications for the Region XIV Education Service Center's 2000-2001 Alternative Certification Program for certification of special education teachers will be accepted from Dec. 4, 2000-Feb. 23, 2001.

The program allows college graduates wanting to be special education teachers to earn certification as they train and teach full-time education teachers to earn certification as they train and teach full-time, serving as interns with mentor teachers in area school districts. Participants complete course work and training in the spring and summer prior to entering the classroom. During the internship year, further college course work and training is continued.

Applicants are selected from those meeting the following admission requirements.

- Received bachelor's degree from an accredited institution of higher education.
- Attained a minimum of 2.5 grade point average overall or 2.75 on the last 60 hours.
- Earned at least passing scores on the Texas Academic Skills Program (TAS)
- Acceptable score on a critical thinking test administered at Region XIV ESC.
- Completion of an interview process

Those who are interested in applying for the training program must have passed the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program). The latest possible administration that an applicant can take the test and still be eligible for acceptance into the program is March 3, 2001. Registration deadline for that test is Feb. 2, 2001.

The teaching certificate enables recipients to teach anywhere in Texas in special education in grades Pre-K-Grade 12. Reciprocity is available in some other states.

For information on Region XIV's program contact John Stevens, 915-675-8630.

McDorman completes basic training

Air Force Airman Corey J. McDorman has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

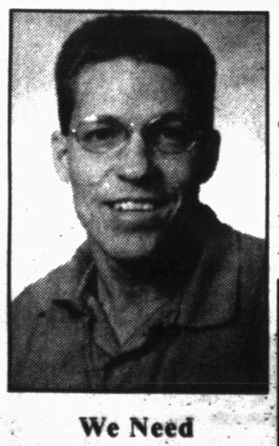
A 1999 graduate of Snyder High School, he is the son of Thomas D. McDorman of Abilene and Charlotte J. Rushing of Snyder.

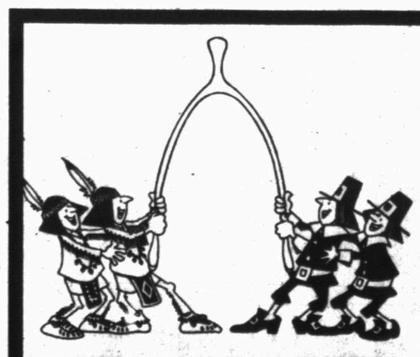
Ely graduates

Army National Guard Pfc. Patrick A. Ely has graduated from the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson at Columbia, S.C.

Ely, a 2000 graduate of Snyder High School, is the son of Barbara E. and the stepson of Bobby Vincent of Snyder.

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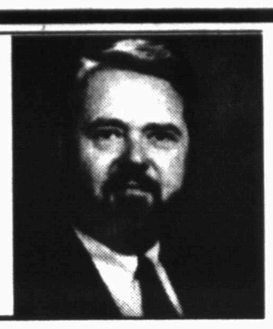
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Minding Your Own Business



By Don Taylor

A Little Added Value From Your Newpaper

The price of a good newspaper is usually around a dollar. The value of a good idea may be thousands or even millions of dollars. Most newspapers contain good ideas if you're looking for them.

Part of my job as a columnist is to increase the value of your newspaper. I do this by coming up with useful information packaged in such a manner to make it interesting reading.

Therefore, I offer you a very special value in today's column: 10 good ideas. Their exact value will depend on how you use them, but any of them could easily pay for a lifetime supply of newspapers.

Ten valuable ideas

* **You can measure the quality of your customer service by how often you have to say you're sorry.** This assumes that you do apologize when you make mistakes or fail to meet your customers' expectations. Outstanding service means never having to apologize. Anytime you have to say, "I'm sorry," note the reason. Then focus on eliminating the cause of apologies.

* **Become a problem solver.** There are three kinds of people in business: Those who cause problems and know it, those who cause problems and don't know it and those who are more concerned with solving problems than determining who caused them. You will increase your value to others by becoming a problem solver. Focus your energy and efforts on finding answers and solutions, not on assigning blame.

* **Assume that you have no job security.** Even if you're self-employed, your customers can fire you by taking their business elsewhere. Life is not a probationary period where you can mess up continually. The best long-term security is an ongoing series of short-term successes.

* **Be thankful for your success and happiness.** Despite what you may see on television, most of life's problems cannot be solved in 30 minutes. All stories do not have happy endings.

In real life, people lose jobs, get sick, and have big problems. If life is going well for you, rejoice and be grateful. Being thankful can lower your stress level and help you live a healthier, happier life.

* **Work toward simplicity.** Divide complex projects, into smaller, less difficult tasks. Write short sentences and paragraphs. Avoid using voluminous, polysyllabic, metaphorical discourse when small, common words will convey the same meaning.

* **Be courteous.** I often observe rude, ungrateful people. However, I've never met a truly successful person who wasn't courteous. Courtesy is a mark of class, and an important factor in building a profitable business or career.

* **Read junk mail only when you're looking for direct marketing ideas.** Once in a while you may find a good idea you can use or adapt to your marketing efforts. Remember that most junk mail is junk, so filter ideas carefully.

* **Get the job done.** Many people use the lack of resources as an excuse for not accomplishing anything. Find ways when there are no ways. You increase your value to others when you develop a reputation of getting the job done anyway. If you work for yourself, doing more with less will help you make more money and can keep you profitable when others are failing.

* **Wherever you go, whatever you do, try to look your best.** Your appearance is important. Sloppiness may cost you dearly in both credibility and money. Shine your shoes and iron your clothes.

* **Allow time for thinking.** If your schedule keeps you too busy to think, you're too busy. Everyone needs some time to "sort things out." Thinking is the source of creativity and innovation. Careful thought often solves little problems before they become big, highly visible ones.

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 $900,000 to man beaten by policemen

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A guidance counselor who said he was beaten by three police officers in a case of mistaken identity has been awarded more than $900,000.

Kirk Simms, 36, said he was handcuffed and beaten in the head and knees by officers from three departments — Prince George's, Hyattsville and Mount Rainier — in 1990 before they realized they had detained an innocent man. Simms said he looked like a suspect wanted for assaulting an officer.

A jury ruled Thursday that one of the Prince George's officers, Cpl. Joseph Zeigler, had battered Simms and that the officer and the county must pay $902,433 in compensatory damages.

The other officers involved in the incident were dropped from the lawsuit because they could not be conclusively identified, said Steven D. Kupferberg, an attorney for Simms.

Zeigler, 38, who denied wrongdoing, is still on the force, a police spokesman said. Andrew Murray, the county attorney involved in the case, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

The award was the latest in a string of jury verdicts that have levied at least $5.5 million in damages for police misconduct against the fast-growing suburban county north of Washington.

The award came one day after the U.S. Department of Justice announced a sweeping civil rights investigation of the Prince George's Police Department to determine whether brutality and racial discrimination are widespread throughout the force.

Kupferberg said Simms was "elated and vindicated" by the verdict.

Simms, who was walking to the store when he was suddenly surrounded by officers, suffered torn cartilage in one knee and still needs surgery, his attorneys said. He also sustained lacerations to his face.

Baldwin seeks funds for project

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Alec Baldwin is asking county lawmakers for at least $50,000 to help fund a project that tests baby teeth for levels of a radioactive isotope.

The actor made his request Thursday before a committee of the Westchester County Legislature.

"This contamination is the result of a government program and therefore the government should pay for the research to determine the level of contamination in the community," he said.

The Tooth Fairy Project tests baby teeth for strontium-90, known as a byproduct of nuclear explosions. Baldwin's organization, the Radiation and Public Health Project, believes the isotope is being emitted at dangerous levels from nuclear power plants, including Indian Point plants in Westchester.

They say studies show the higher the level of strontium-90 in baby teeth, the greater their risk of developing cancer before age 5.

The nuclear industry and some scientists dispute the claims.

"We know that there isn't enough strontium released from plants to do the sort of things that they're talking about," said Carl Patrick, spokesman for the state Power Authority, which operates one of the Indian Point plants. "We also know that strontium in people's teeth comes basically from dairy products and produce."

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(915) 670-9992

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Linda Westbrook, 2001 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky and Faye Urich, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lee Matthews and Raquel Perez, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William D. Coursey, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Nanette and Joe Belew, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Melvin McCoy, 2001 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Teresa Gaskins, 2001 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Josh Lisle, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Angelique Duncan, 2000 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., two 2001 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Billie F. Harding, 2000 Oldsmobile Bravada from Big Country Autoland.

James Smith, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Carolyn Hamby, 2001 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Larry and Teresa Wall, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Melinda Kim Kuehler, 2000 Chevrolet van from Big Country Autoland.

Grimmett Bros., 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William J. Bryne, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Judy Harrell, 2001 Ford Escape from Wilson Motors.

Weaver Services Inc. and Roger Weaver, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Norman J. Herridge, 2000 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Wayne and Rita Knox, 2000 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Moody, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

John Shaw, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Automotive Rental, 2001 Ford pickup from Holman Ford.

Jim and Kay Buchholz, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Don Gray, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Ann Lathrop Barrera and Elpidio G. Barrera, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Charles H. Henderson to 3-Way Enterprises Inc., tract one being a 0.033-acre tract in Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being a 0.65-acre tract in Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being Lots 2 and 3 in Block 18, H&GN survey; tract four being the south 75 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Block 74 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Abel and Grace Beauchamp to Brenda Cody, Lot 1 in Block H of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Jesse D. Fogle to Brenda G. Cody, the east 49.5 feet of Lot 24 and the west 12.5 feet of Lot 25, Block 7 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Kathryn Shelburne to James and Kathryn Myers, Lot 6 in Block 41 of the Winston Co. Inc. Replat of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Hoyle Dean Strickland, Trustee, to Jo Ann Everton, Lot 11 in Block 1 of the Morningside Subdivision of Blocks 9-10, 15-16 and 25-26 of the Adams Addition.

Dorothy Bonner to Kelly Denise Millican, tract one being 160 acres in the northeast part of Section 38, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 15.66 acres in the north part of Section 24, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being 7.0 acres in the southeast part of Section 37, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Christopher Lane Strong to Sharon Strong a 200x210-foot tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jerry Grimes to Delfina Ramos, the west 150 feet of Lot 1 in Block 36 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Jean McCormack to Donnie Gray a 225x150-foot tract in Section 18, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Howard Smith of Herman and Scharyel Shrunda Smith, the east 100 feet of the north 55 feet of Lot 2 in Block 47 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ervin Hale to Marcelino and Carmen Medrano, Lots 3-6 in Block 7 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Marie Dillard, independent executrix of the estate of Hoyt L. Dillard, to Marie Dillard, Trustee of the Dillard Family Trust, tract one being all the northwest one-quarter and all the west 20 acres of the northeast one-quarter of Section 138, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the southeast one-quarter of Section 149, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the west 110.65 acres out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Marie Dillard, independent executrix of the estate of Hoyt L. Dillard, to Marie Dillard, 1.3 acres in Section 182, Block 97, H&TC survey.

John Williamson to Wanda L. Nixon, all of Lots 20-24 in Block 37 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Denise Koonce, Daphne Elaine Reynolds, Melinda Daurice Hallmark, M.J. Merritt and Jimmie Eugene Merritt to Mary Proctor, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 6 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Insurance hike angers Dallas teachers

DALLAS (AP) — Threats of a teacher sickout turned into cries for the recall of school board trustees as educators rallied to protest an increase in health insurance premiums they say guts a recent pay raise and is the result of administrative mishandling.

Many of the 19,000 employees of the Dallas Independent School District are angry with the one-year health plan that takes effect Jan. 1 and by what they said is the indifference of district trustees.

District administrators failed to negotiate a new three-year health contract or shop for a new insurer. Trustees said the district had no choice but to accept the temporary HMO Blue Texas contract with higher rates.

Threats of a teacher sickout Friday had no widespread impact on the district, although at least one elementary school had to combine some classrooms because of a teacher shortage, said Roy Kemble, executive director of Classroom Teachers of Dallas, a union representing 2,200 educators.

About 800 teachers, or 4 percent, called in sick Friday. The average absence rate is between 750 and 800 teachers, said district officials.

Kemble said some teachers probably stayed home in protest, although there was no organized call for a sick-out.

Hundreds of educators met with Kemble on Thursday night and "expressed a lot of anger that they were forgotten by administrators," he said.

The union now is looking into how to launch a recall of board members, he said.

"They share the blame," Kemble said of the board's role in the insurance oversight. "They are entrusted with this school system and they failed."

Trustees have said they did not learn of the problem until it was too late to shop for another insurer. They added that rates likely would have increased even if the contract had been bid properly.

The new plan will cost employees about $66 more a month for basic family coverage, raising the monthly rate from $269 to $335. The most expensive family insurance plan will cost an extra $303.63 per month, raising the monthly rate from $379 to $682.

"EVERY TIME A CHILD IS BORN, OUR WORLD SPARKLES WITH NEW POSSIBILITIES"

The birth of a child is one of life's most joyous moments - a moment to share. That is why D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Obstetrical Service is family centered.

~~~~~

THE COGDELL MEMORIAL STAFF AND OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT STAFF INVITES YOU TO THEIR

OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2000
4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT

ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE:

A tour of Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Obstetric Department
Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Stork Club Booth
Epidural Booth
Snyder Day Care Booth
WIC - Women, Infants and Children's Booth
Breast Feeding Information Booth
Childbirth Class Information Booth
Women's Health Information Booth
Metabolic/PKU Testing of Infants Information Booth
New Year's Eve Baby Booth
Refreshments and Door Prizes

PLEASE COME BY AND MEET OUR OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT STAFF

WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
~~~~~

Letters to the editor

Cheers to FFA students

Dear Editor:

Thanks, Snyder Daily News, for finally putting news about Snyder High School FFA Chapter's honors earned on the front page of your paper this week, Oct. 30-31.

This is something that should have been done long ago.

The advisors David Frazier and Mike Williams, and many parents have given long hours of self-held for several years to and for our young people. There are many hours of work and discipline that goes into knowledge teams, choirs, showing animals, plus talent and caring.

Mr. Frazier, and at least one or more parents, have also given extra time and sharing from their own time and pockets to see that many students had animals and shared this with them.

God only knows who and how many or what they will give back to others in the days and years to come.

What a shame that there are always people who with a call or two, or ugly threats can put a stop to the gift of love that others have and do offer.

Go! Go! Go far Snyder High School FFA teams … no one can take your accomplishments away and what you have to give to our world away from you.

Congratulations! You have done and are doing a good job and shame on those who have tried to stop you.

Mr. And Mrs. J.R. Meadow

Get your mammogram

Dear Editor:

Since October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I want to encourage each woman to get their mammogram, learn to do self-exams and do them each month. Early detection saves lives.

In April 1998, I found out I had breast cancer and because I had not had my mammogram or even done regular self-exams I had to have more extensive treatments. I had one year of chemo plus radiation.

I had another reason to write. If you have a cancer policy stuck in a drawer somewhere, get it out and update it. Mine was so old it was not worth the paper it was written on. I have talked to other people who had the same thing happen to them.

I also read a book "Living with the End in Mind," written by Erin and Douglas Kramp. Erin was featured twice on "Oprah" and was on 20/20 and on Channel 8 News.

The book was written by a woman with terminal cancer. Erin was only in her late 30s. She wanted to leave a legacy for her daughter. She told all the things she did do her daughter would remember her. She went on to tell how to create a household management binder. How to organize the documents that will be needed at the end of life. She left photo albums with audio-tapes, she made video-tapes and she left gifts for her daughter and a book of valuable information.

I want to invite any one with cancer or anyone who has lost a loved one to cancer to join our support group. We meet at First Baptist Church the 2nd Thursday of each month.

Tom and Brenda Martin lead our group. When you have cancer it can be a lonely time. You may be as I was and not have much company and feel alone. A support group helps. I had a wonderful husband who took care of me. Husbands, be there for your wives.

I want to thank each person who ever took time to give blood. The four times I went to the hospital for blood I thanked God for you. Please be a blood donor. Go get your mammogram. Snyder has a new mammogram machine.

I hope this letter encourages someone to get a mammogram.

Sincerely,
Pauline Strickland

Small towns are great

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because we always hear and read about bad news. This letter is to let people know that there are wonderful kind, giving Christian people that are still all around us.

On the evening of Oct. 25 in Ira, this small community came to the aid of my family when my nephew was discovered missing. My sister and her husband are new members to this community and this made no difference to the people of Ira, they were considered family from the day they moved into their town.

The people of Ira gave of them their time, their love, their food, their prayers, their four-wheelers, and even their horses to conduct a search. They never gave up.

It has been a long time since I lived in a small community and I now remember why I loved the smaller towns and communities so much. Everyone is WONDERFUL!

Once again, a big 'thank you' to everyone in this great community. I now know why my sister and her husband love you all so much.

May God bless you all!

Galynn Gamble
Big Spring

Thanks for all the help

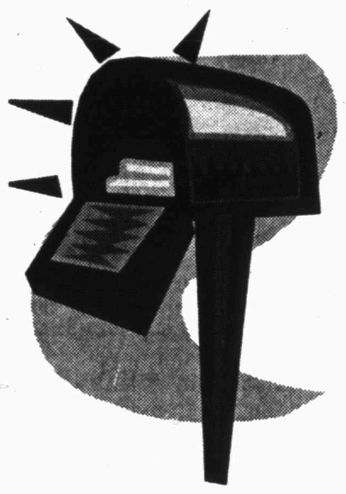
Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for their assistance last Wednesday night in trying to locate our nephew. Words will never be sufficient in trying to express our sincerest appreciation. Many people in the Ira and Snyder communities unselfishly gave of their time to help us during this trying experience. Your generosity and especially your prayers were humbling to our family.

I would also like to especially thank the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, the Highway Patrol, the employees of Ira's Anadarko Field Office, the pastor's and church members of Ira's churches and all the faculty and students at Ira ISD.

I am extremely gracious to God for allowing us to be led to this community. I truly believe that when Jesus spoke to the disciples in Matthew 25: 35-40 that he was speaking to all the fine people in this area. Again thank you and may God bless each of you.

Sincerely yours,
Mike and Jan Duke
and family
Ira



Please have your letters to the editor in by noon on Thursday to be in the weekend edition.

All letters must be signed. Snyder Daily News, Box 949, 79550





North of Forty — By Red Green

We're getting too comfortable

Every generation gets a little wimpier than the one before it. Our ancestors lived in wooden shacks without running water or electricity. We have central heat, central air, central vac, central casting, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, carbon filters, ozone detectors, smoke detectors, chest protectors, bomb deflectors and house inspectors. We can push one button in our house and another in our car, and as long as we have an attached garage, we will never leave an atmosphere of constant temperature, humidity, oxygen content and clarity.

It makes for an easy, comfortable life, but over time Mother Nature will devolve us to the point where we can't handle any change in our environment. Sure it might be nice to never shiver or sweat but not if it means that every time you open the fridge or oven door, you have a massive cardiac infarction.

So don't try so hard to make it so easy. Human beings survive a lot better when they have something to fight against. That's why married people live longer.

DRESSING FOR TROUBLE

I sometimes take abuse for my wardrobe. I tend to be on the low side of casual. Tattered jeans and a flannel shirt is my uniform of choice. It's not an unconscious choice. I'm very aware of why I dress like that.

First of all, I think it sends out a good message. That I'm not using my clothes to make you think I'm rich or important. I'm important to me, and while I'm happy to have you join me in that, it's your call.

It also sends a message to single women that I'm out of bounds. If I dress this shabby while I'm looking, can you imagine how bad it would get after she gets to know me. (My wife has never totally bought this argument.)

But the main reason I dress this way is because I think you have to be ready for anything. A leaky pipe, a lawnmower that won't start or a car that needs a push. When there's an emergency, I can just jump right in. I don't need to find a phone booth to change in.

So when you see a guy decked out in extra-casual wear, he's dressed for battle. And when you see a guy in an expensive suit, he may have money, but if you have an emergency, he'll be grabbing his cell phone and calling somebody like me.

FIVE QUESTIONS THAT SCARE MARRIED MEN

— Did you do what you promised to do?

— Where did the apple pie go?

— Do you remember what today is?

— What size pants are you wearing these days?

— Have you got big plans for later?

POINT AND CLICK

I've noticed that when I ask my computer to do something by pointing at an icon and clicking on it, it will try for thirty seconds or so, and then tell me it failed and just go back to where it was. No guilt. No attitude. It doesn't kick anything or hurt itself. I envy that.

I'm not like a computer at all. You can't just point and click to make me try something. In fact, the more you point, the less I click. And once I do try something, I don't quit. I just keep working at it until I keel over, or the thing I'm working on explodes in a fireball.

That's because once I start something, I'd rather get incredibly angry than stop. I have attitude. I kick things. I hurt myself. If my computer could see me it would say, "You have performed an illegal operation." Maybe one day I'll turn into a computer, and everything will be OK. But for that to happen, I'll need a lot more memory.

Quote of the Day: "When your son finally leaves home, you'll find there's now plenty of hot water, but you're the one who's in it." — Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Houston Chronicle

Better training needed for airport workers

An airplane at cruising altitude is no place to be confronted with a gun-wielding maniac. Just this year, an armed man got past a checkpoint at John F. Kennedy Airport, put a gun to a pilot's head and began a five-hour standoff.

Screeners at U.S. airports check 2 million passengers and their luggage every day for weapons, explosives and other objects that could pose a threat to air safety. It's a difficult job that requires adequate training and close attention to detail. Unfortunately, Federal Aviation Administration tests show screeners often make mistakes.

Legislation sponsored by Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison would help. It calls for security personnel at the nation's airports to undergo more extensive background checks and receive added training to better protect the hundreds of millions of passengers who pass through American airports every year from unnecessary security risks.

The bill has passed the House and Senate. The president ought to sign it without delay.

San Antonio Express-News

Worrisome Mexican peso

Since 1976, when Jose Lopez Portillo succeeded Luis Echeverria as president of Mexico, the peso has been abruptly devalued at the end (and, therefore, at the beginning) of each six-year presidential term.

In 1994, the last time it happened, President Ernesto Zedillo had been in office less than three weeks when the currency plunged. More than 1 million workers lost their jobs, and thousands of companies and people declared bankruptcy. It took Mexico nearly two years to recover from the peso crisis.

What will happen this year? On Dec. 1, Vicente Fox of the National Action Party, or PAN, will succeed Zedillo, the last of 14 presidents representing the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Despite another changing of the guard, Mexicans have been told repeatedly that the peso jinx may be over this time because the currency is stronger than in the past four transfers of presidential power.

While it is true that the peso is stronger than it has been since the mid-1970s, that is precisely the problem.

For about two years, the peso has been too strong for its own good. How is it possible that the peso can trade for 9.30 or 9.50 to the dollar for such a long time when Mexico has double-digit annual inflation and the U.S. inflation rate has not exceeded 4 percent?

Some Mexican economists and corporate leaders estimate that the currency is overvalued by as much as 30 percent. They warn that sooner or later the peso must be devaluated.

The Dallas Morning News

Last-minute tactics determine president

The 2000 presidential race has come down to a handful of states in the Northwest, the Southeast and along the Great Lakes. The outcome in those regions will determine the next president.

Michigan stands as a particularly competitive battleground. A Detroit News poll released Friday showed George W. Bush and Al Gore tied at 42 percent, with 13 percent undecided and another 3 percent supporting Ralph Nader.

The race's evenness explains why both campaigns are battling county by county across the Rust Belt state, especially in swing areas around suburban Detroit and central Michigan. Analysts consider Taylor in suburban Detroit one of those "ground-zero" sites. The blue-collar, middle-class community leans Democratic, but it also has enough culturally conservative voters to turn the quiet stretch of frame houses and tidy lawns into a surprising battleground.

A survey of voters by this editorial page in shopping centers in Taylor Saturday revealed that Bush voters almost universally prefer the Texas Republican for reasons of character. Gore supporters, on the other hand, cite issues like Social Security or party loyalty to explain their preference.

The same split showed up in a random survey of voters in East Lansing, a central Michigan community that also could break either way. Bush supporters liked his character, Gore voters focused on issues.

The dichotomy provides an opening for Mr. Bush, who campaigned across Michigan Friday. He must continue driving home how he will change Washington's culture and restore dignity to the White House.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Training kids to use 911

Rocile McConal credits her 3-year-old great-grandson, Johnathan Hanel, with saving her life after she fell and broke her hip recently. We would not disagree. She could have gone into shock if she had been alone.

The boy, who was asleep when she fell but was awakened by her cries for help, brought her a cordless telephone so she could call for help and then unlocked the front door so emergency personnel could enter. He even brought her a pillow to make her more comfortable during the wait.

The incident brings to mind the need for parents to teach their children — even very young children — about safety and emergencies. Kids are capable of much more than many adults expect from them.

Could Johnathan have called 911 for help if his great-grandmother had not had a cordless telephone? We believe that he could have. Parents should teach 3-year-olds and even bright 2-year-olds to dial 911 in case of emergency.

Austin American-Statesman

A&M Bonfire tribute

A memorial service, not a rogue bonfire off-campus, will be held at Texas A&M University to remember the 12 Aggies who died last year when the log stack collapsed during construction.

Keep the Fire Burning, a student group dedicated to reviving the bonfire in defiance of the A&M administration, and its alumni support group, Keep the Tradition, gave up on plans for an off-campus bonfire event. Unfortunately, they canceled the project for a lack of money, not out of an abundance of common sense, support for the university or respect for the dead and injured.

Members of the student and alumni groups said they raised $27,000 to buy insurance for the event, but that wasn't enough to move forward with the project. Students with Keep the Fire Burning had been agitating for an off-campus fire since A&M President Ray Bowen canceled the event in June following release of a critical report.

Bowen declared a two-year moratorium on the campus event after the report blamed organizational and structural failures for the collapse. Bowen said any future bonfires will have greater university involvement and professional oversight.

Senior Center Menu

Monday

Steak fritter w/gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie

Tuesday

Meat loaf, steamed cabbage, blackeye peas, jellied vegetable salad, brownie

Wednesday

Cheesy chicken, golden carrots, broccoli, perfection salad, pineapple upside down cake

Thursday

German sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, sliced onion, coconut pudding

Friday

Fried fish, potato pancakes, tomatoes and green beans, pea salad, apple cobbler

Senior Center News

The next computer class for seniors at WTC begins Monday. Call 573-8511, ext. 390, for more information.

—

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will have a garage sale at the Senior Center at 2603 Ave. M Friday and next Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Veterans interested in helping may call a Golden K Kiwanis member or the center at 573-4035.

—

Veterans are invited and encouraged to attend the Veterans' Program in Ira on Friday. Veterans are asked to take their uniform or other memorabilia for display at Ira School's office on Wednesday or Thursday. For more information, call principal Mike Duke at 573-2628.

The day's activities will begin with a memorial service at 9:30 a.m. at Ira Cemetery and continue with a patriotic program at the new gym. The Senior Center's Sunshine Choir will perform during the program.

—

The second public sing will be held at the center at 6 p.m. Saturday. Aubrey Wilson, volunteer, is in charge of planning the event. One hundred people attended the first sing, and generated tremendous interest in continuing this activity.

—

Seniors are asked to pre-register for the Thanksgiving dinner, scheduled at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17. To pre-register, call 573-4035 or come by the center at 2603 Ave. M.

Barbara and Bill Tune will provide the music. Raffle tickets will be sold during the Thanksgiving dinner, but seniors are also encouraged to sell tickets to family and friends.

Monday

Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m., swimnastics at Western Texas College from 10-11 a.m., and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

Don't forget to vote. "88" play begins at 10 a.m. Newcomers are always welcome to join any of the activities. Choir members will have a special practice at 10 a.m. to prepare for the Veterans Day Program at Ira.

The Hoss Clayton Band will perform at 11 a.m. The Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon in the conference room. Social Security agents will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday

The Kitchen Band will entertain at Snyder Oaks at 11 a.m. Daily exercise is at 11 a.m. Anne Gregory will play the piano in the dining room at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

Beginning at 9 a.m., coffee cans for the December fund-raiser will be decorated. Anyone who enjoys crafts is invited to help with this project. The center will provide ideas and supplies, but volunteers are needed.

Swimnastics will be from 1-2 p.m. at WTC. The center will open at 6 p.m. for game night. All seniors are invited. Enter at the south door.

Friday

The Golden K Kiwanis garage sale begins at 8 a.m. All veterans and family members are invited to Ira's Veterans Day Program beginning at 9:30 a.m. The blood pressure clinic and the bridge tournament begin at 9:30 a.m. "88" play begins at 10 a.m. and the exercise at 11 a.m.

Russian oil company Lukoil buys Getty for $71 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's largest oil company agreed Friday to purchase retail gasoline chain Getty Petroleum Marketing for $71 million in what appears to be the first purchase by a former Soviet enterprise of a publicly traded U.S. company.

Lukoil officials said the purchase of Getty, which operates about 1,300 gas stations mostly in Northeast and mid-Atlantic states, is the company's first step in a planned long-term expansion into the United States.

"We consider this a springboard to further acquisitions in the U.S.," said Vadim Guzman, head of Lukoil's U.S. operations. "We consider the U.S. markets to be the largest petroleum market in the world."

Lukoil agreed to pay $5 for each share of Getty common stock, which represents a 54 percent premium over Getty's Wednesday closing price of $3.25.

Getty's shares jumped $1.38, or 40 percent, to $4.81 in midday trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange following the announcement. Lukoil's shares, which trade in the over-the-counter market, fell $1 to $52.75.

Lukoil said several of Getty's principal shareholders, who own about 40 percent of the company's outstanding shares, have agreed to sell their shares as part of the tender offer.

Smiths' baby arrives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Smith and wife Jada have a new addition to the family — a 6-pound, 10-ounce baby girl.

Jada Pinkett Smith, 29, gave birth Tuesday to Willow Camille Reign Smith, the couple's publicists said Thursday.

The couple already have a son, and the actor has another son from a previous marriage.

Will Smith, 32, currently appearing in the film "The Legend of Bagger Vance," starred in the blockbuster films "Men in Black" and "Independence Day."

Nutrition

Can vitamins alter appetite

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I recently began taking a vitamin C with bioflavonoids supplement, as well as alfalfa. I was already taking a multivitamin and folic acid. Could one of these, either by itself or in combination, make me thirsty all the time and make my appetite change? By change, I mean it's easier to stop eating when I'm satisfied, and I don't think about food as much. It's great, but I don't like being this thirsty all the time — it even feels like my tongue is swollen and parched. Thanks. - **K.V., Lexington, Ky.**

Dear K.V.: When you begin to experience unexpected changes, and the origin of the changes coincide with the start of some new supplement, dietary regimen or medication, that, of course, becomes suspect number one. As for the particulars you describe, the ability to stop eating when you're satisfied and not being overly occupied with thoughts of food sound like welcome changes. It is difficult to say how the vitamin C, bioflavonoids or alfalfa might be responsible. The thirst is a bit disturbing, especially in light of your tongue symptoms. As a rule, such a change in health should be brought to the attention of the professional most familiar with your particular medical history.

Without knowing about your particular state of health or dietary habits, it is difficult to make reliable predictions about what is going on. A logical first step would be to stop taking the new supplements to see if your habits return to their former state. Another option, of course, is to try different brands to see if the symptoms persist. A few outside possibilities, however, come to mind. With vitamin C and bioflavonoids, it is unclear how the nutrients themselves would play a role. If, however, you had been taking a chewable vitamin C, it is conceivable that the sugar in the tablets could cause plaque development on the tongue, especially if residual sugar isn't rinsed away. Alfalfa has been reported to have a diuretic effect, which could, indirectly, be leading to increased thirst. I would do some investigating and see if you could find out what is happening. External symptoms may indicate something else is going on inside.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I am in my early 20s and started taking multivitamins for females to build up calcium before I start losing it. I was wondering, is there a best time of day to take multivitamins? I take mine after breakfast so I can flush out the excess vitamins with water throughout the day. Thanks in advance for your response. - V., Nashville, Tenn.

Dear V.: I applaud your strategy of working on those bones while the door is open. I think that it is best to take a calcium supplement with or after a big meal. I would avoid taking more than 500 milligrams at a time. This might mean taking your supplement with more than one meal. Some have success taking a calcium-fortified beverage, such as orange juice with calcium. Exercise in the form of an active lifestyle can play a big role in building bones. It tells your body that those bones are needed for work, and the body responds by building them up and making them strong. I hope this helps.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: A friend of mine disagrees with a recent artcle

See Nutrition, Page 9B

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

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

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.
10640 South Riva Ridge Loop
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

LCPL Jones, N.J.
111 MEF LF CARAT
Unit 35643
FPO AP 96606-5643

LCPL Quintin L. Kasparek
47-016 C Hui Iwa Place
Kanohe, HI 96744

Sgt. Michael D. Long
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.
2709 13th St. 602
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
6675-B Larkspur Ct.
29 Palms, Calif. 92278

Sgt. Jason Sealy
P.O. Box 71402
Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307

Johnathan A. (Adams) Scott
5509 B Langley Way
Bolling AFB DC 20336

Roy Tavarez
WPNS Co. 3/3 Dragons
MCBH
Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863

Pvt. Thompson Jacob L.
Mat Sg AMS-1PR
222 East Ave.
Pensacola, Fla. 32508

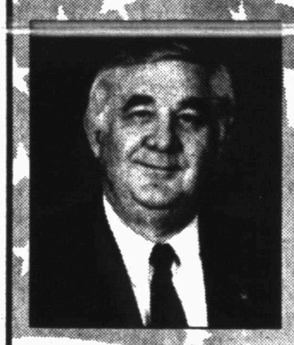
SSgt. W.S. Warren
3009 Barberry Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

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.
C/O Deer Run
8759 Yearling Drive Apt. 7A
North Charleston, S.C. 29406

★★★RE-ELECT★★★
Howard Limmer

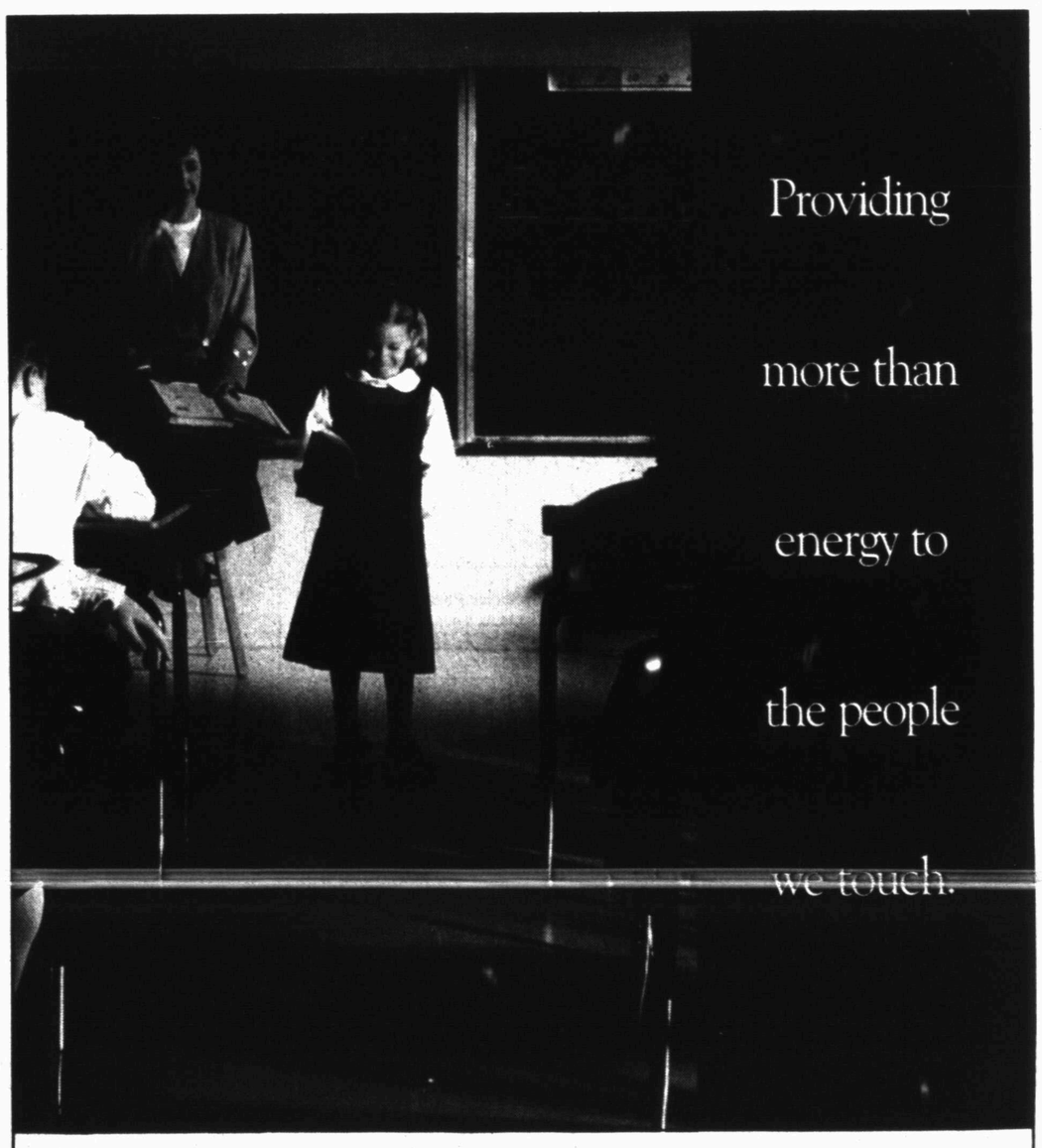


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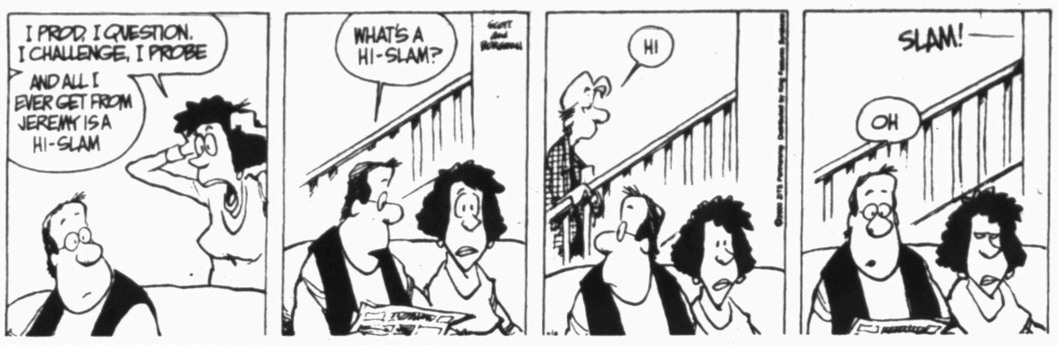
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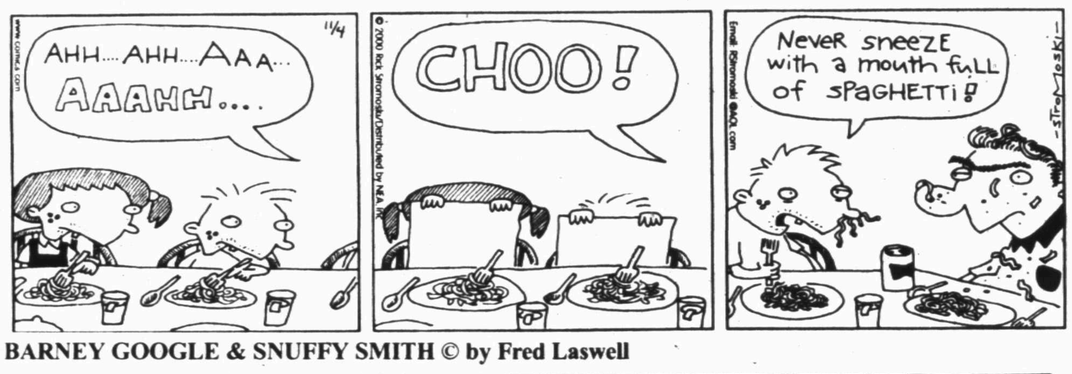
ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



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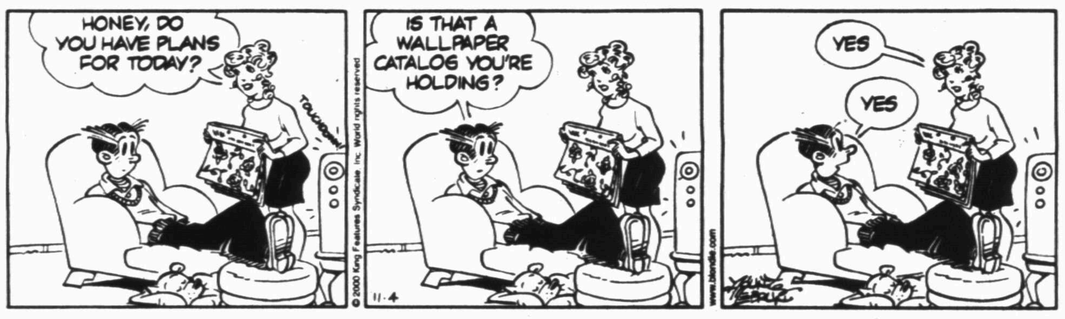
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski



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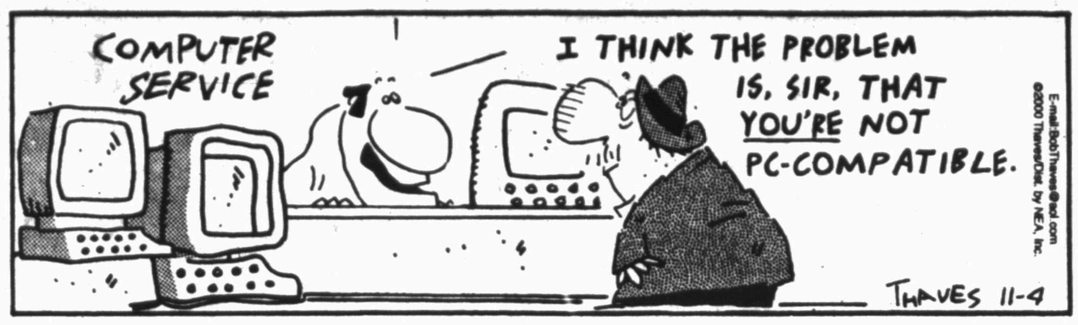
BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun



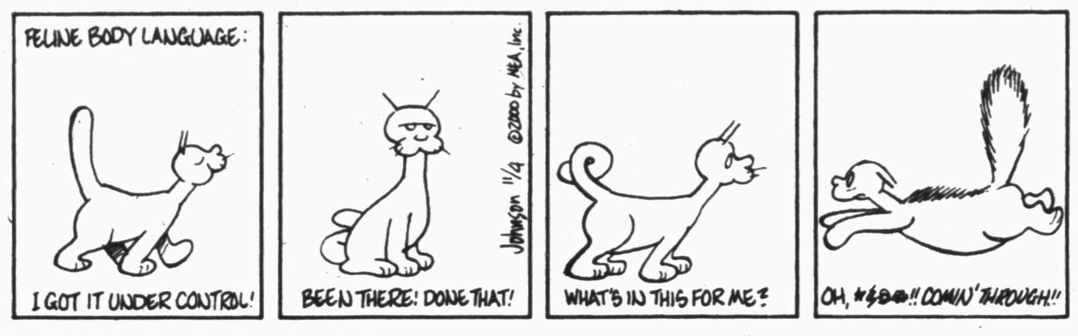
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



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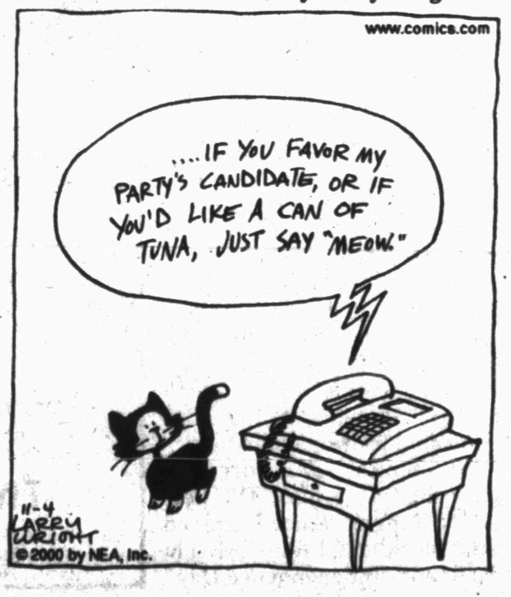


HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



"Repeat after me: 'Hypnotherapy is worth $60 an hour.'"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 West — (vacation spot)
7 Move by persuasion
13 Warm and cozy
14 Adapted
15 Haifa's place
16 Make current
17 Search for
18 Actress Zadora
20 Danish measure
21 Cheech and —
23 Indian instrument
27 Of heat
32 Tolerate
33 "Get — — on!"
34 Went out with
35 Orange type
36 Soil problem
39 Coat of arms
40 Trace of color
42 Strike with the foot
46 Grassland
47 Cover the inside of a coat
51 Belong
53 Befuddled (3 wds.)
55 Earthquake
56 California's neighbor
57 Lures
58 Declared

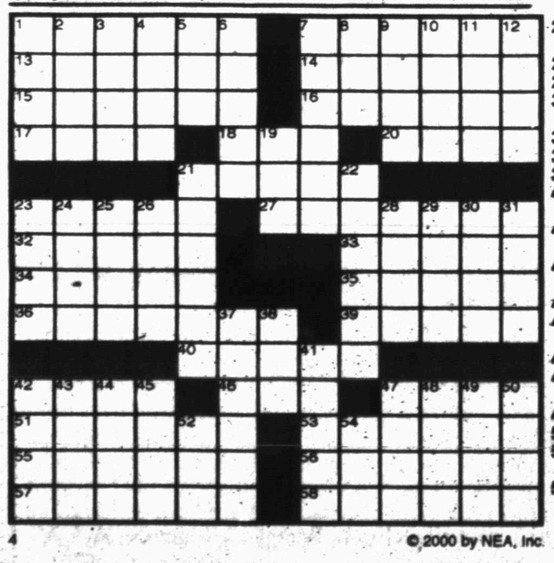
DOWN

1 "How sweet — —"
2 Organ of smell
3 Take a chance
4 Author Dinesen
5 Paris season
6 Graceful lady
7 Tropical lizard
8 Fiber cluster
9 Arp's art
10 — Mountains of Europe
11 Order of whales
12 First garden
19 Olympic org.
21 Type of card
22 Brief look
23 Marquis de —
24 Construction beam (2 wds.)
25 Former Yugoslav leader
26 Lemony drinks
28 Actor Sharif
29 Gad
30 Currier's partner
31 Druid, e.g.
37 Houston team
38 Compass pt.
41 Puts on weight
42 Singer Eartha —
43 Concerning (2 wds.)
44 Lab subj.
45 Politician Jack —
47 Molten rock
48 "— — first . . ."
49 Protuberance
50 Mild expletive
52 Go bad, like food
54 Court divider

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	H	U	T	T	O		B	A	B	I	E	S
E	E	R	I	E	R		U	G	A	N	D	A
D	E	B	A	T	E		T	A	N	N	I	N
I	D	A			A	R	T			A	C	T
M	E	N	U		D	E	R		E	T	T	A
	D	E	M	O		B	E	L	L	E	S	
			P	O	D		S	E	E			
			I	N	E		S	E	C			
	B	E	R	A	T	E		S	T	U	B	
L	O	N	E		E	V	A		S	P	O	T
A	V	A			R	E	X			S	P	A
V	I	C	T	O	R		L	A	C	I	E	R
E	N	T	I	R	E		E	L	U	D	E	D
R	E	S	T	E	D		S	L	E	E	P	Y

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Mom who craves empty nest hesitates to force child to fly

DEAR ABBY: I have three children, ages 26, 18 and 15. My 18-year-old is a freshman in college and lives on campus. My 15-year-old lives with his father and visits me often. My 26-year-old is educated and has a good job, but still lives at home.

I was so looking forward to having all of my children out of the nest so I could enjoy myself. I'm in a serious relationship and marriage has been discussed, but because I cannot ask my gentleman friend to put up with the difficulties of getting along with my oldest child, those plans have been put on hold.

Every time I mention leaving the nest to her, she makes me feel guilty. I'm torn between being a caring mother and doing what is best for me. Please advise me how to handle this without ruining my relationship with my daughter. — **GUILTY MOM IN GEORGIA**

DEAR GUILTY MOM: When the down has molted, the feathers have grown in and the baby bird is strong, the mother bird pushes her fledgling out of the nest so it can have a life of its own. With an education and a good job, your daughter is capable of taking care of herself. It's time for her to learn to live independently.

Get out the apartment ads and circle those that would fit her budget. Offer to go with her to check out apartments. Do not buy into her guilt trips. If necessary, offer to pay her first month's rent and half the cost of moving her belongings to her new address.

You deserve some happiness — so please put your life on hold no longer.

**

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from "Stuck in Franklin, Tenn.," the girl whose brother asked her to be his "best man."

My daughter was married this past June. She has two older brothers. One was her "maid of honor"; the other was her "bridesmaid." They wore tuxedos and looked handsome!

The groom's brother was his best man and also wore a tux. His sister was a "groomsman." She wore an elegant black dress and carried a simple bouquet.

I thought it was a wonderful way to honor all siblings at a wedding. Nobody was left out, and both families blended as one. — **HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW**

DEAR HAPPY MIL: I'm sure the occasion will be a cherished memory for all who participated. However, when those of the opposite sex accompany the bride or groom to the altar, they are technically referred to as the "bride's attendants" or the "groom's attendants."

**

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 66, wants to live with us. I am married with a 16-year-old and a 5-year-old. My mother stayed with us once before, rent-free for eight months, and frankly, she was a real pain to live with.

For one thing, she is always moping. And she says she can't handle my 5-year-old, who is slightly developmentally disabled. On top of that, we are cramped here already. We want to say no to her, but feel we would be deserting her.

She doesn't have a lot of money, but she is healthy and can live on her own. She thinks it is cheaper to stay with us, but it costs us more than she realizes. My husband and I can't even enjoy our fireplace on a night when the little one is in bed and the teen is away, if you know what I mean.

Help, Abby! What do I do? — **FRUSTRATED INDIANA DAUGHTER**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell your mother exactly what you have told me. If she's depressed, she should be discussing it with her doctor and getting professional help. Stand firm that you and your family need your privacy. Your mother is not in ill health, and it's presumptuous for her to expect you to take care of her. If she wants to share living expenses, it would be better for all concerned for her to do so with a contemporary.

**

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

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse employed in a hospital. My daughter passed away in December from breast cancer. I worked up until two weeks prior to my daughter's death.

During that time, I made no mention to my co-workers about my daughter's grave condition. It was just too sad. Three weeks before my daughter died, my supervisor called me into her office and told me I had a "bad attitude."

I admit that I had kept my feelings to myself, and of course my demeanor reflected a sad expression, but my attitude was never "bad." I quickly responded to my supervisor, in my defense, that my daughter was dying and asked her how I was supposed to act. She told me there were other nurses who had gravely ill children, but they didn't behave the way I did. I replied that she should walk a mile in my shoes. She reiterated that I had a "bad attitude." I responded that since she seemed to be such an authority on behavior and dying children, perhaps she could enlighten me on how to "act" — because I really didn't know.

I have since returned to work, and I now have a strong dislike for this person. I see her daily, and she has the nerve to speak to me after that unpleasant encounter. Abby, how do I get past this? She has apologized for her comments, but the damage has already been done. — **FURIOUS R.N. IN THE NORTHEAST**

DEAR FURIOUS: It's unfortunate that your behavior was misunderstood, but since your colleagues had no way of knowing what you were going through at the time, your supervisor was only doing her job.

Please accept her apology and find it in your heart to forgive her. If you cannot, professional counseling to help you rechannel your grief and anger may be in order. Life is too precious to harbor resentments.

**

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about your response to "Disappointed in Seattle" regarding security in marriage. You above all should know that marriage does not necessarily mean security. You have printed enough letters from victims of marriages to have responded differently.

Abby, there are con-men, gamblers, alcoholics, abusers, and people who just abandon mates and children. Finding security in marriage is like catching a feather in the wind — some catch it, most don't, no matter how hard they try.

Want security? Get your own job, open a bank account, and earn some self-esteem and confidence. Don't rely on someone else for your security. — **JOAN C. IN BAY SHORE, N.Y.**

DEAR JOAN: While I agree that a marriage certificate is not a one-way ticket to easy street, the kind of security to which I was referring were rights of inheritance and, should illness strike, the authority to instruct doctors about each other's wishes.

**

DEAR ABBY: This is just for you: Do you know the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss? A sewing machine sews nice seams, but a kiss seems so nice!

You can credit my sweet, late mother, Tillie M. Brehl, with that one. — **ILENE R., BEXLEY, OHIO**

DEAR ILENE: Many thanks for the witty ditty. Your mother was a sweetheart, and so are you.

**

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Nutrition By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

Continued from Page 7B

of yours on the need for complementary proteins. In your response, you maintain that of the 20 needed, eight must be supplied by diet. He says he has a clipping from an article that gives the number needed as 22, with nine obtained from external food. It would appear you have the latest determinations. I trust your numbers more than his, but could you please state why he would have different numbers? - **R.E., San Diego, Calif.**

Dear R.E.: The body uses 20 amino acids to make protein, but there are at least two more that serve other biochemical functions. I choose to use 20 when I write, as most discussions have to do with the body's ability to make protein. There are eight definite essential amino acids. A ninth — histidine — is needed primarily during infancy. There is even talk of a 10th essential amino acid (arginine) believed to be in short supply in individuals with liver disease and in breastfeeding mothers.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

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Ex-Salvadoran generals found not liable

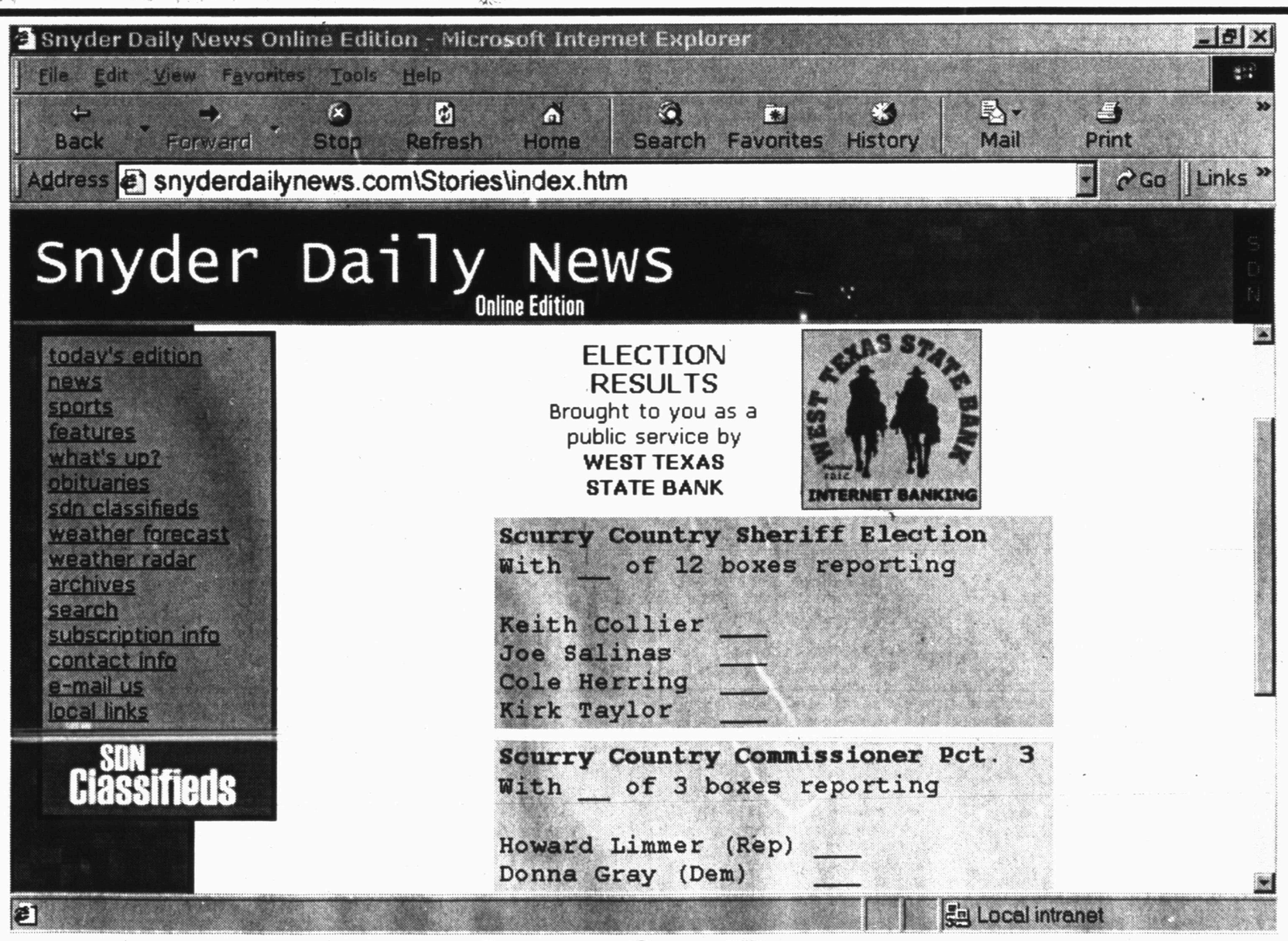
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two former Salvadoran generals who retired to Florida were cleared of liability by a jury Friday in the 1980 rape-murders of four American church women.

The federal jury decided that former Salvadoran Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia and Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, former head of the Salvadoran National Guard, weren't responsible for the slayings. The women were killed by Salvadoran troops.

The men were not in the courtroom for the verdict. As the court deputy read the verdicts, there was an audible sigh of disappointment from relatives of the women and the attorneys who brought the civil lawsuit.

After the jury left the courtroom, Kurt Klaus, a lawyer for the generals, turned and extended his hand to Bill Ford, brother of slain nun Ita Ford. The men solemnly shook hands.

"He just said he was sorry for what happened," Ford said later. Ford said he was surprised by the verdict: "I thought the evidence was overwhelming."



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Tuesday, November 7

Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Continously Updated Local Election Results







SOUND OF AMERICA — Three second grade classes at Stanfield Elementary recently presented "The Sound of America, a Patriotic Celebration." Suzanne Doolittle's students (top photo) are from left, first row, Makenna Scott, Maranda Guynes, Donnie Medrano, Juan Ruiz, Michael Brasher; second row, Chelsea Russell, Shelby Grice, Logan Tabor, Brayden Culwell, Meagan Robbins,Vanessa Martinez, Garrett Snyder, Nelson Sears, Angel Guerrero; top row, Blaire Toombs, Madison Guzman, Sydney Glass, Brandon Elam, Matthew Moreno. Melissa Rosson's students (middle photo) are top row, from left, Michelle Flores, Kelsi Williams, Tyler Sawyer, Edward Yruegas; third row, Krysha Burleson, J Dee Early, Ayeshia Greathouse, Jason Mendoza, Will Toombs; second row, Skye Moffett, Melisa Chhuor, Tiffany Stack, Roy Mojica, Anthony Taylor; bottom row, Audriana Rascon, Bridget Garcia, Skylar Morris, Blake Thompson, Isaac White. Carolyn Hamby's students (bottom photo) are from left, first row, Leslie Quinonez, Kelissa Craig, Matthew Daniells, Derrick Clayton, Jonathan Black, Dillon West; second row, Bryce Doty, Eddy Herrera, Cassie Gunset, Robert Velasquez, Sarah Cearley, April Arispe; third row, Lauren Sullivan, Bryson Elliott, Jady Pitman, Eboni Jackson; top row, Eric Morin, Laura Reigh, Jordan Tippens, Brandon Medrano, Jordan McGuire. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

Hackers attack pro-Israel Web site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistani-based hackers attacked a U.S. Web site belonging to a pro-Israel lobby Wednesday, stealing credit card numbers and member records in the latest volley in what has become an online war between Israel and Arabs.

The attack, against the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, consisted of the hackers defacing its Web site with pro-Palestinian slogans and e-mails downloaded from the Web site databases.

The lobby confirmed the attack and has reported it to the FBI, according to The Washington Post , which, with The New York Times, reported the story Friday.

The Pakistan Hackerz Club, which consists of at least two members known as "Doctor Nuker" and "Mr—Sweet," took responsibility for the attack and their logo appeared on the defaced Web site, which has since been repaired.

The hackers wrote, "The hack is to protest against the atrocities in Palestine by the barbarian Israeli soldiers and their constant support by the US government. Instead of writing articles or putting pictures of Israel's atrocities in Palestine, this time I've put emails and comments that I got from the Web site."

The comments, downloaded from the Web site itself, were pro-Palestinian.

The hackers also downloaded the credit card information and made the numbers public on other Web sites run by the club. An AIPAC official told The Post that the 700 affected members have been notified of the incident.

B.K. DeLong, a staff member of Attrition.org, which records Web site defacements, told The Associated Press Friday that this form of hacking is meant more for the general public than the target government.

"I'm not sure if political leaders in the center of the issue being brought up in the defacements really pay attention to them unless it happens to be their own organization, government or departmental Web site," said DeLong. "However they do enlighten the general public to the situation or perhaps people in other countries who are tech savvy but may not be aware of the issue."

In the past year, the Pakistan Hackerz Club has defaced over a hundred Web sites. Normally, its attacks are targeted against Indian government and business Web sites, where they post statements and pictures supporting Muslim Kashmiris.

Hacking on the whole is on the rise, as the practice is easy for young, opinionated and perhaps disaffected youths who look for a way to strike out against governments with little risk. With so many Web sites available to them as targets, it's easy for them to find one with lax security, ripe for an attack.

Since violence flared up between Israelis and Palestinians several weeks ago, Web site administrators on both sides have been busy defending their sites against attack from enemy hackers attempting to win a propaganda war against the other side.

In the volleys, hackers have targeted the Web sites of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, an Israeli Internet provider and several sites run by the Hezbollah guerrillas.

On Oct. 26, the National Infrastructure Protection Center, the FBI's cyber cops, warned that U.S. government and private-sector Web sites may become potential targets in the online skirmish.

DeLong said the vast majority of defaced Web sites are done as mischief.

"You'll notice that most defacements are either one-line statements of victory or long rambling tirades of nonsense and greets," DeLong said. "PHC (Pakistan Hackerz Club) is one of the few groups that has consistantly defaced Web sites in the name of a cause."

On the Net: American-Israel Public Affairs Committee: http://www.aipac.org

Attrition.org: http://www.attrition.org

Edwards listed as sexiest politician

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Brad Pitt may be the sexiest man alive when it comes to superstars but Sen. John Edwards reigns supreme among hunky politicians.

The North Carolina Democrat is listed as the sexiest politician in People magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive" issue hitting newsstands Friday.

Edwards, who's married with three children, is shown lounging on a couch in a sporty orange Ralph Lauren sweater.

Edwards' reaction: "It must be a case of mistaken identity."

Pitt's photo graces the magazine's cover. It's the second time the 36-year-old actor has been selected by the magazine as the sexiest man alive.

Date Books

Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000

Today is the 309th day of 2000 and the 44th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1913, U.S. senators were first elected by their constituents rather than by state legislatures.

On this day in 1924, Nellie T. Ross was elected governor of Wyoming. She was the first woman to be elected governor of a state.

On this day in 1967, landing craft from USS Navarro rescued 43 men from the SS Habib Marikar, which had run aground on a reef at Lincoln Island in the Tonkin Gulf.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: B.F. Goodrich (1841-1888), manufacturer; Will Rogers (1879-1935), humorist; Walter Cronkite (1916-), broadcast journalist, is 84; Art Carney (1918-), actor, is 82; Loretta Swit (1937-), actress, is 63; Robert Mapplethorpe (1946-1989), photographer; Markie Post (1950-), actress, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, the Los Angeles Rams set an NFL record by limiting the Seattle Seahawks to minus seven yards total offense.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Things will get better — despite our efforts to improve them." — Will Rogers

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000

Today is the 310th day of 2000 and the 45th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1952, at Wichita, Kansas, the first light airplane to be powered by turbines, the Cessna XL-19B, was flown by pilot Hank Waring.

On this day in 1975, the U.S. Senate agreed, for first time, to open all its committee meetings to the public and the media. Under certain conditions, a committee may vote to close a particular session or series of hearings for a limited period.

On this day in 1987, Tanis Aebi became the first woman to sail a boat around the world alone. The 27,000-mile voyage took 2-1/2 years.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eugene V. Debs (1855-1926), U.S. socialist leader; Will Durant (1885-1981), philosopher; Roy Rogers (1912-1998), actor-singer; Vivien Leigh (1913-1967), actress; Ike Turner (1931-), musician, is 69; Sam Shepard (1943-), playwright-actor, is 57; Gram Parsons (1946-1973), singer-songwriter; Bill Walton (1952-), basketball star, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1906, Roseben defeated Zienap by 2-1/2 lengths.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Until we meet again, may the good Lord take a liking to you." — Roy Rogers

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (Nov. 4).

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Delta balks at clean air plan

DALLAS (AP) — A clean-air plan for big airports in North Texas has stalled, partly because Delta Air Lines refused to participate in controlling pollution from ground-based airport equipment, state officials say.

The officials said that increased the chance that lawsuits by airlines might derail the region's pollution-fighting strategy.

Without Atlanta-based Delta's participation, a compromise on air pollution from airports' ground equipment is dead.

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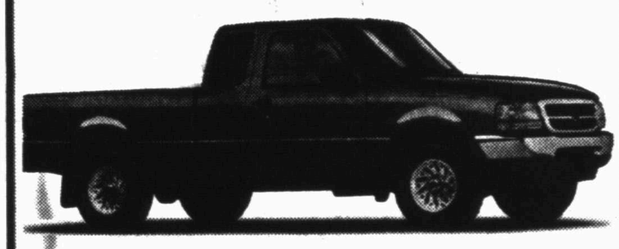
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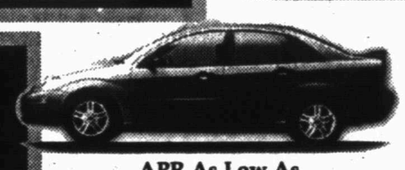
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