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SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903



Snyder 31- Seminole 6
Pampa 35 - Lake View 23
Permian 25 - Temple 0
Clyde 16 - Colorado City - 15
Ira 24 - Three Way 22
Borden County 51- Balmorhea 6

Sweetwater 36 - Estacado 19
Big Spring 28 - Wylie 6
Littlefield 37- Lamesa 21
Hermleigh 52 - Trent 46
Roby 27 - Knox City 6
Roscoe 32 - Anson 0

Andrews 25- Levelland 21
Monahans 34 - Fort Stockton 20
Plainview 48 - Caprock 25
Coahoma 16 - Hamlin 9
Post 21 - Lockney 7
Bronte 35 - Robert Lee 0

**High School Scoreboard**

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WT-Int. Crude - $25.53
WTIC Posted - $22.00


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 25-26, 1999
Vol. 51 No. 125
42 Pages 75¢

Home Of Dalton May


## THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

**The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life is a lot like riding a bike. Either you keep moving or you fall down."**

It may be a new buzz phrase – replacing personal space. It's call personal comfort zone.

In the ole days, we called it being smart. It was staying away from the bully and a nose bleed on the playground.

Comfort is defined as freedom from pain, trouble or anxiety, or something that provides freedom. Actually, we're big on comfort.

We don't like to get too hot or too cold. And we prefer not to leave the pavement or venture far from flushing toilets. For instance, we've never seen a hunter who looked like he was enjoying comfort.

Comfort means different things for different folks. On a cold night, comfort is a warm fire. It's even better if ole what's-her-name has stacked wood inside the garage, out of the wind.

Last summer, comfort was not having to leave the air conditioner when the temps reached triple digits. And somebody offering a cool drink of water is a wonderful creature comfort.

Now that the Dallas Cowboys or you're favorite college team is on TV, your comfort zone may simply be your reclining chair.

But somebody is always looking to improve the personal comfort zone – for a price.

A new product is called a TV appreciation creature comfort enhancement device, commonly known as an upgraded recliner.

La-Z-Boy has a new model called the "Oasis." It features a refrigerated compartment in one arm that holds up to a half dozen 12-ounce containers of one's favorite beverage – like sparkling mineral water imported from France.

The other arm contains a telephone console. It can be used for ordering more food for the game without having to get up.

And we assume you can install a caller ID to make sure some pesky salesman or brother-in-law doesn't call during a crucial third and long. Or you can call your wife from down the street and have her come home and answer the door.

Speaking of creature comforts and zones, experts say people require a certain space. It's usually about two feet or so. There may be that special person that you would invite more closely – but before kickoff, of course.

Men, it is believed, need a larger comfort zone than do the gals.

It would be imprudent, for example, to sit in his new chair, sip his favorite beverage, eat his chips or mess with his remote control – even if the game is over and the Cowboys have won.

# Oil prices mean more activity for businesses

It's certainly no boom, but with the steady increase in the price of oil in recent weeks, activity is slowly picking up in the Scurry County oil patch.

The price of oil is over $25 per barrel – up from around $15 a year ago and over double what it was on the last day of December in 1998.

Cloyce Talbott, chief executive officer of Patterson Energy, said that compared to even six months ago, things are definitely looking better.

"Six months ago, we were down to about 30 rigs running and we had about 800 or 900 employees. Right now, we are up to approximately 70 rigs running. That number varies on a daily basis."

Talbott said total employment for the company has increased to about 1,200.

Patterson currently employs around 200 locally, up from approximately 150 six months ago.

Talbott said cutbacks were made in the company's office staff and those positions have not been refilled.

With the increase in business, Talbott said the company's stock price has rebounded.

"Business has picked up considerably and it is directly related to the price of oil and gas," he said. "The stock price has increased quite a bit. It was low in May - around $3. And it has been as high as $16.50 just recently."

As Patterson approaches 60 to 65 percent utilization of its fleet, Talbott said it is getting harder to find qualified workers.

"It is more difficult to find employees as utilization increases. We market 114 rigs and we start to have labor difficulties when we go to 75 percent of utilization."

Patterson Energy has rigs located in Utah, Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, southeast New Mexico and all over Texas.

The company is one of the top providers of domestic land-based drilling services.

As activity picks up with drilling companies, it also means more business with service companies.

Specific local figures were not available for BJ Services Company, but Robert Coons, director of corporate communications in the Houston office, said activity levels are increasing.

"Looking at the trend compared to where we were six months ago in the Permian Basin region, which includes the Snyder area, we were in the consolidation mode simply because we didn't have enough business."

Coons said business has picked up considerably.

"What's happening now is that the activity levels are increasing. We are at a point now where we are getting more aggressive."

A 20 to 30 percent increase in hiring of equipment operators in the Permian Basin area is expected, Coons said.

"Specifically in the Snyder area, we are rebuilding our frac fleet and the Snyder area will soon be a full service district again."

Well service units are now staying busy in the Snyder area, as well.

Jerry Millhollon, salesman and pusher for B & F Well Service, said all 10 of their units will be working Monday.

"We're beginning to do work on wells that were basically shut in," said Millhollon.

Milhollon said finding qualified personnel has not been a problem as they kept workers on the payroll when times were slow.

"We guaranteed at least 40 hours," said Millhollon. "They were kept busy getting things in top shape when activity did pick up."

Dennis Jones, field supervisor with Pool Well Service, said six of their seven units are staying busy.

"In the summer, we were doing good to have four in the field," said Jones.

Pool employs some 35 people on their unit, and Jones said finding qualified hands has been somewhat difficult.

"We have a good training program for new workers," said Jones.

"We're real optimistic about the oil prices. We really think they are going to stay up this time," said Jones.

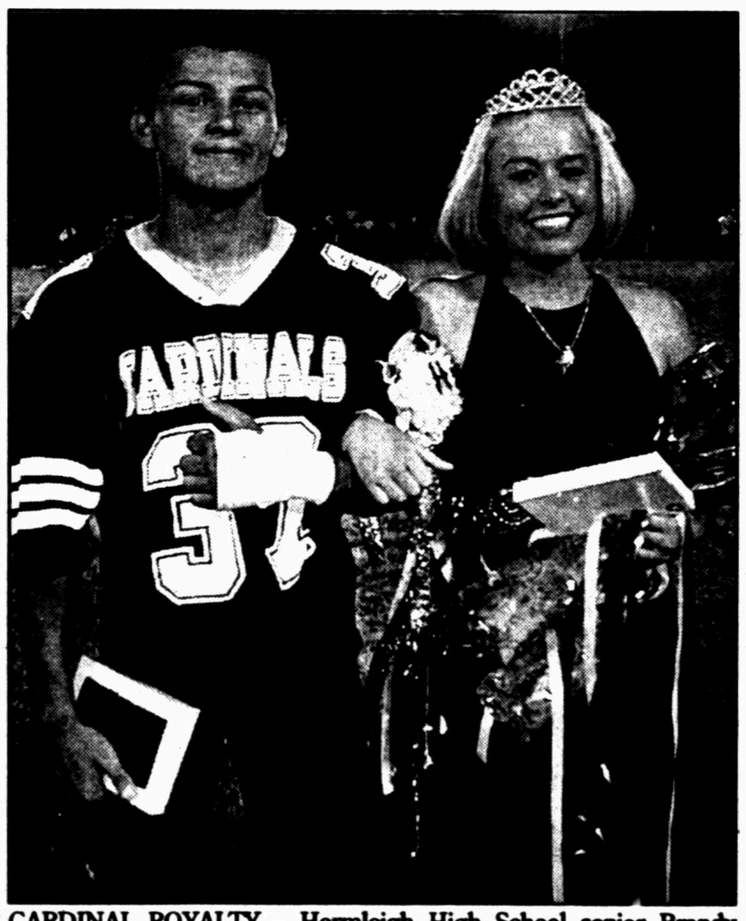
## Halliburton to sell property

Halliburton's property at the intersection of FM 1611 and U.S. Highway 84 will go on the auction block in late October.

The company has scheduled auctions for 28 Texas properties from Oct. 25-29.

The exact date for the Snyder property auction will be released later in October, said Pat Harbell of the auction firm of Hudson and Marshall.

"Earlier in the year, Halliburton identified 95 properties across the world which they identified as non-essential," said Harbell. "The company developed an aggressive mode to rid themselves of the properties and an auction is a way to do that quickly."



CARDINAL ROYALTY – Hermleigh High School senior Brandy Wood was named homecoming queen during halftime of the Cardinal's game with Trent Friday night. Senior Andy Luna was named homecoming king. Hermleigh came from behind to win in double overtime, 52-46. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Y2K questions will soon be answered

Snyder Chamber of Commerce and United Supermarkets will sponsor a town hall meeting Tuesday to address any concerns about Snyder's readiness for Y2K.

The meeting will be at the Scurry County Coliseum and will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will conclude at 8 p.m.



SHS HOMECOMING QUEEN — Snyder High School senior Janette Allen was named the 1999 Homecoming Queen Friday night during halftime ceremonies at the Snyder-Seminole game. Janette is the daughter of Steve and Carla Allen and is pictured with her father. (SDN Staff Photo)




# Community blood drive set this week

Once again it's time to roll up your sleeves and donate blood as the Scurry County Blood Drive Advisory Council and the Cogdell Memorial Hospital volunteers will sponsor the fall blood drive beginning Tuesday.

The community drive will be held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Cogdell Hospital drive will be held Wednesday in the physician's lounge from noon until 5 p.m.

Price Daniel Unit employees will hold their drive on Thursday in the prison visitation area.

Students, faculty and other employees of Western Texas College have the opportunity to donate blood on Friday on the campus from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The donor area will be in the WTC student center.

"This week is a great opportunity for the citizens of Snyder to positively affect the lives of others. Giving blood is safe, easy and only takes approximately 30-45 minutes for the entire process," said Pamela Harris, community relations representative of United Blood Services.

The Scurry County committee invites all residents to help the volunteers achieve or break their goal of 210 donations for the week.

In addition, all blood donors will receive a complimentary T-shirt from UBS for their support and be eligible for coupons from more than 20

## UW campaign at 72% of goal

The 2000 Scurry County United Way campaign is currently at 72 percent of its goal.

The total as of Friday was $43,022.

Local United Way executive secretary Zola Schlegel said a closing date has not been set, but the board hopes to have reached the 2000 goal of $60,000 by mid-October.

"We would like to encourage everyone not to forget us just because we're doing so well," Schlegel added.

Workers are collecting donations for allocations for participating agencies that include the Food Cupboard, $1,140; Snyder Day Care, $16,500; Boys and Girls Club, $16,500; American Red Cross, $600; Boy Scouts, $4,020; Girl Scouts, $4,020; Noah Project West, $10,800; Snyder Area CADA, $3,420; and working expenses for United Way, $3,000.

## ASK US

**Q—How many constitutional amendments will be on the ballot on Nov. 2?**
**A—Seventeen.**

## FORECAST - ALMANAC

**Snyder Temps:** High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 63; 7 a.m. Saturday, 66; no precipitation; total for 1999, 21.14 inches.

**Area Forecast:** Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. High near 90.



Jennifer Free
Sunny

**Sunset:**
**7:37 p.m.**
**Sunrise:**
**7:34 a.m.**
**Of 267 days in 1999, the sun has shone 260 degrees.**

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

**It is not by whining that one carries out the job of a leader.**
**—Napoleon**

# 'Plea' could set shooter free

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Teenaged gunman Kip Kinkel, who killed his parents and gunned down two classmates at school, could be set free from prison by age 42 under a plea deal reached with prosecutors.

Kinkel on Friday dropped an insanity defense and pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder.

"My mind is clear and I am not sick," read the text of the plea agreement signed by the 17-year-old Kinkel. He sat slumped in a chair in court and never lifted his head as he read each paragraph silently and initialed it "KK."

Kinkel was to go to trial Monday for the May 21, 1998, attack at Springfield's Thurston High School — one in a string of school shootings that include Pearl, Miss., Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Littleton, Colo.

Under the agreement, he will get a total of 25 years for the murders. Prosecutors have recommended 71/2 years for each attempted murder count for the 25 students he wounded and a detective he attacked with a knife. The judge will decide whether those sentences will be tacked onto the end of the 25-year sentence or run concurrently.

If he had been convicted as charged, he could have faced life in prison without parole. Because Kinkel was 15 at the time of the slayings, he could not have faced the death penalty.

Lawyers are to meet Monday to set a date for a sentencing hearing that could last one to three weeks.

Defense lawyers had hoped to spare Kinkel a life sentence by proving he was mentally disturbed. If they had succeeded, Kinkel would have been confined to a mental hospital until he was no longer deemed a danger to society.

District Attorney Doug Harcleroad called the deal "the best thing for the community" and refused to comment on the possibility of a 25-year sentence. He noted that survivors of the attack will get a chance to speak before Kinkel is sentenced.

Among those in court for Friday's proceedings was Teresa Miltonburger, who was shot in the head during the rampage.

"He's going to jail," she said. "It works for me."

She had planned to attend every day of the trial, but the guilty pleas came as a relief.

"This is my senior year. This is my year to have fun. I'm glad to have it over," she said.

Kinkel told investigators he had "no choice" but to kill because he had embarrassed his parents by getting expelled for having a gun in his locker. He said he thought he was a disappointment to his parents.

"I had to be 100 percent," Kinkel told a psychologist. "No one is perfect though. Lots of times, life sucked. With my parents, if I didn't do the best, I was an embarrassment to my parents."

Kinkel shot his parents in their home. The following morning, he dressed in a trench coat, walked into the cafeteria just before classes and opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle. He squeezed off 50 rounds in 90 seconds, killing Ben Walker, 16, and Mikael Nickolauson, 17.

Several classmates tackled Kinkel as he tried to reload. Later, in a jail interview room, Kinkel lunged at a detective with a knife that had been taped to his leg and begged police to kill him.

In a statement released Friday by her lawyer, Kinkel's sister, Kristin, 22, said she hoped the plea agreement will mean her brother will get the help he needs.

"I am very sad, but relieved," the statement said. "Sad that this day had to even happen. Sad that there are so many innocent victims. Sad that I lost another member of my family. But relieved that the painful memories of those tragic events of 16 months ago will not be revived by a trial."

"What's This All About?"
Hope for Life's Journey
"Living Through Tough Times"
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Sept. 27, 1999, 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"The Old Ballgame
Phil. 2:1-13
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

## Mission controllers give up hope of finding Mars orbiter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mission controllers gave up hope Friday of ever finding the Mars Climate Orbiter and were trying to determine what caused the $125 million NASA spacecraft to disappear.

Data received from the craft early Thursday indicated it had come within about 37 miles of the surface of the red planet and probably burned up, broke up or crashed.

The search for radio signals from Orbiter was abandoned Friday, said Mary Hardin, spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Pretty much we know there is no hope of finding anything," she said.

Software problems and human error are likely to blame for Orbiter's failure, said project operations manager Richard Cook.

"We're trying to hit a very small target hundreds of millions of kilometers from the Earth," he said. "You're pushing the state of the art in doing it, and you have problems sometimes."

A second NASA spacecraft, the Mars Polar Lander, is set to arrive in Mars' orbit Dec. 3.



HERE'S HOW TO EAT IT — Zach Billingsley, a second-year member and officer in Snyder's FFA chapter, shows how to eat watermelon during the fifth annual Watermelon Feed and Volleyball Tournament. (Contributed Photo)

## FFA hosts watermelon feed

Over 100 Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) and parents recently gathered at Towle Park for the fifth annual watermelon feed and volleyball tournament which kicked off the 1999-2000 school year.

According to Jennifer Williamson, incoming freshmen, "This is a great way to meet the older members of the Snyder FFA chapter. It was also a chance for Jerry Conring, new ag science teacher, and his family to become acquainted with FFA members and their parents.

## TV host Barker ready to leave hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a week after surgery to clear a blocked artery, game show host Bob Barker plans to go home to California, his publicist said Friday.

Barker was scheduled to check out of George Washington University Hospital on Saturday, Henri Bollinger said in a statement.

Barker underwent surgery on Monday to clear an artery in his neck that was impeding the flow of blood to his brain. He was admitted Sept. 16 to the hospital for fatigue. Tests later revealed his left carotid artery was 85 percent blocked.

"Mr. Barker is experiencing a good recovery from surgery and will now need to go home and rest," his neurosurgeon, Anthony Caputy, said in a statement.

A longtime animal rights activist, Barker, 75, was in Washington to lobby for a bill that would ban circuses from using elephants.

His illness is not expected to interfere with production of "The Price Is Right" because the show is taped well in advance.

## Flashlights recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toymaker Playmobil is recalling some 5,500 toy flashlights that came with its Coastal Search and Rescue Boats toy sets because the spring in the flashlight's battery compartment can dislodge and cause the batteries to overheat or leak.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which announced the recall Wednesday, said the toy sets had been sold from July through September for about $40 and came with a boat, raft, diver and captain.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1999 White Buffalo Festival
October 1 & 2, 1999
Scurry County Coliseum
Snyder, Texas

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

6:00 p.m. - Vendors Open
7:00 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo at Coliseum
9:00 p.m. - Dance - Rodeo Grounds on Gary Brewer Road

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Bean Cook-Off - Judging at 12:00 Noon on Coliseum Grounds
9:00 a.m. - Ranch Horse Show at Coliseum
10:00 a.m. - Parade (Winston Park on 37th St. to Coliseum )
10:00 a.m. - Vendors Open
10:00 a.m. - White Buffalo Roping at Rodeo Grounds on Gary Brewer Road
10:00 a.m. - White Buffalo Draw-Double Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
10:00 a.m. - Quilt Show in Dermott School at Coliseum
11:00 a.m. - Entertainment Under the Tent at Coliseum
Fiddle Contest
Cowboy Songs and Poetry
Indian Dancing
Cloggers
7:00 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo at Coliseum
8:00 p.m. - Dance - Under Tent at Coliseum - Cowjazz

A $1.00 Admission Fee (12 And Older) Entitles You To All Events Except The 2 Rodeo Performances.

White Buffalo Festival Schedule Brought To You Courtesy Of

SNB SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

FDIC

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

Teresa Love
Nursing Administration Secretary
Employee Of The Month
October, 1999



Teresa has been employed at CMH for 1-1/2 years. She works directly with Norma Adams, Nurse Executive. Her duties include taking minutes of staff meetings of the various nursing units and standing committees such as Patient Satisfaction, Patient Education, and the Medication Awareness Team. She keeps a current roster of nursing licenses, and assists in the preparation of Nursing Unit policies. She is also an active member of the CMH Team Building Committee.

Teresa said the most rewarding aspect of her job is, "Getting to know the great staff at Cogdell Hospital. Many times in our lives we don't get to see genuine concern and compassion, but you find this everywhere here at Cogdell."

Her husband, Rodney Love, is employed by TU Electric at the Morgan Creek Plant. She has two sons and two step-sons; Mac McCraw, 19 is a student at the University of North Texas at Denton; Brandon McCraw, 16, is a Junior at Snyder High School; Mark Love, 22, is married and lives in the Dallas area; Scott Love, 19, is a student at Western Texas College.

Teresa is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and sings in the church choir.

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Teresa included: dependable and conscientious in completing assigned tasks ... a great asset to our hospital ... helps in many areas and never complains ... contributes a lot of her own time to employee fund-riasing activities ... always willing to go "above and beyond" in anything she is asked to do.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital



REHEARSAL — Snyder High School's Choral Department is busy rehearsing "Hello Dolly" which will be performed Friday through next Sunday in Worsham Auditorium. Ronda Haire, director, plays the piano. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

# SHS 'Choral' to stage 'Dolly'

Snyder High School's Choral Department is hard at work on the musical, "Hello Dolly," written by Jerry Herman. Ronda Haire is directing.

Play dates are set for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3. Performances will be at Worsham Auditorium.

Reserve tickets are $7 each and may be purchased at the high school office. Contact Pam Snedeker at 573-6301. General admission tickets will be sold at the door for $4.

Tara Price will portray Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi. Other roles will be filled by Krisi Early, Ernestina; Zack Allred, Ambrose Kemper; Michael Compton, Horace Vandergelder; Malorye Miller, Ermengarde; Lance Beaver, Cornelius Hackl.

Other players include Bobby Sands, Barnaby Tucker; Jodi Dennis as Irene Molloy; Crissida Tyler, Minnie Fay; Leslye Starnes, Mrs. Rose; R.J. Sanders, Rudolph.

Matt Coronado will play the judge. Kelli Henderson is the court clerk and the top three waiters' roles will be filled by Robert Early, Heath Conner and Wade Pinson. Tony Arispe will be the policeman.

Other roles such as townspeople of New York City, feed store customers, Harmonia Gardens customers and polka contestants, will be portrayed by Tony Arispe, Kira Bailey, Cara Best, Sara Cantu, Erin Cooley, Heath Conner, Matt Coronado, Stephanie Crisp, Will Davis, Jessica Dea, Kellie Dodson, Leslie English, Scott Gilliland, Kelli Henderson, Haley Homes, Whitney Jones, Jacinda Judah, Cory Lyons, Shahala Massingill, Taz Moorehead, Marcie Rodriguez, Tyler Trout.

The children in the musical will be portrayed by Tyler McCormack, Brent Bollinger, Samantha Rogers, Courtney Henson.

Waiters' and cooks' roles will be filled by Patrick Alderete, Gary Ashley, Tanner Beard, Heath Conner, Will Davis, Robert Early, Manuel Garcia, Jonathan Garza, Scott Gilliland, Brandon Gonzalez, Stafford Gray, Daniel Gutierrez, John Gutierrez, Michael Hernandez, Shane Kitchens, Cory Lyons, Rumaldo Martinez, Cole McLeod, Wade Pinson, Juan



HELLO DOLLY — "Hello Dolly's" cast includes Bobby Sands, Crissida Tyler, Jodi Dennis, Lance Beaver, from left. Snyder High School's Choral Department will present the musical Friday through next Sunday. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

## Negotiators haggling over compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators on defense spending continued to seek middle ground Friday on the new F-22 stealth jet fighter, which the House voted in July to terminate.

Senate negotiators offered a plan to fund $1.2 billion of the original $1.8 billion that the Pentagon had requested for the program for the fiscal year that begins on Oct 1.

Instead of being used to buy six of the new aircraft as the administration had requested, however, the proposal would put the bulk of the money into research, development and testing.

That could, in effect, delay production of the new sophisticated fighter for at least a year.

The Senate earlier had voted to provide the full $1.8 billion for fiscal 2000 requested by the administration for the $65 billion aircraft being produced by Lockheed Martin.

The Senate offer, made by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was a refinement on an informal proposal he made earlier in the week.

House negotiators had voiced preliminary support for such a plan.

—

The Liner Lusitania completed her maiden voyage in 1907.

## Organ donation initiatives named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration announced a series of initiatives aimed at increasing organ donation, including a $13 million grant to educate people.

"The steps we are taking today will not only highlight the need for organ donation, it will make organ donation more possible and will help more of America's families to share the gift of health and life," said Vice President Al Gore. Gore was joined at Friday's announcement by both organ donors and recipients.

The initiatives include a $13 million grant to community organizations to improve the donation request process, increase outreach to minority communities and implement school-based and workplace donor education programs.

Gore also released new public service announcements to educate the public about organ donation.

**THE SHS SPANISH CLUB**

thanks the following for making our Fajita Supper a huge success.

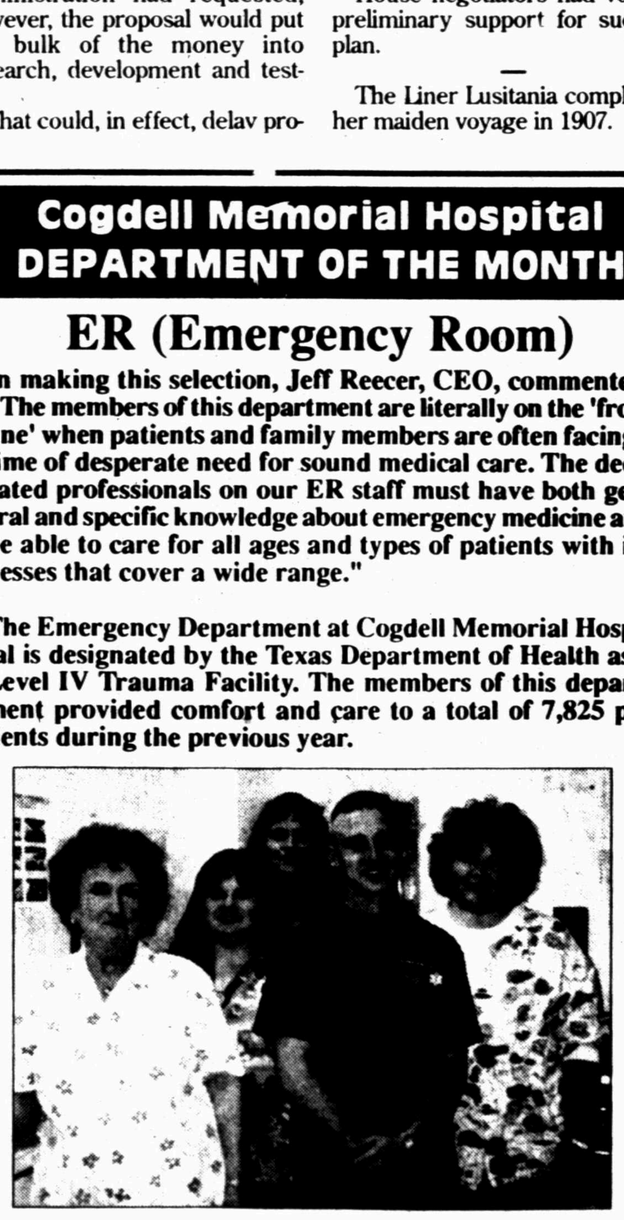
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Spanish Inn, United Supermarkets, Snyder Daily News, KSNY, Wal-Mart, Benny & Adelpha Sauceda, Modesta Sanchez, Patsy Fuentes, Frank & Gloria Ortegon, Joe & Lori Hernandez, Lucy Quiros, Mike & Sylvia Quiros, Pete Juarez, Carman Juarez, Elvira Gonzales, Rachel Perez, Eva Aguirre, Sponsors, Members, Cynthia Salazar, Henry Herrera, Gloria Sosa

## Cogdell Memorial Hospital DEPARTMENT OF THE MONTH

### ER (Emergency Room)

**In making this selection, Jeff Reecer, CEO, commented: "The members of this department are literally on the 'front line' when patients and family members are often facing a time of desperate need for sound medical care. The dedicated professionals on our ER staff must have both general and specific knowledge about emergency medicine and be able to care for all ages and types of patients with illnesses that cover a wide range."**

**The Emergency Department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital is designated by the Texas Department of Health as a Level IV Trauma Facility. The members of this department provided comfort and care to a total of 7,825 patients during the previous year.**



Pictured (from left) are Wanda Stansell, Tech, Wendy Cooley, LVN, Jana Price, RN, John Busby, Tech, Cheryl Chance, RN, Department Manager. Other members of the department include Stacey Haley, RN, Richard Schultze, RN, Kerry Smith, RN, Laurie Stark, RN, Sherry Wilkes, RN, Cheryl Harker, Tech, and Yvette Torres, Tech. ER staff physicials include Dr. Jim Burleson, Dr. Thomas Kerr, Dr. Gary Nussey and Dr. Marcia Odal.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

WE'VE GOT...

SNYDER Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep Inc.
3925 Colorado City Hwy. Snyder, Texas 915-574-6886

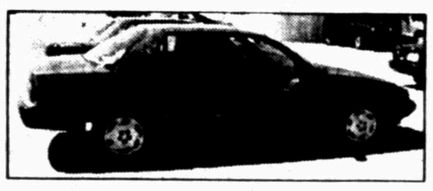
FALLING PRICES



**1992 Olds "Trofeo" Toronado**
U1535
Was the top of the line folks. Leather, dual power seats, power windows/locks, tilt/cruise, cass. Lots of toys on this one. **$8,877.**



**1994 Nissan Sentra**
U1532
4 cyl., automatic, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, cassette. Looks and drives great, only **$4,995.**



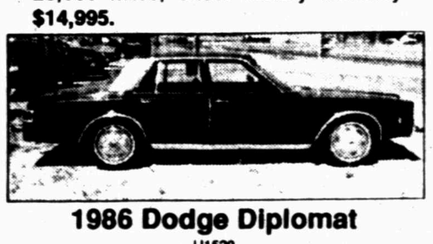
**1994 Chevy Corsica**
U1513
4 cyl., automatic, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, cassette. Great 4 door sedan, **$5,995.**



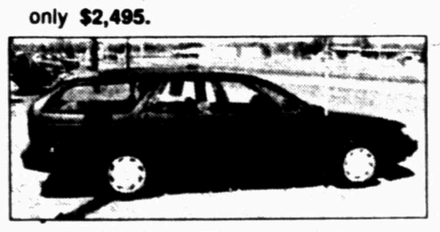
**1997 Ford Escort**
U1490
4 cyl., 5 speed, keyless entry w/alarm system, tilt, cruise, still under factory warranty. Extra clean, only **$8,995.**



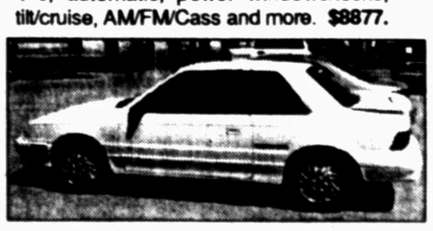
**1997 Jeep Cherokee Sport I-6**
U1539
Automatic, luggage rack, aloy wheels, 4 door, black beauty with trailer tow. Only 26,000 miles, under factory warranty **$14,995.**



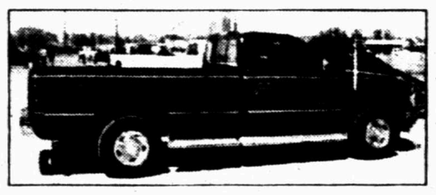
**1986 Dodge Diplomat**
U1529
V-8, tilt/cruise, AM/FM/Cass. Runs and looks great, will finance this car w.a.c. only **$2,495.**



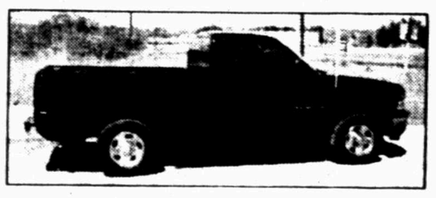
**1994 Ford Taurus Wgn**
U1527
V-6, automatic, power windows/locks, tilt/cruise, AM/FM/Cass and more. **$8877.**



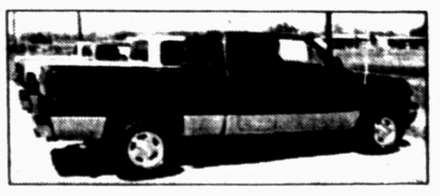
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# Court nixes new abortion laws

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court has struck down laws in three states that banned a type of late-term abortion, calling the statutes unconstitutional.

A panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled separately Friday on cases from Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa, issuing all three rulings the same day because the cases were so similar. The cases involve what opponents call "partial-birth abortion."

The late-term procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting the skull and draining the contents.

The three states are among 28 that have adopted late-term abortion bans since 1995, although the courts have blocked or limited enforcement in 19 of those states.

In Friday's decisions, the court cited concerns about the vagueness of the laws — measures that the judges believed could be read to prohibit common abortion procedures.

"The central difficulty with the Arkansas statute is that it covers too much," Chief Judge Richard Arnold wrote.

In the Nebraska case, Arnold wrote that the law "would prohibit in many circumstances the most common method of second-trimester abortion. Such a prohibition places an undue burden on the right of women to choose whether to have an abortion."

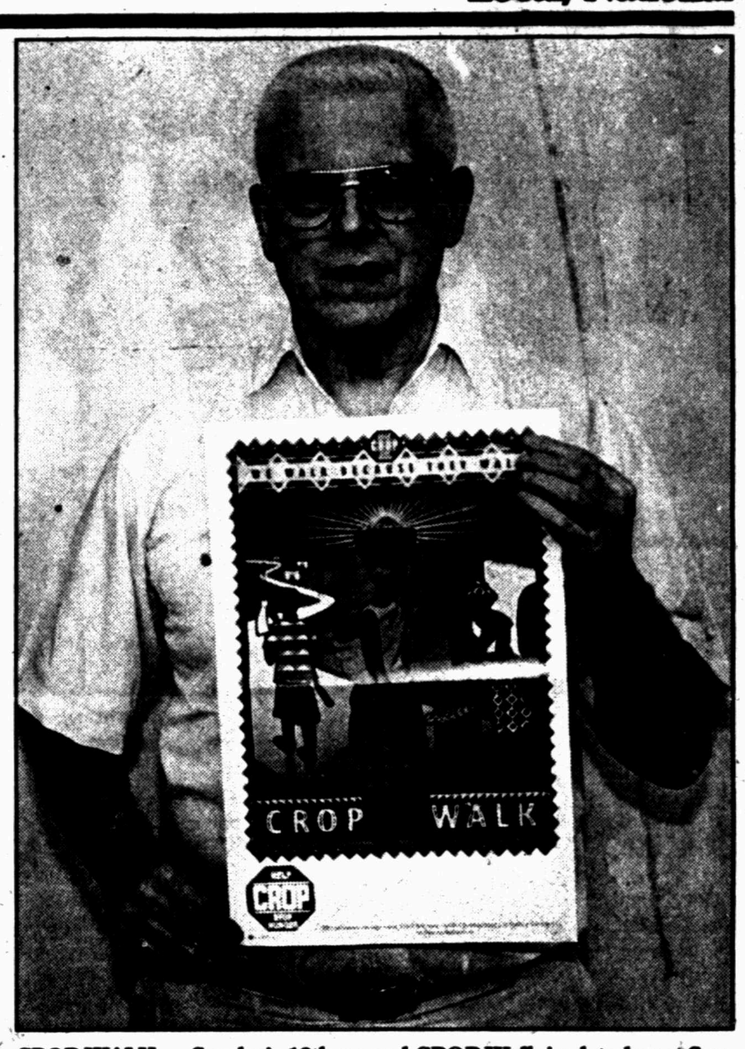
Janet Benshoof, president of Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, said the court's rulings represented a rebuke to lawmakers who sought the bans.

"The court's ruling confirms that the entire campaign to ban partial-birth abortion — a campaign that has consumed Congress and the federal courts for over three years — is nothing but a fraud designed to rob American women of their right to abortion," she said.

The ruling did not sit well with anti-abortion organizations, which urged the states to appeal.

"It's disappointing whenever a court finds that this type of killing is protected by law," said Mary Spaulding Blach, director of state legislation for the National Right to Life Committee.

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg said his state would appeal.




CROP WALK — Snyder's 12th annual CROP Walk is slated next Sunday. Co-chairmen of this year's event are Fr. Gerald Lathem, (pictured) pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Snyder and St. John Catholic Church in Hermleigh, and Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of First Christian Church. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

# 12th CROP walk slated next Sunday

For the 12th straight year the Scurry County Minesterial Alliance will hold the annual CROP walk next Sunday, Oct. 3.

Walkers will gather on the south court house lawn by the gazebo at 2 p.m. The walk will begin at 2:15 p.m. The destination will be Tiger Stadium. Walkers will proceed down College Ave. south, into Towle Park. Police escort will be available down College Ave.

All congregations and denominations in Scurry County are invited to participate. One-fourth of all money raised will remain in the county and be used to support the Food Cupboard, located in the former Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on East Highway.

This past year, the Cupboard gave food to about 12,000, almost the total population of Snyder.

The other money raised by the walkers will go either to the various denominational food programs or directly to Church World Service which is involved in food and disaster relief ministries throughout the world.

Serving as co-chairmen of this year's event are Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of First Christian Church, and Fr. Gerald Lathem, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Snyder and St. John Catholic Church in Hermleigh.

According to Dr. Griffin, Church World Service's hotline indicates that CWS (CROP) is sending money and supplies to Turkey, Taiwan, East Timor and North Carolina.

Both Turkey and Taiwan have suffered devastating earthquakes, and North Carolina has been severely flooded.

CWS is also helping East Timor, which has experienced severe political disruption. Three-hundred-thousand people have fled to neighboring West Timor following Indonesia's response to East Timor's bid for independence.

CWS is actively helping to settle these refugees.

## Man makes bail

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused of fatally stabbing his estranged wife has posted bond, but will remain in jail until Monday.

State District Judge Henry Wade Jr. raised Patrick Timothy Richardson's bond to $1 million during a hearing Thursday.

Richardson made bail, but will have to stay behind bars over the weekend to give officers time to set up his electronic monitoring system and to notify the victim's family that he will be released, officials said.

Richardson, 39, was arrested Sunday at his University Park home after the stabbing death of Mary Williams Richardson, 35, who had filed for divorce earlier in the month.

## 1999 Fair Results

Snyder Garden Club
Flower Show Results
Special Awards
Sweepstakes Horticulture Award: Sandra Browning.
Sweepstakes Designers Award: Anna Sears.
Sweepstakes Excellence Award: Sandra Browning.
Horticulture Awards of Merit
Sandra Browning for violet
Sandra Browning for Aloe Vera
Sandra Browning for Fern hanging basket
Charlesta Scott for Hybrid Tea Rose
Bonnie Fry for Pyrcantha
Dolores Merritt for Cockscomb
Arboreal Award: Bonnie Fry for Pyracantha.
Collectors Award: Bebe Boren for Culinary herb display.
Horticulture
Special Exhibit: 1. Dolores Merritt; 2. Sandra Browning. 3. LaVerne Hood.
Roses
Hybrid White: 2. Sandra Browning.
Hybrid Tea Yellow: 1. Anna Evans.
Hybrid Tea Blend: 1. Anna Evans, 2. Anna Evans.
Hybrid Tea Pink: 2. Bonnie Fry.
Hybrid Tea Red: 2. Charlesta Scott. 3. Charlesta Scott
Hybrid Tea Other: 1. Charlesta Scott. 1. Bonnie Fry; 2. Bonnie Fry.
Floribunda yellow: 1. Bonnie Fry.
Miniature Pink: 1. Bonnie Fry; 1. Anna Evans.
Miniature Other: 1. Bonnie Fry.
Single Petal Hybrid Tea Pink: 2. Anita Benez.
Biennials and Perennials
Verbena: 2. Bonnie Fry
Lycoris: 1. Sandra Browning
Canna: 1. Sandra Browning; 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Sandra Browning; 3. Bonnie Fry. 3. Bonnie Fry.
Others: 1. Bonnie Fry, Dolores Merritt, Geleska Baze; 2. Bebe Boren; 3. Anita Benz.
Annuals and Plants
Coleus: 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Sandra Browning.
Zinnias: 1. Bebe Boren; 2. Bebe Boren; 3. Bebe Boren.
Celosia-Cockscomb: 1. Dolores Merritt; 2. Dolores Merritt.
Periwinkle: 1. Bonnie Fry.
Other Annual: 1. Bonnie Fry, Bebe Boren, Sandra Browning, Geleska Baze; 2. Jamie Hayley, Jamie Hayley, Sandra Browning.
Collections
Flowering Annuals: 1. Jamie Hayley, Bebe Boren, Lois Leech.
Displays
Container Grown: 1. Anna Sears
Cut Specimens: 1. Anna Sears
Culinary Herbs: 1. Bebe Boren
Shrubs and Trees
1. Bonnie Fry, Dolores Merritt.
Flowering Shrubs
1. Anita Benz, Bonnie Fry, Dolores Merritt; 3. Anita Benz
African Violets
1. Sandra Browning; 2. Sonya Vinson.
Flowering Plants
Small Container: 1. Dolores Merritt, Jamie Hayley.
Large Container: 1. Bonnie Fry, Bebe Boren, Gussie Gray, Dolores Merritt.
Foliage Plants
Ferns: 1. Sandra Browning, Bonnie Fry.
Ivy: 1. Mary Ezell, Amy Dodson.
Other: 1. Sandra Browning, Betty Wood, Bonnie Fry, Dolores Merritt, Mary Ezell.
Pole Plants: 1. Pam Browning; 2. Pam Browning.
Large Tree: 1. Ann Dodson.
Large Plant: 1. Gertrude League; 2. Bonnie Fry.
Foliage Plants
Fern: 1. Bonnie Fry; 2. Bonnie Fry.
Ivy: 1. Ann Dodson.
Other: 1. Sonya Vinson.
Plants in Water: 1. Dolores Merritt; 2. Gertrude League.
Dishgarden: 1. Sandra Browning.
Cacti, Succulants: 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Pam Browning.
Succulants Small: 1. Bonnie Fry, Sandra Browning; 2. Sandra Browning.
Succulants Large: 1. Sandra Browning, Bonnie Fry, Gussie Gray; 2. Bonnie Fry.
Hanging Baskets
Flowering: 1. Dolores Merritt, Sandra Browning.
Green Foliage: 1. Sandra Browning, Ann Dodson, Bonnie Fry; 2. Bene Boren, Dolores Merritt, Bonnie Fry, Ann Dodson; 3. Betty Wood.
Varigated: 1. Sandra Browning.
Varieties: 1. Sandra Browning.
Unusual Containers: 1. Bonnie Fry, Sandra Browning.
Victorian Elegance: 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Sonya Vinson; 3. Betty Wood; 4. Bonnie Fry.
Roaring '20s: 1. Sandra Browing; 2. Anna Sears; 3. Pam Browning; 4. Sonya Vinson.
Fruity Movies: 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Betty Wood; 3. Dolores Merritt.
Fabulous '50s: 1. Sandra Browning; 2. Dolores Merritt; 3. Gertrude League; 4 Pam Browning.
The Space Age: 1. Anna Sears; 2. Dolores Merritt; 3. LaVerne Hood; 4. Bonnie Fry.
Celebrate the Century
Class B: Sandra Browning
Class C: 1. Gertrude League; 2. Anna Sears; 3. Dolores Merritt.
USA Bicentennial: 1. Anna Sears; 2. Sandra Browning; 3. Betty Wood; 4. Pam Browning.
War and Peace: 1. Pam Browning; 2. Dolores Merritt; 3. Bebe Boren.
Star Trek: 1. Anna Sears; 2. Sandra Browning.
Back to Nature: 1. Anna Sears; 2. LaVerne Hood; 3. Sonya Vinson, Bonnie Fry.
Heirlooms: 1. Anna Sears; 2. Sandra Browning; 3. Geleska Baze; 4. Bonnie Fry, Sonya Vinson.
Celebrate the Century: 1. Anna Sears; 2. Dolores Merritt; 3. Bonnie Fry; 4. Geleska Baze.

# Financial Focus

While a new mutual fund may not be introduced every day, it sometimes seems that way. Today, there are about 11,000 funds available to the public. How can you pick the ones that are right for you?

Of course, you could purchase "today's hottest funds," which are often touted on the covers of financial publications. The trouble with these stories is that they are actually about yesterday's hottest funds, because magazines typically base their "hot picks" on last year's performance. By the time you read about a fund, it may well be on a decline.

At any rate it's usually not a good idea to "chase the performance" of a mutual fund - or any other investment. So, how do you choose the "right" fund, or combination of funds? It's not as easy as just picking a "growth" fund, or an "income" fund. Consider this: In 1992, the Investment Company Institute (the trade group for the mutual fund industry) identified 21 major categories of investment objectives. Today, those categories can number in the hundreds, depending on where you look. You can choose from sector funds, index funds, socially responsible funds, micro cap funds, and dozens of other categories, many with exotic-sounding names.

It can be confusing — but it doesn't have to be. Before you get down to the business of actually picking out mutual funds, ask yourself some questions: What is your investment objective? Do you need current income, capital appreciation or a combination of both? How much risk are you willing to accept in exchange for potentially high returns? And finally, how many years do you plan to invest?

Once you've answered these questions, your next step may be to seek the help of an investment professional — someone with the information and experience necessary to help you select the mutual funds best suited to your needs.

Even after you invest, your investment consultant should continue to work with you, helping to monitor your mutual funds portfolio. Just as many factors go into the decision to buy a mutual fund, there are also several issues to consider before you sell a fund. Have your investment objectives changed? Has a mutual fund manager changed his or her investment philosophy? Has a particular market sector undergone some radical changes? These are the types of questions that a qualified professional can help you answer as you make any needed changes to your mutual fund holdings.

Mutual funds can be excellent investments. They offer diversification, professional management and the ability to meet a wide range of goals. With a clear understanding of your own needs, and with the help of a competent professional, you should be able to choose those funds that can help you meet your objectives for years to come.





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Below is a partial list of topics that will be discussed during this course:

- Maximizing CD Income
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- Setting Financial Goals
- Tax-free Investments
- IRAs and Business Retirement Plans
- Mutual Funds
- Keeping Up With Inflation
- Picking Quality Common Stocks
- Estate Planning
- Investing for College Education
- Portfolio Asset Allocation
- Tax-deferred Annuities

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Location: WTC, 15A

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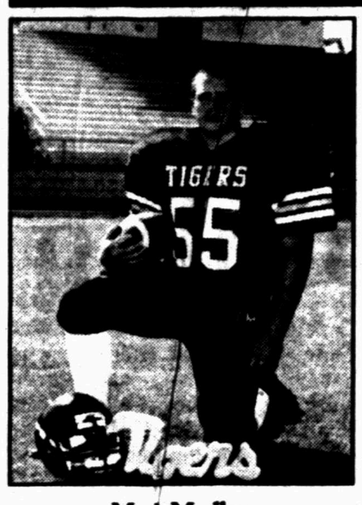
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Mark Medley



Morgan Miller



Alison Billingsley

## 3 from high school earn Who's Who's top recognition

Three Snyder High School students have been included in the 1998-1999 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

They include Alison Billingsley, Morgan Miller and Mark Medley. They are among the five percent of high school students in the U.S. to receive this honor.

Alison is a junior. She attended her freshman year at Arlington High School in Arlington before moving to Snyder last year.

She is the daughter of Shirley Billingsley and the late James D. Billinglsey and is the granddaughter of Ruby Sellars and the late Clint Sellars of Snyder.

Morgan, a sophomore, is a member of the Snyder Tigers' JV cheerleaders. She is also involved in band and FFA. Morgan is the daughter of Ricky and Stephanie Miller.

Mark is a junior and a member of the Snyder Tigers' football team. He is involved in track and the French Club. He is the son of Steve and Patsy Medley.

## Two jets collide

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Four German air force pilots parachuted to safety after their two jets collided over southeastern New Mexico during a training mission.

The planes were from a German flight training facility at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, about 100 miles northwest of the crash site over Sitting Bull Falls.

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# 'Jordan' Circus set here

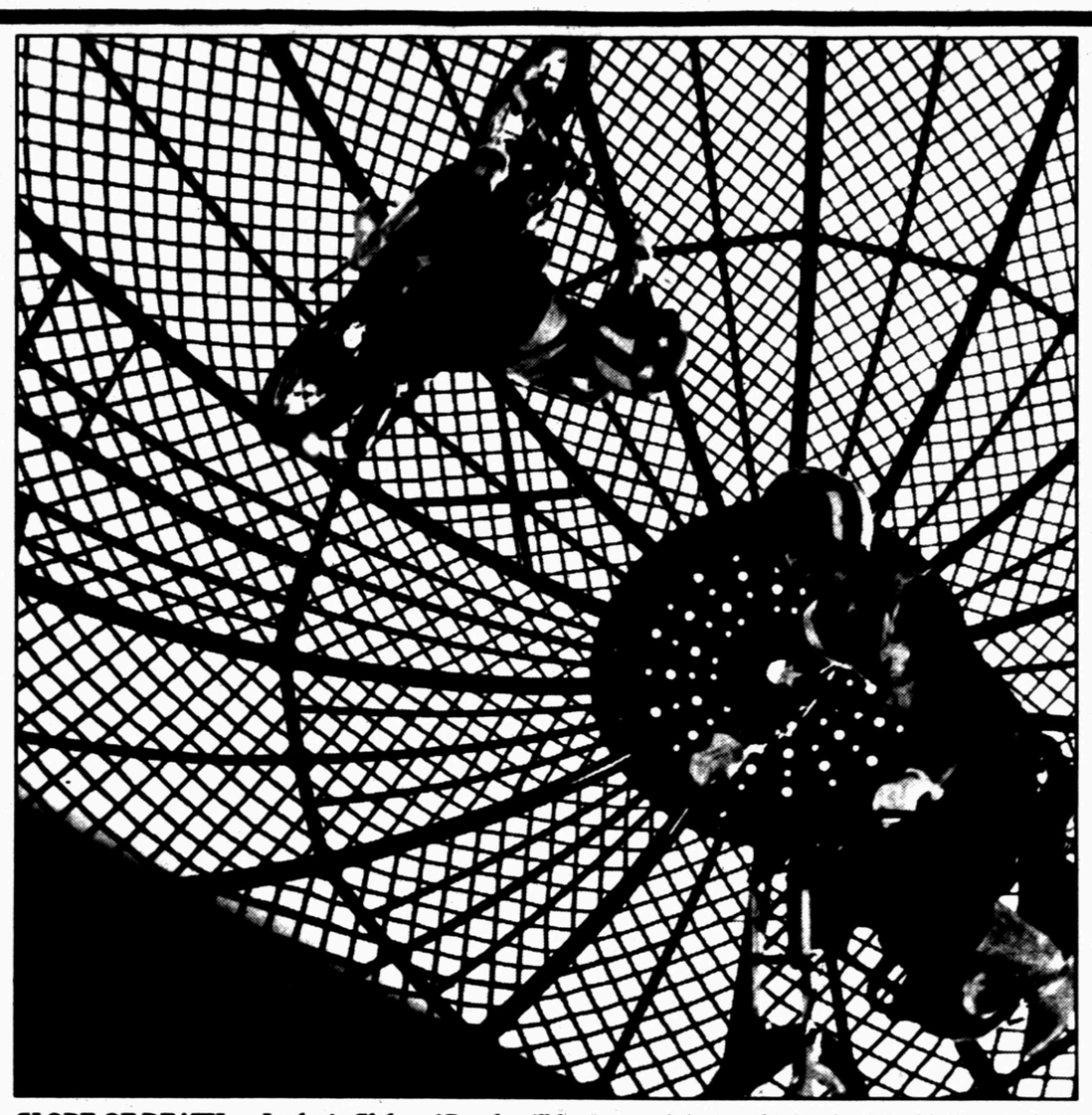
Two hours of family fun and excitement await patrons of Jordan World Circus slated to give two performances in Snyder Wednesday — at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the coliseum.

At the door, tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children under 12. However, adult tickets may be purchased in advance for $7 each at the Snyder Daily News and Video One.

The circus will feature aerialists, acrobats, wild animals and clowns. Acts from Russia will include the Amazing Karimas Aerial Fantasy and four giant Hawthorne elephants.

The Hawthorne Asian Female Elephants appearing with Jordan World Circus are part of a successful elephant-breeding program. Elephants have a 22-month gestation period and the babies weigh approximately 200 pounds at birth. Hawthorne's breeding compound is located in the heartland of America at Richmond, Ill., about 70 miles north of Chicago.

Another attraction will be Jordan's Globe of Death, a giant steel sphere made of open steel mesh in which two or more dare devil motorcyclists race around and around, up, down and crossways.



GLOBE OF DEATH — Jordan's Globe of Death will be featured during the Jordan World Circus which will perform Wednesday. (Contributed Photo)

# Man given death for killing cop

HOUSTON (AP) — The son of an arson investigator has been sentenced to die for the murder of an off-duty Houston police sergeant.

Jurors took about three days to reach their decision against Anthony Cardell Haynes, who showed no emotion as the verdict was read Friday.

Later, Haynes, 20, grinned and waved to his family in the courtroom. He told state District Judge Jim Wallace that he had faith in God and in winning an appeal of his sentence, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Authorities say Haynes and two accomplices had robbed three people in northwest Harris County the night of May 22, 1998, when they came across Sgt. Kent Kincaid and his wife.

The three were cruising in a pickup truck and shot or struck other motorists' windshields to get them to stop, police said.

Prosecutors said Kincaid, 40, had confronted Haynes after a bullet from a .25-caliber pistol struck his windshield. The same gun was used to kill the officer.

During a taped statement after the slaying, Haynes admitted shooting the gun aimed at the officer.

Haynes is the son of Houston Fire Department senior arson investigator Donald Haynes.

After the verdict was read Friday, Wallace spoke directly to Haynes, telling him Kincaid's life "was certainly of greater value than the life that you have lived for the short time you have been on this earth."

As jurors filed out of the courtroom, Haynes' relatives quietly sobbed. Kincaid's widow, Nancy, stayed close to her sisters and left the courtroom without comment.

Later, she told the Chronicle that her family wanted to thank the court and the jury for their time and courage.

# African strain seen in outbreak

NEW YORK (AP) — A strain of encephalitis never before seen in the Western Hemisphere has been found in dead birds here, raising the possibility that the new strain, and not St. Louis encephalitis, has killed three residents and afflicted 15 more.

The newly discovered strain of encephalitis is called the West Nile, and is typically found in Africa and England. It has never before been documented in the United States, said the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This is an interesting development from the perspective of people who study viruses, but it's really not an interesting development from the perspective of public health," said Barbara Reynolds, a CDC spokeswoman. "There's no reason to cause any alarm here."

All the encephalitis cases confirmed in humans are believed to have resulted from the St. Louis strain, Reynolds said. She said researchers were re-testing to look for the new strain.

Two more victims of encephalitis, believed to be the St. Louis strain, were reported Friday. That brings to 14 the number of city residents affected since August.

Among the cases Friday was a 90-year-old woman who lives near Central Park — the first confirmed case in Manhattan. She was in critical condition, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Pesticide spraying that was undertaken to combat the mosquito that carries the St. Louis virus should also work against two additional species that carry the West Nile virus, health officials said.

Spraying continued Friday night in the city and in Westchester County, where four other cases of the St. Louis virus have been confirmed.

Westchester County Health Commissioner Harold Adel described the West Nile encephalitis as a "variant" so similar to St. Louis that it is sometimes called "Old World St. Louis encephalitis."

# Whooping cranes may go to Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whooping cranes could be released into their natural habitat in Wisconsin if the state is picked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Gov. Tommy Thompson said Friday.

Central Wisconsin would be the ideal place to release the endangered whooping crane because of the available land and its proximity to the existing wild population of cranes in Canada, said Tom Stehn, a biologist with the U.S. Canada Whooping Crane Recovery Team.

The team's recommendation will give future generations a chance to see the endangered bird return to Wisconsin after being gone for almost a century, Thompson said.

"We've worked extremely hard at maintaining and enhancing our environment, providing a sound habitat to support these endangered birds," he said in a statement.

The first 10 to 12 birds to be released would most likely come from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Md.

The whooping crane almost became extinct in the early 1900s and is making a slow recovery.

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# SPORTS

# Tigers shred Indians for homecoming

By Eric Drennan
*Sports Editor*

The Seminole Indians tried to play keep away with the Snyder Tigers. And they did for the most part.

But when the Tigers did get the ball, they made the most of it.

Snyder scored on four of its first five possessions Friday night, en route to a 31-6 blowout over Seminole at Tiger Stadium.

The Indians, who held the ball for almost two-thirds of the contest, were dominated in the first two quarters by a quick-strike Snyder offense, and a relentless Tiger defense.

"We were favored to win tonight. But sometimes the hardest games to win are the ones you're supposed to," Snyder coach David Baugh said. "Overall, I thought we played pretty well. It's good to get a win going into the bye week before district starts."

The Tigers blew the game open early. Following a 37-yard field goal by Ralph Ramon with 3:38 left in the first quarter, Snyder's special teams came up with a big play.



BENGAL BODIES — Snyder High School students show their spirit Friday night during the homecoming game at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers rolled to a 31-6 victory over Seminole in the contest. Janette Allen was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime festivities. (SDN Photo by Laura Canada)

Seminole's Robin Rios coughed up the ball on the ensuing kickoff and Jessie Haines pounced on it at the Indians' 15-yard line.

On the very next play, Edwin James scooted into the endzone on a wingback trap, just 21 seconds after the field goal. Ramon booted the extra point for a sudden 10-0 Tiger advantage.

"We were concerned about their kickoff return coming into the game," Baugh remarked. "They ran one back on us last year, and they've had some success with it this year. But I thought we did a good job of covering it."

After Snyder's defense forced another abbreviated Seminole drive, the Tigers went to the air.

Senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie hit junior split end Matthew Grimmett on consecutive plays, the second one on a 32-yard touchdown strike that extended the margin to 17-0, after the Ramon kick.

After a nine-play Seminole drive that netted only 24 yards, the Tiger offense came up with one more big play before the first half came to a close.

From his own 30-yard line, Cumbie dropped back and lofted a deep spiral toward Josh Arizmendi. The junior tailback bobbled it at the Seminole 20, before grabbing the handle and out running an Indian defender to the goal line. The 70-yard touchdown and Ramon boot ran the tally to 24-0 at halftime.

"The 70-yard pass is just about the longest that I can remember since I've been here," Baugh stated. "The coaches upstairs saw something in the Seminole defense and we were able to get Josh down the sideline out of the backfield. It was a great pass from Sonny and great catch by Josh. The defender didn't have bad coverage. It was just executed really well on our part."

After netting just 63 yards in the opening two quarters, the Seminole offense got on track in the second half.

Following a Snyder fumble at its own 23-yard line, Indian QB Eddie Cavazos punched it in four plays later from a yard out for Seminole's only touchdown of the night. Grimmett picked off the pass attempt on the two-conversion try to maintain the 24-6 tally.

Snyder capped the scoring on its next possession, marching 51 yards in six plays, with Tovares Brandon carrying it the final eight steps. The Ramon kick resulted in the 31-6 final score.

Seminole threatened to score late in the fourth quarter when it put together a 17-play drive that rolled all the way to the Snyder 7-yard line. But on fourth down, Brian Gordon recovered his second fumble of the season to kill the threat.

The Tigers were forced to do most of their damage through the air, notching 195 yards passing to just 170 on the ground.

The Snyder running attack was slowed without the presence of the team's leading rusher Paul Camp. The senior fullback, who has been nursing an injured shoulder, hurt it again on the Tigers' first drive and never returned. He finished the night with one carry for 26 yards.

Tovares Brandon carried the load in Camp's absence, registering 60 yards on 12 carries. Camp was to have been evaluated by doctors in San Angelo on Saturday. Preliminary examinations pointed to a torn rotator cuff.

The Tigers will take the week off, before opening district play at home Oct. 8 against Andrews.

### Game Summary

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seminole | 00 | 00 | 06 | 00 — 06 |
| Snyder | 10 | 14 | 07 | 00 — 31 |

**First Quarter**
**Snyder** — Ralph Ramon 37-yard field goal, 3:33.
**Snyder** — Edwin James 15-yard run (Ramon kick), 3:17.
**Second Quarter**
**Snyder** — Matthew Grimmett 32-yard pass from Sonny Cumbie (Ramon kick), 10:34.
**Snyder** — Josh Arizmendi 70-yard pass from Cumbie (Ramon kick), 4:03.
**Third Quarter**
**Seminole** — Eddie Cavazos 1-yard run (conversion failed), 5:08.
**Snyder** — Tovares Brandon 8-yard run (Ramon kick), 2:09.

| | Sem | Sny |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 15 | 16 |
| Rushes-yards | 41-178 | 28-170 |
| Passing yards | 51 | 195 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 4-15-0 | 10-17-0 |
| Punts | 6-29.3 | 1-41.0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 11-91 | 6-55 |
| Time of poss. | 29:24 | 18:36 |

**RUSHING — Seminole:** Guerra, 24-97; Alvidrez, 8-49; Hawkins, 6-31; Cavazos, 3-1. **Snyder:** Brandon, 12-60; Arizmendi, 6-16; James, 2-15; Cumbie, 2-12; Pruitt, 2-12; Camp, 1-26; Martinez, 1-19; Haines, 2-10.

**PASSING — Seminole:** Cavazos 4 of 14 for 51 yards; Alvidrez 0 of 1. **Snyder:** Cumbie 8 of 14 for 174 yards, 2 TD; Haines, 2 of 3 for 21 yards.

**RECEIVING — Seminole:** Espino, 4-51. **Snyder:** Grimmett, 6-81; Arizmendi, 1-70; Martinez, 2-28; Rosson, 1-16.

## District 5-4A Football

| Team | District W | District L | Season W | Season L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Big Spring | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Andrews | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Snyder | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Lake View | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Fort Stockton | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sweetwater | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |

**Friday's results:** Snyder 31, Seminole 6; Big Spring 28, Abilene Wylie 6; Andrews 25, Levelland 21; Pampa 35, Lake View 28; Sweetwater 26; Estacado 19; Monahans 34, Fort Stockton 20.

**Next week's games:** Snyder, open; Big Spring, open; Lake View, open; Estacado at Andrews; Sweetwater at WF Rider; Levelland at Fort Stockton.

# Americans rebounding from first day debacle at Ryder Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jeff Maggert rolled in a birdie putt on No. 17 and followed it with a brilliant iron to the 18th green today to give the American team the first point of the morning Ryder Cup matches.

The joy of the U.S. team was shortlived, however, as Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke combined for another European win, and Jesper Parnevik and Sergio Garcia were trouncing the American combination of Payne Stewart and Justin Leonard.

Despite the victory by Maggert and Hal Sutton over Colin Montgomerie and Paul Lawrie, Europe showed no sign of giving ground in the four alternate shot matches. Instead, the European team had a chance to build on its 6-2 first day lead.

Tiger Woods and Steve Pate were locked in a struggle with Jose Miguel Jimenez and Padraig Harrington. The teams were even after 12 holes, after Woods and Pate had won the first four holes of the match.

Play was suspended for 22 minutes midway through the morning matches. When it resumed, it took the four American pairings a full hour to win a single hole as the Europeans again showed their dominance.

Maggert saved the U.S. team from further embarrassment when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to put he and Sutton ahead, then hit a 7-iron to within a foot of the hole on 18. The putt was conceded and the Americans had their first point of the day.

Another four matches were scheduled for the afternoon.

Though play began in ideal conditions this morning, rain soon began falling and players huddled under umbrellas between shots on The Country Club course.

"This is not what we need right now. Our momentum is moving," U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw said.

On a day when the Americans were supposed to begin to reclaim their stake to golf supremacy, it fell instead to a bunch of European upstarts who seized control of the Ryder Cup early and emphatically Friday.

They played like they were having the time of their life, which is exactly what the 19-year-old Garcia was doing.

"It was the most enjoyable day's golf I've ever experienced," Garcia said. "I mean, I have fun days at the PGA and in Ireland when I won, but this was different."

Garcia's youthful exuberance was paired perfectly with the eccentricity of Parnevik as the two combined for two points. Europe led 31/2-11/2 in the morning, then used a late afternoon run of birdies to take a 6-2 lead after the first day of matches.

Even the United States' punch of the world's top two golfers couldn't stem an onslaught that saw the Americans split only one afternoon match.

# WTC looks for title at Midland tourney

After opening the season with a third-place finish two weeks ago, the Western Texas golf team has good reason to be confident heading into Monday's Midland Invitational at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The Westerners, who struggled through last year with an almost all-freshman squad, have a year of experience under their belts, and it showed in the first event.

WTC was in contention for the final-round lead in the season opener in Paris, before Michael Hanson was struck on the elbow by an errant tee shot and bogeyed the final five holes.

"We're going to have a pretty good golf team this year," WTC coach Milton Ham said. "Last year we were so young that it was real difficult to compete with a lot of the other schools. But this year we're more mature, and it shows in our play."

The Westerners fired rounds of 290 and 287 in the first event, finishing just five strokes behind first-place Midland JC.

## SDN Sports Briefs

### WGA weekly play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its weekly play day Tuesday at 9 a.m. Format will be low score on even holes.

### Men's flag football

Snyder Men's Flag Football League is looking for teams in Snyder and surrounding towns. Registration fee is $200 per team. For more information, call Earl Ware at 563-0800 or Chad Welch at 573-6058.

Frank Gifford, a former New York Giant star, played running back, flanker, defensive back, punt returner and kickoff returner.

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# SPORTS

*Against No. 10 Three Way...*

## Bulldogs hang on to 24-22 win

MAPLE — It's now official. The Ira Bulldogs are for real.

After three consecutive blowouts over mediocre teams, the Ira Bulldogs proved they can play with anybody Friday night, knocking off the 10th-ranked Three Way Eagles, 24-22.

Ira remains perfect 4-0, and Bulldog coach Toby Goodwin knows this was the biggest win yet.

"Our kids stepped up to the challenge," Goodwin said. "After a long trip, they beat the No. 10 team in the state. Our kids have been saying that they want some respect. I think this will get it for them."

Three Way, which led in every statistical category, failed to convert on its first extra-point attempt, and it ended up being the difference as the Ira defense shut down the Eagles in the second half.

Trailing at halftime, 22-16, the Bulldogs posted the only touchdown of the second half with six minutes left in the third period on a 5-yard pass from Nathan Smith to Logan Daves. Daves booted the crucial extra points for the 24-22 final score.

"Our kids didn't get down at halftime when we were trailing," Goodwin stated. "They stayed positive and shutout Three Way in the second half. Logan's kicking was crucial. He didn't miss an extra point and that was huge."

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first quarter, before Jerek Brown hauled in a 14-yard toss from Smith to knot the tally. Daves' kick put Ira on top, 8-6.

The two squads then swapped touchdowns, with Smith finding the endzone for Ira on a bizarre play.

From the Three Way 22-yard line, Smith dropped back and threw to Jose Juarez who started carving through the Eagle defense. Four yards from the goal line, a Juarez pitched the ball while being tackled to a hustling Smith who toted the final four steps. Daves' kick gave the Bulldogs a 16-14 advantage.

Three Way found the endzone again in the second quarter, before Ira threatened to steal the lead again. But a fumble in Eagle territory, just before halftime, sent the Bulldogs to the locker room with a 22-16 deficit.

"It was a good defensive game, by both teams," said Goodwin. "We had a chance right before half to take the lead, but fumbled it. Then our kids came out in the second half and played outstanding. It was a great game, and a great win."

Three Way registered 318 yards of total offense, compared to 242 for Ira. However, the Bulldogs were never penalized in the contest.

Ira will put its unblemished mark to the test Friday when it visits Midland Trinity for a 7 p.m. kickoff.



TIRED TIGERS — Snyder seniors Justin Phillips (44) and Chase McJimsey take a breather during a break in the action Friday night at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers overpowered Seminole, 31-6, in their final non-district game, before 5-4A play begins Oct. 8. (SDN Photo by Laura Canada)

## Rangers pound Athletics, 12-4

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers must've thought they could finish off the Oakland Athletics with one big win.

Juan Gonzalez had three home runs and five RBIs and Aaron Sele earned his 18th win, pushing Texas a step closer to the AL West title with a 12-4 victory over second-place Oakland on Friday night.

The Rangers, who had lost three straight, upped their lead to 61/2 games and trimmed their magic number to three. Texas can clinch a tie with a victory Saturday night, then could wrap up its third division crown in four years with a victory Sunday.

## Astros rally past Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Houston rallied with four runs in the eighth inning Friday night for a 9-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a game marred by a fan's attack on Astros right fielder Bill Spiers.

Milwaukee starter Hideo Nomo left with a 4-2 lead, but relievers Eric Plunk (4-4) and Hector Ramirez failed to protect it. The victory allowed the NL Central-leading Astros to stay 21/2 games ahead of Cincinnati, who beat St. Louis 5-4.

The Astros comeback made a winner out of reliever Trever Miller (3-2).

The Brewers took a 4-2 lead in the seventh before the Astros rallied.

## Cards come back to cage Gorillas in OT

HERMLEIGH — It was six-man football like it's supposed to be Friday night in Hermleigh.

The Hermleigh Cardinals erased a 28-6 deficit, then posted the winning score in double-overtime to edge the Trent Gorillas, 52-46.

The win levels the Cardinals' mark at 2-2 on the season, and coach Juan Rios believes his squad is turning things around.

"This was the first overtime game of my career and it was exciting," Rios said. "The last two weeks we've played really well, and I think our momentum is changing. The kids are improving every time they step on the field."

After Trent raced to a 28-6 lead in the second quarter, Hermleigh started reeling in the Gorillas.

Chris Doggett, who hooked up with Chris McClure for the Cards' first TD, hit Caleb Callaway with a 37-yard strike to cut the deficit to 28-14, after the Angel Vasquez PAT.

Trent quickly took the momentum back, just before halftime, with a 70-yard touchdown return on the ensuing kickoff.

Trailing 34-14, Hermleigh went to work early in the second half, as Alfonso Rangel took a Trent punt and raced 50 yards to slash the margin to 34-20.

After Trent's final touchdown of regulation in the third quarter, Hermleigh turned to its ground game.

David Digby registered the last three touchdowns of the second half on runs of 2, 11 and 9 yards. The game-tying TD came with five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"Our offensive line is blocking real well right now," Rios stated. "And a big key for us was how our defense stepped up in the second half. Our offense can put some points on the board. So if our defense can stop some people, then we can win some ballgames. And that's what they did tonight."

In the first overtime period, Trent had the first possession, scoring to put the pressure on Hermleigh.

The Cardinals went back to the air for the answer, with Doggett tossing a 20-yard touchdown aerial to Callaway.

The Hermleigh defense made its final big stand in the second extra session, holding the Gorillas at bay to give the Cardinal offense a chance to notch the victory.

This time the Cards went back to its ground attack, with Digby posting his fourth TD from a yard out to end the game.

Digby finished the night with 187 yards on 26 carries, while Doggett went 12 of 20 for 162 yards. Callaway hauled in seven catches for 113 yards.

Hermleigh will be back in action Friday when it visits Lueders-Avoca at 7:30.

## Coyotes rout Balmorhea in battle of ranked teams

BALMORHEA — Senior Ed Rodriguez got rolling early and the Balmorhea Bears never could recover.

Rodriguez rushed for 218 yards and five touchdowns Friday night, as the eighth-ranked Borden County Coyotes steamrolled third-ranked Balmorhea, 51-6.

The Bears posted their only score of the night in the second quarter, while the Coyotes found the endzone four times in the first half and twice more in the third period.

Borden County, who was never forced to punt, began the route with a 9-yard pass from Kevin Pinkerton to Nick Flanigan. Rodriguez booted the extra points for an 8-0 lead.

Rodriguez then went work, accounting for the next three touchdowns on runs of 40, 16 and 6 yards. Rodriguez kicked one PAT, then hauled in a Flanigan pass for another.

Holding a 29-6 advantage, Borden County kept handing it Rodriguez in the second half. The speedy running back scampered to paydirt from 26 and from 11 yards out, and was successful on a pair of extra point attempts in the third quarter.

The game ended on the 45-point mercy rule in the fourth quarter when T.J. Sharp plunged in from the 2.

The Coyotes rolled up 386 yards of total offense, while limiting the Bears to just 140 yards.

Borden County, which improves to 4-0 on the season, will be in action Friday when it hosts its final non-district tilt against Whitharral.

## National Football League

**All Times EDT**

**Sunday's Games**

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

**Monday's Game**

San Francisco at Arizona, 9 p.m.

## Major League Baseball

**American League**
**All Times EDT**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 94 | 59 | .614 | — |
| Boston | 88 | 65 | .575 | 6 |
| Toronto | 79 | 75 | .513 | 15½ |
| Baltimore | 76 | 77 | .497 | 18 |
| Tampa Bay | 65 | 89 | .422 | 29½ |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Cleveland | 93 | 61 | .604 | — |
| Chicago | 68 | 85 | .444 | 24½ |
| Minnesota | 63 | 89 | .414 | 29 |
| Detroit | 62 | 91 | .405 | 30½ |
| Kansas City | 62 | 92 | .403 | 31 |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas | 90 | 63 | .588 | — |
| Oakland | 84 | 70 | .545 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 76 | 77 | .497 | 14 |
| Anaheim | 64 | 90 | .416 | 26½ |

x-clinched division title

**Friday's Games**

Baltimore 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 18, Toronto 4
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2
Texas 12, Oakland 4
New York 4, Tampa Bay 3, 11 innings
Seattle 4, Anaheim 3, 10 innings

**Saturday's Games**

Baltimore (Linton 1-2) at Boston (R.Martinez 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Colon 16-5) at Toronto (Spoljaric 2-0), 4:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Arrojo 6-11) at New York (Cone 11-8), 4:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Suzuki 1-4) at Detroit (Nitkowski 3-5), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sirotka 10-13) at Minnesota (Hawkins 10-13), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Appier 15-13) at Texas (Burkett 7-8), 8:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Finley 11-11) at Seattle (Moyer 14-7), 9:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

**National League**
**All Times EDT**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 97 | 57 | .630 | — |
| New York | 92 | 62 | .597 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 82 | .468 | 25 |
| Montreal | 64 | 90 | .416 | 33 |
| Florida | 61 | 93 | .396 | 36 |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 94 | 61 | .606 | — |
| Cincinnati | 91 | 63 | .591 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 78 | .490 | 18 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 81 | .471 | 21 |
| Milwaukee | 69 | 84 | .451 | 24 |
| Chicago | 63 | 91 | .409 | 30½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona | 93 | 60 | .608 | — |
| San Francisco | 83 | 71 | .539 | 10½ |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 81 | .474 | 20½ |
| San Diego | 72 | 82 | .468 | 21½ |
| Colorado | 69 | 85 | .448 | 24½ |

**Friday's Games**

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 0
Colorado 5, Florida 3
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings
Houston 9, Milwaukee 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1
Arizona 11, San Francisco 3

**Saturday's Games**

St. Louis (Jimenez 5-13) at Cincinnati (Neagle 8-5), 1:15 p.m.
New York (Rogers 5-0) at Philadelphia (Person 8-5), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-8) at Chicago (Lieber 8-11), 4:05 p.m.
Arizona (Stottlemyre 6-2) at San Francisco (Ortiz 17-9), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mulholland 8-8) at Montreal (Vazquez 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Thomson 1-8) at Florida (Dempster 6-8), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 16-12) at Milwaukee (Karl 10-11), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (W.Williams 10-12) at Los Angeles (Gagne (0-1), 10:10 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m.

## Local Schedule

**SATURDAY**

**Golf:** Snyder boys vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater CC.

**Golf:** Snyder girls vs. Andrews, Andrews CC.

**Tennis:** Sweetwater at Snyder varsity.

**Volleyball:** Snyder 9th, JV and varsity at Big Spring, 1 p.m.

**Volleyball:** Snyder 7th B and 8th B at Andrews tourney.


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# SPORTS




*Dripping Springs 22, Wimberley 21*
*EP Burges 42, EP Mountain View 14*
*EP Parkland 51, Clint 21*
*EP Ysleta 28, EP Austin 14*
*El Campo 25, Wharton 0*
*Ennis 33, Wilmer-Hutchins 31*
*FW Brewer 14, Azle 12*
*FW Dunbar 28, FW Eastern Hills 20*
*FW Western Hills 31, FW Trimble Tech 14*
*Fabens 24, Presidio 12*
*Fossil Ridge 54, North Crowley 7*
*Friendswood 42, Channelview 28*
*Greenville 23, Dallas Kimball 6*
*Hays Consolidated 37, Lampasas 0*
*Henderson 31, Whitehouse 29*
*Hereford 44, Randall 10*
*Houston King 28, Santa Fe 10*
*Houston Scarborough 7, Hempstead 2*
*Houston Smiley 22, Houston Kashmere 21*
*Jacksonville 24, Hallsville 20*
*Justin Northwest 23, Mineral Wells 0*
*La Marque 31, Houston Forest Brook 0*
*Lancaster 27, Palestine 24*
*Magnolia 28, Oak Ridge 17*
*Marble Falls 44, Kerrville Tivy 39*
*Mesquite Poteet 41, Midlothian 0*
*Nederland 62, PA Jefferson 35*
*New Braunfels Canyon 45, Pleasanton 15*
*North Dallas 13, Dallas Molina 12*
*PA Lincoln 20, Vidor 12*
*Pampa 35, San Angelo Lakeview 23*
*Paris 20, Dallas Jesuit 13*
*Pflugerville Connally 35, Taylor 15*
*Plainview 48, Caprock 25*
*Port Neches-Groves 34, LC Mauriceville 16*
*SA Alamo Heights 28, SA Southside 12*
*SA Burbank 20, SA Memorial 6*
*SA Lanier 49, SA Kennedy 7*
*Saginaw Boswell 42, Springtown 3*
*San Marcos 31, Round Rock 27*
*Schertz Clemens 28, Fredericksburg 10*
*Seagoville 27, Dallas Maceo Smith 8*
*Silsbee 29, New Caney 10*
*Smithson Valley 41, Medina Valley 21*
*Snyder 31, Seminole 6*
*Southlake Carroll 21, Waxahachie 0*
*Stephenville 43, Everman 20*
*Sweetwater 26, Lubbock Estacado 19*
*Texas City 24, Houston Jones 3*
*WF Hirschi 35, Graham 20*
*WF Rider 30, Keller 7*
*Waller 49, Navasota 14*
*Weatherford 34, Castleberry 7*
*West Orange-Stark 35, Bridge City 0*
*Wichita Falls 35, Graham 20*
*Willis 21, Montgomery 12*

**Class 3A**
*Aledo 24, Glen Rose 14*
*Alpine 28, Denver City 14*
*Bandera 27, SA Holy Cross 21*
*Barbers Hill 21, Hardin-Jefferson 0*
*Bonham 17, Quinlan Ford 6*
*Brady 26, Comanche 14*
*Breckenridge 28, Cisco 0*
*Brownsboro 31, Rusk 6*
*Burnet 24, Rockdale 14*
*Cameron 22, Giddings 20*
*Childress 40, River Road 9*
*Cleveland 29, Jasper 13*
*Clifton 20, Troy 9*
*Clyde 16, Colorado City 15*
*Columbus 38, Needville 20*
*Commerce 35, Pottsboro 0*
*Corrigan-Camden 56, Kirbyville 0*
*Crockett 60, Coldspring 14*
*Crystal City 9, Cotulla 6*
*Cuero 49, Industrial 6*
*Devine 20, Somerset 8*
*Diboll 54, Woodville 12*
*Dimmitt 35, Brownfield 0*
*Dublin 32, DeLeon 0*
*Eastland 43, Merkel 9*
*Emory Rains 33, Winnsboro 6*
*Ferris 26, Eustace 16*
*Forney 41, Mabank 0*
*Friona 26, Dalhart 0*
*Gatesville 40, Liberty Hill 6*
*Gilmer 41, Gladewater 14*
*Goliad 28, Victoria St. Joseph 6*
*Gonzales 28, Palacios 7*
*Greenwood 28, Ballinger 14*
*Hallettsville 30, Luling 14*
*Hebbronville 21, Jourdanton 12*
*Hitchcock 27, Houston St. Thomas 17*
*Hondo 50, Lytle 7*
*Huffman Hargrave 41, Hardin 8*
*Jefferson 27, White Oak 6*
*Kaufman 42, Athens 28*
*Kemp 35, Canton 14*
*La Grange 34, Lockhart 14*
*La Vernia 38, SA St. Anthony 3*
*Lake Travis 29, Elgin 15*
*Lake Worth 49, Decatur 6*
*Littlefield 37, Lamesa 21*
*Llano 31, Manor 7*
*Lyford 7, Progreso 6*
*Madisonville 20, Livingston 15*
*Marlin 29, Alvarado 13*
*Monahans 34, Fort Stockton 20*
*Orangefield 41, Shepherd 19*
*Pearsall 25, Carrizo Springs 14*
*Pittsburg 38, FW Carter-Riverside 8*
*Poteet 7, Fox Tech 6*
*Princeton 28, Whitesboro 0*
*Rains 33, Winnsboro 6*
*Royse City 13, Frisco 12*
*Sealy 44, Bellville 3*
*Shallowater 14, New Deal 10*
*Smithville 35, Caldwell 3*
*Splendora 17, Buna 14*
*Stafford 57, Bloomington 19*
*Sweeny 36, Houston Wheatley 25*
*Tarkington 19, Kountze 13*
*Teague 40, Kennedale 23*
*Tulia 13, Muleshoe 12*
*Wills Point 33, Crandall 19*
*Yoakum 17, Edna 6*

**Class 2A**
*Albany 6, Archer City 2*
*Alto 35, Kerens 7*
*Bangs 21, Hamilton 18*
*Big Sandy 34, West Rusk 9*
*Blanco 54, Johnson City 12*
*Bovina 33, Smyer 6*
*Boyd 25, Bridgeport 12*
*Brookshire Royal 62, Danbury 0*
*Canadian 54, Perryton 6*
*Celina 49, Hennetta 0*
*Center Point 34, San Marcos Baptist Academy 27*
*Coahoma 16, Hamlin 9*
*Comfort 35, Ingram 0*
*Cooper 55, Quitman 3*
*Crawford 28, Valley Mills 7*
*Crossroads 34, Axtell 0*
*Dilley 33, Charlotte 14*
*Early 9, San Saba 0*
*East Bernard 35, Brazos 6*
*East Chambers 49, West Hardin 8*
*Eldorado 48, Rocksprings 3*
*Farwell 28, Kress 0*
*Floydada 19, Slaton 17*
*Freer 26, Ben Bolt 14*
*Ganado 7, Tidehaven 6*
*Goldthwaite 35, Winters 28*
*Grand Saline 41, Nevada Community 0*
*Groveton 41, Lovelady 14*
*Hale Center 27, Spur 14*
*Hemphill 62, Warren 6*
*Holliday 34, Stamford 20*
*Hubbard 21, Moody 7*
*Idalou 37, Tahoka 12*
*Jacksboro 26, Chico 12*
*Jim Ned 14, Wall 0*
*Junction 20, Leakey 6*
*Kenedy 28, SA Cole 6*
*Lexington 15, Hutto 13*
*Mart 55, Blooming Grove 0*
*Mason 15, Coleman 6*
*Morton 46, Anton 14*
*Natalia 28, La Pryor 19*
*Nixon-Smiley 28, Navarro 7*
*Olney 31, Millsap 20*
*Olton 7, Hart 0*
*Omaha Paul Pewitt 14, Mount Vernon 0*
*Pilot Point 35, Lake Dallas 20*
*Plains 28, Petersburg 14*
*Post 21, Lockney 7*
*Poth 7, Karnes City 0*
*Refugio 13, George West 6*
*Riesel 28, Bruceville-Eddy 13*
*Rio Vista 28, Scurry-Rosser 13*
*Rivercrest 43, Ladonia Fannindel 24*
*Rogers 19, Thrall 14*
*Rosebud-Lott 28, Franklin 21*
*Seagraves 37, Midland Christian 34*
*Seymour 28, Nocona 21*
*Shiner 35, Marion 28*
*Sonora 21, Brackett 7*
*Stanton 16, Reagan County 12*
*Stockdale 24, Three Rivers 0*
*Thorndale 45, Somerville 20*
*Van Vleck 16, Boling 7*
*Weimar 33, Randolph 6*
*Whitewright 21, Leonard 7*
*Yorktown 27, Pettus 8*

**Class 1A**
*Aspermont 20, Haskell 7*
*Baird 51, Throckmorton 3*
*Bremond 44, Mildred 26*
*Bronte 35, Robert Lee 0*
*Bryson 13, Santa Anna 6*
*Dawson 56, Southland 6*
*Flatonia 9, Schulenburg 6*
*Frost 22, Rice 6*
*Harper 38, Medina 32*
*Lorenzo 32, Lubbock Christian High 7*
*Munday 24, Hawley 7*
*Nazareth 56, Whiteface 7*
*Overton 34, Cushing 12*
*Paducah 41, Happy 14*
*Ranger 58, Rising Star 7*
*Rice Consolidated 42, Calhoun 12*
*Roby 27, Knox City 6*
*Roscoe 32, Anson 0*
*Santo 39, May 14*
*Springlake-Earth 20, Abernathy 18*
*Sterling City 34, Irion County 8*
*Sudan 61, Lubbock Roosevelt 0*
*Sundown 55, Ralls 6*
*Wheeler 22, Spearman 13*

**Six-man**
*Abbott 58, Greenville Christian 8*
*Aquilla 46, Milford 41*
*Blum 46, Star 8*
*Borden County 51, Balmorhea 6*
*Coolidge 54, Calvert 19*
*Groom 40, Cotton Center 0*
*Harrold 34, Woodson 22*
*Hedley 57, Patton Springs 12*
*Hermleigh 52, Trent 46*
*Highland 64, Paint Rock 19*
*Ira 24, Three Way 22*
*Jayton 56, Amherst 8*
*Jonesboro 54, Blanket 20*
*Klondike 32, New Home 18*
*Meadow 55, Loop 12*
*Morgan 42, Cranfills Gap 24*
*Newcastle 50, Vernon Northside 0*
*Oglesby 36, Cherokee 24*
*Paint Rock 64, Highland 19*
*Panther Creek 48, Gustine 0*
*Rochester 50, Chillicothe 16*
*Ropesville 19, Crosbyton 15*
*Rule 56, Moran 6*
*Sands 70, Lazbuddie 20*
*Sidney 42, Lohn 8*
*Silverton 67, Guthrie 18*
*Strawn 64, Covington 14*
*Veribest 50, Abilene Victory Christian 42*
*Westbrook 46, Paint Creek 0*
*Whitharral 58, Grady 8*

**Class 5A**
*Abilene 23, San Angelo Central 21*
*Alief Hastings 42, Fort Bend Dulles 0*
*Allen 31, Richardson Pearce 3*
*Amarillo 45, Dumas 0*
*Arlington Lamar 31, Arlington Sam Houston 21*
*Austin Crockett 14, Round Rock McNeil 6*
*Baytown Lee 27, Fort Bend Kempner 21*
*Clear Creek 14, Alvin 7*
*Clovis (N.M.) 23, Tascosa 21*
*Conroe 37, Tomball 0*
*Copperas Cove 20, Georgetown 16*
*Cypress Falls 33, Cypress Creek 26*
*DeSoto 42, Arlington Martin 34*
*Del Rio 49, Uvalde 7*
*Duncanville 28, Arlington 17*
*EP Andress 28, EP Riverside 16*
*EP Del Valle 24, EP Bel Air 17*
*EP Eastwood 7, Socorro 2*
*EP Montwood 34, EP Hanks 20*
*Euless Trinity 47, FW Paschal 17*
*FW Richland 13, Irving MacArthur 10*
*Fort Bend Elkins 20, Baytown Sterling 7*
*Galena Park North Shore 14, Houston Yates 7*
*Galveston Ball 32, Clear Lake 20*
*Grand Prairie 24, Flower Mound Marcus 0*
*Houston Austin 20, Houston Reagan 13*
*Houston Lamar 26, Houston Sterling 14*
*Houston Langham Creek 28, Spring 13*
*Houston Sharpstown 27, Houston Bellaire 7*
*Humble 16, Katy Mayde Creek 2*
*Irving 28, Haltom 7*
*Klein 28, A&M Consolidated 7*
*La Porte 35, Pasadena 0*
*Laredo Alexander 37, Zapata 14*
*Laredo Cigarroa 30, Eagle Pass 13*
*Laredo Martin 27, Laredo United 20*
*Lewisville 20, South Grand Prairie 18*
*Lubbock 42, Abilene Cooper 35*
*Lufkin 42, Westbrook 21*
*Mansfield 42, Arlington Bowie 0*
*Marshall 13, Killeen Ellison 6*
*Midland 29, Lubbock Coronado 14*
*North Mesquite 14, Mesquite 7*
*Odessa 7, El Paso Franklin 0*
*Pasadena Dobie 31, Pasadena Rayburn 3*
*Pearland 36, Angleton 33*
*Pflugerville 21, Austin Bowie 2*
*Plano 33, Richardson Berkner 9*
*Plano East 14, Lake Highlands 7*
*Richland 13, Irving MacArthur 10*
*Rockwall 21, Richardson 14*
*SA East Central 24, SA Brackenridge 13*
*SA Holmes 35, SA Jay 13*
*SA Roosevelt 28, New Braunfels 7*
*SA Southwest 26, SA Jefferson 18*
*Seguin 18, SA Lee 7*
*South Garland 17, Lakeview 0*
*The Colony 28, Carrollton Turner 3*
*The Woodlands 38, Klein Oak 21*
*Tyler Lee 28, Texarkana Texas High 21*
*Victoria 53, Victoria Stroman 21*
*Waco 17, SA MacArthur 3*

**Class 4A**
*Andrews 25, Levelland 21*
*Austin Lanier 31, Austin McCallum 13*
*Austin Reagan 48, Austin Anderson 6*
*Austin Travis 34, Austin Johnston 6*
*Bastrop 46, University 28*
*Beeville 36, Ingleside 22*
*Belton 23, Leander 22*
*Big Spring 28, Abilene Wylie 6*
*Boerne 29, SA Sam Houston 18*
*Brazosport 16, Bay City 10*
*Brenham 33, Caney Creek 0*
*Brownwood 64, Granbury 17*
*Burkburnett 21, Vernon 20*
*Canyon 37, Borger 20*
*Carthage 33, Tyler Chapel Hill 0*
*Cedar Park 34, Salado 13*
*Cleburne 41, Burleson 6*
*Colleyville Heritage 43, Denton Ryan 20*
*Coppell 30, Sherman 23*
*Corsicana 27, Terrell 10*
*Crosby 28, Galena Park 10*
*Crowley 31, Joshua 13*
*Dallas Samuell 23, Dallas Spruce 14*
*Dallas White 38, Dallas Adamson 14*
*Dayton 27, Dickinson 21*
*Del Valle 21, Austin LBJ 9*
*Denton 31, Red Oak 3*


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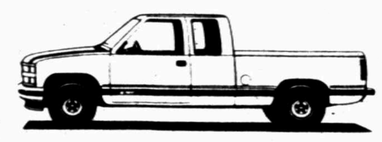
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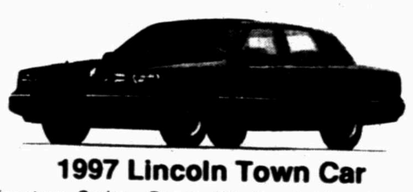

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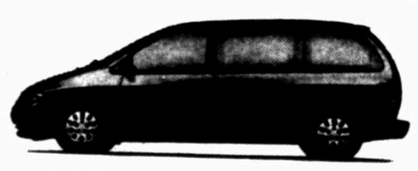
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E.I.E.I. OOPS — Central third graders in Deborah Judah's and Edilyn Smith's classes presented "E.I.E.I. Oops" recently. Judah's class (top photo) are from left, front row, Jayme Tomlinson, Miguel Martinez, Kari Lord, Chassidy Sterling, Lauren Zamora, Jaime Martinez, Crystal Flores, Matthew Medrano; back row, Tony Perales, Gina Hermosillo, Britney Webb, Brittany Scott, Alix Rieser, Robert Albarez, Riley Davis, LaShondrick Richardson, Alex Stewart, Jared Cave, Cody Presley, David Strayhorn. Edilyn Smith's students (bottom photo) are from left, back row, Yoci Arellano, Khristopher Alarcon, Devon Stansell, Erica Maldonado, Sierra Foreman, Bradley Emerson, John Johnson, Frankie Benitez, Sharla Nolan, Kristi Massey; front row, Brittney Rivera, Benjamin Gutierrez, Ruben Molinar, Holly Manlief, Randy Loveall, Daniel Essery, Daniel Peterson, Megan Villegas, Alex Koonce. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

# Caroline's children inherit part of JFK trust

NEW YORK (AP) — The three children of Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg have inherited John F. Kennedy Jr.'s personal property, along with some of his multi-million dollar trust.

Kennedy's will for his estate, estimated to be worth between $30 million and $100 million, was filed Friday in Manhattan Surrogate Court.

The document, signed Dec. 19, 1997, leaves Kennedy's personal property to the children of Edwin and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, his brother-in-law and sister. The children are Rose Kennedy Schlossberg, 11, Tatiana C. Kennedy Schlossberg, 9, and John B. Kennedy Schlossberg, 6.

There was no mention of his magazine George or how his interest in it should be handled.

Kennedy, 38, his wife Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister Lauren Bessette, 34, died after the single-engine Piper Saratoga airplane he was piloting plunged 1,100 feet into the waters off Martha's Vineyard on July 16.

In addition to inheriting all of his personal property, the children receive bequests under his 1983 trust.

Anthony Stanislaus Radziwill, Kennedy's first cousin, was named as executor, but another Kennedy cousin, Timothy P. Shriver, was named to perform those duties after Radziwill's death last month from cancer.

Kennedy, son of the nation's 35th president, also left financial bequests under his 1983 trust to people who had worked for his parents.

They include Ephigenia Pinheiro, the personal assistant to his mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Marta Sgubin, a former Kennedy family cook and governess to him and Caroline..

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# NASA studies private operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA efforts to encourage commercial space ventures may eventually include turning over operation of the new international space station to private enterprise.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin told members of the Space Frontier Foundation on Friday the agency would consider private control of the space station after five or 10 years of steady operation.

In an age of shrinking budgets NASA can no longer afford to manage orbiting operations, such as the space station now under construction, and also reach out to explore the solar system, Goldin said.

"Our hope is to turn the keys of the station over to an entrepreneur, if the private sector sees opportunity," Goldin said. "The government would become just one of many tenants and users of the station. The entrepreneurs could make money as we wave good-bye to low-earth orbit to explore the far frontier."

In an interview following his speech, Goldin said any private company that wants the job must demonstrate that it has the necessary expertise and financial clout necessary for such an undertaking.

"We've made the offer," he said.

Goldin spoke to about 400 engineers, scientists and aspiring space entrepreneurs attending the foundation's annual conference. The group is among several private organizations that has been lobbying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Congress for greater opportunity for private companies to pursue commercial ventures in space.

"Our NASA people want to design missions that open up the space frontier. They don't want to sit holding the hands of customers, watching dials and turning knobs," Goldin said.

For years, space exploration was considered the exclusive domain of NASA and a few big contractors such as Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. that built spacecraft and provided services to the agency.

That practice has changed in recent years as the demand for commercial satellite launches have far exceeded NASA's launch capability. French, Russian and Chinese entities have become strong competitors in the launch market. U.S. aerospace companies are working to develop inexpensive launch vehicles.

Although the satellite market has softened in recent months, it is expected to remain strong.

# Senior Center Menu

**Monday**
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, dill pickle spears, peanut butter cookie

**Tuesday**
Ham/macaroni/cheese casserole, spinach, lima beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake w/cream cheese frosting

**Wednesday**
Oven fried chicken w/cream gravy, baked potato, green beans, pickled beets, cherry dessert bar

**Thursday**
Creole steak, wild rice, steamed broccoli, cottage cheese & pears, brownie

**Friday**
Fried fish, parslied potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, bread pudding

# Senior Center News

Until further notice the West Texas Rehabilitation Audiology Unit will not be in Snyder. For information call 1-800-460-5485.

**Monday**
Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m. Pool association members are encouraged to attend the 10 a.m. meeting in the "88" room. New officers will be elected.

**Tuesday**
"88" play begins at 10 a.m., exercise at 11 a.m., the Local Yokels will entertain at 11 a.m., and the Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon. Swimnastics at Western Texas College is from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The building will open at 6:30 p.m. for the dance/game night with the dance beginning at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**
Birthday cake will be served at 10 a.m., the Kitchen Band will entertain at 11 a.m., line dancing begins at 1 p.m. and clogging at 2 p.m.

**Thursday**
Bingo starts at 10 a.m. with a break for exercise at 11 a.m. Swimnastics at WTC will be from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Friday**
The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 p.m. 88 play begins at 10 a.m., exercise at 11 a.m., and the Sing-A-Long at 11:30 a.m.

The Scurry County Senior Center is governed by an Advisory Board. The members are representatives of various entities in the county.

Two of the members are elected by the seniors of Scurry County. Cecil Lankford's term has expired and nominations will be accepted until noon on Oct. 1 for his replacement. Nominations can be made by contacting the Senior Center office before noon on Oct. 1

A nominee must be a Scurry County resident and a senior citizen (69 or older). Seniors may vote at the center on Oct. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The While Buffalo Day Quilt Show is scheduled for Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Due to limited space, participants must call the center before noon Oct.1.

The AARP "55 Alive" course is scheduled for Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. until complete. Cost of the course is $8 and in some cases auto insurance companies will give a 10 percent discount. Call the center for more information.

The County Health Department is waiting for information from Austin regarding the arrival dates of the flu vaccine. More information will be announced as it becomes available.

## Telephones are coming to Libby Creek

CARLTON, Wash. (AP) — Just in time for the new millennium, telephone service is coming to Libby Creek.

"When the rest of the world is looking at speed and quantity, we're looking for a dial tone," said resident Joyce Campbell. "It's just so exciting, we're ready to break out the champagne."

This week, the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission approved a proposal from CenturyTel to install phone lines to serve about 20 residents near Carlton in northcentral Washington's Methow Valley.

The area was in a rare "unclaimed territory," meaning that no telephone company had responsibility for providing service.

CenturyTel is proposing charging Libby Creek residents double its $12 per month basic rate for two years to cover the cost of setting up lines.

If weather permits, phones could be ringing along Libby Creek as soon as this fall, the utility told the commission.

A few people along the rural dirt road now have cellular telephones, but service is expensive and unreliable. One person gave up a cell phone after receiving a $600 bill, Campbell said.



*Water skiing with the family.*

*Summers on the golf course.*

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For more information, call 888-645-5700.

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# Snyder Daily News Classifieds

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1978 Chevrolet Pickup 350. $700. Call 573-4911.

1979 JEEP, Runs, needs work-$800. 1991 VACATION VAN, good condition-$6200. 573-7201 after 6 p.m.

1985 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon. Good running car! 573-6409 or 305 36th St.

1987 Bronco II, V6, 2WD, 5 speed, cold air. Extra nice!! Call 573-0727.

1993 Lincoln T/C, $6495
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See at 409 Coliseum Dr. or Call 573-8953.

1997 DODGE INTREPID, 3.5L, 4 Door, White, Extra Clean, New Tires, Excellent Condition. 573-0173 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale:
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•FREE ROOF INSPECTIONS •RESIDENTIAL All Types
HAIL DAMAGE
•Assistance with Insurance Claims •COMMERCIAL All Types
ELK Premium Roofing
•Free Estimates • Bonded •Quality Workmanship
Sales Representative - Bill Covey

**BABY... and Before**
1817 25th Street
MATERNITY WEAR
INFANT CARE
BABY FURNITURE
NURSERY NEEDS
Consignment Resale
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•Permit Approved •Bonded •Quality Jobs
Composition Wood • Roll 90, Torch Down • Lowest Price •
CLAYTON & MILLS ROOFING
Of Big Spring, Snyder & Colorado City
Since 1982
•Ricky Clayton
Free Estimates
Mobile: (915) 268-3913
Business: 573-3361

## 160 EMPLOYMENT

**FOOD MANAGEMENT**
Management opportunity in Rotan. Fast paced, top of the line facility needs friendly, customer service leader. High salary range expectations. Drug test required. Richeson Companies, Sam or Barbara at 940-549-5041 or fax resume to 940-549-6106.

**RN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!!**
Part Time RN's Needed Immediately For Home Health Visits In Snyder And Surrounding Area.
Call 1-800-950-0786
**Girling Health Care, Inc.**
EOE

LVN Position Mon.-Fri. FT/PT. Come by and pick up application at Covenant Health Care Clinic. * No Phone Calls *

Drivers...
OWNER OPERATORS:
REGIONAL / DEDICATED OPPPORTUNITIES!
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
- 82¢ Loaded / 80¢ Empty
- Great Miles
- Home More Often
- No Touch Freight
- Base Plates Provided
- Must Have 88" or Newer Truck

1-800-467-6016
Ask For Eileen Ext. 7727
(eoe-m/f)

Medical Data Entry Reps. needed for entry level position. FT/PT. Excellent pay! PC required. Call 1-800-298-8506.

**MOMS NEEDED**
Work at home, part-time or full-time, $500-$5,000 per mo. Call 1-801-323-7377.

**JOB VACANCY**
**WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE**
**SNYDER, TEXAS 79549**
POSITION: **Van Drivers (2)** Two van drivers to assist in the transportation of the Women's Basketball team. Position requires overnight trips and extended periods of travel. Candidates must possess a valid CDL. Successful candidates must pass a drug and alcohol screening test prior to employment. This position is funded for one year only. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 1, 1999. SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUMES TO: Ms Terry Busby, Director of Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. Employment to begin: October 7, 1999.
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.

**EXPANDING AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION SEEKING:**
*Service Manager** for our largest location. This individual must have at least 5 years service management experience in the automotive, industrial, and agricultural equipment, or truck industry.
*Parts Manager** with a minimum of 5 years experience in parts management.
*Sales Position** available for individuals with at least 5 years sales experience to sell farm equipment.
Salary commensurate with experience, 401k and medical benefits.
Willing to relocate - good schools, great place to live, and excellent working conditions.
Please forward resumes to:
**Texas Equipment**
**P.O. Box 790, Seminole, TX 79360**
**(FAX) (915) 758-1215, (E-MAIL) TEXQP@WTACCESS.COM**
**(Toll Free) (800) 621-9505**

**HERE IT IS!** The sales manager position you've been looking for. If you want a rewarding career where sales not only means a great financial income but also a chance to make a difference in peoples lives, give me a call.
**Recruiting Director**
**1-800-692-9515**
**Monday and Tuesday**
**9 am to 5 pm**

Drivers
Flat/Stepdeck OTR Professionals!
Join A Rock Solid Nationwide Company That Has Stayed Profitable And Taken Care Of Its Drivers For Over 50 Years.
Up To **$.33** To Start **$.40** Husband & Wife Teams, $.02 Safety Bonus, Guaranteed Pay 1st +Wks*, Complete Benefit Pkg., $1,000 Sign-On Bonus, And More!
*Call Today For More Info!
800-473-5581
Must Have Class A CDL
"The Best Place For The Best People And Their Families To Work"
pft roberson
www.robersontrans.com

Full-time certified paramedic needed for Mitchell County EMS. Competitive salary and benefits. Please contact Shane Terry, EMT—P at (915) 728-3483.

Help wanted at Sweet's Shop from 11:00 - 2:00. Apply in person, 2505 Ave. G.

Home care attendants needed in Snyder area. Call 888-801-6228.

Carpenter's Helper Wanted. 3 years remodeling experience. 574-1461.

Experienced Welder Needed. Apply in person at Brown Brothers 900 W. I-20 Bus. Colorado, City.

Medical Assistant needed with good verbal & computer skills. Must be willing to perform front & back office duties. Training provided. Bring or send resume to 5303 Trinity Blvd. Suite A, Snyder. Part-time to start.

Mitchell County Hospital District Wallace Medical Unit is accepting applications for a full-time Correctional LVN, experience preferred. Contact Darlene LeMaster, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-2162, ext. 4265.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? AVON NOW HIRING. START IMMEDIATELY. START-UP FEE $20. 573-1271 Ind. Rep.

Needed: Experienced Drivers w/ CDL to haul baled cotton. Apply in person at Tri-County Warehouses, 2800 Ave. A.

Need reliable person with good phone skills to work in a fast pace office. Computer competency required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1071, Snyder, TX 79550.

Now hiring experienced derrick hands. Contact Bryan Lambeth at 2001 Industrial or call 573-0125.

**Own a PC?**
**Put it to Work!**
$25 - $75/hr. PT/FT
1-800-784-8556
www.pcpays.com

Registered Nurse needed at Mitchell County Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-3431.

Reliable help cleaning supermarket floors. Weekends only. (806) 793-9319.

## 190 FINANCIAL

1000 NEW CUSTOMERS NEEDED! No Credit — No Problem! Loans $100 to $446. Apply by phone at 573-1761 or come by Security Finance, 511 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Tx.

Consolidate all your Credit Cards & Loans into one low monthly payment. Good or Bad Credit! 1-877-656-4780.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

## 210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

## 220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CRP: Cover Crop * Shreding * Sell & Sow Grass Seed. 573-8707/ 573-5325 Evening / 725-5555 Mobil.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

HAY FOR SALE: Rox Candy square bales. Call Ross Preston 915-573-1217.

## 250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 21' 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. Very Clean, $3,000. Call 573-7166.

For Sale or Trade: 1983 Conversion Van SWB, 305 V8, 92,000 miles. Also, 1982 Class C Motor Home, 24 ft., Winnebego, cab over body w/Chevy Chassis, class 30 dual wheel, 350 engine. 915-863-2427.

# Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

## 260 MERCHANDISE

112 sq. yards tan carpet, almost new, slightly water damaged. $8 sq. yard. 573-1730 or 338-6939.

COMPUTERS: (1) Windows 3.1, Color Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, $100 set; (2) DOS 6.0, Games, Color Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, $75 set. Color monitors-$30. Other computers w/DOS $50 set. Call 573-5683 after 5 pm.

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

For Sale: 1988 Regrigerator as is $75. 573-8470 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: (2) Console TVs-$100/$125; (4) 19" Color TVs-$60 to $75. Repair & Sell used VCR's. 573-8791.

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

Huge Commercial Building, $400 monthly. 1001 College Ave. Helen Wadleigh, 573-8737.

Pioneer 12 CD player w/2 Bass Boosters & 2 Six's for $500. Call 573-8607.

Two-wheel car hauler, Long bed Camper Shell, 26' Trailer frame, under-counter dishwasher. 573-3421.

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

CRITTER CORNER. Birds - Fish - Small Animals. Cages/ Aquariums. Feed and supplies. Wed.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. 573-0990.

German Shepherd puppies, w/ current shots & worming, $120. Call 735-3160.

## 310 GARAGE SALES

Large Garage & Equipment Sale
201 N. College Ave.
1 Blk. N. of Underpass
Sat. 8 - 6 & Sun. 12:30 - 4:30
Antiques * Garage Sale Items * '73 Ford Mustang Covertible w/429-V8 * (2) '97 Sea Doo's w/ covers & trailer * GMC Bus Motor Home Conversion * 16000 Ft. of Misc. parts, equip. & junk.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

## 325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 1 Bedroom Upstairs Apt., furnished, CH/A. Private. Water & electric paid. $350/mo. + deposit. 573-5525.

Super Clean 2 bedroom brick duplex. Appliances & CH/A. Call 573-1012, leave message.

## 330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with CH/A $400/mo. 2902 Ave. V. Call 573-9068.

**3734 Ave. V.** 2-1-1, Storm Celler, refrigerator & stove. $150/dep, $275/mo. References. Dupree Rentals. 573-9001.

3 Bedroom, Carport & Garage, Fenced Yard. 2400 Beaumont. $325/month plus deposit. References Required. No Pets. 573-9812.

**1208 25th.** 2-1 Water and cable paid,new carpet, appliances. $300/month $150/Dep. References. Dupree Rentals 573-9001.

2-1-1 unfurnished house. Senior discount, no pets. 2208 Ave. Z. Call 573-7150.

**2409 28th** 2-1 storage building. Deposits and References required. Call 573-8739.

** HOUSES FOR RENT **
2204 43rd 2-1¾-1.....$400
3902 Eastridge 3-1-2..$390
Sarah Jamison 573-4028 or Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.

Lease Clean Houses: Nice carpet. 2309 Sunset. 2305 41st. 304 32nd. 573-0712 after 5 p.m.

Nice 2-1-1cp, CH/A. 3 miles in country, no pets. Call 573-6803.

**KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS**
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-5261
TTY 1-800-735-2989
- One Bedroom From $240
- Two Bedroom From $286
- Cent. A/C & Heat
- Carpet
- Playground
- Laundry Rooms
- Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

3 bedroom house, carport $325/mo. plus deposit. References required, no pets. 573-9812.

FOR RENT: House in Country. $100/deposit $225/month. Ira School District. 573-6041.

Several 2 & 3 bedroom houses & Mobile homes, CH/AC. Rent or Owner Finance. 573-2251.

Sunrise Duplex's
2-1-1 $325 month
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505 or 573-9467

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

## 335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2½ BEDROOM Mobile Home, partially furnished w/CH/A. Fenced yard & trees. $300/mo. + deposit. Also, Furnished Apartment, 1 Bedroom, all bills paid. $300/month + deposit. 573-5525.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. $250/month. 573-1711.

## 340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**A-1 Homes** has the home of your dreams. Stop paying rent because of bad credit or no credit. We have over 50 homes to choose from and the best financing in town. Give me a call at 1-800-755-9133 or stop by in Midland 7 days a week and ask for **Junior Rodriquez**. Se Habla Espanol.

Abandoned Home, take over payment. Call Jim @ 915-669-9080.

FACTORY REBATE
$1400 TO $1800 ON SELECT FLEETWOOD HOMES. CALL J. HITE HOMES, ABILENE, 800-378-0998 OR 793-9999.

**A-1 Homes has over 50 homes** to choose from, all sizes, all prices. Chances are we have the one you need. Easiest financing available in the basin. **Call John** at 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

Horse Lovers Dream on 5 acres. Call Brendan 915-691-9263.

REPO's! Must Sell! Call 915-673-8488.

**SI ESTA CANSADO** de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en **A—1 HOMES, Midland, TX.** O hableme al telefono 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por **Cuco Arellano**, para ayudarle en su casa mobil nueva o usada.

1st time home buyers. Weekend help. 915-673-8938.

## 359 COMMERCIAL BLDGS. FOR SALE OR LEASE

FOR RENT: Commercial Building 1912 37th. Call 573-5285.

Huge Commercial Building, $400 monthly. 1001 College Ave. Helen Wadleigh, 573-8737.

**For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486**

## 360 REAL ESTATE

$1,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN!!!! If you have your new home built by Key Homes, Inc. Paid child care and interest rate reduction to as low as 1% to qualified lower income buyers. Good credit essential. Maximum income limits apply. Financing provided by or guaranteed by USDA, Rural Development, formerly known as Farmer's Home. NO MIP! You do not need to own a piece of land. Our plans, your color choices!! Call now for a pre-qualification appointment. (915) 520-9848.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Owner financing provided, or rent to own. Low down payment & low monthly payment. 2-1, 1856 Texas. Call 915-425-9994.

For Sale By Owner: Cash or Owner Finance. Down Payment + take over monthly payments of $260. 2-2-1cp & storm cellar on 1 acre. Priced to sell at $19,500. Call 573-3711.

Living in the country? Well you can! 2 miles east of town, 3 or more acres. Good well & septic system, ready for a mobile home. Barn, corral & 9 big pecan trees. Owner will finance. 573-0548.

NICE HOUSE FOR SALE! New Paint * inside/outside * CH/A * Close to Schools * Good Location. 3009 39th. $20,000. Please call 573-4101.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

## Heritage Homes Realtors

3405 Snyder Shopping Center, Suite B, Snyder, Texas
http://www.snydertex.com/heritage_homes


Faye Blackledge, Owner/Broker 573-1223


Joan Tate 573-8773


Debby Miller 573-2075

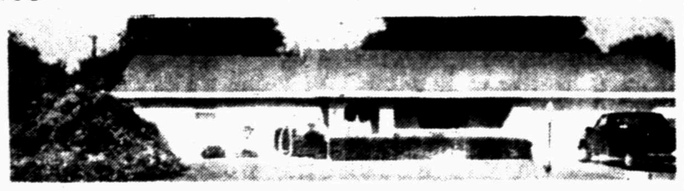
573-5056


Dolores Jones Owner/Broker 573-5308

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| REDUCED! Cozy Setup! 2-1-cp.....$30's. | | TUSCOLA ST.! 5-2-2-or shop!.....$70's. | |
| REDUCED! 2-Story, Refurbished $59.5T. | | MANICURED! 2-2 & more!.....$60's. | |
| REDUCED! 4-2-2 Extras.....60's. | | BUDGET PRICED! 2307 27th....$19.5T. | |
| TRANSFERRED SELLER! 3-2-2 $70's. | | SPACIOUS! 4-2-2.....$100's. | |
| STONE! Really Neat! 3-2-2.....$60's. | | 2101 43rd! 3-1¾-1 Br/Corner 3-1¾ $30's. | |
| LOVELY Neighborhood! 3-2-2-FL..$80's. | | SUPER! 3-2-shop.....$60's. | |
| A LOT FOR THE MONEY! 3-2-2 $60'S. | | READY to Occupy!! 2 new homes!$100's. | |
| NICE & CLEAN! 3-2-2 .....$50's. | | ONE ACRE in the country!.....4-2-2cp. | |
| RECENTLY Carpeted & Painted 3-2-2. | | HERMLEIGH!! 3-2-2 w/fpl Lg. Lot $50T. | |
| CORNER Lot & Trees!.....$70's 3-2-2. | | NW of Town Approx. 129 Acres!..$52T. | |
| SHOP! WITH A 3-2-2.....$60's. | | SOUTH then East of S. 208, CRP, 95 Acres | |
| QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD!.....3-1¾-cp. | | COMMERCIAL A. w/house East Hwy. | |
| WALK to SHOP from 43rd. 3-1¾-2+Den. | | COUNTRY HOMES 1-12 Acres w/Extras. | |


3206 Irving

**ESTABLISHED HOME** close to Jr. Hi. 3-2-2, extra nice Master bath 70's


2803 Denison

**CHECK THIS** 3 bedrm, 2 bath, dbl gar. home out today. This home has a shaded back yard with covered patio and tile fence.


Joan Tate
Sales Associate
573-8773

**Heritage Homes Realtors**
3405 Snyder Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas 79549 915/573-5056


**Don't Pass Up This Great Buy!** Country 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home with a large 2 Car Garage. Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. Shop with Heater, Home sits on 1.5 Acres. Trees in front, Lg. Driveway. Only $78T. 1156 CR 241


**Sarah Jamison, Agent**
**573-4028**
Elizabeth Potts Realtor 573-8505

## Elizabeth Potts Realtors

1707 30th Street **573-8505**

Terni Matthies Owner/Broker
•Annette Waller 573-9467


Sarah Jamison 573-4028


Dee Kemp 573-1152


Rita Knox 573-7082

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3728 Austin 3-1¾-1 Very Spacious $36T. | | 3111 38th 2-2 Large Den.....$23.5T. | |
| 2308 42nd 3-1-2 Living Areas.....$37T. | | 211 34th 3-1¾-1 Detached....Only $27T. | |
| 3007 39th 4-2-1cp.....$39.5T. | | 3109 41st 3-1-1 Living plus Dining $29.5T. | |
| Inviting! 3-2-1cp.....3718 Sunset. | | 2307 41st Owner Finance Only $3T Down. | |
| 3613 41st 4-2-2 Pool * Patio.....$87T. | | Cute 3-1¾-1.....Porch * Trees! | |
| 2205 41st 3-2-cp Nice!.....CALL! | | Fixer Upper 3-2-2cp.....$39.5T. | |
| 3605 Jacksboro 3-2-2.....Only $68T. | | Neat Country Cottage 3-1½ @ Dunn $35T. | |
| Check Out Our Commercial Buildings. | | W. Hwy 180 3-2-2cp w/2 Acres $39.5T. | |
| 1892 Santa Fe 3-2-2 Water Well...$95T. | | 4-2 w/5 A's Fireplace*Barn*Cellar $100T. | |
| 2708 48th 4-2-2-fpl. Patio Lg. Drive $97T. | | W. Hwy. 180 5-3-2 Plus Pecan Orchard | |
| 2605 47th 4-2-2 Buyers Incentive!..119T. | | Approximately 155 Acres South of Snyder! | |
| 3303 Irving 4-2-2 Must See!.....$115T. | | 2808 Westridge 4-3-2 w/Pool & Extras. | |
| 2700 47th 4-2-2 Beautiful.....$138.5T. | | 2704 28th 3-2½-2 Beautifully Landscaped. | |

Check Our Website For Other Info. www.epottsrealtors.com

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
2 Tracts of Real Estate
3340 W. Hwy. 180 Snyder, Texas
To Be Offered at Public Auction
at approx. 1 p.m. Saturday, October 16, 1999

**#1...Commercial Real Estate Property** consists of an existing "Circle N. Grocery Store" w/3 lots (approx. 266 ft. Hwy front x200 ft. deep). Contents of Grocery Store will be sold at approx. 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 16, 1999.

**#2...Commercial Property** consists of 3 lots (appro.320 ft. Hwy. front x 208 ft. deep) w/concrete block Bldg.

Viewing of the property (Open House) will be Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999 from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. "Seller will have the right to accept or reject bids."

For More Information or Terms of Auction Call 915-728-8292
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785
P.O. Box 592, Colorado City, Texas

**AUCTION**
**OUR HOUSE ANTIQUES**
**3318 N. Highway 208 Colorado City, Texas**
**October 2 9:00 a.m.**

ELROY AND BETTY HAVE COMMISSIONED ME TO SELL THE ITEMS BELOW AND MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION AT PUBLIC AUCTION. MANY YEARS OF COLLECTING AND STORING NOW WILL BE SOLD.

***ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES***

BUFFET W/BEVEL MIRROR - SCREW TOP PIANO STOOL - WRITING TABLE - POSSUM BELLY TABLE - LORAINE DEPOT BENCH - DRUG STORE GLASS SHOW CASE - ALLWIN BABY BUGGY EST 1800's - CROCKS - WATTS BOWL - IRON BED - ELVIS BRUNSWICK PINBALL MACHINE - LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD COOKIE JAR (mc coy) - SHAWNEE COOKIE JAR (CHRYSANTHEMUM PIG) - HULL POTTERY - GLASSWARE - AVON COLLECTIBLES - SMALL WARDROBE - DISPLAY CASES / SHELVES - 10' METAL WIND MILL - TREADLE SEWING MACHINES - CURVED GLASS CHINA CABINET - CHINA HUTCH - CLAW FOOT TUB - OLD BOTTLES - TEA POTS - MUCH MUCH MORE.

**MISC / PRIMITIVES / ADVERTISING:** QUILT BOXES - BABY CRIB - CAST IRON - FIGURINES - CHRISTMAS ITEMS - FILING CABINET - OLD CEILING GLOBES - PICTURES - FLOOR LAMPS - WALL MIRRORS - 33 AND 78 RECORDS - WHAT NOTS - TINS - METAL TOYS - MILK GLASS - FRANKOMA - TEXACO CANS (red - green) - MORTON'S POTATO CHIP CAN - WOOD CRATES - ARROW SIGN - ADVERTISING SIGNS - GLOVERS LARD CAN - FURNITURE.

**SALE WILL BE OUTSIDE AND INSIDE.**

THE LIST COULD GO ON AND ON, BUT THERE ISN'T ENOUGH SPACE TO LIST THE ITEMS FROM "OUR HOUSE ANTIQUES."

***DON'T MISS THIS SELL!***
***FOOD CATERED BY "SKEETS"***
***FOOD AND REST ROOMS AVAILABLE***
***PLEASE BRING A CHAIR***
***"SERVING MILES AND MILES OF TEXAS"***
***"FAST CASH THE AUCTION WAY"***

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS OR QUESTIONS PH 915-235-1544 - PAGER 915-675-1870
LET ME DO A SELL FOR YOU
**DOUG ALEXANDER** TEXAS # 8149
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY BIDS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN ANNOUNCEMENTS SUPERSEDE SALE DAY.

**REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS**
**BY ORDER OF HALLIBURTON CO.S A GLOBAL ENERGY INDUSTRY LEADER**
33 Properties To Be Auctioned Including Office, Warehouse & Service Buildings, Agricultural & Commercial Land Tracts
**BALLROOM AND ON-SITE AUCTIONS OCT. 25-29, 1999**
***SOME PROPERTIES SELLING AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES.***
**FEATURING...**
- 1.95± acres with a 3,971± sq. ft. office/shop building, 4 maintenance/wash bays
- 5.744± acres with a 6,060± sq. ft. shop building; 5,624± sq. ft. warehouse/shop building and various buildings from 1,099± to 1,728± sq. ft.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
**1-800-441-9401**
HUDSON & MARSHALL AMERIKA'S AUCTION AUTHORITIES
Broker Participation Invited
MORE DETAILS AT www.h-mtexas.com

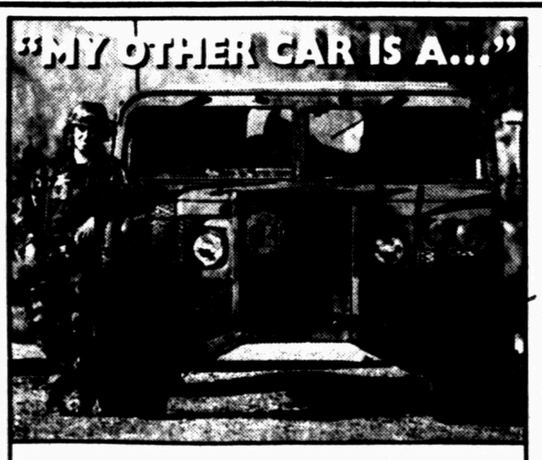
#1 For Sale or Rent - 111 Peach
#2 Small Acres in Country - Terms
#3 For Sale or Rent - 3118 38th Place
**Roswell Rigsby Real Estate**
**573-7682**

**OWNER WILL FINANCE**
409 20th Street - For Info and Show Please Contact :
**Trower Realtors**
**915-556-1273, 915-333-3211**

*More Real Estate On Next Page*

**New "MOVE IN" Special**
***COME BY OR CALL TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE SAVINGS WE HAVE FOR YOU!***
*Apply Now: 3901 Ave. O 573-1488*

**Western Crest Apartments**
3901 Ave. O
**Windridge Village Apartments**
5400 College Ave.
Office Located at 3901 Ave. O 573-1488




Join the Army National Guard and this is what you'll be telling your friends. If you have the drive, the Army National Guard needs you. Serve part-time in the Guard and attend school full-time while earning educational benefits like the Montgomery G.I. Bill, tuition assistance, and an extra paycheck.

You can also gain the kind of self-confidence, leadership skills and experience that will help steer you towards a better tomorrow.

Best of all you can serve your country right in your own hometown. Pick up the keys to your future today.

Call: **TEXAS**

**1-800-GO-GUARD** YOU CAN



UNITED MAKES DONATION — United Supermarkets donated 60 briskets to the Snyder Tiger Football Booster Club to be prepared for Monday night's Meet the Tigers event which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. Plates are $3 each. Pictured from left are Tim Owen of the booster club; Chris Dunson, assistant store director for United; and Travis Chaney, grocery manager. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Datebook

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999

*Today is the 268th day of 1999 and the third day of fall.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1513, Balboa became the first European to see the Pacific Ocean after crossing the Isthmus of Panama.

On this day in 1890, the Mormon church banned the practice of polygamy among its members.

On this day in 1964, "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," starring Jim Nabors, premiered on CBS television.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** On this day in William Faulkner (1897-1962), writer; Mark Rothko (1903-1970), painter; Walter "Red" Smith (1905-1982), sportswriter; Dimitri Shostakovich (1906-1975), composer; Phil Rizzuto (1917-), baseball great-sportscaster, is 82; Michael Douglas (1944-), actor-producer, is 55; Pedro Almodovar (1951-), director, is 48; Will Smith (1968-), rapper-actor, is 31.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1987, Florence Griffith Joyner won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "If our air forces are never used, they have achieved their finest goal." — Gen. Nathan F. Twining

**TODAY'S MOON:** Full moon.

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999

*Today is the 269th day of 1999 and the fourth day of fall.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1786, Shay's rebellion began at the Springfield Armory in Massachusetts.

On this day in 1892, in Plainfield, N.J., John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first time.

On this day in 1962, "The Beverly Hillbillies" premiered on CBS television.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman (1774-1845), conservationist; T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), poet; George Gershwin (1898-1937), composer; Martin Heidegger (1899-1976), philosopher; Julie London (1926-), actress-singer, is 73; Olivia Newton-John (1948-), singer, is 51.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1961, New York Yankee Roger Maris tied Babe Ruth's one-season home-run record by hitting his 61st home run of the season, in a game against the Boston Red Sox.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Most of the important experiences that truly educate cannot be arranged ahead of time with any precision." — Harold Taylor

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day after full moon (Sept. 26).

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

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# Clinton undergoes medical check-up

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Clinton, who has remained in generally good health throughout his two terms, flew by helicopter Saturday to the National Navy Medical Center for a complete physical examination.

It is his first physical since 1997 and his fifth since entering the White House.

# Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



## Earth to Doctor... come in, Doctor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't seem to get through to my doctor. He won't talk to me in the office or on the phone. Why is this?

DEAR READER: I have an elderly relative who lives in a distant community. She has not had terrific luck with doctors. Because of a heart condition, she takes the usual conglomeration of medicine that is expected in the over-60 age group. You know what I mean: Three or four drugs for this or that, followed by the medicines to counteract the myriad side effects of the this-or-that drugs.

She regularly visits her doctor and dearly hopes that during one of these brief meetings, he will sit back, take off his glasses, smile and explain what is going on. He doesn't, of course; none of her doctors seem willing to let down their hair and talk to her about her ailments and concerns.

She is convinced that if she were to querulously question her physician, he would become piqued, even ticked off, at her uppityness. He might suggest, in a menacingly calm voice, that she take her problems elsewhere. You see, elderly patients are usually vulnerable and often fear rejection by their health-care givers. There is general apprehension that if you ask your doctor questions like "why are you giving me that?" or "why do I need these tests?" you will be labeled a troublemaker and shunted off to another practitioner, preferably in a distant community.

Older patients are easily intimidated by this fear and I know doctors who capitalize on this intimidation; it's easier to behave in this insensitive manner in order to reduce burdensome "time wasting" with patients. Fortunately, most physicians are not this way, but enough of them are, to make for unnecessary problems.

Like other concerned and intelligent senior citizens, my relative doesn't want to rock the boat. She prefers mysterious treatment to no treatment at all. So, because I am somewhat of a perverse person, I decided to call her doctor and pretend to be a layman.

One ring. Two rings.

"Hello, doctor's office."

"Good morning. I'm Mrs._____'s nephew. May I speak to the doctor about her condition?"

"Doctor is busy right now."

"I'm sure he is. When may I talk to him?"

"He is with a patient, sir. He has a full office schedule today. It is not his policy to discuss patients with family members."

"That's enlightening. May I have my aunt call you to grant permission?"

"Permission is not a problem, sir. The doctor is busy."

"I see. How can I communicate directly with the doctor?"

"I'll have to check with him. He really doesn't have time for telephone conversations. I don't think you understand how busy the doctor is."

"Indeed I do. But I would like to speak to him personally."

Clearly, I wasn't getting anywhere. Just for fun, I spent another five minutes trying to break down the receptionist's defenses. But she was too good. She'd been trained to field more than pop flies on the telephone; she was handling grounders, bunts, base hits, long balls and line drives. Realizing I had to force a play at third base, I used my tried and true method — the equivalent of the fraternity handshake, my ticket into the medical clubhouse.

"Look, I'm a practicing physician and I wish to speak to the doctor as soon as he's free."

"Yes, doctor. Just a minute, please."

It worked. It always does. Lawyers get to talk to lawyers, bankers to bankers, doctors to doctors. It all depends on what club you're in and how you show your ID.

If there is any lesson to be learned by this anecdote, I suppose it is this: Don't be afraid to ask your doctor questions; persist until you get answers. If enough people perform this perfectly normal activity, the grown-up doctor who treats you like a child will have to shape up. This will lead to improved quality of medical care.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife is a private person, perhaps too private at times. Recently, she had a breast removed because of cancer. This was followed by radiation and chemotherapy. She has had bladder cancer as well. She is 61.

She has steadfastly refused to share any of these problems with anyone but the doctors and me. Despite my pleadings, she refuses to include our children, our friends and the church. I think that she is wrong. What do you think?

DEAR READER: This is a tough decision. But, after having considered the issue, I am going to side with your wife — with a single exception that I'll get to in a moment.

Any illness is a personal matter for most people; cancer is somehow even more personal, and breast cancer that much more so. Despite Bob Dole's paid advertising gigs, I would feel uncomfortable going public about something like prostate cancer and its attendant consequences. Therefore, I can understand a woman of my generation being reluctant to discuss her breast cancer with "friends and the church." Frankly, it's none of their business. I doubt that your wife needs or wants unsolicited crocodile tears, earnest expressions of concern or church pot-luck suppers. Later maybe, but not now. She is proud, no doubt, and anxious to handle this in her own way, in her own time. She probably included you by necessity and, incidentally, you better keep her secret until she releases you. I agree that church and community — no matter how intimate — do not need to be drawn into your family circle until she authorizes such an action.

That's just the point. Family circle means family. Your children should, without a doubt, be informed. When my mother was diagnosed with cancer, we boys were immediately informed and were able to deal more effectively with her illness and the time she had left with us. I would never have forgiven my mother for failing to include us in such an important matter.

Therefore, my advice to you is this. Sit down with your wife and share my concerns with her. The church and your friends are, for the time being, properly out of the loop. But I plead for her to come clean with your children. Now. They deserve this consideration.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." 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.

# Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Birthday

**Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999**

In the year ahead, you could realize a good balance between your esthetic needs and your material requirements, bringing about harmonious conditions in general to all your affairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Conditions are set for you today to improve upon an alliance with someone about whom you care a great deal. What transpires will enhance the mutual admiration. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Lead by example today by dealing with co-workers or associates in a manner in which you would like to be treated. It will encourage them to go the extra step for you when needed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Chase your rainbows today, because those bright spots you see really do exist. You'll be pleased to know that you're not viewing things through rose-colored glasses.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Fortunate are those who are close to your heart today. You'll know how to gratify their important priorities and won't hesitate to put their interests above your own.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Companions will realize they can lean on you today to see sunshine where they see only shadows. Your bright, sunny disposition makes you a most pleasant person to be around.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your attitude of striving to make your endeavors labors of love, especially that which you do for others, is what endears you to all you encounter today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you could be endowed with a deft touch that would enable you to lead and inspire your peers. It'll be your gentle, friendly nature that will set the tone.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Give credence to your small, inner voice that tells you that everything is going to work out in the long run today. Have faith in it and all will come out to your liking.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be surprised if you're the most popular one in your group today. This is because you'll visibly demonstrate respect for their ideas and desires. You may benefit greatly at this time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Mainly because this could be a relaxing day for you, the peace of mind you feel will aid you in formulating plans that could have a direct beneficial bearing on your career.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Perhaps the most effective tools you possess as a Leo are charm, wit and tact. You'll use them to your maximum advantage today, especially when dealing with the opposite gender.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Someone who has your best interests at heart today may take it upon him or herself to take care of something for you that you've been wanting to change, but lacked the power to do so.

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**Monday, Sept. 27, 1999**

Big things could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Unlike the past several years, you'll now be able to expand upon arrangements, ventures or operations that have a sound base.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Favors you seek will be treated in a generous fashion today, so go straight to the people who have the ability to grant your needs. Don't wait until tomorrow. Major changes are ahead for Libra 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today will be no exception to "lucking out" again with a friend with whom you've teamed up in the past with very fortunate outcomes. You're good for one another.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your earning potential could be much better than usual today, so concentrate on ways to generate more income from either new or present endeavors. They're both equally lucky for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take time today to bolster a friendship that is meaningful to you with which you may have been having some difficulties. It'll produce benefits instead of headaches.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't despair if you find yourself a few paces behind others at the start of the day. Your luck will come through for you as the clock clicks on.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Some good news for which you've been hoping could usher in a new trend for you starting today, bringing better conditions in general to all of your affairs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Being that it is the beginning of the week, it's a good time to take stock of your financial picture and plan or devise ways to accumulate a little surplus in the days that follow.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Taureans like to do things at their own pace, in their own way, and in their own time. This is a day where all of these needs could be satisfied to your benefit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** When it comes to matters pertaining to your career or material security, follow your gut instincts. They will be right on target and you could realize some kind of profit.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be optimistic regarding your involvements today, because Lady Luck is in your corner at this time and you could get a little luckier than usual.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Focus in on targets of consequence to you today and fire your best shots. The possibilities for achieving important objectives are exceptional. This is your day!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't down play or underestimate the strength of information you've accumulated in the past. Today could prove that knowledge is power and what you know can pay off big time.

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## Local Interest STOCKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Patterson | 15 13/16 | -1/8 |
| Dell | 43 11/16 | +11/16 |
| Wal Mart | 46 1/2 | -3/16 |
| Compac | 22 3/8 | -7/16 |
| Dol. Gen. | 28 1/4 | +3/4 |
| GTE | 74 1/4 | +5/8 |
| SBC Comm. | 49 | +7/16 |
| Tx Instr. | 83 7/8 | +7/8 |
| LU | 64 3/4 | -1/2 |
| Cisco Sys. | 69 | -3/8 |

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# CARD OF THANKS

## THANK YOU

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.



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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

# GOP, Demos bicker over taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems that this year, every time Republicans make a move on taxes, the Clinton White House starts talking about vetoes.

It happened again Friday when the House Ways and Means Committee began moving a five-year, $23.3 billion measure to renew expiring tax credits and ensure that millions of middle-class taxpayers don't become liable for the alternative minimum tax.

The individual items in the package have strong bipartisan support, but Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told Democrats privately he would recommend a veto by President Clinton because the measure would consume part of the projected budget surplus before other priorities are met.

That infuriated House Republicans, who accused Clinton and Democrats of using the "extenders" package as a bargaining chip in larger spending and tax battles. The president vetoed the GOP's centerpiece 10-year, $792 billion tax cut Thursday but said he might sign a smaller package.

Today, Clinton described the package he vetoed as "just too big, too bloated." He said in his weekly radio address that the GOP package would have put

In Saturday's Republican radio address, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the GOP will focus this fall on keeping Social Security money from being diverted into more spending, paying down the national debt and tax relief.

"Some have said that we should negotiate with the president, that we should have a grand compromise where Americans get minimal tax relief while the White House gets more Washington spending," Hastert said. "That is a fool's choice. Getting minimal tax relief for a maximum increase in spending is a bad deal for the American people."

The top Ways and Means Democrat, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said Clinton was rightly holding the line on spending the budget surplus until the future solvency of Social Security and Medicare is ensured and the elderly gain a new prescription drug benefit.

"This bill is not paid for," Rangel said. "These are very, very popular items, but they don't want to work it out with the president."

The Ways and Means Committee approved the extenders package on a strict party-line vote after defeating a Democratic alternative that would have paid the costs by closing several corporate tax shelters. The bill next moves to the full House.

Originally part of the larger tax cut, the package includes a five-year extension of the research and development tax credit popular with high-tech industry and manufacturers. In addition, it would permanently ensure that middle-class taxpayers who claim credits such as the $500-per-child credit do not become entangled in the complex, costly alternative minimum tax, or AMT.

# WTC facilities may be rented

Cool mornings this week are a reminder that much colder weather is just around the corner.

And there is no need to discontinue a fitness program that one has been working on all summer just because the temperatures have dropped.

The facilities at Western Texas College are available to all citizens for a moderate fee each semester.

Also, memberships are available on a day-to-day basis.

Members are entitled to use the WTC indoor heated pool and the weight room.

The pool is open to the public with memberships Monday-Friday from 6:30 until 9 a.m., and from noon until 1 p.m. weekdays, as well.

Monday through Thursday, the pool is open from 7-9 p.m.

The college's two weight rooms and the aerobics room can be used by the public from 6:30-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday.

These two facilities are not open on Saturday, and the public is reminded that classes take priority during the week.

The WTC pool, weight rooms and the aerobics room follows the regular holiday closing for the campus.

The entire facility closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Information on the use of the WTC pool and other facilities can be obtained by calling Lisa Christensen at 573-8511, ext. 290. Her office hours are 1:30-2:30 Monday through Friday in room 110 in the gym.

# Theft, burglary and criminal mischief keep law officers busy

Offense reports were filed Friday in cases of theft, criminal mischief and burglary.

An offense report for Class B theft was filed at Jack's Used Cars at 7:59 a.m. in reference to stolen hubcaps.

At 10:32 a.m., deputies submitted an offense report for criminal mischief in reference to streetlights being broken out at Lorber Industries.

A clerk with Town & Country on East Coliseum Drive reported a gas drive off at 10:46 a.m. An offense report was filed for Class C theft.

Rick Kahlich, WTC golf pro, notified officers at 1:56 p.m. of the theft of golf balls from the Western Texas College pro shop. An offense report for Class C theft was submitted.

At 4:57 p.m., Mrs. Gilbert Richter reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle located at 4506 Denison. An offense report was filed for burglary of a vehicle.

An offense report for runaway was filed at 11:42 p.m. Friday following a report from a woman that her 13-year-old daughter had not returned home after the ballgame.

In other activity Friday, officers transported a juvenile to the police department from Snyder High School at 3:05 p.m. in reference to disorderly conduct/language. The juvenile was later released to a parent.

Seven arrests were made Friday and early Saturday morning.

City warrants for Class C family violence and failure to appear resulted in the arrest of a 22-year-old female at 6:45 p.m. Friday. She was arrested in the 3000 block of 41st Street.

Officers took a 25-year-old male into custody at 9:21 p.m. Friday in the 2500 block of Avenue I for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and three city warrants.

At 11:07 p.m. Friday, a 21-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of 37th Street for driving while license suspended and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor sent a 19-year-old man to jail at 11:20 p.m. Friday. He was arrested by officers in the 3800 block of College.

Following a report of a fight at 11:24 p.m. Friday, officers took an 18-year-old male into custody for disorderly conduct/language. He was arrested in the 2100 block of 41st Street. Offense reports for Class A assault and Class C assault were also filed.

Deputies arrested a 36-year-old male at 12:01 a.m. Saturday on FM 1606 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Several citations were issued to minors for possession of alcohol at 1:42 a.m. Saturday in the 600 block of 29th Street.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested an 18-year-old male at 2:11 a.m. Saturday from the 5129 of CR 230 for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor.

The arrest followed a report about an hour earlier of a pedestrian being struck by a vehicle. Snyder EMS was dispatched to the scene and transported one person to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment of possible broken ribs.

No other information was available Saturday morning from hospital authorities or the DPS.

# Obituaries

## Raymond Evans

**1907-1999**

Funeral service for Raymond Andrew Evans, 92, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

F.R. "Bear" Williams will officiate, and burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Evans, a lifetime resident of Scurry County, died Thursday, Sept. 23, in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City.

Born June 27, 1907 in Scurry County, Mr. Evans was a blacksmith. His wife, Mattie Opal Evans, died in 1990.

Survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law, Jerry and Anna Evans and Jackie and Beth Evans, all of Snyder, and W.C. and Pat Evans of San Angelo; a sister, Vera Evans of Snyder; and a brother and sister-in-law, Billy and Merle Evans of Snyder; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Oneida Spradlin

**1947-1999**

Funeral service for Oneida Ann Spradlin of Ira is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Elder Howard Jernigan, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by Elder Chuck Sammons.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Spradlin, 52, died Thursday, Sept. 23, in Lubbock's Covenant Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Born Feb. 20, 1947 in Snyder, she married Bob Spradlin on Aug. 29, 1965 in Snyder.

Mrs. Spradlin owned and operated Country Beauty Corner at Lake Thomas for 15 years. She was a homemaker and was a member of Snyder's Primitive Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Henry Rogers, and by her stepfather, E.J. Vineyard.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Spradlin of Ira; her mother, Dora Vineyard of Snyder; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Justin Spradlin of Arlington and Jason and Tammy Spradlin of Snyder; a sister and brother-in-law, Carolyn and Nick Labus of Fort Worth; a brother and sister-in-law, John and Susan Rogers of Snyder; two stepbrothers, Jim Vineyard and Gary Vineyard; four grandchildren, Katy and Sarah Spradlin of Snyder and Jacob and Gabrielle Spradlin of Missouri; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 1901 26th in Snyder, or any cancer foundation.

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## Jeremy Everett

**1981-1999**

KERMIT – Funeral service for Jeremy Heath Everett, 18, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Belvue Baptist Church. Gary Day will officiate and burial will follow in the Kermit Cemetery. Cooper Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Everett, a student, died Thursday, Sept. 23, south of Dunn in Scurry County.

Mr. Everett was a Baptist and lifetime resident of Kermit.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Debbie Everett of Kermit; two brothers, Justin and Josh Everett, both of Kermit; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Treadwell of Wink; and great-grandmothers, Vera Dodd of Wink and Jimmie Treadwell of Colorado City.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

## Kent Munson

**1951-1999**

DENISON – W. Kent Munson, the brother of Robert Munson of Snyder, died Monday, Sept. 20 in Dallas.

Graveside service for Mr. Munson, 48, was held Friday in the Fairview Cemetery.

Born May 29, 1951 in Odessa, he was a 1969 graduate of Permian High School and earned his bachelor of business administration degree from Tarleton State University. He was the owner of Munson Financial Services.

Survivors include his mother, Alice Jean Munson of Odessa; a sister-in-law, Tracy Munson of Snyder; and two nephews, Barrett Kent Munson and Preston Ross Munson, both of Snyder.

## Jesus Rodriquez

**1933-1999**

SWEETWATER – A rosary and Liturgy of the Word Service for Jesus Rodriquez, 66, is set for 7 p.m. Sunday in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel. Fr. Timothy Guthridge will officiate. Burial will be held later in the week in Mexico.

Mr. Rodriquez, 66, died Thursday, Sept. 23, from injuries sustained in one-vehicle accident near Vealmoor in Howard County.

Born May 1, 1933 in Mexico, he married Eva Cuevas on Feb. 3, 1960 in Mexico.

Mr. Rodriquez, a resident of Snyder for the past 15 years, was an employee of E.D. Walton Construction Co. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Rodriquez of Mexico; three daughters, Maria Esbeida of Roscoe, and Fabiola Rodriquez and Letica Rodriquez, both of Mexico; a son, Semei Rodriquez of Mexico; and 10 grandchildren.

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events

# WHAT'S UP?

## ONGOINGS

### Meet the Tigers

The annual Meet the Tigers event is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Tiger Stadium. A brisket plate will be served with brisket, beans, potato salad and bread for $3 per plate. The public is invited to attend.

### Ira Council for Excellence

Ira Council for Excellence will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ira school lunchroom. Everyone is welcome.

### Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air each week on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "What's This All About?" followed by "Living Through Tough Times."

### Librarian reception

A welcome reception for Scurry County librarian Janie Romine will be held from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

### Cancer Society meeting

The board of directors of the Scurry County unit of the American Cancer Society will met at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cogdell Hospital.

### SHS sophomores

PLAN, preparation for the ACT assessment, will be given to all SHS sophomores on Tuesday. The SHS counseling office said PLAN is given at no cost to students and it provides an estimated ACT score to assist with college or career planning.

### Memorial fund

The staff of Stanfield Elementary has started a Dana Henderson Memorial Fund to construct a permanent structure to honor the long-time educator who died recently of cancer. Contributions should be sent to Stanfield Elementary, and a committee of teachers will decide on the structure.

### WTC planetarium opens

The planetarium at Western Texas College is now open with its of new programs, developed for specific age groups: pre-K and kindergarten, grades 1-3, grades 4-6, and grades 7 through adults. The 60-seat planetarium is open for group showings, by reservation, for Friday morning and afternoon programs. It is also available, by reservation, for group showings Thursday through Saturday evenings. For reservations, call Sharon Gill at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 312.

### Quilting Club

The Rock and Roll Quilting Club meets from 8 a.m. until noon each Monday at the Hermleigh Community Center. Everyone is invited for free quilting lessons. Call 863-2426 for more information.

### Genealogy meeting

The Genealogy Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Scurry County Library. Program will be continuation of members' life stories. Also to be shown is an addition to the organization's web page.

### Swimnastics for seniors

Swimnastic classes for Senior Citizens at WTC are being held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information call 573-4035.

### Fish fry

First United Methodist Church will hold its 5th annual Lord's Acre Fish Fry from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Wesley Hall. Cost is $6 a plate. Ages six and under is $3 a plate. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

### PSAT/NMSQT tests

The tests will be administered Oct. 12 in the Snyder High School library. Students must register in the counseling office and the registration fee must be paid by Tuesday, Oct. 5.

### GED classes

GED classes will begin Oct. 5 in room 209 of Western Texas College's library. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the morning session begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 11-30 a.m. and the evening session begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. The classes are for people needing GEDs, a refresher course or English as a second language.

### Fajita cookout

The annual fajita cookout sponsored by First Christian Church will be before the Sweetwater game on Oct. 22. The fajitas will be served before the game beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets will be available after Oct. 1.

### Lord's Acre Festival

First United Methodist Church will host its annual Lord's Acre Festival Nov. 13 in the Scurry County Coliseum, featuring a variety of specialty items for the holidays, home-made goodies, an auction and a barbecue dinner.

### Tiger Times yearbook

The Snyder Junior High yearbook is on sale through Nov. 23. Copies may be ordered by paying $14 now, or paying a deposit of $7 with the balance due when the yearbooks arrive in the spring. Orders will be accepted in the school office or room 110. There will be no extra copies.

### Road to Recovery program

Volunteers are needed to take patients to Abilene or Lubbock one day a week for cancer treatment. Following approval American Cancer Society, drivers will be provided liability insurance and can be reimbursed for fuel expenses incurred for the trip. For more information, contact ASC Road to Recovery volunteer coordinator Martha Schiebel at 573-8626 and leave a message, or Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993.

### Pick 3

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

1-5-0

### Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

2-8-14-24-34

### Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

12-52-54-80

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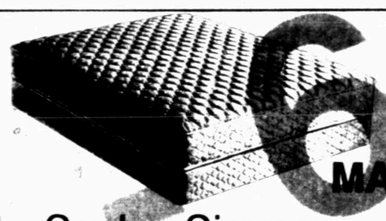
**6 PC. ALL WOOD DINING SET** includes large table, bench and 4 chairs in honey pine, cherry, pecan or natural

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**3 PC. DEEP BUTTON TUFTED LIVING ROOM SET** includes sofa, loveseat, chair. Several colors.

Reg. $799.95 **SALE $498**



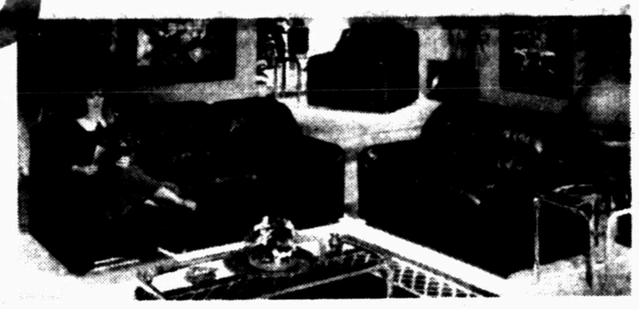
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**FANTASY REST SETS**
*5 Year Warranty*
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FULL SIZE SET ..... Reg. $249.95 **$128**

**MARKET SPECIAL SETS**
*15 Year Warranty*
TWIN SIZE SET ..... Reg. $269.95 **$138**
FULL SIZE SET ..... Reg. $349.95 **$178**
QUEEN SIZE SET ..... Reg. $449.95 **$228**
KING SIZE SET ..... Reg. $549.95 **$278**

**BACK BEAUTY SETS - Our Best Seller**
*15 Year Warranty*
TWIN SIZE SET ..... Reg. $349.95 **$178**
FULL SIZE SET ..... Reg. $449.95 **$218**
QUEEN SIZE SET ..... Reg. $549.95 **$268**
KING SIZE SET ..... Reg. $699.95 **$348**

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QUEEN SIZE SET ..... Reg. $599.95 **$277**



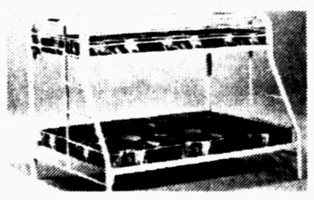
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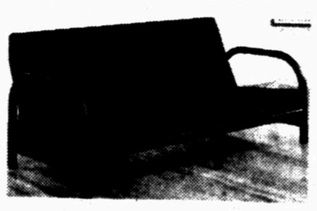
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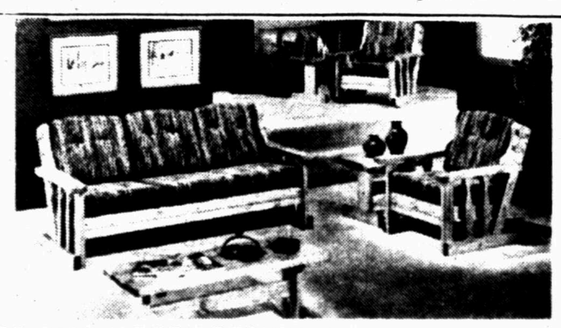


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Profiles in Education by Shirley A. Gorman

# Kellye Starnes enjoys working with students

**(Editor's Note: This is the seventh article in a continuing series on Scurry County principals.)**

The year was 1979. Kellye Starnes was so happy to be a newly-graduated teacher that she doesn't remember if she was nervous on her first day.

She may have been, however, considering that she was only a scant four years older than her senior English class students at Rotan High School. She said she wasn't exactly scared, but did have a few adjustments to make.

That first year was a busy one. Besides teaching she also sponsored classes and took on other responsibilities. But she loved every minute of it and would not change a thing.

"I have very fond memories of my first years in teaching," she said. She still hears from some of her first students as well as others she has had throughout the years. One even named her daughter after her.

Kellye taught at RHS for three years before joining Snyder ISD in 1982, teaching English at Snyder Junior High School for five years. Then she became a junior high counselor, holding that position for five years.

She served as assistant principal at the junior high for two years before being named principal. The 1999-2000 school year marks her sixth year at the helm. In each instance, Kellye said she wasn't really ready to leave the position she had, but did not want to pass up the opportunity.

She has enjoyed all the phases of her career, noting that the skills and experience she has gained along the way have always helped her no matter which position she held.

In truth, she said. "I still consider myself a counselor, because I deal with students everyday."

Throughout her career, Kellye's philosophy has remained the same. "I have always liked working with young kids. They need positive role models. I want to help them along the road to success, academic and socially."

She loves the daily contact she has with students, including visiting classrooms because, "I like to see children learning and their minds working," she explained.

She added that her job as principal is never boring because she is always doing something different, from hall monitoring to writing a grant proposal.

When Kellye first joined the SJHS staff it was like coming home. She had been a Lamar Junior High student before the school's name was changed. She spent her elementary years at Stanfield, and graduated from Snyder High and Western Texas College before obtaining both her bachelor's and master's degrees at Abilene Christian University. She earned her mid-management credentials at Texas Tech University.

When asked why she chose teaching, Kellye said, "I have always wanted to be a teacher. I had so many wonderful teachers throughout my elementary, junior high and high school years."

She still keeps in touch with many of them. As a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kellye said she regularly sees many of her former teachers who are also members.

"It's unique to go downtown and see the teachers who influenced me," she said, adding, "I now have some of their grandchildren in my building. I get to return some of their kindnesses to me."

Kellye noted that she and her daughter, Leslye who is a junior at Snyder High School, also shared the same teacher — Faye Cook who taught Kellye in the second grade and Leslye in the third grade.

Some of her former teachers which she had communicated with recently include Janet Wesson, high school counselor; Martha Schiebel, eight grade English; and Billie Hartsfield, sixth grade.

Kellye said she picked English because she has always liked that subject, especially the grammar and writing parts. "I love writing and proof reading," she added.

Kellye is very enthusiastic about the six-week-old school year which has gotten off to a good start. The TAAS Recognized Campus status has students, teachers and staff feeling proud.

She gives the teachers the credit because of their dedication and devotion to the students. She also wants the junior high students to feel "ownership of the recognized rating," because it is something they achieved and they have a right to be proud.

The junior high will be beginning several new programs this year as well as continuing established ones. The Spring Showcase which brought sixth grade students and their parents to SJHS for a "sneak preview" of the facility, programs and staff was so successful that Kellye said they want to continue it.

New projects to be implemented include Peer Mediation, developed by counselor Dixie Haggard. Some 40-50 hand-picked students will undergo 16 hours of training which will enable them to interact with the other students as a support group.

"We are very excited about it," Kellye said.

Eight teachers will each receive a computer through a eeZone Grant. The computer will provide interactive projects for students and professional development for the teachers. It's another example of bringing technology to the classroom, Kellye explained.



**BEGINS SIXTH YEAR — This school year marks Kellye Starnes' sixth as principal at Snyder Junior High School. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)**

Junior high teacher Elaine Bragg also conducts computer classes for teachers whereby they learn ways that technology can help them prepare lesson plans, etc.

The TI Computer Lab allows both teachers and students to utilize the Internet.

The junior high school will also become part of the Weather School Network, sponsored by KXTS-TV and First American Bank. The school will get a complete weather station which includes sensors to measure temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, wind speed, wind direction and rainfall.

Along with the system, the school will receive a multi-media "Teaching Weather" booklet, lesson plans, on-line murals and all of the software it will need to access, collect and share the weather information over the Internet. Students will even be able to post the real-time weather data on their Web site.

The weather station will be hooked up to an Internet computer which will be on-line 24 hours a day to transmit weather data to KTXS-TV and other schools in the system which will be taking part in the project also.

Kellye said the staff also is working to combat truancy. Trey Wilson, the school's new resource officer, is working with them to help "keep kids in school and off the streets."

She noted that everyone focuses on being "student oriented" and positive behavior is rewarded with "good behavior" parties at the end of each six weeks, featuring different treats such as eating pizza for lunch or some other activity. Notes are also sent to parents thanking them for their child, she added.

On "spirit days" everyone dresses in black and gold. For "special days," everyone gets to dress outrageously such as

See Starnes, Page 4B

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BREWSTER-GIDEON PLAN WEDDING — Aubrey and Lois Brewster of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angie Brewster, to Dale Gideon. He is the son of Norma Brandenburg of Westbrook. The couple plans a 2 p.m. ceremony on Oct. 9 in the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder.

# Quarter could be worth more

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Check your change, you may have a quarter worth a lot more than two-bits.

South Carolina coin collectors Dale Presley, 38, and Gary Horton, 46, say they've found seven new Pennsylvania quarters — part of those being made to commemorate all 50 states — with the reverse side minted upside-down.

Coin experts say it's too soon to know what they might be worth. Twenty upside-down dollar coins released in 1989 now are valued at about $2,000 each.

When a normal quarter is turned over top to bottom, the reverse side is right side up. On these quarters, the reverse side is upside down, known as a "rotated reverse."


*Bridal Registry*

Monica Rosson and Scott Squiers
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Laura Ready and Bryan Vincent
Twylla Brown and Eloy Chavez
Angela Brewster and Dale Gideon
Jami Anderson and Richard Johnston, III
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## Bridge

Friday, Sept. 17, Dot Casey, Director.

1. Anne Spitler and Johnye Van Dever.
2. Margaret Birdwell and Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Tizzie Hall and Shirley Stewart.
4. Billisue Stuard and ElWanda Nall.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Dot Casey, Director.

1. (Tie, 4-person teams) Dot Casey, Tizzie Hall, Margaret Birdwell, Billisue Stuard; Nina Nesbit, Shirley Stewart, Barbara Yorgeson, Nona Morrison.

Monday, Sept. 21, Dot Casey, Director.

1. (Tie) Monte West, Dot Casey.
3. Nona Morrison.

# Bridge

By Phillip Alder

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | North 09-25-99<br>♠ 6 2<br>♥ 8 7 2<br>♦ A Q 9 8 2<br>♣ 5 4 2 | |
| West<br>♠ 9 8<br>♥ A Q 9 6 3<br>♦ K 7<br>♣ K Q 9 8 | | East<br>♠ 7 4 3<br>♥ 10 5 4<br>♦ J 10 5<br>♣ J 7 6 3 |
| | South<br>♠ A K Q J 10 5<br>♥ K J<br>♦ 6 4 3<br>♣ A 10 | |

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl. | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | All pass |

Opening lead: ♣ K

## To tell the whole truth

By Phillip Alder

Obviously, I try to have no analytical errors in this column. Yet at the moment that is an unattainable goal. Perhaps in the future there will be a computer program supplying invaluable assistance — but I am not holding my breath. Still, occasionally a gaffe produces material for a column. In this deal, how should South plan the play in four spades? West leads the club king: two, seven ... what now?

The deal comes from Danny Roth's "The Expert Advancer" (Collins Willow).

The author – and a certain trusting columnist — knew that the right start was to duck trick one, so that East couldn't gain the lead with his club jack for a lethal heart switch. Then, after declarer won the second club trick, they felt he should draw trumps and lead a low diamond, finessing the queen if West played low. (If West inserted his king, dummy would play low.) After returning to hand with a club ruff, South would lead another diamond, ducking when West produced the king. As dummy's diamond suit was established, West would have to cash the heart ace to stop an overtrick.

Looks good, doesn't it? But there is a snag, as pointed out by Terrence D. Garrigan, of Cincinnati, Ohio. On the third round of trumps, West discards the diamond king! Now East must win a diamond trick and can switch with effect to a heart.

The answer, as you will have noticed, is to draw fewer than three rounds of trumps before carrying out the avoidance maneuver in diamonds. After giving West his diamond trick, declarer can draw the remaining trump(s) and cruise home.

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## Few good Samaritans left

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — There are a few good Samaritans left. Just ask Ray Warren of Chattanooga.

He and his wife, along with some friends, were vacationing on Jekyll Island off the Georgia coast when Hurricane Floyd began forcing residents and vacationers inland.

As they were trying to leave, Warren's van broke down in Bloomingdale, Ga., more than 300 miles from home.

Help arrived in the form of Henry and Jean Ray. The couple pulled up and offered the stranded travelers the use of a new extended-cab pickup truck the couple had back at their house.



LYONS-LOMAX SET OCTOBER VOWS — Nicole Lyons and Kyle Lomax plan to marry on Oct. 16. Nicole is the daughter of Roger Lyons and Tori Thompson of Snyder. The prospective groom's parents are Gene and Nancy Lomax of Ira. Loraine Dennis of Snyder is grandmother of the future bride and the future groom is the grandson of Tommy and Beth Guynes and Robert Lomax, all of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

# School Menus

## Hermleigh

**BREAKFAST**
**Monday**
Fruit
Buscuits, sausage
Milk
**Tuesday**
Juice
Kolaches
Milk
**Wednesday**
Fruit
Biscuits, Gravy
Milk
**Thursday**
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk
**Friday**
Fruit
Waffles, Syrup
Milk
**LUNCH**
**Monday**
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls
Apricot Cobbler
Milk
**Tuesday**
Fried Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Biscuits
Lemon Squares
Milk
**Wednesday**
Chicken Fajitas
Salsa
Pinto Beans
Tortillia Chips
Vanilla Pudding
Milk
**Thursday**
Chili
Cheese Sticks
Cherry Peppers, Onions
Crackers
Fruit Cup, Topping
Milk
**Friday**
Sausage Pizza
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

## Snyder

All meals are served with milk. The breakfast menu offers a choice of assorted dry cereal and juice.

**BREAKFAST**
**MONDAY**
Waffles w/Syrup
Toast w/Jelly
**TUESDAY**
Biscuits w/Jelly
Toast w/Jelly
**WEDNESDAY**
Donut
Toast w/Jelly
**THURSDAY**
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Toast w/Jelly
**FRIDAY**
Sausage on a Stick
Toast w/Jelly
**LUNCH**
**MONDAY**
Hamburger on a Bun or
Country Fried Steak w/Texas Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit
**TUESDAY**
Hot Dog on a Bun or
Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Potato Puffs
Green Beans
Orange
**WEDNESDAY**
Pizza or
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Ranch Beans
French Fries
Ice Cream
**THURSDAY**
Burrito or
Chicken Nuggets w/Roll
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
**FRIDAY**
Submarine Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Gelatin
Fresh Apple

## Ira

**LUNCH**
**MONDAY**
Chicken Patties
Whole Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Mixed Fruit
Hot Rolls
Choice of Milk
**TUESDAY**
Pizza
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Birthday Cake
Choice of Milk
**WEDNESDAY**
Patty Melts
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Peaches & Cream
Choice of Milk
**THURSDAY**
Pig in a Blanket
Carrots
Parsley Potatoes
Cookies
Choice of Milk
**FRIDAY**
Spaghetti
Fresh Beans
Italian Bread
Pears
Choice of Milk

# Mom's ashes left in English pub

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McCourt says he lost Angela's ashes — his mother's remains, for which his Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir was named — after forgetting them in a pub.

He told "60 Minutes" his mother died in America in 1981 and had wanted her ashes returned to her native Limerick, Ireland. His brother, Malachy McCourt, was going to make the trip.

"So I brought the ashes and met (Malachy) in a bar and we had a few and we left. ... I assumed he had them and he assumed I had them. And we lost our mother," he told the CBS show, which airs Sunday.

"We had to retrace the roots of our drinking that night and we finally found them," McCourt said, adding that they'd discovered the lost ashes just in time.

"Somebody said 'Something in a box?' Yeah. 'Well I was about to throw this out.'"

McCourt chalked the incident up to the Irish penchant for making light of death.


**Sinusitis**

Sinusitis is one of the most common health complaints in the U.S., affecting as many as 30-50 million people a year.

A vicious cycle of nasal obstruction, excessive mucous production, blockage of secretions and recurrent infection characterizes this condition.

Treatment options are available and should be directed at the underlying cause. Decongestants and antibiotics can often control acute problems. Other methods are available to open the nasal and sinus passages, with and without surgery, for longer-term control.

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WAL-MART FUNDS DONATED — Jeff Brown, Ira Booster Club president, center, and Mark Harless, vice president, accept a $575 donation from the Wal-Mart Foundation's matching funds grant presented by assistant manager Debra Perez. Ira Boosters had a previous bake sale and car wash at Wal-Mart. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

# Safest food supply still causes illnesses

ATLANTA (AP) — In the country considered to have the world's safest food supply, 76 million people are sickened, 325,000 are hospitalized and 5,000 die each year from food poisoning, according to new federal figures.

"These numbers confirm that the number of illnesses and deaths from contaminated food in the U.S. is unacceptably high," said Caroline Smith Dewaal of the Consumer Advocacy Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Consumers play a lottery every day when they eat."

Past reports estimated that foodborne diseases kill 9,000 Americans and sicken 33 million each year. The latest figures were released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Most of the difference between these estimates are due to the fact that we have better information for which to base the estimates. They do not reflect change," said Dr. Paul Mead, a CDC medical epidemiologist.

The more accurate estimates will help guide prevention efforts and assess the effectiveness of food safety regulations, the CDC said.

The nation is facing new challenges in fighting contamination as the number of food imports increase, Americans eat out more and eat more processed food involving more people and more preparation, the CDC said. All increase the chance for disease-producing, food-handling errors.

In addition, the number of people most vulnerable to foodborne disease, such as the elderly and people with weakened immune systems, is increasing.

President Clinton is pushing a $72 million food safety initiative that would increase the number of inspectors and checks of high-risk food products in the United States.

The National Food Processors Association said the more reliable data will help the industry determine where food safety risks lie.

"Deficiencies with factual statistics related to food safety and foodborne illness have been a persistent problem that has impeded research and made it difficult to conduct accurate risk assessments," the association said in a statement.

Ms. DeWaal's group and other consumer advocates say what's needed is a single food-safety agency. Today, 12 agencies oversee food-safety questions. Most are handled by the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of meat and poultry and certain fresh produce issues, and the Food and Drug Administration, which oversees most other foods.

"We need a single-food safety agency with a farm-to-table mission to reduce foodborne illness and death," Ms. DeWaal said.

# Fashion designers not noted for being good with words

NEW YORK (AP) — They design expensive outfits, drape them across fabulous supermodels, and sometimes make oodles of cash. Such achievements do not mean the world's fashion designers are wordsmiths — as was painfully demonstrated at this year's Fashion Week.

Free verse? You bet — nobody would pay for the semi-poetic snippets tucked inside the programs at this week's shows. Designers, please: Keep those day jobs.

"I thought you wanted to dance," read the introduction from the designer Badgley-Mischka's program.

"As the orchestra plays, and the year unfolds, the stars of love shine brightly in a dark sky," it continued. "They will never fade."

OK. Now what about the clothes?

John Bartlett, unveiling his Spring 2000 collection, warned guests that his wardrobe "incites a sensual revolution, teeming with guerilla-ballerinas and decodent ex-patriot heiresses."

Hopefully none of them were armed and in the audience.

To buyers, the clothes may be simple apparel; to Bartlett, they are "a call for adventure, abandonment, and a good travel agent." His inspiration? "The utopian passions of such artists as Tina Modotti and Federico Garcia Lorca."

Nicole Miller offered this bit of wordplay:

"Details change, elate, push and pull. Blue sequins. Sprinkles of beading.

"Iridescent paillettes catching spring's bold light.

"Ribbons from across the sea. Leopard spots.

"Insisters fringe fractals in petit point

"Implore you to keep moving."

Of course, absurdity is often the rule at Fashion Week (which was scheduled for just six days; who says designers can count?).

Designer Bill Blass offered no poetry. He did offer these colorful creations that would require a fashion-to-English dictionary to decipher:

— The fuschia floral strapless mandarin column.

— The zebra crepe strapless mandarin column.

— The white silk crepe column with silver bugle beaded bands.

Flora? Fauna? Architecture? Appetizer? The only sure bet is that it looks good on a tall, thin woman walking down a runway.

# Community Calendar

**MONDAY**

Al-Anon Snyder Park Club; noon.

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

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; for more information call for Nathalie at 573-0015; 5 p.m. weigh-in.

Just For Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 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 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

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

**TUESDAY**

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 pr 573-8010; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 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.

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-4203, 573-8018 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

Just For Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th Street; 7;30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 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 573-9742.

Just For Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information cal 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Just For Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m. p.m.

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

# Kid's Recipe

1 package (18 oz.) white cake mix

1 container (16 oz.) vanilla frosting

Neon colored sprinkles

Bright colored candy pieces

Crystal color plastic wrap

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix following package directions. Bake cupcakes in foil bake cups; frost with vanilla frosting. Sprinkle with bright neon colored sprinkles. Scatter bright colored candy around bake cups on tray. Wrap tray with crystal color plastic wrap by tearing off two or three sheets of color plastic, each about 3½ times the diameter of the cookie platter or the height of the gift basket. Crisscross plastic wrap sheets in counter top. Center cookie platter or gift basket on plastic.

Makes 14.

**William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw during World War II, was sentenced to death for treason Sept. 19, 1945. Joyce had spent the war in Nazi Germany, broadcasting propaganda against the British.**



FRIENDLY FLOWERS DISPLAY — Theresa Dupree, owner of Friendly Flowers, arranges poinsettias as she decides what decorations she will use for a table display at Tablescapes set for Oct. 30 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets, $10 per person, go on sale Oct. 1 by calling Jan Harrell at 573-6443, Francene Noah at 573-3427 or Jane Crenwelge at 573-5586. Tablescapes includes a luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 and many displays of various table settings and holiday decorations. Proceeds are used for the clubhouse maintenance. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## Costner's portrayal of ballplayer is good

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it comes to baseball movies and actors portraying ballplayers, announcer Vin Scully has seen them all. And he says Kevin Costner finally got it right.

Even better, Costner can actually play the game, said the Los Angeles Dodgers announcer, who has a part in Costner's new movie, "For Love of the Game."

Scully said neither Gary Cooper, who played Lou Gehrig in the 1942 "Pride of the Yankees," nor William Bendix, who starred in the 1948 "Babe Ruth Story," was believable.

He wasn't too sure about Costner in "Bull Durham" or "Field of Dreams" either. But after "For Love of the Game," Scully said Costner "might be the best."

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# Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**

Howard W. Bruns, 2000 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Mary H. Arceniva, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Houston Central Industries, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Primrose Operating, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Katherine and Raymond Sanchez, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Loyds Telephone Service and Loyd Raschke, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mike T. and Leslie W. Murphy, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rodney Schneider, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Torrence Matthews, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Bill and Wanda Early, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jeremy Reyes, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Danny's Service Co., 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dinah G. McNutt, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Beau and Dan Hester, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lynn Herridge, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Randy Callan, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kurt Griffin, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John R. Long, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

David Bilderback, 1999 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 2000 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Billy Howell Jr., 1999 Pontiac Firebird from Big Country Autoland.

Patricia Strickland, 1999 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Clint R. Belcher, 1999 Chrysler from Snyder Chrysler.

Charles Meek, 2000 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

James P. Anderson, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Samuel L. Austin, 1999 Lincoln Navigator from Wilson Motors.

Frank Martinez Sr. and Frank Martinez Jr., 1999 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Yelita M. Freeman, 1999 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Mark S. Graham and Gina E. Rhodes, 1999 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Cecil Lankford, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Randy Lewis, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jody Nelson, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill and Joyce Stephens, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

First Baptist Church, 1999 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Ricky and Misty Williams, 2000 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

**Marriage License**

John Guadarrama Martinez and Leticia Rios, both of Snyder.

**Action in District Court**

In the marriage of Brandy Lee Russell and Jassen Paul Russell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Doris Noraine Andrews and John Kenneth Andrews, divorce granted.

L. Tommy Hood vs. State Industries inc., order of dismissal with prejudice.

Isabel McVea, individually and as next friend of Isaac Alcario McVea deNeito and Kenniesha Marie McVea deNeito, vs. West Texas Energy Services, Sharp Image Energy Inc., Bruce Hatfield and Vincent Bruce Hatfield, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Edwina C. New vs. State of Texas, Price Daniel Unit Warden, et al, order of dismissal.

**Deed Records**

Larry Anderson, independent executor of the estate of Rube Lee McKinley, to Billy Lee McKinley, 106 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 119, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ricky and Paula Graham to Joe Lee and Catherine Danielle Hammit, Lot 18 in Block 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Lanelle Woodson Cross, independent executrix of the estate of Ophel Woodson, tract one being Lot 22 in Block 3 of the Park View Addition; tract two being the northeast one-quarter of Section 209, Block 97, H&TC survey.

First American Bank to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 1 and the north five feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Hobbs Addition.

John W. Gayle to William M. and Rosa Lulu Starnes, an 0.039-acre tract in block 16 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Othelda Clark to Marvin and Sherri Davis, Lot 3 in Block 1 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.

Elizabeth Potts to the City of Snyder, the west part of Lots 2-4 in Block 5 of the Blankenship Addition.

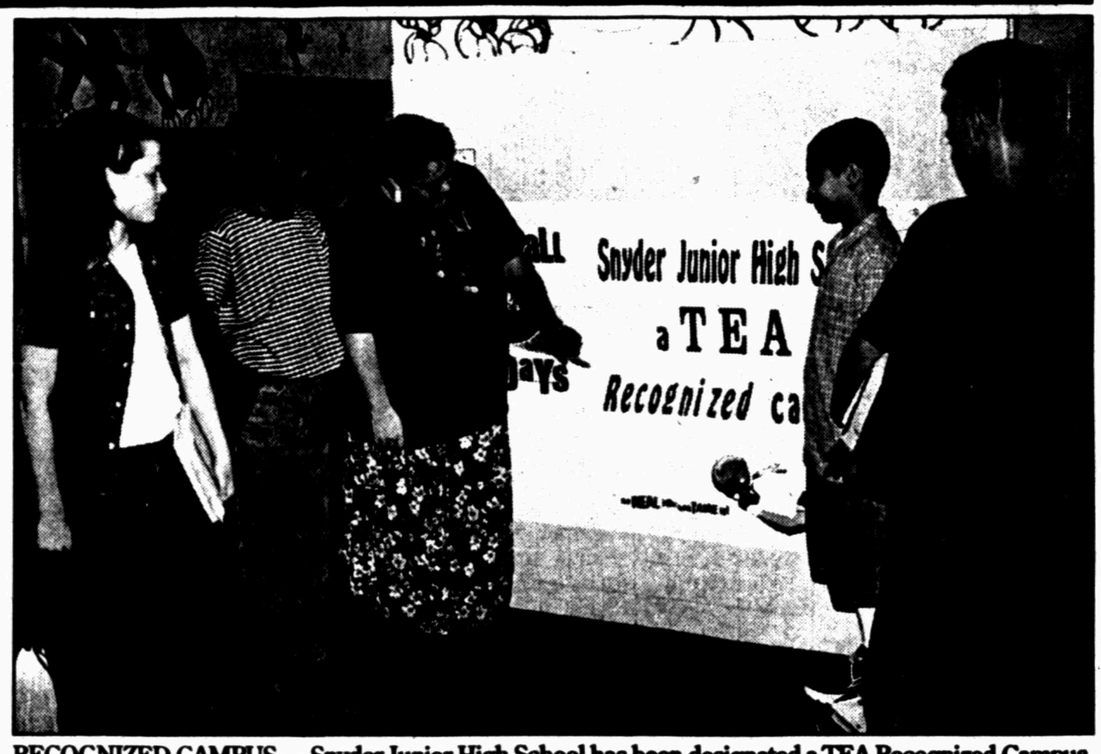
First United Methodist Church of Hermleigh to Joel and Kelly Murphy, Lots 5 and 6 in Block 25 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Willie S. Sumerlin, individually and independent executrix of the estate of Ellis Edwin Sumerlin, to Mollie Gail Shearer, 26.8 acres in the southwest part of Tract 43, Dallas Trust and Saving Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands, in Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Williams Tool Co. Inc. to The John R. Williams Revocable Trust, Vinson Dean Williams and Shane Lee Williams, tract one being 161 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 159, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being 140 acres in Section 147, Block 3, H&TC survey.

—

A protective tariff is a duty high enough to assure domestic producers against any effective competition from foreign producers.




**RECOGNIZED CAMPUS — Snyder Junior High School has been designated a TEA Recognized Campus. Principal Kellye Starnes and students, Page Anderson, October Wells, Eric Torres and Alan Gray, from left, are looking at the poster which hangs in the main hallway. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)**

# Starnes likes working with kids

**Continued From Page 1B**

"aliens" for an "out of this world" experience.

Kellye said they do this because they want students to know that they can learn and still have fun at school.

This spring, Kellye said they want to kick off a program where students will visit civic clubs to make special presentations, utilizing what they are learning in school. "We have good kids and I want the community to know what they can do," Kellye said.

The junior high also has a very active "dream team" which involves teachers, parents and members of the community working together for the benefit of the school and the students.

Something new this year is not having the bell ring every time classes change. Instead, teachers end their lesson and dismiss their students on their own.

Kellye said they are giving the concept a trial run and are not sure if it will become permanent or not. She noted though that the halls have been quieter since they made the change.

Also new, is a greater emphasis on student safety, on campuses throughout the district. Each school now has a safety box containing items and instructions designed to fit a variety of emergency situations.

Under Kellye's guidance, the junior high has also embarked on a campaign to improve the campus' appearance. Each year 125 new desks were purchased so that they now all match.

The school has also made special efforts to make the grounds look nice including the 8th grade gifted and talented class that spearheaded a project last school year year to improve the patio flower beds.

Kellye is married to Rick Starnes who is the store manager for Red Man Pipe and Supply. They have two children. Besides Leslye, they have a son, Zach, who is a freshman in high school.

Kellye doesn't have hobby-like activities, but she considers motherhood her "hobby." She also teaches a Bible class.

# Amish owning more farms, but fewer are farming land

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The number of farms owned by Amish people in Lancaster County has increased by about 17 farms annually over the past 15 years, according to a new study of Amish farming.

At the same time, the proportion of farmers within the Amish church has declined since the mid-1980s, perhaps due to the move by Amish people into more cottage industries such as farm stands, bake shops and small tourist souvenirs, according to Conrad Kanagy, an associate professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College.

The study illuminates one of the central conflicts of Amish culture — the balance between its agrarian roots and the struggle to make a living in an increasingly technical world.

"Reports of farming's demise among the Amish are exaggerated and inaccurate," Kanagy said Thursday. "Although the proportion of Amish engaged in farming is declining, the actual number of Amish farmers and farms is increasing."

Old Order Amish — who are best known for their plain dress, horse-drawn buggies and eschewing of modern conveniences — owned 1,317 farms, or about 103,000 acres, in Lancaster County in 1997, Kanagy's study said. That is up from 1,200 farms, or 88,000 acres, in 1984.

Overall, Old Order Amish farmers make up about 38 percent of all farmers in Lancaster County, a higher percentage than had been expected by experts. Including the Old Order Mennonites — who dress in similar Plain clothing as the Amish — the Plain groups own 57 percent of all Lancaster County farms, Kanagy said.

"Part of this is because mainstream Mennonites and English as well are rapidly giving up farming," he said.

The Elizabethtown College study is one of the first in many years to examine the state of Amish farming. Experts estimated that Amish farm ownership is declining, often citing anecdotal evidence of Amish farmers-turned-businessmen.

The new study confirmed that presumption. Only 44 percent of Old Order Amish men owned farmland in Lancaster County in 1997, down from 53 percent in 1984.

The percentage of farmers has decreased while the number of farms has increased because the population of the Amish has doubled in the past 20 years to about 20,000 adults.

"There's a lot of income coming into the Amish community through cottage industries," said Wes Newswanger, director of the Mennonite Information Center. "Maybe the teen-aged boy would go off and get a job with the local builder and the mom might be making quilts or painting and selling them with their local crafts store."

The study also found that Lancaster County farms are smaller and six to seven times more profitable than other Amish communities around the country. Lancaster farms average about 86 acres per farm, making an average of $1,900 per acre. In comparison, farms in Holmes County, Ohio — which is the nation's largest Amish settlement — average 142 acres each and yield an average of $519 an acre.

"It is so much better because the limestone base makes it exceedingly rich," Kanagy said.

The study is based on tax assessment records since 1984 of Lancaster County landowners with more than 25 acres, which were coded as agricultural. That was then compared with Old Order Amish church directories, which are considered very accurate.

## Man goes on trial for punching horse

NEW YORK (AP) — A man has gone on trial for allegedly punching a police horse during a protest rally.

James Hornacek, 35, of Hazlet, N.J., denies that he hit the horse Daily News One during a June 1998 protest rally. The electrician claims the 19-year-old gelding came at him while he was marching and that he merely put his hands up to protect himself.

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# Minding Your Own Business

**By Don Taylor**



**My Dream: To be at the front of the room**

I was just 19 when I heard my first dynamic professional speaker. He spoke to our insurance selling class, and he was inspiring. I can't recall his name or what he said, but I do remember wishing that I had his talent or gift.

As I watched and listened to his presentation, his commanding presence and his rapport with the audience, I wanted to be like him. I wanted to motivate and inspire. I wanted to be a dynamic, highly-skilled, and polished speaker. I wanted to be at the front of the room.

There was only one problem: I didn't even know where to start.

As an inexperienced 19-year-old farm boy there were three barriers to me accomplishing my dream. First, I had nothing to say. Second, I had no knowledge of how to create, organize or deliver a speech. And, third, I was frightened by the thought of speaking to a large group of people. So, the dream faded.

Nearly 20 years later, the dream resurfaced. I was working in economic development and was attending an annual educational conference. Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, then head of the Missouri Department of Education, was the keynote speaker.

For 45 minutes, Mallory captivated that room full of professionals with a masterful presentation. He encouraged. He motivated. He inspired. And most importantly, he delivered practical, useful information. When Mallory finished the audience rose to its feet and gave him a thundering, roof-raising, standing ovation.

I know many members of that audience went back to their communities with a renewed spirit. We couldn't do everything, but we could do something. We might not attain instant economic success, but we could begin the process.

**The Dream Returned**

That night I lay awake in my hotel room. I re-ran Mallory's speech in my mind. I replayed his opening remarks, remembered how he had organized his speech into key points and recalled how he had summarized so effectively. That night I decided to become the guy at the front of the room.

For the past 14 years I've followed that dream. I accepted every opportunity to speak. I joined Toastmasters. I worked on my content and delivery. I tried various types of humor and style. I presented more than 500 talks, speeches and seminars before getting paid for one.

Now, as a professional member of the National Speaker's Association, I present nearly 100 times each year. People pay to hear me, and I love being the guy at the front of the room. I am living my dream and being paid well to do what I want to do.

**What's your dream?**

Do you have a dream? Have you always wanted to play the piano, own your own business or write a book? Have you wanted to be a nurse? Finish your degree or travel to all 50 states? If you have an unfilled dream that keeps you awake at night or haunts you during the day. I want to share a simple plan of action you can use.

***Write it down**. Write your dream as a goal. Make it specific, achievable and measurable.

***Break it down into action steps**. Don't just dream, don't just wish, take the first step. Decisions without action have no value.

***Get help. Ask an expert. Seek out those with experience or skills.**

***Study and learn**. If there is no expert to ask, become the expert. Do your homework, study and do the research. People pay for knowledge and expertise.

***Don't wait. Do it now**. If I have any regrets about living my dream, it is only that I didn't start sooner.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

## Relative charged with scalping ticket

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's 75th birthday gala is such a popular event that one of his relatives is accused of trying to scalp a ticket.

Lewis Patrick Harrison Jr. was arrested Saturday on charges he sold a ticket to the sold-out event for $500 to an undercover agent with the Georgia Bureau.

# Sleepy teens need more sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your teen-ager insists she cannot fall asleep until after midnight. Every morning means yelling to wake her up in time to be at school by 7:15 a.m. She loves history class, but it is first period and many days she snoozes through it.

This is the daily grind for millions of students and their parents. If it is any comfort, scientists say it is not the teen-ager's fault: Biology is behind adolescents' sleep problems, and earlier bells at the nation's high schools are turning many students into zombies.

You cannot just order a sleepy teen-ager to bed earlier and expect the problem solved.

Sophisticated studies of teen-agers' sleep patterns show adolescents need more slumber — 9 hours and 15 minutes — than the eight hours recommended for adults.

But sometime in late puberty, the body secretes the sleep-related hormone melatonin at a different time than normal — changing the "circadian rhythms" that guide people's sleep-wake cycles. So even if you somehow get your teen-ager to turn out the lights at 10 p.m., he may just stare at the ceiling until 1 a.m. waiting to doze off.

Consider, too, that many high schools have pushed up the starting bell as early as 7:15 a.m., and the average American teen-ager gets 6.5 hours of sleep on a school night, some lots less.

Those missing hours of slumber each night add up, depriving teen-agers of the benefits that Shakespeare described as knitting up "the ravell'd sleeve of care."

Sleep deprivation cripples memory and inhibits creativity, meaning tired students do not learn much.

The teen-age years are a struggle to learn to deal with stress and control emotion — irritability, lack of self-confidence and mood swings often are common, but sleep deprivation worsens it all.

There also is evidence that enough sleep is important for a robust immune system.

Worse, many bleary-eyed students are driving to school in the morning, and at other times when their body is yearning for a nap. Scientists do not know how many car crashes involving teenage drivers are sleep-related, but say it clearly is a safety risk that needs serious investigation.

"Parents, educators don't understand this," complains famed sleep researcher Dr. William Dement of Stanford University, who helped discover the vital "rapid eye movement" or REM stage of deep sleep.

"What can we do about it?" he asked sleep experts gathered by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences this week to determine how to educate Americans about the problem.

Conventional wisdom is that your body adjusts to less sleep.

Not so, insists Dr. Mary Carskadon of Brown University, who intensively has studied adolescent sleep. "Your brain doesn't get used to it," she warns.

Carskadon put monitors on sleep-deprived teen-agers. Twelve out of 25 could fall into REM sleep in a startling 3 to 4 minutes, far faster than a healthy adult can sleep so deeply. In fact, a doctor glancing at those test results would assume those 12 teens were narcoleptics, she said.

But their ability to nap snapped off around 7:30 p.m., when teen-agers' unusual circadian rhythm kicked in to make them fully alert.

In response to such science, some Minnesota schools have moved back start times from 7:20 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. It is too early for proof, but researchers are reporting better grades and fewer discipline problems.

But changing schools is difficult. Aside from cutting into teen-agers' time for after-school jobs or sports practice, most school systems use the same buses for elementary through high school, letting the littlest kids go in later. Opening high schools later means more buses.

"It is not in any way, shape or form inexpensive," said Mona Signer of the Montgomery County, Md., school board, which last year said the $1.7 million tab made opening high schools later too pricey.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., has introduced legislation that would give small grants to school systems that make the change, but acknowledges it has no chance of passing Congress.


Baby Safety

*Tips to keep your baby safe and healthy*

In honor of Baby Safety Month, Cogdell Memorial Hospital offers these simple guidelines to ensure the safety and well-being of your baby. In the house, be sure all electrical outlets are properly covered and all cords are out of reach. Store all medicines and vitamins out of a child's reach, and always supervise a child in the tub. Remember also to check the water to make sure it is not too hot. In the car, remember to always buckle in your child and use car seats according to the directions. Following these tips can help you and your child avoid senseless accidents.



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SCRATCH OFFS — TEXAS LOTTERY



# Country Life

**by Deanie Francis Mills**

The following two paragraphs appeared in an article for the September issue of "George" magazine. They were written by journalist Amanda Robb, who was on assignment:

"...what I wind up doing is driving through 'covenant protected' subdivision after subdivision, their pastoral names...and fenced-in symmetry not exactly soothing but weirdly entrancing. Sort of like John Tesh music on the radio, the same few notes being played over and over.

"Just before leaving, I ask...a real estate agent, what *covenant protected* means. He explains that a covenant-protected subdivision is controlled by a board that decides things like what color houses can be painted, how long garbage cans should be out—and in one very exclusive development—if a resident can own a pickup truck that doesn't fit in his or her garage.

Apparently, it's all the rage in suburban America, and I seem really out of it for not being up on this megatrend. All I know is that my John Tesh moment is over. Anyone living in one of these areas shouldn't be surprised that their schools have cliques. Even their neighborhoods do."

The title of the article is, "Ghosts of Columbine." The area in which Ms. Robb was driving was Jefferson County, where Littleton, Colo., is located, and where two social outcast teens named Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold mounted a bloody massacre at their school.

The boys' homicidal hatred didn't happen overnight. "Most every kid I talk to," says Robb, "can matter-of-factly recite by rote the taunts to which Eric and Dylan were subjected: called fags, pushed into lockers, spit at, and used for target practice with bottles and cigarettes."

Robb goes on to point out that, if these same offenses had been committed in an office against adults, the "bullies would have been deemed 'harassers.'"

In Colorado, she adds, such perpetrators could then be convicted of third-degree harassment, punishable by up to six months in prison and a $750 fine.

I know it's very easy to grow complacent, to claim that such things don't happen here, to believe that these problems only exist in the sterile, soulless suburban landscape of America. But such reasoning is sheer nonsense. Several of these recent school shootings have happened in small, rural towns.

And while I am in no way blaming the crime on the victims, or saying that these murderers are not ultimately responsible for their own actions and should not be punished accordingly (if they haven't killed themselves already)—I do know, firsthand, just how much courage it takes in this world to be "different," or to choose a lifepath that veers off the main highway and through the dense underbrush. It's tough, and it's lonely, and for our nation's young people, it can be terrifying.

In a small country town especially, there are well-worn ruts that kids are supposed to fit into if they want to get along well, be accepted by their peers, liked by their teachers, and embraced by the community. Those kids who do fit comfortably into those slots form a sort of "protected covenant" of their own, and those who do not are simply left out.

The small-town "protected covenant" family attends church regularly, is reasonably successful financially, and is involved in the community. They often belong to the country club. The vast majority of them are white, anglo-saxon protestant. The kids make good grades, or hang out with those who do, play sports or otherwise stay involved in school-sanctioned activities, and do not question their church teachings. Conformity is extremely important.

Even if a child "fits" into this framework of approval, but feels "different," they have to keep it to themselves. For example, they should not even think about being gay. Being gay is considered a sin in small country towns. If they suspect they may be gay, they must hide it. If they get into any kind of trouble, it is usually kept as quiet as possible by all involved. Otherwise, they will be labeled "troublemakers" and the whole system will turn against them.

As you can imagine, not all kids can fit into all those neat and well-traveled ruts. And the less they do, the more they become misfits and outcasts. They may "act out" in angry, rebellious ways, but the truth is that they are suffering great pain, because they know that they will never fit in, no matter how hard they try. Rage, after all, is only a thin mask for fear.

What can we do?

As Ms. Robb points out so eloquently in her article, we can stop howling so loudly about "individual rights" like the First Amendment freedom of speech or the Second Amendment right to bear arms—and start speaking up for *the right to be an individual*, period. We can teach our kids to respect all souls as being creatures of God and start doing so ourselves at home and work and church—by not judging so harshly someone because he is gay or someone else because they wear an earring in their bellybutton.

Because the truth of the matter is so very simple: if we show respect to others, they will respect themselves. And if they respect themselves, they will feel no need to splash the dreariness of their world with blood red paint.

# "Getting the Bad News"

**by William A. Rusher**

Getting the bad news

Not long ago I had my annual physical examination. Most of the tests — the blood count, the electrocardiogram, etc. — took place in my doctor's office, or in a medical laboratory in the same building.

But the chest X-ray was taken several blocks away, and when I phoned the doctor for the results of the exam, the report on it had not yet arrived. Everything else was fine, but would I call again in a day or two about the chest X-ray?

I did so, and this time a young nurse in the office answered the phone, and told me that the doctor was out. When I asked for the results of the chest X-ray, she put down the phone for a couple of minutes, then came back on the line.

"Mr. Rusher," she said, "the doctor wants to talk to you personally about that report."

Well, of course it was possible that she was simply honoring the general rule that doctors like to convey medical information themselves, rather than through proxies. But, considering the circumstances, the implication of her statement was all too clear: There was bad news in that report, and the doctor wanted to break it to me himself.

I asked if she could have the doctor phone me as soon as possible, and she said she would have him paged. I hung up, sat down in my favorite leather armchair, and reflected on what I had been told.

What could the bad news be? Almost certainly, the doctor would say that the X-ray revealed some sort of spot, or lesion, or blur, on one of my lungs. No doubt he would try to soften the blow: It might be cancer, but then again it might not. There would have to be more X-rays, more tests, perhaps exploratory surgery. There was no need for premature alarm, but of course we would have to pursue the matter. I knew the odds, though, and knew that they were heavily against me.

I sat there for the better part of an hour, digesting the news. Interestingly, I felt no panic. I, after all, was 75 years old, and had led a long, interesting and largely happy life. If it was to end with lung cancer — well, it would be ending one way or another fairly soon anyhow. I just hoped the end-game wouldn't be painful, or too protracted. I wondered if my habit of smoking one cigar a day, after lunch, was the cause. If so, I could feel no regret; those cigars had been a high point of my day, and I had smoked them in full knowledge of their dangers.

I reviewed the plans I had made in anticipation of my death: the disposition of my property, and the deposit of my remaining papers in the collection already held by the Library of Congress. I reviewed the provisions I had made for the individuals and organizations close to me, and was satisfied with them. Spiritually, I felt at peace. Insofar as one can be, I was ready to go.

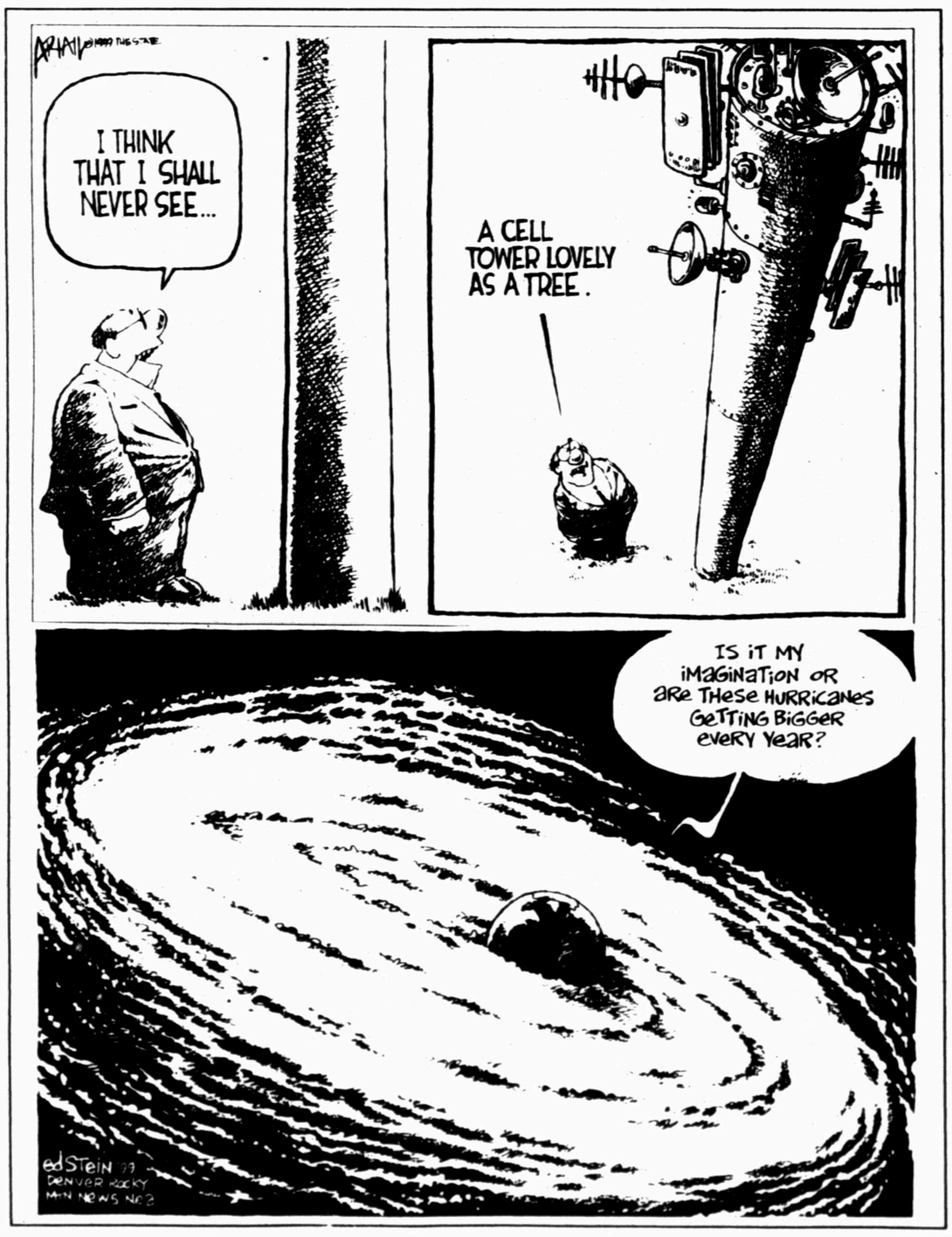
But now an hour had passed, and the doctor hadn't called. I phoned his office again, and the same young lady answered. Had she reached him? Not yet. Rather testily, I asked her to page him again, and keep trying — that report was important.

Five minutes later, the phone rang. It was the head nurse in the office, to whom the young lady had apparently reported the problem. The head nurse (an old friend of mine) was almost laughing. "Mr. Rusher," she said, "the report is negative." Realizing how I must feel, she had overridden the younger woman's bureaucratic refusal to tell me what the X-ray report said. The news was good after all!

I hung up, and went back to my chair. A feeling of relief and mild exhilaration swept over me. I wasn't going to die after all — not right away, that is, and not necessarily of lung cancer. All of a sudden the afternoon sun seemed to shine more brightly, and the colors in the room were sharper.

The next day I spoke to the doctor, told him what had happened, and asked him to explain to that young lady the implication necessarily created by her response. Understandably embarrassed, he assured me that he would do so.

But, on further reflection, I think I owe that young lady a debt of gratitude. Some day, before long the news will really be bad. And when it is, I know how I will react. I've been there before.




## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### *Beaumont Enterprise on Drew Nixon's re-election bid:*

State Sen. Drew Nixon needs to wake up and face reality: His political career is over. The sooner he admits it, the sooner he can start rebuilding his personal life.

Nixon promised not to seek re-election in 1997 after his second arrest involving prostitution and illegal firearm possession. He became the first sitting Texas legislator sentenced to jail (180 days). It was widely believed throughout District 3 that he would quietly serve out the remainder of his four-year term and let someone else run for his post in 2000.

But in the short interval since Nixon's latest embarrassment and the dawning of the 2000 campaign, the Carthage Republican has had second thoughts. He has equivocated on his earlier pledge — noted in The Enterprise on Oct. 2, 1997 — and has dropped hints that he may seek re-election after all. Now he is attributing his change of heart (ungrammatically, we might add) to 'the vast amount of people that keep asking me to.'

Not only would another Nixon campaign be an insult to the people of District 3, whom he has massively failed, it would almost certainly result in further humiliation for a politician who, frankly, is regarded as a joke by many in Austin.

Two Republicans, state Rep. Todd Staples of Palestine and Conroe homebuilder Les Tarrance, have announced plans to run for the GOP nomination in District 3. On the Democratic side, Silsbee lawyer David Fisher is expected to seek the seat. And given the GOP's one-seat majority in the Texas Senate, both parties are going to make District 3 a battleground. We wouldn't be surprised if more candidates file from each party to try to become one of only 31 state senators in Texas.

With all this interest, another try by Nixon becomes even more irrelevant. The voters of District 3 will have many choices for their next state senator, and it's virtually impossible to envision a scenario in which they select a two-time bungler like Nixon. Even the Republican Party's state chairman, Susan Weddington, has urged Nixon to 'stand by what he said' about not running again.

Of course no law is stopping Nixon from running again for senator — or, for that matter, president. But he is merely prolonging the inevitable and adding yet another ethical cloud to his spotty career.

Give up, Drew. Leave politics and concentrate on your family and business. You'll be better for it, and so will the constituents whose trust you have betrayed.

### *Houston Chronicle on misbehaving politicians:*

This dispiriting era of political scandal seemed to crest with President Clinton's impeachment, but since then there has been a steady tide of misbehavior by public officials, and not limited to the party of the president.

Recently it was revealed that former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, one of the nation's principal champions of morality and traditional values, and one of Clinton's loudest accusers, has not been devoted to his second wife, whom he is now seeking to divorce. Gingrich has been linked romantically (if that is the right word) to a woman who worked for the House when Gingrich was House Speaker.

Closer to home, state Sen. Buster Brown of Lake Jackson publicly apologized to a former aide little more than a third his age for making unwanted sexual advances.

Politicians are only human. Some serve with distinction and live by a code of personal honor; some do not. All are imperfect.

If nothing else, the last couple of years should have convinced most voters that the political arena is not a useful source for moral guidance and certainly not a font of good example. With the campaign for next year's primary elections already under way, perhaps the politicians will concentrate their rhetoric on public policy and spare the voters their protestations of personal honor and aspersions on the honor of opponents. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said in an earlier era, "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons."

### *The Dallas Morning News on high tech and Texas:*

Texas no longer needs to worry about becoming another Silicon Valley or the Southwestern equivalent of Massachusetts' Route 128 corridor. High technology has arrived in Texas — with considerable flair.

Consider these statistics:

Texas added more high-tech jobs than any other state from 1990-1997.

The state's growth rate in high-tech jobs was twice that of Texas' overall job creation pace from 1991 to 1996.

Only California now has more technology jobs.

Austin has about 1,000 software companies.

Richardson's Telecom Corridor employs more than 70,000 high-tech workers.

The Dallas-Fort Worth market contains more technology jobs than all other areas outside of Boston and San Jose.

Lower wages, minimal start-up costs and the success of some big firms like Dell Computer Corp. have helped spur this impressive growth. And Texas universities and community colleges are adjusting their course offerings to reflect these changes.

Yet Lt. Gov. Rick Perry is right to consider creating a special technology panel of business leaders, citizens and senators during the Texas Legislature's interim work period. Texas' relatively young high-tech industry could benefit from a detailed study of the state's technological needs. It also would make sense to better understand the Internet's impact on Texas' economy.

These issues would warrant a panel's attention:

— Colorado plans to launch a Colorado Institute of Information Technology to train more skilled workers. High-tech companies will finance the evolving initiative, which aims to produce 2,000 computer-related jobs annually. Texas business and political leaders should examine the collaborative model, which could become especially important for community colleges around the state.

— How many Texas high schools offer advanced placement courses, which open up the worlds of math and science to Texas high schoolers? How many state universities reach out to seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders to interest them in advancing their education?

— How well do college professors and high-tech innovators interact in Texas? Do they create enough of a critical mass of knowledge to keep the Texas technology arena provocative and on the edge of advancements?

— How can the state enhance its growing posture within the expansive world of biotechnology? Faculty members at schools like the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas help push the edge of medicine and technology. But what more can the state do to create an environment that produces more engineers who design medical devices or experts who help individuals patent and market technology products and concepts?

— Are Texas' rural communities sufficiently wired to take advantage of the technology boom? If so, they could likewise lure workers to their communities or provide jobs for computer sophisticates already living there.

# Number of human genes may reach 140,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the groups racing to map every human gene says there are thousands more than previously thought — a daunting prospect for scientists trying to unravel genetic disorders.

There are about 140,000 genes making the proteins that program cells in the human body, say researchers at Incyte Pharmaceuticals Inc. Previous estimates put that number between 80,000 and 100,000.

"It simply means the human genome is probably more complex than previously predicted," Randy Scott, president of the Palo Alto-based company, said Thursday.

While some inherited disorders are caused by single genes, other diseases seem to result from groups of genes. Research into these diseases will be more difficult if there are more genes, since there could be more possible interactions between them.

"It's more of a job. Finding the genes in simply inherited disorders like Huntington's disease, cystic fibrosis, sickle cell anemia, has been relatively simple," said Victor McKusick, a genetics professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"The focus now is on common disorders — high blood pressure, asthma — in which it isn't just one gene but a whole cadre that cause the disorder," he said. "That's already a very complex problem to tackle. If there are more genes it will complicate that issue appreciably."

Scientists are fairly certain that the entire human genome includes about 3 billion base pairs of DNA molecules. However, the number of genes — each a particular sequence of DNA — has always been an estimate. Biologists cannot yet tell exactly where one sequence ends and another begins in the strands of molecules.

Incyte scientists came up with the new estimate by combining data from two decoding methods.

In one, they decoded the heads and tails of transcribed copies of DNA, known as RNA, and determined there were 130,000 genes in the genome. In the second method, based on a feature that occurs in about half of known genes, they calculated 143,000 genes in every human cell. The two figures produced the 140,000 estimate.

Adam Felsenfeld, a scientist with the National Human Genome Research Institute, said the new gene estimate does not change the 3 billion estimate for the number of base pairs of DNA molecules.

Gerald Rubin, who leads a federally funded consortium at the University of California, Berkeley working to map the fruit fly's much smaller genome, said he believes scientists do not yet have definitive information on the number of human genes.

"I think the jury is still out on what the real number is," he said, adding that if 140,000 is accurate, "it is surprisingly high."

## California examines prison misconduct

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sexual misconduct allegations at four women's prisons have led to the resignations of five prison employees and the investigation of 12 others.

The male employees, some of them correctional officers, have been accused of sexual assaults and of illegal consensual sexual relations with female inmates.

One employee has been placed on administrative leave and faces sexual assault charges in San Bernardino County, prison officials said.

## 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.**

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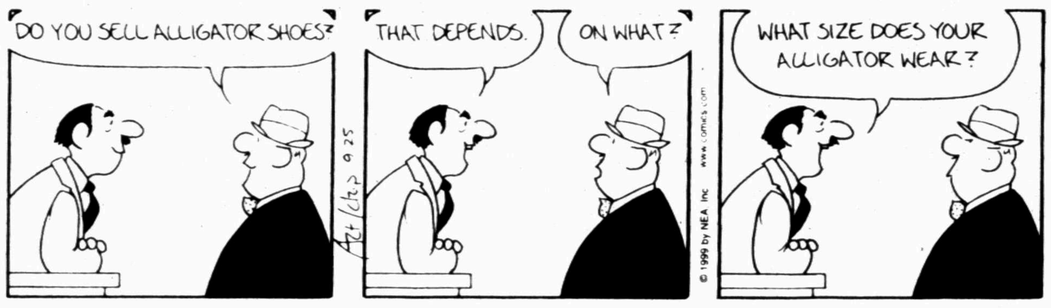
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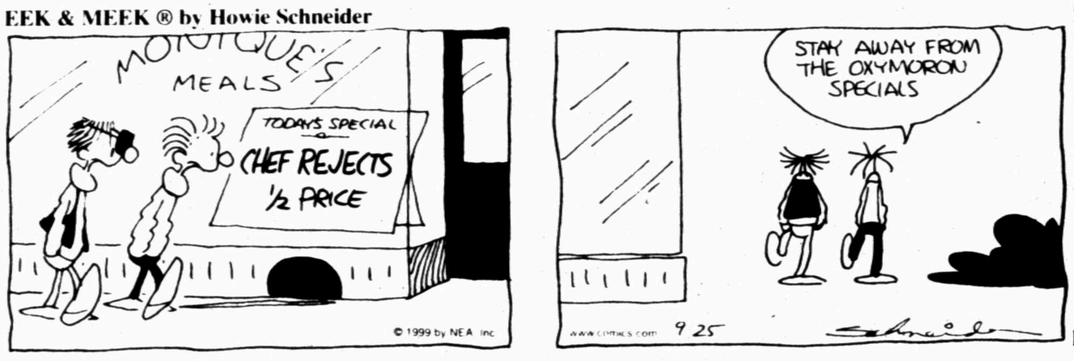
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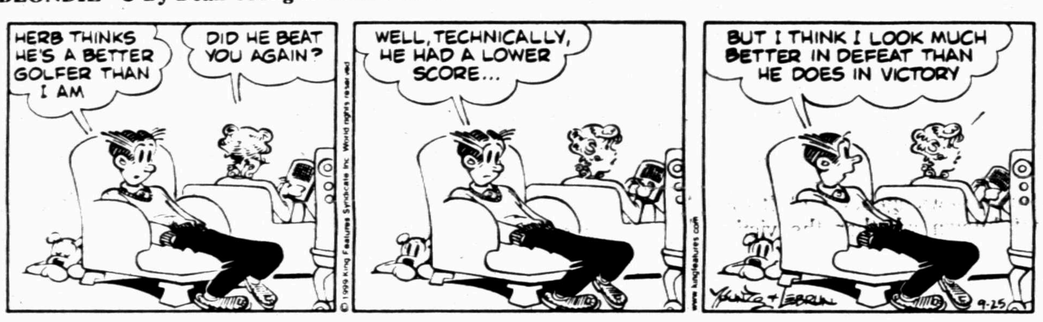

**EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider**



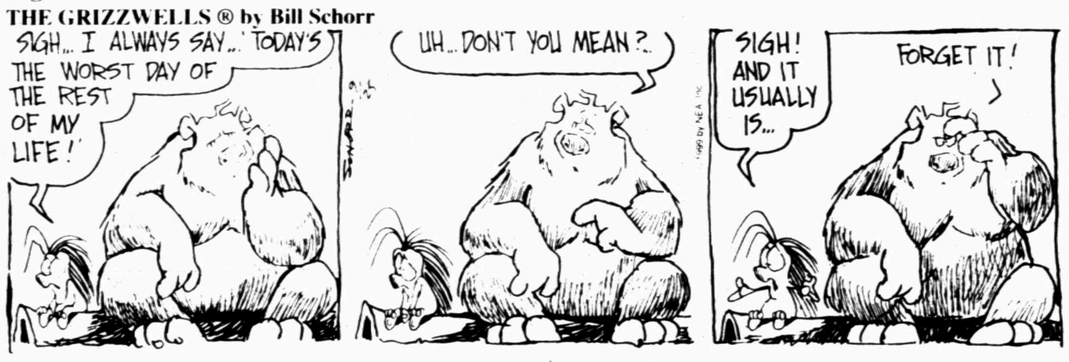

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## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Become electrically charged
7 Antiseptic liquid
13 Used a garden tool
14 Typewriter bar
15 Predatory birds
16 Bear witness
17 Other
18 Inventor Whitney
20 The caama
21 Poem by Homer
23 Planet's path
27 "Frankenstein" author
32 Tara family name
33 Spirits
34 Danger
35 Similar
36 More insolent
39 Powerful beam
40 Underground vault
42 — — avail
46 Female sandpiper
47 In — (as a whole)
51 Tropical lizard
53 More agile
55 Of a pre-Easter period
56 Ruffle (hair)
57 Strained
58 Hardens

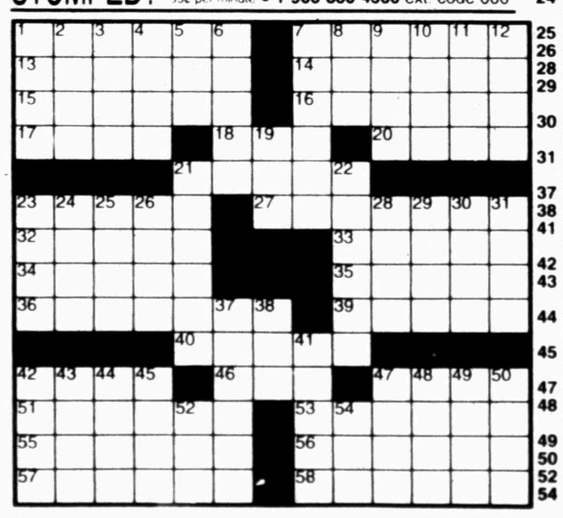
**DOWN**

1 Words of understanding
2 October birthstone
3 Scolds
4 Unused
5 Last letter
6 Ford flop
7 Bible book
8 Choose
9 Computer input
10 Frosts
11 Loch — monster
12 Art deco illustrator
19 Fleur-de- —
21 Style of type
22 Purify (water)
23 "How clumsy of me!"
24 She played Carla
25 Saloons
26 Eye part
28 Girl of song
29 Director Bunuel
30 Actress Sommer
31 River in Belgium
37 Gofer's job
38 Deli bread
41 Bothersome things
42 Lean
43 S-shaped molding
44 Senator Sam —
45 They could be wild
47 Factual
48 River in France
49 Blab
50 Raw minerals
52 Once named
54 Saucepan

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | L | T | A | N | | S | A | N | D | E | D |
| I | G | U | A | N | A | | I | D | E | A | T | E |
| A | L | I | B | I | S | | C | O | G | N | A | C |
| M | I | S | S | | T | A | I | | S | A | L | K |
| | | | C | Y | C | L | E | | | | | |
| C | I | S | C | O | | E | Y | E | L | A | S | H |
| E | S | T | E | R | | | | R | O | M | E | O |
| L | E | A | N | S | | | | I | V | I | E | S |
| L | E | T | T | E | R | S | | L | E | E | D | S |
| | | | T | A | N | S | Y | | | | | |
| G | I | N | A | | I | A | N | | G | I | R | L |
| I | C | E | M | A | N | | | I | M | A | G | E | S |
| B | E | R | A | T | E | | | P | A | G | O | D | A |
| E | R | O | D | E | D | | | S | E | S | T | E | T |

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



## *Bride's trip down aisle could lead to disaster*

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Natalie" recently called to ask me to be in her wedding. I agreed, of course.

Abby, Natalie is making a huge mistake. They have nothing in common. He drinks a lot and smokes. She doesn't. He puts her down about her weight. She loves children. He doesn't. I could go on and on. She's the nicest person I have ever met, and I think she deserves a lot better.

I think she feels that he's the only man who will marry her. I want her to open her eyes and see this jerk for who he really is, and I don't want her hurt any more, but I'm afraid that if I say anything, it will destroy our friendship.

Abby, Natalie's mother doesn't like her fiance either, but her mother hates Natalie, too. (Her mother has even threatened her life.)

I don't want to be in this wedding because I know the marriage will not last. What can be done to stop Natalie from making the biggest mistake of her life?

WORRIED ABOUT MY FRIEND

**DEAR WORRIED: If Natalie is making serious wedding plans, it's unlikely that she'll listen to what you have to say. Some people have to learn the hard way, and Natalie may be one of them. Be there for her on her big day — and be around later in case you have to pick up the pieces of her broken heart. That's what friends are for.**

***

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a visually impaired employee of the LightHouse for the Blind in San Francisco, I was pleased to read the recent letter from the woman who offered helpful suggestions for how one should "behave normally around blind people." The gist of her letter was to treat blind people like everyone else.

I would like to add a simple guideline: If you meet a blind person and you are nervous, pretend you are speaking to him or her on the telephone. When you talk to someone by phone, you don't know if that person is sighted or blind — green or purple, for that matter — unless he or she tells you.

Abby, it is truly refreshing when people like you use mainstream media to dispel rather than perpetuate misleading stereotypes about blindness. Thank you.

DAMIAN PICKERING,
DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNICATIONS

**DEAR DAMIAN: Thank you for the helpful suggestion. It makes sense to me.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I laughed about the woman who tweezed the hairs on her chin in a restaurant. However, I broke into hysterical laughter about the man who whipped out his dentures and swished them in his water goblet, while his companion watched the waves on the shore.

It reminded me of my late, great dad, who had poorly fitting dentures that hurt him when he ate. He finally became so desperate that he took them out in the middle of a meal, laid them on the table and told us, "*You* eat with them, if you can!"

Thanks, Abby, for publishing human stories. It's good to laugh when one is all alone. I appreciate it so much.

EVELYNE
IN HAZEL GREEN, ALA.

**DEAR EVELYNE: Your letter reminds me of that old line, "He probably wanted to keep from biting off more than he could chew."**

***

DEAR ABBY: After I read the letter from the young woman who had been date-raped at 21, I felt compelled to write. She was wondering if she should tell her boyfriend about it.

When I was 16 and a virgin, I was date-raped. For many years, I didn't know why it had happened. It took a long time to slowly heal from the incident.

Finally, I met a wonderful man with whom I started to cultivate a relationship — first on the telephone, even though we both lived in the same small town. On our first date, I told him about what had happened to me 10 years earlier. I cried and he held me, letting me know that he was sorry that it had happened.

That wonderful man and I have been happily married for more than a year. He's my best friend, and I don't regret telling him. In fact, he helped me to let go of so many bad memories and to focus on our future. A truly understanding man will be your comfort if you are truthful.

NO PRISONER TO THE PAST

**DEAR N.P.: Your supportive letter is well worth space in this column. I'm pleased your story has such a happy ending.**

**One of the main reasons why the vast majority of rapes are never reported is the feeling of shame on the part of the victim. Rape is never the victim's fault.**

**Crisis counseling is enormously helpful for victims of sexual assault, and it's as easy to find as picking up the telephone and asking information for the number of the local rape hotline. It can help to heal psychological wounds even years after the assault, and that's why I recommend it so strongly.**

***

DEAR ABBY: Your readers have been wonderful in years past to rescue dogs from animal shelters during October, National Adopt-a-Dog Month, and we at North Shore Animal League would like to encourage them once again to visit their shelters and take home one or more of the thousands of homeless dogs and puppies. These animals have years of unconditional love to give to kind and caring animal lovers.

Abby, people can adopt from shelters any time, but October is dedicated to making it a better world for man's (and woman's) best friend — a canine pet. This visit to a shelter during Adopt-a-Dog Month will not only save a life, but will also bring a lifetime of love and happiness to both the needy animal orphan and the kind individual who takes a pet home.

Thank you, Abby, for your compassion and love of animals.

MARGE STEIN, NORTH SHORE
ANIMAL LEAGUE

**DEAR MARGE: Thank you for the timely reminder. For individuals and families interested in acquiring some canine companionship, I can't think of a more opportune time than National Adopt-a-Dog Month. Arf arf!**

**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.)**

# World's first ovarian tissue transplant may help women

NEW YORK (AP) — Young women left infertile due to cancer or other ailments may someday have children thanks to an experimental ovarian tissue transplant that gave a menopausal woman the ability to produce eggs.

A 30-year-old woman suffering from early menopause was able to ovulate and have a normal menstrual period after undergoing the landmark surgery at New York Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Kutluk Oktay, who performed the operation, said the surgery gives new hope for young infertile women, especially women who had cancer.

"That's probably the best news they can have," Oktay said Thursday. "After they hear they have cancer, there is someone telling them they may have hope for the future."

Dr. Kutluk Oktay performed the procedure in February on Margaret Lloyd-Hart in the hopes of reversing symptoms of menopause brought on by the removal of her ovaries. The organs were taken out for medical reasons, although the specifics were not made public.

Ms. Lloyd-Hart, a dancer from Tucson, Ariz., had some of her ovarian tissue preserved through freezing after her second ovary was removed two years ago.

Doctors used miniature instruments and robotic equipment to implant the tissue through three tiny holes in the patient's pelvis.

Four months after the procedure, Oktay gave Ms. Lloyd-Hart fertility drugs to test ovarian function. She developed an egg, ovulated, and had a normal menstrual period, Oktay said.

"This case indicates that we are on the cusp of safe, reliable transplantation of human ovarian tissue," said Larry Lipshultz, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "This should give great hope to women suffering from ovarian and other cancers, and may lead to successful treatment for other causes of infertility."

Ms. Lloyd-Hart is on hormone replacement therapy in Arizona, and there is no way to check whether she is continuing to ovulate until she returns to New York in a couple of months for a follow-up exam, the doctor said.

Oktay will be presenting his work next week at a meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine in Toronto.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 25,200 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year.

Not only can the disease damage ovaries, but some treatments for cancer, like chemotherapy, can cause damage as well. If the new procedure proves successful, such women could potentially have their ovaries removed, be treated for cancer and then have the ovaries re-implanted.

Oktay said he recommended that the procedure be initially focused on young women facing cancer.

# Fire kills at least 15 in theatre

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A deadly fire raged through a packed movie theater complex in the Indonesian city of Yogyakarta, killing at least 15 people, police said Friday.

The four small cinemas in the second-floor complex had a combined 80 viewers when fire engulfed the two-story building late Thursday, the Suara Bangsa newspaper said.

"We've taken out 15 bodies so far. We're still checking for more," a Yogyakarta police officer, who declined to give his name, told The Associated Press.

Suara Bangsa, an afternoon newspaper, said 75 people were killed.

Police said a final count was not yet available.

"I can't confirm how many are dead, because I could only see parts of bodies," said Sidik Zulianto, a local police officer.

A Norwegian national was among the dead, Indonesia's Antara news agency said. It was not known whether the victim was male or female.

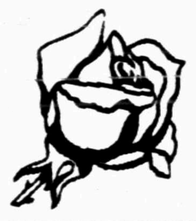
At least five survivors escaped by running through the flames, and were badly burned, the newspaper said.

The fire reportedly started in a Muslim prayer room in a corner of the building, the newspaper said. Police are investigating the cause.

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hello.

8:07 a.m. "I'm running a little late..."

hello.

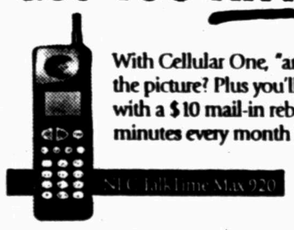
12:22 p.m. "Can you pick up the dry cleaning?"

hello.

5:14 p.m. "I'll get the kids, you get dinner."

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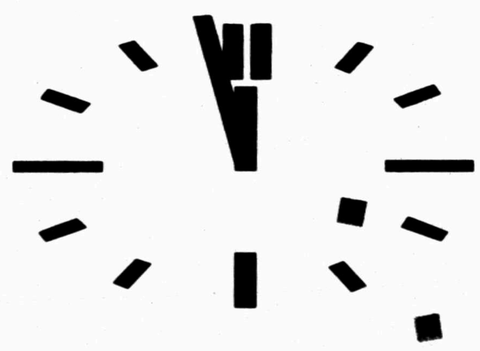
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Isaiah 35:3


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*Proverbs 29:17*


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BY JOHN LEHTI

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*Psalm 31:24*


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# Former POWs in Yugoslavia to get out of Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American soldiers who were formerly prisoners of war in Yugoslavia are getting out of the Army.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone and Spc. Steven Gonzales had run into red tape after their resignations were cleared quickly through Army Command in Europe in July. The paperwork sat at the Pentagon for 11/2 months, and top Army officials there could not tell them if they would be allowed to leave.

They were given the go-ahead this week. "Their resignations have been approved. It is official," Army spokeswoman Martha Rudd said Thursday from the Pentagon.

During their 32 days of captivity, Stone and Gonzales, along with a third soldier, Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, endured beatings, interrogations and deaths threats. The three Americans were released May 2, seven weeks before the NATO bombings in Yugoslavia ended, and welcomed home as heroes.

The experience changed their priorities, turning the soldiers who had re-enlisted into men intent on quitting the Army so they could get college educations and rebuild their lives, they said.

The soldiers said their division commander and other Army officials had told them after their captivity that they would get their choice of assignments — including resigning from the active-duty military.

Their release date was set for Oct. 22, Rudd said, but the Army could allow the soldiers to leave earlier if they have vacation time remaining.

"We're ecstatic. The family is very happy," said the mother-in-law of Stone's sister, Dorcas Reliford, from her home in Riley Center, Mich., northeast of Detroit.

"It's what he needs — to get on with his life," said Manny Ramos, Stone's brother-in-law, in Lapeer, Mich. "We're happy for them both. They went through a rough time."

The soldiers were ambushed on March 31 by about 20 Serb soldiers near the Macedonian border, where they were on lightly armed patrol in a Humvee vehicle.

During their first week of captivity, the soldiers were hooded and handcuffed with legs bound, forced to lie on one side without moving except to eat their one meal or make their only bathroom trip for the day, they said.

Stone and Gonzales, both in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division, could not be reached for comment.

They have said they are eager to return to their home states and begin to rebuild their lives.

Stone, 25, said he plans to join the National Guard in Michigan and attend a state college. Gonzales, 22, said he wants to attend Texas A&M and join the reserves or National Guard. Both soldiers have been offered scholarships.

Ramirez, 24, has been granted a transfer to Fort Irwin near Barstow, Calif., where he will finish his time in the Army near relatives in Los Angeles before planning to go to college. He transfers on Oct. 3.

# Worries about Vietnam nagged LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exhausted from campaigning in 1964, President Johnson was so worried about the conflict in southeast Asia that there was no time for the Texan to bask in what would be the largest popular majority vote ever received by a president.

"I wish you'd go get some sun somewhere in Key West or something like that," Bill Moyers, a special assistant to Johnson told him on the phone before the returns were in on Election Day.

Johnson yawned loudly into the phone and replied that he couldn't — something weighed on his mind: "I'm afraid of Vietnam."

The conversation was among the latest batch of Johnson recordings released Friday by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas. The tapes are mostly from November and December 1964, a year after Johnson ascended to the presidency when John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The tapes capture Johnson's election night phone calls to and from supporters. His earthy and often blunt responses were tempered by his worries about America's involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

"We're in trouble in Vietnam serious trouble," Johnson told Hubert H. Humphrey, his vice presidential running mate shortly before 6 p.m. on Election Day — when they were still guessing how large their victory would be.

Often during the calls Johnson aired his worries over Vietnam and sought counsel.

In a conversation from his Texas ranch with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Johnson kidded about how long it took Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater to concede the election. Kennedy said many people sympathized with Johnson about his having to wait for the concession speech.

"Well, I'm going to need a hell of a lot of it, I'll tell you that," Johnson said. "In the meantime, if you get any solution for Vietnam just call me direct, will you?"

Kennedy replied, "I've got a thought about that."

"I want to talk to you," said Johnson.

The conversation was not without its jocular moment. Earlier Johnson and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., kidded Humphrey about donning Western clothes.

# Q & A

## *Cutting edge in alcoholism research*

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, 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 your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

**Cutting edge in alcoholism research**

Genetic research at UT holds promise of better treatments for disease

A leading researcher on the genetics of alcoholism has joined the University of Texas at Austin as UT works to establish a center for alcohol and addiction research.

The center's research could lead to a better understanding of alcoholism and better treatments, Dr. R. Adron Harris said. "One hope is the identification of genes for susceptibility," Harris said of his alcoholism research. "The goal here is to offer people better advice about their propensity for alcoholism."

Harris said there probably are multiple genes linked to alcoholism. "I think it's likely that not all alcoholics are the same." Different genetic reasons for alcoholism could lead to the development of treatments specifically geared toward different types of alcoholism.

The genetic research also holds out the hope for better drugs to treat alcoholism. "I think there is a lot of potential here for much better pharmacotherapy for alcoholism," Harris said.

Harris emphasized that drug therapy alone probably would not allow an alcoholic to overcome an addiction. "It's unlikely that pharmacotherapy would work without other treatment," he said. In much the same way high blood pressure is treated with drugs, exercise and proper diet, alcoholism would be treated with drugs, counseling, and self help organizations.

While research in the field is advancing quickly, Harris said, the multiple genes involved in alcoholism have complicated the identification process. He said he hopes researchers have identified at least one gene related to alcoholism within five years. He estimated that better drug treatment for alcoholism is five to 10 years away.

Harris is the first alcoholism researcher recruited to UT as a result of a $5 million gift from J. Virgil and M. June Waggoner to support research in the molecular genetics of alcoholism.

The university is seeking to match the Houston couple's donation through other private fund-raising efforts. Virgil Waggoner has said the donation was in response to a close family member's struggle with alcoholism.

Federal support for alcoholism research is the lowest of any major public health problem, Harris said. "I think it has significantly impeded progress," Harris said of the lack of funding. He said the Waggoners' donation was quite unusual in the field of alcoholism research and could serve as a significant precedent.

Harris heads a research team investigating the molecular basis of nerve cell sensitivity to alcohol and anesthetics. He came to UT from the University of Colorado Health Science Center, where he was a professor of pharmacology.

Harris received the Merit Award from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in 1989, and he has authored or coauthored more than 225 papers on alcohol and other drugs.

*Costly Problem*

The economic burden of alcohol and drug abuse in Texas was $19.3 billion in 1997, according to research by the Texas Commission on Alcohol Abuse. Alcohol abuse alone was responsible for $11.7 billion of that total.

Nationally, alcohol abuse is responsible for more deaths than cancer, AIDS or heart disease.

One-third of all fatal accidents in Texas were caused by drug or alcohol use in 1997.

In 1997, 12,702 deaths in Texas were attributed to alcohol and drug use.

More than 85,000 arrests in Texas in 1997 were for driving while intoxicated.

The above article was provided by The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

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.






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