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WT-Int. Crude - $22.40
WTIC Posted - $19.25
Natural Gas - $2.525

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

March 2-3, 2002
Vol. 53 No. 261
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Home of Cade Owen

Phase I scenes at Oxy Permian's field north of Snyder

Project complete at Oxy Permian

By Wade Warren
SDN Managing Editor

Oxy Permian will be celebrating the completion of Phase I of its CO2 project this week, even as the company is in the planning stages of Phase II.

The project has added years of life to the field — located north of Snyder — which was discovered in 1949 and unitized some six years later.

"We felt the field was on its last leg when we started the project," said Leamon Hood, reservoir management team leader from Houston.

"It was producing about 1,400 barrels of oil per day and 90,000 barrels of water," said Hood.

"We were close to walking away from the field that we acquired in 1998 simply because is was becoming uneconomical."

The CO2 project has added 10 to 15 years to the life of the property by increasing production by over 4,000 barrels of oil per day, and adding over 10 million barrel oil equivalents, said Hood.

The unit's peak production was in the mid-1970s when it produced over 45,000 barrels per day. Since that time, production has been on a decline of about 13 percent annually until the company started its CO2 injection program.

The project began after Oxy Permian acquired the property from Altura Energy in 2000, and some $27 million has been spent on the first phase.

Actual construction began in March, 2001, and CO2 was first injected in October 2001.

"Over 100 people were involved in the construction phase and most of these were from out of town and that produced a big impact on Snyder's restaurants and motels during this time," said Hood.

Hood said Kinder-Morgan was providing the CO2 for his company's project.

Oxy Permian's projects are also having an impact on Kinder-Morgan as that company is adding to its inlet compressor unit just off CR 1611.

"We send CO2 to Oxy Permian, and they send produced gas back to the gas plant for processing," said Ted Winter of the SACROC office of Kinder-Morgan.

Hood said Oxy Permian has just recently gained internal approval to move ahead with Phase II of their project and is currently waiting on approval from other working interest owners.

"We are looking to spend about $23 million on the project that includes building about 30 miles of new pipeline, modifying the facilities and drilling seven new wells," said Hood.

Hood said Phase II would also involve reactivating 30 wells that had previously been abandoned.

"If things go accordingly, this project should start in the summer," Hood said.

"We're excited about the new life CO2 flooding is bringing to the Canyon Reef and the local economy," said Hood. "Oxy Permian is looking forward to many productive years in the community."

Ten members of the company live in Snyder and they are Marty Toombs, Beth Bradley, John Rogotzke, Randy Hart, Carl Morales, Dean Peavey, Tim Owen, Jimmy King, Jerry Green and Jerry Mobley.

Hood is one of four on the team that lives and works in Houston but travels frequently to Snyder.

County expected to select company for parks master plan

Scurry County commissioners' court is expected to select a company to develop a master plan for the county's parks and recreation facilities when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court directed parks head Scott Crenwelge to interview three companies, Schrickel Rollins and Associates of Arlington, Halff and Associates of Dallas and Freese and Nichols Inc. of Fort Worth before making a recommendation to the court.

An interview panel was formed, to include parks employees, parks committee members, Precinct 3 commissioner Howard Limmer and Precinct 4 commissioner Chloanne Lindsey.

The court will hear the panel's decision Monday.

In other business, the court will consider a contract with Western Texas College for the college's use of county-owned Moffett Field for baseball and Cates Field for softball.

A sum of $5,000 has been agreed upon for the 2002-2003 seasons.

The court also will consider ratifying its attorney's decision to finalize the decision in 132nd District Court concerning the summary judgement in favor of the county in the open meetings lawsuit brought by the Snyder Daily News.

Other items for consideration are approval of a tax refund due to an evaluation error, office space for non-profit Scurry County Youth Outreach, Inc. and a resolution proclaiming March 17-23 National Agriculture Week in Texas.

Any line-item transfers and budget amendments presented also will be considered.

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

WTC will soon be in your living room

Western Texas College will soon offer you a college cable classroom in your living room.

If this sounds too good to be true, turn to Channel 22 after March 18 and see for yourself.

On that date, cable Channel 22 will become "WTC 22" as the college launches its own educational channel.

That date coincides with the start of the institution's Spring Opportunity Session (SOS) and one of the classes available for that nine-week term will be broadcast via the WTC channel.

All local cable subscribers can watch the 28 hour-long lectures. To receive the three hours of college credit, however, you must register for the course.

The pilot class will be American Government (GOVT 2305) taught by WTC instructor Kyle Smith.

WTC president Greg Williams says he hopes the class will be "only the beginning."

"We want to create an extensive list of potential college credit classes available to Scurry County residents," he said, adding, "I think this is one of the more important things we're moving forward with."

Future classes offered by WTC can be tailored to fit community needs. There is also the potential for upper-level classroom instruction from some of the state's four-year universities.

The class is available for all levels of college students, but one specific targeted group is the potential student unable to attend traditional on-campus lectures. In most cases, this is due to time conflicts with work or family.

To address this, the 28 hours of classroom lectures, which will be the heart of GOVT 2305, will be broadcast during the evening hours and at multiple times.

The lectures, taped in one-hour segments, will supplement out-of-class homework, reading assignments from the required textbook and traditional college testing.

To ensure test security, exams will be given at designated times on the campus, most likely on weekday evenings and possibly weekends.

Upon registration, students receive course guidelines that profile how the class will progress during the 9-week SOS term.

Registration for the class and 11 others offered by WTC during SOS will begin March 18. In expectation of a week-long process to help prepare the "stay at home" students, the broadcast of the first tape is scheduled for the following Monday, March 25.

Once begun, a different classroom lecture lasting approximately 60 minutes will be broadcast each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The daily lectures will begin at 6 p.m. and will be replayed every hour on the hour through midnight.

The plan is to give registered students ample opportunity to view the lecture portion of the class. Students will be encouraged to tape these lectures on their home VCRs to replay them in preparation for tests.

"I know there are a lot of people out there who want to take college classes, but either can't because of job obligations or aren't sure they can handle college-level work," noted Smith. "One of my goals is to show this type of student that they can do it - they can succeed."

The three-hour credit class is part of the basic statewide curriculum for a college degree and is transferable to any state accredited college or university. Its companion class is Texas Government (GOVT 2306) and there are plans to offer this class via the WTC channel also.

Registration for the televised class and the 11 other SOS college classes will be on the WTC campus March 18.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The early bird may get the worm, but the late riser is always on time for free donuts."

Gary Moore, Snyder Junior High faculty member, sent us a list of guidelines for procrastinators.

We've intended to pass 'em along for several weeks, but just hadn't got around to it.

—If anything is worth doing, it would have been done already.

—Never move quickly, except to avoid more work or find excuses.

—Never rush into a job without a lifetime of consideration.

—Meet all deadlines directly in proportion to the amount of bodily injury expected to be received for missing them.

—Believe that tomorrow holds the possibility for new technologies, astounding discoveries and quite possibly a reprieve from obligations.

—Believe that all deadlines are unreasonable regardless of the amount of time given to perform them.

—If at first you don't succeed, there is always next year.

—Always decide not to decide, unless of course one decides to change his mind

—Always begin, start, initiate, take the first step, and/or write the first word when you get around to it.

—Never put off until tomorrow, what you can forget about forever.

We found another one: "Never finish anything you haven't started."

We once heard a story about a corporate executive who had little tolerance for employees who put things off.

The exasperated executive, in an effort to increase organizational efficiency, hung up signs throughout the office that said, "Do it Now."

Within 24 hours, the vice president resigned, the sales manager had an affair with his secretary, the executive's secretary got married, and the janitor drove off in the delivery van and never returned.

Putting off something almost got famous painter Maxfield Parrish in trouble.

One of his specialties was painting voluptuous nudes. One morning, a beautiful young model arrived. He said he didn't feel like painting yet, so he suggested they have a cup of coffee first.

While sipping coffee, the studio door-bell rang. The artist cried out, "Young lady, take off your clothes. My wife is at the door, we're supposed to be working."

For chamber banquet...

Ticket deadline is here

The deadline to purchase tickets for the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce awards banquet has passed, but a limited number of tickets will be available at the chamber office during regular hours Monday.

Tickets for the Tuesday fete to be held in the Scurry County Coliseum are $12.50 per person and the theme of this year's event is Down Memory Lane.

Students from the Snyder High School drama department will showcase fashions from different eras.

Awards to be presented include the Sizemore Award by Elois Pruitt, the Vestal Award by Mayor Francene Noah, and the Winston Award by Ted Crenwelge.

Also to be presented are the Educational Excellence Award by Dr. Missy Jones, and the McLaughlin Award by Treva Moore Hawthorne.

Chamber executive director Donna Fowler will present the business of the year award, as well as the pick for the chamber's choice award.

Great Western Dining will cater the event that begins at 6:30 p.m.

David Hot will serve as master of ceremonies.

The invocation and the closing prayer will be presented by Pastor Michael Pigg of the Snyder First Church of the Nazarene.

Sheriff Darren Jackson, who is also president of the chamber, will deliver the annual president's remarks.

Early voting totals growing, but not rapidly

Just over 200 votes were cast during the first week of early voting for the March primaries.

County Clerk Joan Bunch reported 142 ballots were cast in the Republican primary, while 59 voted Democratic.

Early voting continues in the county courtroom from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday.

ASK US

Q—Where can I find a map of voting precincts in Scurry County?

A—A map is available in the county clerk's office on the third floor of the courthouse.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 76 degrees; low, 17; 7 a.m. Saturday, 17; no precipitation; total for 2002, 1.48 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy, cool; low near 13; NE winds 10 mph or less. Sunday, partly cloudy, cold, high near 40; SW winds 5-15 mph. Sunday night, clear, cold, low near 20.

Megan Williamson
Cold

Sunset: 6:43 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.
Of 60 days in 2002, the sun has shone 57 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

When in doubt, tell the truth.

—Mark Twain

MAR 03 2002

El Paso inmate in alleged murder plot tied to cartel

EL PASO (AP) — The federal prisoner who three El Paso County jailers are accused of conspiring with in an alleged murder-for-hire plot is tied to the Vicente Carrillo Fuentes drug cartel of Juarez, federal authorities said.

The three detention officers were arrested Thursday for allegedly conspiring with federal prisoner Marco Antonio Blancas, 37, to try to kill a witness who was to testify against Blancas.

FBI officials on Friday said Blancas sought the jailers' help after the bureau faked the death of another witness against Blancas and convinced him that the witness had been killed.

Blancas was the subject of an FBI drug investigation that resulted in indictments in 2000 of him and three others thought to have direct ties to the Juarez drug cartel. Two of the men, Ricardo Carrillo Cano and Alfredo Carrillo Cano, are nephews of Carrillo Fuentes. The fourth man indicted was Blancas' brother, Luis Fernando Blancas.

The men are charged with drug trafficking, racketeering, extortion, hostage taking and money laundering.

The Canos and Marco Blancas could face the death penalty for hostage taking, officials said. The Canos remain at large, and Luis Blancas is awaiting extradition to the United States from Mexico, El Paso FBI office Special Agent-in-Charge Hardrick Crawford Jr. told the El Paso Times for Saturday's editions.

When Marco Blancas allegedly arranged to have one of two witnesses against him killed, he was being held in the El Paso County Jail awaiting trial, Crawford said.

FBI agents became aware of the alleged solicitation to kill one of the witnesses last year while they were preparing to go to trial against Blancas, Crawford said.

"We faked the death of the witness and convinced Mr. Blancas that we had taken him out of circulation," Crawford said.

Crawford said that after Blancas believed one of the witnesses was dead, he allegedly began to solicit the murder of the second witness, also an El Pasoan, who was to testify against.

Blancas allegedly enlisted the help of three detention officers, who provided the name, address and booking photos of the witness, Crawford said. The detention officers also allegedly arranged for Blancas to telephone people outside the jail.

A federal grand jury reindicted Marco Blancas Jan. 23 on witness-tampering charges for allegedly trying to arrange to have a witness who was to testify against him killed.

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
The End of the World
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
"Hold to God's Unchanging Hand"
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
Monday, March 4, 7:00 pm

Central

Central Elementary School students recently received fourth six weeks awards.

Positive Action Super Kids

Kindergarten: Andrew Lopez and Ivan Rivas.

First Grade: Rodney Martinez and Tito Rodriguez.

Third grade: Shawn Burns, Eric Overton, Joshua Stansell, Taylar Presley, Liliana Hernandez, Anthony Taylor, Sydney Glass, Sabrina Moss, Amanda Daves, Wesley Anderson, Devin Blackwell.

Most Improved

Kindergarten: Jeanielle Dean and Priscilla DeLuna.

First grade: Daniel Allen and Jacqueline Rubio.

Third grade: Heather Crawford, Leslie Quinonez, Michelle Vasquez, Jansi Hernandez, Geovanny Facio, Lupe Garza, Taylor Freeman-Reed, Cassandra Garcia, Michael Brasher, Kimberlin Willson, Lauren Sullivan.

Students with 25 or more Accelerated Reader points were also recognized.

GREASE CONTINUES — Chris Smith as Danny Zuko and Samantha Pena as Cha Cha do some fancy dancing in this scene from *Grease*, a rock and roll musical, which continues at 7 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Snyder Junior High School. Tickets are $5 each. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Mother arrested after boy found dead in family home

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A pediatrician stabbed her 10-year-old son to death and wounded his younger brother, then called police to tell them what she had done, police said Friday.

Dr. Ellen Feinberg, 43, was charged with murder and attempted murder. She appeared in court via video camera from a mental health facility, and a judge ordered her held without bail.

Feinberg called authorities Thursday afternoon and said "she had killed her children and wanted to be killed by the police," according to prosecutor Elizabeth Dobson.

The mother told police where they would find her sons and said a knife was in the kitchen sink, Dobson said. Both boys had been stabbed in the chest, and Feinberg had blood on her hands, arms and clothes when police arrived, the prosecutor said.

The older boy, Adam, was pronounced dead at a hospital, and Matthew, 6, was in critical condition Friday.

At the arraignment, Feinberg's attorney Carol Dison presented a report from a psychiatrist who said Feinberg was unfit to stand trial.

Dison described Feinberg as "unresponsive and uncooperative," and said the doctor who met with her considered her "acutely suicidal." She said she intended to raise insanity as a defense if the case goes to trial.

The attack took place in a well-to-do neighborhood of Champaign, about 130 miles south of Chicago. Neighbors said the boys' father is a surgeon.

"They were normal, very nice, the last people you would ever think would have a tragedy like this," neighbor Alan Parker said. "The kids do all the normal things kids do."

Police said the mother and children were the only ones in the home at the time of the stabbings. Nobody answered the door at the home Friday.

State regulators did not have a record of a medical license for an Ellen M. Feinberg, but did have one for an Ellen M. Hochberg, at the same address.

That license was obtained in 1990 and changed to inactive, meaning its holder could not practice medicine, in 1999, according to a spokesman for the Department of Professional Regulation. There was no record of any disciplinary action.

Al Ryle, who lives next door, said the mother quit her practice to spend more time with the children. Earlier Thursday, he said, she had chaperoned a field trip with Adam's class.

"When we found out what happened, it was absolutely devastating," he said. "The brain is a very strange thing. I don't know if 'snapped' is the right term, but I don't think she consciously did this."

At Barkstall Elementary, educators met Friday with parents of Adam's classmates, assistant superintendent Arlene Blank said. The children piled cards and flowers on the boy's empty desk.

"It's hit his classmates quite hard," she said.

—

A tomato is the fruit of the tomato plant. However, in 1887 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that tomatoes are vegetables because they are eaten as a principal part of a meal, rather than for dessert.

Texas Two Step

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

6-7-8-35

Bonus number 3

Estimated jackpot $600,000

Cash Five

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

9-12-25-32-37

Pick 3

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

1-3-3

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Love,
Morgan, Dillon,
Mandi & Bryan

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✓Oil Change from Nix Auto and Tire
✓CD's from KSNY
✓Autographed Book and Shirt from The Rest Stop
✓(2) Oil Changes from Fast Oil Change
✓Silk Flower Arrangement from Friendly Flower Shop
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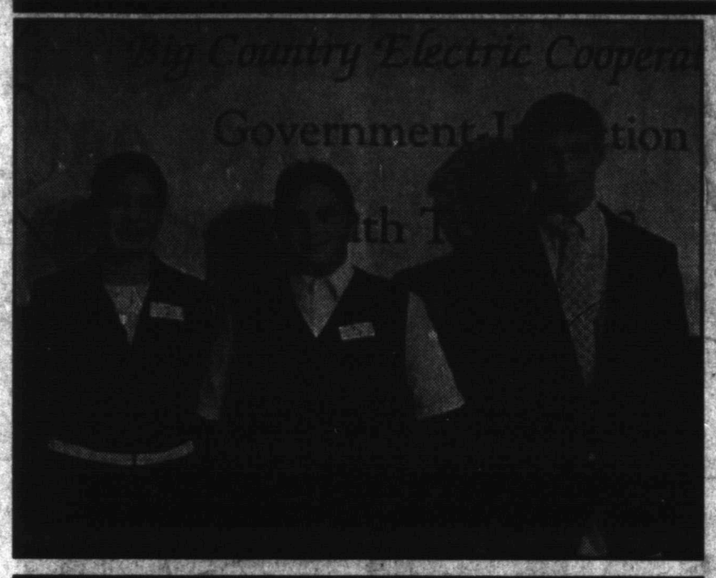

BIG COUNTRY CONTEST — Winners in Big Country Electric's Youth Tour contest (top photo) are from left, Jacinda Judah of Snyder; Jason Hernandez of Anson; and Evan Richardson of Stamford. The contestants (bottom photo) are from left, Jacinda Judah, Stephanie Jarvis, Evan Richardson, Samantha Cisneros, Justin Westbrook, Jason Hernandez, and Eric Richardson. (Contributed Photos)

BCEC sponsors two to D.C.; names scholarship winners

Two high school students, one from Snyder and the other from Stamford are winners of Big Country Electric Cooperative's annual Youth Tour Speech Contest.

They are Jacinda Judah a junior at Snyder High School, and Evan Richardson, a sophomore at Stamford High School. They will join approximately 1,500 other teens across the nation for a 12-day all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C. in June. Judah's sister, Jenise, was a previous winner.

The contest was held Feb. 22 at the Hamlin High School auditorium. Along with the trip to D.C., the students will each receive a $500 scholarship. Jason Hernandez of Anson will also receive a $500 scholarship and will serve as alternate in the event one of the students is unable to go on the trip.

The purpose of this tour is to provide an opportunity for youth to visit monuments, government buildings and cooperative related organizations in order to become familiar with the historical and political environment of our nation's capital.

They will enjoy the best of Washington, D.C. Tour the Smithsonian Institute, Ford's Theatre, the FBI Building, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Mount Vernon and countless others.

They will experience the sight of Arlington National Cemetery, the Vietnam Memorial, and the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They will visit their congressman's office and congressmen will meet with students from their districts and answer questions about current governmental issues.

Other contestants were Samantha Cisneros and Stephanie Jarvis, both sophomores at Stamford High School; Eric Richardson, a junior at Stamford High School, and Justin Westbrook, a junior at Aspermont High School.

Timber companies threaten to sue

SEATTLE (AP) — A coalition of timber companies is threatening to sue the federal government if it doesn't review the protected status of the northern spotted owl, whose classification under the Endangered Species Act has halted logging on millions of acres of public land.

In a petition filed with Interior Secretary Gale Norton, the American Forest Resource Council accused the government of failing to comply with the act's requirement to review the status of threatened species every five years, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Friday.

The coalition also argues that new evidence shows the birds are not in as much trouble as they were thought to be when they earned protection under the law in the early 1990s.

The petition is similar to one the group filed in January over the marbled murrelet, a type of sea bird.

"The information we have about both these species is a lot different from when they were listed," said Chris West, vice president of the Forest Resource Council.

Joan Jewett, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman, said both species have been studied thoroughly.

Silent Auction will benefit Psi Zeta

A silent auction is underway at Western Texas College to benefit the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. A bulletin board displaying items to be auctioned is located in the Student Center, and anyone may place a bid by simply writing in an amount.

Bidding will end March 26th at 11:15 a.m., and winners will be announced at that time. Funds generated from the auction will be used to help defray student costs for regional and international Phi Theta Kappa conventions. The public is invited to bid on any or all items to be auctioned.

Donated items include:

A portrait by Ben Sum (subject of your choice)

Two hand-thrown ceramic pieces by Shane Christensen

Two hand-thrown ceramic pieces by Sandra Hall

A 3-D framed fruit hanging piece (stained glass) by Cotton Patch Crafts

Two handmade wooden pen sets by Dr. Ed Barkowsky

A chocolate chip cake donated by Patty Kuhl

A mystery cake donated by Kim Merket

An Italian cream cake by Sandra Hall

A fruit cobbler (peach, cherry, or strawberry) donated by Jennifer Beard

Half a hog donated by Jim Judah

A DVD - *Dr.T & The Women*, donated by the WTC Student Government Association

A DVD - *Analyze This*, donated by the WTC Student Government Association

Two hanging baskets donated by the WTC Golf and landscape technology department

A WTC T-shirt, donated by WTC Bookstore

Three computer classes donated by the Continuing Education Department

Two handmade candles donated by Debby Guelker

A four foot lamp with bulbs donated by Colorado City Electric

A fifteen-speed bike donated by Sandra Hall

A $ 25 gas card donated by Corey Knipe

A $20 gift certificate to United donated by Felsha Biggers

A car or truck detail donated by Corey Knipe

A haircut donated by Kim Knipe

A Golf Course Superintendents Association of America Polo Shirt donated by GCSAA

An ALCA cap donated by ALCA

A fire extinguisher donated by Chris Metsgar

Many of the above items are on display in the Financial Aid Office at WTC.

Bidders are encouraged to check the status of their bids frequently until the winners have been announced.

Demo U.S. Senate front-runners debate

DALLAS (AP) — Health care was a recurring theme in Friday night's debate among U.S. Senate candidates, with one contender proposing that parents be included in the state's Children's Health Insurance Program and another calling for more federal funding of it.

It was the first debate for leading contenders for Phil Gramm's Senate seat: Houston Rep. Ken Bentsen, former Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and schoolteacher Victor Morales of Crandall.

Bentsen proposed including parents in the state-federal CHIP program, which now benefits children whose parents earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to pay for private health insurance.

The program has been praised for its healthy enrollment rate but Kirk said more needs to be done to insure more than one million Texas children who don't have health insurance.

"If it's a national imperative, we may have to look at other ways to help states to meet that match," Kirk said.

During the debate, he called CHIP an unfunded mandate, but later said he "misspoke on that" and acknowledged that the federal government provides 70 cents of every dollar the state spends on the program.

The cordial tone of the debate contrasted with the fiery exchange between gubernatorial candidates Tony Sanchez and Dan Morales.

Kirk and Morales took their customary broad approaches to answering questions, while Bentsen gave more pointed answers with substantial detail.

The candidates also touched on terrorism, with Bentsen saying the United States should put its full financial strength behind the war, even if it means going into greater debt.

"I think we should not spare one dollar, one penny to respond to terrorism," said Bensten, a staunch advocate of balancing the federal budget. "If that means running a deficit to do that, then so be it."

Kirk agreed, as long as the expenditures didn't cause long-term harm to the economy.

"We can't get away from the fiscal discipline we exerted for the last couple of years," Kirk said.

During the debate at the KERA studio in Dallas, Bentsen stressed his efforts to establish a universal prescription drug program and patients' bill of rights.

Morales, who presents himself as a Washington outsider, said he would work to heal voter apathy.

"Here you have an opportunity to have a totally independent United States Senator," Morales said. "Imagine that."

Kirk pledged to work across party lines to preserve Medicare and Social Security and improve education.

"Like many of you, I believe that Washington is broken, and can benefit from that kind of common sense leadership," Kirk said.

With 10 days until the primary, three Democrats are running neck and neck for the nomination: Kirk, seeking to become the first black senator from Texas; Bentsen, the Houston congressman with a gold-plated family name; and Morales, the high school geography teacher.

You're Invited:

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Sunday through Wednesday

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Dr. Randy Cotton, preaching

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COLLATERAL DAMAGE — R 7:00 & 9:00 Sat/Sun Matinee

EARLY VOTING CONTINUES

Re-elect

Chloanne Lindsey

For Commissioner Precinct 4
In The Democratic Party

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I will continue to be accessible for the citizens of Precinct 4

Re-Elect
Chloanne Lindsey

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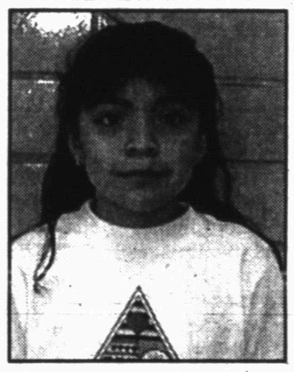
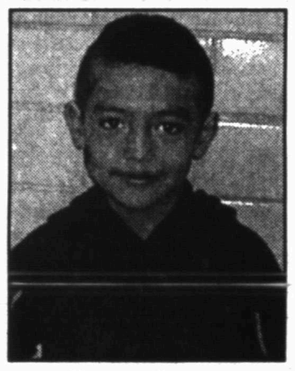
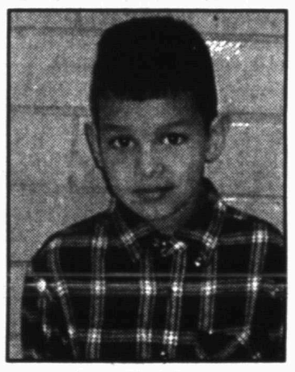


Sabrina Salinas
First Grade Academic Award
Student of Jana Glass



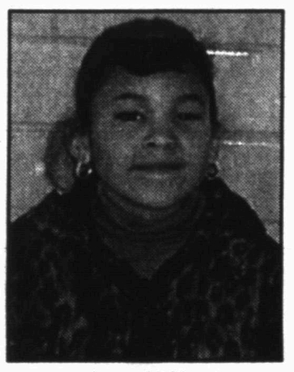
Matthew Guzman
First Grade Citizenship Award
Student of Cyndee Gayle



Larry Huddleston
First Grade Citizenship Award
Student of Cyndee Gayle

Christian Hinkle
First Grade Citizenship Award
Student of Jana Glass

Crystal Sandoval
First Grade Citizenship Award
Student of Jana Glass



Ivana Valdez
First Grade Citizenship Award
Student of Jana Glass

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MAR 03 2002

Miss USA selected

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Shauntay Hinton told Miss USA pageant host Deion Sanders that active citizenship is the freedom she values most.

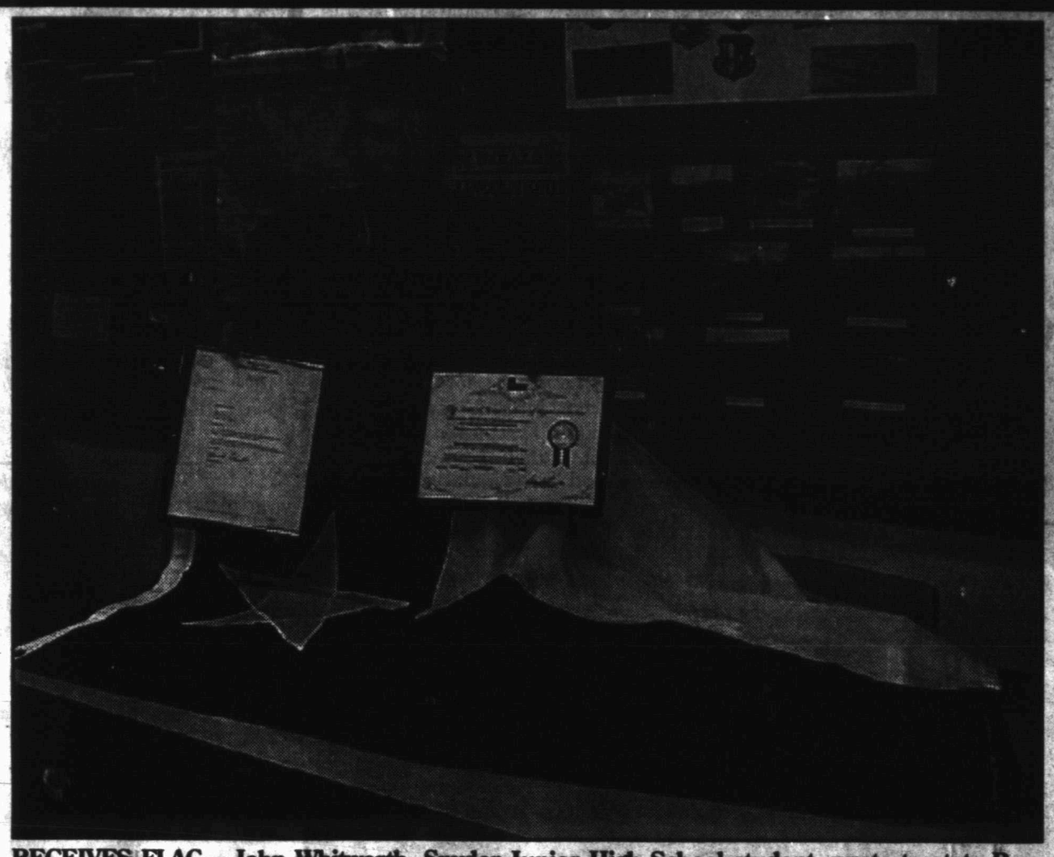
Now that she's won the crown, she intends to exercise that freedom.

"That's not just being a speaker, but also committing your time, committing your body and getting out there and rolling up your sleeves," said Hinton, Miss District of Columbia.

Hinton, a broadcast communications major from Howard University, was crowned Miss USA on Friday night. Afterward, she said she hopes to use her position to promote volunteerism, fight homelessness and speak out for breast cancer awareness.

The 23-year-old cheerleader's knees buckled when Sanders announced that Miss Kansas, Lindsay Douglas, was the first runner-up, making Hinton the winner.

"It took all of my strength to lift myself back up," she said.



RECEIVES FLAG – John Whitworth, Snyder Junior High School student, wrote to state Rep. David Counts for a Texas history class assignment. Counts responded by sending the seventh grader a state flag that flew over the Capitol on Valentine's Day, a certificate presenting the flag to the history class and a letter. Dale Hamby is the teacher. Whitworth is the son of Jack and Libby Whitworth. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

SS agent bites ear in brawl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An off-duty Secret Service agent in town to protect Vice President Dick Cheney bit off part of a man's ear during a brawl outside a bar last month, authorities said Friday.

The Feb. 18 fight outside the Daley Double Saloon north of San Diego involved four Secret Service agents, said Sgt. Rob Morse of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

"There was a lot of alcohol and testosterone flying," Morse said

Zachary Elson was treated at a local hospital after losing the tip of his right ear, Morse said. One agent suffered a broken nose, he said.

No one was arrested and no charges have been filed. The agents, who were armed, never identified themselves as members of the Secret Service, Morse said.

Morse said one of the agents was trying to pick up a woman in the bar in Encinitas, about 18 miles north of San Diego, and Elson "took offense" at something the agent had said to her.

"He's the one that initially got in the agent's face about the comments," he said. "If that hadn't happened, I don't think anything would have."

Detectives plan to present their report next week to the district attorney, who will decide what charges, if any, will be filed.

Jim Mackin, a spokesman for the Secret Service, would not discuss the fight in detail. He said the agents were back at work.

Elson's father, Ron, said he wanted to see the Secret Service agents prosecuted.

"My son is the one who lost part of his ear," he said.

Financial Focus

Financial Moves for Key Life Events

Life events can raise many kinds of questions about your investments. And no matter how much or how little you know about investing, it's important to seek answers from professionals.

Let's look at some examples:

Happy Birthday! You just turned 56: Is it too late to save for retirement? Actually it's never too late to begin, although at this stage you will be making up lost ground. But you've just received a present from the federal government, in the form of the Tax Relief Act of 2001. You now can contribute more to your Roth or traditional IRA. Beginning in January 2002, the maximum annual contribu6tion to your Roth or traditional IRA is $3,000. The new tax laws also provide those that are at least 50 years old the chance to play "catch up" with their IRA contributions. Between 2002 and 2005, individuals 50 and older may contribute an additional $500 to the IRA maximum contribution limit. Starting in 2006, this additional contribution limit reaches $1,000.

Congratulations on your new job! Now what happens to the money in your 401(k)? You have several options. You could cash out your plan, but you'd have to pay income taxes on the proceeds, plus a possible 10 percent penalty. You may be able to move your money to your new employer's plan. Or you might be able to keep your money in your former employer's plan, although you won't be able to make additional contributions. Finally, you can roll your 401(k) funds into an IRA. You may want to consult with a financial professional to determine which option best meets your individual needs.

You just received a nice promotion. Are you taking advantage of all the relief available? The Tax Relief Act of 2001 contains something for almost everyone: a tax rebate, reduced income and estate taxes, increased contribution limits on IRAs and company retirement plans, tax incentive for college savings and more. Check with your investment and tax professionals for advice on taking advantage of the new laws.

Just two more years until you retire! How long will the money in your portfolio last? When you retire, your earned income may decline — but your living expenses may not. How will you replace these lost wages? For one thing, you can rebalance your investment portfolio to provide an increased level of current income. However, you could easily spend up to three decades of life in retirement — so you'll still need some elements of growth in your investments. A financial professional can help you determine how to invest your money to achieve safety and high returns.

You're enjoying a comfortable retirement with family and friends. How do you leave your assets to your heirs? Estate planning can be a complicated and sensitive process. As a starting point, you should create an accurate, organized and updated list of all your assets and where they're located. Next, assemble an estate-planning team — including your accountant, attorney and investment professional — to help you assess your situation and develop an appropriate estate plan tailored specifically to your needs.

By getting the help you need at every important stage of your life, you can keep your financial situation under control. And that's a significant lifetime achievement.

Candidates for governor debate in English, Spanish

DALLAS (AP) — In a historic event reflecting the large and growing Hispanic population of Texas, the leading Democratic candidates for governor debated in Spanish in a heated exchange that mirrored their contentious primary campaign.

Dan Morales and Tony Sanchez sparred Friday night over affirmative action, their Latino heritage and their past records in business and government.

They first debated in English, and then in Spanish. Both hour-long debates were televised statewide.

The Spanish-language debate was the first time candidates for governor of a state have responded to questions and debated in Spanish, according to the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Sanchez, a millionaire businessman from Laredo, went on the offensive as he offered his take on how Morales approaches his ethnic background.

"I think that he's embarrassed and ashamed to be Hispanic," Sanchez said in Spanish. "He has never shown the pride that we have to be Hispanic."

Morales, a former state attorney general, insisted that he was proud to be Hispanic. Although he favored more debates in English than in Spanish and repeatedly said English is the state's primary language, Morales said a Spanish debate was important.

"I'm proud of my heritage," he told reporters after the debate. "But I'm prouder that I am a Texan and I'm an American."

Texas is approximately 35 percent Hispanic, but only about 20 percent of the electorate is Hispanic.

Race and ethnicity came up in both debates, with Sanchez accusing Morales of benefiting from affirmative action, yet denying others the same opportunity it afforded him.

"He went to Harvard. He is the type of individual who does not care about the people below him," Sanchez said during the Spanish-language debate. "There are millions of children that will not have the opportunity he had."

As attorney general in 1997, Morales expanded a federal court order barring the University of Texas law school from using racial preferences in admissions. His decision, extending the ban to scholarships and financial aid, essentially ended affirmative action at the school.

Morales took aim at Sanchez for his management of Tesoro Savings and Loan in Laredo, which failed in the late 1980s. Morales noted that $25 million in Mexican drug cartel money was laundered at the thrift in 1983 and 1984.

Sanchez said he did not know about the money laundering. He said he did nothing wrong and that his thrift cooperated with investigators.

Asked by a panel member about his handling of contracts with private attorneys in the state's $17 billion tobacco settlement, Morales called the case a "tremendous victory" for the state and said every lawyer representing the state performed "valuable work."

One of the attorneys was a friend of Morales' who tried to claim up to $500 million despite other attorneys' complaints that he did little or no work.

Morales says an investigation into the matter is politically motivated.

Sanchez, who has been reluctant to attack Morales about the tobacco case, commented on the federal probe.

Kansas school board accused of violating open meetings law

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A school board that intervened after a teacher failed several students for plagiarizing a botany class assignment has been accused of violating the state's open meetings law.

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic filed a civil petition Thursday against all seven members of the school board in Piper, Kan., accusing each of five counts of illegally discussing the plagiarism incident behind closed doors.

Each count carries a fine of up to $500.

In December, Christine Pelton failed 28 of the 118 students in her sophomore botany class at Piper High School after she determined they'd plagiarized a project worth half their grade.

When some parents complained, the school board told Pelton to reduce the penalty. The teacher resigned in protest.

The petition filed Thursday accused the board of meeting illegally twice on Dec. 11. Kansas law requires governing bodies of public organizations to meet in open session except under specifically defined circumstances.

Louis Clothier, the school board attorney, said he is convinced the board did not violate the law.

The board maintains that it went into closed session to protect the privacy of students and non-elected personnel, one of the exceptions provided by the law. But Tomasic said the board did not discuss any particular students or personnel during its closed sessions.

The petition said the board also violated the law by agreeing the grades should be changed without taking a public vote.

Chili cook off benefits Gateway Family Services

Kountry Korner Store and Café at Lake J.B. Thomas hosted a chili cook off last Saturday. Participants were from Snyder, Ira, Seminole, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Winters.

Proceeds from the door prizes benefited Gateway Family Services. Prizes were donated by three Snyder businesses, Nix's Café, Wal-Mart and Hackfeld's; three Colorado City businesses, PO Boys BBQ, CC Quality Meats, and Woods Boots; and Austing Haus Bed & Breakfast in Taos, N.M.

Results of the chili cook off are as follows:

Chili: Dennis Brackeen of Lamesa, 1; Stacey Browning of Snyder, 2; Mark Thompson of Snyder, 3; and Felix Russell of Seminole, 4.

Brisket: American Legion #506 Big Spring, 1; Mark Thompson of Snyder, 2; Steve Beckham of Ira, 3; and Stacey Browning of Snyder, 4.

Ribs: Steve Beckham of Ira, 1; Mark Thompson of Snyder, 2; Stacey Browning of Snyder, 3.

Chicken: Mark Thompson of Snyder, 1; Stacey Browning of Snyder, 2; Steve Beckham of Ira, 3.

Beans: Steve Beckham of Ira, 1; Daphine Thompson of Snyder, 2; Stacy Browning of Snyder, 3.

Salsa: Curtis Stone of Winters, 1; Gwen Brackeen of Lamesa, 2.

VOTERS

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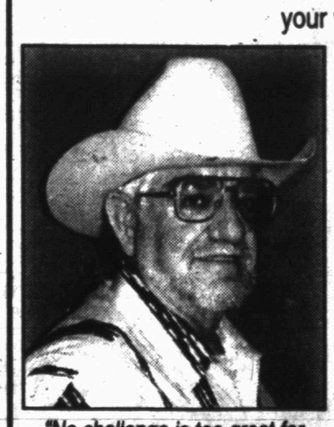
your vote for



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Seeking Republican Party
Nomination for
Commissioner Precinct 2

★ ★ ★ ★

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On March 12th

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1607 52nd St.
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.

FOCUS AWARDS were honored wi weeks. They also pictured. (Staff P

Texa of gra

LUBBOCK — In of 2001 Texas Te graduated 1,01 awarding 754 bach 211 masters degre torates and 8 law.

In the fall seme students making List numbered 1,4 on the President's 4.0 grade point a enrolled in 12 or m hours; 3.5 to 3.9 who carried 12 or with a grade point a 3.9 qualified for the

Graduates fr include Eric Ad bachelor of science plinary agricultu Lynne Blair, bache in human developm Wayne Darlin, bac ness administrati Don Early, bachelo administration in nomics; Melissa D bachelor of arts in

Others are Wil Gordy, bachelor of ry; Alicia Kay Jon architecture in (professional); Am son, bachelor of and multidisciplin Carol Vina Strayho of science in hu ment; Ricky Joe S lor of science in ag applied economics.

Snyder area stu to an honor's list i Elizabeth Delano, hood; Dean's List; Dennis of Snyder, wildlife and fishe ment; Lindsey Ann Fluvanna, Presiden munication studies Jones of Hermleigh List, human deve family studies; Mar of Hermleigh; agribusiness.

Others are Can

FOCUS AWARDS — Snyder Junior High Focus students, Chris Kuliga, left, and Chris Elder were honored with a banquet Wednesday as they met the criteria set forth for the fourth six weeks. They also received certificates of recognition. Trena Whitmire, Focus instructor, is also pictured. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Texas Tech releases names of grads and honor students

LUBBOCK — In the summer of 2001 Texas Tech University graduated 1,016 students, awarding 754 bachelor degrees, 211 masters degrees and 43 doctorates and 8 law.

In the fall semester of 2001, students making the Honors List numbered 1,890. Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work. Students who carried 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5-3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Graduates from Snyder include Eric Adam Romero, bachelor of science in interdisciplinary agriculture; Shonna Lynne Blair, bachelor of science in human development; Kenneth Wayne Darlin, bachelor of business administration; Marshall Don Early, bachelor of business administration in business economics; Melissa Diane Garvin, bachelor of arts in advertising.

Others are William Clayton Gordy, bachelor of arts in history; Alicia Kay Jones, master of architecture in architecture (professional); Amy Rae Patterson, bachelor of arts, French and multidisciplinary studies; Carol Vina Strayhorn, bachelor of science in human development; Ricky Joe Stroud, bachelor of science in agriculture and applied economics.

—

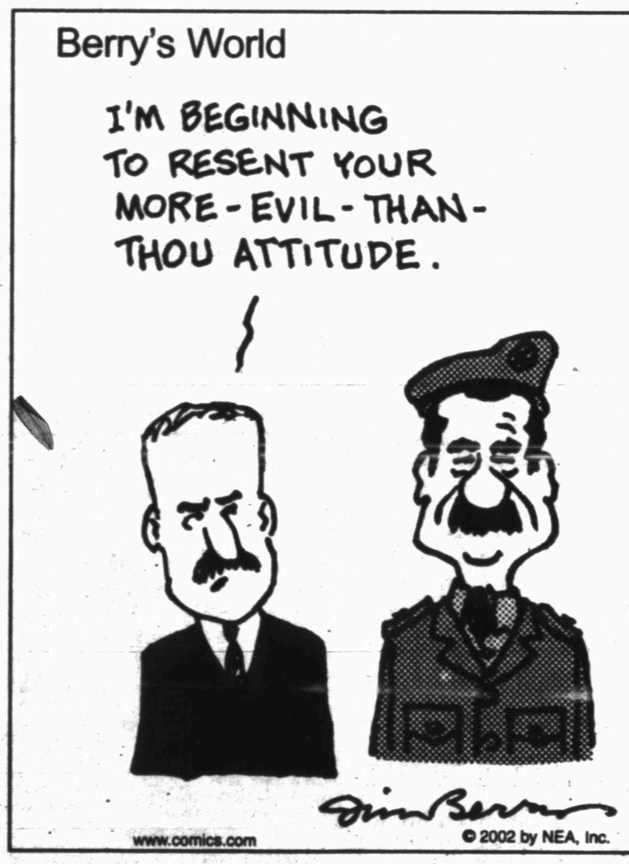
Snyder area students named to an honor's list include Sarah Elizabeth Delano, early childhood; Dean's List; Lawson Gayle Dennis of Snyder, Dean's List, wildlife and fisheries management; Lindsey Anne Stansell of Fluvanna, President's List, communication studies; Joni Lanell Jones of Hermleigh, President's List, human development and family studies; Marci Day Irvine of Hermleigh; Dean's List; agribusiness.

Others are Candace Denise Stribling of Fluvanna, Dean's List, multidisciplinary studies; Brandon Ray Lipps of Ira, President's List, agriculture and applied economics; Susan Elaine Blackard of Hermleigh, President's List, multidisciplinary studies; Alesha Lynn Miller of Hermleigh, President's List, human development.

Those from Snyder named to the Dean's List include Tamra Jo Anderson, English; Mark Allen Cave, mechanical technology; Starla Kay Davis, multidisciplinary studies; Brady Wayne Hackfeld, COBA; Jacob Allen Hodges, pre-physical therapy; Lexi Lynn Lammert, human development and family studies; Shelley Renae Shifflett, advertising; Carol Vina Strayhorn, human development; Tiffany Rhea Sutter, COBA.

Those from Snyder named to the President's List include Amanda Kay Baker, family studies; Sally Jo Barham, COBA; Alison Paige Billingsley, petroleum engineering; Benjamin Wallace Greene, agriculture economics/general business; Regina D'Ann Hager, COBA; Jordan Ali Hardin, interior design; Vanessa Danielle Jones, early childhood; Kevin Andrew Kerr, mechanical engineering; Amber Adrienne Stalvey, multidisciplinary studies; Misty Jane Williams, early childhood; Trevor John Kerr, biochemistry and mechanical engineering.

Berry's World



Senior Center News

A seminar on Medicare choices will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Center. Presenters will be Jeannie Williams, benefits counselor with West Central Texas Area Agency on Aging, and Norma Plascencia Almanza, public information specialist with the Texas Department of Insurance.

The following topics will be covered: Medicare+Choice Plans, Medicare supplemental insurance, Medicare savings programs, prescription drug assistance programs and other cost-cutting programs. For more information, call the West Central Texas Council of Governments at 1-915-672-8544 or 1-800-928-2262.

The Continuing Education Division of Western Texas College is offering a variety of computer classes for senior citizens during the spring session. The earliest class begins March 18. The schedule is available at the Senior Center or seniors may call 573-8511, ext. 390 to reserve a space.

An AARP "55 Alive" driving course has been scheduled for April 19. This eight-hour course will be completed in one day. Anyone 50 years plus may participate at a cost of $10 per person. To register, call 573-4035.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise with Juanita Ellington begins at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

Beginning at 10 a.m., seniors may participate in eighty-eight at the center or swimnastics at Western Texas College. The Aubrey Wilson Band will entertain in the dining room at 11 a.m. Seniors are invited to join the Golden K Kiwanis for their noon meeting. Newcomers are welcome. The Medicare-Medigap Program will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the dining room.

Wednesday

Ladies are invited to play pool at 9 a.m. Newcomers are welcome. Line dancing and clogging practice begin at 1 p.m. in the dining room. Bernhard Bartels is available every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. to assist seniors in filing income tax returns.

Thursday

Fabric painting begins at 9 a.m. Lonice Hall will be available to teach newcomers. The Sunshine Choir will practice in the dining room at 10 a.m. Or, seniors may participate in swimnastics at Western Texas College from 10-11 a.m.

Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 a.m. Seniors may participate in eighty-eight or exercise at 11. The county extension agent will present a program at 11:45 a.m.

Saturday

The community sing is set for 6 p.m.

KIDS CONNECTION — Ira second graders just completed "Kids' Connection," a 14-week long program sponsored by Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (CADA). They learned about self-respect and celebrated the end of the program with a party. Leroy Ochoa was the leader of this Rainbow Days, Inc., supported program. Students pictured are front row: Gabriel Patterson, Michael Bennett, Conner Smith, Moises Ornelas; middle row: Travis Hartman, Jacob Elam, Leroy Ochoa, Quinton Shafer, Taylor Autry back row: Tanner Martin, Cristian Ornelas, Brandee Pinkerton. (Contributed Photo)

Senior Menu

Monday

German sausage, potato salad, pinto beans, pickles/peppers/onion, sugar cookie

Tuesday

Butter beans & ham, turnip greens, fried okra, green onion, cherry cutie pie

Wednesday

Hamburger steak, wrapped in bacon, baked potato, green peas, carrot raisin salad, fruited gelatin chiffon

Thursday

Lasagna, spinach, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, bread pudding

Friday

Fried fish, parslied potatoes, green bean casserole, macaroni salad, white cake w/strawberries

—

The basic monetary unit of Colombia is the peso, and its chief fractional unit is the centavo.

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The Lion, The Witch, & The Wardrobe
A children's classic by C.S. Lewis

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March 8-9-15-16 7:30 PM
March 10 & 17 2:30 PM
Tickets: $7 adults
$5 for students, children & Sunday matinees
Box office is open Monday-Friday 2-5
Phone 915-573-8880

END OF GAME NOTICE
Play 'Em While You Can!
Game #179 ($1) Chili Pepper Payoff *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.79
Game #195 ($3) Triple Action *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.40
These games will close on April 2, 2002. You have until September 29, 2002 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.
Game #220 ($2) Triple Blackjack *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.51
Game #221 ($2) Rake in the Cash *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.51
Game #223 ($2) Yellow Rose of Texas *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.77
You can claim prizes of up to $599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of $600 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery Claim Centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).
NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. *The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in these games, including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2002 Texas Lottery

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MAR 03 2002

SPORTS

Mother Nature prevails at Snyder softball tournament

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

There were 16 teams competing for the tournament title, but as it turned out, the biggest opponent at the Lady Tiger Softball Invitational was Mother Nature.

Despite a restructuring of the bracket and a change to single-elimination format, the tournament came to a freezing halt Friday night without crowning a champion.

Comanche and Del Rio were scheduled to meet in the final, but even that match-up was tainted after three teams yet to be eliminated simply packed up and left in search of warmer weather.

"It's just one of those things," said SHS coach Shelly Hayes. "We wanted to get the whole thing in today, but there's no need to risk injury to the players. The weather won out."

Andrews drove off after eliminating Coahoma in the quarterfinals, leaving only Del Rio in the bottom half of the bracket.

In the other two quarterfinals, Comanche ousted Snyder, 6-1, and Breckenridge and Midland Greenwood mutually agreed to call it quits only 27 minutes into their contest.

That left Snyder with nobody to face in the third-place game, and Del Rio and Comanche quickly decided it wasn't worth it to play for the championship.

The Lady Tigers earned the top seed out of Pool A, and began the afternoon with a 6-1 victory over Stamford.

Pitcher Jacque Alvarez limited the Lady Bulldogs to only four hits, while recording seven strikeouts.

Snyder grabbed a 3-0 lead in the third on a triple from Valerie Hernandez, and singles by Vanessa Freeman and Amber Alexander. Shelley Fisk had a sacrifice fly in the inning, and Stamford interfered with a Snyder base runner on another play.

The Lady Bulldogs scored their only run of the game in the top of the fourth, before the Lady Tigers got it right back in the bottom when Chaelyn Robinson legged out an inside-the-park homerun.

A double from Fisk in the bottom of the fifth helped score two more runs for the 6-1 final.

"I like the way we're playing right now," Hayes stated. "I'm happy with where we're at heading into district."

Snyder capped the night with a 6-1 setback to Comanche.

The Lady Tigers grabbed the early 1-0 lead thanks to two walks, an error and an RBI-single from Freeman.

But it was all Comanche after that.

The Maidens moved into the lead with two runs in the third, and pitcher Shauna Bragg took care of the rest. Bragg limited Snyder to only two hits, and chalked up eight strikeouts.

Kelsi Johnson worked the first three innings for Snyder before giving way to Ashley Martinez to start the fourth.

Comanche took advantage of three Snyder errors in the fourth by belting three hits to add four more runs.

"I thought we weren't as patient at the plate as we needed to be, and they were," said Hayes. "I think that was the difference in the game."

The Lady Tigers open District 4-4A competition Tuesday at San Angelo Lake View.

POOL PLAY

Pool A: Coahoma 5, Sweetwater 0; Snyder 4, Sweetwater 0; Coahoma 7, Anson 0; Snyder 13, Anson 0; Snyder 2, Coahoma 1; Anson 8, Sweetwater 6.

Pool B: Hawley 11, Snyder JV 0; Hawley 8, Killeen Ellison 0; Killeen Ellison 19, Snyder JV 0; Breckenridge 13, Snyder JV 0; Breckenridge 8, Hawley 0; Breckenridge 3, Killeen Ellison 0.

Pool C: Abilene Cooper 9, Abilene Wylie 0; Comanche 2, Midland Greenwood 0; Abilene Cooper 2, Comanche 0; Midland Greenwood 3, Abilene Wylie 0; Abilene Cooper 1, Midland Greenwood 0; Abilene Wylie 3, Comanche 1.

Pool D: Clyde 11, Stamford 0; Andrews 15, Del Rio 0; Andrews 5, Clyde 1; Stamford 6, Del Rio 2; Del Rio 2, Clyde 0; Andrews 9, Stamford 0.

Pool winners: Snyder(A), Breckenridge(B), Abilene Cooper(C), Andrews(D).

Pool runners-up: Coahoma(A), Hawley(B), Midland Greenwood(C), Clyde(D).

Pool third place: Anson(A), Killeen Ellison(B), Comanche(C), Del Rio(D).

Pool fourth place: Sweetwater(A), Snyder JV(B), Abilene Wylie(C), Stamford(D).

BRACKET PLAY
(Single elimination)
(Winner's bracket only)

First Round

Game 1: Snyder 6, Stamford 1
Game 2: Breckenridge 6, Abilene Wylie 5
Game 3: Andrews 8, Sweetwater 1
Game 4: Comanche 2, Clyde 1
Game 5: Coahoma 7, Killeen Ellison 4
Game 6: Midland Greenwood 11, Anson 2
Game 7: Abilene Cooper, bye
Game 8: Del Rio, bye

Quarterfinals

Game 9: Del Rio 5, Abilene Cooper 4
Game 10: Andrews 4, Coahoma 0
Game 11: Breckenridge vs. Midland Greenwood, cancelled
Game 12: Comanche 6, Snyder 1

Semifinals

Game 13: Del Rio def. Andrews, forfeit
Game 14: Comanche, bye

Third-place Game

Game 15: Snyder wins, default

Championship

Game 16: Del Rio vs. Comanche, cancelled

Stamford	ab	r	h	bi
Doughty ss	2	0	0	0
Rodriguez cf	2	0	2	0
Burnett p	2	1	1	0
Strand c	2	0	0	0
Lisle 1b	2	0	0	0
Alvarado 3b	2	0	1	1
Pierce 2b	2	0	0	0
Clayton lf	2	0	0	0
Sloan rf	0	0	0	0
Anders rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	**17**	**1**	**4**	**1**

Snyder	ab	r	h	bi
Freeman c	3	1	1	1
L.Martinez cf	3	1	0	0
Fisk ss	2	1	1	2
Hernandez 2b	2	1	1	0
Vasquez 3b	3	0	0	0
Perales rf	2	0	0	0
Robinson lf	2	1	1	1
Alvarez p	2	0	0	0
Alexander 1b	2	1	1	0
Totals	**21**	**6**	**5**	**4**

Stamford	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0—**	**1**	**4**	**5**
Snyder	**0**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**2—**	**6**	**5**	**2**

LOB - Stamford 2, Snyder 3. 2B - Fisk. 3B - Hernandez. HR - Robinson.

Stamford	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burnett	5	5	6	5	1	5
Snyder	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Alvarez	5	4	1	1	0	7

Snyder	ab	r	h	bi
Freeman c	3	0	1	1
L.Martinez cf	3	0	1	0
Fisk ss	2	0	0	0
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0
Robinson lf	2	0	0	0
Jones rf	2	1	0	0
Chambers 3b	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	2	0	0	0
Alexander 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**18**	**1**	**2**	**1**

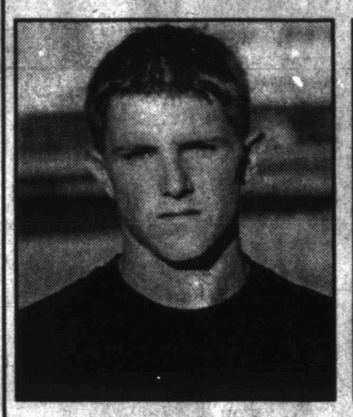
Comanche	ab	r	h	bi
Strube cf	3	1	0	0
Swears 1b	3	2	0	0
Bragg p	3	0	2	1
Stewart c	2	0	0	1
Martinez 2b	3	0	0	0
Hutchins rf	2	0	0	0
Cortez ss	2	0	1	1
Williams dh	2	1	1	0
Potts lf	2	2	2	0
Totals	**22**	**6**	**6**	**2**

Snyder	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0—**	**1**	**2**	**6**
Comanche	**0**	**0**	**2**	**4—**	**6**	**6**	**4**

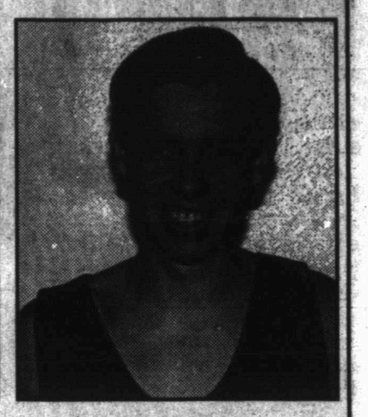
LOB - Snyder 6, Comanche 5. 2B - Bragg.

Snyder	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson	3	3	2	1	0	1
A.Martinez	1	3	4	0	0	1
Comanche	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Burnett	4	2	1	0	2	8

Four Tigers earn all-district honors

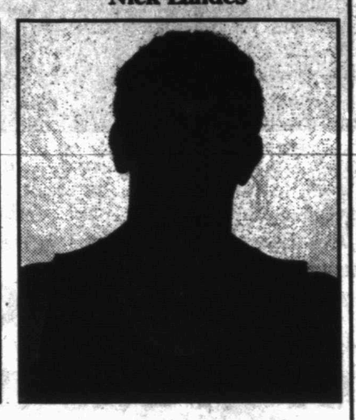


Chris McLeod



Nick Landes

Tate Thompson



Corey Clay

Four Snyder High School players garnered 4-4A all-district boys basketball honors for the past season.

Seniors Chris McLeod, Nick Landes, Tate Thompson and Corey Clay earned honors for their efforts on the hardwood.

McLeod was the only Tiger named to the all-district squad, with Landes earning a spot on the all-defensive team. Thompson and Clay received honorable mention.

McLeod was the Tigers' leading scorer with 11.3 points per game, while Landes was second on the team with 9.2 points per outing.

Thompson elevated his game once district competition began, dropping in 6.7 points and grabbing 3.1 rebounds per contest. Clay was a consistent performer in the paint, averaging just over seven points and five rebounds.

Estacado guard Charlie Knighten earned MVP honors, with Matador coach Tim Thomas named coach of the year.

Andrews' Sidney Hooper and Levelland's Mark Romero shared offensive MVP honors, and Estacado's Ashanti Jones was picked as the defensive standout. Darold Crow of Frenship was tabbed as newcomer of the year.

4-4A ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL

Most valuable player: Charlie Knighten, Sr., Estacado.

Offensive player of the year: Sidney Hooper, Sr., Andrews; Mark Romero, Jr., Levelland.

Defensive player of the year: Ashanti Jones, Sr., Estacado.

Newcomer of the year: Darold Crow, Jr., Frenship.

Coach of the year: Tim Thomas, Estacado.

All-district team: Bryson Davis, Sr., Plainview; Nick Quinn, Sr., Frenship; Jonathan Lee, Sr., Estacado; Chris McLeod, Sr., Snyder; Jason Glasson, Sr., Andrews; Harold Crow, Jr., Frenship; Arthur Belvin, Sr., Big Spring; Mic Fleming, Sr., Big Spring; Eric Fortner, Sr., Levelland; Vance Montgomery, Jr., Lake View; Brylon Bradic, Sr., Plainview.

All-defensive team: Daryl Wilkerson, Jr., Estacado; Jazz Williams, Sr., Estacado; Curtis Dent, Sr., Levelland; Ryan Blake, Jr., Frenship; Marty Garcia, Sr., Plainview; Zavier Hall, Jr., Plainview; Nick Landes, Sr., Snyder; Shawn Wheeler, Sr., Lake View; Jordan Willis, Jr., Andrews.

Snyder honorable mention: Tate Thompson, Sr.; Corey Clay, Sr.

Duncan, Spurs roll over Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Duncan knows now is the perfect time for the San Antonio Spurs to get on a roll.

Duncan had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and David Robinson added 18 points as San Antonio held off the Minnesota Timberwolves 85-77 Friday night.

"We're not done yet. We're far from done," Duncan said. "We're looking to peak at the right time, and this is a great place to start."

The Spurs were blown out at home by the Timberwolves last Saturday. After a win over Phoenix got sandwiched between a loss to the Suns and Thursday night's overtime loss at Cleveland, the Spurs found themselves three games behind Minnesota and four behind Midwest Division-leading Dallas.

But a big win over the Timberwolves might be just what they needed to get their confidence back.

"Tonight we wanted to set a tone early and get to the ball and get some good stuff happening," Robinson said. "That first quarter, almost all our points were in the paint. So it was a good tone we set."

Trailing 78-75 late in the fourth quarter, the Timberwolves had several chances to score down the stretch. But they couldn't crack the Spurs' defense and were forced into hurried shots with the shot clock winding down.

After Wally Szczerbiak missed a 3-point shot, Steve Smith nailed a 3 of his own with 57.1 seconds left to make it 81-75.

"They were holding on. They went to double Tim. Tony (Parker) swung it to Bruce (Bowen), Bruce swung it to me, and I had a pretty good look at it," Smith said.

The Spurs pounded the Timberwolves inside with Duncan and Robinson, and Minnesota had no answer for Duncan's jump hooks in the lane.

"Mentally, we were fresh, but we didn't have the same approach like when we were going down there," Kevin Garnett said. "We were lackadaisical and people weren't in the right spots. Collectively, when we're not all on the same page, we all look bad."

Robinson had six dunks as San Antonio outscored Minnesota 54-26 in the paint.

"We attacked them down low, I thought we did a great job down there of really sucking the defense in and kicking the ball out," Duncan said.

Szczerbiak led Minnesota with 21 points, and Garnett added 17 points and 10 rebounds. The Timberwolves lost for just the third time in 10 games.

Joe Smith's jumper at the 9:35 mark in the third quarter pulled Minnesota to 48-41. But tensions escalated during an 8-2 Spurs run in which Szczerbiak was kicked in the face and Minnesota coach Flip Saunders was called for a technical foul.

Big 12 Basketball

MEN	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Kansas	15	0	1.000	26	2	.929
Oklahoma	12	3	.800	23	4	.852
Texas Tech	9	6	.600	20	7	.741
Oklahoma St.	9	6	.600	22	7	.759
Missouri	9	6	.600	20	10	.667
Texas	9	6	.600	18	10	.643
Nebraska	6	9	.400	13	13	.500
Kansas St.	5	10	.333	11	15	.423
Baylor	5	10	.333	15	13	.536
Colorado	5	10	.333	14	12	.538
Iowa St.	4	11	.267	12	17	.414
Texas A&M	3	12	.200	9	20	.310

Saturday's games

Texas Tech at Baylor
Oklahoma at Colorado
Texas at Iowa State
Texas A&M at Oklahoma State
Nebraska at Kansas State

Sunday's game

Kansas at Missouri

End of men's regular season

WOMEN

Big 12 Tournament
First Round, March 5

Game 1: (8)Oklahoma State (15-14) vs. (9)Texas A&M (13-15), noon
Game 2: (5)Texas (19-8) vs. (12)Kansas (5-24), 2:30 p.m.
Game 3: (7)Texas Tech (17-10) vs. (10)Missouri (14-13), 6 p.m.
Game 4: (6)Iowa State (21-7) vs. (11)Nebraska (14-14), 8:30 p.m.

Second Round, March 6

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. (1)Oklahoma (24-3), noon
Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. (4)Kansas State (23-6), 2:30 p.m.
Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. (2)Baylor (24-4), 6 p.m.
Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. (3)Colorado (21-8), 8:30 p.m.

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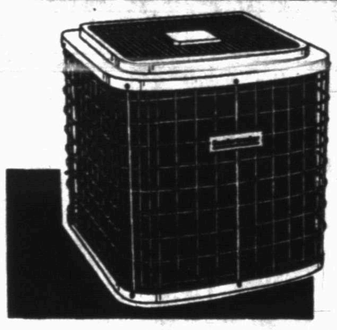

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SPORTS

Richardson ousted at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas bought out Nolan Richardson's contract for $3 million Friday, capping a week in which the outspoken coach complained he was treated differently because he is black.

Richardson won the national championship in 1994, took Arkansas to the title game the next year and led the Razorbacks into the postseason 15 of the last 16 seasons. But they are 13-14 this season and could miss the postseason for the first time since his first year at Arkansas in 1985.

Richardson had no comment and referred questions to Little Rock civil rights attorney John Walker, whom he hired this week.

"We believe it's time for a change in leadership for the best interests of the basketball program," athletic director Frank Broyles said.

Arkansas had the option of buying out Richardson's contract for $500,000 for each of the remaining six years of his seven-year pact. Sports information director Kevin Trainor said a clause would allow the school to stop paying Richardson if he took a job with another school.

Chancellor John White said outside his office Friday night that Richardson has until noon Monday to ask system President Alan Sugg to review the decision.

"I asked him if it was a civil rights issue and he said, 'No,'" White said. "I still believe that we resolved this amicably. I hope that Coach Richardson sees it that way too."

The announcement followed two days of talks between the 60-year-old coach and the university, including a session Friday with two lawyers for the school and Richardson's lawyer and agent.

Broyles said assistant coach Mike Anderson would take over as interim coach, adding that the school would begin seeking a replacement when appropriate.

Arkansas faces Vanderbilt on Saturday in its final regular-season game, and will play in the Southeastern Conference tournament. It is unlikely the team would make the NCAA tournament, but an NIT bid might still be possible.

White, who had been a Richardson supporter, said the decision was difficult.

"He has made many valuable contributions to the University of Arkansas and has provided exemplary service to causes and charities throughout the state," White said in a statement. "His legacy will last forever, but it is now time to look to the future."

Members of the school's board of trustees were notified of the decision after it was made. Trustee J. Thomas "Tommy" May said he supported it.

"We regret the turmoil that surrounds this decision, but sometimes change is in the best interest of all parties," May said. "I think that Coach Richardson has given us 17 years of great basketball here in Arkansas ... and certainly we all hate that it must end in this manner."

In 22 years as a head coach, including five years at Tulsa, Richardson has a 508-206 record. At Arkansas, he was 389-169, winning five conference championships — three in the Southwest Conference and two in the SEC. The Razorbacks also won three SWC tournaments and one SEC tournament.

At Tulsa and Western Texas Junior College, he won NIT and national junior college titles.

His departure leaves only one active black coach — Kentucky's Tubby Smith — with a national championship title.

Richardson was known for his blunt comments. In 1994, in detailing the difficulties of being a black coach in the South, he said, "If I was white and I did what I've done here, they'd build statues to me."

His racially tinged remarks this week, however, clearly upset the university.

Richardson first raised the possibility of a buyout last Saturday in Lexington, Ky. In discussing pressure on him and Kentucky coach Tubby Smith, who also is black, Richardson said: "If they go ahead and pay me my money, they can take the job tomorrow."

White initially said he attributed Richardson's comments to frustration over a difficult season.

Then, at a news conference Monday, Richardson said he was not answerable to fans or to the media. He complained about news coverage and noted that only white reporters were at the news conference.

Richardson, the only black among the Fayetteville campus' 17 head coaches, also said he was treated differently because of his race.

"See, my great-great-grandfather came over on the ship, I didn't," he said.

"I did not come over on that ship, so I expect to be treated a little bit different," he said. "Because I know for a fact that I do not play on the same level as the other coaches."

LEAVING HOG HEAVEN — Nolan Richardson, who once coached WTC to the NJCAA national title before leading Arkansas to the NCAA crown, is no longer coach of the Razorbacks. On Friday, the university bought out the final six years of Richardson's contract. (AP Photo)

Tigers win two, stay in hunt for tourney title

SEGUIN — After falling into the losers' bracket due to a tiebreaker in the opening round, the Snyder Tigers rolled up their sleeves and went to work Friday at the Wells Fargo Baseball Tournament.

Snyder kept its title hopes alive with a pair of victories on the tournament's second day, and was to have faced Wimberly in a Saturday morning match-up with the winner advancing to the semifinals.

The Tigers toppled Schertz Clemens and Estacado to remain in the championship chase.

The wins pushed Snyder's record to 7-3-1 on the season.

The Tigers are having to fight their way through the losers' bracket due to Thursday's outcome against Lockhart.

The teams reached the two-hour time limit deadlocked at 3-3. Lockhart held the edge in number of runners to reach second base, and was awarded the victory.

The Tigers return home to host Odessa High at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Boys Basketball Playoffs

CLASS 5A
Region I Semifinals
Chaparral Center, Midland
Midland Lee 67, Cedar Hill 62
EP Franklin 57, Duncanville 46
Final
Midland Lee (28-5) vs. EP Franklin (30-5)
Region II Semifinals
Ferrell Center, Waco
The Woodlands 61, Tyler John Tyler 44
Dallas Kimball 59, Killeen Ellison 51
Final
The Woodlands (24-10) vs. Dallas Kimball (28-4)
Region III Semifinals
Houston Aldine HS
FB Hightower 85, Houston Clear Lake 75
FB Elkins 65, Houston Eisenhower 63
Final
FB Hightower (33-3) vs. FB Elkins (33-7)
Region IV Semifinals
UT-San Antonio
SA Jay 64, Brownsville Hanna 58
Converse Judson 78, CC Ray 58
Final
SA Jay (25-9) vs. Converse Judson (29-6)

CLASS 4A
Region I Semifinals
Howard College, Big Spring
FW Polytechnic 56, Lubbock Estacado 47
FW Dunbar 80, Canyon 52
Final
FW Polytechnic (28-5) vs. FW Dunbar (31-2)
Region II Semifinals
Moody Coliseum, Dallas
Dallas Lincoln 90, Terrell 33
South Oak Cliff 63, Lancaster 56
Final
Dallas Lincoln (36-0) vs. South Oak Cliff (27-5)
Region III Semifinals
Montagne Center, Beaumont
Waller 61, Galena Park 53
Beaumont Ozen 55, Texas City 24
Final
Waller (25-8) vs. Beaumont Ozen (30-2)
Region IV Semifinals
St. Mary's, San Antonio
SA Roosevelt 61, SA McCollum 45
Sa Houston 63, Kerrville Tivy 61 (OT)
Final
SA Roosevelt (26-10) vs. SA Houston (35-2)

CLASS 3A
Region I Semifinals
United Spirit Arena, Lubbock
Dimmitt 64, Abilene Wylie 48
Shallowater 58, Sweetwater 55 (OT)
Final
Dimmitt (28-7) vs. Shallowater (24-8)
Region II Semifinals
Texas A&M-Commerce
Everman 71, Tatum 67
Gainesville 73, Pittsburg 42
Final
Everman (26-8) vs. Gainesville (25-6)
Region III Semifinals
Sam Houston State, Huntsville
Kountze 78, Crockett 63
Cleveland 61, Waco La Vega 47
Final
Kountze (32-4) vs. Cleveland (27-8)
Region IV Semifinals
Texas A&M-Kingsville
Aransas Pass 47, Somerset 37
Hempstead 95, Gonzales 64
Final
Aransas Pass (27-6) vs. Hempstead (29-4)

CLASS 2A
Region I Semifinals
Moody Coliseum, Abilene
Olney 71, Wall 49
Reagan County 57, West Texas 50
Final
Olney (27-5) vs. Reagan County (24-8)
Region II Semifinals
Tarleton State, Stephenville
Ponder 57, Godley 55
Peaster 56, Van Alstyne 34
Final
Ponder (27-9) vs. Peaster (28-7)
Regiorl III Semifinals
Tyler JC
Frankston 61, Hardin 50
Centerville 72, Kerens 68
Final
Frankston (30-5) vs. Centerville (24-7)
Region IV Semifinals
St. Edward's, Austin
Van Vleck 54, SA Cole 48
Little River Academy 80, Port Aransas 61
Final
Van Vleck vs. Little River Academy
CLASS A—DIVISION I
Region I-II Finals
Texan Dome, Levelland
Stratford 74, White Deer 54
Brock 68, Lipan 56
State Semifinals
Stratford (19-8) vs. Brock (28-7)
Region III-IV Final
Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches
Kennard 79, Tenaha 64
Moulton 58, Charlotte 53
State Semifinals
Kennard (31-4) vs. Moulton
CLASS A—DIVISION II
Region I-II Final
Wilkerson-Greines Center, Ft. Worth
Nazareth 70, New Home 44
Utopia 55, D'Hanis 40
State Semifinals
Nazareth (24-3) vs. Utopia (30-1)
Region III-IV Final
Southwestern, Georgetown
Henrietta Midway 62, Woodson 58
Goodrich 57, Brookeland 54
State Semifinals
Henrietta Midway (28-8) vs. Goodrich

Girls State Basketball Tournament

STATE TOURNAMENT
at The Erwin Center, Austin
CLASS 5A
Semifinals
Mansfield 61, Spring Westfield 57 (OT)
SA Taft 66, FB Dulles 43
Final
8 p.m. Saturday
Mansfield (34-3) vs. SA Taft (35-3)
CLASS 4A
Semifinals
Dallas Lincoln 69, Angleton 53
Plainview 76, Dripping Springs 59
Final
4 p.m. Saturday
Dallas Lincoln (24-5) vs. Plainview (34-1)
CLASS 3A
Semifinals
Llano 46, Perryton 40
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 71, Kountze 68
Final
10:30 a.m. Saturday
Llano (31-6) vs. Texarkana Liberty-Eylau (29-5)
CLASS 2A
Semifinals
Abernathy 47, Somerville 33
Buffalo 59, Pilot Point 53
Final
2:30 p.m. Saturday
Abernathy (25-8) vs. Buffalo (30-8)
CLASS A—DIVISION II Final
Nazareth 67, Dodd City 42
CLASS A—DIVISION I Final
Brock 58, La Poyner 26
Consolidated Final
Brock 46, Nazareth 38

National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	38	19	.667	—
Boston	31	27	.535	7½
Orlando	31	27	.535	7½
Philadelphia	29	28	.509	9
Washington	27	30	.474	11
Miami	24	32	.429	13½
New York	21	35	.375	16½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	33	23	.589	—
Milwaukee	33	23	.589	—
Charlotte	29	29	.500	5
Toronto	29	31	.483	6
Indiana	28	30	.483	6
Cleveland	21	36	.368	12½
Atlanta	20	37	.351	13½
Chicago	16	42	.276	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	40	17	.702	—
Minnesota	39	19	.672	1½
San Antonio	37	21	.638	3½
Utah	32	25	.561	8
Houston	20	36	.357	19½
Denver	17	38	.309	22
Memphis	15	43	.259	25½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	42	15	.737	—
L.A. Lakers	40	17	.702	2
Portland	34	24	.586	8½
Seattle	32	27	.542	11
L.A. Clippers	29	30	.491	14
Phoenix	28	30	.483	14½
Golden State	16	40	.286	25½

Friday's Games
Portland 91, Toronto 81
Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 102
Charlotte 100, Boston 87
New York 89, Seattle 87
Detroit 110, Orlando 102
San Antonio 85, Minnesota 77
Chicago 90, Washington 81
Denver 96, Memphis 83
L.A. Lakers 96, Indiana 84
Sacramento 116, Golden State 109

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Memphis, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 3 p.m.
San Antonio at New York, 3 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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1992 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door, standard, $1,200. See at 3116 Ave T or call 573-8692

*1998-Dodge 1-ton, 24 valve Cummins diesel. For sale or take over payments.
*1978 40' triple axle gooseneck flatbed w/ramps. Electric breaks, new axles & wheels.
*1990-model VIP 18½' in-board/outboard boat, 185HP. Very nice, CD player, new interior.
915-665-6459/915-573-0316

1999 F150, V-6, 5-spd, 54,000 miles, grill guard, tool box. $11,900 OBO 915-573-1299, cell# 235-6568.

Just Like NEW!!
2001 Ford Explorer SportTrac All leather interior, front & rear air controls, CD/Cass. Stereo, four-wheel drive, brand new tires, cargo bed extender. Under 23K mi., 5 year/75K mi. warranty. Not a scratch on it!!
Call 573-2038 after 5p.m.

Business Opportunity

ACT NOW! Get In The Music Biz, Top Label CD & DVD Rts, High Traffic Locs. Big $$, 1-888-315-4487 24 Hrs.

$$ AT&T PAYPHONE ROUTES $$
Prime local sites. Huge $$
FREE INFO 800-800-3470 $$

Business Directory of Services

DALE'S ELECTRIC
We Do All Kinds Of Electrical Work New & Repairs
403 33rd St.
573-5330
Mobile 338-1227
Dale Swigert

Bullard's Internet Service
Join the Snydertex.com online community, serving Scurry County
●Local Storefront, New Computers, Repairs Upgrades, Software, Networking
●If you are our customer, we fix your Internet problems for free
3405 College Ave. 573-4801

COVEY CONSTRUCTION & Floor Covering
Carpet, Vinyl, Wood, Ceramic Tile
Showroom samples may be viewed by appointment
Construction
Remodeling, Roofing, Painting, Siding
Free Estimates On Any Job
Cale 573-7745 or 338-6939

DAVID HOLT
Insurance Services
Specializing In LONG TERM CARE
111 College Ave. Office: 915-573-3255
P.O. Box 97 Toll Free: 877-571-3255
Snyder, TX 79550 Res: 915-573-6526

Lee's Construction
"No Job Too Small"
Residential
Remodeling & Repair
STEVE LEE
Snyder, Texas
79549
915/573-2709
Mobile
915/725-3165

Let them spot your business ad right here.
Call 573-5486
and get quick results.

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding Fabrication Fencing
Metal Buildings Carpentry Painting
Bud Sparlin
573-9752
Mobile 575-4182
P.O. Box 91
Snyder, TX
79550

Carpet Cleaning!!
The Floor Butler
1 Hour Drying
No Steam
No Shampoo
No Dry Chemicals
No Carbonation
Non-Toxic
Non-Flammable
100% Safe
573-7548
The Most Thorough Cleaning Ever Or It's Free!
Locally Owned by Joe & Carol Bass

D & H CONSTRUCTION
Roustabouts, Back-hoe, Hot Shot Trailer, Welding & Oil Field Fabrication
Commercial & Residential
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Phone: 915-573-1299
C# 235-6568 C# 235-6026

Plumbing Repair Service
Telephone
(915) 573-3085
Coventry Plumbing
M-19955
1311 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
Jim Coventry
Owner

MATTHIES CONSTRUCTION
• Roofing • New Construction
• Remodeling • Complete Fire Restoration
• Room Additions • Siding
•Painting •Ceramic Tile Work
• Residential • Commercial
Owner - Keith Matthies
1707 30th Suite C
573-7646

BUSINESS DIRECTORY ADS
JUST $65 A MONTH
CALL 573-5486
TODAY!!

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday through Friday 4:00 p.m. prior day
Sunday & Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949 Snyder, Texas 79550

For Classified Power, Call
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

ERROR
Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

$16.95 for 5 days, get 6th day FREE! 15 words or less

Business Services

Antique Restoring
& Furniture Refinishing
Re-gluing & Veneering
Free Estimates, Work Guaranteed
863-2342 Hermleigh, TX

BEST APPLIANCE REPAIR
We repair washers, dryers, and dishwashers.
Reasonable rates.
Doug 573-7664/575-1991
Darrell 573-2472/575-6590

Need furniture moved?
One piece or a house full.
Call 573-9420.

Remodeling, Painting, Ceramic Flooring, Cabinets, Trim Work, Doors, Kitchen Counters, Surfacing, Add-ons, Concrete, Handyman work. Call Larry at 338-3986.

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal buildings, Roofs
Carports & Fences
John Green 573-3976

The Carpet Store & More
915-235-8180 Sweetwater, TX
Free Estimates Mon. – Sat.

Tilling–Leveling
Walk-behind tiller, Tractor tiller, **Front-end loader**, Small acreage plowed. 915-573-8264

TREE SERVICE & MORE
*Trim *Top *Remove
*Clean Lots *Mow *Haul
*Fence Repair *Painting
575-1613

WILL HAUL
Clean your garage, attic, old estate or house.
For estimates call Tim, **573-3047.**

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Employment

Bookkeeper Wanted
Midwestern is currently accepting applications for a bookkeeper. Must be experienced in A/R, A/P, payroll, and computer accounting programs. Call (915) 573-6666 for more information.

CONTROL YOUR FUTURE!!
$ Wanted $ serious people to work from home.
Call for free booklet.
1-800-229-7143
www.megamoneyfuture.com

Drivers-Owners-Op's/Company
Regional OTR
CALL US!
1-800-454-2887
Arnold Transportation
www.arnoldtrans.com

Everyone reads classifieds!

Employment

DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITIES!
Richeson Dairy Queens with 49 locations across Texas is looking for **Manager** and **Assistant Manager Trainees**. Excellent opportunity for placement in a fast paced, friendly store. Non smoking work environment, with unlimited potential for an enthusiastic go getter. To apply call Garlan at 940/328-2566 or fax resume to 254/647-1921. Make that phone call and begin your rewarding career.
DQ SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

$Earn what you are worth from home. Internet / mail order. $1,500–$5,000 per month. Free booklet, 800-241-7754.

Little ads get big results!

Employment

Girling Health Care, Inc.
Primary Home Care
Home care attendants needed in Snyder and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information, call: 800-665-4471 or (915) 643-5604 E.O.E.

No item is too small to sell!

RIP GRIFFIN TRAVEL CENTER
(1) Full-time Cashier
Must be available all shifts (24/7)
Competitive Wages, Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance and Paid Vacation
Must be cheerful, friendly, honest, and work well with public. Good math and computer skills a plus.
Apply in person after 10a.m. Mon. – Fri.

$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $
DELIVERING TELEPHONE BOOKS
Independent Contractors (must be at least 18) needed to deliver the Western Plains Area Wide Phone Book in Snyder, Sweetwater, Big Spring and surrounding areas.
Great opportunity for individuals or groups!
Call 1-888-606-8900 today!
Se habla espanol 1-877-755-6400
Market Distribution Specialists, Inc.

OXY
Occidental Permian
Production Tech
Occidental Oil and Gas has an excellent opportunity available for a Production Tech for our Cogdell Reservoir Management Team based in Snyder, TX. The successful candidate for this position will operate and troubleshoot oilfield surface equipment. This includes validating and inputting production data, performing preventative maintenance, minor maintenance, and minor repairs on equipment, reporting spills and leaks, initiating process for major equipment repairs, serving as a company rep for the sale of oil, gas, and condensate, and coordinating abandonment of facilities.
Critical Skills:
- Minimum 3 years oilfield experience with a responsible attitude for personal safety and the safety of co-workers, contractors & the public
- Thorough knowledge of oilfield surface equipment types and applications
- Ability to troubleshoot mechanical problems and perform root cause failure analysis
- Ability to repair minor mechanical problems
- Ability to perform preventative maintenance and to participate in RCM analyses
- Capable of basic troubleshooting of automation and electrical equipment. Also capable of repairing some equipment, such as actuators & level alarms and of changing out fuses, relays, etc.
- Competent in computer programs applicable to his/her daily work processes
- Excellent interpersonal and teamwork skills
- At least High School grad or G.E.D.

Occidental offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits and an exceptional team-oriented environment. Please send your resume and salary history to:
Occidental Oil & Gas Corporation
P.O. Box 4294
Houston, TX 77210-4294
Attn: Brynda Kenney
Fax: 281-552-1281
E-mail: brynda_kenney@oxy.com
Please indicate Cogdell Production Tech in the reference line.
EOE M/F/D/V

Employment

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Registered Nurse: We have an opening for a **full-time RN position** with benefits. Will provide professional nursing care to patients utilizing the nursing process. Will supervise licensed and non-licensed nursing personnel. This will be a night position.
LVN's: We have openings for **full-time LVN's** for night positions and **PRN, LVN's** on our Long Term Care floor. The LVN's perform a variety of direct and indirect patient care duties: administering nursing care to designated patients under the direction and supervision of a registered nurse.
We also have **CNA, PRN** openings on our Long Term Care floor. The CNA's perform various patient care activities and related non-professional services necessary in caring for the personal safety and comfort of the patient.
EOE applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, R.N., Human Resources office at 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-574-7282, by fax at 915-574-7136, or e-mail at jbhcmh@snydertex.com

Help Wanted
$1,500 – $8,000 PT/FT
Mail Order/Internet
800-315-9635
www.IfYouCanDreamYouCanHave.com

JAILER/DISPATCHER
18 years of age, High School Diploma/GED required. Typ 35wpm, willing to work night and weekends. Applications can be picked up at the Sheriff's office and must be returned by March 10, 2002

Licensed Occupational Therapist Speech Therapist and Social Worker needed immediately.
Excellent pay for part time work Girling Health Care, Inc. needs licensed professionals to contract for Home Health visits in Snyder and surrounding area. Please call toll free 1-800-950-0786 for more information. EOE

Need home health care providers in Snyder area. Please call 915-677-2047.

Laid off? Work from home. Be your own Bo$$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes.
1-877-FTC-HELP
A message from The Snyder Daily News & the Federal Trade Commission.

Any time is the right time to use the classified ads. Call today!

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Needed full-time, experienced porter & housekeeping at Western Crest & Windridge Village. Apply in person, 3901 Ave. O. 573-1488

Now hiring at Plaza Restaurant, wait-staff, dishwashers and cooks. Pick up applications at restaurant.

Our agency is looking for a caring, compassionate RN or LVN for an on call position in the Snyder area. Contact Covenant Home Health Care - Post, (806)495-3533, 231 East Main.

Own a computer,
put it to work!
Up to $500-$2,500/mo, PT/FT
(888)216-4202 24 hr. recording
Full Training, Free Booklet
Freedom2years.com

Sandblaster needed. Must be 21/yrs. Clean driving record. Apply in person Rhodes Welding, 3220 Hwy. 180W.

Security Finance is now looking for an Assistant Manager. We offer competitive pay, good benefits and the opportunity for advancement. Send resume or apply in person to Security Finance, 511 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, TX 79549.

Snyder Oaks Care Center is now hiring LVN's & CNA's. Apply in person at 210 E. 37th or call Trisha or Ladell at 915-573-9377.

****STARSEARCH****
"2002"
Singers, Bands, & Vocal Groups.
All styles, all ages. Major record label seeking new artists.
Coming to Abilene, TX.
731-427-2639, 731-427-9514

Teller position available. Fast paced environment. Computer skills necessary and ability to work well with others. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949S Snyder, TX 79550

Sell it quick! Call 573-5486

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Mon. & Tue., Mar. 11th & 12th, 6p.m.-9p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Saturday Mar. 9th, 8a.m.-3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Farmer's Column

Custom Plowing
573-1535, leave message.

PRICES REDUCED!
Fertilized Coastal Hay Rolls
Cow & Horse Quality
Delivery Available
903-425-8031 or 903-681-4629

Woman's Column

Amy Smith
would like to thank all of her customers for sticking with her through her moving salons by having a **Perm Special!**
$35 (includes cut)
Long hair and spirals will be extra.
Call for an appointment, **573-0109.**

Dreamer's Candles
New shipment & scents
$15+ tax, each
Come by The Whistle Stop.

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

Use The SDN Classified Ads 573-5486

Merchandise

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

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

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

Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply
800 37th St. Snyder, TX
573-0767

CAROL'S
BABY...and BEFORE
New & Consignment/Resale
Maternity wear, Infant care
BOOK NOOK
Westerns, Sci-Fi, True Crime
BUY-SELL-TRADE paperbacks
CRITTER CORNER
Fish, Birds, Small Animals
Aquariums, Cages, Feed
TRINKETS & TREASURES
Candles, Cards, Collectibles
Jewelry & Novelty Gifts
1809 25th St. 11a.m.-5p.m.
573-0990

SALES
Braun
Wheelchair Lift

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

Merchandise

Invacare hospital bed w/deluxe mattress, $550. Lift chair, $250. Commode chair and walkers. 915-728-5334/after 6p.m.

Mesquite firewood for sale. Call 573-0652.

***Metal building,** 9' square, $25. *Must be moved.

***Double** bed set (long boy) $100. See at Purple Sage Motel

Newspaper End Rolls
$1.00 & Up
Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News today!

Paying Cash For
Books, Records, Old magazines, Comic books, Sports cards, Old paper items, & Oilfield memorabilia. I will be in your area this month buying estates, accumulation & collections. Call toll-free 1-866-457-6808 or write Lance Worley, Box-41028, Austin, TX 78704.

Upright freezer, washer & dryer, refrigerator, (2) recliners. 311 36th St. 557-0273, 575-6969

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Electric Dryer	$95
Kenmore Washer	$150
Gas Range	$95
Electric Range	$195
Upright Freezer	$95
18 cu.ft. Refrigerator	$125
19" Color TV	$95
Gas Heater	$25

USED FURNITURE

Sofa	$25
Sofa Sleeper	$50
Rocker w/ottoman	$75
Entertainment Center	$95
Lamps	$25

REPO MERCHANDISE

Sofa reg. $599.99	$250
Sofa & Love reg. $999.99	$395
Recliner reg. $399.99	$150
Washer/Dryer reg. $799.99	$450
New 13" Tires	$25 each

Lowrance Western Auto
Snyder, Texas
2510 Ave. R 573-1911
East Side of Square

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

AKC Dachshund puppies.
Ready March 8th. 1st shots.
573-7369

BATH & BONE GROOMING
Carla Bradshaw
Call for an appointment
915-573-0997 or 915-575-1596

Garage Sales

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
Days Inn
800 E. Coliseum Dr.
5:00 p.m. - ??
Beds, TV's and more!!!

Apartments For Rent

For Rent: Tiny efficiency apartment, furnished. Water, gas, electric paid. Deposit required. 573-5525 or 573-0990

NEW RATES! $300/mo.
2-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All bills & cable paid. No pets. 573-5773.

Houses For Rent

3724 Ave. U
3-1-cp, CH/A, $375/mo.
721-9060 or 573-4028

Houses For Rent

*1 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished. $250/mo., deposit required.

*2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment, appliances furnished. $325/mo., $150/dep.
4500 Ave. U 573-2219

1 bedroom, brick duplex, garage, CH/A, sunroom. Quiet neighborhood. 915-573-1012, leave message.

Rent To Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, carport, fenced yard. 220 31st. 915-573-9068

Large 2B/R house, partially furnished, carpet, washer dryer hookups, water paid. $300/mo. + deposit. 573-5525/573-0990

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

6.91 Acres 2-1 + Lots of out Bldgs & Pens
Reduced 4-2-2 2211 27th $39T
160 Acres w/3-1¾+2, 3 miles NE Snyder
Spacious 4-1¾+½2cp+2 LA's...3600 Hill Ave.
321 35th St. 3-1-1 Detached.....$25T
160 A's 3-2-cp & shop 5.2 mi. NE of Hermleigh
REDUCED 2805 Ave. V 3-1¾+1cp.....$39,750
14.49 Acres 32-Hot Tub, Sprinkler System...$95T
Attractive 3-1¾+-2 4014 Irving.....$65T
Economical mobile home 3-1 $9T 2209 Gilmore
Near City 160 acres w/2-1-1cp.....$100T
3202 40th 3-1 Nice Kitchen & Carpeting $29.5T
Good Floor Plan 3-1¾+2 4006 Jacksboro $54.9T
3-2½+2+4+RV Gar., Pool, Hot Tub, 2501 48th
4-1¾+2cp Det. $28.5T w/$4000 Repair. Allow.
Great Home 4-2-4cp, office....2803 El Paso
1 Acre with 3-1 & 4-2 cp detached, E. 23rd St.
401 30th 3-1-1 det. $14,000 Owner Finance
We Will Work For You
We Need Listings!
Doris Spikes.....573-6602

3208 IRVING
Immaculate, 3-2-2 in great neighborhood. Newly painted, berber carpet, tile floors, ash paneled living room with fireplace, 1 year old roof, storage building. 1 block from Jr. High. $78T
FOR SALE BY OWNER - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 573-1497

5106 FM 1606 Hermleigh QUITE COUNTRY LIVING
Be right at home in this neat, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/single car parking. Also has a shop, a detached garage and small acreage. Ask about assumption.
To View Call Faye Blackledge — ***Heritage Homes Realtors*** 573-5056 (W) or 573-1223

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

Dolores Jones Broker/Owner 573-5308

Joan Tate 573-8773

Shirley Drum 573-1550

Faye Blackledge Broker/Owner 573-1223

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

New Listing 2902 Denison, extra nice 3-2-2, den $80's
3011 Ave. U- Lots of Charm 3-2-1, extra lot .$65T
5404 Cedar Creek- 3-2½-2 ...$100's
3730 Austin- Convenient Plus- 3-2-pool $50's
2212 Towle Contract Pending $90T
2809 Westridge Contract Pending & cosmetics 3-2-2, formal living & dining .....$100's
4603 El Paseo Contract Pending - 3-2-2, pool, formal dining, office .....Reduced $92T
2907 Ave. W Contract Pending system ..$50's
2403 42nd 3-1¾-1 ...REDUCED $48T
3600 Hill Ave. - Terrific! 4-2½-2 .....$60's
3403 Irving - Great Find 5-2-2LA's ...$60's
2606 Ave. G 2 bedroom, 1cp LOW TEENS
2202 41st - CUTE 3-1, den .....$20's
3002 37th - Comfortable 3-1, rear cp $40's
305 34th - Why Rent? 2-1-1 .....$13T
3741 Ave. V - SOLD -2 w/storage $50's
2803 Denison 3-2-2, formal combo $80's
3007 Ave. V -Charming 3-1 .....$20's
Reduced 3103 41st 4-3, patio, pool ....$60's
C-City - 5 bedrooms with 10 acres ...$40's
NEXT BEST LOCATION 4-2½-2, large lot, Impressive Neighborhood- Great view! Call
2501 48th 3-2-2, pool, RV & car stg. ..Call
2108 42nd 3-1-1 .....$27T
3718 Dalton 3-1¾-1, Neat! .....$30's
3726 Avondale 3-1 .....$20's

COMMERCIAL
Multi-Purpose Commercial building - Salon/Dentist/Doctor .....$40's

HUD LISTINGS
In City & Country with acreage

☆☆ We Need Listings ☆☆
Call Us Today!

OTHER LISTINGS

2708 48th 4-2-2 .....$80's
4014 Irving 3-2-2 .....$60's
2803 El Paso Feels Like Home 4-2, office $90's
2510 Towel Park Rd. 3-2 .....$85T
513 34th Updated 2-1, Great rental prop. $20T

COUNTRY HOMES

Updated 2-1, 7 acres .....$40's
Hermleigh- FHA Assumable - Darling 3-2-1 with 2.5 Acres .....$50's
S. 208- Custom 2-2, barn, shop w/10 A's Must See!
CR 4102 Exceptional 4-2-2 many amenities 190 + Acres Contract Pending Call for details
N. 208 Close in country, beautifully remodeled 3-3-2, 1/2 section .....Call for details
N. 208 3-2 .....Sell or Lease $50's
Hermleigh- Great Setup, 3-3½-2, 80 A's $100's
S. Hwy 84 - Enjoy Contract Pending ...$100's
New Listing 3-2-2, barns, 40 A's ...$100's
465 N. Hwy 84 Custom 2-2-2, office, shop 20A's $100's
501 CR 137 - 3-2-cp, small A's .....$80's
Hermleigh 3-2-cp, 160 A's, Reduced ..$90's
N of C-City - Early Cent. 3-2-cp, 36A's ..$95T
Fluvanna - Has Income 3-2-2 480 A's ...Call

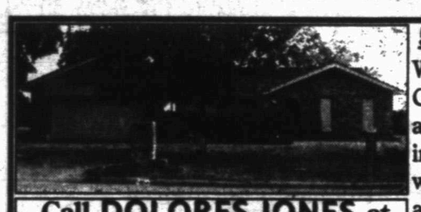
LAKE PROPERTY

1353 Laguna - C-City Lake, Nice 3-2-2, shop $80's
2628 LCR 252- Everything goes! 3-1, boat house .....Reduced $80's
3320 LCR 252- Log home, 2-2-2 ....$100's

LAND

243.661 acres, 180 acres in cotton $350/acre
Lot - Prime Location, Colonial Hills ..$3,400
Sell or Lease - 78 + acres, barn, well $40's
Gary Brewer Rd. 80 Acre farm $75T
Dunn - Good 80 Acre farm, well ..... $40's

3718 Dalton
This neat home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths & a detached garage. Other features include some hardwood floors, vinyl siding & metal trim. Low $30's
Call Joan Tate
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) 573-8773 (H)



5404 Cedar Creek Dr.
Well maintained in Cedar Creek area. Formal den and dining for entertaining your friends, cozy den with fireplace, very workable kitchen with breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths and two car garage.
Seller will help with buyer's closing cost.
Call DOLORES JONES at
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) 573-5308 (H)

Heritage Homes Realtors
is happy to announce the newest additions to our staff,
Abel & Sherry DeLoera
"The spouses who sell houses!"

Abel recently retired from the Army after serving 21 years. Sherry earned her C.D.A. in early childhood development and ran her own childcare business in Virginia until moving to Texas when Abel was transferred to Fort Hood. They both decided to get their Real Estate Licenses in preparation for retirement from the military. Their personal experiences with transfers make them sensitive to the relocation needs of military families and others.

Abel is a native of Roscoe. The DeLoeras picked Snyder to relocate, as they felt it would be a great place to finish raising their family. They have 5 children, 2 are grown and out on their own, the youngest are in the 7th, 6th and 2nd grades. The family looks forward to becoming very active in the community. They also plan to help start a family support group for families with members in the military.

Abel's brother, Albert, owns Texas Finance, and when they came to town to look for a house Sherry said that "Shirley Drum, at Heritage Homes, was so helpful & pleasant to work with that we decided to come and work with them."

Abel & Sherry both look forward to helping you with your real estate needs. Call them at 573-5056. Se habla español.

WE SAVE YOU MORE!
DO THE MATH.
$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL
2 Bdr., 2 bath
W/D Connections
Pool & Playground
Western Crest & Windridge Village
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
Val Trammell - Apartment Mgr.
We Have Apartments for Hud Housing & Section 8 Qualifiers
Call 573-1488 in Snyder
Quality Living At An Affordable Price

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS - 3600 College Ave.
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Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

MAR 03 2002

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
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Mobile Homes For Rent

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900 25th, 2309 25th, 2703 College Call
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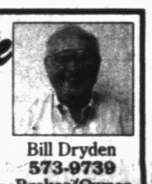
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3600 Hill Ave. 3-2-2 living areas $65T
4014 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $65T
7233 W Hwy 180 3-2-3, 2.5 acres $59.5T
4008 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $58T
318 36th 3-2-2cp, FP, RV stor. .$55T
3405 44th 3-2-2 .... Red. $54.9T

3709 18th 3-2-2, 1+ acres .. $52.5T
Commercial Bldg on 37th .. $49.5T
1706 37th 2-2-2, office, assume .. $49T
College Ave. Large office Bldg. .. $48T
105 34th 2-1 ..... $37T
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2104 40th 3-1 ..... $32.9T
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Hwy 84 in Hermeigh 3-2 .. $29.9T
Out of City 11 A's, barns & pens $28.9T
Mobile Hm. Huffman & Ave. Q 3-1 $28T
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3797 Dalton 2-1-1 ..... $25T
305 32nd 2-1 ..... Only $15T
Hermleigh 3-2 w/acreage Call for details
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READY FOR NEW OWNERS! 2803 47th w/New Carpet, Paint & Vinyl Tile. ONLY $80,000 Warmth & style describes this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bassridge. Summer is just around the corner, spend sunny days in the spacious backyard with above ground pool & deck. The owners have put in new tile, carpet & painted to make the home ready for the new owners. There's nothing to do, but move in!

NEW!!! REMODELED BRICK HOME 1509 39TH STOP PAYING RENT! Only $20,000 This 2-1-2cp on a corer lot can be yours for a minimal down payment and very low monthly payments. The large fenced back yard is great for kids or pets while the living area is cozy & clean. Has CH/A & laundry hook-ups. Great for a single parent or couple wanting to downsize. Will not last long!

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 1129 FM 1229 Colorado City JUST MINUTES FROM TOWN $60,000 This 3-2-2cp on 4.5 acres is an exceptional buy for the price. The owners are motivated and willing to offer a Best Home Warranty at closing. The home is exceptionally clean & well maintained. Offers the new owners an isolated master bedroom, cozy kitchen & dining and so much more. Must see to appreciate all the extras!

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS 1283 N Ave. P
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THIS PRICE OF $75,000
This brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished back porch, fenced backyard that has been professionally landscaped on a full fenced city block. Has pens, storage, barns & much more!

* 308 33rd St. *	* 2904 37th St. *	* 3605 Jacksboro *	* 2510 Towle Park *
Under Contract	$55,000	$65,000	$85,000
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2208 45th St. 4-2-3 w/ Under Contract rd Backup offers welcome $45,900
Corner Lot w/Utilities @ 1901 KSNY Drive $1,500

CARDS 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, the family of Glen Chauncy, wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

Marilyn Chauncy & children
Glenda & Larry Anderson & children
Linda & Jimmy Roemisch & children
Belva Burrows & children

Thank You

The Bible says in Chronicles that the reason a man needs friends is because when one stumbles the others can help him up. I am very honored to say that you (my friends) have lifted me and my family up in an awesome way during this time of our lives.

To all who have prayed, I say thank you and ask you to continue to do so because prayer can move mountains.

To all who gave time, worked and supported the fundraiser, I say thank you. I will never be able to repay you fine people, but I can and do pray that God will bless you beyond measure for your sacrifice.

Once again, I say thank you from the bottom of my heart and God bless you.

Sincerely,
Bobby Matlock & family

THANK YOU

The Family of Mary Ann Jones would like to express their heart-felt appreciation to all the many friends who showed their sympathy for the loss of our wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and best friend. Words cannot express how much your love and concern has meant to our family. The out pouring of food, visits, hugs, thoughts and prayers have helped us so very much, not to mention the pride we felt knowing how many people she touched. As much as her family meant to her, we know she had a special place in her heart for each of you as well.

A special thank you goes to Pastor Mike Henson, the First Baptist Church Family, and her co-workers at Patterson UTI.

Hood Jones
Ed & Cindy Scudder Pool
Jason Grantham
Karon, Samantha, & Jessie Keller

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Arterial blockage is inescapable

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 58-year-old male in, what I consider to be, excellent health. I am physically active, don't smoke or drink, have normal blood pressure and cholesterol readings - and worry about whether I have clogged arteries. If so, what can be done about it?

DEAR READER: You're relatively young, fit and active. You neither smoke nor drink. You don't suffer from an identifiable medical affliction.

You almost certainly have clogged arteries.

Before you flip out, let me explain. Autopsy studies on young soldiers who were killed in the Korean War showed significant arteriosclerotic build-up in the arteries of these supposedly healthy young adults. Further studies have confirmed that such changes probably begin in mid-adolescence and progress.

Therefore, at the age of 58, you almost certainly have significant arteriosclerotic blockages throughout your body, despite your commitment to a healthful life style. This is an unavoidable consequence of aging. We all have it — or are in the process of getting it.

The issue here is not whether you have arterial plaque but what arteries are primarily affected. Compromised circulation to the heart, brain, liver and kidneys is noteworthy; circulatory problems elsewhere in the body are much less serious.

You are doing what you can to reduce the accumulation of arterial plaque, which is accelerated in diabetics, smokers and from other medical conditions. Your doctor can help you stay fit. For example, by monitoring your blood levels of cholesterol and triglycerides, (and treating these when necessary), he may be able to head off future problems. Yet, your genetic inheritance plays a pivotal role: If your parents or siblings died early from arteriosclerosis, you may have inherited this tendency. This is, of course, a factor over which you have no control.

So, in summary, continue your prudent lifestyle, have regular medical check-ups, follow your doctor's advice, maintain a positive attitude and enjoy each day as a gift.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does exercise "wear out" joints? I am a 64-year-old runner without health problems. My 34-year-old son, also a runner, has been told that his knee and hip joints are wearing out. What goes?

DEAR READER: Regular physical exertion — whether in the form of running, weight lifting or competitive athletics — often causes stress on the weight-bearing joints and can lead to cartilage injury.

When we're young, these injuries heal quickly by themselves. However, as we age, the healing process is less effective; also, its rate is slower. Your son should follow his physician's recommendations with respect to therapy and the extent of his commitment to running.

A NOTE TO READERS: For updated Health Reports on "Erectile Dysfunction" and "Coronary Artery Disease," send $2 for each report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title(s) of the Health Report(s). Also, be on the lookout for more updated Health Reports.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years, I have wanted to tell someone of my secret. I know you'll be pleased that I chose you.

I have been living with a man with a miracle body. He rarely needs to bathe. If he sweats, plain water will wash him off. If he gets covered with grass clippings and mud when he rides his tractor, he simply wets the part needing attention and wipes some or most of it off with a towel, proceeds to his recliner and in no time is as good as new.

I cannot count the recliners he has utterly destroyed. He is the only person I know who has soiled leather furniture to the point it could not be cleaned. Of course, this is a wrong opinion, according to my husband with the miracle body. He believes that he can bathe about once a week, brush his teeth and not harm his body. Fresh, clean clothes are not an option. If for some bizarre — and I do mean bizarre — reason he has changed his socks a week or so before showering, no need to put on clean ones. And, yes, you guessed it. This is on a Saturday. But not at night. In his case, it is once-a-week sex before the bathing and teeth-cleaning. He washes his hair about twice a year, after it turns gray.

My husband's miracle body — and everything that comes from it — never smells bad, even his breath after eating sardines.

Of course, he lost his teeth a few years ago. Now he soaks his dentures every night, not because they need cleaning but to please his nagging wife. He bathes only to shut me up.

You probably think I am pulling your leg. Dr. Gott, I wish I were. Oh, Lord, I wish I were. Not only will I not sign my name, I will deny that I ever heard of a Dr. Gott or that I read every word he writes. I would like to see this in print. You could say it comes from a woman in China. Surely they have sardines there.

DEAR READER: I hope your family in Shanghai province enjoys good health and a full life.

Seriously, your husband's behavior does border on the bizarre. If you lived in the Third World and had no running water or bathing facilities, I could easily explain his peculiar orientation, which would be an understandable consequence of poverty and neglect of personal hygiene. But in a modern industrialized world that enjoys the blessing of soap, hot water and bathrooms, I can only conclude that his rejection of bathing may stem from unresolved childhood conflicts.

A clean body is a relatively new human persuasion. Biographers have reported that the kings of France, for instance, rarely bathed more than once or twice a year, but they liberally used perfume on a daily basis. In colonial America, children were sewn into their long johns in October and the garments were not removed until spring.

In contrast, I know some people who feel unclean unless they bathe and shampoo two or three times a day.

If I were to guess, I'd say that most normal American adults bathe every one or two days, depending on personal preference and obvious need (such as washing after particularly strenuous physical activity). From your description, your husband's miracle body is dirty and his concepts about personal cleanliness need modification. But I'll be darned if I know how to bring this about. While his reluctance to bathe could certainly carry some health risks — such as significant bacterial infection — his problem seems more a social concern. You're obviously upset for good reason, but he predictably considers your views typical spousal nagging.

I don't have an answer for you, but — as an option — you might discuss your plight with your family doctor who may be willing to intervene on your behalf to encourage your husband to modify his hygienic principles — or lack of them. If other readers have suggestions, I'd be happy to hear them and write a follow-up column in the future.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I cannot recall ever having read comments in your column about magnetic therapy. The use of magnets is getting quite a sales pitch in my community. I have a friend who wears them in his shoes and clothing and another friend who purchased a mattress containing magnets. (She says she sleeps better.) Is this a medical fad?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid so. Despite the fact that magnets enjoy periodic publicity, no reputable scientific study has ever shown that magnet therapy confers any health benefits whatsoever. I have concluded that this practice, along with other questionable "alternative" healing methods, is simply a way of separating a sucker from his buck.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Herbs and Other Healing Fads." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

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Afgh

WASHINGTON (assault on regroup and Al-Qaida Afghanistan Satu become one of the led ground operatio
It also reinforces tagon long has m

NASA missio

SPACE CENTE (AP) — NASA expr dence that a coo problem aboard s Columbia would turely end the spac sion to overhaul Space Telescope.
The seven astron that cautious optim
"To be honest, w the assumption tha to stay, that we're our job. And we've kept that thought our minds," comm Altman said Saturd in an interview wit ciated Press.
"There's been so to get ready for the the (Hubble) rend the spacewalks, tha

4 guilty ple

Four guilty p entered in 132nd D this past week.
Sentenced to deferred adjudicati and fined a total o burglary of a hab criminal mischief Daniel Wells, 19, o son.
Wells submitte Thursday.
Wells also was or restitution totaling $ seven individuals a tions, including $2 State Farm Insuran and $5,502.50 to Petroleum for offen ted last year.
Pleading guilty

Taylor Cott

1984-20
Service for Wil Cotton, 17, of Snyd for 2 p.m. Satur Street Church of minister Dale Huff officiating. Interment was to follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Bell-Cypert Seale Funeral Home.
Mr. Cotton died Thursday, Fe der. He was born 1984 in Lubbock a in Snyder all of his member of 37th S of Christ and was a der High School.
He was a memb team and the UIL ence team. He also in the KTXS Aca lenge. He was ran class and had been in his class all th high school.
He is survived b David and Jo Ann der; one sister, Cla

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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Afghanistan fighting far from over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assault on regrouping Taliban and Al-Qaida in eastern Afghanistan Saturday could become one of the largest U.S.-led ground operations in weeks.

It also reinforces what the Pentagon long has maintained — that the war against terrorism in Afghanistan is far from over.

U.S. defense officials declined comment Saturday about the size and goal of the operation, and would only say that it could go on for some time.

It could shape up as the largest bombing since January, when warplanes attacked bombed caves and exploded enemy weapons and ammunition for more than a week at Zawar Kili — where intelligence officials said al-Qaida and Taliban were regrouping.

U.S. warplanes opened the new offensive near Gardez, in the eastern part of the country, and were backed by 60 American and 600 Afghans on the ground, Afghan officials said.

The last known ground operation was on Jan. 23 when U.S. special forces raided on a compound where the United States mistakenly believed enemy figures were holed up. The Pentagon has said 16 people who turned out not to be to al-Qaida or Taliban were killed when they resisted.

Since then, there have been small unpublicized raids, said a U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Coalition troops continue to gather intelligence on pockets of resistance, seizing material and interrogating people during these raids, the official said.

U.S. officials and Afghan sources estimate 4,000 to 5,000 foreigners who fought for the Taliban and al-Qaida remain inside Afghanistan.

"We've said all along that it is not over ... in Afghanistan and that for some time there would be pockets of resistance ... that there would be al-Qaida, there would be fire fights," Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said Friday.

Afghan officials say al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are regrouping in Afghanistan's eastern mountains and just over the border in Pakistan, urging the faithful to wage holy war against the United States.

NASA optimistic that shuttle mission will not return early

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA expressed confidence that a cooling system problem aboard space shuttle Columbia would not prematurely end the spacecraft's mission to overhaul the Hubble Space Telescope.

The seven astronauts shared that cautious optimism.

"To be honest, we've gone on the assumption that we're here to stay, that we're going to do our job. And we've just kind of kept that thought foremost in our minds," commander Scott Altman said Saturday morning in an interview with The Associated Press.

"There's been so much to do to get ready for the spacewalks, the (Hubble) rendezvous and the spacewalks, that we've just kept ourselves busy and tried not to think about it since we don't have much control over it," he said. "So we'll wait and find out what the final decision is. But until then, we're charging ahead full speed with our eyes on the goal."

Shuttle managers continued to study the problem early Saturday and planned to meet in the afternoon to discuss whether a coolant loop, which helps dissipate heat from the vehicle, would be able to operate within acceptable limits for the rest of the 11-day mission.

"We're very optimistic we have a plan that will conclude we will be able to press on with the full mission duration," said shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore.

A low flow rate in one of the shuttle's two coolant loops for payload-bay radiators was detected shortly after Columbia arrived in orbit following its launch around dawn Friday.

The loop appeared to be blocked by debris. While low, the flow rate is slightly above flight rule minimums.

If Columbia's crew of seven astronauts is given the go-ahead to proceed, they will catch up to the telescope on Sunday. Early Saturday, astronauts carried on with their work, which included checking out the shuttle's robotic arm and their spacewalking suits and tools.

During five spacewalks next week, two pairs of astronauts will equip Hubble with more rigid and energy-efficient solar wings, a new power-control unit, a more reliable steering mechanism, a refrigeration system to restore function to an infrared camera that ran out of coolant.

4 guilty pleas entered in district court

Four guilty pleas were entered in 132nd District Court this past week.

Sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication probation and fined a total of $1,500 for burglary of a habitation and criminal mischief was Travis Daniel Wells, 19, of 2904 Denison.

Wells submitted his plea Thursday.

Wells also was ordered to pay restitution totaling $45,423.96 to seven individuals and corporations, including $36,105.51 to State Farm Insurance in Snyder, and $5,502.50 to Anadarko Petroleum for offenses committed last year.

Pleading guilty Friday to a Nov. 25, 2001 charge of evading arrest was Adam Sosa Jr., 21, of 2405 30th Street.

Sosa was sentenced to two years in the Texas prison system, probated five years. He was also fined $750.

Also receiving a five-year probated sentence for assault and family violence was Alejandro Casarez Jr., 28, of 1803 Scott. Casarez was fined $750 for the Nov. 18, 2001 offense.

Antonia Rodarte, 21, of 2303 27th Street received a two-year probated sentence for securing execution of document by deception in Sept., 2000. Rodarte was ordered to pay $1,945 restitution to the Texas Department of Human Services.

Man gets arrested for resisting arrest Saturday

Arrests

Officers arrested a 49-year-old man Friday morning on an outstanding warrant from Deaf Smith County for driving with a suspended license.

A 28-year-old man was taken into custody from a residence on Milburn St. at 3:30 a.m. Saturday for public intoxication and resisting arrest. Officers were called to the home because of a disturbance and the subject not leaving the residence.

A DPS trooper arrested a 21-year-old man after a traffic stop on Ave. H early Saturday for public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and open warrants.

A 20-year-old man was taken into custody for public intoxication just before 2 o'clock Saturday morning by DPS troopers on Texas Hwy 208.

Theft

A clerk at Town and Country East reported a possible theft from the store early Saturday. Officers were dispatched, but the clerk advised she would file a report later after she reviewed surveillance tapes.

A woman reported her purse missing Friday evening and she thought it might have been taken from her car or lost at Wal-Mart. An employee from the store later found the purse and returned it to her.

Criminal mischief

Mariana Benitez reported vandalism to her vehicle at 6 p.m. Friday.

Close patrols

A man requested a close patrol on 36th Street Friday evening due to excessive traffic going in front of his house.

Officers began a close patrol of a woman's home Saturday morning after she reported problems with an ex-boyfriend.

Gas drive off

A clerk at Allsup's reported a gas drive off at 6:10 p.m. Friday. An officer responded to the store and advised he would attempt to locate the vehicle.

A second drive off was reported from the same store at 9:20 Friday night. No description of the vehicle was available.

Obituaries

Taylor Cotton

1984-2002

Service for William Taylor Cotton, 17, of Snyder were set for 2 p.m. Saturday at 37th Street Church of Christ, with minister Dale Huff officiating. Interment was to follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Bell-Cypert Seale Funeral Home.

Taylor Cotton

Mr. Cotton died Thursday, Feb. 28 in Snyder. He was born on Nov. 7, 1984 in Lubbock and had lived in Snyder all of his life. He was a member of 37th Street Church of Christ and was a junior at Snyder High School.

He was a member of the golf team and the UIL computer science team. He also participated in the KTXS Academic Challenge. He was ranked #2 in his class and had been in the top 10 in his class all three years in high school.

He is survived by his parents, David and Jo Ann Cotton of Snyder; one sister, Claire Cotton of Austin; his paternal grandparents, Dan and Jane Ann Cotton of Snyder; and his maternal grandparents, Bill and Marjorie Line of Ruidoso, N.M.

Friends are contributing to the Needy Children Foundation in care of 37th Street Church of Christ at 2500 37th St.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Inez Alonzo Jr.

1951-2002

Funeral Mass for Inez Alonzo Jr. is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. Roy Badilles, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home.

Inez Alonzo Jr.

A rosary and prayer service is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Wright Colonial Funeral Home with deacon Frank Ortegon leading the rosary and Rev. Bear Williams conducting the prayer service.

Mr. Alonzo, 51, died Thursday, Feb. 28, in Lubbock after a brief illness. He was born Feb. 18, 1951 in Colorado City. He married Palmira Garza on Aug. 3, 1971 in Snyder.

Mr. Alonzo was a fence contractor. He was preceded in death by his father, Inez Alonzo Sr. on April 16, 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Palmira of Snyder; his mother, Elena Alonzo of Huntsville; a son, Michael Alonzo of Snyder; a daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Dennis Blum of Snyder; two granddaughters, Olivia Blum and Julia Blum, both of Snyder; three sisters, Gloria Hernandez of Round Rock, and Pauline Burks and Becky Juarez, both of Huntsville; a brother, Ray Alonzo of Huntsville; an aunt, Amalia Benitez of Snyder; an uncle, Guadalupe Alonzo of Brownwood; and several nieces and nephews.

Evelyn L. Cowley

1926-2002

BIG SPRING — Evelyn L. Cowley, 75, of Forsan died Thursday, Feb. 28, in a local hospital. She was the sister of Wayne Monroney of Snyder.

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood chapel with Rev. Jeff Janca, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cowley was born on March 3, 1926 in Casey, Ill. and married Bob Cowley on March 31, 1948 in Forsan. He preceded her in death on Aug. 26, 1985.

Mrs. Cowley was a longtime resident of Forsan and was a member of Forsan Baptist Church, where the women of the church met at her house for weekly Bible study.

Survivors include a son, Steve Cowley of Keller; and a daughter, Brenda Cowley of Amarillo.

The family suggests memorials to: Texas Polio Survivors Association, P.O. Box 41325, Houston, Tex. 77241-1325 or the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, Tex. 78755-0460.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Scurry County grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to consider 12 felony cases when it meets at 9 a.m. Monday.

Benefit dance

There will be a benefit dance for Joe Villa Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the American Legion. Villa is in a Houston hospital. Mi Gusto will play and admission is $8 per person or $15 per couple.

Revival services

Revival services at First Assembly of God, 1809 College Ave., with Rev. Jerry Williamson will be Sunday through Thursday. Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services are at 7 p.m.

Upcoming Stanfield activities

The Stanfield Scholastic Book Fair will be held Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. It will also be open Monday night during Family Reading Night. Stanfield will host Muffins for Mom Tuesday morning, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and then Donuts for Dad Wednesday morning, also at 7:30 a.m.

Upcoming West activities

In observance of Public School Week, West Elementary has set Donuts for Dad from 7:30-8:10 a.m. Monday and Muffins for Mom from 7:30 to 8:10 a.m. Tuesday.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday The End of the World" followed by "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand."

West Elementary science fair

West Elementary's Sixth Grade Science Fair projects will be displayed from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Towle Park Barn. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Free income tax help

Free income tax aid for low to middle income citizens of any age is available each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. at the senior center located, 2603 Ave. M.

CPR for healthcare providers

Western Texas College will have a CPR for healthcare providers course from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tammy Shirley will be the instructor. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

1977 SHS class reunion

The 1977 class reunion committee will meet at 7 p.m. March 12 in the home of Janie McCormick at 2805 32nd St.

Community garden planning

There will be a planning session for the community garden at 7 p.m. on March 14 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. All interested are invited to attend. For more information, call BeBe Boren, coordinator, at 574-1967, or 806-629-4475.

Community choir class

A community choir class will begin Monday, March 18, in Western Texas College's Fine Arts Theatre. The class will meet Mondays from 7-9 p.m. for seven weeks, followed by a performance on April 26. The class is free and registration will be on the first day of class. Call 573-8511 for more information.

SHS class of 1992 reunion

The 1992 class of Snyder High School is needing addresses for classmates. Call Melanie at 573-4022, Julie at 573-1634 or Amy at 573-4793. The reunion will be held at the end of July.

American Legion spring convention

The American Legion's spring convention will be March 16-17. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on March 16. For more information call 574-6805.

Knights of Columbus enchilada dinner

The third annual enchilada dinner is Sunday March 24 at West Elementary. Serving will be from noon until 5 p.m. Adult plates are $5, while child's plates are $3. Meal includes tea and dessert.

Windbreak trees

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District has windbreak trees available for sale. Extra hardwood trees are $1 each and Evergreens are $2.25. Call 573-6317 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult basic education classes

Adult basic education classes taught by certified teachers and Spanish-speaking aides are held at WTC from 8 a.m. until noon Tuesday through Thursday, and from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes include G.E.D., E.S.L., and refresher courses. For more information call 573-8511, ext. 322.

WTC pool hours

Lap swim: M-F, 6:30-8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.; open swim, M-TH 7-9 p.m. Memberships for the semester: $50. The swimming pool is also available for rental, contact Lisa Christensen, ext. 290.

Seniors swimnastics

Swimnastics for senior citizens on Tuesday and Thursdays is held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Western Texas College pool.

ESL, GED classes

Classes for E.S.L., GED and computers are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Region 14 classroom at 4200 College Ave. For more information, call 574-6012.

Discovery School

Discovery School will be providing summer childcare from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for children ages birth to 10 years. For more information call 573-4770.

Cancer treatment transportation

Transportation for cancer patients to Lubbock, Abilene or Midland is available free of charge. Call Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993 or Blakey Fargason at 574-8041. If not home, leave message on answering machine.

MAR 03 2002

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, bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave.; or e-mail to gorman@snyderdailynews.com. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

LCPL Paxton
Shane Beauchamp
3rd TSB Landing Support
Company Unit 38420
FPO AP 96604-8420

Sgt. Joe Bilano Jr. USMC
Marine Security Guard
Detachment
American Embassy
MexicoCity P.O. Box 3087
Laredo, Tx. 78044-3087

Sr A Micah Brown
763 EARS/SC
APO AE 09853

SPC Ryan D. Byrd
330th MCB HHD
Fort Brag, NC 28310

LCPL Christopher Damien
(Haywood) Clayton
15354 Mina de Oro Rd
Poway, CA 92064

Marisa Barrera Clement
CMR 477 Box 688
APO AE 09165
Jeremy Clifton MP Division
USS John Young (DD 973)
FPO AP 96686-1211

PVT Timothy Craig
LOC#346MCCES,
MCAGCC
Box 788253
Twenty-Nine Palms,
CA 92278-8253

Mineman First Class
(SW) Delton C.
"Cole" Drum II
Mobile Mine Assembly
Unit Eleven
2214 W. Old Tom Rd.
Goose Creek SC
29445-8608

SRA Brad Draughon
12421 Lake Street HA
Eagle River, Alaska 99577

AB Eime Ryan N
PSC 3 331
TRS FLT 105/A5
1500 Shaw Dr
UNIT 369531
Lackland AFB TX
78236-6095

Sgt. Cory M. Fisher
1983 Oakwell Farm
Parkway #807
San Antonio, Tx. 78218

Maj. Amadeo B. Garza
Hidelburg A.F. Base Florida

Sgt. Scott Graham
POB 33
YPA 85365

SR Timothy R. Green
Div. 466 Shipberth 10
Recruit Training Command
3301 Indiana St.
Great Lakes, Ill.
60088-3127

USS Bataan
LCPL Tommy R. Gordon
HMM 365 Rein AVI
26th MEU DET K
Unit 74079
FPO AE 09502-4079

Japan
AO3 Sharon Gulseth
VS-21 AO SHOP
FPO AP 96601-6500

LCPL Wil C. Hardin
1st TSB ACO 4th Platoon
Camp Pendleton,
Calif. 92055

1st SR Justin C. Herrington
456-39-8525
First Division
USS Dubque LPD-8
FPO AP 96663-1711

Sgt. Michael R. Hill
ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.
10640 South
Riva Ridge Loop
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

A1C Eime, Ryan N.
PSC 7
1001 Gemini Dr.
UNIT 390102
Lackland AFB,
TX 78236-6001

PFC. Jewel Johnson
438 AEG/HHC 1-187 (S-2)
APO AE 09351

LCPL N.J. (Nicky) Jones
CSC/Maintenance Platoon
Box 33038
MCB Kaneohe, HI 96863

Quinton Kasparek
19757 E, Montview Dr.
Aurora, CO. 80011

Sgt. Michael D. Long
C-Trp ¼ Cav.
CMR 464 Bx. 306
APO AE 09226

PFC Louis Mann
Delta Company 4-5AOA
Fort Hood, Tex. 76544

Airman William
Jared McMillan
PSC Box 4612
DAFB, TX 79607-3046

Chase Minter
4300 Horizon
North Parkway
Apartment #1626
Dallas, TX 75287

Sgt. Chassidy Mobley
CMR 406 Box 774
APO, AE 09110

S.SGT. Eddie Neely
107 Quail Bush
Las Vegas, Nev. 89031

E1 Jeremy A. Nelson
2208 Wabash Ave.
Box 68
Eielson, Alaska
99702-2208

Melchor Para
2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT
Camp Pendleton,
CA 92055

Lt. Col. Greg Pavlik
15015 Preston Court Drive
San Antonio, TX 78247

SPC. Alvin Pike
438 AEG/HHC 1-187 (S-2)
APO AE 09351

Sgt Brad Pilgrim
& Dawn Pilgrim
4615 A
Redwood St. SW
McChord AFB,WA 98439

Sgt Mark S. &
Sgt. Stacy J. Pilgrim
67th Fighter Squadron
PSC 80 Box 15172
APO, AP
96367

PFC Amanda M.
(Wells) Reeves
102nd MI BN
HHOC (ACE) Unit #15110
APO AP 96257-5110

Cpl. Freddie &
Christy Rocha
6675-B Larkspur Ct.
29 Palms, Calif. 92278

Sgt. Jason Sealy
Operation Enduring
Freedom
HHC 1-187 (5-2)
APO AE 09351

LCPL Robert M. Stanley
Echo Co. 2/4
3rd Platoon
Camp Pendleton,
CA 92055

CRL. Derek Taylor
Operation Enduring
Freedom
HHC 1-187 (5-2)
APO AE 09351

LCPL Jacob L. Thompson
HMLA 167 Mag 26
2nd MAW PSC Box 21014
Jacksonville, N.C.
28545-014

Lt. Dalton C. Walton
PO Box 366
Garrisonville, Va.
22463-9998

SSgt. W.S. Warren
3009 Barberry Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

LCPL Quinten Glen Wells
VMFA-251/Powerline
Unit 77229
FPO AE 09502-7229

Sgt. Daniel A. Wells
ACO 602D ASB
Unit #15725 Box 127
APO AP 96257

Lt. Clint Wilson
3834 Crest Way
Abilene, Tex. 79606

Col. Joe Dan Wilson
CMR 460
Box 121
APOAE 09703

Shawn Wittie
P.O. Box 467
Newport News, Va.
23607-0467

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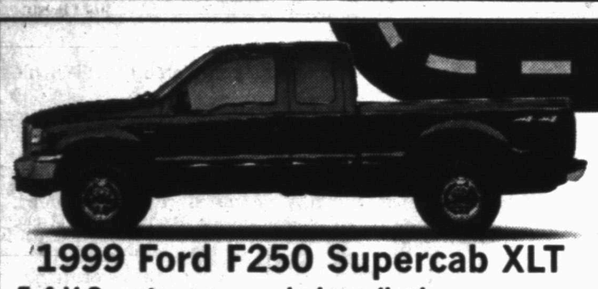

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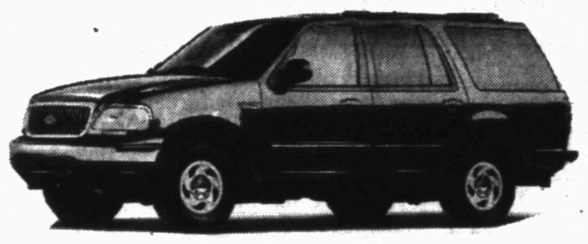

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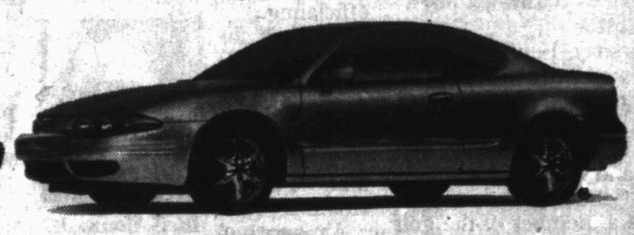

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SJHS choir students receive II's

SOLO WINNERS — Snyder Junior High School choir students recently made I ratings at a UIL solo and ensemble contest. No SJHS ensembles competed. Seventh graders (top photo) include from left, bottom row, Starla Early, Laura Culwell, Terann Ragland, Sydney Wright, Sarah Covington; middle row, Jeremy Rodriguez, Shannon Mangis, Krista Dorsett, Ember Proffitt, Aspen Mann, Allie Brewster, Tasha Ball, Nicole Presley; top row, Ramsey Herrera, Nicholas Salazar, Ryan Mitchell, Kaitlyn Greenlee, Whitley Fulford, Brianna Bernal, Courtney Tyrrell. Eighth graders (bottom photo) bottom row from left, Wanda Martinez, Cristal Bernal, Tonya Robles, Sergio Sarabia; third row, Ashley Flores, Tyler Hogan, Christi Williams, Ashly Pavlovsky, Megan McCormick, Kenetra James, Ashley Pruitt, Sequoya Powell; second row, Blake Scott, Kiki Wofford, Emily Jones, Temi Jo Thompson, Jeremy Torrez, Samantha Pena, Glyn Wright, Krisa Murphrey; top row, Cade Simpson, Caliber Vigneau, Kelli Rushing, Yuliana Arellano, Megan Crisp, Blake Seale, Chris Smith, Garrett Pinson, Jason Cave, Eric Martinez. Choir students not pictured are Ryan Mitchell, Hollie Berryhill, Starla Burton, Sarah Traylor, Amelia Lopez, Rudy Ibarra. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

The following Snyder Junior High School students received a II Division rating on their solos at a recent UIL solo and ensemble contest. SJHS did not enter any ensembles in the contest.

The students include Teisha McGlouthin, Wendy Reed, Candace Rice, Dalesa Traylor, Michelle Williams, Dustyn Williams, Chris Kuliga, Horatio Young.

Others are Tyler Baze, Jaedi Baze, Louisa Pena, Krysta-Anne Burleson, Bianca Carrisalez, James Hernandez, Whitney Kinney, Ciara Latta, Staci Lee, Jana Lewis, Chris Lopez.

Locals earn AITP awards

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University students and Snyder residents B.J. Baldridge and Jenny Mayer recently participated in the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) 16th Annual Glenda Anderson Programming Contest and Symposium.

Sixty-two students from seven universities participated in the contest, which was held at Tarleton State University Friday and Saturday.

Baldridge received second place in networking with his teammate Kevin Evans of Weatherford. Mayer received first place in category I Web design and third place in Division I C++, both with her teammate, Christi Kendrick of Mesquite.

Singer likes malls

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be surprised if you run into Elton John at your local mall or movie theater.

That's where the singer-songwriter likes to spend his free time when he's performing on tour, which he is these days with Billy Joel.

Renaming N. D. reservoir sparks controversy

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — Louis L'Amour is known around the world as a frontier novelist, but anglers in his hometown see no reason to name a reservoir after him.

Members of the Dakota Anglers of Jamestown have organized a petition drive against the idea of renaming the Jamestown Reservoir as Louis L'Amour Lake.

"A lot of the guys who signed the petition don't like Louis L'Amour," said the group's former president, Lawrence Marsalek. "People don't want change. They're happy with the name Jamestown Reservoir."

Date Books

Saturday, March 2, 2002

Today is the 61st day of 2002, and the 72nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1836, the Republic of Texas declared itself independent from Mexico.

On this day in 1917, the Jones Act created the territory of Puerto Rico, and granted its inhabitants American citizenship.

On this day in 1958, the first surface crossing of Antarctica is completed after 99 days.

On this day in 1974, A grand jury determined that Richard Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

On this day in 1983, the final episode of "M*A*S*H" airs, drawing 125 million viewers.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Theodor "Dr. Suess" Geisel (1902 - 1991), children's author; Desi Arnaz (1917 - 1986), actor; Mikhail Gorbachev (1931 -), former Russian president, is 71; Lou Reed (1942 -), singer/guitarist, is 50; Jon "Bon Jovi" Bongiovi (1962 -), actor/singer, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1962, Wilt Chamberlain set an NBA record with 100 points scored in a single game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I like nonsense, it wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient in living. It's a way of looking at life through the wrong end of a telescope. Which is what I do, and that enables you to laugh at life's realities.'" — Dr. Suess.

TODAY'S MOON: In between the full snow moon (Feb. 27), and the last quarter (March 5).

Sunday, March 3, 2002

Today is the 62nd day of 2002, and the 73rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1842, Massachusetts passes the first child labor law in the United States. It didn't eradicate child labor, but it did set a limit on how many hours a minor could work in a week.

On this day in 1917, Nicholas II, the last tsar of Russia, abdicated his throne. The Bolsheviks took over, setting the stage for Russia to become a communist nation.

On this day in 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this day in 1991, a national scandal is born when the savage beating of Rodney King by the LAPD is caught on tape, and shown on television.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexander Graham Bell (1847 -), telephone inventor; Vincent van Gogh (1853 -), painter; Jean Harlow (1911 -), actress; Allen Ginsburg (1921 -), poet; Jackie Joyner-Kersee (1962 -), track star, is 40; Anthony "Tone Loc" Smith (1966 -), rapper, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Peter Ueberroth was appointed as the commissioner of baseball.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Watson, come here. I need you." — Alexander Graham Bell, the first words ever spoken via telephone.

TODAY'S MOON: In between the full snow moon (Feb. 27), and the last quarter (March 5).

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Back to work for singer Alicia Keys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After her big Grammy night, it was back to work for Alicia Keys.

The soul singer spent Thursday evening performing for fans at the Wiltern Theatre, a night after winning five Grammy Awards, including song of the year for "Fallin'," and best new artist.

Her wins tied Lauryn Hill's five trophies in 1999, the most Grammys ever for a female artist in one night.

The 21-year-old's debut disc, "Songs in A Minor," already has sold more than 4 million copies in the United States. Clive Davis, president and founder of J Records, which released Keys' disc, said he expects that number to go even higher.

"This is an all-timer. We're barely half done," Davis told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Davis said the there's no mystery behind Keys' success: "Alicia comes from a tradition of a young Stevie Wonder, or Prince ... writing, producing, arranging; singing with a distinctive voice, and of course she has the added plus of stunning beauty."

MAR 03 2002

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BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED — Brooke McGuire, bride-elect of Ryan Gentry, was honored at a shower Feb. 17 at the East Side Church of Christ. From left are Suzanne Starr, maternal grandmother of the future bride from Abilene; Becky Fry, maternal grandmother of the bride from Boyd; the honoree; Trey Fry, her nephew from San Angelo; Selina McGuire, her mother; Britni Starr, her niece, and Rolanda Starr, her aunt, both from San Angelo. The couple plan to marry March 23 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene. (Contributed Photo)

School Menus

Snyder

All meals are served with milk and breakfast menus offer juice.

CLASSROOM BREAKFAST MENU (East, Northeast, Stanfield, West)

Monday
Donut Holes
Tuesday
Strawberry Toaster Pastry
Wednesday
Sausage in a Biscuit
Thursday
Pigs in a Blanket
Friday
Sausage Topped Muffin

(Other Schools)
Monday
Donut or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Tuesday
Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Wednesday
Ham & Cheese Wrap
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Thursday
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Friday
Biscuits w/Gravy or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

LUNCH
Monday
Country Fried Steak or
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy
Cheese & Chives Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Texas Toast
Tuesday
Chicken Parmesan on a Bun
or
Patty Melt
French Fries
Lettuce & Pickle Cup
Chilled Pears
Wednesday
Burrito Grande Supreme or
Crispy Beef Taco
Campfire Beans
Mexicorn
Rice Krispie Bar
Thursday
Barbecue on a Bun or
Picnic Wrap
Potato Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Fruited Gelatin
Friday
Meatball Sub Sandwich or
Cheese Quesadilla
Buffalo French Fries
Cucumber Wheels w/Dip
Rosy Applesauce

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday
Juice
Waffles/Syrup
Tuesday
Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Wednesday
Juice
Donuts
Thursday
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Friday
Student Holiday

LUNCH
Monday
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Bean & Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Rocky Road Pudding
Tuesday
Frank Wraps
Salsa Sauce
Pork & Beans
Pears
Wednesday
Hamburger Patty/Brown Gravy
Buttered Rice
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Thursday
Stromboli
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Pineapple Slices

Ira

All meals served with choice of milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Sausage & Biscuit
Hash Browns
Juice
TUESDAY
Breakfast Tacos
Juice
WEDNESDAY
Oatmeal or Cream of Wheat
Toast & Jelly
Juice
THURSDAY
Pancakes
Bacon
Fruit
FRIDAY
Cheese Toast
Assorted Cereal
Juice

LUNCH
MONDAY
Lasagna
Salad
Peas
Italian Bread
Pineapple Pudding
TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak on a Bun
French Fries
Beans
Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread
Ice Cream
THURSDAY
Beef Fajitas
Refried Beans
Spanish Corn
Cake
FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Fruit
Cookies

Bridal Registry

TAMMY GREEMAN AND SHAWN HAYS
CAROL STRAYHORN AND HARRY BLACKSTOCK
MELANIE KIDD AND BLAIR GIBSON
JENNIFER LEE AND DENVER CHANDLER
AMY WILLIAMS AND AARON STORK
LEAH MCCULLOUGH AND MARC MCQUEEN
BROOKE MCGUIRE AND RYAN GENTRY
AUDRA GARCIA PALMER AND JOSHUA PALMER
CARA BEST AND TOM KERR
MICHELLE MARTIN AND CHRIS BIRD

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•Tuxedo Rentals
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Colorado City, Tx 79512
(915) 728-5247

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 03-02-02
♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ A 4 3

West
♠ A 10 9
♥ Q J 10 9 6
♦ J 8 7
♣ 9 6

East
♠ Q 8
♥ 8 5
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ 10 8 7 5 2

South
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ A K 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ K Q J

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Saturday, March 2, 2002

When it's dead, bury it

By Phillip Alder

In "Jottings," e.e. cummings wrote, "knowledge is a polite word for dead but not buried imagination."

Maybe you agree, but I think that comment is rather caustic. Do people say that sort of thing because of pain in their lives?

Whatever the reason, see if you have the knowledge to predict the play of this deal before the cards are buried back in the box. Against three no-trump, West leads the heart queen.

Several authorities say that one should never use Stayman to hunt for a 4-4 major-suit fit when holding a 4-3-3-3 hand. That is almost certainly true if partner also has 4-3-3-3. (Here, four spades has no chance.) But if the opener is 4-4-3-2 and the suit containing only five combined cards is weak, it could work better to use Stayman. It isn't as clear-cut as some claim.

South has seven top tricks: two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. He needs to establish two spade tricks. And as we learned yesterday, with two key cards to dislodge, he should duck the first trick. Let's assume declarer does that, wins the heart continuation, and plays a spade to the king. Luckily, that wins. Now comes a spade from the dummy to East's queen. Since East doesn't have another heart to lead, declarer wins a minor-suit shift, drives out the spade ace, and claims.

Put the pen down! Yes, East must jettison the spade queen at trick three. Then West gets in twice in spades, once to establish his suit and once to cash the winners. As East's spade queen is dead if South has the ace, he might as well bury her under dummy's king.

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Births

Charli and Scotti Boone of Snyder and Erin Hickman of Midland announce the birth of their brother, Dylan Tyler Boone. Dylan was born Feb. 20 in Midland Memorial Hospital Birthing Center. He weighed seven pounds, ¼ ounce.

Paternal grandparents are Billy and Marie Boone and maternal grandparents are J.C. and Doris Harrison, all of Snyder.

Tommy and Amy Morris of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, announce the birth of their daughter. Katelynn Danielle Morris was born Feb. 26, at 6:52 a.m. in Lubbock's Covenant Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Doug and Retha Morris of Snyder. Maternal grandmother is Linda Rains of Snyder.

Jana René Stirl and Donald Zane Estes
(Contributed Photo)

Stirl and Estes set wedding

Ralph and Brenda Stirl of Roscoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana René Stirl, to Donald Zane Estes. He is the son of Ann Estes of San Angelo and James (Buddy) Estes of Brady.

Jana is the granddaughter of Walter and Viola Stirl of Inadale. Zane is the grandson of Nell Bell of San Angelo and Elnora Estes of Austin.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Roscoe High School and a 2001 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed by Texas Bank of San Angelo.

The prospective groom is a 1998 graduate of Lake View High School and is employed by Koool Touch of Duncanville.

The wedding is planned for April 27, 2002 in First Salem Lutheran Church in Roscoe.

JUNE WEDDING — Max S. and Jane Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Cody Cox of Fluvanna, to Lacee Hecht of Lubbock. She is the daughter of Jim and Belinda Hecht of Apsermont. Lacee, a graduate of Aspermont High School and Texas Tech, is employed with the Lubbock ISD. Cody is a graduate of Borden County High School and Lubbock Christian University, with a degree in kinesiology. He is employed by Snyder ISD. The wedding is set for June 8 in the Aspermont First United Methodist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge Winners

All games were directed by Monte West at the Snyder Country Club.

Friday, Feb. 22

A Group

1. Maribeth Vestal, Monte West.
2. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Nona Morrison.
4. Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey.

B Group

1. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott.
2. Nonnie Ward, Durelle Gorman.
3. Dorothy Rosson, Tizzy Hall.
4. Bobbie Taylor, Tizzy Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

1. Margaret Birdwell, Dorothy Rosson.
2. Jane Hinton, Nonnie Ward.
3. Nona Morrison, Maribeth Vestal tied with Linda West, Monte West.

Lawsuit is filed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Things aren't looking good for a barefoot bookworm.

Robert Neinast has sued the Columbus Metropolitan Library, saying that the ban on going barefoot there blocks a healthy lifestyle and his First Amendment rights.

During a hearing Friday in U.S. District Court, Judge Algenon Marbley told Neinast, a software writer from nearby Pickerington, that he wasn't inclined to let the case go to trial.

The library's attorney, Philomena Dane, said that the library has the policy to protect patrons' safety and avoid injury lawsuits.

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Patsy Huckabee

Garden Club has meeting

Snyder Garden Club held a luncheon meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club recently, with 10 members in attendance.

Patsy Huckabee presented the program on "The Message of Flowers." The theme of the program was how flowers relate to our everyday lives, our feelings of well being and joy.

Also colorful flowers around the house beautify the home décor.

Sandra Browning and Anna Sears gave a program on "Categories of Design" relating to the differences between traditional and creative designs. They focused on traditional mass versus creative mass, traditional line designs versus creative line, and traditional line mass versus creative line mass. These are some of the categories used in standard flower shows in association with the National Garden Clubs, Inc.

The Snyder Garden Club will meet again on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Martha Ann Woman's Club. Beth Dannheim, county extension agent, will present the program and will demonstrate how to make a water-fountain using a garden watering can. The fountain can be used indoors or outdoors.

A luncheon will follow the meeting and reservations are needed by noon Tuesday. To make reservations call Gussie Gray at 574-7400 or Betty Wood at 573-8889.

Medicaid program in limbo; after bailout bill nixed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The state Medicaid program has been left in limbo with the Senate's rejection of a compromise financial bailout bill and the House's reluctance to reopen talks.

Medicaid, a federal-state program that provides health coverage for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, is running a $158 million deficit this budget year and officials expect the program to run out of money next week.

A bill that would have covered most of the Medicaid deficit through a combination of new fees, reimbursement reductions for most medical providers and money from a trust fund established with winnings from a tobacco lawsuit was rejected by the Senate Thursday in a 32-12 vote.

Medicaid Executive Director Rica Lewis Payton said she was frustrated by legislators' disagreement over solution for a program that covers 650,000 of Mississippi's 2.8 million residents.

"The Medicaid program in the state of Mississippi is too important not to adequately fund it," she said.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

NA-Just for Today; Park Club at Winston Park; 573-1438.

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 574-1292 or 573-9458, 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 573-8494 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Gateway Family Services parenting discussion group, focuses on a variety of parenting issues and special challenges; no charge; call 73-1822 for more information; 10:30 a.m.

Weight Watchers meeting; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; for more information call Kathy at 573-1289 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.

Gateway Family Services; parenting discussion group focusing on variety of parenting issues and special challenges; free of charge; for more information call 573-1822.

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

Beginners' AA open meeting; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 573-8268, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems Book Study; Snyder Park Club; 574-1292; 6 p.m.

NA Just For Today, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-1438; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; at the coliseum annex; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information call 573-8268, 573-4048 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8494 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center; 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

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

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 5731141; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

NA-Just For Today open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-1438; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 10 a.m.

SC Library News & Views

BOOK FEATURE

Walking With Prehistoric Beasts, by Tim Haines

In this recreation, spectacular and evolutionary specimens are set in the context of their world. The extraordinary ancestors of modern mammals are revealed.

Illustrated boxes describe the latest scientific evidence that led to the reconstruction of these creatures. Character boxes provide information on behavior and habitats. The text is illustrated throughout with ground-breaking computer graphic-images.

NEW NON-FICTION

A Smile as Big as a Moon: A Teacher, His Class, and Their Unforgettable Journey, by Michael Kersjes

Forgive for Good: A Proven Prescription for Health and Happiness, by Frederic Luskin

Hard Time Blues: How Politics Built a Prison Nation, by Sasha Abramsky

Healing Beyond the Body: Medicine and the Infinite Reach of the Mind, by Larry Dossey

World of the Hummingbird, by Robert Burton

NEW FICTION

Peril's Gate: The Wars of Light and Shadow, by Janny Wurts

Kentucky Rich, by Fern Michaels

Veteran: Five Heart Stopping Stories, by Frederick Forsyth

Death From the Snows, by Brigitte Aubert

Cold Blue Blood: A Berger and Mitry Mystery, by David Handler

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed. & Fri.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tue. & Thurs.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sat.

Safe practices can help reduce the risk of SIDS

LUBBOCK — If you are the parent of a newborn baby, do not let fear spoil the excitement and enjoyment of your arrival.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the sudden and unexplained death of an infant under 1 year of age. Often known as crib death, SIDS strikes nearly 5,000 babies in the United States every year.

SIDS is the major cause of death in babies from 1 month to 1 year of age, and most SIDS deaths occur when a baby is between 1 and 4 months old, according to statistics from the AAP.

Although there is no way to predict SIDS and the cause has not been determined, the AAP suggests a variety of things parents can do to help reduce the risk of SIDS for an infant, including:

- Expectant mothers should have early and regular prenatal care;
- Breastfeeding should be considered;
- Babies should be put to sleep on a firm mattress (fluffy blankets and comforters should not be used);
- Babies should be kept warm, but not too warm; and
- Babies should never be exposed to smoke.

Doug Klepper, M.D., a pediatrician on medical staff at Covenant Children's Hospital, said one of the most important things that parents can do is to put their infant to sleep on his or her back or side.

"Although some babies do not like sleeping on their back, most get used to it eventually, and it is much better than placing a baby on his or her tummy," he said.

"The best ways to reduce the risk of SIDS is the proper sleep positioning and seeking medical attention for ill infants, particularly premature babies and babies younger than 6 months old."

Rep. Frost seeking House majority leader position

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas has let his colleagues know that he wants to be House majority leader should Democrats return to power in 2003 and Rep. Dick Gephardt become House speaker.

Democrats have to win six additional seats in the November elections to take control for a total of 218 seats. Democrats now hold 211 seats and Republicans hold 222. There also are two independents.

Frost thinks Democrats are in a strong position because of redistricting to win back the House. "We've recruited very good candidates," Frost said in Dallas Thursday night.

If Democrats return to power Gephardt, the minority leader from Missouri, would likely become House speaker, leaving the opening at majority leader.

Frost noted he has worked in Democratic leadership for eight years and he has demonstrated that he can work with conservatives, moderates and liberals within the caucus.

Frost said he would go for the party's leadership role whenever it opened up.

Frost's candidacy for the post means two Texans from different parties are trying to become House majority leader.

Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, has been lobbying GOP colleagues for the job since Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Irving, announced he plans to retire in January 2003. Republicans would have to remain in power for DeLay to have a chance at the job.

Frost is the dean of the Texas delegation, having served since 1978.

He is the third ranking Democrat in the House and chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. He also is leading the Democrats' redistricting committee, which is key to party strategy to control the House.

Marks anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before the action begins in Mel Gibson's new movie "We Were Soldiers," audiences will see a new Paramount logo to mark the studio's 90th anniversary.

The redesigned mountain symbol debuted Friday with Paramount's Vietnam War film, which co-stars Greg Kinnear and Madeleine Stowe.

"The mountain is an enduring symbol of excellence," said Jonathan Dolgen, chairman of Viacom Entertainment Group, which includes Paramount.

Paramount dates back to 1912.

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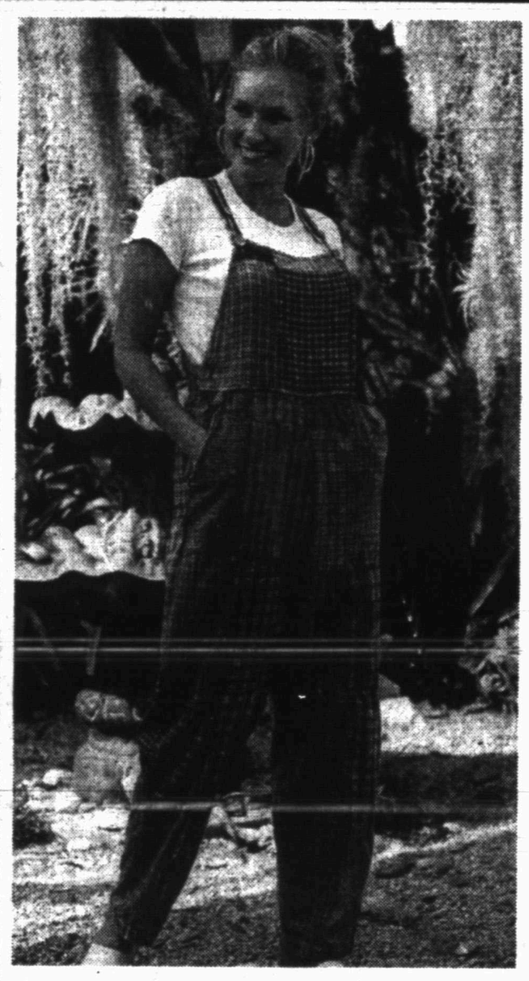

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Public Records

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Kelly Sue Bowers and Lane Lee Bowers, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Kristen Kit Murphy and Benjamin Thomas Murphy, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Lorine Smith Garrett, Lorenza Gaurcia, Johnnie Gaurcia, Eula Fay Gaurcia Williams, James R. Smith, Easter Smith, Willie Wayne Smith, Linda Smith Lott and Darlene Smith Harrison to Maxine Gaurcia Riggins, the west 66.75 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3 in Block 65 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Lewis Wayne Monroney, independent executor of the estate of Betty Jo Monroney, to Lewis Wayne Monroney, Lot 5 in Block 3 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1.

James B. Dennis to Hardy and Florence Collins, the north 37.5 feet of the south 75 feet of Lot 1 in Block 22 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Mel Martinez, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to Asburn Gale Branscum, Lot 2 and the north part of Lot 1 in Block 78 of the Scarborough Addition.

Marshall W. Parham to John Lewis and Brandi Deann Flores, Lot 6 in Block D of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

James Tyler Kinney to Shilla Rena Kinney, Lots 11 and 12 in Block 5 of the Bootheland Addition.

James T. Smith Jr., Lorine Smith Garrett, Linda Smith Lott, Easter Smith, Darlene Smith Harrison and Eula Fay Williams to Maxine Gaurcia Riggins, the west 66.76 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3 in Block 65 of the Grayum and Nelson's Second Addition.

Chase Manhattan Bank, Trustee, to Billy W. and Mona Darla Robbins, Lot 12 in Block B of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Mel Martinez, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to Lewis Elliott, the south 140 feet of the east 70 feet of Lot 4 in Block 10 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Mayzell Fenton, individually and as executrix of the estate of Lynn Fenton, to Thomas L. and Reba Davis, 19.0 acres out of Section 206, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Norman Fraley, Neil Fraley, Morris Fraley, Harold Fraley, Dean Fraley, Gale Burleson, David Fraley and Mackey Fraley, the west 70 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 49, Blankenship Addition.

Roland J. and Sharon Bruns to Arturo and Eloisa Rios, 1.0-acre tract out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

EPA resignation spurs Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of a top EPA enforcement official, who complained about White House interference in pursuing violations at power plants, is prompting Senate hearings into the Bush administration's environmental record.

Eric Schaeffer, the Environmental Protection Agency's director of civil enforcement, resigned after a dozen years at the agency, complaining that the White House "seems determined to weaken the rules we are trying to enforce."

Schaeffer, in a letter to EPA Administrator Christie Whitman, said that the message being sent by the Bush administration has prompted utilities accused of clean air violations "to walk away from the table" and refuse to negotiate settlements.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., called the resignation which surfaced Thursday "a disheartening development" and "direct confirmation ... that this administration is not fulfilling its responsibilities to enforce critical environmental laws."

He said his Governmental Affairs Committee will begin a series of hearings next week "on the administration's troubling environmental record."

EPA spokesman Joe Martyak on Thursday disputed many of the assertions made by Schaeffer, a career civil servant, and said the agency "remains committed to enforcement (of air pollution laws)... in a major way."

Martyak, said Whitman had seen Schaeffer's letter but would have no direct comment.

Reached at his home Thursday, Schaeffer said the problems he outlined in his resignation letter "reflect the views of just about all the civil servants working in enforcement" at the EPA.

"This is the kind of thing you can't say when you're in government, and it is something I really feel needs to be said," added Schaeffer, a lawyer who began working at the EPA in 1992 during the first Bush administration and prior to that had been a staffer in Congress.

Only last August, Schaeffer received an award from Attorney General John Ashcroft for exemplary public service because of his work in getting settlements involving pollution violations at a number of refineries.

In his letter to Whitman, the enforcement chief strongly criticized a White House proposed overhaul of a regulation that requires power plants, as well as refineries and industrial sources, to install new pollution controls when they make significant improvements or expansions that result in additional chemical releases.

During the Clinton administration, the EPA had aggressively begun to use those rules in a series of enforcement actions against a dozen electric utilities, mainly those using older, much dirtier coal-fired plants.

Four of the utilities already had agreed to make improvements that would have led to a cut of about 1 million tons of pollution and the lawsuits involving the others was expected to cut another 4.8 million tons, maintains Schaeffer.

"Fifteen months ago it looked as though our lawsuits were going to shrink these dismal (pollution) statistics, ... yet today, we seem about to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory," he wrote Whitman.

Schaeffer said that two of the companies that had tentatively agreed on a settlement have refused to sign a final agreement "hedging their bets" that the rules now will be weakened. "Other companies with whom we were close to settlement have walked away from the table," he wrote.

"We are ... fighting a White House that seems determined to weaken the rules we are trying to enforce," Schaeffer complained. He said the changes being considered by the White House would open "loopholes that would allow (older) plants to be continually rebuilt and emissions to increase without modern pollution controls."

Martyak, the EPA spokesman, said the proposed changes criticized by Schaeffer are still under review. As to the lawsuits and negotiations with the power companies, he said "We are still pursuing those settlement discussions."

Environmentalists said Schaeffer is only bringing to the open what they had suspected all along.

Stenholm to receive award from FOSAS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Friends of Adam Smith (FOAS) recently announced the selection for its 2002 Adam Smith awards. Recipients include Rep. Charles W. (Charlie) Stenholm (D-Stamford) who will receive Federal Elected Official medals at a ceremony on May 7.

FAOS chairman Harry Fleming in making the announcement said, Rep. Stenholm consistently, courageously, and energetically promotes and protects policies that ensure American workers continued access to prosperity."

In a recent statement, The Friends of Adam Smith said Stenholm came to Washington with a vision of amplifying the voice of mainstream rural America. He is now the ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee and is recognized as a leader who bridges the gap between political parties

A businessman for many years, he found common ground in the interests of America's often struggling farm community and the needs of the nation's businesses-common ground that includes free markets, low taxes, respect for private property and a stable monetary system.

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Q & A

Underage drinking

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SACADA), are devoting this column to current information and answering your questions about substance abuse.

A MESSAGE FOR PARENTS AND COMMUNITIES: UNDERAGE DRINKING

Underage drinkers account for 25 percent of all the alcohol consumed in the U.S., according to *Teen Tipplers: America's Underage Drinking Epidemic*, a new report released by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA*).

The 145-page report, the result of two years of research and analysis, found that more than five million high schoolers (31 percent) say they binge drink at least once a month. The gender gap in alcohol consumption that for generations separated girls and boys has disappeared among younger teens: male and female ninth graders are just as likely to drink (40 percent vs. 41 percent) and to binge drink (22 percent vs. 20 percent).

"Underage drinking has reached epidemic proportions in America," says Joseph A. Califano Jr., CASA president and former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "Alcohol damages the young brain, interferes with mental and social development and interrupts academic progress. Alcohol is the fatal attraction for many teens, a major factor in the three leading causes of teen death - accidents, homicide and suicide."

The report includes a landmark survey of 900 adults which reveals that Americans overwhelmingly support cracking down on underage drinking:

76 percent believe parents should be held legally responsible for teen drinking.

86 percent call for restrictions on home delivery of alcohol.

74 percent support restrictions on alcohol advertising.

54 percent support increasing taxes on alcohol.

"Alcohol is far and away the top drug of abuse for American kids," says Susan Foster, CASA vice-president and director of Policy Research and Analysis. "The college binge drinking problem starts with children and teens, and that's where our prevention and education efforts must be focused."

Key Findings About Underage Drinking

Underage drinkers are a critical segment of the alcohol beverage market. Since most heavy and problem drinkers begin drinking before they reach age 21, underage drinking is key to the profitability of the alcohol industry.

87 percent of adults who drink had their first drink of alcohol before age 21. Individuals who begin drinking before the age of 15 are four times more likely to become alcohol dependent than those who begin drinking at age 21. The prevalence of lifetime alcohol abuse is greatest for those who begin drinking at age 14. Underage drinkers and adult heavy drinkers combined consume 61 percent of the alcohol sold in the U.S.

Teens have easy access to alcohol. Parents are too often unwitting co-conspirators who see underage drinking and occasional bingeing as a rite of passage, rather than a deadly round of Russian roulette.

One third of sixth and ninth graders obtain alcohol from their own homes. Children cite other people's homes as the most common setting for drinking.

The pervasive influence of the entertainment industry has glamorized and sexualized alcohol and rarely shows the ill effects of abuse.

Out of 81 G-rated animated films, nearly 50 percent showed characters using alcohol, often without consequence (34 % equated alcohol with wealth and affluence; 19 percent with sexual activity).

Alcohol advertising often uses images that appeal to kids (e.g., Budweiser's talking lizards, Budweiser's Spuds MacKenzie dog). 41 percent of teens have tried a new breed of sweet-tasting, colorfully packaged alcoholic beverages (e.g., Tequiza, Smirnoff Ice, Skyy Blue). GE subsidiary NBC has begun airing liquor advertisements, ending a 50-year voluntary ban by the networks and the liquor industry.

A CASA Checklist for Parents:

Set rules and expectations and enforce consequences.
Eat dinner together.
Monitor TV, internet use and CD purchases.
Know your children's friends and where they go.
Send clear messages about alcohol use.
Discuss negative consequences of drinking.
Give your children perspective on media messages.
Don't show your child that it takes a drink to relax.
Don't accept underage drinking as a rite of passage.
When your child needs help, get treatment - fast!

"This report is a clarion call for a national mobilization to curb underage drinking," says Califano. "It sets the stage for parents, law enforcement, legislators, the entertainment industry and the alcohol industry to save millions of teens from destroying their lives through alcohol abuse."

This information is provided by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse. The complete report can be viewed in PDF at www.casacolumbia.org.

Mummified corpse found in apartment

HOUSTON (AP) — Police found a mummified corpse Thursday in the apartment of a billiard hall employee who says the body is his mother's.

Police believe the woman had been dead a considerable length of time, though they had not yet determined the time or cause of death.

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CIRCUS CIRCUS — Three Stanfield second grade classes recently presented *Circus Circus*. Reba Bailey is the music teacher. Sheila Collier's students (top left photo) are from left, top row, Jordan Peoples, John Muniz, Jason Mendoza, Samantha Mitchell, Chris Garza; third row, Jesse Dominguez, Taryn Kubena, Sammy Ruiz, Greg Ornelas, Larry Settles, Mario Hernandez; second row, Manuel Medrano, Veronica Arriega, Amber Hickman, Gene Alarcon; bottom row, LaTasha Seale, Aleya Sharp, Monica Glover. Aleta Long's students (middle left photo) are from left, Ray Newton, Keenon Ward, Roxanna Silva, Samuel Ashley, Fernando Ramirez; third row, Nicholas Clanton, Travis Hagins, Samantha Edwards, Daniella Vasquez, Glorianna Medrano; second row, Kaitlin Stewart, Tyler Redman, Dakota Owens, Ti'shara Young, Mario Ortega, Zoi Malone; bottom row, Macy Bilano, Mercedez Platero, Martin Torres, Zerick Gutierrez, Jessica Nobles, Brianna Small. Suzanne Doolittle's students (top right photo) are from left, bottom row, Katie Perales, Hunter Cox, Brittany Kaska; second row, Alex Reyes, Mystery Thurman, Malak Wills, Juan Ruiz; third row, Ashton Lee, Clarissa Puente, Ramsey Alarcon, Tyler Ynguanzo, Joe Garza, Timmy Hart; top row, Robbie Rinehart, Audrey Miller, Catie Anderson, Kristal Gomez, Stephan Gunderson. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

Pledge of Allegiance is a popular issue

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Responding to the post-Sept. 11 burst of patriotism, state lawmakers around the country want to put the Pledge of Allegiance into more public schools.

Half the states now require the pledge as part of the school day, and half a dozen more recommend it, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. This year, bills to make the oath mandatory have been brought up in Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Mississippi and Indiana.

In Connecticut, Republican state Rep. Philip Prelli said schools have gotten out of the practice.

"It comes back to teaching what our country stands for," he said.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union opposed Prelli's bill at a hearing on Monday.

"Patriotism isn't something you have to put on the books," executive director Teresa Younger said. "It's something that happens when your government is taking care of its people."

In Missouri, a pledge bill that died three years ago "suddenly started picking up a lot more traction" after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said sponsor Sen. Ted House, a Democrat.

The Missouri bill would require public school students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at least once a week and allow for objectors to be excused. It passed the state Senate 30-0 on Monday.

"It's a quick and easy way to start thinking about what it is to be an American," House said.

IRS audit rate no longer dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average taxpayer still probably won't face an IRS audit, even though the overall rate is no longer dropping. Most audits involve returns that claim a tax credit for lower-income people.

Despite that quirk, the government still pays out billions of dollars a year it shouldn't under the program, the Internal Revenue Service reported Thursday.

Last year, about one out of every 173 returns was audited, about 55 percent of them filed by those who claimed the earned income tax credit, the agency said.

In a separate report about 1999 returns, it said that as much as $10 billion in claims for that credit should not have been paid. That's almost a third of the $31.2 billion in credits claimed that year, evidence of chronic errors and sometimes fraud in the program, the IRS said.

The reports come as millions of Americans prepare for this year's tax filing deadline, April 15 for most of the country. Through last Friday, about 38.9 million returns have reached the IRS.

The audit rate for the 127 million individual tax returns filed in 2001 was 0.58 percent, a slight increase over 2000. Most audits were done through the mail, with just over 202,500 of the returns requiring IRS agents to meet with taxpayers.

In contrast, more than 1.6 percent of all returns were audited in 1996, including almost 762,000 where a taxpayer had to see an IRS agent.

Some details from the audit report:

—The total number of individual returns audited last year was 732,000, up from 618,000 in 2000 but far below the 1.9 million audited in 1996. The 2000 audit rate was 0.49 percent, or about 1 of every 204 returns.

—The audit rate for taxpayers earning more than $100,000 a year was almost 0.80 percent. For those under $100,000, it was 0.55 percent.

—About 15 percent of corporations with assets of $10 million and up were audited. About 0.60 percent of corporations with assets of less than that faced audits.

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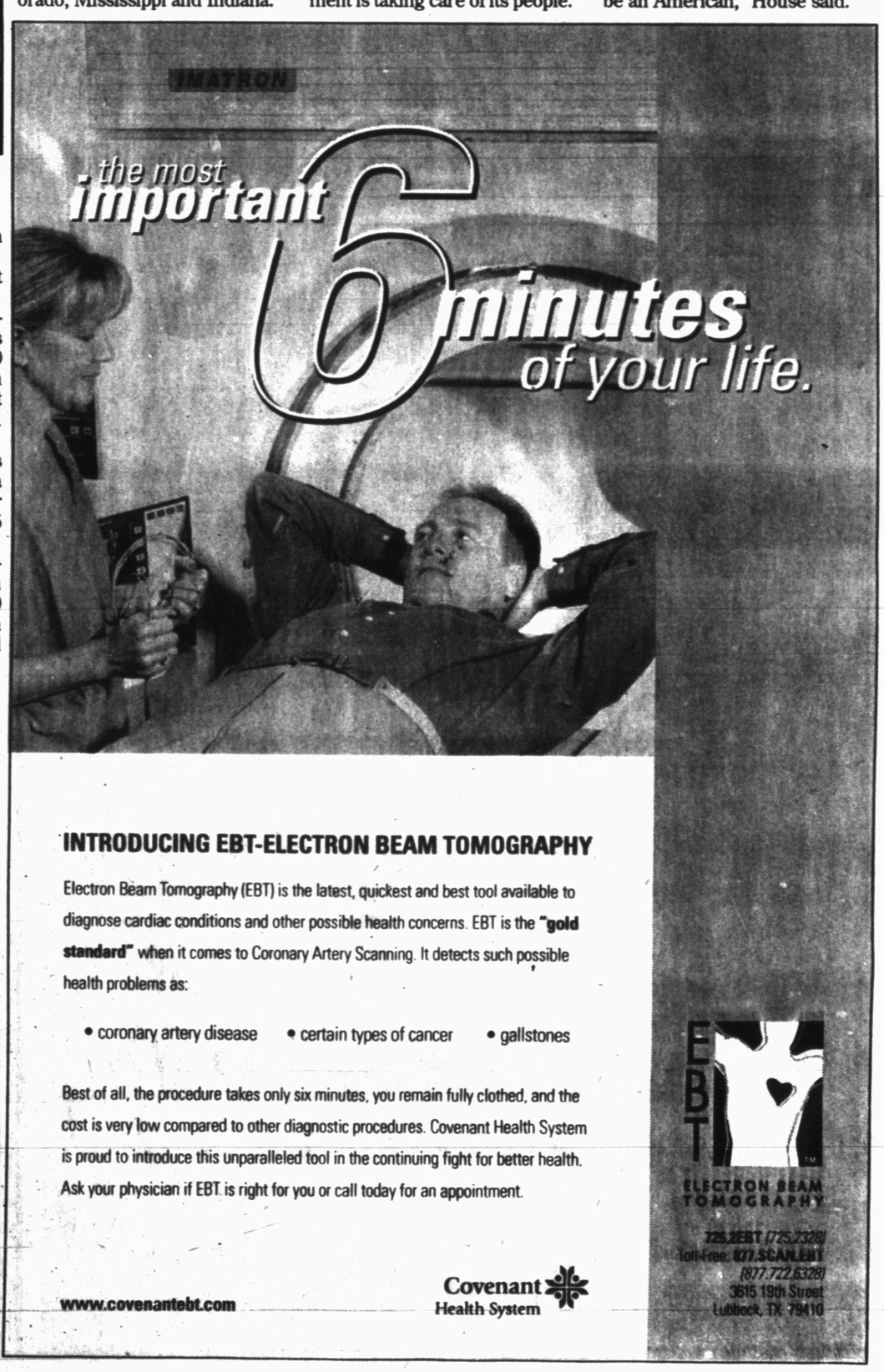

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MAR 03 2002

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Woman is spent with anger after saving wedding day

DEAR ABBY: My fiance's sister was married three weeks ago. It was the most unorganized, chaotic mess I've ever seen. The night before the wedding, she called me, frantically asking if I could come early to the hall to "help make bows." I immediately agreed. By the time the conversation ended, she had given me a list a mile long of "last-minute details" she had forgotten. I felt obligated to help, knowing she, her mother and bridesmaids would all be busy getting ready for the wedding.

I spent more than $100 on balloons, toothpicks, 15 yards of lovely fabric, a fountain pen, ice, etc. — and I single-handedly arranged all the flowers and decorated the hall. I finished as the guests arrived. Of course, no chairs had been set up for them to sit on, so I pointed to a stack of them in the corner and ran home to change into something clean.

When I returned, the ceremony was over. But I was just in time to start serving food, as no caterers had been hired. I went home exhausted and feeling terribly used. I barely got a thank-you for my efforts.

The next morning, the bride called to ask if I could dry all the roses for her because a florist was going to make her a keepsake arrangement.

The bride has now returned from her honeymoon. I've given her all the receipts for my expenditures, but she hasn't bothered to pay me back. Abby, so far I've kept my mouth shut about how I feel, but I'm so angry I'm losing sleep. Your thoughts, please? — **FEELING USED**

DEAR FEELING USED: Call her and calmly remind her of her obligation to reimburse you. Without you, the wedding would have been a disaster; you deserve a medal for saving the day. However, you may have to wait to receive your reward in heaven. Stand firm when you're asked to rescue her in the future — my intuition tells me you'll be asked repeatedly.

**

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to praise my husband, Gene, who has done what few others would — he is responsible for dinner every other night! He said it is only fair since I went back to work full time in 1994. It took us a while to figure out the particulars, but our system has worked well for more than seven years.

Gene's birthday is on the 24th of the month, mine is on the 13th. His is even and mine is odd, meaning he is responsible for dinner on even days, and I on odd days. When it's our turn, we cook, pick up food to bring home, or decide which restaurant to go to — and pick up the check. I still do most of the grocery shopping, and sometimes he adds a few items to my list. I don't mind because Gene is a good cook, and he never forgets to make plans on "his" night.

Abby, the idea for our system came from your column. Many years ago, you solved a mother's dilemma when her kids fought over who was going to sit in the front seat of her car. You suggested one ride up front on even days, the other on odd. We used your idea when our children were young. Thanks! — **CAROLYN LOVELACE, NASHVILLE, TENN.**

DEAR CAROLYN: I'm all for recycling — and a good idea can have many applications.

**

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 years old, married and very confused. My current husband, "Austin," and I have a good marriage. He is wonderful to me. I have three children from a previous marriage.

My ex-husband, "Chet," and I are great friends. I have never stopped loving him. That is my problem. I dream of Chet every night. I think of him all day. I don't know how to get him out of my mind and heart.

Abby, I am committed to my marriage and take my vows seriously, but it's almost like I am emotionally cheating on Austin. I have even considered leaving him because I feel so guilty about the way I feel. I know I could never be reunited with Chet, but I don't think I love Austin the way a wife should.

Is it wrong to have feelings about your children's father? — **CONFLICTED IN COLORADO**

DEAR CONFLICTED: No. Chet may have been a poor husband, but the attraction you felt for him is still powerful. I call it moth-to-the-flame syndrome. Even though the moth may get singed to oblivion, the attraction is still there.

What would be wrong would be to ACT on those feelings. Consider this: The objects we dream about are usually symbolic. Counseling could help you to figure out what Chet symbolizes in your dreams and fantasies. It may not be what you think.

**

DEAR ABBY: Our elementary school second-grade class had an assembly conducted by the local fire department. The firemen demonstrated their equipment, let the children try on helmets and protective clothing, and talked to them about fire safety. One thing they did was show the children how to crawl out of a room or house that was on fire.

One child in the class is in a wheelchair. He cannot walk or crawl or maneuver his manual chair by himself. This student's one-on-one aide thought the boy should learn what HE should do if he was ever in a fire. She decided that he could yell for help so the firemen could find him.

Now when she brings him to my office for toileting, she puts him on the toilet and then leaves the room to give him some privacy. When he's ready to get back in his chair, he is to yell loudly. His normal speaking voice is very soft, so he had to be trained to yell loudly. Some people in the school have been frightened when they heard him yell, "Help! I'm in here!" from the bathroom — but it just may save his life one day. — **TUCSON, ARIZ., EDUCATOR**

DEAR EDUCATOR: I am all for a child being prepared in case of an emergency. What concerns me is the possibility that the child's cries would be discounted if a real emergency were to occur. It is unwise to instruct a child to yell "Help!" unless there is danger. Assistance in the restroom could just as easily be gained by shouting, "Agnes, I'm ready now!" The message would be accurate and not frighten anyone.

**

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding the sister-in-law who parades around the house naked. I wonder if the couple who live there would like to supplement their income by taking in a boarder. Tell them Grandpa's suitcase is packed! — **NATURE LOVER IN THE NORTHWEST**

DEAR NATURE LOVER: Unpack your suitcase, Grandpa. They have enough problems already.

**

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

**

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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NAPA voters eye housing for field workers

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Napa Valley voters are being asked to approve dormitories for hundreds of migrant farmworkers who have been sleeping in cars or under the stars for years.

Measure L, as the March 5 ballot proposal is called, would authorize five new housing camps and 300 new beds. The total would nearly triple the valley's supply of government-regulated accommodations and ensure a pool of cheap and available labor for vineyard owners.

"There is a demand for beds," said Angel Sanchez Ortega, 38, who makes around $400 a week picking grapes and shares a room with two other men. "Build more camps. A lot of people need it."

The problem is most acute during the fall harvest, when hundreds of workers come from Mexico to find jobs.

Measure L would permit the new camps for single men who can show they are work at the vineyards and have immigration papers. They must pay $10 a day.

If the measure passes, groundbreaking at one site is slated for April on seven acres donated by Joseph Phelps Vineyards. It would include four buildings, including two dormitories, each with 15 rooms with two beds. The projected cost is $2.9 million, with $1.37 million coming from a state housing program grant.

Upkeep and staff pay will come from the worker's fees, as well as funds generated by a vineyard owners association.

Napa County already administers four camps with 176 beds under that arrangement.

Opponents argue that the new housing is a government subsidy pushed by a wine-growing elite that ignores Napa natives who can't afford the high cost of living.

The irony of public support for government-run camps is not lost on Volker Eisele, a vineyard owner and longtime civic activist.

Such camps were the object of scorn in "The Grapes of Wrath," he notes, a book so powerful it tattoos landowners with the mark of "the evil California growers exploiting the Okies."

On the Net:
Grape growers:
http://www.napagrowers.org
County:
http://www.co.napa.ca.us/internet

U.S. Supreme Court denies appeal

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday denied an appeal of a Mississippi congressional redistricting plan thought to favor Republicans.

In a decision issued just hours before the filing deadline for candidates this year, the court without comment denied the emergency appeal request, filed by Democrats.

Democrats wanted the state to use a redistricting map drawn up by a state judge, one thought to favor Democrats. The Supreme Court action clears the way for the state to use a different redistricting plan mapped out by three federal judges, all of whom were appointed by Republican presidents.

"Of course, we're disappointed in the denial, but this was not completely unexpected," said Robert McDuff, the attorney who filed the Democrats' appeal.

The Democrats plan a more extensive appeal later this year in hopes of changing district lines by the 2004 elections.

After a decade of slow population growth, Mississippi must give up one of its five U.S. House seats.

Under both the state court and the federal court plans, Mississippi's two junior congressmen, Republican Chip Pickering and Democrat Ronnie Shows, are tossed together into a new central congressional district.

The federal plan puts heavily Republican, suburban Jackson precincts in the new central district, which could boost Pickering's chances. The state court plan would have given the new central district a higher concentration of black voters, who often vote Democratic.

Spokesmen for both congressmen said they expect a tough campaign.

"Both congressmen will work hard and the people will decide who best represents Mississippi's conservative values," said Pickering campaign manager Henry Barbour.

Shows' chief of staff, Glenn Rushing, said: "It's going to be the toughest the congressman has run, but we will assure Mr. Pickering it will be the toughest he has ever run."

Redistricting bounced into the courts after state lawmakers met last fall and deadlocked on how to combine the current districts of Pickering and Shows.

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Fourth graders
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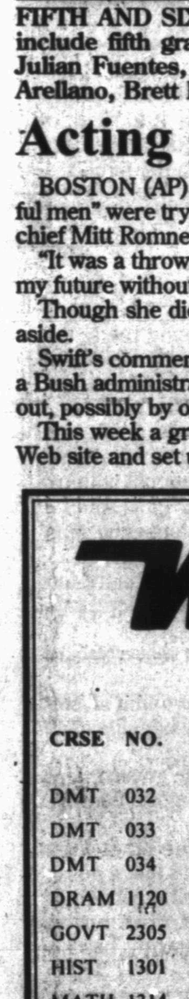

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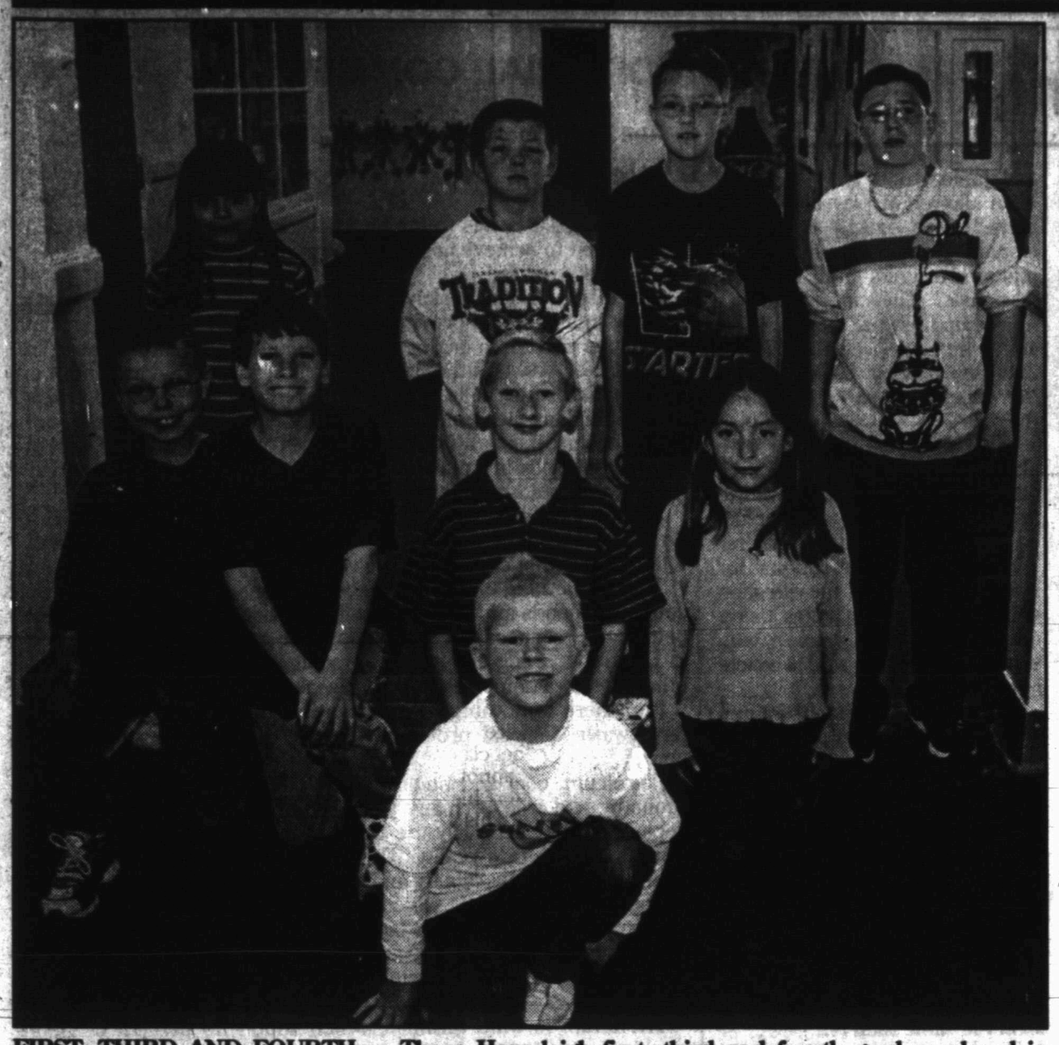


FIRST, THIRD AND FOURTH — These Hermleigh first, third and fourth graders placed in Highland's elementary UIL contest. Karsten Morrell, first grader, is in front. Middle row from left are third graders Jordan Williamson, Jacob Nachlinger, Duncan Sorrells and Lori Garcia. Fourth graders on the back row are Naomi Arellano, JP Smith, Dustin Dacus and Josh Beasley. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS — Seventh graders who earned UIL awards include from left, back row, Brittany Kelly, Alicia Culp, Michael Barrera, Megan Kariainen, and Steven Hembree. Eighth graders on the front row include from left, Jonathan McClure, Alana Culp, Danni Webb. Samantha Berry is not pictured. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Hermleigh UIL results listed

Hermleigh Elementary students competed in UIL competition recently at Highland.

First grade: Karsten Morrell, fourth in oral reading.

Third grade: Jordan Williamson earned third in oral reading; first in story telling; and third in music memory.

Jacob Nachlinger received first in ready writing and third in music memory.

Duncan Sorrells and Lori Garcia both earned third in music memory.

Fourth grade: Naomi Arellano placed fourth in spelling and third in music memory.

J.P Smith finished third in number sense and music memory.

Dustin Dacus came in second in reading writing and third in music memory.

Josh Beasley placed third in music memory.

Fifth grade: Lelan Shankles received first in dictionary skills and maps, graphs and charts; fifth in spelling; sixth in number sense; third in music memory; and fourth in listening skills.

Marissa Davis placed third in dictionary skills , fourth in maps, graphs and charts; fourth in ready writing and third in music memory.

Casey Williamson earned fourth in spelling; fifth in reading writing and third in music memory.

Julian Fuentes and Jeremy Eaton each placed third in music memory.

Sixth grade: Willie Berkley placed sixth in dictionary skills; sixth in ready writing; first in number sense; and second in mathematics.

Scotty Arellano received fifth in ready writing and sixth in listening skills.

Brett McClure came in fifth in spelling and sixth in number sense.

Seventh grade: Brittany Kelly received fifth in dictionary skills; fifth in science 1 and third in mathematics.

Alicia Culp earned second in dictionary skills, spelling, ready writing and impromptu speaking; third in listening skills, and first in science I and maps, graphs and charts.

Michael Barrera received sixth in spelling and seventh in mathematics.

Megan Kariainen earned fourth in ready writing.

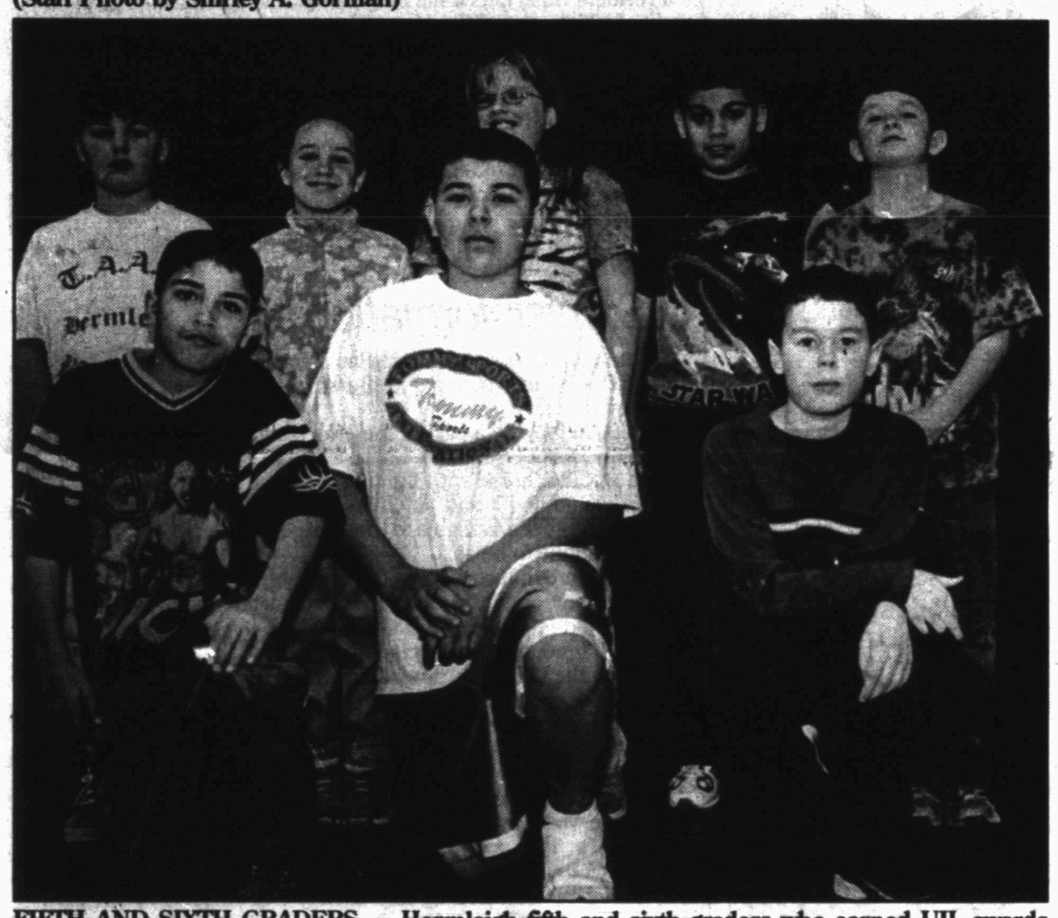
Steven Hembree came in fourth in listening skills.

Eighth grade: Jonathan McClure received second in mathematics and science.

Alana Culp earned third in mathematics; second in ready writing; first in modern oratory; and fifth in spelling.

Danni Webb placed fourth in ready writing and third in listening skills.

Samantha Berry received sixth in listening skills; fourth in spelling; sixth in ready writing; third in impromptu speaking; and first in oral reading.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADERS — Hermleigh fifth and sixth graders who earned UIL awards include fifth graders, back row from left, Lelan Shankles, Marissa Davis, Casey Williamson, Julian Fuentes, and Jeremy Eaton. Sixth graders in front are from left, Willie Berkley, Scotty Arellano, Brett McClure. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Acting governor backs away from comment

BOSTON (AP) — Acting Gov. Jane Swift on Friday backed away from an earlier comment that "powerful men" were trying to force her out of the Republican governor's race to make way for Winter Olympics chief Mitt Romney.

"It was a throwaway comment. I guess I was a little bit surprised that folks would be trying to arrange my future without speaking to me," Swift said.

Though she didn't say so Friday, she has made it clear on numerous occasions that she will not step aside.

Swift's comments Thursday came after reports that Neil Chayet, a Republican radio host whose wife is a Bush administration fund raiser, had contacted Bush administration officials to intervene to ease Swift out, possibly by offering her a federal job. Bush officials declined to get involved.

This week a group of about 15 Republican town committee chairmen from around the state created a Web site and set up a toll-free phone number dedicated to drafting Romney to run.

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MAR 03 2002

Letters to the editor

GED testing

Dear Editor:

Beginning in January, the difficulty of the GED test was increased, making it more challenging to acquire a high school equivalency diploma. All partial scores from unfinished old tests were thrown out, and GED candidates had to begin again from scratch.

The local GED testing center at Western Texas College scheduled the first testing session of the year for Feb. 15, but we, Molly Kattes and Emily Hataway, examiners, cancelled the session. After interviewing a number of candidates by telephone and in person, we concluded that they were not adequately prepared for the increased difficulty of the test.

We strongly urge all who wish to take the GED to attend preparation classes first. These classes are available at Western Texas College. Tuesday-Thursday mornings, beginning at 8 o'clock, and Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning at 6 o'clock. For more information call Margaret Corkran or Billie Adams at the college, 573-8511, ext. 322, or go by Building 7A, Room 105 during class hours.

At present we are keeping the testing fee at $60, a pretty stiff expense for most people. Any portion requiring re-testing will cost $10. We would like to see everyone get through the long ordeal the first time without having to return.

The GED testing center now requires all candidates to pre-register the day before for two reasons.

First, the new demographic forms are quite lengthy. We do not want to waste precious testing time filling out the form, collecting fees, and checking identification.

Therefore, we must ask potential examinees to stop by the testing center on the Western Texas College campus, building 7B, during the hours 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the day prior to the next scheduled testing date.

Second, the structures of the math and writing portions for the GED necessitates that we limit the number taking these subtests to five. We must know ahead of time who plans to take what.

Watch the Snyder Daily News for the next testing date. Meanwhile, take the available classes to assure success.

Sincerely,
Molly Kattes,
GED chief examiner
Emily Hataway,
alternate examiner

Update on mail

DearEditor:

An Open Letter to the 17th Congressional District from Congressman Stenholm

Last fall, I was very grateful to newspapers across the 17th Congressional District for helping me notify their readers and my constituents about the interruption to Congressional mail service which resulted from the mid-October anthrax attacks. I thought an update of our situation would be helpful to everyone.

I had hoped that matters would return to normal by now but I'm sorry to say that the backlog of mail sent to all Government offices in Washington continues. Even though all Congressional offices have re-opened following the anthrax clean-up, regular postal mail and special delivery packages continue to be significantly delayed by new screening and security measures.

This week, I received December mail along with some more recently postmarked letters; mail is not necessarily arriving in chronological order. Someone mailing a letter from Texas to my Washington office should expect a three-week delivery time at an absolute minimum and it could be much longer until I actually receive it.

That's why I continue to encourage folks wanting to contact me to use one of several other options.

First, constituents can call (202) 225-6605 or fax (202) 225-2234 me at my Washington office. Those with Internet access are encouraged to send an e-mail through my web site at www.house.gov/stenholm.

Also, each of my three District offices are fully staffed and able to respond to or re-direct all inquiries. Those offices are:

P. O. Box 1237 1509 Industrial Blvd, #101 33 E. Twohig Ave, #318 Stamford 79553 Abilene 79602 San Angelo 76903 ph: (915)773-3623 ph: (915)673-7221 ph: (915)655-7994 fax: (915)773-2833 fax: (915)676-9547 fax: (915) 658-7550

I continue to appreciate your patience and understanding as we strive to maintain our open door policy under these new circumstances. I depend on the advice and counsel I receive from constituents and hope everyone will continue to contact me about those issues which concern them.

Sincerely yours,
Congressman
Charlie Stenholm

Little Dribblers' rules

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the rules of this year's Girls Little Dribblers Basketball.

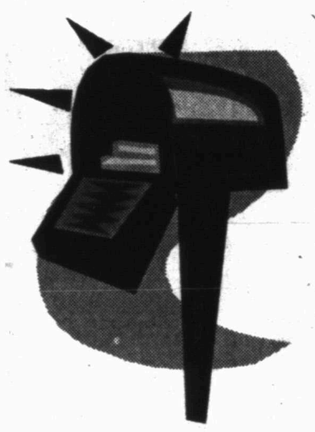
It was brought to my attention that due to the fact that my oldest daughter was playing basketball in junior high that she no longer qualified to play in Little Dribblers. However, no where in the ad that ran in the newspaper pertaining to the registration did it specifically state that no girl in junior high would be excluded. The registration just plainly stated that the age limit must be 8-12 years as of 8-1-02.

I don't understand the reasoning for excluding any girl that is within the correct scope of the age limit being excluded or being discriminated against just because she is at the junior high level. The appropriate reasons given to me are as follow: "She has been professionally coached, junior high ball is a different caliber ball than Little Dribblers, and junior high girls have not been allowed to play Little Dribblers." What exactly is "professionally coached" and "What makes our junior high kids professionals." The cutoff date was moved up this year, making "this junior high girl" eligible. These kids are playing basketball for the experience and the love of the sport!

What about the girls that have played in the past that were over the age limit and still allowed to play? Why were they not excluded from playing Little Dribblers? Why are there exceptions for some and not all, or the question should be "Are the rules being determined by who you are, who your daughter is or who is coaching at the time?"

If this could possibly in any way help our athletic program in the future, why hold them back? I want my kids to be involved in activities in our community. I think we have a wonderful place to raise our children. Let's not get too political in limiting our kids in the things they love just over differences in coaching methods and morals. I strongly agree in abiding by the rules and regulations as long as they pertain to us all in the same manner.

Greg and Brenda Sullenger



North of Forty by Red Green

The car of the future

Have you noticed anything unusual about the cars you see on the road these days? Most of them are trucks. Oh sure, they might them call them SUVs or mini-vans, but don't kid yourself, these are trucks. I think it all started with the oil crisis in the 70s and the subsequent need to save the environment and stop burning gas.

Cars got small and gutless — in many cases, the exact opposite characteristics of their owners. The car manufacturers knew they had a lot of unsatisfied customers out there, but they couldn't go back to making big cars without looking irresponsible, so the perfect solution was to make trucks more like cars.

Once you take a powerful pickup truck and add leather seats, cruise control, AM/FM radio and air conditioning, you don't really have a truck. You have a 1973 Buick Roadmaster with a truck body on it. And let's face it, that's what most men really want.

WHAT MAKES A PERSON TICK

I've had a lot of motivators in my life. When I was a toddler, I was driven to find candy and toys. As a teenager, I was preoccupied with how I combed my hair and any girls who found that attractive.

Or more accurately, any girls who found anything about me attractive. After I got married, I was fascinated by the level of intimacy that can be achieved when two people really love each other. Once the kids came along, survival became the main issue, along with any acceptable level of mental health. Now that I'm well into middle age, the only real motivator I have left is curiosity. Even when things mess up, my main emotion is wonder at how they'll turn out.

You know how you'll sit through even a bad movie just to see how it ends? Well, that's the way I feel about life. I'm fascinated by people and events, not for the way they are, but for how they got that way and where they go from here.

I have some friends I've known for 20 years or more, and most of the things in their lives now are a result of things they did way back when. That satisfies my curiosity. It's interesting to see how the past affects the present and how the present will affect the future. Thanks to curiosity, I plan to live a long time. Unless I get curious about life after death.

LISTEN TO WHAT YOU'RE SAYING

A lot of times we say things without really thinking about their meaning. This is especially true with some of the older expressions that are passed down through generations. The following expressions are supposed to be good things, but when you take them literally I'm not so sure:

— Eating high on the hog.
— Having a hair of the dog that bit you.
— Sitting in the catbird seat.
— Having the luck of the Irish.
— Coming out smelling like a rose.
— Having horseshoes up your butt.

MOOD SWINGS

From the day I first met my wife, I've put tremendous effort into affecting her mood. When we were dating, and even for a while after we got married, there was always a certain mood I was trying to get her into.

Then there was a period where I worked hard at getting her out of certain moods. We survived that reign of terror, and I'm now back to getting her into the mood. Except now it's a different mood, usually involving golf or watching boxing or putting down the needlepoint and turning off the light so I can get some sleep.

For all these years my behavior has been based on my wife's mood. But she insists the exact opposite is true. I don't think she's right. It's probably just a bad mood.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't. A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change, and she does." — Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Dallas Morning News

Alternate energy sources

The United States is sitting on a new Spindletop, which it should fully exploit to achieve as much energy independence as possible, as soon as possible.

No, this modern version of the legendary Texas gusher isn't another immense and previously unknown oil field. Neither is it an enormous coal seam or deposit of uranium, the main fuel used in nuclear reactors. It is the wind and sun. It is natural gas. And it is the genius of fuel cells, which convert hydrogen the universe's most abundant element into electricity and create no waste but water. In sum, it is nontraditional sources of energy that the United States possesses in great quantities but underappreciates, underutilizes and treats as all but quaint.

But there is nothing trivial about weaning the United States from its dependence on foreign petroleum especially the 23.5 percent of total imports that come from the volatile Middle East.

There is nothing unimportant about using less coal, on which the country depends for more than half of its electricity and which, like petroleum, produces large amounts of the gases that are implicated in Earth's warming and in the worsening epidemic of asthma and other life-threatening respiratory diseases.

And there is nothing insignificant about eliminating the long-term waste disposal problems that are associated with nuclear power.

Petroleum, coal and nuclear power long have fueled the U.S. economy and will for many years. Exactly how many years will depend on how seriously the United States explores alternatives. But it's time to face reality: They represent the past. Over time, their desirability, availability and essentiality will decline.

The future is fuel cells, which a Canadian company called Ballard Power Systems is testing in Japan for use in individual homes and hopes to make commercially available there by 2004, and which the big automakers hope to install in some of their vehicles by that same year.

The future is wind turbines, which supply 13 percent of Denmark's electricity and are expected to supply 10 percent of Ireland's by 2006.

The future is solar energy, the domestic demand for which has tripled in the last two years as prices have fallen.

President Bush gets it but only partly. His national energy policy, most of which passed the House last year and awaits action by the Senate, emphasizes exploitation of petroleum, coal and nuclear power over renewables and conservation. The Natural Resources Defense Council in New York estimates that it would provide $2.45 in subsidies for those traditional energy sources for every $1 for renewables. It would nearly double subsidies for petroleum, coal and nuclear power to $62 billion over the next 10 years, according to a consortium of environmental groups that includes the Sierra Club and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Victoria Advocate

U.S. misinformation

Defense officials are planning an information campaign to put America's best foot forward in the struggle against terrorism. As well they should.

Deception may be a part of the effort, and that's fine. Deceiving the enemy has been a part of warfare at least since the Greeks filled a huge wooden horse with fighting men and left it where gullible Trojans would find it and pull it inside their city gates. The tool of deception has been available to the U.S. government in the past and should continue to be so.

But there are different kinds of deception. It's one thing to fool an opposing army, or a terrorist enemy, or a hostile strategy-deviser, as the Allies did in 1944 by creating a phony invasion plan to divert German attention from Normandy. It would be something else entirely for the U.S. government to deliberately plant false news stories, whether the carrier is the foreign press or any other press.

A fundamental principle is at stake. Deceiving an enemy can be permissible. Lying to the general public is wrong. And it's not a sufficient excuse to say this "public" is foreign and thereby fair game. The news is increasingly transmitted by a global web and beamed around the world by satellite to appear in daily newspapers and TV newscasts in this country. Anyone who pollutes that stream of information in one part of the world risks polluting it everywhere; that cannot be tolerated by any society that depends on reliable information to facilitate self-government.

The Pentagon has said that, contrary to a report in The New York Times, it will not plant false news stories. We welcome that clarification. As the government chooses the tactics it will use in pursuing the eradication of organized terrorism, it's difficult to think of any gains that would outweigh the harm done by undermining the public's trust through a policy of deliberately lying to the public.

The Baytown Sun

Campaign finance reform

The long-awaited "campaign finance reform" vote finally took place last week, with the U.S. House ultimately passing the measure. The debate was full of hypocritical high-minded talk about cleaning up corruption, all by the very politicians of both parties who dole out billions in corporate subsidies and welfare pork.

The far-reaching Shays-Meehan legislation would essentially end the system in which corporations and unions pour hundreds of millions of dollars in unregulated soft money into the national political parties. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said he hopes to win quick passage when the Senate reconvenes next week.

The most dubious and unconstitutional part of the measure forbids use of corporate or union money in TV ads about federal candidates 60 days before an election.

This provision clearly violates basic First Amendment rights of expression.

The apparent drive by these "reformers" is not to prohibit all soft money, but only soft money which disproportionately benefits challengers and poses the greatest threat to incumbents.

By their votes, these "reformers" are granting to the government censorial power over the people, instead of preserving the censorial power of the people over their government.

True, the Supreme Court might ride to the rescue on at least some points if Shays-Meehan is signed into law. That's just a possibility, however. It's no excuse for Congress to imperil a portion of the Bill of Rights. And its no excuse for President Bush not to denounce it in the strongest terms, which he apparently has no intention of doing.

While the Enron scandal is widely believed to be an incentive for Congress to demonstrate apparent purity with a new finance law, many of the Enron donations were in hard, regulated money, not the soft money that Shays-Meehan prohibits giving to national political parties.

No one should believe for one second that the parties in Washington intend to clean up the system and make themselves less corruptible. In truth, the legislation passed last week will only serve to deny a voice to average Americans, while ensuring the re-election of the fat cats. Name recognition and incumbency are huge advantages in politics.

Continuing Education Division Spring Schedule of Classes

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

- Workforce and personal enrichment classes
- Non-credit - No TASP or other testing requirement.
- Call 573-8511 ext. 390 to reserve a space.
- Office hours: Mon-Thurs, 7am-5:30pm; Fri, 7am-4pm
- Office open during the noon hour
- Tuition and fees paid on the first class day

FEBRUARY	HOURS	DATES	TIME	COST
AUTOCAD - INTRODUCTION	96	FEB 19 – JUNE 11	6 – 9pm	$187 plus book
COMPUTERS- INTRODUCTION	10	FEB 12,27; MAR 4, 6	6:30– 9pm	$40
*EMT BASIC	128	FEB 25 – JUNE 5	6-10pm	SEE BELOW
*EMT BASIC CLINICAL	32	FEB 25 – JUNE 5	6-10pm	$373 ID / $402 OOD
*EMT STUDENTS MUST ENROLL IN BOTH CLASSES				
*EMT BASIC REFRESHER	44	FEB 25 – JUNE 5	6-10pm	$115.40 ID / $218.60 OOD
*PREREQUESITES REQUIRED				
*EMT BASIC UPDATE	20	FEB 25 – JUNE 5	6-10pm	$67 ID / $73 OOD
**EMT INTERMEDIATE MUST ENROLL IN ALL FIVE CLASSES *PREREQUISTITES REQUIRED				
**INTRO TO ADV PRACTICE	64	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		SEE BELOW
**PAT ASSESS & AIRWAY MGMT	64	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		SEE BELOW
**TRAUMA MANAGEMENT	64	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		SEE BELOW
**CLINICAL	80	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		SEE BELOW
**CLINICAL FIELD PRACTICUM	64	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		$618.12 ID / $671.20 OOD
**EMT INTERMEDIATE REFRESH	88	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		$210.80 ID / $237.20 OOD
*PREREQUISITES REQUIRED				
**EMT INTERMEDIATE UPDATE	44	FEB25 - -JUNE 5		$125.40 ID / $138.60 OOD
PHARMACY TECHNICIAN	144	FEB 25 – MAY 22	2-5pm	$345 ID / $388 OOD
WINDOWS 98 – INTRODUCTION	10	FEB 26, 28; MAR 5, 6	6:30-9pm	$40
YOGA	8	FEB 26 – APR 23	5:30–6:30pm	$65
MARCH	**HOURS**	**DATES**	**TIME**	**COST**
BASIC SAFETY ORIENTATION	10	MAR 4	8am – 6pm	$80
BOOKKEEPING – BEGINNING	18	MAR 20 – APR 24	6 – 9pm	$44 Plus book
COMP REPAIR AND UPGRADIANG	10	MAR 18, 20, 25,27	6:30 – 9pm	$40
FINANCIAL PLAN & INVEST	10	MAR 19 – APR 16	6:30 – 8:30pm	$30
INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECOR	16	MAR 18 – MAY 9	6:30 – 8:30pm	$45
INTERNET – BASIC		MAR 18, 20, 25, 27	6:30 – 9pm	$40
KEYBOARDING/TYPING – INTRO	32	MAR 18 – MAY 22	6:30pm – 8pm	$65
LANDSCAPING – INTRO	20	MAR 4 – MAY 13	6:30 – 8:30pm	$50 Plus Book
SIGN LANGUAGE	18	MAR 2 – MAY 16	6:30 – 8:30pm	$60
CPR	10	MAR 5 & 7	6: - 10pm	$40
CERTIFIED NURSE AID	75	MAR 11 – APR 12	8am – 6pm	$300

APR	HOURS	DATES	TIME	COST
BASIC SAFETY ORIENTATION	10	APR 1	8am – 6:00pm	$80
CAKE DECORATING	16	APR 6 – MAY 4	9:am – 12 noon	$42
CONCRETE - DESIGN/FORMING	10	APR 1 – APR 29	6:30 – 8:30pm	$50
CUSTOMER SERVICE	10	APR 2 – APR 30	6 – 8pm	$30
CO OFFICER TR (TDCJ ACADEMY)	200	APR 4 – MAY 14	8am – 5pm	
IF ACCEPTED INTO ACADEMY, TUITION WILL BE TDCJ FUNDED				
FLORAL DESIGN	12	APR 8 – MAY 13	6 – 8pm	$35
INTERNET – ADVANCED	10	APR 22,24,29,; MAY 1	6:30 – 9pm	$40
MANAGEMENT – PRINCIPLES	16	APR 2– MAY 21	6 – 8pm	$42
MICROSOFT OFFICE 2000	10	APR 23,24, 30; MAY 2	6:30 – 9pm	$40
REMODELING TECHNIQUES		TO BE ANNOUNCED		
WELDING – BASIC ARC	18	APR 3 – MAY 8	6 – 9pm	$57
WINDOWS 2000 – INTRO	10	APR 8, 10, 15, 17	6:30 – 9pm	$40
WINDOWS 98 – ADVANCED	10	APR 9, 11,16, 18	6:30 – 9pm	$40
MAY	**HOURS**	**DATES**	**TIME**	**COST**
BASIC SAFETY ORIENTATION	10	MAY 6	8am – 6pm	$80
CABINET MAKING		TO BE ANNOUNCED		
CO OFFICER TR (TDCJ ACADEMY)	200	MAY 23 – JULY 2	8am – 5pm	
IF ACCEPTED INTO ACADEMY, TUITION WILL BE TDCJ FUNDED				
DESKTOP PUBLISHING		MAY 21, 23, 28, 30	6:30pm – 9:00pm	$40
GREENHOUSE – BASIC	30	MAY 7 – JUNE 25	6:30pm – 8:30pm	$42
HOUSEHOLD REPAIR – BASIC		TO BE ANNOUNCED		
MICROSOFT OFFICE XP		MAY 20, 22, 27, 29	6:30pm – 9:00pm	$40
PHOTOGRAPHY – INTRO		TO BE ANNOUNCED		
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR/OVERHAUL		TO BE ANNOUNCED		

Computer Courses For Senior Citizens (Spring 2002)

CLASS	HOURS	DATES	TIME	ENROLLMENT Min	ENROLLMENT Max	COST
March						
Introduction to Computers	8	3/19, 21, 26, 28	2 – 4pm	8	16	$20.00
Introduction to Windows 98	8	3/18, 20, 25, 27	2 – 4pm	8	16	$20.00
April						
Basic Internet	8	4/1, 3, 8, 10	2– 4pm	8	16	$20.00
Advanced Windows 98	8	4/15, 17, 22, 24	2 – 4pm	8	16	$20.00
May						
Microsoft Office 2000	8	4/29 5/1, 6, 8	2 – 4pm	8	16	$20.00
Advanced Internet	8	5/13, 15, 20, 22	2 – 4pm	8	16	$20.00

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, religion, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Online Class Schedule

For more information or to register for one of the following Internet-based classes, log on to our website at http://wtc.cc.tx.us; click on Programs/ Internet Courses/Continuing Ed and download a PDF application. Then mail, fax, or bring the application to Western Texas College Continuing Education Division, 6200 College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549 (Phone: 1-888-GO-TO-WTC) (FAX: 915-573-3936)

The Following Classes Begin March 13, April 10, May 8, and June 12

Computer Skills for the Workplace Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn the fundamental computer skills you need to succeed in today's workplace. You'll discover practical applications for email, word processors, spreadsheets, and databases, gaining a working foundation for the critical computer skills you need to survive in the modern job market.

Creating Web Pages Sec IMED-1016-$80
Learn how to design, create, and post your very own site on the Internet's World Wide Web. Discover low-cost marketing techniques and search engine strategies.

Discover Digital Photography Sec ITSC-1058-$80
This course provides an introduction to the fascinating technology that is catapulting the photographic world into the 21st century. We'll discuss the basics of digital photography, equipment, software, the digital darkroom, printing, Internet and e-mail use, along with commercial and personal applications.

Genealogy Basics Sec ITSC-1058-$80
If you are a newcomer to this hobby or just want to make a small family tree, this course will get you off to a good start. You will explore many Internet sites where you can search for family names. The course explains in simple terms where to look, who to contact, and how to use the genealogical research tools of the computer and the Internet to further your research.

Guiding Kids on the Internet Sec ITNW-1050-$80
Work the Web with your kids! This essential course for teachers, leaders, and parents will give you the confidence you need for helping children get the best from the Internet.

Introduction to the Internet Sec ITNW-1007-$80
Master the ins and outs of the Internet with this informative, behind-the-scenes look at the World Wide Web, e-mail, Gopherspace, Newsgroups, FTP, chat, telephony, Telnet, and more.

Job Search Strategies Sec CREX-1003-$80
Learn how to present yourself as a solution to any employer's staffing problem. Obtain an insider's view into the psychology of the resume screening process. Discover secret tricks you can use to build a resume that draws attention to the areas most beneficial to you. Find out how to set up an interview, how to dress, how to behave, and how to control an interview.

Keyboarding Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Use the computer program FasType for Windows to learn the basic skills of touch-typing.

Making the Most of Windows Me Sec ITSC-1006-$80
Get a jump start on Windows Me, the new operating system from Microsoft. In this course, you will learn how to install Windows Me, how to set it up, and all about its new features.

Introduction to Microsoft Access Sec ITSW-1053-$80
Learn how to use this powerful and award-winning database to store, locate, print, and automate access to just about any type of important information.

Intermediate Microsoft Access Sec ITSW-1063-$80
Learn how to build a fully automated database management system complete with your own custom data entry forms, graphics, and more.

Introduction to Microsoft Excel Sec ITSW-1022-$80
Discover dozens of shortcuts and tricks for setting up fully formatted worksheets quickly and efficiently. Learn the secrets behind writing powerful formulas, using functions, sorting and analyzing data, creating custom charts, creating 3-dimensional workbooks, building links, and creating macros and custom toolbar buttons.

Intermediate Microsoft Excel Sec ITSW-1022-$80
Learn how to work faster and more productively by using many of Excel's powerful features such as the PivotTable, Solver, and AutoFilter. Build worksheets with decision-making capabilities, and learn to use advanced graphing techniques.

Introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn how to create dazzling slide presentations with awesome multimedia slides, charts, outlines, graphs, clip art, hypertext links, and special effects.

Microsoft Publisher Sec GRPH-1002-$80
Learn the basics of Publisher 2000, plus how to create a professional brochure, a newsletter, and a web site. Whether you are creating marketing materials for print or for the web, this small but powerful program can take you to levels of design expertise you did not know you had...and without any formal graphic design experience or training.

Introduction to Microsoft Word Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn how to create and modify documents in Word, the strongest and most popular word-processing program available.

Intermediate Microsoft Word Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Take advantage of Word's publishing capabilities to easily create flyers, newsletters, brochures, and other heavily formatted documents.

Navigating Your Palm Pilot Sec ITSW-1002-$80
Learn how to use your Palm Pilot to its fullest potential. This course soars beyond the basics of the Palm Operating System (OS) as you gain a full understanding of the core and add-on applications. Don't have a Palm Pilot yet? Fear not! This course is also designed for those who like to get a better understanding of the product before making an investment.

Introduction to Networking Sec ITNW-1004-$80
Businesses, schools, and other organizations are becoming increasingly reliant on computer networks, which explains why workers with networking skills are in high demand. If you'd like to learn the fundamentals of computer networking in terms you can easily understand, this course is for you. Learn why networks have become so important, how software and hardware makes networking possible, and how networks function. This course will give you the foundation you need to begin training for CCNA Certification or employment in a computer networking career.

Online Investing Sec BUSG-1029-$80
Learn how the power of the Internet can help you make sound and knowledgeable online investment decisions. This course will teach you how to open an online brokerage account and invest online. You'll also learn how to use financial search engines, inspect stock exchanges, follow Wall Street regulators, browse company financial reports, perform financial analysis, conduct research, choose investments, and select a broker—all from the convenience of your home!

Personal Financial Planning Sec BUSG-1029-$80
This course is a comprehensive overview of the principles of financial planning and how they can be applied toward achieving financial independence. Students will develop a personalized financial plan by applying strategies in the areas of: cash-flow management, debt management, risk management, investment planning, asset allocation, tax planning, estate planning, and pension planning.

Introduction to QuickBooks Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn how QuickBooks makes it easy to set up a chart of accounts, reconcile your checking account, create and print invoices, receipts, and statements, track your payables, inventory, and receivables, create estimates and generate reports.

Performing Payroll in QuickBooks Sec ITSW-1058-$80
QuickBooks software can be used to process payroll quickly and easily. This course details all the steps needed for proper set-up and even includes troubleshooting tips and solutions for common problems and mistakes.

Quicken for Windows Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Get a handle on all your personal finances with Quicken! Learn how to deal with investments, loans, recurring payments, electronic transactions, budgets and more.

Speed Spanish Sec FRNL-1001-$80
This powerful course teaches six easy recipes you can use to glue Spanish words together into sentences. With the powerful methods taught in this course, you'll be able to engage in conversational Spanish in no time. *¡Qué Bueno!*

Stocks, Bonds, and Investing: Oh, My! Sec BUSG-1029-$80
Are you worried that you might not have enough money to make it through retirement? Stop worrying and start planning! The earlier you begin planning for your future, the easier it will be for you to retire. No matter how inadequate you believe your current understanding of finance to be, this course will make you capable to manage your personal finances, make wise investment decisions, and prepare adequately for your future.

Introduction to Windows 2000 Professional Sec ITSC-1006-$80
Windows 2000 is Microsoft's new flagship operating system. Providing both server and end-user operating systems, this course introduces users to Windows 2000 Professional, the operating system designed to replace Windows NT. Considering Microsoft's position in the marketplace, Windows 2000 Professional is an operating system that will be purchased and used by many people. However, new users may find themselves stumbling over its new features. This course provides students with the answers they need in a timely, interactive learning experience.

Introduction to Windows XP Sec ITSC-1006-$80
Whether you're new to Windows or an experienced PC aficionado, there's a lot to learn in the all-new Windows XP. This course covers all the basic skills and concepts needed to use a computer. This course will teach you how to work with text, pictures, photos, sound, music, DVD, interactive TV, and video; create shortcuts, customize the interface, take full advantage of the Internet, and even build your own local area network (LAN). You'll even learn how Windows XP supports the new Microsoft .NET strategy and XML - a new language that's poised to revolutionize the way we use our computers.

Advanced Word Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn how to build time-saving macros, customize your toolbars, create shortcut keys, crank out form letters and mailing labels, perform queries, and much more.

Word Perfect Sec ITSW-1058-$80
In this six-week course, you'll learn how to use WordPerfect to create professional looking form letters, envelopes, mailing labels, and spreadsheets. You'll also learn how to create styles, table of contents, indexes, web pages with Corel's Internet Publisher, and more!

The Following Class Begins March 13

Introduction to TurboTax Mar 13, 2002- Sec ITSW-1058-$80
Learn how to use TurboTax as you learn about the Federal tax system. When you finish this course you will have a better understanding of how Americans are taxed, an understanding of TurboTax software, and a library of links to great tax resources.

MAR 03 2002

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski

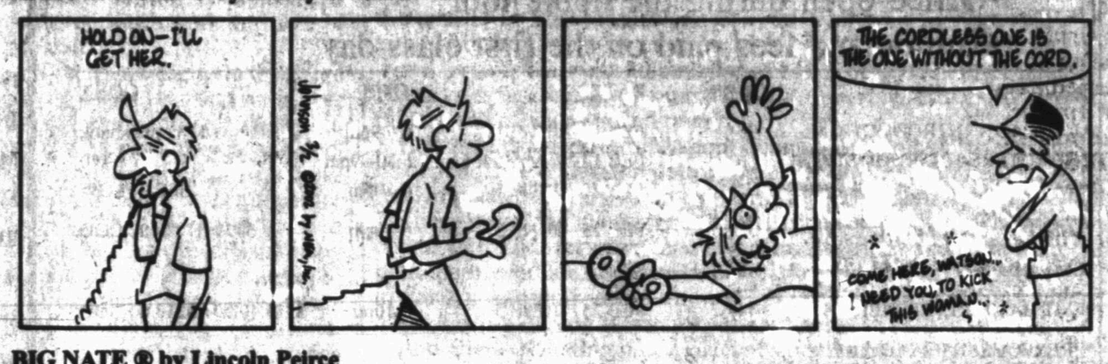
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell

BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

MONTY ® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen

HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Present
5 London radio
8 Drench
12 Poems
13 Ex-Bruin Bobby
14 Doing nothing
15 Not pencils
16 Old Spanish coin
18 Half-moon tide
20 Belief
21 Legal thing
22 Gets dingy
25 Egg — yung
28 Crate
29 Secure
33 Outlet
35 Dreaded czar
36 Senator Creneton
37 Garden produce
39 Count on
40 Bamboozle
42 House site
43 Ticked off
46 "Mamma —"
49 Up till now
50 Blue shade
53 Next to
56 Wiener schnitzel base
58 Stem's end
59 Menagerie
60 Sea eagle
61 Sour
62 Bleater
63 Wise one

DOWN

1 Short flight
2 Idyllic spot
3 Actress Rueso
4 Term paper
5 Physique, slangily
6 Grille
7 Defoe castaway
8 Part of RSVP
9 Aroma
10 Burn soother
11 Follett and Norton
17 Mercedes rival
19 Chest — muscles
23 — Cruces, NM
24 Like some chances
25 Suspect
26 Give the eye
27 Kind of hygiene
30 Cameo shape
31 Roman historian
32 Sailor's pride
34 "Orinoco Flow" singer
37 Plaything
38 Author Wister
40 Allergy symptom
41 Later (2 wds.)
44 The Big Apple
45 Letterman and Brubeck
46 Brewer's grain
47 Theory
48 Opened a bit
51 Flo's coworker
52 Yin complement
54 Sternward, to Popeye
55 Sock part
57 Bruce or Brandon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Q	U	E		C	O	B	B		Z	E	N
L	U	N	A		A	V	E	R		U	T	A
P	I	T	S		F	I	D	O		L	A	P
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			E	O	S		N	C	O			
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U	M	A		S	C	U	D		T	A	M	P
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L	A	D	L	E		H	O	N	O	R	E	D
U	F	O		A	P	E	X		D	A	L	E
B	A	M		L	O	R	I		E	V	E	R
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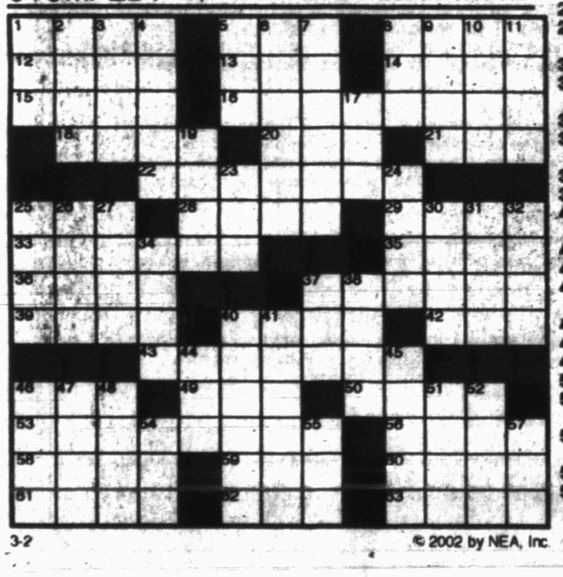

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, March 3, 2002

The year ahead could be an important one for you with fact-finding missions, be it furthering your education, or collecting data for a project. All will serve to further your success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Changing horses in midstream could have a negative affect on several endeavors you'd like to accomplish . Make a game plan, and then religiously stick to it. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even if your opinion is requested, don't offer any business or financial advice . Without knowing all the facts of the person's affairs, you could lead him or her astray.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — What you do for yourself will probably go smoothly for you. However, when it comes to doing for a companion or co-worker, your way and their way may be worlds apart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If instructions you give to others aren't explicit, the fault for failure won't be totally theirs . Don't take anything for granted in believing what they already know.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Because you could be too anxious to rid yourself of an unpleasant task you need to do , you are more likely to compound the job, rather than resolve it. Keep a cool head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Personal matters discussed in front of others will cause further entanglements, especially if it's a disagreement between you and your mate, with the in-laws present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Being too critical about others always invites serious problems to erupt. If you are simply finding fault instead of being constructive, you can expect a tongue-lashing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Try to avoid financial commitments or involvements , because you won't have your best thinking cap on when it comes to the management of funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There's nothing wrong with satisfying self-interest ,except when you do so at the expense of another. If you step on somebody's toes, you can expect a swift kick in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Every once in awhile, you can make too much out of details. You might have to guard against turning insignificant, negative factors into something gargantuan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is one of those days when people will have a tendency to say things they shouldn't, so don't talk to anybody, even your closest confidant, about matters you need kept confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Usually your sense of timing is pretty good and can be relied upon, but you could try to push forward matters or projects that simply aren't ready to be launched.

Monday, March 4, 2002

Happenings in the year ahead may put you in contact with a number of different kinds of people, many of whom will want to be your friend. Be discriminating as to those with whom you affiliate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Unless you can first set the example of pleasantness and use good, sound thinking with what you set out to do, your commands are likely to go unheeded . Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When attempting to convince others to go along with one of your goals or desires, don't use any phoniness or do anything erratic. Games won't work; just be yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — One of the things you do best is to get along with people, but you may let one of the things that hurt you be the most dominant, and that is stubbornness. Be cooperative instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — So long as you keep your head together and pay attention to what comes out of your mouth, all will go smoothly. Forget yourself and let a faux pas slip out, and it's another story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You could get things a bit confused by rewarding the undeserving in hopes of getting their cooperation at the expense of someone to whom you should be generous. Reverse this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Just because you're willing to make compromises and concessions, don't mistakenly judge others by your standards and expect the same from them. You'll be let down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Trying to be a nice guy/gal and take on a duty or task another finds distasteful will not get you the thanks you deserve. Sadly, it'll simply get you tagged as a "patsy."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Just because you've been in a pretty good success cycle lately doesn't give you license to predicate your hopes and expectations upon unsound premises. There are limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you find yourself in a leadership role, think for yourself, and act and behave like one. Expecting a ready-made list of directives will leave you out on a limb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Having Impressive credentials don't mean the person who holds them knows all the answers. Be careful not to buy the pitch of a spellbinder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is one person you can't deceive and that is yourself. Should you get the opportunity to take advantage of someone, your conscience will haunt you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although your way of doing something might suit you to a "T," it might not be appreciated by others. Try to be open to all methods and ideas.

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Dolphins, marine mammals that are smaller relativces of the great whales, have a memory capacity matching that of humans, and they remember strings of random numbers as well as or better than humans do, says National Geographic

Farmers, refiners, environmentalists reach preliminary ethanol agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal calling for major changes in the nation's gasoline is being worked out in the Senate, a compromise plan that resolves long-standing differences between oil companies, farmers and environmentalists.

The tentative agreement would require a tripling of the amount of ethanol to be used in gasoline, a boon to the farming industry, while it also would ban the additive, MTBE, which has been blamed for fouling lakes and streams in a number of states.

And it would end the requirement that gasoline in areas of serious air pollution contain a certain amount of oxygen, a rule the oil companies say is outdated because they can blend fuel to meet air quality requirements.

While some details remained to be worked out, Senate negotiators — and the unusual alliance of frequently feuding interest groups — have reached general agreement on the plan, several participants in the discussions said Thursday.

The role of ethanol in gasoline and the future of MTBE, the fossil-fuel based additive that is under attack from New England to California for polluting waterways, has been the subject of intense political jockeying in Congress for years.

But now, barring any unforeseen glitches, a proposal to address both issues is likely to attract broad bipartisan support when it is considered as part of a far-reaching Senate energy bill probably next week, congressional sources said.

When the government in 1995 required a minimum level of oxygen in gasoline to help the fuel burn more cleanly, most refiners turned to MTBE, although some — largely in the Midwest — used ethanol as an oxygenate.

Farm-state lawmakers' attempts to increase the requirements for ethanol, mostly made from corn, repeatedly failed because of opposition from oil interests and the methanol industry.

Attempts to ban MTBE also has stalled, although the Environmental Protection Agency urged phasing out the additive nearly three years ago. Oil companies, fearing the growth of ethanol use, said they would not accept a ban unless the overall oxygenate requirement also was scrapped.

But many environmentalists feared that an across-the-board lifting of the oxygen requirement would increase pollution.

The stalemate continued right up to last summer when attempts to include an MTBE ban and a provision for more ethanol use as part of a House energy bill never gained traction.

Not so in the Senate, where Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, a state with ethanol plants, demanded a provision boosting ethanol use from the current 1.7 billion gallons to 5 billion gallons over the next decade.

But that wouldn't fly unless the oil companies and environmentalists also got something.

So the compromise also would ban MTBE in four years and scrap the requirement that gasoline contain at least 2 percent oxygenate in areas with heavy air pollution — about a third of all gasoline sold.

"Nobody's 100 percent happy," said one of the participants in the negotiations, but all at once the feuding sides appear to be coming together.

While Daschle's strong interest is ethanol, it is the MTBE ban that harnessed the support of two other influential senators, James Jeffords, I-Vt., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., the chairman and ranking Republican, respectively, on the Senate Environment Committee, whose states are clamoring for an end to the additive because it is polluting their water.

The Bush administration also has been eager to work out an agreement that would please two powerful constituencies, oil and agriculture.

Still, some problems remain to be worked out, said several of the participants in the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity.

For one, the oil industry wants to make sure the ethanol requirement does not cause supply problems. One proposal is to give refiners, who don't want to use ethanol, the ability to buy credits from other refiners who use more ethanol than they would be required to use.

And MTBE makers are trying to get the government to help them shift into another field — perhaps making another clean-air gasoline additive. After all, they argue, it is the government's oxygen requirement seven years ago that triggered their investments in MTBE.

Bill Becker, who represents state air quality control officials, said he is worried that wider use of ethanol will increase air pollution in some states where governors will find it hard to participate in a federal clean-fuel program.

He said he's raised those concerns in the negotiations, but doesn't believe the issue will thwart an agreement.

College student accused in death of fellow American

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A college exchange student faced possible extradition to Korea for allegedly beating a fellow American to death after a sexual encounter while the two women were studying in Seoul.

Kenzi Noris Elizabeth Snider, 20, appeared in court Friday and was ordered held until an extradition hearing March 11.

A federal complaint accuses the former Marshall University student of the fatal beating of Jamie Lynn Penich, a 21-year-old University of Pittsburgh student, while both were studying at Keimyung University in Daegu, Korea.

Snider confessed to the killing last month, according to the complaint.

Snider, Penich and other exchange students had been out drinking during a sightseeing trip to Seoul last March 17, the complaint says.

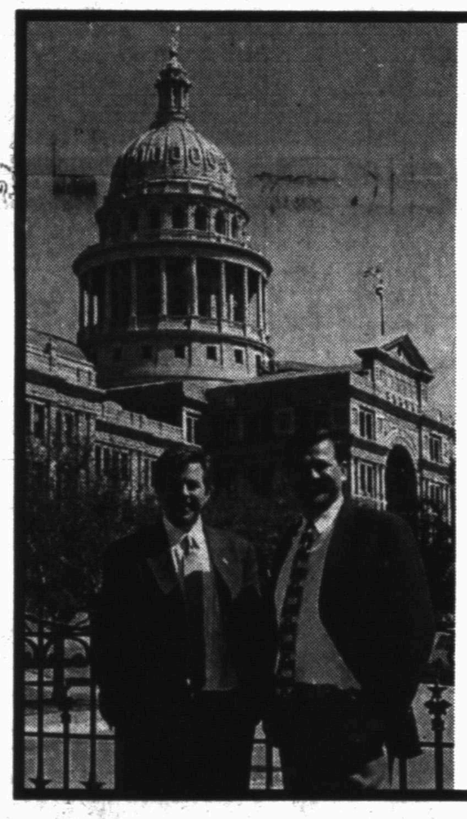
When they returned to their hotel, the complaint says, the two women kissed, and then Snider became angry, hit Penich's head and stomped on her neck and chest. Penich died of suffocation.

Snider's friends said Friday they didn't think the education major was capable of such an attack.

"She doesn't eat meat because she can't stand the idea of killing animals," Carmen Dillon said.

In Pittsburgh, Penich's uncle Bill Sherback said the family was relived to hear of the arrest.

Snider's parents could not be immediately located for comment Friday.



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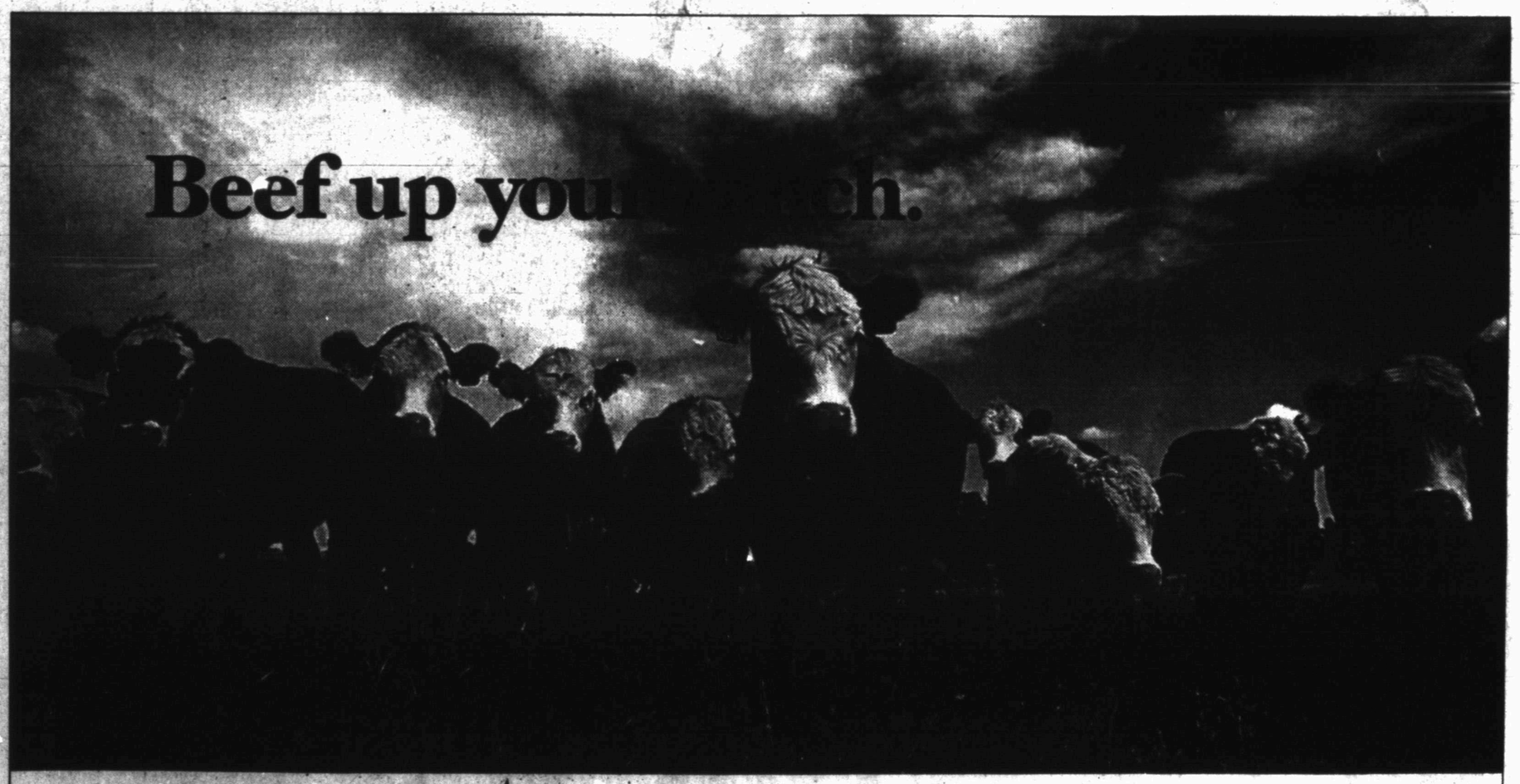

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LANDBANK

4TH SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Snyder I.S.D. 4th Six Weeks

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Burleson, Krysha
Burns, Shawn
Burton, Ashton
Cabrera, Ana
Carroll, Dakota
Chhuor, Melisa
Cooper, Ally
Crawford, Heather
Davis, William
Glass, Sydney
Harlan, Carrie
Hernandez, Liliana
Johnston, Chris
Jones, Jessica
Lord, Kaylee
Moffett, Skye
Molter, Nicole
Morris, Sky
Northcutt, Xalee
Overton, Eric
Parsons, Collin
Perry, Brianne
Pineda, Jessica
Presley, Taylar
Quintana, Megan
Rascon , Audriana
Reed, Taylor Freeman
Reigh, Laura
Robbins, Caedra
Rodriguez, Tania
Roemisch, Shade
Snyder, Garrett
Stansell, Joshua
Stewart, Jeffrey
Tabor , Logan
Taylor, Anthony
Toombs, Blaire
Toombs, Will
Velasquez, Robert
Williamson, Megan
A-B- Honor Roll
Alcala, Alex
Anderson, Kanesha
Anderson, Wesley
Arizmendi, Staphany
Bass, Kaitlin
Blackwell, Devin
Bollinger, Brook
Breedlove, Jacob
Castaneda, Jonathan
Clark, Colten
Clayton, D.J.
Clearley, Sarah
Clemmons, Taran
Daniell, Matt
DeLuna, Ricky
Early, J D
Espinoza, Brandi
Espinoza, Lucero
Estrada, Eddy
Eubanks, Clayton
Fonseca,Fransisco
Garcia, Bridget
Garcia, Kelton
Garcia, Naomi
Garza, Lupe
Glenn, Kailey
Gonzales, Justin
Guerrero, Angel
Gunderson,Demetri
Guzman, Madison
Henderson, Kassidy
Herandez, Jansi
Hernandez, Crystal
Hook, Alexandria
Horton, Kaitlin
Ibarra, Jessica
Infante, Myrka
Jackso, Brice
Jackson, Eboni
Jaramillo, Alex
Jenkins, Ashleigh
Jones, Baily
Jones, Michaela
Jones, Skylar
Leuck, Kirstie
Lewis, Baylee
Medina, Antonia
Medina, Karissa
Medrano, Barndon
Medrano, Donnie
Molinar, Priscilla
Morin, Eric
Nunley, Emma
Payne, Jenee
Pechacek, Chad
Phillips, Marcie
Quinonez, Leslie
Reston, Lindsey
Robbins, Meagen
Romero, Roman
Rosas, Leslie
Scott, Brandon
Scott, MaKenna
Sescil, Blake
Smith, Zac
Sullivan, Lauren
Thurmond, Anthony
Tippens, Jordan
Vasquez, Michelle
Villa, Amanda
White, Isaac

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Ashley, Eleanor
Calley, Brodie
Chaidez, Alicia
Clanton, Monica
Clifton, Stacey
Cooley, Meghan
Guerrero, Gina
Guerrero, Kristi
Guzman, Valeri
Hernandez, Alex
Huddleston, Arielle
Kerr, Johnathon
Lara, Kyra
Luna, Raven
May, Aryn
Meagan, Downing
Moreland, Kylie
Rios, Alexandra
Thompson, Megan
West, Jessica
A-B Honor Roll
Aguilar, Marcos
Arellano, Larissa
Arizmendi, Samana
Barrera, Sami Dee
Benitez, Cassie
Bloom, Remington
Bragg, Tanner
Brewster, Kayli
Browning, Amanda
Burton, Ty
Cabrera, Martha
Carey, Steven
Castillo, Autumn
Chaidez, Brittni
Chhuor, Victor
Cochran, Cassie
Cooper, Jessica
Crenwelge, Jake
Delce, Jerard
Deloera, Devyn
Dupree, Rachel
Escobedo, Daniel
Estrada, Juan
Evans, Becky
Eveland, Jacie
Fulford, Kelsi
Gafford, Kenyon
Garcia, Daisy
Garcia, Dana
Garcia, Natasha
Garza, Shelby
Guardado, Michael
Guerrero, Krystal
Hale, Garrett
Hamilton, Jodi
Hamlin, Bryan
Hestand, Titus
Hibbitt, Jessie
Holley, Tye
Jaramillo, L.A.
Johnson, Jacob
Juarez, Humberto
Kelley, Stephen
Kuliga, Christian
Marcon, Mitchell
Martinez, Andrea
Martinez, Kelly
Martinez, Krystal
McGlouthin, Tosha
Medrano, Samatha
Minor, Bailey
Morin, Veronica
Naizer, Seth
Parmer, Sarah
Payne, Kayla
Redman, Micayla
Robertson, Tanner
Rodarte, Jose
Roemer, Tiffany
Roemisch, Chelcea
Rowe, Javiel
Sanchez, Brailee
Scott, Brance
Short, Kanaan
Silva, Ashley
Silva, Mallory
Strickland, Jake
Strong, Michael
Swigert, Allison
Trammel, Eric
Tyrrell, Taylor
Urias, Lindsey
Wall, Clint
Walters, Alex
Ward, Keonna
Wesson, Tayla
Wright, TJ.
Zajicek, Nick

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Ryanna Alexander
Brian Allred
Kira Bilano
Jessica Bilderback
Jared Cave
Elizabeth Davis
Jaclyn DeLeon
Amy Fogleman
Sierra Foreman
Taylor Gibbs
Dayton Grice
Ashley Hagins
Caleb Harrison
Gina Hermosillo
Emanuel Hernandez
Melanie Hernandez
Clay Hirt
Rubi Jaimes
Leslie Johnston
Lesa Jones
Samuel Lee
Kari Lord
Connie Martinez
Clint McFatridge
Maria Murillo
Lee Noblett
Tyler Porter
Riley Raschke
Roxann Renteria
Alix Rieser
Erma Rodriguez
Brittany Scott
Sydney Scott
Kailea Shaw
Josh Sorrells
Will Stewart
David Strayhorn
Wes von Roeder
Britney Webb
Jordan Wright
A-B Honor Roll
Consuelo Acosta
Leticia Aguilar
Mary Alaniz
Bianca Alvarado
Adrian Alvarez
Ryan Anderson
Yoci Arellano
Chase Arrendale
Frankie Benitez
Zane Berryhill
Larissa Blackard
Briana Bryant
Jesse Conner
Lindsey Cox
Taylor Davidson
Riley Davis
Jessie Deavers
Julian Dominguez
Junior Ewing
Brenna Fletcher
Wolfie Garcia
Jessica Garza
Chase Guynes
Brittney Hendricks
Jessica Hinson
A'Lex Koonce
Kayla Liccardi
Eric Lindsey
Randy Loveall
Erica Maldonado
Alexandrea Martinez
Jaime Martinez
Chantell McGaha
Patrick Meighen
Nicole Mirales
Brittany Mitchell
Zeke Muniz
Yolanda Munoz
Justin Olvera
Tony Perales
Daniel Peterson
Cody Presley
Bailey Richardson
Brittney Rivera
Mariah Robbins
Jessica Sandoval
Shaquita Sneed
Katy Spradlin
Teryn Sullenger
Jessica Timora
Heather Vasquez
Tommy Vasquez
Megan Villegas
Zach Warren
Gage West
Kaycee Westlund
Gregory Williams
Sean Wilson
Chelsey Young
Lauren Zamora

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alexander, Alana
Amarillas, Angela
Butler, Tanner
Gafford, Airon
Harlan, Kimberly
Means, Nicole
Miller, Kristen
Moffett, Morgan
Resendiz, Gregorio
Robertson, Craig
Sharrock, Allison
Toombs, Loren
Velasquez, Megan
Wesson, John
A-B Honor Roll
Aguerre, Ana
Almanza, Angela
Ashworth, Bradley
Billingsley, Kaden
Bollinger, Brent
Bradley, Derek
Breedlove, Tonya
Brewster, Colton
Burney, Cody
Calvert, Adam
Casas, Ashley
Chandler, Kristina
Claxton,Ryan
Cole, Lanxton
Cox, Alison
Daves, Samantha
Davidson, Christopher
Davidson, Devin
Day, Tharon
Deleon, Jessica
Derryberry, Jordan
Elam, Stacey
Foreman, Vallie
Franks, Chad
Garcia, Paul
Garza, Heather
Garza, Joe
Green, Ethan
Gutierrez, Laura
Harper, Colton
Hatfield, Travis
Hernandez, Cassandra
Hogan, Erin
Holdren, Kelly
Jaimes, Santiago
Jaramillo, Corey
Jones, Audrey
Knipe, Blane
Leatherwood, Brittany
Lopez, Ashlei
Martinez, Amanda
Martinez, Robert
Munson, Preston
Murdock, Dustin
Norwood, Tatum
Pittman, Kayla
Rhodes, Cayelea
Rivera, Roy
Robertson, Luke
Rodriguez, Crystal
Ruiz, Raquel
Scifres, Jacob
Slaughter, Cecelie
Thatcher, Ashley
Urias, Alexandra
Westmoreland, Layton
Wittie, Nathan

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Cinthia Arellano
Monica Benavidez
Hollie Berryhill
Jada Bilano
Brett Bowlin
Taylor Courtney
Sarah Covington
Katie Crenwelge
Andrea DeLoera
Krista Dorsett
Joseph Fitzgerald
Kinsey Guynes
Kade Kruger
Kaylee Lacik
Jordan Lester
Casey Long
Ashley Luecke
Shannon Mangis
Jordan Payne
Ember Proffitt
Terann Ragland
Amanda Rivera
Jeremy Rodriguez
Jordan Stansell
Courtney Tyrrell
John Whitworth
Sydney Wright
A-B Honor Roll
Gabriel Aguilar
Casey Arnold
Tasha Ball
Jaedi Baze
Brianna Bernal
Zane Block
Beth Boyd
Rebekah Brown
Dalton Cole
Danny Courtney
Tylor Courtney
Laura Culwell
Alyssa Davis
Malcolm Deavers
Thenny DeLaCerda
Tyler Driggers
Monica Dubois
Andrew Dupree
Starla Early
Sonia Estrada
Nancy Facio
Whitley Fulford
William Greenwood
Felicia Guzman
Chelsea Hackfeld
Jose Hernandez
Ramsey Herrera
Donald Jeffery
Michael Mann
Teisha McGlouthin
Cassie Mhoon
Ryan Mitchell
Kazual Moore
Claire Morris
Erica Munoz
Brandee Perez
Jonnie Porter
Wesley Price
Juan Ramirez
Cody Reed
Candace Rice
Cheyene Roemisch
Ricky Sanchez
Amy Sauceda
Matthew Schoolcraft
Lindsey Small
Colton West
Brice Westmoreland
Beth Witte

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Yuliana Arellano
Chase Ashworth
Barrett Bowlin
Bryan Clifton
Seth Cooper
Will Floyd
Emily Jones
Amber Luecke
Austin Lyle
Megan McCormick
Sirena Medrano
Ashly Pavlovsky
Garrett Pinson
Jessica Taylor
Jay Weaver
Dustyn Williams
A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Bailey
Will Banks
Ashley Barrera
Kimberly Bell
Morgan Bilderback
Dondi Brock
Starla Bruton
Krysta-Anne Burleson
Justin Burns
Jessica Calvert
Veronica Castillo
Jason Cave
Teddi Crenwelge
Megan Crisp
Gena Dooley
Stanley Forbes
Daniela Garcia
Bianca Gonzales
Stephanie Grant
Kayla Hartzog
Sarah Henson
Tino Hermosillo
Racheal Herrera
Tyler Hogan
Tanner Hunter
Rudy Ibarra
Kenetra James
Whitney Kinney
Tara Kubena
Cale Lancaster
Ciara Latta
Jana Lewis
Erica Little
Chris Lopez
Annette Martinez
Eric Martinez
Steven Martinez
Curtis Mason
Raymond McClain
Daniel Ortegon
Samantha Pena
Aeryal Peoples
Jamie Putnam
Samuel Ramirez
Wendy Reed
Matt Reigh
Jessica Robbins
Noe Ruiz
Blake Scott
Blake Seale
Cade Simpson
Chris Smith
Tye Stone
Shaela Thompson
Temi Thompson
Marcos Torres
Dalesa Traylor
Chris Vera
Ashton Wall
Christi Williams
Kiki Wofford
Glyn Wright
Tyler Zalman
Ofelia Zamora

Ira I.S.D. 4th Six Weeks

First Grade
A Honor Roll
Elizabeth Brunson
McKinsey Ellis
Taylor Hollingsworth
Kelly Jones
Sarah Kellner
Jimmy Markworth
Kaleb Presley
Avery Wirsching
A-B Honor Roll
Tanya Elam
Clay Johnson
Holly Juarez
David Wooldridge

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Taylor Autry
Travis Hartman
Tanner Martin
Cristian Ornelas
Brandee Pinkerton
Quinton Shafer
Conner Smith
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Bennett
Jacob Elam
Moises Ornelas
Gabriel Patterson

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber Baker
Kyrstin Baker
Amanda Elam
Kylor Fine
Laramie Gilbert
Sarah Gunset
Rebecca Jones
Isaac Martin
Baily Nickerson
Kellner Odom
Lupe Ornelas
Mariana Ornelas
Alex Rivera
J.P. Wilson
A-B Honor Roll
Seth Cotton
Trea Fontenot
Paul Martinez
Jacob Mitchell
Kolton Stokes
James Zieman-Gernandt

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lindsey Daniel
Olivia Juarez
John Martini
Roy Shafer
Cheyann Taylor
A-B Honor Roll
Colby Barrera
Reyez Juarez
Brandon Lunsford
Evian Olvera
Daniel Wooldridge

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Austin Calley
Rance Dunn
Leeja Mauldin
Shandy McMullen
Seth Sanchez
A-B Honor Roll
Jamie Dobbs
Dusty Holt
Catrina Mitchell
David Ornelas
Tanner Price
Brandon Ramirez
Andy Rivera
Ashley Trotter

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Laura Juarez
Josi Presley
Kaci Waller
A-B Honor Roll
Tony Martini
Colby McMullen
Chris Richards
Jordan Smith

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Aryn Calley
Jessica Odom
A-B Honor Roll
Corbin Clements
Tyrelle Gilbert
Kelbi Pitner

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Brittany Dickerhoff
Wesley Kellner
Whitney Parks
A-B Honor Roll
Chris Dobbs
Chad Nickerson
Eugenio Ornelas
Ashton Smith

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shea Allen
Brandon Crane
Sarah McCown

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Calley
Rusty Josey
Jess Wall
Lindsey Wilson
A-B Honor Roll
Jake Barnes
Franki Briseno
Brandon Graves
Phil Payne
Suzie Pendergrass
Lacie Thompson
Bubba Walker

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Bea Aguinaga
Kali Clements
Eric Dickerhoff
Michelle Nettles
Raquel Ornelas
Geoff Pinkerton
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Amy Strong
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Tim Huddleston

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kendra Krop
Cade Tucker
A-B Honor Roll
Case Hardy
Nathan Smith
Todd Wall

Hermleigh I.S.D. 4th Six Weeks

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Delinda Dacus
A-B Honor Roll
Carly Gill
Fabian Fuentes
Brianna Ortiz

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Jacob Nachlinger
A-B Honor Roll
Lori Garcia
Duncan Sorrells
Matt Williams
Jordan Williamson
Garrett Gray

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Dustin Dacus
Caroline Granados
A-B Honor Roll
Melanie Kariainen
Sean McClure
Shawn Shankles
Shaye Williams
Ricky Garcia

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lelan Shankles
Casey Williamson
A-B Honor Roll
Marissa Davis
Jeremy Eaton

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Barrera
Alicia Culp

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alana Culp
Johnathon McClure
A-B Honor Roll
Samantha Berry
Danni Webb

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shae Rinehart

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Dustin Williamson
A-B Honor Roll
Justin Williamson
Valerie West

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Misty McClure
A-B Honor Roll
Terrel Culp

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Sabrina Terry
A-B Honor Roll
Kally Berkley
Rocky Glover
Mary Spruill
Jeremy Roemisch

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