INSIDE

COT Graduates
Dear Abby
Northwest
Scurry Co.
Dear Abby

WT-Int. Crude - $28.08
WTIC Posted - $25.00
Natural Gas - $5.072

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Vol. 110, 2001
No. 52 No. 268
40 Pages $1.00

Home of Marty Toombs

Western Texas College's presidential post has attracted only four hopefuls

By Joyce May
SDN Staff Writer

With only one week left, only four applicants have applied for the presidential position at Western Texas College.

The campus is now closed for spring break this week, but the institution will accept applications postmarked through Friday.

Once the application period is closed, each board member will be provided with a set of resumes to study, said board president Lee Presswood.

"And then it will be narrowed down to whatever number we need to work with," noting that the process is "something new" for the board.

Dr. Harry Krenek, current college president, will retire effective Aug. 31. He has been college president for the past 14 years.

"Dr. Krenek said they had about 35 [applicants] when he made application," Presswood added.

The plan is to, if necessary, narrow the number of applicants down to "a workable number" of three, four or five people.

"Then we will do background checks on all of them before we narrow them down to eligible people for interviewing."

A committee consisting of Presswood and trustees Carolyn Barbee and Scott Richburg will conduct the screenings — including checking the applicants' backgrounds and references.

"Once they are eligible for interviewing, the names will be released to the public of who we are going to interview," Presswood said.

The actual interviews will be performed in executive session with the entire board present.

Presswood said that he thought the interviews would be conducted in the evening since that is the most convenient time for trustees.

"I imagine it will take more than one meeting to do it. We also have to work around the applicants' convenience to get here."

He said that he expects the interview to begin at the end of April or early May. "Then, we will come to a conclusion. We hope to have someone named soon after the interviews."

Required applicant criteria states that the person must have an earned doctorate from an accredited college or university, as well as administrative experience at the dean's level or above at a community college. Teaching experience also is preferred.

3-week truck driving school will start March 19 at WTC

Western Texas College has subcontracted with Midland College to bring an MTA Schools truck driving program to Snyder.

Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, said the first class will begin March 19.

"The big thing is that it will be held here on the WTC campus," he said. "The first week, students will be in the classroom. The second week will be yard driving and the third week will be road driving."

Cost of the course is $3,500, including instruction, books and materials.

"That may sound expensive, but not when you figure three weeks, all expenses and placement assistance."

Thornton said that financing options are available and that interested persons need to call an MTA Schools representative, not WTC, to find out more information.

That number is 1-800-490-4564 and is assigned directly to Western Texas College. All questions should be directed to that number.

According to the brochure, MTA Schools offers tuition and financial assistance regardless of past credit. Education costs may be financed over an 18-month period, and many companies employing MTA graduates feature tuition reimbursement programs.

Thornton said WTC will likely seek its own contract in the future, but subcontracting through Midland College allows the local institution to get started sooner.

"Midland College is exceptional to work with. This is how we were able to access this company without starting from square one."

The college is providing MTA with a classroom and an office, and in turn, WTC will receive the tuition and fees and can claim the contact hours for state-funding purposes.

"MTA handles the rest of the training expenses," Thornton said.

Thornton said truck driving is a high-demand occupation and has been identified as one of the demand occupations not only in Texas, but nation-wide.

"This is another one of those programs that fulfills our mission and purpose in continuing education in that you are training people for demand occupations and employment as quickly as possible."

He said the program is positive and pointed out that it was another possible opportunity for former Walls Industries employees.

"Of course it is open to whomever wants to enroll, but an analogy is the Walls closing. It is another alternative for those individuals."

He said he is still researching the question as to whether Trade Adjustment Assistance benefits would cover the cost of the course.

The plan is to begin a new class every week as long as there is student demand. Thornton said the class could start with as little as three students. "As long as there are students, we will keep offering classes."

TWO LAPS TO GO — Snyder High School principal Larry Scott, left, and his father, Forrest Scott of Andrews, work the girls' 3,200-meter run this morning at the Canyon Reef Relays. The elder Scott has served as official starter for the annual meet the past several years. (SDN Staff Photo)

33 schools converge on city

Typically one of the busiest annual sports days in Snyder kicked off Saturday morning with the Canyon Reef Relays at Tiger Stadium.

Shortly afterwards, the Snyder Baseball Tournament began its final day of action at Moffett Field.

Between the two events, 33 high schools were in competition.

The Tiger baseball team advanced to Saturday night's 7 o'clock championship round against Odessa Permian.

School activities will then taper off as Ira, Snyder and WTC enjoy a week-long spring break.

A weed by any other name is still a weed...

Shaun Barnes of Hinton C&S Farms puts the zap on weeds.

By Joyce May
SDN Staff Writer

Sure they're pretty — unless they are taking over your yard.

Purple flowered weeds called Henbit are overtaking yards and the countryside. With the recent moisture, more and various kinds are on the way, experts say.

County extension agent Greg Gruben said the purple topped weeds are those in a family that includes purple Nutsedge, Henbit and clovers.

He said the cool season forbs will soon die out. "This too will pass. As we warm up and the weather gets hotter, they will play out."

While Gruben says that it is probably too late to apply a pre-emergence herbicide for spring and summer, he noted that owners may see some benefit in doing so.

"The ideal time would have been the past couple of weeks, but they would still get some control of some weeds if they did it now because some of those will germinate later in the season than others. It would be of some benefit to them to do it now."

Gruben said a product with the active ingredient 2-4D or Roundup is probably the best to use at this time. "The trees are not growing and the St. Augustine is not putting out, so it's safe."

Gruben cautioned to take care in applying a herbicide. "Once the grass and trees start putting out, you've got to be very careful. I'd still be careful with it with evergreen and shrubs. Drift with it is a problem."

Gruben said he expects another cold spell and then a big flux of weeds when the temperatures start warming up. "I figure we got another cold snap coming up. "Characteristically, we will have another one in March and likely one in April. I don't think the freezes are over with by any means. We are going to see all kinds of weeds coming in the near future."

Brad Hinton of Hinton C&S Farms said he is using both post and pre-emergence herbicides to take care of the weeds already there and prevents others from coming up.

"A lot of the same stuff we are putting in yards now is the same stuff farmers put in their cotton fields to keep weeds from coming up," noting he had "tons of calls" for service.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Bathrooms are the only place in the State Capitol in which occupants know exactly what their mission is all about."

The legislature is in session and the state capital is buzzing, or at least ringing.

If you happen to be in Austin without a cell phone, then it's obvious that you're not important. And if you have a cell phone, you have to have a brief case, and you have to open the brief case to answer the phone.

It makes you wonder how those guys got so many laws on the books before they had walking phones.

And Mike Cox, former DPS public affairs person who is now working for the press association, offered some important language tips for those who show up during the 140-day legislative process that often resembles a fire drill.

—Bad ole bill: Any proposed legislation to which you or the group you represent opposes.

—Sound public policy: Any proposed legislation which you or the group you represent favors.

—Making sausage: A general term for the legislative process. As with all hot links, one generally does not really want to see how a bill becomes, or does not become, law.

—Eating their young: The decennial process also known as redistricting when normally seniority has it distinct advantages.

—Gonna have to kiss the pig: Being forced to take action you don't like or believe in for the greater good...as in blocking a bad ole bill or pushing through sound public policy.

—When the puppy comes out of the dog: After all the hearings and amendments, what the bill looks like when engrossed. As with newborn canines, it is often difficult to trace the parentage of a particular measure.

—Getting your nose in the tent: Sometimes just making progress on proposed legislation is important. This is known as the camel getting its nose in the tent.

If the entire animal should ever make its way into the tent, it would quickly get very messy. Conceivably, the camel could not only wreck the place, it could take it down.

—No dog in the fight: If you don't have anything to lose or gain, often it's best to simply fold your tent.

No matter if it's a bad ole bill or sound public policy, a camel can't get its nose into a folded tent.

And veterans around the capitol soon learn that some of your strongest supporters are like Ivory Soap – only 99 percent pure.

President says momentum on side of tax cut

WACO (AP) — President George W. Bush said momentum is with him in seeking to steer a $1.6 billion, 10-year tax-cut through a hesitant Senate, but indicated there is room for some compromise.

"Support for tax relief is building," Bush said. At the same time, Bush indicated in separate interviews that he may have to adjust his plan to win Senate passage.

"Senators tell me we have to work together and make it so I can support it," Bush said. "My answer to all the members is that first I hope they will take a look at the rationale for what we've done. I understand there are 100 different opinions about one proposal."

ASK US

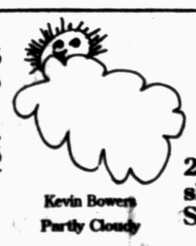
Q—Who is responsible for mowing the small park by the Senior Center and around the jail?

A—The Scurry County parks department.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 55 degrees; low 42; 7 a.m. Saturday, 44; no precipitation; total for 2001, 4.13 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, slight rain chance, low 40-45, S wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy, windy, W wind 15-25 mph, high lower 60s.



Sunset:
6:49 p.m.
Sunrise:
6:59 a.m.
Of 68 days in 2001, the sun has shone 59 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The lure of the distant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are.
—John Burroughs

MAR 10 2001

COT GRADUATES — The 45-member class of Correctional Officers Training at Western Texas College completed the course Wednesday. Graduating were, first row (from left), Pablo Alfaro, Paula Bond, Billy Burleson, Stephanie Carrasco, Randy Casarez, Ruth Cawthron, Jesus Chavez; second row, Bobby Clinkinbeard, Tamala Cooper, Travis Gray, Kristi Haddox, Roger Haire Jr., Keith Hannsz, Larry Harding; third row, John Hatcher, Leona Holloway, Mildred Hopkins, Melanie Hunsaker, Michael Hunt, Victor Isham, Bryson Johnson; fourth row, Jessie Kamer, Bubba Limones, Casey Magallan, Dearl Messick, Armando Moncibais, Staci Olvera, Wyfonda Palmer; fifth row, Pedro Perez, Larry Purcell, Freda Rayvon, Kala Rich, Norman Rinewalt, Andy Schuman, Kristi Sims, Kelly Smith; sixth row, Cathy Tatom, Michael Wheeler, Justin Willson, Kristi Womack, Rupert Wylie, Nora Zapata, Robert Briggs and COT instructor, Leanord Dodgen. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Winners in car show are listed

Best of Show at this past weekend's Snyder Wheels and Sonic Drive In Car Show and Cruise Night went to Eddie Baugh of Clyde.

Baugh's 1934 Chevy, five-window coupe took the top honors.

Show coordinators said the event and the addition of a cruise this year were successful.

"The show was good and the cruise was great," Jim Edmonds said, noting that the cruise "went well past our expectations."

He said there were 38 entries in the show and about 45 cars participating in the cruise.

He said entries came from all over. "We had people from

Archer City to Abilene and from Big Spring to Midland-Odessa to Lubbock. We had one entry from Eden," Edmonds said.

He said that the cruise will be part of next year's show as well. "We are looking forward to a bigger and better show and cruise next year."

The People's Choice award went to Dan Kuss of Lubbock with his 1967 Chevelle SS-396.

In the Street Machine, 1970 and older category, Jimmy Sheppard of Midland placed first with a 1967 Ford Fairlane entry. He also took second place honors with a 1970 Ford Mustang. Third went to Chris Kelley of Merkel with a 1967 Ford Falcon.

Michael Sheppard of Archer City took first place in the Street Machine, 1971 and newer category. His entry was a 1971 Plymouth Duster.

Second went to Amy Farmer of Colorado City with a 1973 Dodge Charger.

In the open class, Johnny Wright of Abilene was honored for his 1986 Camaro.

The Street Rod, 1940 to 1948 division, saw Dickie Hendon of Big Spring take first place with a 1940 Ford. Second went to Dayle Hendon of Big Spring with a 1948 Ford.

In the motorcycle division, first went to Chris McKinney of Colorado City with a 1982 Harley. Second was Richard Maxwell of Colorado City with a 1980 Harley, and third was Larry Don Watlington of Colorado City with a 1978 Harley.

First place in the low rider competition went to Arturo Leos of Andrews for his 1990 Lincoln.

In the Classic, 1955 to 1957, category, Robin Clifton of Big Spring took top honors with a 1957 Chevy. Second place went to Irvine Vierra of Lubbock for a 1955 Chevy, and third went to Gary Williams of Lubbock for a 1956 Pontiac.

Gary Wisenhunt of Merkel was awarded first place honors in the Classic, 1958 to 1964, division with his 1963 Mercury.

In the 1948 and up convertible competition, Jack Bryant of Midland took first place with a 1969 Chevelle SS-396 while Donna Dupree of Snyder took second with a 1966 Ford Mustang.

Eddie Baugh's 1934 Chevy five-window coupe was first in the Street Rod, 1923 to 1939 division. Frank Edwards of Big Spring placed second in that category with a 1933 Plymouth Coupe.

In the Street Rods, 1948 and older category, Donny Camp of Colorado City was first with a 1941 Ford pickup. Bonnie Denton of Colorado City came in second with a 1946 Ford one-ton.

In the original category, Dan Cuss' 1967 Chevelle took first while Linda and All Briseno of Lubbock took second with a 1969 Camaro. Ted Floyd of Snyder was third with a 1969 El Camino.

First place in the antique, 1948 and older division, went to Art Feinsod of Snyder for his 1940 Buick. Second went to J.J. Prugel of Haskell for his 1948 Chevrolet.

In the pickups, 1949 to 1964 category, first place honors went to Ronnie Batchelor of Lubbock with a 1963 Chevy pickup. Second went to Johnny Leija of Brownfield with a 1953 Chevrolet pickup.

Carolyn Watlington's 1954 Ford F-100 was honored in the Early Ford Pickups 1949 to 1964 category.

Placing in the Pickups, 1965 and up category were; first, Johnny McElroy of Hawley, 1966 Chevy; second, Mike Harris of Abilene, 1972 Chevy; and third, Dawn Thompson of Roscoe, 1968 Dodge.

Cruise winners were Johnny McElroy, first, with a 1966 Chevy pickup; Michael Sheppard, second, with a 1970 Plymouth Duster; and Jimmy Wright, third, with a 1986 Camaro.

Rangers protest black beret decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next to his wedding day, the happiest day of David Nielsen's life was when he completed his Army Ranger training and earned the regiment's trademark black beret.

"There's something about the sound of the word Ranger, what it means," said Nielsen, a Leesburg, Va., resident. "The Rangers are older than the country, older than the Constitution. I wanted to wear a black beret."

So Nielsen and thousands of other former Rangers were shocked last year when Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki decided that every soldier would be issued a black beret as a new symbol of unity and excellence.

In protest, Nielsen has walked 700 miles, starting in Fort Benning, Ga., to draw attention to the issue. He'll be joined by other Rangers on the final leg of his walk Saturday in the nation's capital, where they were scheduled to hold a rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Nielsen, 30, began his journey Feb. 10 along with David Scott, 42, of Bozeman, Mont., who eventually left the trail in a dispute with other Rangers.

Nielsen's sacrifices have been both physical and financial: His feet blistered badly and his toenails came off, and he took off a semester from George Mason University to make the march. That pushes his graduation date beyond his eligibility for GI Bill funding.

But the support he received from total strangers on his walk made it worthwhile, he said.

"It was really lifting to my spirit. We received more support than I ever expected, soldier and civilian," Nielsen said.

The Rangers' efforts to reverse Shinseki's decision have gained the attention of President Bush. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said this week that Bush had asked the Department of Defense to review its decision.

But Army spokeswoman Elaine Kanellis said Friday that the Army is not aware of any formal or informal requests from the White House for a briefing on the matter.

Bill Round, 51, of New Bern, N.C., a Ranger who served in Vietnam and walked three days with Nielsen through North Carolina, said it's difficult to explain the meaning of the beret to those who haven't gone through the rigorous Ranger Indoctrination Program — a grueling three weeks that concludes with a 12-mile march carrying 55 pounds of gear — and served in the elite fighting force.

"It's like you're in school, and you aspire to earning a letter jacket. Then they change the rules and give everybody a letter jacket," he said. "These small symbols are the things that drive people to excellence."

Nielsen said he supports Shinseki's efforts to give the entire Army a unifying symbol and acknowledged that a beret is a good idea.

"It's a pretty cool headgear," he said. "Just don't make it black."

Unless the Army changes its mind, all soldiers will be issued black berets beginning June.

events

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
13-51-57-74

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
17-22-23-36-38

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
6-5-2

Local's husband being deployed

Navy Seaman Apprentice Joshua W. Ludwig, whose wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Cyndy Aikin of Snyder, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

A part of the Middle East Force, Ludwig's ship is participating in maritime interdiction operations to enforce U.N. sanctions restricting trade with Iraq.

While inspecting vessels suspected of violating the sanctions, USS Mitscher is playing a major role in maintaining U.S. policies.

Grew up tough kid

NEW YORK (AP) — Life almost imitated art for Tony Sirico of "The Sopranos."

The actor, who plays Tony Soprano's aide Paulie Walnuts on the HBO mob drama, said he was a "rough-and-tumble kid" growing up in Brooklyn, and almost became a made man in the mob himself.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Periodicals postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.25 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $88.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

True Value®
Help Is Just Around The Corner.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

WILLS LIGHT
2.99
2-Pair Pack Men's Gloves
With split leather palms. W 853 002 B6

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

5.99 Rubbermaid
18" Push Broom With palmyra bristles, molded resin block & 60" handle. W 429 126 F4

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
BLACK & DECKER

14.99
95-Pc. Drill/Screwdriver Kit Asst'd high speed steel drill bits, screwdriver bits & more stored in a foldout case. J 841 924 4

Southern True Value
Commercial Supply Network™
A Division of True Value
Your Source For Total Facility Maintenance
900 College Ave. 573-4903
OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 7 am to 5:30 pm
Saturday 7 am to Noon

TEXAS LOTTERY

RESULTS

Monday, April 16 Is The Day!
There's Still Time To Reduce Your Taxes!
There's One That's Right For You!

Traditional Individual Retirement Account
A Husband and Wife Can Defer Taxes On As Much As $4,000
A Great Way To Reduce Your 2000 Taxes And Save For Retirement After Age 59 1/2.

IRA

Roth Individual Retirement Account
Withdraw Contributions Along With All Earned Interest Of The Age 59 1/2, ALL TAX FREE!

Individual Retirement Account

Ask Us About An Educational IRA
Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal
FDIC
SNB SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
1715 25th Street 573-2681 Snyder, Texas

Local/Nat

ONE-ACT PLAY
Dyin' (Who's G
row from left, D
gas; front row, S
Janet Eckert an

Santee, Ca

Thou for 2

SANTEE, Calif
sands of mourne
local church to
weep for the
gunned down in
page.

Four days afte
school shootin
Columbine High
sacre, the comm
memorial servic
filled with flowe
with song.

Students and
ribbons with th
gold of Santana
the campus just
where a 15-ye
accused of openi

Randy Gordon
Zuckor, 14, die
that injured 13
was to be buried
funeral service
were set for Sun

"The young b
from us in an act
evil," Gov. Gray
mourners at So
ty Church.

He attended t
his wife, a 1972
ate, who wiped
she told the
those bullets s
members of t

Five te

GRAND PRAI
second day of d
dents in Texas,
teen-age boys w
Saturday when
sideways and sl
cab of an 18-whe

Grand Prairie
low Ford Must
extremely fast
trol and hit the t
The ages and na
and occupants w
ately available.

The driver o
unharmed. It wa
hol was a factor
about 10 miles

Friday morni
people returnin
South Padre Isl
when their Ho
into oncomin
crashed into an

The car collid
a few miles eas
which is near H

ANNU
5 to 1
Guar
Int
Call fo

ONE-ACT PLAY — Hermleigh High School will present its hometown performance of "Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got The Will?) at 6 p.m. Friday. The zone contest is set Monday, March 19. Back row from left, Dustin Williamson, Terrel Culp, Billy Lambaren, Justin Williamson, Juan Yruegas; front row, Sabrina Terry, Sheena Callaway, Chris Bilberry, Brittainy Jones. Not pictured are Janet Eckert and Lori Eckert. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Hermleigh one-act play set Friday

Hermleigh thespians are busy preparing their one-act play entry, "Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got The Will?"), by Del Shores.

The hometown performance is set for 6 p.m. Friday at the high school auditorium. Ice cream will also be sold.

The zone one-act contest is set for Monday, March 19, at Westbrook.

Characters include Billy Lambaren as Daddy (Buford); Sheena Callaway as Mama Wheelis; Janet Eckert as Lurlene; Lori Eckert, Sara Lee; Sabrina Terry, Evalita; Justin Williamson, Orville; Chris Bilberry as Harmony; and Brittainy Jones as Marlene.

Crew members include Dustin Williamson, Terrel Clup and Juan Yruegas. Mary Spieker is the director.

Solar calculator tells sunrise and sunset times

WASHINGTON (AP) — What time should you head out on that fishing trip to be on the lake by sunrise?

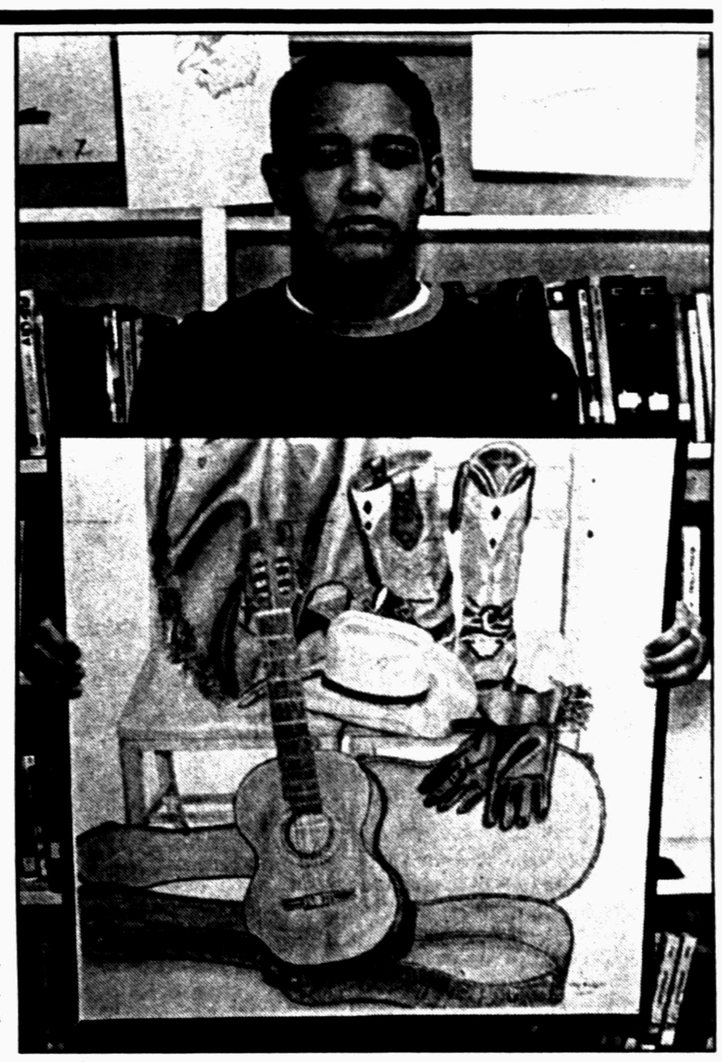
How late can you drive on the next vacation before it starts getting dark?

These and other questions about the movement of the sun are answered at the newly updated Internet solar calculator operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Air Resources Laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

An improved version of the calculator debuted this week.

An earlier version was set up to help scientists calculate solar noon while doing research in the field.

It proved popular with a variety of users, including photographers planning shots in particular types of light, and architects designing solar lighting for buildings.



MERIT AWARD — Billy Lambaren, Hermleigh High School senior, received a merit award for this pencil drawing at Western Texas College's 9th West Texas High School Art Competition. Mary Jane Quimby is his art teacher. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

—

Long dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted in A.D. 79, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash, with loss of some 20,000 lives.

Santee, California...

Thousands attend memorial for 2 school shooting victims

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of mourners poured into a local church to sing, pray and weep for the two students gunned down in a school rampage.

Four days after the deadliest school shooting since the Columbine High School massacre, the community held a memorial service in a church filled with flowers and echoing with song.

Students and families wore ribbons with the purple and gold of Santana High School, the campus just down the street where a 15-year-old boy is accused of opening fire Monday.

Randy Gordon, 17, and Bryan Zuckor, 14, died in the attack that injured 13 others. Gordon was to be buried Saturday and funeral services for Zuckor were set for Sunday.

"The young boys were taken from us in an act of unspeakable evil," Gov. Gray Davis told the mourners at Sonrise Community Church.

He attended the service with his wife, a 1972 Santana graduate, who wiped away tears as she told the crowd: "When those bullets struck innocent members of this community they struck at the heart of what this community is."

Earlier Friday, the governor and his wife visited the two students still hospitalized with bullet wounds. The governor said he was buoyed by how well Raymond Serrato and Melissa McNulty appeared to be doing. Doctors say both are in good condition.

Mourners began arriving at the church two hours before the scheduled 7 p.m. service. When the doors to the 1,200-seat sanctuary opened they quickly filled it, making their way past dozens of floral arrangements and wreaths in the lobby. Late arrivals lined the sanctuary's walls or crowded into adjoining rooms. Organizers estimated a crowd of at least 4,000 people.

Those present said they hoped the memorial would help their wounded community.

"Maybe it'll help to come together and show emotions together," said 17-year-old Amie Walter, a former Santana student. "But I don't know if there will ever be closure."

Freshman Charles Andrew Williams, who classmates said was the target of bullying, faces murder and other charges stemming from the shooting.

Hours before the memorial, Williams' family released a statement expressing its sorrow.

"They would like all of you to know that they were horror-stricken by the events that took place at Santana High School and they remain shocked and confused," the statement read.

Another arrest in connection with the shooting was made Friday when authorities took Patrick Andrew Smith, 18, of Walkersville, Md., into custody outside his home for allegedly sending e-mails to two 15-year-old girls from Santana and West Hills High School on Wednesday that threatened to "finish what was started."

Also Friday, the San Diego County Sheriff's Department released edited tapes of three 911 calls made in the minutes after the shooting started.

Santana Principal Karen Degischer, speaking softly and holding her hand over her heart, told mourners she could not make sense of the tragedy.

"My grief is unexplainable, and everyone seems to think I'm holding up so well," Degischer said. "Inside, this tears me apart. It's my worst nightmare."

Five teens killed in early Saturday crash

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — In a second day of deadly traffic accidents in Texas, five unidentified teen-age boys were killed early Saturday when their car spun sideways and slammed into the cab of an 18-wheeler, police said.

Grand Prairie police said a yellow Ford Mustang was moving extremely fast when it lost control and hit the truck about 4 a.m. The ages and names of the driver and occupants were not immediately available.

The driver of the truck was unharmed. It was unclear if alcohol was a factor. Grand Prairie is about 10 miles west of Dallas.

Friday morning, three young people returning home from a South Padre Island vacation died when their Honda Civic veered into oncoming traffic and crashed into an 18-wheeler.

The car collided with the truck a few miles east of Los Fresnos, which is near Harlingen.

Theodore Adam Cawoski, 19, the driver of the Civic, and Jennifer Lowe, 24, both of Plano, died at the scene. Jared Garrison, 18, of Richardson, died after being transported to a hospital.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said none of them was wearing a seat belt.

Authorities on Saturday still were searching for the driver of the tractor-trailer, who fled the scene immediately after the accident.

Mange said it was unclear if the driver would face charges. "Certainly, it's against the law to leave the scene of an accident," she said.

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
Growing in the Christian Virtues
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
Let Us Love One Another
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
March 12, 7:00 pm

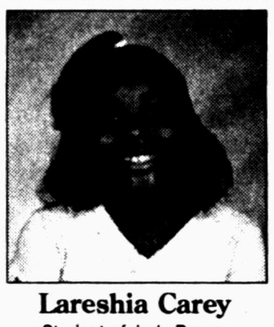
Astigmatism doesn't mean you're stuck in a long-term relationship.
Focus SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Get a trial pair FREE* at:
Vision Care
Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
Cogdell Center Snyder, Texas
915-573-5571
*after manufacturer's rebate

Going Out Of Business Sale
at
SJS
2210 25th Street
Monday, March 12th
and Tuesday, March 13th
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
• Used Office Equipment • Cleaning Supplies
• Plastic Trash Can Liners • Office Furniture
• Swimming Pool Chemicals •Time Clock
• Used Forklift • Used Utility Trailer

ANNUITIES
5 to 10 years Guaranteed Interest
Call for Rates

Ernie Sears
1816 26th Street
573-3858

Texas Savings Bank
Congratulates
East Elementary
4th Grade
Academic Award Winners



Lareshia Carey
Student of Judy Brown

Alix Rieser
Student of Janie Carroll

Tyler Porter
Student of Meloney Early

Brittney Hendricks
Student of Jana Glass

Riley Raschke
Student of Lorinda Hardin

Lolita Ramos
Student of Debra McNair

Alexandrea Martinez
Student of Dale Neves

Michael Varela
Student of Cindy Putman

Texas Savings Bank
Member FDIC
2619 College Avenue Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-9305
...Proudly Supports Our Adopted School East Elementary
Open a Texas Savings Bank Checking Account Today!

MAR 10 2001

APPRECIATION — Stanfield Elementary students recently drew pictures and made a sign to show how much they like their art teacher, Carol Bullard. Students pictured are Bryson Elliott and Lauren Sullivan. Both are in Theresa Stephens' class. March is Youth Art Month. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

SAFETY RECOGNITION — Scurry County maintenance section employees attending the annual Abilene district Safety Awards banquet in Snyder are pictured following the presentation of awards. The Scurry County employees were honored for having amassed 98 years of safe driving and 100 years of no work-related injuries. Front row, from left, are Brad Pylant, Joel Nesmith, Santiago Suarez, Fred Sanchez Jr., Emily Guynes and Ronda White. Back row, from left, are John Stokes, John Walker, Jack Talley, section supervisor; and Dennis Reynolds. (TxDOT photo by Mary Beth Kilgore.)

SAFETY AWARDS BANQUET — Seven of the 11 Snyder area office employees receiving safety awards during the annual Abilene district Safety Awards Banquet in Snyder are pictured following the presentation of awards. From left, Mike Molter, area office engineer; Mike Merrick, Joe Dan Jones, Stewart Chapman, Jerry Beard, Paul Bishop and Billy Adams. (TxDOT photo by Mary Beth Kilgore)

Killer's phone tip led police to him

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Raul Calvillo Jr. had gotten away with murder, you might say.

The robbery-strangulation in 1993 of a San Antonio record store owner had been filed away in the unsolved murder file.

Calvillo, 25, was sentenced Thursday to life in prison for capital murder after he agreed to a plea bargain, avoiding a trial that might have gotten him the death penalty.

It was Calvillo himself who put investigators on his trail, said San Antonio police Sgt. Larry Ripley.

The investigation into the attack on Rudolph Gonzales Jr., 48, had been given a spot in the cold case files of the San Antonio police, but then Calvillo called police and tried to pin the crime on another man.

The call was transferred to Ripley, who was then a detective.

Safety earns awards for TxDOT crews

ABILENE — The Texas Department of Transportation's Abilene district held its annual Safety Awards banquet recently at the Wagon Wheel Ranch.

Employees were recognized for outstanding efforts in the operation of TxDOT vehicles and equipment and for having no work related injuries.

Ten Scurry County maintenance section employees were recognized for combined totals of 98 years as safe operators and 100 years of no injury and the 11 Snyder area office employees combined totals of 108 years as safe operators and 96 years of no injury.

Members of the Scurry County maintenance section receiving awards were Dennis Reynolds, John Stokes, James Terry, Brad Pylant, now working in the Snyder area office, Joel Nesmith, Jack Talley, section supervisor; Benito Olibas, Jr., Santiago Suarez, assistant section supervisor; John Walker and Fred Sanchez.

Taking home awards from the Snyder area office were Paul Bishop, Stewart Chapman, Joe Dan Jones, Michael Merrick, Mike Molter, Snyder area engineer; Ben Streiff, Charyl Jones, former employee Thomas Rowe III, Jerry Beard, Billy Adams and James Smith.

AOL Time Warner settles cable dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — AOL Time Warner will pay the federal government $72,000 to settle a case stemming from the company's decision to drop ABC from its cable systems in seven cities during television's May "sweeps" period.

The Federal Communications Commission determined that AOL Time Warner had violated communications law by its actions and could have fined the company $7,500 for each cable system that stopped airing ABC's signals during that time.

Instead, the two sides agreed to a deal whereby AOL Time Warner paid $750 per cable system — for a total of $72,000 — and the FCC dropped the case.

—

SDN Classified Ads 573-5486.

Academy pressure halts ticket auctioneer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bowing to legal pressure from the Motion Picture Academy, an Internet auctioneer withdrew an offer to gain two people entry to this month's Oscar ceremony.

Nearly 50 potential buyers bid on the package, and the price had reached $11,400 by the time the eBay sale was halted Friday, said Lucien Lallouz, owner of Taketoauction.com.

High bidders were promised access to the Oscars as guests of legitimate ticketholders.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences filed suit Wednesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court to force Florida-based Taketoauction.com to remove the offer.

"The Academy is serious about the security of our audience," said Academy executive director Bruce Davis. "It may be one of the most-watched television events in the world, but it is nevertheless a private party."

The lawsuit became moot when Lallouz agreed to halt the sale.

"The Academy lawyer very nicely and very convincingly made us aware that they have serious security problems and one of our high bidders could be a stalker trying to gain access to celebrities," Lallouz said.

This week, the FBI confirmed it is investigating a plot to kidnap "Gladiator" star Russell Crowe, who is nominated for best actor.

In January, agents donned tuxedos to escort Crowe to the Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, FBI spokeswoman Laura Bosley said Tuesday.

Davis characterized Lallouz's Internet auction as "an electronic form of ticket scalping."

But Lallouz said he never actually possessed tickets to the March 25 event. Instead, he said he was acting as middleman for Oscar ticketholders he reached through a vendor who frequently provides him with celebrity autographs. Lallouz said he didn't know the ticketholders' names.

Community Coalition

THEY'RE OUR KIDS TOO!

It takes an entire village to raise a child. Is there more that we can do for "OUR CHILDREN" if we band together as a community?

This Community Coalition Meeting is sponsored by the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, local law enforcement and judges. Cogdell Hospital, healthcare professionals, local churches, parents, and individuals interested in providing a safer, healthier community in which to raise "OUR CHILDREN". We will be discussing the drug and alcohol problems in Scurry County, how our children and families are affected, and the best possible solutions...

How can you help?

THEY'RE YOUR KIDS TOO!!

Tuesday, March 20, 2001, 6:30 p.m.
Family Life Center
@ First Baptist Church
Admission:
One Open Mind and a Big Heart

THEY'RE YOUR FRIENDS TOO!!

BECAUSE WE CARE!!

Financial Focus

No Time To Be on Investment "Sidelines"

Disappointing investment results in 2000 may be sending some people out of the market and onto the "sidelines" — when they'll wait for things "to get better" before jumping back in. But is it a good idea to take a timeout from investing? Not really.

If you're investing for the long term, you always have to be looking into the future — far beyond today's headlines. And no matter what the market as a whole is doing, you can always find areas that offer strong potential for growth. Plus, when the market is down, you may be able to pick up high-quality stocks at good prices.

Furthermore, by staying invested, you won't miss out on any market upturns. Remember, the market can rise just as quickly as it can fall. If you're off to the side, just watching, you could be left behind quickly when the market takes off. And there's ample historical evidence that it could do just that, over long periods of time, stocks have typically trended up, overcoming the down years and bear markets.

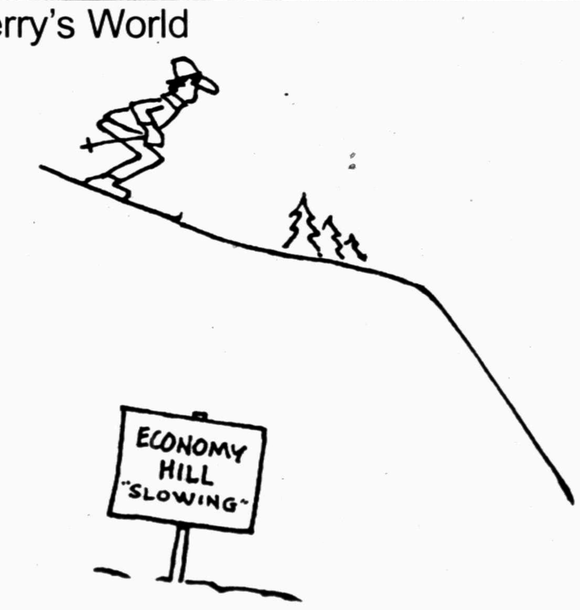
Still, there's no question that the market's performance in 2000 was shaky enough to give even experienced investors a case of the jitters. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 6.2 percent for the year — its worst year since 1981 and its first losing since 1990. But the Dow's slide was dwarfed by the drop in the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which tumbled 39.3 percent for the year — its worst year ever.

If you do want to stay in the market, but you don't want to be unnecessarily victimized by drops of these magnitudes, what can you do? Your most important defense is diversification — the distribution of your investment dollars over a variety of asset classes, including income, growth, cash and cash equivalent. Diversification can help protect you against downturns affecting just one or two market sectors. And, because you're exposed to a wide range of investments, you'll increase the likelihood that, at any given time, some parts of your portfolio will do well.

Your individual asset allocation mix will depend on several factors, including your risk tolerance, age, objectives and financial resources. A qualified financial professional can help you determine the combination of investments that's right for your situation. Once you've established the asset allocation mix for your portfolio, you'll need to monitor it, and make adjustments as you encounter changes in your life. For instance, as you move closer to retirement, and you've achieved some of your important goals — college for your kids, a paid-off house, etc. — then you may want to alter your asset allocation mix somewhat, possibly moving a certain percentage of your portfolio out of the "growth" area and into "income."

Even with a carefully prepared asset allocation plan, there's no guarantee that you will avoid losses, especially in the short term. But if you've chosen high-quality investments, and you have the patience to stick with them over the long term, you should do a lot better in the market than out of it.

Berry's World



We Own and Offer Cincinnati Gas & Electric

Insured Corporate Bond

7.20%* Yield to Maturity Due 10/01/23

- AAA-rated by Standard & Poor's
- Insured as to the timely payment of principal and interest

Yield effective 3/09/01, yield and market value may fluctuate if sold prior to maturity. Subject to availability and price change

Call or stop by today for more information.

TIM RIGGAN TRENT DRIGGERS
4204 College Ave.
Box 1153
Snyder, TX 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055
www.edwardjones.com

Tim Riggan Trent Driggers

Member SIPC

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

Capital gains tax drops in 2001

Beginning in 2001, capital gains get even better. Taxpayers in the lowest tax bracket may pay as little as 8% tax on some long-term gains. Taxpayers in higher brackets may be taxed at 18% on qualified gains. The new law is complex, but it abounds with planning opportunities for reducing your taxes. For details, call us.

TAX TIP #15

BEN MURPHY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
1815 25TH STREET SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
TELEPHONE (915) 573-8992
TOLL FREE (800) 658-6739 FAX (915)573-7171

CPA
The CPA. Never Underestimate The Value.®

Senior Menu

Monday

Swiss steak, broccoli rice almondine, golden hominy, tossed salad, red applesuace

Tuesday

Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, spice cake

Wednesday

Chicken spaghetti, asparagus, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding

Thursday

Beef stew, fried okra, Jello w/topping, oatmeal cookie, cornbread

Friday

Fried fish, tater tots, golden carrots, creamy coleslaw, chocolate pudding

Senior News

The awards banquet for volunteers is set for Friday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers will receive their invitations within the week; however all senior citizens are reminded that this is a congregate meal and everyone is welcome to attend.

Seniors are asked to pre-register for the banquet by March 21. A noon meal will be served to make up for a bad weather day. The tables will be decorated for the banquet following the meal. Any volunteers who would like to help with preparations for the banquet are asked to contact the staff.

Seniors interested in computer classes at Western Texas College may get a schedule at the Senior Center. The following classes will be offered within the next six months: P.C. 101, Jazz it Up, Working with Windows, Surfing the Web, Familytree.com and Going Digital. The first scheduled class begins March 19 and pre-registration is required. Cost per course is $15 for senior citizens.

A "55 Alive" driving course is scheduled April 16-17 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call 573-4035 to register.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. Line dancers and cloggers will entertain at Snyder Oaks beginning at 10 a.m. Due to spring break there will be no swimnastics this week at WTC. The low impact exercise class begins at 11 a.m. daily at the center.

Tuesday

Eighty-eight play begins at 10 a.m. The Golden K Kiwanis meet at noon. The "88" Tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. in the dining room. This tournament is single elimination with each match lasting one hour. At the end of one hour the team with the most marks is declared the winner. There are three members on a team, and seniors are welcome to enter as a team or individuals will be grouped into teams. Social Security agents will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday

Bernhard Bartels will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. to assist seniors and low-income individuals with income tax filing forms. The Kitchen Band will entertain at Snyder Oaks from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., Anne Gregory will play in the dining room and the Advisory Board will meet in the conference room. Line dancers practice at 11 p.m. and cloggers at 2 p.m.

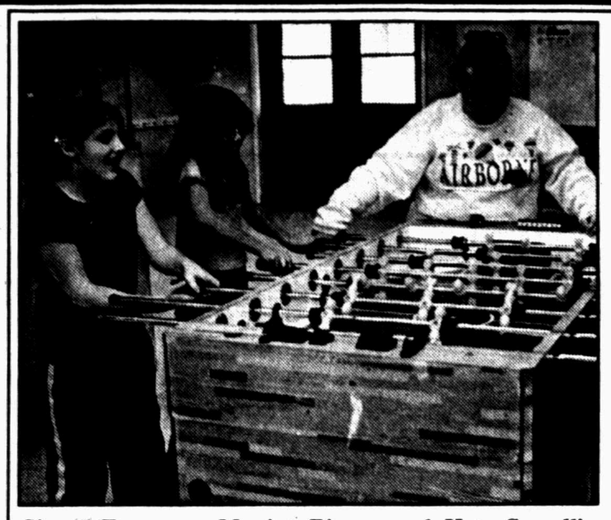
Thursday

The fabric painting class begins at 9 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

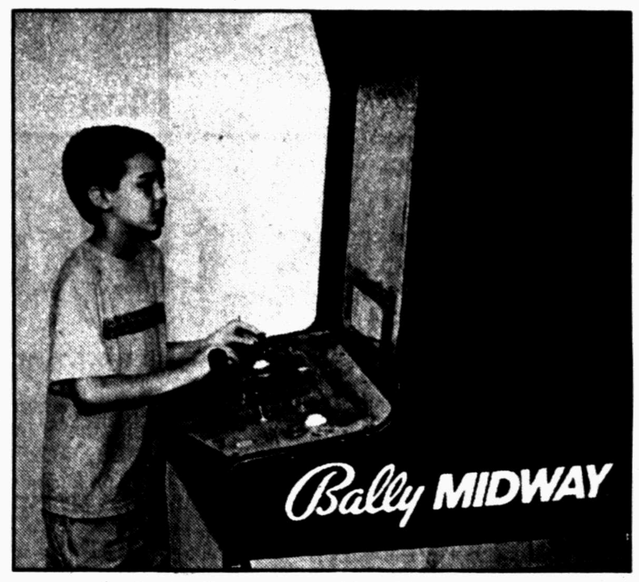
Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 a.m., and eighty-eight begins at 10 a.m. Seniors are invited to join the Sunshine Choir in a sing-a-long at 11 a.m.

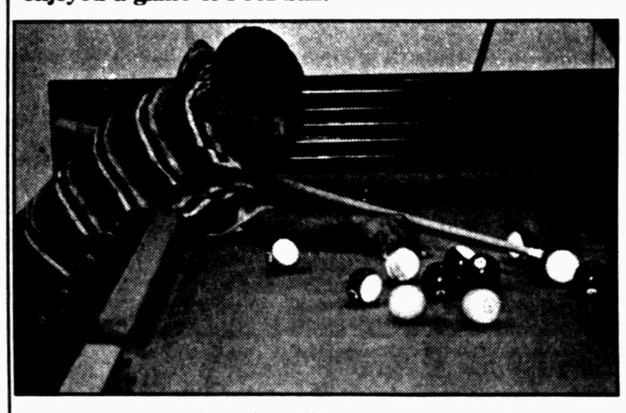
East AR Rewards MAR 10 2000 1



Sierra Foreman. Monica Rivera and Katy Spradlin enjoyed a game of Fooz-ball.



Jared Cave chose this video game.



Miguel Martinez liked shooting pool.

Fooz-Ball players from left include Kendra McGuire, David Guzman, Chase Guynes, Teryn Sullenger, and Briana Guerrera.

Jon Ryan Hernandez enjoyed a game of ping pong.

Brian Allred liked to play ping pong.

East Elementary fourth graders who earned at least 30 points in the Accelerated Reader program were recently treated to one hour of playtime at the Boys and Girls Club.

SDN Photos By Shirley A. Gorman

One small pension fund has sued Oracle's Ellison over insider training

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A small pension fund has sued Oracle chief executive Larry Ellison, alleging he engaged in insider trading when he sold a large amount of company stock prior to a dismal earnings report.

Oracle spokeswoman Jennifer Glass said the civil lawsuit is "entirely without merit and will be defended vigorously."

The lawsuit alleges Ellison unlawfully dumped at $32 per share nearly $900 million worth of stock, a fraction of his holdings, during the fiscal third-quarter, which ended Feb. 28. The lawsuit claims Ellison took advantage of insider information that included knowledge that the software giant would not meet third-quarter expectations.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court by Local 144 Nursing Home Pension Fund. Since December, the fund has purchased nearly 50,000 shares of Oracle stock from a low of $27.45 per share to a high of $32.70 per share.

Oracle warned March 1 that third-quarter earnings would fall below forecasts because of a sudden slowdown in sales caused by the country's slumping economy. The suit, however, claims Oracle concealed that it would experience costly outlays to fix problems with its 11iSuite software.

Preliminary results for the third quarter estimated Oracle earnings will be 10 cents a share. Analysts were expecting 12 cents a share.

On Friday, Oracle shares dropped $1.13 to $16.38 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, nearly half their value when Ellison sold shares and well below a 52-week high of $46.47.

All told, Ellison sold 29.1 million shares in January, generating $894.8 million. Ellison reaped about $681 million in profits by exercising stock options that were expiring in August.

Ellison owns about 1.4 billion common Oracle shares plus other options.

Man given 10-year term in fraud case

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for accepting a $10,000 down payment of a house that wasn't his to sell.

State District Judge Elsa Alcala handed down the maximum sentence possible Friday to Mark Feinhandler, 43, a mobile-home dealer with a prior theft conviction.

Feinhandler, presenting himself as Mark Stein, placed a newspaper ad on April 30 of last year announcing a home for sale by the owner, according to court records.

A couple who had moved from Louisiana and was looking for a home responded to the ad, meeting Feinhandler at the one-story red brick house near Rosharon in Brazoria County.

Stein, who claimed to own the house, met the couple in the yard and agreed to help finance the sale, officials said. His asking price was $76,500.

The couple never saw the home's interior. They said Stein told them it had been leased to a woman with a disabled handicapped son, who could no longer afford to pay the rent. He also told them the woman and son had not yet moved out. The couple agreed to buy the house. Stein convinced them the tenants would move out by June 1.

The couple said they gave Stein $2,500 on May 19 and agreed to pay him another $7,500 — the remainder of the down payment — once they got the money.

The family said they raised money by a garage sale and sold their appliances and furniture.

Thursday Evenings Only From 4:30 to Closing

FAJITAS FOR 2 - $12.49 or

Your Choice of Single Fajitas (Chicken or Beef) $6.29

DAILY SPECIALS - $3.99

Winter Hours:
Mon. - Thur.
11-2 & 4:30-8
Fri. 11-2 & 4:30-8:30
Sat. 11-8:30
Closed Sun.

JARAMILLO'S MEXICAN FOOD

102A E. Coliseum 573-9253

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Come out and try us...you'll be glad you did

WTC Western Texas College

Continuing Education
Community Services

Real Estate, MCE

This course is intended for the experienced real estate licensee and covers changes during the past two years in the real estate industry. This course has been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for 15 hours of mandatory Continuing Education credit, 12 hours of which are in legal topics. Provider: Dynamic MCE, TREC Provider # 0061. Course: Real Estate MCE Update # 15-12-062-1691.

Class Begins: March 24, 2001
Class Ends: March 25, 2001
Location: WTC, 7D 106
Time: 8:30am - 5:00 pm
Days: Saturday & Sunday
Cost: $99.00 - 1.6 CEU's
Instructor: Donna Gore - Midland College

Note: This course will be taught in the Distance Learning Format. WTC will receive a live feed from Midland College that will allow you to see, hear and communicate with the instructor and fellow participants located on the Midland College campus.

Registration:
Please call the Continuing Education Division at 573-8511 ext. 390 to reserve your space.

Deadline to register is March 21, 2001.

Class space is limited, so register early!

Western Texas College is an Equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the ADA. Applications are accepted and considered with out regard to race, color, creed, sex, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Jerry Echols

City Of Snyder Employee of the Month March 2001

Jerry Echols was born in Willis, Texas and raised in Houston. Jerry moved to Snyder in September of 1981 and on November 16, 1988 went to work for the City of Snyder as a Driver/Operator for the Sanitation Department. Jerry and his wife Polly have been married for 23 years and they have one daughter, Dana Echols. Jerry's hobbies are fishing and hunting. Jerry was nominated because he is conscientious, dependable, and has the best interest of the City. A very good employee.

CUSTOMERS OF THE WEEK...

F.M. and Clydell Hoffman & "Chip" and Bettye Hughes

"Why would anyone drive 78 miles? To come to the Wagon Wheel Guest Ranch of course. I "F.M." found this Ranch when motorcycling. Then we started camping in our R.V.'s. Now we come at least twice a month to eat. The friendly atmosphere, the excellent food, and the warm welcomes are a great incentive to come from Lubbock. The best kept secret between Lubbock and Dallas!! Thanks Billy Ray!!!

Wagon Wheel Ranch Rusty Spur Cafe

CR 2128
Just Off Polar Road
573-2348,
573-5277 FAX
Snyder, Texas

SPORTS

Tigers take aim at tournament title

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers are back in familiar surroundings.

After missing last year's championship round for the first time in four years, the Tigers held off Odessa High, 2-0, Friday to earn a trip to this year's title game of the Snyder Baseball Tournament.

Snyder squares off with Odessa Permian in the final at 7 Saturday night at Moffett Field, while 12 other teams battle behind them.

"It's nice to be back in the championship game," said Snyder coach Roland Herrera. "It seemed like nothing went right for us at last year's tournament. But this will help erase those memories."

Last year, the Tigers fell to Perryton in the opening round and never recovered. Relegated to the consolation bracket, the setback to the Rangers was the only tournament game Snyder played at Moffett Field.

But this is a different group of Tigers who are writing a different ending to this year's event.

"Even though we haven't played that many games, these kids have really come together," Herrera stated. "We're playing well as a team right now. If one guy is a little off, then another guy will step up and pick up the slack."

Facing Odessa High for the second time in a week, the Tigers knew they were in a for a battle in the semifinals. Snyder had edged Odessa, 8-6, in 10 innings on Tuesday.

The game couldn't have started any worse for the Tigers.

Odessa led off with a hit, and Snyder made two errors in the first half inning, before finally retiring the Bronchos without surrendering a run.

The Tigers' woes continued in the bottom of the frame as Odessa left-hander Phillip Baer fanned all three Snyder batters.

"We didn't start off too well," Herrera remarked. "We made some errors, and then we weren't being patient at the plate. Once we settled down we were fine."

After retiring the Bronchos in order in the top of the second, Snyder broke onto the board in its next at bat.

Brandon McGuire worked Baer for a walk, then reached second base on an error, before Brooks Nunley brought him home with a single to center field.

An Odessa double play held the Tigers' lead to 1-0, but it was all Tito Alaniz would need.

The junior southpaw scattered three hits over seven innings of work, and struck out nine Bronchos.

"Tito has really been throwing well," said Herrera. "He got stronger as the game went on, and we played good defense behind him most of the night."

The Tigers retired the Bronchos in order in four consecutive innings, from the second to the fifth.

Snyder killed Odessa's scoring chances with double plays in back-to-back frames.

The first came in the fourth on a rather routine combination, but it was the double play in the fifth inning that really hurt the Bronchos.

With only one out and a runner on third, Odessa looked poised to tie the game on a sacrifice fly to right field. But McGuire's throw to catcher Ralph Ramon beat Odessa's Danny Vasquez to the plate for an inning-ending double play.

"That was a huge play, because it looked like they were going to be able to at least tie the game for sure," Herrera stated. "Brandon got rid of the ball in a hurry, and Ralph made a great play at the plate. I think that play took something out of Odessa."

It also inspired the Tigers.

In the bottom of the frame, Riki Dorsett reached first base on an error, then stole second and moved to third on another Odessa miscue.

Next up, pinch hitter Chris McLeod delivered a single to right to plate the game's final run.

Odessa managed to get a man to second base in the top of the sixth, before Ramon gunned him down trying to steal third.

Travis Downs delivered Odessa's third hit of the night with two outs in the seventh, before Alaniz struck out Vasquez to end the game.

The win improves Snyder's record to 7-3 heading into Saturday night's championship.

Permian knocked off Lubbock Cooper, 8-2, to earn their berth in the final round.

In other tournament action, Hereford and Pampa still have a shot at third place, along with Cooper and Odessa.

Hereford knocked off Perryton and Dumas on Friday, while Pampa disposed of Fort Worth Dunbar and Mineral Wells.

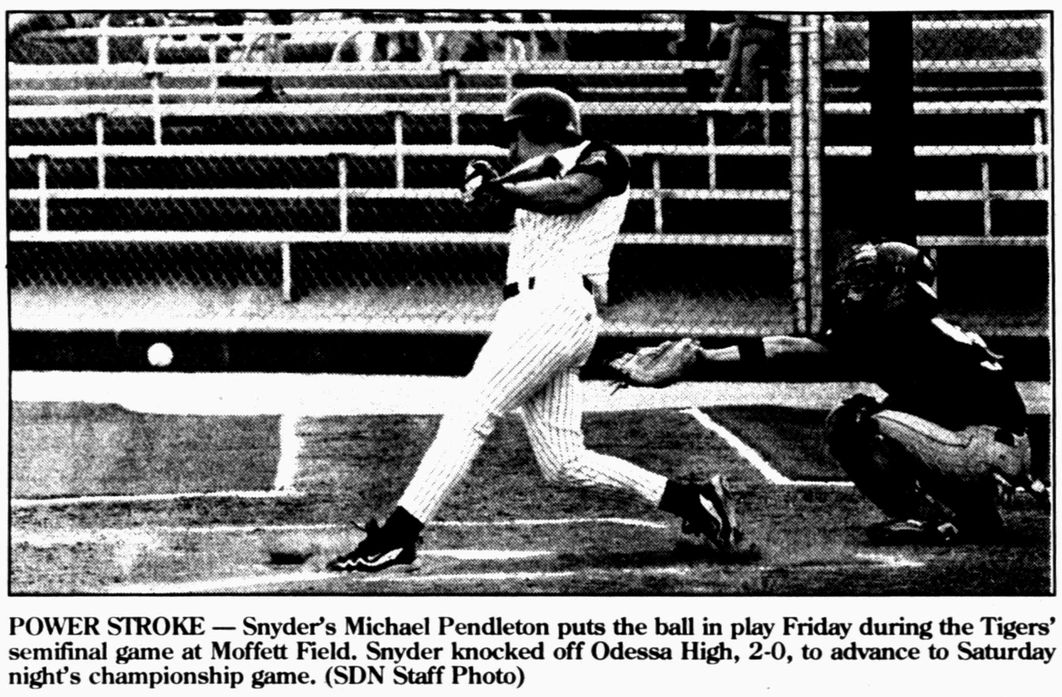
Odessa	ab	r	h	bi
Young ss	2	0	2	0
Coke c	3	0	0	0
Lujan dh	3	0	0	0
Smart lf	3	0	0	0
Tijerina 3b	3	0	0	0
Roberts 1b	3	0	0	0
Downs 2b	3	0	1	0
Vasquez rf	2	0	0	0
Galvan cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	**24**	**0**	**3**	**0**

Snyder	ab	r	h	bi
Greenwood cf	2	0	0	0
McLeod cf	1	0	1	1
Pena ss	3	0	0	0
Ramon c	3	0	0	0
McGuire rf	2	1	1	0
Nunley 2b	3	0	1	1
Haines 3b	3	0	2	0
Pollard dh	3	0	0	0
Pendleton 1b	2	0	0	0
Dorsett lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	**24**	**2**	**5**	**2**

Odessa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	3	4
Snyder	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—	2	5	2

DP - Odessa 1, Snyder 2. LOB - Odessa 5, Snyder 5.

Odessa	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baer	6	5	2	1	1	7
Snyder	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Alaniz	7	3	0	0	2	9



POWER STROKE — Snyder's Michael Pendleton puts the ball in play Friday during the Tigers' semifinal game at Moffett Field. Snyder knocked off Odessa High, 2-0, to advance to Saturday night's championship game. (SDN Staff Photo)

SNYDER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
First Round
West 14, Dumas 10
Odessa Permian 9, Hereford 4
Lubbock Cooper 7, Perryton 5
Odessa High 4, Pampa 1
Levelland 27, FW Dunbar 0
Snyder 7, Mineral Wells 2
Winners' Bracket
Snyder 11, Crane 3
Odessa Permian 9, West 3
Odessa High 16, Levelland 3
Semifinals
Odessa Permian 8, Lubbock Cooper 2
Snyder 2, Odessa High 0
Saturday's Final
Snyder vs. Odessa Permian, 7 p.m., Moffett Field
Consolation Bracket
Friday's Games
Dumas 14, Crane 4
Hereford 6, Perryton 2
Pampa 10, FW Dunbar 0
Hereford 5, Dumas 3
Levelland 8, West 7
Pampa 4, Mineral Wells 3
Saturday's Games
Lubbock Cooper vs. Odessa High, 9 a.m., Moffett Field
Hereford vs. Pampa, 9 a.m., SHS practice field
Perryton vs. Mineral Wells, 11:30 a.m., Rotan
Lubbock Cooper-Odessa High loser vs. Hereford-Pampa loser, 11:30 a.m., Moffett Field
Dumas vs. West, 2 p.m., SHS practice field
Perryton-Mineral Wells winner vs. Crane, 2 p.m., Rotan
Fifth-place game, 2 p.m., Moffett Field
Third-place game, 4:30 p.m., Moffett Field

Aikman, Chiefs begin talks

IRVING (AP) — From Joe Montana to Warren Moon, Kansas City has been a great going-away spot for aging quarterbacks. The Chiefs' next visitor might be Troy Aikman.

After seeing San Diego sign Doug Flutie, Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, spoke Friday with Kansas City president Carl Peterson, whose team is one of the few left that would be a good fit for the deposed Dallas quarterback.

"It was just a first discussion," Steinberg told The Associated Press. "We plan to have further discussions probably next week."

Aikman was waived Wednesday after 12 seasons in Dallas. He led the Cowboys to six division titles and three Super Bowl championships.

But Aikman is 34, has suffered 10 concussions and has a degenerative back problem. His fragility is a big factor considering he missed five games last season and was knocked out of three more in the first quarter.

Yet Aikman insists he's healthy enough to play. The Chiefs might be able to keep him healthy, too, because they have a grass field and a good offensive line, two things that help prevent concussions.

Kansas City needs a starter because it released Elvis Grbac. New coach Dick Vermeil is believed to be interested in St. Louis' Trent Green, whom Vermiel coached when he was with the Rams.

Aikman, who wants to be a starter, is running out of options.

His first choice was San Diego so he could be reunited with close friend Norv Turner, the Chargers' offensive coordinator. But that opportunity closed Friday when the team signed Doug Flutie.

Tampa Bay and Baltimore also have locked up new starting quarterbacks since the free-agent season began last week.

The leaguewide shuffling was part of the reason Aikman wanted Dallas to make a decision on keeping him now rather than trying to drag it out until June, when all the openings might be filled.

"The rapid nature of the signings made it clear that the quarterback market was narrowing quickly," Steinberg said.

The agent remains confident things will work out.

"We're exploring the quarterback market in a deliberate way," Steinberg said.

Sports Briefs

Flutie, Chargers agree to deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Doug Flutie agreed to terms with the San Diego Chargers on a six-year deal worth $30.3 million, with a $3 million signing bonus. He is guaranteed $14.6 million over the first two seasons.

Flutie was 21-9 as a starter in three seasons with the Buffalo Bills, but didn't survive their long-running QB controversy. Rob Johnson won out and Flutie was released last week, on the same day the Chargers waived Ryan Leaf.

The Chargers are expected to take Michael Vick with the opening pick in the April draft, but concede that the exciting Virginia Tech quarterback probably will be a year or two away from playing in the NFL.

High school golfer makes cut

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Jesper Parnevik maintained the lead and Ty Tryon stayed in the spotlight.

Parnevik shot a 5-under-par 67 in the second round of the Honda Classic and was three strokes ahead of John Huston (67), Mark Calcavecchia (68) and Chris Smith (68). Parnevik was at 132, 12 under after 36 holes on TPC at Heron Bay.

But Tryon, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Orlando, garnered much of the attention for the second straight day.

Doing something that even Tiger Woods never did, Tryon made the cut in his first PGA Tour event. He was 1-over on a windy afternoon, but it was good enough to make him the second-youngest player to make the cut in a PGA Tour event.

Bob Panasik was 15 years, 8 months old when he made the cut at the 1957 Canadian Open. At 16 years, 9 months, Tryon finished the first two rounds at 140. The cut was 142.

National Hockey League

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	35	17	12	3	85	232	161
Philadelphia	36	20	10	2	84	206	177
Pittsburgh	34	24	7	2	77	227	210
N.Y. Rangers	26	36	4	1	57	209	241
N.Y. Islanders	18	42	5	3	44	151	224

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	39	17	8	3	89	217	163
Buffalo	36	26	5	1	78	176	160
Toronto	31	23	10	5	77	202	172
Boston	28	27	6	7	69	184	210
Montreal	23	36	5	4	55	167	197

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	36	20	10	2	84	197	171
Carolina	30	26	8	3	71	174	182
Florida	17	33	10	9	53	166	212
Atlanta	19	35	11	2	51	178	234
Tampa Bay	19	40	6	3	47	164	234

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	40	17	7	4	91	206	174
St. Louis	39	17	8	4	90	219	162
Chicago	28	31	6	3	65	186	198
Nashville	27	32	8	2	64	160	179
Columbus	22	32	7	6	57	159	197

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	43	12	9	3	98	227	153
Vancouver	34	22	5	7	80	212	201
Edmonton	33	24	9	2	77	191	177
Calgary	23	27	12	4	62	161	189
Minnesota	24	31	10	3	61	148	171

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	37	23	5	2	81	188	163
San Jose	34	21	11	1	80	181	155
Phoenix	31	22	13	2	77	179	172
Los Angeles	31	27	9	1	72	217	202
Anaheim	21	35	8	5	55	163	206

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Ottawa 5, Boston 3
Philadelphia 5, Calgary 2
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3
Tampa Bay 1, Carolina 0
New Jersey 6, Minnesota 2
Colorado 5, St. Louis 2
Phoenix 3, Vancouver 2, OT
Los Angeles 4, Nashville 1
Friday's Games
Edmonton 4, Buffalo 0
Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Minnesota 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Columbus 7, Florida 6, OT
Anaheim 3, Chicago 1
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, Noon
Colorado at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.
Edmonton at Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Ottawa at Washington, 5 p.m.
Calgary at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

Big 12 Basketball Tournaments

MEN
at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.
First Round
Baylor 86, Colorado 84
Kansas St. 62, Nebraska 58
Missouri 77, Texas A&M 62
Oklahoma St. 71, Texas Tech 59
Quarterfinals
Baylor 62, Iowa St. 49
Texas 55, Oklahoma St. 54
Kansas 94, Kansas St. 63
Oklahoma 67, Missouri 65
Saturday's Semifinals
Baylor vs. Texas, 1 p.m.
Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 3:20 p.m.
Sunday's Final
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

WOMEN
at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.
Quarterfinals
Oklahoma 80, Kansas 61
Colorado 83, Missouri 72
Texas Tech 71, Texas 58
Iowa St. 73, Baylor 48
Semifinals
Iowa St. 73, Texas Tech 62
Oklahoma 102, Colorado 93
Saturday's Final
Iowa St. vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF
TREES & SHRUBS
PRE-SPRING HOURS
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Closed
SNYDER NURSERY
106 37th Street
573-0123
Scotty Prince
JoAnn Prince
Mon. - Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Sun Closed

SUNDAY SERVICE
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches
$6
THE SUBWAY A SANDWICH SHOULD BE.
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

SPORTS

State Basketball Tournament

STATE TOURNAMENT
at Frank Erwin Center, Austin
Class 5A

Semifinals
Bryan 64, The Colony 62
Sugar Land Willowridge 67, Converse Judson 64 (2OT)
Final
Bryan (33-3) vs. Sugar Land Willowridge (38-0), 8 p.m. Saturday

Class 4A

Semifinals
San Antonio Lanier 50, Dallas Lincoln 48
Beaumont Ozen 54, Hereford 39
Final
San Antonio Lanier (32-5) vs. Beaumont Ozen (35-0), 4 p.m. Saturday

Class 3A

Semifinals
Mexia 59, Gainesville 58
Corpus Christi West Oso 45, Dimmitt 21
Final
Mexia (32-2) vs. Corpus Christi West Oso (33-3), 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Class 2A

Semifinals
Ponder 69, Grapeland 54
Danbury 69, Hale Center 54
Final
Ponder (27-7) vs. Danbury (28-8), 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Class A

Semifinals
Goodrich 62, Nazareth 51
Evadale 61, Stratford 47
Final
Goodrich (35-2) vs. Evadale (30-5), 9 a.m. Saturday

MEASURING UP — Trent Driggers, Kris Murphy and Vickie Crawford measure the jump of Snyder's Sara Crawford, while Ryan Gibson prepares to rake the pit Saturday morning at the Canyon Reef Relays. Twenty teams are competing at the annual meet at Tiger Stadium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers in the hunt at San Angelo tourney

SAN ANGELO — In a field loaded with talent, on the same course that will host the 4A boys regional tournament, the Snyder Tigers proved they have a shot to make it to Austin.

Snyder fired a 316 Friday to trail only Southlake Carroll and Wichita Falls Rider after the opening round of the San Angelo Golf Classic.

The first round of the two-day event was held at Quicksand Golf Club, site of this year's Region I tournament, with Saturday's final round scheduled for Riverside Golf Club.

The Tigers and Granbury, which also carded a 316, were 13 strokes off the pace of Southlake Carroll. Wichita Falls Rider held a six-shot advantage over Snyder heading into the final round.

The Tigers' stellar round was anchored by a pair of 77s from senior Landon Day and sophomore Zach Starnes.

Clinton Calmes tallied an 80. Brady Reed posted an 82, and Stafford Gray finished with an 84.

The San Angelo tournament is the Tigers' final tune-up before opening district competition March 26 at Levelland.

SAN ANGELO GOLF CLASSIC
Blue Division
at Quicksand Golf Club

Team standings: 1. Southlake Carroll 303, 2. Wichita Falls Rider 310, 3. (tie) Snyder and Granbury 316, 5. Frenship 317, 6. Andrews 322, 7. Pampa 323, 8. Monahans 326, 9. Borger 330, 10. Justin Northwest 332, 11. Sonora 336, 12. Lake View 337, 13. Canyon Randall 342, 14. Hereford 352, 15. Plainview 357, 16. Big Spring 362, 17. North Crowley 364, 18. Canyon 366, 19. Brownwood 367, 20. Pecos 369.

Individual standings: 1. Eddie Rowe, Monahans, 72; 2. Jay Vegors, Southlake Carroll, 73; 3. Michael Snider, Southlake Carroll, 75; 4. (tie) Clay Montgomery, WF Rider, Owen Mahaffey, WF Rider, and Shaun Melville, Frenship, 76.

Snyder: Landon Day, 77; Zach Starnes, 77; Clinton Calmes, 80; Brady Reed, 82; Stafford Gray, 84.

SL Willowridge 67, Converse Judson 64 (2OT)

AUSTIN (AP)— It wasn't showtime, and it was a heck of a lot closer than anyone expected.

Nonetheless, Sugar Land Willowridge is back in the Class 5A championship game after needing two overtimes to get past Converse Judson 67-64 Friday night in the semifinals.

Daniel Ewing hit a free throw with 25 seconds left in regulation to tie the game and scored seven points in extra time for Willowridge (38-0), which ran its winning streak to 61 games over the past two seasons.

A sellout crowd of 16,204 came to see a Willowridge rout. The defending state champions have three Division I scholarship players in their starting lineup and came in ranked No. 2 in the nation by USA Today.

The arena was mostly silent as Converse Judson (32-4), which has no scholarship players, led for most of regulation and sent the game to double-overtime on diminutive point guard Leonard Brown's soft jumper that tied it 59-59.

The 5-foot-7 Brown scored 24 points and went toe-to-toe all game with Willowridge guards T.J. Ford and Ewing, who have signed to play at Texas and Duke, respectively.

Brown, who outplayed Ford at the point, even had two chances to send the game into a third overtime but missed two 3-point attempts in the final 20 seconds of the game.

Willowridge and its band of all-stars started the game cold, missing 16 of their first 19 shots in a six-point first quarter and never really heated up.

Ewing took over the scoring duties with 12 points in the second quarter and finished with a game-high 28.

But it was his free throw with the game on the line in regulation that saved Willowridge from one of the biggest upsets in state tournament history.

Bryan 64, The Colony 62

AUSTIN (AP) — For most of the game, Brian Bisor was a force under the basket for Bryan.

It was when he finally stepped out that he made the biggest difference against The Colony.

Bisor hit two free throws with 4.3 seconds left to lift Bryan to a 64-62 victory Friday in the Class 5A state semifinals.

The win sends the Vikings (33-3) into the state title game for the first time since Bryan won back-to-back championships in 1983-84.

Bryan trailed 62-57 with 1:49 to play when Bisor hit a 3-pointer from the left corner to cut the deficit and Daryl Mason tied it with a short jumper in the lane seconds later after a turnover.

Bisor was going up for the winning shot when he was fouled under the basket. He calmly swished both free throws before The Colony raced the ball back downcourt.

Bamfield Hannon spotted up for the game-winning 3-pointer but Mason, a Texas A&M signee, stuck out his right arm and leaped high to block the shot.

Bisor and Carl Scott each scored 20 points for Bryan. Point guard Dekyron Nicks had 11 assists.

Bracey Wright led The Colony (32-2) with 20 points but had just one field goal in the second half and was called for the foul that sent Bisor to the line for the game-winning points.

Danbury 69, Hale Center 54

AUSTIN (AP) — Once again, "The town too proud to die" couldn't survive the state semifinals.

James Gaskin scored 29 points and Danbury ended the game with a 12-2 run over the final three minutes to beat Hale Center 69-54 Friday to advance to the Class 2A state championship game.

Gaskin went 10-of-23 from the floor and 9-of-12 from the line for Danbury (28-8) in the Panthers' first state tournament game since 1973.

Hale Center, from the Panhandle farming community that survived a 1965 tornado that knocked down several buildings and homes, lost in the semifinals last year and had made it a goal to return to state this year.

Danbury led 57-48 when Hale Center squandered an opportunity to cut the lead in half. Danbury's Bradley Gandy was whistled for a technical foul but Hale Center's Tyson Johnson missed both free throws.

Hale Center then missed its only shot off the inbounds play before Gaskin grabbed the rebound and started the play going the other way.

Ponder 69, Grapeland 54

AUSTIN (AP) — Lance Boxell scored 16 points and dished out 14 assists to carry Ponder to a 69-54 win over Grapeland in Friday's Class 2A state semifinals.

Trailing 33-31 at halftime, Ponder opened the third quarter with a 10-1 run. Ponder outscored Grapeland (26-10) 18-8 in the third and led 52-41 after a 3-pointer to start the fourth.

Ponder and Grapeland both made the state tournament in 1999 and both lost in the semifinals. Grapeland returned with the confidence of 10 seniors, including all five starters, looking to win its first state championship since 1985.

Ponder, from the tiny town where legendary outlaws Bonnie and Clyde once tried to rob a closed bank, squashed Grapeland with 50 percent shooting and a decisive 38-28 rebounding advantage.

Ponder advances to Saturday's final to play the winner of Friday's other semifinal between Hale Center (29-7) and Danbury (27-8).

Tri-State Semi Driver Training offers...
- 3 Week Training
- Weekend Training
- Financial Aid Available If Qualified
- Job Placement Assistance Before Training
CONTACT US TODAY!
TRI-STATE
www.learn2drive.com
(210) 637-7364 4555 Walzem Road Suite 3
(210)648-6013 3333 SE Loop 410

Upset highlights Big 12 tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Baylor has gone from surviving to thriving in the Big 12 Conference tournament. No. 7 Iowa State is just gone.

The eighth-seeded Bears, who needed overtime to beat seventh-seeded Colorado on Thursday, shocked Iowa State — the regular-season conference champion and top seed — 62-49 in Friday's quarterfinals.

The loss stunned not just the Cyclones, but about 12,000 of their fans who came to Kansas City in hopes of seeing them win a second straight tournament title.

Instead, they saw Big 12 player of the year Jamaal Tinsley score just eight points before fouling out, and the Cyclones (25-5) shoot 31 percent from the field.

"I apologize to our fans," said Iowa State's Larry Eustachy, the Big 12 coach of the year. "Money is tight and a lot of them made the drive down here."

Ranked teams won all three of Friday's other quarterfinal games, but it wasn't easy for two of them.

No. 16 Oklahoma, the third seed, got the go-ahead basket from Nolan Johnson with 3.2 seconds left to beat Missouri 67-65. And No. 20 Texas needed a big defensive play from Brandon Mouton to hold off Oklahoma State 55-54.

Only No. 9 Kansas, seeded second, put away its opponent without much trouble. The Jayhawks went on a 20-point run in the first half and routed Kansas State 94-63.

DeMarcus Minor, who had 30 points in Baylor's victory over Colorado, scored 23 points against Iowa State as the Cyclones became the first No. 1 seed in the Big 12 tourney to lose its first game.

All-Big 12 guard Terry Black was 0-for-8 and scored just one point for the Bears (19-10), who meet Texas in Saturday's semifinals. Oklahoma plays Kansas in the other game.

"That really in a way just boosts our confidence," Baylor's Chad Elsey said. "Terry's a great player, and for us to be able to beat a team like Iowa State when he's not having one of his typical games means a lot."

Jake Sullivan and Tyray Pearson each had 10 points for Iowa State.

Justin Gage's basket with 29.3 seconds left gave Missouri (19-11) a 65-63 lead, but Johnson hit the first of two foul shots with 13.2 seconds remaining to cut the margin to one.

He missed the second free throw, but Oklahoma (24-6) got the ball back when Missouri's Kareem Rush and T.J. Soyoye collided going for the rebound and the ball went out of bounds.

Johnson, who finished with 20 points, then scored on a driving layup with 3.2 seconds left to give Oklahoma a 66-65 lead.

"I saw a clear lane, and I knew I wanted to be aggressive and hope for a foul," Johnson said. "I did take it strong and it ended up going in."

Rush hit five 3-pointers and led Missouri with 31 points in just his third game back from surgery on the thumb of his shooting hand.

Mouton saved Texas' win when he tied up Oklahoma State's Maurice Baker in the closing seconds. The Longhorns (24-7) got the ball on the alternate possession.

Dickey's tenure ends at Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech officials plan to launch a nationwide search for a new basketball coach. But the nation's attention is focused on someone they've already interviewed.

Tech's firing of James Dickey on Friday possibly cleared the way for Bob Knight, who was fired by Indiana on Sept. 10 for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

"We are trying to find the best person, the person we feel will take us back to that competitive level as quickly as possible," athletic director Gerald Myers said Friday.

Myers said officials decided to fire Dickey, who had been at the school 10 seasons, about a week ago. The announcement came at the end of Tech's fourth straight losing season, 9-19.

Texas Tech will buy out the final three years on Dickey's contract, which is expected to exceed $1.3 million. Dickey signed a $3 million, six-year contract in 1999. His assistants also were fired.

Myers and school president David Schmidly met with Knight on Monday in Florida.

"We felt it was necessary for us to talk to Bob Knight to assess his interest and also our interest," said Myers, who preceded Dickey as Tech's coach. Myers is a longtime friend of Knight's.

The athletic director said he did not have a list of candidates, but he does have others in mind. The vacancy must be open 10 business days by state law.

National Basketball Association

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	16	.742	—
Miami	38	25	.603	8½
New York	36	26	.581	10
Orlando	33	28	.541	12½
Boston	27	35	.435	19
New Jersey	22	42	.344	25
Washington	14	48	.226	32

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	38	22	.633	—
Charlotte	35	27	.565	4
Toronto	34	29	.540	5½
Indiana	27	33	.450	11
Detroit	23	39	.371	16
Cleveland	22	39	.361	16½
Atlanta	18	45	.286	21½
Chicago	11	49	.183	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	43	18	.705	—
San Antonio	43	19	.694	½
Dallas	39	23	.629	4½
Minnesota	37	25	.597	6½
Houston	34	28	.548	9½
Denver	30	34	.469	14½
Vancouver	20	43	.317	24

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	41	19	.683	—
L.A. Lakers	41	20	.672	½
Portland	42	21	.667	½
Phoenix	36	25	.590	5½
Seattle	31	33	.484	12
L.A. Clippers	22	42	.344	21
Golden State	16	46	.258	26

Thursday's Games
Charlotte 97, Orlando 84
San Antonio 93, Portland 79
Houston 99, L.A. Clippers 87

Friday's Games
Indiana 99, Cleveland 84
Philadelphia 108, Atlanta 103
Boston 104, Washington 72
Miami 86, Minnesota 79
New Jersey 96, New York 83
Detroit 108, Chicago 75
Dallas 102, Golden State 73
Utah 107, Phoenix 95
Toronto 110, Seattle 99
Vancouver 95, Portland 85
Sacramento 110, Denver 104
San Antonio 93, L.A. Lakers 89, OT

Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Miami at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 3 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Local Schedule

SATURDAY

Track
Snyder boys and girls host Canyon Reef Relays

Softball
Snyder at Levelland, 3 p.m.

Baseball
Snyder vs. Odessa Permian, championship of Snyder tourney at Moffett Field, 7 p.m.

Golf
Snyder boys at San Angelo Invitational
Snyder girls at Andrews Invitational

We Can Do Your Taxes...
Estimates in 2 Minutes or Less
ELECTRONIC FILING AVAILABLE
LOANS $50 to $477
DELTA LOANS
1908 37th Street 573-7779

NOW OPEN FOR SPRING BREAK
Saturday, March 10 thru Sunday. March 18
Thereafter Open Weekends Until End of School
HOURS:
SUNDAY-THURSDAY 6-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6-11
Students $3 Adults $3.50
WESTERN GOLF LAND
BEHIND DAIRY QUEEN

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LIFETIME JOB SECURITY?

ACTION CAREER TRAINING can train you in a field that will give you job security for a lifetime!

ACTION CAREER TRAINING is approved by several agencies that can assist or pay your tuition costs. If you are a migrant worker, agriculture work related, dislocated worker (laid off or no employable skills), low income or food stamp recipient, disabled (a disability that would not affect your driving skills). If you meet the requirements ACT can help get you *QUALIFIED FOR THESE TUITION GRANTS.*

ACT also works with trucking companies that have *TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAMS* or you may qualify for one of our *CONTRACT TRAINING PROGRAMS.*

Give us a call today, ACT CAN help you in the trucking industry to start a new career making *$25K TO $35K THE FIRST YEAR.*

If you have a commercial driver's license in good standing, *YOU WILL HAVE A LIFETIME OF JOB SECURITY!!!* Over *200,000 DRIVERS NEEDED* in the U.S. today!!! *Certain conditions apply.

CALL 1-800-725-6465

MAR 11 2001

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Adoption

ADOPTION!
A loving home with a stable VIP dad & warm cookie baking mom would love that special call from you! They have **great** respect for you. Please call & see - **JOANNA & PHILIP - 1-800-866-2042**

Lost & Found

LOST: Silver SHS 2002 class ring, w/name Stephanie. Lost at United Thursday night. 574-2448

Vehicles

1976 Ford pickup. $1,200 725-5112, 573-1700 after 4:30.

1981 Ford F750 Truck. Steel flatbed w/headache & 5th wheel pin, side mounted tool boxes, 429 4V truck engine. Runs good! $4,500 Days 915-573-6862, Evenings 915-573-4332, Cell 915-721-7517.

***1983** Ford 1-ton dually, 6.9 diesel. $3,600
***1987** Cadillac Coup DeVille, $2,500.
Call **573-4193**.

1995 silver Firebird w/T-Top $10,000 573-3540

1997 Chevy Z-71 Ext. Cab, 3rd door, 97K, white w/blue interior. $16,500 Days, 573-0135; evenings 573-8466. Ask for Jason.

1999 Nissan Altima. Low mileage. Excellent condition! $12,500 573-0832 after 5p.m.

2000 Cougar Red, V6, auto., loaded, leather, moon roof, factory warranty. $16,500 Days 915-573-6862, Evenings 915-573-4332, Cell 915-721-7517.

Want to buy Chev. or GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/long bed, low mileage. 573-4940 10a.m. to 5p.m.

Welding Truck For Sale '89 Ford F-350 XLT Lariat, Supercab, 460, auto, limited slip. Miller 200 amp gasoline machine, complete with leads, hoses, gauges, torch. Ready to go to work. $8,950 **573-6622** or 338-0668.

Business Opportunity

AT&T-MCI PAYPHONE Rts.
Est. Locations, local. Proven $$ Free Info. 800-800-3470

HALLMARK STYLE
Greeting Card Route. Quality Loc's. Local. Proven Income.
800-277-9424 24 Hrs.

Business Services

Need help keeping your trees and lawn in beautiful shape this year? For Free Estimates call Brad at Hinton C&S. **915-573-4865/725-8576**

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

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

TILLING WANTED
Also, lawn mowing, flower beds and other jobs. Experienced and Reasonable. **573-7040** Chris

COMPLETE LAWN CARE
Experienced lawn mowing at reasonable rates!
David 573-5198 Tate 573-5855
Leave message.

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

ART'S SELF STORAGE
E. HIWAY 180
915-725-2666
915-574-1057
P.O. Box 777 SNYDER, TX 79550

★ SHOWCASE SPECIALS ★
•Hewlett Packard Laserjet 2100 Compatible Toner Cartridge
$69 on exchange
Replaces the (C4096A)
$84 without exchange
•XEROX Work Center XD 100, 102, 103F, 105F, 120F 130, 130F, 155F, 155DP Compatible Toner Cartridge
$99 on exchange
Replaces the (6R914)
$119 without exchange
•Hewlett Packard Laserjet 1100/1100A Compatible Toner Cartridge
$39.95 on exchange
Replaces the (C4092A)
$44.95 without exchange
•Hewlett Packard Laserjet 5L, 6L, 5Lxtra, 6Lxi, 3100, 3150 Compatible Toner Cartridge
$39.95 on exchange
Replaces the (C3906A)
$44.95 without exchange
All cartridges 100% Guaranteed
(We Offer Free Local Delivery!)
Major Credit Cards Accepted!
To Order Call
Springer Laser Service
915-573-2724 or 800-658-9929
Please call for other cartridge pricing!

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye
ADVERTISE IN THE SDN CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY
573-5486

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

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

CARDINAL BUILDERS
Quality Roofing at Affordable Prices.
Composition, Wood & Metal Roofs.
Call Us Today For A Free Estimate.
573-1562
Gary Burt, Owner
Insured For Your Protection

TOTAL COVERAGE IRRIGATION
Monthly Sprinkler Checks
Repairs and Installation
Commercial & Residential
Jim Thomas
(915)574-1562
Texas Irrigators Lic. #6312

HINTON C & S
It's time to schedule your appointment for the
4-STEP LAWN CARE
for a beautiful lawn this summer!
Also call about
GROUND STERILANT
to keep weeds out of your small business or lot.
BRAD
573-4865 or 725-8576
Locally Owned & Operated

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

DAVID HOLT
Insurance Services
All Types Insurance
Specializing In
LONG TERM CARE
1800 26th St.
P.O. Box 97
Snyder, TX 79550
Office: 915-573-3255
Toll Free: 877-571-3255
Res: 915-573-6526

For As Little As $2.95 A Day You Could Advertise Your Business Right Here And See Fast Results!

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

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

Employment

Absolutely Free Info!
Earn Online Income
$2,000–$5,000 per month
www.WeCompUWell.com

ATTENTION
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
$500 - $5000/month PT/FT
MAIL ORDER/INTERNET
(888)419-7765
BiggerIncomeNow.com

Great part-time job, cleaning supermarket floors 2 a.m. to 6a.m. Sat/Sun. 806-793-9316

Employment

Attn: **WORK FROM HOME**
$565–$4785/mo., PT–FT
www.makecashfromhome.com
or Call 1-888-764-2660

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. No fees through March 28th. For more information call 573-1271. Ind. Rep.

Beauty Salon Booth Rentals
Hair-Stylist, Barbers, Nail-Techs, Massage Therapist, Boutique Area.
573-0069 or 573-0109 Nancy Smith

Drive The BIG Trucks!
Earn The BIG $$$!!!
NO Experience Necessary!
14 Day CDL Training!
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
CDL Driver Training School
1634 South Cherry Lane
Fort Worth, Texas 76108
CALL 1-800-817-5137

Everyone reads classifieds!

SUPERINTENDENT POSITION AVAILABLE

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an opening for an Operations Superintendent, working out of Big Spring. Responsibilities include supervision of maintenance and operations for a portion of the District's raw water transmission system. District benefits provided. An equal opportunity employer. www.crmwd.org.

Send Resumes to 400 East 24th St., P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, TX, 79721-0869 or ret@crmwd.org.

Employment

Company seeking qualified 2-Way Radio Service/Install Technician. Full-time with benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Will consider training the right person. Please mail resume to:
Position
P.O. Box 1135
Snyder, Texas 79550
or fax to (915)573-0834

EASY TELEPHONE WORK
No selling, no experience required.
PT/FT $7–$12 per hr.
Call 1-800-362-7885

Experienced Electricians and Apprentices with 37 year industrial electrical company. Pay depends on experience. Must be willing to relocate and some heavy travel required. Benefits, 401K and Profit Sharing. Oil Field and or Industrial experience preferred.
Resumes to: Electrician
P.O. Box 949 S
Snyder, TX 79550

General assignment reporter. Experience helpful, but willing to train. Grammar and typing skills necessary. Send resume to Box 949, Snyder, TX 79550.

Transport Driver Opening
Must have CDL–Hazmat endorsements, clean driving record and pass drug test. Contact National Fuel at 2208 Ave. R.

Employment

Gateway Family Services, Inc., a local non-profit agency is seeking to fill full time position, Client Advocate Caseworker. Job descriptions and applications are available at 1707 30th St., Suite A between 9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Monday– Friday. Applications must be returned by March 21st.

Holiday Retirement Center has an opening for a D.O.N. and a Assistant D.O.N. Send resume to P.O. Box 1369 Sweetwater, TX 79556 or apply in person at 1901 Lamar. EOE.

HOME MAILERS NEEDED
Earn $635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-888-333-7114 Ext. 8125 24 Hrs.

Live-in Motel Clerk needed. Free living quarters, salary negotiable. Sr. Citizens welcome. American Motor Inn 915-573-5432

Nail Tech & Hair Stylist Wanted Full-Time.
THE CUTTERY
2417 College Ave.
Booth Rental – Be Your Own Boss
Talk To Gina

Now hiring part-time bartender at American Legion. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Wanted: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person, **Rudy's** 4604 College. *No phone calls*

Employment

!!!!NEW HIGHER WAGES!!!!
Truckdrivers needed for oil field work. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate, Class A CDL, good driving record. Oil field experience helpful, truckdriving experience a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 Mon.–Fri., 8a.m.- 5p.m. No calls after 5p.m.

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

Nurses Unlimited, Inc. needs attendants to assist with personal care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Part time basis. Please call toll free 1-888-859-0640 Mon.–Fri. 8a.m.–5p.m. EOE

Part-time experienced motel housekeeper needed. American Motor Inn 915-573-5432

WANTED: Senior Clerk/Municipal Court. High School Diploma or equivalent needed. Back ground in secretarial work, basic accounting, office skills, and computer experience. Must be able to read and interpret policies and procedures governing Municipal Court. Ability to speak both English and Spanish is desired. Apply in person TWC, Career Stop, C/O WTC, 6200 S. College Ave., Snyder, EOE. Employer paid ad.

WORK AT HOME
FT/PT
FREE INFO
877-967-5781

WORK FROM HOME
Using A Computer!
$1,500–$7,500 mo. PT/FT
ebizchecks.com 800-789-9142

Construction Project Superintendent, Quality Control Manager, Office Manager Wanted for local construction project. COE experience preferred.
Fax resumes to: Abilene 214-905-0828

Truck Driver Training

JOBS AVAILABLE
Earn $30,000 to $35,000 1st year!
Drive for local, regional and national carriers!
CDL IN ONLY 3 WEEKS!
Train with Western Texas College and Midland College.
Day, night and weekend classes.
Start your career today!
Call now!
1-800-490-4564

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Mon. & Tue., Mar. 12th & 13th, 6p.m.–9p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Financial

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

For best results, use Snyder Daily News classifieds. They really work! 573-5486

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Financial

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

Woman's Column

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

Farmer's Column

BAR-R DOZER
Tank and terrace repair. Also tree grubbing. Equipment located in Snyder. Ray Shipp
(915)962-2416, 338-5656

For Sale: Pyrenees Guard dog puppies from working parents. Also 2 yearling angus bulls. **573-3641**

1951 Ford red belly tractor & equipment. Excellent working condition! Asking $3,500 for all. 915-573-3085 or 915-776-2415.

Merchandise

1981 Rockwood pop-up camper. Good condition! New A/C. 4306 Lubbock **573-6343**

Above Ground Swimming Pool $300 down and $59/month. Limited Supply!! (806)794-6772

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

Couch & rocking love seat. (4) matching glass-top end tables. All for $350 OBO 573-7421.

DISH NETWORK
Buy 1 get 2nd free!
Locally owned and operated.
573-2948 or 575-0990

Evaporative window air conditioner, $50 firm. Runs great!! 574-2448 or 574-2447

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

For Sale: **Miller** Big 20 gasoline **welding machine**, '85 model with low hours. $2,850 573-6622 or 338-0668

For Sale: Model 70 Winchester Supergrade 7mm mag, like new. $650 Will consider trade for .45 cal Sig. 573-6622 or 338-0668

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

Sofa & loveseat, striped, Southwest colors. $250 573-4028

Merchandise

Metal carport 24'x12'x10' $600. You disassemble and remove from property. **573-9878**

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

Overstocked Sale on 10ft.x16ft Portable Storage Buildings. Free Delivery **(806)794-6772**

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

Portable One-Car Garage
12ft.x24ft. FREE DELIVERY
$399/down and $99/month
(806) 794-6772

REPO HOT TUB!!
One Only!! $500 down and take over payments. (806) 794-6772

Twin/Full bunk bed with mattress, $100. Magic Chef gas stovetop, new, $300. Bikes for sale. **573-0331**

Wanted: Wheel barrow, porch swing, backyard swing and World Globe Atlas. 573-4139

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Tiny AKC ShihTzu puppies. Males $200, Females $250. Call 573-6189.

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE
4019 Houston
Saturday & Sunday
Furniture, Kitchen items, Clothes, Shoes, Baby items, Linens, Appliances, Antiques, Lamps, & misc. Cash & carry.

GARAGE SALE
1206 28th St.
Saturday 2p.m. till dark
Furniture, Baby stuff, Clothes, Books, Word processor & misc.

INSIDE ESTATE SALE
Louise Poston
3405 44th St.
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. – 6p.m.
Sunday Noon – 6p.m.
Everything Cheap!!!

Apartments For Rent

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

2 bedroom apartment available in clean, quiet 16-unit complex. Locally owned 573-0340, days. 573-7959, nights.

For Rent: 1 bedroom apartment in quiet area. Call **573-8533** after 5:30 p.m.

Large 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, electric paid. $200/mo. + deposit. 573-0990 or 573-5525

Large 1 bedroom upstairs apt. Furnished *Private* CH/A Water/Electric paid. $375/mo. $225/dep. 573-0990/573-5525

Apartments For Rent

Small furnished efficiency apartment. Bills paid plus cable. $325/mo. plus $200/dep. 573-2843.

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

Houses For Rent

***2807 38th,** 2 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced backyard.
***2404 28th,** 2 bedroom, fenced backyard.
Need References.
573-8739

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

2 bedroom house. 1409 College Newly painted, new carpet in living room. Deposit required. 573-5115

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, utility room, CH/A. 310 33rd. No pets. $375/mo. plus deposit. **573-7306**

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2100 40th $375/mo. Deposit required. References. Call 573-3192 or 573-2141.

4002 EASTRIDGE
3 bedroom 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, new paint. $400/mo., $200/dep. References. **Dupree Rentals. 573-9001,** Mon.–Fri. 8a.m.–6p.m.

Country 2-1-1 with or without 42 acres pasture. **573-6041**

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced in yard. $250/mo., $50/dep. Call 573-2859.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

3107 Ave. A
Immaculate..... Excellent Condition!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, Kitchen-dining combination.
All oversized rooms. Landscaped back yard w/two storage houses!
$42,500
To view, call Dolores Jones
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056

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

Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308

Joan Tate
573-8773

Debby Miller
573-2075

Shirley Drum
573-1550

Faye Bladdedge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

2202 41st Close to school 3-1-LR+Den $30's
2907 Ave. W -Personality Plus- 3-2-2, plus sun room.....$58T
2905 Ave. W -Open & Airy- 3-1½ $40.5T
2300 32nd -Must See- 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage & more.....$155T
3107 Ave. A -Excellent Condition- 3-2-1 $42.5T
2510 Towle Park Rd. Great view & location 3-2-cp-pool .....$90's
2208 45th -Spacious- 4-2-4.....$62T
2018 37th Wonderful 2 Story Home, 2 master suites and Apt.....$100's
Log Home You will love this 3-2 basement, open loft, w/1 acre.....$100's
Ira-1905 older home- 3-2,office,30 A& rentals $100s
3505 Irving -Easy Terms! 3-1-¾, detached garage.....$40's
Country -Well designed for beauty & comfort 3-2-2,pool.....$100's
Custom Built-21 acres, pond 2-2,office $100's
Hermleigh 3-1¾+cp 160 A's mostly pasture. $100's
2812 Ave. U - Charming 2-1-2.....$45T
2902 34th Wants Offer! 3-2-2 CP....$90's
2809 Westridge - Beautiful location- 3-3-2, basement.....$100's
2701 34th -Beautiful tile- 3-2-2, plus bonus room $86T
2907 33rd Spacious 4-3-cp, pool.....$98T
2205 44th 3-1¾+1.....$46T
Close-In Pretty 3-2-w/cp.....14 Acres
E. 23rd 3-2-shop, covered patio, 9A's....$120T
3500 Ave W -Great View 3-3-2...$85.9T
3303 Irving GREAT BUY! 4-2-2...$99.9T
4107 Avondale Brick 3-1-1.....$38T
3409 Apple COZY 3-2-fireplace .....$40's
2609 37th Needs family!! 3-2⅜+2 $112.5T
2908 42nd Close to park 3-2 den & living $60T
1806 Tuscola 3-2-2.....**Reduced** $85.5T
3509 40th 3-2-cp Seller will pay $1,000 toward buyer costs .....$40's
3502 44th Perfect Touch 3-2-2 patio...$65T
IRA 3-2 Mobile Home 18 Acres.....$58T
IRA 3-2 M.H. game room, shop.....$58T
IRA Older Brick w/284 A's.....$130T
Martha Ann Blvd. Great Bldg. site .. $21T
Ready for new business - Over 10,000 sq.ft. $92.5T
1310 25th $15T & 711 26th $20T
APARTMENTS & STORAGE UNITS
$125T or Consider Trade!
We Have Rentals/Lease Property

WE SAVE YOU MORE!
DO THE MATH.
Western Crest & Windridge Village
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
Val Trammell - Apartment Mgr.
SPECIAL
Lowest Price Ever
1 Bdr., 1 Bath
$250
Pool
2 Bdr., 2 Bath
W/D Connections
Pool &
Playground
We Have Apartments for Hud Housing & Section 8 Qualifiers
Call 573-1488 in Snyder
Quality Living At An Affordable Price

SDN CLASSIFIEDS A GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT! 573-5486

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

FOR RENT/SALE
2-2, washer/dryer & appliances.
2403 27th $300/mo., $100/dep.
915-728-3064/915-267-7037
or
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571

Mobile Homes

$15,900 for 1995 3-2 SW. Great bargain! Hurry, won't last! **Clayton Homes,** 2005 N. University.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Financing available. Call 573-4749 or 573-3369

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

Beautiful Doublewide in country. Call Laura 915-665-3544.

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

To be moved: 14x60, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large bath, lots cabinets/storage, CH/A, skirting, 250 gal. butane, (2) porches, $6,000 cash. 573-2152 before 1 p.m. or after 7p.m. or leave message. Also, (2) lots for sale, ready for mobile home.

UNBELIEVABLE! 4bdr., 2 bath home under $30,000. Must See! **Clayton Homes,** 2005 N. University.

ZERO! DOWN if you own land. Call for details. Clayton Homes 2005 N. University. **806-749-4063**

Commercial Buildings for Sale or Lease

FOR SALE/LEASE
Commercial Building. Excellent location, College Ave., just off square. For more information:
573-5525/573-0990

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Real Estate

1,623 acres south west of Snyder on FM 1609, 1607, 1606. (2) water wells, several tanks, 280 acres of crop land. $150 an acre. Allen Real Estate 915-698-4600, office; 915-675-0522 home; 915-668-6465, mobile.

2811 Ave. X. Financing Available. Low down, low monthly. 915-352-4505

3008 Denison Ave., 3-2-1 w/pool. New tile, carpet, paint. $79,900 573-0632 after 6p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale at 2810 Ave. J. $7,000 573-5554 or 573-1738

For Sale By Owner
3609 Irving, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick. Call Monty at 1-800-658-6364.

For Sale By Owner
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet. 1804-38th. Call Carie, 915-573-4382 or Kenneth, 806-856-5212.

For Sale By Owner
Country 3-1¾-2, fireplace, CH/A, all electric, 1 plus acres. 4664 Pleasant Hill Rd. 573-7909

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Owner Financing Provided
Will work with your tax refund on down payment. Low monthly. 3-1 brick home, 2811 Ave. X
Call Kelly, 915-425-9994.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Owner Financing Provided
Low down payment. Will work with your tax refund on down payment. Low monthly. 3-1, 3201 42nd. Call Kelly, 915-425-9994.

For sale in Colorado City. Brick, 3bdr.-1bth, CH/A, carport, privacy fence, storage shed and workshop. Near day care center and swimming pool. Call for more information. **728-8816**

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Real Estate

Owner Financed Homes
*$1,000 down, $325/mo. 2-1, fenced, remodeled kitchen and bath. $25,000, 15 years.
218 29th St.
*$1,500 down, $375/mo. 2-1, fenced, storage shed, large garden. $28,000, 20 years.
134 20th Place
*$1,500 down, $350/mo., 3-1, fenced, laundry room. Under repair. $28,000, 20 years.
126 20th Place
Call Dan
1-888-525-3667
Toll Free

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

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

RED! 2800 35th 4-1 & ¾ & ½-2 Covered Patio
Ira ISD 30 A's w/Stor. Bldg. 4-1¾+2cp+Income Prop.
Neat 3-2¾ + Den 2944 Gary Brewer Rd $76.5T
3-2½-2+4+RV Gar., Pool, Hot Tub, 2501 48th
2701 34th Updated-Nice 3-2-2+sunroom $86T
Beautiful 3-2½+2 + Nice garage apartment 2018 37th St.....$185T
Lovely 4-1&(2)¾+2cp Pool 2907 33rd.....$98T
Red, Wonderful Location 3-2½+2 Fpl.....$85.9T
Really Nice Starter 302 36th Pl. 3-1.....$32.5T
Nice & Roomy 3-2-2+2 Living Areas...$92.5T
Red! Nice, Close In 2.37 A's 3-1¾+2 $85.5T
Good Size Home 3-1¾+2cp 308 23rd $25T
Good Starter Home 211 34th 3-1¾+ $27T
ATTRACTIVE! 4-2-2 2211 27th St. $42T
Good Farm 3 miles out, 160 Acres 3-1 +2
Great Location Commercial 3311 College Ave.
C. City 4+A's Lovely Home 3-2-2.....$60T
New Exclusive 3-1¾+2 4006 Jacksboro
Older Home w/personality 2-1-2 Detached
160 A's 3-2-1cp 5.2 miles NE of Hermleigh
3505 40th Large, Lovely Den.....$48.9T
3726 Highland Dr. 2-1-1 Fenced.....$26T
Bargain Buy 2-1-1 2218 Sunset.....$20T
Eastridge 4104 Nice 2-1-1+ office....$29T
IRA BULLDOG CORNER STORE HWY 350
Starter Home 2-1-1 707 27th St.....$19.5T
Wonderful Game Rm + 4-1¾+4 2208 45th $62T
Good Size Home 2805 Ave. V 3-1¾+1cp..$46.5T
Large 2505 Sq. Ft. 4-1¾+2.....2800 35th
Price Lowered Country Dream Home 4-1¾ Wonderful Storage, 20 A's, Pool, Out Buildings.....$175T
14.49 Acres 3-2 Hot Tub, Sprinkler System...$85T
3107 40th 3-1-1-1cp.....$11T
Fixer-Uppers: 1011 28th & 2311 Ave. M
3774 Dalton Dr. Lg Home 3-1¾+1cp..$37.5T
Doris Spikes.....573-6602

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

Sarah Jamison
573- 4028

Dee Kemp
573-1152

Rita Knox
573-7082

2501 48th 3-2½-4 RV parking, Shop, Pool
C-City 3-2-2 Must See!.....$68T
6 to 22 Acre Tracts..... Owner Finance
3602 Kerville 3-2-2, New Carpet . $55T
2903 32nd 3-2-2 Den, Sunroom . . 90's
4014 Irving Great Buy! 3-2-2-Fpl Only $65T
Westridge Lrg. 4-3-2 w/Lap Pool . $135T
10.14 A's 5 BR Hm/Shop/Country/Pecan
1601 Ave. E 2-1-2cp CH/A $22T
1908 30th 5-2 w/Apartment ..... Call
160 Acres Tank, Minerals ..... IRA
2907 33rd Colonial Hill 4-3-Pool.. Reduced!
Rent or Sell 3724 Ave. U 3-1-Cp. $25.9T
Reduced Metal Shop w/Parking spaces
Small 2-1 Edge of Town . . . Only $10T
3500 Ave. W 3-3-2.....$85.9T
320 Acres IRA..... Call
Colonial Hill 3-1¾+2 ..... Only $79.9T
2944 Gary Brewer Rd. 3-2¾.....$76.5
2312 FM 1611 3-2¾ Log Home, 1 acre $135T
2609 37th 3-2¾+3 Living Areas . $112.5
2701 34th 3-2-2.....$86T
Make Offer 211 34th 3-1¾+1Det. . . . $27T
Cedar Creek 4-2¾+2 Nice ..... Call
3308 Ave.A 2-1 Nice $39T
1861 Tuscola 3-2-2.....$85.5T
1801 22nd Reduced Comm., 7 offices/yd
2606 47th Lg lot Great Neighborhood $8T
Very Nice 2708 48th 4-2-2 Brick ..$88.5T
Lovely Updated 2 Story on 37th St. w/apt
2605 33rd Magnificent Custom Home
1209 Coliseum 3-2-2cp 3 A's Owner Finance
Commercial Buildings RENT OR SELL
3015 38th 3-1-1 CH/A Wood Stove..$28T
Ira 4-2-2 Plus Shop $165T
3704 Muriel Sell or Lease. Cute Home
3773 Highland 2-1-1cp Brick, Fp Cute ..$26.9T
3406 44th 3-1 Ready to move into . . $29.8T
2207 42nd 3-2-1 CH/A $45.9T
Rentals Available

Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612
2405 25th Street
Snyder, Texas

BillyDurham
573-0446

Bill Dryden
573-9739

Wenona Evans
573-8165

Doris Beard
573-8480

Kayla Moreland
573-4809

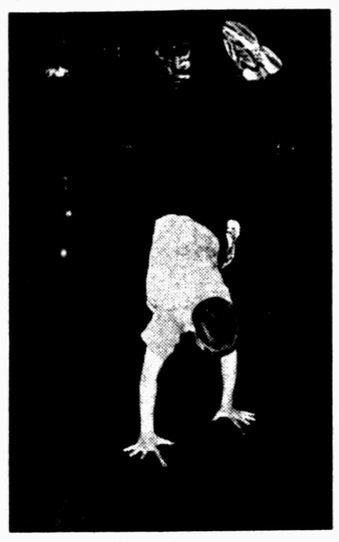
4121 Jacksboro 3-2-2.....$116T
2700 46th 3-2½-2-2LA's $109T
2903 32nd 3-3-2liv. areas.....$99.9T
2705 35th 4-3-2+office Red.! $98.5T
West 3-2-2 w/rental + sm. acreage Red.! $98T
2501 Towle Park Rd. 3-2-2cp . . $95T
2706 28th 3-2½-2 .....$94.5T
4118 Kerrville 3-2-2.....$93T
2511 30th 3-2-3 w/off. & RV cover. $90T
4004 Midland 3-2-2.....$79.5T
2805 El Paso 3-2-2, Shop $76T
CR 243 - 10 A's, Shop 3-2-2cp . . $69.5T
FM 1607 3-2 cp w/5 Acres $69.5
2601 28th 3-2-2 .....$68.5T
4123 Jacksboro 3-2-2 +2cp . . $67.5T
3310 Ave. V 3-2-2 .....$62T
3405 44th 3-2-2 .....$59.9T
2602 35th 3-2-1-2cp.....$52.5T
College Ave. Large Office Bldg. . $48T
2207 42nd 3-2-1 .....$46.5T
Fluvanna Brick 2-1 on 6 acres . . $45T
3007 41st Updated 3-1 Reduced $43.9T
1809 KSNY Dr. 3-1 on 4 lots . . $42.5T
Hwy 180 - 80 Acres - pens- well $42T
3606 Irving Nice 3-2-1 .....$39.9T
3402 Irving 3-1-1 .....$39T
3717 Avondale Cute 3-1-1 . . . $35T
2106 42nd 3-1-1 screened porch. . $34.5T
3725 Ave. U 3-1-cp+ 2cp, storage $29.5T
2103 41st 3-1-1 Storage.....$27.5T
2711 Ave. T 2-1-1 CH/A.....$25T
Car Lot & Office Bldg. 1100 25th . . . $25T
Approx. 7.5 A's Corner 180 & 84 $25T
2803 Ave. Y 2-1½-1.....$18.5T
305 32nd 2-1 .....$15.9T
Approx. 7 acres Ave. E. & 16th. . $15T
Large Lot 24th & Ave. P $2,500
Hermleigh 3-2 w/acreage Call for Details
Quality Home in Cedar Creek . . Call!
Daylight Donuts 2502 Ave. Q .... Call
Comm. Bldgs. N, S, W sides downtown
155 Acres, 116 in CRP . . Close in N.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT:
snydertex.com/stevensonrealestate/index.htm

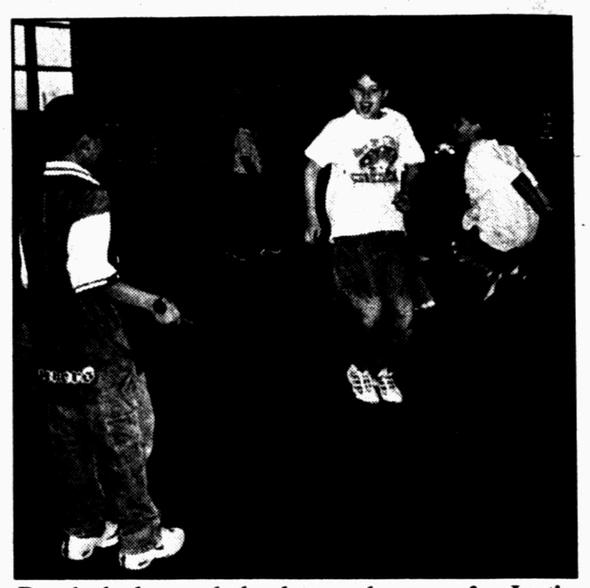
MAR 10 2001

Northeast jumps rope for heart

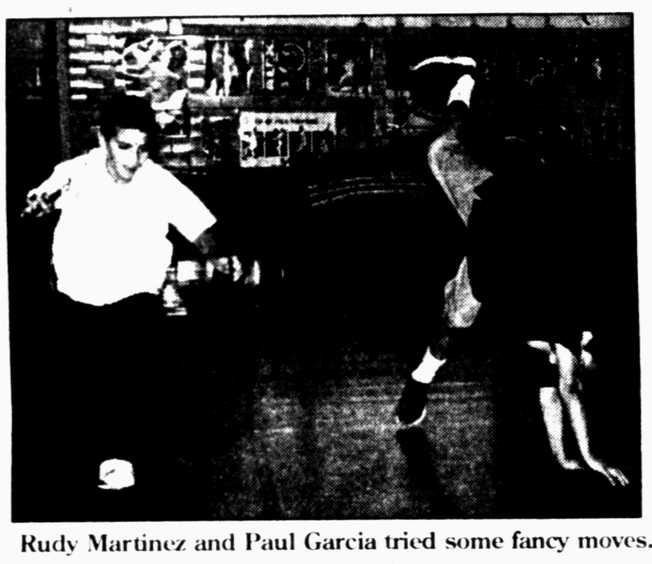
Zachary White



Ryan Claxton (right) did some fancy jumping. Vanessa Pena and Laura Gutierrez jumped together.



Derek Anderson helped turn the rope for Justin Morris and Alexis Castillo.



Rudy Martinez and Paul Garcia tried some fancy moves.

Northeast Elementary School earned $3,199 in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser, benefitting the American Heart Association.

Dee Chasteen, local chapter president, accepted the check during an assembly last Friday afternoon.

Jacob Scifres was the top money-raiser. He collected $161.51.

Participants also received special prizes purchased with money donated by Northeast's adopt-a-school partners, including Wilson Motors, YZ Systems and Kinder-Morgan. For every $10 earned, a student's name was entered in the drawings.

Students winning scooters were Alexis Castillo, B.J. Witte and Preston Munson.

Bikes were won by Laura Gutierrez and Eldon Morris.

Dee Chasteen accepted the check for $3,199 from coach Chris Porter who coordinated the event. She is the president of the local American Heart Association chapter.

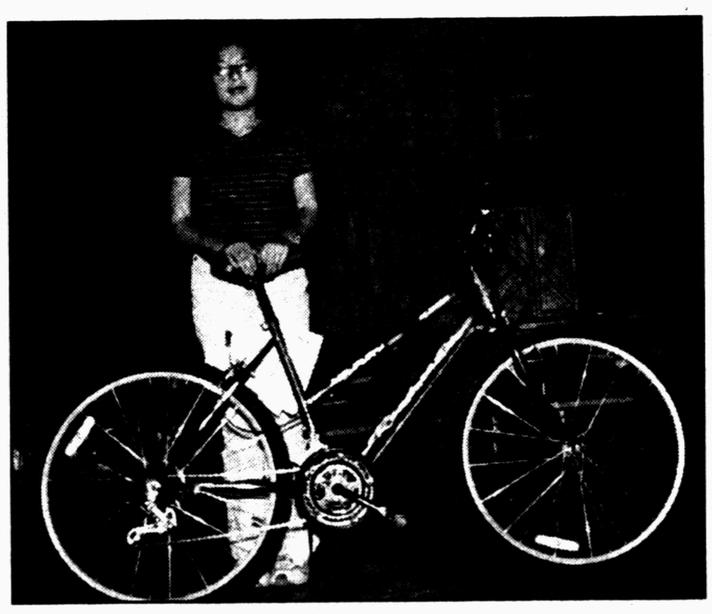
Elliott Cox of Wilson Motors presented this scooter to Preston Munson.

Marsha Lovelady of Kinder-Morgan presented a scooter to Alexis Castillo.

Jacob Scifres shows off his first place medal for earning $161.51. Also pictured is coach Chris Porter who coordinated the annual fundraiser.

On behalf of Dayton Robertson and YZ Systems, Eliott Cox presented this scooter to B.J. Witte.

Eldon Morris won this bike.



Laura Gutierrez won this bike.

SDN Photos By Shirley A. Gorman

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Kerr, Dr. Thompson and all the emergency room staff and nurses for their excellent care during my stay at Cogdell.

Also, I would like to thank everyone for all the phone calls, flowers, food and especially the prayers during my stay at Lubbock.

Thanks for your support.

Judy Mackey and family

Families mark one month since collision

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — One month after an American nuclear submarine rammed into and sank a Japanese fishing boat, families of the nine victims are still struggling to understand how it could have happened.

On Friday's one-month anniversary, the families tried to make a fresh start after Cmdr. Scott Waddle issued a long-awaited apology for the collision.

"I think we can move on," said Ryosuke Terata, whose 17-year-old son was among the nine lost in the Pacific Ocean. "But I still don't know if I can forgive him for the accident."

The USS Greeneville was practicing an emergency surfacing maneuver on Feb. 9 when it rammed the Ehime Maru, which was carrying high school students on a fisheries training mission.

The ship sank within minutes. Of the 35 people aboard, 26 were rescued. Four students were among the nine missing, now presumed dead.

Family members spent all week attending a Navy court of inquiry into the accident. They sat in the front row taking notes, while listening to translations through tiny earphones.

Earlier in the week, family members complained that Waddle was ignoring them, not even making eye contact. Then on Thursday, the submarine commander met with five of them in person and offered a tearful apology.

But family members' pain of losing loved ones is still difficult to overcome.

Mikie Nakata carries a photograph of her son to court every day. Terata can't go to sleep without a sleeping pill.

Nakata and her husband, Kazuo, rushed to Honolulu after the accident and have spent the past month seeking answers to what went wrong.

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Shuttle docks with station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The international space station's replacement crew entered their new home for the first time Saturday morning after space shuttle Discovery docked with the orbiting outpost.

Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev and American astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms will take over for a weary three-member crew that has been aboard Alpha for 4 months. They will move into Alpha over the next several days.

Usachev, who will become the station's new commander, was the first replacement crew member to enter the space station after hatches between the spacecraft were opened. He shook hands with current commander Bill Shepherd.

The crews hugged, shook hands and slapped each other on the back. Usachev did several flips in the station's roomy Destiny science lab that was delivered last month.

Shepherd, a Naval officer, welcomed his visitors by following the etiquette of the high seas and ringing a ship's bell.

"Welcome to Yuri, Susan and Jim in their new home," Mission Control said.

The new crew was joined aboard Discovery by four other astronauts and an Italian module filled with 5 tons of equipment and supplies.

"It was really great to see 10 astronauts and cosmonauts all gathered in the U.S. lab on the station and happily greeting each other. That was a lot of fun to watch," said lead flight director John Shannon.

The 235-mile-high docking above the South Pacific southeast of Australia was delayed about an hour because of a minor problem — one of the station's two giant solar wings would not lock into place after being repositioned for the linkup.

A latch on the solar wing didn't deploy properly and another latch on the wing was used instead to secure it in place. A faulty latch motor might have caused the problem.

Arafat says he is committed to peace

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yasser Arafat assured Israel's new government Saturday that he is committed to peace, but called for a resumption of negotiations from the point they broke off — a nonstarter for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

In a speech to the Palestinian parliament, Arafat reiterated traditional Palestinian positions, yet was relatively conciliatory in tone, in contrast to the sharp words that have been traded in five months of fighting.

"Our hearts are open and our hands are stretched out for the peace of the brave. ... We are ready to move forward in the negotiations with the Israeli government," Arafat said, adding that he understood Israeli security concerns.

Earlier this week, Sharon informed Arafat that he hoped to establish personal contacts very soon. A senior Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said efforts were under way to arrange a Sharon-Arafat meeting in the coming days, before Sharon's trip to the United States on March 20.

Neither side has posed conditions for a summit, such as a cease-fire or a lifting of the Israeli blockade of Palestinian areas, though both have said such steps would be prerequisites for the start of formal negotiations.

Despite the tentative efforts to resume contacts, friction continued. In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian police said they were informed by the Israeli army that a 25-year-old Palestinian man was shot and killed near an Israeli outpost overnight.

Since late September, 424 people have been killed, including 348 Palestinians, 57 Israeli Jews and 19 others.

On Saturday, Israeli army bulldozers razed a Palestinian police outpost near the Bureij refugee camp in Gaza, Palestinian officials said.

In his speech Saturday, Arafat dismissed international criticism that he wasted an opportunity to reach a peace deal with Sharon's predecessor, Ehud Barak, who had offered the Palestinians a state in virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as parts of traditionally Arab east Jerusalem.

"We used every possible chance to achieve peace, but we were confronted with proposals that are unacceptable to Palestinians, Arabs, Muslims and Christians," the Palestinian leader said.

Violence by Ethnic Albanians in the Balkans is condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's top diplomat condemned increased violence by ethnic Albanian extremists in the Balkans but stressed the alliance still stands behind moderates who are trying to forge a new future in Kosovo.

Secretary-general Lord Robertson said Friday that officials are talking with Albanian leaders to re-emphasize their commitment as NATO moves to let Yugoslav troops back into a buffer zone around Kosovo.

"If (the security arrangement) is seen by the Albanian population as a signal that we've lost interest in them, that we're doing deals over their heads, then they will become disenchanted," Robertson said.

"We're not doing that. We're specially not doing that," he said.

Robertson said he talked about the subject by phone Thursday with Hans Haekkerup, the United Nations envoy in Kosovo. He said officials want to stress that they're "not bunching together all Albanians" for blame, but rather believe the fighting is caused by "a tiny minority who ... use violence as a tool."

"The majority of the Albanians of Kosovo ... voted for Ibrahim Rugova's party ... for the moderate way forward, and we need to keep that connection," he said.

Robertson spoke a day after NATO agreed to strengthen positions on the Macedonian border and to allow Yugoslav troops into the buffer.

Both moves are aimed at preventing the Kosovo province from becoming a haven for ethnic Albanians fighting for self-rule in Macedonia and in parts of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia, that have large Albanian-speaking populations.

At a separate news conference, the ambassador of Yugoslavia, Milan St. Protic, said his government doesn't believe that its forces "can be effective in dealing with Albanian extremists" only inside the buffer zone.

Report for damage filed at local motel

• ***Room damaged***

Officers filed a report of Class B criminal mischief at Days Inn Friday morning in reference to a room being damaged by a customer.

• ***Gas drive-off***

A clerk with United Fuels contacted police at 1:35 p.m. in reference to a subject driving off without paying for $8.75 worth of gasoline. The subject was located and did return to the store to pay.

• ***Drug and alcohol arrests***

Steven Harp, 33, of 1754 West Orabi Drive in Phoenix, Ariz., was taken into custody at 4:48 p.m. Friday at the rest area near Gail for felony possession of a controlled substance.

Three subjects were arrested at 5:05 p.m. Friday at U.S. Highway 84 and County Road 1142. Two 19-year-olds and a 20-year-old were jailed for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A 43-year-old man was taken into custody at 11:44 p.m. Friday in the 1900 block of 27th Street for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 12:53 a.m. Saturday, a 20-year-old man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence by a minor and driving while license suspended.

Misdemeanor driving while intoxicated landed a 58-year-old woman in jail at 1:52 a.m. Saturday. She was arrested in the 200 block of North College.

Obituaries

Margie McNair

1919-2001

Margaret Carol "Margie" McNair, a retired Snyder second grade teacher, died Friday, March 9, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mrs. McNair, 81, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson, retired minister, and the Rev. Mike Henson, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Graveside service is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park in Gilmer. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 2, 1919 in San Antonio, she was a graduate of Baylor University and taught in Gilmer and Big Spring before joining the faculty of Central Elementary in January, 1955. She later taught at West and became a member of the original faculty at Stanfield. She completed her 28-year teaching career in Snyder at East Elementary, retiring at the end of the 1982 school year.

She married Wacil McNair on April 18, 1943 in Gilmer. Mr. McNair was the long-time editor of the Snyder Daily News and he died Oct. 23, 1995.

Mrs. McNair was a member of the Cosmorama Study Club and was active in Delta Kappa Gamma. She was active in the Texas State Teachers Association and served as president of the Snyder Classroom Teachers Association in 1966-67.

Mrs. McNair was a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school and sang in the choir.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Larry McNair.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Lee and Debra McNair of Snyder and Terry and Gail McNair of Framingham, Mass.; another daughter-in-law, Jane Rose of Richmond, Tex.; a sister, Valerie Fellows of Los Angeles; a brother, Hal Tucker Jr. of Washington, D.C.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Personal, Professional Service
BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Ike Eischeid

1917-2000

A memorial service for Ike Eischeid, a former Scurry County resident, is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hermleigh United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bunny Cox will officiate.

Family visitation will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. Eischeid, 83, died Dec. 22, 2000 in a healthcare facility in Asheville, N.C.

Born March 4, 1917 in North Washington, Iowa, Mr. Eischeid was a former resident of Dunn and a stock farmer. He was a member of the Marshall United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Eischeid of Asheville; one daughter, Samantha Wynn of Arden; one son and daughter-in-law, Charles Thomas and Melinda Hallmark of Bryan; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Henry J. and Kay Eischeid of New Hampton, Iowa, and Dale Eischeid of Indianapolis, Ind.; three step grandsons; and two step great-grandsons.

Memorials may be made to the Dunn Cemetery Association.

Vincent Brown

1918-2001

SAN ANGELO — Vincent O. Brown, brother-in-law of Frank Miller of Snyder, died Friday, March 9, in San Antonio.

Service for Mr. Brown, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Coker United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Gibbs will officiate. Interment with full military honors will follow in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Sunset Funeral Home in San Antonio is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Brown was born Sept. 9, 1918 in Dilley. He retired after 20 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, and later retired after 20 years as a teacher.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Julia Brown; a son, Michael Brown and his wife, Marilyn; a daughter, Suzanne Shook; two sisters, Annie J. Roberts and Cecil Staudt; all are of San Antonio; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to Coker United Methodist Church or to VITAS Hospice.

Independently Owned & Operated
WCFH
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
200 East 37th St. Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200
FOR INFORMATION GO TO WWW.AMERICANMEMORIALS.COM

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Country, Gospel music night

Country and Gospel music night is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center. For information, call 573-3996.

Retired teachers meeting

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack. Dorothy Rosson will present a book review.

United Way board meeting

Scurry County United Way board meeting will be held at noon Monday at the chamber of commerce.

Bible study tapes

Bible study videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "Growing in Christian Virtues," followed by "Let Us Love One Another."

Alzheimer support group

The Alzheimer family support group meets at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

AARP board meeting

AARP Chapter 2063 board will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Income tax help

An IRS-approved program for elderly and low-income persons of any age is held from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Snyder Senior Citizens Center.

Hermleigh one-act

Hermleigh High School will present its one-act entry, *Daddy's Dyin' (Who's Got the Will?)* at 6 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. Ice cream will also be sold. The zone one-act play contest will be Monday, March 19, at Westbrook.

FBC worship service

The First Baptist Church worship service airs at 3 p.m. each Thursday on TV Channel 2.

Ira sophomore fundraiser

Ira sophomore class will hold a fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. next Saturday at Western Golfland. Miniature golf and batting cages will be $3 for kids and $3.50 for adults. The class will also conduct a car wash with donations accepted.

8th grade party planning

All parents of 8th graders are invited to a meeting at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Tiger Health and Fitness to plan the 8th grade party. For more information, call 573-7205.

Community coalition meeting

A community coalition meeting, sponsored by the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. The substance abuse problem in Scurry County will be discussed.

Parents meeting

Parents of all eighth grade students are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the junior high auditorium. High school counselor Debbie Phillips will provide information and answer questions concerning high school registration procedures, course selection and requirements for the diploma programs.

Stress workshop

A stress survival skills workshop will be presented March 23-24 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Cost is $10 and includes lunch Saturday plus all conference material. Friday's sessions are from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday's sessions are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 573-8596 for reservations. Deadline is Wednesday, March 21.

Weigh Down Workshop

An orientation for a Weigh Down Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Word is Life Church. For more information, call Donna Nehring at 573-7471

1961 SHS class reunion

The class of 1961 is seeking current e-mail and mailing addresses of class members for a summer reunion. To submit information call Ginny Sims Griffith, 573-0212, or e-mail griffdg@bigcountry.net, or Gilbert Merritt, 573-1921, or e-mail gmerritt@snydertex.com.

1986 class reunion

The SHS class of 1986 is seeking current addresses of class members for a reunion set for July 6-7. To submit names and addresses or for more information call Mike McWilliams, 573-6543 or Xalyn Harris Palacios, 574-3343 or 573-2148.

SHS '91 class reunion

The SHS class of 1991 reunion is set for July 20-21. Addresses are being sought for classmates. Send information to Robbie Braziel at 2303 Ave. H, or 573-6632, or Melissa Jones at 1045 CR 132 or call 574-8005.

Class of '56 seeks addresses

The SHS Class of 1956 is seeking addresses of class members for a June 30 reunion. Also, classes of 1954, 1955, 1957 and 1958 are invited. To submit names and addresses call 573-5021, 573-8987 or 573-7445.

Glory Room open

The Glory Room, a Christian library located at Trinity United Methodist Church, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Everyone is asked to return materials so that others may check them out. If other hours are needed, contact the church at 573-3988.

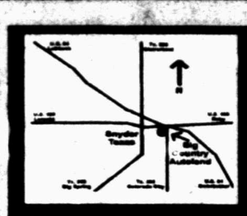
Cancer treatment transportation

Transportation for cancer patients is available every day free of charge to Lubbock, Abilene or Midland. For more information, call Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993 or Blakely Fargason at 574-8041. If not home, leave message on answering machine.

MAR 11 2001

BILL WILSON'S Big Country AUTOLAND

BUICK · CHEVROLET · CADILLAC · GMC · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC



East Traffic Circle • Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5456 or 1-800-573-5459
For a great deal see Terry McAdams, Charlotte Smith, Keith Ruddick, Ronnie Green, Carter Wiggins, Daryl Drain, Anita Medina, April Presley or Randy Dryden

2001 GMC JIMMY SLE G#2370 — **$22,275**

Sage Green Metallic, SLE Luxury Decor

MSRP	$28,953
You Save	$3,178
Cash Back	$3,500
Your Price	$22,275

2001 GMC 1/2 TON EXT QUAD DOOR Z71 #TG3075 — **$26,987**

SLE Pkg., Loaded

MSRP	$31,203
You Save	$3,716
Cash Back	$500
Your Price	$26,987

2000 GMC Z71 QUAD Cab LAST ONE #G2369 — **$26,500**

SLE, Loaded, Must Move

MSRP	$32,863
You Save	$6,363
Your Price	$26,500

2000 CHEV. TX/OK PKG. 4X4 REG. CAB #C1449 — **$17,976**

Auto Transmission, Great Work Truck,

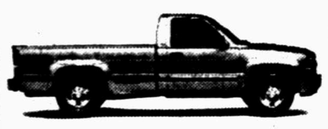
MSRP	$22,200
You Save	$4,224
Your Price	$17,976

2001 SUBURBAN LS PKG. #C3043 — **$31,345**

Power Bucket Seats, 1.9% Interest Available

MSRP	$35,089
You Save	$3,744
Your Price	$31,345

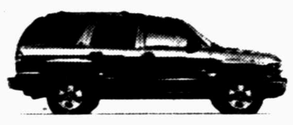
2001 1/2 TON REG. CAB TX/OK PKG. #TC3126 — **$14,986**



V-6, Red

MSRP	$16,760
You Save	$1,274
Cash Back	$500
Your Price	$14,986

2001 TAHOE LS PKG. #TC3125 — **$29,951**



White 1.9% Interest Available

MSRP	$33,140
You Save	$3,189
Your Price	$29,951

2001 QUAD DOOR 1/2 TON EXT CAB #C2550 — **$22,750**

5.3 Engine, LS Pkg., Sunset Orange

MSRP	$26,728
You Save	$3,478
Rebate	$500
Your Price	$22,750

ALL 2001 SUBURBANS & TAHOES
1.9% - 36 Months
4.9% - 48 Months
7.9% - 60 Months

ALL 2001 SILVERADOS 1/2 TON REG. CABS & EXT. CABS
2.9% - 36 Months
4.9% - 48 Months
5.9% - 60 Months

2001 SILVERADO HD #C2527 — **$28,650**

MOTOR TREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR
4 Wheel Drive, Quad Door, Demo

MSRP	$33,228
You Save	$4,578
Your Price	$28,650

2001 SUNFIRE SE COUPE #PT2470 — **$12,350**

Auto Transmission, CD Player

MSRP	$16,180
You Save	$1,330
Cash Back	$2,500
Your Price	$12,350

2001 BUICK LeSABRE ISE PRESTIGE PKG. #B2847 — **$23,999**

Loaded

MSRP	$27,076
You Save	$2,077
Cash Back	$1,000
Your Price	$23,999

2001 MONTANA EXTENDED VAN #G2469 — **$24,200**

Power Seat, Power Sliding Door, 4 Doors

MSRP	$28,995
You Save	$3,295
Cash Back	$1,500
Your Price	$24,200

CASH CORRAL

1988 Toyota Pickup — Good Transportation, Great Gas Mileage #CS2367B	$3,000
1988 Chevy Suburban — Great Value #C2916B	$2,950
1982 Dodge Convertible — Runs Great, #A1434A	$2,000
1993 Chevy Corsica — 4 Door, Automatic #CS2368A	$2,750
1996 Plymouth Voyager — V-6, Mini Van, Solid Van, #P4011A	$5,950
1995 Ford Escort — 5 Speed, AC, School Car, #TC3094A	$4,500
1988 Chevy 3/4 Ton ExCab 4X4 — 4X4 and More #TC2920B	$5,500
1987 Olds 98 — Bargain Priced, #TC2557A	$2,500

USED CARS

1996 FORD MUSTANG #C3035A, V-6, Automatic, Green — **$9,500**

1999 CHEVY CAMARO #P5728, V-6, Automatic, Loaded, Blue — **$16,500**

2000 CHEVY MALIBU #C3035A, Maroon, 14K Miles, Loaded — **$13,500**

1999 OLDS ALERO #A2747, 33K Miles, One Owner, Like New — **$12,700**

2000 Cadillac DeVille $28,500
23K Miles, Grey Leather, Northstar, White, #A9742

1999 Lincoln Towncar $22,000
Blue, Blue Leather, Must See, #C2054A

2000 Chevy Cavaliers $10,000
3 PROGRAM CARS - Bucket Seat, Automatic

1999 Pontiac Grand Am $11,500
2 Door, Automatic, Power Windows/Locks, #A3067A

USED TRUCKS

2001 FORD F150 SUPERCREWS - 2 IN STOCK V-8, XLT, Loaded, Red — **$25,500**

1999 FORD EXPEDITION XLT #C2980A, 2 Wheel Drive, Dual AC, White — **$19,500**

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN #TC2154A, LT, One Owner, White — **$23,500**

2000 Chevy 3/4 Ton ExCab $26,500
Shortbed, 4X4, Silverado, One Owner, Blue/Tan #TC2851B

1999 Chevy Suburban $24,750
16K Miles, One Owner, Silver.Charcoal

2000 Pontiac Montana $18,900
25K Miles, Fully Loaded, White

1997 Toyota Forerunner $19,000
#TC2851B, 2 Wheel Drive, Automatic, 4 Door, White

1997 Chevy ExCab Z71 ..... $17,000
#TC2986A, Must See 4X4, Teal/Tan

1999 Chevy Tahoe $24,500
Pewter, 23K Miles, Running Boards

2000 Chevy ExCab 1/2 Ton $19,500
#C2586A, 49K Miles, V-8, New Body Style, White

1999 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4X4 ..... $20,350
ExCab, One Owner, Lt. Autumnwood

1998 GMC 3/4 Ton ExCab $18,500
SLE, V-8, Loaded, White

1997 Dodge Reg. Cab $12,500
P3886A, 318 V-8, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks

2000 Chevy ExCab 1/2 Ton $19,000
#C2495A, 52KMiles, V-8, New Body Style, Pewter

2000 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4X4 ..... $24,500
#TC2987A, ExCab, One Owner, Pewter

1999 GMC Denali $25,500
#TG3011A, Maroon, Leather

State/Loc

3 dia
serv

Educational
Week in Snyder
and was to conc
is the highlig
activities, givi
diagnosticians
to celebrate the
to education.

On Feb. 28,
Perry proclaim
as Educational
Week.

The Texas Ed

One n

AUSTIN (AP
Perry on Friday
ter Criner of Ho
pointed Betsy W
las to the Texa
mission.

The commi
the Texas lotter

Whitaker, a
mer Dallas C
district attorn
named to the
March 2000

Nonprofit...

Student
contact

World Herita
student exchan
currently seek
munity repres
vide high sch

Sally Ba
Presiden

LUBBOCK —
Texas Tech Un
qualified for ho
end of the fall se

Sally Barham
gy major, was na
dent's List.

Students on th
earned a 4.0 (A)
age while enrol
semester hours

3 diagnosticians serve Snyder ISD

Educational Diagnosticians' Week in Snyder began Monday and was to conclude Saturday. It is the highlight of yearlong activities, giving educational diagnosticians the opportunity to celebrate their contributions to education.

On Feb. 28, Governor Rick Perry proclaimed March 4-10 as Educational Diagnosticians Week.

The Texas Educational Diagnosticians Association (TEDA) is the national organization representing the profession of educational diagnosticians.

TEDA promotes professionalism, competence, excellence, and continuing education services with the state of Texas.

The educational diagnosticians serving Snyder ISD are Gloria Terry, Diane Benbow and Daisy Lewis. For more information, visit www.txeda.org.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIANS' WEEK — Snyder is observing Educational Diagnosticians' Week. Dr. Melissa Jones, Snyder ISD assistant superintendent, presented plaques of appreciation to Snyder ISD's three diagnosticians Friday morning. From left are Dixie Haggard, director of special programs; Diane Benbow and Daisey Lewis, both diagnosticians, and Dr. Jones. Diagnostician Gloria Terry is not pictured. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

One named to commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Friday appointed Walter Criner of Houston and reappointed Betsy Whitaker of Dallas to the Texas Lottery Commission.

The commission oversees the Texas lottery.

Whitaker, a lawyer and former Dallas County assistant district attorney, was first named to the commission in March 2000 by then-Gov. George W. Bush.

Criner is president and chief executive office of Criner-Daniels & Associates Inc., a computer services company. He has a bachelor's degree from Texas Southern University.

Criner's term will expire Jan. 31, 2003. He replaces Anthony J. Sadberry of Cypress.

Sadberry, a lawyer who has served on the commission since 1993, resigned.

Nonprofit...

Student exchange program needs contact person in Scurry County

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is currently seeking a local community representative to provide high school exchange students with program support.

The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering international friendships, be community minded, and enjoy working with teenagers.

Community representatives screen potential families, meet with local high schools, and provide support counseling for host families and students.

World Heritage also provides international opportunities for families to host a student for an American teen to become an exchange student.

Anyone interested is asked to call Ande Bloom at 1-800-888-9040.

Sally Barham on President's List

LUBBOCK — More than 4,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for honors lists at the end of the fall semester.

Sally Barham of Snyder, a biology major, was named to the President's List.

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work.

Emancipation Proclamation to go on tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For the first time in a generation, Texans will have the chance to see the Emancipation Proclamation up close without having to travel to Washington.

President Abraham Lincoln's Civil War proclamation to free slaves is among several treasured historic documents to go on display next week in the National Archives Rotunda in Washington ahead of a seven-city tour that includes San Antonio.

"These are documents that make a difference in how we live every day," said Jim McNutt, president of San Antonio's Witte Museum, the tour's only stop in Texas or surrounding states. The exhibit will run from May 31 to Sept. 1, 2003.

The centerpiece will be the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation, which declared "that all persons held as slaves" within states that seceded from the Union "are, and henceforward shall be free."

The five-page proclamation last was brought to Texas in the early 1970s, when it was displayed at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum in Austin.

The new traveling exhibit also will include the Louisiana Purchase treaty, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 signed by President Johnson, Thomas Edison's patent application for the light bulb and the official voting record of the 1787 Constitutional Convention.

"This is stuff you read about in history books all the time growing up but very seldom get to see," McNutt said.

There also will be several items near and dear to Texans' hearts: Sam Houston's Senate credentials, the unratified treaty for the annexation of Texas in 1844 and a ledger book with a bullet hole in its spine from a robbery of the Texas state treasury in the 1860s.

"It's going to be fun, it's going to be educational, and in most cases, it's going to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Ron Tyler, director of the Texas State Historical Association in Austin.

McNutt's bid to bring the "American Originals: V," exhibit to the Witte suited plans to pick respected institutions in different regions of the country. The tour also will hit Atlanta, New York, Columbus, Ohio; Los Angeles; Kansas City and Hartford, Conn.

Since 1995, the National Archives and Record Administration has been displaying some of the nation's most important documents in a rotating exhibit. Organizers have decided to go on tour to keep the papers in public view while the rotunda, which draws about 1 million visitors a year, is closed for renovation beginning July 5.

Roddy wins subscription

J.H. Roddy of 3603 Kerrville Ave. is the February winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

Hallmark adds flower service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Beginning Thursday, Hallmark Cards will give customers in Snyder another way to send the very best. With Hallmark Flowers, the company helps customers express feelings and enhance important relationships through overnight delivery of arranged cut flowers.

Following a five-city pilot program, Hallmark Flowers can now be purchased through The Pleasure's Mine, and other participating Hallmark Gold Crown Stores nationwide, for the first time.

Each store will feature a customized marketing station with brochures that highlight seasonal featured bouquets, provide photos and descriptions and price detailing.

For in-store convenience, sales associates can place customers' orders directly from the Hallmark Gold Crown Stores, using a dedicated hotline.

Customers can also purchase and arrange for overnight delivery by calling 1-800-HALLMARK or visiting www.hallmark.com. Orders can be placed until 8:45 p.m. EST for next-day delivery.

Customers will be able to choose from approximately 15 arranged bouquets of Hallmark Flowers for next-day delivery, including single variety, mixed and rose bouquets.

Flowers in each bouquet are hand-selected and packaged for gift giving in a box with a stylized clear glass vase and a personalized, full-size Hallmark card. Prices for the delivered bouquets range from $39.95 to $69.95 plus shipping.

Maryalen Bassett by Hallmark

2001
Everyday
Gift Collection
for Home and Garden

Everyday
Nature's
Sketchbook
Cards

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915/573-6536 • Layaways

Virginia Bloom, Owner

MAR 10 2001

Lewis, Martin wed in Arlington

FARMERS BRANCH — Amy Lynn Lewis and Joe Chad Martin, both of Arlington, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at 1 p.m. on July 8 in the Farmers Branch Church of Christ. Keith Pickett, friend of the couple from Hurst, officiated.

Parents of the couple are R.D. and Carol Lewis of Gail and Dennis and Janice Martin of Bogata.

Columns on the outside of the church building were decorated with large tulle bows that also decorated the pews of the center aisle. Two spiral candelabra and two giant ferns adorned the front of the church.

A chorus including Pam and Whitney Pickett of Hurst and Shawn Lewis, brother of the bride from Abilene, presented the prelude.

Catherine Tanner, the bride's aunt from St. Joseph, Mich., sang "Candle on the Water," which Amy sang at Catherine's wedding in 1982.

Special relatives and parents were seated to "The Blessing Song." Candle lighters Jeremy Mankins, the groom's cousin from Detroit, Tex., and Bryan Jackson, the bride's cousin from Abilene, lighted candles to "Gentle Shepherd." The groom and his attendants entered to "Only God Could Love You More," recorded previously by Amy, Pam and Whitney. Bridal attendants entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown by Venus featuring a V-neckline, short sleeves and a deep V-back. The entire bodice was detailed with Alencon lace and pearls. The empire waist floated onto a simple chapel train that had a border of matching Alencon lace.

Amy wore a tiara that her mother wore in her wedding; attached to it was a fingertip veil of tulle accented with seed pearls and sequins. She also wore a detachable cathedral-length veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chad Martin
(Contributed Photo)

In keeping with tradition, for something old the bride carried in her bouquet a handkerchief belonging to her maternal great-grandmother, and was carried in other family weddings; her gown was new; her mother's tiara was borrowed, and she wore a blue garter, a gift from Vance Crowe. Her bouquet was a nosegay style of white Virginia roses, with touches of lavender freesia and purple statice.

The bride's attendants included matron of honor Shelly Bolton, sister of the bride from Snyder; and bridesmaids Kristi Cawley, friend of the bride and groom from Atlanta, Ga.; Leah Bowie of Fort Worth, Amy Jimenez of Woodbridge, Va., Cheryl Brannon of Irving; and Keri Campbell of Lewisville. They carried nosegay bouquets of pink roses, purple statice and freesia, with satin-wrapped stems.

Attendants wore long dresses of purple matte satin featuring a draped neckline. Flower girls were Teresa Tanner of St. Joseph, Mich., Blakely Martin of Mt. Pleasant, and Attie Jackson of Abilene. They wore tea-length white satin dresses with wide purple satin sashes.

Ring bearers were Jesse Hanna of Bogata and Dalton Martin of Mt. Pleasant, cousins of the groom. They were attired in tuxedos.

Erric Martin of Arlington, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Andy Zimmerman and Mark Osoits, both of Atlanta, Jerad Guest of Arlington, Aaron Martin of Bogata, brother of the groom, and Cody Guest of Arlington, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Bolton, Clay Pirtle, Jerry Francis and Joey Hanna. The attendants wore Oleg Casino shawl tuxedos with silver rainbow vests and drop ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white rose with lavender freesia and ivy; attendants wore boutonnieres of a single white rose with ivy.

Nancy Tanner, cousin of the bride, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Katie Mankins, cousin of the groom, registered guests in the church foyer at a round table covered with a white floor-length cloth and was centered with a silk white rose topiary.

A reception was held in the atrium of Embassy Suites Hotel in north Dallas. A variety of hot and cold hors d'euvres was offered on a separate buffet, decorated with a fresh flower topiary of roses, purple statice and freesia.

Beverages served included lemonade, tea, coffee and a champagne toast for the bride and groom. Tables were decorated with silk white rose topiaries and various floral centerpieces. Linda Moon provided piano music.

The bride's table featured both lemon and almond wedding cakes shaped as packages of various sizes. They were decorated with ribbons in shades of purple. The groom's chocolate cake featured fresh strawberries and was created by Mary Jo Whatley, aunt of the groom. Waiters offered guests a choice of cake flavors.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Trail Dust Steakhouse in Dallas. The couple's week-long honeymoon trip was to Alaska and they are now at home in Arlington.

The bride graduated from Borden County High School and Abilene Christian University. She is employed with Sunbridge Healthcare as a regional marketing director. Martin is a graduate of Rivercrest High School and Austin College. He is employed with Concentra Medical Centers as a health services manager.

Bridal Registry

KRISTY BOLLINGER AND BRIAN MILLER
JENNY HUNTER AND DALVIN HAMPTON
MAUNA FLORA AND DELL BLACKWELL
KASSIE DRAIN AND SAMMY MECHE
MICHELLE LEWALLEN AND STEVE WISEMAN
STEPHANIE WHITTENBURG AND DONNY SMITH
LATRISHA LEE AND CARL SPAIN
SARAH LILLY AND CHRIS POST
KALLI PIERCE BABB AND JAKE BABB
TIFFANY GREENE AND ARRON EPPS
MELISSA HICKS AND BRODIE HARRIS
JAMEE GOOLSBY AND MICHAEL MORENO

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interior
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00

Three days pay lost

NORTH PORT, Fla. (AP) — A police officer's wife thought she'd surprise her husband by posting nude pictures of herself on the Internet. Instead, she got him stripped of three days pay.

Officer Daniel Lake received a three-day suspension after his superiors found the photographs of his wife.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	North 03-10-01 ♠ 10 7 5 ♥ 10 8 5 4 ♦ J 5 ♣ 10 7 4 3	
West ♠ A 9 8 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ 9 6 4 3 ♣ 9 8 5		East ♠ Q 6 2 ♥ J 6 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A Q 6
	South ♠ K J 4 3 ♥ A Q ♦ K 8 7 2 ♣ K J 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	1 NT
Dbl.	Redbl.	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

Saturday, March 10, 2001

Out of character, in the magazine

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal comes from an old issue of Bridge Magazine, the British publication that I edited for 50 issues in the early '80s. It contains no great lesson, but the write-up by the editor, Ewart Kempson, was entertaining.

North was Tony Priday and South was G.C.H. Fox, two players I know very well (though Foxy died in 1998).

First, Priday opened one heart vulnerable. Perhaps its being deal 13 had an effect on someone I have never known to psych.

Here are Kempson's comments: "Maybe I'm a bit old-fashioned. but to my way of thinking, one club is a better bid. ... I always think one should prepare for a rebid ... and if South responds one diamond, North is free to rebid one heart if the other inmates don't mind.

"East had the temerity to bid one no-trump, which South doubled. It seemed to the deafened spectators that Mr. Fox was not doubling for take-out. A swift redouble by West allowed Mr. Priday to show his other suit with a corking bid of two clubs. This infuriated Mr. Fox into two no-trump, which was defeated by three tricks undoubled." (Hardly perfect defense — P.D.A.)

"Why Mr. Fox bid only two no-trump on his 17-point hand after Mr. Priday opened vulnerable is one of those unsolved and unsavoury crimes that will remain in the open files at Scotland Yard, probably forever."

And what did the players say? Priday observed, "Two no-trump was a gross overbid. It should have been obvious even to Foxy that I had made one of my very fine psychs."

Foxy retorted, "Nothing about your bidding is ever obvious to me.'"

Copyright 2001, NEA

Bridge Scores

Friday, March 2

Monte West directed games at the Snyder Country Club.

Monday, March 5

A group

1. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Dever.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Maribeth Vestal.
3. Billisue Stuard, Monte West.

B group

1. Nina Nesbit, Nona Morrison.
2. Anita Talbott, Martha Fagin.
3. Christine Stuard, LaVerne Hood.

Tuesday, March 6

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Margaret Birdwell.
3. Peggy Hardin, Nona Morrison.

MAY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huff announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Huff, to Greg Berglund. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Berglund. A 6 p.m., May 12 wedding is set to be held in the First Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Wet, warm springtime means time for termites

Flowers and plants aren't the only things that "spring up" at the end of March and beginning of April. Although timing varies by region, termites swarm in the spring when the weather starts to warm up and conditions become wet.

A termite "swarm" refers to the time when large numbers of winged "reproductive" termites leave their present colony in an attempt to establish a new colony. The problem is, they may try to make your house their next meal.

Although subterranean termites are most active in the southeastern United States, unless you live in Alaska, your home is at risk. Termites are found in 49 of the 50 states and cause more than $1.2 billion in damage each year.

In order to stop these invaders from destroying your home, education is key. There are many different types, but the most common is the subterranean termite. These swarming termites are often confused with ants that also swarm in the spring.

However, just because you don't see termites in your home does not mean that they are not taking a bite out of your biggest investment. It takes the common variety of subterranean termite colony years to cause noticeable damage to a home. Formosan colonies are larger and do more damage in less time. There are things that you can look for to determine if there is a termite infestation problem including:

¥ A scattering of narrow, transparent wings on a windowsill in early spring.

¥ Mud tunnels-slightly smaller than a number two pencil-visible in the soil on the home's foundation.

¥ Wood trim, window frames or walls that suddenly give way, revealing the damage within.

¥ Flying or swarming termites in the house, especially near light sources.

The latest technology in termite prevention-bait stakes-gives homeowners a valuable way to reduce the risk of termite infestation. Now available in a do-it-yourself system, termite bait stakes use treated materials inside a plastic stake to infect foraging termites.

Worker termites search for food for themselves and the colony 24 hours a day. As they forage, termites find the bait stakes placed around the perimeter of the home and feed on the "termite friendly" material inside. The workers ingest the slow-acting ingredient and take it back to the colony, where other termites feed. Once termite activity is found in a stake, additional stakes are placed nearby. The number of stakes needed depends on the size of the home.

Do-it-yourself versions of bait stakes, such as Spectracide Terminate, are available at home centers, hardware stores and most mass merchants.

Certified inspectors also alert you to signs of termite activity. For a free home inspection checklist, visit www.termitebites.com or call 1-888-545-5837.

Additional information on how to inspect your home, guidelines to detecting termite infestations and termite treatment options is available at www.termitebites.com. To request a free brochure, "A Layman's Guide to Termite Control," write: Termites, 8825 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63114 or call 1-888-545-5837.

Some termites swarm in early spring, while the aggressive Formosans tend to show up later.

Births

Eli and Emma Grace Peterson announce the birth of their brother, Elliott Winston Peterson. Elliott was born in the Women's and Children's Memorial Hospital on March 8 weighing six pounds, eight ounces.

Grandparents are Marvin and Darrell Ann Hall of San Angelo and Eddie and Nancy Peterson of Snyder.

Brady and Becky Collier of Abilene are parents of a seven-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Micah Leah Collier. She was born at 3:15 a.m. on March 9 in Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Tim and Connie Collier of Snyder, and Ron and Rachel Straut of Livingston. Great-grandparents are Keith and Janice Collier and Carl and Nona Williams, all of Snyder. Great-great-grandmothers are Laura Mae Williams, also of Snyder, and Rachel Davis of Rockwall.

Some promises kept

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Not all politicians break promises.

State Sen. Dennis Byars of Beatrice vowed to dye his jet-black hair if his city's high school boys basketball team went to the state tournament.

It did. And Byars now has orange hair.

"I really didn't doubt their ability but I thought there would be a way to weasel out," said Byars.

Just Right For Mother's Day or Any Occasion

THE ENESCO Precious Moments COLLECTION

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

FINAL DAYS!

No one could top the 1-2-3 Success® program.

Except us.

WINNING POINTS Weight Watchers

Introducing Winning Points–
The NEW Weight Loss Program
From Weight Watchers!

Snyder
Trinity Methodist Church
5200 Trinity Blvd.
Monday 5:30 pm
Weigh-in begins 30 minutes
prior to meeting time

Check at our centers for details about our maintenance records. Registration and weigh-in begin one-half hour earlier than the meeting time. ©2001 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved. *Offer valid in participating areas only for a limited time. Not valid for The At Work Program or community meetings.

MARCH 4-24
OPEN HOUSE DAYS!
Attend A Meeting for
FREE!
If You Decide To Join,
PAY ONLY $15.
1-800-572-8600

HAIR CLOGGED DRAINS?

10 MINUTE® HAIR CLOG REMOVER
• Dissolves Hair Clogs Fast
• Safe for all Pipes and Septic Systems
• Pours through standing water
• Guaranteed

Available in the hardware department at your local super discount store.
Help Line 1-800-241-5656 • www.enforcer.com

MARRIED 70 YEARS — Audry and Bonnie Head of Snyder celebrated 70 years of marriage Friday with a family gathering. (Contributed Photo)

Heads celebrate 70th wedding anniversary with family party

Audry Head and Bonnie Ramsey met at a Union Methodist Church youth class and were married at the Methodist minister's home in Sweetwater on March 9, 1931. They have lived northwest of Snyder since their marriage.

Mr. Head was born on April 23, 1908, 10 miles west of Snyder and Mrs. Head was born on Oct. 29, 1911, five miles west of Snyder.

A retired farmer, Mr. Head was treasurer for the Union United Methodist Church for many years. He served on the Federal Land Bank, Production Credit Association and county committee boards for many years.

Mrs. Head, a homemaker, helped with the farming and still enjoys gardening.

The Heads have 11 grandchildren and a 15th great-grandchild due in May.

SC Library News & Views

By Janie Romine
Librarian

BOOK FEATURE

"Beat the Nursing Home Trap," by Attorney Joseph L. Matthews.

Finding the right kind of long-term care, in the right place, often requires making difficult decisions in difficult times. There are many alternatives to consider. This book can help you find the best care you can afford. Understanding the regulations can help to get the most out of Medicare, Medicaid and other benefit programs. Knowing about various independent-living and assisted-living communities can enable you to find the one that matches your needs and your budget. Planning ahead can protect your life savings and your home.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Kickboxing Basics," by Joe Fox.

"Don't Sweat the Small Stuff for Teens," by Richard Carlson.

"The Backyard Bird-lover's Guide," by Jan Mahnken.

"Landscaping Indoors: Bringing the Garden Inside."

NEW FICTION

"Lost and Found," by Jayne Ann Krentz.

"To Catch a Cat," by Marion Babson.

"Badger Boy," by Elmer Kelton.

"The Whitechapel Conspiracy," by Anne Perry.

"Too Rich and Too Thin: A Bomber Hanson Mystery," by David Champion.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. and Thurs.

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

Hermleigh School Menu

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

Monday
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast

Tuesday
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls

Wednesday
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast

Thursday
Fruit
Pancakes/Syrup

Friday
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

LUNCH

Monday
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches
Tater Tots
Carrot Sticks
No-bake Cookies

Tuesday
Lasagna
Buttered Corn
Soft Bread Sticks
Apple Wedges

Wednesday
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding

Thursday
Chicken Fajitas/Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips
Baked Apples

Friday
Irish Stew
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Crackers
Lime Jell-O

Substitute a cup of potato flakes for a cup of flour in a standard bread recipe — it helps keep bread tasting fresher longer.

When baking or frying chicken or fish, dip pieces in potato flakes instead of flour for a crisp, delicious coating.

—

For results use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads. 573-5486.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

Defensive Driving Course; Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Savings Bank Community Room. No reservations needed, for more information call 573-2850.

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

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room at Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program, "Benefits of Marital Arts," by Gregg and Donna Gafford; hostesses, Margaret Roach and Doris Spikes; 4 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

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

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

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

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-4048; 8 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Altrurian Daughters Club; 11:30 a.m.

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

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club evening meeting; Hermleigh Commuhity Center; for more information call 863-2426; 6:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th Street.

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

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626; 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.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Just For Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Board meeting is set for March 22

The Community Garden board members will meet at 7 p.m., March 22, in the First Presbyterian Church basement.

Gardening plans for this summer will be discussed. Anyone interested in helping this project continue is invited.

The Food Cupboard's clients are benefited with fresh vegetables during the summer and land is available for family gardens as well.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to get involved in our community," said Bebe Boren, coordinator.

Help prevent cancer through healthy diet

"The same factors that tend to cause heart disease-high-fat diet, emotional stress and so on may play a role in prostate, breast and colon cancer," says Dr. Dean Ornish of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in San Francisco.

In fact, researchers have been studying the connection between diet and cancer and some have found that the same type of diet that promotes healthy living may also have a positive effect in preventing and controlling cancer.

Dr. Ornish has been working with cancer patients on a program that involves key lifestyle changes, including daily exercise, eating a low-fat vegetarian diet and practicing yoga to manage stress.

What kind of diet do experts recommend? Here are some key nutritional pointers that may help prevent and control cancer, as outlined by Felicia Busch, a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association, in the public television series "Health Diary":

Brightly colored fruits and vegetables — the color is an indicator that these foods are rich in antioxidants, which may help prevent cancer. Examples: blueberries, cantaloupe, melons and carrots.

Leafy green vegetables — also a prime source of antioxidants. Examples: spinach and broccoli.

Whole grains — the fiber helps move things through the system quicker, so there's less potential for carcinogens and other cancer-causing agents to stay in your colon. Examples: whole-grain bread, whole-grain cereals, whole oats and barley.

Alcohol — regular consumption of alcohol increases the risk of cancers of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, liver and breast.

Fat — too much fat is not good for anybody. High-fat diets tend to increase the risk of prostate, breast and ovarian cancer.

Much of the information contained in this article was provided by "Health Diary," an award-winning, weekly public television series which helps viewers make the right choices through inspirational stories of real people facing real medical problems head on. To learn more about cancer or the television series, including local listings, visit the Web site at www.healthdiary.com.

Reducing stress and dietary fat are now seen as potential treatments for cancer.

Broadcast offenders

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A housing inspector has a request for property owners who don't take care of their real estate: "Say cheese."

Fed up with homeowners who let their grass grow too high and allow their junk to pile up, Rich Bertges, the supervisor of Erie's Bureau of Property Maintenance wants to broadcast offenders' names, addresses and photos of the offensive site on a public access cable channel.

KLASSY KIDS
New Arrivals Daily
574-Kids 1806 26th Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

f.l. mälik

HACKFELD'S
Quality Clothing
...with a Personal Touch
"Advocare" Nutrition Products • Free Gift Wrap • Gift Certificates
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-6763 Store Hours: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30

COUNTRYPLACE
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
573-1817
Florist
Teleflora
Registry
Gifts
Collectables

"Bride & Groom"
Amy Rains & Tommy Morris
Tiffany Jones & Joshua Rodgers
Michelle Lewallen & Steve Wiseman
Cody & Toni Rankin
Audra Oliver & Justin Herrington
Alison Rios & Juan Rios
Lori Tate & Larry Comunale
Melissa Hicks & Brodie Harris
"Baby Shower"
David & Lori Cozart
Kerry & Gerry Smith
Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome
Decorated With Personal Touch

MAR 10 2001

Scurry County Court

There were eighteen cases heard in Scurry County court in February.

These include a 29-year-old male who pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail — probated one year, he must attend DWI school, and pay $235.25 in court costs and $500 fine.

An 18-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail, 365 days driver's license suspension, $235.25 court costs and fined $500.

A 37-year-old male pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to one-year deferred probation, $235.25 in court costs and fined $500.

A 36-year-old male pleaded guilty to assault, family violence. He was sentenced to three days in jail and assessed $210.25 in court costs.

A 28-year-old male pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to six-months deferred probation, $235.25 in court costs and fined $100.

A 17-year-old male pleaded guilty to Class B theft. He was sentenced to six-months deferred probation; court costs of $235.25 and fined $70.

A 58-year-old male pleaded guilty to Class A theft. He was sentenced to one year deferred probation, $210.25 court costs, and $2,227 restitution.

Other cases included a 27-year-old male who pleaded guilty to motion to revoke probation for DWI. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and $210.25 court costs.

An 18-year-old male pleaded guilty to motion to adjudicate guilt, possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, 365 days driver's license suspension and $235.25 court costs.

A 25-year-old male pleaded guilty to assault family. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and $200.25 in court costs.

A 17-year-old male pleaded guilty to failure to comply with one's duty upon striking an unattended vehicle. He was sentenced to six months deferred probation, $2,055 restitution and court costs of $235.25.

A 21-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail — probated one year, DWI school, $235.25 court costs and fined $500.

A 21-year-old female pleaded guilty to theft by check. She was sentenced to one-year-deferred probation, $377.31 restitution and court costs of $235.25.

A 21-year-old female pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. She was sentenced to one-year deferred probation, $235.25 court costs and $500 fine.

A 17-year-old male pleaded guilty to theft. He was sentenced to six-months deferred probation; court costs of $235.25 and fined $250.

A 36-year-old male pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to six months deferred probation, $235.25 court costs and fined $250.

A 22-year-old male pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was sentenced to 18 months deferred probation, $56.24 restitution, $235.25 court costs and fined $750.

A 24-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, 90 days driver's license suspension, $210.25 court costs and a $250 fine.

California had extreme temps

WASHINGTON (AP) — California maintained its grip on the nation's extreme temperatures last year.

Death Valley recorded the 48 contiguous states' highest temperature on 135 days in 2000, more than four times as often as the second-hottest town.

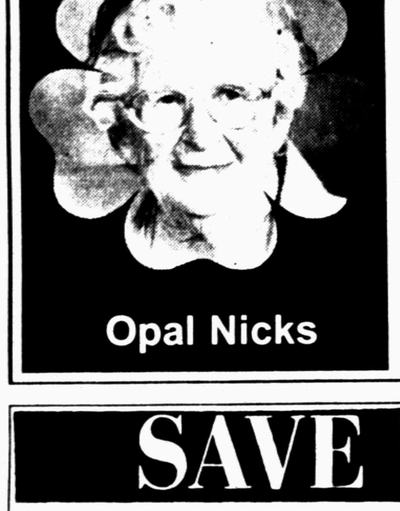
And Brodie, Calif., was the nation's cold spot on 113 days, also quadrupling its runner-up.

The rankings are based on National Weather Service temperature reports.

The same two communities led their categories in 1999, according to records collected by geographer David Hickcox of Ohio Wesleyan University.

His findings are published in the March-April issue of the magazine Weatherwise.

Following Death Valley on the list of the five hottest places were McAllen, Texas, 32 days; Thermal, Calif., 25 days; Coolidge, Ariz., 21 days.



Opal Nicks

Come celebrate with family and friends the 90th Birthday Celebration for one of Snyder's favorite **Lucky Charms**

Saturday, March 17

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

East Side Church of Christ Multi-Purpose Building

SAVE $40!

on your

Class Ring

•Lowest Prices
•Hottest Styles and Options
•Superior Year-Round Service
•Faster Delivery

Gold Prices Starting at $109

ARTCARVED

www.ArtcarvedHigh.com

Haney's

Downtown Roscoe

915-766-3131

REBATE FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

These two lines to be filled out by retailer:

Confirmation Number _____

Account Number _____

Rebate available on any ArtCarved yellow or white gold high school ring. Ring must be purchased between 2/1/01 and 5/31/01. Form must be received by ArtCarved by 6/30/01 to receive rebate. Allow 4-6 weeks after delivery for processing of rebate. Offer not valid with any other offers. Mail form to: ArtCarved, Attn: HS Customer Order Services, P.O. Box 149056, Austin, TX 78714-9056.

SPROUT01 C5000-44126-200

Public Records

Marriage License

Mark K. Collins of Pearl, Miss., and Nikki M. Johnson of Raleigh, Miss.

Joshua David Halverson of Colorado City and Belinda Flores of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Barbara Richards, individually and as next friend of Stephan Kirk, a minor, vs. Stafford Gray, a minor, and William Taylor Cotton, a minor, suit for personal injuries.

Leasecom Corporation vs. Chrystal Dawn Lindsey, suit seeking foreign judgment.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. R.H. Odem III, aka Ralph Odom III, et al, order granting non-suit.

Deed Records

Waldine Rains and Patricia Ann Jones to Jose S. and Maria Elena Facio, all of the east one-half of Lot 4 in Block 32 of the Blankenship Addition.

Donnie and Ronda Buchanan to Michael P. and Shawnna B. Ward, 1.0-acre out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billy Mac Davidson to David L. and Sherry L. Bilderback, all of Lots 4-6 and the south 36 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Sharon Lynn Brooks, independent executrix of the estate of Verna Lee Roe, to Sharon Lynn Brooks, Trustee, four tracts in Survey 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Sharon Lynn Brooks, independent executrix of the estate of Verna Lee Roe, to Myron H. Roe, tract one being Lot 17 in Block 3 of the Parkview Addition; tract two being a 157x112.2-foot tract out of Block 3, H&GN survey.

Treva Rae Hawthorne to Andrew David Weaver, 4.807-acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jay Hilliard to Robbie and Sarah Jamison, Lot 7 in Block 6 of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Adam Flores Jr. to Virginia Lopes Flores, Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Cullen Addition.

Ronnie and Etta Woodard to Wayne and Rita Knox, Lots 13-19 in Block 2 and all of Blocks 3-4 and 6 of the Wall Addition.

Ronnie and Etta Woodard to Wayne and Rita Knox, Lot 14 in Block 2 of the Wall Addition.

Phil Robinson to JCD Family Partnership, 4.71 acres in Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Frances Lopez to Pedro and Carlota Silva, the east 75 feet of Lot 3 in Block 77 of the Grayum and Nelson's Second Addition.

Ben R. Drum to Shirley Gillum Drum, 10 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 49, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Dawn Patrick Benham and Mary Jo Patrick to Sandra Kay Patrick, Lots 8 and 9 in Block 31 of the Bootheland West Addition.

Sandra Kay Patrick to Roxie Norvell, Lots 8 and 9 in Block 31 of the Bootheland West Addition.

Jan Thomas, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Pauline Hartley Johnston, to Theresa Kildow Herrley, Lot 38 and the east 14 feet of Lot 37 in Block 7 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the Replat of all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Helen Marie Huckaby and Kenneth John Knollenberg Jr., a two-thirds interest to Helen Marie Huckaby and a one-third interest to Kenneth John Knollenberg Jr., being the south 140 feet of the east 75 feet of Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ina Myrhl Adams, independent executrix of the estate of Guy Joyce Adams, to Ina Myrhl Adams, tract one being the east 63.72 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 226, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 225, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract three being the east 71.118 acres of the middle 158.712 acres in Section 230, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract four being an undivided three-fourth interest in 91.3 acres out of the southeast corner of the southwest one-quarter and southwest corner of the southeast one-quarter of Section 227, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract five being and undivided one-fourth interest in the northwest one-quarter of Section 225, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Robert F. Lieb, Pamela J. Graves Lieb, Angela Lieb Hopper, Carrie Lynn Lieb and Jason Lieb to Clint B. Brown, all of Lot 10 in Block B of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

F.O. Crenshaw Jr. to Jerry W. Hatfield, 140 acres out of the southeast part of Section 93, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Bill Rawlings to Bertha Dolberry, the north 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 34 of the Blankenship Addition.

Crash victims' families testify to Osprey panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon-ordered review of the Marine Corps' troubled V-22 Osprey aircraft program is reaching a crucial juncture as a four-member panel considers its spotty safety record along with its national security value.

The panel, headed by a former deputy commandant of the Marine Corps, retired Gen. John R. Dailey, held its first public hearing Friday and is expected to complete its work in April.

Among the witnesses who testified Friday was Donna Harter, mother of Cpl. Kelly S. Keith, 22, of Florence, S.C. He was the crew chief on an Osprey that crashed April 8, 2000, in Arizona, killing all 19 Marines aboard.

The wives of three other Marines killed in that crash, plus the sister of another, also were scheduled to testify.

The Osprey is unique in its ability to take off like a helicopter, rotate its propellers 90 degrees and fly like an airplane. The Marine Corps plans to buy 360 Ospreys to replace its fleet of aging CH-46 and CH-53 transport helicopters, but a Pentagon decision to approve the start of full-scale production was put off in December after an Osprey crashed in North Carolina, killing all four Marines aboard.

Gen. James Jones, commandant of the Marine Corps, has called the Osprey a "must have" aircraft, although he said following the December crash that a review of the program was warranted.

That crash, combined with the April accident, raised concerns at the highest levels of the Pentagon. William Cohen, who was defense secretary then, ordered an investigation. A separate probe by the Pentagon inspector general, is focusing on allegations that an Osprey squadron commander asked subordinates to falsify maintenance records.

A Marine Corps investigation of the April crash at Marana Northwest Regional Airport, about 30 miles north of Tucson, said the pilot and aircraft commander, Maj. John A. Brow, 39, of California, Md., was descending too quickly as he approached the airport and the Osprey essentially stalled and entered a nose dive.

The stall was caused by a phenomenon known as vortex ring state, a condition in which an aircraft descends so fast that the air flowing through the rotor blades moves as fast as the air being pushed down.

Philip Coyle, until recently the Pentagon's chief weapons tester, told the Dailey panel in January that the side-by-side configuration of the Osprey's rotors makes it susceptible to the onset of vortex ring state.

"Such a characteristic is fundamental and cannot be remedied by minor design changes," he wrote.

The only near-term solution, Coyle said, was to restrict Osprey operations. In the meantime, more research, supplemented by flight testing, was needed to understand better the circumstances in which vortex ring state sets in, he said.

The Osprey is built by Boeing Co. and Bell Helicopter Textron.

On the Net: Marines' Osprey Web site: http://www.hqmc.usmc.mil/factfile.nsf

Need Cash For

Spring BREAK

LOANS

$100 - $480

SUN LOAN COMPANY

Come See or Call Linda, Michelle or Janet Today

573-2653

2519 College Ave. 573-2653

This office is Licensed & Examined by the Office of Consumers Commissioners of the State of Texas

Q & A

How to have a safe spring break

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, devote this column to information and questions about substance abuse.

How can we protect our children?
Have a Safe Drug and Alcohol Free Spring Break!

Spring Break is here! How about choosing to be Drug and Alcohol free? Life is difficult enough without adding more problems to our already hectic lives. We always want to know what we get out of things. Life is not about what we get out of it but what we make of it. Our environment and our up bringing don't have to control our lives. What life brings to us can be handled one of two ways; we can either let it make us or break us. We have all ridden the roller coaster long enough — its time to get off of it and start taking control of our lives.

Those who have experienced addiction to drugs and alcohol know the hurt and pain that it brings. We often think that with the use of drugs and alcohol we can escape reality for just a little while. But in reality, it only increases our problems. Life is too short to spend it drunk or stoned. We can never solve our problems if we don't address them; instead of making excuses, lets make solutions. If you have to be dependent on something, try something healthy like exercise, reading, eating healthy, spending time with family and friends. Each day is what you make it, so make it a good day.

As an adult, what behaviors might indicate drugs and/or alcohol are a problem in your life?

Failure to show up for work or other important functions
Less motivation and self-esteem in doing things
Irritable and not getting along with others
Sickness
Frequent job changes
Stealing and/or lying to support your addiction
Accident prone
Mood swings
Short-tempered
Showing lack of respect for fellow workers
Poor concentration
Poor appearance and hygiene

BE ALERT - BE INFORMED - RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF DRUG AND ALCOHOL USAGE:

MARIJUANA: Laid back attitude, change in speech and vocabulary patterns, dilated pupils, red eyes, drowsiness, memory loss, rolling papers, roach clips, small homemade pipes, homeostatic clamps.

COCAINE: Performing work tasks longer than is safe or necessary, weight loss, lack of appetite, red and runny nose, damage to the nasal passage, excitability, trembling, straws, nasal spray bottle, small spoon.

OPIATES: Needle marks, dark rings around the eyes, poor hygiene and appearance, slurred speech, vague memory, sleepiness, hypodermic needles, rubber arm band, spoons.

AMPHETAMINES: Excitable state of mind, dry mouth, loss of appetite, impaired coordination, rapid speech, prone to risk-taking, going long periods of time without sleep.

PHENCYCLIDINE (PCP): Severe mood swings from passive to violent, prone to risk-taking, may not recognize and feel bodily pain, feelings of omnipotence.

ALCOHOL: Slurred speech, red eyes, flushed face, alcohol odor from mouth or body, tremors, nervousness, impaired coordination and vision, slow reaction time, impaired judgment.

We all have decisions in life that we have to make. It's what we decide that determines the life that we will lead. As we look forward to this Spring Break, lets look forward to healthy and positive decisions. Only you can change the way your life is. Others may want that change for you, but it is only when you decide you want to change that change can take place. We often take pathways that lead us to a dead end. If we spend more time asking ourselves is this the right attitude or the right thing to do, we would spend less time traveling down dead end roads in our journey in life. Life has so much to offer if we will simply learn and grow from our experiences. We need to remember that the decisions we make not only affect us, but also affect those around us.

Make plans for the best and accept no less. Only you can change the outcome of what takes place in your life. Nothing changes if nothing changes. Lets stop making excuses and start living our lives to the fullest. DRUG and ALCOHOL FREE that's me! Will that be you?

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on 12 step help groups and contact numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

At last...real, long-term relief for misery of your PSORIASIS!

You've heard every claim to relieve your Psoriasis. But no medication will help if it doesn't penetrate your outer skin. Let us tell you, FREE, how YOU can stop that miserable itching and flaking. Learn how you can get fast, safe, effective relief that *really works, or you money back!* Call for Free Information. No hard sell; courteous counselors, well-informed on skin problems.

Toll Free - 1-877-425-8227

Local/Nati

Sch
soft

NEW YORK
ing. Squealing. Ra
term is in vog
against informi
mates endures
silence has
quences.

Educators see
change, however
persuade Americ
take the lead i
schools less vu
lence.

Since Monday
Santee, Calif., au
wide have investi
threats at other
acting on tips
Experts hope a
from Santee, w
suspect Cha
Williams heard
sounded no ala

Mindi
Your
Busir

By Don Tay

Wh

Last week we
excess taxes coll
also described h
continue the dis
the economy.

* High tax ra
World War II) te
both drain and s
high tax rates is

Follow me wit
ers. Both earn $
run he hits ove
$20,000 per hom
50. Which playe

A progressive
you earn the mo
the less you get

In a fair tax sy
earn twice as m
tax. If you earn
much tax.

However, with
way. If I earn $
taxes if we ignor
you'll pay nearly
progressive tax

* This is be
better for a heal
good in slow ec
stewardship.

I've had the o
number of fede
ciencies and wa
tions, for the m
encouraged.

Instead of see
your funds this
ask for more.

While I'm pro
of the taxes, I'd
we could easily
to reward super

I believe we c
ations. It could

An office has
and their wages

They are give
your budget, we
real creative an
some frills and
they manage to
cent ($50,000)
agency employ

I'm sure ther
ers. But I'd bet
the guts to try i

Don Taylor i
write to him in
illo, TX 79105.

School attacks may be softening tattling taboo

NEW YORK (AP) — Snitching. Squealing. Ratting. Whatever term is in vogue, the taboo against informing on schoolmates endures — even when silence has deadly consequences.

Educators see a few signs of change, however, as they try to persuade America's students to take the lead in making their schools less vulnerable to violence.

Since Monday's shooting in Santee, Calif., authorities nationwide have investigated a wave of threats at other schools, often acting on tips from students. Experts hope a lesson emerged from Santee, where friends of suspect Charles Andrew Williams heard his threats but sounded no alarm before he allegedly killed two schoolmates and wounded 13.

"If that's an outcome of these tragic events — a greater willingness to report — it's something positive coming out of a very sad chapter," said Ted Feinberg, assistant executive director of National Association of School Psychologists.

One such case occurred this week in Davenport, Iowa, where a girl from Assumption High School reported that a ninth-grader had threatened to shoot everyone at school. The boy was arrested, and the girl was commended at a school assembly Thursday.

"The right thing was done," principal Thomas Sunderbruch said. "We've made every effort to let students know that some of these things such as Columbine wouldn't have happened if someone had reported ahead of time."

The campaign to encourage student informers took shape after the April 1999 massacre at Columbine High School. Several states and many school districts established hot lines so students could phone in security tips anonymously; schools deployed "confidential counselors" to whom students could turn with assurances of discretion.

The decision to inform can still be wrenching.

Jim Holloman, principal of Royal Valley High School in Hoyt, Kan., encouraged a sophomore girl to take some time away from school after she alerted staff members last month to a possible Columbine-style plot.

"I know she had to struggle to determine whether it should be reported," said Holloman. The girl had been close friends with one of the three arrested boys.

The girl, whose role is known among the school's 265 students, is now back in class and doing well, Holloman said.

"She got a lot of attention, some of it pretty inconvenient," he said. "But in the long run we need to let kids know that this was the right thing, and may have saved some people's lives."

Bill Bond, a safety expert with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, learned the consequences of student silence first hand. He was principal at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., when a 14-year-old gunman killed three students in 1997.

"At least a dozen kids knew that boy had a gun, but they didn't want to get him in trouble," Heath said. "Now there are three kids dead and the boy is jailed for life. That's not being a good friend."

Adults need students' help, Bond said. "The kids are going to know about guns going into school much better than any metal detector."

Sometimes young people may stay quiet because they're worried about what will happen to suspected wrongdoers.

Vincent Schiraldi, president of the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice, said many schools have zero-tolerance policies that trigger severe punishment for students who make threats, rather than supportive counseling.

"The excessive focus on punishment and security might be driving some kids away from reaching out to the school administration," he said.

Bond described nonpunitive programs, involving social workers and mental health professionals, that might be a better option in helping a troubled student.

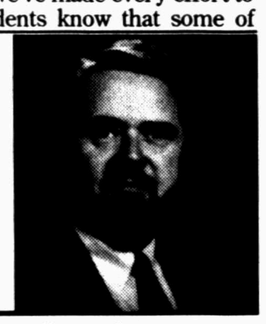
The key step, said Feinberg of the school psychologists' association, is to convince students that their tips will be well-handled.

"To break down the conspiracy of silence, kids need to understand that there are trusted adults who will handle the information discreetly, calmly and appropriately," he said.

On the Net:
Natl. Association of School Psychologists:
http://www.naspweb.org

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Whose money is it? A taxing discussion
(Last of two parts)

Last week we defined some tax-related terms and explained that excess taxes collected belong to the taxpayer not the tax collector. We also described how tax rate cuts increase revenue. This week we'll continue the discussion of how tax issues affect both taxpayers and the economy.

*** High tax rates kill incentive.** Recent history (the economy after World War II) teaches us that in the long-term, high tax rates tend to both drain and slow the economy. The only thing more harmful than high tax rates is high progressive tax rates.

Follow me with this example. Take two professional baseball players. Both earn $1 million per year. One is paid a bonus for each homerun he hits over 30. He gets $10,000 extra per homerun up to 40, $20,000 per homerun up to 50, and $50,000 for each homerun above 50. Which player has the most incentive to excel?

A progressive tax rate works in exactly the opposite way. The more you earn the more you're forced to give back. The harder you work the less you get to keep. This is "disincentive."

In a fair tax system, people who earn more should pay more. If you earn twice as much as I do, you should pay twice as much in income tax. If you earn 10 times as much as I, you should pay 10 times as much tax.

However, with our current progressive system it doesn't work that way. If I earn $100,000, I will pay approximately $22,000 in income taxes if we ignore deductions and exemptions. If you earn $1 million, you'll pay nearly $368,000 or almost 17 times as much tax because of progressive tax rates both unfair and demotivating.

*** This is better than a tax cut.** Is there anything that could be better for a healthy economy than a tax rate cut? Yes, and it would be good in slow economic times, too. What is this magic elixir? Good stewardship.

I've had the opportunity to observe the business practices of a good number of federal, state and local government agencies. The inefficiencies and waste are discouraging. While there are some exceptions, for the most part incompetence is rewarded and mediocrity is encouraged.

Instead of seeking efficiencies, the push is to make sure you use all your funds this year so you will get at least as much next year. Most ask for more.

While I'm proud to be an American, and willing to pay my fair share of the taxes, I'd be just as proud to pay a lot less. And, in my opinion, we could easily cut government spending if the system were designed to reward superior performance and reduce waste.

I believe we can apply good business practice to government operations. It could work like this.

An office has a $1 million annual budget. There are 10 employees and their wages and benefits make up one half of the budget.

They are given this incentive: "For every dollar you can cut out of your budget, we'll give you 50 cents back in your paycheck." They get real creative and budget conscious. They watch their travel, eliminate some frills and focus on results. Without reducing the level of service they manage to cut 10 percent out of their budget. Half of the 10 percent ($50,000) goes back to the taxpayer and half ($50,000) goes to the agency employees. Each employee receives a $5,000 per year raise.

I'm sure there are some doubting Thomas's even among you readers. But I'd bet my taxes this year it would work if our Congress had the guts to try it.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

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

Marisa Barrera Clement
CMR 477 Box 688
APO AE 09165

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

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

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

Scott & Amy Graham
29 Ridgecrest Dr.
Hope Mills, NC 28348

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

Recruit Hardin, Wil C.
PLT 1131, DCO, 1st RTBN, MCRD
40002 Midway Ave. Unit 5
San Diego, CA 92140-5525

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

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

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

Quintin and Christina Kasparek
15540 East Center Ave.
Apartment #E-103
Aurora, Co. 80017

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

Pvt. Louis Mann
2nd Platoon
B Company 832nd ODBN
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35897

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

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

SrA Edwin Neeley
PSC 103 Box 4882
APO AE 09603

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

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

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

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

Pvt. Poland, Kenneth W.
Marine Corps Detachment
EEIC Class BEOP15
1273 Iowa Ave.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.65473

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

Sgt. Jason Sealy
P.O. Box 71402
Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307

Johnathan A. (Adams) Scott
5509 B Langley Way
Bolling AFB DC 20336

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

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

Col. Joe Dan Wilson
CMR 460
Box 121
APOAE 09703

EM3 Wittie, Shawn D.
4100 L Declaration Drive
Grafton, VA 23692

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

Poison warning symbol well known

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His scowling face and bright green tongue have been warning children away from dangerous chemicals and poisons for 30 years, and he could be at it nationwide before long.

With National Poison Prevention Month underway, the creators of Mr. Yuk are celebrating three decades of what is already one of the country's best-known poison control mascots.

Later this year, the American Association of Poison Control Centers plans to choose a national symbol for poison prevention, and two versions of Mr. Yuk are among 86 logos in the running.

"We think he has a good shot," said Edward Krenzelok, director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center at Children's Hospital, where Mr. Yuk was born in 1971. "We figure that if you want a symbol recognized by 100 percent of the population, you could do pretty well to pick one that half the people already know."

Parents place stickers of the bright-green face on household poisons such as drain cleaners and furniture polish to warn young children away.

Gateway Family Services, Inc.
Presents the
Flying J Wanglers
of Rudioso, New Mexico

There will be a night of food, fun and singing on Saturday, April 7th
7:00 p.m. at the
First Baptist Church
Family Life Center

The Tickets for this event are $25.00 each and are available by calling 915-573-4351 or at the door.

American State Bank's

FREE LIBERTY CHECKING!

• No Service Charge
• FREE MasterMoney™ Debit Card
• FREE TILLIE ATM / MasterMoney™ Transactions
•First Order of Standard Checks FREE
•Real Overdraft Protection!*

3610 College Avenue
(915) 573-4041
ATM: 3610 College Road

American State Bank
"Right Size To Be Friendly"

*Overdraft protection has some fees and restrictions • Business accounts not eligible for Liberty Checking

3610 College Ave. www.asbonline.com 573-4041

MAR 10 2001

On Nutrition By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

Is milk useless?

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I have heard that there is a tape out there by a doctor stating that the pasteurization process destroys a critical enzyme needed to assimilate calcium from milk. Do you know whether this is true? - **E.B., Chicago, Ill.**

Dear E.B.: You are correct on two counts: There are enzymes in raw (unpasteurized) milk, and they are destroyed — in part — by pasteurization. Your question, though, is whether these enzymes are essential for the assimilation (absorption) of milk's calcium. The answer here is "no" - or, at least, it has never been demonstrated in any study I have been able to find.

The enzymes in raw milk — and there are a number of them — come either from cow or from bacteria that might be present. One of the main cow enzymes in milk, for example, is called plasmin. It is a protein-digesting enzyme that, if left to act, would eventually degrade the milk protein, leading to clumping and the development of off flavors and odors.

Pasteurization is not a sterilization process, but it involves the application of heat to destroy potentially harmful microorganisms that can cause spoilage or disease. It knocks out some, but not all, of the enzymes and bacteria that are present. Refrigeration also serves to slow bacterial growth and enzymatic action, which helps explain why milk goes bad if it is allowed to sit outside the refrigerator too long or is stored at the wrong temperature. Storage time can be extended with milk products processed with higher temperatures (ultrapasteurized) and packaged in aseptic containers.

I am uncertain why the doctor in your tape believes that the enzymes in raw milk are needed for us to absorb calcium and other mineral elements.

What you are hearing on that tape smacks of an unscientific milk attack. There are a number of people who do not like milk, with some believing it is an unhealthful food. I disagree, but I believe it is up to individuals to make their own decisions. Not everyone wants to drink milk, and not everyone has to. If you are interested in debunking the tape, go to the source — if you can find it — and demand evidence to back up those statements. If you find any scientific substance, please make sure to send it my way, care of the newspaper in which you read this column.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I want to start by saying thanks for your wonderful column. I look forward to it every week. Your "plainspeak" manner of sharing highly technical information is refreshing and much needed. Now, to my question. In a recent column, you wrote about the problem with most shellfish allergies being in the iodine, and that iodine is added to most table salt. I don't know about the shellfish part, but my Morton's salt has added iodide, not iodine. Are they the same thing? What gives? Thanks again, and keep up the great work. - **B.V., San Diego, Calif.**

Dear B.V.: Thanks for your kind words. I decided to begin this column when I realized that there was a need for someone who could translate scientific research into everyday language. That was over 10 years ago, and from the time I started, there has never been a shortage of questions.

As for your question, from a nutritional standpoint, iodine and iodide refer to the same thing. Iodine is the essential element, and iodide is the name of the element when it is combined with another element.

Although we think of salt as the white crystals we sprinkle on food, "salt" also refers to a chemical combination of two or more elements, one with a positive charge other than hydrogen (H+), and one with a negative charge other than hydroxide (OH-). Sodium chloride, or table salt, is a "salt" of the elements sodium (Na+) and chlorine (Cl-).

Iodized salt contains potassium iodide, which is a "salt" in salt (sorry, I couldn't resist) and is a chemical combination of potassium and iodine. I hope this information helps.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Man receives 99-year sentence

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A jury on Thursday sentenced a Coastal Bend baker to 99 years in prison for killing a musician who was unable to play a song the man requested.

Ramon Cabrera, 48, will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

The jury deliberated 39 minutes before finding him guilty of murder in the shooting death of David Saenz.

A popular fixture in his neighborhood, the elder Saenz was a 57-year-old disabled veteran who often played guitar and accordion in his front yard for neighbors.

Saenz was drinking beer and playing guitar for a small group of friends in his yard minutes before he was killed Oct. 15, 1999.

Cabrera, a neighbor, asked Saenz to play a song. Saenz's relatives said people at the scene later told them the song was "El Guajolote," or "The Turkey." Saenz said he didn't know the song, but Cabrera insisted he play it, and the men argued.

Prosecutors said that Cabrera walked across the street, grabbed his .38-caliber revolver, then returned and shot Saenz in the forehead.

"Don't give your horse the spur till you know which way you're going."

Jan Burns wasn't born in the saddle, but she got there as quick as she could. She's been riding since she was four and has won over a hundred buckles in barrel racing.

Jan counts on co-op power for her home as well as her saddle and tack shop. Jan belongs to a Smart Choice cooperative. Smart Choice is a coalition of West Texas cooperatives committed to making the right decision on electric deregulation.

The goal of deregulation is to bring the benefits of retail competition to the power industry. But so far, in states such as California and Pennsylvania, reality has fallen short of the promise, often bringing higher rates and even power shortages. The Texas Legislature gives cooperatives an opportunity to wait and see how deregulation will affect Texans. We intend to take advantage of that time to be *sure* deregulation is right for our member-owners. Before we ride off, we're going to be sure where we're headed.

Texas electric cooperatives have been providing power to Texans since 1937. As co-ops, we are non-profit and member-owned. To learn more about deregulation visit us at our web site, or call your local Smart Choice electric cooperative.

the smart choice.

Your Smart Choice Electric Cooperatives.

Big Country Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Comanche Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc.

www.smartchoicecoops.com

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Girl's invitation to dance turns friend into stranger

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't get many letters from 12-year-old girls, but something has been bothering me for the past five weeks, and I thought maybe you could help me.

My school had a dance three weeks ago. I've had a good friend for four years, and I asked if he wanted to go with me. He said no. Since he said no, I have been devastated. Not because he said no, but because since that time when I pass him in the hall at school, he won't look at or talk to me.

It doesn't matter if we ever go out on a date. All that matters is that we once again become the good friends we were before I asked him to the dance. If I could tell him I'm sorry in front of a million people, I would. I wish we were good friends again. — **FEELING LOW IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR FEELING LOW: Be patient. The boy was probably embarrassed because he is socially awkward. Continue to smile and say hello when you see him in the hall. In a few years, his hormones will kick in, and he'll catch up to your level of maturity.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and pregnant. My boyfriend and I have made the heartbreaking decision to place our son for adoption. We reached this decision because we want to make sure this child has everything he needs and deserves.

My boyfriend's mother feels we are taking "the easy way out" and not accepting responsibility for our actions. Abby, we have definitely found nothing "easy" about choosing adoption. We want his mother's support in our decision and want her to realize we ARE being responsible by giving our son the best life possible, and her attitude has deeply affected my boyfriend and me.

Please ask your readers to support their children's decisions, regardless of personal feelings. Parental support is worth more than words can say. — **HEARTBROKEN IN OHIO**

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your boyfriend's mother's attitude will affect you only as long as you let it. Please do not allow her to make you feel guilty for the decision you have made. You and your boyfriend made a deeply personal choice that only the two of you could make. If it is of any comfort to you, I support you in your decision.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old single woman. While growing up, my father physically threatened me, and verbally abused me with insults, putdowns and vulgar language. My mother and I haven't had anything to do with him for 15 years.

My father is now very ill and doesn't have long to live. He leaves me angry voice-mail messages because I refuse to take care of him.

Abby, am I being a bad daughter for not wanting to subject myself to his abuse? — **NEEDING HELP IN MARYLAND**

DEAR NEEDING HELP: Definitely not. Give your father the name of a licensed attendant-care agency in his area. They are listed in the telephone yellow pages. Attendants are trained to handle the needs of ill and disabled people.

Don't feel guilty for protecting yourself from a man who obviously hasn't changed in the last 15 years.

**

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I empathize with "Not a Millionaire," who is barraged with charitable appeals. Last year, I received 14 boxes of greeting cards and 11 calendars sent by charities, along with six to eight appeals a week in my mail.

Even more annoying are the charity solicitation calls — usually right in the middle of dinner. I have set my answering machine to state my phone number and, "We welcome all calls except charity appeals and product/or service solicitations." This stops them, and they hang up. I hope this suggestion will help him. — **CONNIE S., PASADENA, CALIF.**

DEAR CONNIE: Your hint to put the message on your answering machine is a good one. If it doesn't help "Not a Millionaire," I'm sure it will help another reader. In some states, the "We do not accept calls from solicitors" message is offered by the phone company as an optional add-on. Unfortunately, that isn't the case in California. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The answer to being solicited to death by charities is simple — send money orders. You have a copy for your tax records, and the charity doesn't have enough information to put you on a donor list. I've done it for years. It works like a charm. — **NO LONGER BOMBARDED IN FLORIDA**

DEAR NO LONGER BOMBARDED: Clever idea. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I work for a nonprofit organization. May I make a suggestion? Cut off a mailing label from the solicitation you received and mail it to the charity, requesting that your name be removed from their mailing list. Then make your yearly donation to **them — WITH THE REQUEST THAT THEY NOT ADD YOUR NAME TO THEIR MAILING LIST.**

We appreciate all donations but don't wish to offend anyone who doesn't wish to hear from us regularly. We always comply with requests that names be removed if we're provided with all the information needed to remove the name. — **HAPPY TO COMPLY, PA.**

DEAR HAPPY TO COMPLY: Would that all charities be so cooperative. **Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I feel for "Not a Millionaire." In an effort to solve this problem, I tried an experiment in the first six months of last year. My system worked and continues to work. My "unwanted mail" has been reduced by 80 percent to 90 percent.

(1) Purchase a rubber stamp that says, "Please remove this name and address from your mailing list." Approximate size: 1 inch by 1/2 inch. Approximate cost: $7.

(2) Open every request for donations. If you do not want to make a donation or hear from them again, take your rubber stamp and stamp the request in several places in the area containing your name and address.

(3) Place the request in the envelope provided and return it to them.

(4) Do not put your name and address on the outside of the envelope.

(5) Be consistent and persistent.

It may take several months before you see results. I had to notify some organizations more than 10 times before they got the message. Many send solicitations from more than one address. — **SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR**

DEAR BEAR: You're not only smarter than the average bear, but you're also more patient.

**

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

COPYRIGHT 2001 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Grants OK'd to help solve cancer mysteries

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Cancer Society has awarded grants totaling more than $9.2 million to 29 cancer researchers working at area universities.

The researchers are from the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

They are working on cures for leukemia, breast, prostate and other forms of cancer.

Houston is one of the top two recipients of American Cancer Society research dollars in the nation — Boston is the other top recipient — and M.D. Anderson receives more research funding than any other U.S. institution.

"Cancer is like a huge puzzle and each scientist here is working on several small parts of that puzzle," said Donella Wilson, the American Cancer Society's national scientific program director.

Shine Chang, an M.D. Anderson epidemiologist, received a $418,000 grant for her study of whether leptin levels influence prostate cancer. Leptin is a hormone made in fat cells that regulate appetite and metabolism.

Dr. Craig Stevens, a radiation oncologist at M.D. Anderson, received a $375,000 grant for his research to prevent the harmful effects of radiation therapy, which can sometimes lead to "second cancers" caused by genetic changes after such treatment.

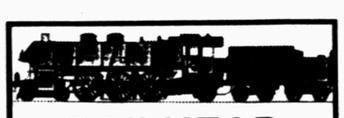
Radiation causes DNA to become unstable for about a month after treatment, but if his research can figure how cells repair the damage, then such cancers could be prevented.

Another researcher, Dr. David Roth, an immunologist at Baylor, received a $275,000 grant for his work to understand why damaged DNA causes lymphoma and leukemia.

Roth said in Friday's editions of the Houston Chronicle that he studies lymphomas "to see if we can pick up the mutations" to figure how and why they form.

Although cancer continues to be a deadly disease, American Cancer Society data shows a 1 percent drop in cancer deaths per year since 1995.

The American Cancer Society is the largest source of private, nonprofit cancer research funds in the United States.



RAILHEAD TRADEDAYS

In beautiful Colorado City, Texas

MARCH 17-18

Saturday 9 til 6,
Sunday 11 til 5
in the Railhead building
located at 1st & Elm Streets.

•arts & crafts
•pony rides
•great food
•fine jewelry
•clothes

Don't forget to visit the **Antique Shops** downtown.

KISS YOUR CABLE GOODBYE!

dish network

•FREE 1st Month Programming •$35.99/mo. for Top 100 Channels
•FREE Professional Installation •30-DAY Satisfaction Guarantee
•HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and PPV •TWO Receiver System

UPFRONT ONLY $49.99 MSRP $199.99

"Digital Picture, CD Quality Sound"
"America's Top 50 Channels only $21.99/mo." is available

Visit us at www.buydishnow.com

DIRECT SALES
1-888-292-4836

Check by Phone

Offer ends 3/31/01. All prices, packages and programming subject to change. Local and state sales taxes may apply. Restrictions apply to DISH Network hardware and programming availability and for all offers. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners.

Bor

DEAR DR. G bone-density tes given?

DEAR READ density tests inv in small amoun through the hips the spine. In the cium, which abs radiation passes tissues. If, on the bones are ca more X-rays wil Therefore, using tors can estimat tion of calcium i

Bone-density should be obt (and repeated a years) on every woman — and men as well, bec sis affects both s

To give you r tion, I am send of my Health porosis." Othe would like a co $2 plus a addressed, sta to P.O. Box Hill Station, 10156. Be su the title.

DEAR DR. six-pack of bee my doctor told enzymes were and have never I worry?

DEAR REA previously writt remarkable or functions is t stances entering the liver metab ications — and the detoxificati liver produces tralize the comp olizing. In such ing amounts o wil spill into where they ca inexpensively n

While many beer to be a ha and a six-pack minimum dai beer contains ties of alcohol, more then an liver can handle In your case, elevated liver reflect liver str are risking seri quences if you excessively. I drinking alcoh or, at least, redu

Amaz

NEW YOR Securities and mission is in sales by Amaz utive Jeff Bezo ative report on released, The reported Frida

Documents tors on Feb. 2 ed that Bezos 800,000 shares worth roughly newspaper rep son familiar w tion.

A week earli tives received a research re Lehman Bro tioned the co continue op 2001.

The report that Amazon financial situat to a credit squ

Bill Curry, a Internet retail sold the stock erate capital holdings and to do with the

"There was

Def

Recently implants bonding to patients a been notifi important your claim 1(800) 8 David P 3333 One Houston,

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Bone density tests

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a bone-density test and how is it given?

DEAR READER: Most bone-density tests involve X-rays that, in small amounts, are beamed through the hips and portions of the spine. In the presence of calcium, which absorbs X-rays, less radiation passes through these tissues. If, on the other hand, the bones are calcium-deficient, more X-rays will strike the film. Therefore, using this test, doctors can estimate the concentration of calcium in the bones.

Bone-density examinations should be obtained routinely (and repeated about every two years) on every post-menopausal woman — and on many elderly men as well, because osteoporosis affects both sexes.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I drink a six-pack of beer daily. Recently, my doctor told me that my liver enzymes were elevated. I am 60 and have never been sick. Should I worry?

DEAR READER: As I have previously written, the liver is a remarkable organ. One of its functions is to detoxify substances entering the body. Thus, the liver metabolizes most medications — and alcohol. During the detoxification process, the liver produces enzymes to neutralize the compounds it is metabolizing. In such instances, varying amounts of these enzymes will spill into the bloodstream, where they can be easily and inexpensively measured.

While many people consider beer to be a harmless beverage and a six-pack a day to be the minimum daily requirement, beer contains significant quantities of alcohol, and a six-pack is more then an average healthy liver can handle without damage. In your case, I suspect that the elevated liver-enzyme levels reflect liver stress: In short, you are risking serious health consequences if you continue to drink excessively. I urge you to stop drinking alcohol in any form — or, at least, reduce your beer consumption by half. Three beers a day is about what the liver can detoxify without risking permanent damage.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At the age of 68, I am orthopedically falling apart. Appropriate testing, including MRIs, have documented torn tendons in both shoulders, a damaged left rotator cuff and calcium deposits in the right shoulder joint. My orthopedic specialist advises surgery, but I'm not thrilled at the prospect. What's your advice?

DEAR READER: No one in his right mind would willingly undergo unnecessary surgery, so I understand your reluctance to have an operation. However, you have briefly described a disaster area: If your shoulders were eligible for federal disaster funds, you would be considered to have been hit by a tornado. Torn tendons, a damaged rotator cuff and pain-producing calcium deposits almost always require surgical attention for relief of pain and disability.

True, it's possible that with an intensive program of rehabilitation (in conjunction with cortisone injections and oral medications) you might experience improvement. However, I suspect that a surgical solution will be quicker and more effective.

If you are uncomfortable deciding this issue without further expert advice, I suggest that you obtain a second opinion from another orthopedic surgeon. But I think that you will eventually need surgical repair for both shoulders.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My iron level is normal. However, I take a multivitamin pill that contains 8 milligrams of the mineral. Could this cause heart damage, atrial fibrillation and the need for a pacemaker?

DEAR READER: Not in a thousand years. In people with normal iron levels, additional supplements — although not strictly necessary for good health — will not harm the body. Atrial fibrillation (a form of irregular heartbeat) that may require a pacemaker is in no way related to vitamin/mineral pills.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understand Heart Disease."

Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 79-year-old man who recently developed toenail fungus. I don't understand why, but I would like to treat it nevertheless. Years ago, my wife had the same problem, which was corrected when a foot doctor removed the nails. For obvious reasons, I would like to avoid this drastic step. Is there any medication that would solve this annoyance?

DEAR READER: Two relatively new prescription drugs — Lamasil and Sporanox — are now being marketed for treatment of fungus infections of the nails. Ask your doctor about these medications. If, on the other hand, you would prefer a more natural, less expensive option, try soaking your feet in La Pacho tea three times a day. This herbal tea is available in most health food stores and, I have been told, can produce miraculous results.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your timely article about the evaluation and treatment of stabbing ear pain, you properly urged your reader to follow-up with her otolaryngologist and, perhaps, take medication or consider surgery. I suggest that the reader see a dental surgeon, because ear pain (in the absence of ear disease) can be caused by temperomandibular joint dysfunction. This was true in my case, and my pain was relived once and for all by a simple operation. Please spread the word.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to share your experience. I find this kind of feedback to be indispensable.

You are correct that TMJ dysfunction can cause severe jaw and ear pain. In this situation, the joint that attaches the mandible (jawbone) to the skull (temporal bone) becomes inflamed. Patients may experience a clicking sensation when they open their mouths; in severe cases, the joint may partially dislocate. Evaluation by a dentist or dental surgeon is completely appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have both internal and external hemorrhoids that occasionally bleed profusely. My doctor has assured me that he can treat the problem; rubber-band ligation for the internal piles, freezing for the external ones. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Internal hemorrhoids are stretched and swollen veins inside the rectum; external hemorrhoids are abnormal veins that are easily visible in the anal area. Both kinds can bleed, if the veins dilate too far. Although such bleeding is ordinarily trivial, some patients may experience sudden hemorrhage that is frightening. In such cases, aggressive therapy is indicated.

Ligating hemorrhoids, freezing them, or removing them may be appropriate therapy for you. The three techniques are standard. They involve very little surgery and are relatively painless, safe and inexpensive. If your doctor is qualified to perform one or more of these procedures, take his advice.

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Youth at center of wrestling death receives life sentence

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A boy who was 12 when he killed a little girl while imitating professional wrestlers was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole after a judge refused to dismiss his first-degree murder conviction.

Broward County Judge Joel Lazarus imposed the mandatory sentence on Lionel Tate, who is now 14, calling the murder of 6-year-old Tiffany Eunick "cold, callous and indescribably cruel."

"The evidence of Lionel Tate's guilt is clear, obvious and indisputable," Lazarus said. "And that evidence supports the jury's verdict."

The judge rejected defense motions to throw out Tate's first-degree murder conviction or reduce it to second-degree murder or manslaughter. He also rejected a defense motion to grant a new trial.

Tears rolled down Tate's cheeks after the sentence was read. His mother, who earlier described Tiffany's death to the judge as a "tragic accident," showed no reaction. Several friends and relatives of the Tate family wailed.

Tate was placed in handcuffs and leg shackles and led out of the courtroom to be taken to jail.

Tate's attorney, Jim Lewis, said he planned to appeal. He also said he will ask Gov. Jeb Bush to commute the sentence.

Prosecutor Ken Padowitz urged Lazarus to uphold the first-degree murder conviction, reached by a jury Jan. 25 after a two-week trial, but said he will support the commutation request.

"I am prepared immediately to join with the defense ... and ask the governor and the Cabinet to hold a clemency hearing and reduce the sentence," Padowitz said. "That by no means is an indication that I don't believe that the jury's verdict was correct."

Padowitz has not indicated what sentence he believes Tate deserves but said a reduced sentence would be more appropriate, considering Tate's age.

Before the trial, Tate, mother Kathleen Grossett-Tate and his attorney had rejected a plea agreement that offered three years in prison, one year of house arrest and 10 years of probation.

Lazarus also rejected another defense motion for a competency hearing, saying he questioned the timing because no one had raised the issue of the boy's competency for almost two years. Defense attorney Richard Rosenbaum had argued that Tate did not understand before his trial that he faced life in prison if convicted.

During the trial, defense attorneys argued that Tate thought he could body slam people and they would walk away unhurt, just like his wrestling idols do on television.

Lewis tried to force wrestling stars Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and Terry "Hulk Hogan" Bollea to testify about how their moves are staged, but Judge Joel Lazarus quashed their subpoenas. He also rejected Lewis' request to have psychologists testify about the effect of pro wrestling on children.

The judge, reading from a 20-minute statement, said he questioned the defense argument that Tate was imitating pro wrestlers.

An autopsy showed that Tiffany suffered a fractured skull, lacerated liver, broken rib, internal hemorrhaging and numerous cuts and bruises.

"It is inconceivable that such injuries could be caused by roughhousing or horseplay or by replicating wrestling moves," Lazarus said.

Suburban Houston county issues rabies alert

RICHMOND (AP) — A suburban southwest Houston county is warning residents to be on guard for rabid skunks after 18 of the animals have tested positive so far this year for the fatal disease.

"If you spot a skunk during the day, the odds are great that the skunk may indeed be rabid," Fort Bend County Judge Jim Adolphus said, adding that normally only one such case every month or so is reported.

Because skunks are nocturnal, Adolphus asked residents to report sightings of the animals during the daytime to the sheriff's department. Adolphus said a deputy would respond and kill the skunk with a shotgun.

Animal control then would test the carcass for the disease.

"We will normally get the results back within 24 hours," Adolphus said.

Rabies can be treated if shots are administered before it begins attacking the central nervous system. Once the victim becomes ill, it's too late.

Adolphus also asked pet owners not to leave pet food and water outside, saying the practice attracts skunks and could endanger families and their pets. Adolphus also reminded residents to make sure pets have current vaccinations.

Vernon Abschneider, the county animal control director, said it's possible a mild winter has allowed skunks to breed throughout the year. More skunks mean more rabies, he theorized.

Across Houston in Baytown, in the east side of Harris County, officials said Thursday a bat found at an elementary school this week has tested positive. It's the second time in the last two months a bat found at a Goose Creek Independent School District has carried rabies.

No children reported touching a bat on campus recently, though parents were urged again to ask their children to avoid touching the animals.

Two children were given a series of injections for rabies exposure last month after touching a bat at another Baytown-area school.

Amazon chief investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating stock sales by Amazon.com chief executive Jeff Bezos just before a negative report on the company was released, The New York Times reported Friday.

Documents filed with regulators on Feb. 2 and Feb. 5 indicated that Bezos intended to sell 800,000 shares of Amazon stock worth roughly $12.2 million, the newspaper reported, citing a person familiar with the investigation.

A week earlier, Amazon executives received an advance copy of a research report compiled by Lehman Brothers that questioned the company's ability to continue operating through 2001.

The report also speculated that Amazon's deteriorating financial situation could subject it to a credit squeeze later this year.

Bill Curry, a spokesman for the Internet retailer, said Bezos had sold the stock in an effort to generate capital and diversify his holdings and that it had nothing to do with the Lehman report.

"There was nothing new in the report, and indeed the stock went up that day after the report was released because there was nothing new in it," Curry told The Times.

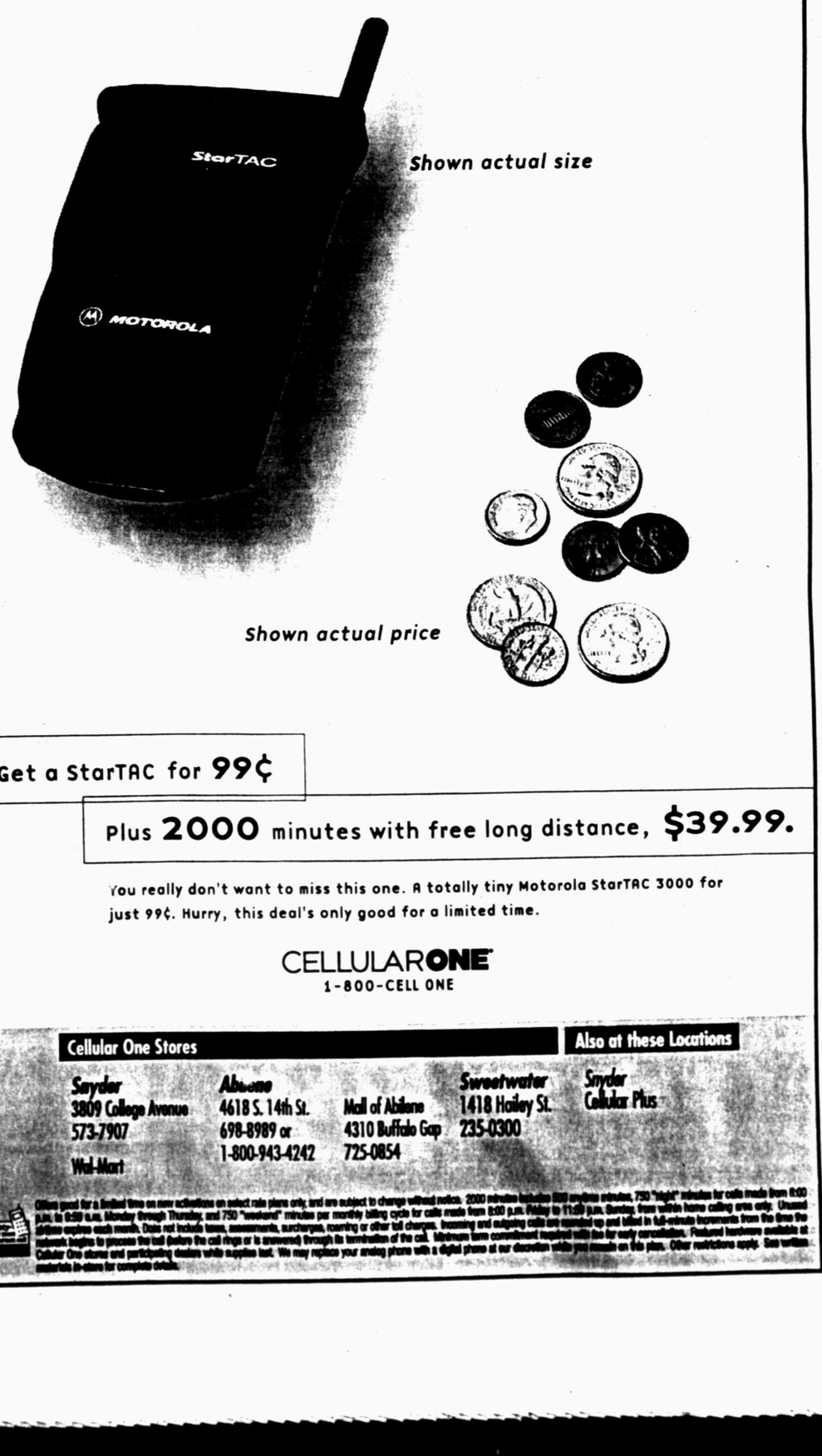
The sale also fell within a trading window in which executives would be allowed to divest their shares, Curry said.

To win an insider trading case, the government would have to prove that Bezos acted improperly on information that had a material effect on the company's stock but was not publicly available. Security lawyers also told the Times that a case of insider trading might be difficult to prove because shares actually rose more than 9 percent on the day the report was released.

It is not clear how many shares Bezos sold because SEC filings only indicate an intention to sell. If all the shares were sold, they represent 1 percent of Bezos' holdings.

—

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a nonstop flight across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark N.J., in just over 19 hours.



Get a StarTAC for 99¢

Plus 2000 minutes with free long distance, $39.99.

You really don't want to miss this one. A totally tiny Motorola StarTAC 3000 for just 99¢. Hurry, this deal's only good for a limited time.

CELLULARONE
1-800-CELL ONE

Cellular One Stores

Sayder
3809 College Avenue
573-7907
Wal-Mart

Abilene
4618 S. 14th St.
698-8989 or
1-800-943-4242

Mall of Abilene
4310 Buffalo Gap
725-0854

Sweetwater
1418 Hailey St.
235-0300

Also at these Locations

Snyder
Cellular Plus

Offers good for a limited time on new activations on select rate plans only, and are subject to change without notice. 2000 minutes includes 800 anytime minutes, 750 "night" minutes for calls made from 9:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 750 "weekend" minutes per monthly billing cycle for calls made from 9:00 p.m. Friday to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, from within home calling area only. Unused anytime expires each month. Does not include taxes, assessments, surcharges, roaming or other toll charges. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full-minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. Minimum term commitment required with fee for early cancellation. Featured hardware available at Cellular One stores and participating dealers while supplies last. We may replace your analog phone with a digital phone at our discretion while you remain on this plan. Other restrictions apply. See written materials in-store for complete details.

We handle both kinds of returns. Regular and extra-strength.

We do more complex tax returns than any CPA firm in America. So bring yours in. We're ready. Call 1-800-HRBLOCK or visit hrblock.com.

H&R BLOCK

© 2000 H&R Block Tax Services, Inc.

2512 Ave. R
573-0002

Defective Hip Implant ?

Recently Sulzer Orthopedics recalled over 17,500 defective hip implants due to a lubricant residue on the implants that prevents bonding to bone. As a result 1000's of these hip implants are failing & patients are forced to undergo new hip implant surgeries. If you have been notified that your Sulzer hip implant has been recalled, it is very important that you obtain legal advice to protect your rights and get your claim filed immediately. CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION.

1(800) 883-9858 or (713) 654-4040
David P. Willis- Willis Law Firm
3333 One Houston Center
Houston,Texas 77010

BOARD CERTIFIED
Personal Injury Trial Lawyer
Texas Board of Legal Specialization

MAR 11 02 2001

Letters to the editor

CADA Thank you

Dear Editor:

The board and staff of the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse would like to take this opportunity to thank the Scurry County United Way for helping to fund the Footprints and Impressions Newsletters that are distributed monthly to area elementary and junior high students.

Thank you for recognizing the need to deter those who have not used alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and to help those who are using, and offer encouragement to the people who love them.

To each United Way volunteer, we appreciate the many hours of dedication that you contribute to our community each year.

A special thank you to all of the Snyder High School students who pooled their lunch money. To area businesses and individuals that have participated through donations, you are wonderful! You may never know to what extent you have served families of Scurry County through your generosity.

SACADA
Lyn Chaney,
administrative assistant

Lettter Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length.

The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Thursday.

Saints and Sinners By George Plagenz

Snapshots of Israel

The almost daily scenes of violence and terror in Israel that we witness on television are especially heartrending to those of us who have visited this hauntingly beautiful country in more tranquil times.

During my earlier visits to the Holy Land, one could walk safely in the streets without fear. There was little crime.

But while it was nice to be safe from attack on Israeli streets, pedestrians did not enjoy the same protection from Israeli motorists.

Horn-honking is usually the mark of a bad driver, and Israel is a country of horn-honkers. I made some inquiries, and I was told the country has the world's highest auto accident rate.

While I was there, The Jerusalem Post carried two letters to the editor concerning the driving problem.

One correspondent wrote, "Young boys might like to make a note that aggressive driving is known to be a sex substitute, and I'm sure most of them wouldn't like to advertise their shortcomings in this department."

I made a note in my journal: "Could publicizing this finding cut down on the teen-age mayhem on the highways in the United States?"

Few people I met in Israel felt there could ever be a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences. The Israelis contended that in Israel and in the Israeli-administered territories, the Arabs never had it so good. But a Palestinian leader, who was my host for part of an afternoon, likened the Arab situation to a bird in a cage.

"Even though you give the bird food it doesn't have in the forest, it would rather be free," he said.

As in most wars and times of military tension, a lot of the hatred and bitterness is more official than personal.

At the Allenby bridge dividing the Israeli-administered territory from Jordan, armed Israeli patrols stood on one side of the Jordan River, Jordanian patrols on the other.

While I was there, an American tourist snapped an Israeli soldier shaking hands with a Jordanian soldier as the two "enemies" exchanged pleasantries. The tourist was warned to take no more pictures. A photo like that could be embarrassing to both sides.

Much as I enjoyed my stays in Israel, I noted that the Israelis are not overly friendly to visitors, which is strange in a country where tourists are wooed as a source of income.

I mentioned this to a faculty member at Hebrew University in Israel who was from the United States. She said she had noticed the same thing.

"I don't know why Israelis don't smile more," she said. "I don't think it is because life is harder here, although that may have something to do with it."

She said that Israelis, for their part, sometimes wonder why Americans smile as much as they do.

Trans-Atlantic plane travel can be both boring and tiring, but there was one moment of excitement on one of my flights to Israel.

A passenger, seeing a friend of his at the other end of the plane, shouted "Hi, Jack!"

Four hundred passengers never snapped to attention so quickly.

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

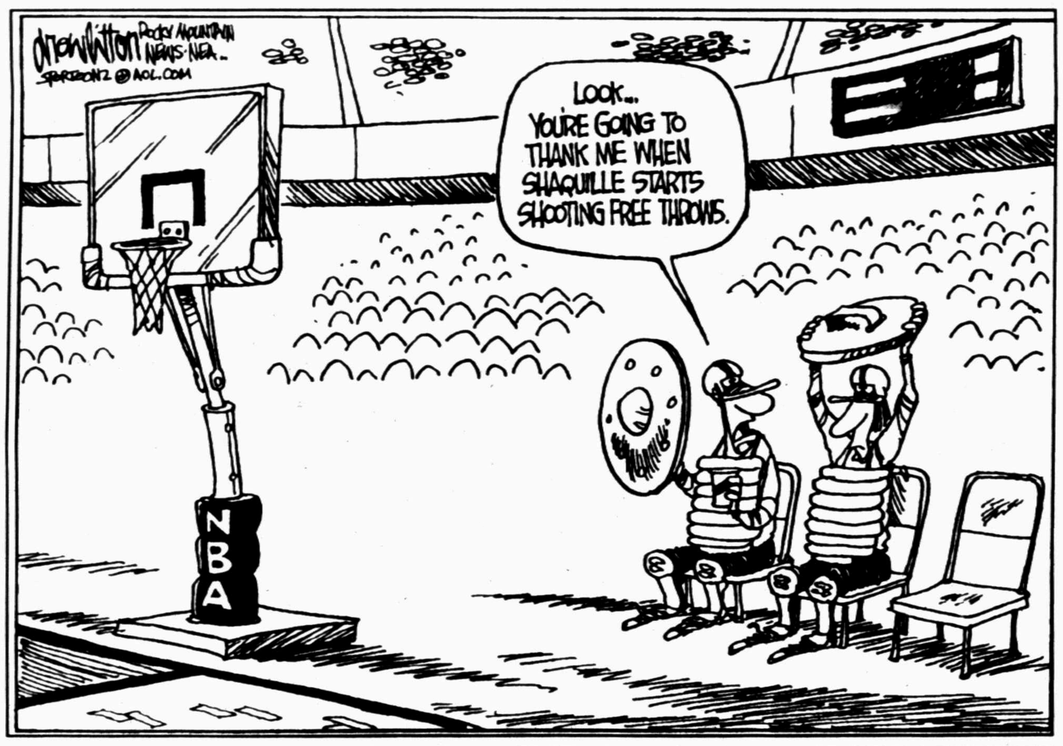
State Representative
DAVID COUNTS
Call (512) 463-0480 1-800-308-2769
Fax (512) 482-9210
Write: P.O. Box 2910
Capitol Office EZ 904
Austin, Texas 78768-2910

State Senator
TOM HAYWOOD
Call (512) 463-0130
Fax (512) 463-0155
Write: P.O. Box 12068
Austin, Texas 78768-2910

U.S. Representative
CHARLIE STENHOLM
Call: (202) 225-6605
Fax: (202) 225-2234
Write: 1211 Longworth
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
Call: (202) 224-5922
Fax: (202) 224-0776
Write: Room 284
Russel Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Senator
PHIL GRAMM
Call: (202) 224-2934
Fax: (202) 228-2856
Write: Room 370
Russel Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510



North of Forty By Red Green

It's OK to look

For as long as I can remember, there've been men's magazines. You know what I'm talking about: Playboy, Penthouse, that kind of thing. Now, I'm not here to pass judgment one way or the other, but I'm sure many wives don't appreciate their husbands looking at these kinds of publications. Comparison shopping doesn't belong in the bedroom.

But I think there are more dangerous things to look at than men's magazines. A lot of men my age have replaced sexy publications with monthly magazines offering used trucks and boats and RVs, for example. Complete with pictures.

This has got to be much scarier than seeing your husband browsing through Playboy. When he looks at pictures in a men's magazine, there's no chance he's going to bring any of those home.

TOTALITARIAN TO EGALITARIAN

They used to teach us in history class that the type of government a country has is directly related to the age of the country and the level of education of its citizens. The implication was that you may start out as a dictatorship, and that can be a good thing, but through experience and teaching, democracy evolves naturally.

I think this same theory applies to the human body. When I started out, my body was a dictatorship. Initially my stomach was the Grand Pooh-bah, but it was eventually overthrown by another dictator during puberty. That led to the Reign of Terror, which ended at some point during the wedding ceremony.

And now I find, with the educational side effect of time and experience, my body has turned into a democracy. When I think that I'd like to play tennis, I first consult my arms and legs and back, trying to get a consensus. If the proposal passes at all, it's usually in an amended form, which means I watch tennis on television.

With me, the majority rules. And if there's some kind of sexual initiative suggested, it often passes the Lower House but is then overturned by the older and wiser Senate.

I HOPE I'M AN OPTIMIST

These days, optimists have fallen on hard times. It seems that if you feel good about the future, you are either an idiot or uninformed, or, in the worst case, an uninformed idiot. So the best way for optimists to avoid the scorn of society is to hide their affliction. Here is a list of things you should never do because they tell the world that you are too hopeful:

— Buy a car made in a communist country.

— Dance with a woman half your age.

— Cheer for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

— Join a fitness club.

— Watch any TV show produced by Dick Clark.

— Answer the phone at dinnertime.

— Carry a condom.

LIFE'S A GAME

When the first of my two sons was born, I used to sit him in his stroller out in the backyard while a buddy and I would have a game of catch. When he started walking, I'd get him out there and roll the ball along the ground to him. A year later, I'd be throwing it underhand to him, and a year after that, I switched to overhand, but still throwing as gently as I could. After a couple of more years, he was in a baseball league, and I could throw the ball to him as hard as I wanted. A few years after that, I noticed he started easing off on how hard he was throwing me the ball. Last year he started throwing it underhand to me. This summer I figure I'll be sitting in my stroller watching him and his brother have a game of catch.

Quote of the Day: "Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else." — **Red Green**

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the United States 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."

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Dallas Morning News

Bilingual education

When over half of the students in Texas are Hispanic, and a significant portion have limited proficiency in English, the stakes in the debate over bilingual education could not be higher.

This is one issue that we must get right.

Now that voters in California and Arizona have approved ballot measures requiring that all students be placed in English classes, the debate has shifted where it belongs: to school districts. School administrators are trying to balance the educational establishment's support for bilingual programs with calls for reforms from angry and frustrated parents.

Two of the most often discussed changes involve giving parents a greater say in whether their children receive bilingual instruction and limiting the number of years that students stay on a bilingual track.

Those are the ways in which the New York City school board attempted last week to overhaul bilingual education there. Besides giving parents more control, the board also gave them more options, including the choice of enrolling their children in coveted dual-language programs in which classes are conducted in both English and a foreign language.

Officials at the Texas Education Agency say that, in Texas, requiring parental permission and keeping a tight rein on how long students stay in bilingual classes are standard operating procedure. They claim that parents must give permission for students to be placed in a bilingual program, and that schools try to move students out within an average of three years.

Technically, that may be true. But you have to look at how the program unfolds at the grass-roots level. Officials at Dallas-area school districts confirm that they offer bilingual education programs from kindergarten through sixth or eighth grade and some of them acknowledge the possibility that a student, if unable to test his or her way out of the bilingual track, could receive bilingual instruction for as many as six or seven years.

Victoria Advocate

Justice for wartime rape victims

For most women the ultimate debasement of body and spirit is rape. Yet, despite its history as mass retribution for ethnic or national grievances, it has never been accorded the status of a major war crime — until now.

A temporary United Nations tribunal, convened to judge three former Bosnian Serb commanders charged with wartime sexual violence, convicted them of enslaving Muslim women and girls in "rape camps" during the Bosnian war.

The camps were located in or near a predominantly Muslim town during the 1992-95 war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. More than 60 witnesses told of being repeatedly attacked, some over a period of months.

The defendants were accused of more than 30 counts of crimes, including rape, torture and enslavement. Rape was used by members of the Bosnian Serb armed forces as "an instrument of terror," said the presiding judge in delivering the guilty verdict. The commanders were sentenced from 12 to 28 years in prison.

Assessing guilt in this instance departs from the historical view of such offenses. During World II, the Japanese military enslaved thousands of women, forcing them to serve as prostitutes for its forces. But international tribunals convened after the war did not treat that as war crimes.

Various women's groups and Amnesty International hailed the trial and its findings as a significant advance in recognizing the human rights of women. It should prove to be just that in the years ahead. After centuries of legal and moral tolerance, there is now a precedent establishing sexual violence in time of war as a crime of war. It was a long time coming.

Austin American-Statesman

Texas coin

The state wants your two-bits worth. Yes, anybody can play when it comes to designing the Texas-theme 25-cent piece to be issued by the U.S. Mint in 2004. A thoroughly populist design process is planned here in Tejas, the Friendship State.

Designs for 50 different "tails" of quarter coins whose "heads" will continue to bear the familiar profile of George Washington are being selected by the U.S. Mint ("Serving America since 1792."). Fifteen state coins already are circulating. Roughly every 10 weeks from 1999 to 2008, a new quarter will be issued. The quarters emerge in the order that the states joined the union. Texas, which became the 28th of the United States in 1845, gets its quarter in 2004.

Gov. Rick Perry has charged a 15-member committee with selecting designs that show what makes the state special. The committee wants help. So, 2001 will be the "year of the quarter" in Texas. Get out your pencils or computer imaging devices and think about what symbols speak to you of your homeland.

Most of the 15 members of the Quarter Dollar Coin Advisory Committee assembled from around the state for their third meeting last week at the Capitol. They decided to fling the design gates open wide.

The committee figures thousands of Texans have worthwhile ideas. They'll be invited to submit these in a statewide contest to be sponsored by the Texas Numismatic Association. The association of coin dealers and collectors will promote the contest during its convention in Fort Worth in May, according to Gary Hill of Grand Prairie, a member of both the association and the committee.

ting the nation's coinage." A few states cluttered up their designs so badly that one Texas committee member declared them "yuck." Connecticut has gotten good reviews for its Charter Oak design. But Austin's Treaty Oak, disfigured by a herbicide-armed tree hater some years ago, may be an improbable contender in the symbol sweepstakes.

Waco Tribune-Herald

Bush's budget

President Bush did not have any surprises in his Tuesday night budget speech, which is no surprise to Texans familiar with the man.

Bush presented a budget proposal that included education, debt reduction and a tax cut, among other items.

While Americans should applaud Bush's straight- forward and focused approach to his priorities, many will be less inclined to accept his issues at face value.

Bush and members of Congress in both major parties appear to agree with the need to boost education, reduce the national debt and cut taxes. The disagreements, which can be significant, are over how best to accomplish these goals.

Bush did not flinch Tuesday night in his proposal to give Americans a $1.6 trillion tax cut. He pointed out that some people want the tax cut to be less and others want it to be more. He felt his Three Bears tax cut proposal was just right.

The Democrats also support a tax cut. Al Gore supported a $250 billion tax cut during his presidential campaign.

Date Books

Saturday, March 10, 2001
Today is the 69th day of 2001 and the 80th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was appointed commander of the armies of the Union.

On this day in 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone call.

On this day in 1933, a severe earthquake struck Southern California.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ferdinand V of Castile (1452-1516), King of Aragon; Lillian D. Wald (1867-1940), social worker-nurse; Barry Fitzgerald (1888-1961), actor; Bix Beiderbecke (1903-1931), musician; James Herriot (1916-1995), author; Chuck Norris (1939-), actor, is 62; David Rabe (1940-), dramatist, is 61; Edward Windsor (1964-), English prince, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1966, Kelso, who won the Horse of the Year award five times, retired from racing.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The only true failure lies in failure to start." — Harold Blake Walter

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon (March 9).

Sunday, March 11, 2001
Today is the 70th day of 2001 and the 81st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 105, Ts'ai Lun, a Chinese inventor, invented paper. He used the fibers of bamboo, mulberry, fish nets and rags to make the new material.

On this day in 1930, former president William Howard Taft became the first former president to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

On this day in 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev became the general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dorothy Gish (1898-1968), actress; Lawrence Welk (1903-1992), musician; Harold Wilson (1916-1995), British statesman; Ralph Abernathy (1926-1990), civil-rights leader; Sam Donaldson (1934-), broadcast journalist, is 67; Antonin Scalia (1936-), U.S. Supreme Court justice, is 65; Bobby McFerrin (1950-), singer, is 51.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1985, the first annual Bobby Knight Chair-Throwing contest took place.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "One man's wage rise is another man's price increase." — Harold Wilson

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 9) and last quarter (March 16).

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Osmond ponders becoming game show host

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Donny Osmond has worn many hats in his career: singer, actor, TV host.

Now he's thinking about becoming a game-show host, the 43-year-old entertainer says.

"The whole genre of game shows has changed," he told reporters recently. "It's not considered tacky anymore."

He has a new CD, "This Is the Moment," and a special airing this month on PBS stations. The taped concert includes popular songs from recent Broadway hits and some standards.

Osmond makes it clear he's not living in the past.

"When you make it big as a child entertainer, I call it the 'Puppy Love' era ... humanity has a tendency to pigeonhole people. Once you are successful at something, that's what you'll always be known for. Actors go through it when they have a successful movie. And it was a very difficult thing for me to make that transition; to get out of that pigeonhole."

—

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a siler deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada a claim that later turned out to be the multimillion-dollar Comstock Lode.

Black mayors are bridging racial gap

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Arlington is the home of Texas Rangers baseball and 261,000 suburbanites, mostly white and Republican. Fewer than 9 percent are black. Elzie Odom is one of them and he's the mayor.

When the National Conference of Black Mayors, which is meeting this week in Savannah, began 27 years ago, most of its members were from small, mostly black Southern cities. Today, 34 black mayors represent cities with populations over 50,000. And in 20 of those cities, blacks are in the minority.

The mayors say the trend suggests that politics, while not yet colorblind, has advanced far beyond voters' gut reaction to race.

"There are cities that historically, 25 years ago, many of our members never dreamed they would be mayors of," says Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, elected in 1999 to a third term in a city that is 13 percent black.

The National Conference of Black Mayors says there are now 478 black mayors from tiny towns to big cities in 27 states — from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Opalocka, Fla. There were 314 in 1990 and only 81 in 1970.

The organization includes metropolitan mayors such as Lee Brown of Houston, which is 27 percent black, and John Street of Philadelphia, 40 percent black.

Then there are mayors of midsize cities such as Lorraine Morton of Evanston, Ill., 23 percent black, and Walter Moore of Pontiac, Mich., 37 percent black.

"It's changed considerably. When the organization was started in 1974, it was started by Southern mayors elected in small cities," says Michelle Kourouma, the group's executive director. "These were mayors who were either civil rights activists or very civic-minded, active people."

The early black mayors ran for office knowing little about the nuts and bolts of the job, from fixing potholes to balancing budgets, Kourouma says. As tolerance among white voters increased, so did the experience level of black candidates, who worked their way up from the ranks of school boards, city councils and city hall aides.

"The type of mayor that's needed today, it's more hands-on," says Chuck Burris, mayor of Stone Mountain, Ga., who started in politics as an aide to Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor. "It's the nitty-gritty — make sure the garbage is picked up, the streets are clean."

Over the years, the agendas of black politicians have broadened.

Angered by poor conditions in segregated, black schools, Odom first ran in Texas for a school board seat in 1964. "I ran as a black person then," he says. When he ran for mayor in 1997, Odom's agenda focused on economic development and city taxes.

"I've never campaigned or served as an African-American mayor," says Odom, mayor since 1998 of the city between Dallas and Fort Worth. "When I'm asked what is my agenda for black people, it's the same for all people — we want a safe place, good schools, good quality of living."

Which raises this question: Is there still a need to keep score of black politicians' gains?

Absolutely, says Denver's Webb.

"It's important to keep score until race doesn't matter, and we're not there yet," says Webb, president of the black mayors group. "The next level is when there's a comfort level in seeing African-Americans as governors and U.S. senators."

Only two blacks have served in the Senate since Reconstruction. And former Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is the only black ever elected governor.

And there are the gains that got away in big cities such as New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Seattle, whose only black mayors were replaced by whites.

Similar challenges could face majority black cities where successful revitalization attracts affluent white voters back from the suburbs. It is a change Mayor Marc Morial is seeing in New Orleans.

U.S., European trade negotiators meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top trade negotiators for the United States and Europe held a get-acquainted session on Friday as they launched an effort to try to resolve a range of contentious disputes that have soured relations between the world's two largest trading partners.

For new U.S. Trade Representative Rober Zoellick and Pascal Lamy, the European Union's trade commissioner, the talks represented the renewal of a friendship that began more than a decade ago when both men served as aides for their governments in preparing the annual economic summits of the world's seven largest industrial countries.

The Zoellick-Lamy discussions followed talks on Thursday Lamy held with Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Lawrence Lindsey, the president's chief economic adviser.

Lamy also met with key leaders on trade issues from both parties in the Senate and House.

Saying now was a good time to "clean out the barn," Lamy said Thursday that he viewed the beginning of a new U.S. administration as a good time to resolve disputes over bananas, beef and U.S. tax law that have roiled relations in recent years.

"We need to get back the capacity, which we have recently lost, to make a deal," Lamy told an audience at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In America's biggest defeat before the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based body ruled last year that America's system of providing tax breaks for exporters violates world trade rules. The EU is threatening to impose trade sanctions on $4 billion of U.S. exports unless the export tax breaks are scrapped.

The Clinton administration imposed $308 million in annual sanctions against European products because of the EU's refusal to come into compliance with WTO rulings that it was unfairly blocking imports of American beef grown with hormones and of bananas raised on plantations owned by U.S. corporations.

Zoellick told Congress on Wednesday that if the European Union goes ahead with a plan to implement a new system for bananas, which the United States says would still unfairly discriminate against U.S. companies, "I see no recourse" but to begin rotating the list of products hit with U.S. sanctions.

This "carousel" approach, which requires the sanction list to be rotated every six months to spread the pain to more European nations, was approved by Congress last year but never implemented by the Clinton administration, which tried but failed to resolve the banana dispute in its final months.

Zoellick told the House Ways and Means Committee that if the United States does begin rotating its sanction targets, the EU has said it will start the process to impose sanctions on $4 billion of U.S. goods in retaliation for America's export tax breaks.

Lamy said he was confident that the WTO would rule that the changes Congress made in the export tax structure were not enough to come into compliance with WTO rules.

BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!
BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!
BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!
BOOKS!!'BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!

•THE CREATION PUZZLE SOLVED
Jimmy Huffman $14.95

•CONFEDERATE GENERAL
WILLIAM R. "DIRTY NECK BILL" SCURRY
Charles G. Anderson $35

•DEEP CREEK MERCHANT
THE STORY OF WILLIAM HENRY "PETE" SNYDER
Charles G. Anderson $24.50

•PIONEER PROFILES
Jean Littlepage Everett $32.95

•IN SEARCH OF THE BUFFALO
THE STORY OF J. WRIGHT MOOAR
Charles G. Anderson $16.50

•FROM BUFFALO.....TO OIL
HISTORY OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
Hooper Shelton $35

•THE COMING WEST
TRUE STORIES OF TRAILS GROWN DIM
Aline Parks and Jeff Corkran $19.95

•HISTORICAL MARKERS IN SCURRY COUNTY
Scurry County Historical Commission $6

TEXAS GOLF
The Best of the Lone Star State
Kevin Newberry • Foreword by Jim Nantz

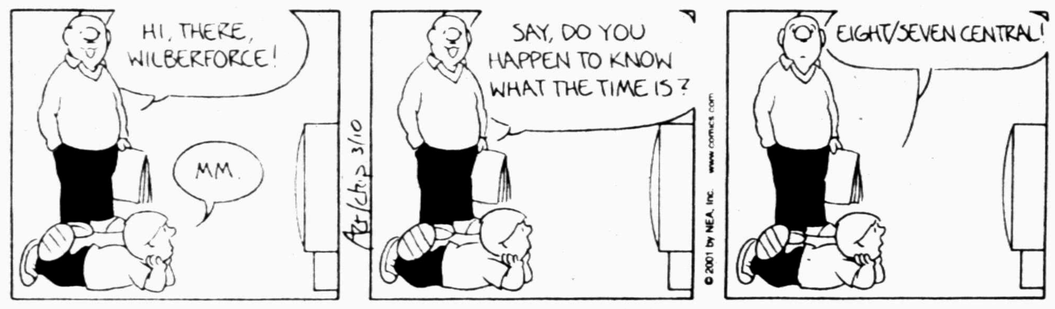
ONLY ONE LEFT!!!
Was $49.95 Now Only $39.95

Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

MAR 10 2001

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



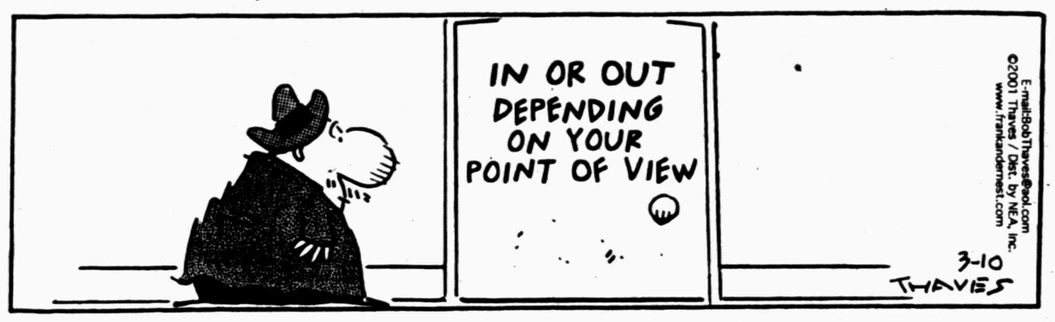
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell

BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

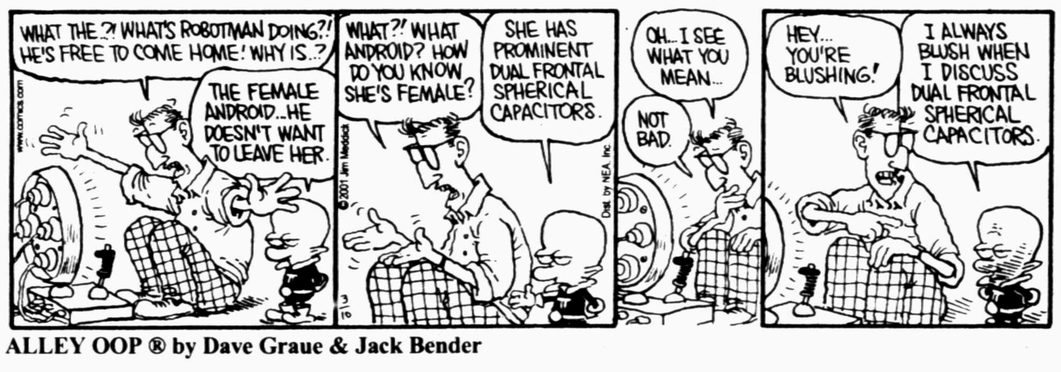
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

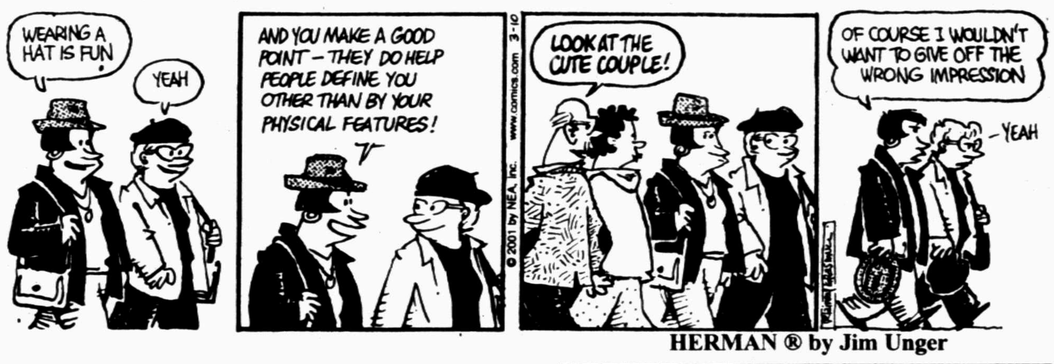
BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

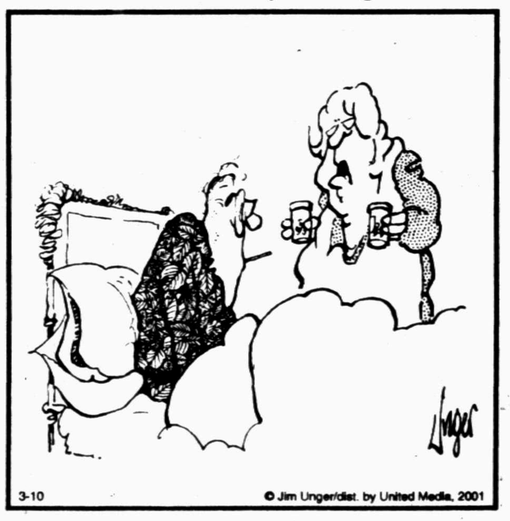


ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



"Your green pills are all gone. Do you wanna take a blue and a yellow?

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Clock sound
6 Fish of the herring family
10 Watering
12 Rushed
14 Army order (2 wds.)
15 Add on
16 Female ruff
17 German one
19 Scottish Gaelic
20 Stuffier
23 Necklace
26 Snakelike fish
27 Actress Arden
30 Predatory birds
32 Cigar user
34 Most ill-boding
35 Bullfighter
36 Epoch
37 Cry of a crow
39 Relaxes
40 Makes shoes
42 Wound reminder
45 Medieval poem
46 New Zealand parrot
49 Playwright O'Neill
51 Aries, Gemini, etc.
54 Pulls away
55 Among
56 Clockmaker Thomas
57 Befuddled (2 wds.)

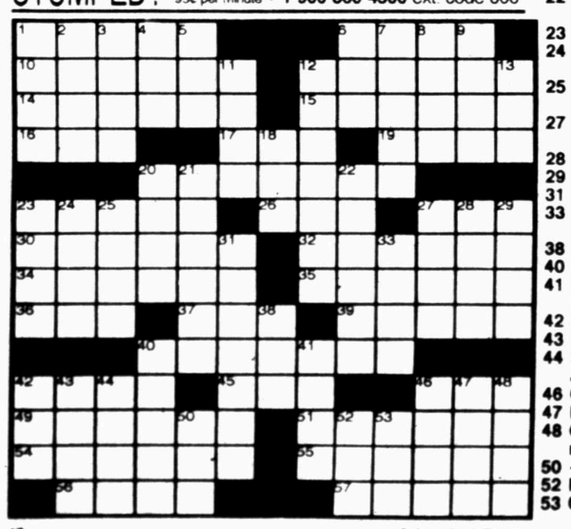
DOWN

1 Singe
2 Table d'—
3 "Got it!" (2 wds.)
4 Actress Farrow
5 Annapolis grad
6 — up (absorb)
7 One with aspirations
8 Pt. of U.S.A.
9 Cozy rooms
11 Horse directives
12 Craziest
13 White House inits.
18 "Graph" end
20 Marathon unit
21 International org.
22 Thriller writer — Leonard
23 Relinquish
24 Salon concern
25 Type of carpet
27 — out (makes do with)
28 Not horiz.
29 Cupid
31 Horse homes
33 Sources of metal
38 Pugilist's org.
40 Ridge
41 Singer Minnelli
42 Use a Singer
43 Mongrels
44 Scriptwriter James —
46 Children
47 Relaxation
48 Official records
50 — degree
52 Medical suffix
53 Code dot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	D	A	T	E			W	I	D	E	R
D	E	A	F	E	N		P	E	R	U	S	E
T	E	N	A	N	T		U	T	M	O	S	T
			R	O	A		S	T	A			
U	F	O		N	I	C	H	E		U	R	N
T	E	T	H		L	O	O	S		N	E	E
T	R	I	M			I	N	T	E	R	N	S
E	R	O	S	I	O	N			K	I	T	T
R	E	S		A	P	E	S		E	P	E	E
S	T	E		C	I	R	C	A		E	R	R
			G	O	A		U	R	I			
D	E	D	U	C	T			L	E	S	S	O	R
E	N	L	A	C	E			P	A	L	E	S	T
S	T	O	M	A				T	S	E	T	S	E

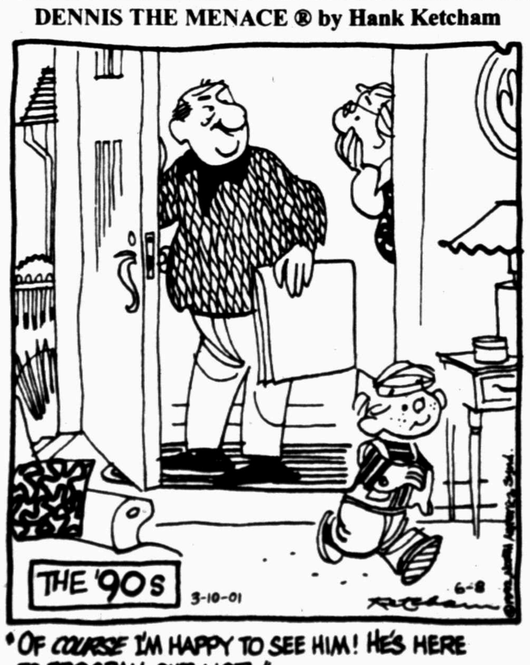
STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95c per minute • 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 000



© 2001 by NEA, Inc.

Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



"OF COURSE I'M HAPPY TO SEE HIM! HE'S HERE TO PROGRAM OUR VCR."

National

Astro

By Bernice

Saturday, M
This is a year
you do could
impact on your
reaching effects
beneficial, which
tially appreciate.
PISCES (Feb
Something you
ing under scru
friends and fam
singing your p
notes. You did r
to patch up a bro
The Astro-Gr
er can help y
what to do to
tionship work.
Matchmaker, c
per, P.O. Box
Hill Station, N
10156.
ARIES (Marc
What you couldn
will soon be poss
especially if mo
You're particular
your material aff
TAURUS (Ap
Reorganize your
n't been going
stand a good pos
ing your self-
Leave nothing to
will be effective.
GEMINI (Ma
Lady Luck could
today, so even if
out of the start
could come throu
big boost when th
sight.
CANCER (Ju
An objective y
another, be it a fr
ate, has excellent
cess today. Eac
enthusiastic co
makes it possible
LEO (July 23
though this may
for you, career m
be meaningful t
should be given
Lay out a game p
VIRGO (Aug
People will come
today should you
some kind. Just
not take what th
granted. Be prep
cate at some time
LIBRA (Sept
The weekend is
tionally good for
something impor
socially or mate
tions are excelle
most of things.
SCORPIO (O
Something that'
that needs the su
can be tied dow
today. Get on the
things out.
SAGITTARIU
Dec. 21) Rewar
er than usual to
work or career is
form up to your
everything else
CAPRICORN
19) Social ende
nate or control w
fortunately for
trick is to make
more important
AQUARIUS
19) Don't panic
subjected to s
changes today
important involv
will actually wo

Thomas

LOS ANGEL
known for his
band of free spi
on ABC's "Dh
Thomas Gibson
magical world i
"The Lost Empi
Chinese legend
King.
The Hallmar
miniseries will
Monday night o
Gibson plays
American bus
scholar who is
an action hero

TEX

$50,000

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, March 10, 2001
This is a year when everything you do could have a definite impact on your future. Their far reaching effects could be quite beneficial, which you may not initially appreciate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you did could be coming under scrutiny today, but friends and family alike will be singing your praises, not sour notes. You did real good. Trying to patch up a broken romance?

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you couldn't do in the past will soon be possible in a few days, especially if money is the issue. You're particularly lucky now with your material affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reorganize your affairs that hadn't been going well and you'll stand a good possibility of advancing your self-interests today. Leave nothing to chance and you will be effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck could be your sidekick today, so even if you're a bit slow out of the starting blocks, she could come through for you with a big boost when the finish line is in sight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An objective you share with another, be it a friend or an associate, has excellent chances for success today. Each will make an enthusiastic contribution that makes it possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though this may not be a work day for you, career matters that could be meaningful to you financially should be given some attention. Lay out a game plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People will come through for you today should you need a favor of some kind. Just be sure you do not take what they do for you for granted. Be prepared to reciprocate at some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The weekend is looking exceptionally good for you, so plan to do something important for yourself, socially or materially. The conditions are excellent for making the most of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that's been dangling that needs the support of another can be tied down nice and tight today. Get on the phone and work things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rewards might be larger than usual today where your work or career is concerned. Perform up to your capabilities and everything else will fall into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social endeavors you originate or control will work out very fortunately for you today. The trick is to make getting on track more important than the payoff.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't panic should you be subjected to some unforeseen changes today that affect an important involvement. The shift will actually work in your favor and be of a beneficial nature.

Sunday, March 11, 2001
Your hopes and expectations have excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. Many of them might not be of a material nature yet turn out to be more valuable to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) How you approach someone will influence how you're treated in return today.

To your surprise, you might be looked upon with more generosity that you anticipated. 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) You could wake up a bit cranky today, but as soon as you get moving about you'll turn into your old sweet self again. Apologize if you bit off anybody's head when you first got up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Provided you don't take on a distasteful job, your probabilities for fulfilling your objectives are excellent today. So long as it's fun, you'll even do well taking on a spontaneous task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be a couch potato today. Get out and mingle among the masses. You could even run into somebody you rarely see but whose company you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're feeling a bit lonely or down in the dumps today, get on the phone and invite a few pals in for an impromptu get-together. Put on a pot of chili or soup and everybody will warm up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste your time being with people who are sourpusses. For a stimulating day, spend your time with those who like fun activities or some good old-fashioned small talk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an excellent day to get out and visit the malls. There are a lot of good bargains out there, and chances are you'll find exactly what you're looking for at the right price.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make your own plans today instead of relying on someone else to do so for you. You're the one who will come up with the most creative ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against giving into a lazy morning and then wasting the entire day. There are places to go and people to see that could make today special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because a friend isn't totally in accord with your interests today doesn't mean you can't do it anyway. You might have to do so without this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Know when to stop issuing orders to the family today and when to start pleasing instead. It's to your advantage to make everyone happy, because it'll then make you happy in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who you may think doesn't have too many smarts could be the very one who offers the best views and suggestions on a vexing problem today. Listen to everyone's thoughts.

Copyright 2001, NEA

Thomas Gibson stars in magical drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Best known for his role as the husband of free spirit Jenna Elfman on ABC's "Dharma & Greg," Thomas Gibson is lured into a magical world in the miniseries "The Lost Empire," based on the Chinese legend of a Monkey King.

The Hallmark Entertainment miniseries will air Sunday and Monday night on NBC.

Gibson plays Nick Orton, an American businessman and scholar who is transformed into an action hero by his love for a beautiful woman, who turns out to be the goddess of Mercy.

"The Lost Empire" also stars Bai Ling and Russell Wong.

Gibson, 38, admits he doesn't know much about the story's Eastern religion, philosophy and culture, inspired by a Chinese novel about traditional legends.

"The overarching theme is the triumph of the spirit of the individual against an oppressive authoritarian government, which makes it a valid modern story, too," he told The Associated Press.

FREE AIRFARE
2 FREE AIRLINE TICKETS
31 DESTINATIONS ON A MAJOR CARRIER
COMMENTARY FOR VIEWING
TEXAS HILL COUNTRY
WHITEWATER SPRINGS
1-800-946-9661 Opr. 34
NO PURCHASE OBLIGATION!
$50,000 ANNUAL INCOME REQUIRED - SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Surge among Hispanics may mean more political friction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growth of America's Hispanic population to near parity with blacks, documented by new Census figures, appears certain to cause more friction as the nation's two most populous minority groups compete for political clout.

Long-term, the overall growth of minority populations makes the country more diverse and could give minorities more power if they can form alliances and push for common goals.

But short-term, both demographic analysts and politicians expect more of the inevitable jockeying for power that comes with such dramatic population shifts.

In America last year, there were about 35.3 million Hispanics, an ethnic group that includes whites and some blacks, preliminary Census estimates show. The black population ranged between 34.7 million and 36.4 million, with the exact figure uncertain because Americans were allowed to check off more than one race on the 2000 census form.

"This growth leads to the potential of a stronger Latino community and to more Latino elected officials," said Rep. Silvestre Reyes, a Texas Democrat and chair of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. "Currently, we do not have representation in Congress proportionate to the population of the country, and we need to change this."

About a third of the nation's Hispanics are under 18, according to Sonia Perez of the National Council of La Raza, and many new Hispanics are immigrants who have not yet become citizens and cannot vote.

The ethnic battle for political power has long been a fixture in cities like New York, Los Angeles and Dallas and will spread around the country as the Hispanic boom continues.

"The Latino population has migrated from the Southwest to cities like Chicago and Washington, D.C., and Southern states like North Carolina," said Texas state Rep. Domingo Garcia of Dallas. "We will see increasing demands for sharing political power and a piece of the political pie by surging Latino communities."

Garcia has helped lead the charge for more Hispanic representation in Dallas, which has roughly similar numbers of black and Hispanic residents but has only two Hispanics on a 14-member council that includes five black council members and a black mayor.

Hispanics filed lawsuits a decade ago that forced district representation on the Dallas Council and gave them their first seats. Now they're pursuing more legal action to expand their clout, Garcia said.

Friction between two large groups with common needs like Hispanics and blacks is inevitable.

"You've got two groups seeking the same kind of benefits," said James Jennings, a professor of urban and environmental policy at Tufts University. "Their middle class populations are growing, but you still have significant proportions who are impoverished, need access to higher education and other services. It's natural there may be some bumping."

Republicans have recently taken note of the increasing population of Hispanics and campaigned intensively for them in 2000. Bush got about a third of the Hispanic vote in the presidential election and the GOP hopes to build on that. Blacks remained intensely loyal to Democrats, giving Bush only one in 10 votes.

"I think the Hispanic community has done politics the right way," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, one of the most visible black Republicans. "Hispanics haven't been as beholden to any one party."

Many blacks aren't ready to concede that Hispanics are going to become the nation's most influential minority. They note Hispanics are not monolithic and some may end up with a stronger racial — than Hispanic — identity.

"We haven't seen the extent that Hispanics will bleed into the black and white populations," said Ron Walters, a black political scientist at the University of Maryland.

And many black leaders hope Hispanics and blacks will join forces, as they have in the past, to achieve political power.

Affiliates: Networks have too much control

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 600 TV stations are complaining to federal regulators that the major networks have too much influence over programming decisions that impact what local viewers see.

In a filing with the Federal Communications Commission, a group representing the stations — which are all network affiliates — say demands by the four major networks limit their ability to broadcast shows that are of interest to their own community.

The Network Affiliated Stations Alliance wants the FCC to look into certain practices by ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox in their relationships with affiliates.

"We are partners with the networks, but we cannot stand by and let them control our local stations," said Alan Frank, the alliance chairman and president of Post-Newseek Stations. "We know what works best for our local communities, and by law, those decisions cannot be made in Hollywood or New York."

Messages left at the FCC for comment were not immediately returned Thursday.

The alliance contends the networks violated commission rules that govern such relationships.

For example, the group says agreements between networks and affiliates include provisions that require the local stations to carry all the network's programming. Stations face losing their affiliation if they pre-empt more than a few hours of network shows without approval, the alliance said.

Some networks have included provisions in their agreements with affiliates that effectively gives them veto power over the sale of the local station to another entity, the petition said.

The group also raised questions about other practices that may not be addressed by specific commission rules, including network collaborations and networks repackaging programming to be carried on cable TV channels or Web sites. In the latter instance, some network shows encourage viewers to switch to a nonbroadcast medium, making it harder for broadcast stations to keep their audience, the group said.

Network officials denied the group's charges.

"This is an ill-advised and extremely disappointing action, particularly given CBS' strong, ongoing commitment to the network-affiliate relationship," CBS said in a statement.

NBC also expressed disappointment at the filing, which the network said comes even as it has "made so much progress in terms of our relationship with our affiliates," NBC spokeswoman Kassie Canter said.

ABC spokeswoman Zenia Mucha said that rather than having the government step in, "the public would be best served by deregulating the broadcast industry to reflect today's highly competitive environment."

Some of the major networks would like to see the FCC eliminate or loosen a rule that blocks them from owning stations that reach more than 35 percent of U.S. households. Affiliates oppose relaxing the rules for fear this would give the networks even greater leverage.

An appeals court recently threw out similar restrictions on cable TV companies, raising questions about the constitutionality of those rules.

Fox said it was still reviewing the petition. The alliance does not include Fox affiliate stations, but said its concerns extend to all four networks.

On the Net:
Federal Communications Commission:
http://www.fcc.gov

Shooter to receive mental evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who was shot outside the White House last month has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation after being indicted on a charge of assaulting a federal officer.

Robert W. Pickett, 47, of Evansville, Ind., was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday in connection with the Feb. 7 incident.

Pickett was shot in the leg by a uniformed Secret Service officer when he allegedly pointed a handgun in the direction of tactical officers concealed in shrubbery on the White House grounds. Pickett was outside the fence on the south side of the White House.

The grand jury also indicted the former Internal Revenue Service auditor on a federal charge of carrying a firearm in the commission of a crime, and a District of Columbia charge of carrying an unlicensed firearm.

The federal charges carry penalties of up to 10 years in prison each; the district charge carries a five year maximum.

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate Judge Alan Kay ordered Pickett to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

CINEMA I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
CLOSED MONDAY
"RECESS" IS A BLAST!" RECESS SCHOOL'S OUT — G 1:30 & 7:00
PG 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 Starring David Arquette
HEAD OVER HEELS — PG13 3:00 & 9:00 Starring Monica Potter & Freddie Peinze, Jr.

STRESSED OUT?
Colonial Hill Baptist Church Presents"
Life is No Picnic!
STRESS
Survival Skills for the Family

Friday, March 23, 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 24, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
To Be Held in the CHBC Fellowship Hall
Cost: $10 per person (includes lunch Saturday and conference materials).
For information or to make reservations, call the church office at 573-8596. Reservations required by Wednesday, March 21.
Life is no Picnic is a thirteen-session, video driven series featuring Dr. Charles Lowery, Senior Pastor, Hoffmantown Baptist Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico and the comedy of *The Other Side.*
The Conference will be facilitated by Bob Moore, Minister of Education, Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Call Beatrice or Dana
915-573-3050
877-724-3661
24 Hours
HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
1001 Old Lubbock Hwy.
Snyder, Texas

Dana Eaton, LVN
Beatrice Calderon
"When one door closes, another opens"....
Recently I have been given the opportunity to resume work in a field that I strongly believe in. This time around, I have found a partnership that maintains the same beliefs and high standards that I have:
PATIENT CARE IS TOP PRIORITY
Beatrice and I look forward to serving your loved ones with the special attention and care they deserve. Give us a call if you are having problems with equipment maintenance, billing, visits by experienced clinicians, or if you feel you deserve personal quality care.
LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER.

MAR 10 2001 1

E-I-E-I OOPS — Northeast first graders in Sandy Baker's and Nancy Doyle's classes recently presented *E-I-E-I Oops*. Triesta Lilly is the music teacher. Baker's students (top photo) are top row, from left, Cole Etheredge, Megan Smith, Tyler Ynguanzo, Caleb Hester, Sarah Pyburn, Alex Reyes; middle row, Kristy Reyna, Natalie Kerry, Taryn Kubena, Travis Hagins; bottom row, Manuel Medrano, Heraclio Juarez, Monica Torres, Jessica Nobles, Daniel Schlezinger, Mariah Cearley. Doyle's students (bottom photo) are top row, from left, Joshua Sandoval, Diego Hernandez, Hermelando Aguirre, Glorianna Medrano, Donica Flores; middle row, Zerick Gutierrez, Evan Tedder, Nikko Garcia, Priscilla Casarez; bottom row, Kimberly Perez, Tessa Aguilar, Randy Vera, Michael Contreras. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

Time running out for U.S. and Canada to OK new lumber deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The feud between the Canadian and U.S. softwood lumber industries is easily summarized but not so easily solved.

Canadian producers say they want free trade. U.S. producers say they want a level playing field. Both claim their industries are hurt by the trade agreement governing how softwood, the lumber often used for home construction, crosses the border. Neither side is willing to budge.

Rusty Wood, chairman of the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports and owner of two Georgia mills, says the 5-year-old agreement allows the U.S. market to be flooded by cheap Canadian lumber. He said the United States was "swamp-dirt dumb" for signing it.

Lumber prices are down and U.S. workers are losing jobs, Wood said. He said he has 300 families relying on him to stay in business.

"I'm just a guy wanting to survive," he said.

Whether he does may depend on what happens when the agreement that limits duty-free Canadian exports of lumber expires March 31. . Wood fears that when the deal ends, an avalanche of Canadian lumber will swamp the U.S. market.

Canadians want the cap and the tariffs removed. The U.S. industry wants a new agreement that taxes all Canadian softwood lumber based on its value. The industry also wants the U.S. government to pressure its northern neighbor to end what it says are subsidies that keep Canadian lumber prices artificially low.

"Our mantra is if they would just sell their timber competitively, we go away," Wood said.

Softwood lumber comes from cone-bearing trees such as pines and is a favorite of the construction industry. The United States got about one-third of its supply, or $7 billion worth, from Canada last year.

Canadian producers say U.S. companies want to limit imported lumber to boost their own profits. They argue free trade is fair trade.

"Demand is down, prices are down, mills are facing a very tough time. ... We understand that," former Ontario Premier Robert Rae said. "No amount of rhetoric is going to make the United States self-sufficient in lumber."

The Canadians have an ally in the National Association of Home Builders, which claims taxes on Canadian lumber add about $1,000 to the cost of a new house.

The two countries have struggled with lumber tariffs since the 1840s. In the last two decades, the issue has heated up when trade agreements expire.

The 1996 agreement allows Canada's four major lumber-producing provinces — Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta — to export 14.7 billion board feet tax-free annually. Fees are charged on any lumber beyond that. About 18.5 billion board feet were shipped last year.

A board foot is a board 1 foot long, 1 foot wide and an inch thick. The amount imported last year was enough to build about 1.25 million single-family homes.

Canadian companies usually log on land owned by provincial governments and pay a fee, while U.S. companies must bid at auction.

U.S. producers say the Canadians receive an unfair advantage because their fees are usually a third to a quarter of the timber's fair market value. Further, the Canadian industry doesn't have as many costly environmental regulations, they say.

The result is wide fluctuations in tree values, U.S. producers say. One of the starkest examples they cite: a tree cut in British Columbia costs a company $72, compared to $319 in Washington state.

Canadian Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick have met but made little progress. Last week 51 U.S. senators signed a letter urging President Bush to negotiate a new agreement.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources' forests subcommittee, said he wants an agreement that reflects variations in the value of currencies. The Canadian dollar currently is equal to about 65 U.S. cents.

"When you level that playing field through currency ... you get a fairly equal field," he said.

If no agreement is in place after March 31, Wood said his organization is prepared to go to court to stop Canadian producers from flooding the U.S. market.

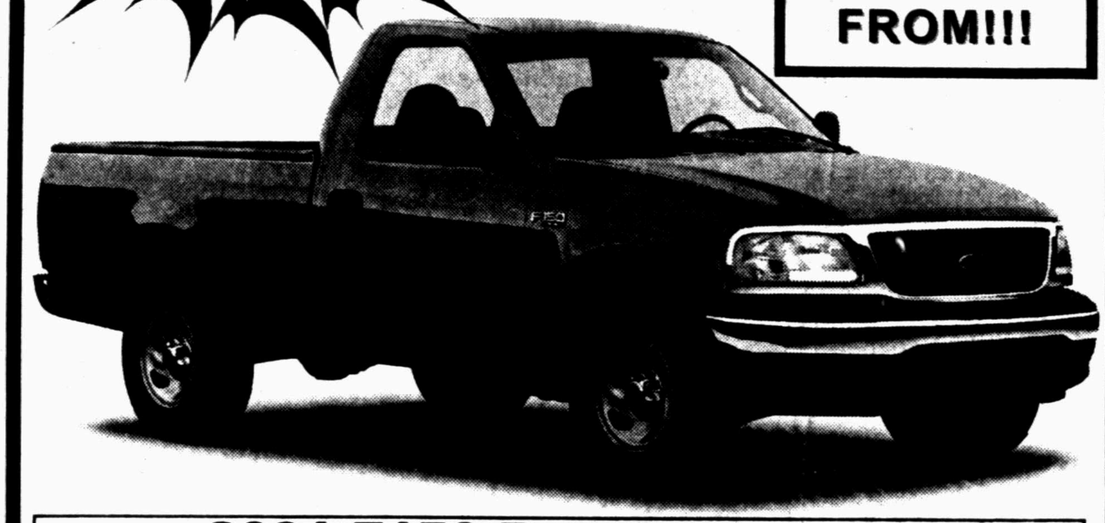
The uncertainty has U.S. mill towns and labor organizations on edge.

2001 F150 Supercrew XLT
V-8, Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, CD
Starting As Low As
$24, 480
Plus TT&L

AS Low AS 2.9% On All F150 Models

TRUCK MONTH

OVER 100 FORD TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

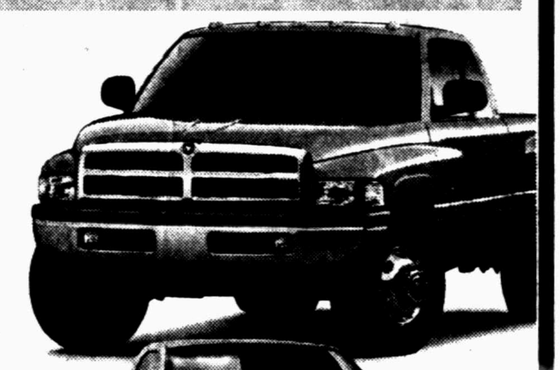


2001 F150 Regular Cab XL
V-6, Auto, Cassette, Cruise $17, 988 Plus TT&L

2001 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT
V-6, 5 Speed Automatic, CD, Power Windows, Power Locks
Starting As Low As
$18, 740
Plus TT&L

GOOD USED VEHICLES!

2001 Dodge D250 Quad Cab 4X4
Diesel, 6 Speed, CD, Cruise, Like New
$28, 995



1999 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT
4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Alum. Wheels, Cruise
$10, 995

1999 Ford F150 Reg. Cab 4X4
4.6, Auto, XLT, One Owner
$15, 995

EXTRA CLEAN..
1998 Ford Expedition XLT $17,995
4.6, Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, One Owner

1996 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer $12,995
V-8, Auto, Leather, Moon Roof, One Owner

1997 Chevy ExCab Z71 $16,995
350, Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, One Owner

1999 Olds Alero $12,995
4 Door, Auto, Factory Warranty, Low Miles

1999 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT $25,995
Powerstroke, Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, Short Bed

1992 Ford Tempo - 4 Door $4,995
4 Cyl., Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Low Miles

1997 Ford Escort $5,995
4 Door, 5 Speed, AM/FM, A/C

WILSON MOTORS

Wilson's Guarantee: "We won't be undersold on F Series Pickups."
YOUR TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS
www.wilsonflmmotors.com
East Hwy. 180 - Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas 1-800-545-5019 915-573-6352

FORD TRUCKS
FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY