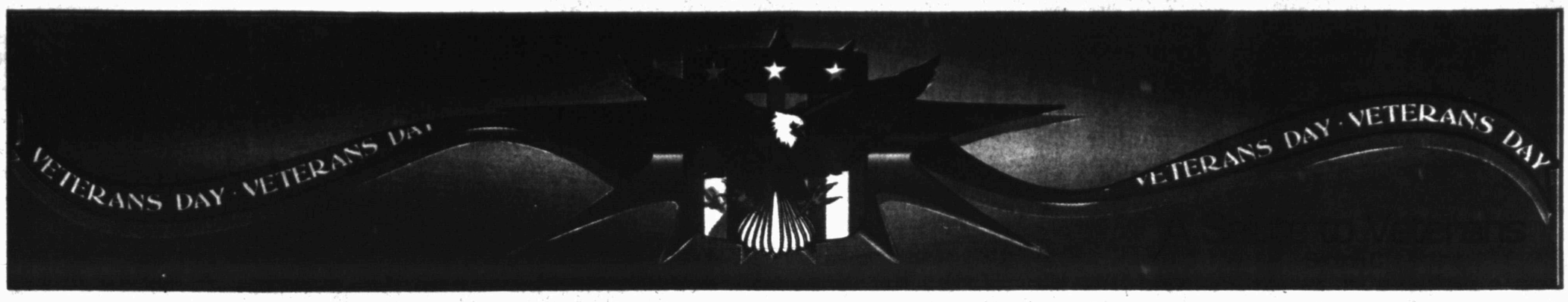


INSIDE

Texas lottery results 2A
State-wide scores 5A
Sports 6-7A
What's Up 11A
Korean War vets 1B, 7B

WT-Int. Crude - $22.23
WTIC Posted - $19.00
Natural Gas - $2.925

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Nov. 10-11, 2001
Vol. 53 No. 166
56 Pages $1.00

Home of Stephanie Knipe

Veterans Day programs set

Veterans Day activities will be held Sunday at the American Legion Post 181 beginning at 6 a.m. with a breakfast served until 10 o'clock for all veterans and their families.

A flag-raising ceremony will be conducted at the post at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

Citizens who have American flags that need to be disposed of because of wear can bring them to the American Legion for a flag retirement service at 5 p.m.

Dinner for veterans and their families will be served from 6 until 8 p.m. with the cooking done by American Legion members, the Ladies Auxiliary and Sons of Legion members.

Snyder High School will have a Veterans Day assembly at 10 a.m. Monday in Worsham auditorium.

"All veterans are invited to the program that should last about one hour," said SHS principal Larry Scott.

The program will get underway with the presentation of the United States and Texas flags, and the Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Craig Bowen, student council president.

The National Anthem will be played by the SHS band.

The band and the a cappella choir will then present the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and special guests will be introduced by Scott.

The choir will present a salute to the armed forces, followed by remarks from U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm.

Following Stenholm's speech, SHS students Jaci Smith, Will Davis and Cole McLeod will present selected readings.

The program will conclude with taps being played by Tyler Neves followed by a moment of silence.

"Besides veterans, the public is also invited to this patriotic assembly," added Scott.

On Friday, Ira schools held its patriotic program that included placing flags at the Ira Community Cemetery, and a fly-over of a B-1 bomber from Dyess Air Force Base.

In Honor...

VETERANS DAY CEREMONY — More than 100 people attended a ceremony at the Ira Cemetery Friday in honor of the veterans buried there. Ira High School students placed flags on each of the veterans' graves while the service mens' names were called. Ira senior Shae Allen places one of the flags above. The ceremony was concluded with a fly-over by a B-1 Bomber from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photos)

Water well tests planned

Residents of Scurry and Borden counties have the opportunity to screen their water wells for bacteria, nitrates and salt this week.

This is a voluntary, confidential program to help rural residents check the quality of their well water and learn how to reduce the pollution risks, said Greg Gruben of the Scurry County Extension Service.

This project is supported by the Borden and Scurry County Cooperative Extension Service, Scurry County Executive Board, Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, Borden and Scurry County Commissioners Court, Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area.

Samples can be brought to the Scurry County Senior Center Cafeteria at 5:30 on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, bring your samples to the Scurry County Extension Office before noon.

Sample results and explanation of such will be given at 5:30 Thursday at the senior center.

The results can also be sent by mail.

WWII vet recalls service days

By Brian Brisendine
SDN Staff Writer

When Sam Bruner entered the Texas National Guard in 1940, he had no idea he would soon be thrust into the worst war the world had ever seen.

Like many high school graduates in Texas, Sam elected to enter the National Guard for one year to complete his service requirements. However, when his year ended in early November 1941, he wasn't released.

Then, less than a month later, on Dec. 7, 1941 – a day that will live in infamy – he knew he wouldn't be getting out any time soon.

"The day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor was a Sunday and I was in a little town visiting a girl I went to school with," Sam said. "We went into a pharmacy to get a drink and the druggist told us we had been attacked and that all enlisted men were to report back to their posts immediately, so that's what I did. When I got back, they told us we were in this for the duration."

The National Guard was mobilized and America was at war.

Sam, like countless other Texans, became part of T-Patch 36th Division.

They were a group of Texas boys that were known literally around the globe to be as tough as nails and as stubborn as bulls.

The men of the 36th were hardened warriors and they were thrown in to many of the bloodiest battles in the history of the world.

T-Patch began its tour in North Africa and tallied many amphibious landings over the next three years.

Anzio. Salerno. Casino..., T-Patch was at all of these horrific happenings.

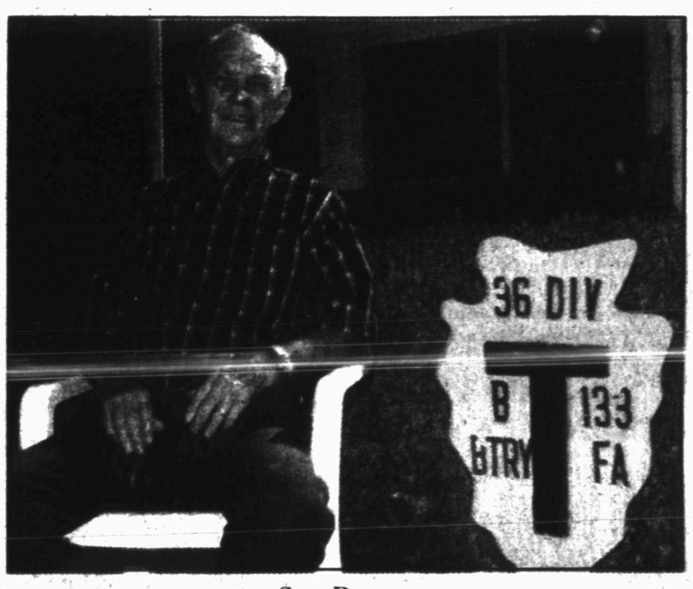
T-Patch fought at Rapedo River in a battle that saw the river flow red with blood at the end of that day for miles.

The men of T-Patch, many of which never came home, invaded France, moved through Germany and into Austria.

Sam said there was no shortage of terrifying moments during the war.

"I was in a truck with a friend one evening right when the sun was going down," he said. "And bombs started hitting near us. We didn't have any cover, but we found a shovel and pick

See Sam Bruner on Page 2A



Sam Bruner

Local prison to host regional warden's meet

The Price Daniel Unit will host the Region V warden's meeting Wednesday at the Willow Park Inn.

Senior Warden Wilhelmenia Howard said prison administrators from Huntsville and Plainview will be here for the meeting, as well as wardens from Plainview, Dalhart, Pampa, Colorado City, Wichita Falls, Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulia, Abilene and Childress.

Special guests at the meeting will be the Special Olympics coordinators from the units.

Among the awards to be presented are for the outstanding correctional officer, non-security employee, correctional supervisor, non-security supervisor, correctional administrator, and for the maximum security supervisor and maximum security line officer.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Courtesy is hard to give away. It keeps coming back."

Texans are making 'em nervous in Washington.

After a rash of criticism about his loose choice of words, President George W. is speaking in terms that everyone — not only Texans — can understand.

It has been reported that prior to Sept. 11, President Bush had never used the term "evildoers."

Since that time, the word has been a staple of his speeches. In his first formal news conference after the terrorists attacks, he spoke three times of "evildoers" and twice of "the evil one."

Just the word "evil" was mentioned 13 times.

Another Texan, Patrick Wood, was the President's choice to become chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He previously was chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission.

He heads an agency whose responsibility is to monitor interstate natural gas and electrical markets as well as to help implement deregulation.

He told a group of financial investors that his job combines promoting freer markets while dealing with prevention of price gouging.

He concluded, "If there are people who don't play by the rules, we take them out and cut their heads off."

The response got a *nervous* laugh. But we bet those in the audience understood the message.

But thinking on your feet is difficult, even for the most seasoned public figures.

There are times we can't think of a word when we're sitting down and the only thing staring back at us is a computer screen.

In public speaking, you can't backspace, delete and try again. There's no escape key to push.

A lot of famous people have said dumb things. Fer instance:

—We need laws that protect everyone. Men and women, straights and gays, regardless of sexual perversion. Bella Abzug.

—There are two kinds of truths. There are real truths and there are made-up truths. Former Washington Mayor Marion Barry.

—I'm not going to discuss what I'm going to bring up. Even if I don't discuss it, I'm not going to discuss it. President George H. Bush.

—I am not going to have some reporters pawing through our papers. We are the president. Hillary Clinton.

—The only way to stop this suicide wave is to make it a capital offense, punishable by death. Irish legislator.

—I was not lying. I said things that later on seemed to be untrue. Richard Nixon.

Our all-time favorite:

"This lowdown scoundrel deserves to be kicked to death by a jackass. And I'm just the one to do it." Texas congressional candidate.

ASK US

Q—When was the first Veterans Day?
A—Nov. 11 was originally called Armistice Day, but was renamed Veterans Day in 1954 by President Eisenhower.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 43; 7 a.m. Saturday, 47; trace of precipitation; total for 2001, 15.97 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy, low mid 40s; S winds 5-10 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy; high upper 60s; SE winds 5-15 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy, 20% rain chance.

Stephany Arizmendi
Cloudy

Sunset:
5:49 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:08 a.m.
Of 313 days in 2001, the sun has shone 301 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

There can be no fifty-fifty Americanism in this country. There is room here for only 100% Americanism.
—Theodore Roosevelt

NOV 11 2001

Sam Bruner remembers war

Continued From Page 1

ax in the truck, so we just started digging a hole to get in.

"We just kept on digging and before we knew it the sun was coming up and we were so deep we almost couldn't get out of the hole."

The group saw and did countless things men shouldn't have to see or do, Sam said, but being Americans and Texans, they persevered and even managed to find occasional bright spots in the rare instances when they were away from the fighting.

"We had good times even when we were serving over there and it was pretty bad," he said. "When they weren't shooting at us, or us at them, we would cut up and have a good time. We would even go rabbit hunting when we got the chance. We wouldn't do that though, unless we were a few miles from the front line.

"And we'd poke fun at each other a lot too," he recalled. "We just taken a beach one time in France and the fighting had almost stopped so we were milling about and a plane started for us.

"A lieutenant in our group through his gun up and started shooting at it, so everyone else did the same thing. Then someone yelled at him and told him it was an allied plane, so he stopped.

"But, then he started cussing the rest of us for shooting at an allied plane. We poked fun at him for a long time for that."

Another light moment was when a group of T-Patchers made use of one of their buddies who was a butcher as a civilian.

"We came across this plump cow one day and our mouths all started watering," he said. "We shot that old cow and our butcher cut him up for us. We had good beef for a few days anyway."

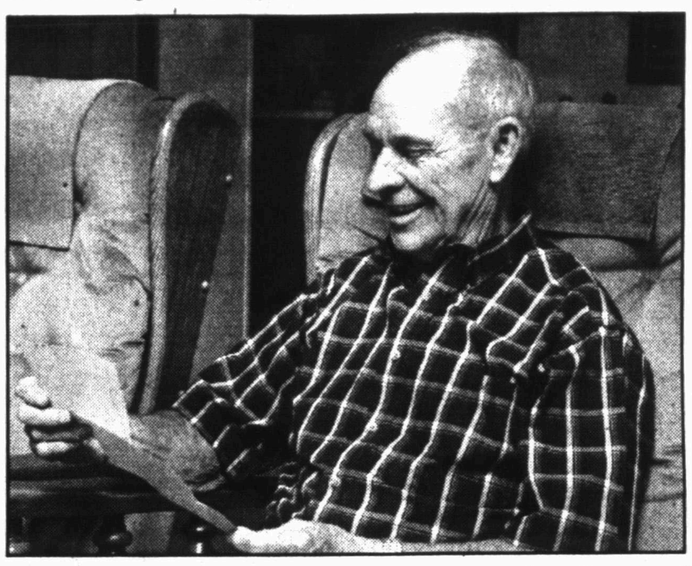
Sam also recalled how his appetite almost got him in trouble as his group crossed the seas to get to where the action was.

"We left New York Harbor on April 1, 1942 on a ship and we crossed the ocean and arrived in Africa April 13," he said.

"Everyone started running for topside, but I just stood back and let them run past me. Before long I was the only one in the cafeteria and I ran to that pile and started stuffing apples in my shirt.

"An MP came in and asked me what I thought I was doing, and didn't I know a submarine was close? I said 'Sir, if this boat sinks, I can't swim to shore. If this boat doesn't sink, I'm going to have me some apples.'

"Well, the ship never sank and I ate a lot of those apples."



REMEMBERING SERVICE — WWII veteran Sam Bruner of Snyder reads a letter from President Harry S. Truman thanking servicemen for "answering the call of their country to bring about the total defeat of the enemy" and extending the "heartfelt thanks of a grateful Nation." Bruner was a member of T-Patch 36th Division, made up mostly of Texas men. (SDN Staff Photo)

"What I remember most about that boat ride was how terrible the food was. I just stopped eating it was so bad. Then one day, when I thought I was absolutely going to starve to death I went ahead and made my way to the cafeteria.

"There was a long line, but at the front of it I could see a big pile of the prettiest red apples I ever saw and my mouth started watering for those. But the longer I stood in line, the smaller that pile got and I was getting worried that they'd be gone when I got there.

"Then an alarm sounded that a submarine was spotted and all hands had to be on deck so if a torpedo hit the ship, nobody would be trapped inside when it sank.

Sam received an honorable discharge in 1945 and was hired by Humble Oil Co. upon returning home.

He met his wife, Ouida, while working there and the couple moved to West Texas in 1950 and then to Snyder in 1979.

They have two daughters, Nanette Belew of Fluvanna and Rinda Allison of Amarillo.

Sam and Ouida continue to keep in touch with other T-Patch veterans and attend reunions every year.

"I feel proud to have fought for my country like so many other men have done," he said. "Even during the war, when we were over there fighting people treated us well because we were Americans. There's no place else like it in the world."

SHS play to open at Ritz Thursday

Snyder High School's drama department is currently putting together its second show of the 2001-2002 school year. *Our Country's Good*, written by Timberlake Wertenbaker, will be the drama department's first production staged at the Ritz Theatre.

The play opens Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances are set for 7:30 next Saturday and Monday. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee next Sunday.

Ticket prices are $4 for students and $5 for adults.

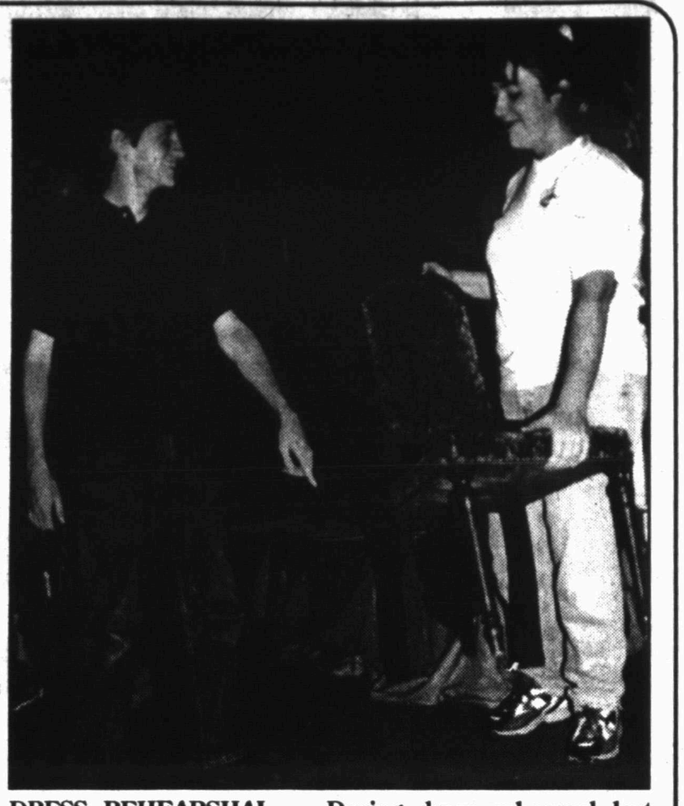
"Even though it is quite a change from Worsham Auditorium, the Ritz is an exciting change for everyone," said Brad Vincent, director. "The entire company is deeply thrilled about the opportunity."

Our Country's Good is set in the 1700s.The play plunges into the lives of British society's outcasts who've been shipped to Australia to serve their jail terms and later become colonists.

In hopes of improving their moral character and human dignity, the governor allows them to put on a theatrical production. Turmoil, destruction, betrayal, friendship, love, and forgiveness follow in it wake.

The cast includes Hayli Henderson, Haley Elkins, Malorye Miller, Bailey Stoker, Nicole Sloboda, Sara Cantu, Joanna Burk, Kendall Brewster, RJ Sanders, Caleb Durham, Bobby Sands, Clark Reed, Jeff Scott, Sterling Millhollon, Tanner Beard.

The production staff includes Amber Alexander, Justin Cox, Brandy Birkenfeld, Bret McLendon and Eric Courtney.



DRESS REHEARSHAL —During dress rehearsal last week, Justin Cox and Amber Alexander, production staff members, decide where the chair should go. (SDN Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

High court won't take Einhorn case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court refused to take over the case of convicted murderer Ira Einhorn, the former hippie guru who was on the lam for 20 years before being returned to the United States this summer.

The decision clears the way for Einhorn to seek a new trial in municipal court.

Einhorn was convicted in absentia in 1993 of murdering his girlfriend Holly Maddux, of Tyler, Texas, 16 years earlier. He was sentenced to life in prison.

To secure Einhorn's extradition earlier this year after he was located in France, a country that opposes the death penalty, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed a law that allowed Einhorn to seek a new trial upon his return.

In a petition filed in September to the state Supreme Court, Einhorn cited legal scholars and lawyers who believe that the Legislature acted beyond its authority in granting a new trial.

If the courts ruled that the Legislature's move was unconstitutional and that Einhorn should not get a new trial, Einhorn could argue in federal court that the conditions of extradition had not been met and that he was entitled under international law to return to France.

Einhorn's attorney, Norris E. Gelman, had urged the Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction over the case. The court issued a brief order Friday denying the request with no explanation.

Common Pleas Court Judge D. Webster Keogh is scheduled to rule Wednesday on whether to grant a new trial.

ANNUITIES

5 to 10 years Guaranteed Interest

Call for Rates

Ernie Sears
1816 26th Street
573-3858

Texas Two Step

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

1-14-15-35
Bonus number 24
Estimated jackpot: $400,000

Cash Five

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

3-5-13-21-39

Pick 3

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

6-8-2

Local financial institutions will be closed Monday

In observance of Veterans Day, all Snyder financial institutions will be closed Monday.

West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Texas Savings Bank, American State Bank and First American Bank will all resume regular hours Tuesday.

City Hall will shut its doors and federal employees have the day off.

Snyder Post Master Dale Lipsett said no mail will be delivered Monday, but it will be placed in post office boxes.

Also in observance of Veterans Day this edition of the Snyder Daily News includes a special section in honor of Scurry County veterans.

The Scurry County Courthouse will be open.

The commemorative section includes pictures of more than 300 area residents who defended our Nation in each war of the 20th century.

Kiwanis/Goodfellows

Scurry County families may apply for Kiwanis/Goodfellow food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is November 30th. Applications should be mailed to Kiwanis/Goodfellows, P.O. Drawer 112, Snyder, Texas, 79550

Home's Monthly Income $

Do You Receive Food Stamps AFDC SS/SSI

Father of Home

Age

Last or Present Employer

Work Phone

Mother of Home

Age

Last or Present Employer

Work Phone

Home Address

Mailing Address

Another Telephone Where You Can Be Reached

List Ages of Children at Home

Boys:

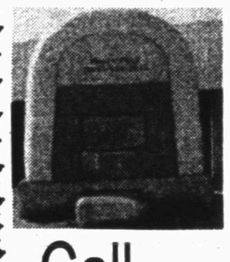
Girls:

Total Number of People at Home

Acceptance Cards will be mailed to only qualified applicants at their address.

KIDS LOVE US!

INFLATABLE FUN HOUSE



BIRTHDAYS/PARTIES
SPECIAL EVENTS
FUNDRAISERS/SCHOOLS
DAYCARES/CHURCHES
COMPLETE DELIVERY AND SETUP

Call PARTY PALS 915-574-2472 915-573-6999

Victory Baptist Church
27th Anniversary

Sunday, November 11, 2001

Bible Study - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Dinner on the Ground - 12:00

Special Music *featuring*
The Wydell Family
in Concert at 1:00 p.m.

Come join us!

3303 Apple Street 573-8846

Happy Birthday Stephanie Knipe

VETERANS DAY ACTIVITIES FROM
AMERICAN LEGION POST 181

Breakfast served .....6:00 to 10.00 a.m.
Flag raising at American Legion Post 181 ..9:30 a.m.
Flag Retirement Service at American Legion Post .....5:00 p.m.
Dinner served .....6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

•Poppies sold at IGA & United Saturday

•Auxiliary Members are asked to bring dessert for dinner

•Cooking done by American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, and S.A.L. Members

No charge for meals, but donations will be accepted.

COME AND SUPPORT OUR NATION AND OUR VETERANS.

CINEMA I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
Coming 11-16 Harry Potter

PG13
7:00 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat.
Other Nights
7:00,
Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:00
$3 Tuesday
1 WEEK ONLY

PG13
7:10 & 9:20
Fri. & Sat.,
Other Nights
7:10,
Sat. & Sun Matinees
2:10
No Tuesday Discount

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.

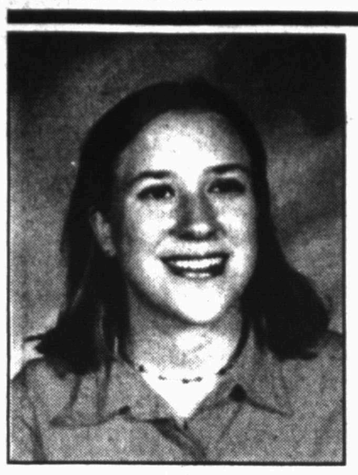
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

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.



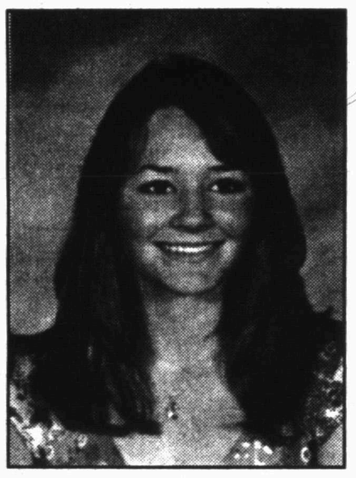
Lynn Fogleman

L. Fogleman in Who's Who

Lynn Fogleman, a senior at Snyder High School, has been selected to appear *in Who's Who Among American High School Students* for the second consecutive year.

She is active in band and currently serves as an officer. She is a member of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. She is also active in her youth group at First United Methodist Church.

Fogleman is the daughter of Thomas and Kem Fogeman of Snyder.



Jackie Beccue

Jackie Beccue in Who's Who

Jackie Beccue, a junior at Snyder High School, will be recognized in the 2000-2001 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

She has ranked in the top 10 percent of her class for the past two years. She is also serving as the treasurer of the junior class.

Beccue is the daughter of Danita and Bill Covey and Mike and Cindy Beccue, all of Snyder. Her grandparents are Bob Jordan of Fluvanna and the last Daisy Jordan; and Harry and Emma Beccue of Springfield, Ill.

Snyderite has part in play at Canyon

CANYON — War and tragedy will set the stage when West Texas A&M University's Branding Iron Theatre will present *The Trojan Women* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

The cast will feature two types of characters, the Trojan women and the Greek soldiers. Dallas Pollei Martinez, a senior theatre major from Snyder, will play the part of Menalaus.

The Trojan Women, a Greek play by Euripides, is a tragedy about the survivors of the Trojan War. The story takes a look at the day after the war and how the women of Troy must face life with the loss of their husbands and sons.

Stillers expecting

NEW YORK (AP) — First, Ben Stiller and his wife, Christine Taylor, co-starred in the comedy "Zoolander."

Now, they have another project in the works: their first child. The couple are expecting a baby, People magazine reported in its Nov. 19 issue.

Stiller's parents, comedians Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, are thrilled.

"I got a call from Ben," said the 74-year-old Jerry Stiller, who got the news while on the set of the CBS sitcom "The King of Queens."

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
The Next Level
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
Downsizing God
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
Monday, Nov. 12, 7:00 pm

NYC commissioner, fire chief to leave when Giuliani does

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's police and fire commissioners, both central figures in the city since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, plan to leave their posts after Michael Bloomberg takes over as mayor next year.

Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said Friday that his decision to turn down the offer to remain was "probably one of the hardest I've had to make in my life."

"I love the department," Kerik said. "I love the people who work here."

Kerik, 46, previously had indicated he would move on when Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's term ends Dec. 31, but he had reconsidered in recent weeks after Bloomberg expressed interest in reappointing him.

Bloomberg said Friday that he also expected Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen — head of the 11,000-plus fire department since 1996 — would retire. Von Essen told The New York Times he would not seek reappointment. A call to Von Essen's spokesman was not returned Friday.

Kerik, the city's 40th police commissioner, said he planned to spend more time with family and would consider more lucrative offers in corporate security.

Giuliani chose the former Department of Correction commissioner to head the 40,000-officer force in August 2000 after Commissioner Howard Safir left. Since then, serious crime has dropped nearly 13 percent, part of a steady trend that began in the mid-1990s.

Kerik has emphasized easing tensions with minorities, who were outraged by the 1997 police torture of Abner Louima and the deadly police shootings of two other black men, Amadou Diallo in 1999, and Patrick Dorismond in 2000.

The commissioner has required precinct commanders to attend community meetings, and he attended many himself. The outreach has won him praise from civil rights leaders.

On Friday, Kerik saluted the officers who helped rescue thousands of people from the trade center on Sept. 11. Twenty-three of his officers and 343 firefighters never made it back out.

Amber Huddleston

Amber Huddleston Merit semifinalist

Amber Huddleston has qualified as a semifinalist in the 2002 Merit Scholarship competition. For this recognition, she had to score in the top one-half of one percent (approximately 16,000) of the more than 1.2 million juniors in the U.S. that took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Finalists and semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be recommended by their school principal and submit SAT scores confirming earlier qualifying test performance.

The semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application including the student's self-descriptive essay and information on their participation and leadership in school and community activities.

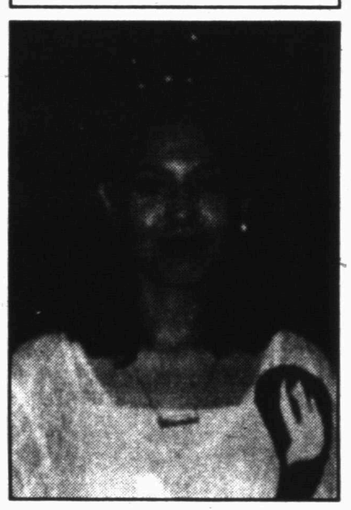
Huddleston, a senior, is the daughter of Doug and Tammi Huddleston of Monahans and the granddaughter of Minnie Buchanan of Snyder.

SISD will upgrade phones' hardware

Monday through Friday Snyder Independent School District will be working with Southwestern Bell Telephone to update telephone hardware on its campuses.

While it is not anticipated that the campuses will be "without service" for an extended period, it is possible that campuses may be without service momentarily.

Contact your child's particular campus for details regarding installation times next week.



Veronica Maldonado

V. Maldonado in Who's Who

Veronica M. Maldonado, a junior at Snyder High School, will have her biography published in the 35th annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, 2000-2001.

She is the daughter of Estroberto Jr. and Esmeralda Maldonado of Snyder. Her grandparents are Rosalio and Rosalinda Gutierrez of Snyder and Estroberto Sr. and Manuela Maldonado of Laredo.

Bad Things Happen To Good People"
NO CREDIT...BAD CREDIT....BANKRUPTCY?
GET MONEY TODAY WITH A
CAR TITLE LOAN FROM
TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY
1926 25th Street
"Se Habla Espanõl"
573-9335

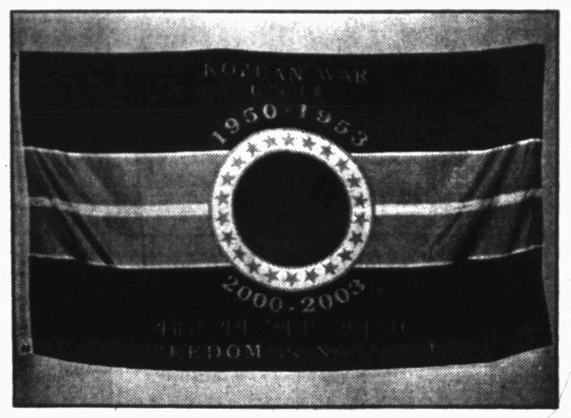
Korean War veterans will be honored Tuesday at museum

A special recognition ceremony honoring Korean War (1950-1953) veterans is planned at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Scurry County Museum. Museum staff and the Martin Preuitt, Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been working on the project together.

An honor guard from Dyess Air Force Base will present the colors. Sonny Greenfield-will lead the recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance. Albert Lewis, Korea War veteran, will lead the prayer.

The American Creed will be led by Ann Smartt, chapter vice regent of the DAR. Snyder High School's a cappella choir, under the direction of Ronda Haire will sing patriotic songs.

Virginia Clark, chapter regent for the DAR, will give the introductory remarks.



Charlene Akers, museum director, will give the welcome and the proclamation will be given by Snyder Mayor Francene Noah. Allan Rollins will share personal memories of the Korean War.

Veteran Charles Anderson of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, will invite other veterans to share their experiences about the war.

Maribeth Vestal, chapter chaplain, DAR, will lead "Lest We Forget.

Everyone is invited.

In conjunction with the ceremony, a Korean Conflict display will open at the museum. The display will run through Dec. 4.

The museum is located on the Western Texas College campus. For more information call 573-6107 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

Texas put on alert for W. Nile virus

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After the discovery in October of a Louisiana man with the state's first human case of West Nile virus, officials say the virus has probably crossed into Texas.

"The virus is circulating in Louisiana," said Dennis Perrotta, Texas state epidemiologist. "There's no reason to believe it isn't circulating in Texas."

Perrotta, who following the Sept. 11 attacks has a 90-day assignment from the Texas Department of Health to focus on bioterrorism rather than his usual job of tracking infectious diseases, said: "I haven't thought of West Nile virus in a month, but other people have.

"The day-to-day, pressing health needs and health threats that we face even without the word 'bioterrorism' are not going away because of bioterrorism," Perrotta told the San Antonio Express-News for its Saturday editions. "We continue to work on those."

The West Nile virus, closely related to both St. Louis encephalitis and dengue viruses, has killed 10 people in the United States since it surfaced in New York two years ago. In severe cases, it attacks the nervous system and swells the brain, sometimes leading to death.

West Nile is spread by mosquitoes, which contract it by feeding on infected birds and spread it by biting humans or other animals.

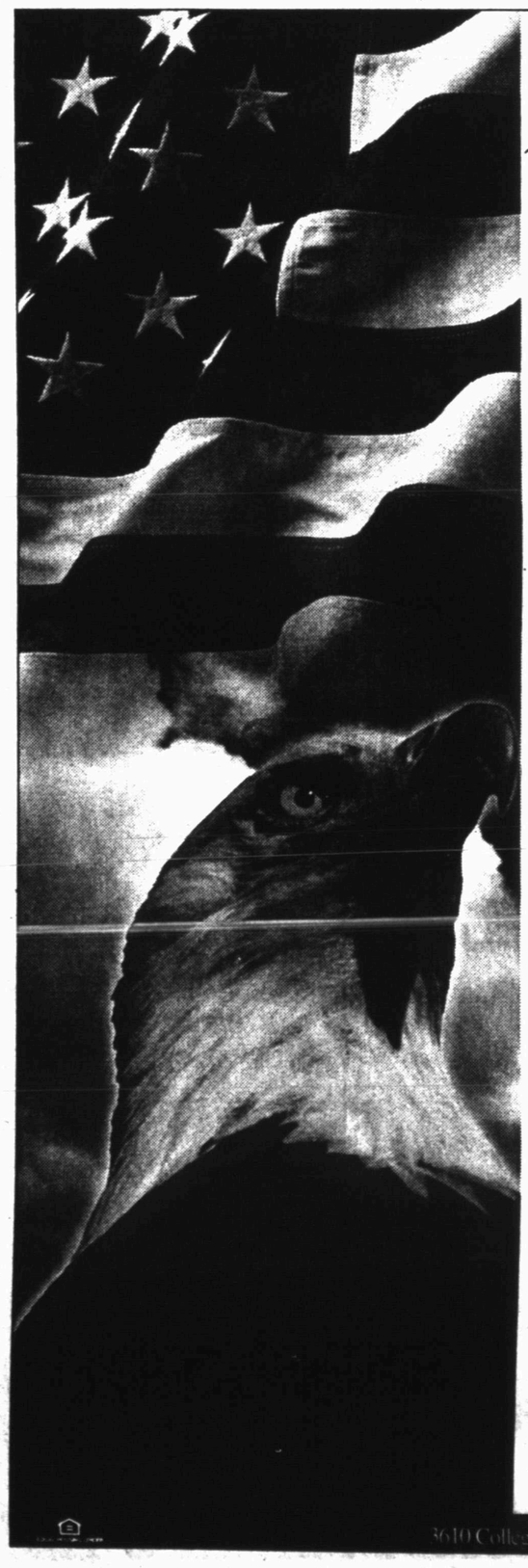
State health officials do not yet know which Texas cities, towns and counties are capable of tracking virulent mosquitoes and birds — a task called surveillance — and taking steps to eradicate them, if necessary.

By January, the department hopes to complete an inventory of how many cities and counties have mosquito-control programs.

In July, the state expanded its monitoring of wild birds and mosquitoes to include Chambers, Galveston, Brazoria, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Cameron and Hidalgo counties. Testing for West Nile virus was also added to established programs in Brazos, Dallas, El Paso, Jefferson, Orange, Lubbock and Wichita counties.

Texas may be at risk of an outbreak of West Nile virus because of years of neglect reflected in poor local understanding and a lack of funding to conduct surveillance, especially in sparsely populated areas, said Jim Olson, professor of entomology at Texas A&M University in College Station.

For 50 years, state law has permitted counties to establish mosquito-control districts and fund them from local property taxes. Thirteen county-based districts exist, including a model program in Harris County, but four of the districts are not funded, according to the Texas Mosquito Control Association Web site.



RED, WHITE *and* BLUE, LONG MAY IT WAVE.

The flag is a symbol of all we treasure and hold dear. It reminds us of our heritage and gives us hope for the future.

It stands for freedoms that our veterans have fought and died for throughout the years. Freedoms that many countries don't have. Today there is a renewed spirit in America. One of pride, one of unity, one of resolve to restore the sense of security and greatness that we have long enjoyed. ASB salutes the veterans who established this security and those who now defend it. Because of these brave men and women, our flag stands proud, giving all Americans courage in its strength, justice and perseverance.

May God Bless the U.S.A.

American State Bank
"Right Size to be Friendly"
3610 College Ave.

NOV 11 2001

Senior Center Menu

Monday

Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, dill pickle spears, peanut butter cookie

Tuesday

Swedish meatballs oven noodles, golden hominy, turnip greens, tossed salad, banana pudding

Wednesday

Chicken strips w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake w/cream cheese frosting

Thursday

Creole steak, wild rice, chopped broccoli, peaches & cottage cheese, apple crisp

Friday

Thanksgiving dinner: Sliced turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, heavenly delight salad, pumpkin pie, hot rolls

Senior Center News

The holiday season is here and the Senior Center Thanksgiving meal is scheduled for Friday. Seniors are asked to call 573-4035 to pre-register by Wednesday. The meal will be served at 11:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, volunteers will provide music for the Community Sing. The program begins at 6 p.m. at the Scurry County Senior Center at 2603 Ave. M. Everyone is invited.

Volunteers are needed for the home-delivered meals and the quilting programs, The home-delivered meal service is offered Monday through Friday and volunteers are needed from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers may work once a week or once a month — whatever fits their personal schedule. Any assistance will be appreciated.

In the quilting program, volunteers are needed for setting blocks together, adding borders and making linings. If you enjoy sewing but do not know how to set blocks, add borders or make linings, we will be glad to teach you. Volunteers may call the center at 573-4035.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. Line dancers will perform at Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. Juanita Ellington leads a daily exercise program at 11 a.m. Seniors may participate either seated or standing, and at their own speed and ability.

Tuesday

Social Security agents will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. Eighty-eight play begins at 10 a.m., the Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon in the conference room. The garage sale was a great success. Seniors are encouraged to join the service organization. Swimnastics is at Western Texas College from 1 to 2 p.m. The eighty-eight tournament begins at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Ladies pool begins at 9 a.m. The Kitchen Band will perform at Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. The line dancers and cloggers may practice at 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Thursday

The fabric painting class will meet from 9 until 11:30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome. Swimnastics for senior citizens is scheduled from 1-2 p.m. at WTC.

The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 p.m. Seniors may also play eighty-eight beginning at 10. The Thanksgiving Dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

WTC meats judging team places fifth

Western Texas College's meat judging team competed at the American Royal Meats contest on Oct. 5, finishing second in lamb judging, second in placings, fifth in beef judging and fifth in the overall contest. Nineteen teams and 150 contestants competed.

Individually, Dana Stribling of Snyder earned third in questions, fifth in lambs, fifth in pork judging, seventh in beef judging, and seventh in placings.

Kyle Waltsperger of Wall was fourth in placings, eighth in lambs and ninth in beef judging.

Tiffany Ramirez of Rule was also eighth in lambs and was fifth overall in the alternates' contest.

Kandace Kimmel of Gail also tied for eighth in lamb judging. Other team members included Michael Kermick of Abilene and Amber Atkinson of Dickens.

Jim Judah, assistant professor of agriculture, said a top 10 placing in any category is considered to be an outstanding award.

The team's next competition will be Sunday and Monday in the Beef Empire Days contest held in Garden City, Kan.

FIRST COMPETITION — Western Texas College's meats judging team recently competed in the American Royal Meats contest. Students pictured from left, seated, Tiffany Ramirez, Dana Stribling; standing, Kandace Kimmel, Kyle Waltsperger, Michael Kermick, Amber Atkinson. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

'Farmers' will drop home insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Citing Texas mold claims, Farmers Insurance Group says it will not renew comprehensive homeowners insurance policies in Texas for any of its 600,000 customers next year.

The Los Angeles-based company says this action is necessary because mold coverage embedded in the Texas policy threatens its financial stability.

Coupled with its decision in August to stop selling new comprehensive policies, the state's second-largest property insurer effectively is exiting the Texas residential insurance market.

"Farmers cannot ignore the losses it has suffered, and therefore decided we could no longer renew the "all-risk" policy," said John Hageman, executive director of Farmers in Texas. "We must limit our exposure from foundation, water, and mold claims. However, we are investigating other alternatives and are hopeful a solution will eventually emerge which will allow us to again offer broad coverage."

Agents were told Friday of the decision to quit offering the most common type of homeowners insurance. Farmers is the first major company in the state to make the move.

The move comes as state Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor considers new rules that would sharply limit mold coverage for Texas homes. Farmers and other insurers have been fighting to eliminate the coverage because of soaring claims.

Farmers notified its agents in a letter Friday that as of Dec. 30 it will not renew any comprehensive policies.

"We're looking into this to see if there is anything we can do," said Mark Hanna, an Insurance Department spokesman.

The comprehensive policies — so-called HO-B policies — provide full coverage on a home, including mold damage. About 96 percent of insured homeowners in the state have such protection.

Company executives said they will continue to sell a limited homeowners policy in Texas — the so-called HO-A policy — which does not have coverage for water, mold, or slab damage. It also does not have replacement value coverage for a home, although Farmers plans to include that as an option for such policies.

Hageman said the company wants to provide a full homeowners policy for the Texas insurance market, "but we must address the severe loss situation we are facing in a fashion which protects the financial stability of our company."

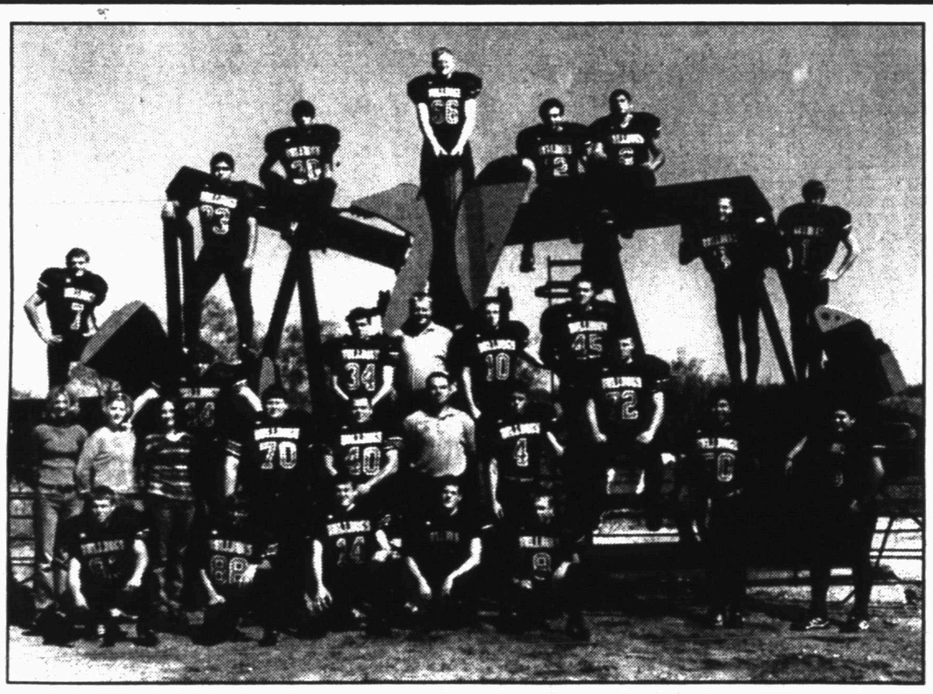
Consumer groups criticized the Farmers decision.

"This is one more move in their effort to have their way on the mold issue and other important insurance issues," said Dan Lambe of Texas Watch.

Farmers, Allstate, and State Farm — the three biggest insurers in Texas — had quit selling comprehensive policies to new customers because of rising mold claims.

Farmers reported Friday that its water and mold losses increased 158 percent from August of 2000 to August of this year. In 1999, the company had 12 mold claims in Texas. Last year it had 499, and already this year it has been hit with nearly 8,000 — including 1,500 in September.

Farmers also has been hit with numerous homeowner lawsuits, including one that resulted in a $32 million jury award earlier this year for an Austin area family's home which had toxic mold.



GO BULLDOGS!!!

6-Man Bi-District Football Playoff

Ira Bulldogs vs Ropes Eagles

Ira 10-0, Ropes 7-3

Klondike Cougar Stadium

7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 16, 2001

Go Get 'Em Bulldogs
Wall Insurance Agency
2517 College Ave. 573-1941
Caprock Securities, Inc.
2517 College Ave. 574-6818

All The Way Bulldogs!
Wilson Vacuum Services
Ira, Texas 573-8043

You Are #1
Keith, Carla, Morgan,
Kali & Corbin Clements

Proud of Ya!
Barbee Medical Supply
3801 College Ave. 573-3399

Go Bulldogs!
Ira Testers
9500 Hwy. 350 Ira, Texas
573-1591

Get 'Em Bulldogs!
Sharidge INC.
Complete Well Servicing
Barry Cribbs Ira, Texas 79549 (915) 573-4242

Way To Go
Sterling Grocery & Hardware
Ira, Texas 573-5075

Go Get 'Em!
Ira Pump & Supply
6120 Ira Pump Rd.,
Ira, Texas 573-4004

District Champs!!
We're Proud of You!
Carl & Debbie Smith,
T.J., Carla & Lesli Whetsel

We're Behind You!
Anadarko Petroleum Corporation
6429 W. FM1606, Ira, Texas 573-4087

We're Proud Of You
Mark, Sheila & Kristen Harless
Amy & Kile Vickers

You Make Us Proud!
Ira Booster Club

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Each depositor insured to $100,000 FDIC

SCOREBOARD

Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 14, Bryan 7
Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
Aldine Eisenhower 43, Aldine MacArthur 14
Alief Hastings 24, Alief Elsik 20
Amarillo 42, Lubbock 0
Arlington Martin 25, Arlington Bowie 13
Arlington Sam Houston 30, Mansfield 23
Austin High 21, Seguin 0
Austin Westlake 49, Crockett 27
Brazoswood 26, Clear Brook 10
Brownsville Hanna 26, Brownsville Porter 14
CC Moody 38, Kingsville 21
CC Ray 35, San Benito 0
Carrollton Turner 48, Carrollton Smith 0
Clear Creek 27, Ballinger 21
Copperas Cove 56, Killeen Ellison 0
Cy-Fair 14, Cypress Creek 6
Cypress-Fairbanks 14, Cypress Creek 6
Dallas Carter 30, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas Kimball 40, Dallas Molina 6
Deer Park 49, Baytown Sterling 35
Del Rio 53, Eagle Pass 20
Duncanville 45, Irving Nimitz 14
EP Americas 28, EP Eastwood 10
EP Andress 35, EP Irvin 6
EP Del Valle 42, EP Bel Air 21
EP Franklin 12, EP Coronado 0
EP Hanks 29, EP Socorro 7
EP Jefferson 26, EP Austin 14
Euless Trinity 38, Hurst Bell 17
Flower Mound Marcus 34, The Colony 31
Fort Bend Austin 32, Fort Bend Clements 24
Galena Park North Shore 77, Baytown Lee 34
Garland 14, North Garland 13
Grand Prairie 21, Irving 16
Houston Lamar 50, Houston Worthing 15
Houston Madison 54, Houston Sharpstown 30
Houston Northbrook 28, Spring Woods 19
Houston Washington 60, Houston Reagan 12
Houston Yates 59, Houston Chavez 16
Humble Kingwood 44, Pasadena South Houston 7
Irving MacArthur 18, South Grand Prairie 6
Jersey Village 30, Cypress Falls 24
Katy Mayde Creek 49, Katy Cinco Ranch 21
Keller Fossil Ridge 35, Keller 23
Killeen 14, Georgetown 10
Klein 35, Klein Forest 32
La Porte 27, Clear Lake 15
Leander 35, Round Rock Westwood 21
Lewisville 24, Carrollton Creekview 9
Lubbock Coronado 35, Amarillo Tascosa 14
Lubbock Monterey 35, San Angelo Central 0
Lufkin 21, Longview 7
McKinney 42, Flower Mound 34
Midland Lee 28, Midland 10
Odessa Permian 20, Odessa 16
PSJA North 49, McAllen Memorial 7
Pasadena Dobie 49, Pasadena Rayburn 14
Pearland 31, Alvin 7
Plano 42, Richardson Berkner 23
Plano East 24, Richardson Lake Highlands 21
Richland 47, Haltom 44
Round Rock McNeil 28, Pflugerville 21
Round Rock Stony Point 32, Round Rock 29
Rowlett 20, Garland Naaman Forest 14
SA Brackenridge 43, SA Highlands 21
SA Harlandale 40, Victoria Memorial 25
SA Marshall 42, SA O'Connor 27
SA Reagan 18, SA MacArthur 14
SA Southwest 21, SA South San Antonio 17
South Garland 45, North Mesquite 44
Spring Westfield 34, Spring 24
Sugar Land Hightower 42, Fort Bend Dulles 14
Tomball 13, Klein Oak 10
Waco 34, Temple 7

Class 4A

Alice 66, CC Tuloso-Midway 7
Amarillo Palo Duro 27, Amarillo Randall 18
Andrews 29, Levelland 13
Athens 16, Palestine 7
Austin Anderson 65, Austin Johnston 0
Austin McCallum 39, Austin Travis 6
Azle 21, Burkburnett 7
Bastrop 35, Lake Travis 26
Bay City 38, Angleton 14
Beaumont Ozen 66, Livingston 21
Beeville 41, Port Lavaca Calhoun 3
Belton 34, Marble Falls 6
Brazosport 31, Columbia 23
Brenham 44, Montgomery 10
Burleson 19, North Crowley 17
CC Calallen 39, Kingsville 9
CC Miller 38, CC Carroll 37
Caney Creek 24, Conroe Oak Ridge 21
Canutillo 61, Clint 13
Cedar Park 44, Killeen Shoemaker 18
Cleburne 29, Joshua 0
Corsicana 28, Tyler Chapel Hill 21
Crowley 37, Brownwood 14
Dallas Jefferson 35, Dallas Adamson 0
Dallas Lincoln 42, Dallas Sunset 6
Dallas South Oak Cliff 35, Dallas Smith 13
Dallas White 35, Dallas Madison 0
Dallas Wilson 43, Seagoville 0
Dayton 24, New Caney 7
Denton Ryan 35, Denton 14
Dumas 30, Amarillo Caprock 0
EP Bowie 24, El Paso High 6
EP Mountain View 30, Fabens 13
EP Parkland 29, EP Burges 6
EP Riverside 35, EP Ysleta 28
El Campo 13, Lamar Consolidated 12
Ennis 21, Waxahachie 15
FW Arlington Heights 41, FW Western Hills 27
FW Boswell 17, Southlake Carroll 14
FW Brewer 11, Birdville 10
FW Dunbar 37, FW Eastern Hills 6
FW Southwest 62, FW North Side 0
FW Trimble Tech 24, FW Poly 20
FW Wyatt 31, FW South Hills 7
Frenship 41, Big Spring 21
Friendswood 35, Dickinson 7
Grapevine 49, Justin Northwest 13
Greenville 48, Sulphur Springs 21
Gregory-Portland 30, Pleasanton 0
Hereford 32, Canyon 14
Highland Park 47, Lancaster 30
Houston Forest Brook 34, Houston Smiley 7
Houston Kashmere 16, Houston Furr 14
Houston Sterling 35, Houston Jones 0
Houston Wheatley 46, Houston Davis 19
Huntsville 48, Navasota 0
Jacksonville 21, Terrell 14
Jasper 37, Silsbee 0
Kerrville Tivy 44, Fredericksburg 26
La Marque 31, Houston King 13
Longview Pine Tree 21, Whitehouse 0
Mineral Wells 54, WF Hirschi 51
Mount Pleasant 34, Paris 20
Nederland 42, Port Neches-Groves 10
New Braunfels 19, Boerne 16
North Dallas 25, Dallas Adams 21
PA Lincoln 26, PA Jefferson 20
Pampa 20, Borger 7
Pecos 53, San Elizario 0
Pflugerville Connally 49, Austin Lanier 0
Plainview 34, San Angelo Lakeview 13
Rockport-Fulton 35, Floresville 21
SA Roosevelt 56, SA Burbank 0
San Marcos 42, Lockhart 7
Santa Fe 37, Channelview 23
Sherman 35, Denison 20
Smithson Valley 53, New Braunfels Canyon 0
Snyder 21, Lubbock Estacado 14
Stephenville 51, Granbury 14
Texarkana Texas High 34, Paris North Lamar 6
Texas High 34, Paris North Lamar 6
Vidor 28, Lumberton 21
Waller 21, Magnolia 10
West Orange-Stark 42, LC Mauriceville 7
Wichita Falls 35, WF Rider 15
Willis 27, Crosby 8
Wylie 28, West Mesquite 18

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 35, Ballinger 14
Alpine 20, Crane 17
Alvarado 31, Ferris 7
Aransas Pass 35, Taft 26
Barbers Hill 21, Hardin-Jefferson 7
Bellville 31, Smithville 0
Bonham 25, Royse City 6
Breckenridge 20, Glen Rose 14
Bridge City 24, Orangefield 0
Bridgeport 44, Bowie 13
Brownfield 48, Slaton 12
Burnet 70, Llano 20
Cameron Yoe 48, Hearne 6
Childress 33, Tulia 7
China Spring 34, West 0
Columbus 37, Hallettsville 13
Commerce 50, Princeton 0
Crandall 35, Wills Point 21
Crockett 36, Diboll 20
Cuero 54, Palacios 14
Daingerfield 49, Linden-Kildare 13
Decatur 12, Iowa Park 9
Denver City 35, Greenwood 7
Emory Rains 27, Pittsburg 20
Eustace 41, Van 19
Everman 52, FW Castleberry 14
FW Lake Worth 34, Dublin 0
Forney 57, Quinlan Boles 7
Fort Stockton 2, Presidio 0
Gatesville 21, Lorena 14
George West 34, CC West Oso 0
Giddings 44, Elgin 20
Gladewater 35, Brownsboro 0
Gonzales 28, Edna 20
Graham 27, Vernon 21
Hamshire-Fannett 14, Liberty 7
Hillsboro 44, Venus 0
Hondo 30, Carrizo Springs 0
Huffman 53, Kountze 7
Jourdanton 24, Pearsall 13
Kennedale 61, Whitney 13
La Grange 43, Hempstead 6
La Vernia 25, Marion 24
Lamesa 55, Seminole 7
Liberty Hill 42, Ingram 14
Luling 17, Industrial 6
Madisonville 34, Cleveland 6
Manor 34, Caldwell 14
McGregor 35, Waco Connally 14
Merkel 21, Clyde 19
Mexia 21, Fairfield 0
Midland Greenwood 35, Denver City 7
Mineola 27, Quitman 0
Monahans 35, Kermit 21
New Boston 38, Clarksville 20
Newton 44, Buna 0
Odem 21, Mathis 12
Palestine Westwood 20, Huntington 7
Perryton 31, Amarillo River Road 0
Queen City 48, Hooks 30
Rains 27, Pittsburg 20
Robinson 21, Teague 14
Rusk 33, Center 24
San Diego 18, Orange Grove 16
Sanford-Fritch 21, Dalhart 0
Sealy 21, Altair Rice 20
Sinton 41, Ingleside 7
Somerset 31, Lytle 8
Springtown 39, Eastland 32
Sweeny 35, Needville 10
Sweetwater 35, Early 34
Tarkington 22, Splendora 20
Taylor 27, Rockdale 7
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 42, Redwater 12
Troy 15, Waco LaVega 13
Waco Robinson 21, Teague 14
Wimberley 42, Brady 10
Winnsboro 34, Mount Vernon 11
Woodville 27, Kirbyville 12
Yoakum 38, Goliad 9
Zapata 20, Falfurrias 14

Class 2A

Abernathy 41, Lockney 12
Anna 27, Bells 14
Anson 36, Olney 15
Archer City 23, Seymour 0
Arp 7, Alto 0
Bangs 34, Jim Ned 0
Banquete 27, Freer 26
Blanco 54, Florence 0
Bloomington 28, Yorktown 6
Boyd 14, Henrietta 0
Caddo Mills 24, Cooper 21
Callisburg 21, Pilot Point 17
Celina 54, Aubrey 0
Center Point 33, Johnson City 19
Centerville 34, Bruceville-Eddy 32
Coahoma 28, Colorado City 0
Comanche 20, Goldthwaite 0
Comfort 83, Lago Vista 20
Community 40, Blue Ridge 7
Como-Pickton 30, Winona 0
Corrigan-Camden 46, Trinity 0
DeKalb 32, Omaha Paul Pewitt 21
DeLeon 39, San Saba 16
East Bernard 35, Schulenburg 20
Edgewood 49, Hawkins 7
Farmersville 46, Leonard 0
Flatonia 28, Navarro 7
Floydada 34, Olton 19
Frankston 36, Cayuga 12
Ganado 28, Boling 0
Grandview 41, Palmer 29
Grapeland 37, Groveton 32
Hamilton 29, Hico 16
Hamlin 55, Haskell 28
Hardin 63, Warren 35
Hawley 36, Coleman 32
Hemphill 14, Garrison 13
Holliday 34, WF City View 21
Hubbard 42, Blooming Grove 0
Hull-Daisetta 26, Anahuac 18
Hutto 31, Jarrell 13
Italy 27, Clifton 7
Jacksboro 31, Millsap 7
Kerens 39, Troup 0
Little Elm 10, Lake Dallas 6
Lone Oak 21, Big Sandy 20
Malakoff 41, Crossroads 0
Mason 27, Grape Creek 14
Maypearl 21, Scurry-Rosser 14
McCamey 39, Reagan County 27
Nevada Community 40, Blue Ridge 7
Ozona 48, Van Horn 0
Paradise 21, Nocona 13
Plains 36, Forsan 12
Poth 42, Natalia 12
Pottsboro 37, Whitesboro 6
Premont 43, Riviera 6
Quanah 36, Memphis 8
Randolph 46, Nixon-Smiley 0
Refugio 37, Kenedy 18
Rogers 42, Lexington 12
Rosebud-Lott 41, Riesel 15
S&S Consolidated 15, Howe 14
Salado 27, Moody 12
Seagraves 45, Stanton 6
Sonora 31, Eldorado 8
Spearman 32, Panhandle 19
Stamford 14, Albany 6
Stockdale 27, SA Cole 8
Sunray 28, Canadian 7
Three Rivers 37, Pettus 30
Tidehaven 12, Louise 6
Universal City Randolph 46, Nixon-Smiley 0
Van Alstyne 35, Gunter 7
Van Vleck 57, Danbury 0
Wall 42, Junction 21
Wallis Brazos 34, Somerville 16
West Hardin 26, Deweyville 14
West Texas 45, Clarendon 7
Winters 23, Cisco 20

Class 1A

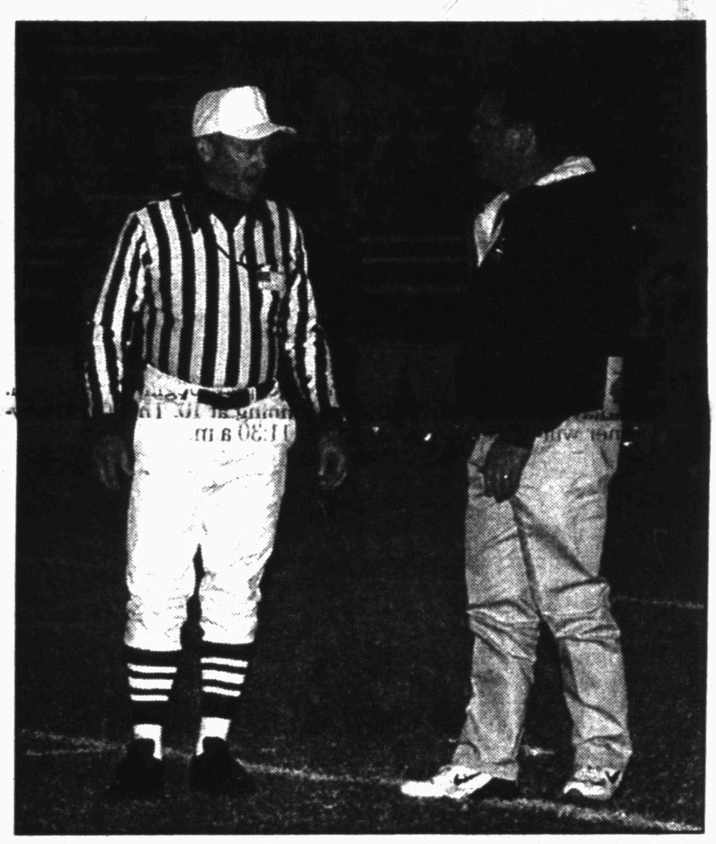
Anton 19, Farwell 16
Apple Springs 38, Chester 25
Baird 44, Cross Plains 7
Beckville 27, Cushing 0
Bryson 71, Moran 29
Burkeville 52, High Island 6
Burton 36, Holland 20
Celeste 41, Savoy 8
Charlotte 49, Runge 6
Chilton 61, Evant 26
Christoval 26, Irion County 25
Falls City 28, D'Hanis 22
Frost 35, Dawson 22
Granger 21, Bartlett 17
Gruver 28, Booker 14
Harper 49, Nueces Canyon 0
Iraan 48, Fort Davis 0
Itasca 51, Covington 9
Knox City 54, Paducah 12
Lindsay 35, Quinlan Boles 16
Little River Academy 23, Thorndale 20
Menard 29, Miles 0
Milano 46, Thrall 7
Mildred 56, Rice 6
Motley County 45, Crowell 25
Petrolia 54, Alvord 30
Prosper 34, Valley View 30
Ranger 45, Santo 0
Rankin 42, Marfa 6
Robert Lee 33, Roby 14
Rocksprings 29, Leakey 23
Roscoe 33, Garden City 0
Santa Anna 31, May 26
Shiner 49, Sabinal 3
Simms Bowie 48, Maud 20
Stratford 28, Nazareth 6
Tenaha 14, Mount Enterprise 3
Tolar 48, Throckmorton 39
Valley 47, Silverton 22
Vega 49, Boys Ranch 21
Water Valley 25, Eden 22
West Sabine 49, Evadale 0
Wheeler 48, Shamrock 0
White Deer 47, Claude 14
Windthorst 42, Saint Jo 6
Wink 41, Fort Hancock 0
Wortham 45, Oakwood 6

Six-Man

Blackwell 66, Lueders-Avoca 31
Borden County 34, Highland 30
Chillicothe 64, Benjamin 32
Follett 38, Miami 16
Fort Elliott 52, Lefors 6
Gordon 48, Strawn 0
Groom 46, Happy 0
Guthrie 86, Vernon Northside 40
Hedley 61, Samnorwood 14
Iredell 58, Walnut Springs 54
Jayton 72, Rochester 26
McLean 46, Higgins 45
Novice 72, Paint Rock 24
Rule 50, Paint Creek 29
Trent 66, Veribest 19
Trinidad 55, Fruitvale 6
Westbrook 50, Loraine 19
Woodson 45, Newcastle 0

Private Schools

Denton Liberty 31, Dallas Christian 14
FW Nolan 43, EP Cathedral 0
Giddings State School 28, FW Calvary 25
Houston Second Baptist 53, San Marcos Academy 27
Houston Strake Jesuit 72, Wharton 0
Midland Christian 42, First Baptist 7
Muenster Sacred Heart 29, Waco Texas Christian 7
Pantego Christian 24, Gorman 6
Rockwall Heritage 59, Porter Triumph Christian 27



OFFICIAL BUSINESS — Snyder High School head coach Chad Rogers visits with the referee during Friday night's District 4-4A finale at Tiger Stadium. Snyder closed out the year with a 21-14 victory over Lubbock Estacado to post a 6-4 record in Rogers' first season as head coach. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texans hold second tryout

HOUSTON (AP) — Beefy offensive linemen showed up at the quiet Astrodome Friday to do some dream chasing.

The expansion Houston Texans held their second tryout in front of 60,000 empty seats in the musty old building where the Houston Oilers used to play.

The Texans will begin their first season in 2002 at the retractable roof Reliant Stadium adjacent to the Astrodome. The new stadium is nearing completion and the Texans are trying to be ready for their opening season.

Until practice fields are ready, the Texans will hold their workouts in the Astrodome.

"Every time you find a player by this method, it's a huge bonus," Texans general manager Charlie Casserly said. "A guy from here who ends up starting for you and that you didn't have to spend a lot of cap room to sign, that's a bonus.

"It's a home run if he's starting for you in year two or three."

The Texans worked out a group of defensive backs on Tuesday and will continue occasional sessions until Dec. 27 when they can begin signing players for the team that will begin play next season.

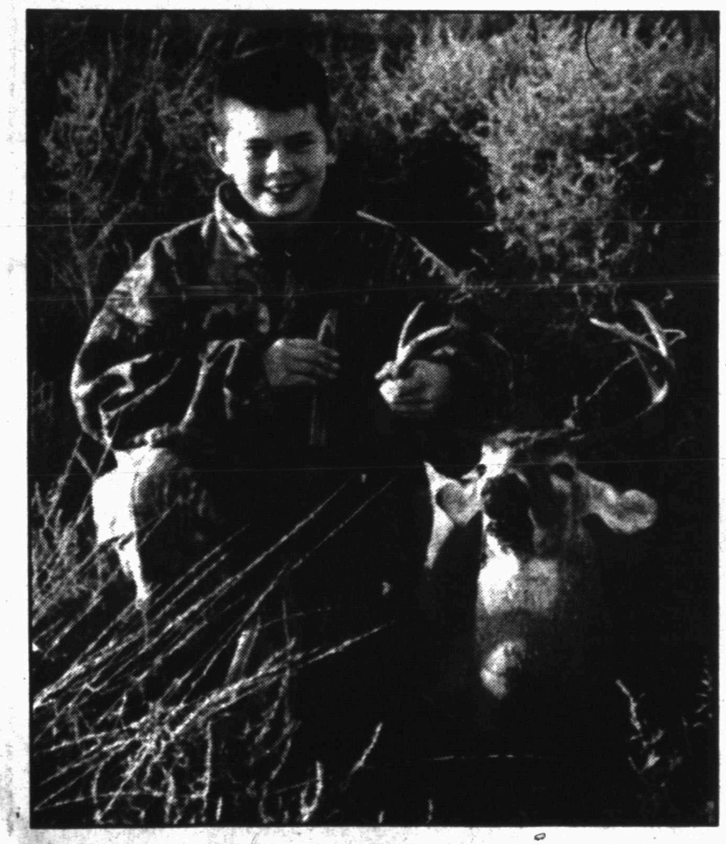
Robert Hicks, who started seven games for the Buffalo Bills last season, is looking for a new start.

"It's a new beginning for me," Hicks said. "I'm blessed to be able to come down here and show this team what I have. It's like a rebirth for me."

Hicks would rather be playing than watching NFL games on Sunday.

"It's pure hell to let you know, but I'm dealing with it," Hicks said. "I have people in my corner and I work out all the time. I have faith in my abilities so I know I can play and I don't worry too much."

The Texans will also be able to add to their roster with an expansion draft on Feb. 18 and then have the first pick in the college draft in April.



TAGGED — Twelve-year-old Jacob Hinson bagged his first deer, an eight-point Whitetail, south of Colorado City. (Contributed Photo)

We're Proud of
Scurry County's Young Athletes
And We Wish Them
The Best,
Both On And Off
The Playing Field
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
FDIC

NOV 11 2001

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

Snyder left out of playoffs...

Tigers cap season with win over Mats

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

Snyder High School head coach Chad Rogers asked his team one question at halftime. How do you want to be remembered?

"I think they showed in the second half that they want to be remembered as winners," Rogers remarked.

With a no-huddle offense and renewed defensive vigor in the second half, Snyder rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to knock off Lubbock Estacado, 21-14, in Friday night's District 4-4A finale at Tiger Stadium.

Snyder improved to 4-3 in league play and 6-4 overall, but was left out of the playoffs. The Tigers finished in a tie for third with Andrews. The Mustangs earned the postseason berth on the strength of their victory over Snyder earlier this season.

"Missing out on the playoffs isn't what we wanted to do, but these kids still accomplished a lot," said Rogers. "They did a lot of things that people didn't expect. They responded great all year long to all the changes that were made, and the fans were treated to some exciting ballgames."

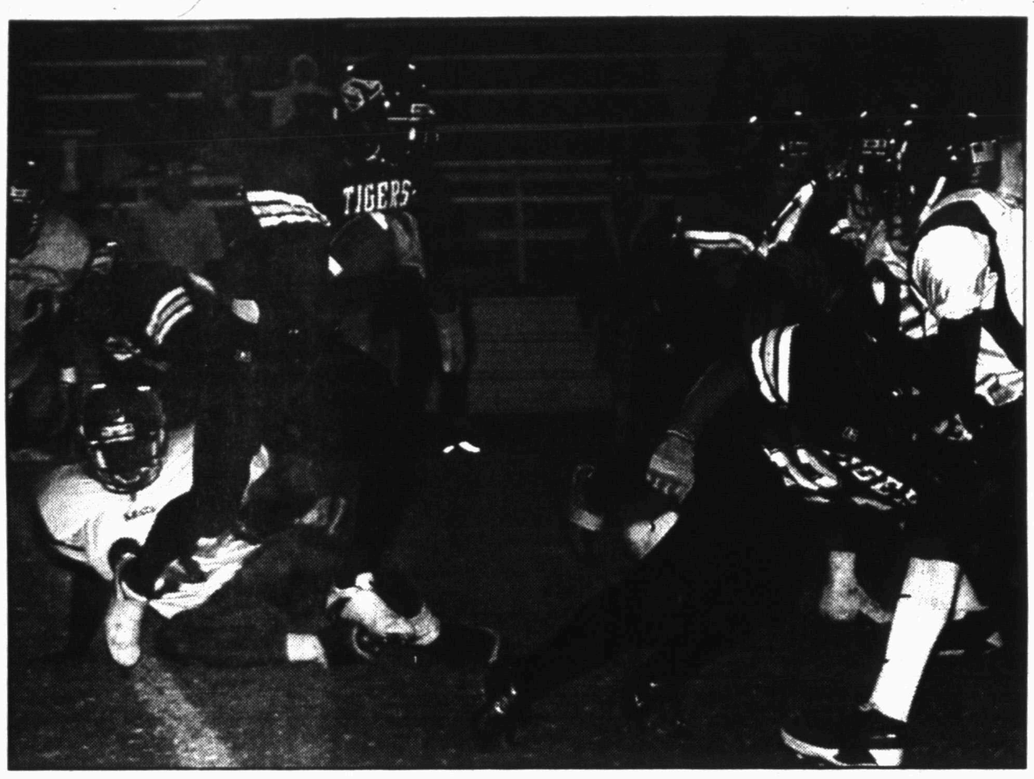
Friday's finale was no exception.

In the first half, Snyder squandered two scoring chances and tallied only 109 yards of offense. On the other side, Estacado had no problems moving the ball. The Matadors rolled up 165 yards on the ground, with 128 of it coming from senior tailback Tremaine Carr.

But the second half was a different story.

Snyder turned the tide on the third play of the third quarter. After two running plays netted an Estacado first down near midfield, SHS junior Bradley Spells picked off a Daryl Wilkerson pass and returned it to the Matadors' 45-yard-line.

"In his first game as a starter, Spells stepped up and played well. The interception was a big play," said Snyder defensive coordinator Buster Mabrey.



RUNNING ROOM — Snyder senior Jammall Pruitt uses the blocking of Isaac Ramon (22) and the Tiger line to gain yardage Friday night against Estacado. Pruitt finished with 119 yards in the Tigers' 21-14 season-ending victory. (SDN Staff Photo)

"It's funny how things work out. At halftime we said we were going to force a turnover in one of the first two series. We were going to stop them. Score both times to tie it at 14, then win it, 21-14. Then when those things started really happening, it gave the kids all the confidence in the world."

Mabrey's halftime prediction turned out to be true.

Following the interception, Snyder marched 45 yards in seven plays, all of them runs, with Josh Montoya carrying it the final three steps. Isaac Ramon booted the extra point to cut the margin to 14-7.

On the march, Snyder switched to its no-huddle offense and the Matadors never recovered. The Tigers used the tactic to their advantage throughout the second half. Rolling up 235 yards rushing, 136 of which came in the third quarter.

"The kids made the decision to go to the no-huddle," said Rogers. "I know that sounds odd, but they came up to me and said that Estacado got tired when we didn't huddle in the final minutes of the first half. We practice the no-huddle every week, so I went with it."

With the Matadors on the ropes, Snyder's defensive unit rose to the occasion. Estacado's next two possessions gained a total of only 27 yards and ended with a pair of punts.

The Tigers closed down the open running lanes Carr had found in the first half, limiting the Matador runner to only 19 yards on six carries in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the Tiger offense continued to click in its no-huddle attack. T.J. Jones capped an eight-play, 70-yard drive with an 18-yard scamper on a broken play to knot the score at 14-14 with 3:10 left in the third.

Snyder surged ahead three minutes into the final period. This time the Tigers needed 14 tries to travel 60 yards before Jones snuck in from a yard out. Ramon's kick gave Snyder a 21-14 advantage that the Tigers' defense preserved.

With both teams devoted to the run, each squad attempted only one pass in the second half, Estacado turned once again to Carr. The hard-running senior put the Matadors on his back and carried them to the Tiger doorstep before finally giving out.

Carr toted the ball nine consecutive times on the ensuing drive, pushing Estacado from its own 23 to the Snyder 9-yard line.

But on his 10th straight carry, and 34th of the night, Carr had the ball jarred loose and Spells pounced on it at the 5.

"Carr is a tremendous runner," said Mabrey. "And he gained some yards against us, just like he's done against everybody else, but they were tough yards. Especially in the second half, he really took a pounding. Our kids just kept hitting him, and finally it wore him down to where he fumbled."

With more than four minutes remaining, Snyder sealed the victory by marching 86 yards in nine plays before taking a knee to run out the clock.

"I thought that last drive was very characteristic of these kids," Rogers stated. "They were very workman-like, and did what they had to do. Then in the end, they finished it with class by taking a knee."

Snyder posted 344 yards on 60 carries. Jammall Pruitt led the attack with 119 yards on 15 tries. Montoya added 81 yards, and Jones chipped in 73.

Carr finished with a game-high 219 yards on 34 carries.

Snyder let two scoring chances fall by the wayside in the first half.

After Estacado fumbled a first-quarter punt at the their own 37, the Tigers gained only seven yards and gave the ball back on downs.

The Mats broke the scoreless tie on a 1-yard dive by Carr midway through the second period.

Two plays later, Jazz Williams picked off an errant Jones pass and returned it to the Snyder 19-yard line to set up a 3-yard run by Carr that pushed the deficit to 14-0.

Snyder's best scoring chance of the first half came in the final minutes. The Tigers moved to the Estacado 9 with 47 seconds left, then tried an unsuccessful fake field-goal attempt on fourth down.

Game Summary

Estacado	00	14	00	00—14
Snyder	00	00	14	07—21

Second Quarter

Estacado — Tremaine Carr 1-yard run (Justin Jones kick), 5:52.

Estacado — Carr 3-yard run (Jones kick), 3:17.

Third Quarter

Snyder — Josh Montoya 3-yard run (Isaac Ramon kick), 7:48.

Snyder — T.J. Jones 18-yard run (Ramon kick), 3:10.

Fourth Quarter

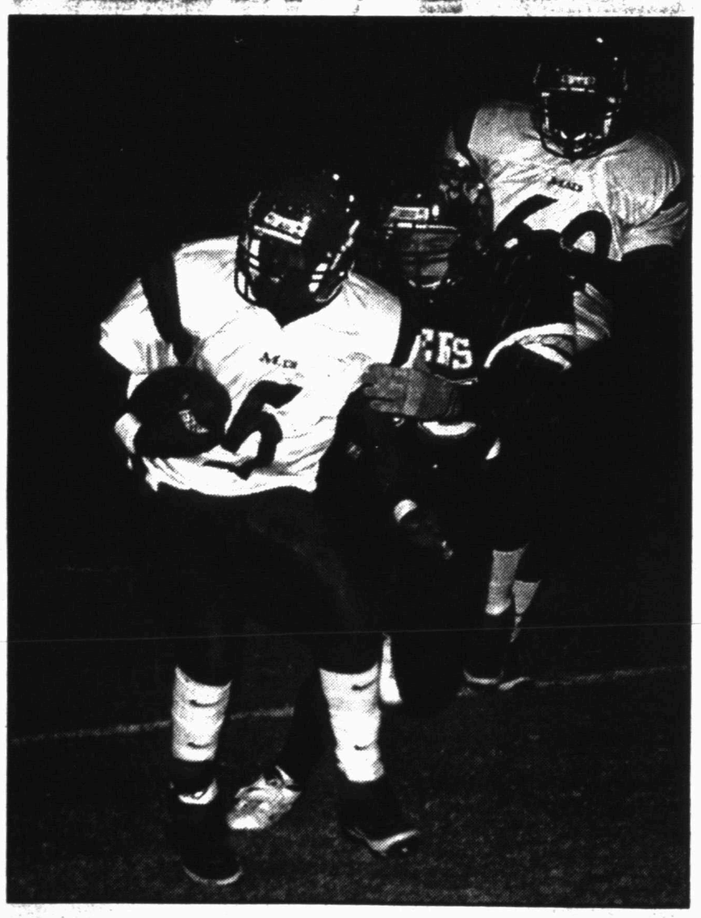
Snyder — Jones 1-yard run (Ramon kick), 9:06.

	Est	Sny
First Downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	44-279	60-344
Passing yards	10	11
Comp-Att-Int	2-4-1	1-9-1
Punts	2-35.0	1-30.0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-35	1-10
Time of poss.	21:44	26:16

RUSHING — Estacado: Tremaine Carr, 34-219; Daryl Wilkerson, 5-24; Kevin Cooper, 2-22; Roderick Gant, 1-10; Billy Stiggers, 2-4. **Snyder:** Jammall Pruitt, 15-119; Josh Montoya, 18-81; T.J. Jones, 16-73; Corey Clay, 3-34; Billy Pena, 7-33; Isaac Ramon, 1-4.

PASSING — Estacado: Daryl Wilkerson, 2-4-1 10 yds.; **Snyder:** T.J. Jones, 1-9-1 11 yds.

RECEIVING — Estacado: Jazz Williams, 1-7; Tremaine Carr, 1-3. **Snyder:** Rikki Orsett, 1-11.



NO FURTHER — Snyder senior Justin Pechacek grabs Estacado quarterback Daryl Wilkerson during Friday's contest at Tiger Stadium. (SDN Staff Photo)

District 4-4A Football

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
*Frenship	6	1	8	2
*Plainview	5	2	6	4
*Andrews	4	3	5	5
Snyder	4	3	6	4
Estacado	3	4	4	6
Lake View	3	4	3	7
Big Spring	3	4	3	7
Levelland	0	7	0	10

*playoff qualifier

Friday's results: Snyder 21, Estacado 14; Frenship 41, Big Spring 21; Andrews 29, Levelland 13; Plainview 34, Lake View 13.

End of regular season

Union lawyers fight MLB owners

NEW YORK (AP) — A top union official called the baseball owners' plan to eliminate two teams by next season "preposterous" as lawyers planned to meet again Monday to discuss the legal fight by players to block the cuts.

In Chicago, a management labor lawyer told general managers that contraction would take place by Dec. 15, according to a high-ranking team official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The lawyer, Frank Coonelly, said clubs would draft players from the eliminated franchises in the reverse order of their 2001 won-lost records and that management did not intend to honor no-trade clauses, the team official said.

"To the extent that anything like that is out there, that would be a contemplated proposal," said Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer.

Owners voted Tuesday — exactly 100 days before the start of spring training — to eliminate two teams before next season. While no teams were chosen, Montreal and Minnesota are the leading candidates, with Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay also possibilities.

If the Expos and Twins are eliminated, Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero would be the likely first pick, going either to Pittsburgh or Tampa Bay, which both went 62-100. Twins shortstop Cristian Guzman and pitchers Eric Milton and Brad Radke would be other top picks, along with Montreal pitcher Javier Vazquez.

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Friday that management negotiators previously informed the players' association that it was too late in the year to eliminate teams.

"What we were told in late September was that it was not possible to do it 2002," Orza said. "Our basic argument is that the basic agreement and its related agreements read as a whole cannot possibly be read to mean that on Nov. 7 you can announce that two teams aren't going to be playing anymore on Feb. 15. That's an inherently preposterous proposition."

Manfred declined to comment on Orza's remarks.

The union filed a grievance Wednesday arguing the move violated its labor contract, and it appears likely arbitrator Shyam Das will have to decide. Owners claim they have the unilateral right to fold franchises, but admit they must bargain over the after-effects, such as dispersing players.

"We're going to meet on Monday to discuss the processing of the grievance," Orza said. "Hopefully, we can get this on the fast track."

The sides met Thursday, a day after the expiration of the labor contract signed in March 1997, and management lawyers outlined their ideas without going into specifics.

"We have to get a proposal on the effects," Orza said. "Our effects bargaining is going to go on simultaneously with the processing of the grievance."

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig says he intends to pick the two candidates for contraction by the end of this month.

National Hockey League

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	1	1	24	47	32
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	1	0	19	47	51
New Jersey	8	4	0	1	17	39	35
Philadelphia	7	5	3	0	17	44	33
Pittsburgh	6	7	2	1	15	32	40

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	9	4	1	2	21	49	38
Boston	7	4	3	2	19	35	32
Ottawa	8	6	1	0	17	47	36
Buffalo	7	7	1	1	16	44	38
Montreal	6	7	2	0	14	33	40

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	10	6	1	2	23	48	49
Washington	5	9	2	0	12	36	44
Florida	4	8	2	1	11	32	43
Tampa Bay	4	9	1	1	10	27	37
Atlanta	3	9	1	2	9	29	57

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	3	0	0	28	56	39
Chicago	11	4	3	0	25	58	46
St. Louis	8	4	3	0	19	43	35
Nashville	5	9	2	0	12	38	46
Columbus	2	10	4	0	8	26	49

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	2	1	2	25	49	33
Edm	2	0	14	38	41		
Los Angeles	4	9	1	2	11	40	43

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

Friday's Games

Edmonton 3, Columbus 0
Carolina 3, San Jose 2
New Jersey 3, Toronto 2, OT
Phoenix 5, Dallas 1
Chicago 3, Vancouver 1
Detroit 1, Anaheim 0

Saturday's Games

Columbus at Boston, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

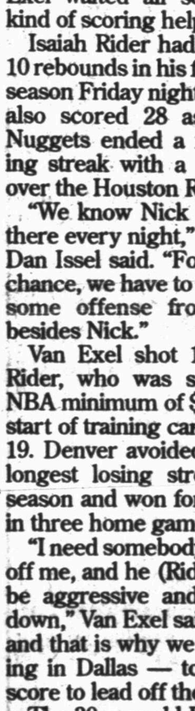
Edmonton at Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 8 p.m.

PUBLIC FAX SERVICE
Fax Number
573-0044
Sending: $1.95 First Page
$1 Thereafter
Receiving: 75¢ Per Page
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

Complete Pair of Fashion-Lite Glasses $79.95
$79.95
•Single vision lenses
•Value select frame with a scratch & breakage warranty
•Also available $59.95 plastic package
*Some restrictions do apply, ask for details
Dr. Bryan Cave
Optometrist
Vision Care
Cogdell Center Snyder, Texas 915-573-5571

Lea
ima

ATLANTA (
has worked har
boy image. Nov
chance to show
ning quarterbac
Leaf will ma
Sunday in Da
merry-go-round
boys (2-5) meet
at the Georgia D
Leaf, the sec
1998 draft behi
ning, wore out h
Diego with boor
poor play. After
the roster in Tan
boys gave him a
Now, just fou
job, Leaf is gettin
ty to start. He ma
of second-chance
"It may even b
in the sense in th
here, and one da
said.
This the first
started four dif
backs in the sar
will actually be th
in five weeks, fo
Carter, Anthony
Stoerner.
Carter and Wri
Stoerner lost the
ing interceptions
drives, including
zone, during a 27-



SCRAMBLE — S
a block from Die
Snyder toppled E

Rocke

DENVER (AP)
Exel waited all s
kind of scoring hel
Isaiah Rider had
10 rebounds in his
season Friday nigh
also scored 28 a
Nuggets ended a
ing streak with a
over the Houston R
"We know Nick
there every night,"
Dan Issel said. "Fo
chance, we have to
some offense fro
besides Nick."
Van Exel shot
Rider, who was s
NBA minimum of $
start of training ca
19. Denver avoide
longest losing str
season and won fo
in three home gam
"I need somebod
off me, and he (Rid
be aggressive and
down," Van Exel sa
and that is why we
ing in Dallas — to
score to lead off the
The 30-year-old
heard rumors of
this past week, gave
son to retain his se
"Well, the Nugge
Posey, Calbert C
Abdul-Wahad, Vo
and then me," Rid
status with the Nu

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

Leaf hoping to erase image against Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Ryan Leaf has worked hard to erase his bad-boy image. Now, he's got another chance to show if he can be a winning quarterback in the NFL.

Leaf will make his first start Sunday in Dallas' quarterback merry-go-round when the Cowboys (2-5) meet the Falcons (3-4) at the Georgia Dome.

Leaf, the second pick in the 1998 draft behind Peyton Manning, wore out his welcome in San Diego with boorish behavior and poor play. After he failed to make the roster in Tampa Bay, the Cowboys gave him a chance.

Now, just four weeks into the job, Leaf is getting the opportunity to start. He may be running out of second-chances.

"It may even be more precious in the sense in that one day you're here, and one day you're not," he said.

This the first time Dallas has started four different quarterbacks in the same season. Leaf will actually be the fourth starter in five weeks, following Quincy Carter, Anthony Wright and Clint Stoerner.

Carter and Wright are injured. Stoerner lost the job after throwing interceptions on four straight drives, including two in the end zone, during a 27-24 overtime loss to the New York Giants last week.

"We felt it would be four to six weeks before Ryan could start," coach Dave Campo said. "Well, this is the fourth week. We feel confident he can do the job."

Still, knowing he's on an accelerated curve to learn an entirely new system, Leaf will wear a wristband to help him remember the playbook terminology.

"The most bothersome thing is calling the plays," he said. "It's pretty wordy. I'll put them on my wrist so I can call them out. Instead of spending time learning the offense, I can spend time studying the defense."

The Falcons hope to make things difficult for Leaf, perhaps borrowing a thing or two from New England.

Last week, the Patriots blitzed and blitzed and blitzed some more in a 24-10 victory at Atlanta. Chris Chandler was sacked six times and finally knocked out of the game with a rib injury. Rookie Michael Vick played the final quarter and, despite his speed, went down three more times.

"No quarterback likes it when you get in their face," Falcons linebacker Keith Brooking said. "That creates indecision. We can definitely create some problems for Leaf if we get in his face."

If Emmitt Smith could play, it would take some of the pressure off Leaf. But the second-leading rusher in NFL history sat out last week because of a sprained right knee and is questionable for Sunday's game.

Smith, who has never missed two straight games in his 12-year career because of injury, wouldn't mind taking handoffs from yet another starting QB.

"He's just another guy we have to get comfortable with and get used to," Smith said. "I wouldn't necessarily call it turmoil. I'd call it turnover."

At least Leaf and the Cowboys won't be facing an overly hostile crowd on the road. Atlanta is expecting its first sellout of the season, but only because thousands of Dallas fans bought up tickets.

About the best the Falcons can hope for is a 60-40 split in their favor.

"When Dallas makes a play, I know we're going to hear cheers," Atlanta cornerback Ray Buchanan said. "I'm jealous. So many people live here, but they don't support their team. Tradition starts with fans. The Cowboys are having a losing season, but their fans are still showing up. It's the same in Washington and Buffalo. Through thick and thin, the fans are there for them."

That's not the case in Atlanta — even in the family section.

Last week, an embarrassing dispute broke out involving Chandler's wife, Diane, who took issue with people who cheered her husband's injury. According to some accounts, those cheers came from people in receiver Shawn Jefferson's party.

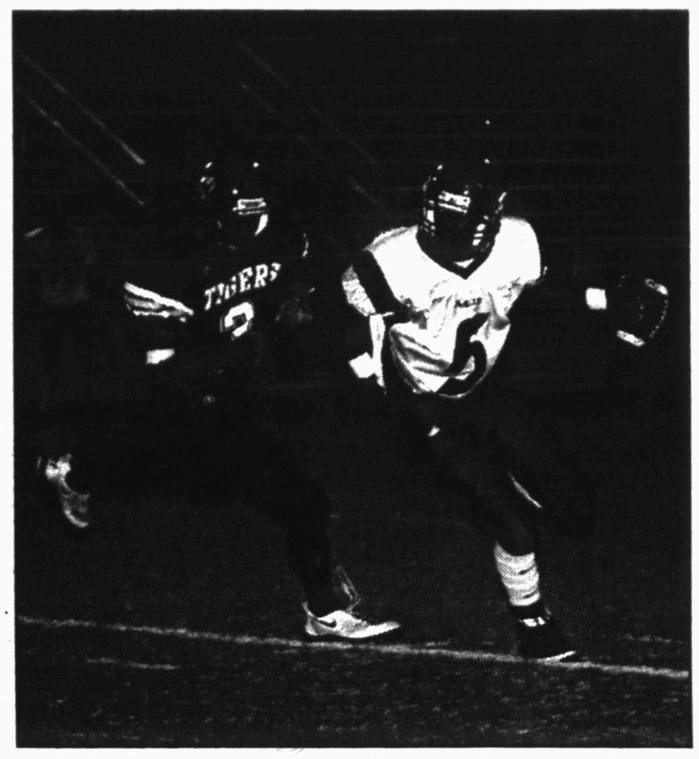
Chris Chandler insisted that none of his teammate's family members were involved, but also said he wishes his wife would just stay home on Sunday.

"We have no problem within the team," Chandler said. "That's been blown way out of proportion. Within the team, we're as tight as we've always been. It's just people who go to the games. That's where the problem lies."

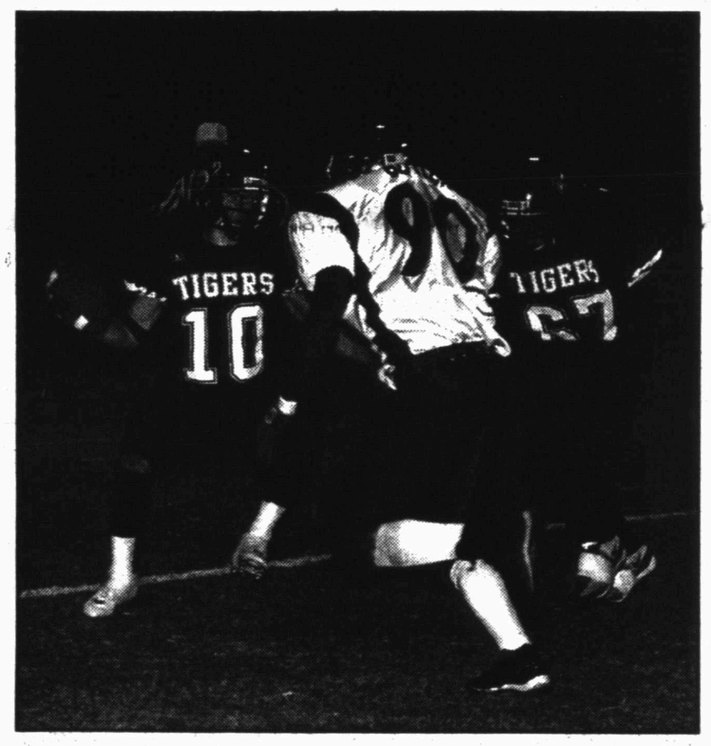
Chandler hopes to play this week, though cartilage and muscle damage in his ribs prompted the Falcons to give Vick extensive practice time with the No. 1 offense.

The rookie said he's ready to make his first pro start if needed.

"I hope Chris can play," Vick said. "But I've got to be ready for any situation."



HOT ON HIS HEELS — Snyder's Bradley Spells chases down Lubbock Estacado quarterback Daryl Wilkerson during Friday's final game. Spells intercepted a pass in the third quarter of the Tigers' 21-14 victory. (SDN Staff Photo)



SCRAMBLE — Snyder quarterback T.J. Jones waits to pick up a block from Diego Hernandez (67) during Friday night's tilt. Snyder toppled Estacado, 21-14. (SDN Staff Photo)

Late score lifts Coyotes past Hornets

HIGHLAND — The Borden County Coyotes stung the Highland Hornets with a last-second touchdown Friday night to close the season with a 34-30 District 6 six-man victory.

Dan Griffin plunged in from a yard out with only eight seconds left on the clock to lift the Coyotes to victory. It was Griffin's second score of the night. He carried the ball five times for 62 yards.

Borden County got two more touchdowns from Raul Rodriguez. Rodriguez scored on runs of 46 and 17 yards, and finished with 70 yards on five tries.

The Hornets were paced by Bosco Covington who tallied 144 yards and two scores on 31 attempts.

Borden County finished the season 3-2 in district play and 5-5 overall, while Highland fell to 1-4 and 4-6.

District 6 Six-man Football

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
*Ira	5	0	10	0
*Westbrook	4	1	8	1
Borden County	3	2	5	5
Loraine	2	3	2	8
Highland	1	4	4	6
Hermleigh	0	5	0	9

*playoff qualifier

Friday's results: Ira 1, Hermleigh 0 (forfeit); Borden County 34, Highland 30; Westbrook 50, Loraine 19.

End of regular season

Faxon, McCarron grab shootout lead

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Defending champions Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron combined for an 8-under-par 64 on Friday to take the first-round lead in the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

Raymond Floyd and Stewart Cink were a stroke back after the alternate-shot round on the Tiburon course. A best-ball round is set for Saturday and the event will end with a scramble Sunday.

Last year, Faxon and McCarron won the 12-team tournament at Doral in Miami, with Faxon holing a 2-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with Carlos Franco and Scott Hoch.

"We won last year, but we won at a different golf course," McCarron said. "I don't really feel like we're back at the same golf course defending."

Faxon and McCarron also have won with different partners. Faxon won with Fred Couples in 1994, and McCarron teamed with Bruce Lietzke to win the 1997 tournament.

"The first day's always the hardest here," Faxon said. "I think we did a good job."

The teams of Lee Janzen-Joe Durant, Jeff Maggert-Mike Hulbert and John Daly-Frank Lickliter opened with 66s.

Hulbert, who was scheduled to be an analyst for The Golf Channel during its telecast, replaced Chris Perry, who withdrew Friday morning because of wrist and thumb injuries.

"I played all right," Hulbert said. "We were getting down there and he was using my drives, and hitting them on the green. I had a good feel for the greens and I made some putts. He hit some really good iron shots."

Floyd, at 59 the oldest player in the field, asked tournament founder Greg Norman to pair him with Cink, the youngest at 28.

"I've always thought a lot of Stewart's game and the way he handles himself on the golf course," Floyd said. "I'm thrilled with my selection."

Hoch and Franco shot a 67, and Norman and Steve Elkington were another stroke back at 68 along with the teams of Jeff Sluman-Olin Browne, Peter Jacobsen-Craig Stadler and Jay Haas-Corey Pavin.

Rockets struggle in 108-81 loss

DENVER (AP) — Nick Van Exel waited all season for this kind of scoring help.

Isaiah Rider had 28 points and 10 rebounds in his first start of the season Friday night, and Van Exel also scored 28 as the Denver Nuggets ended a four-game losing streak with a 108-81 victory over the Houston Rockets.

"We know Nick is going to be there every night," Denver coach Dan Issel said. "For us to have a chance, we have to we have to get some offense from somebody besides Nick."

Van Exel shot 12-for-21 while Rider, who was signed for the NBA minimum of $840,000 at the start of training camp, was 12-for-19. Denver avoided matching its longest losing streak from last season and won for the first time in three home games.

"I need somebody to take a load off me, and he (Rider) is going to be aggressive and knock shots down," Van Exel said. "He is good and that is why we had the meeting in Dallas — to get a guy to score to lead off the game."

The 30-year-old Rider, who had heard rumors of his departure this past week, gave Denver a reason to retain his services.

"Well, the Nuggets have James Posey, Calbert Cheaney, Tariq Abdul-Wahad, Voshon Lenard, and then me," Rider said of his status with the Nuggets. "That's five people at the same position; so it is a business."

Kenny Thomas had 24 points and six rebounds while Houston's high-scoring backcourt of Steve Francis and Cuttino Mobley was held to seven and three points, respectively. The Rockets shot a season-low 38 percent and had their three-game winning streak snapped.

"I love Isaiah, but he wasn't the only reason we lost," Mobley said. "We weren't in sync very often."

The Nuggets broke open the game at the start of the third quarter, turning a four point halftime edge into a 87-62 lead. Rider contributed four points and Van Exel three in a 13-4 run that put Denver ahead 63-50 while the Rockets managed 1-for-6 shooting to start the second half.

Rider's 3-pointer with 2:12 left padded the lead to 79-60, and his reverse layup closed the quarter.

"We were playing a team that was happy to be home," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Those guys just lit it up in our face from all over the place and when that happens, the dam breaks and it gets away from you."

Van Exel finished with a flurry, making a 3-pointer and a layup before sitting down for the final six minutes.

The Rockets got no closer than 102-81 on a 3-pointer by Walt Williams with 1:16 left.

Houston led by as much as 18-10 as Thomas had 14 points in the first quarter. Van Exel rallied the Nuggets with 13 on 6-for-7 shooting to take a 25-22 lead.

Van Exel cooled off in the second quarter, going 2-for-4, but Rider picked up the slack with 10 points. The Rockets got away from Thomas in the second quarter and trailed 50-46 at halftime.

National Football League

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	158	137
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	157	175
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	200	197
New England	4	4	0	.500	185	160
Buffalo	1	6	0	.143	122	195
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	120	78
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	141	129
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	120	136
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	132	118
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	129	180
Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286	114	115
West						
Oakland	6	1	0	.857	189	133
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	206	146
Denver	4	4	0	.500	192	182
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	118	158
Kansas City	2	6	0	.250	164	172

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	145	98
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	148	140
Washington	3	5	0	.375	111	193
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	99	166
Dallas	2	5	0	.286	116	147
Central						
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	162	95
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	168	105
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	138	165
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	139	119
Detroit	0	7	0	.000	110	197
West						
St. Louis	6	1	0	.857	207	115
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	174	155
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	148	134
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	135	151
Carolina	1	7	0	.125	118	169

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Carolina at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Washington

Monday's Game

Baltimore at Tennessee, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Atlanta at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Detroit at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
St. Louis at New England, 8:30 p.m.
Open Date: Kansas City

Monday, Nov. 19

New York Giants at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	4	1	.800	—
Boston	4	2	.667	½
Orlando	3	3	.500	1½
Miami	2	3	.400	2
New York	2	4	.333	2½
Washington	2	4	.333	2½
Philadelphia	0	5	.000	4
Central Division				
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	—
Detroit	4	1	.800	½
Indiana	5	2	.714	½
Toronto	3	2	.600	1½
Charlotte	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½
Atlanta	1	5	.167	4
Cleveland	1	5	.167	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	5	0	1.000	—
Dallas	5	1	.833	½
Houston	5	2	.714	1
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1½
Denver	2	4	.333	3½
Utah	2	4	.333	3½
Memphis	0	6	.000	5½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	5	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	4	2	.667	1½
Golden State	3	3	.500	2½
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2½
Portland	3	3	.500	2½
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3½
Seattle	2	5	.286	4

Friday's Games

Indiana 103, New York 95
Golden State 109, Washington 100
Boston 104, Seattle 94
Orlando 115, Sacramento 105
Denver 108, Houston 81
L.A. Lakers 110, Memphis 86

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Denver, 9 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
POST 8231
SNYDER, TEXAS

We are conducting our Annual Membership Drive. Membership in the VFW is restricted to Veterans who served overseas in times of conflict or war. For more information, contact the Post Commander, Jim Bailey, at 573-5338

NOV 11 2001

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Announcements

I will not be responsible for anyone's debts but my own. Patsy Sitton

Adoption

We Know...
There is a little miracle waiting to be born and join our loving family! Stay at home mom and fun loving dad have lots of time, love and wonderful family adventures to share with a little one! Call Nancy & Sam anytime @ **1-800-967-2762**.

Lost & Found

LOST (2) Collies
(1) white, (1) tri-color.
Last seen vicinity of hospital.
Call 574-1422

LOST
Beloved pet of elderly woman.
Spayed, female miniature black w/tan Dachshund, 2 years old.
No collar. Answers to "Bandy".
Disappeared from home on CR 465.
Reward!
Call 573-7323

Vehicles

1982 Chevy S-10, 42K miles. $2,850 573-4425 or 573-1550.

1990 GMC Suburban 4x4, 350 V-8, H.D. trailer tow-package. High miles, but all on highway. Can be seen at Fletcher's "66" station or call 863-2369.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded. Please call 573-4736 and leave message.

***1997** Ranger V6, automatic. $6,150, financing.
***1996** Camero, loaded. $10,000
Davenport's Auto Clinic 405-26th
573-0495/573-8147

1999 Chevy Tahoe 4x2. Pewter w/tan cloth, black nerf bars & ranch hand grill guard. Very sharp! 53K miles, $17,500 (915)574-2406/(806)891-2831

Business Opportunity

AAA Greeting Card Route 50 Top Stores (All local) $1,200 weekly. Free Info. 888-504-7664

Business Services

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

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

Chimney Cleaning & Repairs
Walter Banks or Darrell Craig
573-4736 573-2472
Leave Message

DOT & JAMES
We will hang Christmas lights.
Lawn care, Painting, Yard work.
Call 573-4214

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

***Are you a buyer or seller interested in* EBAY!!!!!!**
Let me show you how to use those buying and selling skills to start up **your own e-commerce business** on **EBAY.**
Call **Herb** at **(915) 514-0200** or leave a message at **(915) 574-1581**

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

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

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

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

Deregulation of electricity is attracting the pros.
Tony D., B. Lilly,
J. McMahon, Randy White.
Incomes growing rapidly.
Position yourself for next year.
Out Product is electricity.
WHO NEEDS THAT!!
For more info. call toll free
1-866-899-9959

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

Let Them "Spot" Your Ad Right Here!!

LIBERTY MARKETING
"World Of Products" Gifts and Collectibles
2001 21st Street
Snyder, TX 79549
Ph. (915) 575-1895
Fax (915) 573-4956

Tamara's Dance On Broadway
Tap, Ballet, Jazz
Ages 3 - Adult
2415 Ave. R 725-1010 (Cell)
Snyder, TX 574-1595

Owner - Keith Matthies
1707 30th Suite C
573-7646

MATTHIES CONSTRUCTION
• Roofing •
• Remodeling • New Construction
• Complete Fire Restoration
• Room Additions • Siding
•Painting •Ceramic Tile Work
• Residential • Commercial

HINTON C & S
Need help hanging those Christmas lights? Call us, we'll be glad to help!
We are also continuing to service all of your lawn care needs!
BRAD Com. Lic. #284642
Floral Certification #298929
573-4865 or 725-8576
Locally Owned & Operated

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

Front-end loader, tilling, leveling. Walk-behind tiller, tractor tiller. Small acreage plowed.
915-573-8264

HANDYMAN
Painting, Carpentry, Yard work, Cut down trees, Clean & haul, etc.
Call 573-2333

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

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

WEST PAINTING
Interior, Exterior, Dry wall, Acoustical ceilings, Wall papering
30 years experience
573-2490/573-4746

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

Business Services

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

Employment

Cooks & all kitchen staff needed. Apply in person at Willow Park Restaurant.

Everyone reads classifieds!

Employment

$1,500 A MONTH PT $4,500-$7,200 FT WORK IN HOME. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS SUPERVISORS AND ASSISTANTS. Full training, paid vacation, free booklet. 1-800-466-7565

BML, Inc. is looking for an experienced crude oil driver. Must live close to Snyder area, pre-drug screen required. Please call 1-915-793-1951, Monday thru Friday, 8a.m.–5p.m., ask for Fred.

Employment

DISPATCHER: Must be 18 years of age, willing to work nights and weekends. Starting pay is $9.50 hr. Application may be picked up at the Sheriff's Office and will be accepted until November 16, 2001.

Employment

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
has the following career opportunities available.
Come Join Our Team!!!
Custodians Needed!
7a.m. to 3:30p.m.
Wed.–Sun. & Holidays
$1,198.00 – $1,298.00
Food Service Workers Needed!
Part/Full-time
$599.00 – $1,298.00
HVAC Specialist Needed!
$2,838.00 – $2,952.00
per month DOE
Big Spring State Hospital is a great place to work, offering an excellent benefits package, and is a Certified Mother Friendly Workplace.
Please apply in person at
1907 North Hwy 87, Big Spring TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer
915-268-7256

Certified Nurse Aides
We have openings for full-time positions with benefits. Certification required; previous experienced preferred, but not required. EOE Applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, R.N., Human Resources office at 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-574-7282, by fax at 915-574-7433, or e-mail at *jbhcmh@snydertex.com*.

Currently accepting applications for a Loan Secretary. Qualified candidate must have excellent computer skills, 1-2 years loan experience and ability to work with the public in person and by telephone. Please send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 949C, Snyder, TX 79550

Drivers-Co. – Owner-Op's
CALL NOW
*Regional
*OTR
1-800-454-2887
Arnold Transportation
www.arnoldtrans.com

Experienced truckdriver needed. CDL license & clear driving record required. Must be over 25. 915-766-2246

Heavy equipment trainees needed NOW! Backhoe, Trackhoe and Dozer. You can be trained in 21 days. No money down. Start your new career NOW! Operators are standing by! Call today! 1-800-610-4160.

Help wanted: light housekeeping and childcare for 2 year old Mon.–Fri. 8a.m.–5p.m. Call 573-7166 or 338-4551.

Housekeeper needed. Apply at Beacon Lodge, 915-573-8526.

Immediate opening for Secretary with clerical duties. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1222, Snyder, 79550.

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

Sales

Be Your Own Boss!
Local Route Available

Leading automotive tools & equipment company has the perfect vehicle for getting into business for yourself – *but not by yourself.*

America's premier home based mobile franchise features:

- **Relationship-based selling to a protected customer list of 200 or more tool buyers.**
- **A rolling retail store stocked with the very best hand and power tools, storage, shop and diagnostic equipment.**
- **State-of-the-art business management tools.**
- **Top drawer training and personalized field support.**

AND you can get started on the road to success with a low initial cash outlay.

If interested, fax or write to Snap-on Tools Company, Bob De Laurentis, 67 Melrose Ave., Bergenfield, NJ 07621; Fax: (800) 376-0967.

www.snapon.com

Snap-on Tools

Kenosha, WI
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

RN*LPN*RN*LPN*RN*LPN
Independent Nursing Services
Wanted RN's and LPN's
Full, Part-time and PRN
With **Benefits** and **weekly pay.**
Ask about our completion bonuses up to $1,500.00
For immediate openings
call toll free 888-873-8890
or fax resumes to 817-282-2442

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Rodeo- College Farm Maintenance SALARY: College Scale with benefits. On-site housing is also available if needed. All utilities except phone are paid. **REQUIRED SKILLS:** Welding, operation of farm equipment, repair and maintenance of equipment, feeding, maintenance and health care of livestock. Hours will vary, some weekend work required. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12-month position. **GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:** High school diploma or GED, CDL license preferred. Employment is contingent upon passing a Work Assessment Center physical. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** Position open till filled. **SEND APPLICATIONS TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** ASAP

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veterans status, or disability.

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Medical claims billing from your home! No experience necessary! FT/PT! Data entry for local doctors. Full training & certification provided. **Computer required. 1-800-518-9328 dept. 1556**

Mitchell County Hospital District/Wallace Medical Unit is looking for LVN correctional nurses for the 7p.m. to 7a.m. shift. For more information contact Ms. Webster, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-2162, ext. 4264.

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

Employment

PIZZA INN now hiring pizza cooks and delivery drivers. Apply in person, only, 3907 College Ave.

Snyder Oaks Care Center is now taking applications for LVN's and CNA's on all shifts. Call Ladell, D.O.N. or Trisha, A.D.O.N., at 573-9377 for information or apply in person at 210 E. 37th.

Respiratory Therapy Manager: CRT full-time management position with benefits. Must be TDH certified and previous management experience preferred, but not required. EOE Applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, R.N., Human Resources office at 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, by phone at 915-574-7282, by fax at 915-574-7433, or e-mail at *jbhcmh@snydertex.com*.

SDN Classifed 573-5486

Employment

Wanted: 29 people to get paid $$$ to lose up to 30 lbs in the next 30 days. Natural/ Guaranteed. Call 1-888-717-8728

COMPARE THIS -

New Texas Department of Criminal Justice CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS start at $1,716 a month. That's almost $10.00 an hour! After just 2 months, it goes to about $10.75 an hour. Then, it goes up at intervals until it reaches nearly $15.00 an hour after 96 months. **The icing on the cake is a generous benefit package.** Compare this to your current salary and benefits. If it doesn't match up, consider starting an exciting and rewarding career as a Correctional Officer. Openings are immediately available at prisons in Huntsville, Palestine, Dalhart, Amarillo, Pampa, Lamesa, Navasota, Dallas and other locations. As a Correctional Officer, you will also be providing a great service to the citizens of Texas. Here are some of the other benefits:

♦Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays ♦Life and health insurance ♦Free meals while on duty ♦Free uniforms and equipment ♦Free laundry of uniforms ♦Stable employment and opportunity for advancement ♦Retirement

If you are at least 18 and have a high school diploma or GED, call us toll-free at 1-877-WORK4TX (1-877-967-5489) or register on-line at http://www.tdcj.state.tx.us

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN, Clinical Case Manager for Home Care: Full-time position available with benefits. Duties include assessing patient needs, planning care and developing guidelines and protocols. Requires RN licensure and three years of clinical experience in an acute facility, Home Health, or similar setting. EOE Applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, R.N., Human Resources office at 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, by phone at 915-574-7282, by fax at 915-574-7433, or e-mail at *jbhcmh@snydertex.com*.

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

Employment

White Buffalo Cafe hiring wait-staff & dishwashers, capable of working day & night shift. Apply in person at 3700 College. *No phone calls*.

Instructions

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

Financial

John Truman has been providing small business loans for 13 years. Now we're specialized in personal, car & debt consolidation. We guarantee quality service from a trusted name. Call Truman Lending Services applications hotline now. 1-888-276-0770.

Woman's Column

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

Farmer's Column

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

SEED WHEAT, CLEAN
94% Germination, 0% Weed
$5.50 per bag
Greg Gafford, (915) 338-8719

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.

Sporting Goods

Ladies Special hard case Browning 28 gauge O/U, 26" BBLLs, single trigger AE chokes. $875 firm.

10 gauge 3½ mag. DBBL. SS-32" F&F, $475.

.45 Automatic Colt copy - Norinco extra clips, $350.

.22 Mag. automatic 3x10 scope extra clips, $375.

.44 Mag. Smith & Wesson 6" BBLL stainless, $450.

.30 Cal. Carbine Army scope & extra stock (Thompson Clips) $500 Call 573-4232.

Recreational Vehicles

1997 Dutchman 5th wheel travel trailer, large slide-out. $11,000 573-3636

Merchandise

(1) deer rifle & ammunition, (1) dbl. barrel 20 gauge shotgun. Call after 6p.m., 574-1270.

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

Firewood for sale, delivered. Split Oak $170/cord; Mesquite $155/cord. 573-1535 leave message.

FOR SALE
Used 55 gallon drums
Metal $3.50 each; Plastic $4 each
National Fuel, 2208 Ave. R

GE dishwasher with butcher block top, is convertible, $100. Class 3 receiver hitch, 2 ball mounts and bicycle rack, fit 1992-97 "N" body, Grand Am, Skylark, Achieva, $100. Call after 6p.m. 573-8731

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

New crop shelled pecans. Cracking available after freeze. Call first, 915-728-5936/338-5822. Nutty Acres, Colorado City

Pecan Firewood
$100/cord - you haul
$125/cord - we haul
573-6614

Merchandise

Satellite Direct Snyder
Sales, Repairs, Installation
Also ask about Dish Network great specials. 915-575-0990

Six Flags tickets for sale. 573-7354

WALLS OUTLET STORES in Snyder & Big Spring will be closing soon. Everything 30% off.

CHRISTMAS SALE
Nov. 9th–Dec. 18th
Mon.–Sat. 9a.m. –11p.m.
Handmade gifts for that special person. 709 32nd St.

6x8 custom made utility trailer, jack stand & ramp, 15"tires. $400 22 rifle 573-2944

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Full blood Miniature Pincher puppies. (2) males Ready 11-16-01 1st shots. $150 573-1705/573-3556, Melinda

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE
310 S. Lawrence Roby, TX
Sun. Nov. 11th 1p.m. – ??
Everything Must Be Sold.

GARAGE SALE
1207 Lubbock Hwy.
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
2p.m. – ??

Want To Buy

Want to buy storage building in good shape, 8x12 or 10x12.

Apartments For Rent

2-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All bills & cable paid. Weekly/Bi-weekly/monthly rates. For more information, **573-5773.**

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for rent in Hermleigh. Great for 1 person. Call 863-2700.

Houses For Rent

1 bedroom apartment/house w/fireplace, private drive. Single person or couple. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. 915-573-0948

2512 Ave. M, 2-1½, nice fenced yard. $250/mo., $150/dep. Apply next door to Dupree Rentals.

2902 Ave. V, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. CH/RA Deposit & references required. 573-9068

3-1, utility and garage, CH/A, clean. No pets. 310 33rd St. $385/mo. plus deposit. 573-7306

FOR RENT
2-2 brick, fireplace, CH/A, Jenn-Air, carports & shop. Snyder School Dist., south of city. $400/mo. 254-471-5722 jshall@centex.net

FOR RENT
Total electric, small 1 bedroom furnished house. 2704 Ave. J $150/mo., $100/dep. Call 573-5117 days, 8:00–5:00. 573-4728 nights and weekends.

Ira District, 3 bedroom country home. Available Dec. 1st. Has acreage for livestock. Call 573-4895.

RENT HOUSES AVAILABLE
Elizabeth Potts Realtors.....573-8505
Suzan Pinkerton.....573-0004

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

GARZA COUNTY REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER

800 N. Avenue F
Post, Texas 79356

Management and Training Corporation are currently seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of Case Manager. You will report to the Programs Director. You will be responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional individual and group counseling program for assigned juveniles in compliance with MTC, Texas Youth Commission (TYC), Bureau of Prisons (BOP) and Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) directives.

Education and Experience Requirements: Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and two years related experience required. Unless waived by management, valid driver's license or commercial driver's license, in the state of employment with an acceptable driving record.

For a challenging career, great rewards, excellent benefits, please submit resume to: Human Resources, Teresa Schoonover, Garza County Regional Juvenile Center, 800 N. Avenue F, Post, Texas 79356.

EEO/M/F/D/V

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

$2000 Sign-On Bonus for Full-time RN's

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is offering a sign-on bonus to RN's who will commit to 1 year of employment. We have Full-time & PRN positions available in the following departments:

OB
ICU
SURGERY
MED/SURG

Stop by Mon. – Fri. 8a.m. – 5p.m. for an interview!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
Phone: (915) 268-4961
Fax: (915) 268-4959
e-mail: robbi_banks@hq.chs.net
website: www.smmccares.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE SAVE YOU MORE! DO THE MATH.

$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL
2 Bdr., 2 bath
W/D Connections
Pool & Playground

Western Crest & Windridge Village
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
Val Trammell - Apartment Mgr.

We Have Apartments for Hud Housing & Section 8 Qualifiers
Call 573-1488 in Snyder

Quality Living At An Affordable Price

AUCTION

Public Auction
Saturday, November 17, 2001 10 A.M.
Preview 8 A.M. till sale time
817 West 18th Street, Big Spring, Texas
Directions: from Gregg St. (HWY 87) West on 17th St. to Parkhill St. Left to auction. Watch for signs.

Selling house at 12 noon. 2 bdr., 1 bth, Living/Dining room, 1 car garage, Central heat & air, Storm windows. Nice shade trees. To be sold with owners approval.
10% Down Day Of Sale – Balance On Closing

Fenton Angels, Lefton's China Figurines, Bavarian Plates, Unique Swiss Musical Happy B-Day Cake Plate, Serving Platters, Pyrex Refrigerator Storage Containers, Tins, Copperware, Old Kitchen Utensils, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Tom's Peanut Jar, Punch bowl and Cups in box, Aluminum (Canister, Breadwarmer, Pitcher, and Glasses), Wagner and other Cast Iron, Porcelain Ranch Coffee Pot, Milk Cans, King Kutter Sausage Grinder, Cotton Combs, Snuff Jars, Hubley Cap Gun, Barbies, Victrola, Royal Crown Cola Machine (Chest type), Quilts, Bates George Washington bedspread, Linens, **Lots of Books** – Cookbooks, Christmas, Children's, Texas (Some Old, Some New), Signed book by Shine Phillips (Big Spring), David Nevin (The Texans), Tanner Laine (Cow Country) and others, Autographed Photo of Lyndon B. Johnson, Two Bedroom Sets, Sectional Sofa, TV's, Dearborn Heaters, End Tables, Brass Headboard, Chairs, Electric Range, Freezer, 22 cu.ft. Kenmore Side by Side w/indoor dispenser, Hoosier Cabinet, Theater Seats (group of 4), Yard Tools, Smudge Pots, Boxes of new, never been opened misc. items from U.S. Purchasing Exchange, Lots of Christmas Decorations.

Crossroads Auction Company
Big Spring, TX (915) 263-8200
David Lefever – Auctioneer – TX 13251
View Pictures at our webpage: www.geocities.com/crossroadsauction

---

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. **Sat. Nov. 17,2001**
1496 CR 466 **Scurry County, TX**

We will be selling for the late Jerry Dennis plus others. Mr. Dennis was Instructor of Diesel Mechanics for Western Texas College at Snyder for 20 plus years and has a Great deal of tools and Well maintained equipment. This Auction will be at Mr. Jack Greene's Place.

DIRECTIONS: From the Traffic Circle on the East side of Snyder (Intersection of Bus. Hwy. 84 & Hwy. 208) go South on Hwy. 208 App. 3.4 Miles to S.C.R. 466 (Across from Hart Ranch Road Sign) then East on S.C.R. 466 App. 1.3 Miles to 1496 CR 466 then North To Auction Site or from the Intersection of IH-20 & Hwy. 208 at Colorado City go North on Hwy. 208 App. 14.3 Miles to S.C.R. 466 Then East as Above. (WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS).

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!

1931 Model A Ford W/Rumble Seat (Restored) STOA, 1953 GMC Pickup W/approx. 85% Restored, 1975 Midas Mini 226 Motorhome on Dodge Chassis (22ft. W/27,000 Miles on overhaul), 1978 GMC Diesel 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1990 Mitsubishi V-6 Montero LS (STOA), 1978 Plymouth Voyager Van W/Sm. Damage, Rebuilt 6 Cyl. Chev. Motor, V-8 Chev. 305 (Rebuilt at T.S.T.C.), Perkins Diesel (Rebuilt at WTC), Kubota B-5100 Garden Tractor, Mohawk 40" Shredder, Murray 10hp. Riding Mower, 5hp Honda Mower, Spray on Insulation Machine (Krendl Mod.200) 110V, Mobilelift-4000 lb. Cap. & 12 ft. Lift, Hyd. Motor Lift, Hyd. motor Lift, Motor Stand, Lg. "A" Frame w/1 ton Hoist, Parts Washer, Lg. Anvil, 1½ hp. Air Comp., Hyd. Press, Trans. Jack, Batt. Chargers, Floor Jack, Tap & Die Set, Sp. Diesel Repair Tools, 5 Drawer Roll-around Tool Chest & Tools, Starrett Micrometer Set in Dovetail Box, Pressure Washer, Air & Elect. Impact wrenches & Drills, Chop Saws, Grinders, Air Cond. Gauges & Leak Detectors, Lots of Repair Manuals for Older Cars, NIB Stack W/D & Refrig. For Motorhome, Model "T" running boards, Old Bolt on Metal Car Trunk, Household Items includes: Antique & Modern Furniture such as: Round Ped. Base Table, Rabbit Ears Chairs, China Cabinet, Cane back Sofa, Chair, & Rocker Set, Brass Bed, Maple Bed, CI Caboose Stove, Cream Separator, Weight Bench w/weights, Plus Much, Much More. INSPECTION TIME: Friday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 P.M. & Sat. from 8:30 throughout Auction. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs. Food On Site. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-915-728-6292 or Cell # 1-915-338-1832.

Please Bring Bank Letter Guaranteeing Check Or Cash unless Established with this Auction Company or Previous Arrangments Have Been Made.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX- 6765

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedrooms, furnished, w/cover. 3 1/2 miles SW of Hermleigh. Spacious, beautiful view. $350/mo., $250/dep. 863-2426.

Mobile Homes

14x80 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Will sacrifice. Has to be moved. 573-3922

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

For results, use Snyder Daily News Classified ads. 573-5486

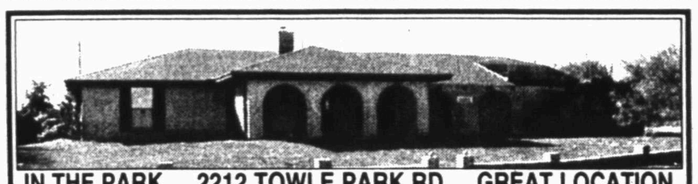
Mobile Homes

Beautiful Doublewide
In Country
Call Laura, **915-665-3544**

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

Double-wide w/6 lots, water well, shop building, 3-car carport, 3 space RV storage, small storage building, nice trees, fenced. Owner finance, call for terms, 573-2251.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486



IN THE PARK 2212 TOWLE PARK RD GREAT LOCATION

Beautiful rock fireplace separates two living areas. Formal dining area, large kitchen, Spacious master suite & bath... Priced to sell. Redecorators Dream! 4-2 1/2-2

To view this lovely home call **Shirley Drum** at
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) or 725-8503 (Cell)

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS

3405 Snyder Shopping Center Suite B
915-573-5056

Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308

Joan Tate
573-8773

Shirley Drum
573-1550

Faye Bladdedge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

2212 Towle Park Rd. 4-2 1/2-2 ..... $90T
Has allowances & will consider trade.
2809 Westridge - Perfect Family Home 3-2-2, formal living & dining ..... $100's
4603 El Paso - Beautiful - 3-2-2, pool, formal dining, office ..... $100's
2906 Denison - Need Room? 3-2-2 .. $85T
3103 42nd -Real Honey! 3-2,cp, RV stg. $55T
2907 Ave. W 3-1 3/4-2, sprinkler system .. $50's
2403 42nd 3bdr, Kitchen, Den & LR. .$50's
3600 Hill Ave. - Terrific! 4-2 1/2-2 ..... $60's
3403 Irving - Great Find 5-2-2LA's ... $60's
3010 Ave. U - Personality & Potential, 3-1, study .. $40's
2017 40th - Fresh & Clean 3-1-1 .... $30's
4107 Avondale CUT TO THE BONE 3-1-1 $28T
3765 Sunset - Wants offer! 3-1 1/2-1 .. $25T
2202 41st - CUTE 3-1, den ..... $30's
2905 Ave. W - Charming 3-2 ..... $30's
3002 37th - Comfortable 3-1, rear cp .$40's
3505 Irving - Assume 3-1-1 ..... $40's
2312 40th - Super deal 3-1-1 ..... $18T
305 34th - Why Rent? 2-1-1 ..... $13T
3609 Irving - Location 3-1 3/4-1 ..... $40's
3741 Ave. V - Great Area! 4-2 w/storage $50's
2803 Denison 3-2-2, formal combo $80's
3007 Ave. V -Charming 3-1 ..... $20's
104 Milburn- Carry Note 2-1-1 .... $20's
3103 41st - Relax & Enjoy 4-3, patio, pool $60's
4301 Lubbock - Rates a Ten! 3-2-2 .. $60's

HUD LISTINGS
In City & Country with acreage

We Have Rental/Lease Property

OTHER LISTINGS

2609 36th 4-3-1 ..... RED!! $90's
2501 48th 3-2-2, pool, RV & car stg. ..Call
2708 48th 4-2-2 ..... $80's
2108 42nd 3-1-1 ..... Under $30T
4014 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $60's
Reduced! Investors 1207 26th $7,900
2510 Towel Park Rd. 3-2 ..... $85T
Reduced! 3309 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $90's

COUNTRY HOMES

2693 Pleasant - Close In 3-2, extras .$70's
8709 W. Hwy 180 - Stucco 3-2-2 w/5 A's .$60's
Hermleigh- Great Setup, 3-3 1/2-2, 80 A's $100's
S. Hwy 84 - Enjoy 3-2-2 w/ 9 A's ... $100's
New Listing 3-2-2, barns, 40 A's ... $100's
4374 CR 254 3-2-2 w/rental ..... $100's
465 N. Hwy 84 Custom 2-2-2, office, shop 20A's $100's
501 CR 137 - Mini-Farm 3-2-cp, Small A's .$95T
Hermleigh 3-2-cp, 160 A's, Reduced .. $90's
N of C-City - Early Cent. 3-2-cp, 36A's ... $95T
Fluvanna - Has Income 3-2-2 480 A[illegible] .Call

LAKE PROPERTY

2644 LCR 252 - Retreat 3-3-2,FP, 3cp, dock $90's
1353 Laguna - C-City Lake, Nice 3-2-2, shop $90's
2628 LCR 252- Everything goes! 3-1, boat house ..... $90's
3320 LCR 252- Log home, 2-2-2 .... $100's

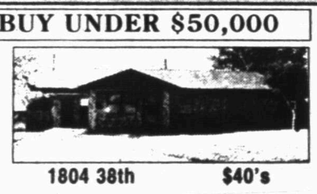
LAND

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

homePRO REALTORS® 915/574-1600 or 721-2425
4002 College Ave. Snyder, TX 79549
Debby Miller Broker/Owner, ABR, RECS
Accredited Buyer Representation

NEW!! EXCEPTIONAL BUY UNDER $50,000

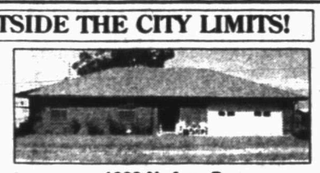
308 33rd $36,500


1804 38th $40's

These are exceptionally nice homes with moderate price tags!
Why pay rent when you could own one of these affordable 3 bedroom homes for under $50,000. Each have beautiful fenced yards, nice living areas, cozy kitchens, and more than one bathroom! There's lots of storage, covered parking, and many other extras you just don't want to miss. Be in for the holidays! Ask about special financing ideas!

THESE ARE LOCATED OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS!

5641 Mountain View


1283 N. Ave. P

Lower taxes & low interest rates w/quiet country living!
These two homes are just right for growing families, families who like to entertain and like the country atmosphere. One is a 2 level, 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 living & 2 dining areas, a gourmet kitchen w/new appliances, & 2 fireplaces on 5 acres. The other is a 3 bedroom, 2 baths, comfortable living area w/FP. Spend the holidays in the home of your dreams.

HOW ABOUT ONE OF THESE GREAT BUYS?

Affordable & cozy! 3-2-2cp in Towle Park $85T
Personality plus! 2-1-1-2cp on 37th $55T
Comfortable & Roomy! 3-2 1/2-2 near school $65T
Lot w/Utilities! 1901 KSNY Drive $1,500

Cemetery Plots

Single lot in Hillside Memorial Gardens. 806-273-2647

Real Estate

2-1-2, new A/C, new tile floors, brick. Call Sonic @ 573-7620 or 574-1253 to view. $29,900

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

Nice home on 1 acre 4-2-2 Ira ISD $70T
Near City 160 acres w/2-1-1cp $100T
Ira ISD Handy, Local 3-2-2cp, patio $37T
3202 40th 3-1-1 Nice Kitchen & Carpeting $29.5T
Good Floor Plan 3-1 3/4-2 4006 Jacksboro $54.9T
3-2 1/2-2+4+RV Gar., Pool, Hot Tub, 2501 48th
Really Nice Starter 302 36th Pl. 3-1 ..... $32.5T
Nice & Roomy 3-2-2+2 Living Areas $92.5T
ATTRACTIVE! 4-2-2 2211 27th $42T
4-1 3/4-2cp Det. $28.5T w/$4000 Allow. Repairs
CRP Acreage w/3-1 3/4-2 + Office + Great Shop
Great Home 4-2-4cp, office .... 2803 El Paso
1 Acre with 3-1 & 4-2 cp detached E. 23rd St.
Great Neighborhood 3-2 1/2-2+1cp $65T
321 35th St. 3-1-1 Detached $25T
Nice Beginner for a Family 308 33rd $36T
1.89 A's w/2-1-2cp Neat country Near Hermleigh $25T
160 A's 3-2-cp & shop 5.2 mi. NE of Hermleigh
REDUCED 2805 Ave. V 3-1 3/4-1cp $39,750
14 .49 Acres 3-2-Hot Tub, Sprinkler System ..$95T
1 of Snyder's newest homes 3-2-2 3309 Irving
Attractive 3-1 3/4-2 4014 Irving $65T
Economical mobile home 3-1 $9T 2209 Gilmore
2 Acres w/Nice home 3-2-2cp + 3 garage

Doris Spikes.....573-6602

Real Estate

By Contract or Lease w/option
***311** 36th, 3-2, CH/A, very nice interior.
***402** 31st, 3-1, currently under remodeling. **573-8015**

BY OWNER
Custom built, 2763 sq.ft., offered at appraised value. Call to see, **573-9780.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-2, 1-car garage, isolated master bedroom, large utility room, hardwood floors. Newly remodeled, siding/new roof. 3718 Dalton Dr. 573-3127

For Sale: (2) vacant lots. Utilities in place. Muriel St. $48.25/mo. 915-243-5400

HOUSE - 3-1, CH/A, fresh paint, good carpet, fenced yard. 10% down 111 Browning 573-2251

House for sale, owner will finance. Call 806-893-5553 or 512-431-4110

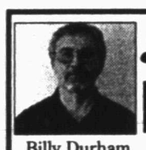
REDUCED!
Brick home, 9.02 acres. 105 East 23rd, 3bdr.-2bth, fireplace, large dining, large den, basement, 2-carport, RV parking, storage building, water well & city water. 573-6629, 573-5885, 573-8273

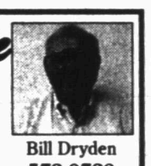
Plant a classified ad . . .
reap a cash crop.
Call 573-5486

Exclusive Listing
Country property located on 10 acres, only 3 years old. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dining room open to living room with fireplace. Open concept view in living overlooks above ground pool and large backyard with metal privacy fence. Master bedroom open to large beautifully detailed bathroom, large corner tub with separate shower. Must see to appreciate!! $125,000

For more information, please call **Wenona Evans**
STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612 (W) or 573-8165 (H)

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


Billy Durham
573-0446


Bill Dryden
573-9739
Broker/Owner

Wenona Evans
573-8165

Lora Lord
573-1700

Kayla Moreland
573-4809

★★ NEW LISTINGS ★★

2903 36th 3-3-2, pool ... $129.5T
2709 35th 4-3 1/2-2cp $129T
2509 48th 3-2 1/2-3 ..... $110T
3614 40th 4-2-2+RV stor. .. $94T
Pleasant Hill Rd. 3-2-2 .. $76.5T
3405 44th 3-2-2 ..... $59.9T
3602 Ave. B 3-2-2 ..... $48T
3781 Avondale 3-1-1 .... $38.5T
105 34th 2-1 ..... $37T
2104 40th 3-1 ..... $32.9T
1202 26th 2-1-1, CH/A .. $22.5T
1402 College Comm. lot ... $8T

$$ REDUCED $$

2501 48th 3-3 1/2-4, pool $160T
2609 36th 4-3-1-1cp $107T
5505 Cedar Creek 3-2 1/2-2 .. $104.5T
3309 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $99.9T
Large family hm on 12 A's Close in ..$ 89.5T
2705 35th 4-3-2 + office $87.5T
2510 Towle Park 3-2-2 ..... $85T
2200 30th Emmaculate 3-2 1/2-2 w/2 living areas, enclosed porch .. $79.9T

$$ REDUCED $$

3605 40th 3-2-2 ..... $68.5T
2601 28th 3-2-2 ..... $65.9T
3605 Jacksboro 3-2 1/2-2 ... $65T
318 36th 3-2-2cp, FP, RV stor. .. $55T
2401 40th 3-2-1-1cp $26.5T
3503 Kerrville 3-2-2 .... $47.5T

2803 34th 3-2-2, 2 Living areas, entertainment room/office, cellar $100's
2301 43rd 3-2, living + den .. $69.5T
3618 41st 3-2-2 ..... $66.5T
3310 Ave. V 3-2-2 ..... $62T
4008 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $58T
College Ave. Large office Bldg. .$48T
3610 Ave. B 3-2-1 ..... $42.5T
2805 Ave. V 3-1 ..... $42T
3500 Irving 3-2-1 ..... $42T
6329 FM 1606 3-2-2cp $37.5T
Hwy 84 in Hermeigh 3-2 $29.9T
3797 Dalton 2-1-1 ..... $25T
Hermleigh 3-2 w/acreage Call for details
Comm. Bldgs. N, S, W sides downtown
We Have Rental/Lease Property

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

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

Sarah Jamison
573- 4028

Dee Kemp
573-1152

Annette Waller
573-9467

2803 El Paso Nice, A true 4 bedroom $99T
4008 Irving 3-2-2 ..... $58T
4014 Irving Great Buy 3-2-2-Fp Only $65T
2110 28th 2-1 3/4-Office-1, Brick .. $30T
2303 36th Country Setting in Town CALL
2693 Pleasant Hill Rd 3-2-3 w/hot tub $76.9T
ROOMS! 1908 30th 5-2 w/Apart. .. $48T
2205 42nd 3-1-1 ..... $37.5T
Lrg. Lovely 2900 Westridge ..... Call
2606 47th Lg lot Great Neighborhood $8T
Ira 3-1 1/2 5 Acres $65T
215 36th Pl. 3-1, 2 Living areas .. $24.5T
C-City - Home w/36 acres $95T
2905 36th 4-2-2cp, spacious ... $89.5T
320 Acres IRA ..... Call
6194 CR 4131 3-2, Brick 40-160 A's Red. $95T
2306 25th Comm. RV Parking + Shop $19T

Commercial Lot 2101 College Ave. Reduced
301 36th Pl. 3-1-1 ..... $20T
Comm. Bldg. in Hermleigh . Red. $25T
1801 22nd Reduced Comm. 7 offices/yd
Old Lubbock Hwy -Office w/rg shop $30T
2605 33rd Magnificent Custom Built Home
2006 Towle Park Rd. 3-2-2, 3 LA's . $100T
6 to 22 acres tracts ... Owner Finance
3309 Irving Lovely 3-2-2 ..... $108T
900 25th, 2309 25th, 2703 College Call
2609 36th 4-3-1, brick, FP, Must See
C-City 3-2-2cp 36 acres..... $95T
Approx. 1900 sq.ft. 3-2-2 + FP .. $65T
Stanfield Area 2205 42nd 3-1-1 ..... Call
Reduced 2501 48th 3-2 1/2-4 RV, shop, pool
2805 Ave. V 3-2-FP, CH/A .. $39,750
We Have Rentals Available

Real Estate

Lake Thomas, 3 bedroom cabin, carpeted, CH/A, basement, large trees, water well, double carport. 573-2944

By Owner
3-1, almost new carpeting, fenced yard, storage building and 2-car carport. **573-2428**

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
2 miles from Snyder on 2 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large 3 car garage. Also 2-car carport, hot tub, 2100 sq.ft., fruit & nut trees & more! $8,000 under appraisal, $73,900. For appointment call 574-1057

Farms & Ranches

For Sale By Owner
15 miles east of Snyder, 41.2 acres, 2/3 in cultivation, good fences, water well, new pump, barn, pens, overhead 980 gal. storage tank. $35,000 573-6560

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
150+ TX PROPERTIES
Homes Selling In The Area...
● ***1207 26th St, Snyder,*** 3br/1ba
For local info on this home call Shirley Drum at 915-573-5056
● ***713 E Burnside St, Rotan.***
For local info on this home call Jeff Branson at 915-735-2992.

These homes will sell from 713 E Burnside St in Rotan on Tuesday, November 13th at 10am.

All Properties Will Sell With • Insurable Titles, • No Back Taxes • And No Liens

FOR A FREE AUCTION BROCHURE WITH DETAILS AND PHOTOS, CALL
1-800-441-9401

HUDSON & MARSHALL
AMERICA'S AUCTION AUTHORITIES
Broker Participation Invited
See Our Online Catalog At www.hudsonandmarshall.com
PAT HARVILL BRKR #0380534
$2,500 Cashiers check required to bid.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown toward our family during our darkest hour of sorrow. Your prayers, food, many beautiful flowers, cards, and visits brought much comfort to our lives.
A special thank you to Dwaine Williams for the memorial service.
May God bless all of you.
The Family of Charline Dyess

THANK YOU

A simple card of thanks is not the proper way of letting everyone know how much we appreciate all of the prayers, cards, calls, food and just being there during this devastating time in our lives but it's the only way we know to reach as many people as possible.
Bell-Cypert-Seale, Perry and the EMS, Steve Warren and the Police dept. for going the extra mile, we just can't say thanks enough.
We lost Stephen but he left us a beautiful, precious granddaughter Kyra Lynne Sullenger.
May God bless all of you.
The family of Stephen Sullenger

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to George Parsley, Chief Executive Officer, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, hereinafter called "Owner" for the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Emergency Department Renovation, in accordance with Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents which were prepared by and will be available for issue on November 15, 2001 from JDMA/Joe. D. McKay, A.I.A. Architect, 1402 Ave. N., Lubbock, Texas 79401, will be received at the Office of Administrator, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, until 3:00 P.M., Thursday, December 13, 2001, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Sealed envelopes containing proposals shall have identification on the face as to the name of bidder and project being submitted.

A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the Proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt prices written in words or to reject all formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the Office of the Architect, and may be procured from JDMA/Joe D. McKay, A.I.A Architects, 1402 Ave. N, Lubbock, Texas 79401, upon a deposit of $100.00 per set as a guarantee of the safe return of the Plans and Specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each Bidder immediately upon return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition. No refund on Contract Documents and Plans returned later than ten (10) days after the Award of Contract will be obligatory.

Interpretation of the intent and meaning of the Drawings, Specification and other pre-bid documents will not be made to any Bidder orally. Every request for such interpretation must be in writing, and to be given consideration, must be received at least 72 hours prior to the time fixed for the opening of bids. Any and all such interpretations, and any supplementary instructions issued, will be mailed or delivered, in the form of addenda, to all prospective Bidders, at the respective addresses furnished for such purposes. Failure of any Bidder to receive any such addendum will not relieve such Bidder from any obligation under his bid as submitted. All addenda issued will become part of the Contract Documents, and shall be acknowledged in the bid.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be conducted for the General Contractors and the prime Subcontractors on Tuesday, November 20, 2001, 9:30 A.M., at the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Powell suggests Kabul be an 'open city'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghanistan's capital should become neutral territory if the anti-Taliban northern alliance is able to oust the ruling militia from Kabul, Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

The Taliban's front line, north of Kabul, fell under attack Saturday from American B-52 bombers and other warplanes.

Also, the Pentagon said it had halted the search for Bryant L. Davis and declared the machinist's mate fireman apprentice dead. On Wednesday, Davis, 20, of Chicago, fell overboard from the USS Kitty Hawk, one of three aircraft carriers deployed in the Arabian Sea for the war.

It was not known how Davis went overboard.

The Taliban acknowledged Saturday that it lost the strategic city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Aided by U.S. bombing, opposition troops said they were pursuing Taliban fighters as they retreated.

Powell said Kabul residents fear and mistrust the northern alliance, one reason to make the capital neutral territory as was Berlin after World War II before the city was divided into U.S., Russian, British and French sectors.

"That is what we are thinking about," Powell said at the State Department. "It's happened many times in history."

When the forces that now comprise the U.S.-backed northern alliance ruled Kabul from 1992 to 1996, around 50,000 people were killed in fighting among rival warlords.

The need for a broad-based government in Afghanistan was highlighted in discussions Friday between President Bush and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

"We discussed a post-Taliban Afghanistan that enables the country to survive and move forward and one that represents all the interests of the people of Afghanistan," Bush said at a news conference with Vajpayee.

A spokesman for one of the Afghan opposition commanders, Gen. Rashid Dostum, claimed U.S. Green Berets participated in the battle. A senior defense official in Washington said he could not confirm that.

Philip Smith, Dostum's Washington representative, said the U.S. special forces along with CIA operatives and Turkish troops also were working with Dostum, an Uzbek commander who once controlled Mazar-e-Sharif.

Mazar-e-Sharif is a key target for the anti-Taliban northern alliance because it lies along a major road to Uzbekistan in the north. Controlling the city helps the rebels open supply lines to Uzbekistan, where U.S. forces are stationed at an air base.

The Defense Department also plans to expand humanitarian relief efforts in Afghanistan.

General Assembly told to join fight against terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush told the United Nations on Saturday that all countries share an urgent obligation to battle terrorism. "For every regime that sponsors terror, there is a price to be paid and it will be paid," Bush said.

"The time for action has now arrived," Bush said in his inaugural appearance before the General Assembly. Nations that support terror "are equally guilty of murder and equally accountable to justice."

"Some governments still turn a blind eye to the terrorists, hoping the threat will pass them by. They are mistaken," the president said.

The United States is emerging from its initial grief from the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush said, and now expects more than sympathy from countries that have rallied to the U.S.-led anti-terror cause.

"We must unite in opposing all terrorists, not just some of them," Bush said. "Any government that rejects this principle, trying to pick and choose its terrorist friends, will know the consequences."

Countries that give safe harbor to Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaida terrorist network, suspected in the attacks, "will find their welcomed guests are parasites that will weaken them, and eventually consume them," Bush said.

He cited Afghanistan's ruling Taliban as an example, saying they are "virtually indistinguishable" from al-Qaida, and "equally guilty of murder, and equally accountable to justice."

Bush is among more than 40 world leaders scheduled to address the General Assembly's annual general debate. The session, originally planned for Sept. 24, was delayed for the first time in the organization's 56-year history because of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The United States will never forget the twin attacks and neither should the rest of the world, Bush said. He repeated his earlier assertion that bin Laden's operatives were pursuing nuclear and other destructive weapons.

Dynegy announces deal to buy Enron

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy marketer Dynegy Inc. announced Friday that it will buy its much larger rival, the once mighty but now troubled Enron Corp., for $8 billion in stock. Dynegy also will assume a hefty $15 billion in Enron debt.

The announcement came after Enron's stock price plummeted about 80 percent over the past three weeks because of concerns that the company wasn't revealing serious financial problems to shareholders.

Under the deal, ChevronTexaco Corp., which owns more than a quarter of Dynegy, would quickly provide about $1.5 billion. ChevronTexaco also would contribute an additional $1 billion upon completion of the deal, the companies said.

"With its market-making capabilities, earnings power and proven strategic approach to wholesale markets, Enron is the ideal strategic partner for Dynegy," Dynegy chairman and chief executive officer Chuck Watson said in announcing the purchase.

Watson made it clear that he would not tolerate the sort of financial practices that prompted explosive disclosures by Enron this week — including an admission that more than half a billion dollars in debt had been kept off the company's books.

"As a combined company, we will focus on leveraging our core skill sets and, as always, we will keep a strong balance sheet and straightforward financial structure as key priorities," Watson said.

Enron is the country's top buyer and seller of natural gas, and the No. 1 wholesale power marketer. The company operates a 25,000-mile gas pipeline system, and also markets and trades metals, paper, coal, chemicals, and fiber-optic bandwidth.

Dynegy controls nearly 15,000 megawatts of power generating capacity through investments in power projects, and sells the energy in wholesale markets and through utilities.

Several men arrested on burglary charges

Arrests

Three men were arrested on felony charges Friday.

Taken into custody were Isaac Rivera Vasquez, 18, of 2305 Ave. M on an outstanding warrant for burglary of a habitation and attempted burglary; Michael Jimenez, 17, of 1704 Donley in Big Spring for burglary of a habitation; and Mark Jason Guzman, 18, of 1905 Ave. L for burglary of a habitation.

Officers arrested a 27-year-old man Friday morning on a warrant for theft by check out of Mitchell County.

Deputies took a 19-year-old man into custody at 5:30 Friday afternoon on several misdemeanor warrants.

Two men were arrested on FM 1606 at 11:15 p.m. Friday. A 34-year-old man was arrested for DWI and a 32-year-old man was taken into custody for public intoxication.

At 3 a.m. Saturday, a 25-year-old man was arrested in the Days Inn parking lot for driving while intoxicated.

Harassment

A woman reported being harassed by a man Friday afternoon. She told deputies the man told her he would burn her store down and beat her up.

A close patrol was initiated for the weekend and the woman was advised to submit a statement at the sheriff's department on Monday.

Officers were contacted by a woman Friday who advised another woman was harassing her daughter on Birch Street. An officer responded and spoke with all the parties involved.

A woman in the 900 block of 27th Street requested an officer Friday in reference to juveniles knocking on her door, then running away. Officers responded and attempted to locate the juveniles.

Burglary

Randi Hagger requested an officer at Subway Friday evening in reference to reporting a burglary of her vehicle. An officer was dispatched and advised a report would be submitted.

At 11:40 p.m. Friday Daniel Allen contacted officers at the police department in reference to a burglary of his vehicle. An offense report for burglary of a vehicle was filed.

Suspicious letter

Police officers were requested at the Snyder ISD administration building Friday morning in reference to a suspicious letter. An officer responded and picked up the letter to transport it to the police department for evidence.

Gas drive off

A clerk at United Fuel requested an officer at 2:20 p.m. Friday in reference to a gas drive off in the amount of $11.50. No description of the vehicle or its driver was given.

Commissioners to meet Monday

The Scurry County Commissioners' Court will consider two agenda items when it convenes in special session Monday.

The court will canvass the Nov. 6 constitutional amendment election results at the 10 a.m. meeting.

The only other item of new business is consideration of an agreement with Snyder ISD to store road material on school property.

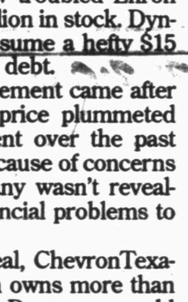
The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

Obituaries

Eugene Good

1945-2001

Eugene Hunter Good, a former Snyder resident, died Thursday, Nov. 8, at his home in Midland after a lengthy illness.



Eugene Good

A memorial service for Mr. Good, 56, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry White officiating.

Born March 14, 1945 in Searcy, Ark., he served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

His parents, Henry and Elizabeth Good, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Angela and Isrrael Hinojos of Midland and Trina and Chris Bilbrey of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother and sister-in-law, Carl and Mary Good of Longview; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Mary Carter of Glenwood Acres, Tex., and Margaret and Charlie Clark of Henderson; four grandchildren, Alec and Taylor Hinojos of Midland, Hunter and Gunner Bilbrey of Phoenix.

Family members from Snyder include brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Bennie and Shorty Halford, W.C. and Nancy McFatridge, Louise and Nolan Ball, Faye Blackledge, Troy and Brenda Botts, Jackie and Delbert Jenkins, Sherrie and Robbie Smith, Debbie and Jimmy Grice, Eddie Phillips; his former wife and her husband, Linda and Adolf Luna; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers to make contributions to Hospice of Midland or a favorite charity.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Floyd Fowler

1911-2001

Services are pending at Wright Colonial Funeral Home for Floyd Fowler, 90, of Snyder.

Mr. Fowler, born Dec. 22, 1911, died Saturday, Nov. 10, in Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City.

He is the uncle of Candyce Jones of Snyder.

WCFH

Independently Owned & Operated

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 and gospel music

The Scurry County Senior Center will have country and gospel music beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Lord's Acre

First United Methodist Church will have its annual Lord's Acre at Scurry County Coliseum Sunday. Booths open at 11 a.m. and the barbecue meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children 6-12. The live auction will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Veterans Day

Veterans Day will be observed at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. The public is invited to a special worship service honoring those who served our country.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Next Level," followed by "Downsizing God."

SHS basketball booster club

The SHS boys' basketball booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS principal's office.

Hermleigh booster club

The Hermleigh booster club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the school cafeteria.

United Way board meeting

The United Way will have a board meeting at noon Tuesday at the Gateway Family Services Shelter at 2700 25th St.

Korean War display

The Scurry County Museum will honor veterans of the Korean War with displays of memorabila starting Tuesday and running through Dec. 4.

Alzheimer's support group

Alzheimer's support group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

AARP board meeting

AARP board breakfast board meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rudy's.

Mesquite Country Writers Guild

The Mesquite Country Writers Guild is now accepting submissions for the winter issue of *Bards of a Feather*. The deadline is Dec. 15. The theme is open. Mail submissions to Pam Mauldin, Box 237, Ira, 79527 or e-mail to upside@nwol.net.

Ira booster club

Ira booster club will have a meal and bonfire from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday at the Ira baseball field. The bonfire will immediately follow the meal. Cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Bulldogs annuals on sale

The Ira yearbook is on sale until Thursday. Cost is $26 with name on cover or $22 without name. Supply is limited. To order contact Becky Hudgins at the Ira school.

GED testing

GED testing will be held Friday and again Nov. 30 at Western Texas College. For more information, call Emily Hataway at 574-2112 or Molly Kattes at 573-2919.

Dunn Cemetery Association

The Dunn Cemetery Association will have a work day and annual meeting at 9 a.m. next Saturday. Attempts will be made to identify unmarked grave sites, plus some curbing, weeding and fencing will be done. Call 573-4336, or 728-5590 for more information.

Trash pick up

Scurry County Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts will pick up trash along their adopt-a-highway from 10 a.m. until noon next Saturday. The group will meet in the WTC parking lot.

St. Elizabeth rummage sale

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 3005 Ave. A, will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Parish Hall next Saturday.

Community Thanksgiving service

A community-wide Thanksgiving Service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the First United Methodist Church.

VFW membership drive

The VFW is currently conducting its annual membership drive. Membership is restricted to veterans who served overseas in times of conflict or war. For more information, contact the post commander, Jim Bailey, at 573-5338.

Head Start registration

Registration for Scurry County Head Start will continue from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays during November. Children must be three years old and meet income guidelines or have a disability. Bring a certified birth certificate, immunization record, child's social security card and proof of income.

Red Cross volunteers needed

Red Cross volunteers are needed for Snyder and Scurry County. Please contact Sherry Faulkenbery at 573-1974 after 5 p.m.

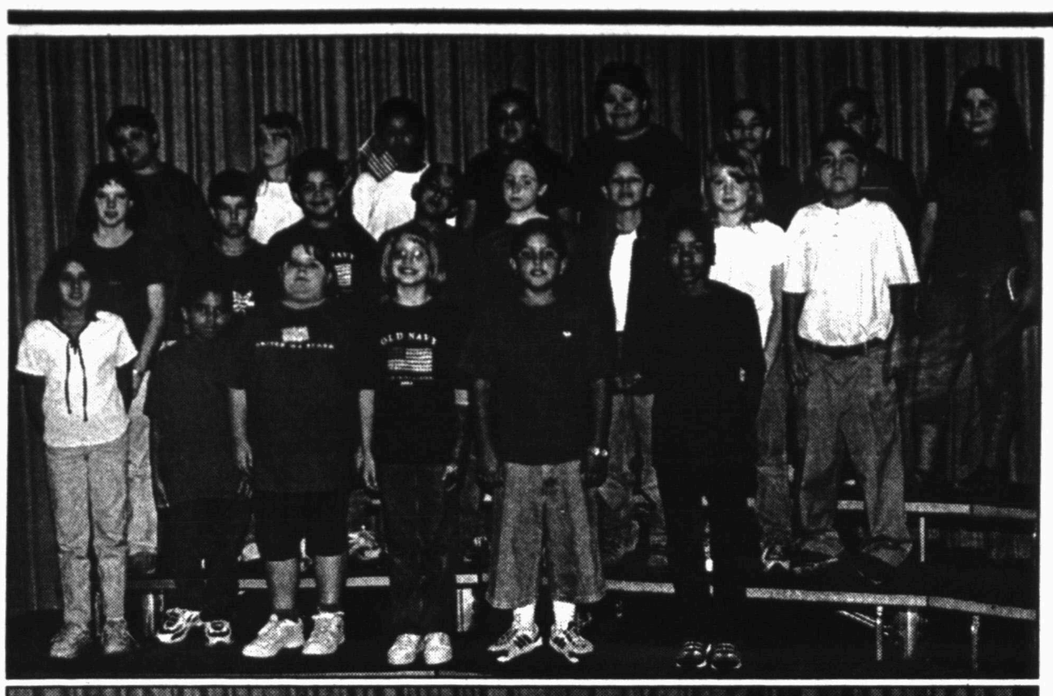
Ira playoff T-shirt

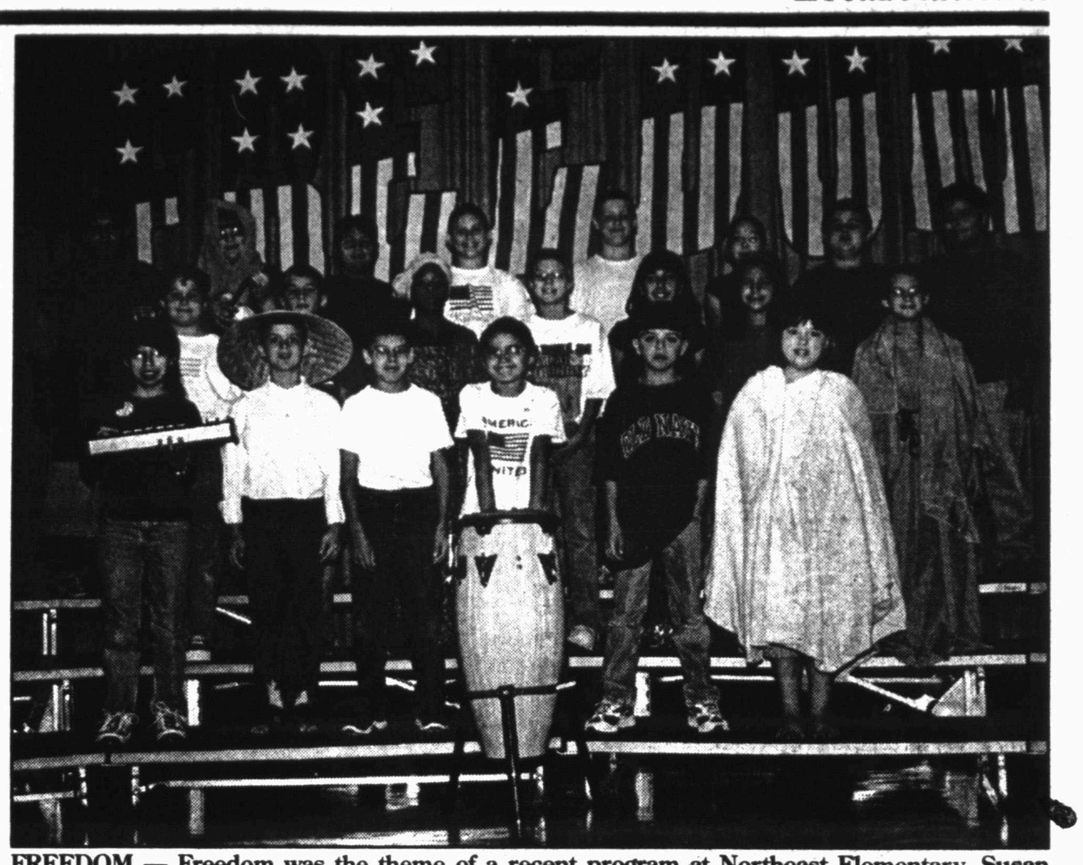
Ira football playoff t-shirt orders are being taken by any booster club member or by calling the school at 573-2628. Short-sleeve shirts are $12, long-sleeve are $15.50 and sweatshirts are $17.50.

NE Elementary fundraiser

Northeast Elementary is selling lapel and hat flag pins for $2 each. Call 573-2643 or stop by the school.

NOV 11 2001





FREEDOM — Freedom was the theme of a recent program at Northeast Elementary. Susan Scott's, Elizabeth Conger's and Ann Upergrove's students performed. Triesta Lilly is the music teacher. Uptergrove's students (top left photo) include from left, top row, Anthony Shankles, Jessica Ruelle, Tommy Green, Yoci Arellano, Joe Lara, Kimberly Rodriguez, Gabriel Acosta, Maria Ornelas; middle row, Tanya Adams, Chase Alarcon, Rebecca Morin, Alex Escobedo, Charley Stewart, Abraham Arizmendi, Savanah Molina, Eric Medrano; bottom row, Alexandrea Martinez, David Zalman, Kayla Liccardi, Brenna Fletcher, Robert Villa and Chassidy Sterling. Conger's students (bottom left photo) are from left, back row, Mary Alaniz, Heath Green, Chase Arrendale, Connie Martinez, Sierra Foreman, Zeke Muniz, Zach Warren; middle row, Robert Albarez, Jesse Conner, Chris Medrano, Lindsey Cox, Hector Soberon, Paul Wilson, K'Ana Garcia, Junior Ewing; front row, Amanda Alvarado, Zane Berryhill, Crystal Flores, Taylor Gibbs, Justin Olvera, Kaycee Westlund. Mandy Newkirk is not pictured. Scott's students (top right photo) include from left, back row, Fabian Gutierrez, Katy Spradlin, David Guzman, Brittany Mitchell, Jessie Thomas, Stephanie Rodriguez, Khris Alarcon, Jerry Silva; middle row, Holly Manlief, Carson Matthies, Chantell McGaha, Sharla Nolan, Lauren Zamora, Yolanda Munoz, Larissa Blackard; front row, Jaclyn DeLeon, Dayton Grice, Jon Ryan Hernandez, Tommy Vasquez, Jaime Martinez, Elizabeth Davis. Caleb Wilcox is not pictured. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

U.S. to slow visa process for young Arab, Muslim men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will slow down the visa process for young men from Arab and Muslim nations so it can search for evidence of terrorist activities. Investigators also hope to interview 5,000 people already in the country from such nations.

"We have to make sure we are not letting people in who cause us harm," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday.

The FBI will check the names of visa applicants from more than 20 Arab and Muslim countries and advise the State Department.

Boucher did not say how much longer the process would take, but about 20 days was a rough estimate.

Enterprise aviators return from Afghanistan

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Navy Lt. Steve Wynfield didn't get to celebrate his first wedding anniversary Oct. 7. He was dropping bombs on Afghanistan in the first wave of U.S. military strikes.

Wynfield finally got to share an anniversary kiss with his wife Friday as he and 67 other members of the air wing from the USS Enterprise made their belated return to Oceana Naval Air Station. The aircraft carrier was scheduled to arrive Saturday at Norfolk Naval Station.

"It's incredible, it's amazing to be back," the radar intercept officer from Patuxent River, Md., said after greeting his wife, Holly, with a hug, a kiss and a red rose. "I don't know what to expect."

When Wynfield, 30, left 61/2 months ago for a routine deployment, the world was at relative peace.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Enterprise went from preparing to come home to leading the initial strikes against Afghanistan, extending the ship's deployment by about two weeks.

Holly Wynfield, 25, spent her anniversary with friends. She was joined Friday by hundreds of other relatives, friends and colleagues waiting in sunshine and a brisk breeze for the aviators' return.

Many carried American flags, "Welcome Home" signs or red, white and blue balloons.

PUBLIC FAX SERVICE
Fax Number
573-0044
Sending: $1.95 First Page
$1 Thereafter
Receiving: 75¢ Per Page

Certificates
$2.25 Ea.
1-10... $2.25 ea.
11-24... $1.95 ea.
25-50... $1.50 ea.

And Help Them Keep Up With All The Hometown News With A College Gift Subscription To The
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
$72
For 9 Months

News From Snyder, Texas Available Around The World
www.snyderdailynews.com
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

Snyder Daily News
3600 College
573-5486

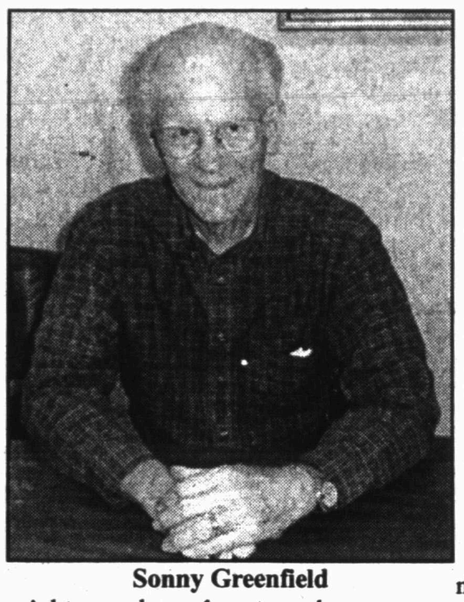
"...email, Internet access, and unlimited weekend calls."

$30 for 250 minutes
plus unlimited weekend minutes and free statewide long distance
FREE Nokia 5185i after $40 rebate with 18-month agreement
CELLULARONE
1.800 CELL ONE WWW.CELLULARONEWEST
Cellular One Stores
Snyder 3311 College Avenue 573-7907
Abilene 4618 S. 14th St. 698-8989 or 1-800-943-4242
Mall of Abilene located by Dillard's Mens Store 4310 Buffalo Gap 795-0253
Sweetwater 1418 Hailey St., Ste. C 235-0300
Also at these Locations
Sweetwater Action Wireless 235-8300
Snyder Cellular Plus 573-3668

Three Korean War veterans share memories

As the Korean War (1950-1953) marks its 50th anniversary, three local veterans shared their experiences this week.

Sonny Greenfield, Albert Lewis and Jimmy Cornett were among thousands of young men drafted as war became a certainty when North Korea crossed the 38th Parallel, the dividing line separating it and South Korea. Later, Chinese troops fought with the North Koreans against the U.S. and other countries operating under the U.N. banner.



Sonny Greenfield

Greenfield entered the Army in January of 1951 and underwent basic training at Camp Chaffey, Ark. That was followed by eight weeks of advanced training at Fort Sill, Okla. He shipped out from Oakland, Calif. in July 1951.

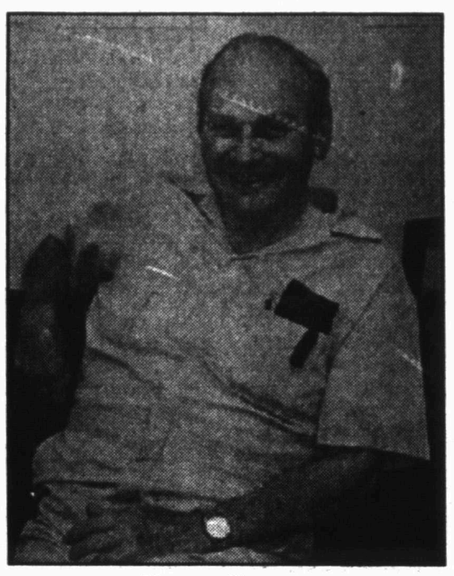
Greenfield served in the 4.2 Mortar Company in the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion, which was "direct Eighth Army," because his battalion wasn't in a division.

Lewis entered the Army in May, 1952 and traveled to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training. He attended Demolition School for six weeks and then was shipped to Korea.

Lewis nicknamed the unit he served with as "have gun will travel" because they had to move so often. He doesn't remember its exact name or dates connected to his military service. All of his service documents and other important papers had been kept in a special book, which someone borrowed and never returned.

Cornett served in the U.S. Army from 1953-1955 but he was attached to the Air Force. By the time he was drafted, the war was almost over. Following basic training, he landed in Yokohama, Japan. At Camp Fuchu, he picked up his winter gear and then flew to Korea. Since the outfit he had been assigned to already had left for Japan he did a quick "U-turn" after two days and returned to Japan. His company was part of the 802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion.

Greenfield said his unit's job was to support all of the U.S. divisions and U.N. forces. "Mainly we supported the Turkish army more than anything else," he added.



Jimmy Cornett

Greenfield served in two positions. The first was as a "forward observer." That meant he had to keep track of where the mortar shells were landing and, if they were not landing in the right spot, he had to tell those firing the 105 Howitzers what corrections to make so the 35-pound shells would get as close to each target as possible.

After he advanced to the "fire direction center chief," Greenfield said he was the person who had to determine the elevation where each gun was supposed to be set.

Greenfield said one drawback to his company's assignment was that they moved a lot and each time they moved they had to build new bunkers. The bunkers were fortified with sandbags.

Lewis' "have gun will travel" unit also moved frequently. When the U.S. forces were being "pushed back," his job was to help dismantle the equipment, but not so much that they could not be reassembled after the U.S. troops would retake the piece of land. After they reclaimed the territory, Lewis said they also had to sweep the area for land mines.

Lewis described the Korean War as a "tug of war," even though he said that's not how the history books he has read view it.

He noted that even though other countries also fought in Korea, it was mostly U.S. equipment that was used.

Lewis added that recognizing the enemy from allies wasn't always easy since the features of North and South Koreans and Chinese are similar.

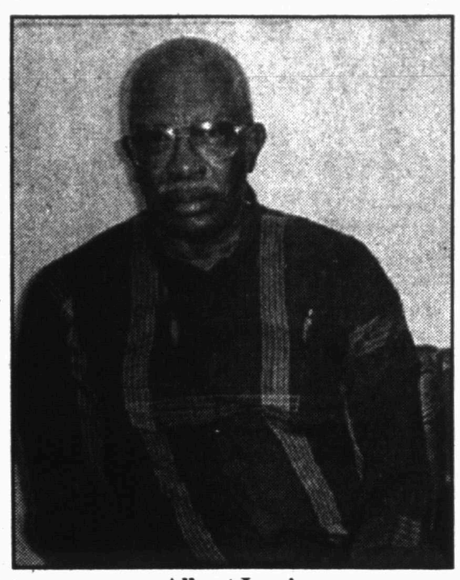
Lewis said they were told to compare the cheekbones, but that wasn't much help. Greenfield noted that they had to make split second decisions when they were out on patrol.

Greenfield recounted the time he helped rescue a pilot who had bailed out of his Navy Corsair fighter plane after it was hit.

He landed in allies' terroritory but did not realize it. Greenfield said the pilot hid behind a bush, .38 pistol in hand, until he realized they were Americans.

Another time, Greenfield said he and his unit were pinned down by enemy fire coming from someone inside a cave. A single engine jet came to their aid. Greenfield said they heard it because it was flying low and as it neared the cave, two rockets were fired. One entered the mouth of the cave, and put an end to the gunner. Greenfield and the others were then able to leave the area.

Cornett's unit was one of three companies that built an air strip at Itazuke Air Base in Japan, a base used by U.S. planes flown during the war.



Albert Lewis

Three companies were housed at the base proper but Cornett's company was at the H and S or "headquarters and service" or battalion headquarters.

He noted that 20-30 percent Army personnel were members of the three companies and the rest were airmen.

Cornett said he worked as a court reporter during court martial proceedings. He had learned how to speed write at a business school in Houston after he graduated from high school so he was able to make his own notes during the hearings and then type them later.

Even after five decades, Greenfield and Lewis have never forgotten the bitter cold they encountered.

"When its 40-below zero and you're digging what you have to sleep in it's pretty tough," he said. When he served guard duty, Greenfield had to start the vehicles and let each one run a while. Otherwise they would not have started in the frigid weather.

It was so cold that they had to leave their boots in their sleeping bags so they wouldn't freeze. Lewis had another problem. He said his sleeping bag was too small for his six foot, two-inch frame.

Cornett said he had it a little easier. He slept in a tent with a kerosene stove. Greenfield and Lewis agreed though that they liked the bunkers better because they were safer to sleep in than tents.

Greenfield and Lewis experienced sea sickness while crossing the Pacific Ocean on transport ships. Cornett escaped that plight because he flew to Korea.

One of Greenfield's duties on the transport ship was to assign guards to various stations throughout the ship, except for the top two decks, which were off limits to the enlisted men.

He recalled one fierce storm they encountered. It was as close to a typhoon as he has ever wanted to be. As the ship rode the waves down each time they were nearly drowned by the water that washed them.

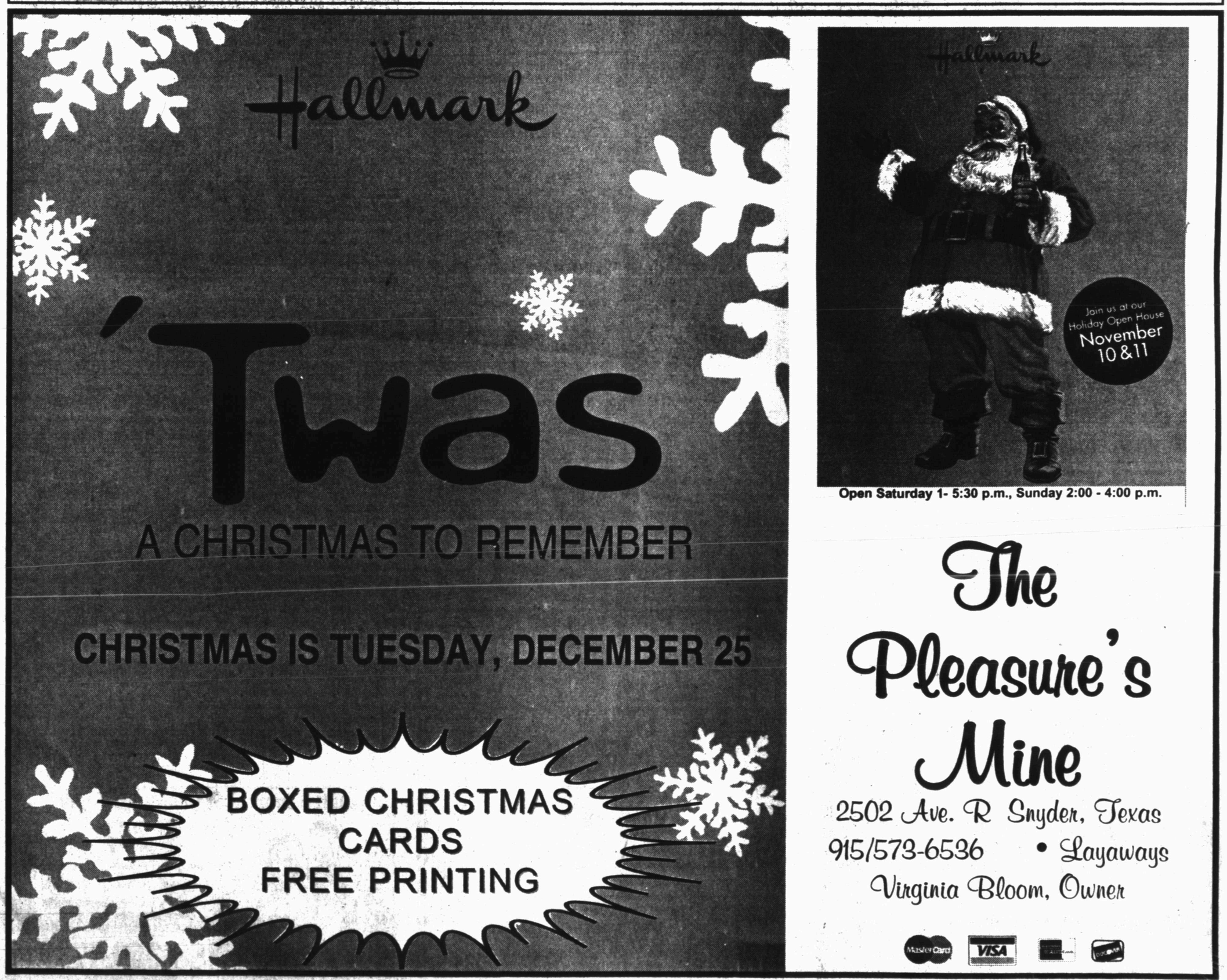
The three veterans also shared some war stories. Cor-

See Korean War, Page 7B

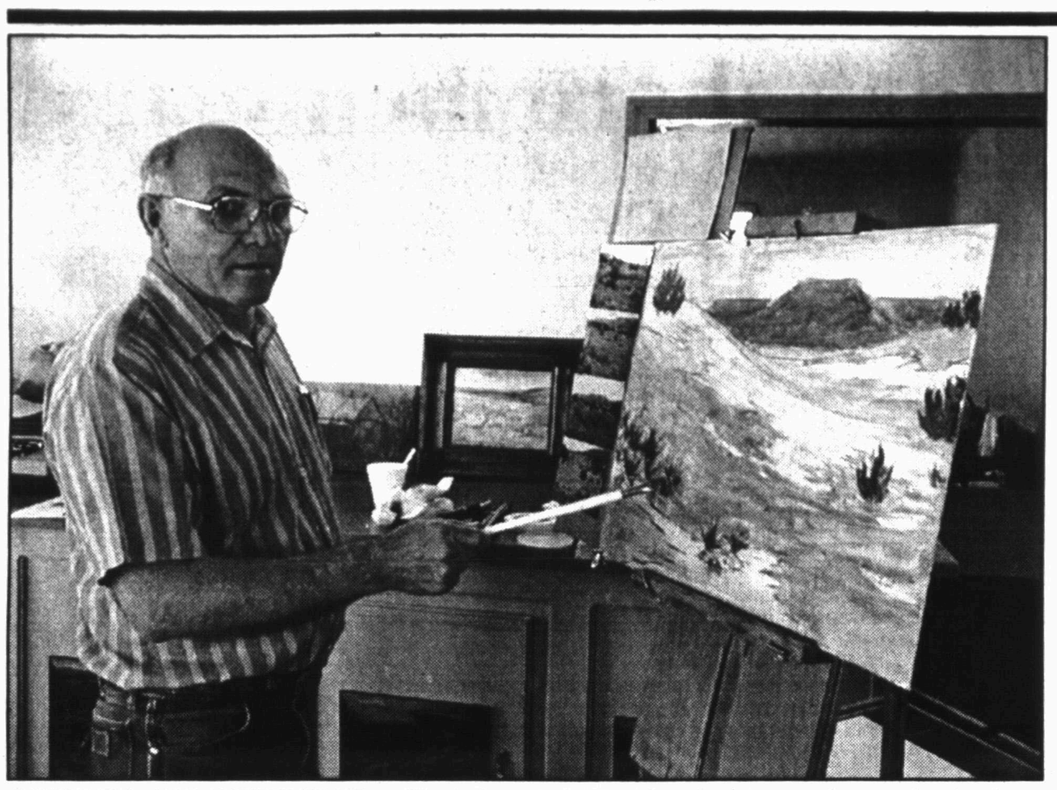
Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



NOV 11 2001



CAMPBELL AT PALETTE CLUB — Hugh Campbell III of San Angelo gave instruction in oils at the Snyder Palette Club Thursday at the airport terminal meeting room.(Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

San Angelo artist directs workshop

Painting in the West Texas ranch genre, Hugh Campbell III of San Angelo directed a workshop in oils for members of the Snyder Palette Club Thursday.

He depicts the area in which he was raised for his pictures in pastels and oils and he also does bronzes. Campbell has attended workshops or seminars of Bettina Steinke, Ben Konis, Richard Schmidt, Bruce Green and Joseph Mendez since 1993 and has entered many competitions in many states.

His awards are numerous from all over the states and his work has been published in *Art Times Magazine*, September 1996; *Manhattan Arts*, fall of 1996; *The Artist's Magazine*, August 1994-95; and *Pastel International Magazine*, August 2000.

Shows including his work in Texas are Midland Gallery in Midland, Thompson Gallery in Stephenville, West Texas Rehab in Abilene, Walker Gallery in San Angelo, Stamford Art Foundation, Stamford, Lamesa Art Rehab in Lamesa, West Texas Rehab in San Angelo and SonoraArt.com Gallery in Sonora.

As Campbell's paintings and bronzes have been more widely viewed, his collectors continue to increase. He continues to do demonstrations, exhibitions and some workshops. He has gained signature status with The Pastel Society of America, Pastel Society of the West Coast and the American Plains Artists and is active in many art shows and competitions.

SC Library News & Views

By Janie Romine, Librarian

The month of November brings us the "Great American Smoke-out."

Have you thought about quitting your smoking habit, or have you thought about ridding yourself of chewing tobacco? This is the month to do it, and the Scurry County Library has books on display at the entrance of the library to help you with this endeavor. The American Cancer Society has placed helpful brochures there to assist you.

Veteran's Day is this weekend, and we have many books about wars and soldiers, and some books that include personal letters of our veterans.

Many who served could not explain their feelings any better than these books of personal remembrances and letters to home. Learn all you can about these men and women who have fought for our country and for our freedom.

Of course, the month of November also has Thanksgiving, and we look at our blessings at this time. To assist the county food cupboard in their aid of those less fortunate, the Scurry County Library will collect canned goods again this year. You may leave your donations at the front desk.

For those of you who have been unable to check out a book because you have a video fine, we have a deal for you — we will accept, in lieu of cash, two cans of food for each dollar you owe the library in fines. The canned goods must be in good condition, and must not have expired dates. Present your cans at the front desk to pay off your video fine.

Enjoy fall and the Thanksgiving season. When the weather turns cooler, grab a book and enrich your mind while the winter storms roll through.

See you soon at the Scurry County Library!

Fear of anthrax may keep cupid away

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Valentine's Day is still three months away, but organizers of the city's 55-year-old Sweetheart remailing program fear that anthrax may keep them from playing Cupid.

In honor of Valentine's Day, the remailing program annually receives more than 200,000 valentines from lovebirds around the globe, imprints the cards with a Loveland postmark, then sends the mail to its far-flung destinations.

Last season, some 50 senior citizens, who form the heart of the program, hand-stamped 280,000 pieces of mail, said Loveland Postmaster Cathy Minter.

Program officials are worried about the safety of their volunteers after anthrax mail attacks spread deadly bacteria on the East Coast.

"It would be pretty hard for us to control if bioterrorism were going on," Minter said.

Officials said they will decide in late December whether to suspend the program.

—

The basic monetary unit of Vanuatu is the vatu.

—

Maryland is the seventh state. It was admitted to the Union in 1788.

School Menus

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk.

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

All meals are served with milk. Breakfasts are served with juice and milk.

Monday
Pigs in a Blanket
Tuesday
Cinnamon Texas Toast
Wednesday
Sausage on a Stick
Thursday
Toasted Cheese Wedge
Friday
Ham & Egg in a Biscuit

(Other Schools)
Monday
Donut
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Juice
Tuesday
Waffles w/Fruit
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Wednesday
Breakfast Pizza or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Thursday
Biscuits w/Gravy or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Friday
Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

LUNCH
Monday
Sloppy Joe on a Bun or
Crispy Tacos
Spicy Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad w/Ranch
Chilled Fruit
Tuesday
Pepperoni Pizza or
Mini Corn Dogs
Corn on the Cob
Celery Sticks/Peanut Butter
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Wednesday
Chicken on a Bun or
Patty Melt
French Fries
Lettuce & Pickle Cup
Chilled Pears
Thursday
Chef Salad w/Crackers or
Oven Baked Barbecue Chicken
Au Gratin Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Cinnamon Chocolate Quesadilla
Friday
"Fighting Tiger" Cheeseburger or
Chicken Pot Pie
Tater Tots
Tossed Salad w/Ranch
Apple Cobbler

Reduced schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Nathan Lane, plagued by vocal problems, is back in "The Producers," but he has reduced his playing schedule to six performances a week for the next two weeks.

Lane, who portrays rapscallion producer Max Bialystock in the hit musical, will not play the Wednesday and Saturday matinees through Nov. 18 on the advice of his doctor, Bill Coyle, a spokesman for the show, said Wednesday.

The actor has been suffering from chronic vocal fatigue and was out of the musical for much of last week. Lane's understudy, Brad Oscar, will fill in for him at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday
Juice
Cheese Toast
Tuesday
Fruit
Fried Ham
Toast
Wednesday
Juice
Waffles/Syrup
Thursday
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Friday
Juice
Blueberry Muffins

LUNCH
Monday
Chicken Quesadillas
Salsa Sauce
Pinto Beans
Tortilla Chips
Fruit Bars
Tuesday
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Spanish Rice
Tortilla Chips
Pear Halves
Wednesday
Chili Beans
Potato Wedges
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler
Thursday
Turkey/Dressing/Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Friday
Sloppy Joe's

Ira

All meals are served with choice of milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday
Pancakes
Bacon
Juice
Tuesday
French Toast Stick
Sausage
Fruit
Wednesday
Breakfast Tacos
Juice
Thursday
Cinnamon Roll
Juice
Friday
Sausage on a Stick
Hash Brown
Fruit

LUNCH
Monday
Pizza
Salad Grapes
Tuesday
Corn Dogs
Tater Tots
Ranch Style Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Wednesday
Turkey & Dressing w/Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Friday
Chicken Fajitas
Refried Beans
Salad
Cinnamon Crispies

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 11-10-01
♠ K J 8 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 7 4
♣ J 10 9 2

West
♠ 4
♥ 9 4
♦ A K J 10 8 5
♣ 8 6 4 3

East
♠ 10 9 2
♥ A K J 10 8 6 2
♦ 3
♣ 7 5

South
♠ A Q 7 6 5
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ A K Q

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ??

Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001

An enormous swing on one card

By Phillip Alder

As we all know, the opening lead is often critical. Sometimes, analyzing the bidding will point one in the right direction. On other occasions, though, it feels like guesswork.

In this deal, an enormous number of points dangled on West's opening lead. What would you select? You opened with a pre-emptive three diamonds. After two passes, South overcalled three no-trump. Following two more passes, your partner doubled.

Traditionally, a three-level opening bid includes a seven-card suit. But good six-baggers, especially when in a minor, are deemed sufficient by most tournament players these days. And, no, I would not have doubled with that East hand. (Note that four hearts by East is makable.)

This deal occurred during the China Cup, held last December in Beijing.

The "normal" lead is a top diamond. Seeing the dummy might tell West where East's strength lies. And perhaps East has two diamonds, not a singleton. Here, West would do best to continue with her second high diamond before shifting to a heart for plus 1400.

West, though, decided to try to get her partner on lead for a diamond return through South's queen-third. If West had selected a black-colored card, declarer would have run for home with five spades and four clubs. North-South would have been plus 750.

At the table, though, an unnamed Chinese woman led the heart nine. After East cashed seven heart tricks, a diamond return allowed the defenders to take all 13 tricks. East-West were plus 2,600 — only 3,350 points better off than after a black-suit lead. Wow!

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bridge Scores

Jane Hinton directed Friday and Sunday games at the Snyder County Club and Monte West directed Tuesday.

Friday, Nov. 2

A group
1. Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Nona Morrison, Nina Nesbit.
3. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott.
4. Betty Courtney, ElWanda Nall.

B group
1. Betty Courtney, ElWanda Nall.
2. Margaret Dillaha, Dorothy Rosson.
3. Paula Gilbert, Vera McSpadden.

Sunday, Nov. 4

1. Jane Hinton, Tizzy Hall.
2. LaVerne Hood, Anita Talbott.
3. Ann Davis, Louise Thompson.
4. Linda West, Monte West.

Bridal Registry

Hannah Cowan and Shane Smith
Jenny Chandler and Wesley Wilson
Lauren Hackfeld and Will Collier
Mandy Heaton and Kyle Welcher
Rebekah Lee and Matthew Miller
Dana Vandivort and Jeremy Perkins

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00

DEMDACO'S
Willow Tree
Willow Tree Nativities

6 Pc. Nativity

The Three Wisemen

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

THE HAIR STATION
HAIR CARE SPECIALIST
Full Line of Hair Care Products
Biolage
Matrix
Redken
Crew
Bedhead
MANICURISTS
Specializing in
•Sculptured Nails • Acrylic Overlay • Silk Wraps
• Manicures • Pedicures • Paraffin Treatment
State of the Art Tanning
Gifts, Accessories and Candles
hairsta@snydertex.com
2005 26th Street
573-0885

Health Benefits for the Entire Family
only $70 Per Month!
* FLAT RATE * GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE
* SELF-EMPLOYED OR NOT!–NO INCREASE!
* MEDICAL DISCOUNTS ON DOCTOR, DENTAL, CHIROPRACTIC, EMERGENCY ROOM, HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT, VISION, RX & MORE!
Call- 1-888-369-1739

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Defensive Driving Course Monday and Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Savings Bank, 27th & College Ave. No reservations are necessary and for cost and other information, call 573-2850.

Martha Ann Woman's Club directors meeting; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 4 p.m.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club dinner meeting; MAWC; program by Barbara and Mac Ashby on their trip to Germany; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; program by Marge Mathis, "How I Became a Country Girl;" hostesses, JoAnn Peek, JoAnn Littlepate and Margaret Weaver; 11:30 a.m.

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

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

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room, all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club evening meeting; Hermleigh Community Center; for more information call 863-2426; 6:30 p.m.

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; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; meeting/social; Snyder Country Club; program "Thanks for Our Web of Friendship;" 6/7:30 p.m.Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Couple marry in front of homeless shelter

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Elizabeth Metzger and Larry Konkle may be down and out, but at least they're not alone.

The couple got married, saying their "I do's" in front of their fellow residents at Faith Mission, a homeless shelter.

The 22-year-old bride donned a white lace dress she found at Goodwill for $5. The 39-year-old groom wore a suit he bought at a garage sale 15 years ago.

They exchanged rings they bought at K-Mart.

They say they will remain at the shelter until they can move into a trailer.

—

The state tree of Ohio is the buckeye.

Ticket prices based on travelers' weight

JERUSALEM (AP) — Staying trim can pay off for air travelers in Israel.

The Nofesh Yashir travel agency is basing ticket prices on the weight of its customers: the more you weigh, the more you pay.

A flight from Tel Aviv to London on British Airways would run about $405, according to Yahoo!Travel.

At Nofesh Yashir, a traveler who weighs 154 pounds would pay $330 while a 99-pound featherweight could fly for $255.

The travel agency said it is offering the deal to spark interest in sagging Israeli tourism.

—

Pennsylvania is the second state.

Brining the turkey has juicy results

ARA — "Tough, tasteless and dry." Three words you don't want to hear your family and guests use to describe the turkey at the center of the holiday dinner table. Yet, according to turkey industry experts, those words are often used to address the state-of-the-bird.

"The biggest complaint people have about turkey is that it's tough and dry," says Lynn Lauve, marketing manager of Honeysuckle White Turkeys, Springdale, Ark. "People want their holiday turkey to be moist and flavorful."

Avoiding a parched bird doesn't have to take hours of preparation, constant consideration or endless lamentation. All it takes is salt and water.

Brining

Simply soaking your turkey in a salt brine the night before the big day could very well save your holiday turkey from a dry and flavorless fate.

"Brining results in a turkey that is flavorful and juicy," says Michele Anna Jordan, chef, syndicated food writer and author of the cookbook Salt and Pepper. "Salt's natural ability to draw out a food's true flavors and juices will ensure that your bird will retain its moisture during roasting."

The Right Stuff

Brining requires a fresh turkey. The majority of frozen turkeys at the supermarket have been pre-basted with turkey broth, fats or flavorings. This is done to eliminate the chore of basting a turkey during the roasting process. A fresh turkey is just that: fresh and free of any ingredient except turkey. A fresh turkey lets you use any method you choose to boost the flavor and moisture content of the bird.

Salt comes in several forms. The right salt will enhance the natural flavor of a fresh turkey and help it remain juicy. One option is regular granulated table salt, which consists of small, hard cubes that dissolve slowly. Another option is kosher salt, which has crystals that are light and fluffy, much like snowflakes. Kosher dissolves easily, and if you use a kosher salt that does not contain the iodine often found in table salt, its taste is clean and pure.

"You can use basically brine with any salt you wish," says Jordan, "but I recommend using a good kosher salt, like Diamond Crystal brand kosher. I like its unique flakes that dissolve quickly. It has no anticaking agents or additives — just pure salt. Diamond Crystal's flakes taste fresh and light: perfect qualities for creating a good brine."

The Simple Solution

For maximum flavor, brining a turkey should begin the evening before it is roasted. Using a large stockpot, you should have enough space to brine a bird. The general "recipe" for brining is one cup of kosher salt to one gallon of cold water. Fill the stockpot with the cold water, add the kosher salt and stir until the salt has completely dissolved. Once dissolved, the salt and water mix will stay suspended.

Leave the turkey's legs in the "lock" and remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities. Next, place the turkey in the pot and cover it with a lid, towel or plastic wrap and place the pot in the refrigerator (if necessary, remove a shelf to accommodate the size of pot). There is no need to stir the solution or shift the turkey unless the brine doesn't completely cover it. If that's the case, turn the turkey every few hours to make sure each part is submerged at some point.

Roasting

When it's time to roast the bird, remove it from the brining pot, pat it dry with paper towels, add stuffing and place in a shallow roasting pan with the breast side up. Average roasting temperature for a turkey is 325 degrees. Cooking time will depend on the bird's size and whether or not it's stuffed, but ranges from 13 to 25 minutes per pound. Check the turkey's package recommendations for proper cooking time. When the bird is done roasting, test it with a meat thermometer to ensure it is fully cooked. The thermometer should register 185 degrees in the thighs and 170 degrees in the breast.

Unfortunately, that's easier said than done. White meat cooks faster than dark meat so, chances are, when the dark, thigh meat finally reaches it's optimal temperature of 185 degrees, the breast meat is also at least that hot, usually resulting in dry white meat. That's why brining, which keeps the breast meat moist, is so important.

"Brining ensures the breast meat stays succulent while the dark meat cooks," says Jordan. "The salt pulls out the turkey's natural juices and the added water essentially steams the turkey breast."

Added Touches

Although brining should prevent a dry bird, Jordan goes one step further to guarantee a tender turkey. "I soak a tea or flour-sack towel in melted butter and place it over the breast of the turkey while it roasts," says Jordan. "I also take the bird out thirty minutes before its scheduled finish time. I tent the pan with tin foil and leave the turkey on the counter to let the juices settle."

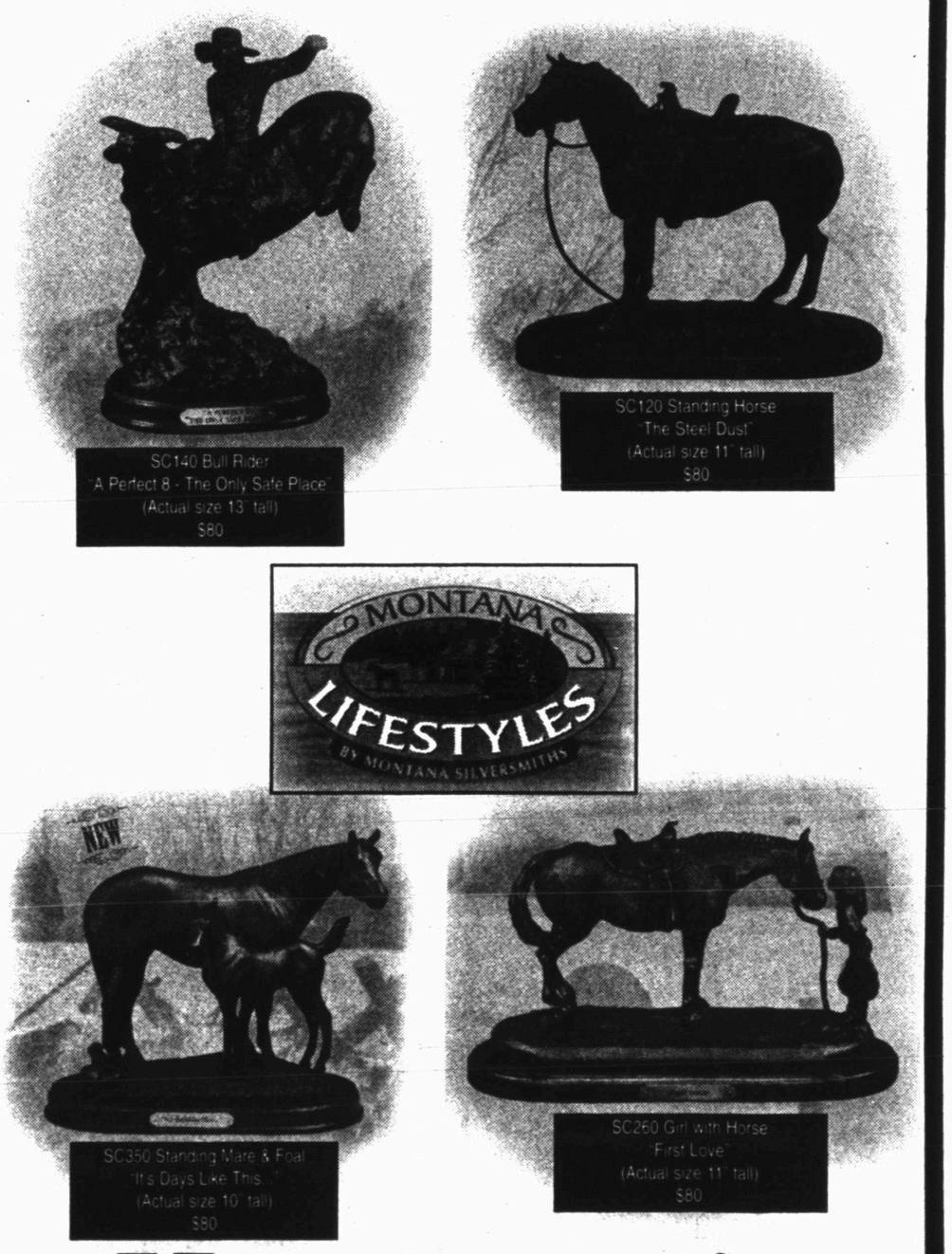
Brining is a simple solution for a stress-free holiday turkey. For Michele Anna Jordan's brining recipe, to order Diamond Crystal kosher salt or additional information on salt, log on to www.cargillsalt.com. For brining and other turkey tips, log on to the National Turkey Federation's Web site at www.eatturkey.com or Honeysuckle White Turkey's Web site at www.honeysucklewhite.com.

BSP PROGRAM ON IRELAND — Beth Bowen presented a program detailing her travels in Ireland to members of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the Snyder Country Club. At the dinner meeting, Bowen also displayed some of her Waterford crystal she acquired at the Waterford factory in Ireland and photos of her summer trip. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mr. G'eez
Holiday Portrait Specials
As Low As
$37.95
No Sitting Fee
GREAT VALUE!
Call 573-7387
SUPER PRICES!
Late Appointments Welcome
NEW Digital Portraits - Same Day Delivery
3809 College Ave.

COUNTRYPLACE
Floral & Gifts
Teleflora
FLORAFAX INTERNATIONAL
573-1817
Full-Service Florist
Bridal Registry
Lindsey Birks & Brad Robinson
Tonya Wade & Steve Neeley
Lauren Hackfeld & Will Collier
Rebekah Lee & Matthew Miller
Dana Vandivort & Jeremy Perkins
Mandy Heaton & Kyle Welcher
Danille Sharp & David Digby
Infant Registry
Jermy Brady & Kally Berkley
Amy & Victor Isham
Kara & T.J. Wood
Tamara Maresch & Juan Dominguez
Camille Beckman
Tupperware
VERA BRADLEY
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
Glenda Glasscock
YANKEE CANDLES
FOSSIL
4213 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
573-1817
ASCOT Tuxedo Rental

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



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

NOV 11 2001

Public Records

Marriage License

Milton Roy Stephens and Billie Sue Herring, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Colonial Casualty Insurance Company in the name of Wayne Jones Jr. vs. Key Energy Services Inc., suit for damages.

James T. and Ava J. Russell vs. R.C. Huddleston, breach on contract.

Action in District Court

Gary Kasparek vs. PMB Energy Inc., WTP Energy, WTP Energy Inc. and Lynn Smith, order of dismissal.

Antonia Ramirez vs. Thomas Herald Headrick and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, order of dismissal.

Fred J. Miller vs. West Texas Machine Inc. and Billy Terry, order of dismissal.

Billy and Clora Guynes vs. James Snowden and Allstate Indemnity Company, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Leasecomm Corp. vs. Wells Fargo Bank and Anthony Wells, notice of non-suit.

In the marriage of Bobby Clinkenbeard and Mikki Marie Clinkinbeard, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Darrel Olan and Clinta Annette Lester to Nancy Elizabeth Dannheim, Lot 3 of the North Bank Addition.

Oren and Juanita Sturdivant to Louis O. and Melissa A. Midwell, the north 3 feet of Lot 15 and all of Lot 16 in Block 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Arthur J. and Sharrylon Kay Vestal to Mikel Dee and Terrie Jo McWilliams, Lot 8 and the east one-half of Lot 7 in Block 3 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Shirley Anne Miller, independent executrix of the estate of James Gordon Miller, to Shirley Anne Miller, Lot 12 in Block 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Betty Sue Gressett, independent executrix of the estate of Leroy Donald Gressett, to Betty Sue Gressett, Lot 5 in Block H of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Stephanie K. Hall to Michael D. Lange, tract one being Lots 9-16 in Block 41 of the Andress Heights Addition; tract two being 4.5728 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 157, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Pauline Autry, independent executrix of the estate of Milton Leon Autry, to Pauline Autry, Lot 13 in Block 2 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1.

Cheryl Adams Rogers, independent executrix of the estate of Bob A. Rogers, and R&R Apartments to Johnny L. Melton, 2.9313 acres in Section 95, Block 43, H&GN survey.

R.G. and Daisy Hardin Roberson to Michael R. and Monte G. Morrow, the west 163 acres of the north 240 acres of Section 633, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Dorothy Jean Lee to Tony and Anita O. Perales, Lots 5-12 in Block 26 of the Replat of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Billy Ray Browning to David and Arlene Olivarez, Lots 4 and 5 in Block 2 of the Cody Heights Subdivision of Blocks 39-42 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Fenton's Gallery
of Ruidoso, New Mexico

Antique and Art Show

originally scheduled for
Friday, November 23rd and
Saturday, November 24
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
at the old Dermott School
has been cancelled and will
be rescheduled at a later date.

Robbery attempt foiled by owner

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Three teen-agers trying to rob a food shop were scared off when the owner hurled an 8-pound ham and started swinging his fists.

"They didn't get anything," said Morris McClure, 61. "I've worked too hard to give up my money to three punks like that."

Sheriff Steve Cronic said McClure was attacked Thursday after one of the teens asked for ham.

"I went in the back, and when I came back out two of them jumped me," McClure said. "They hit me in the head with something. It hurt like the dickens, but I didn't go down."

McClure he lobbed the ham, then "got one real good in the stomach with a left."

With McClure in pursuit the teen-agers fled, along with a third teen-ager standing outside the store. They were arrested shortly after McClure gave police a description.

Two 17-year-olds were charged with attempted robbery. A 16-year-old was being held at a youth detention center.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave.; or e-mai to gorman@snyderdailynews.com. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

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

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

Sr A Micah Brown
763 EARS/SC
APO AE 09853

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

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

Marisa Barrera Clement
CMR 477 Box 688
APO AE 09165

Jeremy Clifton MP Division
USS John Young (DD 973)
FPO AP 96686-1211

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

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

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

Sgt. Benjamin Felan
C Co 741st MI BN
8796 Cloudleap Court Apt. 22
Columbia, Md. 21045

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

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

Sgt. Scott Graham
POB 33
YPA 85365

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

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

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

LCPL Wil C. Hardin
Logistics Operations School/BLSS 8
PSC Box 20041
Camp Lejuene, N.C. 28542

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

E1 Jeremy A. Nelson
0862
527 G. Ave #4881
Shepard AFB, Tx. 76311-2840

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

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

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

Johnathan A. (Adams) Scott
5509 B Langley Way
Bolling AFB DC 20336

Sgt. Jason Sealy
P.O. Box 2454
Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223

LCPL Jacob L. Thompson
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

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

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

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

Col. Joe Dan Wilson
CMR 460
Box 121
APOAE 09703

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

Service application deadline nears

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charlie Stenholm has announced that the deadline for applications to the United States Service Academies is less than a month away.

The deadline to apply to any service academy through Congressman Stenholm's office is December 1, 2001. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Washington office as soon as possible.

Eligible applicants must be at least 17 but not past their 23rd birthday, and need to have graduated from high school by June 30, 2002. They must also be single with no dependents and be a legal resident of the 17th District.

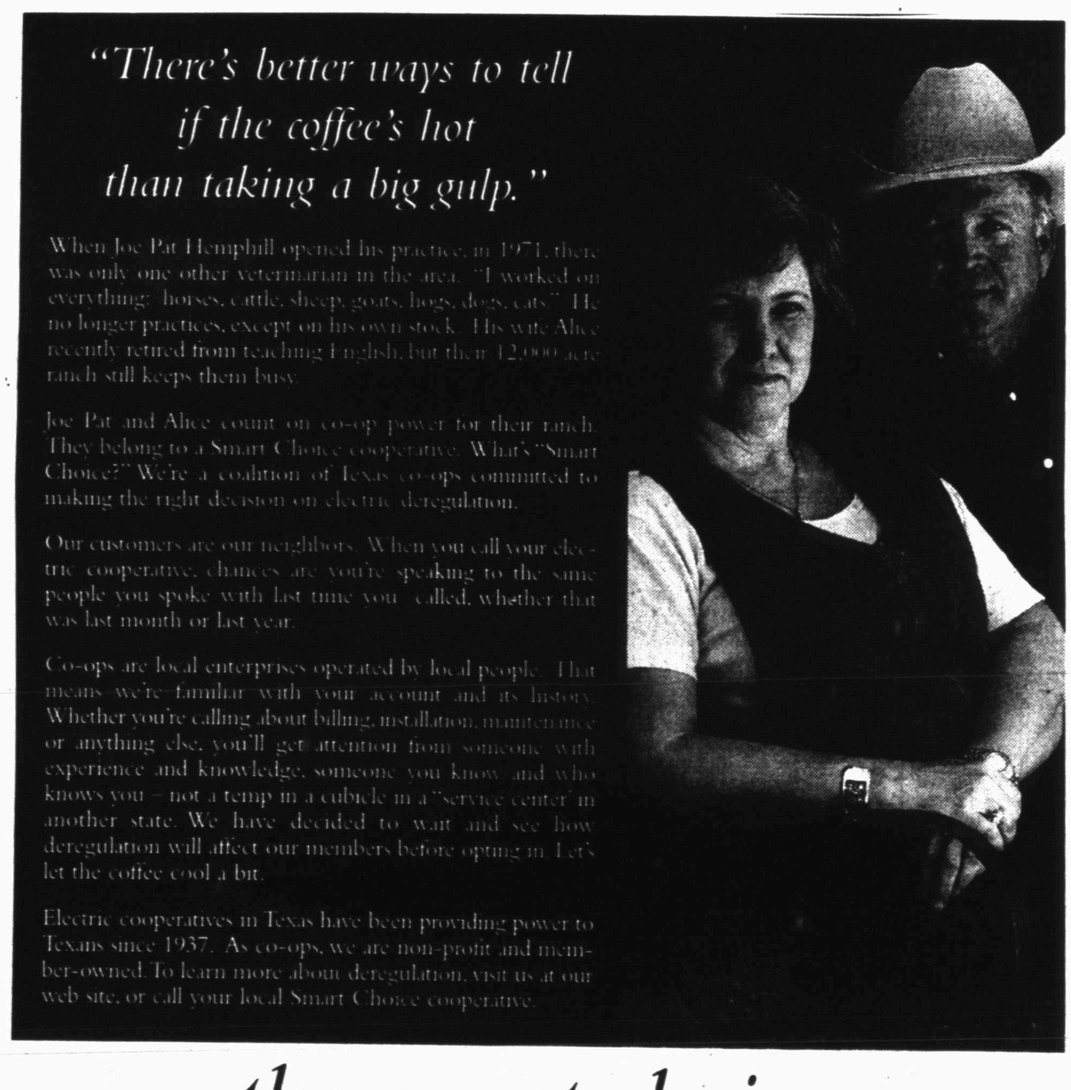
Competitive applicants should be in the top 15 percent of their class. They need to have SAT scores above 550 Verbal and 600 Math or ACT scores of 26 English and 27 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports as well as full or part-time employment, is also in the applicant's favor.

The Congressman will be making nominations for appointments to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO; the Military Academy at West Point, NY; the Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY.

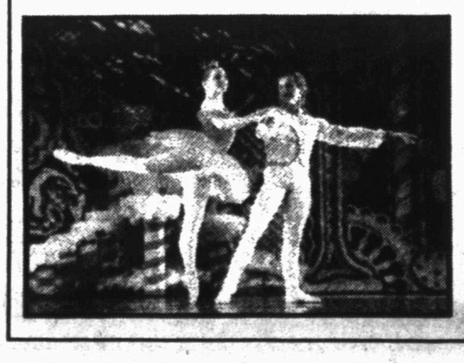
The academies offer young people an excellent education, while also developing skills in leadership and self-discipline. It is a one-of-a-kind opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree and earn a salary for doing so. An education at an academy also guarantees a career upon graduation as an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Applicants who wish to serve as commissioned officers are strongly encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Stenholm's Washington office at 202/225-8119, 1211 Longworth HOB, Washington, D. C. 20515

Nominees will be announced in late December.



The NUTCRACKER
Presented by the Abilene Ballet Theatre



Paramount Theatre
• November 16th, 8 p.m.
• November 17th, 2:30 p.m.
• November 17th, 8 p.m.
• November 18th, 2:30 p.m.

Artistic Directors:
Nancy Gore and Mary Milstead

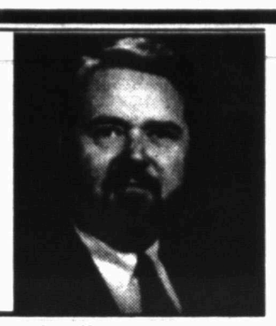
Reserved seats available at the Paramount Theatre Box Office (915) 676-0648.

Funded in part by a grant from Abilene Cultural Affairs Council.

A member of Regional Dance America/Southwest

As seen on "Good Morning America" and in "Southern Living Magazine"

Minding Your Own Business



by Don Taylor

Improve your visual appeal and sell more

One of the lessons the big boxes have taught smaller business owners is that good merchandising sells merchandise. Store appearance, inside and out, is a critical factor for retail success. Your brilliant advertising may bring customers into your store, but making the sale usually depends on having the goods and showing them to the greatest advantage in your displays.

A major benefit you derive from good merchandising is more profit. If you're selling high quality goods, you need an enhanced setting to add to the quality image. When it looks like quality, you can charge top dollar for it. Full-price merchandising means more profit for you, and better merchandising can enhance your customers' perception of value.

Here are some tips to help you improve your merchandising and increase your sales. Remember your goal is not to sell more for less, but rather to sell more for more.

Visual vitality

* **Keep it fresh and keep it new.** Customers respond positively to positive change. They like going to new places and seeing new things.

Your job is to keep your store's look new and fresh. Move displays, change locations and renew stagnant traffic patterns.

* **Make displays customer friendly.** For many people, shopping is an experience, an outing and a form of entertainment.

Customer-friendly displays involve the customer in the experience. Interactive displays draw customers like flies to a summer cookout.

* **Involve all the senses.** For example, if you're selling food products, let customers taste, touch and smell samples. Good food should look good, too.

If you're merchandising tools, remember that tool buyers are usually hands-on folks. They will want to pick it up, feel the grip and check out the balance. Make it easy for them, and you'll increase your odds for a sale.

* Cluster "go-with" items together. If you're selling paint, have a nice display of brushes, rollers, thinner, masking tape, sandpaper, etc. nearby. Challenge your employees to come up with additional "go-with" items. A little suggestive selling can help here.

Check the displays of some of the better retailers in your area. You're bound to get some fresh ideas that you can adapt and use in your store.

* **Use professional signs.** The best stores have the best signs. The best stores have printed signs because they've learned the selling power of good signs. The big boxes have conditioned customers to find their own answers.

You, as independent retailers, strive to give your customers more personalized service. However, there are always those times when you have more customers than help. In these situations, signs can help supply needed information, and customers are more inclined to wait for help.

* **Eliminate clutter.** If your market position is to sell for less, then stack it high and deep and don't worry a great deal about clutter. People are willing to paw through the piles for bargains.

All others need to concentrate on clean and neat. Clutter reduces the value image. To improve your value perception, improve your appearance.

* **Keep the shelves stocked.** Holes in your merchandise, empty shelves and frequent out-of-stocks are indications of poor purchasing practices. These are also signs of poor customer service attitudes.

The old saying, "You can't sell much out of an empty wagon," is true. Computerized inventory control can help a lot in this area. One less than one too many is your goal.

Good merchandising can help you achieve more sales at higher profit levels. Retail success begins when you buy the right mix at the right price. It continues when you show it well and sell it quickly. Future sales are assured by your follow-up after this one.

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.

Beauty affects male brain like food

BOSTON (AP) — Seeing a beautiful woman triggers a pleasure response in a man's brain similar to what a hungry person gets from eating or an addict gets from a fix, scientists say.

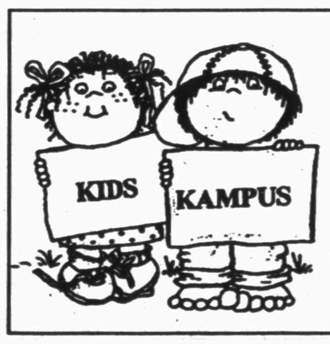
Researchers said the study, published Wednesday in the journal Neuron, shows that feminine beauty affects a man's brain at a very primal level, not on some higher, more intellectual plane.

"Beauty is working similar to a drug," said Dan Ariely of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management, a co-author of the study.

Researchers showed a group of heterosexual men in their mid-20s pictures of men and women of varying attractiveness, while measuring the brain's responses through computer imaging.

The beautiful women were found to activate the same "reward circuits" as food and cocaine do. The men had a negative reaction to pictures of good-looking males, suggesting they were threatened by them, study author Hans Breiter said.

Breiter said evidence that beauty stimulates these primal brain circuits has never been shown.



CHILD CARE
Open 7 Days A Week
5 a.m. - Midnight
Birth to 12 Years Old
Transportation Provided
111 37th Street 573-4848

Beaches in Florida are being eroded

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Weeks of wind and pounding surf have chewed away at Florida's world-famous beaches in some of the worst erosion in a generation, leaving some sunbathers with a pathetically narrow strip of sand on which to spread a towel.

"For a couple of blocks it's almost like there's no beach," said ophthalmologist Russ Wolfe, who often jogs along the Hollywood Beach Broadwalk. "It is really narrow. It looks like the water is right there."

Experts say much of the sand will gradually return in the spring and summer, as it usually does. But the erosion this year is so extreme, some communities may have to dredge sand offshore to replenish their beaches.

In the meantime, the tourism industry — already reeling from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — is worrying. The sand loss comes at the start of the winter season, when tourists flock to Florida to escape the cold.

"We're going to see the complaints as we get into the season and the snowbirds make their way down to Florida," said Mike Grimme. He said about 30 percent of the sand has washed away from the three beachfront hotels he owns in Fort Lauderdale.

Up and down Florida's Atlantic coast, high winds and surf have wreaked havoc.

The sand used to stretch more than 150 feet in front of New York and Sheridan streets along the Hollywood Beach Broadwalk, a 21/2-mile promenade lined with gift shops and cafes. Now there is only 15 to 25 feet of beach in some spots at high tide.

Three blocks north of Miami's trendy South Beach have been especially hard hit.

"It looks pretty small," said Helena Prsala, a tourist from Canada who has visited for the past 13 years. "The first thing I said is: 'How come the ocean is so close?'"

The beaches get eroded every fall and winter with the shift in winds. But this year's combination of high tides, northeasterly winds and sharp waves has been particularly brutal, causing more erosion than some major hurricanes have, said Stephen Leatherman, a coastal geologist at Florida International University.

"I haven't seen that much erosion in 20 years," said Leatherman, who is known as Dr. Beach because of his annual Top 10 Beaches list and his sand-and-surf research.

In Hollywood, it will cost about $2 million to replace 75,000 cubic yards of sand along a five-mile stretch of beach.

"This is the worst I've seen on this beach in my 21 years," said Greg Turek, city director of public works.

Before the start of the season, Broward County had scheduled a $5 million beach replenishment project to begin next August. But business owners want it to get under way sooner. Local governments are hoping for federal aid, and officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency are touring the beaches to assess the damage.

"Since Sept. 11, business has dropped 60 percent. We're really hanging by a string," said Patrick Farnault, owner of a French eatery along the Broadwalk. Earlier this week, when Hurricane Michelle brushed Florida's coast with tropical storm-force winds, Farnault tacked up metal storm shutters.

On the Net:
http://www.hollywoodchamber.org/tourism/beaches.html

Scurrying Around Scurry County

Beth Dannheim, County Extension Agent

Don't Let Your Potluck be Bad Luck

An abundance of good food is often associated with the holiday season. Many holiday meals are served potluck with people bringing prepared dishes. According to Beth Dannheim of Texas Cooperative Extension, Scurry County, certain food safety precautions should be taken to make sure that your potluck does not become bad luck with an incident of food borne illness.

For example, precautions should be taken when transporting food to a party or office get-together. Perishable foods should not be left in the temperature danger zone of 40 to 140 degrees F for more than two hours. This time includes transport and service on a buffet line. Perishable food items include meat, poultry, seafood, eggs, cooked vegetables and dairy products and dishes made with these foods such as dressing, gravy, casseroles, or cream pies, puddings and dips.

As a guest or a hostess at a holiday potluck meal, consider the following:

If the perishable foods will be prepared ahead of time such as the night before or the morning of the event, keep the foods refrigerated until time to leave. If it is to be served hot, plan to reheat it at the event.

Ovens and microwaves should be used to reheat food — don't use warming trays or slow cookers. Use a food thermometer to check that reheated foods reach 165 degrees F. If re-heating equipment is not available, plan to prepare food closer to the event time. Keep it hot by wrapping the prepared food in towels or a blanket or by placing it in an insulated chest.

Perishable foods to be served cold should be kept below 40 degrees F until serving time. An ice chest works well for transporting and keeping cold foods cold. Use ice chests or ice bowls to keep cold foods below 40 degrees on a buffet line.

Keep everything clean that comes into contact with food. Wash hands and food Preparation surface often. Make sure adequate garbage disposal facilities are available and that garbage is keep away from the food area.

If food will be prepared at the event, remember to keep raw meat separate from foods that will not be cooked such as salad or raw fruit or vegetable tray ingredients. If possible, use one cutting board for fresh produce and a separate one for raw meat, poultry and seafood. If separate cutting boards and utensils are not available, clean and sanitize between uses.

If you are organizing and hosting the party, remember the two-hour rule! Do not let perishable foods remain in the temperature danger zone for more than two hours. If foods have been left out for more than 2 hours, discard them. Remember, "if in doubt, throw it out."

For more information regarding safe food handling, contact the Scurry County Extension office at 573-5423.

First United Methodist Church
Snyder, Texas

Lord's Acre Festival Planned

The First United Methodist Church will hold it's 11th Annual Lord's Acre Fall Festival on Sunday, November 11th from 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. starting with a worship service at 10:00 in honor of our Veterans.

The activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a Bar-B-Q lunch. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children under 12 years of age.

The opening of the crafts shops and children's and youth activities will be at 11:30 a.m. There will be a wide variety of vendors from crafts shops, homemade baked goods, jewelry and accessories and others for shoppers to select from.

There will be children's and youth activities throughout the day involving putt-putt golf, basketball, balloons and other activities especially for the kids.

Beginning around 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. there will be a live auction held featuring many items from homemade items, crafts, sculptures to Kenneth Wyatt paintings, cabinetry as well as other many great items to choose from. There will also be a silent auction going on throughout the day.

Tickets will be available at the door for the Bar-B-Q or at the church office. No admission for the crafts. If you would like more information, please call the church office at 573-5416.

ALL ARE WELCOME FOR A GREAT TIME OF FELLOWSHIP, GOOD FOOD AND GREAT ITEMS.

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

VETERANS DAY SALE

Entire Famous Name Inventory

At Up To 55% Off

Over $200,000 Stock On Sale.

SALE HOURS 10-6 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY- MONDAY 10-6

EASY TERMS - NO MONEY DOWN
NO INTEREST IF PAID BY NOV. 2002

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

VARSITY SQUARE NEXT TO ECKERD DRUG SNYDER, TEXAS
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.

The Difference Between Our Gorgeous Desktop Atomic Clock and All Others is Stunningly Clear

This is the Atomic Clock I have on my desk. It projects just the right image for Gadget Universe – high-tech and elegant. Just look at the futuristic display: slim, bold, and able to set and update itself! I don't have to do anything – except brag about it. Metallic-finish columns support a 2" high transparent LCD that displays time from the world's most accurate timekeeper, the U.S. Atomic Clock in Boulder. And it looks good anywhere, from an expensive desktop to a windowsill, shelves or among plants, where its surroundings can be seen through the glass. Miraculously lightweight and absolutely accurate, the Atomic Desk Clock makes a clearly superior gift.
Operates on two AAA batteries (included).
Measures: 3¾" x 9" x 2½"
TL303 - Desk Top Atomic Clock
Lifetime Warranty

NOW $54.95 (limited time only)
Ideal Christmas or Birthday Gift, everytime they look at the time, they will think of you.
M.M. Mapes Electrolux & Small Appliance Repair
"Electrolux" - Over 75 Years in Vacuum Business
If You Like You Can Try Before You Buy - See Me For Information.
600 Coliseum Drive 573-8105

$8.5 M added to educational programs

HOUSTON — Underscoring a commitment to the youth of Texas, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo™ officials approved $8.5 million in contributions for scholarships and educational programs for 2001-2002. With this annual allotment, the Houston

Livestock Show and Rodeo has committed more than $85 million to the youth of Texas through scholarships and educational programs since 1957.

"It's more important to our future now than ever that we educate the state's young people," said P. Michael Wells, president of the Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo. "The $85 million that we have contributed since 1957 has provided tens of thousands of students with college educations and provided educational programs for a countless number more."

One of the hallmarks of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is its scholarship program and the students it reaches in both the Houston area and statewide. The Show's largest scholarship program — the Metropolitan Scholarships — directly benefits Houston-area students.

For 2001-2002, the number of four-year, $10,000 scholarships has been increased to 188. The show will continue its commitment to agriculture with 70 four-year, $10,000 scholarships to both Texas 4-H and Texas FFA students, for an annual contribution of $1.4 million. Rewarding students from across the state, this is the show's oldest and second largest scholarship program. Other show scholarship programs include:

Four-year, $10,000 Opportunity Scholarships will be presented to 100 students from Houston and surrounding counties.

Fifteen students will receive four-year, $10,000 School Art Scholarships. Each of the 60 Area Go Texan counties is guaranteed a one-year, $2,500 scholarship for an eligible student representing the respective county. These scholarships may be upgraded to two-year, $5,000 or four-year, $10,000 scholarships, based on the county's participation and performance in show events.

Ten four-year, $10,000 scholarships will be presented through the Texas Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. The show will award eight scholarships for students pursuing doctor of veterinary medicine degrees at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Four students in the Texas Christian University Ranch Management Program will receive scholarships from the show. Two junior college transfer students will be awarded scholarships to pursue agricultural majors.

For the fall 2001 semester, 1,681 students are enrolled at 84 Texas colleges and universities on direct Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships.

While the show may be best known for its scholarships, the educational programs it supports are just as far reaching. Among the programs that benefit from this 2001-2002 funding are the Texas 4-H Foundation, State 4-H Congress,

Texas FFA Foundation, State FFA Leadership School, National FFA Foundation, Cowboy Artists of America workshops, Glassell summer workshops, congressional intern programs at Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University, Texas Young Farmers, Prairie View A&M Leadership Lab, Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership,

Eisenhower Leadership, Beef Cattle Short Course and the Animal Welfare Council.

Show-contributed educational grants also support the work of the Alley Theatre, CrimeStoppers of Houston, Education for Tomorrow Alliance, Houston Automobile Dealers Association Earning by Learning Program, Houston Grand Opera, Houston Symphony, International Stockmen's Educational Foundation, Prairie View A&M University, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Houston, University of Texas at Austin Texas Center for Reading and Language Arts, Texas Cooperative Extension Service, Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, Professional Ag Workers of Texas, Texas Aerospace Scholars Program and Texas Farm Bureau.

One of the brightest stars of the show's education program is the Rodeo Institute for Teacher Excellence.™ This innovative program has been implemented in Houston and Aldine Independent School Districts to train teachers in classroom management techniques and phonics-based reading programs. Through RITE, students in pre-kindergarten through third grade are learning to read.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo™ adds $8.5 million to educational commitment — October 30, 2001 underscoring a commitment to the youth of Texas, Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo™ officials approved $8.5 million in contributions for scholarships and educational programs for 2001-2002. With this annual allotment, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has committed more than $85 million to the youth of Texas through scholarships and educational programs since 1957.

"It's more important to our future now than ever that we educate the state's young people," said P. Michael Wells, president of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. "The $85 million that we have contributed since 1957 has provided tens of thousands of students with college educations and provided educational programs for a countless number more."

One of the hallmarks of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is its scholarship program and the students it reaches in both the Houston area and statewide. The Show's largest scholarship program – the Metropolitan Scholarships – directly benefits Houston-area students. For 2001-2002, the number of four-year, $10,000 scholarships has been increased to 188.

The Show will continue its commitment to agriculture with 70 four-year, $10,000 scholarships to both Texas 4-H and Texas FFA students, for an annual contribution of $1.4 million. Rewarding students from across the state, this is the Show's oldest and second largest scholarship program.

Other Show scholarship programs include:

Four-year, $10,000 Opportunity Scholarships will be presented to 100 students from Houston and surrounding counties.

Fifteen students will receive four-year, $10,000 School Art Scholarships.

Each of the 60 Area Go Texan counties is guaranteed a one-year, $2,500 scholarship for an eligible student representing the respective county. These scholarships may be upgraded to two-year, $5,000 or four-year, $10,000 scholarships, based on the county's participation and performance in show events.

Ten four-year, $10,000 scholarships will be presented through the Texas Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

The Show will award eight scholarships for students pursuing doctor of veterinary medicine degrees at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Four students in the Texas Christian University Ranch Management Program will receive scholarships from the Show.

Two junior college transfer students will be awarded scholarships to pursue agricultural majors.

For the fall 2001 semester, 1,681 students are enrolled at 84 Texas colleges and universities on direct Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships.

While the Show may be best known for its scholarships, the educational programs it supports are just as far reaching. Among the programs that benefit from this 2001-2002 funding are the Texas 4-H Foundation, State 4-H Congress, Texas FFA Foundation, State FFA Leadership School, National FFA Foundation, Cowboy Artists of America workshops, Glassell summer workshops, congressional intern programs at Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University, Texas Young Farmers, Prairie View A&M Leadership Lab, Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership, Eisenhower Leadership, Beef Cattle Short Course and the Animal Welfare Council.

Show-contributed educational grants also support the work of the Alley Theatre, CrimeStoppers of Houston, Education for Tomorrow Alliance, Houston Automobile Dealers Association Earning by Learning Program, Houston Grand Opera, Houston Symphony, International Stockmen's Educational Foundation, Prairie View A&M University, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Houston, University of Texas at Austin Texas Center for Reading and Language Arts, Texas Cooperative Extension

Service, Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, Professional Ag Workers of Texas, Texas Aerospace Scholars Program and Texas Farm Bureau.

Q & A

Great American Smokeout

The Sndyer Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, devote this column to information about substance abuse.

Great American Smokeout.

Millions of Americans will quit smoking on November 15, the American Cancer Society's 25th Annual Great American Smokeout. Smokers are encouraged to quit at least one day, in hopes they will quit forever.

It's never too late to quit. Along with helping adults quit smoking, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout focuses on helping children and teenagers understand why they should never start.

History of the Great American Smokeout

In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney created an event in Randolph, Mass., asking people to give up cigarettes for a day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a high school scholarship fund. In just five years, the event spread across the country, and in California, one million of the state's five million smokers quit for the day on the "Great American Smokeout."

The American Cancer Society organized the first Great American Smokeout in 1977. Each year, more Americans try to quit smoking on the day of the Great American Smokeout than any other day of the year — including New Year's Day.

To Get Ready to Quit Smoking, Ask Yourself These 3 Questions

1. Why do I want to quit smoking?
2. What method will I use to quit smoking?
3. How do I stay smoke free?

Cigarettes and cigarette smoke contain over 4,000 chemicals, including 43 known to cause cancer. Many of these chemicals are added in the process of tobacco farming and cigarette production. The tobacco burns while a cigarette is smoked, exposing the smoker to these deadly chemicals, tars and gases.

Nicotine occurs naturally in tobacco and does not cause cancer, but it does keep many people addicted to smoking. Nicotine in cigarettes can be very addictive. Each puff of a cigarette delivers a concentrated dose of nicotine straight to the brain – and reinforces the need for the next puff. Even after you've given up nicotine, you may still have the urge to puff. To maximize your chances of staying smoke-free for good, you need a Commit To Quit Plan. (Look for it in next weeks Q & A)

In 1986, the US Surgeon General concluded that the use of smokeless tobacco is not a safe substitute for smoking cigarettes. It can cause cancer and a number of non-cancerous oral conditions and can lead to nicotine addiction and dependence.

Oral cancer occurs several times more frequently among snuff dippers compared with non-tobacco users.

The excess risk of cancer of the cheek and gum may reach nearly 50-fold among long-term snuff users.

According to the US Department of Agriculture, US output of moist snuff has risen 50% in the past decade from 41 million pounds in 1988 to an estimated 61 million pounds in 1998.

Among adults aged 18 and older, 5.9% of men and 0.6% of women were current users of chewing tobacco or snuff according to aggregated 1987 and 1991 NHIS data. American Indian/Alaska Native (7.8%) and white (6.8%) men were more likely than black (3.1%), Hispanic (1.5%), and Asian/Pacific Islander men (1.2%) to use smokeless tobacco.

The Great American Smokeout takes place each year on the third Thursday of November. Millions of Americans will stub out their cigarettes on that day. Join with them and make the Great American Smokeout the first day of your smoke-free life!

The Above information was provided by the American Cancer Society Website

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. Confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on 12 Step groups and contact phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Man sentenced for not offering aid

DALLAS (AP) — A man who failed to aid police officers in a crash that killed a veteran and injured a rookie last year has been sentenced to one year in jail and a $3,000 fine.

Authorities said the jury's sentence Thursday means Herbert Lee Madison, 48, will spend about three and a half months behind bars.

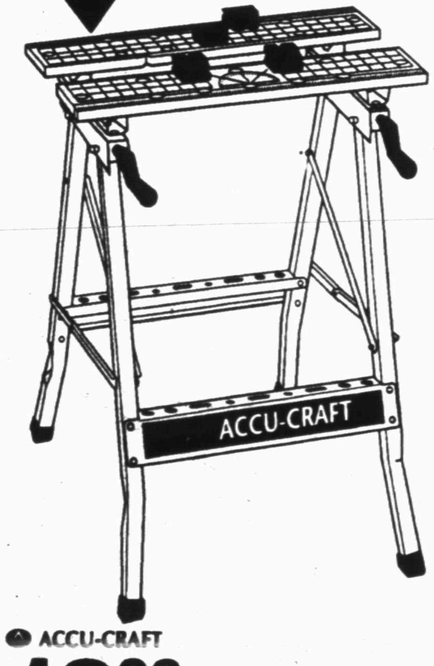
Dallas County policy allows inmates serving sentences at Lew Sterrett Justice Center to earn three days' credit for each day served in jail, officials said. Madison also receives credit for the time he served in jail after his initial arrest in August 2000.

Senior Cpl. Harold Baird Jr. died in the Aug. 19, 2000, accident and rookie Officer Michael Scott Jones was severely injured.

Throughout his testimony, Madison maintained he never knew that the squad car had crashed.

True Value®
Help Is Just Around The Corner.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



ACCU-CRAFT
19.99
NEW! Adjustable Workbench
Fits any project! Holds 300 lbs.; folds flat. J 283 203 1

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

2.99
Men's Suede Gloves
Cotton fleece lining. Medium or large. W 800 433, 409 B12

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

FAMILY GARD
6.88
2-Pk. 9V Smoke Alarms
30-day battery replacement warning feature.
9V battery included. (Not for sale in OR) H 105 338 B3

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

SNB
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK FDIC
1715 25th Street 573-2681 Snyder, Texas

Snyder National Bank
is now a partner with
Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority
and Panhandle-Plains Student Loan Center

For the Best in Student Loan Service use
Snyder National Bank
Lender #: 822774

Call 915-573-2681 for information on
Student Loans

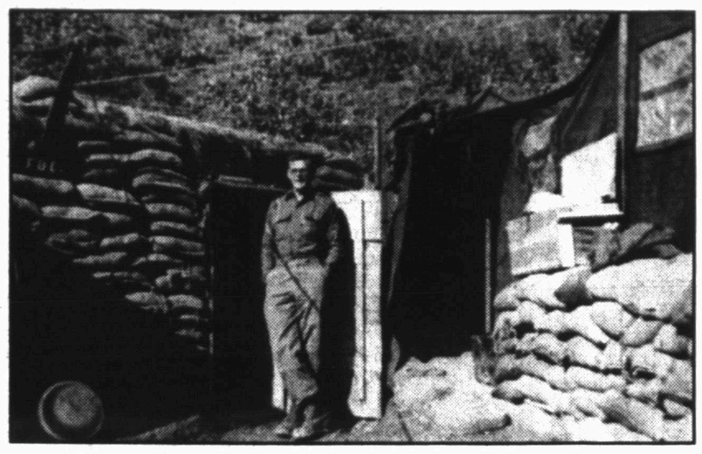
PANHANDLE-PLAINS
Higher Education Authority

Korean War vets remember war 50 years later

Continued From 1B

nett recalled that service pay during the 1950s was $76 a month. He sent most of his pay home to his new bride, Pat, when he had married a few days before he shipped out.

Greenfield wasn't married at the time, but he sent most of his pay to his family in Scurry County. He kept $2 for himself each month but there wasn't much available to buy.



Sonny Greenfield stands near a fire detectin center.

He didn't smoke, but cigarettes were furnished free to the soldiers who did. The Red Cross had candy bars and other items and every two to three weeks, a PX truck would arrive.

This 30 calibre machine gun was used in the Korean War.

After Lewis was drafted, he missed his graduation at Dunbar High School in Lubbock. He said he and two of his friends never got to walk across the stage to get their diplomas.

Since he had been injured while playing basketball in high school, Lewis said he thought he would be given a physical examination for sure when he went to enlist. Instead, he said he and two of his friends were given straws to draw to see who would join the Marines and who would go into the Army. Lewis drew one of the Army straws.

Lewis recounted a humorous story about one of the basic trainees. The man had some knee problems so he never trained as hard as the others did. He rode more often than he walked on training missions. However, when soldiers were being picked for Korea he was one of the first to go, Lewis laughed.

Cornett also shared a couple of funny stories. One of his jobs during the war had been to start the coal fire in the cook's shack so breakfast could be made.

"That was a challenge," he laughed. "I had never seen a piece of coal before so I had no idea how to do it."

Another time, he said he was one of the men who left the potatoes too long in a potato-peeling device and they were greatly reduced in size - a fact that displeased everyone.

Both Lewis and Greenfield took advantage of some free time to see parts of Japan. Greenfield rode a train to Hiroshima where he saw the devastation caused by the atomic bomb.

Lewis took a week of "R&R" and visited both Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where the other bomb had been dropped.

Then a sergeant, Greenfield was released from active duty in October, 1952. He served 11 years in the National Guard and Army Reserves. When he was discharged in 1964, he was a captain. He was never called up during those years.

When he was released from active duty in 1955, Cornett was a corporal. He then served six years in the Reserves before being discharged.

After the war ended, Lewis served 10 years in the Army Reserves.

Greenfield grew up in Dermott and graduated from Fluvanna High School. His father had worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for many years.

When the Korean War ended, he worked for Fenton's Dad and Lad in Snyder for a year. Then he found employment at Thompson's Shoe Store with Homco Oil Company in Snyder.

After being released from the service, Lewis earned a college degree and got married. He and his wife, Daisy, lived in North Carolina for a few years and worked in the restaurant business. They later moved to Snyder where he taught and coached at Lincoln School for five years. He then taught and coached at Snyder High School for many years, retiring from coaching in 1996 and from teaching in 1998.

Sonny Greenfield was a member of this patrol.

Sonny Greenfield sights this gun during the Korean War.

and retired 40 years later.

After the war, Cornett returned to the job he had

Researchers hope to use baby teeth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 85,000 baby teeth collected from 1959 to 1970 and only discovered recently could help pinpoint whether fallout from Cold War nuclear bomb tests caused cancer and other health problems years later, researchers say.

The teeth from the St. Louis Baby Tooth Survey determined that children were absorbing radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests by the United States and the Soviet Union. The study received international attention and helped persuade the nation to adopt a 1963 treaty banning atmospheric bomb tests.

The teeth were found in May in hundreds of boxes by Washington University officials cleaning out a school bunker where they'd been stored since the 1970s. They were in small envelopes fastened by rusty paper clips to cards with details about the children who gave the teeth to science instead of the tooth fairy.

"We flipped out when we heard about the 85,000 teeth," Joseph Mangano, national coordinator with the independent, nonprofit Radiation and Public Health Project research group, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a story Friday. "It was like an early Christmas present."

Now, researchers in New York are hoping to find the owners of the teeth and determine whether they've experienced health problems, such as thyroid cancer, in the decades since.

Mangano wants anyone born and living in St. Louis from the late 1940s through the 1960s — especially if they believe they submitted teeth — to contact his group. If matched with any of the baby teeth, the person would be mailed a health questionnaire.

"I see no reason not to join in a study like that, to be part of history," said Eric Pickles, given that his is include among the baby teeth.

Media curbs in Afghan war are necessary, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops stationed in central Asia to support the war in Afghanistan will remain mostly off-limits to U.S. reporters because leaders in countries there worry that publicity could cause political unrest, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

Media groups sought greater access to the U.S. operations Thursday, saying that the public in a democracy needs information to evaluate the progress of the war.

During the Persian Gulf War, Saudi Arabia had similar sensitivities to publicity about U.S. troops stationed on its soil, noted Charles Lewis, the Washington bureau chief for Hearst Newspapers. Yet reporters still were able to provide coverage of American troops.

"Is it a secret that U.S. troops are in Uzbekistan? Of course it's not," Lewis said.

Americans have a keen desire to understand how the war is going because their security is at stake, said James Steinberg, a Brookings Institution defense analyst who was former President Clinton's deputy national security adviser. That's different from past wars, like Kosovo, with less direct impact on Americans, he said.

At a seminar examining the conflicting wartime roles of the press and the military, Pentagon officials pledged to provide information, recognizing the public's desire and need to know.

But the primary goal is to gain cooperation in the war on terrorism, not to press reluctant countries to accommodate American reporters, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said at the seminar, organized by Brookings and the Defense Department.

If countries cooperate militarily but balk at U.S. news coverage, "that's a pretty good compromise," Clarke said.

Added Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley: "If that's the price of poker, then that's what we'll pay."

Countries such as Uzbekistan worry that dissidents, including Islamic conservatives, could become enraged if the extent of their leaders' cooperation with the U.S. military effort is publicized. The United States is bombing Afghanistan and sending in special operations soldiers to try to oust the ruling Taliban and destroy Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

An estimated 1,000 U.S. soldiers with the Army's 10th Mountain Division have been deployed at an Uzbek air base about 90 miles from the Afghan border. The United States also is considering using some airstrips in Tajikistan.

Since the military campaign began a month ago, reporters have been allowed onto some, but not all U.S. aircraft carriers where bombing missions are launched, and have also flown on military airplanes over the region. Separately, some news organizations have stationed reporters inside Afghanistan to cover the war from the ground.

Last week, reporters got their first access, by telephone, to a few of the U.S. troops stationed inside Uzbekistan.

Tension between the military and press has long existed, reaching a particularly difficult point in 1983 when U.S. officers tried to bar journalists from the Grenada invasion.

In this war, Pentagon officials said they see no way American reporters can cover special forces operations inside Afghanistan without endangering troops or providing information to enemies.

After a raid into southern Afghanistan last month by special operations forces, the Pentagon provided some details the day after, including videotape showing soldiers boarding aircraft in preparation.

Drilling firms agree to settle antitrust lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — More than a dozen offshore drilling firms have agreed to pay about $75 million to settle an antitrust lawsuit accusing them of fixing offshore laborers' wages and benefits for three decades.

As many as 60,000 workers or their estates could be affected.

Minor details of the settlement, which was reached last April, were worked out during a hearing in U.S. District Judge Sim Lake's courtroom Thursday.

Final approval will be granted in April.

The 15 groups of companies, representing about 50 affiliated businesses, are the bulk of the offshore firms that primarily drill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The class-action lawsuit filed in August 2000 alleged the companies "conspired to avoid competition among them for drilling labor by illegally fixing the wages and benefits paid their drilling employees."

According to the lawsuit, the companies conducted quarterly surveys to ensure that all were adhering to the agreement.

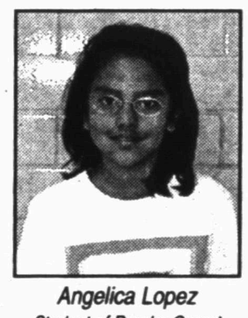
Texas Savings Bank
Proudly Congratulates
East Elementary 4th Grade Award
Citizenship Award Winners

Dana Gracia
Student of Bobbie Anderson

Kylie Moreland
Student of Susan Brisendine

Johnathan Tarter
Student of Judy Brown

LaSwann Medina
Student of Janie Carroll

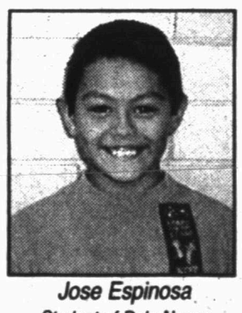


Angelica Lopez
Student of Brooke Cozart

Micayla Redman
Student of Andrea Crane

Kenyon Gafford
Student of Lorinda Hardin

Krystal Guerreo
Student of Tammy Hosemann



Jose Espinosa
Student of Dale Neves

Gabby Arredondo
Student of Cindy Putnam

Texas Savings Bank
Member FDIC
2619 College Avenue
Snyder, Texas
79549
915-573-9305

...Proudly Supports Our Adopted School - East Elementary

Industrial or Toxic CANCER
NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT
May occur 30 to 50 years after exposure to asbestos. Mahy workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial maintenance and operators are among those at risk for mesothelioma, throat cancer or lung cancer. Call us for professional insight.
Ryan A. Krebs, MD, JD
(Doctor-Lawyer in full time Law Practice)
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law & Civil Trial Law, Texas Board of Legal Specialization
Cameron, Texas
1-800-460-0606
www.wrongfuldeathlaw.com
Cappolino Certified as Above and Others Not Certified By The Texas Board Of Legal Specialization

Guest editorial

by Dr. David F. Russell

A father's concern

On Sunday, Veterans Day, we do well to reflect on the war that has been set before us and on those who serve.

What follows is a story from a dear friend. His son is a soldier, who has been deployed in the war on terrorism. The words are especially poignant, because they speak for thousands of mothers and fathers and husbands and wives who are today anxiously waiting for word from their loved ones.

"It both ends and begins with a phone call."

"Hey Dad … just got the word that we're moving out, pronto. Like we talked before, it'll be a while before I can call again. I love you. Don't worry about me. Put Mom on for a sec, will you?"

"It's the end of the waiting for military orders. The end of hope that they don't come. The end of uncertainty about deployment. He's going.

"The end is bad, but the beginning is worse. It's the beginning of long months of silence. Long nights of worry. Watch the news. Search the Internet. Wait for the phone to ring … but it doesn't.

"He might be in Turkmenistan, or Uzbekistan, or a dozen other countries I didn't know existed before Sept. 11. I knew it might happen. After all, this is what he was trained for. He's a soldier. I know he's proud to do his duty. And I'm proud of him.

"I hug my wife and tell her he's going to be okay, but we need something more to cling to. 'Lord, give him strength. Lord, protect him! Still, I have to focus I have to keep on living, despite the hollow numbness in the pit of my stomach.

"My boy's gone to war.

"I've been there — but I've never been here. I've been the one to go to war, but not the one left behind … to wait … to worry …to wonder, I didn't want this for him.

"Only yesterday he was a little kid pleading for me to go outside and play ball. Today he's a man doing his duty, defending his nation.

"He's special to me, but really no different from thousands of others. Your sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, friends and neighbors. They're all doing their duty, leaving their homes, leaving their families to fight an enemy who wears no uniform, swears allegiance to no country and recognizes no rules of war.

"America's troops may be gone for weeks, even months or years. Some may never come home, yet all will be with their 'family.'

"Not blood relatives — not mom and dad — but with other young men and women with whom they serve in the military uniform of our country. Come what may, none will fail those with whom they serve.

"They are today's 'Private Ryan' and 'Band of Brothers.' Their platoons and air wings and ship's companies are their families, their brothers and sisters.

"Each has pledged his life and entrusts his safety to the other. All have forged a sacred bond that will last a lifetime, a bond none can understand; except those who share it.

"We are praying as a family, because, in a very real sense, every Soldier, Sailor, Marine, Airman and Coast Guardsman is a part of our family. The American Legion family, and we love them all and we're proud of them all.

"No words are sufficient to describe our national sense of resolve or our collective feeling of concern for those young ones who have gone into Harm's Way on our behalf. Instead let us pray to the God of us all that we gain victory and rejoice in the safe return of our family.

"Nonetheless, let us also pray that His will be done and that He gives us the strength to bear it — be it sorrow or rejoicing.

"God has blessed America with much bounty and many fine men and women through the years who have risked their lives — and given them — no preserve our liberty and our way of life.

"So today let this be our prayer, as in ages past, "God Bless America."

Dr. David F. Russell of Spotslvania, VA, is national chaplain of the 2.8 million-member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans' organization.

Letters to the editor

Go Tiger Band!

Dear Editor:

What do you get when you take a group of high school students, freshman to seniors, both boys and girls, and combine their dedication, talents and ability to work as a team that produces consistent success? You get the "Pride of the West," Snyder High School Band.

I have been involved with the band and the band booster club for over four years. As a sponsor on many of the band's different trips, I can honestly say that the young people in our high school band program are of the highest caliber. When they are participating, especially out of town, at football games parades or UIL contest, they are always on their best behavior. Many times citizens from other communities have commented on how well-behaved and polite our students are. They represent Snyder in a very positive manner.

These young people spend a lot of time outside the regular school day practicing and memorizing music and marching shows. They work well together, always willing to help each other. Snyder should be proud to have a band with such successful students.

I have seen pep rallies and football games where one or both of the school do not have a band. Sometimes the pep rally can be very dull without a band. Some of the excitement of a football game is missing without a band.

While the band is not the sole purpose of Friday night activities, they are an important part. Parents of band students would like to see their children perform, just as parents of cheerleaders and football players. At half-time, it is sometimes difficult to see and hear the bands because of the visiting and standing to stretch. If fans want to go to the concession stand or stretch their lets, please do so quietly so those that want to see the bands may do so. The bands, both ours and the visitors, have worked hard all season long and deserve a little respect as they perform.

Many times our band has been overlooked and not as appreciated as it should be. Band is not just a course to take for fun. It should be fun and enjoyable, but it takes commitment, dedication and hard work on each student's part. Each member must work hard as an individual and, at the same time, work together in their particular section to bring together the complete, successful show.

Donnie Reston, Kay Kennedy and James Romig are our directors. They work hard all year long to mold and develop our young people's musical skills. This year's success proves that.

Not only did our band receive a Division I rating at regional marching contest; they earned a seventh place finish at area marching contest. They were seventh out of nineteen bands. That's a great accomplishment. They were ranked higher than several bands that were much bigger.

Our band has a long tradition of success. Some students go on to college and participate in college band programs. Many of them earn scholarships. The directors, students and parents appreciate the support that has been shown. Next time you see a member of the "Pride of the West" band, tell them that you appreciate the work they have done and are proud of their accomplishments.

Kem Fogleman
Band Booster and Parent

North of Forty

by Red Green

Giving life the slipcover

I remember as a kid going to visit my grandparents and noticing that they had plastic slipcovers on most of their furniture. I'm just now starting to realize the implications of that practice. Putting plastic seat covers on new furniture says so much. It says that neither you nor any of your friends are worthy of sitting on this stuff. It also tells any furniture salesman that you are not planning to make any purchases in the foreseeable future. It tells your children that you care enough about them to keep your estate in showroom condition. It tells the medical world that you plan on outliving any furniture that doesn't have plastic seat covers. (Or it could be telling the medical world that you have some control problems.) It tells your business partners that you are a frugal person who spends money wisely and protects your investments. Mainly, it says "Hey, when I buy stuff like furniture, I don't want to spend any more of my disposable income than absolutely necessary. Not as long as we live in a world with trucks and boats and RV's." That's why only grandparents have plastic seat covers. It's the kind of wisdom that comes with age.

TALKING SOLO

Men have trouble communicating. They say we don't talk much. Some of you older guys know what I mean. Remember when you asked your wife to marry you 20 years ago? She's been waiting for an interesting follow-up question ever since. "Are you going to finish that sandwich?" doesn't count.

I find that as men get older they actually talk more than they did when they were young. The only difference is, they're talking to themselves. You've all done it. Wandering around the house trying to find your wallet and pretty soon you're muttering away like that weird guy in the park who thinks your dog is a communist. Sure, sometimes we cover it up by talking to the television or the radio, but deep down we know the people selling deodorant can't actually hear us making suggestions for what we think they should do with it. Now the way I see it, talking to yourself is nothing to be ashamed of. You have some things that need to be said, but you don't want to offend anyone. Saying them to yourself when you're alone is saving your job and your marriage. So when you ladies see us talking to ourselves, just leave us alone. You'll know when we're ready to have a conversation with you, because we'll stop talking.

FORBIDDEN PLEASURES

I was at a video store last week. As I walked past the adult section, I saw a movie called Forbidden Pleasures, which made me think of how much that phrase can change in meaning as we get a little older. Here's a revamped list of Forbidden Pleasures for middle-aged guys like me:

— Sleeping through the entire night.

— Staying awake the entire day.

— Not having to explain why you're wearing a bandage.

— Finding out your brother-in-law's sitar concert has been canceled.

— Being with a woman who orders nachos.

— Being complimented on how you look in your favorite jogging pants.

— Being left home alone with a satellite dish and extra batteries for the remote.

BOXED IN

It was pointed out to me the other day that refrigerators now have a small compartment in the door where you put butter to keep it soft. This is done with a little heater. So if you imagine a cold day, what we have is a big box that we live in to keep us warm and inside that box is a smaller box that we put food in to keep it cold and inside that box is an even smaller box to keep butter warm. I can't believe the government isn't involved in this somehow.

Quote of the Day: "People who know where they're going don't need to hurry." — Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Amarillo Globe-News

Expecting worst from the Taliba

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban has demonstrated time and ag that this murderous cabal plays for keeps.

The U.S.-led coalition now doing battle with these terror-m gers should take heed of how the Taliban dealt with a legend leader of the anti-Taliban resistance.

Abdul Haq sneaked into Afghanistan recently, apparently un orders from the CIA, to enlist help in the fight to overthrow the iban. His goal apparently was to persuade Taliban fighters to de to groups supporting the Northern Alliance and other groups se ing to oust the Taliban from power.

The Taliban, however, captured Haq.

Within 24 hours, Haq was dead — executed by the Taliban charges that he was spying for the United States.

Due process? There wasn't any. The Taliban administered just in the way for which they have been known — and reviled even the people they purport to "govern."

The bitterest irony of Haq's execution is that it came at the han of those who demanded that the United States offer "proof" Osama bin Laden's culpability in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on t Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

This same band of barbarians felt no obligation to "prove" H was spying for anyone before they killed him.

Reports out of Afghanistan suggest that Haq died only after s fering unspeakable torture at the hands of his captors — and th his death was a blessing.

The Taliban is practicing a double standard of the most hideou kind.

Abdul Haq's grisly fate tells us all we need to know about th nature of the enemy with whom this country is at war. And th country must not get squeamish in its attempt to root the monste out of their caves and bunkers.

While those who advocate peace now are entitled to their view they miss a fundamental point about the enemy with which we ar dealing: The enemy operates under a set of values that are totall anathema not just to most Americans, but to the vast majority of th civilized world.

San Antonio Express-News

Redistricting needs major reform

Texas' redistricting process continues to drag on in a show o selfishness, partisanship and finger-pointing.

Redistricting highlights the worst elements in politics and bruis es all who dive into the fray.

Currently, a three-judge federal panel is listening to arguments about how to draw the state's new congressional lines. A Democratic state judge drew his version, but it was tossed out by the all-Republican Texas Supreme Court.

Congressional redistricting started in court because the Legislature failed to do its constitutional job of drawing the lines, and Gov. Rick Perry lacked the fortitude to make lawmakers do their job.

Now, the federal judges are starting from scratch on congressional lines, despite the fact that candidate filing is set to begin in a little more than a month.

The state House plans are locked in an additional review period at the U.S. Justice Department.

Justice Department lawyers gave the Texas Senate district lines a clean bill of health, but litigation is pending.

Although lawmakers tried to draw state House and Senate lines, they failed. As a result, the GOP-dominated Legislative Redistricting Board drew the lines with a heavy-handed partisan style that angered and embarrassed numerous Republicans.

How can any serious observer of the process not support a radical reform? Unfortunately, lawmakers don't support reform because they want districts in which their re-elections are assured.

But change is long overdue.

In four consecutive legislative sessions, state Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, tried to get lawmakers to approve a constitutional amendment that would set up a redistricting commission and take the job away from the Legislature.

Houston Chronicle

Humanitarian aid

Some well-intentioned groups and people — such as Mary Robinson, the United Nations high commissioner for human rights — claim U.S. bombing in Afghanistan is interfering with humanitarian food deliveries and should be stopped.

Obviously, Commissioner Robinson wants to help Afghans, but the quickest and best way to improve the plight of these downtrodden people is for America and her allies to destroy the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization.

The Taliban and not American bombs have caused the greatest hunger and misery in Afghanistan. The Taliban have pursued policies that have oppressed and isolated Afghans and set them on a path to starvation, ignorance and religious slavery.

Civil war and Taliban tyranny caused Texas-sized Afghanistan to have a gross domestic product in 1997 of only $1.55 billion, less than spent by the Harris County government in 1996, notes Brett D. Schaefer of the Heritage Foundation.

Afghans comprise the world's largest refugee population, with an estimated 4 million refugees abroad and hundreds of thousands of displaced people within the country.

Meanwhile, the Taliban hinder the work of foreign aid missions, while oppressing women and ethnic minorities. Taliban soldiers have stolen more than half the food designated for distribution to starving Afghans by the World Food Program.

The Dallas Morning News

Cyberterrorism

California had braced for the possibility of power brownouts when unknown computer hackers this spring somehow managed to sneak past its computer firewall to access a practice network that the state's electricity grid operator uses for training exercises.

California officials say the state's power grid and the software that controls it weren't compromised during the several-day incursion. But the prospect that a supposedly secure system was infiltrated conjures a potentially dangerous scenario.

The hackers may have used China Telecom's lines, raising the possibility of a concerted and organized attack from overseas. And what if copies of the software California uses on its electricity grid had been on the practice network at the time? Could someone have obtained the keys to the electrical grid and caused significant havoc?

California officials are mum on the matter, citing an ongoing FBI investigation. But in the age of asymmetrical warfare, where frontal assaults are countered by surreptitious attacks against less fortified civilian targets, the threat of cyberattacks on critical telecommunications, banking, water supply, energy, and emergency services is very, very real.

While not likely to cause mass deaths, well-orchestrated cyberattacks nonetheless easily could compromise commerce and national security. Code Red, Nimda, and the I Love You viruses each caused billions of dollars in lost productivity.

NOV 11 2001

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

School breakfast programs give kids a needed boost

by Jenna Guimaraes

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Every day my classmates and I recite this oath. By doing so, we promise to be true to our country, ourselves and our fellow Americans.

In school we study the history of our country, learning about those who lived long ago, who stood up for their beliefs, risked their lives, homes and safety to give promise to a better life to their descendants. Because of these people, our country is a great place to live.

Though we are younger than most countries, many look up to us for protection, leadership, support and friendship.

Patriotism can be shown in many ways, even by ordinary people. Mary Hays, otherwise known as Molly Pitcher, is one of them.

Molly Pitcher carried water to the soldiers during the Revolutionary War. When one of the soldiers fell from heat stroke, Molly shot the cannon for him. Molly loved her country so much that she risked her life in battle, even at a time when women didn't fight.

We don't have to risk our lives to show our patriotism, but I am grateful to those who did.

**

DEAR ABBY: I've been corresponding with this great, wealthy guy named "Howard." We met through an introduction service and exchanged photographs. During our telephone conversation last night, he mentioned that he doesn't like women who have had breast implants. Howard likes chesty girls — which I am — but I DO have breast implants. He told me this after I purchased a nonrefundable plane ticket to meet him at his home in Los Angeles.

Howard says I'm gorgeous, but he assumes I am naturally endowed. Abby, I wanted to tell him, but since I have already purchased the ticket, I think the best thing to do is to tell him face-to-face. I know he will be hurt because he is clearly smitten with me — and the feeling is mutual.

We have a ton in common, and despite his wealth, I find him down-to-earth and kind. I am a sincere person and don't want to pull the wool over his eyes. Have you any suggestions on how I should handle this? — D CUP IN DETROIT

DEAR D: Once he meets you in person, he may realize that your finer qualities — all of which come from within — outweigh your two faults. If he doesn't, then the loss is his.

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

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 $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

COPYRIGHT 2001 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

DEAR GRANDMA: I'm pleased to print your letter. Everyone should know that breakfast has long been considered the most important meal of the day. Schools should remind parents that nutrition programs are offered to students who need them.

If parents fail to sign up their children for breakfasts or lunches out of some misguided sense of pride, the teacher or principal of the school should make sure the parents are aware of the importance of the program. If that fails, then child protective services should be informed of the plight of truly neglected children.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am an atheist. I keep this to myself most of the time because of people's misunderstanding and fear. Over the years, a number of people I cared about drifted away once I told them about my beliefs.

I'd like to share with you and your readers what I do and do not believe in:

(1) I believe in the Golden Rule.

(2) I believe each human life is precious; indeed, all life is precious.

(3) Terrible things have been done in the name of religion, but in the end, I believe much good has come to the world because of religious beliefs.

(4) I don't believe in God or any other supernatural being, including the devil.

(5) I believe with death we cease to exist. Therefore, while we are here on Earth it is our job to treat each other and ourselves with care and do as little damage as possible.

America is based on freedom of — or freedom from — religion. It's uncomfortable feeling that I continually need to conceal my true beliefs from others.

Thank you for listening. — STILL A GOOD PERSON

DEAR STILL: As recent events have proven, many evil acts have been done in the name of religion. While atheists are in the minority, you owe no one an apology for your feelings; they are your own. We live in a free country, and freedom means being free to believe what you want to believe.

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $10 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

DEAR READERS: Today, Veterans Day, we celebrate the sacrifice and patriotism of our nation's military. Many gave their lives to guarantee our freedom. We owe our veterans and those men and women currently serving in the military a deep debt of gratitude. I salute you all, as do my readers.

In honor of Veterans Day, I'm reprinting an essay on patriotism that was written by the granddaughter of Phyl Erickson of Coon Rapids, Minn. The young lady, Jenna Guimaraes, was only 12 at the time, but she understood the importance of this aspect of our freedom.

PATRIOTISM

Money talks in politics, but message not always helpful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy candidates who spend their own millions to help pay for campaigns are welcomed by many political party leaders. Critics contend such candidates fuel the campaign money race and create cynicism among the young.

Two winners in the week's three biggest elections — Mayor-elect Michael Bloomberg in New York City and Gov.-elect Mark Warner in Virginia — were the latest examples of a growing trend toward politics as haven for the financial elite.

Billionaire Bloomberg spent an estimated $50 million of his money toward winning the New York City mayoralty race Tuesday. Millionaire Mark Warner spent almost $5 million of his money and raised $18 million from others in Virginia.

In 2000, several millionaire Senate candidates won election, most notably New Jersey businessman Jon Corzine, who spent $60 million out-of-pocket.

"What do I say to 20-year-old college kids? Join the Kiwanis club, improve your name recognition — this is the way you get involved," said political scientist David Rebovich of Rider University in New Jersey. "And they say, 'But Jon Corzine wrote a check out for $60 million.'"

Party operatives say Corzine has worked closely since his election with Democratic officials. And New York Republicans have been pleased to work with Bloomberg, a former Democrat.

Rebovich said the increased presence of millionaires in political campaigns can cost the parties, however.

"When candidates make a lateral entry into the high ranks of the party, people who have devoted lives and careers into working their way up may become discouraged and alienated," he said. "And the groups they represent also may be upset that the campaign can be co-opted by a rich guy who wants to make politics his hobbyhorse."

Very wealthy candidates are usually welcomed — even recruited — by political parties because of the increasing costs of running for office.

"Having a millionaire candidate has real advantages to the parties," said Dwight Morris, president of the Campaign Study Group, nonpartisan campaign finance consultants. "To the extent they can recruit those guys, they're better off."

But Morris said the parties aren't aiming for just any wealthy people but more for those they can screen and hand-pick for a race. "They want their millionaire," he said.

Some millionaire candidates — like GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes in 1996 — can disrupt a party's strategy.

"Self-funding campaigns is a bigger phenomenon now than it was 10 years ago, and parties are definitely encouraging it," Morris said.

The possibility that a millionaire can enter a race "fuels an arms race mentality" for incumbents, said Meredith McGehee of the good government advocacy group Common Cause, because incumbents fear the entry of very rich challengers.

Wealthy candidates offer no guarantee of success.

"The political landscape is littered with the corpses of self-funders who've run poor campaigns," said Jim Jordan, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In Virginia, Warner ran an aggressive, shrewd campaign viewed as a model of how Democrats can win in conservative states. He ran to the middle on issues like guns, abortion and taxes and played down party labels. Opponent Mark Earley had trouble finding a centrist message and had to overcome state budget problems blamed largely on Republicans, political analysts say.

In New York, Bloomberg ran a tightly controlled campaign that emphasized jobs, safe streets, limiting taxes and rebuilding the city. He outspent his opponent 4-to-1 as the New York Democrats dissolved into internal bickering.

Bill strengthens means to combat terrorism in world

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously approved a bill Thursday that would beef up the intelligence services to strengthen America's ability to combat terrorism.

"Our legislation authorizes activities that will rebuild the foundation of our intelligence community so that we can meet the terrorism challenge," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's top Republican, said, "The war we fight today is an intelligence-driven one to a degree that we have never seen before."

"This war has no front lines, and the field of combat is global," Shelby said. "Wherever terrorists and their supporters can be found, that is the battlefield. Never before have we demanded or have we needed so much from our intelligence services."

Intelligence spending is generally kept secret. But the CIA revealed, after being sued by the Federation of American Scientists, that such spending totaled $26.6 billion in 1997 and $26.7 billion in 1998, said Steven Aftergood of the federation. Since then, it's been estimated at about $30 billion a year.

The House-passed intelligence authorization bill, approved Oct. 5 by voice vote with no dissent, called for a 9 percent increase in spending, 2 percent above Bush's request.

The Senate bill contains a 7.7 percent increase, according to a congressional aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The debate came as the Bush administration worked on proposals to restructure the entire intelligence community. A presidential panel is set to recommend next month that the United States give the CIA director operational and budget control over several military intelligence agencies.

Graham said the bill, much of which is classified, reflects certain priorities:

—Revitalizing the National Security Agency that gathers and analyzes information from broadcasts, computers and other electronic means of communication, shifting the focus from intercepting broadcasts to tapping fiber-optic communication lines.

—Correcting deficiencies in human intelligence collection. "We must recruit more effectively to operate in many places around the world where U.S. interests are threatened," Graham said, noting that the decades of focusing on one big target, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, are over.

"In the post-Berlin Wall period, we're dealing with a wide diversity of targets ... and they speak many, many languages," he said. In Afghanistan alone, he said, besides Arabic and English, there are at least six domestic languages.

—Correcting the imbalance between information collection and analysis that turns it into intelligence. "The percentage of this collected information that is analyzed and converted into useful intelligence has been steadily declining since 1990," he said.

—Funding for a robust research and development initiative, reversing declining investment in this area.

On the Net:
Senate Intelligence Committee: http://intelligence.senate.gov
Congress, legislation: http://thomas.loc.gov/

Company aims to Become a Dominant Player in Oil and Gas Industry

NuWay Energy Inc. is an oil and gas company trading on Nasdaq (NWAY). The company's growth strategy is to build reserves, production, cash flow through asset and corporate acquisition. NuWay Energy has 9 successfully producing wells on 960 acres in Saskatchewan expected to produce approximately 800 - 1000 barrels of oil per day NuWay's interest in these wells is 30%. The Company is actively pursuing the drilling of new wells and intends to add a significant amount of proven and probable reserves to its balance sheet while dramatically reducing operating costs. For more info, go to www.born2invest.com/NWAY or contact Todd Sanders at 949-553-8002

Firestone® - Ford®

NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT

Tire failure causing roll-overs are usually devastating to those involved and their loved ones. Call us for professional insight into a dangerous and defective product.

Ryan A. Krebs, MD, JD
Doctor-Lawyer in full time Law Practice
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law & Civil Trial Law, Texas Board of Legal Specialization
Cameron, Texas

1-800-460-0606
www.headtraumalaw.com

Cappolino: Certified as above and Others Not Certified By The Texas Board Of Legal Specialization

LANDBANK

Farm & Ranch Loans
Operating & Equipment Loans

FIRST AG CREDIT
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
1.800.588.3222 • www.agmoney.com

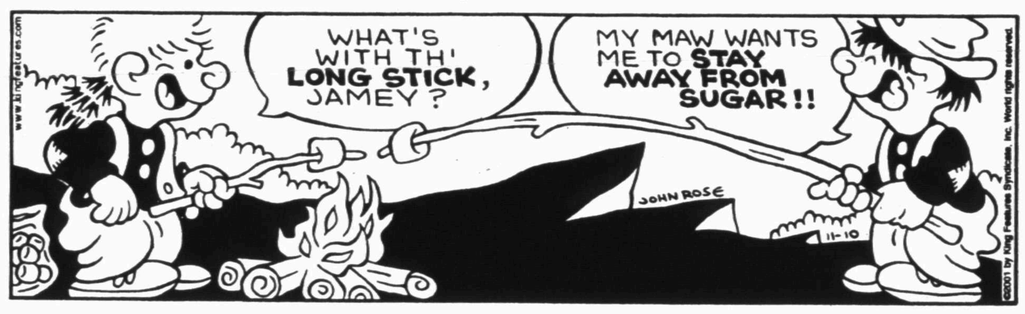
Robert W. Lehrer
Snyder Credit Office

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

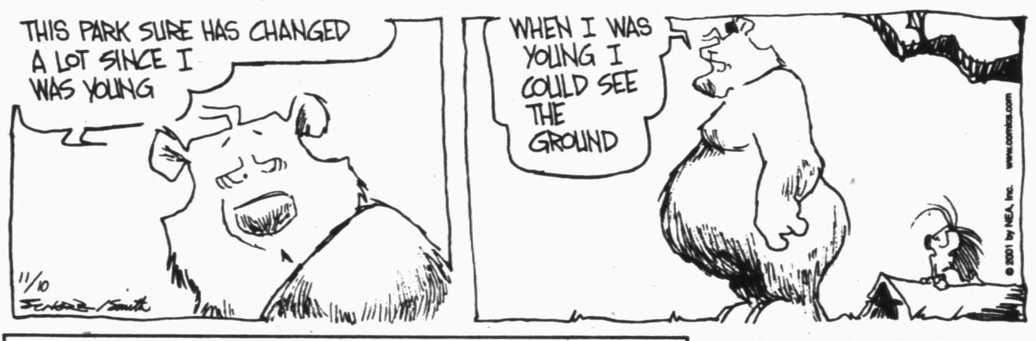
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fences
6 Magistrate
11 From Hong Kong
12 Ring-shaped island
13 Lab monkey
15 Good look
16 Calculator's ancestor
18 Doctor's charge
19 Typical (abbr.)
21 Hold up
22 Custard
23 Opera tune
25 Put the moves on
28 One-celled plants
30 German article
31 Modern-day teller
32 Debtor's letters
33 Diminutive
35 Stale
37 Caustic solution
38 Type of market
40 Kitchen appliance
41 Belief
42 Sea, to Yves
43 Filmdom's Gardner
46 Yellowish melon
48 Prohibit
50 Whinnies
54 Alaskan language
55 Underhanded person
56 Done
57 Like a fleabag hotel

DOWN

1 Clash of arms
2 Hearth residue
3 Recline
4 Pasta dish
5 Ignore socially
6 Toronto Blue —
7 Colorado tribe
8 Take off
9 Paste
10 She, in Paris
14 Cake lady — Lee
15 Pianist Blake
17 Battery-powered
19 Brass or bronze
20 Clear as mud
22 Go kaput
24 Music or dance
25 Forego claim
26 Shellfish eater
27 Shaman's quest
29 Dwarf
34 Wooden horse saga
36 Lettuce type
39 To — — (all)
43 Nowhere near
44 Mouse cousin
45 Pi x radius squared
46 Metropolis
47 Porgy and —
49 Sprout
51 Command to a horse
52 "I've been —!"
53 Cloud home

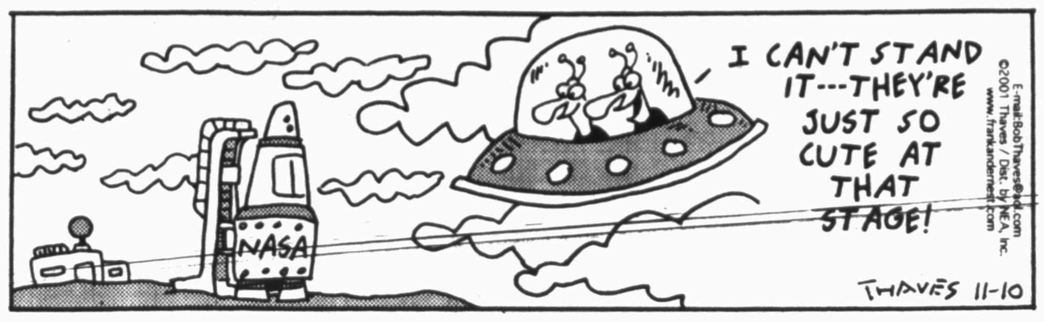
Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	E		A	B	C			A	S	P
A	L	L		N	O	E	L		I	D	O	L
D	E	B		N	I	L	E		M	O	L	E
	V	A	N	I	L	L	A		P	R	O	D
		T	E	E		S	P	I	E	S		
P	U	S	H		R	I	T	E	S			
U	S	A		I	S	T		S	H	A	C	K
B	E	L	L	S		E	G	O		T	A	I
		A	L	A	M	O		P	A	L	M	
	F	A	T	E	D		B	O	O			
R	I	C	H		H	A	L	F	W	A	Y	
O	B	I	E		O	M	I	T		P	O	D
L	E	N	S		C	I	N	E		S	U	E
E	R	G			S	S	N			E	R	E

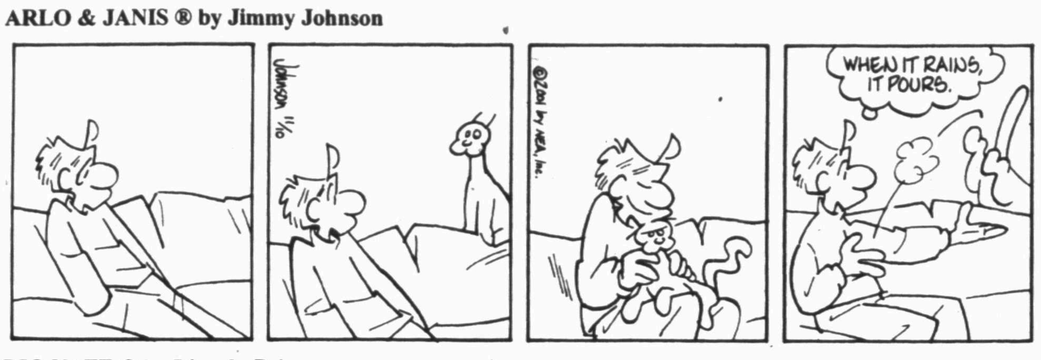
STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 000

© 2001 by NEA, Inc.

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

MONTY ® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen

HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

"Wanna buy a toothbrush?"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham

"I CAN DO ANYTHING I WANT..."

"...SO LONG AS I DON'T TELL MY MOM."

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Drug and food interactions

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that people taking thyroid supplements should avoid certain food. Now that I'm taking Synthroid should I watch what I eat?

DEAR READER: My standard answer to questions such as this is: Ask your doctor. By this I mean that a person's personal physician is the best judge of any precautions you, as an individual, should take with respect to particular medicines. As far as I know, the use of Synthroid (thyroid hormone) does not require any dietary restrictions or alterations. Nonetheless, you should ask your doctor about this, because your care may differ from the majority of similar cases.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandson is a year old and lives in a family with a pit bull. I've noticed that the dog has become very territorial. When the baby sits near him, he bares his teeth and growls. My daughter assures me the dog is well trained and obedient, and she accuses me of meddling when I raise the issue of safety. Am I worrying unnecessarily?

DEAR READER: Not on your life. Thousands of children are attacked by pet dogs every year and sometimes the injuries can be very serious. Some canine breeds tend to be more aggressive then others but, as recently reported on national television, the issue of safety is monumental, regardless of breed.

As I understand the dynamics, pet dogs who become territorial in the presence of new children in the home are reverting to a primitive pack-instinct: the need to assert dominance over other members of the pack. Children do not understand this and parents may not recognize it for what is it. This is a source of potential tragedy and, the experts remind us, must be aggressively addressed with appropriate canine training. In essence, an adult in the family must become the pack leader, so that the dog will revert to its previous role as follower.

Pit bulls, shepherds, terriers and many other breeds are particularly prone to territorial behavior, which must be controlled. If a toddler "invades" the dog's perceived territory, the animal may respond reflexively by growling and snarling. Such behavior must not be ignored. The next "invasion" may be met with more forceful defenses.

You are not worrying unnecessarily. Show my answer to your daughter and son-in-law. They desperately need to consult a dog-trainer; the veterinarian can refer them to the appropriate resource.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago, my sister was diagnosed with Rasmussen's encephalitis. What is this?

DEAR READER: Chronic focal encephalitis (Rasmussen syndrome) was first described in 1958. It is an unusual type of brain infection, possibly caused by viruses, that is progressive and eventually causes uncontrollable seizures.

The original cases were diagnosed by chance.

Patients with constant seizures due to epilepsy sometimes require surgery to deactivate part of the brain. During the procedure, surgeons remove the tissue in which random, abnormal electrical activity originates.

In Rasmussen syndrome, unexpected, chronic inflammation was found in such patients' brains. The original three patients showed this infection, a finding that surprised doctors because epilepsy is not ordinarily associated with brain inflammation. Since the 1950s, several more cases have been reported, all of them diagnosed by "accident" during brain surgery for untreatable epilepsy. There is yet no cure for the syndrome, although most patients seem to stabilize after surgery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With all the publicity about breast cancer, I'm still not sure how this malignancy kills. What is the sequence of events from a lump to death?

DEAR READER: Cancer cells are marked by two important characteristics: uncontrolled growth and loss of normal function. Each healthy cell in the body is under the control of chemical factors that either stimulate it to grow or to cease dividing, depending on the body's needs. In order to maintain health, cell growth must be turned on or shut off when appropriate. In addition, each cell has a built-in genetic program that causes it to die when its time has come. This process is called apoptosis (pronounced apo-tosis).

Malignant cells don't behave this way. They grow and divide rapidly and uncontrollably; they are immune to the body's growth-governing factors. In addition, cancer cells don't do what they're supposed to do. They stop cooperating with other cells. It's as though all their energy is directed toward one goal: growth.

Because of these characteristics, cancer cells usually kill patients by interfering with normal cells. They push them, squeeze them, steal their blood supply and — eventually — replace them; normal cell growth is no match for malignant growth.

Here is a simplified sequence of events in a case of untreated breast cancer:

The cancer begins as a single, mutant cell deep in the breast. For reasons nobody yet understands, the body's immune system fails to recognize this cell as "foreign" and imperfect. (Early malignant cells are ordinarily immediately destroyed by "killer cells" that are an integral part of the immune system.) The cancer cell divides again and again in a rush of uncontrolled activity.

Most new cancer cells remain in the breast, eventually forming a lump or nodule that appears, in many cases, to be fueled by the female hormone estrogen. However, other malignant cells escape into the blood stream and the lymphatic system, where they travel to the nearest lymph nodes (in the armpit and along the ribs). In the lymph nodes, they continue to divide and conquer, forming new nodules.

As the lymph glands become saturated with cancer cells, more malignant cells spread beyond the nodes via the lymph circulation. This hop-and-skip process is repeated until the cancer cells are carried to vital organs, such as the lungs or liver, where they displace healthy cells and interfere with normal cellular functions. Eventually, the lungs and liver become studded with masses of malignant tissue. After several months, the patient's organs fail, infection may set in and death ensues.

Thus, the treatment of breast cancer, as for other malignancies, requires therapy to remove or deactivate as much diseased tissue as early as possible. This is followed by radiation or medicine to slow the growth of abnormal cells that are left. Using modern techniques, such as anti-hormone therapy, specialists are often successful in killing cancer cells or retarding their growth, thereby enabling patients to live longer, more independent lives.

Therefore, it is vitally important to identify breast cancer early — by examination and mammography — so that treatment can begin before malignant cells have spread (metastasized) to lymph nodes or remote locations. Once such spread has occurred, most cancers are more difficult to treat.

In the past decade, the therapy for breast cancer (and other malignancies) has improved dramatically; cures are now the rule, thanks to early detection and aggressive medical/surgical management. Also, on the horizon, is the possibility of an anti-cancer vaccine that would permit killer cells in the immune system to recognize and destroy malignant cells before they have had a chance to multiply. Thus, in essence, such a vaccine would enhance our defenses, perhaps to all types of cancer cells. Such a breakthrough, although years away, would completely alter our concept of malignant disease, which would be relegated to the has-been status of small pox and plague. Here is truly an example of the wonder of scientific achievement. We all need to support the researchers who are working on this challenge.

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

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Public defender withdraws from case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio public defender withdrew Friday from a death row appeal after disclosures that defense attorneys had failed to turn over statements from another man who confessed.

Public defender David Bodiker had worked on the case of John W. Byrd Jr., who claims he was wrongly convicted of killing a convenience store clerk in 1983. Another inmate confessed in several affidavits, but at least three were not given to the federal court until this week.

"This case has become focused not on John Byrd's innocence, but the conduct of his lawyers," Bodiker told U.S. Magistrate Michael Merz. "By our actions, we have dug a hole and pulled John Byrd down into it."

Bodiker had asked Merz to allow his entire office to withdraw because some of the attorneys have become witnesses in the case. But Merz said only Bodiker could step aside and other public defenders must continue to represent Byrd.

The magistrate said the ruling applies only to a hearing he is conducting on Byrd's claims of innocence and wouldn't apply to future appeals.

At Friday's hearing, prosecutor James Canepa told the magistrate there had been purposeful misrepresentations in the case and an effort to keep documents unfavorable to Byrd out of court.

Canepa turned over a fifth affidavit Thursday from John Brewer, who was with Byrd at the store the night of the slaying. Canepa said the 1988 affidavit had just been sent to the governor's office by someone from the public defender's office.

The document predates Brewer's 1989 affidavit, which had been presented as his first one. Bodiker told the judge he had no knowledge of the 1988 affidavit.

"We did not in any way intentionally misrepresent anything to you," he said.

The judge became angry with Bodiker on Thursday after the disclosure of a third affidavit.

"I want an explanation from somebody under your control. You are the Ohio public defender. You are responsible for what's in this file," Merz told Bodiker. "Find out how many more affidavits there are of John Brewer in your file that your subordinates are sending over or hiding."

Prosecutors say Brewer, who was convicted as an accomplice and cannot be tried again, is only trying to spare his friend's life.

Byrd, 37, who has said he has chosen to be electrocuted to illustrate the brutality of capital punishment, would be the first inmate to die in Ohio's electric chair in 38 years. Two men have died by injection since Ohio reinstated the death penalty in 1981.

On the Net:
Public defender's office:
http://www.state.oh.us/opd
Death penalty links:
http://www.clarkprosecutor.org/html/links/dplinks.htm

Florida Company Tackles National Problem of Sanitizing Mail

Boca Raton, Fla.—The country is turning to Eagle Building Technologies, Inc. as it looks for ways to protect postal workers and the public at large from tainted mail. Eagle, a publicly-traded company (OTCBB: EGBT) which represents BioSterile Technology, Inc. in the sale of its security and sterilization products, has fielded numerous inquiries and requests for proposals originating from around the globe, including the US regarding BioSterile's irradiation and security technologies. For more information on Eagle, go to www.born2invest.com/EGBT or contact Chuck Malkus at 954-563-4100

FBI investigated business before assests were frozen

BOSTON (AP) — More than a year before its assets were frozen in a nationwide crackdown on suspected terrorist financing, a Boston-based money transfer business was investigated by the FBI and warned by state regulators about suspicious overseas money transfers.

Barakaat North America Inc. was closed Wednesday as part of the crackdown on money transfer operations suspected of helping finance Osama bin Laden's terrorism network. Its owners, brothers Liban and Mohamed Hussein, were charged with illegally operating a money transfer business without a state license.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Friday that more than $1 million had been frozen in the United States as a result of the crackdown on Barakaat and other groups.

The company's operations had come under scrutiny as early as 1999, when a Boston bank closed the company's accounts because it made a large number of overseas wire transfers of just under $10,000, the threshold at which such transactions must be reported to the federal government.

A year later, state banking officials sent the company two letters of warning for wiring money to foreign countries without a license.

At about the same time, the FBI questioned the Husseins about their money transfer business, a law enforcement source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But the Husseins continued to wire money overseas for more than a year.

Barakaat North America received deposits of more than $3 million between January and September alone, authorities said. So far, the Customs Service has identified nearly $800,000 wired from Barakaat North America Inc.'s account to the Al Baraka Exchange in the United Arab Emirates, a hub of Islamic financial activity.

Authorities emphasized the Husseins may not have realized some of the money from their business might have eventually made its way to terrorists.

"There are no charges at this point about any connection to terrorists or suspected terrorists," said Samantha Martin, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Michael J. Sullivan.

In Portland, Maine, detectives questioned two men who transferred large amounts of money overseas, and were probing whether there was any connection to the Sept. 11 attacks, Police Chief Michael Chitwood said Friday. Two hijackers drove to Portland before the attacks, then flew back to Boston the morning of Sept. 11 before hijacking a plane that crashed into the World Trade Center.

One of the men being questioned wired about $126,000 through a Portland bank to Baraka Trading Co. in the United Arab Emirates. The other transmitted $153,000 to banks overseas, but authorities did not believe he had ties to terrorism. Neither man has been charged, and Chitwood declined to release their names.

The criminal complaint against the Husseins outlines ties between Barakaat North America and the Al Baraka Exchange. The Al Baraka Exchange and Baraka Trading Co. are part of the same network, Chitwood said.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft called the Boston business and others around the country "offices" of the al-Barakaat network, one of two organizations on a new list of entities with suspected terrorist ties whose assets were frozen.

The complaint says the brothers opened accounts with two banks last year — Citizens Bank in Boston and Key Bank in Portland, Maine — so they could make transfers. Chitwood said the police investigation shows that at least one other Maine bank was involved with Barakaat North America. The FBI has declined to comment on its investigation.

Suspected hijackers Mohamed Atta and Abdulaziz Alomari were captured on surveillance videos on Sept. 10 withdrawing money from two automated teller machines, including a Key Bank ATM. A law enforcement source close to the investigation cautioned against reading too much into the fact that two men stopped at a Key Bank ATM, saying it was merely coincidence.

As far back as August 1997, Liban Hussein opened two accounts at another bank, BankBoston, and received permission to use the accounts to make transfers.

In April 1999, BankBoston told Hussein it planned to close his accounts because of suspicious activity. Hussein sued, claiming the branch manager told him his business was being used for illegal money laundering.

In court documents, Liban Hussein claimed his company functioned simply as a wire transfer agent for Al Baraka, "not in any way different from other corporate businesses like the Western Union and the MoneyGram."

He said the company transferred money mainly for Somali immigrants in the United States to their relatives in Somalia.

Mohamed Hussein is in federal custody in Boston awaiting a detention hearing. Federal authorities have issued an arrest warrant for Liban Hussein, who is living in Ottowa.

Barakaat's Boston attorney said he would discuss Liban Hussein's return to the United States with federal prosecutors Friday.

Buy 3 Months Subscription To The Snyder Daily News For Only $26.05

Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave. 573-5486

NOV 11 2001

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001

Your practicality and common sense can help you greatly in the year ahead when expanding on ideas and creative endeavors you'd like to develop. Trust both your logic and your inventive skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — In your desire to be honest with someone who comes to you seeking counsel, you could inadvertently cause him or her some pain. Temper your advice with gentleness and kindness. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, C/O this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is a possibility you could spill the beans today about something another wanted kept secret. In order to not do so, be sensitive about what should or should not be told.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If there's something you want from a smart horse trader today, you'll do better if you don't try to play any fancy games. You could outsmart yourself and end up with nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Insecurity could cause you to try to impress others by putting on false airs or pretenses today. The truth be told, you don't need to, they think you're good enough just as you really are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Sometimes it's all too easy to confuse wishful thinking with intuitive perceptions and today might be one of those days. Disappointment can be expected if you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't make the mistake of prejudging others in advance of their actions today, especially thinking negatively about them. You might not be too good at reading their intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It might take a lot of extra effort to convince your associates of your ideas or concepts today. They could be a bit more skeptical than you realized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you only have sketchy knowledge about a work project, do not make the mistake today of offering unsolicited advice. Without the complete blueprint, you could lead them astray.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Treat the property of others with the respect you would expect others to treat your belongings. Should a mishap occur because of your thoughtlessness, you'll be held accountable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's a mistake to assume today that your mate will be in accord with you regarding something important to you both. If you're poles apart, let love negotiate the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Have all the instructions on hand today before you tackle a task at which you're a novice. Your false confidence could play tricks on you and botch up the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Disappointment is likely today if you get involved in an activity that calls for elements of chance. The odds are against you ending up with the winning hand. Bail out early.

Monday, Nov. 12, 2001

In the year ahead, you could have some rather wonderful opportunities to gather knowledge or intelligence that will prove very beneficial to you in some kind of financial manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There's a chance you could make a serious oversight early in the day that may prove quite costly. However, if you keep your head, you might be able to rectify things before the day is over. Astro-Graph year ahead predictions make great Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the Zodiac. Mail $2 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state the Zodiac signs you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It might be comforting today to look at everything through rose-colored glasses, but, unfortunately, it won't be realistic. Try not to kid yourself about anything important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If an arrangement doesn't turn out to be all that it was promised today, don't be reluctant to renegotiate. You could put something together that's better for all concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Problems could be avoided today if you think things through thoroughly before taking on a job. A lack of planning could cause complications that could have been avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - If you depend too much on other people bailing you out if you get into deep water today, you will only sink further. Only by the sweat of your own brow will you get out of trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Sometimes it's difficult for you to take advice if the suggestions don't fit your plans. Unless you are receptive today, you could miss out on some exceptionally good thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — All you're going to achieve today is a whole lot of grief and guilt if you fail to take care of responsibilities for which you're answerable. Stay on top of things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keeping your budget under control today might be quite difficult for you to do, not because of unforeseen expenses, but because of desire to gratify your extravagant whims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's not too wise today to bank too heavily on what you perceive to be your ace in the hole. Indifference or carelessness could trump you before you even get a chance to play.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There are always people out there who would like to manipulate others' opinions. You could be up against just such a character today, so take everything you hear with a grain of salt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Instead of panicking over some unpleasant financial situation today and making a rash decision, wait until the dust settles. Things won't be as bad as they were first reported.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'd be wise to underplay your own self-interests today and go along with the will of the majority. As time ticks on, you'll realize that their ways were better than yours.

Copyright 2001, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Date Book

Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001

Today is the 314th day of 2001 and the 50th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1801, Tennessee became the first state in the Union to ban dueling.

On this day in 1855, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha" was published in Boston.

On this day in 1969, the first episode of "Sesame Street" was shown on television.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Luther (1483-1546), religious reformer; William Hogarth (1697-1764), painter-engraver; Oliver Goldsmith (1730-1774), writer; Richard Burton (1925-1984), actor; Roy Scheider (1935-), actor, is 66; David Stockman (1946-), economist, is 55; Jack Clark (1955-), baseball player, is 46; MacKenzie Phillips (1959-), actress, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1957, at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the San Francisco 49ers 37-24. A record crowd of 102,368 attended the game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I never wonder to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed." — Jonathan Swift

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 8) and new moon (Nov. 15).

Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001

Today is the 315th day of 2001 and the 51st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1889, the state of Washington was admitted to the Union. It was the first state named after a person born in America.

On this day in 1918, an armistice ended World War I.

On this day in 1958, Hank Ballard and The Midnighters recorded the original version of "The Twist."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Abigail Adams (1744-1818), U.S. first lady; Fyodor Dostoyevsky (1821-1881), novelist; George Patton (1885-1945), U.S. Army general; Alger Hiss (1904-1996), State Department official-accused spy; Kurt Vonnegut (1922-), novelist, is 79; Jonathan Winters (1925-), comedian, is 76; Daniel Ortega (1945-), Nicaraguan politician, is 56; Fuzzy Zoeller (1951-), golfer, is 50; Demi Moore (1962-), actress, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1964, Kelso won the Washington, D.C., International horse-racing event.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In youth, we clothe ourselves with rainbows, and go as brave as the zodiac." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 8) and new moon (Nov. 15).

Copyright 2001, NEA

FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY

East Hwy. 180
Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
1-800-545-5019,
915-573-6352
www.wilsonmtrs.com or
www.ford.com

Ford WILSON MOTORS

AUTUMN SPECTACULAR

Ford FORD TRUCKS

YOUR TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS

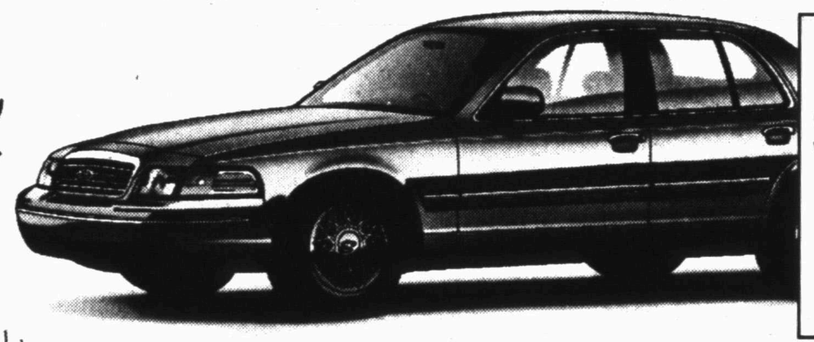
Wilson's Guarantee: "We won't be undersold on F Series Pickups."

Ford | FORD New Financing Announced

Every 2001 Ford Car In Stock
0.0%* Up To 60 months
~~~
Every 2001 Ford Truck & Sport Utility - In Stock
0.0%* 36 months
0.9%* 48 Months 2.9%* 60 Months

Every 2002 Ford Car
0.0%* 36 months
0.9%* 48 Months 2.9%* 60 Months
~~~
Every 2002 Ford Truck & Sport Utility
0.0%* 36 months
2.9%* 48 Months 4.9%* 60 Months

FALL SAVINGS ON USED VEHICLES



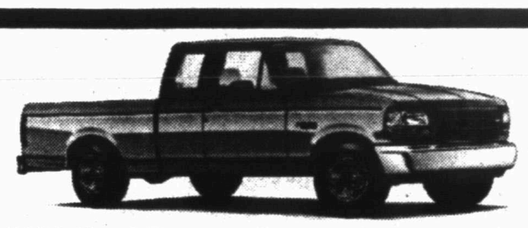
• 1998 Ford Crown Victoria
$11,995
V-8, keyless, power seat, one owner, only 40,000 miles

• 1996 Lincoln Town Car Exec. Only 33,000 miles, like new .....Reduced $11,963
• 1997 Ford Taurus GL V-6, power windows, power locks, keyless, alum. wheels $4,995
• 1998 Mercury Mystique LS V-6, auto, leather, one owner, factory warranty $8,995
• 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Leather, alum. wheels, extra clean $6,995
• 1999 Honda Accord V-6 EX 2 door, auto, leather, sunroof, CD $14,995

• 1995 Lincoln Town Car .....Reduced $6,870
Signature, fully loaded, one owner
• 1995 Dodge Intrepid .....Reduced $4,650
4 dr., V-6, power windows, power locks, only 50,000 miles
• 1993 Chevy Corsica ..... Reduced $3,221
Auto, A/C, great school car
• 1992 Mercury Sable ..... Reduced $3,196
V-6, power windows, power locks, extra clean
• 1994 Cadillac Deville .....Reduced $9,912
V-8, one owner, extra clean
• 1998 Ford Taurus GL .....Reduced $8,277
V-6, power windows, power locks, extra clean
• 1998 Chevy Cavalier $5,995
4 dr., auto, A/C, cassette, great gas mileage

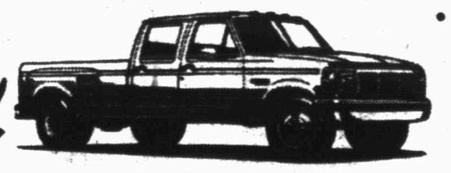
REDUCED
• 1998 Lincoln Town Car
$17,651
Signature, power windows, power locks, factory warranty

• 1995 Chevy Monte Carlo Z34
Reduced $5,872
V-6, leather



• 1996 Ford F250 Supercab XLT
$14,995
Powerstroke, auto, only 62,000 miles, like new

• 2000 Ford Ranger Supercab V-6, flareside, only 8,000 miles, factory warranty $14,995
• 1994 Ford F350 Crew Cab XL 351, auto, cass, cruise, A/C, good work truck $7,995
• 2000 Chevy Silverado Reg. cab, long bed, V-8, only 19,000 miles $14,995
• 1992 Ford F250 Supercab XLT Diesel, auto, extra clean, one owner $7,495
• 1999 Chevy C3500 Flatbed 350, 5 spd., only 41,000 miles, good farm truck $15,995
• 1999 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr., V-6, CD, power windows/locks, like new $15,995
• 1999 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT
Powerstroke, auto, Power windows/locks, shortbed.....$23,495



• 1995 Ford F350 Crew Cab 4X4
$13,995
Powerstroke, auto, one owner, extra clean

• 1998 Ford F150 Supercab
V-8, XLT, power windows, power locks, one owner.....Reduced $12,978
• 1997 Dodge D150 Ext. Cab
V-8, power windows/locks, extra clean, only 57,000 mi.....Reduced $13,901
• 1999 Lincoln Navigator 4X4 V-8, phone, 6 disc CD, one owner.....Reduced $26,571
• 1998 Ford F150 Supercab V-8, Lariat, power windows/locks, one owner..Reduced $13,524
• 1995 Chevy C1500 Ext Cab 350. power windows/locks, alum. wheels.....Reduced $9,418
• 1998 Ford Explorer XLT 4 dr., V-6, power windows/locks, one owner..... $10,995
• 1999 Ford Explorer Sport V-6, auto, power windows/locks CD, one owner.....$13,995
• 2000 Ford F350 Crew Cab Lariat Powerstroke, auto, only 23,000 miles, factory warranty.....$25,995