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WT-Int. Crude - $31.68
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Jan. 11 & 12, 2003
Vol. 54 No. 219
38 Pages $1.00

Home of Frances Denman

Silent Wings honors vet pilots

By Brian Brisendine
SDN Staff Writer

The "G" stood for guts.

And that's what it took to fly unarmed, non-powered airplanes past enemy fire and into many of the worst battles of World War II.

West Texas is now home to a world-class museum with the sole purpose of honoring the men who risked, and in many cases, sacrificed their lives inside a cloth-covered glider airplane.

The Silent Wings Museum, located at the original terminal building of Lubbock International Airport, brings the storied crafts back to the Hub City after an absence of almost 60 years.

The South Plains Army Air Field was located at the site of what is now the modern airport. It is where most of the World War II glider pilots were trained and received their wings that included the letter "G," which officially stood for Glider.

One of the trainees was Doug Flynn, a Snyder resident since 1957.

Flynn, who retired in 1983 as Snyder ISD business manager, experienced the West Texas training first hand. He was a glider pilot and eventually became an instructor in the non-powered flyers.

"I was a private pilot in New Jersey, so doing this just seemed logical," Flynn said. "I came to West Texas on a train and I didn't sleep all night. I'd never seen so much sky in all my life."

Other training sites included Iowa, where pilots went up in small-engine airplanes and then landed them "dead-stick" — without power.

The pilots' first attempt at a true glider came with a smaller model in fields north of Lamesa, Flynn said. "Then we went on to Lubbock and got in the big gliders that were used in combat."

The sensation of flying in a glider is different than that of being inside an airplane, according to Flynn.

"It is a neat experience to be in one of those," he said. "There's no noisy engine, just the sound of the fabric kind of beating against the frame. It's very quiet."

That fabric is all that separated the gliders' passengers from then enemy and their considerable amount of firepower.

They were high enough that gunshots were seldom heard, Flynn said. "Just the sound of the bullets popping through the fabric. It sounded like popcorn."



Doug Flynn

The odds were stacked against glider pilots and their cargos. Their slow speed made them easy targets and mines were placed in logical landing fields to destroy the gliders as they sat down.

But Flynn said there was considerable pride in piloting the gliders. "They were built to do a job and that's exactly what they did."

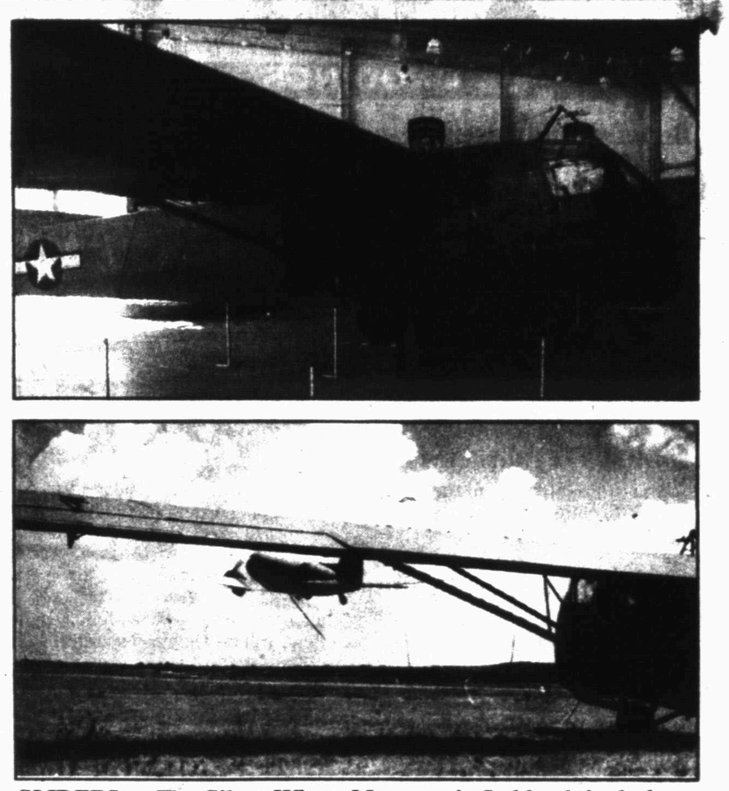
Gliders performed the job of today's helicopters. They landed troops and supplies and evacuated wounded from areas too small for regular planes to land.

To retrieve one of the powerless birds from a landing zone, they used a technique called "the snatch."

A large loop was tied in the glider's towrope and supported by 12-foot poles, while a C-47 towplane buzzed passed with a hook to grab the loop and snatch the glider from the ground. The glider and its crew were hurled from zero to 120 miles-per-hour in less than six seconds.

And they didn't need much room either, Flynn said. "We could have landed six or eight of our gliders in Tiger Stadium without touching a thing."

The Silent Wings Museum was the program presented by Mark Earle, air space manager for Lubbock International Airport, to the Snyder Rotary Club on Thursday.



GLIDERS — The Silent Wings Museum in Lubbock includes a display of a WWII glider, top, and photos of the gliders in action like this one showing "The Snatch." (Contributed Photos)

City, county interlocal agreement...

Expired document to get attention

By Wade Warren
SDN Managing Editor

Out of sight, out of mind seems to be the way the interlocal agreement between the city and county has been handled over the past few years.

The agreement surfaced only when a council member or commissioner would casually mention it, and then it would not be heard about again.

However, at the last city council meeting councilman Terry Martin asked for a discussion about the agreement to be place on the February agenda.

The present document went into effect Oct. 1, 1993 and the only change since that time was an addendum on Oct. 2, 1995 as related to the then-new industrial park.

The agreement also states that is shall be renewable annually on Oct. 1.

The agreement is designed to provide more efficiency and economy to the taxpayers of both governmental bodies.

According to the 1993 document, the city's fire department will respond to fires in the county and the city will bear the entire cost of the fire run.

Martin said that is one part of the agreement that he would like to see revised.

"A small portion of the tax base is paying for fire protection for the entire county," said Martin.

In documents presented at budget hearings of the city council this year, it was noted that in 2001, the city spent $368,283 on 164 fire runs in the county.

As a comparison, the department responded to 124 calls within the city limits at a cost of $278,458.

Another point the city is expected to make is in the area of trash pickup.

Presently, the city provides some 29 dumpsters to the county at an estimated cost of $21,083, and landfill usage for around $1,200 annually.

But since this 1993 agreement was adopted, the city has seen its costs to operate the landfill soar due to stricter federal and state laws.

The city is also proposing that the county pave 20 blocks of city streets annually until all city streets are paved, and then a continuous maintenance program set up between the two entities.

City Manager John Gayle wrote that city taxpayers and rate payers contributed $392,169.34 in 2001 to county residents for fire protection, sanitation services and for filling the Towle Park swimming pool ($1,556.45).

When negotiations begin between the two entities to whittle out a new agreement, the commissioners' court is likely to agree with the above costs, but will be quick to mention the services the county provides to the city.

According to the interlocal agreement, the county is to provide jail and dispatch services, along with emergency medical services.

Last year's jail budget, including dispatchers, totaled $741,000, and the county spent $170,000 on emergency medical services.

Normally, the county budgets $64,000 to EMS, plus $10,000 in repairs for the equipment.

In 2002, however, a new ambulance was purchased and the repair bill doubled.

In addition, some $15,000 was spent on salaries for county crews seal coating city streets as part of the agreement.

Also, the county budgets more than $800,000 for parks, and maintains the coliseum and library, plus other facilities.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Howard Limmer agreed with Martin about the agreement needing to be updated.

"We just want everything to be fair and equitable," said Limmer, a sentiment echoed by Precinct 4 Commissioner Chloanne Lindsey.

"We feel costs should balance out," said Lindsey.

Gayle said he hoped that it did not become an "us" against "them" issue.

"We're all in this together," said the city manager.

Lifer gets five years added to sentence

A 30-year-old Price Daniel Unit inmate, serving a life sentence for murder, pleaded guilty Thursday in 132nd District Court to possession of a controlled substance in a penal institution.

Leo Castillo was sentenced to an additional five years in prison by District Judge Ernie Armstrong for the June 28, 2001 drug violation.

Castillo was convicted of murder on May 2 in Tarrant County.

Clarification

The SDN incorrectly spelled the last name of Ruben S. Olivo Jr. who was convicted of aggravated sexual assault in district court on Tuesday.

The name was incorrectly published as "Oliva."

WTC registration begins on Monday

Western Texas College will be bustling with activity this week as dorms open at 2 p.m. Sunday and registration begins Monday.

Classes start Wednesday.

Sophomores whose last name begin with the letters A-F will register at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Students with last names beginning with G-O will register at 9:30 a.m. while those with last names beginning with P-Z are set to register at 10:30 a.m.

Freshmen with last names A-F may register beginning at 1:30 p.m. while G-O names start at 2:30 and P-Z names at 3:30.

Registration for evening classes begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the gym and concludes at 8:30.

A schedule of classes can be found in this edition.

In Scurry County Coliseum...

Stock show starts Wednesday

The annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show and Sale gets underway at 5 p.m. Wednesday as exhibitors begin the weigh-in of show hogs.

The stock show this year will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum as it was last year, rather than in the annex.

Steers are to be weighed at 1 p.m. Thursday while lambs and goats will weigh in at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The show continues through Saturday evening with the buyer's meal, awards presentation and premium sale.

Judging will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday as Cody Hill of Farwell will begin inspecting hogs. Hill is the Parmer County extension agent.

Friday action will begin at 7 p.m. with the judging of steers and heifers. Lambs are to be judged 30 minutes after the steer show and goats will follow a half-hour after the lambs.

Jerry Bearden of Mason will judge both the lambs and the goats. He has more than 30 years experience as an ag instructor.

James Rathman of Bastrop will judge steers and heifers.

Buyers will be treated to a meal at 5 p.m. Saturday followed by the awards presentation at 6 p.m. The premium sale gets underway at 7 p.m.

Kirby Sterling is serving as president of the association while Ricky Miller is vice president. Susan Blackard is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Billy Grimmett, Larry West, Dirk Dunn, Jeff Gilbert, Wetonia Neff and Lonnie Blackard.



PREVENT DEFENSE — Junior Erin Burleson (11) tries to distract an in-bounds pass during the second quarter Friday. In the background is teammate Zipporah Peoples (25). The Lady Tigers topped Sweetwater, 43-33. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The art of being a good visitor is knowing when to exit."

There are two questions most frequently asked of ole what's-her-name.

For years, there's been an inquiry about how she's tolerated us all these years.

A recent letter-to-the editor scolded us about both the use of the "editorial we" and our "infantile" referral to our roommate.

It's not the first time we've been dressed down and certainly not the only time by an English teacher.

We learned long ago in college that we had to please English teachers with one writing style and journalism professors with another.

We still like the admonition from the journalism professor who said the newspaper writer's job is to inform, not impress.

We have never been accused of being guilty of the latter.

To write for the masses, we were told that our writing should be about the sixth grade level. That may explain our immaturity.

Another writer recently chastised the SDN "honchos" for limiting content of letters to the editor. Don't know what the writer was talking about. Shoot, if we did that, do you think we'd run one that criticized our work?

There are basically only three limitations for letters to be published – not libelous, in good taste and not telling a reader who to vote for after an election has been called.

We're pretty open to all reader comment and we run 'em without our comment.

The second question asked of ole what's-her-name has just occurred in the past six months.

She's often asked how she likes retirement.

The former college veep has a pat answer: "As long as he keeps working and stays out of the house, we get along just fine."

We've observed, however that retirement is taking a toll on the ole gal, or perhaps it's because she may become a grandmother next month.

In going through some of her mother's stuff, she came across some stamps. She didn't know how old they were, so she put two stamps on a letter – just to be sure.

We now have proof that two *Easter Seals* are not sufficient to get a letter delivered by the U.S. Post Office.

Picky, picky!

ASK US

Q—When is the next scheduled blood drive in Snyder?

A—Jan. 21-22 sponsored by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Jeanette Claxton...

... has served as a jailer and dispatcher at the county jail, and on Jan. 1, was sworn in as a deputy. She recently completed a Law Enforcement Academy and graduated with top honors in her class. Her children are Brandon, Travis, Colton and Breanna. She has an associate degree from WTC and has plans to graduate from UTPB with a Criminal Justice degree.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It is often hard to distinguish between the hard knocks in life and those of opportunity.

—Frederick Phillips

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Benefit fundraiser

The Permian Basin Cossacks (motorcycle group), American Legion Post No. 506 and the Christian Motorcyclists Association will host a benefit for Jimmy and Cheryl Ruth until midnight Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring. Admission is $10 for single and $15 for a couple. There will be food, live music, bike games, a poker run, 50/50 drawing, door prizes and an auction. For more information contact Kenny Stallings at 915 269-9862.

Country and gospel music

Country and gospel music will be played at the senior center beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday.

United Way directors

Scurry County United Way directors will meet at noon Monday at the United Way offices west of city hall. President Stephen Covey urges all board members to attend.

Retired teachers meeting

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack. Dr. Greg Williams, WTC president, will be the guest speaker."

SISD Family Literacy Program

Snyder ISD's Family Literacy Program will resume Monday. Openings are available for ESL, reading and computer classes. Call 574-6012 to enroll.

Support groups

Adult family violence support group and children's family violence support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Gateway Family Service. For information call 573-1822.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Transformed Christian," followed by "Faith of Our Fathers."

York Rite Masons

York Rite Masons will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Lions Club meetings

Snyder Lions Club meeting Tuesday will be held at Snyder Country Club while repairs are being made at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Band boosters

There will be a band boosters meting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SHS band hall.

Ira booster club

Ira booster club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

Class reunion meeting

The SHS Class of 1983 will have a reunion planning meeting at 2 p.m. next Saturday at the home of Kirk Herrley. All class members are encouraged to attend. Call 573-3204 for information.

Benefit enchilada dinner

There will be a benefit enchilada dinner for liver transplant patient Carol Carrasco Garza from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on next Sunday at West Elementary Cafeteria. For advance tickets for a $5 donation, call Mickey Carrasco at 573-3343.

WTC testing dates

Western Texas College's testing dates for LVN ASSET COMPASS QUICK-TASP include Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m.; and Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact the counseling office at 573-8511 ext. 313.

Women's Bible study

A 10-week Bible study at First Baptist Church will start at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The class is on "Beloved Disciple, the Study of the Life and Ministry of John" by Beth Moore. All women are invited. For more information, call Linda Franklin at 573-0397.

SHS booster club fundraiser

The SHS drama booster club is collecting old cell phones and used printer cartridges for recycling. Drop off at the sheriff's office. For more information, call Jan Scott at 573-8027.

Tiger's Lair Yearbook deadline

The deadline for orders for the 2003 Tiger's Lair Yearbook is Feb. 3. Balances will have to be paid in full at that time and orders are taken at Snyder High School. Cost is $50 each, with additional options available. Call 574-6138.

WTC adult basic education classes

Adult basic education classes at WTC will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes include E.S. L., GED and refresher courses. Certified teachers and Spanish speaking aides teach the classes. Call 573-8511, ext. 322.

Windbreak trees

Orders for windbreak trees and drip irrigation are being taken at the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation office through Jan. 31. The office is located in the Scurry County USDA office complex at 5309 Big Spring Highway. Call 573-6317, ext. 2.

Choir trip planned

SHS choirs are also planning a trip to Boston on Easter weekend, April 17-21. There are six available positions for anyone who wants to make the trip. For more information, call Ronda Haire, choir director, at 573-6301.

Cancer treatment transportation

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

FBC support groups

Support groups dealing with divorce, death, cancer or caring for elderly parents meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First Baptist Church educational building. A special group for students facing these problems is held at the same time.

Microsoft reaches $1.1 billion pact with California consumers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Microsoft reached a $1.1 billion settlement with consumers in California who accused the software giant of violating the state's antitrust and unfair competition laws.

Critics immediately labeled the pact a sellout.

Under the agreement announced Friday night, proceeds of the settlement will be distributed in the form of vouchers redeemable for computers and software products.

The settlement stems from a class-action lawsuit filed in 1999 on behalf of California consumers and businesses and covers those who bought Microsoft's operating system, productivity suite, spreadsheet or word processing software between February 1995 and December 2001.

Lawyers for both sides said the deal, which must be approved by a judge, could benefit more than 13 million consumers and 3 million children in 4,700 schools. Details about how consumers could take advantage of the voucher offers would only be spelled out after a judge approves the agreement, Microsoft lawyers said Friday.

Similar antitrust class-action lawsuits have been filed in 16 other states.

"California represented by far the largest number of remaining lawsuits and by far the largest number of consumers affected," Microsoft general counsel Brad Smith said. "We feel very good that we've put these cases behind us in California, and we feel confident about resolving other cases as well."

The Redmond, Wash.-based company would not say whether it was negotiating agreements similar to the California settlement with the other states.

The private antitrust lawsuits are separate from a case Microsoft settled last year with the Justice Department and several states.

Critics immediately blasted the settlement, saying California "sold out" to the software giant in part because of a $34.6 billion budget deficit and the continuing economic downturn.

"This seems to be a country where you can buy justice pretty easily these days, especially in these hard hit economic times when the price of justice goes down," said John Perry Barlow, co-founder and vice chairman of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "If there's ever been a company that abused antitrust law to the detriment of consumers and the economy, it is Microsoft."

The antitrust lawsuit, filed in California by a private San Francisco-based law firm, was scheduled to go to trial next month. The final cost of the settlement will depend on the number of California consumers who submit claims during a four-month submission period later this year.

Today's chuckle

2 hole-in-ones brings man fame

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — By his own admission, Jack Gosch's front nine at the Sunrise Country Club earlier this week was nothing special.

That all changed quickly.

He aced the 10th hole. And then on the 11th — bingo! — another hole in one.



"I've never gotten more congratulations for anything in my life," the 74-year-old Gosch said Thursday, three days after his amazing feat. "The word spreads fast in the golf community."

And there was no disputing that it really happened, either. Playing in his foursome was Jerry Seeman, the senior director of officiating in the NFL for 10½ years until his retirement in June 2001.

"It was incredible," Seeman said. "The beauty of it all is they were just very good golf shots — nothing fluky. I've never had a hole in one myself, I think I've seen three other ones. This was absolutely phenomenal."

Sunrise is an executive course, with 10 par 4s and eight par 3s — a 3,837-yard, par-64 layout.

Gosch has an 11 handicap at Sunrise and a 17 handicap otherwise. The retired auto dealership owner shot a 90 at the par-72 Thunderbird Country Club on Thursday — a fairly typical day on the links.

"I get a 7, then I get a par," he said with a laugh.

Previously, Gosch had one hole in one — on the 116-yard, par-3 second hole at Sunrise nearly two years ago.



Daysha Weaver

Daysha Weaver earns degree from UNT

Daysha Weaver, a 1998 Snyder High School graduate, recently graduated from the University of North Texas with a BBA degree in marketing and a GPA of 3.3.

She played four years for UNT's Lady Eagles golf team and was captain her senior year.

As a student athlete Weaver was named to the Athletic Directors Honor Team four years; Big West Conference All-Academic Team; and Sun Belt Conference All-Academic Team.

She was also a member of the Marketing Honor Society, Mu Kappa Tau Chapter; and SAAC, Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Weaver is the daughter of Barbara and Randy Weaver of Snyder.

Kent County sets livestock show

The Kent County Junior Livestock Show will be held Jan. 24-25 at the show barn in Clairemont.

The show will feature a meat goat division, swine division, lamb division and steer and heifer division. This is expected to be on excellent show with plenty of competition between exhibitors.

Sheep judging will begin Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. with showmanship to follow. Hog judging will follow sheep judging and showmanship.

Goat judging will begin at 9 a.m. with showmanship to follow. Steer judging will follow then showmanship during the show. Heifer judging will follow steer judging with showmanship during the show.

A barbecue lunch will be served and awards presentations at 1 p.m. with the auction to follow at 1:30 p.m..

For more information call the Kent County Extension Office at 806-237-3751.

Viral outbreak strikes school

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 700 students at Cypress Creek High School got an early jump on the weekend, with most apparently ill from the diarrhea-causing virus notorious for afflicting passengers aboard cruise ships.

"It does appear to be a Norwalk-like virus," Rita Obey, a spokeswoman with the Harris County Public Health Department, told the Houston Chronicle for its Saturday editions.

Officials in the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District in northwest Harris County said 400 of the school's 3,200 students were absent Thursday. On Friday, 646 were absent and 82 more sent home during the day.

The district canceled Friday night activities at the school, but didn't call of Monday classes.

The Norwalk and Norwalk-like viruses — which cause diarrhea, stomach pain and vomiting for up to 48 hours — are spread by close contact with infected people or the things they have touched.

More students may fall ill next week because outbreaks tend to occur in waves, experts warned.

"You have several cases and it looks like it goes away — then you have several (more) cases," said Kathy Barton, a spokeswoman for Houston Department of Health.

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events

LOTTO TEXAS TEXAS LOTTERY RESULTS

Friday's Lottery Numbers
Texas Two Step

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

4-10-17-32
Bonus number 24
Estimated jackpot: $250,000
Pick 3
(Day) 9-7-7
(Night) 5-1-2
Cash Five
2-3-4-27-35

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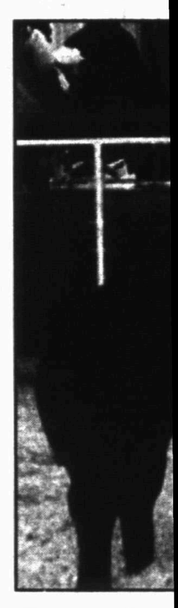
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Local



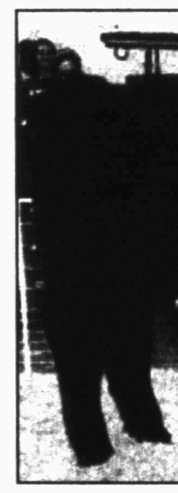
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Reserve Gran



Grand Champi with her father



Reserve Gran

More

Two Okla

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A third sister accident but was released Saturda hospital, a daugh

Sue W. Goode, Beatrice "Bea" L pa, were killed i accident. They w a sport utility vehi



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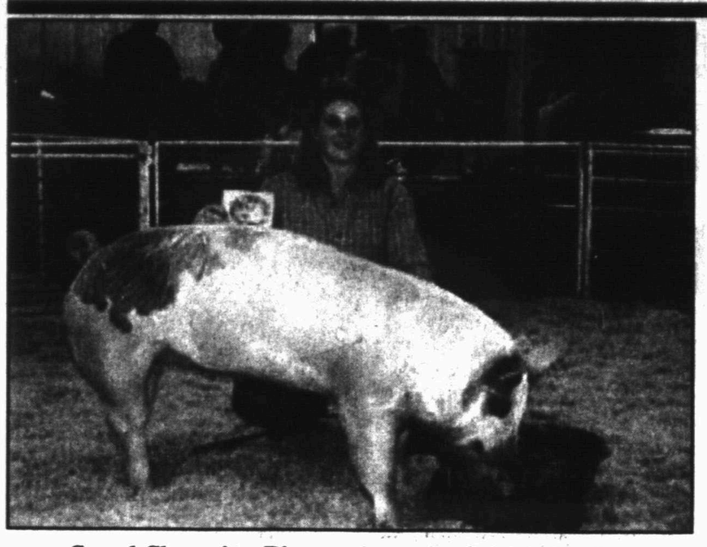
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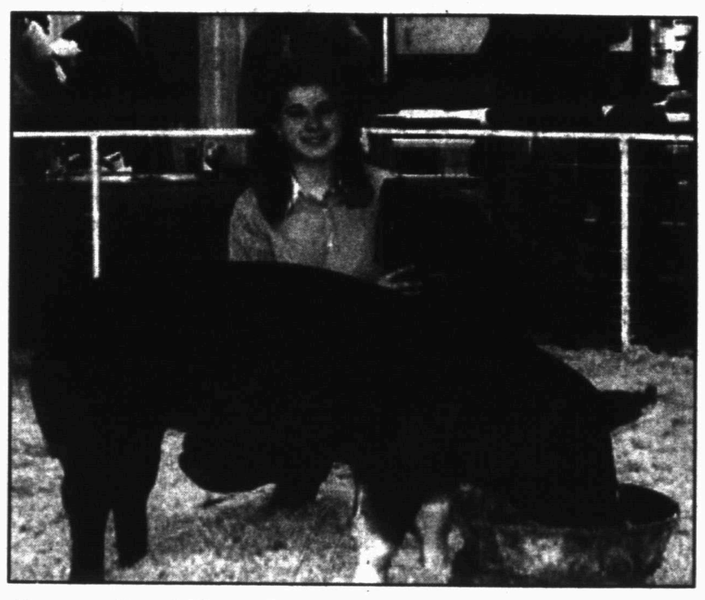
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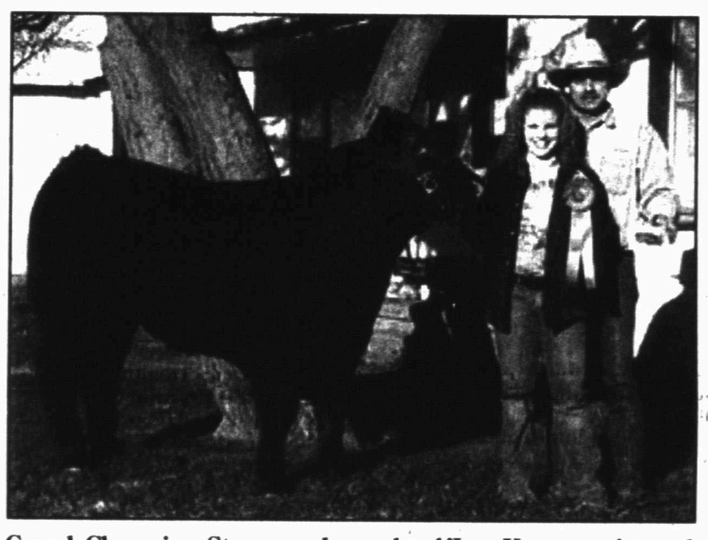
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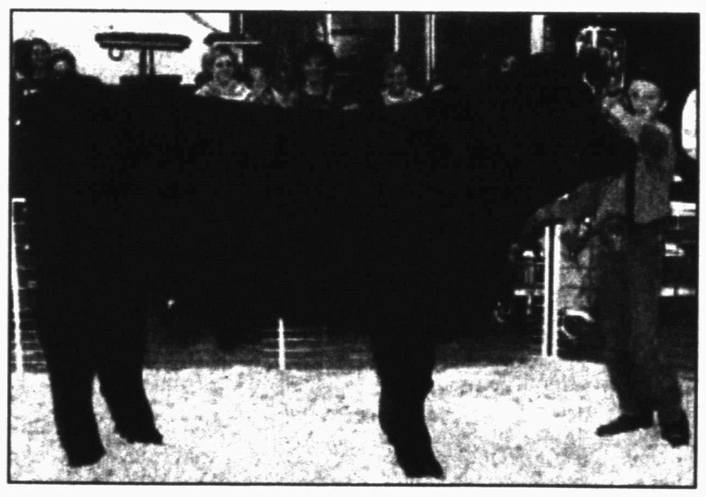
Grand Champion Pig — shown by Celeigh Sterling



Reserve Grand Champion Pig — shown by Candace Sanchez



Grand Champion Steer — shown by A'Lex Koonce, pictured with her father, David Koonce



Reserve Grand Champion Steer — shown by Tyrelle Gilbert

More pictures on page 4A

Two Oklahoma sisters killed in accident

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — Two sisters died in an automobile accident en route to make burial arrangements for their mother.

A third sister was injured in the accident but was expected to be released Saturday from a Tulsa hospital, a daughter said.

Sue W. Goode, 63, of Tulsa, and Beatrice "Bea" Lewis, 66, of Sapulpa, were killed in the Wednesday accident. They were passengers in a sport utility vehicle driven by their sister, Debra Stewart, 43, of Sand Springs.

The three had left a Sapulpa funeral home on their way to make burial arrangements at a cemetery in Sand Springs for their mother, Hazel Bell Liles, 82, who had died earlier Wednesday.

The SUV was struck by a pickup truck that failed to stop at a stop sign, Sapulpa Police Capt. Rick Rumsey said. Goode and Lewis were ejected from the SUV.

Ira Junior Livestock Show

The Ira Stock Show was held Jan, 4. Steers were judged by Richard Smith while Scott Doss judged the lamb, goat, and pig events.

The stock show was hosted on by the Ira FFA members, their sponsor, Jay Waller, with support from parents, teachers and community.

STEERS

British Breeds:
1. Tyrelle Gilbert
2. A'Lex Koonce
3. Laramie Gilbert

Champion British – Tyrelle Gilbert

Reserve Champion British – A'Lex Koonce

A.O.B.:
1. A'Lex Koonce
2. Tyrelle Gilbert
3. Laramie Gilbert

Champion A.O.B. – A'Lex Koonce

Reserve Champion A.O.B. – Tyrelle Gilbert

GRAND CHAMPION STEER – A'Lex Koonce

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER – Tyrelle Gilbert

Junior Steer Showmanship – Tyrelle Gilbert

LAMBS

FINE WOOL:

LIGHTWEIGHT:
1. Brandon Lunsford
2. Kendyll Pilcher
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Celeigh Sterling
5. Amber Sanchez

MEDIUM WEIGHT:
1. Lacie Thompson
2. Lacie Thompson
3. Celeigh Sterling
4. Kelbi Pitner
5. Amber Sanchez
6. Amber Sanchez

Grand Champion Fine Wool – Lacie Thompson

Reserve Champion Fine Wool – Lacie Thompson

FINE WOOL CROSS:
1. Lacie Thompson
2. Amanda Elam
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Kaci Waller
5. Kendyll Pilcher
6. Kellie Pilcher

1. Kaci Waller
2. Lacie Thompson
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Amanda Elam
5. Brandon Lunsford

1. Celeigh Sterling
2. Kelbi Pitner
3. Sarah McCown
4. Amanda Elam
5. Amber Sanchez
6. Kaci Waller

GRAND CHAMPION FINE WOOL CROSS –

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FINE WOOL CROSS – Celeigh Sterling

MEDIUM WOOL:
1. Celeigh Sterling
2. Amber Sanchez
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Celeigh Sterling
5. Baily Nickerson

Grand Champion Medium Wool – Celeigh Sterling

Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool – Amber Sanchez

AND CHAMPION LAMB – Celeigh Sterling

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB – Kaci Waller

Senior Lamb Showmanship – Celeigh Sterling

Junior Lamb Showmanship – Kaci Waller

GOATS

CLASS ONE:
1. Wes Kellner
2. Baily Nickerson
3. Chad Nickerson
4. Jordan Lollar
5. Jordan Smith
6. Seth Cotton
7. Steven Juarez

CLASS TWO:
1. Chad Nickerson
2. Baily Nickerson
3. Joel Lollar
4. Cody Lomax
5. Seth Cotton

CLASS THREE:
1. Baily Nickerson
2. Chad Nickerson
3. Jessica Odom
4. Rance Dunn

CLASS FOUR:
1. Chad Nickerson
2. Wes Kellner
3. Kaci Waller
4. Jessica Odom
5. Ashton Smith
6. Rance Dunn

CLASS FIVE:
1. Joel Lollar
2. Baily Nickerson
3. Cody Lomax
4. Joel Lollar
5. Steven Juarez

CLASS SIX:
1. Wes Kellner
2. Ashton Smith
3. Chad Nickerson
4. Jessica Odom
5. Jordan Lollar
6. Steven Juarez

GRAND CHAMPION GOAT – Wes Kellner

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION GOAT – Chad Nickerson

Senior Goat Showmanship – Wes Kellner

Junior Goat Showmanship – Baily Nickerson

PIG SHOW

DUROC:

LIGHTWEIGHT:
1. Candace Sanchez
2. Amber Sanchez
3. Cody Lomax
4. Sarah McCown
5. Bubba Walker

HEAVYWEIGHT:
1. Sarah Gunset
2. Jessica Odom
3. Sarah McCown
4. Seth Sanchez

Grand Champion Duroc – Candace Sanchez

Reserve Grand Champion Duroc – Sarah Gunset

HAMPSHIRE :

LIGHTWEIGHT:
1. Rance Dunn
2. Rance Dunn
3. Ashton Smith
4. Kellie Pilcher
5. Amber Sanchez

MEDIUM WEIGHT:
1. Kaci Waller
2. Jessica Odom
3. Kellner Odom
4. Cody Lomax

HEAVY WEIGHT:
1. Candace Sanchez
2. Bubba Walker
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Sarah Gunset

GRAND CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE – Candace Sanchez

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE – Bubba Walker

BLACK OPB:
1. Wes Kellner
2. Lacie Thompson
3. Whitney Payne
4. Sarah Gunset

GRAND CHAMPION BLACK OPB – Wes Kellner

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BLACK OPB – Lacie Thompson

YORK:

LIGHTWEIGHT:
1. Seth Cotton
2. Ashton smith
3. Chris Dobbs

HEAVY WEIGHT:
1. Brandon Lunsford
2. Brandon Lunsford
3. Jamie Dobbs

GRAND CHAMPION YORK – Seth Cotton

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION YORK – Brandon Lunsford

CROSS:

LIGHT WEIGHT:
1. Ashton Smith
2. Jessica Odom
3. Chris Dobbs
4. Rance Dunn

MEDIUM WEIGHT:
1. Cody Lomax
2. Candace Sanchez
3. Amber Baker
4. Seth Sanchez

HEAVY WEIGHT:
1. Celeigh Sterling
2. Brandon Lunsford
3. Brandon Lunsford
4. Bubba Walker
5. Amber Baker

GRAND CHAMPION CROSS - Celeigh Sterling

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CROSS – Brandon Lunsford

GRAND CHAMPION PIG – Celeigh Sterling

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PIG – Candace Sanchez

Senior Pig Showmanship – Candace Sanchez

Junior Pig Showmanship – Sarah Gunset

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Tuesdays - 8:00 - 9:00pm
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JAN 12 2003

Minority preference creates controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration lawyers are laying the groundwork to oppose a University of Michigan program that gives preference to minority students, a step that would inject President Bush into the biggest affirmative action case in a generation.

Bush himself has not decided what role, if any, the administration will play in the landmark case but several officials said Friday night he is unlikely to stay on the sidelines. White House political allies are planning to intervene against the Michigan program nonetheless.

The administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, pointed to Bush's record in Texas and their continuing review of Clinton administration affirmative action cases as signs that the president is inclined to oppose the university's policies. Furthermore, he is likely to suggest alternatives to racial preferences that still promote diversity, officials said.

Bush is awaiting formal recommendations from Justice Department and White House lawyers before making his decision.

The Supreme Court, in its most important case this year, is expected to rule on the constitutionality of programs that gave black and Hispanic students an edge when applying to the University of Michigan and its law school.

The issue is a lightning rod both for conservative voters who back Bush and for minority voters, whom Republicans are courting.

Further complicating the White House's decision is the fallout for the GOP from the racially provocative comments that cost Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., his job as Senate majority leader. Bush denounced Lott's remarks, which were widely interpreted as nostalgia for segregation.

Siding with white students so soon after the Lott controversy could be seen as an affront to blacks.

The administration is not a party to the Michigan fight and does not have to take a position. Traditionally, however, the White House weighs in on potentially landmark cases.

Bush must decide soon. Legal briefs opposing affirmative action are due to the court Jan. 16, and briefs supporting the Michigan admissions plans are due in February.

Lawyers for political allies of the White House are drafting friend-of-the-court briefs arguing that the University of Michigan policy is unconstitutional, administration officials said.

The Justice Department is awaiting word from Bush on whether to file a brief of its own. At the least, Bush is expected to take a public stand on the matter and explain his position that racial quotas are not needed to foster diversity, officials said.

In Texas, Bush opposed racial preferences in public universities and proposed instead that students graduating in the top 10 percent of all high schools be eligible for admission. Supporters say the policy increased diversity because many schools are largely minority.

Among the cases that would bolster their argument against the University of Michigan, officials said, is a 1997 affirmative action suit that supported a white high school teacher's claim that she suffered reverse discrimination when laid off from her job. A black teacher was retained.

The Clinton administration argued that the school district's affirmative action policy went too far and could not be justified merely by the notion that a diverse teacher corps is a worthy goal.

"A simple desire to promote diversity for its own sake ... is not a permissible basis for taking race into account," the government said then.

The brief was largely written by Walter Dellinger, former head of the Office of Legal Counsel and later the Clinton administration's acting solicitor general. Administration lawyers consider at least one other Dellinger brief, a case involving a Wisconsin teacher, as further basis to argue against the University of Michigan policy.

Contacted Friday, Dellinger said the reasoning assumed that there is some role for affirmative action but noted that the tool can be wrongly used.

Honor roll recipients and graduate named

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University named 244 students to its fall semester Dean's List, the honor roll of students maintaining 3.3 or greater grade point average.

Two from Snyder on the list include Kara Lowery and Thomas Lowery.

Kimberly Merket of Hermleigh also received a master's degree in counseling.

Dean's List at ASU revealed

SAN ANGELO — The Dean's List for the 2002 fall semester had been announced at Angelo State University.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The honorees, along with their majors, include the following from the Snyder area: Michael W. Ashby, computer science; Carolynn E. Botts, interdisciplinary studies; Sean Lee Duncan, kinesiology; Michelle Kathryn Flynn, interdisciplinary child development and learning.

Others are Lynn Michelle Fogleman, interdisciplinary child development and learning; Adrian Q. Gonzales, accounting: Ashley Lynne Grimmett, marketing; Haley Cristen Holmes, music; Kyle Ross McClendon, kinesiology; Emily M. Rice, English; Shana Janeen Robbins, interdisciplinary studies; Jay Gordon Scott, computer science; Layne Adam Scott, kinesiology/secondary certification; and Anna Lou Williams, business-management information systems option.

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Culp gets nominated for service academy

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) recently announced that 23 young men and women from the 17th District of Texas have been selected as nominees to the United States Service Academies. Their names have been submitted for consideration as members of the academy classes entering in July 2003.

"I am always so impressed by the high caliber of candidates that apply to my office each year," said Stenholm. "But it certainly makes a selection decision all the more difficult."

Ten young men and women were nominated for one appointment slot at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado; ten for one slot at the Military Academy at West Point, NY; twelve for two slots at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD; and one for one slot at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY.

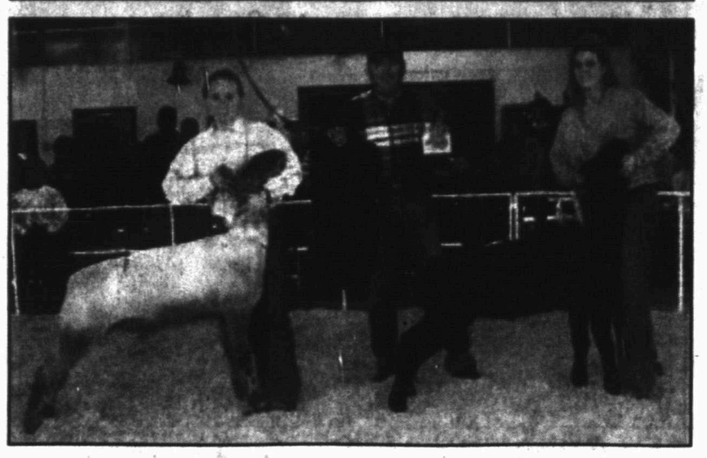
The individuals, and the academies to which they have been nominated, are: Terrel Culp of Hermleigh, Military; Cody Beach of Millersview, Military & Naval; Brent Birchum of Abilene, Military; Tyler Brothers of Abilene, Naval; Trista Burton of Bryson, Naval and Air Force; Michael Daly of Dyess AFB, Air Force; Ty Daws of Rotan, Military and Naval; Hayes Edington of Coleman, Military.

Others include Jeremy Gideon of Abilene, Air Force; Drew Gilbreath of Clyde, Air Force and Naval; Grant Hightower of Bridgeport, Military and Naval; Tanner Honea of Big Spring, Naval; Seth Martin of Cisco, Military; Kevin Maxwell of Granbury, Air Force and Military; Melissa Milstead of Abilene, Air Force; Zach Reimer of Granbury, Air Force; Rachel Rothermel of May, Naval.

Also, Justin Smith of Runaway Bay, Military; Scott Stallings of Granbury, Air Force and Naval; Jonathan Tomes of Bronte, Air Force and Naval; Andrew Tuegel of Abilene, Military and Naval; Zach Tyre of Wise County, Air Force; and Brandon Wauters of Glen Rose, Merchant Marine.

The nominees will now be contacted by the academies with additional information and instructions, and will be scheduled for medical and physical examinations. Final appointment decisions are made by the academies, which will make appointment announcements by late spring.

Continued from Page 3A



Grand Champion Lamb — shown by Celeigh Sterling and Reserve Grand Champion Lamb — shown by Kaci Waller



Grand Champion Goat — shown by Wes Kellner and Reserve Grand Champion Goat — shown by Chad Nickerson



SHOWMANSHIP — Standing: Scott Doss (show judge), Celeigh Sterling — Senior Lamb Showmanship, Candace Sanchez — Senior Pig Showmanship, Wes Kellner-Senior Goat Showmanship Kneeling: Kaci Waller — Junior Lamb Showmanship, Baily Nickerson — Junior Goat Showmanship, Sarah Gunset — Junior Pig Showmanship, Tyrelle Gilbert-Junior Steer Showmanship.

Sanctuary making room for monkeys rescued from lab

KENDALIA (AP) — A Hill Country sanctuary is trying to make room for 60 adult monkeys from a New Mexico laboratory that's been accused of violating the federal Animal Welfare Act.

Four macaque monkeys from the Coulston Foundation, a biomedical research lab in Alamogordo, N.M., have been at the nonprofit sanctuary Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation since Dec. 22. The sanctuary is located in Kendalia, about 45 miles north of San Antonio.

Another 56 monkeys are at the lab, but will arrive in Kendalia as soon as the sanctuary can afford to build enclosures for them. Sanctuary officials hope to have all of the monkeys by summer.

The four macaques brought to Kendalia early are severely self-mutilated. One punctured his stomach and started to pull out his intestines, and another had a large scab on his stomach, said Lynn Cuny, executive director of the sanctuary.

"This type of behavior is not atypical at all for primates," Cuny told the San Antonio Express-News for its Saturday editions. "They internalize a great deal of the stress, fear and anger, and it manifests in extreme self-destructive behavior.

"These monkeys suffered unbelievable abuse."

The lab had been charged four times by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for alleged violations related to the deaths of 14 primates before it began losing client funding.

Financial Focus

New Year's Resolution: Seek Quality Financial Advice

It's a new year, and, if you're like many people, you've made some New Year's resolutions. Maybe you've decided to visit the gym more often. Maybe you're going to become better informed on current events. Or maybe you're just going to take more time to enjoy life. All of these are admirable and worthwhile objectives, but they probably won't help you achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. And that's why you might want to add one more resolution: *Get quality financial advice in 2003.*

Of course, if you already rely on a qualified financial professional, and you're satisfied with the help you're receiving, then you probably won't need to make any changes this year. But if you're not working with someone, then now is the time to start.

In an age of financial Web sites, financial news programs and financial publications, why is it so important to seek face-to-face assistance from an investment professional? Can't you get all the information and recommendations you need from a variety of media?

To understand why these other sources are no substitute for personal interaction with an experienced financial professional, you need only consider two events of the past couple of years: the series of corporate accounting scandals and the long bear market.

These stories grabbed headlines and shook investor confidence in the financial sector. And yet, people did not lose faith in their individual advisers. In fact, 85 percent of respondents were "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the services of their own financial professionals, according to a 2002 survey conducted by the Securities Industry Association, an organization representing more than 600 securities firms.

Why do people maintain faith in their investment representatives in good times and bad? Just consider what financial professionals offer:

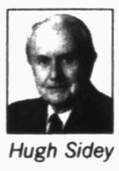
- Appropriate recommendations — You can find "hot investment tips" on the Internet, on television and in magazines. But what good are these tips if they aren't right for you? A qualified investment professional will only make recommendations based on your tolerance for risk, investment preferences and long-term goals.
- Diversification strategies — Diversification is one of the most important factors in effective investing. By spreading your investment dollars among a variety of asset classes - stocks, mutual funds, bonds, government securities and money market accounts - you help to reduce your overall risk level and increase your chances for success.
- Portfolio reviews — Over time, your life will change in many ways. When you're first starting out, you might just want to save enough money to make a down payment on a house. Later on, you'll want to send your kids to college. Still later, you'll want to manage your assets in retirement. And at each of these stages, your investment needs will be different. A financial professional can help you review your portfolio at regular intervals to make sure you're on track toward meeting your goals.

As you can see, a qualified financial professional can help you in many ways. How do you find one that's right for you? Start by asking your friends and relatives who they use. Then, interview a number of professionals to see if their style and investment philosophy suits your needs. Don't be afraid to ask as many questions as you want — and make sure you know how a prospective financial professional gets paid.

Start 2003 off right by committing yourself to finding a suitable, capable investment representative. By fulfilling this one New Year's resolution, you can reap the rewards for decades to come.

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Whatever happened to...

Snyder High School graduate Kelli Lockhart Harmon is now an educator in Garland.

Kelli graduated in 1993 and was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, girl's golf team and was the highest-ranking female of her class.

She graduated in December of 1997 from Texas A&M University with a degree in inter-disciplinary studies.



Kelli Lockhart
1993



Kelli Harmon
2003

She has taught at Brandenburg Middle School in Garland since her graduation and is now teaching sixth grade English and seventh grade Latin. She is a Pentathalon instructor (similar to the Academic Challenge) and teaches an after-school program, Learning Enrichment.

Kelli attributes her desire to teach to the "wonderful teachers that she had as a student of Snyder public schools."

Kelli is married to Bradley Alan Harmon, A&M graduate and CPA. They reside in Garland and are expecting their first child in June.

She is the daughter of Bill and Marilyn Lockhart of Snyder.

(Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550)

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh grads... WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Name _____

Year graduated _____

Parent's name _____

Some general high school activities for which they might be remembered _____

_____

_____

_____

After graduation they (college, military, etc.) _____

_____

_____

_____

Married to _____

Now live in _____

Children _____

_____

Professional work or accomplishment _____

_____

_____

Anything additional _____

_____

_____

_____

Current picture?

Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550

School boards will be recognized in January

This month is school board recognition month and Snyder Independent School District is joining other districts across the state to acknowledge board member's commitment to our communities and schools.

"Texans benefit every day from the dedicated energies and countless hours devoted by a group of more than 7,000 men and women across the state. These public servants are elected to serve by local citizens and receive no compensation for their efforts," said Jim Kirkland, interim superintendent for the SISD.

"These people unselfishly contribute their time and talents toward the advancement of public education," said Kirkland.

"They represent a continuing commitment to local citizen control and decision making in education. Even though we are making a special effort in January to show our appreciation to our school board members, we recognize their contributions reflect a year-round commitment on their part," said Kirkland.

"We proudly salute these men and women as they provide leadership for student achievement, academic programs, district funding and school facilities. Their service ensures that decisions abut our local public schools are made by those most familiar with the needs of the community's children and families," said Kirkland. "These individuals deserve recognition and thanks for their dedication to the continuing success of our students and schools," said Kirkland.

Members of the Snyder ISD school board are Mark McCormick, Luann Burleson, Cathy Peoples, Glenn Clarady, Mike Levens and Doug Neff.

Serving the Ira school district is Dirk Dunn, Keith Clements, Fran Farmer, Lance Autry, Dennis Taylor, Sid Wall and Shane Smith.

Hermleigh ISD members are Alan Culp, Tim Dacus, Joe Roemisch, Roy Gill, Larry West, David Higgins and Sherene Digby.

Necklace controversy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The weird world of "The Osbournes" has gotten weirder, with Ozzy Osbourne's wife battling with a Hollywood talent agent over whether the agent belonged at a party where she won the door prize, a $15,000 necklace.

The pricey jewelry was raffled off by Sharon Osbourne.

New plan outlines changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration took steps Friday toward defining just what bodies of water the government will — and will not — protect under the Clean Water Act, citing a Supreme Court ruling that cast doubt on some protections. Critics said the changes weaken the act.

Two federal agencies directed that an earlier policy of protecting migratory birds should not, in itself, be used to justify protection of isolated swamps and bogs under the federal water pollution law — a decision affecting potentially millions of acres of wetlands.

That decision was based on a 2001 court ruling questioning U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' instructions to regional offices to protect isolated wetlands as habitats used by migratory birds. That guidance said destroying such wetlands could affect interstate commerce created by bird-watchers and hunters who travel from state to state.

A guidance letter published Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps removed safeguarding migratory birds as a legal reason to protect an isolated wetland. EPA officials estimate that up to a fifth of the nation's remaining 100 million acres of wetlands are considered isolated.

EPA spokesman Joe Martyak rejected environmentalists' criticism of the agencies' decision, saying it simply implemented the Supreme Court ruling.

The Supreme Court had rejected the government's claim that it could protect isolated ponds and mudflats based solely on their use as habitat for migratory birds. The Army Corps' original guidance included additional reasons for protecting isolated wetlands such as their use in irrigating crops for interstate commerce or harboring threatened or endangered species.

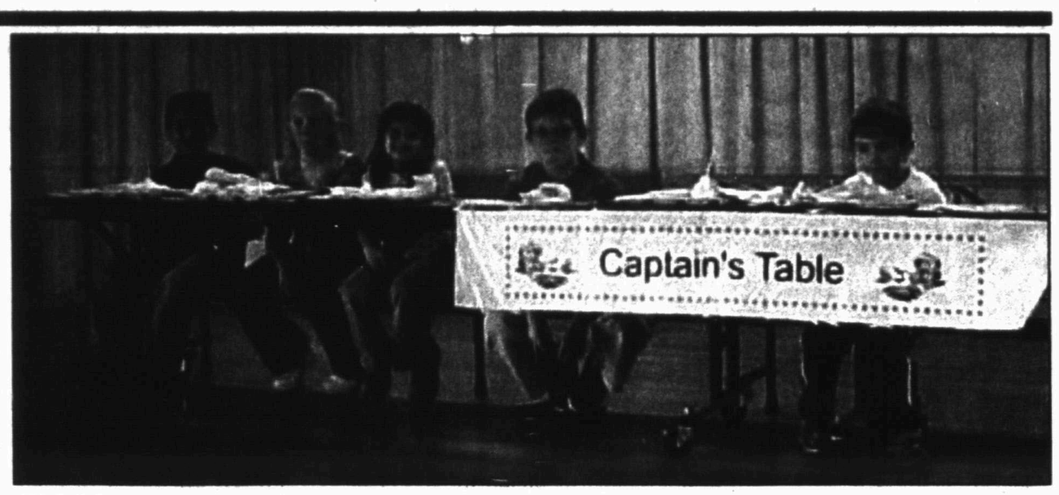
EPA officials interpreted the court's decision to mean that the old guidance was no longer valid. Environmentalists and other wetlands experts say the administration is going beyond the court ruling by disallowing the use of other reasons — such as interstate crop irrigation or endangered species protection — to protect isolated wetlands that were in the original guidance.

The agencies also took the first step Friday in a lengthy rule-making process that could change the scope of waters protected by the Clean Water Act, suggesting a reevaluation of the extent of future protections for wetlands confined to one state and not used for navigation.

The latest guidance letter also says federal regulators in regional field offices should contact headquarters in Washington when deciding whether to protect isolated waters that are confined to one state and considered non-navigable. That could encompass lakes, rivers, streams, mudflats, sandflats, wetlands, sloughs, prairie potholes, wet meadows, playa lakes and natural ponds.

Officials said the changes were not aimed at narrowing the definition of a wetland. Benjamin Grumbles, a deputy assistant administrator of EPA's Office of Water, told reporters the administration wants more of a "scientific underpinning of what is and isn't an isolated wetland" but that "it's certainly not our intent" to encourage more development of wetlands.

EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said in a statement that the agency is committed to protecting the nation's wetlands and watersheds.



THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE — Stanfield students who earn 45 Accelerated Reader points get to sit at the Captain's Table on the stage. They also make their own placemats, which they keep. Students sitting at the captain's table for the fall semester include Megan McWilliams, Loran Perry, Jose Torres, Alma Cabrera, Ashley Kincheloe, Jessica Goodger, Jacinda Payne, Alex Hernandez, Nikko Garcia, K.C. Hestand, Brandon McCann, Christian Perez, Kiersten Price, Bryce Roberts, Alyssa Rowe, Rochelle Sapien, Robyn Thompson, Stephanie Wallace, McKinsey Ellis, Brandon Davis, Faith Overton, Courtney Pollard, John Lujan, Vanessa Ornelas, Blaine Proctor, Kellie Sanders, Ryan Dennis, Canaan Eubanks, Reid Pinson, Dillon Randolph, Avery Wright, Kelly Jones, Priscilla Casarez, Joshua Dossey, Darren Escobedo, Tana Holley, Allie Hollingsworth, Brenon Rhodes. (Contributed Photo)

Pennsylvania sisters fight parole board order to have no contact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nicole Simone was anxious to get back to her family last month after spending almost four years in prison for a teenage drunken-driving accident that took the life of a 16-year-old friend.

Then she saw the parole rules listed on her release paperwork — and burst into tears.

Among other restrictions, she was to have no contact with anyone who was in her car the night of the wreck — including her 18-year-old sister, Ashley.

"My first thought was, 'How could that be?'" Nicole said. "She is my younger sister. She is the only sister I've got, and I love her. I want to be with her. I spent four years away from her in prison. I shouldn't have to be away from her now."

Violating the order would have dire consequences for Nicole, now 22.

If she was to be caught visiting her sister, or even talking to her on the phone, she could be sent back to prison for up to seven more years for violating parole.

The no-contact order made for an awkward Christmas.

Nicole had no money and no place to stay when she got out of jail on Dec. 1, so she moved into her mother's Nanticoke home in northeastern Pennsylvania. But that meant that Ashley had to move out. First she went to a hotel, then to a three-room apartment, where she is living alone.

When the family put up its Christmas tree last month, Ashley came and hung half the ornaments, then left and let Nicole finish the job.

The sisters also saw their mother and opened presents in shifts on Christmas Day.

"It was a sickening Christmas," said their mother, Angie Simone. "It's a devil to have to choose between my kids. It depresses me."

The family is fighting to have the order rescinded.

Nicole has written to the state Parole Board begging for a change. She's also scheduled to go before a judge Wednesday for a hearing on the matter, though it's unclear whether he has the authority to overrule parole officials on the conditions of her release.

John Tuttle, director of the state's Office of Probation and Parole Services, said he has asked that the case get an expedited review.

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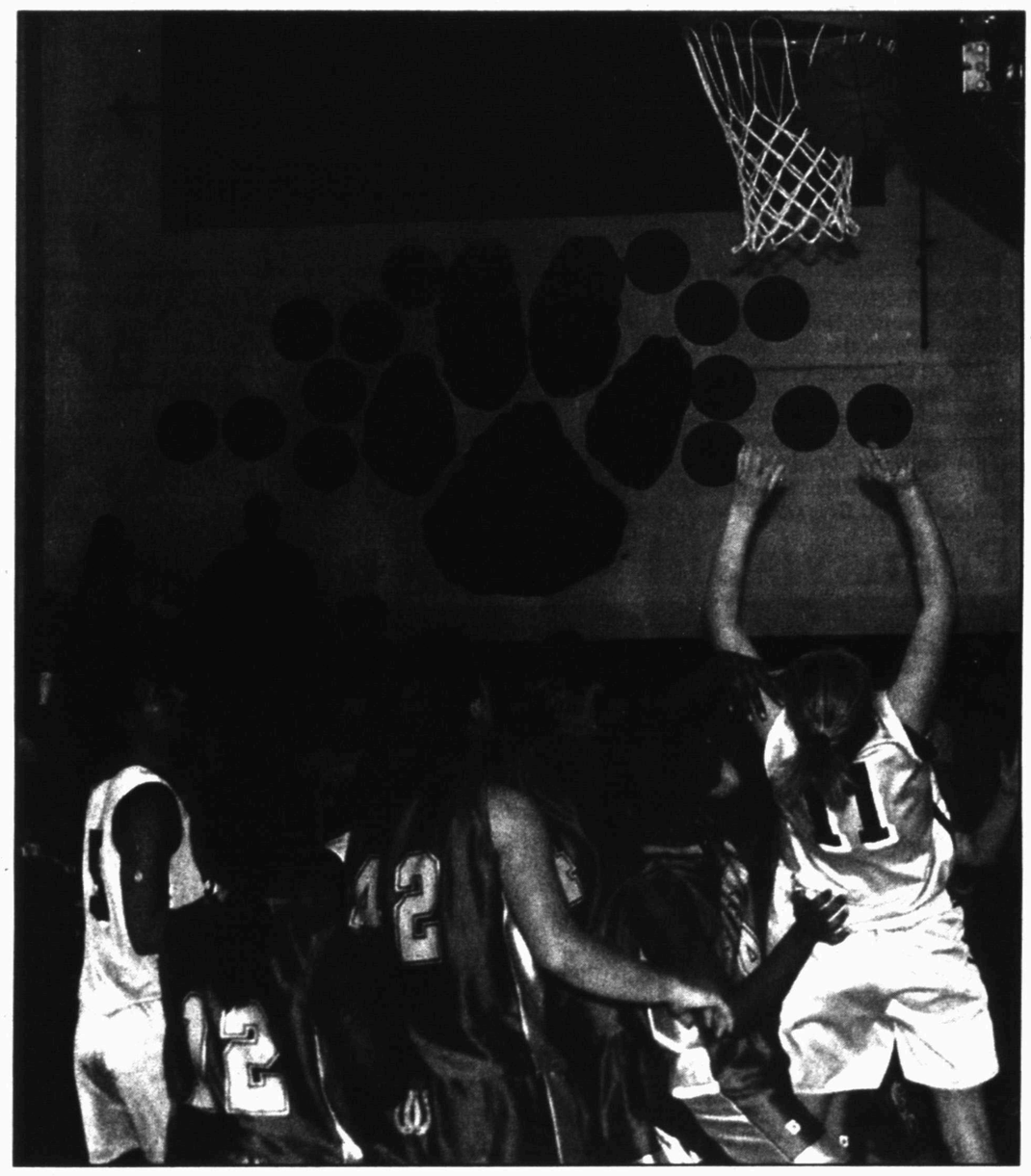
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JAN 12 2003

SPORTS



UNDER THE BOARDS — Junior Erin Burleson gets caught too far underneath on a lay-up attempt in the fourth quarter of Friday's game against Sweetwater. The Lady Tigers stifled the Lady Mustang offense en route to a 43-33 triumph. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Tigers defense sets tone against Sweetwater

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

Another game, another sterling defensive performance from the Lady Tigers.

The Snyder girls used a smothering defense and some timely shooting in capturing its first district win Friday, 43-33, over Sweetwater.

Senior Zipporah Peoples led the team with 12 points, and junior Erin Burleson chipped-in eight to help Snyder end a two-game skid.

The Lady Tigers (16-7, 1-2) forced the Lady Mustangs to pass the ball for long stretches, rarely giving Sweetwater an opportunity to take an open shot.

"We played every possession," said head coach Mike Martin. "We did a good job of making them pass the ball and take bad shots."

After a first-quarter where each team seemed to be taking the measure of the other, the second period began like a slugfest.

Dara Chambers nailed a three-pointer, and Sweetwater's Nikki Mays answered back with a trey of her own. On the next possession, Burleson popped the strings for three, then Peoples stripped the ball away for a lay-up.

Lady Mustang Kelly Rainbolt delivered on a another shot from behind the arc, and the teams went into halftime locked in a 17-16 dogfight, with Snyder holding the slim advantage.

Just four points separated the two squads at the end of the third stanza, when the Snyder freshmen took over.

Sequoya Powell grabbed a steal and a lay-up one minute into the final period, as the Lady Tigers' intensity picked up dramatically. Powell ended the night with 11 points.

After Powell's steal, Snyder began to move the ball fluidly through the tiring Sweetwater defense, with Powell hitting Peoples for an assist on an easy bucket, and Burleson zipping one inside to Powell.

Peoples then snatched an offensive rebound from the clutches of three Sweetwater defenders and put it in the hole to bring the cheers to a crescendo with just less than four minutes left to play.

Freshman Sirena Medrano, who finished with nine points, converted a lay-up attempt, hit a free throw and garnered two assists down the stretch as the Lady Tigers held the Lady Mustangs scoreless in the final two minutes of the game.

"Our freshmen played well, but this was a total team effort," Martin said. "Our defense is really coming along. You can't play the type of defense we play without all five players."

The team will travel to Merkel to square off against the Lady Badgers Tuesday, with a 6:30 p.m. start time.

Prior to the varsity game, the Snyder JV girls got by their Sweetwater counterparts, 43-36.

Brianna Burk drilled 13, Stacey Williamson canned 12 and Kayla Guerrero scored 11 in the victory.

JV coach Scott Pollard said the team did a good job down the stretch against a good team.

"We made most of our free throws down the stretch," he said. "Our shooting and intensity picked up tonight."

The JV girls take the floor at Merkel Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Campo to lead Browns defense

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Former Dallas coach Dave Campo was hired as Cleveland's new defensive coordinator on Friday, reuniting him with Browns coach Butch Davis.

Campo and Davis worked together for six years as defensive assistants on the Cowboys' staff, helping Dallas win two Super Bowls. The two also coached at the University at Miami.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with Butch Davis," Campo said Friday. "We had a great working relationship at the University of Miami and with the Dallas Cowboys, and I have a great deal of respect for him."

Davis said Campo is "an outstanding person, and a tremendous teacher and he will have a significant impact on our players."

The 55-year-old Campo was fired on Dec. 30 after leading the Cowboys to their third straight 5-11 season. He had also interviewed for Seattle's defensive coordinator's job but decided to join Davis' staff.

The Browns' position opened up Tuesday when 63-year-old Foge Fazio announced his retirement, two days after Cleveland blew a 17-point lead in the second half of a 36-33 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC playoffs.

Fazio was criticized for using only three linemen to rush quarterback Tommy Maddox on the Steelers' final two scoring drives.

Campo coached the Cowboys secondary from 1991-94. Davis was Dallas' defensive coordinator in 1993-94. Campo took over the Cowboys defense when Davis left to take the head coaching job at Miami in 1995 and stayed in that role until he was named head coach before the 2000 season.

Campo's biggest challenge with the Browns could be getting more production from former first-round draft picks Courtney Brown and Gerard Warren.

Brown, the No. 1 overall selection in 2000, struggled with injuries for the second straight year and missed the final four games this season after undergoing knee surgery.

Warren was out of shape this season and didn't make as many big plays as he did as a rookie in 2001.

Campo also inherits a Cleveland defense that failed to protect several big leads this season.

The Browns squandered leads in regular-season losses to Kansas City and Indianapolis and then gave back 24-7 and 33-21 leads in Sunday's wild-card loss to the Steelers.

Davis wanted to have his coordinator in place before leaving for next week's Senior Bowl workouts in Mobile, Ala.

The Browns are still looking for a defensive line coach. On Tuesday, Ray Hamilton was fired with one year remaining on his three-year contract.

Hawks control Ming as Rockets fall, 84-75

ATLANTA (AP) — Jason Terry scored a season-high 33 points as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a six-game losing streak with an 84-75 victory over the Rockets on Friday night.

The Hawks improved to 2-6 since coach Terry Stotts replaced Lon Kruger. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 21 points, and Theo Ratliff had 16 rebounds and four blocks. Leading scorer Glenn Robinson sat out with a sore right elbow.

Yao, making his first appearance in Atlanta, scored nine points, all in the second half. He missed several shots from in close, including a couple that were blocked by Ratliff, and drew his technical.

Area Sports Calendar

MONDAY

Basketball:
Snyder frosh boys vs. Big Spring, 6:30 p.m.
Snyder jr. high boys at Big Spring, 5 p.m.
Snyder jr. high girls vs. Big Spring, 5 p.m.
Hermleigh jr. high vs. Trent, 6 p.m.
Ira jr. high at Klondike, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Basketball:
Snyder varsity at Merkel, 8 p.m.
Snyder varsity girls at Merkel, 6:30 p.m.
Ira varsity boys vs. Sands, 8 p.m.
Ira varsity girls vs. Sands, 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh varsity boys and girls at Westbrook, 6:30 p.m.
Ira JV boys vs. Sands, 5 p.m.
Snyder JV boys at Merkel, 5 p.m.
Snyder JV girls at Merkel, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Basketball:
Snyder varsity boys vs. Lamesa, 8 p.m.
Snyder varsity girls vs. Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.
Ira varsity boys at Borden County, 8 p.m.
Ira varsity girls at Borden County, 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh varsity boys and girls vs. Highland, 6:30 p.m.
Snyder JV boys vs. Lamesa, 5 p.m.
Snyder JV girls vs. Lamesa, 5 p.m.
Ira JV boys at Borden County, 5 p.m.
Snyder frosh boys vs. Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.
Snyder frosh girls vs. Lamesa, 8 p.m.

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	10	8	1	53	99	84
New Jersey	23	12	2	3	51	94	80
N.Y. Islanders	18	17	5	1	42	114	120
Pittsburgh	17	17	3	5	42	121	128
N.Y. Rangers	16	22	6	1	39	110	140

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	26	10	5	1	58	139	94
Toronto	22	15	4	1	49	122	100
Boston	21	15	4	1	47	125	113
Montreal	17	16	5	4	43	115	127
Buffalo	11	23	5	2	29	93	115

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	18	15	5	4	45	118	119
Washington	19	16	5	2	45	111	114
Florida	12	13	9	8	41	96	118
Carolina	16	18	6	3	41	96	115
Atlanta	11	24	2	4	28	102	152

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	24	10	7	1	56	125	97
St. Louis	22	12	5	3	52	136	105
Chicago	19	13	8	2	48	99	94
Columbus	16	20	4	2	38	114	125
Nashville	12	18	7	4	35	89	111

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	25	12	5	0	55	135	108
Minnesota	22	14	7	1	52	113	99
Edmonton	20	13	5	5	50	118	114
Colorado	16	12	9	5	46	121	109
Calgary	14	19	6	3	37	89	111

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	24	10	10	1	59	137	90
Anaheim	16	16	7	3	42	103	106
Los Angeles	17	18	4	3	41	111	121
Phoenix	15	18	7	3	40	105	122
San Jose	15	18	5	3	38	111	130

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

Saturday's Games
Colorado at Dallas, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Nashville, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Ottawa at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Colorado at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Nashville at Chicago, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	27	10	.730	—
Boston	20	15	.571	6
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	7½
Orlando	19	19	.500	8½
Washington	18	18	.500	8½
New York	13	20	.394	12
Miami	12	24	.333	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	26	10	.722	—
Detroit	24	10	.706	1
New Orleans	20	18	.526	7
Milwaukee	15	20	.429	10½
Atlanta	13	22	.371	12½
Chicago	13	23	.361	13
Toronto	8	28	.222	18
Cleveland	7	30	.189	19½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	30	5	.857	—
San Antonio	22	14	.611	8½
Utah	21	14	.600	9
Houston	19	15	.559	10½
Minnesota	19	16	.543	11
Memphis	11	24	.314	19
Denver	9	26	.257	21

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	27	10	.730	—
Phoenix	23	14	.622	4
Portland	21	14	.600	5
Seattle	16	19	.457	10
L.A. Lakers	16	20	.444	10½
Golden State	15	20	.429	11
L.A. Clippers	14	22	.389	12½

Thursday's Games
Sacramento 118, New Jersey 82
Portland 90, San Antonio 87

Friday's Games
Indiana 101, Orlando 97, OT
New Jersey 94, Toronto 79
Golden State 104, Washington 99
New York 114, Philadelphia 112
Atlanta 84, Houston 75
Dallas 103, Boston 78
Minnesota 115, Sacramento 109, OT
Milwaukee 93, Chicago 85, OT
Detroit 101, New Orleans 99, OT
Utah 92, Miami 76
Phoenix 96, Memphis 90
Denver 82, Portland 81
L.A. Clippers 90, Seattle 88
L.A. Lakers 115, Cleveland 99

Saturday's Games
New Orleans at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Miami at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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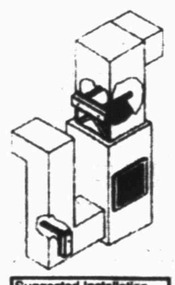
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SPORTS

Mustangs run through Tigers

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

In a pitched battle that came close to matching the intensity of a playoff game, the Sweetwater Mustangs used runs of 11-0 and 8-0 to upend the Snyder Tigers, 58-47, in Snyder's district opening tilt Friday.

"They are a very good team," head coach Bud Birks said. "We came a long way back and played as hard as we could. We battled tonight."

The teams ended the first quarter deadlocked at 6-6, before the hot-shooting Mustangs took control in the second period.

Tied at 11, Sweetwater used an 11-0 run to take a 22-11 lead before Colby Driggers' three with two minutes left stopped the bleeding.

The Mustangs got six points from Mychal Carrillo in the second to take a 10-point halftime edge into the locker room.

"We've got to score better," Birks said. "That was a horrible run (in the second quarter). It's a long way to come back."

The Mustangs kept the pressure on in the third quarter, using an 8-0 run to put a comfortable lead on the board.

Snyder (9-13, 0-1) was plagued by costly errors, many of which were unforced.

"We have got to execute. We make too many careless turnovers," Birks said. "We don't stay focused."

Lee Scott's three-pointer with 1:20 left in the period stemmed the scoring tide, but the damage had been inflicted, and Sweetwater led 41-24 heading into the final quarter.

The teams jawed back and forth throughout the contest, with Sweetwater's Carrillo being slapped with a technical in the fourth quarter for trash talking.

The game was physical from the outset, with Scott and Hill picking up quick fouls early in the game.

"We now know how intense we have to be," assistant coach Zack Williams said.

The Tigers refused to go quietly, though, with Driggers ripping off three from behind the arc to pull Snyder — which had been down by as many as 19 — to within nine points before the clock expired.

Birks said the type of players Sweetwater suits up make comebacks against them more difficult.

"They have smart players," he said. "It's tough to come back against good guards."

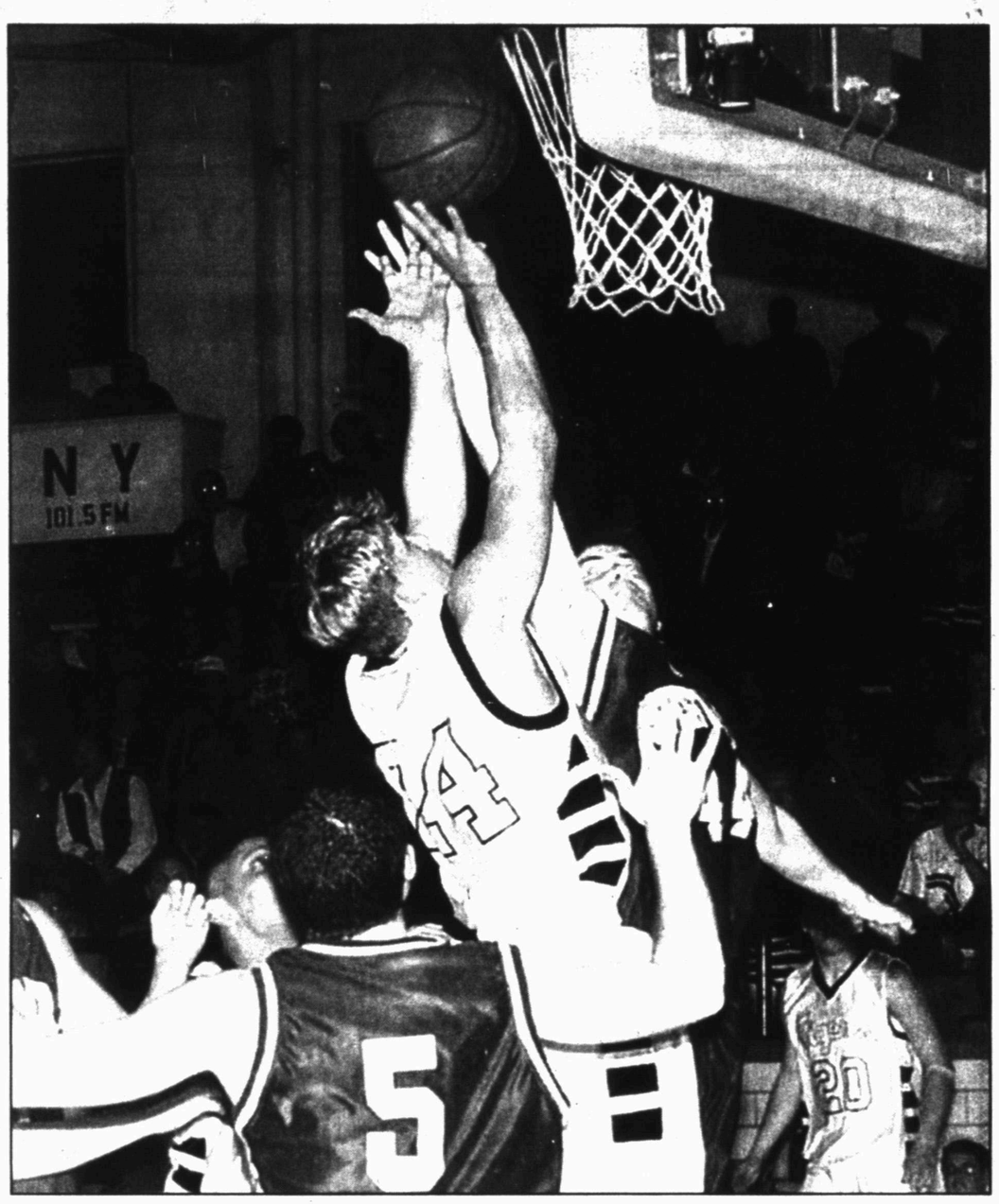
Driggers finished with five treys and a game-high 17 points for his largest output of the season, and Josh Mendoza scored 10.

Lee Scott posted seven and Clay Williams contributed smothering defense in his limited playing time.

The Tigers will travel to Merkel Tuesday night to play the host Badgers, with an 8 o'clock start scheduled.

The JV boys collected another victory Friday, knocking out Sweetwater, 51-40.

Snyder never trailed after the first quarter, and Williams said the team played better against the Mustangs' tough zone defense in the second half.



CONTESTED BASKET — Snyder's Clay Williams (24) stretches out to lay the ball in during the third quarter of Friday's district opener against the Sweetwater Mustangs. Williams made the bucket, but the Tigers were beaten, 58-47. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Bulldogs upended by Klondike; boys win easily

The Lady Bulldogs controlled Klondike for three quarters Friday.

Unfortunately for Ira, the Lady Cougars controlled the decisive fourth quarter in snatching a 47-44 victory away from the Lady Bulldogs.

Ira (14-8, 2-1) held a commanding 11-point lead at the end of the third period, only to see Klondike switch defensive tactics.

"They ran a zone for three quarters and we killed it," head coach Brent Parr said. "We have got to get where we can handle the pressure defense."

Parr said the shift in defense resulted in turnovers and missed shots down the stretch by Ira, which dropped its first district contest.

He said the pressure defense also gave the Lady Cougars a lift in their intensity level, and said his squad has to maintain its intensity "for four quarters."

Klondike also caught fire on the offensive side, nailing three from behind the arc in the final quarter.

Ira got most of its points inside, as Celeigh Sterling hit for 18 points and Lindsey Wilson canned 13.

The Lady Bulldogs knocked in five of 11 free throw attempts on the evening.

The team will host Sands Tuesday evening, with the game to begin at 6:30.

The Bulldogs had no trouble against a depleted Klondike roster, as every player got in the stat book in an 81-37 dismantling of the Cougars.

The Cougars were thin due to grades, and Ira exploited the opportunity.

Wes Kellner led all scorers with 28 points, and Jake Barnes banked in 18 from inside the paint.

Eric Dickerhoff drained 11, and Jess Wall knocked in six.

Sports Briefs

Football booster club

The Snyder football booster club will meet Monday night at 7 in the film room.

Parents of all high school football players are encouraged to attend, as final plans for the Jan. 18 football banquet will be discussed.

Board approves Charlotte for NBA expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA Board of Governors unanimously approved the league's 30th team, granting an expansion team to Charlotte to be owned by billionaire Robert Johnson.

The team will begin play in the 2004-05 season.

Hardaway injured again

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns guard Penny Hardaway will undergo surgery on Saturday to repair a torn ligament in his right thumb and will be sidelined six to eight weeks.

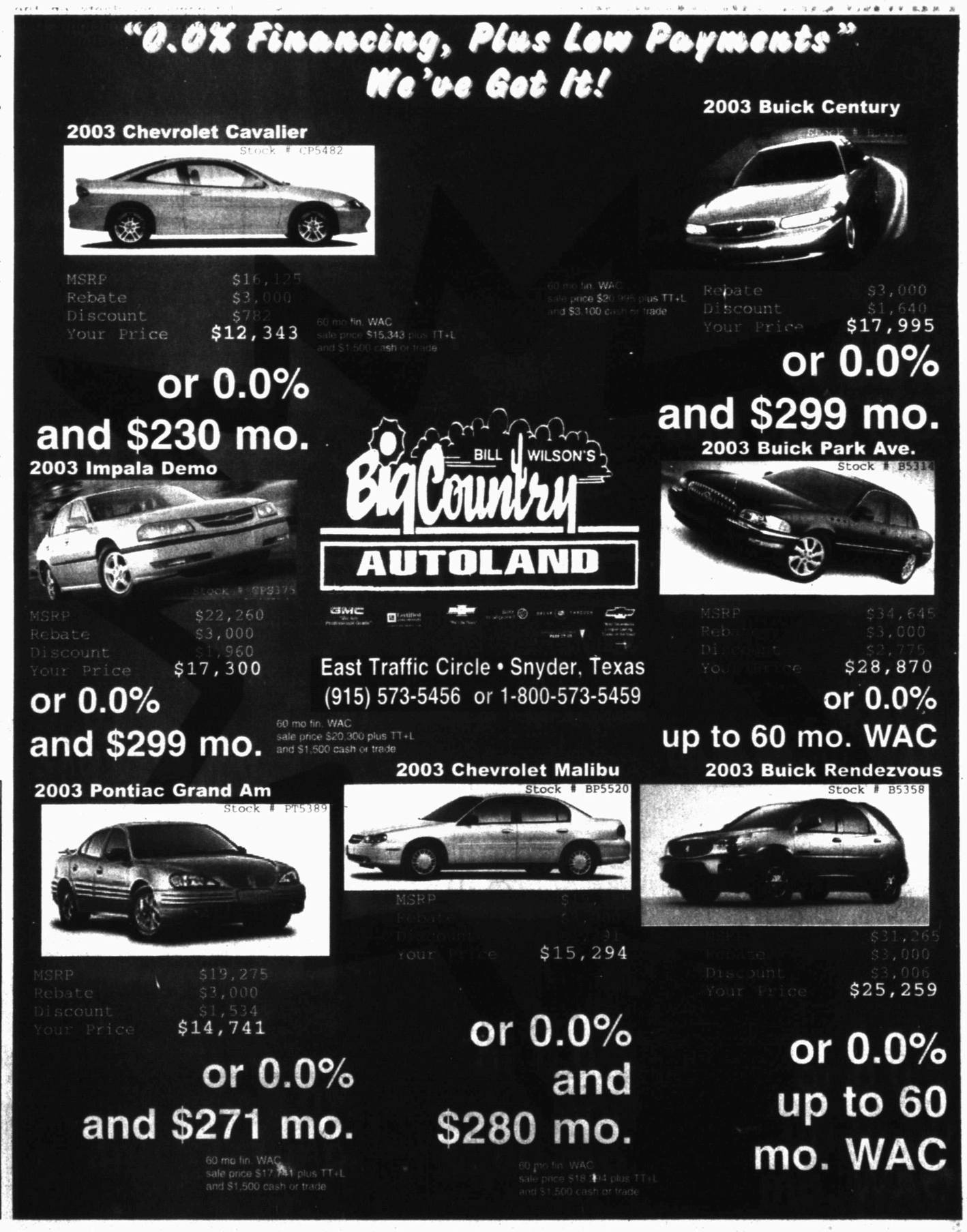
Comfortable lead for Els in Hawaii

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Ernie Els continued his assault on the par 5s at Kapalua and wound up with another comfortable lead in the Mercedes Championships.

Els rolled in a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole for an 8-under 65 to break the 36-hole tournament record at 17-under 129.







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• 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

Call SDN Today!!

FOR AS LOW AS $2.50 PER DAY
($65 per month)
You Can Advertise Your Services In The
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Call 573-5486 for more info.

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday through Friday
4:00 p.m. prior day
For 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

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Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
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The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, 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.

Classified Ads $17.55 for 5 days, get the 6th day FREE!!
15 words or less
(Excluding Garage Sales & Displays)

Legal Notice

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder is receiving sealed bids for the purchase of a new 2003 half ton pickup. The specifications may be picked up at the City Hall in the accounting department. The bids will be received until Monday, January 20th, 2003 at 3:30 P.M. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder is receiving sealed bids for the purchase of a new 2003 complete sanitation truck. The specifications may be picked up at the City Hall in the accounting department. The bids will be received until Monday, January 20th, 2003 at 4:00 P.M. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vehicles

*1986 Buick Park Ave., $1,200
*1997 Ford ext. cab. $8,000
In good condition. 721-9364 or come by 2103 Ave. Z

1987 Ford F-150, 4-wheel drive standard, white w/blue stripe & interior. 573-6270 after 6p.m.

1988 Suburban 4x4, loaded, extra sharp. $6,500 573-8086

1997 Ford F-350 power stroke diesel w/heavy-duty bed w/tool boxes built-in. 10,000 lb. Ramsey wench & poles, cutting torch, Lincoln welder, hand tools. 78,000 miles. $18,500 915-573-8724, 915-573-6560

1997 Ford F350 crew cab, 4-wheel drive, gasoline or propane. Excellent condition. New motor & clutch. Will wholesale. 915-737-2403 or 338-4949.

2000 GMC pickup, single cab, long bed, white, 62,000 miles. $12,500 915-661-6388

2001 Dodge Ram 2500, quad cab, diesel, auto, long bed, running board & tool box. Excellent condition. 573-0293, 338-4819

Oilfield Lease

FOR SALE
(4) leases, 1700 ft., with 11 oil wells, has it's own injection wells. Needs some work. $7,500 total.
573-6725

Business Services

WILL HAUL
Clean your garage or house.
Will move furniture.
For estimates call
Tim 573-3047

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

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

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

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

A COMPUTER PROBLEM?
"Don't Unplug, we come to you."
Repair, Upgrades,
Networking, Tutoring, etc.
Fast Track Computer Service
573-8995

Employment

Dependable person in Snyder to operate wheel loader. Must have CDL & cell phone. Call 915-690-0088.

Experienced director needed for Drug & Alcohol Council. Will consider full or part time. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 302, Sweetwater, TX 79556 or fax to (915)235-5856.

Need experienced helper in carpentry, plumbing, painting skills. Pay commensurate with ability. 573-2251 after 8p.m.

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

WHATABURGER
Whataburger currently has openings for ALL SHIFTS for the following positions:
SHIFT MANAGERS
&
TEAM MEMBERS
Please apply at the following **Whataburger** location:
4612 College Ave.

West Texas Centers for MHMR
Quality Service for Quality Life
Human Resource Department
409 Runnels Street
Big Spring, TX 79720
West Texas Centers for MHMR has opening for Program Manager in Snyder. Bachelor's degree from accredited college in social behavior or human services plus one year's experience. Supervises clinic staff including Service Coordinator, Casework Assistant, Intake Specialist, Clerical and other clinic staff. Salary $14.71 hr. ($30,588.00 annually). On call rotation.
Applications may be obtained at 909 25th St. or by calling JOBLINE 1-800-687-2769 or www.wtcmhmr.org. **EOE**

Mitchell County Hospital District Job Listings:
Full-time positions with benefits.
1. **Ware Medical Unit in Colorado City is taking applications for an LVN for the 3p.m. to 11p.m. shift. For more information call Ms. Cogburn, R.N., D.O.N., at (915) 728-2162 extension 1236.**
2. **Wallace Medical Unit is in need of an LVN for the 7a.m. to 7p.m. shift. Contact Ms. Webster at (915) 728-2162 extension 4264.**
3. **Mitchell County Hospital Nursing Service needs RN for 7p.m. to 7a.m. shift; LVN for 7p.m. to 7a.m. shift; and Ward Clerk for 7a.m. to 7p.m. shift. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-3431.**
4. **Mitchell County Hospital needs a Radiology Tech. Contact Karen Holman, Administrative Secretary at (915) 728-3431, ext. 220.**

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

KITCHEN HOSTESS
First Baptist Church
Responsible for planning, total preparation and serving of a meal for approximately 100 people on Wednesday nights. This also includes purchasing supplies and the cleaning and sanitation of the kitchen. Experienced in food service a plus. Training in food safety and sanitation rules preferred. Pick up application in church office at 1701 27th and return by January 31st.

Need LVNs all shifts. Contact Sandi Martin, Rotan Healthcare Center, 735-2233.

Now taking applications for experienced line/buffet cook. Please apply in person at the Plaza Cafe.

SELL AVON
No door to door selling.
$10 to start.
573-1271 Ind. Rep.

Snyder Oaks Care Center now hiring for full-time cook. Experience helpful but not required. Opportunity for advancement. Come by 210 E. 37th and talk to Martha Davis.

Taking applications for LVNs, all shifts. Apply in person at Snyder Oaks Care Center or call 573-9377.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

RN, Circulating Nurse
Full-time position. Requires at least one year of Operating Room or Acute Care Nursing experience.

Housekeeper/Operating Room Tech
Certified Nurse Aide, EMT or equivalent credentials are preferred. BLS certification required.

We offer an outstanding compensation and benefits package including medical insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, retirement program, participation with a credit union, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and recognition program.

EOE Applicants may contact
Jo Beth Hardegree, RN
Human Resources office
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
1700 Cogdell Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-574-7282
by FAX: 915-574-7136
or e-mail: jbhcmh@snydertex.com

RENT CITY
Growing Appliance, Electronics and Furniture rental company is seeking energetic & friendly, career minded individuals to fill immediate openings for Account Manager.

Must have good driving record. Able to lift 75 lbs. 45-hour work week. No experience required. We will train. Drug screen required.

What we offer:
- Competitive Pay & Bonus Plan
- Group Health Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Annual Reviews
- Employee Purchase Plan
- Advancement Opportunities
- 5-Day Work Week (No Sundays)

Apply in person. Ask for Kristie
RENT CITY
300 Hailey • Sweetwater

Employment

The Snyder Independent School District is accepting applications for Substitute Teaching Positions. Minimum requirements: 21 years of age, 60 college hours. Applications may be secured by contacting the personnel office, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549 or call Dr. Melissa Jones, Assistant Superintendent, or Janet Davis, Personnel Secretary at 915-573-5401. Snyder ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Wait-staff & dishwasher needed. Must be able to work split shifts. Apply in person, Jaramillo's, 102 E. Coliseum Dr.

Simple, easy way to build $5,000+ monthly income part-time from home! Free assistance. E-mail: arlie@consultant.com

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.

Instructions

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

Woman's Column

Company's Gone! It's cleaning time. Need help? Call us! Experienced. References. 573-7593, 573-8249, 338-5038

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

Farmer's Column

HAY FOR SALE
Round Coastal & #2 Alfalfa
Square-Wheat, Sudan, Coastal
Also, 6700 Ford Tractor
w/cab & air, 4950 hrs.
Ross Preston
573-1217 725-9444

Varmint Problems??
Husband and wife team looking for land to hunt coyotes and/or wild hogs. Daytime hunts only. Please call **574-1695**.

Merchandise

10x12 Portable Building
Sheetrocked & wired. Could be used for concession stand or ??
806-794-6772

Nearly new sofa, beautiful, sage green. 573-0985

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

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

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

Merchandise

(4) lighted glass cases.
(6) flower bedding tables.
(1) Refrigerated flower box.
735-2581 or 735-3211

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

Digital Big Screen TV
Take on small payments.
Good Credit Required.
1-800-398-3970

Firewood Delivered
Mesquite & split oak.
573-1535, leave message.

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

For Sale
Custom built gun cabinet and L or U shaped computer desk.
573-6413

For Sale
Excellent condition: 8' 2-man Sun Dolphin Sportsman bass boat. Registered through July 2004. Minnkota trolling motor and battery. $420 Call 573-1252 after 5:30p.m.

Genesis Sun City tanning bed, 2000. 1 year old, 1 owner. $900 OBO 573-1625, 573-9623

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

Last One!!
Morgan 5 person hot tub. Was $4,295. Make offer, must sell!
806-794-6772

Morgan 5 person hot tub w/redwood. Was $7,399. Make offer. Must sell!!!
806-794-6772

Two very ugly buildings!
Both 10x16. Must sell!
806-794-6772

CAROL'S
CRITTER CORNER
BOOK NOOK
BABY. . . and Before & More!
1809 25th 573-0990

Merchandise

Moving! Must Sell!!!
Sleeper sectional, Recliner, 7-pc. dining room set, 5 pc. dinette, Elect. stove, Dishwasher, Large trampoline, Refrigerator, Fax machine. 573-1402

Whirlpool 3 door refrigerator, $250. Also, computer desk, like new. 573-5525

YOUR TRASH CAN
BE MY **TREASURES**
I buy/sell estates. Call Jackie, 573-1800 573-3631 721-4430

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Electric Dryer	$95
Kenmore Washer	$150
Maytag Washer & Dryer	$399
12 cu.ft. Refrigerator	$75
20 cu.ft. Refrigerator	$250
22 cu.ft. Refrigerator	$200
Electric Range	$150
Gas Range	$195
25" Color TV	$50

REPO MERCHANDISE

Glider	reg. 129.99	$45
Recliner	reg. 599.99	$150
Sofa	reg. 799.99	$250
4pc. BR Suite with Queen mattress	reg. 999.99	$595
Sofa-Love-Chair	reg. 1499.99	$750
20 cu.ft. Refrig.	reg. 999.99	$650
22 cu.ft. Refrig.	reg. 1299.99	$850

USED FURNITURE

Rocker Recliner	$50
Sofa	$95
Sleeper	$100
Sofa w/recliners	$125
4 drawer chest	$35
Entertainment Center	$125
Rocker w/ottoman	$40

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

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

PALLETS FOR SALE
2 For A $1.00
Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Free puppies to good home. 1/2 Boston Terrier & 1/2 fence jumper. 574-1979

Apartments For Rent

1 bedroom spacious upstairs apartment, CH/A, very private. $385/mo. plus deposit. Call 573-0990, 573-5525

2 bedroom apartment available in clean, quiet, 16-unit complex. Locally owned. 573-0340 or 575-4934

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

Fieldcrest Apartments
Under New Ownership
1 bedroom/1 bath - $290
(very big bedroom)
2 bedroom/1+ bath - $310
***We pay water**
***You pay electricity**
***$100 security deposit**
***No application fee**
700 E. 37th
(across from coliseum)
573-3519

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.

Western Crest & Windridge Village
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
573-1488
Quality Living At An Affordable Price
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
Pool
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath
W/D Connections. Pool & Playground

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

Houses For Rent

1 bedroom house, appliances, carpet, new paint, good location. $200/mo. plus deposit. 573-5525

2409 28th
2-1, fenced backyard, storage building. No pets. 6 month lease required. 573-4454

2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, CH/A, fenced yard. 2902 Ave. V 573-9068

HOUSE FOR RENT
Available Now
3004 40th St. 3-2 . . . . . .$375
Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505
Suzan Pinkerton 573-0004

Mobile Homes

3b-2b-2cp-3RV, den, water well, 6-lots. Fenced, nice trees. $2500/dwn $500/mo. 959 N. Ave. R 573-2251

Mobile Home Lot(s) for Sale

2 corner mobile home lots, plumbed & ready. School bus rte. $500/dwn $100/mo. 573-2251

Real Estate

2 bdrm, 1 bath home on huge corner lot in Colorado City. New carpet, fresh paint, refrig. air, 1500 sq. ft. No debt. Must sell. Will carry note or trade for land equity, mineral interest, nice autos, big boats, anything considered. Can pay cash difference. Bring all offers. Call Dan or Mike, 1-806-747-3104 or 806-794-5644.

Beautiful Brick Home
Newly updated 3 bdrm-2bth, CH/A, fireplace, 2-car garage, large corner lot, new 6 ft. privacy fence. 3014 El Paso 573-5922 or 573-6496

BY OWNER
CONSERVATIVE, CONTEMPORARY STYLE. IMMACULATE! MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
5603 CEDAR CREEK DR.
573-9780

Call Keith Hackfeld
725-3467 (M) 573-2873 (H)
About These Listings — *Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505*

New Listing — **100 Acres.... 3 mi. west Hermleigh** - 55 A. Cult. Wheat - 45 A. Past CONTRACT PENDING e Home, Cross Fenced, Water Well $40,000

New Listing — **96 Acres Cult... 2 mi. west Hermleigh** - Cross Fenced - Net Wire, Water Well, Pens $40,000

5 Acres..... Rolling Hills Rd. - Well, Electricity $12,500

New Listing — **3402 40th St....** 3-1½-2cp, Corner Lot, Large pecan trees $48,900

3003 40th St..... 4-2-1 CONTRACT PENDING $27,500

Farm & Ranch + Residential

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


Dee Kemp
573-1152


Annette Waller
573-9467


Keith Hackfeld
573-2873

1508 Preston Trail 3-2-2 Very Nice $147.5T
3003 40th S CONTRACT PENDING 7.5T
Comm. Bldg. w/paved parking . . . 401 37th
3211 Cherry 4 CONTRACT PENDING .5T
3766 Ave. V 2-1-1, CH/A. $14.5T
Country! Brick 2-1½, w/FP 13 A's $38T
Rolling Hills Rd. 5 acres w/well, electricity $12.5T
New Listing! 3402 40th 3-1½, corner lot $48.9T
5603 Cedar Creek RV Garage Reduced Call
2556 CR 31 CONTRACT PENDING $65T
320 Acres IRA. . . . . Call
New Listing 100 Acres - 55 A's cultivation
45 A's pasture, mobile home . . . . . CONTRACT PENDING $40T
New Listing! 4021 Eastridge . . . . . Call
513 34th 2-1, Clean, Nice! $17T
New! 1701 39th 2-1-1cp $26.5T
New Country! 5320 FM 1607 3-1¾-2cp plus 19 acres $65T

Commercial Lot 2101 College Ave. Reduced
900 25th, 2309 25th, 2703 College Call
1801 22nd Reduced Comm. 7 offices/yd
2605 33rd Magnificent Custom Built Home
Outskirts of Town 3-2 + 1A, Very Nice $33T
6 to 22 acres tracts . . . Owner Finance
3100 Ave. U Beautiful 3-2-2, Loaded with amenities . . . . . REDUCED Call
105 23rd 3-2 + cp w/shop, 9 A's, lots of extras
City Block on 21st plus more . . $7T
New Listing 96 Acres - all cultivation, water well, pens, net wire $40T
Commercial: 1706 25th St. . . CALL
3104 41st 3-1¾-2cp. $55T
4000 Jacksboro 3-1¾-2 huge kitchen $87.5T
1505 39th CONTRACT PENDING . $34T
List With Us Today!
Listings Selling Fast!

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


Wenona Evans
573-8165


Bill Dryden
573-9739
Broker/Owner

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
REALTORS®


Lora Lord
573-1700


Kayla Moreland
573-4809

Ready to work for you! List with us.

1508 Preston Trail 3-2-2 LA's-2, FP
2409 36th 3-3-3, office Red. $155T
2800 34th 3-3-2 LA's, pool Red. $149.9T
4000 Jacksboro 3-2-2 . . . . . $87.5T
4105 Jacksboro 3-2-2 . . . . . $85T
2501 32nd - 3-2, office, 2 living areas, pretty decor. $84.5T
2950 Gary Brewer Rd 3-2½-1-shop $79.5T
3004 Beaumont 3-2 liv-2-2 . . $79.5T
3309 Ave U 3-2-2 . . . . . $79.5T
2510 Towle Park 3-2-2cp . . . $79T
3600 41st 3-2-2 . . . . . $78.5T
2200 30th 3-2½-2, 2 LA's Red. $75T
2808 47th 3-2, 2 LA's Reduced $69.5T
4505 Denison 3-1¾-1 . . . . . $68T
2204 45th 3-2-2 LA's .Red.! $65T
7233 W Hwy 180 3-2-3, 2.5 acres $55T
2209 30th 3-2-1 + 1cp Reduced $49.5T
2203 43rd 3-2-1 . . . . . $45T
2108 41st 4-2 living-1 . . . . . $45T

2315 42nd 4-2 . . . . . $43.5T
3742 Avondale 3-2-1 . . . . . $37T
2609 Ave. U Duplex $35T
E. 23rd Mobile Home 3-2, 1 acre . . $33T
2405 40th CONTRACT PENDING 50
207 36th 3-2-1cp $32.5T
West 180 3-1-2 . . . . . $31.5T
W. Hwy 180 3-2, 1 acre $30T
2307 28th 2-1-shop $25T
501 35th 2-1 Nice! $22.5T
McBeth Pecan Farm House with 15+ acres . . . . . Reduced!
E. 180 Lots avail. w/mobile hook-ups
Bldg. suitable for shop on 4 lots. . . . Call
Comm. Bldg Westerner Golf $49T
College Ave. Large office Bldg. . . $48T
Car Lot w/Comm. Bldg 709 Hwy 180 $40T
600 37th Large Comm. Bldg . . . Call
3607 College - Lg Comm. Bldg Call
Comm. Buildings downtown . . . . Call

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

homePRO REALTORS®
4002 College Ave. Snyder, TX 79549
915-574-1600 or 915-573-2075
Branch Office NOW OPEN!!
904 E. Holland Alpine, TX 79830
915-837-0767 or 915-837-0768
Debby Miller, Broker/Owner, ABR, RECS
"Where Serious Buyers & Sellers Meet!"



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
REALTORS®

600 29th 3-1-1-2Living Areas, needs TLC **$20,000**
2202 Sunset. 3-2-2cp . Contract Pending **$65,000**
217 36th St. 3-1-2 li Lease Pending ened porch. **$40's**
Commercial: 1800 Ave. R **$8,500**
Commercial: Motel on E 180 . . . . . **$80,000**

JAN 12 2003

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Real Estate

FOR SALE
2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 703 23rd. As low as $800 down. No closing cost. Call Todd, 1-800-944-1559.

FOR SALE ONLY!
3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres, 3 miles west. 573-4381 after 6p.m.

House w/2 lots priced to sell. 111 24th St. 915-523-5897 or 806-894-6891

OWNER WILL FINANCE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, w/patio, brick home, CH/A. 2803 38th 806-790-0827

SNYDER
160 acres, all cultivation, on pavement. 3-1¾-2 brick home, storm cellar, new carpet/paint. Possession on closing. Ready to farm. Call 806-780-6399.

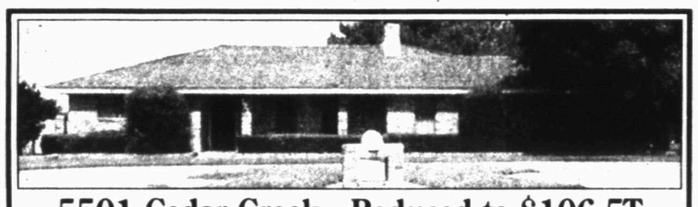
For results, use Snyder Daily News Classified ads. 573-5486

Real Estate

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

Corner 3-1¾-2 + RV shed + shop & other
Gorgeous Home 1986 Sq. Ft. on 12 + Acres
Lrg. Home Nice neighborhood 5-1¾ ..$59.5T
Shop Bldg. + 3 Lots 407 College & 2-1 Merrill
Stock Farm 146 Acres Near Dermott
REDUCED! 2510 Towle Park Rd 3-2-2cp, 1Acre
5 Business Shopping Complex 606 Coliseum
2 Living Areas, 3-1¾-1+2cp....2111 43rd
Nice Storm Cellar 3-2-2cp 314 36th $37.5T
Good Floor Plan 3-1¾-2 4006 Jacksboro $54.9T
1.89 Acres 2-1-2cp South of Hermleigh.....$20T
80 acres 5 mi. SE of Hermleigh, 3-2-2 + office + shop & out building.....Call
20 Acres 4-1¾-2 Beautiful Pool & Yard
Stonewall Co. 1,315 acre cattle operation. Water well + 6 earth tanks. Deer, quail, turkey & hogs.....Call

We Will Work For YOU!
We Need Listings
Doris Spikes.....573-6602



5501 Cedar Creek Reduced to $106.5T
Freshened up with interior painting, this home has 3-2-2 plus office on a corner lot & pretty landscaping.
Call Joan Tate @ Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) **or 573-8773** (H)



Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
** 573-5056 **



Faye Blackledge
Broker/Owner
573-1223



Joan Tate 573-8773



Tresa Cornett 574-1024



Abel DeLoera 573-9353 "Se habla español"



Sherry DeLoera 573-9353



Robin Newton 573-9368



Shirley Drum 573-1550

3405 Snyder Shopping Center Suite B

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

3606 Kerrville - Extra Nice - 3-2-2, FP, new fence & storage building .....$60's
207 36th 3-1¾-cp, CH/A, fenced, real cute $32.5T
2310 Sunset - Clean & Cute - 2-1 ...$28T
2611 48th - Extra Nice! 3-2½-2, office, formal living area/den, FP .....$100's
Wonderful Plan - 2601 35th 3-2½ -2, formal living & dining, patio .....$100's
3409 Apple - So Cu[Contract Pending]**t** $40's
3605 41st Close to Park! 3-2-2, formal liv., den $90's
3718 Sunset 3-[Contract Pending]....$40's
5603 Cedar Creek - Buy of the Century Call
2601 35th - Great Floor Plan - 3-2½-2, Cabana w/hot tub, metal fence .....$100's
2901 Ave. M 1900's Victorian 2-story, 3-2, high ceilings, porch, on corner lot ....$30's
2212 Towle Park Updated & ready to enjoy! 3-2-2LA's, rock fireplace, dining, office $100's
2901 38th Large with possibilities 4-1 ..$35T
New Listing - Beautiful professionally decorated! 3-2-2 .....$90's
2702 37th Fresh[Contract Pending]....$30's
1705 Gilmore - 2 story, 3-2-cp, pool, fenced, storage building .....$80's
3700 Austin - Roomy 3-2-2 living areas, FP, carport & storage .....$50's
Lorraine - Bank Acquired - 4-3½-2 lofts, office, hobby rm., 3 car [Contract Pending] $94.9T
4009 Irving - Nice - 3-2-2, shop ...$80's
3766 Highland INVESTORS 2-1 Low $20's
3112 Ave. X - Beautiful Turn of the Century Home - Renovated with class!! .Call for details
5501 Cedar Creek 3-2-2 .....$100's
Good Buy 3741 Highland 2-1-1 ....$25T
1804 39th 3-1, covered patio, needs TLC $37T
New on the Market 3-1-cp, Investors $25T
5404 Cedar Creek- Reduced 3-2½-2 LA's .$90's
2202 41st - CUTE [Contract Pending]..$20's
3002 37th - Motivated Seller 2-1, rear cp $40's
2108 42nd 3-1-1 .....$30's
Hermleigh 3 bedroom house w/3 apartments $89T

OTHER LISTINGS

2105 42nd - Cute 3-1 .....$20's
1508 Preston Trail - Quality & Design 3-2-2LA's Double fireplace tile floors .Call
2510 Towel Park Rd. 3-2 ..Reduced $79T
513 34th Updated 2-1, Great rental prop. $20T
One of a kind! Custom, 2605 33rd ...Call
3403 Irving - A Steal! 4-2, 2 LA's ...$50's
2274 McMullan - Mobile home site, has well $5T
1815 Garden Lane - Four lots, shop with loading arean and income property $10T
1626 Pecan Farm Rd. - Pecan Farm/Approx. 800 trees, 15 acres, MH, equipment, truck $100T
1416 Pine St. - C-City- $11,900

COUNTRY HOMES

New Exclusive - Gary Brewer Rd. Comfortable & Close In - 3-2-cp, FP, 1 acre .....$70's
4483 F.M. 1607 Country at its best!! 3-2-2cp 2 acres .....$60's
7507 FM 1607 - Great 3-2-den, FP, 5 A's $75T
2476 Uvalde 3-2, brick ....Reduced $30's
New Listing Close in, 4-3, 3 acres ...$68T
S. 208- Custom 2-2, barn, shop w/10 A's Must See!
Reduced - Hermleigh - Good 80 acre farm 20 plus buildings, 3-3½-2 .....Call
C-City - 5 bedrooms with 10 acres $31.9T

LAKE PROPERTY

C-City - 2050 LCR 252 Brick doublewide plus small guest house .....$100's
New - Lake Champion - 3-1½-cp, dock, wood deck, shop, pool .....$50's

COMMERCIAL

Comm. Bldg. Site - 2 acres close in Hwy 350 $30's
401 37th Great Location for offices, salon, etc $47.5T
5109 College Comm. Lot 2 acres ...$90's
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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Arterial inflammation is related to heart attack

DEAR DR. GOTT: My uncle, at 43, recently died of what the family was told was a heart attack. However, on the death certificate, after an autopsy, the cause of death was listed as "acute coronary thrombosis and vasculitis." What is this illness? Could it be hereditary?

DEAR READER: When a heart attack (myocardial infarction) occurs, it is ordinarily the result of a blood clot (thrombosis) in one or more of the coronary arteries. While not always fatal, such an event often leads to serious consequences because a part of the heart's muscle itself dies. In a small percentage of cases, doctors can, at autopsy, see areas of the coronary arteries that are actually inflamed.

Called "vasculitis," this inflammation can result from a variety of medical disorders, including lupus, polymyalgia, bloodstream infection, acute drug reactions and a host of other diseases that are considered to be autoimmune.

There is intense interest these days in the role that vasculitis may play in all myocardial infarctions. Experts hypothesize that the inflammation can actually precede the blood clot and may be, therefore, the basic cause of heart attacks.

Perhaps you have read that many physicians are beginning to screen patients, who may be at risk for myocardial infarctions, with a blood test called the C-reactive protein. An elevated CRP level indicates inflammation somewhere in the body, presumably in the coronary arteries. Such patients are now treated with low-dose aspirin therapy and other medication to reduce the risk of coronary vasculitis. I do not know whether the condition is inherited; appropriate studies to resolve this issue have not been performed. Also, the question of "what causes the vasculitis in the first place?" has yet to be discovered. However, your uncle was a relatively young man, so an inherited tendency to heart disorders is a strong possibility in his family.

A final comment on CRP: Many authorities believe that cholesterol deposits (in the linings of arteries) may well be the inciting factor for vasculitis. Since high cholesterol levels are hereditary, this scenario may explain the apparent genetic tendency toward inherited premature coronary disease. If this theory is correct, myocardial infarctions are not inherited, but high cholesterol levels — the cause of heart attacks — are. So along with general, healthful measures (exercising, losing weight and stopping smoking) adopted by people with elevated CRP, many specialists also insist on a strict cholesterol-lowering regimen that may include medication.

I'll keep my readers informed about this intriguing interrelation of factors associated with coronary artery disease.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I often use rubbing alcohol as a deodorant and a hand-cleanser. My wife, noting that such alcohol is toxic to the body, is afraid that the alcohol I use could be absorbed through the skin and cause future health problems. I have assured her it is safe. Could I be wrong?

DEAR READER: Rubbing alcohol, although toxic when swallowed, is not toxic when absorbed through the skin — one reason being that it evaporates too quickly to enter the skin. Therefore, I agree with that your practice is harmless.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss anemia.

DEAR READER: Anemia means too few red blood corpuscles. Basically, the disorder develops under one (or more) of the following conditions: loss of blood, destruction of blood cells within the body or an inadequate production of red blood cells.

Hemorrhage is, in this country, the most common cause of anemia. Excess blood can be lost from any site following a serious injury. The most prevalent forms of non-traumatic blood loss are excessively heavy menstrual periods, bleeding from the gastrointestinal tract and childbirth. Blood lost from the body carries iron with it. Because this mineral is essential for new blood formation, repeated hemorrhagic episodes will deplete the body's iron reserves, thereby prohibiting the bone marrow from making up the deficiency. Of more importance, brisk and uncontrolled hemorrhage may result in a serious loss of blood volume, with attendant poor circulation and death of tissue. In such instances, transfusions are life saving.

The cause and source of the bleeding must be diagnosed before appropriate, corrective therapy is prescribed. For example, a bleeding peptic ulcer may produce no symptoms until anemia develops. Aggressive treatment is desperately required in this instance, in contrast to the therapy for a woman who has just delivered a baby and will respond to iron supplements. So, while iron replenishment is an integral aspect of blood-loss anemia therapy, primary attention must be directed toward stopping the hemorrhage itself.

A second broad cause of anemia, destruction of blood cells, can result from toxic reactions to chemicals or drugs, and from autoimmune disorders, when the body's immune system mistakenly perceives normal tissue as foreign and attempts to destroy it. Also, there are genetic diseases - such as thalassemia and sickle cell disease — that actually alter the shape and size of red blood corpuscles, making them more likely to malfunction, break apart or be filtered out of the bloodstream by the spleen and other organs. Treatment of these conditions can be challenging. Steroids, such as prednisone, (that shut off the immune system) are useful in neutralizing the effects of autoimmune diseases and toxic reactions.

Finally, inadequate production of red blood cells is a frequent complication of malnutrition (a serious problem in underdeveloped countries), various hematological disorders and vitamin deficiency, most notably B12 and folic acid. The lack of these vitamins (from nutritional deficiencies or from pernicious anemia) can cause a chronic and profound anemia as well as dementia. Kidney insufficiency and hypothyroidism often retard the formation of blood cells, as will radiation over-exposure and bone marrow failure.

The signs and symptoms of anemia, regardless of cause, include pallor, listlessness, rapid pulse, heart failure, weakness and malaise. Other clues to diagnosis include an enlarged liver or spleen.

Patients with anemia should be meticulously questioned and thoroughly examined by a physician. Following this, blood tests should further define the cause of the ailment. Fecal blood analysis is standard. Patients often require a bone marrow exam to determine in what way the blood cells are deficient. The cause of anemia may be elusive: Infections and hidden cancer often lower the red cell count, as may a host of metabolic abnormalities and glandular disorders.

In large part, anemia is really a symptom, not a disease. The disorder itself reflects something that is going wrong in the body. It's the doctor's job to sort out the clues and discover a cause that can be treated.

Because, from a practical standpoint women are more prone to anemia (because of menstruation and childbirth) than are men, I'd like to conclude this column with a personal preference that, I hope, will be of use.

In my experience, a woman who requires more than three pads or tampons a day during her periods, month after month, is at high risk for eventual iron deficiency anemia. Therefore, I encourage such women (and others, as well) to use iron supplement pills during their periods: one pill a day for mild/moderate bleeding, two pills a day for excessively heavy menses. This program should prevent problems and improve women's health.

Remember that iron supplements alone will not correct many forms of anemia. Rather, the basic problem must be identified and corrected. Therefore, a physician's input is vital. It's inappropriate for patients to self-treat their own anemias — the exception being the menstrual bleeding I mentioned above. With modern testing and therapy, all types of anemia can be successfully treated; most can be cured.

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CARD OF THANKS





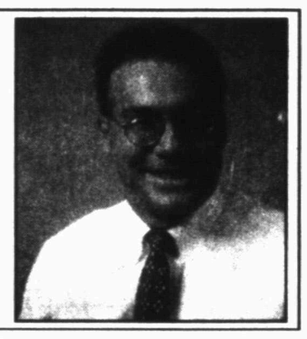
THANK YOU

We, the family of Josefina Salazar, wish to express our deepest appreciation to our priest, Rev. Leo Moras, Bell-Cypert-Seale, Colonial Hill Baptist Church, all other churches, businesses, Snyder I.S.D., family, friends, and everyone who showed, and continue to show, their support and help during our time of sorrow.

We appreciate all the flowers, cards, prayers, dinners, donations, visits, and Christmas gifts that helped ease our pain and made our Christmas a little brighter. May God bless each and everyone of you and your family.

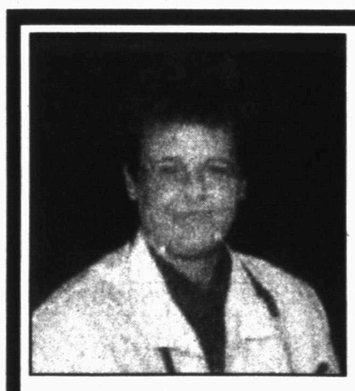
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Heraclio Jr., Angelica, Briana, Guadalupe
& the entire Juarez family.

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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

North Korea might end its moratorium on missile tests

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea said Saturday it might end its self-imposed moratorium on ballistic missile tests if the United States doesn't take steps to improve relations.

The North's ambassador to Beijing accused Washington of failing to respond positively to the 1999 moratorium, which was meant as a gesture toward opening talks on normalizing relations.

"Because all agreements have been nullified by the United States side, we believe we cannot go along with the self-imposed missile moratorium any longer," Ambassador Choe Jin Su said at a news conference.

North Korea announced a freeze on testing of long-range missiles in September 1999, one year after test-firing a missile that flew over Japan and landed in the Pacific Ocean.

Choe's comments came a day after the North declared its withdrawal from the global nuclear arms control treaty. He called that step a "legitimate self-defense measure" prompted by U.S. threats of a nuclear attack.

The ambassador said the North was willing to prove to the United States that it is not making nuclear weapons, but only if Washington renounces "hostile policies." He did not respond to a reporter's question about how such proof would be supplied.

The United States and the North's isolated, hardline communist government fought on opposite sides in the 1950-53 Korean War and have never had diplomatic relations.

North Korea has repeatedly expressed a desire for official ties with Washington and a nonaggression pact.

North Korea is believed to have missiles that can reach any part of South Korea.

Officers respond to one-vehicle mishap

Accident

Officers responded to a one-vehicle accident at 26th Street and Ave. E at 10:23 a.m. Friday. A 1967 Chevrolet pickup driven by Christian Peach, 22, of 1917 Coleman, Apt. #4 was the only vehicle involved, but details of the accident were not available.

Peach's 16-month-old son fell out of the vehicle and was transported by Snyder EMS to Cogdell Hospital where he was admitted for observation.

There were no other passengers and offense reports were filed for a one-vehicle accident and also for injury to a child. The vehicle was towed and a hold was placed on it until an investigation is completed.

Arrest

Snyder officers arrested Javier F. Alfaro, 27, of 3501 Irving at 5 a.m. Saturday for felony assault, family violence.

Theft

Michelle Thompson reported at 1 p.m. Friday that her ATM card was stolen and that transactions were beginning to show on the card. She said the card belongs to her grandmother and that she would contact the police with more information.

Disturbances

Officers were called to the 1300 block of N. Ave. P at 2:20 a.m. Saturday after a fight was reported. They contacted two subjects who advised a verbal argument had taken place, but no assault had occurred.

Officers responded to a woman's request that they check another woman's welfare at a home Friday afternoon. Officers contacted the residents and submitted a report for family violence.

Close patrol

A woman requested a close patrol of her residence in the 2400 block of Sunset and reported subjects trying to create a disturbance with her son during the lunch hour.

Gas drive off

A clerk at Town and Country North reported a gas drive off worth $20.01 at 10:38 a.m. Friday.

At 10:40 p.m. Friday, a drive off worth $34 was reported from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

A $26.43 drive off occurred at 10:48 p.m. Friday from Town and Country East.

Helicopter crashes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A medical helicopter responding to an emergency crashed in dense fog, killing two hospital employees and leaving the only survivor in critical condition, authorities said.

The helicopter went down in a field near the Salt Lake City airport about 9 p.m. Friday with the pilot, a nurse and a paramedic aboard, said Fire Department spokesman Scott Freitag.

The only survivor, the nurse, was hospitalized at LDS Hospital, where all three men worked.

The LifeFlight crew had been headed to a car crash about 100 miles away near Wendover.

Obituaries

Buddy McDonald

1922-2003

Chester L. "Buddy" McDonald of Temple died Friday, Jan. 10, in Indian Oaks Nursing Home in Harker Heights, Tex., after a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mr. McDonald, 80, is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Don Campbell, minister of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Fluvanna Cemetery.

Born Jan. 11, 1922 in Choate, Tex., he was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.

He married Joyce Hughes on June 9, 1941 in Fluvanna. She died Sept. 14, 2000. He also was preceded in death by a son, Terry McDonald; and two brothers, Ros and Panch McDonald.

Mr. McDonald was a retired manager for Western Division of Rowan Drilling Co. and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Wesley L. McDonald of Aberdeen, Scotland; two sisters, Bernice Chick and Annie Chick, both of Bangs; and four grandchildren.

Angie Houston

1921-2003

Angie Lee Houston, 81, of Ira died Friday, Jan. 10, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside service for Mrs. Houston is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born April 10, 1921 in Haskell, she married L.C. Houston on April 2, 1938 in Stanton.

Mrs. Houston was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, L.C. Houston of Ira; and a son, Clinton Houston of Ruidoso, N.M.

Ed Blocker

1930-2003

Richard Edward "Ed" Blocker, 72, died late Friday, Jan. 10, at his home in Snyder after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mr. Blocker requested no services be held. Cremation will be under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home in Post.



Blocker

Born Dec. 2, 1930 in Denton County, he was a U.S. Army sergeant in the Korean Conflict and served five more years in the U.S. Army Reserves.

He married Faith Hope Miles of Rotan on June 6, 1952. A resident of Snyder the past 45 years, Mr. Blocker was a master electrician and served on the city's electrical board for many years. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Blocker was preceded in death by his parents and a sister

Survivors include his wife, Faith Blocker of Snyder; two daughters and one son-in-law, Dolores Blocker of Snyder and LaDonna and Ronnie Halford of Post; three brothers, Johnny Blocker of Snyder and Jimmy Blocker and Donnie Blocker of California; a sister, Yvonne Bridges of California; his grandchildren, Renee' Payne of Snyder, Richard and Devin Halford and LaRissa Halford, all of Post, Ricky and Ken Halford of Washington State; and two great-grandsons, Rowdy White and Bronc Darnell, both of Snyder.

The family suggests memorials to the Southwest Cancer Center at UMC, Box 5980 in Lubbock, 79408.

Billie Nichols

1919-2003

BIG SPRING — Billie Nichols, a former resident of Snyder, died Thursday, Jan. 9, in Mountain View Lodge.

Funeral service for Mrs. Nichols, 83, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the College Park Church of God with the Rev. Eugene Ballard, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickel & Welch Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 2, 1919 in Sabana, Tex., she married LeRoy Nichols on July 26, 1952 in Abilene.

Mrs. Nichols moved to Coahoma from Snyder in September, 1965. She and her husband owned and operated West Texas Tool Company from 1965-86.

Mrs. Nichols was a retired licensed vocational nurse and was a member of the College Park Church of God where she served as church clerk for 20 years, retiring in 1986. She also taught Sunday school and worked in Ladies Ministry.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy Nichols of Coahoma; three daughters and one son-in-law, Ginny Byrd of Lubbock, Janeece Greco of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Penny and Jimmy Binion of Coahoma; five grandchildren, David Green and Donna Koonce, both of Snyder, Denise Jorgensen of Lubbock, B.J. Greco of Austin and Stephen Binion of Coahoma; and seven great-grandchildren.

Norman Huff

1921-2003

ABILENE — Norman L. Huff, the father of Dale Huff of Snyder, died Thursday, Jan. 9, in an Abilene hospital.

Funeral service for Mr. Huff, 81, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the University Church of Christ with Eddie Sharp, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood Memorial Park and arrangements are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 26, 1921 in Tucumcari, N.M., he moved to Abilene in 1938 to attend Abilene Christian University where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1942.

He married Lurline McGregor on Sept. 21, 1944 in Troup. She died in 1999. He also was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Addie Mae Huff.

Mr. Huff served in the U.S. Army Air Corp from 1944-46. After military service he moved to Lubbock for graduate study in accounting. He returned to Abilene in 1946 as associate professor of accounting at ACU. In 1947, Mr. Huff entered public accounting with Ben M. Davis and Company. He became a certified public accountant in 1948 as a partner with Davis Kinard and Company until his retirement in 1983.

Mr. Huff was a charter member of the Key City Kiwanis Club where he served as treasurer. He was a member of the University Church of Christ where served as an elder from 1964-92.

Survivors include another son, Bruce Norman Huff of Katy; a daughter, Shirley Kay Summers of Seagraves; a brother, Charles Huff of Carlsbad, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be sent to Christian Village of Abilene, 633 East North 19th Street in Abilene, 79601.

Victor Najera

1955-2003

MEADOW — Victory Najera Jr., the brother of Rachel Perez of Snyder, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Coanosa.

Funeral service for Mr. Najera, 47, was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Meadow Church of Christ with Jose Pineda officiating. Burial was to follow in the Meadow Cemetery.

Born Jan. 10, 1955 in Lubbock, he graduated from Meadow High School in 1974 and married Rosa in 1974.

He worked on the Pool Ranch in Terry County before moving to Odessa in 1993 where he was a nitrogen field supervisor for Schlumberger Services.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Najera of Odessa; a son, Larry Victor Najera of Odessa; two daughters, Amanda Marie and Sarah Nicole Najera, both of Odessa; his parents Victor and Consuelo of Meadow; two brothers, Johnny Najera of Meadow and Paul Najera of Eunice, N.M.; five other sisters, Mary Darling of Lubbock, Rosie Garza of Wellman, Albina Flores of Levelland, Balbina Cavazos of Meadow and Elsa Altamirano of Brownfield.

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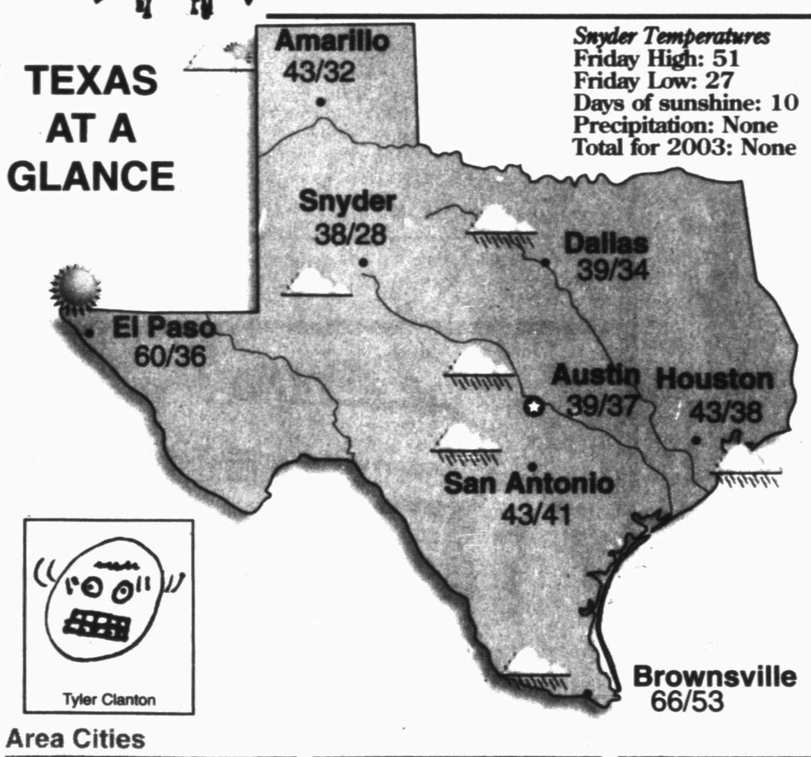
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 1/12	Mon 1/13	Tue 1/14
38/28	62/34	60/37
Cloudy. High 38F. Winds light and variable.	Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise 7:47 AM / Sunset 5:58 PM	Sunrise 7:46 AM / Sunset 5:58 PM	Sunrise 7:46 AM / Sunset 5:59 PM

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TEXAS AT A GLANCE



Snyder Temperatures
Friday High: 51
Friday Low: 27
Days of sunshine: 10
Precipitation: None
Total for 2003: None

Tyler Clanton

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	40	34	mixed	El Paso	60	36	sunny	Midland	51	33	pt sunny
Amarillo	43	32	pt sunny	Fort Stockton	55	37	mst sunny	Raymondville	62	46	rain
Austin	39	37	rain	Gainesville	37	27	mixed	Rosenberg	43	37	rain
Beaumont	43	36	rain	Greenville	37	25	mixed	San Antonio	43	41	rain
Brownsville	66	53	rain	Houston	43	38	rain	San Marcos	41	39	rain
Brownwood	39	33	rain	Kingsville	53	43	rain	Sulphur Springs	37	26	mixed
Corpus Christi	52	43	rain	Livingston	40	32	rain	Sweetwater	39	30	sn shower
Corsicana	38	34	rain	Longview	37	26	rain	Tyler	38	31	rain
Dallas	39	34	rain	Lubbock	45	30	pt sunny	Weatherford	36	29	frz rain
Del Rio	55	43	cloudy	Lufkin	40	34	rain	Wichita Falls	38	32	mixed

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	44	24	pt sunny	Houston	43	38	rain	Phoenix	71	48	mst sunny
Boston	32	21	pt sunny	Los Angeles	71	54	pt sunny	San Francisco	57	51	rain
Chicago	27	17	mst sunny	Miami	73	61	cloudy	Seattle	49	38	rain
Dallas	39	34	rain	Minneapolis	28	3	pt sunny	St. Louis	38	28	pt sunny
Denver	51	29	pt sunny	New York	34	23	pt sunny	Washington, DC	36	23	pt sunny

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Jan 10	Jan 18	Jan 25	Feb 1

UV Index

Sun 1/12	Mon 1/13	Tue 1/14
2	4	4
Minimal	Low	Low

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

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JAN 12 2003

Senior Center News

Bridge lessons begin this week. Due to the number of senior citizens that registered for bridge lessons, we will have an advanced group on Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. and a beginners group on Friday from 1-3 p.m. The volunteer instructor will contact the senior citizens registered for the class. Even though the classes are full, seniors are encouraged to register for future classes

The meals-on-wheels program is delivered at noon Monday-Friday. Citizens in need of this service must meet certain guidelines before qualifying. A visit will be made to the home. We do not prepare for special diets such as low fat or low salt; however, we do provide fruit instead of dessert for diabetics. Volunteers deliver the meals.

MONDAY

Party Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11a.m. Seniors may participate in eighty-eight, dominoes, pool, or quilting Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Seniors may participate in eighty-eight at 10 a.m. A mild daily exercise begins at 11 a.m. The Golden K Kiwanis will have lunch and a meeting in the conference room beginning at noon Visitors are welcome The Social Security agents will be at the Senior Center 10-noon and 1-2. Bridge lessons begin at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

We have a small group of ladies that play pool at 9 a.m.; but newcomers are encouraged to join. A volunteer is available to help senior citizens learn the game. Bingo will begin at 10 and continue through 11:45 with a short break at 11 for exercise Beginning at 1 p.m. seniors may participate in pinochle, or line dancing and clogging.

THURSDAY

The fabric painting class meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome. The Sunshine Choir will practice in the dining room at the Senior Center at 10 a.m. Don't miss exercise at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

The bridge tournament and the blood pressure clinic both begin at 9:30 Seniors may participate in eighty-eight at 10 Join us for exercise at 11 Beginner bridge lessons begin at 1 p.m.

Senior Menu

MONDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Hominy
Spinach
Sliced Peaches
Chocolate Chip Cookie

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
W/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Harvard Beets
Whole Kernel Corn
Broccoli/Cauliflower Salad
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Butter Beans & Ham
Turnip Greens
Fried Okra
Green Onion
Cherry Cutie Pie
Cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Potato Rounds
Cucumber/Onion Salad
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

Tree-sitter removed from old oak tree

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — A tree-sitter protesting the planned removal of a 400-year-old oak tree was hauled off a platform where he'd been living since Nov. 1, but said the legal fight would continue.

"I still think we can get some legal recourse to keep the tree where it is," a sun- and wind-burned John Quigley told supporters late Friday after sheriff's deputies escorted him down from the tree dubbed "Old Glory."

Hours after a judge issued an eviction order for Quigley, Los Angeles County's sheriff's deputies broke a device chaining him to the tree, reaching him with a fire department ladder that extended to his platform.

"I did all that I could, I was there to the end," Quigley said. "I practice nonviolent principles, Gandhi's principles."

Quigley had climbed up into the tree Nov. 1 in an attempt to stop developers from removing it to widen a road leading to a future residential development. His efforts attracted nationwide attention and brought a steady stream of residents, celebrities, folk singers and the just plain curious.

Back on the ground, Quigley urged the crowd, which had grown to about 300 as the drama unfolded, to support a proposal from a local engineer who volunteered to redesign the road around the tree.

"We can do it. ... I'm happy the American spirit is alive here in Santa Clarita," he said.

The developer, John Laing Homes, offered to transplant the tree if Quigley came down, but he refused, saying he did not believe it could survive being moved. Finally, on Thursday, Laing sued him for trespassing and surrounded the tree with a chain-link fence. The court order followed Friday.

A few people, apparently residents fed up with the traffic and congestion his protest had generated, chanted "Quigley Go Home, Quigley Go Home." But others cheered the protester.

Allen Senne and his wife, Cathy, brought their sons, ages 9 and 13, to watch the end of the protest.

"I have lived in this valley 13 or 14 years, and I am sick of this rampant development," Allen Senne said.

Suspect says he attended al-Qaida camp

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — One of six suspected members of a terrorist sleeper cell admitted attending an al-Qaida training camp before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, where he learned to fire weapons and heard Osama bin Laden talk of "a mission to attack America."

Faysal Galab, 26, pleaded guilty Friday to willfully and illegally contributing support to bin Laden and his terrorist organization by attending the camp, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

The surprise plea followed a daylong series of negotiations with federal prosecutors. Galab is expected to testify against the other defendants. The six Yemeni-American men, all in their 20s and from suburban Lackawanna, were indicted in October on federal charges of providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization. The more serious charge carries a penalty of up to 15 years in prison.

If Galab fully cooperates with prosecutors, they will recommend a sentence of seven years in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for April 30.

Galab's lawyer, Joseph LaTona, said while his client attended the training camp, he never admitted wanting to harm Americans.

"He has not admitted to being a member of al Qaida. He has not admitted planning or preparing or agreeing to engage in any acts of terrorism whatsoever," LaTona said. He declined to say why Galab attended the camp. "He was there. Period," the lawyer said.

Prosecutors said Galab and defendants Shafal Mosed, 25, and Yasein Taher, 24, traveled together April 28, 2001, from Buffalo to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City and then on to Pakistan, where they stayed at a guest house associated with al-Qaida.

A day later, the three went to Kandahar, Afghanistan, and another al-Qaida guest house, where Galab said he bought a uniform to wear at the al-Farooq camp, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors have said the men were awaiting orders from bin Laden's group to carry out an attack in the United States but have acknowledged there was no evidence the men posed an imminent threat.

At the camp, Galab "worked under the direction and control of members of the al-Qaida organization" and was trained to use weapons including M-16s, rocket grenades and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. He also received training in explosives and tactics, prosecutors said.

The judge, reading details of the prosecution's case, said Galab had to perform guard duty at the camp.

"You did that?" the judge asked Galab.

"Yes, sir," said Galab, who responded politely into a microphone throughout the two-hour hearing.

Prosecutors say the men underwent up to six weeks of military training at the fortified camp and they heard bin Laden declare there "is going to be a fight against Americans."

Galab left the camp in June before completing his training.

"He left early. He wanted out of there," LaTona said. "Because of what he saw and what he heard, he wanted out."

The six men were arrested last fall and charged with violating a 1996 law that prohibits giving money, weapons or other tangible support to foreign terrorist organizations.

"Obviously it is a sad day. I wish it never happened," said Dr. Khalid Qazi, president of the American Muslim Council of Western New York. "I wish he didn't wait this long and came out with truth in the beginning. I wish the others will come out with the truth as quickly as possible."

The other men are Sahim Alwan, 30, Yahya Goba, 25, and Mukhtar al-Bakri, 22. Michael Battle, the U.S. attorney in Buffalo, did not rule out the possibility of future plea deals involving the other defendants.

2003 Relay For Life kicks off Tuesday with first meeting

American Cancer Society Scurry Unit and Relay For Life 2003 will kick-off its opening rally Tuesday at Stanfield Elementary cafeteria starting at 5:30 p.m.

This year's Relay theme will be *Americana 2003*. Everyone will join together to rally for a cure for cancer and also to honor the nation.

The goal for the 2003 Relay is to continue the fight against cancer by raising funds that will allow research, training and most of all to be advocates to fight this disease that can strike anyone at anytime

Tuesday's rally will answer questions and will be represented by members of the Relay Board and several community leaders, school administration and survivors.

It takes many people to make up the relay team team. Anyone interested in *Relay For Life – Americana 2003* may attend Tuesday's rally.

This year's Relay event is scheduled for Friday, April 25th, and Saturday, April 26th, and will again be held at Snyder High School's Tiger Stadium.

For more information or to contact a board member go to www.cancer.org. Calls may be directed to Terrisu Mann at 573-1031 or 574-6170, Carole Haynes at 573-7874, Wendy Barnett at 574-1960, Bonnie Hodge at 573-8285, or Shelia McCormack at 573-2843 or 573-5441.

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LARGE LEATHER ROCKER RECLINER BY LA-Z-BOY LIGHT TAUPE & SLATE BLUE $698.00
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FULL OR QUEEN SLEEPER BY MAYO FLORAL COVERS $698.00

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Man fulfills lifelong dream

Frank Herridge earns GED at age 74

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Frank Herridge of Gail won't soon forget Oct. 24, 2002.

That's the day he received his GED through Western Texas College's Adult Basic Education Program.

"I had wanted to do it for years," Herridge, 74, said. It made me feel real good when I got my GED."

Herridge began his elementary education at Concho, advancing from the first grade to the third and then from the third to the fifth grade. He then transferred to Paint Rock; however, Herridge never graduated from high school.

When his dad could no longer work, Herridge quit school in 1941 to make a living for the family.

At the time, he said the eighth grade was considered high school.

Herridge became a ranch hand, making $87.50 a month, plus room and board. Two ranches he recalled working on were the Trail Ranch and Smith Ranch.

Herridge joined the Army Air Force in 1946 and served three years. After completing basic training at San Antonio's Army Corps base, he attended radar school at Boca Rotan, Fla., but "washed out" when it was discovered he was color blind. He later served in Guam, Okinawa, the Mariana Islands and Japan.

While he was in the service, Herridge said the Army Air Force separated into two branches. He said he was detached to the 8056 Rescue Boat Detachment. After attending a Naval school, he was named skipper of a 45-foot rescue boat, but Herridge said they mainly used the boat for fishing.

One day he said he took a general and some of his friends fishing.

The ship's crew had to wear Class A uniforms in honor of the general and when the general saw that Herridge's stripes were those of a PFC he protested and Herridge was "demoted to deck hand."

"No rank below staff sergeant was supposed to captain a boat," Herridge said. "I felt I could skipper as good as they could," he added. He then volunteered to attend cook and bakery school in Japan instead.

As a cook, Herridge prepared a lot of chicken and liver meals, but liver wasn't very popular with the troops. Herridge recalled grinding up the liver in a sausage grinder, adding onions and baking a liver loaf, which everyone ate.

After he was discharged at Camp Stoneman, Calif., Herridge said he returned to Paint Rock where he operated a Conoco service station. When the oil boom hit Snyder, Herridge went to work for Halliburton. Later he joined his older brother, Bert, who now lives in Eastland, at Johnston Testers in Throckmorton. Herridge's job was to clean the tools used to test the wells.

Herridge and his brother later went to work for B and D Tool.

After Herridge got married, he and his bride moved to Colorado where he said he found a good job as foreman for a manufacturing plant. They had a daughter, Joyce Marie Greene, who now lives in Bronte, but the marriage did not last.

Herridge moved back to Paint Rock and he and a friend did custom farming. They also bought combines, one in Louisiana and three in Paint Rock. In 1964, Herridge went to work for Scurlock Oil and retired in 1983.

Throughout the years, he said he often thought about getting his high school diploma. He joked that he thought he might need it to get into the Pearly Gates.

Herridge said he received a lot of encouragement from his wife, Norma Joyce. They married on Nov. 12, 1960. She currently serves as the district and county clerk for Borden County.

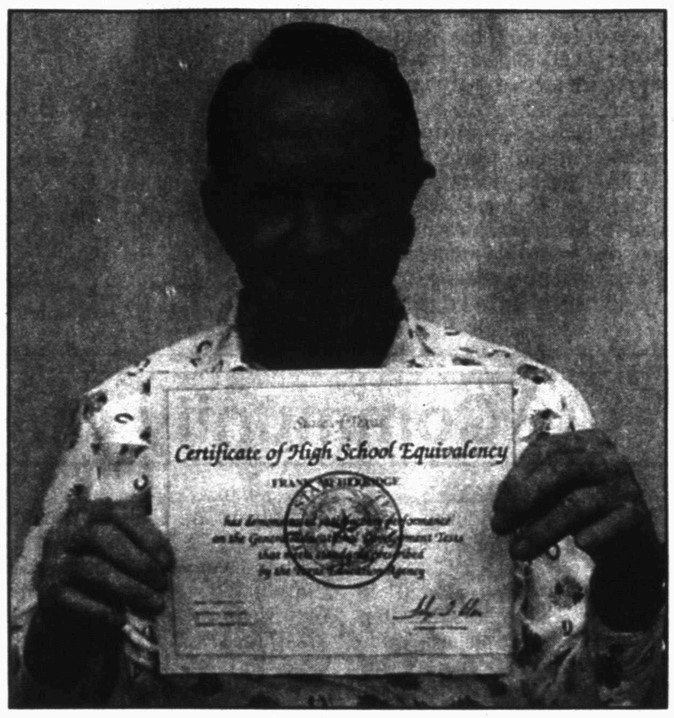
He doesn't recall how he learned about WTC's adult education program but he credits three staffers — Margaret Corkran, Billie Adams and Patsy Williams — with teaching him what he needed to know. Another supporter was Sue Jane May, who teaches English at Borden County High School.

To get his GED, Herridge had to pass tests in language arts, writing, social studies, science and math. He noted that the essay portion of the exam was the hardest.

The Herridges have three sons. Maurice and Norman "Jibber" live in Gail and Patrick "Fuzz," resides in Lubbock.

They also have eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

One of Herridge's favorite pastimes is music. He can play the guitar, fiddle and piano and has performed with the Aubrey Wilson Band for several years.



DISPLAYS GED CERTIFICATE — Frank Herridge of Gail proudly displays the GED he earned through Western Texas College's Adult Basic Education Program. (SDN Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman.

Foreign students are worried about INS' online tracking plan

BOSTON (AP) — Bilal Zuberi, a 26-year-old Pakistani studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says there is nothing in his background that should make him fear U.S. immigration authorities.

Even so, he says he has a gnawing anxiety about what will happen with the personal and academic information that MIT must submit to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Thousands of U.S. colleges and universities must soon begin supplying information about their foreign students to a new, online INS tracking system.

"There's a lot of information that's going to be collected, and we don't know how it's going to be used," said Zuberi, who is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry. "People are literally afraid that if they don't pay a $5 library fine, they could be deported."

By Jan. 30, campuses across the country must be prepared to submit information on new international students. Schools cannot accept new foreign students until they comply. Information on foreign students already enrolled, such as Zuberi, is due Aug. 1.

Anxiety is running high among some students, including Zuberi, who are also subject to new INS registration requirements for men from certain Arab or Muslim countries. Last month, about 400 such men were taken into custody in Los Angeles after they showed up to register.

Also last month, six Colorado students were arrested by the INS because they were not signed up for enough courses.

The new Internet-based tracking system is called the Student and Exchange Visa Information Service and was up and running as of Jan. 1. The INS already requires information from foreign students and their schools, but SEVIS will replace the cumbersome paper-based system the INS has used for years. In the past, schools kept the information in files, which the INS had the right to see on request.

INS spokesman Christopher Bentley said the new system is more efficient and accurate.

"Students just need to stay in compliance with their immigration status, make sure that they're taking the courses they're supposed to and stay out of trouble," he said. "The system is not tracking library fines. It's tracking foreign students staying in the U.S."

The INS has had a mandate to create a computerized system since 1996. But the long-delayed overhaul took on new urgency after the Sept. 11 attacks. Some of the hijackers had entered the United States on student visas.

"Will SEVIS be able to stop the next 9-11? No. But it's part of a clear approach to helping national security in the United States," Bentley said.

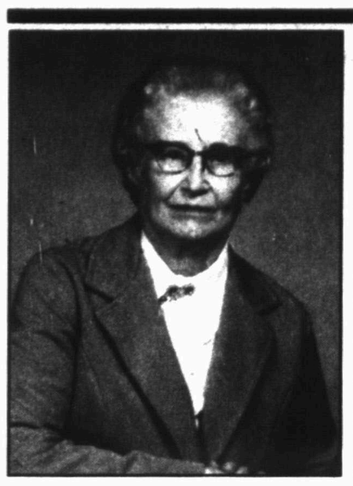
The system troubles some students and school administrators, who worry that it will harm the thousands of students who come to the United States legally and without ill intent.

"Students are very distressed by it and very worried," said Danielle Guichard-Ashbrook, director of MIT's International Student Office. "The ramifications of making a mistake, or if someone doesn't get registered within 30 days, could have profound implications down the line if it cancels their legal status."

The information falls into 19 broad categories that include academic, personal and financial information about the students and their dependents, any disciplinary action, off-campus employment, and whether they have dropped below a full course of study.

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Leona LoDerah Boyd

LoDerah Boyd will celebrate 90th birthday

Leona LoDerah Boyd will celebrate her 90th birthday with a come-and-go reception from 2-4 p.m. on Jan. 18 at Rudy's Restaurant. Her son and his family will host the event.

Mrs. Boyd was born Jan. 20, 1913 in Comanche County and has lived in Scurry County since 1926. She attended Canyon school and married Marshall A. Boyd on Oct. 11, 1930 in Snyder. Mr. Boyd died in 1984.

A homemaker, Mrs. Boyd has been a member of the First Baptist Church in Snyder since 1945 and a member of the Mary-Martha Sunday school class.

Her family includes her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Boyd of DeSoto; Cynthia Boyd of Lewisville; two granddaughters, Dr. Catherine Wood and her husband Timothy of Dallas, and Cynthia Boyd of Lewisville; two great-granddaughters, Emmaline Wood, Miranda Wood, both of Dallas, and a great-grandson, Nathaniel Wood of Dallas.

—

In the U.S., a bale of cotton officially weighs 500 pounds.

—

The roar of a howler monkey can be heard for up to two miles.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North 01-11-03
♠ J 10
♥ A 10 9 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ Q 9 5 3

West
♠ A 9 8 2
♥ 7 6 4
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ 8 4

East
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ K
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A K J 7 2

South
♠ K Q 5
♥ Q J 8 5 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ 10 6

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 8

Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003

If it's suspicious, there may be a reason

By Phillip Alder

Eric Hoffer wrote, "The suspicious mind believes more than it doubts."

At the bridge table, if your opponents are good players and something unexpected happens, be suspicious; do not assume sudden insanity (although that might be the explanation!).

This deal is a good example. How should the play proceed in four hearts after West leads the top of his doubleton club?

North has a hand worth a game-forcing heart raise. Whether he does this via two no-trump (Jacoby; ubiquitous in the tournament world), three hearts (old-fashioned; ought to be extinct!), or three no-trump (my "simple" solution to permit the use of vital limit raises) does not matter, as long as he and his partner are in agreement. In all cases, South will rapidly sign off in game.

East took the first trick with the club jack, cashed the club ace, and shifted to the spade seven. West won with the ace and exited with a second spade to dummy's jack.

Sitting South was Gabor Macskassy, playing for Hungary in a match against Ireland.

Why hadn't East played a third club? There was only one logical explanation: East had the singleton heart king and didn't want its position to be exposed when West didn't overruff South. So, the kibitzer was expecting Macskassy to cash dummy's heart ace. However, declarer did better. He ruffed dummy's club nine with his heart eight.

If West had followed with a club, declarer would have taken the heart finesse. But when West discarded, Macskassy knew to play a trump to dummy's ace. Nicely done.

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Choate, Knutowski pledge vows

SANTA ROSA BEACH, Fla. — Amy Carol Choate became the bride of Joel Knutowski on Nov. 23 in a private ceremony on Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., as the sun was setting.

Parents of the bride are Linda and Jack Greene of Snyder, and John and Judy Choate of Fort Worth. Ray and Pam Knutowski of Milwaukee, Wis., are parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an original designed simple long, white dress and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The groom wore the traditional black suit.

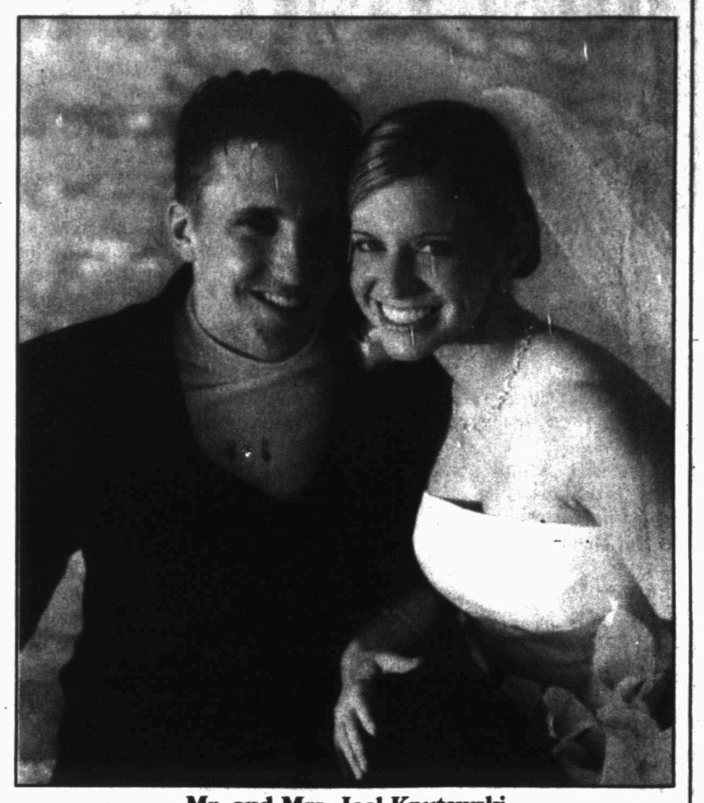
The Rev. Ken Branam, their pastor at Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving and former pastor of First Baptist Church in Snyder, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Maid of honor was Courtney Evans and honorary bridesmaids were Beth Larmer Evola, Shayla Jeter Floyd and Michelle Martin Bird, longtime friends of the bride. Best man was Chad Mertz, friend of the groom.

Danika Rzentowski, who played the viola, provided the wedding music.

Clay Choate, brother of the bride from St. Louis, Mo., and Lauren Knutowski, sister of the groom, from Milwaukee presented scripture readings.

A dinner and dance followed the ceremony along with a fireworks display provided by the bride's brother.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Knutowski
(Contributed Photo)

The couple will make their home in Euless, and will honeymoon in Europe this summer. The bride teaches school in Grand Prairie. Cutler Hammer, an Eaton Corporation, employs the groom in Grand Prairie.

Bridge Scores

Friday, Jan. 3 Bridge was directed by Monte West at Snyder Country Club

Group A

1. ColeenPalmer, Bette Byrd
2. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Diver
3. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott
4. Monte West and Linda West
5. J.O. and Nona Morrison

Group B

1. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott
2. Margaret Presswood, Peggy Hardin
3. Durelle Gorman, Pat Floyd

Tuesday, Jan. 7

1. Linda and Monte West
2. Pat and Robby Floyd
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Margaret Birdwell

Library News & Views

By Sharon Sumruld

The Scurry County Library has received some IRS forms and booklets. These forms are free, and are located in the adult reading room.

We will be receiving more IRS items as they are printed and a notebook of forms that may be copied on the Xerox machine for 15 cents per page.

BOOK FEATURE

The Babysitter Book: Everything You and Your Babysitter Need to Know Before You Leave the House, by Jane Crowley Pardini.

This useful book, written in English and Spanish, includes essential information and fill-in forms for household emergencies, children's daily routines, pertinent addresses and phone numbers and medical emergencies.

With the fill-in forms, your babysitter will have all the information necessary for peace of mind. With the information available and easily accessible for the babysitter, almost any situation will be easy to deal with.

NEW-FICTION

Buckskin Man, by Tom W. Blackburn.

Riddle of Ramrod Ridge, by William Colt MacDonald.

Pure Drivel, by Steve Martin.

Charm City, by Laura Lippman.

The October Horse, by Colleen McCullough.

NEW NON-FICTION

It Takes Commitment, by Chad Hennings.

I've Got a Grill, Now What? by Pamela Richards.

VGM's Complete Guide to Career Etiquette, From Job Search Through Career Advancement, by Mark Satterfield.

Nightmares in the Sky: Gargoyles and Grotesques, Text, by Stephen King; photographs by f-stop Fitzgerald.

The Sports Card Explosion: Two Decades of America's Hottest Hobby..., edited by Mark K. Larson.

Library Hours

Opens at 10 a.m. each day.
Closes at:
Mon., Wed., & Fri.—6 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.— 9 p.m.
Sat.—5 p.m.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

Defensive Driving Course Monday and Tuesday from 6–9 p.m.; Texas Savings Bank, 27th & College Ave.; $30, reservations are not necessary. For more information, call 573-2850.

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.

American Legion Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program by Beth Danaheim, county extension agent; hostesses, Burnell Hargrove, Gayle Wittie; 4:15 p.m.

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

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

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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.

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

AA Big Book Study; closed meeting; contact numbers are 574-8015, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Steps taken to lift ban

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The City Council has taken the first step to repeal the city's 82-year-old ban on fortune telling.

The council voted Wednesday to remove the law from the city's books. Two more "yes" votes are needed to end the ban.

Public Safety Commissioner David Zahn predicted last fall that the repeal was likely after a religious leader who said fortune telling is used in his faith approached the city about rescinding the ban.

Bridal Registry

Lynn Polk and Brad Hart
Leslie Deere and Corey Trujillo
Laurie Huddleston and Joey Roland
Stephanie Cox and Chris Reed
Sarah Ann Dykes and Joe Mac Cheyne

Infant Registry

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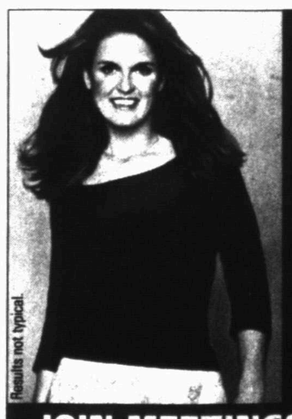


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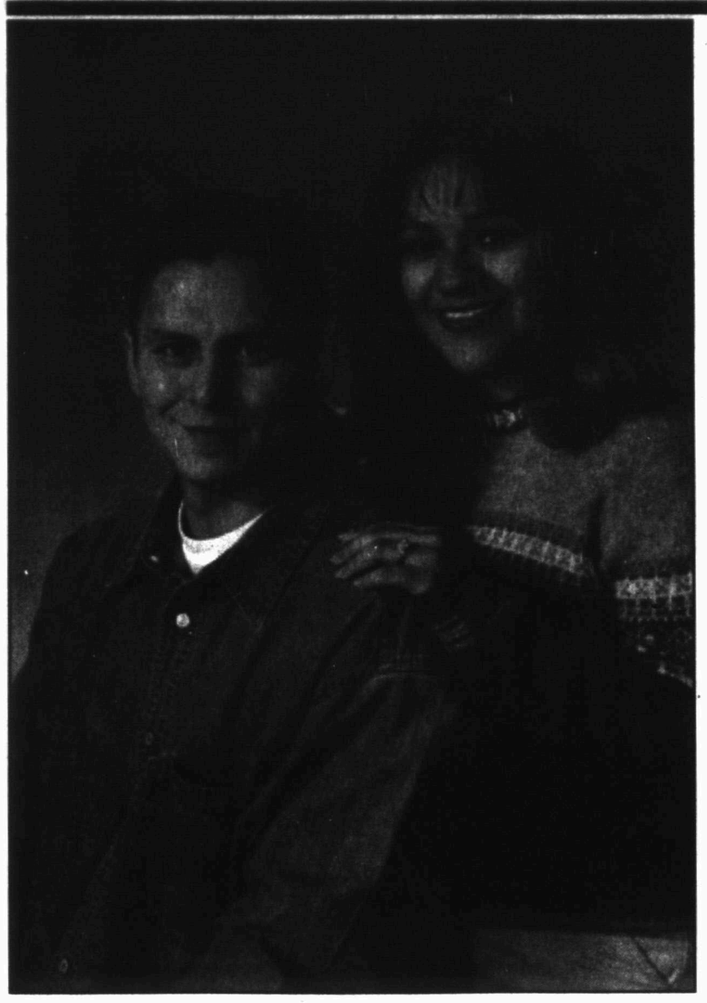
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*The Obligatory Fine Print: 50% off all regularly priced merchandise except: Pipka Santas & Angels, Seraphim Angels and Daddy's Longlegs Dolls are 35% off. Up to 75% off items previously marked clearance or closeout. Service items such as Western Union & Band Supplies are excluded. Cash, Check or Bank Card only; no layaways. Gift wrap charge on all reduced price items.



FEBRUARY WEDDING SET — Chriselda Renee Lujan and Christopher Lee Sosa are planning a 2 p.m., Feb. 22 wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Snyder. The bride-elect's parents are Juan and Belia Lujan of Grand Prairie. The prospective groom's parents are Tony and Dominga Sosa of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Cancer cures may be found at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists plunging to deep corners of the ocean are finding rare sponges that they hope, against astronomical odds, could lead them to a cure for cancer or other diseases.

Researchers at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution pull hundreds of new specimens from the sea every year, hoping at least one of them will be tougher than the cancer cells they carefully grow in a laboratory.

The team journeys to polluted and pristine waters throughout the year to collect sea life from a submarine with mechanical claws and arms, pulling in bunches of orange, yellow and brown sponges that have developed their own systems of self protection. Most of the sponges have never been seen before.

"Nature can crank these things out, but to make them in a laboratory would be very difficult," said Amy Wright, division director at Harbor Branch.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that about 65 percent of all cancer drugs come from marine life and plants — their bark, roots, leaves and fruits. One of the more widely used anticancer drugs, Taxol, comes from the bark of Pacific yew trees.

But it usually takes thousands of tests to find one promising lead.

In 18 years of studies, only one sponge discovered by Harbor Branch has been promising enough to lure a pharmaceutical company's interest. A compound within the sponge, called Discodermalide, has stopped cancer cells from reproducing in early tests. In 1990, the institution secured a patent for the compound, hailed as its most important discovery.

Harbor Branch focuses on marine sponges because they are stationary and develop toxic chemicals to ward off predators, Wright said. The hope is that the chemicals within the sponges will kill cancer cells without hurting healthy human cells.

The research institution is one of about a half-dozen looking to marine life for cancer cures, and it specializes in deep-water discoveries. To accomplish dives of up to 3,000 feet, Harbor Branch built three submersibles that are launched from its research vessels.

One of the vessels, named after the institution's founder, Seward Johnson, is 204 feet long and can travel any of the world's oceans. The research vessels take crews of up to 40 people, including 15 scientists, into the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico several times throughout the year.

Teams of researchers typically stay out to sea for two to three weeks, using a submersible each day to search for rare sponges.

The group looks for anything out of the ordinary. The scientist who discovered the sponge that yielded Discodermalide found it in surprisingly shallow waters about 500 feet deep during a scuba dive in the Caribbean.

The nonprofit institution operates under two five-year grants from the National Institutes of Health worth a total of $750,000 a year, along with five smaller grants from the National Science Foundation that pay about $160,000 annually.

During the scientists' research cruises, samples collected from the submersibles are put in a large freezer on the research vessel.

Once they return to Harbor Branch, researchers grind up small pieces of the specimens with ethyl alcohol. They then pour the mixture through a filter into test tubes, producing extracts as brightly colored as the sponges they collect.

The extracts are dropped into vials containing laboratory-grown cancer cells. If the extract kills 50 percent or more of the cancer cells, it undergoes more testing, but the vast majority don't continue to yield encouraging results.

"Those cancer cells can tolerate a lot. They're tough," said research specialist Pat Linley. Linley grows lung cancer, pancreatic cancer and breast cancer cells in the lab and would be the first to see whether a new discovery could hold as much promise as Discodermalide.

Swiss pharmaceutical giant Novartis Pharma is working to develop a drug from the compound. Tests show that in lower concentrations, the compound is at least as effective as the widely used anticancer drug Taxol, Wright said.

"It's like a funnel where you feed in lots of materials and you end up with very few winners," said Gordon Cragg, chief of the natural products branch at the National Cancer Institute. "But of course the ultimate reward is when you do end up with something good."

Births

Keisha Dugan announces the birth of her daughter, Emma Gayle Dugan, at 4:16 a.m. on Jan. 8 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Emma Gayle weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Greg and Donna Gafford of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Dan and Linda Dugan of New Braunfels.

Isaac Buenrrostro announces the birth of his brother, Isaih Ray, born Jan. 1 at Abilene Regional Medical Center. Isaih weighed six pounds, one ounce and was 18¼ inches long. Parents are Veronica Ortegon and Frank Buenrrostro of Abilene.

Maternal grandparents are Ismael and Debra Ortegon and paternal grandmother is Gloria Grado, all of Abilene. Great-grandparents are Juan and Irene Martinez and Frank and Beatrice Ortegon, all of Snyder.

Great-great-grandparents are Joe and Eusebia Ornelas of Colorado City.

Tanner Franklin Scull announces the birth of his brother, Spencer Wayne Scull. Spencer was born, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, at 1:46 p.m. on Dec. 20 in Llano Hospital. Parents are Valarie and Thomas Scull of Brownwood.

Grandparents are Cheryl and Wayne Winkles of Midland and Catherine Scull of Bradford, Penn. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Glenn Foster of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winkles of Snyder.

Andrew Luke Grant was born at 8:19 a.m. on Jan. 9 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital to Jason and Amanda Grant of Snyder. Andrew weighed five pounds, eight ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Gary and Belindia Grant and maternal grandparents are Don and Anita Turnbo.

School Menus

Ira

All meals served with choice of milk or juice.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Oatmeal or Cream of Wheat
Toast
TUESDAY
Muffins
WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Biscuits
THURSDAY
Breakfast Burrito
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY
Steak Fingers
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Fruit Salad
TUESDAY
Beef Enchilada Casserole
Ranch Style Beans
Spanish Corn
Crackers
Cake
WEDNESDAY
Chicken
Broccoli and Rice
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Bread
Oranges
THURSDAY
Sack Lunch

Snyder

The menu includes milk with each meal and juice for breakfast.

CLASSROOM BREAKFAST
(East, Northeast, Stanfield, West)
MONDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
TUESDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
WEDNESDAY
Sausage on a Stick
THURSDAY
Chocolate Chip Muffin
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

(OTHER SCHOOLS)
MONDAY
Waffles w/Fruit
TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Sausage or 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

LUNCH
MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Or Crispy Beef Tacos
Spicy Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad w/Ranch
Chilled Fruit
TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Or Crunchy Corn Dog
Corn on the Cob
Celery Sticks
w/Peanut Butter
Blueberry Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Chicken BLT on a Bun
Or Patty Melt
French Fries
Lettuce & Pickle Cup
Chilled Pears
THURSDAY
Chef Salad w/Crackers
Or Baked Caesar Chicken
Au Gratin Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Cinnamon Chocolate
Quesadilla

Hermleigh

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

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast Sticks
Sausage
TUESDAY
Toast
Dry Cereal
WEDNESDAY
Cheese Toast
THURSDAY
Toast/Jelly
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Toast

LUNCH
MONDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Tomato Wedges
Parsley Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Spice Cake
TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Whole New Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Jell-O
THURSDAY
Chicken Fajitas
Salsa Sauce
Tater Tots
Tortilla Chips
Apricot Crisp
FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Pink Applesauce

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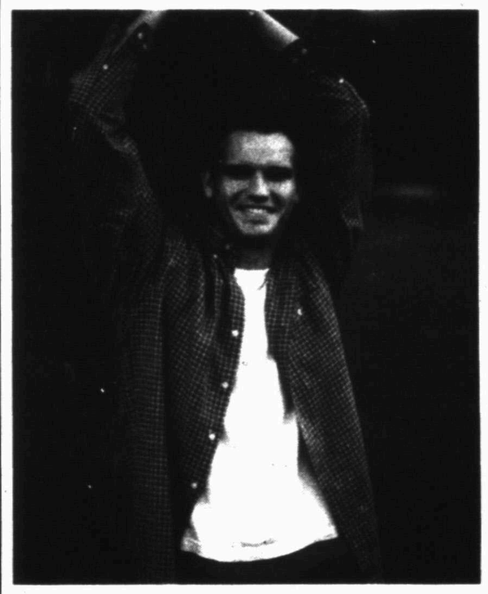
Bridal Registry
Laurie Huddleston & Joey Roland
Lynn Polk & Brad Hart
Leslie Deere & Cory Trujillo
Johnnie Riggs & Aaron Stansell
Sarah Ann Dykes & Joe Mac Cheyne
Laura Gonzales & Bebos Martinez
Michelle Douglass & Chad (C.J.) Chaney
Vanessa Jones & Chad Amwine
Laurie Kerley & Jerry Burton

Infant Registry
Ryan & Holly (Jones) Bullard
Jennifer Mireles

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Glenda Glasscock

Camille Beckman
Tupperware
VERA BRADLEY
YANKEE CANDLES
FOSSIL
ASCOT Tuxedo Rental

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573-1817

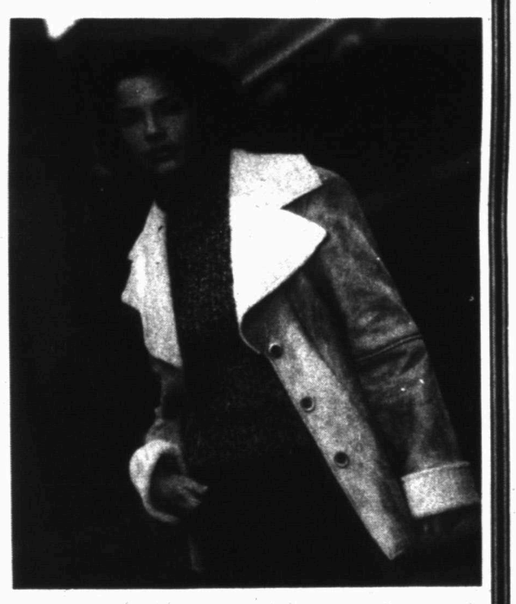


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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003

Opportunities to expand and build upon the foundations you have already laid will develop in the year ahead. What may have appeared impossible in the past will now be within the realm of possibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A financial situation could arise today that at first looks bleak. Once you take steps to straighten it out, however, you'll discover you've held the solutions needed all the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Someone who has been denying the help you need may simply be confused by your tactics. Clarify your purpose today. It'll spare you some uncomfortable moments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If a situation has been moving along rather smoothly, do nothing today that will rock the boat. Allow things to progress at their own speed and run their own course and you will benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You're now in a period where friends will play more prominent roles in your affairs. Take advantage of any opportunities you get to strengthen your relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A couple of things are now developing that could be of substantial material benefit to your work or career. They may start emitting signals today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you may find it more inconvenient than you thought, being a person of your word, you will honor any commitments or promises today that you've made. It'll enhance your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you haven't sown any seeds lately, don't expect to reap a harvest. Conversely, that which you have planted should start to yield the fruits of your labors beginning today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may find yourself in a rather troubling position today of having to make a difficult decision that affects others. After review, abide by your own judgment. It'll serve you well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Singleness of purpose is essential today when taking on any worthwhile project. Once you tear yourself away from frivolous involvements, you'll make the progress you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't feel obligated today to go along with the group in matters that you feel do not serve your best interests. Let your better judgment direct you in these social situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Should a domestic disruption arise today, set the example for everybody else by keeping a cool head. The last thing you need to do is fuel the fire by being out of control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This might be a good day to weigh each and every alternative concerning a troubling issue that's been on your mind. If you think everything through carefully, the end results should please you.

Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and an SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Monday, Jan. 13, 2003

In the year ahead there will be an ample market for the knowledge and expertise that you've acquired over time. Where your talents and skills are applied properly, your rise in status can be rather impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make a list and keep your priorities in order today, or else you could end up wasting your time and energies on situations that do not advance your personal interests, thus squandering a perfectly good day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should things not go in accordance with your game plan today, success could be dependent upon your flexibility to adjust to others and on your willingness to cooperate with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you're careless or lack focus, you could be jockeyed into a position today where you'll have to defend insignificant aspects of your aims instead of concentrating on their attributes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Any financial or commercial dealings you have today must be managed in a prudent, realistic manner, or else all the advantages you gained last week could be totally lost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Friends or associates might not be as completely sold on your ideas as you think, so before you attempt to implement them, check things out to find out if you'll enjoy the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — To be successful today, boldness and tenacity will be required. Should you sense some resistance building up against you, you mustn't back off. Take a firm footing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You're not going to be in the mood today to put up with any domineering, strong-willed individuals, so select compatible friends who don't take life so seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It will be important today that you concentrate your efforts on only your most meaningful objectives if you hope to have a rewarding day. Ignore all unrelated interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Errors could be the order of the day if you start to base your judgments on first impressions or cursory information. Take plenty of time to reason facts and data out first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Stop yourself from spending hard-earned cash on things that are outside of your basic needs and requirements. Extravagant impulses could overwhelm your credit cards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't back off of any promises or commitments today that you've made to another, but don't take on more than you've pledged to do either. You won't have any wiggle room to maneuver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You might be able to manage a business matter to your advantage today, but in order to do so, you could create hard feelings and leave yourself open to retaliation. Be fair.

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Public Records

Marriage License

William Shayne Howard and Billie Dian Jones, both of Snyder.

Eric Lee Pace and Lola Gabriell Scott, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

American Modern Home Insurance Company and First Guard Adjustment Company vs. Around The Clock Freightliner Group Inc., dba Dallas Freightliner, suit for damages.

Southern Electric Inc. vs. Graham Kerry, dba Kerry's Pit and Grill, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Twenette Alvarez and Manuel Valenzuela Alvarez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of James Felton Wallace and Joetta Lynn Wallace, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Richard E. and Ernestina Payne to Peggy Fowler, Lot 7 in Block 6 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Nettie E. Creek, Carrie Jane Perry, Nelda Jo Gilbert and Bobby Dean Warren to Royce K. and Loye LaRue Summers, 364.2 acres in Section 514, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Lorber Industries of Texas Inc. to UCO Textiles, Lots 9 and 12 of the SnTex Park I, parts of Section 75 and 98 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Douglas Hugh Coonrod, attorney-in-fact for Walter Hugh and Bobbie Gene Coonrod, to Douglas G. and Belinda Foster, the east 240 acres in Section 147, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Daniel R. Hernandez to Erlinda Portillo, custodian for April Portillo, a 100x150-foot tract out of the northwest one-quarter of Block 92, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Added to Who's Who

LONDON (AP) — Actor Hugh Grant and Julian Fellowes, the screenwriter who won an Oscar for Robert Altman's "Gosford Park," have been added to the new edition of "Who's Who."

They are among about 1,000 newcomers who will grace the pages of the famous red book when this year's edition is published Friday, the company said.

"Who's Who" is dedicated to the rich, famous and successful, and the 155th edition will contain more than 32,000 mini-autobiographies.

Grant, whose ex-girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley is not in the book, discloses in his entry that his middle names are John and Mungo.

The 42-year-old, now starring in the romantic comedy "Two Weeks Notice" with Sandra Bullock, cites football and singing as his hobbies, though Grant said recently he sings "like a hyena."

Fellowes says he's been doing "too little sport and too much eating."

Scurry County Anti-drug Connection

The best things in life are drug free

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with the Scurry County Anti Drug Connection and Al-Anon support groups devote this column to current information on substance abuse, and how we, as a community, can work together to create a safe and drug free environment for our children.

KEEPING YOUR BOUNDARIES

Bundaries are necessary in life. They indicate where a neighbor's property ends and where ours begins. They help keep us where we are supposed to be. Sometimes in relationships it is difficult to establish those boundaries. We lose ourselves in someone else, or we attempt to take control of another person's behavior. To live a balanced, healthy life, however, it is necessary to let go of controlling another person and take command of our individual selves.

Codependent is a word that has become prevalent in the past couple of decades. It is difficult to pin down an exact definition. The word is applied in a general sense to individuals suffering from constantly obsessing about the needs, cares and concerns of another person, oftentimes to the detriment of themselves. It has also been widely used to describe the partner of a chemically dependent or otherwise dysfunctional person. Whatever the definition, codependency is often the source of much suffering in close relationships whether it be within the realms of friendships, marriages or family.

Some common characteristics of codependency include care-taking roles, low self-esteem, repression, obsession, controlling behavior, denial, poor communicators, establishment of weak boundaries, lack of trust, anger and sexual problems.

For whatever the reason, whether it be deep-seated emotional problems from the past and/or family of origin issues, codependents have the overwhelming desire to step into the care-taking role whether invited to or not. It is common for a codependent to give until it hurts and then feel anger and resentment when their needs or expectations are not met in return. A codependent may find him or herself doing things he or she would otherwise not do in order to please or to control the other individual.

Some of the roles codependents step into include rescuers, fixers, people pleasers, overachievers, failures, perfectionists and victims. There is also an addictive element within the relationship. It is as if the codependent person is addicted to the person they are enabling or at the very least to the often temporary rush of helping or "saving" the other person.

The key to breaking free is to first admit there is a problem and then begin addressing the issues that have led to the behavior. Sometimes it is often necessary to break off the relationship entirely. Other times, such as with family or in a marriage, that is not altogether possible. Setting boundaries, however, is. This may mean ceasing to bail out a person who is constantly in a crisis or seeking professional counseling perhaps both individually and as a couple. Working on self is critically important. Determining why self-esteem is weak or non-existent and realizing self-worth is also crucial. Be prepared for the journey because the issues did not appear overnight, and they will not disappear overnight. It could take months or years to unravel the bondage of the past.

For more information on how you and/or your business or organization can be involved in promoting a drug-free community, contact the Scurry County Anti-Drug Connection at the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 574-1931 or 573-1411.

Keller denies permit to keep kangaroo

KELLER (AP) — They may have had better luck in kangaroo court.

Wayne Neill and his wife, Julie, have 30 days to find a new home for their pet kangaroo after the Keller City Council denied their request for a special permit.

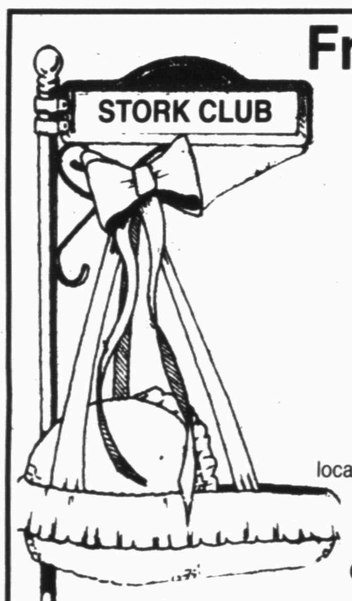
Police Chief Mark Hafner told the council before the Tuesday vote that kangaroos are on the city's list of prohibited animals and that most of the Neills' neighbors oppose the permit.

The Neills say the 6-pound, 16-inch-tall red kangaroo named Roo stays inside and goes outside only under supervision. Fort Worth Zoo officials say a baby kangaroo poses no more risk than a dog or cat.

The couple bought Roo in July from a Missouri business that sells exotic animals. Roo was taken from its mother too soon and was close to dying from dehydration, but Julie Neill has been nursing the animal back to health ever since, feeding it a formula from a bottle every four hours.

When the kangaroo has been weaned, the Neills plan to move it to their 100-acre partially wooded property outside the city near Eagle Mountain Lake.

Julie Neill said Roo is not yet ready for life on its own, and that she and her husband can't move onto their property until their house is built.



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(Total of Five Classes)
January 14 through February 11, 2003

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Instructor:
Bonnie Carroll, RN
Certified Childbirth educator

After This Class, Next Class Begins March 2003

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- **Tips to Avoid Complications**
- **Breathing Techniques**
- **Newborn Care**
- **Breast Feeding Techniques**
- **Tour of Hospital OB Department**
- **Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters included in final class)**

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Boy caught in divorce needs consistency and counseling

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father raising my 6-year-old son, Jimmy. He's the light of my life.

As a result of my messy divorce, Jimmy is having a lot of problems dealing with his mother. (I'll call her Elaine.) Elaine calls only when it's convenient for her and refuses to give me her address or phone number, making it impossible for Jimmy to contact her. The judge ordered her to take parenting classes and suspended her visitation until she complies.

My stepdaughter has been in touch with Elaine, and I have allowed her to pick up Jimmy and take him to visit his mother, because I want him to know her. Until last year Elaine was addicted to drugs, but claims she's clean now due to her probation.

My dilemma: Elaine owes me $5,000 in child support. I've been paid a total of $214.15. Now the judge has ordered her to pay me a certain amount or she will be sent to jail for six months. Elaine has blamed me in front of Jimmy for her situation. He is hurt by this and blames me for the possibility of "putting Mommy in jail," even though she's the one responsible for her own actions. Jimmy has been in counseling, but it's not helping. I need your advice, Abby. Please help me. — **SINGLE DAD IN ILLINOIS**

DEAR SINGLE DAD: Your mistake was allowing your stepdaughter to take Jimmy to see his mother against the judge's orders. In a sense, it has allowed your little boy to be victimized again because of Elaine's brainwashing.

My advice is to keep your son in counseling — and follow the judge's rules from now on. Be sure the counselor is aware of everything that's happening, as well as your son's teachers. Spend as much time with your son as you can. He needs you now more than ever.

**

DEAR ABBY: My mother was married once before she married my dad. She has a son, "Morris," from that first marriage.

When Dad and Mom were married, my dad adopted Morris. My parents have been divorced almost 20 years now, and Dad's mother ("Granny O'Hara") does not acknowledge my half-brother as her grandchild, nor his wife or their lovely children.

I will receive a large inheritance from Granny O'Hara, and I feel that Morris should be included in this bequest. Please let me know if you agree, and what you think would be the best way to approach Granny about this. She knows I am close with my half-brother and is kind about asking about him, but I feel he deserves more. This is a touchy subject. — **WANTS TO BE FAIR IN OHIO**

DEAR WANTS TO BE FAIR: It appears that your grandmother intends to keep her estate in her biological family — to be passed on to blood relatives only. If that's the case, I doubt anything you say will sway her.

Since you wish to share your inheritance with your half-brother, I urge you to discuss the matter with an attorney who can explain what the tax liabilities might be if you do so after Granny's death. You may have to spread the payments out over a number of years in order to avoid gift taxes.

**

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.)

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help resolve an ever-widening dispute between my husband and me. We live in a small town with our young children.

Our next-door neighbor is a troubled woman. I call her the Wicked Witch of the West. She's openly hostile, a mad-at-the-world type. Extending an olive branch to her is not possible, as testified to by her many former friends and family members who avoid her.

When the "witch" is out in her yard, she ignores the innocent greetings of our young children, which hurts their feelings. Yet she refers often and loudly to her dogs as her "children" and speaks to them as one would a child. I worry what a person so filled with anger may be capable of. I don't feel safe having my children grow up next to her.

Our neighbor to the east of us is a wonderful person who showers our children with attention and affection. I want to move, but my husband says we have to focus on the positive — the delightful neighbor whom our children adore. What do you think we should do? — **CONCERNED MOTHER IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA**

DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER: I vote with your husband. If you move, there is no guarantee that your new neighbors will relate well to children.

A more realistic way to handle this would be to explain to your children that the neighbor to the west is troubled and unhappy, and that they should leave her alone. It shouldn't be hard to impress on them, because children usually respond to people who show an interest and pleasure at being around them. If possible, plant a nice, thick hedge along the west side of your yard so they don't have to see her or be rebuffed by her.

**

DEAR ABBY: Recently I began dating a girl from work, and I think she's absolutely wonderful. I'll call her Sheryl. She's a part-time college student. We get along great, and our relationship is slowly progressing.

The one problem I have with her is that she has stopped going to her classes. Sheryl says she "just doesn't feel like it" anymore. She said school started off well, but because of poor attendance she's missed some tests and is failing two of her four classes.

I have encouraged Sheryl to pull herself out of this pit and salvage her grades, rather than accepting failure. However, it shouldn't be my job to constantly remind her to go to class. Sheryl already knows what she needs to do but is very discouraged. She's unhappy with her major, and now she's talking about dropping out and taking some time off.

What should I do, Abby? I can't bear to watch Sheryl fail. — **ANDY IN OHIO**

DEAR ANDY: You are a caring friend, and Sheryl is fortunate to have you in her life right now. Please urge her to talk to her school counselor about her ambivalence in continuing college. As a part-time student, she may be carrying too heavy a load and might do better if she cut back. She may also be suffering from depression, and should be evaluated at the student health center before dropping out. However, ultimately the choice is hers, and whether she stays in school is not your responsibility.

**

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Illinois Governor George Ryan pardons 4 inmates on death row

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. George Ryan announced Friday he is pardoning four death row inmates, saying "a manifest injustice" had occurred when they were tortured into confessing by Chicago police.

Ryan, whose term in office ends Monday, made the announcement in the text of a speech he was delivering Friday afternoon.

Ryan said he was pardoning Madison Hobley, Stanley Howard, Aaron Patterson and Leroy Orange.

"We have evidence from four men, who did not know each other, all getting beaten and tortured and convicted on the basis of the confessions they allegedly provide," Ryan said. "They are perfect examples of what is so terribly broken about our system. ...

"I believe a manifest injustice has occurred."

Ryan's speech at DePaul University was the first of two that cap the Republican governor's three-year campaign to highlight flaws in the state's capital punishment system.

In his remarks, Ryan said he has finished reviewing the clemency petitions of about 140 other death row inmates and would make his announcement on their cases Saturday, when he is scheduled to make a speech at Northwestern University law school.

All but Howard, who was convicted of a separate crime, were expected to be released Friday, Ryan said.

Hobley's sister, Robin, burst into tears Friday morning as she read an advance copy of the speech handed out by the governor's aides as she and other guests waited for him to arrive at DePaul.

"I've read so many horrible transcripts in the last 15 years, I can't believe what I'm reading," she said. "I'm speechless right now."

Ollie Dodds, whose 34-year-old daughter, Johnnie Dodds, died in an apartment fire that Hobley was convicted of setting, said she was saddened by Ryan's decision.

"I don't know how he could do it. It's a hurting thing to hear him say something like that," she said, adding that she still believes Hobley is responsible.

"He doesn't deserve to be out there."

DePaul is home to an anti-death penalty center founded by Andrea Lyon, a lawyer who represents Hobley. Northwestern University has also been active in the attack on the state's capital punishment system, and Northwestern journalism students have conducted investigations that freed several inmates.

Ryan declared a moratorium on capital punishment after 13 men were freed from Illinois' death row because new evidence exonerated them or there were flaws in the way they were convicted.

The most recent precedent for a blanket clemency came 16 years ago when the governor of New Mexico commuted the death sentences of the state's five death row inmates.

Patterson claims he was tortured into falsely confessing to murder after police threatened him with a gun, beat him and tried to suffocate him in 1986. He previously turned down a deal to admit guilt and drop his claim of police torture in exchange for freedom.

Prison inmate pleads innocent to charges he planned murder

AMARILLO (AP) — A prison inmate charged with plotting to kill the judge who presided over the Oklahoma City bombing trials pleaded innocent Friday.

Christopher Lee Bennett, 28, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges that he solicited two men in January 2001 to kill U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

He pleaded innocent Friday to two counts of soliciting to commit a crime of violence, and a public defender was appointed for him.

Bennett, who has been in a Texas prison serving a 99-year sentence for capital murder since 1995, appeared in court with his head shaved and tattoos across his arms, neck and knuckles.

Officials have not said why they believe he would want Matsch dead. They also haven't said how he allegedly communicated with the two men, the nature of their relationship or if anyone attempted to carry out the alleged murder plot.

The indictment says only that Bennett tried to persuade two men to kill Matsch. Neither of those men has yet been charged, Assistant U.S. Attorney Vicki Lamberson said Friday.

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Wyoming one of few states not looking at budget cuts

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — While most states are grappling with cutbacks and tax increases to try to bring their budgets back into balance, the Cowboy State is riding high.

"Thank goodness for oil and natural gas. And I'm just overwhelmed with how well coal has done," said state Sen. John Schiffer, co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

An upswing in mining and drilling combined with the state's reluctance to invest in the flailing stock market has left a $137 million surplus this year, equal to 18 percent of annual state general-fund spending.

Wyoming, with fewer than 500,000 residents, is one of three states with no corporate, business or personal income tax. Instead, the state relies on sales and property taxes, interest from investments, and taxes on minerals, which account for a third of the cost of state government.

At least 31 states face budget gaps this year, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The National Governors Association expects state shortfalls to hit $40 billion in 2003. That follows a year in which gaps went as high as $50 billion, forcing many states to cut programs, lay off workers and dip into reserves.

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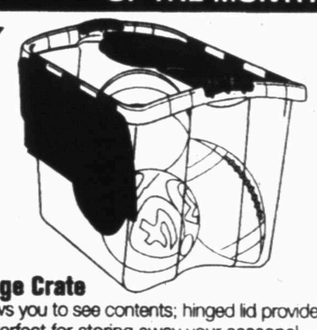
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COSCO **8.88**

Two-Step Stool
This handy stool with safety tread steps will give you a boost for extra reach. Folds down for easy transporting and storage. M 497 936 F4

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



Sterilite **4.99**

62-Qt. Storage Crate
Clear base allows you to see contents; hinged lid provides easy access. Perfect for storing away your seasonal items. (Contents not included) W 497 339 F6

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



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Saints and Sinners by George R. Plagenz

On religious intolerance

It didn't help relations between Muslims and Christians when two evangelical clergymen — the Rev. Pat Robertson and the Rev. Jerry Falwell — recently categorized Islam as a violent religion.

Back on Oct. 6, 2002, in a "60 Minutes" segment, Falwell called Muhammad, the founder of Islam, a "terrorist" and a "violent man, a man of war." About two weeks after he made the remark, amid public condemnation, Falwell retracted it.

Then, on Dec. 1, Robertson appeared on "This Week" with host George Stephanopoulos, and defended his own position that Muhammed was first and foremost a "warrior." Stephanopoulos countered that, speaking of violence, the Bible was full of bloodthirsty references of its own.

He was right, of course.

Even the Book of Psalms, probably the most treasured book in the Bible (if not in all of devotional literature), breathes slaughter and hatred in many of its verses. When we speak of psalms, what comes to mind are the 23rd psalm ("The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want ... "), the 90th ("Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations ... ") and the 91st ("He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High ... ").

We forget that tucked in among these words of consolation and comfort is the 139th psalm: "Surely thou wilt slay the wicked, O God. I hate them with a perfect hatred."

Or, even worse, the 109th: "Let his days be few ... Let his children be fatherless and his wife a widow. ... Let there be no man to pity him nor to have compassion upon his fatherless children. Let his posterity be destroyed ... "

A friend of mine once told me she was having trouble falling asleep at night. I suggested she read the psalms before going to bed. The words of these ancient songs, I told her, can have a wonderful quieting effect on the restless mind. I wasn't thinking of those psalms that keep you awake rather than put you to sleep.

Take the 137th psalm. In the beginning verses, this psalm is one of the most beautiful and poignant in the Psalter: "By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept when we remembered thee, O Zion."

But it ends on one of the most bone-chilling notes in literature. It pronounces a blessing on anyone who will grab a baby of the Israelites' Babylonian captors and throw the infant on the pavement: "Blessed shall he be that taketh the children and throweth them against the stones."

Revolted by the brutality of these more gruesome psalms, my friend was now having more trouble than ever getting to sleep at night. I suggested that she read the psalms allegorically and look for the expression of truths by means of symbolic figures. If interpreted rather than taken at face value, that upsetting passage about dashing Babylonian babies against stones can teach us this:

The enemies in our life often come to us in the guise of "infants" — small, winsome, attractive and utterly harmless, they seem unable to hurt us. One little act of marital infidelity — what damage can it do? A little cheating, a little skirting of the law, little sins like indulging in resentments now and then — what's so dangerous about such things?

What's so dangerous is that these "little things" grow and get bigger. And, as they get bigger, they become more alarming.

The reason the Psalmist wanted the babies killed was so they wouldn't grow up into adults who would be as evil as their fathers had been and commit horrible acts against the Israelite nation. They had to be destroyed while they were still small, before they could become ruthless despoilers. The lesson for us, therefore, is that we must deal with the little sins in our lives in the same way.

If we can learn to read more troublesome Bible passages in this fashion, and likewise, be able to accept that other religions can have just as many of their own interpretations as the Bible does, we may all be able to sleep better.

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Letters to the Editor

Likes columns

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to say how much I like the new changes in your paper. I really enjoy the different points of view in the "My Turn" column. I also think the "Meet Your Neighbor" is a great addition, it adds a nice sense of community. The weather info is good too.

Just to comment on a recent letter the editor — I like the "we" and the "ole what's her name." They are unique and add character to the column.

I especially enjoyed Brian's column about his last name. I grew up with the name Szczepanski (it's Polish) and nobody could pronounce or spell it.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Shirley Nelson

Open Government Barometer

Number of Executive Sessions held by public entities in 2003.

Snyder ISD	1
Hermleigh ISD	1
DCOS	0
Scurry County	0
Ira ISD	0
City of Snyder	0
WTC	0
Cogdell Hospital	0









The Village Idiot by Jim Mullen

Don't stop, don't look, don't listen

It wasn't long ago, at least in geological terms, when you could listen to one radio station and hear a song by the Beatles followed by a song by country star Roger Miller then hear a hit by Frank Sinatra. An instrumental by Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass might come after a Four Tops record but before a Peter, Paul and Mary folk song. In an hour you might hear 10 or 12 different types of music. Sure, there were country stations and soul stations and classical stations, but the big winners played the Top 40 songs over and over.

Today's radio is the opposite, with each station playing one type of music all day long. Rap, country, metal, classic rock, pop and nothing else. Some stations get ridiculously specific. "At XYZ-100, we play the best hits of 1987 through 1992 and two songs from June 1994!" "At Attention Deficit Disorder 102, you'll hear the best music of the mid-'60s to 1973!" The country stations play music by people who grew up in big cities but pretend they were raised on a poor dirt farm. When these guys are not out golfing in Palm Springs and skiing in Aspen, they're singing about picking cotton and spitting tobacco.

It's not just radio. You can hardly find a magazine on the newsstand that any two people in the same household would both enjoy. Instead of something for everybody, there's something for almost nobody. Look at the magazine rack in any grocery store and you wonder which of your neighbors is buying Garage Door Opener Aficionado, Surrogate Father News, New Working Mother Woman, Bowling Ball Collector, Taxidermy Today or Teen Lawyer. The wife is buying Sophisticated Living while the husband is buying WWE Smack-Down! Is that Junior rifling through Super Sadistic Videos while Muffy is picking up Xtreme Piercing? What does that family talk about at dinner?

As a young kid I remember waiting for my granddad to finish his Saturday Evening Post so I could read it, too. What grandkid is waiting for today's grandparent to relinquish his copy of RV Monthly so he can read it?

The greeting card companies are doing it, too, making incredibly specific cards for the most unlikely events. You can now buy "Happy You Passed That Kidney Stone, from Your Second Cousin, Bob." cards, "Your Grandmother (mother's side) is So Sorry You Got Voted off 'American Idol'!" cards and "From Your Nephew Joe in the Navy — Heard You Got the Cat Spayed!" cards.

Last year I got a Happy Halloween card from normally normal Alice down the road. What is the etiquette here? Am I supposed to send her one back or send a mental health worker to her home to check up on her? You might think, "What a harmless gesture, a Halloween card." But trust me, that's how it starts. First, it's cards; in 10 years they'll want us all to exchange Halloween gifts.

But for your niche-marketing dollar, nothing beats the cable television. Why spend a million dollars a minute advertising on "Friends" when, for pennies, you can run your infomercial on "The Left-Handed Blond Bass Fishing Awards." Over and over and over again.

They sell an awful lot of cleaning products on these infomercials. And all of them brag about how well they remove bloodstains. If you're cleaning up so much blood that you need to buy two bottles of this stuff for $19.99, I can't help but wonder, what is going on at your house? Maybe you should be calling a doctor, not an 800 number. Or the police. Sure it removes bloodstains, but what about those unsightly bullet holes in your living room walls? No problem. Buy Bullet Patch! One application and you'll never know it was there! From the wonderful folks who brought you Organic Citrus Blood Remover!

Jim Mullen is the author of "It Takes A Village Idiot: A Memoir of Life After the City" (Simon and Schuster, 2001). He also contributes regularly to Entertainment Weekly, where he can be reached at jim_mullen@ew.com

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Victoria Advocate

Fox makes right call on tariff

Mexican farmers threatened to shut down the border on New Year's Day to protest the expiration of tariffs on U.S. farm products as specified by the North American Free Trade Agreement. However, when President Vicente Fox expressed willingness to work out an accord, the protest was called off.

Under NAFTA, tariffs on nearly 80 agricultural goods dropped from as much as 49 percent to zero as of Wednesday.

Mexican farmers, who already receive $1 billion annually in government subsidies, spent weeks in Mexico City protesting that they would be driven out of business unless those subsidies were increased or the government protected their markets with non-tariff trade barriers.

Of course, the situation was not as dire as Mexico's farm lobby made it out to be. On most agricultural products, tariffs were a negligible 1 percent or so. In addition, the Fox government has taken other steps to help Mexican farmers compete with their U.S. counterparts, including lowering electricity rates and providing more access to credit.

That's why Fox told his farmers he would not extend the tariffs. "It doesn't make sense," he said, "To get ourselves into a fight that will cost us a lot in exchange for very little. The solution is in being competitive and productive."

Fox appears willing to make a short-term exception for Mexico's chicken industry, the world's sixth largest, which would truly suffer if tariffs on U.S. poultry were abruptly eliminated. Mexico reduced tariffs on chicken from 99 percent in 2001 to 49 percent last year. If tariffs are completely eliminated, the 1 million Mexicans who work in that country's $2 billion-a-year chicken industry would find their livelihoods threatened.

As it is, Mexico already is one of the largest buyers of U.S. poultry — not least because American-produced poultry is often cheaper than Mexican poultry, even with the substantial tariff Mexico imposes on the U.S. product. Which is why the U.S. chicken industry is amenable to a deal that would raise tariffs on chicken parts back to 99 percent in 2003, then drop them 20 percent a year for five years.

The Dallas Morning News

Bush's tax relief

Here's a basic rule of life. Never promise more than you can deliver.

This week, President Bush is expected to propose some $600 billion in tax cuts, which in general should provide pro-growth salve for a slowed economy. The president's $1.35 trillion tax cut package in 2001 softened the current economic downturn, and another round could provide some impetus toward a sustained economic recovery.

Details and perceptions do matter, both politically and economically. The package must truly provide incentives for new investments, not just tax relief for old investments. Middle-class Americans who have lost jobs and tapped dwindling retirement savings must find additional cash in their pockets. This package must not tilt in favor of the wealthiest Americans. And the ultimate endgame to produce jobs must occur sooner rather than later.

The reality though is that such pro-growth tax policies will do more to set the stage for long-term growth than to provide an immediate quick fix. Mr. Bush would be wise to make that point absolutely clear.

The recovery is not solely a hostage to bad tax policy. A climate of corporate layoffs, accounting tricks, an expensive war against terror, a looming conflict with Iraq, unstable consumer confidence and overall federal spending also are factors in the sluggish economy.

Tax cuts can't resolve these problems. Time, luck and some fiscal discipline from Congress and the president may be the best short-term cures. Otherwise, these tax cuts will deliver far too little benefit to too few.

San Antonio Express-News

Alcohol ads on TV

Research shows that one of every four alcohol-related commercials on television is more likely to be seen by an underage consumer than by an adult.

A study of television markets across the United States indicates that the average young person was exposed to 245 alcohol ads in 2001.

In the San Antonio market, 66,022 advertisements promoting alcohol played on television in 2001.

Nearly one-third of them were more likely to have been seen by underage youths than by adults, according to the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at Georgetown University.

The alcohol industry spends $811 million a year on television advertising. Thus, it is no wonder that, according to the center, young people see more alcohol commercials than they do ads for jeans, acne creams and sneakers.

Something is obviously wrong here.

Underage drinking is a serious problem. Studies have shown that children who drink before the age of 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence than those who wait until they are of legal age.

The National Institutes of Health in a 2002 study found that drinking among college students was a factor in 1,400 deaths, 500,000 injuries and 70,000 sexual assaults.

Commercials alone do not drive underage youths to drink, but glamorizing the use of alcohol and representing drinking as a fun activity can lead to risky behavior by immature consumers.

Houston Chronicle

Volunteers

There are plenty of things to fret over and criticize in this nation in this new year, but the findings of one Labor Department study offer encouragement about America.

Volunteerism is alive and well here. Despite widespread cynicism about corporate America, paid-off politicians and the like many in this country are thinking and acting selflessly.

More than a quarter of Americans are spending their extra hours in useful volunteer work.

Between September 2001 and September 2002, some 59 million Americans volunteered, doing things such as mentoring and tutoring children, building affordable housing and cleaning parks, the Labor Department found.

More than 27 percent of the civilian population over 16 worked as volunteers to help others. Americans, on average, performed 52 hours of volunteer work a year.

Religious, educational and youth-related organizations attracted the greatest number of volunteers, with employed persons doing more volunteer work than the unemployed.

A lot of people are willing to help others, solely for the good such volunteerism does and the satisfaction it gives. Maybe too many of us have forgotten that.

WTC News

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Happenings on Campus

January 13
Registration
WTC Gym
January 15
Classes Begin
January 16
Drop/Adds
January 21
Last Day to Register
January 23-26
"The Nerd"
Fine Arts Theatre

Sunday, January 12, 2003 Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave. Snyder, TX 79549

WTC Theatre presents 'The Nerd' Jan 23-26





Dressed Rehearsal

The Western Texas College Fine Arts Department proudly presents "The Nerd," directed by Chris Shoemake, January 23 through 26 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Call 573-8511 ext. 234 today for reservations.

nerd **n. (slang) a gauche, unsophisticated, or uncool person.**

Goofiness takes center stage! Willum Gilbert has it all- a promising career as an architect, devoted friends, even, maybe, a serious girlfriend.

But then Rick Steadman, the ultimate social misfit, comes to visit and puts everything in peril. The Nerd escalates into madcap farce as Willum tries to out-nerd his sanity-destroying houseguest.

This outrageous comedy, Shue's first full-length play, is set in Terre Haute, Indiana, where an architect, besieged by other personal problems, is visited by "the nerd," the man who saved his life in Vietnam.

The nerd wreaks havoc on the architect's life, leaving the architect with the problem of how to get rid of the nerd without hurting his feelings.

According to director, Chris Shoemake, "This is unquestionably one of the funniest plays ever written.

The Nerd passes from one hilarious moment to another as Willum tries to "out-nerd" his sanity-destroying houseguest. Insanity, however, is staved off by the surprising 'twist' ending of the play."

CAST:

Willum Cubbert	Jacob Brumley
Tansy McGinnis	Holly Gwyn
Axel Hammond	Michael Gonzales
Warnock Waldgrave	Corey Knipe
Clelia Waldgrave	Mandy Mitchell
Thora Waldgrave	Monica Rose
Rick Steadman	Ryan Ballard

Let's See What Develops



By Dennis Noblett, Director of Development

What Is This WTC Business Partner Program Anyway?

Glad you asked!

The WTC Business Partner Program is designed to benefit both the business community and the WTC family.

The benefits for the business owners is retention of customers, and increase of customers, with less money going to Lubbock, Big Spring, Abilene or Midland, and more of it being infused in the local economy. There is also the benefit of adjunct instructors and commuting students from out of town – they've got to eat, and they could shop, while they're here!

The benefit for the WTC family (again repeating the benefit for businesses) is that they shop here locally, and by showing their WTC ID card, receive discounts in services or products offered by these businesses.

1000+ Potential Customers!

WTC is third or fourth on the list of Snyder-area businesses that employ the most people, and that depends if you add the 110 (minimum – this varies from season to season) part-time employees with the 120 full-time. Now add students, both part-time and full-time, and you have well over 1000 people.

As a business owner, you probably have WTC personnel and students as customers already. But, you could have more!

Free Marketing/Advertising!

Each week, we will highlight on the WTC page a new WTC Business Partner with a photograph of the owner and business. Students registering this week for the spring term will receive handouts of participating businesses (as of Thursday 1/9) as they begin the registration process. We will also notify out students and personnel with handouts placed in campus mailboxes and also through campus email as individual businesses partner with us.

"Well, Dennis, where do I start?"

Again, I'm glad you asked!

First, you decide what kind of discount you want to offer. For example, 10 - 15% off a particular service, or service and products in general, or $1 –5 off of a particular product or product line – something that you know will get in them in your front door. Once you have them in, you treat them well and thank them for the business so that they'll come back and tell their peers at WTC about your service or product.

Secondly, give me a call at 573-8511, ext. 248, and we'll get the ball rolling.

WTC Business Partners (thus far):

Strickland's Fast Oil Change, 417 27th Street

Pizza INN, 3907 College Avenue

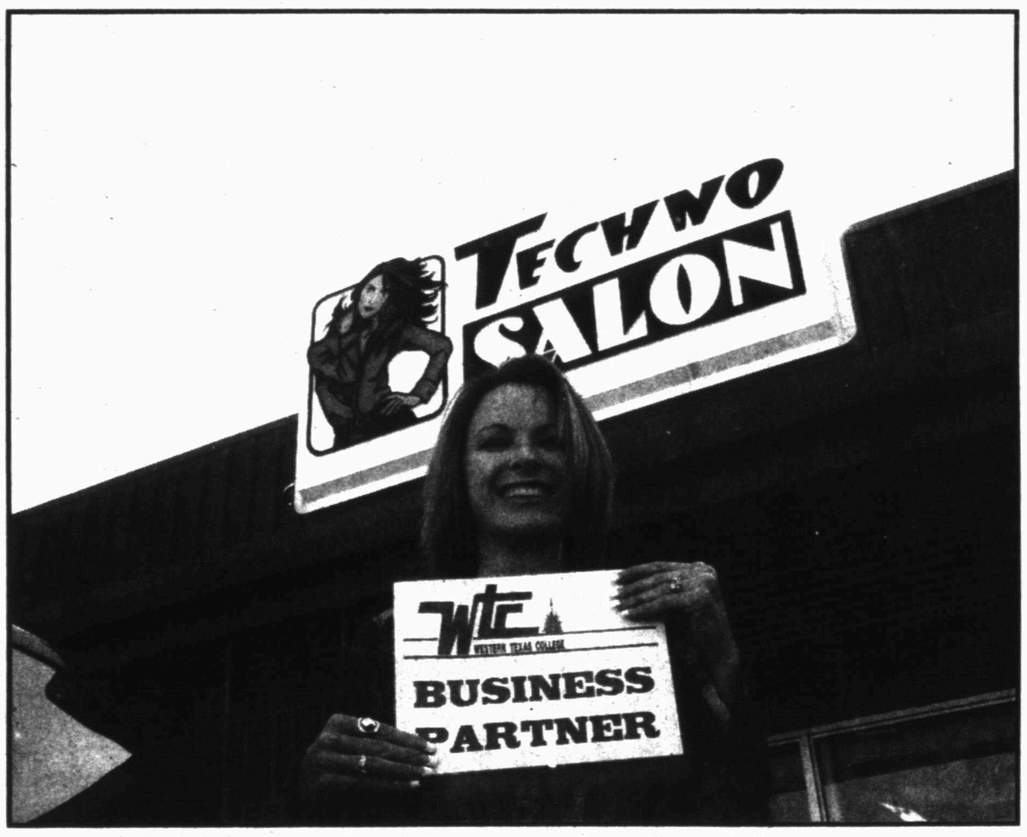
Jemma Richburg, Stylist, The Head Quarters Hair Design, 2790 Gary Brewer Road

Texas Rapid Returns, located at Texas Finance, Inc., 1400 25th Street

Barbee Medical Supply, 3801 College Avenue

Techno Salon, 1906 37th Street

The Auto Clinic (formerly Davenport's Auto Clinic), 405 26th Street (behind Skinny's on the East Highway/ 25th Street)



Tracy Toland of Techno Salon, 1906 37th Street, is the one of the latest business owners to begin offering discounts on products and services to the 1000+ WTC students and employees. If you would like to increase your business potential by becoming a WTC Business Partner, simply contact Dennis Noblett, Director of Development, at 573-8511, ext. 248.

Spring Registration Monday, Jan 13

WTC Gymnasium 8:30 am to 8:30 pm

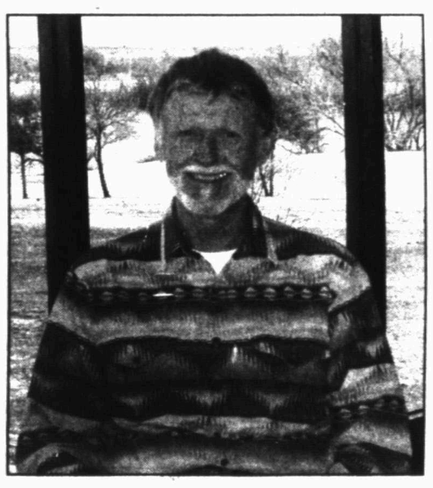
Students must be present for registration

Getting to Know You

Lee Burke - Hired August 15, 1974

What led you to WTC:

I became interested in fitness while still in the US Army. I was a follower of the then controversial fitness guru, Dr. Kenneth Cooper. His "Aerobics" program made a lot of sense, so after leaving the army I pursued a physical education degree at Texas Tech. I was hired at WTC in August 1974 after receiving my Masters of Education.



Where do you go from here:

I always enjoyed being a student at the graduate level, so I will probably return to school and take courses I am interested in without concern for any future degree. I think becoming certified in some type of language assistance concern would be very rewarding and should open up some travel opportunities.

Most memorable moment:

My moment lasted for two years. My daughter came to WTC and rediscovered herself and all of her talents. This school is very good at that kind of thing, and I was able to see it from a very personal level. I owe this school and its people a lot for that.

Hardest decision you've ever made:

Any decision I have to make that incurs anger or bad feelings are very hard for me to make. There have not been that many in all my years here. Again that speaks for the quality of folks I work with.

Favorite Book and Favorite Author:

Atlas Shrugged
James Lee Burke

Favorite Movie:

The first Rocky movie
Favorite spare time activity:
Hugging daughters. Riding and/or tinkering with motorcycles.
Watching old black and white Westerns.

Names of family members:

Debra – daughter
Suzanne – daughter
Preston – grandboy
Diego - cat

If you could spend an hour talking to any person living or dead, who would it be:

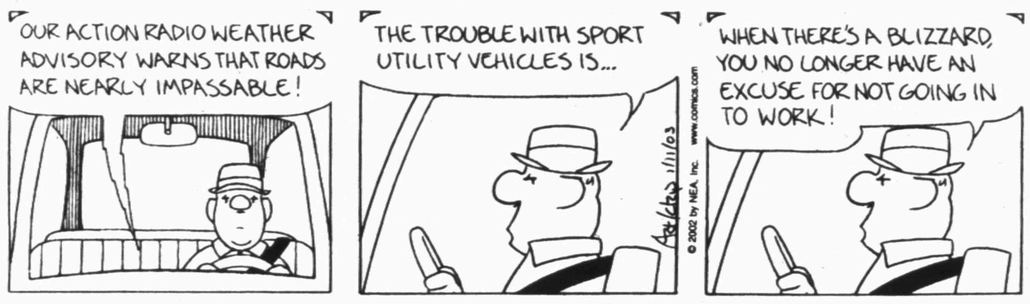
No doubt it would be either parent or preferably both. And one hour would not be near enough time.

JAN 12 2003

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



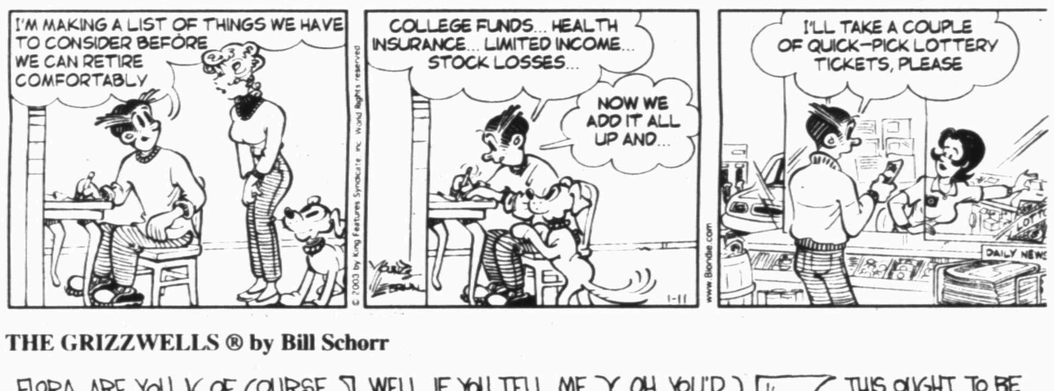
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Red-waxed cheese
5 — — carte
8 Boxer — Spinks
12 Military force
13 "Scream" director — Craven
14 Paris airport
15 Jockey's need
16 Snarl
18 Faint
20 Yank
21 Breakfast grain
22 Environment
25 Appliance store display
28 Harvard rival
29 From a distance
33 Huge animals
35 Family member
36 Puzzled
37 Bails out
39 Marries
40 Push a raft
42 Cook's qty.
43 Set off
46 Go courting
49 Geologic division
50 Gas main
53 Choose carefully
56 Apartment bldg. mgr.
58 John Glenn's state
59 Muhammad —
60 Work gang
61 Speechless
62 Dress bottom
63 Sandwich cookie

DOWN

1 Listener's need
2 Nancy —, girl detective
3 Pierre's girl
4 Talking bird
5 Stun
6 Kind of soup
7 Discerning
8 Noi or Chaney
9 Therefore
10 Water jug
11 Yeltsin veto
17 Turkish honorific
19 Boxing win
23 College degs.
24 Cassette
25 Melt
26 Workbench gripper
27 Raced
30 Not fiction
31 High-rise units, briefly
32 Say hoarsely
34 Free ticket
37 Large deer
38 Army vehicle
40 Outcast
41 Diviner
44 Energy
45 Nightclub
46 To — it may concern
47 Kauai neighbor
48 Sleep — —
51 Cat's murmur
52 Pentathlon event
54 Mother rabbit
55 Actress — Basinger
57 Deuce

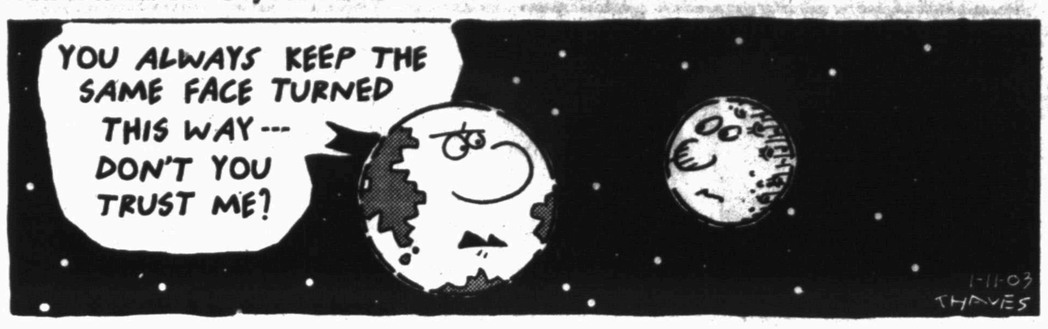
Answer to Previous Puzzle

	G	E	O		S	W	A	B		J	E	T
V	A	M	P		C	A	G	E		I	V	Y
A	L	I	T		I	D	O	L		L	I	P
T	A	R	I	F	F	S		T	I	T	L	E
			C	I	I		B	E	A			
A	B	Y	S	S		K	I	D	N	E	Y	
P	A	W		H	I	E	D		S	W	I	M
T	U	C	K		V	E	E	P		E	P	A
	M	A	I	D	E	N		L	O	S	E	R
			L	A	S		F	E	B			
F	I	N	N	Y		W	E	A	L	T	H	Y
D	N	A		B	O	R	E		A	R	E	A
I	C	I		E	N	I	D		T	E	A	K
C	A	L		D	O	T	S		E	E	L	

STUMPED? Call for answers • Touch-tone or rotary phone 95¢ per minute **(900) 226-4344** code 000

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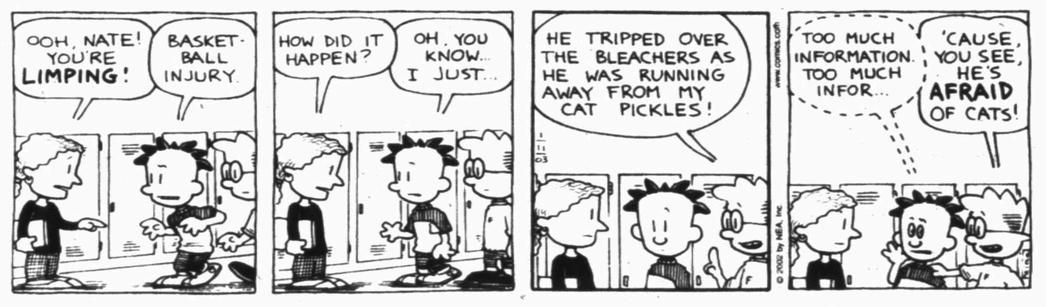
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



MONTY ® by Jim Meddick



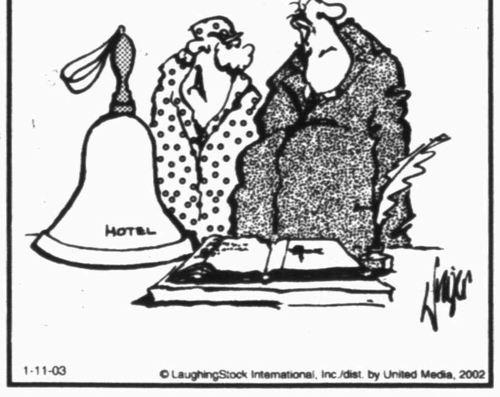
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



"Ring it again."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



"DAD, COULD YOU SAW A FEW INCHES OFF OF THIS, SO WE CAN USE IT FOR A *HURDLE*?"

Man wants officers punished for killing family pit bull-boxer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A traffic stop following erroneous reports of a robbery ended in heartbreak when the family dog bounded out of the car, his tail wagging, and was shot to death by police.

Now, the dog's owner wants the police officers punished, and the officer who pulled the trigger says he's been getting death threats.

"I don't ever want to see this happen to anybody else. That's why we can't let this go away," said James Smoak, who owned the 1½-year-old pit bull-boxer mix named Patton.

Cookeville Police Officer Eric Hall, who shot the dog, said Thursday that people are misjudging him.

"It's been very difficult, but a lot of people who've made comments don't know me," Hall said on WTVF-TV in Nashville. "It's kind of taken a life of its own where people are judging without knowing all the facts."

Smoak, a seafood salesman from Saluda, N.C., said he has contacted attorneys about the New Year's Day shooting and plans legal action.

He describes the family's ordeal as "a nightmare we can't wake up from," and says he will never forget having to load the dead dog into the car for the ride home.

The incident began when Tennessee state troopers and Cookeville police stopped the Smoaks' green station wagon as they were returning from a vacation in Nashville.

Another motorist had reported seeing money flying from the vehicle as it sped down Interstate 40, and authorities feared there had been a robbery.

They later discovered that the money — about $445 — was fluttering from Smoak's wallet, which he had mistakenly left on the car roof after pumping gas.

The patrol car videotape of the stop, released Wednesday by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, shows troopers ordering James and Pamela Smoak and their teenage son, Brandon, out of the car, and the three emerging with their hands up, getting on their knees and being handcuffed.

Then Patton bounds out, his tail wagging, and races toward Hall.

The video shows Hall stepping back, then firing his shotgun. Hall said he thought the dog was a pit bull and that he was about to attack him.

"I noticed that it trained in right on me; the dog's coming right at me," he said. "I yelled at the dog as I was backing up. I screamed at it; it kept advancing and barking in an aggressive manner. It's unfortunate what happened after that."

Hall, who said he has received death threats, was assigned to administrative duties pending an independent review. An internal police investigation found he didn't use excessive force.

Date Books

Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003

Today is the 11th day of 2003 and the 22nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1861, Alabama left the Union (to join the Confederacy), when its second constitutional convention passed the ordinance of secession.

On this day in 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report to claim that cigarettes are hazardous to your health.

On this day in 1999, NASA declared 1998 to be the warmest year on record across the globe.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eugenio Maria de Hostos (1839-1903), Puerto Rico patriot; Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804), statesman; William James (1842-1910), psychologist and philosopher; Alice Paul (1885-1977), women's rights leader; Stanley Tucci (1960-), actor, is 43; Mary J. Blige (1971-), singer, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, baseball's American League voted to adopt the designated hitter rule on a trial basis.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Those who stand for nothing fall for anything." — Alexander Hamilton

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 10) and full moon (Jan. 18).

Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003

Today is the 12th day of 2003 and the 23rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

On this day in 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

On this day in 1991, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution authorizing President George Bush to use force to compel Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Winthrop (1588-1649); Jack London (1876-1916), writer; James Farmer (1920-1999), civil rights leader; Joe Frazier (1944), boxer, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1958, Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals reached 11,770 points and became the highest scorer in professional basketball history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You can't wait for inspiration. You have to go after it with a club." — Jack London

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 10) and full moon (Jan. 18).

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Springfield to peform in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Boss is coming to Atlantic City.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will perform March 7 at Boardwalk Hall, the Convention & Visitors Authority and Clear Channel Entertainment announced this week.

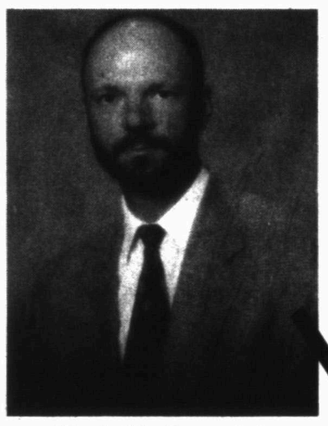
"We're very excited to bring Bruce Springsteen here," Mark Juliano, the authority's chairman, told The Press of Atlantic City for Thursday's editions.

"This is the first time he'll be playing Atlantic City, and it's very exciting to see New Jersey's greatest artist come to its most historic venue.

Tickets are $75. They'll go on sale Saturday.

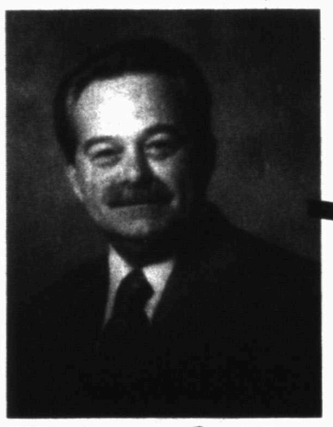
Following the 2000 Census the Snyder School Board was required to redraw the district lines. The board formally approved these boundaries in 2001.

SNYDER ISD
FIVE SINGLE MEMBER VOTING DISTRICTS
EFFECTIVE JULY 17, 2001



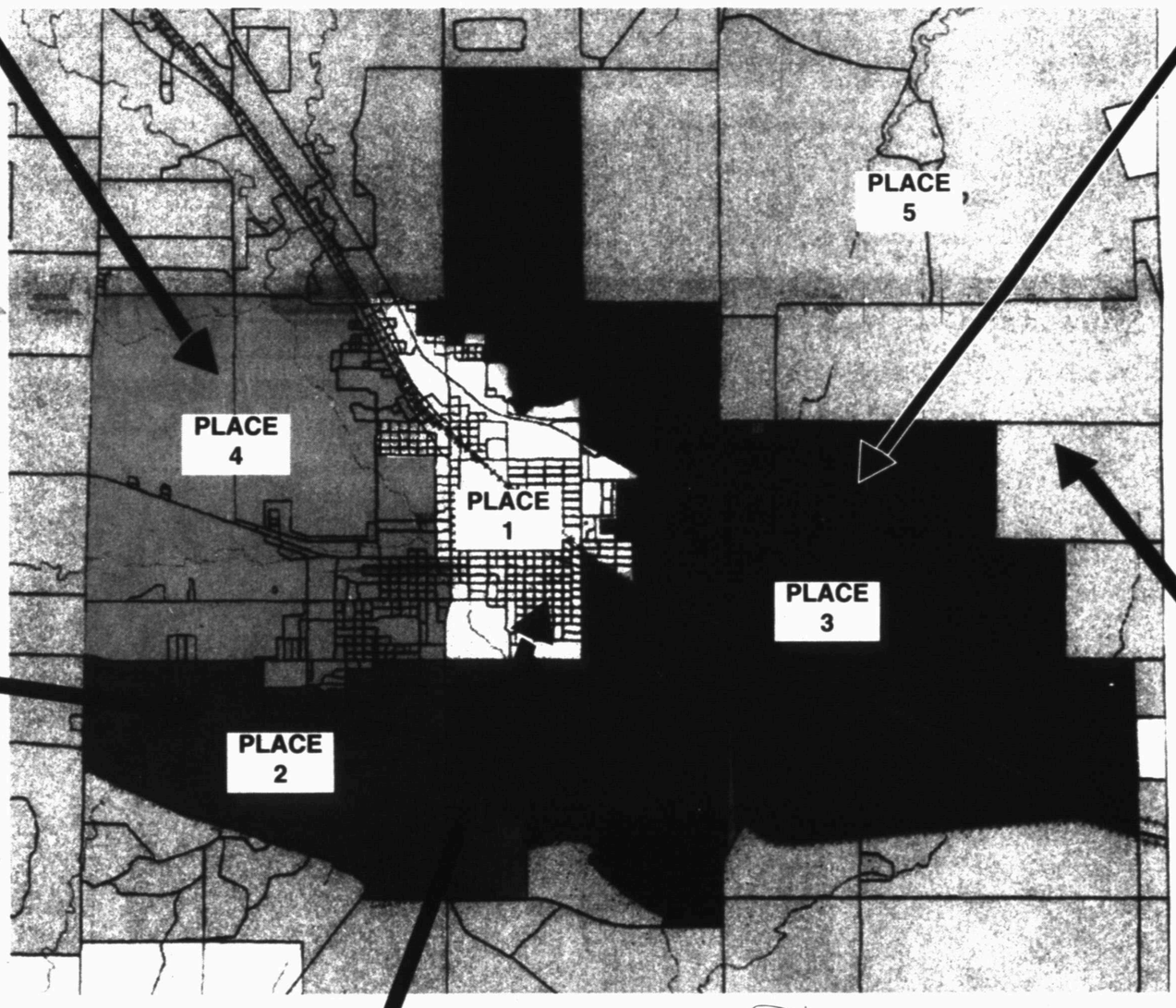
Mark McCormick, President
Place 4

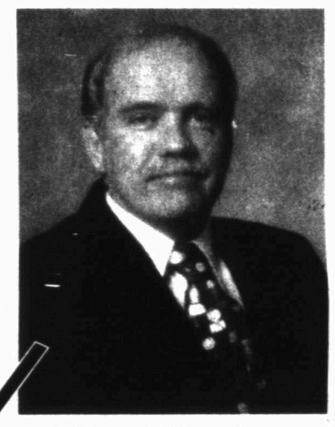
Spouse: Janie
Children: Matt is a senior at Snyder High School and Megan is an 9th grader at Snyder High School.
Years On Board: Elected May 1993
Re-elected 1996, 1999, 2002. President 1998 - 2002.
Occupation: President, McCormick Marketing
Other: Graduate of Snyder High School 1975. Graduate of Abilene Christian University 1979. Member of Texas Oil Marketers Assn., Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and East Side Church of Christ.



Mike Levens, Secretary
Place 2

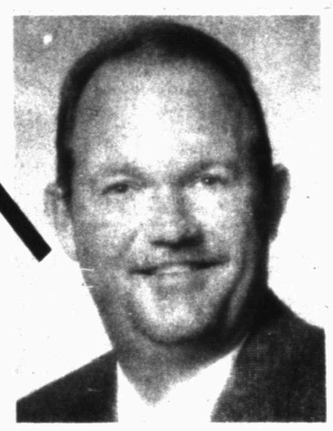
Spouse: Marsha
Children: Jeff is a senior at Angelo State University; Joshua is in the Air Force and stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He is married to April Whittenburg; Abby is a junior at Snyder High School.
Years On Board: Elected May 1997
Re-elected 2000
Occupation: Employed by Texas Department of Criminal Justice
Other: Graduated from Snyder High School in 1969. Earned degree in business administration from Howard Payne University in 1973. Ten years experience in gas and oil industry with petroleum chemical companies. Enjoys golf, gardening and reading. Member of First United Methodist Church.





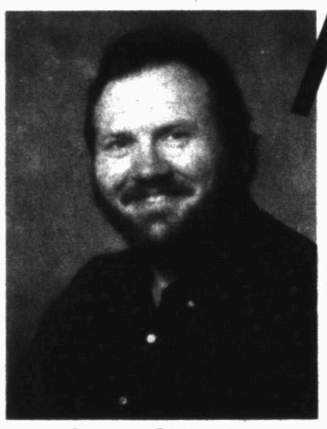
Richard Chambers, Vice-President
Place 3

Spouse: Brenda
Children: Dara is a senior at Snyder High School.
Years On Board: Elected May 1994
Re-elected 1997, 2000
Occupation: Employed at T.S.T.C. in Sweetwater.
Other: Member of Christian Temple Church, Associates of Arts in Business from WTC in 1982. Graduate of T.S.T.C. in Sweetwater



Doug Neff
Place 5

Spouse: Witona
Children: Jena is a senior at Snyder High School and Dakotah is in First Grade at West Elementary.
Years On Board: Elected May 2002
Occupation: Self-employed
Other: Graduate of Colorado High School and attended Angelo State University. Is active in FFA and is a member of the First Baptist Church.



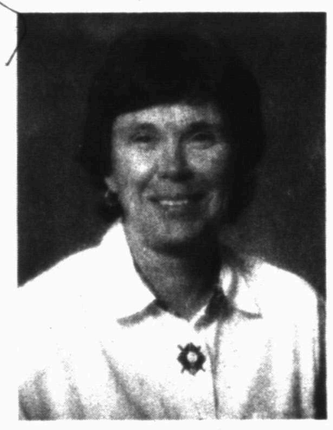
Glenn Clarady
Place 1

Spouse: Esther
Children: Robert is teaching ROTC for the Navy at A&M Galveston; David, his wife, Betty and daughter Savannah live in Snyder and David works for the Texas Highway Department; Nathaniel is a sophomore at Snyder High School.
Years On Board: Elected May 1990
Re-elected 1993, 1996, 1999, 2002
Occupation: Co-owner of G&G Glass Co.
Other: Graduated from Snyder High School in 1970. Active in Little League. Member of Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Charter member of Snyder Kiwanis Club.



Cathy Peoples
At Large Position

Spouse: Thomas
Children: Alicia is a senior at Trinity University; Zipporah is a senior at Snyder High School; Aeryal is an freshman at Snyder High School; Jordan is a 3rd grader at Central Elementary School.
Years On Board: Appointed May 2000 to fill un-expired At Large Term of Bill Moss.
Re-elected 2001
Other: Licensed Respiratory Therapist and Real Estate Agent. Graduate of Lubbock Estacado and South Plains College.



Luann Burleson
At Large Position

Spouse: James
Children: Jamie is a graduate of Snyder High School and of SMU and is in graduate school at Eastern Illinois University. Erin is a junior at Snyder High School.
Years On Board: Re-elected 1989, 1992, 1995, 1998, 2001
Other: Native of Stratford. Graduate of Texas Tech University in 1972 with B.A. degree. Has been employed as medical research technician at University of Texas Medical School Branch in Galveston. Active in community, coaching several youth sports. Elder at First Presbyterian Church.

Citizen Leaders
SCHOOL BOARD RECOGNITION MONTH
JANUARY 2003

Citizen Leaders
SCHOOL BOARD RECOGNITION MONTH
JANUARY 2003

JAN 12 2003

Western Texas College Computer Classes

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

The Computerized Business Technology department at Western Texas College offers a Computerized Business Technology two-year degree.

In addition, two certificates which are one-year, Accounting Specialist and Information Management Specialist are available. MOUS (Microsoft Office User Specialist) Certification is available in all computer classes.

The MOUS program is the only Microsoft approved program in the world for certifying proficiency in Microsoft Office desktop applications and Microsoft Project.

This certification can be a valuable asset in any job search or career advancement.

The CBT department welcomes beginners on the computer as well as those that would like to brush up on their skills, or those that want to learn the latest business related software programs. For all kinds of information, please contact Mrs. Joann Snider at 573-8511 Extension 217. Registration begins Monday in the gym. Classes begin Wednesday.

Spring course offerings include: ACNT 1304 Introduction to Accounting II will meet: TTH 1:40-3:25 p.m.

This class is a continuation of ACNT 1303 Introduction to Accounting I.

The accounting concepts learned in the first semester course are applied to accounting for receivables and payables, merchandise inventory, plant assets, partnerships, and corporations.

Student must have had some accounting or accounting experience before taking this class. If the scheduled time is a problem, contact instructor for a possible solution.

For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

ACNT 1313 Computer Accounting Applications will meet: MW 10:00-11:15 a.m.

This class is for students that want to learn to do accounting on the computer. Accounting procedures covered include setting up a new company, creating a chart of accounts, journalizing and posting, financial statements, payroll, job costing, and inventory control.

Students will also learn how to convert a manual accounting system to a computerized system. Peachtree Complete Accounting 8.0 software program will be used in this class. Some accounting knowledge is required before taking this class.

For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFT 1331 Business Machines Applications will meet: TTH 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m. Students will learn to operate the ten-key adding machine by touch, dictation machine, telephone, and other machines. Speed drills and business applications will be mastered using both the ten-key calculator and the computer. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFT 1329 Keyboarding and Document Formatting will meet: MW 8:15-9:30 a.m. This is a beginning typing/computer class or for those that cannot key 35 words per minute with five or fewer errors. Microsoft Word 2002 will be taught in this class. This is an excellent class to learn computer skills.

Students do not need previous computer experience to take this class. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFT 2301 Document Formatting and Skillbuilding will meet: MW 8:30-9:45 a.m. This is the keyboarding II class that is designed for those who want to further their keyboarding skills, document development, and speed.

Computers using Microsoft Word 2002 will be used to complete assignments.

POFT 1329 Keyboarding and Document Formatting or the equivalent is a prerequisite for this course. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFT 2333 Advanced Document Formatting and Skill building will meet: MW 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Students who have completed POFT 1329, POFT 2301, POFI 1301, and POFI 2301 can further advance their skills in keyboarding, document formatting, skill-building, and increasing speed in this course.

Microsoft Office 2002 will be used. Students should contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217, for more information.

POFT 2331 Administrative Systems will meet: TTH 12:15-1:30 p.m. This course emphasizes all aspects of being an administrative assistant.

Topics covered are: telephone etiquette, filing rules, grammar and punctuation rules, computer maintenance, public relations, document creation and distribution, creating presentations using computerized equipment, research and organization of reports, travel and conference planning, financial and legal procedures, and employment and career advancement.

Keyboarding and computer skills are necessary. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFI 1301 Computer Applications will meet: Tuesday Night 6:30-9:20 p.m. This course is designed for those who need beginning skills and basic knowledge of computers. Hands-on applications in Windows 98, Word, Excel,

Access, PowerPoint (Version 2002), and Internet Basics will be included. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFI 2301 Word Processing will meet: TTH 9:25-10:40 a.m. Hands-on experience on microcomputers using Microsoft Word 2002. Designed to teach all types of business word processing applications from simple to complex.

This is an excellent class for those that wish to brush up on office and computer skills. If you already know some about Word, this is a wonderful class that will present many advanced functions and many shortcuts.

Prerequisites are POFT 2301 and POFI 1301 or the equivalent. I will work around your work schedule. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

POFI 2331 PowerPoint and Desktop Publishing will meet: MW 2:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m.

This is a hands-on application computer class with emphasis on presentations using Microsoft PowerPoint 2002 from simple to complex and advanced desktop publishing applications using Microsoft Word 2002.

Prerequisites are POFT 2301, POFI 1301, and POFI 2301 or the equivalent.

For more information, contact the instructor, Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

Western Texas College
Spring 2003 Registration
Monday, January 13

Registration process begins in the WTC gymnasium

Sophomores (30+ hours)
8:30 a.m. last names A-F
9:30 a.m. last names G-O
10:30 a.m. last names P-Z

Freshmen (0 - 29 hours)
1:30 p.m. last names A-F
2:30 p.m. last names G - O
3:30 p.m. last names P-Z

Evening Registration (any students)
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Steinbrenner honored

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner has been selected as the most powerful man in sports by The Sporting News, an honor coming on his 30th anniversary as owner of the New York Yankees.

He advanced one place on the list past NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who dropped to No. 2. The list was announced Tuesday.

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IN SWEETWATER: 1113 Lamar 915-235-4377
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