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WT-Int. Crude - $22.53
WTIC Posted - $19.25
Natural Gas - $2.480

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY
Oct. 11, 2001
Vol. 53 No. 140
12 Pages 50¢
Home of Dale Neves

Bombs still falling on Taliban troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes continued to rain bombs on Taliban troops, weaponry and compounds in the fifth day of airstrikes against Afghanistan, Pentagon officials said today.

As President Bush honored the victims of terror at a Pentagon memorial service one month after the attacks in New York and Washington, American forces a half-world away turned their sights on the Taliban's military and its armor, Pentagon officials said.

An Air Force sergeant was killed in a heavy equipment accident in the northern Arabian peninsula to become the first death in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Master Sgt. Evander Earl Andrews was assigned to the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. He was originally from Maine, officials at the base said, but no other details were immediately available.

Now that U.S. attacks have for the most part destroyed Afghan air defenses, "we can conduct open-ended, day or night" strikes, the senior Pentagon official said.

Heavy explosions rocked the Kabul airport today in the first daylight raids on the capital. Earlier in the day, civilians fled the southern Afghan city of Kandahar as raids there targeted a compound where followers of Osama bin Laden had lived.

In neighboring Pakistan, government officials said U.S. military personnel arrived on the ground and Americans were granted use of several Pakistani air bases in connection with the confrontation over bin Laden.

More than 15 U.S. military aircraft, including C-130 transport planes, arrived over the past two days at a base at Jacobabad, 300 miles northeast of the port city of Karachi.

The U.S. airstrikes on Afghanistan are focusing more on leaders of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and the Taliban regime that shields them.

Although the Pentagon publicly was silent about Wednesday's attacks, officials speaking on condition of anonymity said 5,000-pound, laser-guided bombs would be used against "leadership targets." Those include command and control centers believed to be in underground bunkers near Kandahar, the Taliban's seat of power in southern Afghanistan.

A U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity said Wednesday that two adult male relatives of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar were killed in bombing strikes on the leader's home in Kandahar.

Officials said U.S. warplanes also would begin dropping cluster munitions — anti-personnel bombs that dispense smaller bomblets — on mobile targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys.

The attacks are meant to help persuade Taliban commanders to switch sides and either join the anti-Taliban northern alliance or fight their former comrades on their own.

In southern and eastern portions of Afghanistan, U.S. intelligence operatives likely will try to incite a revolt among those ethnic Pashtun leaders who lost power when the Taliban took over, said Michael Vickers, a retired Green Beret and CIA officer in South Asia who's now with the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. Pashtuns are the largest ethnic group in Afghanistan.

About 1,000 members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division are at an air base in Uzbekistan, about 90 miles from the former Soviet republic's border with Afghanistan. Although Uzbek leaders have said the soldiers at the base would only participate in humanitarian or search-and-rescue operations, the base also could be a staging area for combat raids.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "People are like rubber bands. They must be stretched to be effective."

Sometimes our staff gets so busy getting out a daily newspaper that we forget about special occasions.

It wasn't until last evening that we realized that we are halfway through the observance of National Newspaper Week.

When freedoms are threatened, one such freedom is freedom of speech and a free press.

Because of our chosen profession, we happen to think the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is pretty important, and we're appreciative to all those who have donned U.S. military uniforms to preserve such freedoms.

Unfortunately there are those who only want light shed on subjects when it fits their cause. A free press is not a public relations tool for elected officials, but rather an institution that shines light on the various deeds of elected officials.

Most of the time, if decisions are made public often enough, it is unnecessary for the press to comment. An informed public will make up its own mind about whether a decision, idea or project is worthy or proper.

Theme for this year's National Newspaper Week observance is "We're Here When You Need Us."

Our staff strives to produce a "needpaper." It strives to provide readers with information about Snyder and Scurry County that can't be obtained anywhere else.

Whether it's graduation from pre-school or a major story that impacts every citizen of Scurry County, local news is important to the Snyder Daily News.

Yes, we hope to be a cheerleader for our community and a booster of economic development, but newspapers – to maintain credibility - must be consistent and also print those negative things that inevitably occur.

We like good news, too, but not every item can be positive. A newspaper is called on to write of life and death, hope and despair, the best of humanity and the worst. The people and events continually change.

Our staff spends long hours sitting through board meetings so you won't have to. We work hard to present facts in a fair and balanced manner.

We do not take our call to accuracy and consistency lightly. We bristle when the open doors are closed on you and urge them to do all they can do in the open light of shared information.

It's not their government, it's your government. And the Snyder Daily News is not our newspaper, it's your newspaper.

Thanks for reading, everyday!

GRANT PRESENTATION — Western Texas College was presented with a $284,446 check Wednesday for a job-training grant from the Texas Workforce Commission. Pictured with the check are, from left, Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, Dr. Greg Williams, WTC president, Terry O'Mahoney, labor commissioner for the TWC and David Counts, state representative. (SDN Staff Photo)

Suspects are identified in Patterson case

Scurry County Sheriff Darren Jackson said today three subjects have been identified in the burglary of Glenn Patterson's rural home northeast of Snyder on March 22.

"Three subjects have been identified in connection with the burglary and the stolen property has been recovered," Jackson said.

Jackson and Texas Ranger John Billings began interviewing suspects Monday.

Interviews will conclude this week, and the sheriff is expected to forward the case to the district attorney's office early next week. Any arrests will be made after grand jury indictments are handed down.

Jackson said additional information would not be released on the case because it is still under investigation, but he did say the subjects were "young adults."

Rainfall Reports

Snyder	.24
East of city	.30
West of city	1.4
Northwest of city	.70
North of city	1.3
Lake Thomas	.40
Dunn	.30
China Grove	1.6
C-City Hwy	.20
Hindale	5.00
Inadale gin	4.00
Buford gin	2.50

Totals as reported by area residents for Wednesday and early today.

Schools to take part in ceremony

School students in Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh will join in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance with almost 52 million of their peers Friday as part of "Pledge Across America" – a nationwide, synchronized Pledge of Allegiance.

Snyder ISD Supt. Gail Lomax said Snyder's schools "will definitely be participating in this patriotic event."

The synchronized Pledge of Allegiance will begin at 1 p.m.

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige will participate in the Pledge Across America with students from a Washington, D.C. area school.

Paige contacted more than 100,000 principals of elementary and secondary schools, encouraging them to have their students participate.

"Teachers in every community in America have been working with students to help them understand what happened on Sept. 11 and to overcome their fears and concerns," Paige wrote to the principals. "They have also worked to teach them more about our proud and rich national history and the foundations of our free society."

Pledge Across America is being organized by Celebration, USA, a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to "teach children the basic principles of American democracy and to invigorate patriotism."

Ira principal Mike Duke and Hermleigh principal Clarence Spieker said their students would be proud to participate.

Teacher appraisal dates to be set for Hermleigh

Hermleigh ISD board of trustees will conduct its regular monthly meeting tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

Supt. Jerry Church said the board would set the teacher appraisal dates for a period beginning Monday and continuing until May 9, 2002.

The board will also discuss the deregulation of utilities and what effect it will have on the school district's utility bills.

New state guidelines for travel reimbursement will be reviewed, as well as an agreement with the West Central Texas Shared Services Association.

The meeting will be in the high school building.

SISD to discuss energy rules at tonight's meet

Energy deregulation and its effect on the Snyder Independent School District will be among the discussion items on this evening's school board agenda.

Supt. Gayle Lomax said the board will hear from Tim Karczewski, an attorney with Schwartz-Eichelbaum of Austin.

Lomax said a recent bulletin from the Texas Education Agency requires that school districts with electrical expenses valued over $25,000 yearly must follow procurement requirements.

Lomax said one of the requirements is that districts bid out their services, or go with an approved inter-local group.

In action items, the board will review bids for two school buses, and for two other vehicles for school use. Bids were received from Wilson Motors for Ford Expeditions and Ford Excursions.

A budget amendment for this year's budget will be presented for review, and the board will also review nominations for the textbook committee and to the board of directors of the Scurry County Appraisal District.

The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock in the administration boardroom.

ASK US

Q—Why are there no blinking school zone lights around Central Elementary?

A—Blinking lights are placed on the heaviest traveled roadways, such as the lights on 25th St. by Central.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Wednesday, 78 degrees; low, 51; 7 a.m. Thursday, 51; no precipitation; total for 2001, 17.97 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 55; S winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy, high near 75 early; W winds 10-20 mph; then turning cooler with temps in 60s.

Alexis Morgan
Cooler

Sunset:
7:17 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:45 a.m.
Of 283 days in 2001, the sun has shone 271 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

If you have the will to win, you have achieved half your success. If you don't, you have achieved half your failure.

—David Ambrose

OCT 11 2001

British citizen wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — V.S. Naipaul won the Nobel Prize in literature today for "incorruptible scrutiny in works that compel us to see the presence of suppressed histories," including critical assessments of colonial rule and Muslim fundamentalism in non-Arab lands.

Naipaul, a British citizen who was born in Trinidad to parents of Indian descent, has fashioned his novels and journalism from the cultural chaos of the post-colonial world.

The Swedish Academy singled out the masterpiece "The Enigma of Arrival," (1987) saying that in it the author created an "unrelenting image of the placid collapse of the old colonial ruling culture and the demise of European neighborhoods."

The 69-year-old novelist and short story writer, who left Trinidad at the age of 18, presents impressions of the country of his ancestors, India, and critical assessments of Muslim fundamentalism in non-Arab countries like Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia and Pakistan in his works, according to the citation.

He was also cited for "having united perceptive narrative and incorruptible scrutiny in works that compel us to see the presence of suppressed histories."

Naipaul has the reputation of being a tough-minded, misanthropic man. He does not engage in such literary rituals as publishing parties and scribbling blurbs for the works of peers. In "Sir Vidia's Shadow," a highly unflattering book published in 1998, former friend Paul Theroux wrote that "he elevated crankishness as the proof of his artistic temperament."

Author of more than 20 books, including such celebrated novels as "A House for Mr. Biswas" and "A Bend in the River," Naipaul has had an exhausting literary career.

The prize, first awarded to French author Sully Prudhomme in 1901, is worth $943,000 in this centennial year.

Head of the academy Horace Engdahl reached the 98th Nobel literature laureate after his wife, Nadia Khannum Alvi, had to call him several times to get him to the phone. Engdahl described him as a strong individual "which we also think is one of his qualities."

"He was very surprised and I don't think he was pretending. He was surprised because he feels that as a writer he doesn't represent anything but himself," Engdahl said.

Naipaul, whose other famous books include "A House for Mr. Biswas" and "A Bend in the River," writes in English.

Last year's winner was little-known exiled Chinese novelist and playwright Gao Xingjian, a French citizen. His award was denounced by the Chinese government as political. Italy's Dario Fo and Germany's Guenter Grass are other recent winners with strong political views.

Horace Engdahl, permanent secretary of the 215-year-old Swedish Academy that selects the winners, has acknowledged the prizes sometimes have political implications but insists the choice is always based on literary merits.

The 18 lifetime members of the academy make the selection in deep secrecy at one of their weekly today meetings and nominees are not publicly revealed for 50 years, leaving the literary world with only speculation about who might be in the running.

Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite, offered only vague guidance about the prizes in his will, saying only the award should go to those who "shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind" and "who shall have produced in the field of literature the most outstanding work in an ideal direction." The awards always are handed out on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

The Nobels started Monday with the naming of medicine prize winners, American Leland H. Hartwell and Britons Tim Hunt and Paul Nurse, for work on cell development that could lead to new cancer treatments.

The physics award went Tuesday to German scientist Wolfgang Ketterle and Americans Eric A. Cornell and Carl E. Wieman for creating a new state of matter, an ultra-cold gas known as Bose-Einstein condensate.

On Wednesday, the economics prize went to Americans George A. Akerlof, A. Michael Spence and Joseph E. Stiglitz for developing ways to measure the power of information in a wide range of deals and investments. On the same day, Americans K. Barry Sharpless and William S. Knowles shared the chemistry prize with Ryoji Noyori of Japan for showing how to better control chemical reactions used in producing medicines.

The peace prize is to be announced on Friday in Oslo, Norway.

Montana teacher charged with exposing 5 students to hepatitis C while drawing blood

ASHLAND, Mont. (AP) — A substitute teacher infected with hepatitis C was charged with exposing five second-graders to the virus during a demonstration of drawing blood.

Charles Halvorson, 55, pricked the fingers of students at Ashland Public School with the same needle he used to puncture his own finger shortly after a school assembly about illegal drug and alcohol use, according to court documents.

Halvorson told people that he knew he was infected with the liver disease, knew it was contagious, knew it was spread by contact with blood and knew the virus could cause serious health problems, including death, court records said.

He told the second-graders he was diabetic and explained how he regulates his blood sugar through blood testing and insulin injections.

"(Halvorson) then pricked fingers of all five children with the same lancet he had used on himself, extracting blood from each, without changing or cleaning the lancet before or during the pricking of the respective children's fingers," the court documents state.

Halvorson declined to comment Wednesday. He was not immediately arrested on the felony charges and isn't considered a flight risk, prosecutors said.

Principal Pennie Rhoads said all of the students have been tested for the virus, and follow-up tests have been ordered for the five exposed students.

There is no vaccine for hepatitis C, but new drug therapies can eliminate the virus in four out of 10 persons, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. About 70 percent of those infected with the hepatitis C virus develop chronic liver disease.

Campaign signs made good firewood

LAKEWOOD, Wash. (AP) — When campaign signs started disappearing in this city south of Tacoma, opposing candidates started pointing fingers at each other.

But dirty politics wasn't to blame.

Turns out a 75-year-old man who thought the election was over took the signs so he could use the stakes for firewood.

In the days before the Sept. 18 primary, Pierce County prosecuting attorney candidate Joanna Daniels reported 50 signs missing. Then nearly 300 Lakewood City Council election signs disappeared last week — well before the general election on Nov. 6.

events

LOTTO TEXAS™

TEXAS LOTTERY

RESULTS

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 11-20-24-32-40-43

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $9 million.

Pick 3

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

8-9-8

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EVEREADY Classic Lantern Battery
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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
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Berry's World

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Shakespeare: Julius Caesar

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Craving for fame disappears after girl's life changes focus

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from "Wanting to Be a Star," the 12-year-old girl who wants to be famous instead of being a "no one." I felt exactly the same way when I was her age. Living my whole life without making my mark on the world weighed heavily on my mind. My biggest fear was that I would have the same sort of ordinary life my parents had. However, something happened when I was 15 that forever changed my view of the purpose of my life: My father died suddenly of a brain aneurysm.

My parents were regular people. Mom was a housewife who volunteered at our school, in Girl Scouts and church. She also coached my softball team. Dad worked five, sometimes six days a week as a salesman for a company most people never heard of. He volunteered his time helping others, serving on the school board, and always made time for his wife and children.

My parents taught me by example how to trust and be trustworthy, to be kind to strangers and generous to those less fortunate. They worked hard to give us kids an education and a strong work ethic. Because of them I learned that it is more important to be loved by the people you know than adored by the ones you don't. — **KAREN THOMPSON, MARYSVILLE, PENN.**

DEAR KAREN: You ARE a star — a shining example of your parents' unconditional love. **Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have been working on my acting and dancing skills for years. It's finally beginning to pay off. I have some advice for "Wanting to Be a Star":

(1) Don't be intimidated by those with more experience.

(2) Don't expect jobs to come looking for you; work hard and don't give up your dream.

(3) Always have a backup job you can enjoy while waiting for your break.

(4) And always be yourself. It's better to be a real nobody than a fake somebody. You were born an original. Don't become a copy.

Good luck — and "break a leg!" — **KELLY IN DELAWARE**

DEAR KELLY: That's terrific advice, and it applies to every career a person could aspire to — not just show biz. **Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I, too, come from humble beginnings, and like "Waiting" I also had dreams.

I enrolled in my first ballet class at 18. I was a "natural" and was chosen to participate in a 10-week program taught by a well-known choreographer. My parents were not pleased. Their philosophy was founded in the post-World War II mentality that men went to work and women were homemakers. In an effort to compromise, I worked full time as a secretary and went to college in the evenings. Because the dance course was held during working house, I had no choice but to decline the opportunity that was offered to me. I was heartbroken.

After 20 years, I am still a secretary. I would like to urge "Waiting" to sit down and make a plan. And she should follow that plan until she reaches her goal — regardless of what anyone says. Breaking into the entertainment industry may be difficult, but waking up each day to go to a job you hate is even harder. — **REGRETFUL IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR REGRETFUL: While it may be too late for you to have a dance career, it's not too late to volunteer some of your free time to a dance company. Or, if the urge to perform is too strong for that, you may find a creative outlet in folk dancing or square dancing where the accent on youth and agility is less than it is in ballet. Trust me — you'll have a ball!

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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Date Book

Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001

Today is the 284th day of 2001 and the 20th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette visited the Washington Navy Yard during a tour of the United States. He returned to the yard the next day to continue his visit.

On this day in 1924, the airship Shenandoah arrived in San Diego, Calif., having flown across North America in five days.

On this day in 1984, astronaut Kathy Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harlan Stone (1872-1946), U.S. Supreme Court justice; Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), first lady; Joseph Alsop (1910-1989), journalist; Jerome Robbins (1918-1998), dancer-choreographer; Art Blakey (1919-), musician, is 82; Elmore Leonard (1925-), writer, is 76; Daryl Hall (1949-), singer-songwriter, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1981, Leroy Irvin of the Los Angeles Rams helped his team beat Atlanta 37-35 by running six punts back for a 207-yard total.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I think, at a child's birth, if a mother could ask a fairy godmother to endow it with the most useful gift, that gift would be curiosity." — Eleanor Roosevelt

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Oct. 10).

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The computer mouse was invented by Douglas Engelbart of the Palo Alto Research Center in California. He first demonstrated the mouse in public in 1968.

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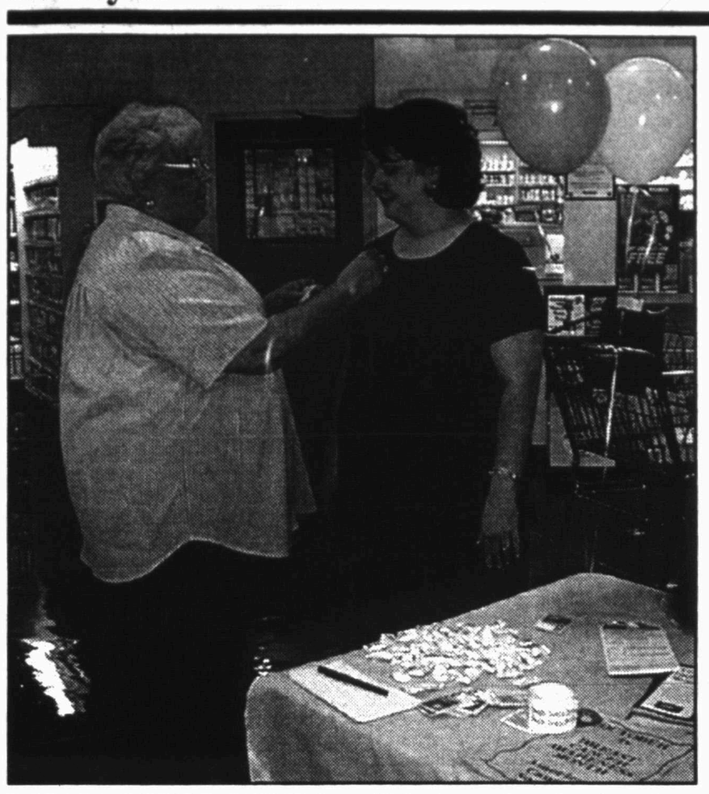


BREAST CANCER MONTH — Volunteers for the American Cancer Society, recently placed a pink ribbon motif on women entering United, Davidson's IGA and Wal-Mart to remind them to have a mammogram, a check for breast cancer. Information is available for women during October with facts about cancer and the importance of annual check ups. Helem Mott pins a pink ribbon on Melanie Alarcon, pictured right. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

KIWANIS MAKES DONATION — Noon Kiwanis Club president, Nicole Lomax, presented Dr. Gregg Williams, president of Western Texas College, with $3,000 for the scholarship fund at the recent annual joint meeting with the Golden K Club at Willow Park Inn. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunely)

Scurry County United Way 2002 campaign underway

Scurry County United Way 2002 campaign is underway and packets have been distributed to businesses and employees.

Contributions are nearing the $30,000 mark bringing contributions to 36.7 percent of the $80,000 goal.

Participating agencies include Scurry County Boys and Girls Club, Snyder Child Day Care Center, Gateway Family Service Inc., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Scurry County Food Cupboard and American Red Cross.

All money contributed to the Scurry County United Way stays in Scurry County. All organizations applying for assistance from UW are required to submit applications and complete an interview process. Applications request background information of the applying organization, as well as financial reports.

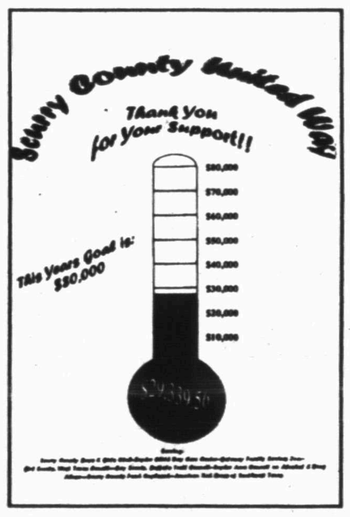
Each agency is interviewed by an allocations committee, which is comprised of members of the UW board of directors. The interview process consists of each applying agency presenting to the committee the intended use for any money received and to ensure that the money will stay in Scurry County.

Based on this information, the committee makes a recommendation to the board on how they feel the money from the campaign would be best utilized.

The United Way office, located west of Snyder City Hall, will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Rana Anderson, secretary, will be available for contributions and answer any questions concerning the United Way. She will also help those wishing to make a memorial donation.

The board agreed to enter a float in the White Buffalo Festival parade and have a booth at the coliseum. White Buffalo Festival will be Oct. 26-27.

Attending the meeting were Leslie Cooley, Ann Smartt, Christi Brown, Jack McGlaun, Shirley Fritz, Carolyn Osborn, Peggy Vernon, Jo Ann Nunley, C.R. Perez, Carl Burleson, Dalinda Roberts, Zola Schlaegl and Stephen Covey.



—

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

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	North 10-11-01 ♠ 6 4 3 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ A K 8 7 5 4 ♣ 3	
West ♠ J 9 8 7 ♥ Q 10 7 2 ♦ Q J 9 ♣ 10 8		East ♠ K Q 10 ♥ J 9 6 5 ♦ 10 2 ♣ A 9 7 4
	South ♠ A 5 2 ♥ A 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣ K Q J 6 5 2	

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001

First defense, then declarer-play

Oscar Wilde wrote, "Art is not to be taught in Academies. It is what one looks at, not what one listens to, that makes the artist. The real schools should be the streets."

In bridge, though, you must look and listen. Look at the exposed hands and watch all the cards coming out of the closed hands. Also, listen to the bidding and draw conclusions from it.

In this deal, you are sitting East, so scrutinize only your hand and North's, the dummy's. Against three no-trump, West, your partner, leads a fourth-highest heart two. Declarer wins with dummy's king, then calls for the club three: four, king, 10. South continues with the club queen: eight, spade three, club ace. How would you defend?

Three diamonds was invitational but nonforcing.

Declarer bid three no-trump, announcing stoppers in the unbid major suits. If South had only the heart queen, he would have run the first trick to his hand. So, South is (almost) certain to have the heart ace. And from the heart-two lead, you know West started with exactly four hearts. Returning a heart will establish only four defensive tricks: two hearts and two clubs.

Look at the full deal. If you do return a heart, declarer wins and continues with two more rounds of clubs. He has nine tricks via one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Instead, you should switch to the spade king, hoping partner has jack-nine-fourth. (If declarer ducks twice, revert to hearts.)

Did declarer play to best advantage? Tune in tomorrow.

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Community Calender

THURSDAY

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

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

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course; no reservations necessary, cost is $30; for more information, call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting-social; "Spaghetti and More" at the home of Mickey and Jerry Baird; 6:30 p.m.

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.

Police ride along to watch bus drivers

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Police in northeast Arkansas plan to ride school buses in an effort to catch drivers who fail to stop when buses are loading and unloading.

Sgt. Doug Formon of the Jonesboro Police Department said police have received several complaints about drivers passing stopped school buses. Hence the new program, dubbed "Operation Don't Get Bus-ted."

Formon said bus drivers need to focus on their driving and shouldn't have to worry about motorists violating the law.

Pug, It's your day & once again I'm here to say,

THROUGH THICK & THIN
NO MATTER WHAT,
TOGETHER WE'LL STAY

Best Friends
Forever & Always
Love You!
Nita

GOLF ASSOCIATION'S MONETARY GIFT — County Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club presented $100 toward the renovation of the Girl Scout Hut. The hut was recently vandalized destroying much of the contents. Norma Thompson, right, presented the check to Jo Ann Cearley, newly appointed Girl Scout service unit chairman. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Liquor Control Board suspends pub

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — A pub faces a seven-day suspension after the manager failed to notice a man sleeping under the table-soccer game.

Clayton Reynolds, manager of the Edgewater Pub, forgot about the sleepy patron amid the commotion caused by the pub's front door falling off its hinges at closing time.

The state Liquor Control Board says the pub violated state regulations by allowing the man to loiter. The suspension begins Sunday.

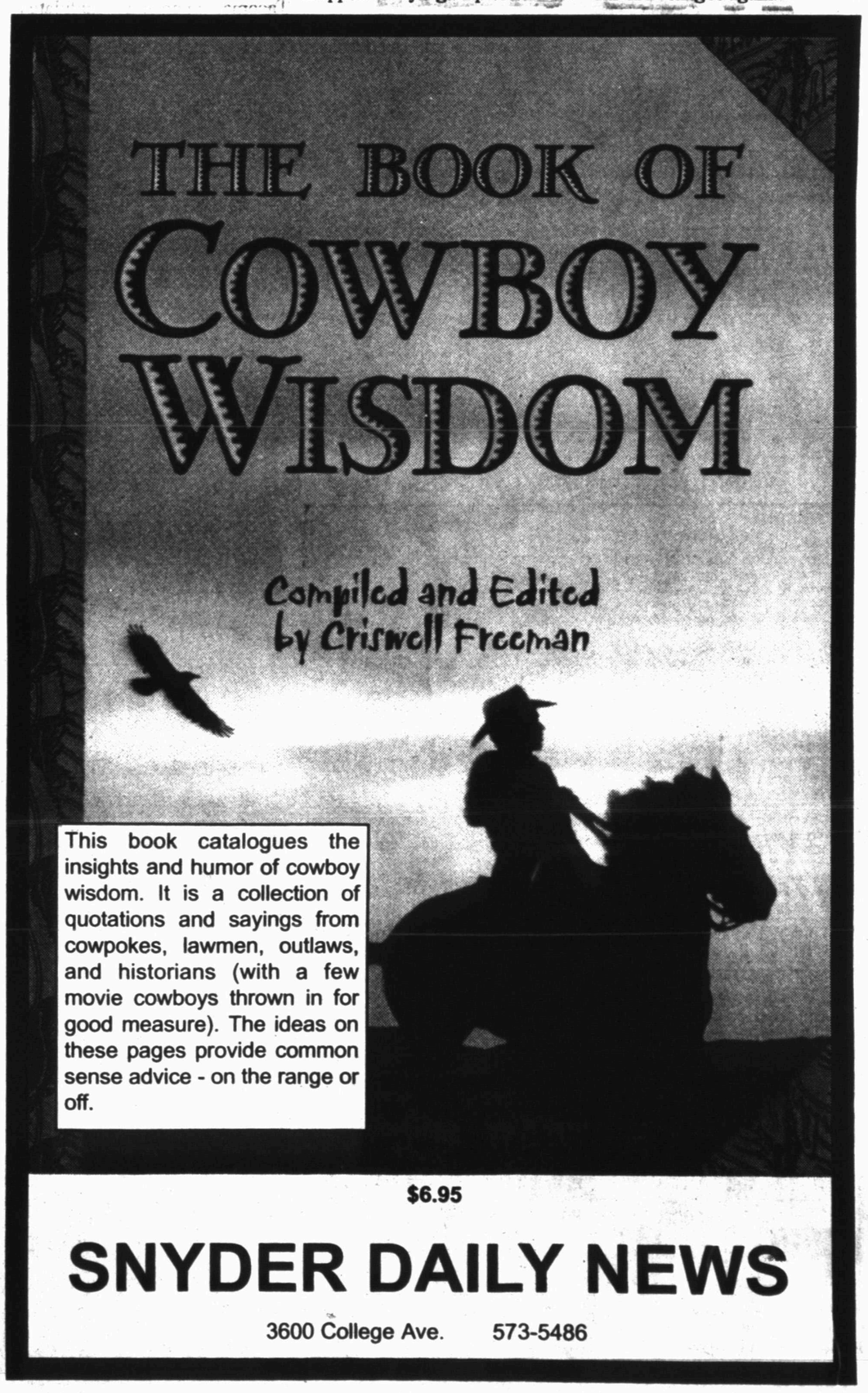
Reynolds was closing up shop June 9 when the drunken man, a frequent patron of the pub, was dropped off by a group of friends. Reynolds allowed the man to use the pub's phone to call for a ride.

Reynolds returned to closing up shop when the door fell off its hinges. Members of a band playing at the bar helped him wrestle the heavy door back into place so Reynolds could lock up.

Reynolds said he lost track of the drunken man in the commotion.

"If he had been in plain view like in the bathroom or on one of the chairs, I would have seen him. I would have taken him home," he said.

The man awoke just after 5 a.m. and tripped the pub's alarm. When police responded, the door fell of its hinges again.



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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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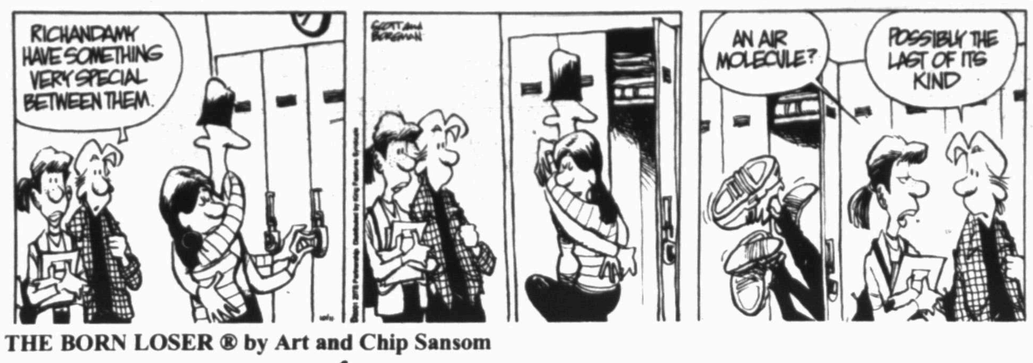
ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



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 Coffee, slangily
5 Merchandise ID
8 Fleecy animal
11 Face-to-face exam
12 "Quo Vadis" co-star
14 Wrestler's coup
15 Baby powder
16 Buffalo's lake
17 Slippery surface
18 Grin broadly
20 Latch sound
22 Sidekick
24 Kipling novel
25 Descend a cliff
28 Orlando attraction
32 Musician's job
33 Dog's ancestor
35 Lawyers' org.
36 Colorado native
37 McClurg or Brickell
38 CD- —
39 Insanely
41 Easy
44 Lower limb
46 Knight's address
47 Sound
49 Modicum
52 Diner sandwich
53 In shock, maybe
56 Outlet
58 Lupino of films
59 Dingy
60 Dines
61 "—, humbug!"
62 Change hair color
63 Sink problem

DOWN

1 Scribble (down)
2 Emir, probably
3 Hollow
4 Li'l Abner creator (2 wds.)
5 Luau strings
6 Miles — hour
7 Neck cramp
8 Hero's tale
9 Lighter part
10 Pilot's dir.
13 Respite
19 Explorer's need
21 Urchin
23 Obscene
25 Comic Rudner
26 Got older
27 Reporter Lane
29 Actor Reiner
30 Orchestra member
31 Jaunty cap
32 Chew it!
34 Grass-skirt accessories
37 Watching
40 Attorney's deg.
42 DI doubled
43 Tested out
45 Fruit related to a pumpkin
47 Actor Alan
48 Western state
50 Get dewy-eyed
51 Against
52 Baby wear
54 Spring month
55 "So long!"
57 Kitchen meas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	E	I	R	S			B	O	S	T	O	N
U	P	R	O	A	R		R	I	P	O	F	F
D	A	K	O	T	A		U	N	R	E	A	L
			M	E	N		I	K	E			
	S	A	Y		C	A	N		A	M	P	
A	C	T		P	O	T		A	D	O	R	E
R	A	T		U	R	L		U	S	H	E	R
C	R	I	B	S		A	L	E		A	S	A
S	A	R	A	H		S	A	L		I	T	S
	B	E	T		S	T	Y		P	R	O	
			T	O	T		O	A	R			
A	L	L	E	G	E		U	N	I	T	E	D
S	I	E	R	R	A		T	A	M	A	L	E
P	L	A	Y	E	D			T	O	I	L	S

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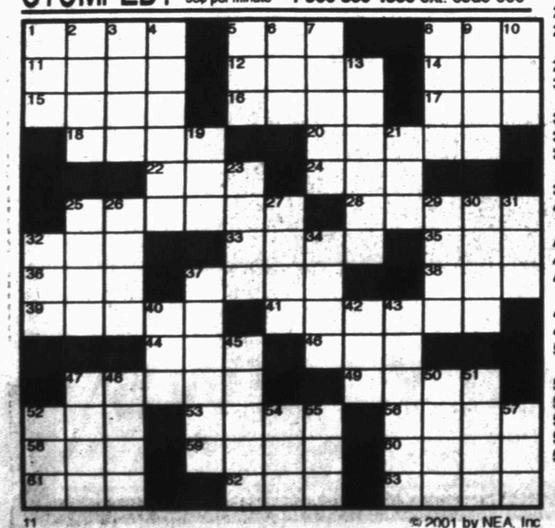

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham

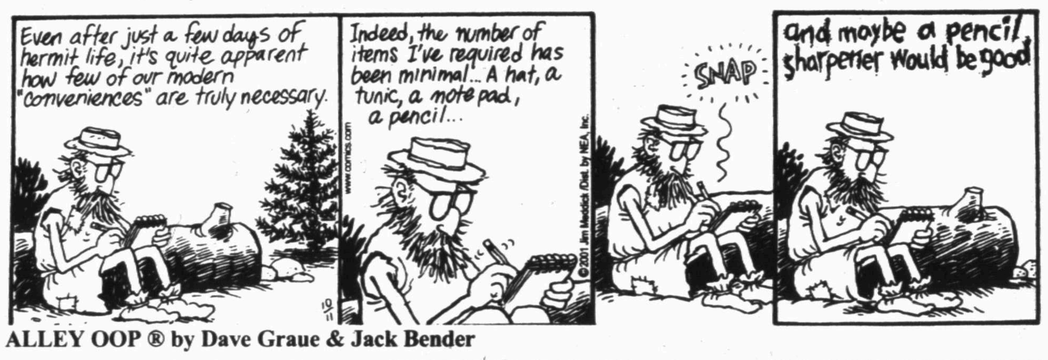
"I'LL BET ESKIMO KIDS HAVE TO WARM THEIR PJs IN THE MICROWAVE."

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

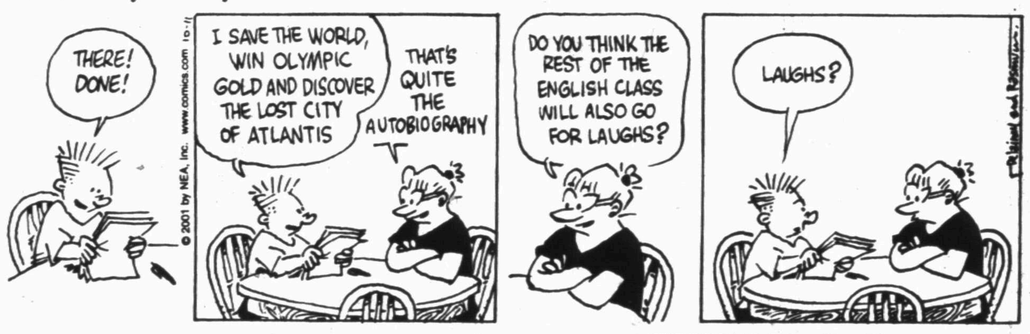
BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

MONTY ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

10-11 © Jim Unger/dist. by United Media, 2001

"I just moved in next door. Where do you keep your lawn mower?"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

GO TIGERS!

JOON 11 100

Six-... for ...

District 6 si... off Friday nig... area teams hitt... Ira (5-0) vis... while Hermlei... Westbrook (4... County (2-3) fa... All three game... The Ira through non-... face the defend... up in the league... Highland fell... in last year's st... has struggled ... son.

Only one of ... non-district con... tance, while th... halted by the 45...

The Hermle... search of their ... their work cut o... they take on ...

Dist... Six-man

Team
Ira
Westbrook
Highland
Brdn County
Hermleigh
Loraine

Friday's games: ... brook-Ira at High... ty at Loraine.
Next week's gam... Loraine: Ira at Bor... land at Westbrook.

Golf booster...

The Snyder G... mesquite wood. T... gram.

The drawing w... cado football gam...

City tournam...

The Snyder Cit... day. Western Te... Country Club ho...

Shotgun starts ... will be open, seni... WTC or SCC pro...

Drawing for ...

The Lady Tige... Texas Tech bask... from any booste... halftime of Snyde...

Two winners w... tickets to either ... 2002, or the Tech...

The second win... dinner for two at...

For more infor... day, or 573-3395 ...

Men's baske...

Snyder Men's ... Players aged 18... more informatio...

Tuesday scr...

The Men's Gol... ly scramble at 5:... Also, an all-day...

WGA play ...

The Women's ... weekly play day ... holes.

Oakland tak...

NEW YORK (... one run in his fi... red twice to lead ... champions in th...

Cardinals k...

PHOENIX (... record for conse... the St. Louis Ca... game each.

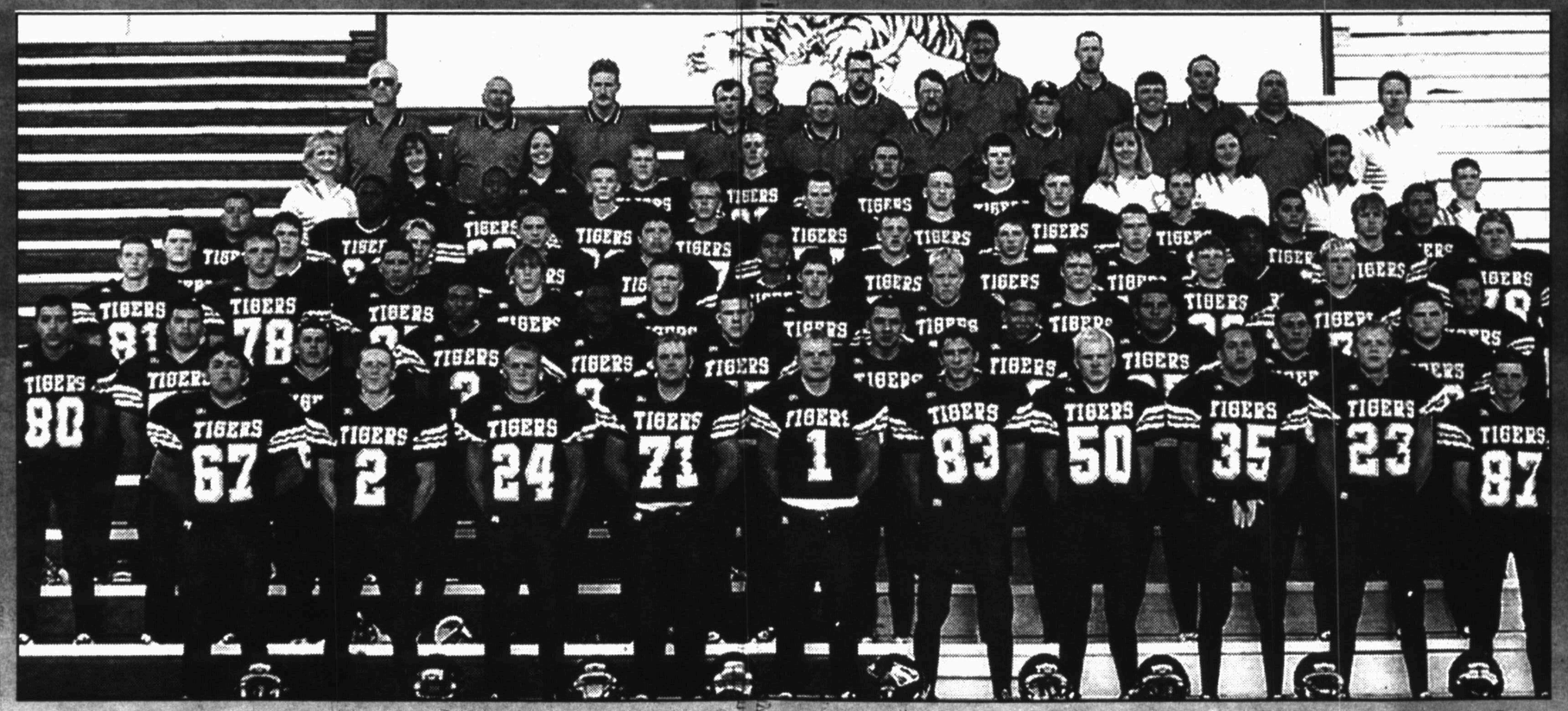
Jags' tackle ...

JACKSONVI... painful shoulder... gery that will sid...

NFL suspen...

OWINGS MI... more tackle Ja... Green Bay for v...

2001 SNYDER TIGERS!!!



Front row — SNYDER TIGERS - Members of the Snyder Tigers football team are, front from left, Diego Hernandez, Riki Dorsett, Wade Pinson, Heath Conner, T.J. Cagle, Craig Bowen, Adam Owen, Justin Pechacek, Shay Franks and Jeffrey Proctor. On the second row are Jonathan Garza, Adrian Perez, Billy Pena, Bradley Spells, Jammall Pruitt, Monty Smith, Samuel Arizmendi, Corey Clay, Stephen Ortegon, Josh Montoya and Josh Knox. On the third row are Jason Guynes, Michael Murphrey, Josh Mendoza, Tyler Pollard, Danny Hoyle, Tyler Kerr, Randal Rich, Colby Driggers, Chance Greenwood, Clay Williams and Daniel Gutierrez. On the fourth row are Barrett Munson, Trey Jenkins, Andrew Bane, Brock Tyrrell, Isidro Gutierrez, Boicy Martinez, Kendall Tidwell, Brad English, T. J. Jones, Josh McGaha, Logan Hill and Patrick Alderete. On the fifth row are Ruben Deloera, Demetris Brandon, Malcom Wells, Justin Boyd, Cody Wall, Clayton Floyd, Jon Thomas, Josh Kemp, Blake Grimmett, Isaac Ramon and Eric Gonzales. On the sixth row are Ashley Jenkins, J.J. Mandrell, Lacy Hackfeld, Cody Appleton, Tucker Early, Jacob Rodriguez, Zack Cain, Hilli Valdez, Sara Boley, Tim Gutierrez and Jeff Neal. On the back row are Tommy Doyle, Roland Herrera, Kyle Freeman, Buster Mabrey, Waymond Holland, Chad Rogers, Derrick Price, Roger White, Bud Birks, Zack Williams, Bill Bell, Charlie Bollinger, Ralph Ramon, Armando Martinez and Steve Krueger. Not pictured are Brooks Nunley and Stacy Bunch.

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SPORTS

Six-man squads set for district openers

District 6 six-man action kicks off Friday night with all three area teams hitting the road.

Ira (5-0) visits Highland (3-2), while Hermleigh (0-4) travels to Westbrook (4-0), and Borden County (2-3) faces Loraine (0-5). All three game kick off at 7:30.

The Ira Bulldogs rolled through non-district play, and face the defending state runners-up in the league opener.

Highland fell to Panther Creek in last year's state title game, but has struggled at times this season.

Only one of the Bulldogs' five non-district contests went the distance, while the other four were halted by the 45-point mercy rule.

The Hermleigh Cardinals, in search of their first victory, have their work cut out for them when they take on undefeated Westbrook.

The Wildcats are a much-improved squad from last year, and figure to be in the chase for a postseason berth.

The Cardinals got in only one half of work last week when their game was halted at halftime due to lightning.

The Borden County Coyotes hope to even their season record when they visit Loraine.

The Coyotes could be the league's most improved squad after posting a 1-9 record last year.

Borden County is coming off a setback last week to top-ranked Whitharral.

District competition continues next week when Ira travels to Borden County, and Hermleigh visits Loraine.

District 6 Six-man Football

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Ira	0	0	5	0
Westbrook	0	0	4	0
Highland	0	0	3	2
Brdn County	0	0	2	3
Hermleigh	0	0	0	4
Loraine	0	0	0	5

Friday's games: Hermleigh at Westbrook; Ira at Highland; Borden County at Loraine.

Next week's games: Hermleigh at Loraine; Ira at Borden County; Highland at Westbrook.

Snyder's Pigskin Prognosticators

STANDINGS

Floyd	65-45	.591
Cypert	70-40	.636
Rodriguez	65-45	.591
Drennan	72-38	.655

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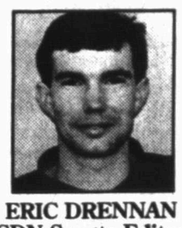
ERIC DRENNAN
SDN Sports Editor

	Floyd	Cypert	Rodriguez	Drennan
Andrews at Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Hermleigh at Westbrook	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh
Ira at Highland	Ira	Ira	Ira	Ira
Borden County at Loraine	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County
Levelland at Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Frenship at Plainview	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship
Lake View at Estacado	Estacado	Lake View	Estacado	Lake View
Texas A&M at Colorado	Colorado	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Miami at Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
West Virginia at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Maryland at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Georgia Tech
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Virginia at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Virginia	Virginia
NY Giants at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Tennessee	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tennessee	Tampa Bay
Oakland at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Oakland	Indianapolis
Baltimore at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Baltimore	Baltimore
Miami at NY Jets	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

Astros' hitters struggle against Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — One Killer B is breaking out of his playoff hitting slump. The others are struggling for the Houston Astros.

The Killer Bs — Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman — went a combined 2-for-10 as the Astros lost to the Atlanta Braves 1-0 Wednesday, falling behind 2-0 in the NL first-round series. Bagwell had both of the hits and two walks.

Bagwell entered the 2001 playoffs with a career .128 batting average despite being a career .303 hitter in the regular season. He's 3-for-5 after two games against the Braves. Biggio and Berkman have faltered.

"I feel we should be at least 1-1 in this series," Bagwell said. "We've got to find a way to win Friday. We just didn't find a way to win, and the Braves always seem to find a way to win. That said, our team will go over there and battle."

It's a continuation of a growing playoff dilemma for the Astros, who have never won a postseason series and have never won an elimination game, just the scenario they face on Friday.

Tom Glavine controlled the game on Wednesday and found a way to add to the Astros' playoff misery.

"If there are any guys pressing over there, it's probably Biggio and Bagwell," Glavine said. "They had a game plan for me. I just executed mine better. I had the best changeup I've had all year. After the second inning, they didn't get a lot of good swings off me."

Biggio, one of the Astros' steadiest hitters through Houston's championship seasons, is hitting .146 for his career in the playoffs, counting 1-for-8 in two games against the Braves this season.

Biggio went 0-for-4 Wednesday. He almost got the game started with a leadoff hit, but shortstop Rey Sanchez leaped and grabbed his line drive.

"We couldn't get a break," Biggio said. "Somewhere along the line, you expect to get a break. We haven't gotten any breaks yet. I thought I had a leadoff double, and the guy leaps up and grabs it.

"Those are things that don't show up in the box score."

Bagwell and Biggio slumped throughout the Astros' 1997, 1998 and 1999 playoff trips. Berkman, making his first postseason appearance, has joined the fizzle. He's 1-for-8 in his first playoff series after ranking among the league's top hitters in the NL this season.

Wednesday's game provided a division series-record seven double plays. Three were turned against the Astros, and Berkman hit into two of those. Berkman's final double play killed the Astros final chance in the ninth against John Smoltz.

"I got decent wood on the ball, but I hit it right at the guy," Berkman said. "If it had been two feet over, it would have been in the hole, and you never know what might have happened."

The Astros now must go to Atlanta and win on Friday and Saturday to stay in the series. A fifth game would be in Houston on Sunday. The Astros pin their hopes on pitchers Shane Reynolds, Roy Oswalt and Wade Miller.

"I don't feel good going on the road 0-2," manager Larry Dierker said. "I wouldn't feel good staying here being 0-2. It's difficult to get down this far to a good team in a five-game series.

"We have been a better road team. If we are able to win two games there, then I feel like we're due to win one here."

Sports Briefs

Golf booster club drawing

The Snyder Golf Booster Club is holding a drawing for a cord of mesquite wood. Tickets are $1 and proceeds benefit the SISD golf program.

The drawing will be held Nov. 9 during halftime of the Snyder-Estacado football game. For more information, call 573-0931 or 573-5437.

City tournament

The Snyder City Golf Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday. Western Texas College will host the first round, with Snyder Country Club hosting the second.

Shotgun starts will be at 1 p.m. both days, and entry fee is $20. There will be open, senior and super-senior flights. Players can sign-up at the WTC or SCC pro shops.

Drawing for Red Raider hoops tickets

The Lady Tigers Basketball Booster Club is holding a drawing for Texas Tech basketball tickets. Tickets are $25, and can be purchased from any booster club member. The drawing will be held Nov. 9 at halftime of Snyder's football game with Estacado.

Two winners will be drawn. The first winner will choose between two tickets to either the Tech men's game against Oklahoma on Jan. 26, 2002, or the Tech women's contest against Colorado on Feb. 3, 2002. The second winner gets tickets to the other game, and both receive dinner for two at Abuelo's.

For more information, call Melanie at 573-8511 ext. 200 during the day, or 573-3395 after 5 p.m.

Men's basketball league

Snyder Men's Basketball League is accepting individual entries. Players aged 18-over are eligible, and league play begins Monday. For more information, call 573-3916 or 573-2865.

Tuesday scramble and all-day MGA

The Men's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club holds its weekly scramble at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Also, an all-day MGA event is held each Thursday.

WGA play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club holds its weekly play day at 10 a.m. each Tuesday. Format is low score on odd holes.

Oakland takes 1-0 lead on Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Mulder held the New York Yankees to one run in his first postseason appearance, and Terrence Long homered twice to lead wild card Oakland to a 5-3 win over the World Series champions in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

Cardinals knot series at 1-1

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson extended his major league record for consecutive playoff losses to seven as Woody Williams and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Arizona 4-1, tying their NL series at one game each.

Jags' tackle opts for surgery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Unable to play any longer with a painful shoulder injury, Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli opted for surgery that will sideline him for an indefinite period.

NFL suspends injured player

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — The NFL suspended injured Baltimore tackle Leon Searcy without pay for Sunday's game against Green Bay for violating the league's personal conduct policy.

Local Schedule

TODAY

Rodeo: Western Texas College at Vernon

Football: Snyder eighth grade at Andrews, 4 and 5:30

FRIDAY

Rodeo: Western Texas College at Vernon

Football: Andrews at Snyder, 7:30

Football: Hermleigh at Westbrook, 7:30

Football: Ira at Highland, 7:30

Football: Borden County at Loraine, 7:30

SATURDAY

Rodeo: Western Texas College at Vernon

Tennis: Snyder at Big Spring

Volleyball: Snyder freshmen, JV and varsity at Estacado, 2 and 3 p.m.

Wright will start, but remains Cowboys' back-up quarterback

IRVING (AP) — No matter how well Anthony Wright performs in the next few weeks, he will still be regarded as the Dallas Cowboys' stopgap solution at quarterback.

Rookie Quincy Carter will be out 4-to-6 weeks with a torn left hamstring. Cowboys coach Dave Campo said Carter will start again when he's healthy, despite playing less than five quarters this season.

Campo said the injury is a setback. "But I don't think there's any question that you all know what our plan is. It really doesn't change our plan at all," he said.

That plan doesn't leave Wright much hope of advancing up the depth chart.

He'll be the starter Monday night when the Cowboys (0-4) play winless Washington and for about five games after that. Then, it appears he'll have to dutifully head back to the bench — regardless of his performance.

"If you do what you're supposed to do, things will work out for you," Wright said. "All I wanted was a chance to get some time under my belt. I've been preparing myself for this."

Wright started two games when Carter was out with an injured thumb, then finished Sunday's 28-21 loss at Oakland after the rookie tore his hamstring in the first quarter.

Wright has struggled at times this year, completing 33 of 70 passes for 352 yards and five touchdowns with four interceptions. But he has been on the field for 44 of Dallas' 66 points this season, including touchdown throws of 80 and 40 yards.

Even running back Emmitt Smith has said Wright should start in place of Carter, who is just 10-of-24 for 38 yards with two interceptions and no touchdowns in his limited time.

While Wright's production has been more impressive than Carter's, he is 0-5 as a starter. His only starts before this season came in the final two games of 2000, when he lost both while replacing injured Troy Aikman, who retired during the offseason.

The Cowboys also want to evaluate whether Carter, their top pick in the 2001 draft, is the team's quarterback of the future. He was named a starter in the preseason after the Cowboys released Tony Banks.

Wright plans to use the next few games as an audition for somebody — perhaps even the Cowboys.

"Anybody in this business knows you're only given so many chances to produce," Wright said. "I think this is going to be a major factor in my development and maturity."

Wright says he isn't frustrated with the Cowboys' insistence to plug in Carter as the starter, but Campo thinks otherwise.

"He's probably upset — rightfully so," Campo said, "and I like that, because I think what he's doing, he's showcasing his talent for us and for anybody else that's looking at him, and that benefits us in both cases."

It's clearly an uncomfortable situation for Wright and Carter, whose lockers are next to each other.

Both players, normally affable people, sat side by side for nearly 10 minutes after a recent practice and didn't speak to each other. Carter said he doesn't want to comment on the situation.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys hope that Wright can shoulder the load while Carter's hamstring heals. It would be one of the few pleasant surprises for the team this season.

"We have a quarterback who is starting to develop," Smith said. "Hopefully it will give us some stability."

Major League Baseball Playoffs

All Times EDT

DIVISION SERIES

American League

Seattle vs. Cleveland

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Cleveland 5, Seattle 0, Cleveland leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 11
Cleveland (Finley 8-7) at Seattle (Moyer 20-6), 4:20 p.m. (Fox Family)

Saturday, Oct. 13
Seattle (Sele 15-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 17-5), 4:20 p.m. (Fox or Fox Family)

Sunday, Oct. 14
Seattle at Cleveland, 1:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)

Monday, Oct. 15
Cleveland at Seattle, 4:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

New York vs. Oakland

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Oakland 5, New York 3, Oakland leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 11
Oakland (Hudson 18-9) at New York (Pettitte 15-10), 8:17 p.m. (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 13
New York (Mussina 17-11) at Oakland (Zito 17-8), 7:50 p.m. (Fox)

Sunday, Oct. 14
New York at Oakland, 4:30 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Monday, Oct. 15
Oakland at New York, 8:17 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League

Arizona vs. St. Louis

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Arizona 1, St. Louis 0

Wednesday, Oct. 10
St. Louis 4, Arizona 1, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 12
Arizona (Batista 11-8) at St. Louis (Kile 16-11), 8:15 p.m. (Fox Family)

Saturday, Oct. 13
Arizona at St. Louis, 1:12 p.m., (Fox Family or FX)

Sunday, Oct. 14
St. Louis at Arizona, 7:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Houston vs. Atlanta

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Atlanta 7, Houston 4

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 1, Houston 0, Atlanta leads series 2-0

Friday, Oct. 12
Houston (Reynolds 14-11) at Atlanta (Burkett 12-12), 4:20 p.m. (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 13
Houston at Atlanta, 1:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)

Sunday, Oct. 14
Atlanta at Houston, 1:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)

Below Wholesale Cost
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•Topflight, Pinnacle, DDH Dunlop, Maxfli, Wilson TC, Ultra, Shark reg. $7.50 per doz. Sale $3.75 per dozen
•Prostaff, Nitro, TiTech, Titanium, Affinity, Molitor, X-Outs, Titanium Brands reg. $6 per doz. Sale $3 per dozen
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OCT 11 2001

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Legal Notice

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of new police vehicles. This will be two separate bids; one for a new pickup and a bid for three new police cars. The bids will be opened on Thursday, October 25th at 3:00 p.m. The opening will be in the Accounting Department at the City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of LIDA RHOADES, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,691:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of LIDA RHOADES, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 16th day of August, 2001, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to: REX ROBINSON 2509 35th Street, Snyder, TX 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

EXECUTED this 9th day of October, 2001.

(s)REX ROBINSON
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
LIDA RHOADES,
deceased

Lost & Found

REWARD
Lost: miniature sable/white Collie mix, wearing purple collar, from Ira area. Please call 573-5592/573-1082.

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1980 GMC pickup. Runs good. Asking $1,150. 573-2637

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P.O. Box 97 Toll Free: 877-571-3255
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Coventry Plumbing
M-19955
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Snyder, Texas 79549 Owner

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Snyder, Texas Mobile
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P.O. Box 949 Snyder, Texas 79550

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Fax 573-0044

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

Employment

ATTENTION
Work From Home
Up to $25–$75 per hr., PT/FT
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Currently accepting applications for a Loan Secretary. Qualified candidate must have excellent computer skills, 1-2 years loan experience and ability to work with the public in person and by telephone. Please send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 949C, Snyder, TX 79550

Gateway Family Services, Inc. is seeking to fill a part-time position, **Noah's Attic Manager.** Job descriptions and applications available at 1707 30th Street, Suite A between 9:00a.m.–4:30p.m., Monday-Friday. Applications must be returned by October 16th.

Employment

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has the following immediate openings:

Nurse Supervisor - This position is for a R.N. with two years of supervisory experience. Ideal candidate will have experience with Joint Commission Regulations.

Office Nurse - Ideal candidate will be a LVN with previous clinical office experience. We will consider a new graduate. We currently have openings in pediatrics, orthopedics, family practice, and minor surgery.

Surgery Center RN - Ideal candidate will have previous O.R. experiences including recovery.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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

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

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HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Earn excellent pay for part time work! Girling Health Care, Inc. needs fee for service Home Health Aides for visits in Snyder and surrounding area. Please call 1-800-950-0786 for an application. EOE

Housekeeper needed at Days Inn. 800 E. Coliseum Dr.

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JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN SALARY: College Scale. **DUTIES:** Assist Custodial Supervisor in overseeing the work activities of part-time day and evening custodial staff to insure clean, sanitary, orderly and attractive condition of all campus buildings. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12-month position. Occasional shift and weekend duty may be required. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have a working knowledge of cleaning and janitorial materials, equipment, methods; chemicals and hazardous materials usage, exposure and disposal. Good supervisory and communications skills. Some clerical skills necessary to maintain departmental records. Current Texas Driver's License. Employment is contingent upon passing physical evaluation by the Work Assessment Center. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position opened till filled. **SEND APPLICATION/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, RE: Full-Time Custodian, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** ASAP.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

Employment

Immediate need for cook, waiter and dishwasher at Martha Ann Woman's Club, S. of hospital. See Sandra Brace from 8a.m.–2p.m.

M/D Laundry has 2 positions open must be dependable and willing to work. Apply in person *Ask for Lance

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Need experienced roustabouts for Big Spring oil company. Must be able to pass drug test. Call 267-6654, mobile 268-7650.

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

Opening for CNA. Vacation, sick time, holidays, health insurance. Contact April Velasquez, D.O.N., Valley Fair Lodge. 915-728-2634.

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Midwestern Services, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a tank cleaner. Will train. Crews average 50-55 hrs. per week. 70% travel required- some out of state. Transportation provided to and from the job site. Hourly wage and bonuses. For information call (915) 573-6385. 100% drug free. EOE

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Saturday Oct. 13th, 8a.m.–3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Farmer's Column

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Compaq 486 computer, color monitor, color printer, internet ready. $250 915-573-6271

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Merchandise

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Entertainment center, $75.
(2) Six Flags tickets, $20.
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573-2637

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

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Metal $3.50 each; Plastic $4 each
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Used Computers $250-up, C-633 sys., 128 meg., 15 HD, DVD, 56K, $325. DELL Latitude Laptop, 56K, Case, CDROM, Win98SE, $590. 573-9878.

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Golden Terrace, 37th St.
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Garage Sales

COLOSSAL GARAGE SALE
6369 W. FM 1606, Ira
(573-5111)
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. – ??
Sunday 1p.m. – ??
Stove, Refrigerator, Tires, Clothes & Lots more!!!

GARAGE SALE (2 locations)
3918 & 4008 Eastridge
Friday 5p.m. – 8p.m.
Black & white cows, Homemade swags, Clothes (all sizes), Furniture, Antiques, Glassware, Books, School supplies & lots more. Homecoming mums available now. Don't miss them. For more info. on mums call 574-2923.

PATIO SALE
(weather permitting)
408 31st.
Friday 9a.m. – 1p.m.
Motor hoist, 3 watches, Misc. furniture, Collectible plates, 3 quilts, Set China, Set pottery, Good clothes (children's & adults), Misc.

GARAGE SALE
1803 40th (alley)
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. - 4p.m.
Electric dryer, Dishes, Clothes, Shoes, Crafts, Lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
2507 31st St.
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. – 5p.m.
Household items, Clothes, Lots of computer stuff, VHS movies, Craft items, Quilt tops & more!

GARAGE SALE
2703 Ave. W
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. – ??
Men's, women's, & girl's clothes, Toys, Luggage carrier, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
973 Willis - Hermleigh
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8a.m. – ??
COME SEE!!

LANDES STORAGE UNITS
37th & Ave. E #A4 & #F9
~~Friday Noon ??~~
Saturday 8a.m. – Noon
Benches & tables, Appliances, Furniture, Shelving, Lots of misc. items.

Multi-Family Garage Sale
3709 Ave. U
Fri. & Sat. 8a.m. – ??
Lenox china & crystal, Furniture, Appliances, Baby items, Clothes, Exercise bike and lots of misc.

The Church of God Fundraiser
1411 College Ave.
Fri. 9a.m. – ?? Sat. 8a.m. - ??
Garage Sale & Homemade Mexican food. Come & See!

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1 bedroom, hardwood floors & appliances. $250/mo. plus deposit. 573-4997/574-1883

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors..573-8505
Suzan Pinkerton...573-0004

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Real Estate

3-2-2, CH/A, living room, den, fireplace, in-ground pool, privacy fence, lot, water well, new roof, quiet neighborhood. $50,000 **915-574-2969**

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

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Ira ISD Handy Local 3-2-2cp, patio $39.5T
3-1¾+1+1 Det. Great Pens, Barns & Sheds + CRP A's
3-2-1 + 2 Car Storage 320 36th Pl. $36.5T
3202 40th 3-1-1, Nice kitchen & carpeting $29.5T
Good Floor Plan 3-1¾+2 4006 Jacksboro $54.9T
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3-2½-2+4+RV Gar., Pool, Hot Tub 2501 48th
Really Nice Starter 302 36th Pl 3-1 $32.5T
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ATTRACTIVE! 4-2-2 2211 27th.....$42T
4-1¾-2cp Det. $28,500 w/$4000 Allow. Repairs
CRP Acreage w/3-1¾+2 + Office + Great Shop
Nice 4-2¾+1cp + Dining Rm. 3109 Ave. A
Doris Spikes.....573-6602

Property For Sale

162 acres, 10 miles west of Snyder, ½ mile north of old Mag. plant. $200/acre, negotiable. 573-8028 after 5p.m.

THIS IS WHERE ALL THE ACTION IS!
The Snyder Daily News
573-5486

Road to recovery slow; U.S. trying to heal from attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Firefighter Chris Balducci's eyes grow distant when he is asked what he has seen, what he has felt. He doesn't want to talk about it anymore.

He doesn't want to go to any more funerals. He'd like to get a good night's sleep. He would like to stop hearing the bagpipes' funeral dirge in his head.

And yet, one month after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, he knows there is no end in sight.

Balducci is a member of Ladder Co. 4. His firehouse lost 15 out of 60 firefighters in the attacks.

"Usually, I wear this uniform once a year," he said patting his smart dress suit and white hat as he stood outside St. Patrick's Cathedral this week for the funeral of Assistant Fire Chief Donald Burns. "At this point, I've worn it so often, this uniform could salute on its own."

After a month, the healing has only just begun. There is so much to overcome, so many changes to absorb.

A city has to figure out how to replace the experience and bravery of 343 firefighters lost when the towers collapsed. Families have had to learn how to hold funerals and grieve without bodies to bury. And a nation, accustomed to a sense of its own invulnerability, has had to cope with its sudden violation — and turn its energy to war.

The road to recovery, for New York City, for the Pentagon, and in the hearts and bodies of the survivors, is traveled an inch at a time.

At ground zero at the World Trade Center, it is another girder pulled from the wreckage, another body part carried off in a bucket. At St. Patrick's, it is still another funeral. For Manu Dhingra, it is a few minutes with sleep, a day without Percocet.

"I won't be normal for a while," he says, his burned arms coated in tight bandages, his face blistered and peeling, his right hand patched with skin from his thigh, his fingers stripped to cherry red.

"I may never be normal again," said the 27-year-old stock trader who worked on the 83rd floor of 1 World Trade Center. "But this is my life now. I have to live it."

Progress is marked by slight victories. A street is reopened. Dhingra's finger moves a fraction.

In the past four weeks, the giant crime scene has shrunk a street at a time, sometimes a block at a time. Now, a visitor on foot can walk close to the crash site.

And travelers come — armed with cameras or shooting video. It is a new kind of macabre which replaces the images of office workers jumping to their deaths from fiery windows or running for their lives through high-rise canyons.

Daily life at ground zero has settled into the teeth-rattling drill of jackhammers, the pitched roar of dump trucks straining in low gear, the relentless beep-beep-beep of 18-wheelers in reverse. The air is still putrid, thick with dust, breathed through particle masks worn by office workers with vacant, determined stares.

Broadway is a clogged, swollen artery of police squad cars, unmarked detectives' sedans, American Red Cross vans and phone company vehicles. Pedestrians spill off the sidewalk and into the street, where gawkers stop in the middle of intersections to look an empty space of sky where the trade center used to be. And then they take pictures of it.

Although more than 258,000 tons of debris has been carted away, far more remains. Of the more than 5,000 dead and missing, many still lie somewhere beneath the rubble, which smolders and burns.

It will take a year to clean up the site, Mayor Rudy Guiliani says. That is the same timeline doctors gave Dhingra, whose parents moved to America from their native India when he was 11. For one year, he must keep his tortured skin away from sunlight. He attends physical therapy three times a week, stretching his taut, damaged skin and learning to care for the new skin on his hands and arms, which used to be on his thigh.

He has felt sorry for himself, he admits. He has despaired. When he does, he thinks of those he left behind in the hospital. Like the woman burned over 80 percent of her body, whose pain was so intense doctors used drugs to induce a coma-like state.

"Everyday her husband comes," Dhingra says. "He reads to her, and plays soft music. Everyday."

Outside St. Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday, a fire truck, ladder raised, was draped in purple. The bagpipes wailed. Firefighters and police officers, hundreds of them, stood to attention and saluted with white gloves. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani ushered the grieving family down the steps.

"It's just been overwhelming," Balducci said.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Severe emphysema needs a specialist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 85 and suffer from emphysema that is so bad that 80 percent of my lung function is non-existent. I can walk only a few feet without severe breathlessness and have to use a wheelchair if I go out. My present medications include a nebulizer, prednisone, theophylline and several inhalers. Could I be helped by respiratory therapy?

DEAR READER: Emphysema is a difficult disease to treat because it is marked by permanent alterations in pulmonary tissue that prevent patients from expelling stale air that is rich in carbon dioxide. Consequently, fresh, oxygen-rich air cannot be inhaled. Moreover, what oxygen is inhaled has difficulty reaching the bloodstream because of lung damage.

If your emphysema is secondary to chronic asthma, the medicines you are receiving are appropriate. On the other hand, if the cause of your pulmonary problem is scar tissue and lung deterioration caused by cigarettes, air pollution or other factors, you will need more intensive therapy.

From your brief comments, I conclude that you have a serious and irreversible lung disorder that requires the attention of a pulmonologist. Such a specialist, after examining and testing you, should be able to suggest therapy that could improve your breathing and arrest the progression of your lung disease. A respiratory therapist, for example, would be a valuable resource; he could teach you how to improve your breathing mechanics by learning to develop accessory muscles of respiration. In addition, I am reasonably certain that you would benefit from supplemental oxygen supplied by a tank or machine called an oxygen concentrator. While you would have to use a plastic nose-tube for the oxygen-delivery, this method could significantly improve your independence and quality of life. Finally, depending on the location and type of your emphysema, you might be helped by an operation to remove most of the diseased portions of your lungs, a technique that would enable what normal pulmonary tissue you have to expand and function.

Although emphysema and other types of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease may, by their very nature, be extremely serious and often fatal, modern medical and surgical therapy can, at the very least, assist you in maintaining a level of lung performance that will enable you not only to survive but to function at a reasonable, albeit a deficient, level. The pulmonologist can advise you.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've just completed nine weeks of chemotherapy for testicular cancer, with excellent results. Now my friends are urging me to take herbal remedies to ensure my remission and strengthen my immune system. Are herbal medicines an effective adjunct to medical treatment for cancer?

DEAR READER: In general, no.

While I am certain that some herbs probably possess anti-cancer properties, there are no reputable studies to investigate this relation. Future research will certainly shed light on this important topic, but, at present, you will do better with traditional medical therapy.

I urge you to follow your oncologist's advice with respect to treatment (both herbal and non-herbal) and appropriate follow-up. As super-biker Lance Armstrong has elegantly proved, medical therapy is very often extremely successful when prescribed and supervised by knowledgeable professionals.

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Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) -

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AMR Corp		22.05	20.95	21.66 + .91
AOL TimeWrn	+ 1.21	19.98	19.45	19.82 + .21
Albertsons		34.00	33.55	33.83 + .22
Alltel		63.30	62.14	63.18 + 1.29
AmEl Pw		44.59	44.05	44.49 + .11
AndarkPtr		56.09	54.10	54.35 —.65
ATMOS Egy		22.00	21.67	22.00
Aviall		6.80	6.53	6.67 + .12
BP PLC		51.81	51.08	51.10 —.78
BakerHughes		33.69	32.11	32.29 —.81
Bank of Amer		55.49	54.26	54.66 —.14
BellSouth		41.06	40.25	40.33 —.73
Beth Steel		1.26	1.20	1.23 —.04
BurlNoSFe		27.66	27.08	27.31 + .21
Caterpillar		48.80	47.47	48.68 + 1.37
ChevronTex		93.50	91.96	92.15 —1.30
Citigroup		46.00	44.92	45.85 + 1.54
CocaCola		46.50	46.00	46.06 —.09
ColgatePal		58.35	57.72	58.16 + .17
ComclMetals		29.75	29.19	29.25 + .06
CooperIn		45.26	44.20	44.69 + .26
DaimlrChry		36.00	35.01	35.05 —.05
DeltaAirl		28.15	27.16	27.67 + .49
Dillards Inc		14.63	14.20	14.24 —.20
DowChem		34.74	33.46	34.68 + .99
DuPont		40.70	39.60	40.65 + 1.14
EastmanChem		37.45	36.80	37.31 + .92
EstKodak		35.48	34.04	35.28 + 1.43
EDS Corp		59.58	58.60	58.72 + .33
Entergy		36.90	36.50	36.70 —.05
ExxonMobil s		42.70	41.77	41.94 —.34
FstBksAm		32.66	32.50	32.66 + .01
GenDynam		90.70	87.75	88.49 —1.51
GenElec		39.49	38.30	39.29 + 1.38
GenMills		43.69	43.20	43.28 —.12
GenMotors		45.05	43.75	44.91 + 1.95
GaPacGP		28.72	28.10	28.67 + .68
GlobalMar		15.22	14.36	14.45 —.40
Goodrich		21.24	20.74	21.06 + .32
Goodyear s		18.83	18.21	18.83 + .65
GtAtlPac		16.10	15.30	16.10 + .70
Halliburtn		26.70	25.06	25.45 —.50
Hanson ADS		35.45	35.27	35.31 —.38
HarteHanks		23.73	22.80	23.50 + .95
HomeDepot		42.33	41.00	42.21 + 2.00
HoneywellIntl		29.48	28.80	28.96 + .16
IBM		99.00	97.60	98.18 + .93
IntlPaper		37.50	36.81	37.39 + .58
JohnsonJn s		55.43	54.50	54.73 —1.31
K mart		7.83	7.40	7.65 + .30
KinderMorg		52.00	51.16	51.78 + .37
Kroger Co		25.15	24.75	25.03 + .25
LockheedM		47.97	47.00	47.21 —.15
Lowes Cos s		34.20	32.23	34.17 + 2.37
Lubys		7.27	7.20	7.25
LucentTech		6.64	6.40	6.55 + .10
MayDeptStr		32.50	30.56	32.26 + 1.41
Medtronic		44.69	44.26	44.45 —.15
Motorola		17.72	17.06	17.31 + .40
NCR Corp		33.46	32.20	33.42 + 1.39
Navistar		32.80	31.90	32.80 + .97
Penney JC		22.75	22.34	22.63 + .34
PepBoys		13.70	13.32	13.60 + .43
PepsiCo		50.00	49.28	49.38 —.51
Pharmacia		40.49	40.10	40.40 —.01
PhelpDodge		29.50	28.40	29.50 + [illegible]
PhilipPet		57.62	56.02	56.20 —[illegible]
PilgrmPrd B		14.00	13.95	13.97 + [illegible]
Praxair		45.78	44.05	45.78 + 2.23
ProctGamb		73.50	72.40	72.75 —.59
PubS NwMx		26.65	26.42	26.50 —.15
RadioShack		28.84	26.68	28.40 + 1.95
ReliantEngy		28.18	27.65	28.04 + .48
RoyalDut		54.07	53.03	53.05 —.70
SBC Comm		47.25	46.00	46.17 —.75
SaraLee		21.24	20.91	21.16 —.08
Scripps EW		61.90	60.89	61.90 + .91
SearsRoeb		40.88	39.00	40.20 + 1.38
SherwinW		24.00	23.65	24.00 + .39
SouthernCo s		24.90	24.60	24.80 —.18
SwstAirl s		16.60	16.16	16.17 + .19
SprintFON		24.31	23.70	23.75 —.06
SprintPCS		28.90	28.30	28.40 —.08
Sunoco Inc		38.73	37.71	37.72 —.54
TXU Corp		46.85	45.81	45.97 + .33
TempleInland		50.25	48.85	49.93 + .97
Texind		32.10	31.70	32.10 + .35
TexasInst		31.11	28.55	31.02 + 2.47
Textron		37.21	36.50	37.17 + 1.33
TriconGlbR		44.00	43.25	43.71 + 1.43
TrinityInds		23.97	23.70	23.77 —.04
TylerTech		3.20	2.95	3.20 + .20
USX-Marathn		30.35	29.65	29.80 —.21
USX-USS		15.18	14.68	14.95 + .27
UnionPacif		48.54	47.60	48.54 + .70
UnitedTech		53.90	53.40	53.74 + 1.54
Unocal		34.60	33.56	33.88 —.47
Venator Grp		16.90	16.00	16.79 + .77
VerizonComm		54.17	53.50	53.51 —.59
WalMart		54.75	53.38	53.99 + .36
WellsFargo		42.34	41.76	42.10 —.02
WstnGasRs		31.35	30.05	30.15 —.88
WinnDixie		11.57	11.20	11.47 + .33
Xerox Cp		8.30	7.85	8.17 + .29

OCT 11 2001

Military experts forsee lightning-fast special forces attacks in Afghanistan

By MATT CRENSON
AP National Writer

The prisoner woke to crackling gunfire and combat boots pounding on the stairs.

Probably the guards coming to kill him. It wouldn't be long now.

The prisoner listened in the darkness. Soon he heard helicopters on the roof. Then an explosion, shouting and shooting on the floor above. The air filled with smoke.

Pencil-thin beams of light bounced down the hall to his cell door. A voice barked in English, ordering him to take cover. Then an explosion blasted the door off his cell and a man dressed in black body armor barged in. The intruder hustled the prisoner's gaunt frame out the door, up to the roof and into a helicopter.

Military experts use the rescue of American hostage Kurt Muse during the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama to illustrate what some aspects of the next phase of action in Afghanistan might look like. They envision strikes that are lightning-fast, stealthy and planned to the second.

"I think you'll probably see helicopters inserting special forces personnel and extracting them," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot. "The scenario of an all-out ground invasion is just not in the cards."

Special forces operate in situations where front lines, strategic objectives and even enemies can be difficult to identify. The end of the Cold War has brought booming business to these highly trained soldiers.

The 1989 invasion of Panama was almost entirely a special forces mission. In the early hours of the invasion, SEAL frogmen immobilized a Panamanian patrol boat by detonating explosives on its hull and engines. Airborne Rangers dropped from the sky to capture airfields and strategic positions, and raced through Panama City in pursuit of dictator Manuel Noriega.

In the Gulf War, special forces almost didn't get to see action due to opposition from Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf. Schwartzkopf didn't see a role for them in the large-scale invasion he was planning. But a British general, Peter de la Billiere, persuaded Schwartzkopf to send them deep into Iraq, where they proved essential in locating SCUD missile launchers and monitoring Iraqi troop movements.

Special forces operate in situations where front lines, strategic objectives and even enemies can be difficult to identify. The end of the Cold War has brought booming business to these highly trained soldiers.

Not all recent special operations have fared so well. In 1993, repeated attempts to capture Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid culminated in a daylong battle with his supporters. Two Blackhawk helicopters were shot down, Army Rangers were pinned down for 10 hours and television news footage showed the body of one dead U.S. airman being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. Though the operation had successfully captured two dozen of Aidid's associates, it had cost 19 American lives.

The U.S. military's Special Operations Forces, as they are officially known, are run out of the Special Operations Command at Florida's MacDill Air Force Base. They include high-profile units such as the Navy SEALS and Army Special Forces, known to civilians as the Green Berets. The Army Rangers, the Special Operations Aviation Regiment, known as the Night Stalkers, and a handful of other elite units also count as special operations forces.

"It's an orchestra and each person in the orchestra has a part and his own sheet music," said Emmett W. Hiltibrand, who served with the U.S. Army's 75th Ranger Regiment in Vietnam. "When they're brought together by the conductor it's a beautiful piece."

Each of these units has its own character, history and traditions. What they share is the ability to complete highly technical missions deep inside enemy territory, with little or no outside support.

"These are the guys who go up to the door and put the key in it so the rest of the army can march through," Hiltibrand said.

The special forces operate in small groups — SEALs in teams of 14, Green Berets of 12. Due to the ban on women in front-line combat units, they are all men.

Each team or platoon has a pair of soldiers proficient in specific skills. For example, a Special Forces "A Team" might have two experts in weapons, engineering, combat medicine, communication and operations, in addition to an officer and an enlisted second-in-command.

In the coming weeks, they might be asked to parachute into Afghanistan to track terrorists and locate their camps. They might capture or set up airports to facilitate the arrival of more troops and equipment. They might even be asked to hunt down Osama bin Laden himself. In special forces lingo, that's called a "snatch."

"You take away the key leaders and the rest of the yahoos just stand around and don't know what to do or chant," Hiltibrand said.

In Afghanistan, these elite troops are likely to encounter high altitudes, barren deserts and snowy mountain passes. They will operate in some of the most extreme environments, where altitude sickness and dehydration will combine with rugged terrain to make their missions especially difficult. Yet most of those who are familiar with these soldiers and their work shrug it all off.

"They're just as comfortable crawling through the swamp as they are climbing mountains," said veteran paratrooper Don Lassen. "These guys are used to operating in different situations."

They are not adventurers or thrill-seekers, but disciplined professional soldiers who take their work seriously, said author Tom Clancy, who has written both fiction and nonfiction accounts of special forces missions. They tend to be conservative, intelligent family men.

He describes hanging out with these guys as "'Leave it to Beaver'" with guns."

Most come out of the enlisted ranks, where they already have five to 10 years of military service. They are men of action, not intellectuals. But because of their intelligence and motivation, many of them earn college and graduate degrees in the service.

Training for special operations units is physically demanding and mentally challenging. Most arduous is the Navy SEAL program, which is called Basic Underwater Demolition School — BUDS for short. It takes 26 weeks to complete.

"It's the longest and most arduous training of its kind in the free world," says former SEAL Scott Helvenston.

"Real toughness is between the ears, not in the biceps," Clancy says.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

One of the things you'll do best in the year ahead, contributing to your overall success, is to establish good relationships with business associates and friends alike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your marvelous leadership qualities are able to arouse and instill optimism and enthusiasm in others today. Use this to attract those you need to rally to your cause. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your friends would be flattered if they could hear what you're saying about them today. Interestingly, it isn't only bad news that travels, good news does as well. They'll love you for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — What you instinctively understand today is the boomerang effect of acting on your wants. If you want friends, be friendly. If you want help for a worthy project, be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Something unusual might transpire today that may be of small consequence to others. You'll recognize its worth immediately and hitch your wagon to that star.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Because you grant your companions and friends the same freedom of choice you desire today, they will welcome your companionship and want to spend their free time with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Although some of your time may be allocated to the interests of others today, you'll do so freely and by choice. This stems from a deep understanding of their needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your social acceptance will be heightened today, not just because of your keen wit, but because you'll say all the right things to bolster the egos of your peers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A project you've been working on for some time can be concluded today to your satisfaction. Your clever planning and bright ideas produce positive results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Contact the pals you want to spend your evening with early in the day, because in waiting until the last minute you could find everybody already tied up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Through comparison shopping today, you're going to be able to save a little here and a little there — adding up to a handsome sum — with many purchases to show for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The keys to your success are your ideas and energy, of which you have an ample supply. With this winning combination, you'll be able to accomplish quite a bit today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might not make a killing today, but you could end up with a larger harvest than anticipated. It'll be your instincts that'll sniff out where the profits lie.

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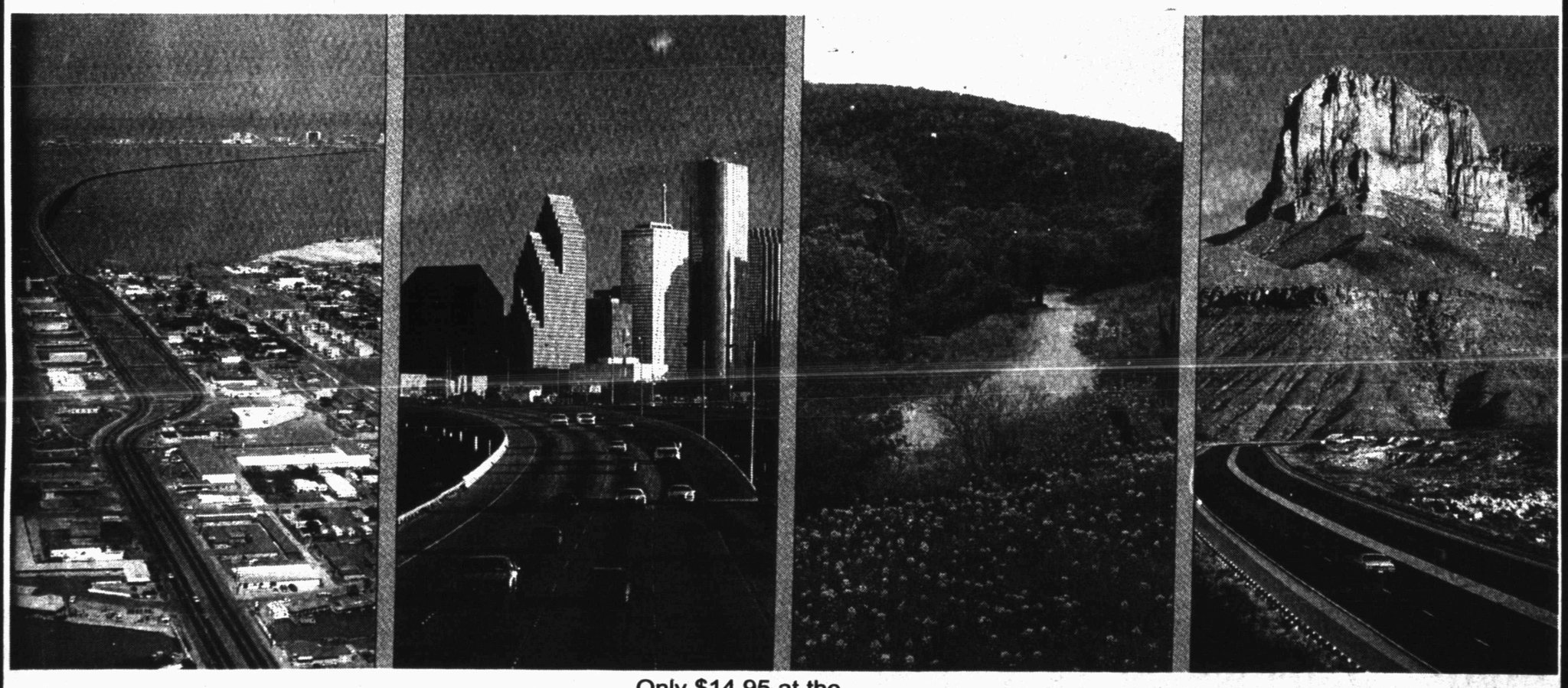
Fire engines are rarely used in La Paz, Bolivia, because the city is at an elevation of about 12,000 feet. At that altitude, it is difficult for fires to get started because there is less oxygen in the atmosphere.

THE ROADS OF TEXAS



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Jim Casey

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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Third person treated for anthrax

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A third person at a supermaket tabloid office was contaminated with anthrax. Attorney General John Ashcroft, leading a federal criminal investigation, said today there was no evidence the strain had been stolen from a lab.

A nasal swab taken from the 35-year-old woman tested positive for anthrax, authorities said Wednesday. She was being treated with antibiotics and was not exhibiting flu-like symptoms, said Dr. John Agwunobi, head of the state health department. Such symptoms can be a sign of the early stages of anthrax infection.

The woman was one of more than 1,000 people tested by health officials.

The bacteria has already killed a tabloid photo editor and was earlier detected in the nose of a co-worker who had been hospitalized for an unrelated ailment. But despite widespread concern about bioterrorism, the FBI said there was no evidence linking the anthrax to a terrorist group.

"I have absolutely no evidence to indicate that the anthrax in Florida was stolen from any lab," Ashcroft said on NBC's "Today Show." "We don't have any ability to announce any source of the anthrax."

On Wednesday, a law enforcement official said preliminary testing on the anthrax that killed Robert Stevens found a possible match to a strain connected to an Iowa lab. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said further tests were necessary to determine a link.

Hurricane-related boat accident kills 17

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three divers who survived a devastating accident in Belize have returned home, mourning the loss of 17 friends who were killed when their boat capsized in a hurricane.

"Why are we here and they're not?" asked Mary Lou Hayden, who huddled in a life raft with other surviving members of the Richmond Dive Club expedition for 45 minutes, shielding each other from the wind and rain and calling out to their colleagues.

"I was praying for our friends," Hayden said.

Of the 20 dive club members who were on board the 120-foot Wave Dancer, only Hayden, David DeBarger and Richard Patterson survived when Hurricane Iris attacked Belize with 140 mph winds Monday night. The survivors, plus 10 more members of the dive group who safely rode out the storm aboard a neighboring boat, arrived at Norfolk International Airport on Wednesday.

Veteran diver Jim McNeal, owner of The Dive Shop in Richmond, joined a dozen relatives, friends and colleagues who welcomed the divers as they returned home.

"We've come down here to provide support because we're sure these people have gone through hell," McNeal said. "As much as we've lost people, they were there."

A total of 19 people were killed in the accident. On Wednesday, the chairman of the village near where the boat was moored said that as Iris neared, he urged the captain of the Belize Aggressor III, the boat carrying the other 10 divers, to bring them ashore.

"I made it clear to the captain to please get the people off the boat, that the storm was definitely going to hit," said Independence Village chairman Tony Zabaneh, who is also a part-owner of the docks where the boats were moored. "I did the best I could. I made three trips down there. We were accommodating anybody."

Security task force has its first meeting in state Capitol today

AUSTIN (AP) — One month to the day after terrorist attacks along the East Coast, a group of prominent Texans gathered at the state Capitol. Their mission: prevent terrorism in Texas and, if they can't, make sure the state can deal with it.

Gov. Rick Perry, addressing the group as they began their meeting, said, "Prior to Sept. 11, most Texans had a separate set of concerns that were on our minds. Now families all across the state are having to cope with explaining the evil that we heard on Sept. 11."

Perry said public safety and security are two of the most important services that government can provide for its citizens.

Texas has taken steps to prevent, detect and respond to any terrorist activities. "I want to encourage Texans to remain calm, to continue with their daily routines as much as they possible can."

Perry said terrorists want people to "bow down to fears and panic. They want us to surrender the wonderful benefits of this free society."

Perry created the 21-member state Task Force on Homeland Security last week, and it includes current and former law enforcement officials, lawmakers, emergency workers and military personnel.

The panel, led by Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, plans to discuss its objectives and timelines as well as hear invited testimony from airport and state emergency officials.

"We're going to make sure that we're totally coordinated with all the federal agencies, that we're doing as much as we can to not only survey but enhance our capabilities to detect and deter any potential incidents in the future," said Dewhurst, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Dewhurst, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent, said no specific threats have been made against Texas.

The panel will offer recommendations to improve anti-terrorism efforts including those of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Two men arrested on outstanding warrants

•Arrests

Sheriff's deputies arrested Johnny Joe Delossantos, 29, of 833 Fairfield Dr. in Austin Wednesday afternoon on outstanding felony warrants for delivery of a controlled substance in Potter and Randall counties and a misdemeanor warrant for driving while intoxicated in Lubbock County.

A DPS trooper took a 32-year-old man into custody on Highway 180 just before midnight Wednesday on a Brownwood warrant for speeding and violating a promise to appear before a judge.

•Criminal mischief

Lydia Foree requested an officer at 2800 34th Street in reference to a window being shot out with a BB gun. An officer responded and submitted an offense report for Class A criminal mischief.

Jack Anderson requested an officer at 4002 Midland Ave. Wednesday to report a window in his vehicle was shot with a BB gun. The responding officer filed a Class B criminal mischief report.

Pauline Wilson at 1009 28th Street requested an officer at her residence in reference to damage done to her vehicle. A Class B criminal mischief offense report was filed.

•Burglary

Amanda Villa requested an officer at 802 29th Street in reference to vandalism done to her vehicle. An officer responded and filed a report for burglary of a motor vehicle.

•Criminal trespass

An employee requested an officer at the Dairy Queen on Coliseum Drive at 10 p.m. Wednesday in reference to a woman in the restaurant harassing other employees.

Two officers were dispatched and the woman was issued a criminal trespass warning ordering her to stay away from the restaurant.

•Accident

Officers were called to a minor accident at 17th Street and College Ave. at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1992 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jake King, 92, of 1703 Ave. R and a 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Juan Marquez, 46, of 2807 Ave. N.

Obituaries

Jim Casey

1919-2001

FALLS CHURCH, Va. – Jim Tom Casey, the brother of C.L "Bunk" Casey of Snyder, died Tuesday, Oct. 9.

A memorial service for Mr. Casey, 81, is set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Dulin United Methodist Church followed by private interment of cremains. Arrangements are under the direction of Avent Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 7, 1919 in Scurry County, he graduated from Hermleigh High School in 1934 at the age of 14 and entered Texas Tech, graduating in 1941 with a degree in textile engineering. He served in active duty with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, graduating from Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Alaska, and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Following his military service, Mr. Casey worked for the U.S. Department of the Interior as a field officer in the Bureau of Reclamation in western states. In 1957, he and his family moved to Falls Church area where he assumed a position in the office of the director of the Bureau of Reclamation. In 1969, he accepted a position with the House of Representatives Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs as staff director of the subcommittee on Water and Power Resources.

Following his retirement in 1979, he was self-employed as a consultant on behalf of several western water resource organizations.

He was a life member of the National Water Resources Association and a longtime member of Dulin United Methodist Church in Falls Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Racalle Edith Casey.

Survivors also include his wife, Ruth R. Casey of the home; two daughters, Cynthia Upthegrove of Seattle, and Betty C. Shippe of Oakton, Va.; a son, Guy E. Casey II of St. Paul, Minn.; two stepsons, Allan Willson and Donald Willson; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Mary Barnes

1944-2001

AUSTIN — Mary Barnes of Austin, sister-in-law of Louise Scott and Rozel Huntsman of Snyder, died Sunday, Oct. 7, in Austin.

Funeral service for Mrs. Barnes, 57, is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Providence Tabernacle in Cedar Creek. Burial will follow in Shiloh Cemetery.

Wakes will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Fuller-Sheffield Funeral Services and from 7-8:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Bastrop.

Mrs. Barnes was a postal clerk.

Survivors also include her husband, Robert Ray Barnes of Austin, and numerous brothers-in-law of Snyder.

Mary McInroe

1917-2001

STEPHENVILLE — Mary Leota Hunt McInroe, mother of Loretta Dodson of Snyder, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, in a Stephenville nursing home.

Funeral service for Mrs. McInroe, 84, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Oakdale United Methodist Church. The Revs. Monty Wayne Stewart and Ann Hitt will officiate. Burial will follow in the Huckabay Cemetery.

Born on Jan. 21, 1917 in Huckabay, she married Dan McInroe on Dec. 12, 1936 in Stephenville. She was a member of the Oakdale United Methodist Church and a 50-year member of the Eastern Star. Mrs. McInroe was a retired postal clerk.

Family visitation will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Lacy Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by a brother, John Hunt.

Other survivors include her husband, Dan McInroe of Stephenville; a brother, Joe Hunt of Norfolk, Va.; two half brothers, Charles Hunt of Oceanside, Calif;, and Kenneth Hunt of Stephenville; two half sisters, Barbara Harris of Forrester, Tex., and Carylon Cagle of Dublin; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

First Baptist Church support groups

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

Technology booster club

The technology student booster club will meet at 7 tonight in the SHS shop classroom. Parents and business leaders are invited and the barbecue pit drawing will be discussed.

Drama boosters

SHS drama boosters will meet at 7 this evening in the Texas Savings Bank community room.

Boys basketball chili supper

The annual boys basketball chili supper will begin at 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets are now available from all boys basketball players.

Garage sale

Historic Scurry County Inc. will hold a garage sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Dermott School on the coliseum grounds. Persons wishing to donate items are asked to call Carole Haynes at 573-7874. Proceeds will be used in the maintenance of the Dodson House and Dermott School.

Heart walk

The American Heart Association's annual Heart Walk, to be held in memory of Dr. David Hensley, will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday starting at American State Bank. Walkers, sponsors and survivors are needed. Contact Dee Chasteen at 573-2913 for walker packets and information.

Country and gospel music

There will be country and gospel music played beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Snyder Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M. Call 573-3996 if you need more information.

Phi Theta Kappa induction

Phi Theta Kappa's formal induction will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. The public is invited.

Mum sale

The SHS geology class is selling finger mums for $4 and wrist mums for $7 during lunch in the student center or in the evenings at Video One. Orders will be taken through Monday and delivery will be made the week of homecoming.

Hermleigh booster club

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

Self-defense training

Gateway Family Services will host self-defense training sessions from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Western Texas College gym. There is no cost, but class size is limited and you must call 573-4351 to register.

SHS homecoming parade

Snyder High School's student council is accepting entries for the homecoming parade on Thursday, Oct. 25. Entry fee is $10. Entries can be turned in at the high school office or by calling 573-6301.

Park 'n eat fajita dinner

First Christian Church's fifth annual homecoming park 'n eat fajita dinner will be Friday, Oct. 26, from 5-7 p.m. at the church at 2701 37th St. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

GED testing

GED testing will be held Friday, Oct. 26, at Western Texas College. For more information, call Emily Hataway at 574-2112 or Molly Kattes at 573-2919.

Noon prayer service

The First Presbyterian Church hosts a prayer service from noon until 12:30 p.m. each weekday. Everyone is invited.

Korean War display

The Scurry County Museum is compiling a list of Scurry County men and women who served in the armed forces during the Korean War, 1950-1953. The museum is also asking local residents to loan Korean memorabilia for a display in the museum from Nov. 13-21. Call 573-6107 or 573-8511, ext. 210 or 339 for more information.

Hermleigh homecoming

The bi-annual Hermleigh homecoming will be Nov. 2-3. The homecoming committee is requesting that new addresses for Hermleigh exes should be called in to Jerry Gannaway at 863-2334, or Carole Haynes at 573-7874.

Military support group

Family members, volunteers, friends, and active or inactive soldiers of Scurry County interested in forming a local Military Support Group are asked to contact Dale or Elaine Byrd at 573-8088 after 4 p.m., or e-mail dbyrd@nwol.net. The purpose of this group is to provide an avenue of mutual support, assistance, community resources, and a network of communication.

WTC adult basic education

Adult basic education classes at WTC will be held on 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 these classes. Call 573-8511, ext. 322.

WTC pool open

The WTC swimming pool is open for the fall semester. The public schedule for lap swimming is from 6:30-8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. M-F. Open swimming is 7 to 9 p.m. M-Th. Cost is $2 per person or $50 for a semester pass. Thursday night is family night at a cost of $5 per family. The pool also is available for parties on Friday and Saturday. For information, call Lisa Christensen at 573-8511, ext. 290.

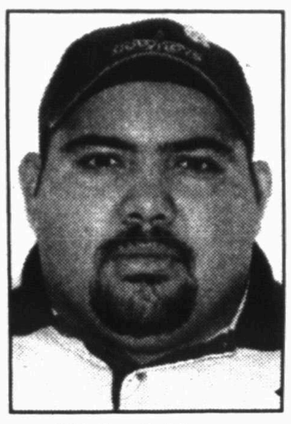
Cancer treatment transportation

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.

OCT 11 2001

A SALUTE TO SNYDER'S FIREFIGHTERS

DURING NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK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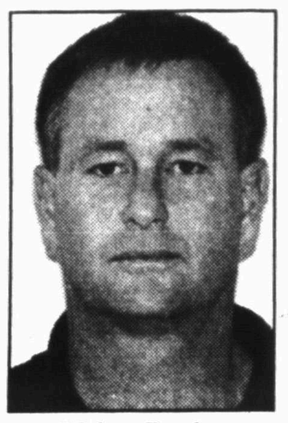
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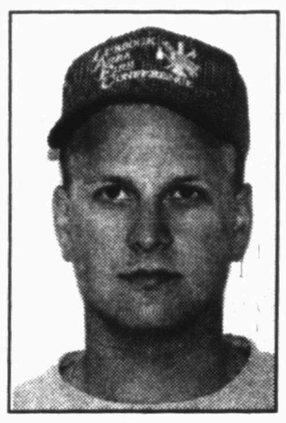
Jack Callaway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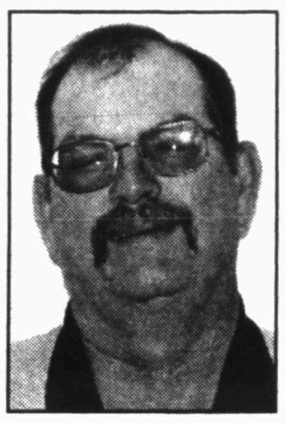
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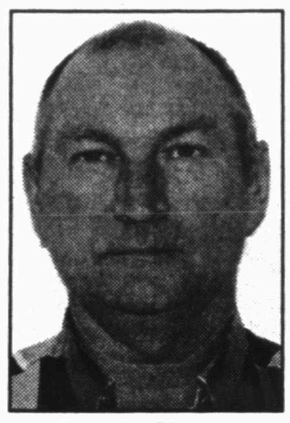
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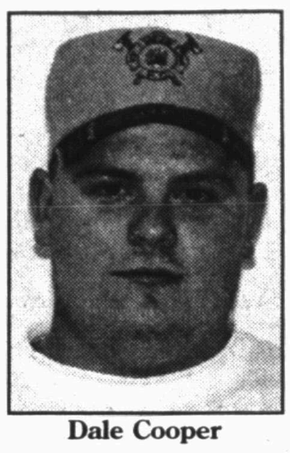
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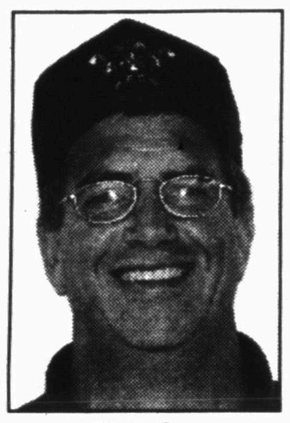
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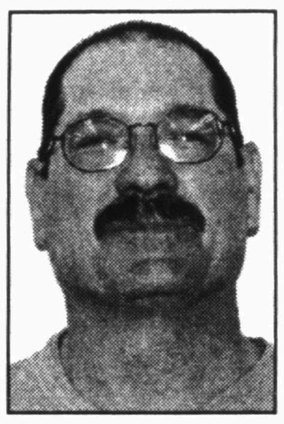
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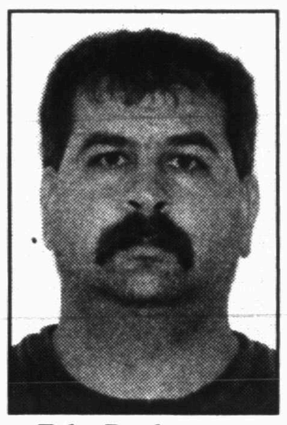
Malcolm Crawford

Stephanie Ducheneaux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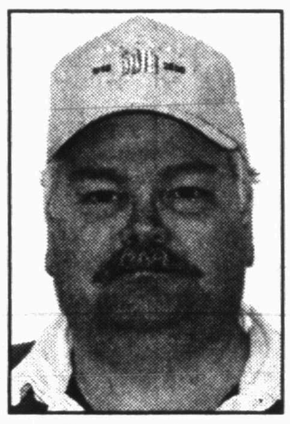
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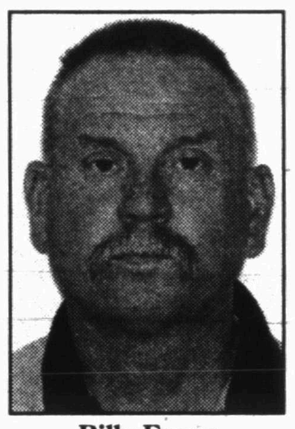
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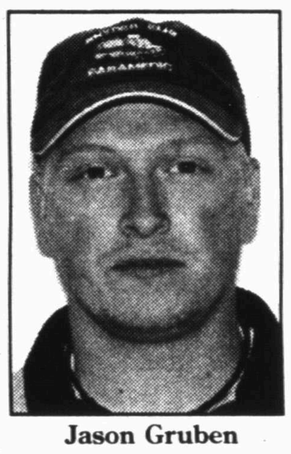
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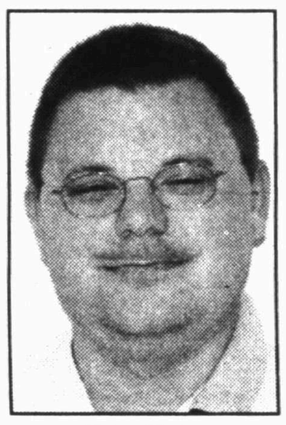
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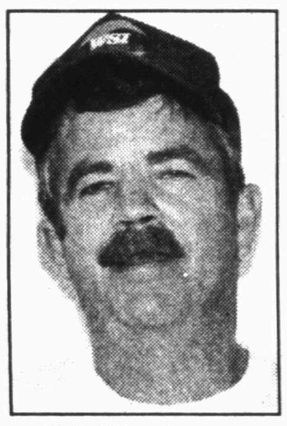
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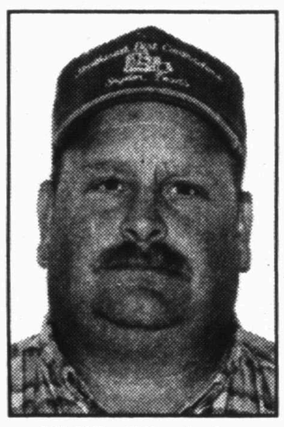
Lori Kincheloe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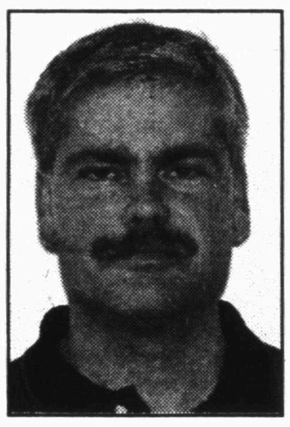
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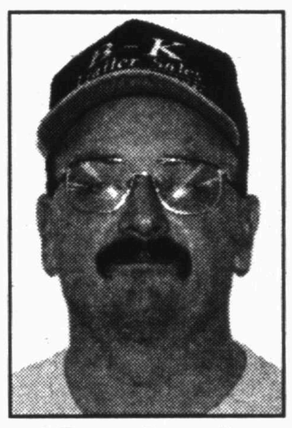
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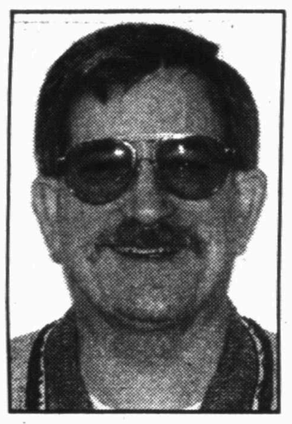
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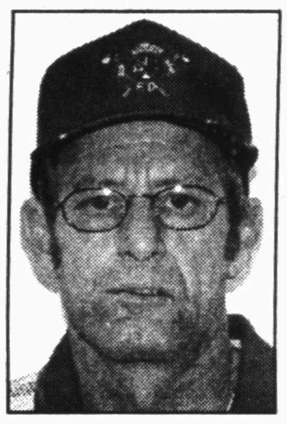
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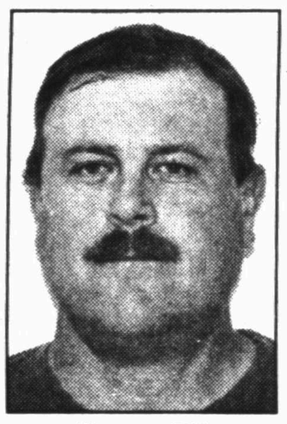
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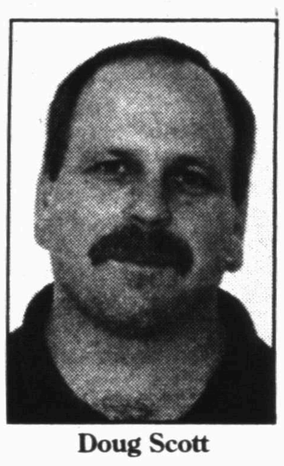
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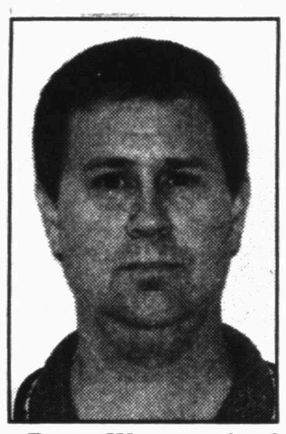
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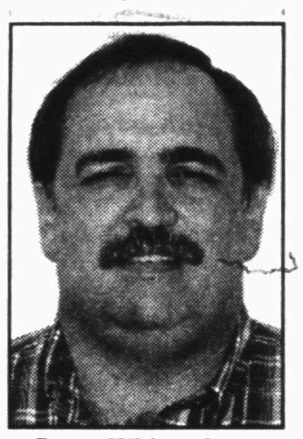
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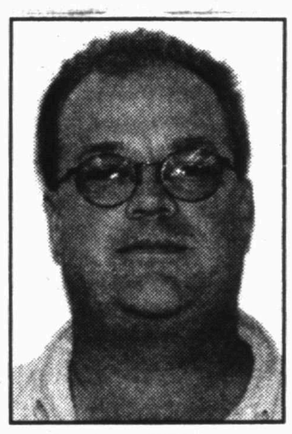
Sterling Williams

NOT PICTURED: Randy Davis, Wayne Davis, Ann Delarosa, James Delarosa, Bobby Hataway, Shane Jones, Jeff Kenly, Lorenda Kenly, Charles Kittles, Marcus Parham, Glenn Rigney, Penny Roberson, Phil Robinson, Kevin Roemisch, Robin Smauley, Fletcher Smith, Cheree Tate, Kevin Tate

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