High School Scoreboard

Hermleigh 43, Ira 6
Borden County 59, Westbrook 14
Highland 58, Loraine 8
Jayton 28, Rochester 8
Rotan 36, Knox City 12
Frenship 49, Lamesa 6
Sweetwater 41, Pecos 18
Plainview 14, Levelland 12
Fort Stockton 33, Big Spring 22
Abilene Wylie 17, Ballinger 14
Colorado City 38, Reagan County 0
Aspermont 35, Roby 8
Roscoe 26, Coahoma 14
Abilene Cooper 23, Midland High 21
Midland Lee 28, Abilene High 11

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Vo-Tech Number Withdraws 3A
PTK Chapter Inductions Held 4A
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Minding Your Own Business 7B

WT-Int. Crude - $20.78

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

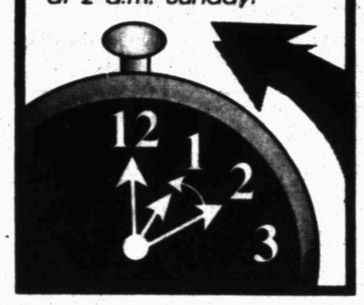
WEEKEND

Oct. 25-26, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 151
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Brandon Claxton

Fall Back

It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday!



THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No one is as deaf as a guy who won't listen."

We figured the inquiry would come — and it's a fair question.

We got a call at the news office wanting to know why Snyder didn't make an attempt to get the new Texas Youth Commission facility.

The caller had read that 40 Texas towns had responded to "request for proposals" for a 330-bed juvenile correctional facility that will employ more than 600 people with a payroll of $20 million and construction costs of some $19 million.

Some of the West Texas towns who submitted applications include Amarillo, Big Lake, Van Horn, Hamlin, Dimmitt, Denver City, Lamesa, Big Spring, El Paso, Hamlin, Littlefield, Pampa, Pecos, Plainview and Sweetwater.

The decision by Snyder not to bid was a thoughtful and calculated one.

By making a few telephone calls to informed people in state government, two reccurring answers were received:

1. The facility would go to the highest bidder.

2. It would be located near a population center — likely the Metroplex.

Answer two was the easy one to recognize. Since Houston's needs have already been addressed, a location near Dallas-Fort Worth appeared the likely choice.

Number one had to do with money. While Snyder's Development Corporation of Snyder gets in excess of $350,000 per year for economic development, that remains a short stick up against some larger towns which have millions of dollars with which to pad incentive packages.

Snyder learned that it could never hope to "buy" TYC as an industry.

What limited resources that are available, a majority of it is now committed to paying for development of the industrial park, getting Lorber up and running and working with a couple of other prospects.

TYC's short list has since been announced. West Texas towns on the short list are Littlefield, Amarillo, Plainview and Hamlin.

While we're rooting for Hamlin, don't be surprised if Bonham — near Dallas — is the choice. It will be interesting to see if our information is correct.

Speaking of economic development, television host Tom Snyder came from a tiny town in Tennessee.

Tom said, "Our only heavy industry was our 400-pound Avon lady."

CHILLY DRIVE — Jason Hook was all bundled up Saturday morning as he watched his dad, Joel, drive the number 3 hole at Snyder Country Club during a four-man scramble to benefit Scurry County Boys & Girls Club. Jason had the right idea as the lowest temperatures of the fall were expected Saturday night.

SSC, Inc. gets $1.6 million HUD senior housing grant

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo on Friday announced $1.6 million in assistance to create subsidized housing for senior citizens in Snyder.

The announcement is the latest victory for Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc., a non-profit group which has secured funding for construction of 80 apartments since the mid 1980s. They are Golden Terrace Village Phases I & II, located a block south of 37th Street and west of College Avenue, and Phase III, located north of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital complex on 52nd Street.

All of those units are full, and when SSC applied to HUD earlier this year, it included among the documents a waiting list of 75 potential residents.

The latest assistance will be used to construct 30 one-bedroom units in 16 single-story units between Snyder Healthcare Center and the Cogdell medical complex. Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc. purchased the 3.8-acre site with funding assistance through the Development Corporation of Snyder.

The HUD aid is designed to provide housing for people 62 and older and adults whith disabilities who have incomes below 50 percent of the area median. Residents pay 30 percent of their income in rent, and HUD subsidies pay the remaining funds needed to operate the housing.

HUD provides the funds in two forms — capital advances and project rental assistance. Capital advances cover the cost of developing the housing and do not need to be repaid as long as the housing is available for its intended purpose for at least 40 years. The capital advance to Snyder Senior Citizens is $1,609.500.

Project rental assistance goes to each non-profit group to cover the difference between the resident's contribution toward rent and the cost of operating the project. The five-year rental subsidy for this project is $353,500.

Secretary Cuomo announced $26.4 million in assistance to non-profit groups in Texas to create 309 apartment units for the elderly and 75 rental units for people with disabilities, in addition to rental subsidies to residents for five years.

Nationwide, HUD is awarding $596.6 in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

"America will not turn its back on older Americans and people with disabilities struggling to get by on very low incomes," Cuomo said.

Amendments election drawing little interest

It's not the hottest topic in town — a call to the county clerk's office confirms that.

Only 40 people have taken advantage of early voting so far in the Nov. 4 constitutional amendments election. That's less than one half of one percent of the 10,182 registered voters in Scurry County.

Despite the lack of interest, there are several amendments that could have a lot of impact on Texas citizens — homeowners in particular.

One is Proposition 8.

Currently, Texas is the only state which does not allow home equity lending. Proposition 8 would change that. It's possibly the most widely debated bill among the 14 on the ballot.

Those against it say current law is a valuable safeguard of homestead security, protecting Texans who risk losing their homes through foreclosure. Those in favor of the proposition say the law is an infringement on their private property rights and they should be able to use their homes for collateral for secondary loans if they wish.

The proposal won a place on the ballot only after legislators first hammered out a long list of restrictions and conditions to provide consumer protections. These include interest rate and fee limits, foreclosure protections, a 12-day waiting period and a three-day recision period.

The decision whether or not to allow home equity loans is now up to the voters.

Citizens wishing to cast a vote in the early period can do so from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the county courtroom.

Aggravated assault trial expected to resume Monday

A jury trial for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, postponed last week after the defendant became ill, is scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

The defendant, Derrick Dwayne Birmingham, 23, became ill last Monday shortly after a seven-man, five-woman jury was picked from a panel of 150 prospective jurors.

After lunch on Monday, Birmingham was taken to a local doctor's office and then later to the Cogdell Hospital emergency room. He was diagnosed with acute appendicitis and surgery was performed.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong recessed the trial for one week.

Birmingham is charged with shooting Sandra Jackson during an argument that occurred shortly

See Trial, Page 14A

Schoolkids about to see red

Schools across Scurry County are about to see red.

It's time again for Red Ribbon Week, a week set aside to promote drug awareness and to emphasize how harmful drugs are.

Four of Snyder's elementary schools — Central, East, Northeast and West — will take part in all activities planned during the week. Stanfield will observe activities on Monday and Tuesday only.

Monday is "Wear red day" in Snyder.

On Tuesday everyone will wear crazy socks in order to "Sock it to drugs."

Wednesday is "Living drug free is no sweat day," so everyone will wear sweats.

Since Thursday is "Turn your back on drugs day," all clothes will be worn backwards.

Friday is "Say boo to drugs day." Everyone is encouraged to wear something that supports a healthy lifestyle, such as sports, scouting or reading.

On Friday, West will also sponsor a health fair.

In addition, all teachers will focus on drug awareness lessons in their classrooms.

At Snyder Junior High School activities, are set Monday through Thursday. On Monday, red ribbons will be distributed to all students, who will be asked to wear them all week.

Students and faculty will wear red clothing on Tuesday to emphasize the anti-drug message.

Candy and gum with anti-drug messages will be distributed on Wednesday.

For Thursday, everyone will be wearing black and gold to emphasize that "Tigers don't do drugs."

The DARE flag will be flown all week, red bows will be tied on trees in the patio and teachers will prepare various anti-drug activities for their students.

Snyder High School is not planning any activities, due to TAAS testing.

Hermleigh School will distribute the red ribbons for all students, faculty and personnel.

Ira's Red Ribbon week begins Monday which is "Pledge to be

See Red Ribbon, Page 14A

UW drive entering final week

Scurry County United Way volunteers are hoping for a big push in the last week of the 1997-98 campaign drive.

To date, the local drive has brought in pledges of $38,686.92, or some 60 percent of the $60,000 goal.

The drive ends Friday.

Citizens may mail donations to Scurry County United Way at P.O. Box 1411, Snyder, TX 79549. A form for submitting donations can be found on Page 7A of this newspaper.

Scurry County United Way serves eight local and area agencies. They are the Scurry County Boys & Girls Club, Snyder Child Day Care Center, Noah Project-West, the West Texas Council of the Girl Scouts, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts, the Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, Scurry County Food Cupboard and the American Red Cross.

Goal: $60,000
Collected: $38,686

ASK US

Q—When will the Class 4A state volleyball championship tournament be held?

A—Nov. 21-22 in Austin.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 79 degrees; low, 51; 7 a.m. Saturday. 51; no precipitation; total for 1997, 23.20 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy, windy, cold; chance of rain possibly mixed with snow. Low, mid 30s. N wind 20-30 mph, gusty. Chance of precipitation 30%. Sunday, becoming mostly sunny. High, lower 50s.

Levi Stahl
Cold

Sunset: 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.
Of 297 days in 1997, the sun has shone 284 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It is kind of fun to do the impossible.

Walt Disney

OCT 25 1997

Experimental 'arsenal ship' canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slipping out a quiet announcement just before the weekend, the Navy canceled its missile-launching "arsenal ship," citing budgetary pressures and a lack of congressional support.

The decision by Navy Secretary John Dalton was made public just after the close of the stock market Friday, a traditional Pentagon procedure when decisions that affect major defense contractors are involved.

The move marked the final step in waning Navy interest in a ship conceived as a floating missile pad. Under the late Chief of Naval Operations Jeremy Boorda, a former surface ship captain, the arsenal ship was a top Navy priority.

After Boorda's death last year, his successor, Adm. Jay Johnson, a former naval aviator, put greater emphasis on a new amphibious assault ship, the LPD-17, and on developing a new aircraft carrier.

Political considerations as well as senior officer preferences also weighed in. Three contractor teams competing to design and build the arsenal ship included five of the six major shipyards that build Navy ships. The missing yard, Avondale Industries, is near the district of Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Perhaps not coincidentally, that committee earlier this year cut out all the funding in President Clinton's proposed defense budget for the arsenal ship.

A congressional compromise led to the arsenal ship getting $35 million in this year's defense budget, but the Navy said that was too little to go ahead with the program.

"Nobody felt a direct and strong stake in the program, combined with the tight budget situation, and the fact that if you funded it, the money would have to come from other programs," said Ron O'Rourke, a Navy specialist with the Congressional Research Service.

The Navy originally talked about building five or six arsenal ships. The vessel took on the more unwieldy name "Maritime Fire Support Demonstrator" earlier this year when the Navy decided it would develop the ship as a technology demonstration platform rather than as a fighting ship in the fleet.

The arsenal ship was envisioned by concept artists as a low-lying, flat-decked vessel that would be fitted with scores of square hatches, each concealing some sort of guided missile, cruise missile or similar weapon that could be used to attack shore targets.

The ship was to employ stealth technology and was to have a relatively small crew of 50. Each vessel would cost no more than $520 million.

Three teams were vying for the ship, but with only one experimental ship as the prize, there was no longer any intense lobbying from the private sector. Private shipyards in Bath, Maine; Groton, Conn.; Newport News, Va.; San Diego and Pascagoula, Miss., were among the bidders.

At a House National Security Committee hearing last spring, Navy witnesses made only passing reference to the arsenal ship. Asked what core requirement the arsenal ship would meet, Vice Adm. Donald L. Pilling, then the Navy's requirements chief, said it met no core requirement.

Bible Study Tapes:
Following God's Plan
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Oct. 27, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

Pvt. Graciela Barron

Barron graduates from Army BT

Army Pvt. Graciela Barron has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Barron is the daughter of Ceropio and Delia Barron of Snyder.

Leopard killed

MONROE, La. (AP) — It was a cat fight with teeth and tragedy.

A jaguar escaped from a cage and killed a rare snow leopard in another pen before officials at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo were able to recapture it.

Zoo director Jake Yelverton said a worker who was cleaning cages had rigged the cage door so it no longer closed and locked automatically.

"He left the outside enclosure gate open and released the cat into the outside area," Yelverton said. The worker has been fired.

The big cat got loose early Tuesday, before the zoo opened, and slashed the leg of the snow leopard before it was shot with tranquilizers.

The snow leopard, born at the zoo eight years ago, bled to death.

"We couldn't get to her in time," Yelverton said.

Vote!

Snyder Daily News is presenting the following information prepared by the Free Market Foundation in order for voters to become more knowledgeable about the propositions on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Prop 5

Summary: **Permits the Texas Supreme Court to conduct business outside of Austin.**

For: This proposition will provide Texas citizens, who live far from Austin, the opportunity to become more educated about the third branch of government.

Against: There could be difficulty in moving necessary files to different locations and put unnecessary strains on the Court budget.

Prop 6

Summary: **Eliminates the procedure the Texas Growth Fund is required to follow in disclosing investments made to South Africa.**

For: The clause was established as a protest to Africa's white minority government which has now been replaced by a democratically elected government.

Against: There is no apparent opposition to this proposition.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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Clinton's nominee for VA position withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton must resume searching for a new secretary of veterans affairs now that his first pick, Hershel Gober, has withdrawn his nomination after lawmakers went public with allegations of sexual misconduct involving Gober.

Gober denied the accusations through a spokesman Friday and retained his post as deputy secretary, although pressure is expected to build for his outright departure.

In an exchange of letters, Gober told President Clinton, "I now recognize that I will best serve you" in the department's No. 2 post. Clinton said he accepted Gober's decision with regret.

The letters give no hint of the 4-year-old accusation, a controversial internal investigation, conflict of interest charges and the threat of an embarrassing congressional hearing next week.

Administration officials said Gober, one of the few remaining Arkansans in the upper reaches of the Clinton administration, was persuaded not to fight the tide against him.

"His heart was not in the process," said Gober spokesman Jim Holley. "There were so many distractions. A rumor de jour."

Gober did not return telephone messages but Holley said he denied the accusation.

Gober was accused in 1995 of making an inappropriate sexual advance toward a woman during a 1993 celebration of the Marine Corps, White House and congressional officials said. Because he attended the function in his official capacity, the woman filed a complaint with the department.

Officials said the accuser was not a department employee at the time, although she might have been in the past. A congressional official close to the investigation said Gober was accused of making physical contact with the woman, including kissing her.

He was cleared after two internal investigations, officials said. The initial department inquiry, conducted by a woman who would later became Gober's wife, raised conflict-of-interest questions that doomed the nomination, officials said.

Gober's future wife, Mary Lou Keener, allegedly asked the accuser to drop the charges, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Keener, who no longer works for the department, could not be reached for comment.

Gober would have been the second Arkansan in the Cabinet; Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater is another longtime Clinton aide.

For the department, its 235,000 employees and 25 million American veterans, Gober's withdrawal leaves a hole in the critical agency.

"The Department of Veterans Affairs has been limping along without any clear policy direction for far too long," said Harry R. McDonald Jr. of the million-member Disabled American Veterans.

Trinity United Methodist revival begins on Sunday

United Methodist Church is hosting a revival Sunday through Friday featuring John E. Sheasby of Liberated Living Ministries.

Sunday's service will begin at 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday services will begin at 7 p.m. Praise and worship music will begin each service, and will be led by musicians from community churches.

Each weekday, Sheasby and his wife, Beverly, will conduct a noon Bible study. The noon meal will be brown bag with drinks furnished.

Sheasby was born in Cape Town, South Africa, the son of a Baptist pastor. After high school graduation and military training, he entered the business world. He also became involved with youth ministry and in 1967 and 1969 traveled with Youth for Christ singing teams in South America.

Sheasby graduated from the Bible Institute of South Africa in Cape Town in 1971 and from Baptist Theological College in Johannesburg.

He entered pastoral ministry in South Africa and Zimbabwe and in the fall of 1982 he has wife and their two children, Tracy and Bradley moved to the United States. They presently live in Trophy Club where their Liberated Living ministries is located.

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Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Senior Center News

The domino tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Monday. Seniors may enter with a partner; but, if they do not have a partner, one will be found for them.

Tuesday will be dance and game night. Beginning at 7 p.m. the Benny Benitez Band will be playing in the dining room. Bridge and 42/88 will be available in the game rooms.

McDonald's birthday cake will be served Wedsnesday at 10 a.m. Line dancing is scheduled for 1 p.m. for advanced and 2 p.m. for beginners.

Choir members will be practicing Thursday at 10 a.m. to prepare for the Veterans Day program in November.

The community-wide blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Volunteers are reminded to do their phoning.

The Halloween party begins at 10:30 a.m. on Friday. Seniors are encouraged to wear costumes, bake goodies for the goody walk and join the fun which will include a dart throw, toss games and a guessing game.

Due to the party, the blood pressure clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Seniors who are interested in a "55 Alive" course are encouraged to phone the Senior Center at 573-4035 or come by 2603 Ave. M and sign up for the course. The date of the course will be scheduled once their is enough interest.

This course is about driving safety and in some cases will result in a small reduction of the cost of the insurance.

Grace Lutheran plans annual bazaar Nov. 1

Grace Lutheran Church Women's Group is planning its Autumn Bazaar next Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bazaar will feature a wide assortment of angel decorations and pins, new birdhouse decorations, hand cut and painted wooden Thanksgivng, Christmas and home decorating pieces.

Many quilt items and fresh home baked goodies will also be featured.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the youth scholarship fund and other church activities.

The bazaar will be held at the church, located at 5500 College Avenue, near Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Chicken filet with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, tossed salad, oatmeal cookies

TUESDAY

Liver and onions, sliced carrots, blackeyed peas, fruit salad, ginger bread

WEDNESDAY

Pepper steak, baked potato, golden hominy, jellied fruit salad, pineapple pudding

THURSDAY

Beans and ham, whole kernel corn, southern fried okra, green onions, cornbread, strawberries and bananas

FRIDAY

Fried fish, macaroni & cheese, new potatoes, carrot-cabbage slaw, Halloween cake

First Baptist Church plans annual festival

The First Baptist Church has set its annual Fall Festival of Fun from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Family Life Center.

There is no admission charge. Organizers say the festival is a "fun and safe alternative to Halloween."

Children from pre-school to sixth grade may attend and there is no admission charge. A total of 24 booths are planned and children may compete for candy and other prizes.

A concession stand will sell food such as chili dogs, Frito pies and Cokes.

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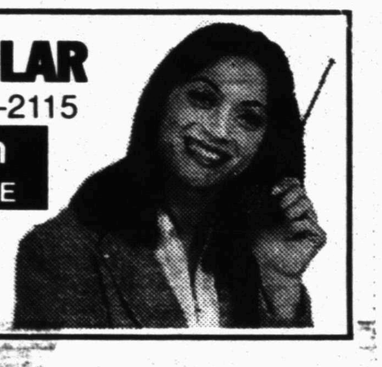

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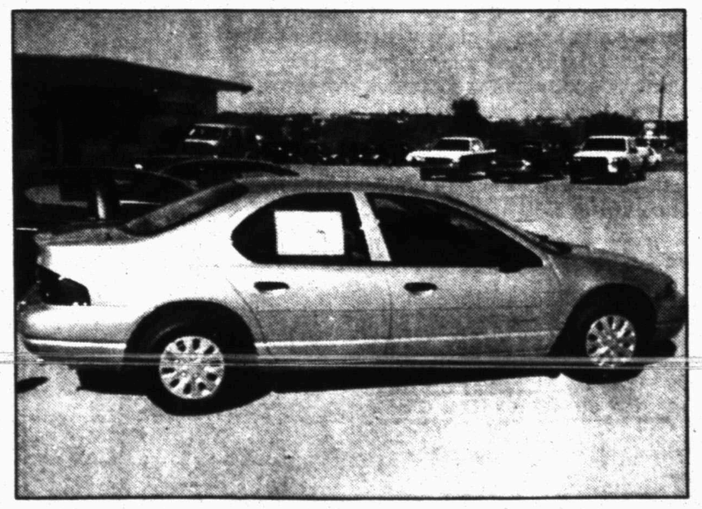
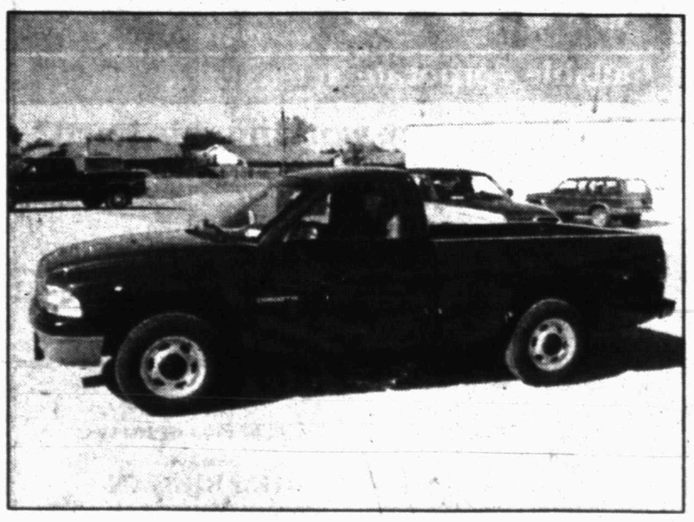
N1067, "Moss Green Pearl Coat", 4.0L, 6 cyl., hard top, 30" wheels and tires package, side steps, fog lamps, A/C, dual air bags, tilt/cruise, rear window wiper and defroster, AM/FM cass!
Only $23,525



1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
N1071, "Champagne Pearl" automatic, dual remote mirrors, full size spare, A/C, AM/FM cass, nice car. Was $16, 565, Is $14,995

1998 CHRYSLER
TOWN & COUNTRY LXI
N1050, "White", Leather, CD, alarm, keyless entry, Was $32,500 Is $29,985!!



1998 DODGE DAKOTA
N1082, "Metallic Red Pear Coat", A/C, AM/FM cass. Was $13, 340, Is $12,995

OTTO MEYER'S SNYDER
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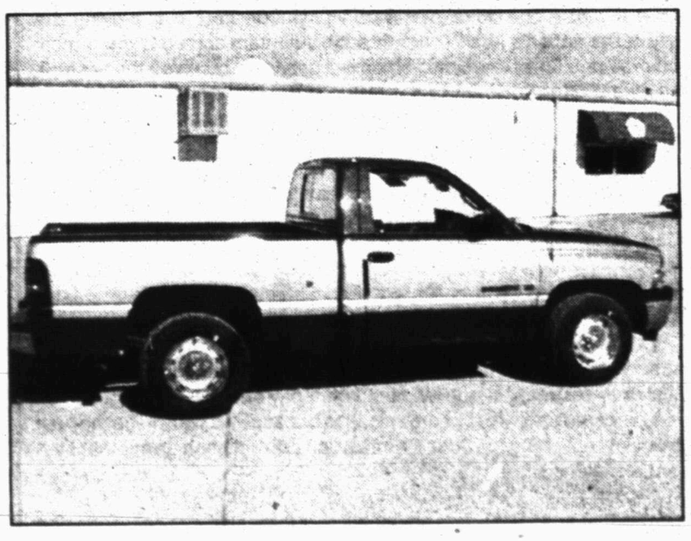
Snyder Traffic Circle
915-574-6886



1998 DODGE BR1500
N1081, "Red Driftwood" A/C, AM/FM cass., sliding rear window. Was $16, 785,
Is $15,995

16 WTC students recently inducted into PTK chapter

Sixteen students at Western Texas College were recently inducted into the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa including five from Snyder and two from Hermleigh.

Students inducted from Snyder were Tina Arun Bhakta, Ana Maria Hernandez, Dan Ramond Hicks, Brittany Dawn Lee and James Heath Mitchell.

From Hermleigh, those inducted were Charla Anne Rains and Sheila Jo Stanley.

Also joining the honor society were Jason Chad Hulcy of Sweetwater; Mark Allan Miles of Colorado City; Jennifer Lynn Shuttlesworth of Lubbock; and Ricky Partain of Panhandle.

Members inducted from different countries were Junichi Kikkawa and Akiko Nishijima of Japan and Celestine Otuoro of Kenya.

Formal induction ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa are held in the spring. The fall inductees along with students invited after completing the first semester here will be welcomed into Psi Zeta at that time.

Membership is by invitation only. To be invited, the student must have completed at least 12 hours of college-level work and must have achieved at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Invitations were sent out Sept. 3 to some 35 students returning from last year.

The local Psi Zeta chapter inducted 57 members into Phi Theta Kappa last spring. There are currently 30 members returning from last year, guided by six student executive officers and four faculty advisers.

The returning members must maintain a GPA of 3.0 at WTC to remain an active member.

If the Missouri River and the Mississippi River south of St. Louis were considered the same river, it would be the third-longest on earth.

The Road Back Ministries Prayer Line

Is there anything to hard for the Lord?
"And the yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing."
Isaiah 10:27

Marcia Sanders 573-6369
P.O. Box 973 Snyder, Texas 79550

PSI ZETA INDUCTION HELD — Phi Theta Kappa, established by presidents of the Missouri junior colleges for women in 1918, is the only internationally acclaimed honor society serving two-year establishments offering associate degree programs. Membership in the Western Texas College honor society includes (from left) back row, Junichi Kikkawa, Brittany Lee, Ana Hernandez, Tina Bhakta, Dan Hicks Jr., Charla Rains, Sheila Stanley, Mark Miles and Jason Hulcy. Officers shown on the front row include Patrick Hancock, Lacey Parker, Stacey Parker, Nena Williams, Vanessa Early and April Martin. Students must have a 3.2 GPA to be a member. Carolyn Osborn is the advisor. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Local college sets Halloween carnival on Wednesday night

Wednesday night will be Halloween night on the Western Texas College campus and members of the community are invited to bring their youngsters for both a Halloween carnival and "trick or treating" in the dormitory.

Both events are sponsored by the WTC Student Senate.

The 2nd annual Halloween Carnival is slated inside the Student Center from 6-8 p.m.

Various campus groups have planned booths to include a pie throw, dart throw and coke bottle craft.

Area youth age 12 or younger are invited also to "trick or treat" at the WTC dorm.

A range of other Halloween activities are planned during the week for WTC students.

Events scheduled include a pumpkin carving contest, a costume contest and the traditional Halloween dance.

The first seasonal event is the pumpkin carving contest Tuesday. It will be in the Student Center beginning at 11:10 a.m.

WTC students must provide their own pumpkin and prizes totaling $90 will be given out. First place will win $50; 2nd will win $25; and 3rd will win $15.

Wednesday events on campus begin at 5:15 p.m. with a costume contest to be judged in the WTC Cafeteria. The top three winners will again earn a total of $90 with $50 going for 1st; $25 for 2nd; and $15 for 3rd.

The traditional Halloween Dance will follow the carnival Wednesday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

WTC students must show their I.D. at the door. Non-students may attend also with $3 charged for admission.

Costume prizes will be awarded at the dance to include "best couple," "best group" and "best individual."

WTC golf, landscape student receives $2,500 scholarship

A WTC Golf and Landscape Technology student has been awarded a $2,500 scholarship offered through the the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) and the Scotts Company.

Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo. will receive the scholarship plus an all expense paid trip to the GCSAA 69th annual International Golf Course Conference and Show in Anaheim, Calif.

The GCSAA Foundation and the Scotts Company developed the scholarship program in 1993 to offer educational and employment opportunities to students interested in careers in the green industry.

It is funded by a permanent endowment. One of the primary goals of the program is to seek out promising students from diverse ethnic, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds.

Five finalists are selected from all the applications submitted each year to complete summer internships. These finalists receive $500 awards and compete for the final two $2,500 scholarships.

Candidates are judged on academic excellence, employment potential, cultural diversity and evaluations of their internship performances.

King completed his internship at the Fox Hill Country Club in Longmont, Colorado under the supervision of Mike McLaren, this past summer.

The other recipient was Ann Paulisich of Pennsylvania State University.

Locals to display art work

The work of WTC art instructors Ty Brunson and Ben Sum will be among art pieces from 70 artists throughout the U.S. displayed beginning Monday at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Avenue P.

An opening reception for "Celebracion," an exhibition celebrating Day of the Dead, is slated Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Brunson is exhibiting a ceramic sculpture and Sum is showing a paper collage.

Day of the Dead, or Dio de los Muertos, originates from the indigenous people of the American continent. It is a blend of ancient and modern customs, and is a time to honor the departed through celebration.

Bus hits fuel truck in Turkey

KONYA, Turkey (AP) — A passenger bus collided with a fuel truck on a highway in central Turkey, burning 48 people to death, authorities said Saturday.

"Their bodies have been charred and cannot be identified," said Namik Gurel, the governor for the central city of Konya.

Five other passengers were injured, three of them with serious burns.

Ira sets carnival

Ira School will host a carnival from 6 p.m. to 9.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the new gym.

Activities will consist of booths operated by various classes including cake walk, dime toss, basketball throw, spook house, needle in haystack and grab bag.

Game prices vary from 25 to 50 cents.

A concession stand will also be operated.

McNair in HSU event

ABILENE — Regina McNair of Snyder was a participating member in Epsilon Pi Alpha's "Turn Your Radio On," during Hardin-Simmons University's 37th Annual All-School Sing.

McNair helped Epsilon Pi Alpha win awards for best vocals and best choreography in the large group division during the HSU Homecoming weekend event.

Sigma Alpha took the sweepstakes award with its show "I Remember It Well."

Stormy Clark is runner-up in teen contest

Stormy Clark of Snyder was chosen as a runner-up in Teen Magazine's Superface contest in the "eyes" category. Teen's 1997 Superface contest highlights the winner's best feature in four separate categories.

The contest is Teen magazine's annual search to find the girl with the most beautiful features in the categories of skin, eyes, hair and lips.

McGlothing wins writing award

Western Texas College English professor Bill McGlothing recently won 2nd place in a creative writing competition sponsored by a seven-state community college English teacher's organization.

McGlothing read his winning entry Oct. 17 at the fall convention for TYCA, an acronym for the Two Year College English Association, held in Austin.

The membership of TYCA is comprised of instructors from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

McGlothing won in the creative non-fiction category for an essay entitled "How Many Texans Does It Take to Kill a Snake?"

The TYCA contest was juried by the creative writing faculty at Austin Community College.

Loves acting job

NEW YORK (AP) — Not so long ago, Alyssa Milano doubted she'd work again.

Now she loves her job — appearing on "Melrose Place" as Jennifer Mancini, the scheming younger sister of Michael, played by Thomas Calabro.

"It's the most emotionally stable job I've ever had in my life," the 24-year-old actress says in November's InStyle magazine. "I love it."

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AMCO MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY AWARDED ACCREDITATION FROM JOINT COMMISSION

AMCO MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY has achieved accreditation from Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. Amco, which provides home medical equipment services, received the accreditation award after the Joint Commission found that it had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for home care organizations. The on-site survey occurred in July.

"In becoming accredited, Amco was evaluated against a set of national standards by Joint Commission team of surveyors experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Maryanne Popovich, R.N., M.P.H., executive director, Home Care Program, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates Amco's commitment to provide high quality care to its patients."

Rhonda Veber, Area Manager says accreditation shows that "we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down. We seek accreditation for our organization because we want to be the best and we view obtaining the Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward excellence."

She notes that accreditation is attainable only through the cooperation and communication among staff members. "Everyone here at Amco plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. I think it gives them a feeling of prestige to work in an accredited organization," says Mrs. Verber. "They also appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the Joint Commission team."

Amco Medical Service & Supply in Colorado City was also awarded Accreditation.

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Continuing Education Division

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PAIR RETIRES FROM BOARD — Jack Denman and Pat Johnston, from left, recently received appreciation plaques from Carla Thompson, director of the Senior Center. Denman and Johnston retired from the Senior Center board and were replaced by Olin Bunch and Dawson Moreland. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Assistant pharmacy manager joins Wal-Mart

In a unique situation, two Snyder High School graduates are pharmacists at the Wal-Mart Pharmacy here.

Pharmacy manager Vicki Johnson graduated from SHS in 1973 and from Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in 1978. Vicki is married to Tommy Johnson and they have two children. Bradi is a junior at Snyder High School and Kelsi is a sixth-grader at West Elementary..

Assistant pharmacy manager is Julie Bynum who graduated from SHS in 1992. Bynum is a 1997 University of Texas School of Pharmacy graduate.

She is the daughter of Becky Johnson and the wife of Jason Bynum.

Needle-less Flu Shots

Monday, October 27, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

WAL★MART PHARMACY
Department

New McDonald's opens in Boliva

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — McDonald's opened its first restaurant in Bolivia on Friday, offering tea made from coca leaves to wash down its big Macs and fries.

Hundreds of people stood in line to dine at the first international fast-food restaurant in this country of seven million in the heart of South America. Along with the usual American fare, the menu makes a few concessions to local tastes, offering a Bolivian tomato sauce made from hot peppers and coca-leaf tea.

Keyes talks about months on the run

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Richard Keyes really had no plan as he spent months on the run following the Republic of Texas militia standoff.

But the skills he had learned playing in the woods as a child proved invaluable to him as he escaped from an area authorities believed no one could get out of alive, and eluded searchers for four months.

"I really had no idea what I was going to do," Keyes told The Kansas City Star in an interview published Saturday. "Nowhere to go. I had to do something. I was hoping that I would be rescued by somebody."

The St. Marys native was the only member of the Republic of Texas militia group to escape following the siege that began after Keyes allegedly helped other members take two people hostage April 27.

The Republic of Texas believed that Texas was illegally annexed by the United States, and Keyes believed a large part of western Kansas was also illegally taken.

The siege ended May 3 with the surrender of most of the group. But Keyes and Mike Matson fled into the woods, where Matson was fatally shot.

Keyes got away into harsh, mountainous country near Fort Davis. The Texas Rangers felt there was no way he could survive and called off a search for him.

Keyes declined to say how he survived, except to say that members of a militia in New Mexico helped him. He then spent most of his time on the run roaming across Texas.

"How did I make it across Texas? I made it on foot, in car, on bicycle, on plane," Keyes said. "I went everywhere. I was running from the police, and I was doing everything not to get caught. In the process, I did more traveling than most people do in four lifetimes."

Keyes said he spent most of the time sleeping in the woods, surviving, sleeping, thinking.

Snyder PO sets Halloween event

Snyder Post Office will have about 900 ghosts and goblins take over the office on Wednesday and Thursday, according to Postmaster Steve Justice.

"We will be inviting all of the grade school children from Stanfield, Central, East and Northeast elementary schools to the office on these dates. They will enjoy a tour of the Post Office, as well as meet Frankenstein himself," said Justice.

The children have been developing their own Halloween design on an envelope to mail back to their parents. The best design from each school will win a special award to be presented at noon on Friday.

"Frankenstein has told us that he will be telling the children some of his most famous tales, so the event should take on an errie feeling," said Justice.

The Snyder Post Office also will be holding an open house on Friday, from 10 a.m. until noon. The public will be able to tour the post office, and refreshments will be served.

"We would like to thank all of our Snyder customers for their business over the last year. This is customer appreciation week, and we really appreciate all of our Snyder customers," Justice said.

Brandi J. Wolf

Wolf to be in Who's Who

Brandi J. Wolf, a junior at Snyder High School, has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second consecutive year.

One of five percent to receive this recognition, Wolf is eligible to compete for one of 175 scholarships of $1,000 each which will be awarded this year.

She is the daughter of Rita and Kerry Hagins of Snyder and Ray and Linda Wolf of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Actress works a lot

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirstie Alley has a secret for getting things done.

It's the pace. She will rack up more credits this year than some actors do in a decade — five feature films, three TV specials and her new NBC sitcom, "Veronica's Closet."

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Pharmacy associates at Wal-Mart Pharmacy are, standing left to right, Brenda Alarcon, Amy Jeffery, April Baker, Dora Little, Sandra Talarera. Pharmacists are, seated from left, Vicki Johnson and Julie Bynum.

SPORTS

GOAL LINE IN SIGHT — Ira's Donnie Sims fights to reach the endzone Friday night as Hermleigh's Ricky Luna (88) tries to bring him down. Bulldogs Perry Jamison (1) and Jerek Brown (12), along with Cardinals Billy Joe Digby (35) and Caleb Callaway (82), pursue the play. Sims scored on the run, but Hermleigh won the contest 43-6. (SDN Staff Photo By Eric Drennan)

Cards use ground game to topple Bulldogs 43-6

IRA — The Hermleigh Cardinals didn't need their wings Friday night, they did just fine on the ground.

The Cardinals rolled up 365 yards rushing in their 43-6 victory over the Ira Bulldogs. The win moves Hermleigh to 1-2 in district and 5-3 on the season, while the Bulldogs fall to 0-3 and 1-7.

"They (Hermleigh) did a good job rushing the football," Ira coach Russell Gee said. "I thought our defense did a pretty good job in the first half, but in the second they just wore us down."

The Cardinals scored three touchdowns in a span of 4:15 to pull away.

Leading 7-6 with just 1:32 left in the first half, Cardinal RB Billy Joe Digby scored from two yards out. The PAT failed, giving HHS a 13-6 lead.

Then on the next Ira possession, Bulldog QB Jerek Brown was under heavy pressure and tossed an errant pass, picked off by a Hermleigh defender.

It was Digby again finding the endzone but this time from 20 yards out. Kenny Hancock's kick was true and both teams headed for halftime with the Cardinals leading 21-6.

"That last TD right before half really helped us a lot," Hermleigh coach Juan Rios said. "We hadn't moved the ball real well up to that point and that gave us some confidence going into the second half."

The Cardinals took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and marched steadily down the field. This time Ricky Luna took it in from the 5 and the Hancock kick made it 29-6.

"This will give us a little momentum for the final two games," Rios remarked. "Now we just have to start preparing for Westbrook on Monday."

Luna got the scoring started in the first quarter with a 28-yard dash. The Hancock to David Digby conversion made it 7-0, early.

Ira answered back after Perry Jamison intercepted a Cardinal pass. Donnie Sims plunged in from two yards out, but the kick failed for a 7-6 tally.

The Cardinals' final two scores came in the fourth quarter.

Larry Lambaren threw a 15-yard strike to Johnny Garza and Hancock converted on the PAT.

Then, with just 2:02 remaining, Andy Luna rushed it in from the 10. The kick failed, making the score 43-6.

Ricky Luna and Billy Joe Digby were the major ground gainers for the Cardinals.

Luna toted the ball 14 times for 122 yards and 2 TDs, while Digby racked up 103 yards on 16 carries and 2 TDs.

Next on the schedule for Hermleigh is a home date with Westbrook on Friday, while Ira hosts Loraine.

Mets interested in Gonzalez

FORT WORTH (AP) — The New York Mets are interested in Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez in exchange for a quality starting pitcher like Bobby Jones, Jason Isringhausen or Armando Reynoso, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

Officials told the newspaper that the Rangers have discussed the possibility of Gonzalez for Jones, outfielder Bernard Gilkey and third baseman Edgardo Alfonzo. The Mets would prefer to trade Gold Glove shortstop Rey Ordonez rather than Alfonzo.

The Mets are one of several teams Rangers general manager Doug Melvin says he talked with at the World Series. Melvin confirms Gonzalez's name surfaced, but said, "his name has come up with a lot of clubs."

All Melvin's trade talks at the World Series were tentative, he said. Most clubs will probably wait until after the Nov. 18 expansion draft before making major trades, he added.

Mets assistant general manager Omar Minaya denied the talks were serious and downplayed the possibility of a trade for the slugger. A Mets spokesman said Friday the team is talking to a lot of clubs and no formal offers have been made.

Gonzalez, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1996, missed the first month of the season because of injury.

But the Mets want Gonzalez because All-Star catcher and power hitter Todd Hundley, who had 30 home runs with 86 runs batted in last year, is expected to miss most of the 1998 season after surgery on his elbow.

Trade talks began when the Mets inquired about the availability of catcher Jim Leyritz.

Despite his injury, Gonzalez hit .296 with 42 home runs and 131 RBI. Officials told the newspaper he is the one player the Rangers could trade and get significant help in return.

Tagliabue gives taped deposition in lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had a 4½-hour videotaped deposition Friday in St. Louis' antitrust lawsuit against the league, and it's only the first installment.

Left uncovered in questioning by lawyer Alan Popkin of the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission was Tagliabue's off-color response when told of the city's $130 million lawsuit.

That topic presumably will come up later in the trial with Tagliabue scheduled to testify in person for the NFL. Like the many NFL owners who have made videotape depositions in the trial, Tagliabue wasn't compelled to come to St. Louis because he lives more than 100 miles away.

It likely will come up sometime next week when Rams president John Shaw, allegedly on the receiving end of Tagliabue's off-color remark, takes the stand to wind up the plaintiff's case. The trial is expected to last until about Thanksgiving.

The city is seeking a secondary state claim of tortious interference, claiming the NFL interfered with a legally binding contract with the Rams.

The crux of the lawsuit is a $29 million relocation fee the Rams were assessed in April 1995. League owners voted down the move a month before the team substantially upped the financial ante. St. Louis paid $20 million of the fee.

Three months after the Rams move, the Raiders moved to Oakland with no fee imposed.

Tagliabue's deposition was compiled over three days of interviews in January and April. A lawyer himself who was previously NFL counsel, the commissioner frequently made Popkin work for his answers and numerous times surveyed documents that he had been involved in producing for several minutes before responding that indeed he was familiar with it.

In questioning from Popkin, Tagliabue at first denied involvement in writing the NFL's relocation guidelines, then was reminded of testimony to a Senate subcommittee in which he volunteered that he was the author of "some" of the guidelines.

Tagliabue said there was no set formula for determining payment for teams wanting to move.

"With Mr. Shaw it was a negotiation," Tagliabue said. "It's turned out to be different things in different contexts."

Tagliabue also was quizzed about his role in the negotiation process, keeping a $25 million lump-sum offer to settle the matter by Shaw from owners outside the league's finance committee during the March 1995 meeting. The league ended up extracting another $21 million out of the Rams, including the relocation fee and a $17 million cut of money from sales of personal seat licenses.

Tagliabue turned down a request from Shaw to inform the owners of his offer in order to "preserve the integrity of the negotiations."

"I told him I didn't think I could do that because I thought it was counterproductive," Tagliabue said.

The money originally was going to go to a stadium trust fund and NFL charities, but ended up lining owners' pockets. Tagliabue said owners talked him out of his idea.

6 Six-Man Glance

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Borden Co.	3	0	8	0
Highland	3	0	5	3
Westbrook	2	1	6	2
Hermleigh	1	2	5	3
Ira	0	3	1	7
Loraine	0	3	0	8

Friday's results: Hermleigh 43, Ira 6; Borden County 59, Westbrook 14; Highland 58, Loraine 8.

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

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NBA Preseason Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	5	2	.714	1½
Detroit	5	2	.714	1½
Indiana	5	2	.714	1½
Miami	3	2	.600	2½
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2½
Toronto	4	3	.571	2½
Charlotte	4	3	.571	2½
NewJersey	3	4	.429	3½
Orlando	3	4	.429	3½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	3½
Chicago	2	3	.400	3½
NewYork	2	4	.333	4
Washington	2	4	.333	4
Boston	1	6	.143	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanAntonio	6	1	.857	—
Houston	5	2	.714	1
LALakers	5	2	.714	1
Portland	5	2	.714	1
Phoenix	4	2	.667	1½
Denver	4	3	.571	2
Utah	3	3	.500	2½
Sacramento	3	4	.429	3
Seattle	3	4	.429	3
LAClippers	2	5	.286	4
Vancouver	2	6	.250	4½
Minnesota	2	6	.250	4½
Dallas	1	5	.167	4½
GoldenState	1	7	.125	5½

Thursday's Games

Orlando 95, New Jersey 74
Houston 116, San Antonio 104

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 103, Boston 98
New Jersey 101, Cleveland 100, OT
Denver 114, Toronto 100
Chicago 113, Philadelphia 101
Seattle 114, Washington 73
Detroit 83, Miami 78
Charlotte 125, Minnesota 100
Indiana 101, Sacramento 71
Golden State 107, Vancouver 100
Portland 97, L.A. Clippers 85
L.A. Lakers 93, Atlanta 89

Saturday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Atlanta at Inglewood, Calif., 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Denver vs. Detroit at Louisville, Ky., 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at Inglewood, Calif., 10 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Houston at Orlando, 6 p.m.

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SPORTS

Vikings-Bucs contest headlines NFL action

By The Associated Press

The winner of Sunday's Minnesota-Tampa Bay game will grab sole possession of first place in the NFC Central — at least for one day.

Both teams are tied for first with Green Bay at 5-2. The defending champion Packers play at New England Monday night.

The Buccaneers, who haven't made the playoffs since 1982, are looking forward to their showdown against the Vikings at Tampa Bay.

"Nobody wants to play the Washington Cupcakes," Bucs defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "That's no fun. You want to match big man against big man."

A victory would give the Bucs their best start ever through eight games.

"This is when it gets fun," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said. "The fans are into it."

Tampa Bay, which beat Minnesota 28-14 Sept. 14, can earn a tiebreaker advantage for the playoffs with a sweep of the season series.

"We have to play considerably better than we did the last time," Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

Both teams are rested and ready following a bye week.

"We need to make a move now," Sapp said. "We've had a good start; now it's time to run with it these next nine games. It's going to be the telling point of our season. Either you fall apart or you go into the playoffs with momentum."

Tampa Bay won its first five games, then lost its next two.

In other games Sunday, it's Baltimore at Washington, Cincinnati at the New York Giants, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Kansas City at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans, Chicago at Miami, Tennessee at Arizona, Indianapolis at San Diego, Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, Oakland at Seattle, and Atlanta at Carolina.

The Detroit Lions and New York Jets are off.

Denver (6-1) will try and rebound from its first loss of the season when it visits Buffalo (4-3). The Broncos lost to the Oakland Raiders 28-25 last week.

"We're still optimistic," Broncos running back Terrell Davis said. "We understand you're going to lose some games throughout a long season. But you go back and see what you did well and what you did wrong. Our mood is still good."

Davis leads the AFC in rushing with 861 yards and is tied for the conference lead with eight touchdowns. One of his best blockers, fullback Howard Griffith, might not play against Buffalo because of a knee injury. But Bills coach Marv Levy remains wary of Denver's ground game.

"An ice cream sundae is great, and the whipped cream makes it better, but you better have the ice cream," Levy said. "Terrell Davis is the ice cream."

The surprising New York Giants (5-3) have won four straight to take over first place in the NFC East. They are favored to keep their winning streak alive against the Cincinnati Bengals (1-6), who have lost six in a row.

"I guess if you look at the records, this is a game we are supposed to win," linebacker Scott Gaylon said. "But it's still a game we have to go out and perform."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	143	124
NewEngland	5	2	0	.714	195	104
N.Y.Jets	5	3	0	.625	201	156
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	131	165
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	94	164
Central						
Jacksonville	5	2	0	.714	191	135
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	171	170
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	174	158
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	142	147
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	98	190
West						
Denver	6	1	0	.857	215	113
KansasCity	5	2	0	.714	153	113
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	124	143
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	179	173
SanDiego	3	4	0	.429	105	157

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y.Giants	5	3	0	.625	157	153
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	166	118
Washington	4	3	0	.571	125	117
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	124	147
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	119	144
Central						
GreenBay	5	2	0	.714	168	149
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	176	155
TampaBay	5	2	0	.714	140	124
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	180	155
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	101	199
West						
SanFrancisco	6	1	0	.857	187	98
Carolina	3	4	0	.429	107	127
St.Louis	2	5	0	.286	113	159
NewOrleans	2	6	0	.250	118	175
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	133	188

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Washington, noon.
Cincinnati at New York Giants, noon.
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.
Denver at Buffalo, noon.
Kansas City at St. Louis, noon.
San Francisco at New Orleans, noon.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 3 p.m.
Tennessee at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Open date: Detroit, New York Jets

Monday's Game

Green Bay at New England, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Baltimore at New York Jets, noon.
Miami at Buffalo, noon.
New England at Minnesota, noon.
Oakland at Carolina, noon.
St. Louis at Atlanta, noon.
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon.
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, noon.
Washington at Chicago, noon.
Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
Open date: New Orleans, New York Giants

Monday, Nov. 3

Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Redskins-Cowboys game time switched

IRVING (AP) — The Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys will have a later kickoff than previously scheduled for their Nov. 16 game at Texas Stadium.

The noon CST kickoff has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. CST to accomodate the Fox television network, Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Friday.

Waldorf fights wind for lead in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Duffy Waldorf doesn't mind a little wind. Not if it helps put him in the lead of a golf tournament.

On a day when gusty winds sent scores soaring, Waldorf played the wind about as well as anyone Friday, shooting a 3-under 69 to take a four-shot lead over Billy Mayfair after three rounds of the 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

Waldorf's round was six strokes higher than the 63 he posted a day earlier, but still one of the best on a day when the wind turned the normally benign desert courses into tracks that some big names had trouble breaking 80 on.

Waldorf took advantage of a tee time on the Desert Inn Country Club, probably the most sheltered of the three courses in use to move out of a tie for the lead. Fred Couples and Kevin Sutherland were another shot behind Mayfair, five shots back.

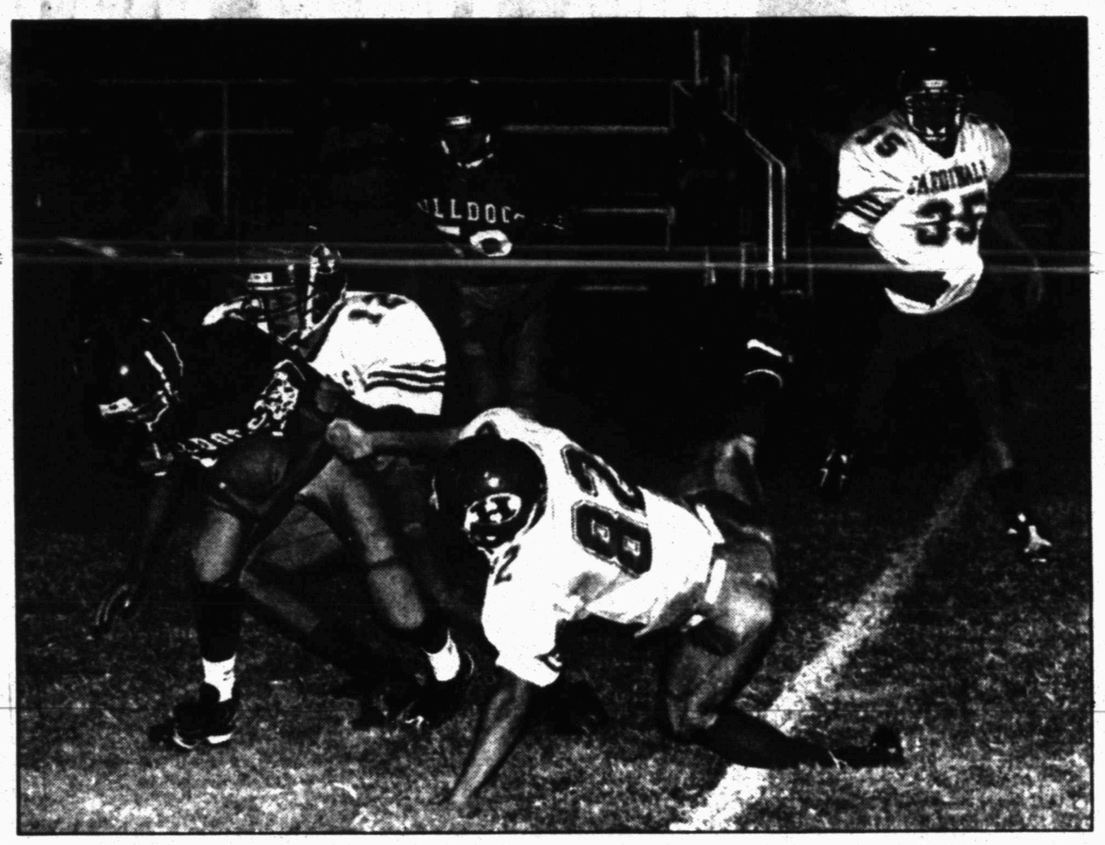
Defending champion Tiger Woods, who double-bogeyed two holes on his front side after flubbing shots around the green, shot a 5-over 77 on the more wide open TPC Summerlin course and was 12 shots back.

2-4A Glance

	District		Season	
Team	W	L	W	L
Estacado	3	0	7	1
Frenship	3	0	5	3
Snyder	1	2	1	7
Levelland	1	2	3	5
Plainview	1	2	2	6
Lamesa	0	3	0	8

This week's results: Estacado 19, Snyder 10 (Thursday); Plainview 14, Levelland 12; Frenship 49, Lamesa 6.

Next week's games: Plainview at Snyder; Levelland at Frenship; Estacado at Lamesa.



HANGING ON — Hermleigh's Larry Lambaren (12) and Caleb Callaway (82) hang on Friday night as Ira's Jose Juarez drags the Cardinal tacklers for extra yardage. (SDN Staff Photo By Eric Drennan)

Baeza runs wild in Coyotes 59-14 trouncing of Wildcats

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes used a simple equation Friday night: good blocking + Fernando Baeza = a win.

Baeza found gaping holes, then used his open-field skills in leading the Coyotes to a 59-14 victory over the Westbrook Wildcats.

"Our offensive line did a fantastic job," Borden County coach Bobby Avery said. "Fernando had some room to run and then he had some great open-field moves."

The win keeps the Coyotes undefeated on the season and 3-0 in district play. The Wildcats fall to 2-1 and 6-2 overall.

Baeza only carried the ball nine times and caught it twice more, but he made the most of his chances.

The junior RB racked up 139 yards and 4 TDs rushing, with 33 yards and another score receiving.

The Coyotes jumped on the Wildcats early, scoring six times in the first half.

In the first two quarters, Baeza found the endzone on runs of 13, 19, 25 and 58 yards, while catching a 19-yard Colt McCook toss for a TD.

McCook hooked up with Trini Vasquez for 45-yard score and Bryce Dye returned a Westbrook interception 49 yards for Borden County's other first-half touchdown.

McCook kicked three PATs and Oscar Baeza added one, while McCook hit Preston Sharp for the other conversion.

The Wildcats scored on two Ben Soliz passes. The first one from 16 yards out to Thadd Rich and the second to Davey Daniels from the 30-yard line. Soliz added one PAT for a 51-14 deficit.

The Coyotes were threatening again late in the second quarter, but declined to call a timeout at the Westbrook 15.

BCHS finished the game at the 7:48 mark of the third, when McCook scampered 13 yards on a quarterback keeper. The McCook PAT was true to end the game with the 59-14 final score.

The Coyotes will be in action again next Friday at Highland, while Westbrook travels to Hermleigh.

Belfour leads Stars to 2-0 win over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Dallas Stars are going to need a lot of nights like this from Ed Belfour.

Belfour stopped 22 shots for his third shutout of the season — second against his former teammates — in the Stars 2-0 win over the Chicago Blackhawks on Friday night.

"We need a lot of work and a lot of effort goes into scoring goals," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "It puts a lot of responsibility on the guy in the pipes.

"For us, if we're going to win, especially on the road we got to have good goaltending. We're one of those fine-line teams that's one goal on the right side and we look like a good hockey club."

The Stars couldn't have looked any better than they did, as Belfour recorded his 34th career shutout.

Belfour beat the Blackhawks 7-0 on Oct. 10 at Dallas and returned to the United Center for the first time since Chicago traded him to San Jose late last season. He signed with Dallas during the offseason.

Joe Nieuwendyk and Pat Verbeek scored goals in a 48-second span late in the third period for the Stars, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Hitchcock had been worried over the sloppiness of his team's play in its previous three games. Despite a 5-4 victory in Toronto on Oct. 18th, he wasn't happy.

"Bad habits cameback and haunted us in Ottawa (a 3-1 loss) and again in Vancouver (5-1 loss)," Hitchcock said.

"The one that hurt the most was Vancouver because we had complete control of the game and we just gave it back. That's not our team. We're kind of proud of the way we defend and we didn't defend in Ottawa or Vancouver very well. We needed to get back on track."

Nieuwendyk gave all the credit to Belfour.

"This is his third shutout of the year and we played 11 games," Nieuwendyk said of Belfour. "He's doing his part, that's for sure. He's a solid goaltender and it's good to see that the fans really appreciated (him) with their reaction."

In the final minute of the game, the fans chanted: "Eddie! Eddie!"

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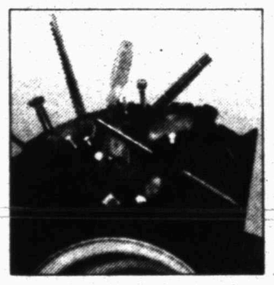

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West Texas State Bank Scoreboard

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1 2 3 4 5 4 3 2 1

By The Associated Press

Class 5A

Abilene Cooper 23, Midland 21
Aldine Eisenhower 14, Aldine 7
Alief Elsik 21, Dulles 19
Amarillo Palo Duro 17, Lubbock Monterey 7
Angleton 27 Clear Lake 21
Arlington Bowie 20, Arlington Sam Houston 18
Austin Crockett 42, Austin Anderson 6
Austin Westlake 57, Austin Bowie 20
Beaumont West Brook 30, Beaumont Central 20
Brazoswood 17, Alvin 3
Brownsville Rivera 35, Donna 21
Bryan 17, The Woodlands 10
CC Miller 45, Victoria Stroman 6
Conroe 31, Tomball 25
Dallas Kimball 27, Dallas Skyline 7
DeSoto 21, Arlington Martin 20
Duncanville 24, Irving MacArthur 21
EP Andress 56, EP Austin 7
EP Hanks 20, EP Eastwood 14
EP Irvin 15, EP Franklin 6
EP Jefferson 14, EP Coronado 7
EP Montwood 47, EP Del Valley 7
FW Dunbar 42, FW Southwest 3
Flower Mound Marcus 35, The Colony 20
Fort Bend Kempner 28, Willowridge 6
Galena Park North Shore 10, Baytown Sterling 0
Galveston Ball 34, Clear Creek 3
Garland 20, South Garland 9
Garland Lakeview Centennial 23, Allen 20
Grand Prairie 49, Carrollton Turner 14
Harlingen South 22, San Benito 19
Houston Forest Brook 28, Galena Park 21
Houston Lamar 14, Houston Madison 7
Houston Milby 22, Houston Davis 18
Houston Stratford 22, Rosenberg Terry 8
Houston Waltrip 40, Houston Wheatley 12
Humble 55, Aldine McArthur 0
Huntsville 62, A&M Consolidated 23
Irving Nimitz 28, Irving 21
Keller 35, Denton 7
Killeen 24, Belton 21
Killeen Ellison 26, Copperas Cove 13
Kingsvile 35, Rockport-Fulton 14
Klein 35, Klein Forest 21
Lake Highlands 45, Richardson Berkner 6
Laredo Martin 48, Zapata 7
Laredo Nixon 14, Laredo United 3
Lewisville 26, Hurst Bell 9
Longview 42, Nacogdoches 3
Lubbock Coronado 17, Amarillo 14
Lufkin 28, Tyler John Tyler 14
Mansfield 17, Richand Springs 14
McAllen 14, Edinburg 7
McAllen Rowe 28, LaJoya 0
Midland Lee 28, Abilene 11
Mission 27, Edinburg North 7
New Caney 34, Brenham 7
North Mesquite 44, Mesquite 31
Odessa 14, San Angelo Central 13
Pasadena 34, South Houston 31
Plano East 24, Plano 6
PSJA North 24, PSJA North 14
Richardson Pearce 13, Richardson 7
SA Brackenridge 43, SA Harlandale 32
SA Churchill 28, SA Madison 7
SA Holmes 28, SA Marshall 7
SA Jay 39, Del Rio 0
SA MacArthur 17, New Braunfels 14
SA Roosevelt 38, Seguin 10
SA South San 20, SA Jefferson 0
SA Southwest 42, SA East Central 34
Sherman 32, WF Hirschi 13
South Grand Prairie 41, Carrollton Smith 33
Texas Hi 10, Mount Pleasant 8
Tyler Lee 24, Marshall 21
Weslaco 31, Brownsville Porter 0
Waco 13, Temple 9

Class 4A

Beeville 14, SA West Campus 0
Boerne 6, Kenedy 0
Borger 37, Amarillo Caprock 20
Brownsboro 23, Mabank 21
Burkburnett 34, Wichita Falls 17
CC Calallen 29, Alice 15
CC Tuloso-Midway 34, Robstown 7
Canyon Randall 42, Canyon 7
Carthage 44, Longview Pine Tree 0
Canutillo 22, EP Bowie 8
Cedar Hill 7, Midlothian 0
Channelview 17, Houston Jones 0
Clear Brook 24, Houston King 0
Cleburne 37, Joshua 6
Cleveland 75, Livingston 6
Dallas Hillcrest 19, Dallas Jefferson 0
Dallas Wilson 34, Dallas Samuell 27
Dayton 47, Silsbee 0
Denison 71, Denton 9
Dumas 11, Hereford 6
Edcouch-Elsa 30, Roma 0
EP Mountain View 27, Presidio 0
EP Riverside 28, San Elizario 8
El Campo 28, Bay City 21
Ennis 31, Wilmer-Hutchins 6
Everman 10, Alvarado 7
FW Brewer 14, Saginaw Boswell 7
FW Western Hills 37, FW Poly 12
Fort Stockton 33, Big Spring 22
Frenship 49, Lamesa 6
Friendswood 37, Crosby 7
Graham 35, Mineral Wells 13
Granbury 10, Weatherford 7
Grapevine 50, Coppell 24
Gregory-Portland 38, CC Flour Bluff 10
Hays Consolidated 33, New Braunfels Canyon 0
Henderson 48, Gilme 0
Highland Park 42, Southlake Carroll 14
Jacksonville 14, Tyler Chapel Hill 6
Jasper 35, Hardin-Jefferson 27
Kerrville Tivy 23, SA Memorial 6
Kilgore 20, Hallsville 10
La Marque 28, Needville 0
Liberty 29, Anahuac 0
Los Fresnos 21, Mercedes 9
Lumberton 35, PA Lincoln 29
Mayde Creek 28, Spring Woods 20
McKinney 19, Colleyville Heritage 12
Mesquite Poteet 45, Greenville 27
Nederland 28, Port Neches-Groves 7
Paris 21, North Lamar 7
Plainview 14, Levelland 12
Pleasanton 2, SA McCollum 0
SA Alamo Heights 35, SA Sam Houston 13
Schertz Clemens 48, SA Lanier 0
Smithson Valley 47, Austin Del Valle 6
Springtown 7, Fossil Ridge 6
Stephenville 31, Brownwood 21
Sulphur Springs 24, Texarkana Liberty Eylau 7
Sweeny 35, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Sweetwater 41, Pecos 18
Terrell 55, Quinlan Ford 0
Texas City 49, Dickinson 7
Vido 2 26, Bridge City 23
Waco Midway 23, Waco Connally 12
Waxahachie 28, Burleson 3
West Mesquite 19, Wylie 7
West Orange-Stark 15, LC Mauriceville 3
Whitehouse 47, Lindale 13
Willis 36, Montgomery 33

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 17, Ballinger 14
Aledo 84, Carter Riverside 0
Alpine 50, Clint 28
Amarillo River Road 35, Tulia 12
Austin Lake Travis 34, Wimberley 28
Bandera 65, Somerset 13
Bishop 31, Orange Grove 28
Boyd 46, FW Diamond Hill Jarvis 0
Brady 50, Coleman 7
Breckenridge 60, Clyde 15
Bridgeport 49, Lake Worth 14
Burnet 46, Dripping Springs 15
Cameron 17, Elgin 3
Canton 9, Wills Point 3
Carrizo Springs 27, Poteet 0
Childress 18, Henrietta 7
Clifton 47, Glen Rose 21
Colorado City 38, Reagan County 0
Columbus 49, Rice Consolidated 7
Comanche 34, Whitney 6
Commerce 28, Bonham 7
Corrigan-Camden 54, Huntington 6
Crockett 35, Mexia 7
Cuero 50, LaVernia 0
Daingerfield 34, Atlanta 0
Denver City 32, Slaton 7
Devine 34, Ingram 6
Diboll 43, San Augustine 7
East Chambers 48, Deweyville 10
Eustace 37, Malakoff 0
Fairfield 14, Groesbeck 12
Ferris 34, Kennedale 30
Floresville 21, SA Southside 9
Floydada 26, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Forney 34, Dallas Madison 8
Fredericksburg 27, Uvalde 21
Freer 27, Premont 7
Frions 46, Dimmitt 28
Frisco 23, Decatur 10
Gainesville 34, Lake Dallas 3
Gatesville 35, Waco Robinson 14
George West 58, Falfurrias 0
Giddings 27, Caldwell 6
Goliad 42, Taft 16
Hamshire-Fannett 14, Barbers Hill 3
Hillsboro 21, West 7
Hitchcock 27, Stafford 26
Hondo 21, SA Central Catholic 0
Hooks 21, DeKalb 0
Iowa Park 48, Jacksboro 0
Jefferson 15, Omaha Paul Pewitt 8
Jourdanton 7, Crystal City 6
Kaufman 20, Red Oak 13
Kemp 28, Van 25
Kenedy 24, Luling 21
Kirbyville 49, Warren 20
LaGrange 41, Bellville 7
LaVilla 61, Santa Maria 0
Lake Travis 34, Wimberley 28
Lampasas 45, Taylor 30
Linden-Kildare 42, Queen City 0
Littlefield 23, Brownfield 16
Llano 21, Liberty Hill 14
Madisonville 16, Coldspring-Oakhurst 13
Marble Falls 34, Waco University 7
Marlin 35, China Spring 20
Medina Valley 35, Lytle 0
Merkel 35, Eastland 0
Midland Greenwood 30, Crane 10
Mount Vernon 34, Rains 7
Muleshoe 37, Sanford-Fritch 6
Newton 14, Buna 8
Odem 19, Ingleside 13
PA Austin 16, Orangefield 14
Perryton 48, Dalhart 21
Pittsburg 18, Winnsboro 15
Pleasant Grove 23, New Boston 0
Post 10, Abernathy 0
Quitman 31, Mineola 25
Rockdale 59, Hearne 6
Rusk 21, Center 14
Sanger 49, Little Elm 13
Sealy 24, Brookshire-Royal 9
Seminole 42, Cooper 12
Sinton 15, CC West Oso 13
Sonora 27, Kermit 20
Splendora 17, Shepherd 6
Teague 35, Palestine Westwood 20
Trinity 28, Ryder 7
Vernon 42, Bowie 21
Waco LaVega 27, McGregor 7
White Oak 30, Sabine 12
Whitesboro 14, Farmersville 7
Woodville 51, Kountze 20
Yoakum 27, SA Cole 0

Class 2A

Academy 28, Moody 0
Albany 6, Jim Ned 0
Alto 69, Shelbyville 6
Arp 10, West Rusk 7
Bangs 21, Junction 14
Banquete 21, Benavides 14
Ben Bolt 41, Bruni 0
Big Sandy 27, Frankston 11
Blanco 28, Marion 27
Bloomington 40, Yorktown 12
Brazos 34, Boling 12
Buffalo 46, Lovelady 0
Bullard 41, Gladewater 22
Canadian 56, Boys Ranch 10
Cayuga 28, Crossroads 0
Celina 42, Prosper 6
Centerville 29, New Waverly 13
Charlotte 38, Natalia 0
Cisco 7, DeLeon 3
Comfort 69, Brackettville 13
Cooper 40, Prairiland 14
Cotulla 48, Pearsall 26
Crawford 30, Bruceville-Eddy 0
Dilley 27, Center Point 21
Early 21, San Saba 20
Eastland 35, Merkel 0
Eldorado 50, Forsan 0
Electra 49, Archer City 0
Elysian Fields 28, Waskom 12
Florence 33, Jarrell 7
Goldthwaite 33, Mason 7
Grand Saline 39, Edgewood 7
Groveton 32, Elkhart 0
Hale Center 30, Olton 8
Hallettsville 18, Hempstead 15
Hamilton 15, Dublin 6
Hamlin 23, Hawley 0
Harmony 28, Ore City 19
Hart 47, Bovina 24
Haskell 21, Seymour 14
Hawkins 27, Union Grove 20
Hico 47, Ranger 18
Holliday 28, Olney 25
Howe 43, Aubrey 6
Hughes Springs 34, Simms Bowie 6
Hull-Daisetta 47, West Sabine 6
Industrial 23, Tidehaven 9
Iraan 62, Torrillo 12
Italy 41, Palmer 7
Johnson City 44, Geronimo Navarro 21
Karnes City 55, Three Rivers 6
Kerens 28, Scurry-Rosser 12
La Villa 61, Santa Maria 0
Leonard 52, Caddo Mills 20
Lexington 31, Iola 8
Lindsay 30, Chico 0
Lckney 45, Amarillo Highland Park 6
Mart 47, Blooming Grove 0
McCamey 33, Anthony 6
New Deal 61, Crosbyton 0
Nixon-Smiley 68, Universal City Randolph 6
Nocona 19, Paradise 13
Panhandle 37, Clarendon 28
Pilot Point 21, Van Alstyne 17
Plains 27, Sundown 13
Poth 46, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Quanah 21, White Deer 13
Ralls 6, Idalou 0
Refugio 21, Woodsboro 7
Rio Vista 34, Venus 0
Rivercrest 22, Como-Pickton 14
Roscoe 26, Coahoma 14
Schulenburg 49, Flatonia 6
Seagraves 56, Tahoka 0
Shallowater 46, Morton 7
Shiner 25, Weimar 18
Spearman 38, West Texas 15
Stamford 36, Anson 0
Stanton 52, Van Horn 2
Stockdale 40, Pettus 0
Stratford 22, Rosenberg Terry 8
Sunray 14, Stratford 7
Tatum 48, Longview Spring Hill 9
Tom Bean 48, Wolfe City 7
Wall 21, Ozona 7
Wellington 36, Memphis 28

Class 1A

Alvord 41, Perrin 0
Apple Springs 34, High Island 14
Aspermont 35, Roby 8
Baird 28, Gorman 14
Booker 29, Claude 7
Bosqueville 13, Itasca 6
Bremond 43, Calvert 0
Burkeville 47, Colmesneil 24
Celeste 3, Era 13
Chilton 13, Mildred 7
Granger 47, Thrall 8
Gruver 37, Vega 0
Gunter 20, S&S Consolidated 0
Irion County 55, Bronte 0
Kress 30, Farwell 6
LaPryor 24, Asherton 15
Lone Oak 46, Alba-Golden 0
Menard 32, Sabinal 22
Meridian 28, Santo 0
Miles 20, Water Valley 8
Muenster 70, Savoy 0
Munday 35, Spur 7
Nazareth 41, Motley County 6
O'Donnell 32, Anton 0
Oakwood 27, Wortham 12
Paducah 29, Crowell 8
Petersburg 52, Lorenzo 12
Rankin 59, Fort Hancock 0
Riesel 49, Valley Mills 18
Rocksprings 42, Nueces Canyon 7
Rotan 36, Knox City 12
Sudan 33, Happy 0
Throckmorton 21, Bryson 11
Tolar 38, Kopperl 14
Trinidad 46, Covington 0
Valley View 22, Callisburg 19
Wheeler 44, Shamrock 0
Whiteface 19, Smyer 0
Whitewright 34, Bells 14
Windthorst 49, Petrolia 0
Wink 47, Jal (N.M.) 6

Six-Man

Benjamin 38, Guthrie 6
Borden County 59, Westbrook 14
Brookesmith 62, Blanket 34
Buckholts 56, Aquilla 6
Follett 50, Miami 48
Gordon 56, Iredell 0
Grady 42, Dawson 20
Gustine 70, Morgan 42
Guthrie 38, Benjamin 6
Harper 30, Medina 21
Hermleigh 43, Ira 6
Highland 58, Loraine 8
Jayton 28, Rochester 8
Jonesboro 66, Coolidge 21
Lazbuddie 53, Cotton Center 8
Lohn 54, Paint Rock 6
May 68, Blackwell 38
McLean 40, Harrold 22
Mullin 53, Zephyr 20
Panther Creek 45, Trent 0
Ropesville 48, Meadow 40
Samnorwood 38, Chillicothe 20
Sands 64, Loop 20
Silverton 46, Whitharral 34
Southland 48, Wilson 16
Strawn 64, Walnut Springs 16
Three Way 56, Amherst 6
Vernon Northside 50, Hedley 32
Woodson 68, Paint Creek 44

Private Schools

Abilene Christian 75, Granbury Oak Trail Academy 28
Arlington Grace Prep 47, Quinlan Boles Home 8
Balch Springs Christian 41, Dallas Temple Christian 22
Dallas Academy 20, Irving Emmanuel 18
Dallas Bishop Lynch 37, FW Arlington Heights 3
Dallas Christian 52, Dallas Bishop Dunne 12
Dallas First Baptist 49, Garland Christian 10
Dallas Greenhill 50, FW Country Day 28
Dallas Jesuit 45, EP Cathedral 14
Dallas Lakehill Prep 20, Muenster Sacred Heart 13
Dallas St. Mark's 45, Oklahoma City Casady 14
Dallas Tyler Street 38, Waco Christian 14
Denton Liberty 40, Midland Christian 14
FW All Saints 16, Dallas Ambassadors 6
FW Christian 21, Lubbock Christian 7
FW Trinity Valley 27, Houston St. John's 24
Houston Northwest Academy 52, Houston Mount Carmel 6
Houston St. Pius 35, Lutheran North 0
Liberty Christian 40, Midland Christian 14
Lutheran South 28, Concordia Lutheran 0
Pantego Christian 53, Arlington Texas Christian 0
SA Holy Cross 70, SA St. Gerard 0
San Marcos Academy 32, SA Texas Military Institute 11

Offense gives Florida a chance to finish Series

MIAMI (AP) — Because of struggling starters, an inconsistent closer and dismal defense, the Florida Marlins are giving up runs in bunches.

But they're scoring in bunches, too. The World Series has turned into a slugfest, and the Marlins are landing the biggest blows.

The Cleveland Indians scored 28 runs in three games at Jacobs Field, yet lost two. That gave the Marlins a 3-games-to-2 edge, and they're anxious to finish off the Indians tonight in Game 6.

"That team is capable of putting up 20 runs," Florida slugger Gary Sheffield said. "We want to get them out of there as fast as possible."

So far, Florida is beating the explosive Indians at their own game. The Marlins scored 14 runs to win Game 3, and they came from behind in each victory. Moises Alou's three-run homer rallied Florida to an 8-7 win Thursday.

The Marlins lead the World Series even though their starting rotation has struggled against the Indians, with an ERA of 8.20 in 26 1-3 innings. Closer Robb Nen has been even worse, allowing seven hits and five earned runs in three innings. Eight errors haven't helped, either.

Cleveland is batting a robust .326 and has outscored Florida 38-33.

"It's almost like you get your licks in last and hope you've got enough," Florida's Jim Eisenreich said.

The Marlins are batting .295 with seven home runs in the Series after batting .199 with one home run against the Atlanta Braves in the National League championship series.

Florida was hardly an offensive juggernaut during the regular season, batting just .259. The Marlins ranked ninth in the NL in hitting, eighth in scoring and 10th in home runs.

What have been the differences in the World Series?

— Indians pitching. The Cleveland staff, solid during the first two rounds of the postseason, has reverted to regular-season form, which means shaky at best. The Indians have hurt themselves with 26 walks in 44 innings.

— The designated hitter. The Marlins' DHs in Cleveland went 6-for-12 with three RBIs and a pivotal home run by Eisenreich in Game 3.

— Sheffield. Following a disappointing regular season, the Marlins' $61 million slugger has been on a tear. He is 6-for-17 with five walks against Cleveland and drove in five runs in Game 3.

— Alou. A streaky hitter all year, Alou has been hot since the Series started. He is 7-for-20 with three homers and nine RBIs, which makes him the favorite for the most valuable player award if Florida wins the Series.

The Marlins have been productive despite slumps by a couple of key starters. Leadoff man Devon White has yet to score a run and is batting just .227, and cleanup hitter Bobby Bonilla is at .200.

"We don't have one big home-run threat, but we have a lot of guys who can do it," Eisenreich said. "One of the keys to our success is that we haven't had to rely on one person. We spread it out."

And so far in the World Series, they're pouring it on.

WORLD SERIES
(NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 18
Florida 7, Cleveland 4
Sunday, Oct. 19
Cleveland 6, Florida 1
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Florida 14, Cleveland 11
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Cleveland 10, Florida 3
Thursday, Oct. 23
Florida 8, Cleveland 7, Florida leads series 3-2
Saturday, Oct. 25
Cleveland (Ogea 8-9) at Florida (Brown 15-8), 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Cleveland (Nagy 15-11) at Florida (Leiter 11-9), 6:35 p.m., if necessary

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	7	2	1	15	36	22
Philadelphia	7	3	1	15	36	26
NewJersey	5	3	0	10	22	17
N.Y.Rangers	3	4	4	10	26	28
N.Y.Islanders	3	3	2	8	23	20
Florida	2	5	2	6	16	27
TampaBay	2	7	2	6	20	35

Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	7	3	1	15	31	25
Ottawa	6	2	3	15	34	25
Pittsburgh	6	4	2	14	33	27
Montreal	4	3	2	10	23	16
Buffalo	3	5	2	8	25	31
Carolina	2	7	3	7	28	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	8	1	2	18	42	21
St.Louis	8	2	1	17	38	23
Dallas	6	4	1	13	33	25
Phoenix	4	3	2	10	28	27
Toronto	2	6	1	5	18	29
Chicago	2	8	0	4	12	30

Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	6	1	4	16	40	28
Edmonton	4	6	1	9	23	36
LosAngeles	3	5	3	9	36	36
Anaheim	3	4	2	8	17	24
Vancouver	3	4	2	8	23	24
SanJose	2	7	0	4	22	31
Calgary	1	7	2	4	22	35

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Calgary 3
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 2, tie
Florida 2, Ottawa 2, tie
New Jersey 2, Montreal 1, OT
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 1
Washington 3, Phoenix 3, tie
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 1

Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 4, Tampa Bay 3
Dallas 2, Chicago 0
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 3
Carolina 3, Colorado 3, tie

Saturday's Games
Anaheim at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

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of Scurry County's
Young Athletes

And We Wish Them
The Best,
Both On And Off
The Playing Field

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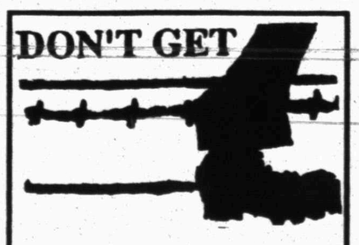

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Goodyear Tires available:
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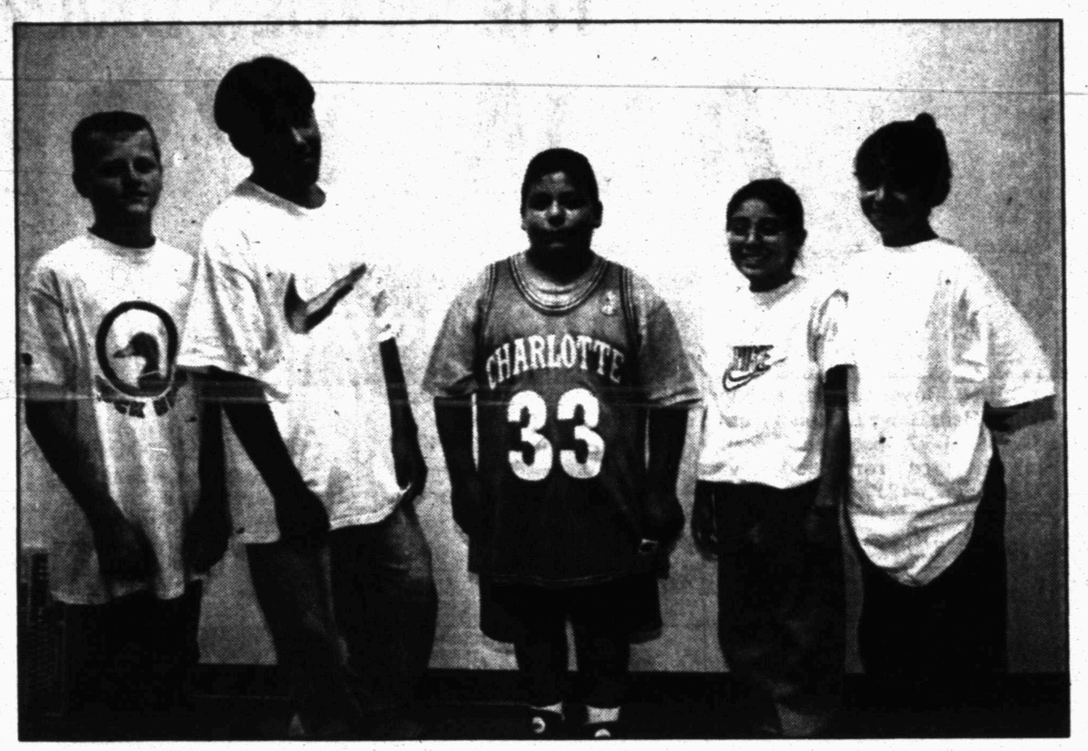
NINTH GRADE OFFICERS — Officers for Hermleigh's ninth grade class for the current school year are from left, David Digby, secretary; Billy Lambaren, president; J.R. Luna, vice president; Lisa Sanchez, treasurer. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS — Officers for Hermleigh's seventh grade class for 1997-1998 are from left, A.J. Frizzell, vice president; Tony Garza, treasurer; Juan Yruegas; historian; Reecie Sauceda, president; and Jessica Hernandez, secretary.

Air Force report concludes A-10 pilot committed suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — The Air Force reportedly has concluded that the pilot of an A-10 warplane hundreds of miles off course deliberately crashed into a mountainside in Colorado last April.

An Air Force report said Capt. Craig Button "intentionally deviated from the planned flight and maneuvered the aircraft to the mishap site," NBC News reported Friday. The report also was cited by ABC and CBS.

The report is due to be released next week.

Button, 32, died when the plane he was flying crashed near Vail, Colo., on April 2. The wreckage was found after an 18-day search, but severe weather at the time prevented the Air Force from doing little more than confirming from fragmentary remains that Button had been killed.

"We do know that he had positive control of the aircraft and that he had made some passes at some airfields," a senior Air Force officer said in Saturday's editions of The New York Times. "The best we can come up with is that he did commit suicide, but it was ... spontaneous."

Button's Thunderbolt had broken formation during a training run over Arizona. For three hours, according to NBC, Button flew on an erratic 500-mile course that ended when he crashed the $8.8 million plane against a craggy rock face at an elevation of 12,500 feet.

Investigators have said Button was in control and flying the plane. According to ABC, investigators noted that Button buzzed several ski areas and made a detailed approach to a small airport in Colorado.

The Air Force has said there was no evidence of drug or alcohol use.

Button left no suicide note and investigators have said there was nothing in his psychological profile to indicate he would commit suicide.

Button was stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. The pilot's father, Richard Button, declined to comment Friday.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"What Happened To The Genie?"
Mark 10:46-52
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

Marv Albert, apologizes and considers rebuilding career

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — After apologizing to the lover he was convicted of assaulting, Marv Albert said he hoped to put his broadcasting career back together. His agent said it's not a farfetched idea.

The agent, Evan Bell, said he has been deluged with job offers for his client and hopes Albert's fans give the disgraced sportscaster another chance.

"He's still the best in the business and he will be again," Bell said.

Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick spared Albert, 56, from a jail sentence on Friday, in effect deferring sentencing.

For the next year, Albert must receive counseling and the judge will check periodically on his progress. If he commits a crime during that period, he could go to jail, but his record will be cleared if he obeys.

Albert pleaded guilty last month to assault and battery and could have been sent to jail for up to a year. Prosecutors dropped forcible sodomy charges punishable by five years to life in prison.

NBC fired Albert within hours of his plea, which ended a trial filled with details of his sex life.

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1926 25th St. - SNYDER, TX 79549
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FURNITURE DESCRIPTION
King size mahogany canopy bed; Early German hunting cabinet with carved gargoyles original; Glass over 200 years old; Primitive style teakwood cabinet; Hand painted French furniture; Set of oriental chairs at least 150 years old with Mother of Pearl inlay, very detailed carving these are important pieces; Marble top carved tables; French Title Top Gaming Table; Oriental table with deep carvings; Eastlake wash stand with carving; Steamboat Gothic eterege; marble top carve table; French chest of drawers with marble top; French entry stands, pillars on front; French marble to Bombay chest of drawers; Carved oriental display stands w/Marble tops; Heavily carved entry way tables; Selection of French music chairs; Duncan Phyfe Buffet; All types of china cabinets; PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS.

HOME DECOR ITEMS
Limoges flower pots with stand; Pair of large cobalt blue cut to clear vases; Large selections of some of the most unusual stain glass Tiffany lamps, its been our pleasure to sell; Pair of large stained glass entry way torch floor lamps; Flow blue elephant stool; Unusual Greek goddess statue; Fancy porcelain bowl w/Gold overlay; Collection of art glass paperweights; Very large cut large Crystal Vase; Large Tiffany styled dragonfly Lamp; Very large bronze of two maidens; Magellancia center bowl w/dolphins on base; Large selection of cut crystal water goblets and tumblers; Porcelain desk set w/Ink wells and candle holder; Oriental dish w/raised patterns; Art glass fish on bronze base; Selection of paintings w/elaborate frames; Bronze and porcelain French mantle clock; Small child's balloon back chairs; Child's sample Windsor chair; Hand painted Golfing Caddy cabinet; Large double handled flow blue Urn; PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS.

BRONZES
Large selection of large size Remington bronzes; Bronze of a Brahma bull; Bronze of a race horse behind the fence; Pair of bronze loins book ends; Bronze of golfers, 1919 circa style. Much More!

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A selection of Persian rugs; Jewelry; and a collection of Gold and Silver Coins; Rare silk Tapestry's; Early Oriental Blooming Rose Service Tray and MORE!

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Snyder Cemetery Association was started over 45 years ago with the intent of taking care of the cemetery grounds and the financing of it. The Association is funded entirely from the sale of lots and the donations (dues) made by members ($50 per year).

We also have available a Perpetual Care plan.

We invite anyone interested in more information to send your name and address, we will be glad to mail you a brochure with details.

Snyder Cemetery Association
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Snyder, TX 79550-1424
Call 573-9902

OCT 25 1997 7
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

070 LOST & FOUND

STOLEN: Boys Turquoise-Blue 20 inch Haro Bicycle. Stolen from IGA 10-21-97, between 6-6:30 pm. Reward for recovery. 573-9956/573-4217.

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1995 Ford F150 XL, aluminum wheels, bed liner, tilt/cruise, $11,650. Wilson Used Cars. 915-573-6351.

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PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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Deadline for completed applications is 12 noon, Thursday, NOVEMBER 6, 1997.

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Position requires a minmum of 3 years' experience with transport/vacuum & kill truck operations and maintenance. Must be certified by D.O.T. standards. POOL COMPANY offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation/holidays, sick leave and retirement plan. Must have clean driving record and pass POOL's stringent hiring requirements. Apply in person to:
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EEOC/M/F/D/V

Master Journeyman and beginning machinists wanted. Training provided. Send application/resume to Shop Foreman, YZ Industries, Box 890, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

NEED PART-TIME PERSON to work from 10:00-2:00 Mon-Fri. Good people skills, nice telephone voice, dress code required. Apply at: Amco Medical Service, 5305 Trinity Blvd. Ste. G. 573-8116.

Need Person Experienced in working with computers. Must have knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid Billing. Apply in Person at Snyder Oaks, 2110 East 37th Street 9-5.

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SALES REP/SERVICE: Auto Aftermarket. Local territory. Must like working with your hands. $50K base+bonus+benefits. EOE 800-342-2241.

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Lone Star Industries is now taking applications for five (5) permanent employees at our cement plant in Maryneal, Texas. High school diploma or GED required. Mechanical skills or mobile equipment experience helpful. Starting salary is $10.583/hr. Excellent benefits include Group Medical and Life Insurance, Vacations, Holidays and Retirement.

To set up an appointment please contact: Judy Hill at (915) 288-4221 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The last day to set up an appointment will be Monday, November 10, 1997. Lone Star Industries is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR SALE: 57 Grain Truck 16' Dumpbed. (1) 32' Cotton Trailer. (2) Grain Trailers 16' & 24'. 16' Utility Trailer. 915-235-4974.

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

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Small Animals
Birds, Birds, Birds
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Cages, Feed, Supplies
M-T-W-TH-F-S 1-5 573-0502

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Deposit & Application Fees Required
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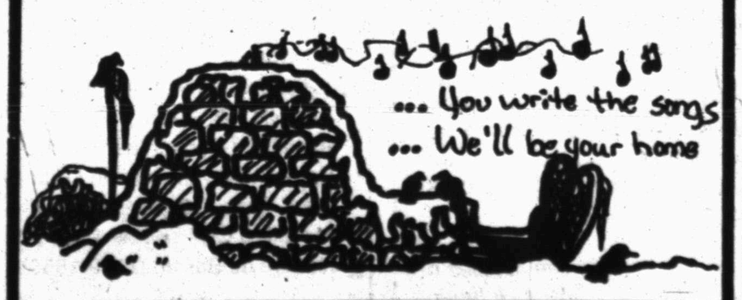

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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom 1 bath & carport, CH/A, fenced yard. Rent to Own. $1250/down $350/month. 1803 Scott. 573-2251.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-1 with fenced backyard. 1202 24th Street. $250/month plus deposit. 573-5312 or 575-0304.

FOR RENT: 2-1-1 with CH/A & fenced backyard. 3005 40th. $350/month plus deposit. 573-5312 or 575-0304.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile Homes for rent. First month FREE! 573-1711.

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Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
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14x80 2 bedroom 2 bath, fully carpeted. Metal roof and large Carport. Steel siding & storm windows. Lots 109x140. 573-4474.

14'x86' Lancer, mint condition, parked on rented lot. Call 573-7677 for information.

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Several lots plumbed & ready. East & North Snyder. $250/down $75/month. 573-2251.

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360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 3-2-dining room with CH/A, also washer, dryer & stove. Storage building. 573-3548 or 573-8060.

BY OWNER: Old West 3-2-2, 2 living areas, dining room & basement. 2674 square feet, $65,000 REDUCED to $55,000. 573-1625 573-7621.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2 CH/A, large fenced back yard, near schools, pretty neighborhood. Call 573-6652 after 5 pm.

GREAT BUY 2200 21ST, 2 bedroom 1 bath & garage, CH/A. Fenced, water well, storm cellar. ASSUMBABLE LOAN. Call 573-1573-leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick, 6 ft. cedar fenced back yard, CH/A (heat pump). 2811 Ave. X. 573-4893 or 728-2897.

IN HERMLEIGH-For Sale By Owner: 3-2-2cp on ¼ block. Older 1½ story, cellar, pecan & fruit trees. 1 block from school. 863-2241 Assumable.

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled small home w/fenced yard & CH/A. Very Nice. $20,000. 2211 Ave. O. 573-7635 (8-5), after 5pm 573-6188.

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

Cute 3704 Muriel 2-1-1 CH/RA
REDUCED 3-1-2cp $29T
REDUCED 3-2-2 $69.9T
New Listing 3718 Dalton 3-2-1
Towle Pk Area-Pool-Must See
Spacious Home $86.5T Call
Exclusive 3-1-Apt $45T
Exclusive 2-2-2 $28.5T
Home With All The Extra's-Call
Need To Find New Owner Fast
2214 41st
3602 Jacksboro $53T
3-2-2 CH/RA Nice $34T
Affordable Family Home $62T
4-2-2cp Lg Country Home $65T
3408 Ave. V 2-2-2cp $20's
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Sarah Jamison 573-4028
Jackie Buckland 573-8193

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612 or 573-1755

2812 Ave. V 3-1½-2 $55T
3618 41st 3-2-2+S/R $66.5T
3602 44th 3-3-3+Extra lot $72T
3711 Ave U 3-2-2cp $45T
3001 34th 3-2-1 $59.9T
2702 48th 3-2-2 Pool $96.5T
Mail Center Plus Bus. Opp.
3307 Irving 4-2½-2-Dining
4503 Fredonia 3-2-2 $71.5T
5404 Ced. Crk. 3-2½-2 $108T
2333 Sunset 2-1-1 CH/A $28.5T
Out of City. 3-3-2 2 Story-3A
640 Acres Cult. & Past., Tanks, creek, N. of Camp Springs
4502 Galveston Nice $86.5T
2908 Ave.U 3-2-1 CH/A $56.5T
205 37th. 2-2-1 CH/A fp $42.9T
3111 El Paso 2-1 CH/A X-Lot
214 33rd 3-1½-1 Reduced
704 30th 3-1-1 $25T
707 26th 3-1-1cp+1-1 Apt.
404 35th 3-2 CH/A $30T
2903 36th 3-3-2 $82.5T
2905 Ave. V 2-1-1cp $21T
4108 Eastridge 3-2-2 $45.5T
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Bill Dryden 573-9739

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

Reduced 2404 42nd $38T
$10,000 Kitchen 4-2-2cp Basement
Nice 2-2-1cp w/f.p.
Quality 3-3-2 Extras
4-2-sunken den $59.5T
Wants New Own. 3-2-2 $41T
Nicely Redoné 3-2-1-Shop
Investors 2-2-den $29.5T
You'll Love It 3-2-2 2211 33rd
Room to Roam 3-2 $50's
Decor with Class 3-2-2
Ira 2 Acres 3-2-cp
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Jack Nail 573-8420
Shirley Drum 573-1550

#1 SEC. LAND: Good House, Deer, Some Cult. - Some Minerals
#2 145 ACRES: Creek, No House
#3 FOR SALE: 3111 38th Place
#4 FOR SALE: 111 Peach, 2 Bdr.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!! THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM 4 SCHOOLS, 4 CHURCHES, A GROCERY STORE, THEATRE, BOWLING ALLEY, AND SEVERAL RESTAURANTS

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Great Room, Kitchen, Basement
2503 37th Street

THIS LARGE FAMILY HOME IS REASONABLY PRICED AT $125,000. TRADE INS WILL BE CONSIDERED. CALL SHIRLEY

Shirley Drum
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JACK & JACK REALTORS
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Office: (915) 573-8571
Home: (915) 573-1550

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SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM HOME! Den w/fpl. Formal dining plus breakfast nook. 2 1/2 baths; Nearly new! Near schools.

EQUITY AND ASSUME OWNER FINANCE. 3 bdr., 1 bth, 2107 41st Street. Only $29,500.00

LOW MAINTENANCE YARD w/COOL BLUE POOL. 3/2/2 w/ office, den w/fpl. Master bth w/whirlpool tub. 2702 48th Street. $96,500.00

Stevenson Real Estate OFFICE: 915-573-1755

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Snyder Daily News
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

Ira ISD is seeking bids for the purchase of one new 1998 Suburban and one new school bus. Bids are also being sought for repairs and remodeling of the Old Gym. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Rick Howard, Superintendent, (915)573-2629. Bids will be accepted until noon, November 13, 1997. Ira ISD reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

(s) Rick Howard, Superintendent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for two 1998 4D Sedan automobiles with Police Package for the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, Monday, November 3, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. The bid should include a trade in for one (1) 1995 Ford Crown Victoria LTD with 89,794 miles and one (1) 1996 Ford Crown Victory LTD with 52,373 miles. The bid should also include a price without a trade in. Specificationns may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dildy Dean Smith AKA Dildy D. Smith and D.D. Smith, Deceased, were issued on August 5, 1997, in Cause No. 5377, pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to: KATRINA WEMKEN.

The residence of the Independent Exectrix is P.O. Box 566, Dunn, Texas 79516, Scurry County, Texas; the post office address is:

c/o ISAAC M. CASTRO
CASTRO & DAVIS
ATTORNEY AT LAWS
1823 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 23rd day of October, 1997.

Castro & Davis
1823 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-0127
Telecopier (915) 575-8303
By: (s) Isaac M. Castro
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No: 03997450

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed Propsals for 392.254 km of seal coat at various locations on BI 20-M, US 84, FM 608, BU 84-G, US 87, Us 380, SH 70, US 180, FM 57, SH 208, FM 669, RM 33, FM 1228, FM 2320, FM 1229, FM 1584, FM 1609, FM 540, FM 2142, and FM 3339 covered by CPM 6-15-25, CPM 53-8-57, CPM 53-15-19, CPM 53-17-20, CPM 69-1-43, CPM 106-3-27, CPM 264-1-32, CPM 264-2-24, CPM 264-3-16, CPM 295-2-22, CPM 295-3-25, CPM 295-3-26, CPM 295-4-36, CPM 296-1-29, CPM 317-1-27, CPM 317-2-11, CPM 454-3-33, CPM 558-3-19, CPM 558-5-9, CPM 1248-2-6, CPM 1248-3-13, CPM 1361-1-11, CPM 1361-2-20, CPM 1362-2-21, CPM 1503-2-27, CPM 1530-1-7, CPM 2033-1-9, CPM 2368-2-5, CPM 2372-1-5 and CPM 3399-1-4, in Nolan, Scurry, Howard. Kent, Bordon, Fisher and Mitchell county, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Rioverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m., November 6, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Area Engineer, Hamlin, Texas and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

08-D-2185 08-76-0006-05-025, Etc.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCURRY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
INVITATION FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Scurry County Appraisal District, in accordance with Section 6.09 of the Texas Property Tax Code, will receive applications from all interested banking institutions to serve as depository to the Scurry County Appraisal District for a period of two years, beginning January 1, 1998 and ending December 31, 1999.

To the extent that funds in the depository are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, they shall be secured in the manner provided by law for the security of funds of counties.

Sealed bids will be received in the Scurry County Appraisal District office at 2612 College Av, Snyder, Texas until 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 14, 1997. The bids will be opened to be analyzed and then presented to the Board of Directors at the December board meeting.

Bids received after the above stated date and time will be returned unopened.

Detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Chief Appraiser, L. R. Feveler at 2612 College Av, Snyder, Texas, (915) 573-8549.

The Appraisal District Board of Directors reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Trial set for law limiting access to vehicle records

AUSTIN (AP) — A state law limiting public access to traffic crash records remains blocked, but a state judge on Friday declined to leave the law on hold until the Legislature can reconsider it.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association and Texas attorney general's office on Friday asked District Judge Paul Davis to keep the new law shelved until the 1999 Legislature can decide whether to rewrite it.

An attorney for the city of San Antonio, which supports the law, said such a lengthy delay would be unconstitutional.

Davis declined the request, setting a September 1998 trial date instead to determine whether the law is constitutional.

Under the law, anyone seeking information about a traffic wreck must know the name of at least one person involved and either the location or date of the wreck.

The law also limits public access to motor vehicle records that contain personal information about Texans and would make it illegal for such information to be posted on the Internet without permission from the person involved.

Earlier this month, Davis put those sections of the law on hold.

Attorneys for the newspaper groups argued that some local government officials aren't aware that the law is not in effect. They said other local officials have claimed that the block on the law doesn't apply to them because they are not involved in the lawsuit.

Davis agreed to expand the lawsuit to cover all law enforcement agencies in the state and all other agencies that hold any of the records in question.

On Dec. 5, the agencies and their associations will have a chance to become active in the trial to determine whether the law is constitutional.

The city of San Antonio began that argument Friday, saying the law in effect will help cut the amount of money it spends to make public records available to the public.

"What we have now is the worst situation," said Donald Bayne, an assistant attorney for San Antonio. "People are coming in with portable copy equipment and portable fax equipment and setting up shop. It's like a flea market."

Under the Texas Public Information Act, government offices can charge for copies of public records but can't charge for access to records unless the records must be produced. Part of the blocked law would allow reasonable charges for access to motor vehicle and traffic records.

Bayne said while it was not lawmakers' focus to save money for local governments, it is a benefit of the law.

Lawmakers have said they passed the law to prevent ambulance chasing.

Some, including Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, have indicated that they are interested in re-evaluating the law because of its wide affect.

Date Book

Nov. 1, 1997

Today is the 305th day of 1997 and the 42nd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1512, Michelangelo's fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was unveiled.

On this day in 1848, the Boston Female Medical School opened; it was the first medical school for women.

On this day in 1987, Deng Xiaoping, leader of China's Communist Party, retired.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571), sculptor; Stephen Crane (1871-1900), writer; Grantland Rice (1880-1954), sportswriter; Gary Player (1935-), golfer, is 62; Lyle Lovett (1956-), singer-songwriter-actor, is 41; Fernando Valenzuela (1960-), baseball player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1913, the forward pass was first used in football as Notre Dame beat Army, 35-13.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A decent boldness ever meets with friends." — Homer

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1991, visibility in Charleston, W.Va., was less than one-eighth of a mile due to smoke from forest fires.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon.

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Nov. 2, 1997

Today is the 306th day of 1997 and the 43rd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his wooden seaplane, the Spruce Goose, for the first and only time.

On this day in 1974, George Harrison began his first full-fledged solo tour.

On this day in 1976, Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford for the presidency.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Daniel Boone (1734-1820), frontiersman; Marie Antoinette (1755-1793), queen of France; James Polk (1795-1849), U.S. president; Warren G. Harding (1865-1923), U.S. president; Burt Lancaster (1913-1994), actor; Ray Walston (1924-), actor, is 73; Shere Hite (1942-), author, is 55; Alfre Woodard (1953-), actress, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1986, Skywalker was the surprise winner of the $3 million Breeder's Cup Classic horse race.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "While thought exists, words are alive and literature becomes an escape, not from, but into living." — Cyril Connolly

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1992, due to a hurricane, waves crashed over walls 130 feet above Minnesota's Lake Superior shore.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 31) and first quarter (Nov. 7).

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Cards Of Thanks

Thank You

The family of Arvil Underwood wishes to thank you for your prayers, cards, food, calls, flowers and many other expressions of love shown us during our time of sorrow. May the Lord bless you.

Alice Underwood
Jerry, Terry, Whitney & Britney Webb
Mark, Dianna, Aaron & Deedra Wright
LaDonna, Heath & Erik Tarpley

Thank You

The family of Emma Huffman wish to express our deepest appreciation to the staff and residence of Snyder Oaks Care Center for their excellent loving care and friendship to our mother and grandmother.

We would also like to express our thanks to the staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital for their kindness and concern during her illness. Words cannot express our heartfelt gratitude to all our family and friends for all the prayers, visits, cards, phone calls, food and many acts of kindness shown at this time.

The families of
Glenn Huffman,
Patsy Massey and
Jimmy Huffman

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Relationship Suffers Damage After Woman Dents Man's Car

DEAR ABBY: "Kate," my girlfriend of two years, and I recently had an argument that has left me questioning our entire relationship.

I owned a 30-year-old classic car in mint condition that I purchased new at the factory. I took meticulous care of it and drove it only rarely. One day, Kate drove my car out of her garage and broke a taillight and dented the side. She told me she would contact her insurance carrier and pay the $850 that I had received as a damage estimate. She later discovered her insurance didn't cover the accident, and suggested I pay for it with my own accident coverage. I didn't have that kind of insurance on the car, and told her that since she caused the damage, she should pay for it.

She refused to pay, saying she couldn't afford it, and a car shouldn't come between two people who love each other. I finally paid for the repair myself, but was so soured over the issue that I sold the car. She now claims that since I sold the car, it's really over with, and I should just forget the whole incident.

Whenever we discuss this issue, I become incensed at her irresponsibility and immaturity, and I have begun to wonder if this lack of character would manifest itself in other areas should I marry her. She claims that I have made money my god. Was I off base in my request for compensation for the damage she did to my car?

BENT OUT OF SHAPE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BENT: You were not off base. Kate caused the damage, and she should have paid for it. Failing in that, she should have at least made the effort to pay for part of it.

Money problems account for a sizable number of rifts in marriages. Since you and Kate have had so much trouble resolving this, I urge you to seek premarital counseling to determine if the two of you have a workable future before proceeding any further.

Kate appears to be immature and irresponsible, as you surmised. The $850 accident may have prevented you from making a more costly mistake later. Be grateful.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and love to skateboard. I know a lot of adults who think skateboarders are criminals. They seem to think we're all drug addicts who hate authority. This isn't true. All the skaters I know are respectable and respectful, and they don't deserve the bad rap they get.

Just because we aren't into organized sports and don't wear uniforms doesn't mean we're bad. The sport of skateboarding requires discipline and teaches coordination and self-control, not to mention learning to deal with physical pain.

Abby, please let others know that skateboarding is not a crime. I'm getting tired of the negative comments.

LUKE WILLIAMS,
OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR LUKE: I agree. Skateboarding is not a crime. It's a recognized sport that requires a good sense of balance, concentration and practice.

If you are getting negative comments, could it be that you are whooshing past pedestrians and frightening them? If the answer is "yes," you are part of the problem. However, if you are skateboarding only where it's allowed, are considerate of others and wear safety gear, by all means skate on, and have fun.

***

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, and I'm sorry it has to be about something so tragic.

Here in Utah, two children died after playing hide-and-seek in an old refrigerator. The refrigerator had been left in a rural area, lying on its back with the door open.

No one really knows what caused this tragedy — whether the door fell shut and trapped the boys, or whether they closed it in order to "hide."

Abby, please put a warning in your column about this potential danger. If one person will heed it, perhaps other children will not lose their lives.

VIRGINIA JOHNS

DEAR VIRGINIA: This is not the first time I have been asked to warn my readers about the dangers posed by stored or abandoned refrigerators, which can be death traps for children.

Unused refrigerators and freezers should have the doors removed so that tragedies like this can be prevented.

***

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Steaming in Dallas," who wrote about her in-laws who believed a man should be in charge of all financial and other matters of major importance, you stated that the in-laws' values "are firmly rooted in another century." Don't be too sure about that, Abby.

There are groups today that attract huge numbers of men (one group fills stadiums full of men) and preach that men should be in control of every major facet of life. These groups usually cloak their male-supremacy message in biblical teachings and in the cultural icons of America.

While promoting many worthwhile tenets and publicly decrying spousal abuse and infidelity, they encourage male control of positions of leadership in the business, political and religious arenas and within the family structure. These groups often obtain legitimacy by associating with local churches, which may or may not fully understand the organizations' agendas, strategies or political ties.

While people have the right to their own personal religious beliefs and to join whatever legitimate organizations they wish to, I would caution all clergypeople and church members to fully investigate any outside group that appears to be infiltrating and exercising control within their men's ministries. I would caution any wife to beware if her husband says something like, "Honey, I've made a terrible mistake. I've given you my role." This is the standard approach for "handling the little lady."

The Center for Democracy Studies, 177 E. 87th St., Suite 404, New York, N.Y. 10128, offers information to anyone wanting to know about groups with organized efforts to undermine the rights of women, people of color, labor or any other groups, through religious or political intolerance. I would bet that "Steaming in Dallas's" in-laws may have been influenced by one of these very current groups rather than by ancient history.

SUSPICIOUS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Whether the group is contemporary or not, I stand by my original answer. That kind of philosophy is firmly rooted in another century.

However, thank you for taking the time to alert my readers and for naming an information resource for anyone who is concerned about an encroachment on civil rights.

***

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

***

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Author! Author!

Most published authors of all time

Author	Nationality
William Shakespeare (1564-1616)	British
Charles Dickens (1812-70)	British
Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832)	British
Johann Goethe (1749-1832)	German
Aristotle (384-322BC)	Greek
Alexandre Dumas (pére)(1802-70)	French
Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-94)	British
Mark Twain (1835-1910)	American
M. Tullius Cicero (106-43BC)	Roman
Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850)	French

The top three most published authors are all British — Shakespeare, Dickens and Scott. The sole American in the top 10 is Mark Twain.

National

Diver of Ti

ATHENS, Gre solitary note p ship's alarm bell, the funnels coll upper deck and t to the depths of

Rescue ships SOS call arrived the stricken Brit Instead, they sav lifeboats making toward the islan

Four years afte in the icy North A even larger si Britannic, was s sea.

Dubbed the shipwreck curr seabed, the Brita relative obscurit

Now, an inter professional dive explore the wrec 1 and hopes to sh the mysterious surrounding its World War I.

Still under co the Titanic struck maiden voyage i Britannic's desig correct defects supposed to be sister.

The Britanni built as one of th

Astro

Sunday, O

Several impedimen your path will be a ahead. This will hel also provide you w and games.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 tening than talking with a well-informe she has to tell you tive. Scorpio, treat gift. Send for you tions for the year and SASE to Astro paper. P.O. Box Station, New York, state your zodiac s

SAGITTARIUS (N objective you've be is reachable at th have to attain it patient and persiste

CAPRICORN (D important object l today through ob winners to see wh that you can emula

AQUARIUS (Jan. not likely to be c appearances toda anyone to pull the

PISCES (Feb. 20- ing a major decis down the issue to your mate. His or helpful.

ARIES (March 21 able regarding yo Your efforts will b perhaps not on an

TAURUS (April know how to put them to talk about will make you a social gathering.

GEMINI (May 21- for loved ones wil today. They will fe you do that indicat

CANCER (June should do well w require imaginatio your ingenuity to t

LEO (July 23-Au small gains today big score that ma important thing i game at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- too difficult for you interests today. Y ing your affairs s others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- the day to gently

Cine
1907 Snyde
5
NEW MANA
#1 Mov
Morgan Free
kiss the
Sat. Showtimes
Sun. Sho
Back By
MEN I
Sat. Showtimes:
Sun. Sh
Closed M

Divers hope to probe wreck of Titanic's sister in Aegean

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A solitary note pealed from the ship's alarm bell, minutes before the funnels collapsed onto the upper deck and the liner plunged to the depths of the Aegean.

Rescue ships answering the SOS call arrived expecting to find the stricken British ocean liner. Instead, they saw only a line of lifeboats making their way slowly toward the island of Kea.

Four years after the Titanic sank in the icy North Atlantic waters, its even larger sister ship, the Britannic, was swallowed by the sea.

Dubbed the world's largest shipwreck currently on the seabed, the Britannic has lain in relative obscurity since 1916.

Now, an international team of professional divers is preparing to explore the wreck beginning Nov. 1 and hopes to shed some light on the mysterious circumstances surrounding its sinking during World War I.

Still under construction when the Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage in April 1912, the Britannic's design was changed to correct defects in what was supposed to be its unsinkable sister.

The Britannic was originally built as one of three luxury ocean liners destined for the Southampton to New York route, but the British government requisitioned the liner before its maiden voyage to act as a hospital ship.

The Britannic went down in the Kea channel on Nov. 21, 1916, while on its fourth trip from Southampton to the island of Lesbos to pick up casualties. Twenty-eight people perished; 1,106 survived.

Historians still are unsure whether the ship ran into a mine or was hit by a torpedo.

Also a mystery is why the Britannic sank so quickly, taking only 57 minutes to go under water despite its apparently improved design. The Titanic took three times as long to sink.

"This will be the first-ever true survey of the wreck," says British diver Kevin Gurr, one of the organizers of "Project Britannic."

The ship was discovered lying at a depth of about 400 feet by an expedition led by underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau in the late 1970s. The technology of the time allowed divers only a very brief stay at such depths — about 10 to 15 minutes at the most, Gurr explains.

In the mid-1980s, Robert Ballard, the president of the Institute for Exploration in Mystic, Conn., led the only other expedition to visit the wreck. Using an underwater robot, he photographed the wreck — which is apparently in very good condition, with only one hole in its hull from the explosion.

But the robot was unable to enter far into the wreck to see whether all the automatic watertight doors were shut at the time of the sinking.

Individual divers will have more flexibility to probe the wreck, said organizer Alexandros Sotiriou, who has already carried out a preliminary dive to pinpoint the ship's location.

The group will be using up-to-date techniques, including underwater propulsion vehicles and a mixture of gases — oxygen, helium and nitrogen — to increase the time divers will be able to spend at the wreck, Gurr said.

The great depth increases the risks faced by the divers, and they will have to undergo about four hours of decompression before they are able to surface at the end of every dive.

"We may go into the wreck, but it will depend on the circumstances when we're there," Sotiriou said.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Thyroid ailment needs frequent checks

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR GOTT: Because of Graves' disease, I have received three separate treatments with radioactive iodine. My doctor insists on periodic blood tests to make sure that my thyroid has finally returned to normal. Why must I keep having these treatments? Will this never end?

DEAR READER: Graves' disease (hyperthyroidism with prominent eyes) is ordinarily treated by one of three methods: medicine, surgery or radioactive iodine (RAI). Your doctor chose the third, which involves the administration of radioactive material to destroy part of your thyroid gland and suppress the gland's function.

As I have previously written, this is more an art than a science. Apparently, you were not given enough radioactive iodine. Therefore, the therapy was repeated, not once but twice, because it is impossible to predict how much RAI a patient requires until the dose — or multiple doses — has been given. With luck, your thyroid should now function normally.

That's the good news.

Regrettably, you now have to undergo periodic blood testing to assess whether the medicine did its job. There are three scenarios:

First, as I mentioned, the treatment may have been effective. But that's not the end of the story. You need to have periodic blood tests to make sure that your thyroid gland continues to function normally.

Second, you may have to consider additional therapy — perhaps even a fourth dose of RAI — if the blood test shows that your thyroid gland continues to produce excess hormone.

Third, the last dose of RAI could have irrevocably damaged your thyroid gland, leading to HYPOthyroidism (not enough hormone). In my experience, this is the most common consequence of RAI therapy and may not appear for several months or years after treatment. Hypothyroidism can easily be controlled with thyroid replacement medications.

Therefore, regardless of the therapeutic strategy, you should have regular blood tests (about once a year) to measure thyroid function. Follow your doctor's advice about appropriate monitoring.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent nutrition book has stated that our digestive systems are not geared to assimilate a combination of protein and carbohydrate at the same time. The authors recommend we consume only fruit in the morning, only protein at lunch, and only carbohydrates at dinner. What do you think of this theory?

DEAR READER: Sheer claptrap. Diet books are a dime a dozen. Some are valuable resources; the majority are get-rich schemes for their authors. Before taking any nutritional pronouncements as gospel, check out the information with your doctor or, preferably, a certified nutritionist.

Most hospitals have nutritionists on staff, and I've found that these professionals are usually more than willing to answer questions.

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Well-made horror movies popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Mira Sorvino isn't bothered by scary stuff. She thinks it's a scream.

"When a horror movie is done really well it becomes an instant classic," said Sorvino, the Academy Award winner in "Mighty Aphrodite" who was the top bug chaser in this year's cockroach flick "Mimic."

"There's something psychologically powerful about these movies that when they're done with great artfulness you never forget them," she said in the Oct. 31 Entertainment Weekly.

Movie audiences have been scared straight to horror flicks this fall, with Halloween next week.

Among the top-grossing movies recently are the teen slasher "I Know What You Did Last Summer," which opened at No. 1 with $15.8 million.

Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997

Several impediments that have blocked your path will be alleviated in the year ahead. This will help your career and will also provide you with more time for fun and games.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do more listening than talking today in discussions with a well-informed friend. What he or she has to tell you will be very constructive. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An objective you've been anxious to achieve is reachable at this time, but you may have to attain it in small stages. Be patient and persistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important object lesson can be learned today through observation. Watch the winners to see what they are doing so that you can emulate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are not likely to be deceived by outward appearances today, so it will be hard for anyone to pull the wool over your eyes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before making a major decision today, first break down the issue to the smallest detail with your mate. His or her input could be very helpful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be reasonable regarding your expectations today. Your efforts will be acknowledged, but perhaps not on an elaborate scale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves today. This will make you a marvelous asset at a social gathering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your concern for loved ones will be deeply appreciated today. They will focus on the little things you do that indicate your sincere interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you should do well with involvements that require imagination and creativity. Apply your ingenuity to the tasks at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be satisfied with small gains today instead of expecting a big score that may never manifest. The important thing is to stay ahead of the game at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It shouldn't be too difficult for you to find support for your interests today. You have a way of making your affairs seem more enticing than others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be the day to gently remind a person who owes you something which is long overdue. You may be able to take care of this matter today.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 27, 1997

More activities and involvements than usual are likely for you in the year ahead. You will make and maintain new and beneficial friendships in several unrelated areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, your usually resolute attitude may not be functional and you could quit at the first signs of resistance. Try to stick to it! Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you receive an unexpected assignment today, don't let your imagination make more of it than need be. You can dispense of it quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, do not gamble on something about which you have to rely upon filtered information from an unfamiliar source. The facts may not be valid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are assertive in dealing with others today, it could provoke an unpleasant response and a nasty incident. Instead, be diplomatic and have a good day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-discipline will be required to focus on important details today. You might be a tad absent-minded and do something forgetful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something unpleasant might develop in your financial dealings today, especially if close friends are involved. It must be nipped in the bud immediately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Using pressure tactics in order to get your mate to comply could misfire today. When you're out of earshot, he or she could turn the other way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No matter how cleverly you try to camouflage neglected assignments, they may be uncovered today. Just do the tasks in the first place!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A cherished relationship with a close friend is under more strain than you may realize. Try to ferret out the underlying problems today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will be annoyed with you today if they aren't able to extract a definite decision from you on a vital issue. Trust your judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might insist upon doing something that won't work, even though the flaws are as obvious to you as they are to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let yourself be drawn into another's complicated financial affairs today. Think carefully before making a loan or soliciting advice.

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OCT 25 1997 2 7

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Snyder peace officers make 2 arrests Friday

Two people were arrested Friday in Snyder on misdemeanor charges and several theft reports were filed.

A 52-year-old man was arrested at 5:28 p.m. in the 100 block of East Coliseum Drive on outstanding DPS warrants from Wichita Falls.

A 20-year-old man was arrested at 6:06 p.m. in the 2600 block of Avenue J for driving while license suspended and carrying a prohibited weapon.

The first of six theft reports was filed at 12:42 p.m. as Stan Woolever reported that someone had stolen a screw gun from Mulligan's Mall. An offense reort for Class B theft was submitted.

Chris Garcia requested to speak to an officer at 12:50 p.m. from the 2000 block of Avenue N to report the theft of a dog from his kennels. An offense report for burglary of a building was submitted.

Jimmy Velasquez told officers at 6:54 p.m. that someone had taken money from his vehicle while it was parked in the 2900 block of Avenue V. An offense report for Class B burglary of a vehicle was submitted.

Chris Denson told officers at 6:29 p.m. that someone had taken a welder and lawn mower from the 4000 block of Avenue U. Officers filed a report for Class B theft.

Mary Espinoza reported the theft of a small bicycle at 7:28 p.m. from the Park Village Apartments. An offense report for Class C theft was submitted.

Virginia Pulis reported at 8:07 p.m. that several household items had been taken from her residence in the 400 block of Alamo Drive. An offense report for burglary was submitted.

In other activity Friday, officers filed a report of Class C assault at 7:05 p.m. as a man reported he had been hit by a man outside his residence in the 1400 block of Avenue I.

A report of a gas drive-off was made at 8:37 p.m. from Rip Griffin's in reference to a person not paying for $30.01 worth of gas.

Two reports of livestock being on roadways were also made Friday.

Black women rally in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of black women filled the streets Saturday at the Million Woman March, standing shoulder to shoulder for almost a mile in a show of unity and strength.

Hundreds of buses brought women from dozens of states to this morning's march and a daylong rally.

"I feel like I belong to a powerful bloc," said Roxanne Browne, 34, of Boston.

The march started with a procession beginning at 7 a.m. near the Liberty Bell and traveling two miles to a stage at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Speakers scheduled to address the crowd during the daylong rally included Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the former wife of South Africa President Nelson Mandela, and U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

Blood drive coming to Snyder for 4 days

Texas Blood Institute and Snyder Hospital Advisory Council members are asking all eligible donors to a BYOB — that's Bring Your Own Blood — party next week.

The schedule of Halloween drives will be:

Tuesday — Snyder Community Drive at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 1701 27th Street, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Drive will have the TBI mobile coach parked outside the doctor's lounge from noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday — Price Daniel Unit drive will be held in the prison's visitation room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday — Western Texas College will hold a drive in the student center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All donors will receive a complimentary T-shirt from TBI and will be entered in a raffle to win a 21-inch color television set courtesy in part by Radio Lab of Lubbock.

Local businesses have also donated coupons for free or reduced-price items.

To sign up for any of the drives, call Martha or Bill Schiebel at 573-8626 or the TBI center at 1-800-333-6920.

Red Ribbon Week

Continued From Page 1

drug free" day. Each student will sign a card.

For Tuesday, "Brown bag special day," each class will receive a bag full of goodies.

Wednesday is "Wear red day" at Ira. Everyone will wear red and red ribbons will be tied on all car antennas.

On Thursday, "Be smart don't start day," smarties will be handed out to everyone.

Friday will be "Friendship day." High school students will give bracelets to the elementary and explain the importance of being drug free.

The theatre arts class will also perform a skit during the morning assembly.

Texans' War On Drugs sponsors the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The Snyder Lions Club has provided the ribbons for Snyder Independent School District.

"When communities work together, we can make a stand. We can collectively draw a line in the sand and say 'Enough is enough,'" say local organizers.

Trial set Monday

Continued From Page 1

after 1 a.m. on May 31 at a residence at 1201 29th Street.

Jackson, of 4400 Avenue U in Snyder, was struck in the lower back from a bullet from a .380 caliber pistol. Jackson reportedly was a bystander when an argument between Birmingham and another subject escalated into gunfire.

Jackson has recovered and is expected to testify.

District Attorney Dana Cooley will prosecute the case. Court-appointed defense attorney is Isaac Castrol.

If convicted, the defendant faces from two to 20 years in prison.

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Obituaries

Ethel Young

1913-1997

COLEMAN — Service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel for Ethel Verle Falls Young of Coleman who died at her home Friday, Oct. 24. Graveside service is set for 3 p.m. in the Ira Cemetery. Mrs. Young was 84.

Born the oldest child of Edwin and Minnie Falls in Ira on Nov. 17, 1913, she married A.J. Young of Coleman on June 18, 1936 in Snyder. Mr. Young, a descendant of one the first ranching families in Coleman County, died July 6, 1971.

Mrs. Young was a longtime member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in civic affairs. She attended school at Ira, was a graduate of Snyder High School, and attended North Texas State University. She taught school at Ira and worked at the Federal Land Bank in Snyder and the ASCS office in Coleman.

Survivors include two sisters, Georgene Galloway of Snyder and Jane Forsyth of Happy; three brothers, W.T. (Pat) Falls of Snyder, John E. Falls Jr. of Johnson City and Joe Falls of Ira; 12 nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Dallas or a favorite charity.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Halloween costume ball

Snyder High School Junior Class will sponsor a Halloween costume ball from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday in the student center. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. Admission is $3 per person or $5 a couple. Those without a costume will be charged an extra dollar. Karen Wadleigh will be taking photos.

Annual Fall Festival

The annual Fall Festival is slated Saturday from 6-9 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets, five for $1, are on sale at Central, East, Northeast, Stanfield and West. Tickets at the coliseum will cost 4 for $1. Tickets can be used to purchase food and drinks from the concession stand. A variety of booths is also planned.

Ira Bulldog annuals

The 1998 Ira Bulldog annuals are on sale. Cost is $22 with a name on the cover; $20 without. They will be on sale until Nov. 21. Supply will be limited.

Bible study tapes on TV

Bible study video tapes run weekly on TCA able TV Channel 2. The next tape, "Following God's Plan," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Hermleigh Booster Club

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Ira Council of Excellence

ICE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria to finalize plans for the Fall Festival.

County Appraisal District

Scurry County Appraisal District board will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Business items include the audit report for 1996 tax collections for Hermleigh and Ira ISDs, new changes in the operation and reponsibility of the appraisal district as required by the Legislature, and bills payable.

Genealogical Society

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. The program will be Maternal Great-grandfather Night. Visitors are urged to come and bring their "great-grandfather information" to share.

Healthcare spookhouse

Snyder Healthcare, 5311 Big Spring Highway, will have a spookhouse from 7-9 p.m. next Friday.

Adult basic education

Adult basic education classes are underway at Western Texas College for those seeking their GEDs.

Classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are held from 8-11 a.m.

ESL (English as a Second Language) and GED courses are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. ESL classes are only offered at night. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 322.

Tiger Times on sale

The 1997-1998 Tiger Times Yearbook is on sale. To order, pay the full amount of $14 or a deposit of $7 and the balance of $7 when yearbooks arrive in the spring. No extra copies will be ordered; anyone wanting a yearbook must order early.

Orders will be accepted through Nov. 14 in Room 113 or the office. Checks should be payable to Snyder Junior High School.

Tiger banners for sale

Snyder Girls Hoops Club is selling Tiger banners for $25. Call 573-1769 or 573-4283. They will deliver.

Club plans garage sale

Phi Theta Kappa, WTC's international honor society, is planning a garage sale for Nov. 1 and is requesting donated items. Call Stacey and Lacey Parker at 573-5259. All money raised will be used toward the Nashville trip.

Museum seeks items for angel display

Scurry County Museum needs angel related items to display Nov. 20-Jan. 5. These may include angel pictures, calendars, statues, jewelry, craft objects, even clothes with angel motifs on them. Call 573-6107 for more details.

Driver's license office

The Texas Department of Public Safety driver's license office will be closed each Monday through Jan. 9.

Pick 3

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

7-5-1

(seven, five, one)

Cash Five

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

4-18-25-26-31

(four, eighteen, twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-one)

Service back to normal for American Airlines

FORT WORTH (AP) — It was service as usual Saturday for American Airlines, following a computer glitch that caused system-wide delays.

Officials with Fort Worth-based American are trying to track down what caused a malfunction in the mainframe computer Friday afternoon.

The problem involved an area that operates flight systems,

Differences in digits show birds, dinosaurs not cousins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A theory that birds evolved from dinosaurs may lose out by a thumb.

New research shows that birds lack the embryonic thumb that dinosaurs had, suggesting it is "almost impossible" for the species to be closely related.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, made the discovery with a microscopic examination of stages of development in the embryos of birds. They show no vestige of a thumb that is present in primitive form in dinosaur fossils.

"We consider this to be unequivocal evidence that birds" did not evolve directly from dinosaurs, said Alan Feduccia, chairman of biology at North Carolina and co-author of a study published Friday in the journal Science. He said the finding is only one piece of a growing body of evidence that disputes the long-held dinosaurs-to-birds theory.

The North Carolina findings are dismissed by scientists at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where the theory is enshrined as a part of a $30 million renovation that includes two dinosaur halls.

"There is a discrepancy between what the embryology tells us and what the fossils tell us," said Mark Norell, a museum scientist. But he noted: "No one feature, such as the thumb, can sway things one way or the other."

The museum, he said, still firmly believes that birds are "living dinosaurs."

Other researchers, however, are less certain.

"The North Carolina work is very, very credible evidence," said John A. Ruben of Oregon State University in Corvallis. "The idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs is definitely in trouble."

Researchers who accept the bird-dinosaur connection, said Ruben, "will have to chew this one over very carefully. Actually, I don't think there is enough evidence right now to say for sure where birds came from."

Finding the mismatched digits of birds and dinosaurs, said dinosaur expert Storrs L. Olson of Washington's Smithsonian Institution, "is the end of it, as far as I am concerned.

"There is no way that birds and dinosaurs could be directly related," he said.

The North Carolina study is based on the belief that animals sharing a common ancestry exhibit common features during embryonic formation. If birds are related to dinosaurs, there should be evidence in bird embryos of a thumb remnant.

Relating bird embryos to the human hand, Ann C. Burke, a developmental biologist at North Carolina, said birds have only the equivalent of the forefinger, the middle finger and the third finger. To biologists, these would be known as digits two, three and four.

Dinosaurs had digits one, two and three, with the thumb counting as one.

"Birds should have that in common if, in fact, they share a common ancestry with dinosaurs," said Burke.

Norell of the American Museum of Natural History said the missing thumb does not explain a large number of other similarities that illustrate a bird-dinosaur relationship. He said there are dinosaurs that had wishbones, three-toed feet and cranial air sacks, all distinctive bird-like features.

Feduccia counters that the earliest bird first lived 80 million years before the most bird-like dinosaurs cited by Norell and others. He also said dinosaurs had heavy bodies, powerful tails and small forearms, all features that would have made flight impossible.

West

First six weeks awards

Citizenship

Self-contained: Rebekah Brown.
Early childhood: Jonathan Craig, Timothy Iglehart.
Kindergarten: Cassandra Benitez, Jessica Steelman, Jose Rodarte.
First grade: Amanda Kerr, Aaron Chaidez, Brittany Mitchell.
Sixth grade: Gerrico Greenlee, Kelby Drum, Rodney Griggs, Andra Dunham, Whitney Stewart, Kelsi Johnson, Katie Chandler, Hollie Lammert, Acee French, Bradley Price, Amy Vanderpool, Walter Whiteley, Demetris Horn, Ashlye Amox, Emily Long, Justin Boyd, Elizabeth Campbell, Rosanna Gonzales, Sara Bradberry, Jose Perez, Casey Martinez.

Most Improved

Self-contained: Eric Lindsey.
Early childhood: Demetri Gunderson, Michael Seale, Manuel Benitez.
Kindergarten: Amanda Browning, Eric Trammel.
First grade: Khristopher Alaro, Devon Stansell, Michael Lee.
Sixth grade: Brandon Scott, Holly Simmons, Chevy Block, Baltazar Hernandez, Ruben DeLora, Dawn Thomas, Melissa Jerome, Andrew Gutierrez, Ray Martinez, Roberto Jaramillo, Cesar Rodriguez, Clemente Rodriguez, Amanda Martinez, Nick Beasley, Mario Rivera, Tucker Early.

Outstanding

Self-contained: Tabitha Gomez.
Early childhood: Erin Castro, Mario Ortega, Kanesha Anderson.
Kindergarten: Tony Dering, Amy Brunson, Rachael Dupree.
First grade: Brian Allred, Amy Fogleman, Jaclyn DeLeon.
Sixth grade: Tucker Early, Walter Whitely, Ashlye Amox, Ashley Darnell, Stacy Perkins, Jessica Sollis, Anabelle Solis, Molly Mason, Katie Bryant, Daniel Gutierrez, Eliza Hernandez, Megan Fletcher, Lucy Amarillas, April Lollar, Ashley Martinez, Jed Martin, Emily Long, Megan Fletcher, Mitchell Cole, Mandy Burns.

CAI

Math: Nichole Ornelas, Andra Dunham.
Reading workshop: Eric Gonzales, Erin Burleson.

State archeologist sums up first year

AUSTIN — The front lines of archeological investigation and preservation issues in Texas now have the first female and minority leader at the helm. Pat Mercado-Allinger has the task of educating the public on Texas' archeological and Native American heritage.

Mercado-Allinger has worked in the office of the State Archeologist at the Texas Historical Commission (THC) for over 10 years. In August 1996, she was hired as the Texas state archeologist. Reflecting on her first year at the helm, Mercado-Allinger says she was definitely ready for the challenge to "make citizens of all ages aware of the rich archeological heritage we share."

Mercado-Allinger says archeology is important to current and future generations because it provides a sense of who we are by telling us where we have been. "Archeology helps us appreciate and acknowledge contributions from diverse cultures and how past inhabitants have met the challenge of survival," she says.

Mercado-Allinger credits her love for archeology to the many hours she spent as a child on the golf course with her father. Pat would spend an entire day investigating the course where her father was the groundskeeper, but she was never allowed to pick up any of the artifacts she observed.

Instead, her father planted a seed of preservation and Pat learned to respect other people's property. Her energy and interests were focused on discovery and what the artifacts meant and represented. She says most of her golf course excursions ended in the library.

Mercado-Allinger stresses that long term education is the cornerstone of archeology. "When done correctly, archeological investigations can help us gain vast knowledge about an historic or prehistoric culture ... and on the opposite end of the spectrum uncontrolled collecting and digging destroys valuable evidence about a region's heritage."

Mercado-Allinger says she and her staff use creative ways to combat looting and commercialization of sites. The THC stewardship program, the first statewide volunteer network of archeologists in the country since 1983, often voluntarily contributes the same amount of field time as the THC staff.

She is also proud of the THC's involvement in Archeology Awareness Month program in cooperation with the Texas Archeological Society and the Council of Texas Archeologists. The program educates the public about Texas' archeological legacy and encourages people to protect and preserve the state's resources.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.

Christina Gonzales gets inducted into Alpha Chi

SAN ANGELO — Christina Gonzales of Snyder was recently inducted into the Angelo State University chapter of the national honor scholarship society, Alpha Chi.

Gonzales, a junior majoring in accounting, was one of over 60 outstanding juniors and seniors inducted into the organization in ceremonies held at the university recently.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to "Promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students, and to honor those who achieve such distinction."

In order to meet membership requirements for Alpha Chi, students must be either juniors or seniors "of good character" in any academic discipline, and have completed at least 60 to 95 semester hours with a GPA of 3.75 or better as juniors, or upwards of 96 hours with a minimum GPA of 3.60 as seniors.

Members of the organization attend national and regional conventions for scholarly presentations by fellow members to share their research, creativity, or performance projects with their peers. Conventions conduct the business of the society, including election of faculty members to the National Council, as well as presentation of awards to outstanding chapters, scholarship and fellowship winners, and distinguished alumni. Members of the ASU chapter sponsor the American Values Symposium series held each fall, and assist the university with ASU's annual Humanities Lectureship and Moon Lectureship series, held each spring.

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Celebrate the fun and fantasy of the season with a Hallmark Halloween card. Folks of all ages love receiving them, and it's no trick to find the perfect card in our selection.

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Hallmark is your one-stop shop for Party Express' Halloween Scene partyware. From table covers to napkins, we have everything you'll need to throw a frightfully fantastic party for your favorite goblins.

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Happy haunting grounds! This decorative haunted house glows with an appropriately eerie effect. The cord has a handy on/off switch so you can turn it on when the spirit moves you.

Halloween Items 25% Off
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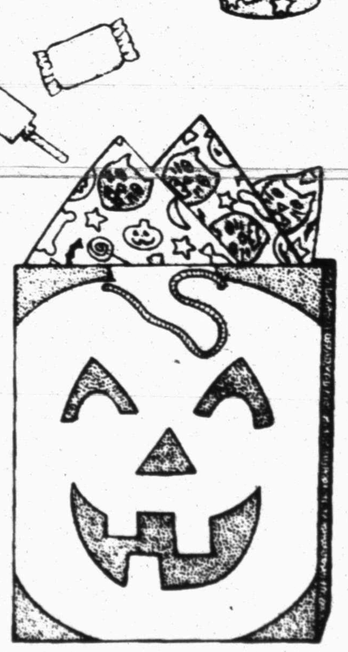

Scare Up Some Fun With Our Halloween Gift Bag!

When it comes to disguising your Halloween packages, Hallmark's got you covered with a large, vertical, pumpkin, gift bag. It's perfect alone or dressed up with tissue imprinted with tiny pumpkins.

Virginia Bloom
Owner

The Pleasure's Mine

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OCT 25 1997

APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Russ McEwen of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stevens of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kisa Parks McEwen and Joshua Jai Stevens. The bride-elect, a Big Spring High School graduate, attends Texas Tech University and the future groom graduated from Lamesa High School, attended Texas Tech and is employed by Sam Stevens Inc. in Lamesa. He is the grandson of Sarah Reeder Clanton of Snyder and the late Jerry Reeder. They plan to marry on Jan. 10 in the First Christian Church in Big Spring. (Contributed Photo)

Many enjoy the annual Ennis Creek reunion

Towle Park Barn was the site for the Ennis Creek Reunion held Oct. 18.

Attending from Snyder were Elton and Reba Beck, Skeet and Jean Jones, Minnie Buchanan, Ennis and Annie Belle Floyd, Jetahn Rainwater, Lena Crenshaw, Kenneth and Bonnie Panter, Carolyn Allen, Charles and Faye Faulkner, Odell and Nell Graham, Beth Kellner, Velma Lou Lear, Louise Brumley, Callie Floyd, Rufus and Faydean Hart, Jean McCormack and Thula Whatley.

Out-of-town family members included Eva Lee and J.G. Burnett of Andrews; Bernice Keenan, Jim and Gretel Davis, Joye McCormick, all of Abilene; Raymond and Tommie Prather of Plainview; Bennie Prather of Olton; Davis and Gladys Shaw and Jane Patterson, all of Abilene; Floyd and Loyce Davis, T.F. Davis, Boy and Elizabeth, and Scott and Stella Davis, all of Post; Mildred Browne of Colorado City; Bill and Megan Stirman and Cornelia Stirman, all of Midland; Margaret Davis Seales of Portales, N.M.; Chalmer and Mary Davis of Muleshoe; J.D. Hart of Gail; N.C. and Ruth Howell of Alamogordo, N.M.; Loyce Winn of Brownwood; Joe B. Horsley of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Stirman of Midland.

Bridal Registry

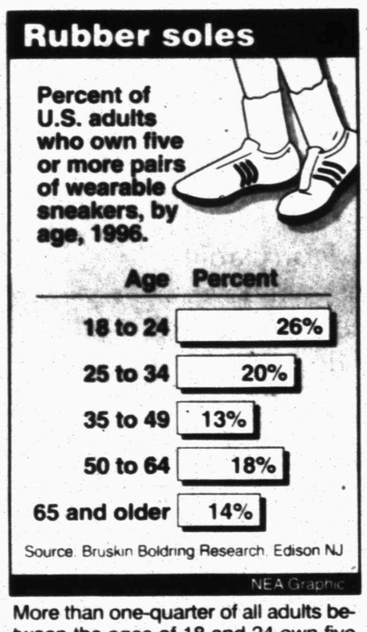
Rhonda Parker White and Justin White
Patsy (Hopper) Underwood and Robbie Kleck
Amanda Davis and Cory Beltz
Sherry Fuston and John Abendschan
Kristi Wells and Troy Menix
Jodi LaTrisha Phillips and Paul Leon Wall

Infant Registry

Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

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

Rubber soles



More than one-quarter of all adults between the ages of 18 and 24 own five or more pairs of wearable sneakers.

Home tour set Sunday

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors is sponsoring a Fall Tour of Homes Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets, $10 each, may be purchased at any of the homes or the Martha Ann Woman's Club where refreshments will be served.

Home include country homes of Dennis and Robin Downing, 5658 Chaparral; Alan and Sandy Pollard, FM 1611; John and Carolyn Greene, 1759 CR 1105 (Lloyd Mountain Road); and in town, Richard and Terrisu Mann, 2366 Sunset and David and Nila Harrell, 2801 47th.

Proceeds are to go toward the maintenance of the clubhouse located at 1600 Martha Ann Blvd. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 573-6443 or 573-3427.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

Al-Anon meeting (smoke Free), brown bag lunch; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-1579 or 573-5525; noon to 1 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

American Cancer Society; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 5 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer support group board of CMH; 7 to 8 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; Scurry County Library; "Maternal Great-grandfather Night," program; visitors are urged to come and bring their great-grandfather information to share in discussion; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 6:30 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

NA Anonymous; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-3667, 573-1579 or 573-0949; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Pamala Kay Stephens of Borden County and Stephen Darrell Hess of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audra Shayne, to Kurt Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen of Lubbock. The bride-elect, a graduate of Borden County High School, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University, and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. The prospective groom attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech. He is employed with Lubbock Building Products. A wedding is set for Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell, with plans to live in Lubbock. Shayne is the granddaughter of Katherine Stephens and the late John Springer Stephens Sr., and the great-granddaughter of Marie Teeter of O'Donnell. Kurt Bowen is the grandson of Mattie Crook of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

1997 by NEA, Inc.

	North 10-25-97	
	♠ 9 5 3	
	♥ A K 9	
	♦ A K J 10 3	
	♣ K 10	
West		East
♠ 7 4 2		♠ K J 10 6
♥ 10 7 6 3 2		♥ Q J 8
♦ 9 4		♦ 8
♣ Q 6 3		♣ J 9 5 4 2
	South	
	♠ A Q 8	
	♥ 5 4	
	♦ Q 7 6 5 2	
	♣ A 8 7	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

There is senior bridge too

The senior golf tour has been an incredible success. Now we have senior (55-plus) events in bridge too. The winners of the Senior Swiss Teams at the Summer Nationals were Helen and John Gustafson and Harry Ross, from Des Moines, Iowa, Marilyn Hemenway and Mike Albert, from Omaha, Neb., and Jerry Gaer, from Scottsdale, Ariz.

This deal featured excellent bidding and careful play. In six diamonds, which is South's most valuable spot card?

Two diamonds was an inverted raise: at least game-invitational values and good support. Two spades showed a stopper there and denied heart values. Four clubs was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the reply indicating two key cards (one ace and the trump king or, as here, two aces) plus the trump queen. Five clubs asked for kings, five diamonds denying any.

At the other table, North-South came to a halt in six no-trump, which had only 11 tricks even with the winning spade finesse. Declarer Ross demonstrated that he didn't need a successful finesse to make six diamonds.

Declarer won trick one with dummy's heart king, drew trumps, cashed the heart ace, ruffed the heart nine in hand, played a club to dummy's king, returned the club 10 to his ace, and ruffed the club eight in dummy. Now Ross, using the power of his spade eight, called for a low spade, planning to cover East's card. Even if West won the trick, he would be endplayed, forced either to concede a ruff-and-discard or to lead back into declarer's spade tenace.

Duplicate Bridge Scores

FRIDAY

Five tables of Duplicate Bridge Club were directed by Jane Hinton at the Snyder Country Club. She also directed Sunday and Tuesday.

1. Jane Hinton-Louise Thompson.
2. Ena Carroll-Sue Mize.
3. LaVerne Hood-Margaret Brown.

SUNDAY

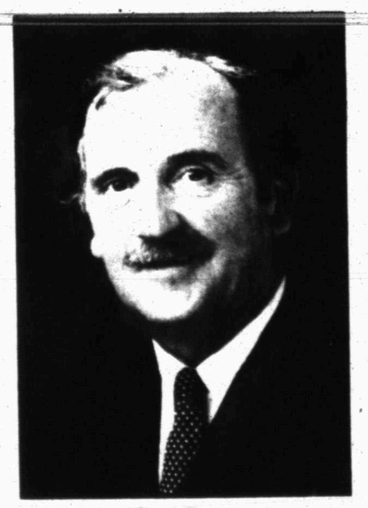
Five tables.

1. Linda West-Monte West.
2. Dot Casey-Louise Thompson.
3. Margaret Birdwell-Jane Hinton.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Mippy Brownlee-Shirley Stewart.
2. Dot Casey-Charles Blakey.
3. Jane Hinton-Louise Thompson.



Pat Boyce
Master Glass Cutter
Pat began his apprenticeship as a Wedge Cutter with Waterford Crystal in 1965 and became a fully qualified Master Wedge Cutter in 1973.
Some of Pat's most well known "one of a kind" pieces include the Celebration Vase, Four Seasons Vase, King's Bowl, the Masterpiece Collection, the Designer's Gallery Collection and Waterford Crystal Trophies.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL
You are invited to meet Waterford's Master Glass Cutter and Master Engraver - father & son team, Pat & David Boyce - on Friday, November 21, 1997 - 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Come see their Exclusive piece this season...
- the 10 inch Waterford Footed Bowl
$325
Call or come by to reserve your piece for signing.
Shop early for best selection.
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David Boyce
Master Engraver
David began his career as a Wedge Cutter with Waterford Crystal in 1986 and became a fully qualified cutter in 1991. He joined the Engraving Department in 1993.
Over the years, David has engraved many cycling, golf and tennis trophies and has worked on engraved portraits of numerous famous people. He has also engraved pieces for Waterford's Studio Line Collections.

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Hesters guests at BSP...

Collectibles, antiques program

Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the office of Brenda Hedges for a program on collectibles which Richard has been interested in for about 11 years. He has succeeded in getting all his family interested in this hobby.

He said for those interested in antiques, a good place to start looking was "in your parents or grandparents garages, storerooms and attics, in addition to garage sales and estate sales."

"Collectibles and antiques can be found in stores located in tourist areas, but are usually costly. It is not rude to ask if the marked price is the dealers' best price, but it is insulting to ask if is their cheapest price," he said.

He explained that it does not hurt to examine the article, by picking it up one can often find flaws and repairs. He added, "However, to really detect flaws, rubbing your tongue over the area you suspect is even more accurtate. You can also thump an article, if there is no crack or flaw, the ring will have a true sound."

He suggested that shopping the Internet as an avenue for purchasing collectibles and antiques. Usually one has approximately five days in which to return an item, but stamps should be left in place.

He speculates that the most sought after items at this time are everyday dimestore articles from the 1940s and 1950s such as vases, cookie jars, etc. Anything made in Germany prior to World War II and made in the USA in the early 40s through late 50s is valuable. He also feels that anything made in Japan should be kept and will be valuable in the future as more and more things are being made in China. An item is generally considered an antique if it is 100 years old or more, while a collectible can be any age.

Various items belonging to members and the Hesters were displayed. Several of Hester's items included Van Briggle book ends, a Lenox vase, a Majolica plate, a Hull Co. vase, a Roseville vase and floor vase and an enameled purple glass vase made in 1880-1890.

Following the program, Dena Ellis conducted the business and committee reports. Club members will attend the Martha Ann Woman's Club's Fall Tour of Homes Sunday as their October social. Brenda Hedges gave a report from the American Cancer Society.

Carolyn Limmer reminded members that October is Family Violence Awareness Month and Dee Wilson and Lea Ann Bell from Noah Project-West would give the program on Oct. 28.

Hostesses were Norma Cumbie and Betsy Griffin who won the Badge Award. The Mizpah concluded the meeting.

ARTS, CRAFTS PROGRAM — Richard and Debra Hester presented a program on "Antiques and Treasurers in Your Attic" to Beta Sigma Phi members. From left are president Dena Ellis, Richard and Debra Hester and Carolyn Limmer. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Dance class set

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College has set a country and western dance class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Towle Park Barn.

Valerie Moss-Greene will be the instructor. The cost is $35 per couple and $25 for singles. Registration will be the first night of the class.

For more information call 573-8511, ext. 342.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

© 1997 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have an Elvis Presley music box that plays "Love Me Tender." It has his signature on it, and under the music box, it says "McCormick Company and Box Car Enterprises." I've looked for it in books in the library but haven't come across the price. Can you tell me what it's worth? I also have a large collection of other collectibles. Who can I contact to sell them? — **R. JONES, Hampton, N.Y.**

DEAR R.: The price guidebook we have found helpful on many occasions is "Warman's Americana and Collectibles", by Harry L. Rinker (Wallace Homestead, 1995, seventh edition). The price is $16.95. This 560-page book lists the value of thousands of "collectible" items and also provides histories, references, clubs and museums from which further information on specific collectibles can be obtained. Warman's lists the value of your Elvis Presley music box at $60.

As to selling your collection, we recommend a book by Dr. Tony Hyman called "Trash or Treasure, Directory of Buyers, 1997-98," subtitled "How and Where to Easily Sell Collectibles, Antiques and Other Treasures Found Around Your House and Neighborhood." There is an index at the back of the book that lists over 2,2000 categories from A (art) to Z (zeppelin ephemera) for which a market exists, plus page reference numbers for dealers in and buyers of these items. In most cases, you can call or write dealers and buyers for a free estimate of the item(s) you wish to sell. To order the book, send a check for $29.95 (expensive but worth every penny) to Treasure Hunt Publications, P.O. Box 3028-Q, Shell Beach, CA 93448. In speaking with Dr. Hyman, he asked us to tell our readers that if they mention "Anne & Nan" when ordering, they'll receive a free 100-page collectibles price guide (value: $7.95) as a special bonus. Though we've mentioned this before, it's an important consideration to keep in mind: When you sell to a "middle-man" such as a dealer or flea-market vendor, or consign your collectibles to an auctioneer, in most cases you will receive only 50 to 60 percent of the item's actual valuation.

STUMPED: TREE LIMB SAW — Joan Regner of South Barrington, Ill., and L. Palmer of Dunellon, Fla., are both looking for a tree limb saw. It has a flexible chainsaw-like blade in the middle with a rope attached at either end. The flexible chain is thrown over the tree limb, and two people on the ground work the saw by pulling at the ends of the ropes. We know we've seen this item in the past, but now can't find it anywhere. Can our readers help?

BABY SHOWER — On Oct. 5 in the home of Tammy Price, a baby shower was held in honor of Kimberly White and David Lane. Pictured from left are hostess Bridgette Thompson; the honoree; and hostesses Renee Tollison and Price. (Contributed Photo)

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Genieva Breitweiser & Bill Breitweiser
Kristi Wells & Troy Mentx
Kaasi Smith Lamb & Bucky Lamb
Rebecca (Becky) Gray & Anthony Porter
Amanda Davis & Cory Beltz

'Baby Shower'
Alison & Shane McCarter
Brian & Starcia Bohannan
Brandy & Susan Hickman
Donald & Tammi (Hardy) Deere
David Lane & Kimberly White
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-H-
Family Outfitters

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Saturday 2-4 p.m. For EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS!

PROGRAM ON 'Safe Child' — Safe Child coordinator Carolyn Torres, and Edyth Loveall, a parent, gave the program to Stargazers Family-Community Education Club. (Contributed Photo)

Family Community Education Club hears information on caring for 'latch key' kids

"What unusual recipe have you tried latey?" was answered during roll call by seven members of Stargazers, a county extension club.

Members' hint for the day was "soak nuts overnight in water before cracking and nut meats will come out in halves." The thought for the day was "the smallest good deed is better than the greatest intention."

Carolyn Torres, coordinator for the Safe Child Program, gave the program on "latch key" children. The SCP offers a safe place for children of working parents that can't afford a sitter or day care from the time their child gets out of school until they get off work.

This project, funded by Texas Workforce Commission, is free and is open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Parents pick their child or children up at the school they attend. During this time, homework may be done and learning activities are planned. There are 182 children enrolled and there is a waiting list. Volunteers are needed and forms for this service are available in the secretary's office of each school.

Pauline Walton was hostess and Sheila McCormack was presented the hostess gift.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this club may call 573-5144 or 573-9095.

Scurry County Library

News and Views

BOOK REVIEW

"The RV Rating Book"

This is a complete reference book rating motor homes, travel trailer coaches, fifth wheel travel trailers and tent trailers. Several thousand models are sorted by brand, type and length enabling you to compare brands and models simply by looking at the ratings. Models are rated for highway safety, durability, and value using an easy to follow numerical value guide.

NEW JUNIOR NON-FICTION

"The History of Health and Medicine," by Jenny Bryan.

"Atlas of Rain Forests," by Anna Lewington.

"From the Water to the Land," by Renato Massa.

"The History of Genetics," by Robert Shedden.

"AIDS & HIV: Risky Business," by Daniel Jussim.

NEW YOUNG ADULT NON-FICTION

"It's Okay to Say No," by Eleanor Ayer.

"A Baby Doesn't Make the Man," by Raymond Jamielkowski.

"Why I Waited," by P.L. Sunderland.

NEW AUDIOCASSETTES

"Winner Take All," by Sean Flannery.

"Whiskers and Smoke," by Marian Babson.

"Emma," by Jane Austen.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 A.M. TO) P.M.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & St.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Sometimes we forget that kids are people, too. Take time to listen when your children talk to you. What they have to say is important.

—Children's Trust Fund of Texas

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Fri., 10-1 & 2-5:30
Sat.,10-1 & 2-4

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Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

All meals are served with choice of milk. Breakfasts include asssorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

BREAKFASTS

MONDAY
Breakfast aPizza

TUESDAY
Sausage Sticks

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Taco

THURSDAY
Cheese Toast

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Sloppy Joe
Tater Tots
Ranch Style Beans
Oranges

TUESDAY
Submarine Sandwich
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Soup
Tater Tots
Pineapple Chucks

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Dog
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Jello

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Sliced Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Peas
Homemade Roll

FRIDAY
Boo Burger
Howlin Dog
Skeleton Fries
Monster Salad
I Scream
Moo Juice

Snyder School Menu Elementary

BREAKFAST
Same as SHS and SJHS

LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn Dog
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & tomato
Baked Beans
Pears

TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese
Soup
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots
Cowboy Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Corn on the Cob
Oranges

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers
Homemade Roll
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy

FRIDAY
Howlin Dog
Ghostly Pizza
Boo Burger
Monster Salad
Skeleton Fries
I Scream
Moo Juice

Hermleigh School Menu

Each meal is served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Waffles/Syrup

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Hot Biscuits/Gravy

THURSDAY
Juice
Pancakes/Syrup

FRIDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Blond Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joes
Potato Wedges
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Iced Graham Crackers

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Tomato Wedges
Hot Biscuits
Orange Slices

FRIDAY
Chili
Cheese Sticks
Relish Cup
Crackers
Baked Apples

Ira School Menu

All meals are served with choice of milk.

MONDAY
Chicken w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Plain Cookies

TUESDAY
Patti Melts
French Fries
Vegetable Salad
Brownie

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy
Cheese Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Bread
Red Velvet Cake

THURSDAY
Turkey Ham
Broccoli
Black-eyed Peas
Biscuits
Apple Crisp

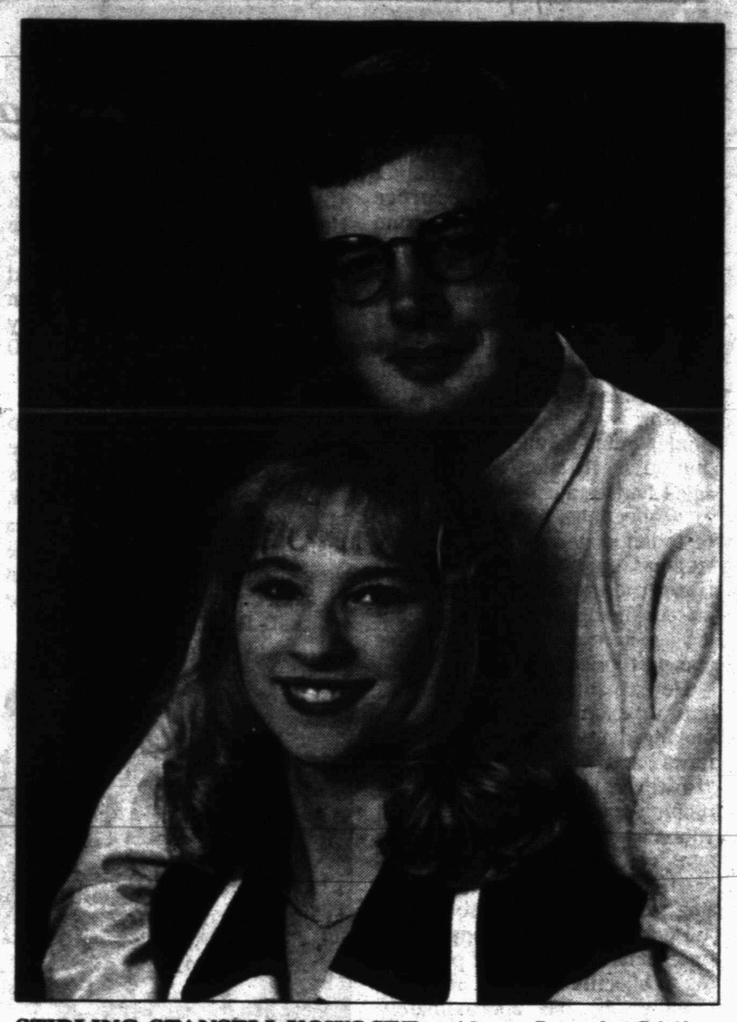
FRIDAY
Frank-n-Fingers w/Red Sauce
Terror Taters
Ghastly Beans
Ghoul-o-Cake

Astrologer picks 'em

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Sorry skeptics, this one really happened.

Astrologer Joyce Jillson told Virgos who read her newspaper column that their lucky numbers were 11, 19, 23 and 38. Those just happened to be four of the five winning numbers in the Cash 5 lottery drawing on Monday. The other winning number was 4.

Almost 900 people chose the four numbers Jillson suggested. The payout, which is divided among the winning players, was only $135, far below the usual.



STIRLING, STANSELL VOWS SET — Alanna Lorraine Stirling and Christopher Alan Stansell are planning a 4 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church Chapel on Dec. 27. Alanna is the daughter of Bob and Linda Stirling of Pasco, Wash., and Chris is the son of Steve and Nancy Stansell of Snyder and Debra Jones of Abilene. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Peat, Marwick LLP of Midland. The prospective groom, a student at Texas Tech School of Nursing is employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Dena Faye Stirling of Snyder, Bill and Wanda Stansell of Fluvanna, and Elzie and Lois Teague of Oklahoma City. Greatgrandparents are W.H. and Lucille Shafer of Pampa.

Fun and good recipes to try

GRAVEYARD PUDDING

For all chocolage overs!

1 pkgs. of instant chocolate pudding

Crushed chocolate cookie sandwiches

Whip cream

Rectangle biscuits

1. Make the package of instant chocolate pudding according to the direction.

2. Put the chocolate pudding inside plastic cups.

3. Put the cookie crumbs on top of the pudding. (This will look like the dirt on the groung).

4. Either put a rectangle biscuits into the pudding (to look like a gravestone.) To make it look more realistic, put the words RIP on the biscuits) or

5. Make the whipped cream or Cool Whip look like a ghost. Just put one layer on top of the other until you have three layers. Take little pieces of chocolate and put in like little eyes and a mouth.

YUMMY BUT GROSS HALLOWEEN PUNCHES

Punch #1. Take a large container of orange juice (with Pulp is best). Add some pop fizz. Add a few drops of blue food coloring and the punch will have a murky greenish color. Try adding some other kinks of fruit juices for flavor — apple, grape, cranberry — they all taste great!

Punch #2. Start with green (lime) Koolaid, add some pop for fizz, add other kinds of Koolaid or some fruit juice and again — murky greenish brown punch that tastes great!

For a fun effect, take a latex glove, fill with water or with red Koolaid or juice, tie the end of the glove and freeze until solid. Once frozen solid, peel the glove off the ice "hand" and place the "hand" into the punchbowl — it will keep cool and look "gross" too. Especially if it's a bloody red hand melting.

Another fun effect...fill an ice cube try halfway with water, allow to freeze solid, place either small clean plastic spiders in each cube or candy bugs and fill the tray wioth water. Freeze solid, add to the punch.

PEANUT BUTTER CUP COOKIES

- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3/4 cup peanut butter (regular, not reduced-fat)
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 9-ounce package of miniature peanut-butter cup candies (about 35 candies), unwrapped, cut into halves or quarters.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt (if using).

In a large bowl, beat the sugar, margarine (or butter) and peanut butter until creamy. Add the eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add the dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in oats and candy; mix well.

Using a 1/4 cup measure, drop the cookie dough onto ungreased cookie sheets, keeping the cookies 3 inches apart.

Bake 12 to 14 minutes, or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely, and store tightly covered.

Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

— Recipe reprinted courtesy of the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens, from "Quaker Oats Favorite Recipe Collection" (Quaker Oats Co., 1996).

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Holiday Recipes

Send Your Favorite Holiday Recipes To Publish In the SDN Lifestyles Section

For less stressful holiday entertaining, start early. Share your favorite recipes with SDN readers and help lift the holiday spriti by helping others plan holiday meals of homemade goodies.

Please send in your favorite or several of your favorite recipes to Lifestyles, SDN; P.O. Box 949; Snyder, Texas; 79550.

Typed recipes are preferred, but clearly-printed or handwritten ones will be accepted. Please include name and telephone number.

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Christmas
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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Associates Leasing Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dora Gilbreth, 1997 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Price Construction Inc., 1997 GMC Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Renee N. and Rudolph J. Norwood, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Cooper Mountain Ranch Inc., 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Associates Leasing Inc., four 1998 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Randy and Kelly Overton, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Paul Thomas, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Cindy Munoz, 1997 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Donnie L. Hall, 1997 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

James Rider, 1996 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Eddie Martin, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Aubrey M. Blalock, 1997 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Elaine Bates, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Petroleum, three 1998 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Roosevelt Shaw, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John L. Cox, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Ocie Clenny Hunter III and Barbara Jane Massingill, both of Aspermont.

Justin Heath White of Snyder and Ronda Lynn Parker of Roscoe.

Kenneth Burt Cruse and Oma Grace Waters, both of Snyder.

Terry Lee Collins Jr. and Mary Christina Gulseth, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Wynona Kay Hart, next friend of Gabriel Carrisalez, vs. John Velasquez and Bobby Velasquez, order of dismissal.

Archer-Daniel-Midland Company, dba Paymaster Gin, vs. Norwest Bank Texas, NA, order of attorney fees for plaintiff.

David Wickline vs. The Travelers Lloyds Insurance Co., order of dismissal with prejudice.

Scurry County vs. James K. Connor, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Scurry County to Maria Cabera, the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of the north 90 feet of Lot 1, Block 9, Manry Addition.

H.E. Lewis to Alex Lopez, the south 75 feet of Lot 2 in Block 4 of the Cody Addition.

John W. Cagle to William H. and Betty R. Cagle, all of Lot 4 in Block 5 of the 1st Replat of the Noble Heights Addition.

Ron G. Locknane, Janet Locknane Wilson, Bobby R. Locknane, Richard Dale Locknane and John R. Locknane to Paul Randy and Judy G. Shick, 1.165 acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 212, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Rodolfo J. Rodriguez to Robbie and Sarah Jamison, the south 25 feet of Lot 1 and the north 50 feet of the east 75 feet of Lot 4 in Block 25 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

James A. Bowers to Abel and Hope Carrillo, the west 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Mark and Denise Estes to Ross W. and Tresa K. Cornett, all of Lot 6 in Block 5 of the Parkview Addition, Section 4.

Alan D. Callison to John Robert and Jill I. Boren, all of Lot 7, a replat of Block 6-A of the Highlands Addition.

J.W. and Minnie Alma Love to Eddie and Elida Medrano, all of Lots 13-16 in Block 21 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

R.W. and Bell McDonnell to Joe and Pauline Carrisalez, the west 78.75 feet of Lot 4 and the west 78.5 feet of Lot 3 in Block 19 of the Cody Addition.

Claude U. (Sam) McDaniel Jr. and wife, Beth, to Rick N. and Janice L. Beard, one acre in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Claude U. (Sam) McDaniel Jr. and wife, Beth, to Rick N. and Janice L. Beard, one acre in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder TX, 79550 or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

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Lcpl Bilano Jr. Joe USMC
1/1 A Co. Wpns. Plt.
U.I.C. 39712
FPO AP 96609-9712

Scott M. Cole
RM3 Scott M. Cole
USS Safeguard ARS 50
FPO AP 96678-3221

Cole Drum
Delton C. Drum II
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AMR
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Cory & Jamie Fisher
Cory & Jamie Fisher
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Apt. H
#406
Alexandria, VA 22304

Amadeo Garza
Capt. Amadeo B. Garza
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Operation
Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09780

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Scott & Amy Graham
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Kenneth Zane Greenwood
Sgt. Kenneth Zane Greenwood
C.Co.-1-72 A.R.
Unit #15074
A.P.O.-A.P.-96224-0338
Korea

Justin Herrington
SR Herrington, Justin C.
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First Division
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FPO AP 96663-1711

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Pvt. Hill, Michael R.
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Ft. Drum, NY 13602

Quintin L. Kasparek
PFC Kasparek, Quintin L
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Bravo Company
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Sgt. Michael D. Long
C-Trp 1/4 Cav.
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NV 89191-0041

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40 AS (Det. 1)
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Mark & Stacy (Wright) Pilgrim
Mark & Stacy Pilgrim
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Ft. DIX, NJ 08640-5521

Angie Ramirez
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Avi Dept. b-4 Div.
USS-Wasp (LHD-1)
FPO AE 90 556-1660

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Scott, Jonathan A. (Adam)
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P.O. Box 2657
Holloman AFB
NM 88330-2657

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MCBH
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W.S. Warren
SSgt. W.S. Warren
PSE 559 PO BX 5530
FPO AP 96377-5530

Daniel Wells
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Co.A 2nd Bn 39th IN Regt.
Fort Jackson, SC 29207

Girl breaks silence after she is rescued

AUSTIN (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who lived in squalor until her rescue by authorities this week seems to be responding to therapy and even has started talking.

"She said her first word today," Susan Wills, executive director of the Children's Shelter and Assessment Center of Texas, told the Austin American-Statesman on Thursday. "Mama."

The girl was removed from her rat-infested Austin home on Monday and arrived in Ms. Wills' shelter on Tuesday. Since then, she has given staff members signs of hope.

Wednesday, she laughed for the first time since being removed from her home. She plays with toys and responds to children's music, particularly the theme from "Beauty and the Beast," Ms. Wills said.

"She's showing remarkable response to the simplest things — touching her hand, saying her name, smiling at her," Ms. Wills said Thursday. "Hearing her laugh yesterday, that was a moment."

Shelter workers said the girl's case is not unique. The shelter took in 200 children last year and turned away another 200 for lack of space.

"What people need to know," said volunteer Terri Harmon, "is that these horrible things happen all the time."

The 9-year-old was placed in emergency state custody Monday.

Women to be held to higher standard of physical fitness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sit up and take notice: The Army says female soldiers will have to squeeze out just as many situps as men to meet its new fitness standards.

It's the first time the Army has set an equal marker for the sexes in physical fitness, and it reflects women's growing numbers and influence in the Army.

In the other two measures of fitness, pushups and running, men still will be required to do more, and for some age categories, the gender gap will grow.

It will take 53 situps in two minutes, by the way, to make the cut if you're a recruit — male or female. A 40-year-old soldier can get by with 38 situps, and 27 are required at age 60.

These and other adjustments are meant not just to make it tougher for women. They also raise the standards for men in some age categories. The idea is to modernize a system of fitness standards the Army believes had become outdated.

The new standards are to take effect next October. They differ for each of 10 age categories; in some, standards are being lowered, but most changes result in tougher requirements, officers said.

"These are tough, realistic standards," Maj. Gen. William J. Bolt, commander of the Army Training Center and Fort Jackson, S.C., told a Pentagon news conference Thursday.

The changes are the result of five years of Army study and reflect generally higher levels of fitness by American women in the 13 years since the Army set its existing standards, said Col. Stephen Cellucci, commandant of the Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning, Ga. The old system set arbitrary standards for women extrapolated from the men's standards, Cellucci said.

The new standards take into account contemporary knowledge about physiology, training and injury prevention, the officials said. They also address a longstanding source of irritation for male soldiers, many of whom resent the lower standards for women.

In a report last month reflecting results of a survey of male and female soldiers, an Army panel reported widespread complaints by women of sexual discrimination but also found that males felt aggrieved by some types of sex bias. Among those was what many male soldiers saw as too-easy physical standards for women.

The fitness test sets a baseline for physical qualifications in the Army. More specific minimum levels of strength and endurance are set for certain jobs in the service. These are in addition to Army height and weight standards, which are not changing.

Under current standards, a 25-year-old man is required to do 40 pushups and 47 situps in two minutes and run two miles in 16 minutes, 36 seconds. A woman the same age has to do 16 pushups and 45 situps and run two miles in 19 minutes, 36 seconds.

The new system will require a 25-year-old male to do the same 40 pushups as now and three more situps. He will have to run two miles in the same 16 minutes, 36 seconds. A female soldier of the same age will have to do one more pushup, five more situps, and run two miles in the same 19 minutes, 36 seconds.

Soldiers can finish basic training with fitness results slightly below the Army minimum but must meet the minimum by the time they finish their next training assignment.

Bolt said under the current standards, only 6 percent of soldiers score 290 points or more out of the maximum 300 points possible in the fitness test, which is administered every six months during a soldiers' career.

Mile-long breakfast table set up

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In a bid to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, Israeli chefs laid out a mile-long breakfast table Friday on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean beach.

Red, white and blue balloons flew from umbrella-shaded tables laden with 20 tons of cheese, 3,000 loaves of bread and 120,000 yogurts and puddings. A large crowd devoured the food in minutes.

"It is to ... tell everybody in the world that Israel is not only politics and Israel is not only terror and wars," said Shlomo Liran, general manager of Strauss Dairies, which set up the event along with Tel Aviv chefs and city officials.

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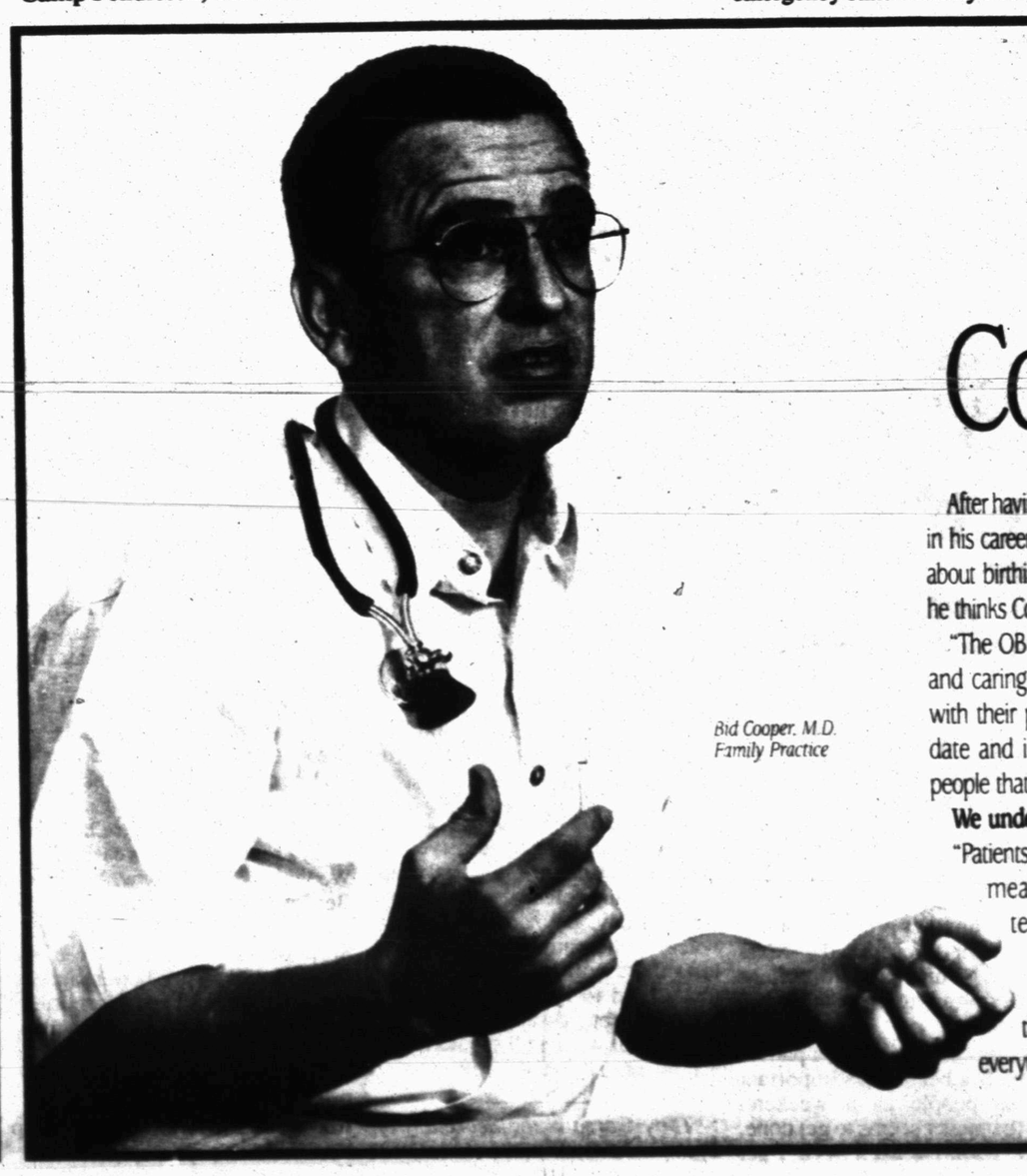
Bid Cooper, M.D.
Family Practice

What's So Great About Cogdell Hospital?

After having delivered nearly 500 children in his career, Dr. Cooper knows something about birthing babies. As a family doctor, he thinks Cogdell is a great place to be.

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It's simple: Just be nice to each other

Deanie Francis Mills

You guys catch that ABC John Stossell special the other night called, "Love, Lust and Marriage?" The last ten minutes of the program dealt with long-term, happy marriages and a few research findings that might surprise you.

My favorite quote came from one marriage counselor who said, "Marriages end, not with a bang, but with a whimper." What he meant was that there is nothing healthier for a marriage than a good, old-fashioned fight. (Of course you know I mean without violence or emotional abuse or, as the counselor put it, "contempt for each other.")

It seems that in most real divorces, couples don't break up because they are fighting, but because they have withdrawn from one another, drifted apart, become lonely, and finally, disconnected. In fact, the couples who seek marriage counseling often do so because they no longer know how to talk to one another, if they ever did. And it's my amateur opinion that one of the two partners, inevitably, dreads and avoids confrontation so much that they never speak up and say how they really feel, but swallow resentments until finally reaching the point of saying, "I want out," which very often catches the other partner by complete surprise.

So a good clear-the-air fight, with even some yelling thrown in, is an excellent way to provide a natural steam valve to release all those frustrations. The thing about a good marriage is that you know you will still be loved in the end, no matter what you say.

Which brings me to the next point of the program, which is that, in good marriages, you don't say mean things to each other, even in anger. As the host of the program, Stossell, put it, "It's so simple, but the trick is to just be nice to each other."

In 23 years of marriage, neither my husband nor I have ever once called one another a name, and we did not allow our children to do so either — though I'm sure they did when they were out of earshot. The point was to teach them to respect one another, and to have simple consideration for one another's feelings — and the best way to teach our kids that, was to do so ourselves.

So we've had plenty of yelling fights, believe me, but never nasty yelling fights, if you know what I mean. We stick to the issue. We don't get personal. We respect each other. We're nice.

Another thing that really struck me as something I wish all young marrieds would realize is that this is the simple, cold, hard, truth: we all have irreconcilable differences within the confines of marriage. There are just some things that two people are never going to agree on. Now, either you can keep fighting about those same things year after year until you despise each other, or you find a creative solution around it.

For example, my husband thinks I spend too much money, and I think he's too cheap. We used to fight about money all the time. The solution?

It sounds dramatic, but you'd be surprised how many other successful couples I know who do the same thing. Now, the accounts are all "joint," in that we can each write checks on one another's accounts — I'm not talking about anything secret or hidden. But we have a "farm account," that is basically Kent's, and a "house account" that is basicly mine. And yeah, sometimes I "borrow" money from him and sometimes he "borrows" money from me, but I never question anything he does with his account and he never questions anything I do with mine. We have similar arrangements with credit cards.

And so we never fight about money any more.

Another point of contention between us is that my husband does not like my mother, he never has, and he never will. My mother knows this and accepts it. When she comes for visits, he's always, well, courteous and polite. Like an Englishr butler with a Texan accent.

But mother lives in Texarkana, a round-trip distance of a thousand miles. Trips to visit her used to be such a drag, because Kent would sit around like this longsuffering martyr who was enduring more torture than anyone should ever have to bear. So after a few years, I started to visit my mother alone, with the kids. It was a long trip, but we always had lots of fun without Mr. Polite Glumface sitting around on the couch all the time.

Once you figure out that there are some things you're never going to agree on, that it's okay to fight, and that if you're tired of fighting about something, there are creative solutions to the problem...then you can relax and just enjoy the wonderful experience of being married. Because, like all the long-marrieds who were interviewed for the program said: Year after year...it just keeps gettin' better.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

'Eight-liner' gambling

The Austin American-Statesman

Texas has an undeniable history of hypocrisy when it comes to gambling. If the state gets a cut of the action, then betting on an outcome loses some of its tarnish.

Texas actively promotes the state lottery and gleefully rakes in billions of dollars for it to pay for state projects and programs. Horse racing and dog racing also add to the government bounty, so they are sanctified, too.

But state leaders have adamantly opposed casino gambling. Bills to allow casinos in Texas have died quickly in the past several legislative sessions. And the Legislature is right to fend off the casino lobby, though it must do so with some embarrassment about the money it makes off other gambling operatons...

The proliferation of eight-liner machines has brought problems the state needs to address with tighter regulation. But Texas is in no danger of becoming a new Las Vegas because of them.

Amendments election

The Dallas Morning News

Occasionally, a yawn-inspiring proposition on a Texas electoral ballot turns out to be crucial for the state's future. Such is the case with Proposition No. 7, an integral part of Senate Bill 1, the long-overdue state water plan the Legislature passed earlier this year.

Proposition 7 represents a framework for helping municipalities lay the groundwork for adequate water supplies for decades to come. Allowing the Texas Water Development Board flexibility to shift existing bond money among the spending categories of water supply, water quality, flood control and state participation in federal projects is essential.

Skeptics should consider what inadequate water has meant to the state in the recent past and what they can mean in the future: The 1995-96 drought caused approximately $5 billion in damages. A projected doubling of the state's population by 2030 would also spell disaster, absent long-term planning.

By any yardstick, Proposition 7 makes sense. First, it will not raise the state's debt bond limit. And the $1 billion that is still available from previously approved bonds will back low-interest loans to municipalities for basic infrastructure needs such as water tanks and water lines.

Some critics apparently fear Proposition 7 will result in a surcharge for ratepayers that penalizes locales that have taken the initiative in planning for their needs. But while the idea of a surcharge is undergoing an interim study by virtue of a compromise between Senate Bill 1 and its companion bill House Bill 1802, the surcharge issue has nothing to do with Proposition 7.

When future generations of Texans look back at the establishment of a meaningful water plan and a framework for implementing it, Proposition 7 will be seen as a milestone. It will be considered a key example of this generation's good stewardship of the state's most precious natural resource.

It's about time to pay down the gluts

Joseph Spear

It seems to me only fair that when Congress occasionally does something right, we ought to raise a toast to them.

I mean, these folks take it on the chin day in and day out and can't even finagle a little pay raise without stirring up the talk radio crazies. But let them do something truly innovative and constructive, and you don't hear a peep.

Who, for example, has praised them for reinventing the glut subsidy? No one, that's who. It got barely a mention.

What the Congress decided to do, to refresh your memory, is pay the nation's 1,025 teaching hospitals not to train doctors. We have a growing doctor glut, you see. And last year, those sneaky Democrats in the Clinton administration quietly offered New York state hospitals a deal: Uncle Sam would pay them about $100,000 a year for every resident they didn't train.

Hey, wait a minute, the Republicans protested. There are a lot of hospitals in the GOP heartland that could stop training doctors, too. Why shouldn't they be paid? And so the party that believes in limited government and free marketplaces extended the glut subsidy to hospitals across the continent.

Students of government will readily recognize this as a fairly traditional notion. For decades now, the taxpayers have been paying farmers not to grow peanuts and soyeans and so forth. But the idea had a limited application until the doctor glut came along. It is my fervent hope that the sages on the Hill will see that we can take it much further. Why can't we pay subsidies to relieve any glut?

Lawyers, for instance. Why can't we pay law schools to stop training lawyers? Or psychobabble. It's gotten so that the mere sight of a Mars/Venus book gives me a rash, and I'd gladly pay to forestall publication. Or loudmouths. I, for one, am up to my keister with Rush Limbaugh and Dennis Rodman and Roseanne and Howard Stern and Pat Buchanan and the like. It would be worth a few million in subsidies to get these rowdy clowns to visit a remote island for a few years.

What we need, clearly, is a new entity to investigate and certify legitimate gluts — call it the National Glut Board — and a pool of money or a trust fund that could be used to persuade the perpetrators to stop doing whatever they're doing.

In some instances, the returns would no doubt exceed the costs. Perhaps you heard about the $333,000, two-hole outhouse that the National Park Service built in Pennsylvania for hikers in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. It has a slate roof, cedar siding, porches and a super-sturdy, cobblestone foundation that will survive the tremors in earthquake-prone Pennsylvania. A payment to the Park Service of, say $250,000 would not only save money but would nip the fancy public privy glut right in the bud.

In every case, the national psyche would be uplifted, and that alone is worth money. Just think, for example, how pleasant it would be to watch the World Series if the NGB declared a Spit Glut and paid baseball players not to expectorate. I calculated that Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove personally worked up 7.7 gallons during the American League championships.

I would like to see a glut declared on stories about the president's genitals. The Paula Jones case is only in the discovery phase and I have already heard all I want to know about Mr. Clinton's "distinguishing characteristics, blemishes or abnormalities." I say we should pay them all to shut up.

Go back to that congressional pay raise. Every time the lawmakers want one, they have to disguise it as "ethics reform" or an "inflation adjustment" and think up ways to vote for it while looking like they're voting against it. How about if the NGB simply declared an official glut in congressional pay raises and paid the scalawags a subsidy not to take any? Give them, say, $3,000 every year not to take a $4,000 hike.

I think you can see there is some real potential here.

Will we disappoint ourselves?

Tony Garza

Here we go again.

Another constitutional amendment election is coming up on Nov. 4. Will we disappoint ourselves at the polls, like we did with the poor voter turnout in August (at 6.9 percent, the lowest for a constitutional amendment election ever)? That dismal turnout should be a wake-up call for all of us.

Granted, voter turnout for constitutional amendment elections is historically bad. It generally hovers around 12 to 15 percent. And it's pretty pathetic when even a 15 percent turnout starts to look good in comparison.

People do, however, take action when an issue affects them in a relevant way. In 1987, when horse racing was on the ballot, 30.6 percent turned out to vote. And 26.2 percent showed up at the polls in 1991 to decide on the Texas lottery. Have you ever heard of someone refusing to buy a lottery ticket because "just one won't make a difference" the way people use the same excuse to stay away from the polls on election day?

The 14 proposed amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot are all relevant. Among them are amendments that would allow homeowners to secure loans using the equity of their homes, to pave the way for tax relief for those who initiate water conservation measures on their property, and to constitutionally protect the Texas Tomorrow Fund prepaid college tuition program to prevent it from going broke.

The right to vote, once a patriotic duty, has become as important to some people as a weekend chore that never seems to get done. "Yeah, yeah. I'll do it — if I get around to it." At a time when many already believe there are too many elections on too many issues, it's no wonder some people ask, "What's the point?" But when it comes to the Texas Constitution, the "point" has been and always will be its role in shaping the very way all Texans live today.

If you are concerned about how state government utilizes your tax dollars, your vote is crucial. If you consider the economic future of you and your children a priority, your vote is significant. Your vote allows our State Constitution to remain a living document. But it lives only if all Texans choose to play an active role in shaping it.

Will we disappoint ourselves on Nov. 4? Let's not. Let's wake up and let our voices be heard on election day. By combining your voice with many others, before long there will be a loud clamor that's hard to ignore. Make your approval or disapproval clear where your voice still speaks loudest — at the ballot box.

Tony Garza is the Secretary of State.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks extended

Dear Editor:

To the people of Scurry County and Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

We want to thank nurses Leslie Luecke, R.N. and Stacy Haley, R.N. for their time and effort for becoming proficient in peritoneal dialysis to help patients in Scurry County.

Also Cogdell Memorial Hospital for their concern and consideration of patients' welfare.

Sincerely,
Jim and Sue Simpson

Ennis Creek

Editor's Note: Another Ennis Creek Reunion was held recently. Thula Whatley presents this poem in remembrance.

Growing Up At Ennis Creek
By Thula Whatley

When our bunch was growing up
Ennis Creek was our home
I guess it always will be
No matter where we roam.

Yes, we grew up at Ennis Creek
A place that we hold dear
And we have an annual reunion
With folks coming from far and near.

We have lots of good neighbors
We stuck together through fun and tears
That relationship has stayed with us
Through all these many, many years

I guess most of our folks were poor
But, of that, us kids were unaware
Because we had plenty to eat
and lots of love to share.

We used to gather at night
There would be music and singing
The children would play games
You could hear their laughter ringing.

We really enjoyed our school
And we loved all our teachers
We went to church on Sundays
To lots of different preachers.

Now, we keep tabs on each other
With a reunion every year
We learn what's new with each other
Because that's why we're here.

Some of our friends and loved ones
Have passed on to a better place
But, They haven't been forgotten
We remember each precious face.

We're a lot older in years now
But we're still young in heart
And we're such a close-knit group
You couldn't pry us apart.

Mental defect defense...

Kaczynski's writings to counter claims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a journal entry from April 1979, prosecutors claim Theodore Kaczynski wrote: "I came back to the Chicago area in May, mainly for one reason: So that I could more safely attempt to murder a scientist, businessman, or the like."

His autobiography, written around 1979, "contains the statement that Kaczynski intends to start killing people and that the purpose of the autobiography is to explain that he is not sick," Special U.S. Attorney R. Steven Lapham wrote in court papers filed late Thursday.

Prosecutors, relying on journals, letters, records from experiments he conducted and the autobiography, plan to show that the former math professor's own writings counter defense claims that he was too mentally disturbed to intentionally commit a crime.

The court filing details how the government intends to prove Kaczynski was responsible for all 16 bombings attributed to the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, even though Kaczynski is charged in only five of the blasts.

Defense lawyers have revealed that they plan to call experts to testify about Kaczynski's mental state, arguing that he lacked the mental capacity to form the intent to commit a crime.

But prosecutors said Thursday that Kaczynski's writings would help show that he was not responding to hallucinations, voices in his head or other phenomena when he built and mailed the bombs.

Seized from his Montana cabin was a coded journal in which Kaczynski allegedly memorialized the results of the bombs and an attempted bombing of a commercial airline that went awry.

Prosecutors said one entry reads: "EXPERIMENT 976. DEC. 11, 1985 I PLANTED BOMB DISGUISED TO LOOK LIKE SCRAP OF LUMBER BEHIND RENTECH COMPUTE STORE IN SACRAMENTO. ACCORDING TO SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, DEC.20, THE 'OPERATOR' (OWNER? MANAGER?) OF VHE STORE WAS KILLED, 'BLOWN TO BITS', ON DEC. 12."

Elsewhere, the government said, Kaczynski allegedly discusses a bomb mailed to then-United Airlines President Percy Wood: "After complicated preparation I succeeded in INJURING THE PRES. OF UNITED A.L. BUT HE WAS ONLY ONE OF A VAST ARMY OF PEEPLE WHO directly and indirectly are responsible for the JETS."

Wood was injured at his home on June 10, 1980.

The search of Kaczynski's cabin also uncovered the original version of the Unabomber's 35,000-word, anti-technology manifesto, government sources have said.

Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard-trained mathematician who taught at the University of California, Berkeley in the late 1960s, lived as a recluse in a 10-by-12-foot plywood shack with no plumbing or electricity near Lincoln, Mont. FBI agents arrested him on April 3, 1996.

He was charged in California in connection with four explosions, two of them fatal, and separately in New Jersey in another fatal bombing. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

If convicted, he could get the death penalty.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

Personal Selling — A powerful part of marketing

Often in workshops and seminars I ask business owners to define the term "marketing." One of the most common answers I get is "selling." While selling is certainly a very important part of marketing, it is only one part.

To define marketing as selling is a little like describing an automobile as an engine. Yes, autos have engines, but there is much more. An engine alone does not make an automobile. However, the engine does provide the power for that automobile.

I believe personal selling provides the "go power" in a marketing program. Selling is a function that is critical to every element of the marketing mix. Personal selling is a skill that every business person can benefit from developing.

Everyone lives by selling something

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Everyone lives by selling something." Stevenson was right. A teacher lives by selling ideas and sound educational principles. A business consultant lives by selling solutions to difficult problems. An automobile dealer lives by selling dependable transportation and status. A welder lives by selling mechanical skills.

Unfortunately, few workers today realize how important selling is to their livelihood. Most do not understand how their only job security comes from a healthy economy where businesses are selling their products and services at a profit. Even if you work for the government, business profits and taxable wages paid by those businesses generate the salary you receive.

Some Selling Thoughts and Tips

•Selling is a process of creating value. You must justify your price by showing the buyer the benefits.

•Buyers do not wish to be sold; they wish to buy. Show them the value and they will buy.

•Buyers need help frequently to make sound buying decisions. If you become a support person to help them, and if they feel they can trust you, they will buy from you.

•Trust in any selling situation is founded on truth and built on knowledge of products and services. Complete trust comes when the seller becomes more concerned about the buyer's needs than selling something.

•Closing a sale is not a technique or gimmick. It is providing the confirmation a buyer needs to help him or her make a more confortable buying decision.

•Never confuse the features of a product or service with the benefits a buyer will receive. Features are important, but the benefits are the results a buyer must understand before becoming comfortable with a purchasing commitment.

•Use a transition statement to move from features to benefits. For example, "what this means to you is...," "the value you get is..." and "how this would work for you..." are all transition statements. A car salesperson would use a transition statement in this manner. "This model comes with a V-6, fuel-injected engine (features). What this means to you is quick acceleration and great fuel economy (benefits).

•Don't ignore the "I'm ready to buy signals." When a customer asks, "Which of these two models do you think is best?," the salesperson should confirm the best value for the customer's needs and offer to write up the deal.

•In selling, good things come to those who wait. However, the best things go to those who hustle.

•Never argue with a potential customer. Winning the argument will almost always cost you the sale,

•The selling process doesn't end when you get the money. This sale is only step one in building a life-time customer relationship. Follow-up after the sale and you'll sell to your customers again and again.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Endangered sea turtles face threat of tumors

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — A fishing boat captain spots a giant sea turtle in shallow water near a stand of mangroves just off the coast. He's seen turtles here before, only this time there's something horribly wrong.

The green turtle, as big as the roof of a compact car, is covered with a gruesome growth of gray, bulbous tissue. The mass — half the size of the turtle itself — is slowly starving the animal by covering the eyes it uses to find food.

The growths, noncancerous tumors called fibropapillomas, have turned up in alarming numbers on sea turtles all over the world, and researchers are scrambling to find a cure while there are still turtles left to save.

"The disease is taking the turtles faster than Mother Nature can replace them," said Richie Moretti, who runs the Turtle Hospital in the Florida Keys. "It's definitely a race."

The tumors themselves don't kill as much as they smother. Eyes and noses get covered. Lungs and the heart are constricted by the tumors on the inside. The turtle found by the boat captain was not only blinded, but the mass also covered its rectum, preventing it from eliminating waste.

Nicknamed Mini Pearl, after the fishing boat that saved it, the turtle underwent surgery at the hospital to remove the tumor and was recovering in a swimming pool. The giant, flaking mass was sent to a lab for study.

Researchers believe something is causing turtles' immune systems to weaken. What that is, they don't know.

But the prevalence of tumors in turtles found near shore areas suggests a possible link to runoff from fertilizer or farm waste. Some turtle habitats have an infection rate as high as 90 percent.

"Runoff is definitely a possibility because you see turtles with papillomas mostly in heavily populated areas," said Glenn Harman, a marine biologist at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium. "But really, we just don't know. I wish I did."

Scientists also have speculated that cyclical changes in water temperature may be decreasing the cold-blooded animals' ability to ward off viral intruders.

AARP Corner

By M.J. Merritt
Community Coordinator

As one may or may not know, AARP will have a new carrier for its supplemental health insurance, starting in January 1998. Prudential Insurance Company will no longer be the carrier. United HealthCare Insurance will be the new provider for supplemental insurance to Medicare.

AARP offers some health care options. Here are some questions and answers which might be helpful in deciding what is needed or wanted.

Q: What is the new AARP Health Care Option program?

A: AARP Health Care Options is an enhanced version of AARP's current group health insurance program for members. This program is designed to serve the supplemental health insurance needs of AARP members into the 21st century.

Q: How is it different from the old group health insurance program?

A: Although AARP Health Care Options will continue to provide the same plans as always, several positive changes will take place. Those changes include new health insurance companies, enhanced products and health education services. The program will continue to evolve to meet members' needs in the future.

Q: What new companies will be providing the various AARP health insurance plans?

A: After months of careful review and consideration, AARP selected the two following companies to provide its health insurance program. Metropolitan Life will provide AARP's Long-Term Care Insurance Plan. United HealthCare Insurance Company (for New York residents, United HealthCare Insurance Company of New York) will provide AARP's Medicare Supplement, Medicare Select, Hospital Advantage Group Hospital Indemnity Plans.

Q: How did AARP select these new insurance companies?

A: Of course, the ability of a company to meet AARP's members' needs — now and in the future — was the most important consideration.

Additionally, providers must be financially stable and able to meet their financial obligations to AARP members. Providers must be committed to quality and understand the unique needs of AARP members. Providers must be flexible and willing to help develp new plan alternatives to meet members' needs.

Q: What happens to the benefits of members who already have AARP health insurance?

A: Rest assured, if currently protected under an AARP Group Health Insurance Program plan, the benefits of coverage will not change as a result of the program change. In fact, one does not even have to reapply for the current plan. No one will experience any interruption in coverage or program services. Plus, everyone will continue to receive benefits for eligible health conditions that are covered under their present plan.

In short, the only difference between the current plan and the plan under AARP Health Care Options is the company that provides it.

If one is covered by AARP's current health care plan, this should give some answers to any questions they have. No one has anything to worry about, or anything that has to be done.

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Comic Page

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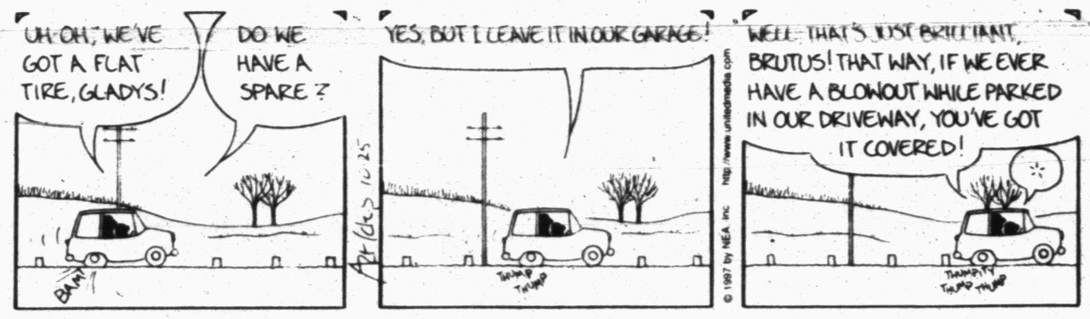
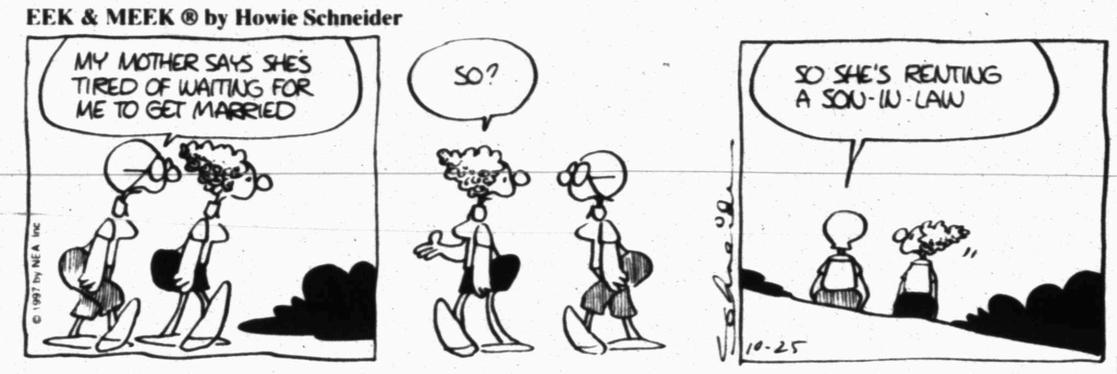


ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

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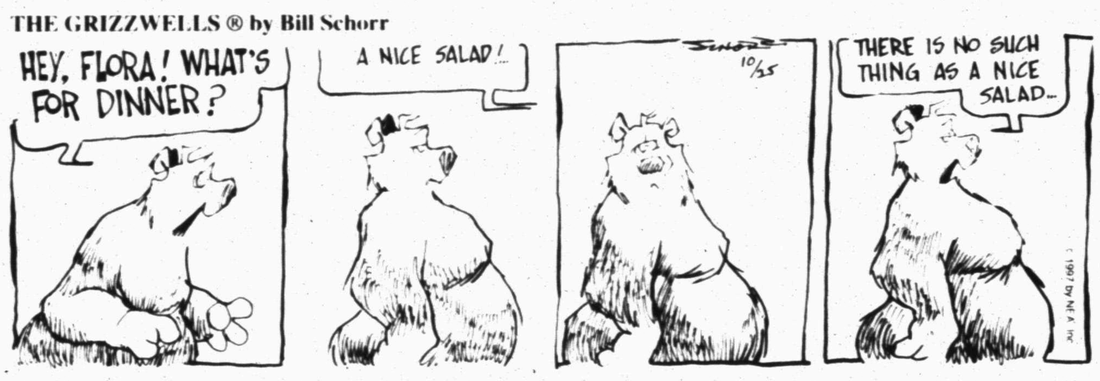

BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Depot (abbr.)
4 Firearms
8 Pacific island
12 Nickname for Bernstein
13 Actor — Julia
14 Capable of (2 wds.)
15 Writer Fleming
16 State of possessing
18 Religious poem
20 New (pref.)
21 Gravel ridge
22 Medical suffix
24 Film critic Pauline —
26 Type of lettuce
30 Office furniture
33 Openings
34 End-of-week abbr.
36 And others (2 wds.)
37 Toupees
39 Curved molding
41 Flightless bird
42 More competent
44 Underwriter
46 Looked at
48 Aug. time
49 Last letter
51 Wool cluster
53 — Spelling
57 Study of word derivation
60 Garden tool
61 Southwestern Indians
62 Easy gait
63 Raises
64 Beer, slangily
65 Footless
66 Colo. hours

DOWN

1 Undergarment
2 Earl Grey and pekoe
3 Visitor to Siam
4 Fastening ring
5 Car assemblers assn.
6 Senator Sam —
7 Streamlined
8 Astronaut Grissom
9 Cover (a chair)
10 Himalayan plant
11 Sulk
17 Route
19 Tennis stroke
23 Mythological ship
25 Wide shoe size
26 Hawkeye State
27 Infant's bed
28 Keen-sighted
29 1958 Oscar movie
31 Glacial ridge
32 Pronounce indistinctly
35 — off (resist)
38 Pollack fish
40 Attempted
43 Nevada city
45 Type of lizard
47 Singer Reese
49 Greek deity
50 — —, Brute
52 Ship deck
54 Baba au —
55 Fumbler's word
56 Robin's home
58 Future bks.
59 Mail center abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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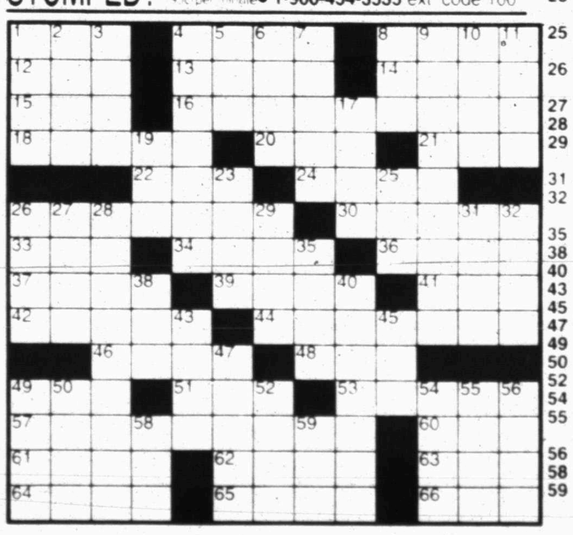

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"I'll come back later when you're not busy."

"AREN'T YOU S'POSED TO GET BETTER AS YOU GET OLDER?"

SISD Elementary Counselors

By Debbie Brunson and Ashly Weaver

Getting the facts

As parents we need to know about alcohol and other drugs so that we can provide our children with current and correct information. Well-informed parents are better able to recognize if a child has symptoms of alcohol or drug-related problems. It would benefit you to:

*Know the different types of drugs and alcohol most commonly used and the dangers associated with each;

*be able to identify paraphernalia associated with each drug;

*know what drugs look like;

*know the signs of alcohol and other drug use and be alert for changes in your child's behavior or appearance;

*know how to get help promptly if you suspect your child may be using alcohol and other drugs.

General guidelines according to your child's age

Preschoolers

Attitudes and habits learned early can have an important bearing on the decisions children make later. Preschoolers can learn the decision-making and problem-solving skills that they will need to refuse alcohol and other drugs later.

At this age children are interested in doing things for themselves. Let your child pick from a range of options that are acceptable to you.

Suggested activities

1. Set aside regular times when you can give your child your full attention.

2. Point out to him the poisonous and harmful substances that can be found in your home. Keep all harmful products away from food storage and out of your child's reach.

3. Explain how medicine can be harmful if used incorrectly.

4. Explain why children need good food and should put only good things into their bodies.

5. Teach your child what kind of behavior you expect. Also teach the basic rules for getting along with others.

6. Encourage your child to follow instructions. Letting him help you follow a recipe in cooking or following the rules in simple board games are good practices.

7. Let your child make choices in clothing for the day by selecting from a few that you offer; let your child select two or three library books from the public library; let him select the vegetable that will go with dinner from the choices you name. These are all opportunities for decision-making.

Kindergarten — Grade Three

Five-to nine year olds usually feel good about themsleves. They think and learn primarily by experience and they don't have a good understanding of things that will happen in the future. They need rules to guide their behavior and information to make good choices and decisions.

Discussions about alcohol and other drugs must be related to people and events the child knows about. Discussions should focus on maintaining good health and avoiding things that might harm the body.

Adults are very important both as teachers and as role models. Helping your child know whom to trust is important.

Suggested activities

1. Discuss traffic safety rules and school rules, which your child is already familiar with, along with the family's rules.

2. Talk about things people do to stay healthy like brushing teeth, eating good foods, etc., in contrast with things some people do that are unhealthy like smoking and taking drugs.

3. Discuss how TV commercials try to get children to buy their products like high-sugar cereals and toys named after cartoon characters.

4. Discuss how medicine is necessary to treat illnesses, but must be taken with care.

5. Practice ways to say "no" with your child. Give him opportunities to play act different situations in which he must resist peer pressure or remove himself from dangerous situations.

6. Develop a list of people that your child can rely on in case of emergency.

City schools face crisis as buildings lose heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — With half of the 147 schools in the nation's capital facing heating problems, the city government is urging parents to dress their children in layers to cope with the varying classroom temperatures.

Fire inspectors closed one school because of lack of heating Thursday. Officials disclosed that half the city's 147 schools have similar problems.

"It's a tragic situation," said the school department's chief operating officer, Charles Williams. "Our buildings are falling down."

Williams said 47 schools need boilers replaced, which can take two to three months. The problem of dangerous asbestos used as insulation in many of the older buildings will be a factor in those boiler replacements, he added.

Superior Court Judge Kaye Christian, who is monitoring school repairs, voiced concerns about the asbestos. She ordered that Langdon Elementary School, which was closed earlier in the day by fire marshals, remain closed until boiler repairs are completed.

Two other elementary schools were without heat Thursday.

Gang activity threatens Chicago school

CHICAGO (AP) — It's 2:30 on a gloomy afternoon outside Jenner Elementary School in the heart of the Cabrini-Green public housing complex.

A truck booms and rumbles by as 3-year-old Tamaris Rollins clutches his mother's hand and waits for his big sister to come out of school.

"They're shooting," Tamaris says, mistaking the truck's sounds for gunfire.

Jenner is caught in gang crossfire. It sits amid the high-rises in the huge complex on Chicago's north side, a place where gunfire is nothing new. Jenner's scraggly playground is empty — for safety reasons, its youngsters get no recess.

The 575 pupils and their parents are embroiled in a struggle with Chicago Public Schools Chief Paul Vallas, who has threatened several times this year to shut down Jenner and ship the children to a school in a safer neighborhood.

After meeting with parents, staff, ministers, police and Chicago Housing Authority representatives, Vallas was expected to make a decision next week about whether to move the school, schools spokeswoman Reanetta Hunt said.

Parents and pupils don't want Jenner shut down, even though it sits directly across a weed-littered lot from the notorious 500-502 W. Oak St. complex — a towering brick structure inhabited largely by members of rival gangs.

Shots were fired outside the school last month. A string of shootings in April forced teachers to huddle with their pupils in hallways for safety as gunfire flew from the windows of the high-rises.

Five years ago this month, 7-year-old Dantrell Davis was shot to death by a sniper while walking hand-in-hand to the school with his mother.

"When I moved in here I felt like I lived in a Western picture," says Sandra Rollins, 33, Tamaris' mother, who lives in a nearby building with her three children. "I never heard so much shooting. I've been here six years. I still live in fear."

The Cabrini-Green complex has come to symbolize all that is bad with the nation's public housing system. Less than 10 percent of the apartments meet federal quality housing standards. Of the 7 percent of residents who work, more than three-quarters earn less than $8,000 in annual income.

But the 70-acre site — on one of the city's most sought-after pieces of property — is in the midst of a $50 million redevelopment project that will demolish hundreds of apartments and refurbish thousands more. As part of that redevelopment, the housing authority plans to shut down the 500-502 complex by the end of the year.

Despite the gangs and the violence and the drugs, it's next to impossible to find a Jenner parent who wants the school shut down.

"It's not the school," says Pam Howard, 45, who went to Jenner herself and now has two children enrolled there. "We have a lot of good teachers there. I would hate for the school to be closed."

The youngsters and parents may want to stay there, but even police concede it's tough keeping them safe.

"As a police officer, I have a very cautious and guarded perspective with respect to anyone's safety," Housing Authority Police Chief LeRoy O'Shield said.

Green germ character leads food safety plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and the food industry Friday announced a campaign aimed at educating consumers about how to protect against food-borne illness. The new ads feature a squishy green germ cartoon character who "puts a face" on bacteria.

The most sophisticated testing and screening of food cannot guarantee it is free of harmful microbes. That fact was demonstrated by the recall last summer of 25 million pounds of ground beef tainted with E. coli bacteria and other events involving meat, berries and vegetables.

"Even as industry and government step up their food safety activities, consumers need to understand that they are the last line of defense in assuring the safety of the foods they eat," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said.

Food-borne pathogens such as E. coli, campylobacter, listeria and salmonella cause up to 9,000 deaths and 33 million illnesses a year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The campaign, paid for mainly by about $550,000 from the food industry, is called "Fight BAC" — a reference to a green, globlike character called "BAC" that will appear in TV ads trying unsuccessfully to spread contamination through a kitchen.

"The BAC character puts a face on food-borne bacteria, which we believe will help Americans remember that they have the power to control bacteria in their home kitchens," Shalala said.

The four steps to be stressed are:

— Wash hands and surfaces often.

— Prevent cross-contamination between various foods.

— Cook foods to the proper temperatures.

— Refrigerate food promptly.

Coupled with the TV ads are posters, point-of-purchase brochures and even refrigerator magnets stressing the anti-bacteria principles. An Internet Web site is offering the latest news and tips on food-borne illness and food safety.

"It's a sophisticated, modern marketing approach to getting this message out to the public," said Carol Tucker Foreman, a consumer advocate and former top USDA official.

The food industry, buffeted in recent months by repeated stories of problems caused by bacteria, sees consumer education as more important in preventing illnesses than increased government enforcement powers to recall products and punish companies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Web address will be http://www.fightbac.org.

Back To Basics

By Ellen Baker

If you regularly listen to news broadcasts and read the newspaper, you are aware that the high cost of college has been a hot topic recently. And those of you who attend a four-year state or private university, or parent someone who does, know of these expenses first hand. Cost is the most frequently cited factor in choosing a college.

Here at Western Texas College, cost is one of our biggest assets. For two semesters (one full year) of room, board, tuition, fees and books, the cost is about $3,500 per year. For students who commute, the cost is about $1,300. Compare this to a state school, where the same costs total at least $7,000 per year, or to a private school where the annual figure is at least $10,000. All that cost for the same basic courses offered right here.

Of course, $3,500 can still be a lot of money, and there are ways we can help. Pell grants are offered through the federal financial aid program, and students who qualify for that assistance, also qualify for our work study program. Jobs on campus cover a wide range of opportunities, and we will work with you to find something that meets your skills and interests as well as your schedule. WTC also offers a placement office which offers part-time and full-time job listings in Snyder and the surrounding areas. We also offer both academic and athletic scholarships, some with specific requirements, but many simply stating they are to go to students who desire to continue their education. Call our financial aid office for more information. In addition, our special needs office can help qualified vocational students with extra expenses, such as gas, child care and books.

Come and visit WTC and let us know you educational goals. We're here to help.

Western Texas College is located at 6200 South College Avenue in Snyder. The admissions office is in the student center. In Snyder, the phone number is 573-8511, ext. 394. Outside of Snyder, call us toll-free at 1-888-GO TO WTC (468-6982).

The public is invited to all Sunday Services at the **First Baptist Church** *Sunday, Oct. 26, Services are at 8:15; 10:45 a.m. Concert at 1:00 p.m.* **The Master's Touch,** *composed of* **First Baptist Church Women,** *will perform at Six Keyboards in the morning worship services and again in full concert at Sunday's Sing and Share Service at 1 p.m.*

Pictured bottom row left to right: Mary Ann Wright, Marie Clark, Tori Hicks and Beth Bowen. Top row left to right: Janie Naizer, Lois Boles, Pam Gibson, Judy Brown, Kay Kennedy and Lynn Bethel, director. Not pictured are Rhonda Haire and Betty Watts.

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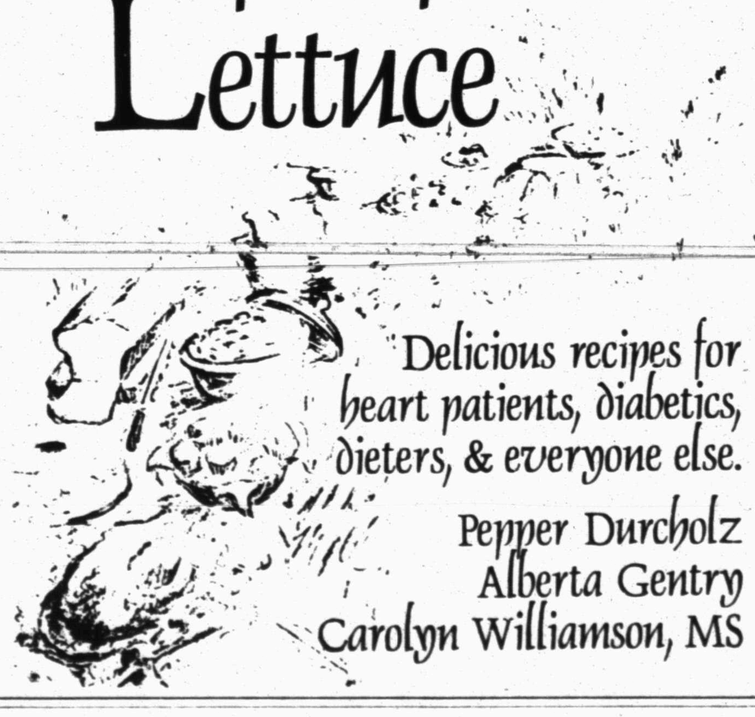

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10 years later, family clings to memory of slain officer

MIDLOTHIAN — Ten years have passed since a young narcotics officer — his cover as a high school student blown — was lured to a remote field and shot to death by a 16-year-old drug abuser.

Yet the memories remain vivid, the feelings acute.

"Around the anniversary I get weepy-eyed," said Sheryl Weatherford, one of Officer George Raffield Jr.'s sisters. "It's not a good day for me."

Former Midlothian Police Chief Bob Vaughn can still picture the 21-year-old former Boy Scout he hired to ferret out drug dealers at Midlothian High School.

"George Raffield was just a good young boy," Vaughn said. "Any parent would be proud to call him theirs. He gave his life for something he believed in."

And his family says he did not give it in vain. Drug awareness and teen counseling programs that were started within a year of Officer Raffield's death are still in place. His sisters have told the tragic story over and over to warn young people away from drugs. And an annual $500 scholarship for Midlothian High seniors is named in the rookie officer's honor.

"I think of him every time I walk into the Midlothian Police Department," said Ellis County District Attorney Joe Grubbs, who back then was a private lawyer assigned by the courts to defend the youth accused of pulling the trigger.

This quiet Ellis County town of 6,000 was used to teenagers cruising the streets and maybe occasionally buying beer with a fake ID. But premeditated murder by one so young — by a Dallas police officer's son — was hard to fathom.

Overnight, Midlothian was thrust into the national news and forced to face the sobering reality that the serene community was no longer immune to the effects of drugs.

"We all wanted to say that happens someplace else," Grubbs said.

But on Oct. 23, 1987, it happened in Midlothian.

The courts later determined that three teenagers and a 23-year-old accomplice had conspired to kill Officer Raffield.

Freshman Greg Knighten shot Officer Raffield in the back of the head after suspecting that the student he knew as "George Moore" had gathered information on drug buys by Knighten and his friends.

"God meant for my brother to make the sacrifice, and God meant for us to come forward so that he won't be forgotten." — Sherry Walker

Convicted of murder, not capital, Knighten and accomplice Richard Goeglein are serving 45-year prison sentences. Neither answered a request to discuss the case or their lives since, though Grubbs said he knows Knighten has obtained his high school equivalency diploma and taken at least some college-level courses in prison.

For their parts in the crime, Jonathan Jobe and Cynthia Fedrick both pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit capital murder. Jobe was sentenced to 10 years, Ms. Fedrick to eight. Each served about 20 months before being paroled. Jobe could not be reached for comment. Ms. Fedrick has remained in Ellis County, where she says the crime has left her life a shambles.

The killing, Grubbs said, wrought a change in the way Midlothian residents perceive their community. The city lost its innocence, he said. People became more street-savvy and determined to deal with drugs.

Officer Raffield's death "almost marked the end or beginning of a period," the district attorney said. "Even now, I have less crime in Midlothian than in any other city in the county."

Officer Raffield's family still mourns, but his sisters say that in some ways the community gained from their loss.

"God meant for my brother to make the sacrifice, and God meant for us to come forward so that he won't be forgotten," said Sherrie Walker.

A Drug Awareness and Resistance Education program, commonly known as DARE, was set up as a result of Officer Raffield's death, said Vaughn, who retired as chief earlier this year. And a volunteer group called REACH was formed to give teens someone to talk with about problems and to sponsor drug- and alcohol-free events. Both programs are still in effect, Vaughn said.

But the most enduring benefit to the community, Officer Raffield's sisters said, is a book called "A Hero Named George." It is a children's version of the longer book "Innocence Lost," written by the same author, Carlton Stowers.

"The thing that keeps the story alive is the reaction that the kids have to the book," Ms. Walker said.

Though written for elementary school children, "A Hero Named George" doesn't sugarcoat the story. It describes Chief Vaughn's plan to root out high school dope dealers by assigning an undercover officer to find them.

And it describes how Knighten and Goeglein lured Officer Raffield to a wooded area south of town by telling him they planned to meet a friend there to buy marijuana.

"Suddenly three shots rang out," the book reads. "'Bang! Bang! Bang! ... He was dead."

The chilling story is a lesson to children on how drugs can lead to big trouble.

"One bad decision like the one Greg Knighten made can affect your life and the lives of a lot of other people that you care about," Stowers said. "... There's a very strong message in that story for kids."

The book has been embraced by police departments and schools in the Dallas area and as far away as San Antonio and Wichita Falls, Stowers said.

Teachers invite the author to speak to their classes. And Officer Raffield's sisters and former Chief Vaughn have often gone along to talk with students.

"They all sit there and they want to know more and more information," said Ms. Weatherford, Raffield's sister.

Students typically ask what the family was doing when they learned Officer Raffield had been killed, and how they felt.

Ms. Weatherford replies that the family was gathered together listening to a police scanner as law enforcement officers searched for her missing brother. A voice said Officer Raffield's pickup truck had been found. Then, "Victim located."

"'Victim' means death," she said.

A few minutes later, the family turned on the TV for more news. There, they saw "an aerial view of the truck with the body lying next to it," Ms. Walker said.

The family remains bitter about that image.

"Don't show the body," Ms. Weatherford said. "When you see that picture of him lying face down in the dirt, you're thinking he's been there all night. Where's his dignity?"

Ms. Weatherford said she cries sometimes when she answers the children's questions.

"But I don't want them to think that they should stop asking questions because I'm crying," she said. "Crying is natural and it is part of what the family goes through."

For several years after the murder, the family set out a plate for Officer Raffield each Thanksgiving. But his mother, Shirley Moore, never put up a Christmas tree again.

"It wasn't fun anymore," Ms. Weatherford said. "He was the one who put up the lights. She didn't want the constant reminder."

Ms. Moore died in February. Officer Raffield's father did not want to be interviewed, his sisters said.

Sometimes after the sisters' talks with schoolchildren, one or two will pull them off to one side with personal concerns.

"They'll come up to you and say, 'You know, my brother or sister is doing drugs and I don't want this to happen to them,'" Ms. Weatherford said.

Perhaps, Officer Raffield's sisters said, the lesson of their brother's death helps.

"We've turned a personal tragedy into some positive things," Ms. Walker said. "I've vowed that I wouldn't let his sacrifice be forgotten."

10 girls overdose on asthma medication

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ten middle school girls were hospitalized after overdosing on prescription asthma medicine one of them had passed around.

Oil City Middle School Principal Richard Breene said some of the pupils said they were upset about a classmate who had run away over the weekend. Other pupils said they felt pressure to take the pills.

The nine eighth-graders and one sixth-grader were taken to the hospital Wednesday with rapid heartbeats and nausea after consuming 300-milligram pills of Theophylline TD. All have been released.

Nine of the girls have been suspended for 10 days each. The girl who distributed the medication has been expelled, said Assistant Principal Darrell Smith.

Police said they were investigating.

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