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Tigers Edged By Andrews 9A
Food Poisoning Warning 10A
Clinton Backs Education Tests 11A
First Septuplet Off Ventilator 14A
Scurry County Folks ..... 1B & 4B

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND
Nov. 22-23, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 175
42 Pages 50¢
Home Of Randy Green

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

There's a homework hotline for students, but what we need is a homework hotline for adults trying to help students.

David and Martha Gist's granddaughter, Raven, is a first grader at East Elementary. She brought her homework to dinner one evening, an assignment to match a picture with the word sound.

One picture stumped six adults, four of them who make a living in education.

Every parent who has ever tried to help a student has fielded the question of why "i" comes before "e" except after "c."

But the rule of thumb has plenty of exceptions.

At your leisure (not liesure) you can ponder the question, wondering if you can either (not iether) ask your neighbor (not nieghbor) the sheik (not shiek) for forfeit (instead of forfiet) the answer since neither(?) of you knows the answer.

Thanks to David Feldman, author of "What are Hyenas Laughing at Anyway," we have the answer, sort of. The rule works — most of the time.

He says the problem is that the entire rule is usually not learned:

"Put I before E, except after C, or when sounded like "a" as in neighbor and weigh; and except seize and seizure, and also leisure, weird, height and either, forfeit and neither."

When stated this way, more words seem to follow the rule, but there are still lots of exceptions.

A guy in Stillwater, Okla., J Van Stone, came up with a statistical analysis of 1,000 words.

He found 621 words that follow the "ie" rule and 372 that break it. Further, he found that of the 998 words studied, 54 percent comply with the main part of the "i" before "e" rule. Nine percent comply with one of the stated exceptions and 37 percent don't comply.

So he concluded, the rule is true, sort of..."until you run into a heifer drinking caffeine, a strange species that enjoys science in a hacienda."

Parents are sometimes like the kid who was giving advice to his little brother.

"Don't learn to spell 'cat,' because if you do, after that the words just get harder and harder."

No one has to go hungry on Thanksgiving

Close to 300 of Scurry County's less fortunate will get a Thanksgiving Day dinner Thursday, thanks to local Rotarians and others.

Scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Shack, it will be the club's third annual event.

Jim Boren, project chairman, said the event is made possible through the cooperation of Lawrence IGA and The Shack and members of the club.

Snyder High School Student Council members will debone the turkeys and help prepare side dishes on Wednesday in the school cafeteria. They are under the direction of Richard Hester, teacher and a council sponsor. Shirley Fritz will again oversee preparations of the dressing.

IGA provides the turkeys, which are cooked by the school district's food service contractor. The Shack employees give up a day off to serve the food. Rotarians serve as "busboys."

"We work closely with the the Food Cupboard under the direction of the Ministerial Alliance. They are the ones who get these people together," said Gayle Lomax, Rotary Club president.

Lomax said the club served about 100 meals at the first dinner and 250 last year. This year, some 275 to 350 are expected, he said.

"We really don't know how many people will show up. But we'll do our best to have enough food on hand to feed everyone," Lomax said.

"Anyone who wishes to come and enjoy the free meal is most welcome," added Boren.

High school students also deliver dinners to the less fortunate who are homebound.

It's fixin' to look a whole lot like Christmas

'TIS THE SEASON — The outside work crew of the Price Daniel Unit has been working the past two weeks building new Christmas pole decorations and repairing some 64 old ones. Jeff Radford, Arthur Hall, Willie Sheridan and Danny Way are shown, from left, as they finish up the project. (SDN Staff Photo)

Folks are preparing for the holiday season

From the day after Thanksgiving, when Santa arrives at the courthouse lawn, to the night when he delivers presents to all good little boys and girls, Scurry County is "doin' it up for Christmas."

"We've completely redone all of the ornaments for a brighter, fresher look this year," said Donna Fowler, chamber of commerce executive director. With help from Price Daniel Unit inmates, 20 new angels have been added to the decorations. The candy canes have also been refurbished.

Snyder's traditional lighting ceremony will be at 6 o'clock — or shortly after — Friday evening. Santa Claus will arrive on firetruck and will greet boys and girls at the gazebo from 6 until 7:30. Fowler said if the night air is especially cold, a place will be found out of the weather where St. Nick can visit with the kids.

In the meantime, the chamber office is asking groups and individuals who plan on entering a float in the annual Lighted Christmas Parade to call 573-3558.

"We've had a beautiful parade in the past and though we've gotten a little bit of a late start this year in asking for entries, we are hoping for another great one this time, too," Fowler said.

The parade is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Prizes will be awarded for most unique and best use of lights.

The deadline to enter — there is no fee — is Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Among other community activities planned are:

—The annual Western Texas College Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the central courtyard on campus at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1. This year's ceremony will feature music by Cindy Nix. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

—A store window decorating contest for chamber member businesses. Entries can be made by calling the chamber. Five prices of $25 each will be awarded.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and judging will be held on Friday, Dec. 5.

—Historic Scurry County Inc. and the Scurry County Historical Commission will sponsor a holiday tour of homes from 2-5 p.m. Dec. 7. Tickets are $10 and are available at Eddie's Pharmacy, Countryplace and Bar H Bar Family Outfitters.

—A Christmas house decorating contest, sponsored by the Gold Coat organization is set for Saturday, Dec. 15. Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the best decorated homes — exteriors, of course. Families wanting to enter should contact the chamber to be put on the list of homes to be judged.

—"Angels and Snows" is a special exhibit at Scurry County Museum which opened last Thursday and will remain open through Dec. 10. It includes 13 snow scenes by Dalhart Windberg, sculpture by Theresa Martin and collections of angels on loan from local residents. Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 to 4 on Fridays.

Weapons inspectors return to work

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms experts resumed inspections in Iraq Saturday after a forced three-week halt, searching eight sites without interference. Iraq called allegations it had hidden weapons during the standoff American "lies."

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said six teams of U.N. monitors, including helicopter crews, inspected eight suspected weapons sites.

Earlier Saturday, Nils Carlstrom, the Swede who heads the Baghdad monitoring office, said all the monitors — apparently including Americans — had gone to inspection sites.

"As to this moment, we have no problems," Carlstrom said.

About 75 arms monitors, including four Americans, arrived in Baghdad on Friday, a day after a Russian-brokered deal persuaded President Saddam Hussein to rescind an order expelling American inspectors. In exchange, Russia pledged to work toward relaxing sanctions, which block Iraq's oil exports and have devastated the Iraqi economy.

"The inspectors noted the activities taking place at the sites and made sure they were normal, which proves the authenticity of the Iraqi statements," the Iraqi news agency quoted the chief of the Iraqi monitoring commission as saying, without identifying him.

"It proves that the hysterical American propaganda suggesting that Iraq had moved the equipment to carry out banned activities were lies," the news agency quoted the Iraqi weapons chief as saying.

The news agency says each inspection lasted several hours, during which the monitors were assured that cameras and other surveillance equipment at the sites were working normally and had not been tampered with.

The monitors were expected to spend their first days looking for weapons stocks the Iraqis may have hidden during the forced halt in inspections, then try to return to suspected weapons sites to which Iraq had denied them access in recent weeks.

Arms monitors believe that Iraq is hiding key elements of its chemical and biological warfare programs, and experts have said the standoff could have given Iraq enough time to mix small batches of chemical and biological weapons.

During the three-week standoff, Iraq moved equipment away from some of the more than 100 U.N. cameras monitoring sites containing equipment that could be used to make chemical and biological weapons, the United Nations said.

The Iraqi New Agency said Iraqis in Saturday's inspections "extended all the needed assistance to the inspectors to reach the sites and return without any problem."

Baghdad pledges "full cooperation" with the inspectors "so they will end their work, because it is in the interest of Iraq to speed the lifting of the sanctions," the news agency said.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Butler said in New York earlier this week that the weapons teams will concentrate on Iraq's suspected stockpiles of VX nerve gas and mustard gas.

The Jumhuriya, a government daily, said Iraq triumphed in the standoff.

Paper-goods giant to cut 5,000 jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Kimberly-Clark Corp. is eliminating about 5,000 jobs, or 7 percent of its global work force, in an effort to boost profits for the manufacturer of such well-known paper-product brands as Kleenex, Scott and Huggies.

As part of the restructuring announced Friday, Kimberly-Clark said it would sell, close or reduce operations at 18 plants around the world. The company did not reveal which plants were being targeted in the restructuring.

The Dallas-based company has more than 60,000 employees and has factories in 37 countries. It had revenue of more than $13 billion last year.

The move, which will reduce after-tax earnings by $590 million in the final quarter of this year, is designed to produce annual savings of $200 million by 2000, the company said.

The announcement of the restructuring came after the close of stock trading. Kimberly-Clark stock rose $1.87½ to $53.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wayne R. Sanders, chairman and chief executive of Kimberly-Clark, said the restructuring would put the company closer toward achieving a goal of doubling earnings per share from operations between 1995 and 2000.

Last month, Kimberly-Clark reported third-quarter earnings fell 16 percent, partly due to heightened competition in Europe and the strong dollar.

The company attributed some of the problems to excess capacity from its 1995 takeover of Scott Paper.

Analyst Michael Jaffe of S&P Equity Group in New York said the announcement of job cuts was not unexpected.

"It seems like they were a bit disappointed with the outcome of the whole program" to merge the companies, Jaffe said Friday. "The earnings have been a bit of a disappointment in the past few quarters."

Cogdell board meets Monday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board will consider medical staff applications and appointment of Foundation directors in a meeting set for 8 a.m. Monday.

The meeting date is a change from the normal final Thursday of each month, due to Thanksgiving.

Agenda items include:

—approval of medical staff applications;

—approval of medical staff bylaw changes;

—the October financial report and account payables;

—the nursing report;

—and appointment of Foundation directors.

ASK US

Q—Will there be playoff games at Tiger Stadium next weekend?

A—Possibly. The chamber of commerce has contacted four teams and it depends on the outcome of Saturday's games whether Winters, Lockney, Monahans or Aledo play here.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 37; 7 a.m. Saturday, 42; no precipitation; total for 1997, 23.56 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low, mid 30s. Light wind. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 65-70. South wind 5-15 mph.

La Shekka Richardson
Mostly sunny

Sunset: 5:42 p.m.
Sunset: 7:18 a.m.
Of 325 days in 1997, the sun has shone 310 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Promises may get friends but 'tis performance that keeps them.

Benjamin Franklin

NOV 22 1997 7

Newest Christmas tree won't clam up

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — He can talk, sing and even bat his eyelashes, but don't ask him to dance. His trunk will get in the way.

Douglas Fir, a 2-foot-tall plastic Christmas tree with an electric-powered gift for gab, has talked his way to the front of store shelves this holiday season.

Walk by this seemingly stiff tree and two bulging eyes pop open and a big mouth flaps to expose a huge red tongue. Then there is the voice:

"Merry Christmas!" "Happy New Year!" "Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!" "Santa Claus is coming to town..."

You better watch out! The ever-chatty evergreen is everywhere, the latest in a line of holiday novelties that span the timeless, the tacky, the wonderful, the wacky.

He's singing to shoppers in drug stores, discount stores, toy stores, Christmas stores and speciality shops across the country. He's also popping up in ads on prime-time TV and on cable shopping shows.

"It's a big, big seller," said Sal Vasta, senior vice president of K-B Toys, of Pittsfield, Mass., which is selling the tree this year at its 1,300 stores around the country.

K-B has ordered tens of thousands of the trees, which it expects to be a Top 10 seller this holiday season.

"It's really fun when it comes to life," Vasta said. "When it starts to sing, it's just funny."

Douglas Fir has synthetic green branches, a plastic brown trunk and a red stocking cap with a white pom-pom; motion or sound gets it yapping.

The item is a product of Gemmy Industries Corp. of Irving, Texas, the same company that brought you Sunny the Singing Sunflower, Pete the Repeat Parrot and Harry D. Ape, toys which all talk, sing or dance.

The tree actually made its debut this summer. In the sweltering July heat, 7,000 singing saplings were sold on a cable shopping network before the product officially aired, said Jim Van den Dyssel, Gemmy's vice president of sales.

Van den Dyssel said a buyer told him Douglas Fir was getting the same response as Tickle Me Elmo, last year's phenomenal Christmas hit.

While retailers have placed their bets on Douglas Fir, it remains to be seen how many customers will take a fancy to the festive fir. In some stores, customers looked and laughed, but did not buy. Others just grimaced.

"It's hideous. It's obnoxious," said Suzanne Park, of Murray Hill, N.J., who saw the tree at a drug store near her home.

Standing outside a K-B Toys store at the Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester, a Hartford suburb, Magz Barrett, 31, of Ireland, stopped in her tracks as the talking tree spread some holiday cheer.

Bible Study Tapes:
What Did He Mean By That?
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Nov. 24, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
German sausage, pinto beans, mustard greens, sliced onion, tomato wedges, sliced peaches

TUESDAY
Country fried steak w/cream gravy, baked potato, green beans, lettuce salad, banana pudding

WEDNESDAY
Baked ham, cream style corn, English peas, jellied citrus salad, peanut butter cookie

THURSDAY
Closed for Thanksgiving

FRIDAY
Closed for Thanksgiving

Senior Center News

The domino tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Monday. All seniors are encouraged to participate. Sign up with a partner or one will be found for you.

Neither the Kitchen Band nor the Local Yokel members will be playing this week.

The dance/game night is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The pool room and the bridge room will be open for games, and the Benny Benitez Band will be playing for the dance in the dining room.

On Wednesday, McDonald's will serve birthday cake at 10 a.m. The 1 p.m. line dancers will entertain at Snyder Oaks.

The center will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The December-January newsletter will be mailed soon and seniors are asked to take note of the activities scheduled. Seniors are especially reminded about the wreath workshop slated Dec. 4. They are asked to bring a wreath, glue gun and any special decorations they wish to use.

Cards and favors will be sent to the nursing homes and the long-term care at the hospital. Those interested in helping to make the favors may phone the Senior Center at 573-4035 for more details.

Some 240 seniors attended the Thanksgiving dinner and volunteers delivered 127 meals on the home-delivered meals routes.

"Volunteers help make this Senior Center a wonderful service to our community," said Pamela Fenton, activities director. "We encourage anyone with spare time to volunteer to support us in our effort to serve the seniors of our community."

Operator of Texas' largest illegal landfill gets 10 years

DALLAS (AP) — The operator of what Texas regulators call the state's largest illegal landfill was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday after pleading guilty to an organized criminal activity charge.

Herman Gibbons' role in operating the southeast Dallas landfill resulted in a $125,000 fine and the longest Texas prison sentence for an environmental crime, according to the state Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The owner of the property and co-operator of the landfill, Herman Nethery, is scheduled to be tried in early 1998 on an organized criminal activity charge as well.

"We believe this sentence confirms that illegal dumping, especially on such a large scale as in this case, is a serious problem in Texas," TNRCC Chairman Barry McBee said. "These operations cause real environmental harm and will not be tolerated."

The illegal dump has been the focus of a city, state and federal investigation for years. It is not licensed by the city or the state, which calls it the largest illegal dump in Texas.

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A Season Of Thankfulness

We have so many things for which to be thankful.
Among our blessings is being allowed to serve
Snyder and Scurry County for more than 82 years.

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Deadline nears for reserving Madrigal performance tickets

The regal pageantry and ceremonial pomp of Merrie Olde England will be brought to life next month through two Madrigal Dinners to be staged by Snyder High School choir students.

The Madrigal Singers will perform in the ballroom of the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2.

The deadline for reserving tickets for either performance is 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets are $15 per person and reservations can be made by calling 573-6301. The remittance may also be mailed to Tickets, Choral Department, Snyder High School, 2901 37th St., Snyder, Tex. 79549, or brought to the high school office.

There will be no refunds given for unused tickets. Reserve tickets will be held until one day prior to the performance.

The doors of the ballroom will open at 7 p.m. on performance nights. Guests are requested to be seated before the opening processional which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The sixth annual Madrigal Dinners will feature:

—The procession of singers through the hall.

—The hoisting of a sparkling toast from the Wassail bowl.

—The procession of litter bearers with the Boar's head.

—The quest of the jester and the knights.

—The singing of the concert by the royal court.

Micah Brown enlists in AF

ARLINGTON — Micah Donette Brown of Snyder, daughter of Michael and George Anne Brown, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on Oct. 8.

Brown, a 1996 graduate of Snyder High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on March 1998. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the communications-computer systems program apprentice career field.

She will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic technical training schools.

4 named in Who's Who

Four Scurry County students have recently been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Students from Texas State Technical College Sweetwater named to Who's Who include Sandra Jackson of Hermleigh and Mat Powell of Snyder.

The 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include Cisco Junior College students, Adrienne Bailey and Jodi White both of Snyder.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was published in 1966.

Parents of former cadets sue academy

HOUSTON (AP) — Marine Military Academy faces accusations in a lawsuit that administrators of the private boarding school in Harlingen provided inadequate supervision that led to sexual abuse.

The civil suit was filed Friday by the parents of 11 former cadets.

The suit includes no specific allegations and lists the plaintiffs only as "Parents of John Doe 1," "Parents of John Doe 2," etc.

The action comes in the wake of the stabbing of a sleeping cadet last month at the school. Two cadets were arrested on charges of attempted murder after the incident.

The class-action lawsuit asks for unspecified punitive damages against MMA and demands a full refund of the $16,000 annual tuition for each year the student attended.

"I really can't comment on it until we've had a chance to see what the suit is," said retired Marine Col. Robert Hill, the academy's chief of staff.

Dallas attorney Arch C. McColl, who filed the lawsuit, alleged the military school committed fraud and breached its contract with the cadets' parents.

The lawsuit states: "They (parents) are generally unaware of the full extent of the fraud perpetrated by the school and the more serious harms, including sexual and physical abuse which has often been perpetrated against their sons."

"The plaintiffs' sons do not immediately tell their parents, until a considerable time after leaving the school, of the conditions and after the parents have signed an uninformed waiver of claims as to the full extent of their child's abusive experiences," it says.

McColl said that the school unfairly makes parents feel safe by playing up ties with the U.S. government.

He's on the road
So You've Been Told

RANDY GREEN
JUST TURNED
SIXTEEN!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Josh

Museum sets computer raffle for fund-raiser

The Scurry County Museum has launched a computer raffle to help improve its financial position.

The computer being raffled is a KG6MMX 200 one with a 15 inch monitor, a 2.1 Gig Hard Drive. 32 MB RAM, 10X CD-Rom, sound blaster, MS mouse, Windows 95.

The computer system will be available for viewing at the museum on Nov. 20, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Nov, 22, IGA, 30th and College; Nathalie's Nov. 24-28; Western Texas College's Student Union, Dec. 1; and the Craft Show at the coliseum, Dec. 6 and 7. Other times are to be announced.

Tickets are now available at Snyder Health Mart Drug, Nathalie's and the museum.

"The museum hopes to end 1997 in a zero or positive cash position," Charlene Akers, director, said. "It is essential that the museum do this, since it is applying for operating funds from foundations and governmental agencies."

The museum is located on the southwest corner of the WTC campus. Its winter hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday. Other times by appointment. Call 573-6107 for additional information.

Berry's World

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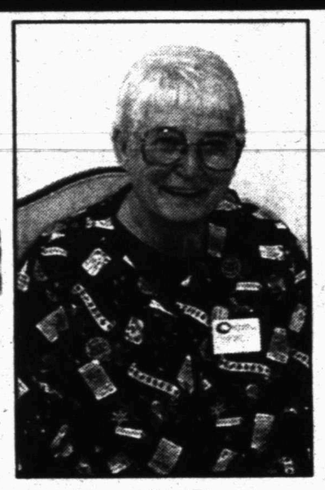
Spinach is to Popeye what sanctions are to Saddam (in the eyes of his people).

May We Introduce..

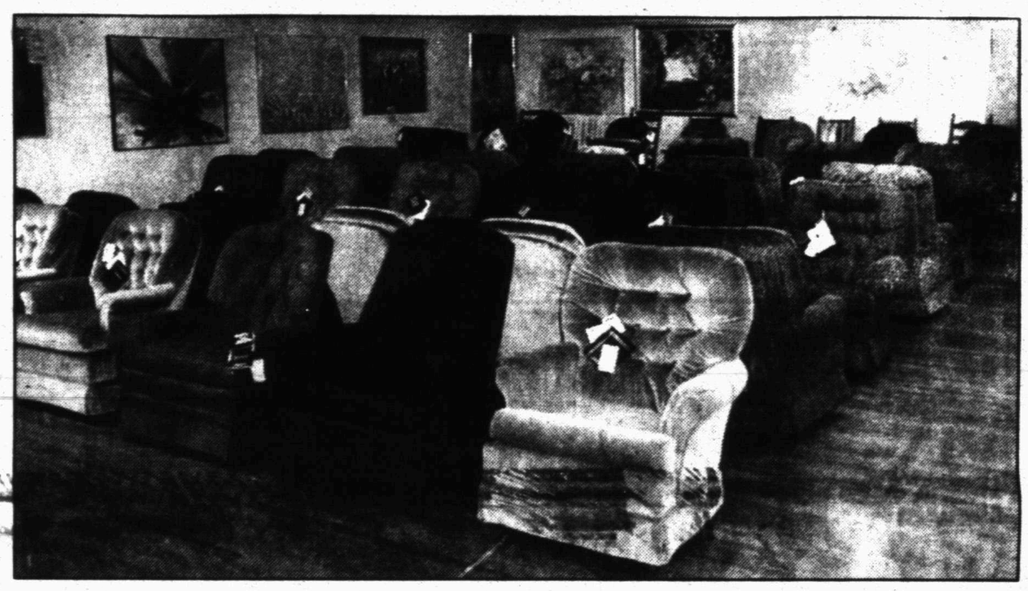


Dorothy Treat
Activity Director

Dorothy has been employed by Snyder Healthcare for the past two years. She has four sons and one daughter and "more grandchildren than I can count". Dorothy enjoys watching TV in her spare time. Of Snyder Healthcare Center she says, "I love the residents and my co-workers".

Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Highway
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6332

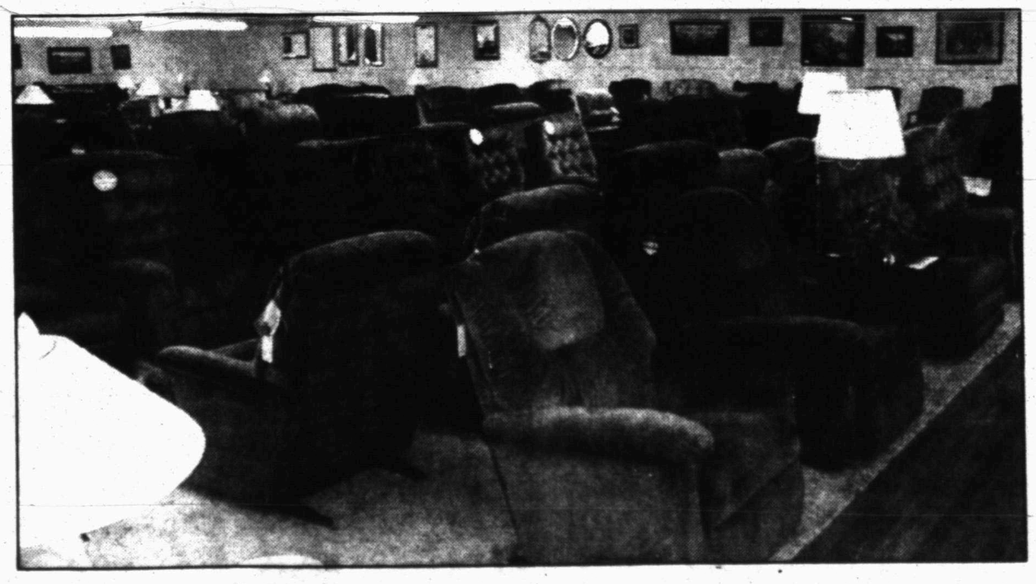
HOLIDAY Sale



New Shipment Just Arrived

• Swivel & Glide Rockers
• Crystal
• Recliners

All at Holiday Sale Prices!



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It's an unfortunate fact.

Children and the elderly are those who suffer from hunger most in our country . . . perhaps even some in your neighborhood.

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CALL TODAY

Call our office for more information! Together we can help the hungry in our area. Together we can make a difference!

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*Some restrictions may apply.

Storms skip across parts of two states

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tornadoes swept through the South on Friday, killing one person and injuring 30 in Louisiana and overturning mobile homes and destroying a church in Mississippi.

Tornadoes, high wind and heavy rain hit Lafayette in the late morning then touched down 120 miles east in Covington before moving into southern Mississippi.

In Covington, in eastern Louisiana near the Mississippi line, a backhoe flipped off a semi-trailer and onto a car, killing one of its occupants, sheriff's spokesman James Hartman said.

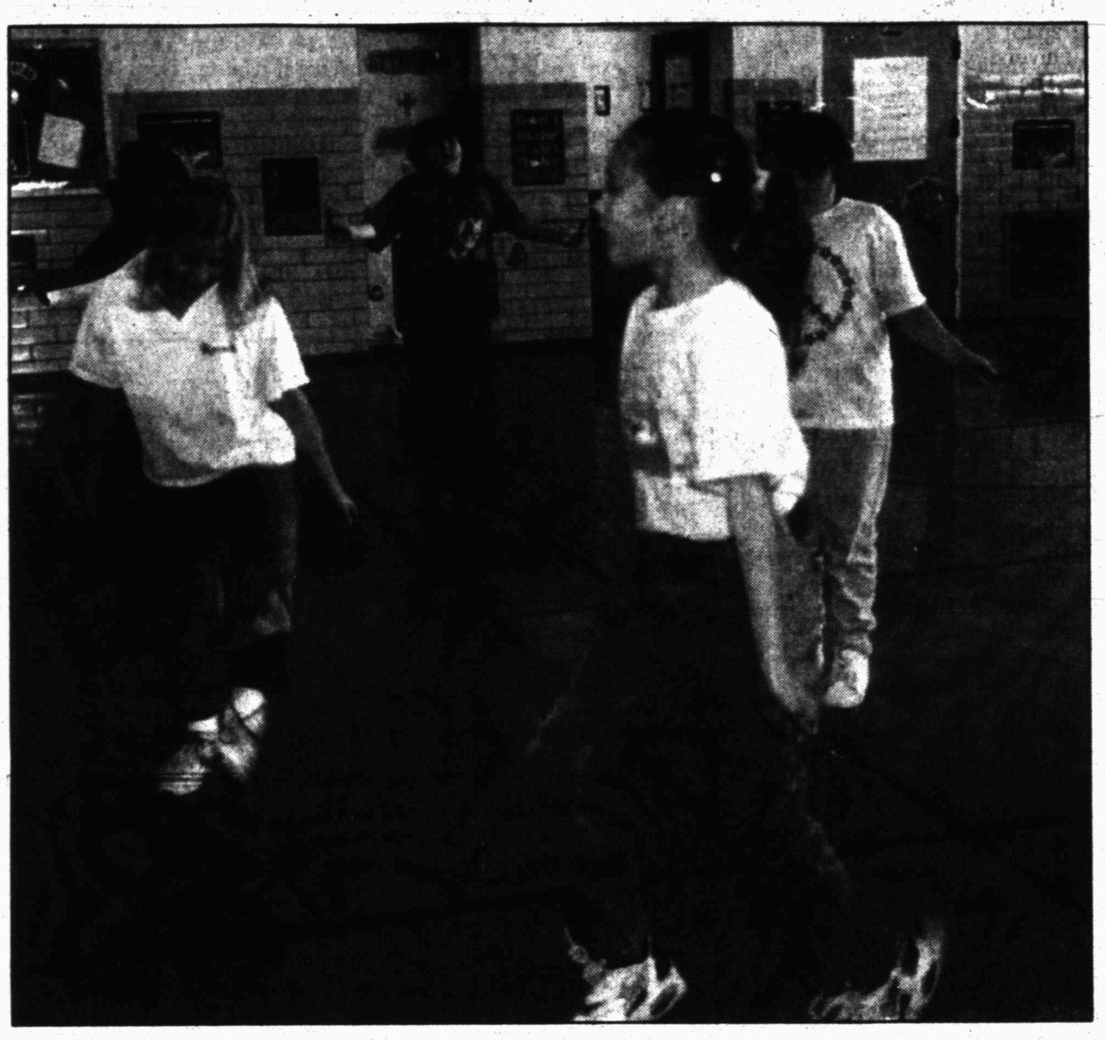
About 30 people were injured and 3,000 homes and businesses lost power. Cars were overturned and a dry cleaning business was picked up from its foundation and turned slightly before it was dropped back down.

Three hours earlier in Lafayette, a tornado two blocks wide touched down at about 10:45 a.m., leaving a 3-mile path of damage. Thirty to 40 homes and many businesses were damaged, said City-Parish Councilman Chris Williams.

The twister ripped the steel roof off the Country Cuisine restaurant and blew it two blocks, Williams said.

"Everyone was hollering and screaming. I got on the floor. It was like white lightning that passed through — real, real snow-white," said Liz Trahan.

Aeryal Peoples



JUMP ROPE FOP HEART — East fourth graders jumped rope last week to help raise funds for the American Heart Association. Top photo, from, left are Curtis Mason, Justin Riddle, Ashley Hyer, Santino Hermosillo, Sirena Medrano and Rosa Cruz. Bottom photo, from left, Morgan Bilderback, Katrina Matchett, Camry Hill and Sirena Medrano. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Arrested on show

NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome to the Sally Jessy Raphael show. You're under arrest.

A fugitive wanted on bad check charges chose the daytime talk show to turn himself in, on a segment that will air Monday.

Raphael's producer cleared Tommy Henderson's appearance with the FBI Fugitive Task Force, which led him away in handcuffs after the show's taping Nov. 11.

Henderson — wanted in Arkansas on accusations of forging checks and stealing mechanical equipment — has been jailed four times since 1986 for passing bad checks.

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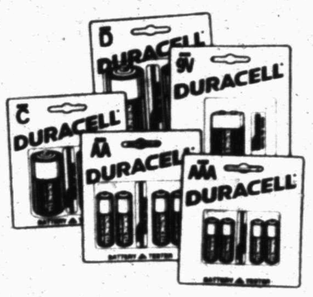

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Alkaline Batteries in convenient battery tester package.
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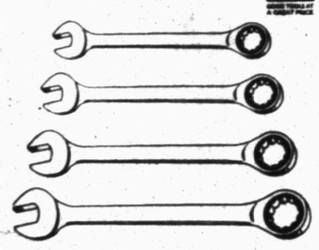

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CHARLA RAINS, LVN
Employee of the Month
November, 1997

Charla Rains, LVN, has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for two years. She is currently assigned to the 3rd floor Medical/Surgical services, but has also worked in OB, the ER, LTC, and ICU.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1989, and completed the LVN program at Western Texas College in 1995. She plans to start working toward her RN degree in January, 1998.

Charla and her husband, Richard, a pump mechanic at Production Pump Systems, Inc., have a 3-year old son, Brent.

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Charla included: a dependable and dedicated nurse...conscientious about completing tasks ...flexible and willing to help out where needed ... shows compassion to every patient, everyday.

EVA CANALES
Housekeeper I
Employee of the Month
October, 1997

Eva Canales has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for about 2-1/2 years. Her current assignment covers the 2nd floor, including the Long Term Care Unit and ICU. She also cleans the Heart Gym and Specialty Clinic.

Eva said the most rewarding aspect of her job is getting to know the patients, providing the best service possible, and working with Cogdell Hospital employees.

She has two sons and two daughters, and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Eva included: always helpful and courteous to co-workers, patients, visitors...dependable, loyal and honest...knowledgeable about her job and does it well.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

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FIRST American BANK

Rock star found dead in hotel

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Michael Hutchence, the lead singer for the rock band INXS, was found dead Saturday in a Sydney hotel, according to news reports.

Hutchence's body was found in his room at the Ritz Carlton Hotel shortly after midday, the Australian Associated Press and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation said.

Channel 10 TV in Australia reported that Hutchence committed suicide by hanging himself.

Police did not release the identity of the deceased, pending notification of relatives, or say what the cause of death was. They said foul play was not suspected.

The deceased was an Australian citizen who had lived in England, police said, which is consistent with Hutchence. Police took a leather belt as evidence and also said they found prescription drugs in the room.

Hutchence was in Australia preparing for the band's 20th anniversary tour.

The band was formed in Perth after Hutchence, 37, teamed up with Andrew and Tim Farris in the late 1970s.

The band had major hits in Australia early in its career with songs including "Burn For You," "I Send A Message" and "Don't Change."

INXS achieved international success in 1987 with their album "Kick," which sold 9 million copies.

West

Second six weeks awards

Citizenship

Self-contained: Jessica Longoria.
Early childhood: Jordan Olvera, Haley Stewart.
Kindergarten: Dylan Parks, Kayli Brewster, Stephen Powell.
First grade: Abraham Arizmendi, Carson Matthies, Sierra Foreman.
Sixth grade: Brian Rios, Rosanna Gonzales, Molly Mason, Leslie Carrisalez, Emily Long, Leslie Marquez, Stephanie Williams, Ashlye Amox, Tiffany Kubena, Trey Jenkins, Abby Levens, Matthew Garza, Shana Blackard, Katie Chandler, Tucker Early, Whitney Stewart, Brooke Peterson, Peter Perez, Somer Powell, Demetris Horn, Holly Simmons, Tanner Reed.

Most Improved

Self-contained: Marc Fisk.
Early childhood: Miranda Benitez, Mikey Kirby, Jacob Elam.
Kindergarten: Kaden Seale, Alex Hernandez, Latekka Richardson.
First grade: Lashondrick Richardson, Tilatha Akins, Jessica Timora.
Sixth grade: Misha Wofford, Ruben Flores, William Kenly, Cesar Rodriguez, Barrett Munson, Jake Harvey, Robert Garza, Erica Martinez, Brandi Russell, Miguel Castenada, Chad Thompson, Joe Alvarado, Dillon McElvaine, Chance Squires, Michael Ford, Isaac Ramon, Amanda Dungan.

Outstanding

Self-contained: Tanner Hunter.
Early childhood: Christopher Johnston, Rebecca Almanza, Dashay Smith.
Kindergarten: Cody Davis, Jonathan Kerr, Ashley Alexander.
First grade: Sydney Scott, David Strayhorn, David Zalman.
Sixth grade: Gretchen Hollis, Nicholas Rabon, Justin Stoker, Mandy Burns, Kameron Harrison, Katie Bryant, Emily Long, Jennifer Halverson, Ashley Martinez, Boicy Martinez, Meagan Langham, Kyle Dortch, Molly Haire, J.J. Mandrell, Amanda Whitson, Roberto Jaramillo, Ashlye Amox, Bradley Price, Andra Dunham, Sarah Crawford.

CAI (Computer)

Math concepts: Jed Martin, Beth Clements.
Reading workshop: Erika Tavarez.
Reading investment: Gretchen Hollis.

Other Awards

Highest AR reader: Alexis Dupree.

New institute set to develop land mines that aren't lethal

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Imagine a world where land mines don't blow up but give off an eerie sound that makes intruders feel sick. Or a war where attackers don't use missiles to stop tanks but microwaves to shut down engines.

Weapons that don't kill? They are set to become a greater part of a soldier's arsenal with the end of the Cold War and the rise of efforts in Somalia and Haiti that don't come under traditional military duties.

"We've been calling on the military to go into other areas of the world and accomplish other missions. We need to give them the new tools to accomplish those missions," said Edward Liszka, director of the new Institute for Non-Lethal Defense Technologies at Penn State.

Liszka said high-tech benign weapons could be in use within five years, though they won't make conventional weapons obsolete. First, more study is needed.

The Marines, who helped inaugurate the institute Friday, will finance research and use experts at the institute to serve as "trusted advisers" to evaluate weapons developed by outside companies.

"There is a great deal we don't know about non-lethal technology, not only the utility of various devices and technologies, but also the legal, ethical, medical and other implications of their use," said Gen. Michael J. Williams of the Marine Corps Systems Command. "That's why our new relationship is so vital and will become a powerful force as the Marine Corps enters the 21st century."

Low-tech versions are already in use — rubber bullets, pepper spray and the like, whether during the humanitarian U.S. mission in Somalia or in Israel's struggles in the West Bank and Gaza.

It's a multi-disciplinary approach: Legal scholars will determine if the new weapons are lawful, political scientists will consider the diplomatic outcomes, meteorologists will assess the impact on the environment and doctors will consider the victims.

A non-lethal land mine could be available for use within three years. Another proposal would include a rising barrier to keep invaders out — or surround intruders. And one would use low-level sound waves to create the nauseating sensation of being on a boat in heavy seas.

Girl dies in fire

NOONDAY (AP) — A mobile home fire has left a child dead and several family members hurt, Smith County authorities said.

Investigators believe an electric heater may have started a bedroom on fire in Thursday's accident.

The body of Jacklyn Lacy, 3, was found partly under a bed, officials said.

The mother, Tess Lacy, suffered non-life threatening burns when she went back into the mobile home to try to find the girl. Her husband and their three other children were slightly injured.

Noonday is just southwest of Tyler.

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Crime reports cover most calls to police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans who come in contact with police do so to report a crime or offer or seek help, according to a Justice Department survey released today.

Very few of those people, less than 1 percent, said police had used or threatened to use physical force, the survey found. If force was used, respondents said it was usually because they provoked the officers into becoming aggressive.

The first-of-its kind study was culled from data in the annual National Criminal Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, or BJS.

One in five Americans has some sort of personal contact with a police officer each year, according to the report. One-third of those contacts was to seek help or offer assistance and another third was to report a crime, either as a witness or victim. Slightly less than one-third of respondents said the police had initiated the contact.

The study was based on a survey of 6,421 people, age 12 and older, and used a sample of residents chosen to represent an entire population. No margin of error was given.

"These results come from a survey pretest that consisted of a small sample, but they are of sufficient interest that BJS intends to incorporate these questions in the full crime victim survey," said Jan Chaiken, statistics director for the Justice Department.

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Mother of baby stolen years ago asks to see her daughter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For seven years, Dorothy Anzaldi has dreamed of finding her daughter Crystal. A week after finding out Crystal is in a foster home in Puerto Rico, however, she doesn't understand why she can't hold the little girl in her arms.

"She's an American citizen, she was stolen from me here in the United States," Anzaldi said Friday evening. "Now she's in their custody. I don't understand why she wasn't just flown back to the United States immediately."

Officials here have said Puerto Rico's social services most likely will determine what is best for the girl.

Crystal had been missing since she disappeared from her parents' bed in San Diego in 1990. On an Internet Web site, she became missing kid No. 976. And in Puerto Rico, she became Sonja Guzman.

Local, federal and international authorities realized this month that Sonja — an 8-year-old child alleged to have been abused in Puerto Rico — was Crystal. An investigator based in Puerto Rico saw a picture of her as a baby on the Web site.

One week after authorities notified Crystal's biological parents that she'd been found, her mother said Friday she had applied for permission with Puerto Rico's Department of the Family to see her daughter, who remains in a foster home.

"I want to be able to go see my daughter," Ms. Anzaldi said. "It's been seven long, agonizing years."

FBI spokeswoman Jan Caldwell said the investigation into Crystal's disappearance was ongoing and the woman who raised Crystal in Puerto Rico, Nilza Gierbolini Guzman, was part of that investigation. Guzman has been charged with falsifying the girl's birth certificate and is under investigation for kidnapping.

McAden receives top scholar award

Greg McAden, a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School, is the 1997-1998 recipient of Texas Tech University's annual Golden Key National Honor Society-KPMG Peat Marwick Scholar's Award.

McAden is majoring in occupational therapy at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center and carries a grade point average of 4.0

He is the president of SOTA (Student Occupational Therapy Association) and is also involved in organizing activities for the Special Olympics.

McAden was also the recipient of the Permian Basin Foundation-Marie Hall Scholarship for 1997-1998.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society. McAden is the son of Larry and Janelle McAden of Snyder.

Greg McAden

Golden Key National Honor Society awards two scholarships annually to over 250 colleges and university chapters across the United States, Puerto Rico, Australia and Canada. The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiate of the chapter based on overall scholastic performance, honors, awards received, leadership, campus and community activities and work committments.

Over $1,500,000 has been given nationally in scholarships. The KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation is a sponsor of the scholarship program.

SPECIAL MOMENT — Vickie Williams as Sylvia, a dog, shares a special moment with her owner, Greg, played by Rick Freeman. "Sylvia's" final performance will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Judge says Kaczynski can be asked again to be examined

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge ruled that Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski should be asked again to submit to neurological testing by the government.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said Friday he wants an answer by Monday. Kaczynski forced the showdown by refusing Burrell's order to be examined by prosecution psychiatrists.

"If all criminal defendants did that, the government would have a very difficult time prosecuting cases," Burrell said. "This has a tendency to undermine the integrity of the judicial process."

Burrell also said he was inclined to permit Kaczynski to mount a mental-impairment defense if he underwent some form of testing.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to approach Kaczynski one more time about undergoing the prosecution's version of several neurological tests already administered by the defense.

The defense, which plans to argue that Kaczynski suffers from schizophrenia, claims those tests show mild impairment. Prosecutors had asked that any mental defect defense be barred completely because of Kaczynski's refusal to cooperate.

That would deprive the defense of its best and perhaps only weapon. An avalanche of evidence was found in Kaczynski's Montana cabin after his April 1996 arrest — everything from the original Unabomber manifesto to a bomb and bomb parts to a journal in which he meticulously recorded his alleged acts.

Jury selection in his trial began last week. Prosecutors so far have agreed on 35 jurors for a preliminary pool.

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•2 Qt. Italian Green Beans
•2 Qt. Sweet Potatoes
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Advocates bracing for future assaults on affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gone but not for good, affirmative action is bound to be back before the Supreme Court, civil rights advocates say. And next time they hope to have a better shot at keeping it intact.

"The battle is fierce," Jesse Jackson said Friday after a settlement was reached in a case involving the Piscataway Board of Education in New Jersey. The school board agreed to pay $433,500 to a white teacher who was fired while a black teacher was retained to promote diversity.

A coalition of civil rights groups helped finance the settlement to keep the Supreme Court from ruling in the case.

"No doubt the forces of resegregation and state rights will continue their struggle," Jackson said. "So we, too, will keep up the fight to open doors of opportunity."

Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute for Justice said civil rights groups had only "temporarily delayed the inevitable."

"They are finally waking up to the fact that the law is solidly against racial preferences," Bolick said. "The court has made it clear (in other cases) that racial preferences are coming to an end."

Like a bloodied boxer on the ropes, affirmative action seemed headed for a fatal beating if the Piscataway case were ruled upon by an increasingly conservative high court.

"This could have been a knockout blow for racial preferences," Bolick said.

Such speculation came to an end late Thursday when the central New Jersey school board agreed to settle the case. Jackson said a civil rights coalition, which included the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Black Leadership Forum and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, helped raised money for the settlement "to stop the misrepresentation of the issue of affirmative action in this case."

"This case was riddled with problems. The black teacher has a master's degree and the white teacher didn't so they are not equals academically," Jackson said. "This case would have been distortion of the issue. We outflanked them because we took this whole thing out of court."

Civil rights advocates said the particular circumstances in Piscataway made it the wrong case to set a precedent on affirmative action.

"I fully expect they will come back at this," said Hugh Price, president of the National Urban League. "It won't be easy but we need to make sure the fairest and strongest case possible is laid out to the court. This wasn't the right case."

Nonetheless, the image of civil rights groups helping to pay to settle the case heartened Bolick.

"The defenders of racial preferences are running for the hills," Bolick said. "The spectacle of the civil rights groups paying a large sum of cash to a victim of reverse discrimination is delightful."

The case started in 1989, when white business teacher Sharon Taxman and black teacher Debra Williams were told that one of them would be laid off. School officials couldn't use the normal standard of teaching seniority to decide since both women were hired on the same day.

The board deemed them equally qualified: Williams had an advanced degree, while Taxman had two years more teaching experience. School board officials decided to keep the black teacher to promote diversity for students, 30 percent of whom are black.

Taxman got her job back in 1992 and a federal judge awarded her $144,000 in back pay in 1993.

The settlement was only the latest development in the public debate over whether the nation should abandon affirmative action, which gives minorities and women preferences in some aspects of employment, school admissions and other competitive situations.

Affirmative action is at the center of a nasty debate over the confirmation of supporter Bill Lann Lee to be President Clinton's assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Datebook

Nov. 22, 1997

Today is the 326th day of 1997 and the 63rd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1718, Blackbeard the pirate was killed by British soldiers aboard his own ship.

On this day in 1961, Elvis Presley's biggest moneymaking movie, "Blue Hawaii," premiered.

On this day in 1990, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Eliot (1819-1880), novelist; Charles de Gaulle (1890-1970), French statesman; Wiley Post (1899-1935), aviator; Hoagy Carmichael (1899-1981), composer-pianist; Rodney Dangerfield (1921-), comedian, is 76; Robert Vaughn (1932-), actor, is 65; Billie Jean King (1943-), tennis star, is 54; Jamie Lee Curtis (1958-), actress, is 39; Boris Becker (1967-), tennis player, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1917, the National Hockey League started with two teams from Montreal, one from Toronto and one from Ottawa.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves." — George Eliot

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1992, a tornado crossed the Ohio river twice as it traveled from Kentucky to Indiana, then back to Kentucky.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter.

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Nov. 23, 1997

Today is the 327th day of 1997 and the 64th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1903, Italian opera star Enrico Caruso made his American debut in New York City.

On this day in 1936, the first issue of Life magazine hit the stands.

On this day in 1989, Paul McCartney began his first North American tour in 13 years in Inglewood, Calif.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Pierce (1804-1869), U.S. president; Billy the Kid (William H. Bonney, 1859-1881), outlaw; Boris Karloff (1887-1969), actor; Harpo Marx (1888-1964), comedian; Jerry Bock (1928-), composer, is 69.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1981, the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn found five former Boston College basketball players guilty of fixing games in 1978 and 1979.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "What is life but a series of inspired follies? The difficulty is to find them to do." — George Bernard Shaw.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, a heavy snowstorm created a white Thanksgiving in parts of Virginia and southern New England.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 21) and new moon (Nov. 29).

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The state tree of Ohio is the buckeye.

Cash recovering from pneumonia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The man in black is on the mend from pneumonia.

Johnny Cash's condition was stable Thursday and he continued to respond well to treatment, Baptist Hospital said.

The 65-year-old country singer whose hits include "Ring of Fire" and "A Boy Named Sue" was admitted earlier this month for treatment of Shy-Drager syndrome, which attacks the nervous system but can be treated with medicine. His pneumonia was diagnosed later and is not related to Shy-Drager.

Cash announced last month that he had Parkinson's disease. His manager, Lee Robin, said the singer initially thought that was what he had because of a family history of the disease.

"After extensive medical examination, doctors found that in fact, he had Shy-Drager," Robin said. The two diseases are similar and have similar treatment.

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SPORTS

Iraan Braves get frozen by the Blizzards

Winters advances to regional playoffs

The Winters Blizzards made the upset look easy.

Winters (11-1) knocked off defending 2A state champion Iraan (9-3) 24-3 Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

The Braves held the lead for most of the first half, thanks to a David James 22-yard field goal at the 10:12 mark of the second quarter.

But with 1:10 remaining in the half, the Blizzards drove 68 yards to take the lead. Winters QB Kenny Whittenburg plunged in from a yard out and the Marshall Scates PAT gave the Blizzards a 7-3 advantage, heading into the locker room.

It was all Winters in the second half, as the Blizzards capitalized on three turnovers by Iraan.

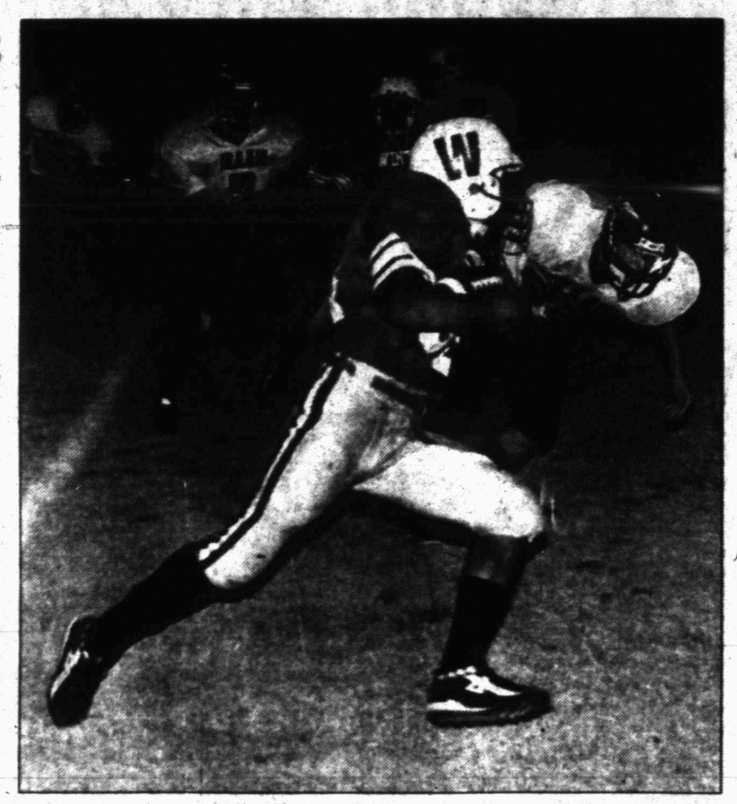
After recovering a Brave fumble at the Iraan 40, Whittenburg hit Justin Minzenmayer with a 12-yard scoring toss. Scates added the extra point, pushing the margin to 14-3.

Later in the third, Scates added a 34-yard field goal to widen the gap to 17-3.

The Blizzards finished the Braves with Scates' 2-yard dive over the goal line and PAT with only 1:11 left on the fourth quarter clock.

Winters, the District 8-2A champion, advances to face Lockney in the regional round of the playoffs.

The Longhorns topped White Deer 38-21 Friday night to earn their match-up against the Blizzards.



TURNING THE CORNER — Winters' Eric Bernal heads upfield Friday night agsinst Iraan at Tiger Stadium. Braves Brandon Ramsey (7) and Dustin Grigsby (86) give chase. The Blizzards won the area playoff contest, 24-3. (SDN Staff Photo)

Oilers place defensive end on injured reserve

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Oilers placed defensive tackle Mike Halapin on injured reserve Friday due to a shoulder injury, and re-signed tight end James McKeehan to fill out the roster.

The second-year player injured his shoulder against the New York Giants Nov. 9 and was deactivated for the Oilers 17-9 loss to Jacksonville. A starter at left tackle against the Jaguars on Nov. 2, Halapin had three solo tackles and a forced fumble.

The Oilers signed tackle Eric England Thursday to replace Halapin in their line rotation.

To fill his roster spot, the Oilers re-signed McKeehan for the second time this season. McKeehan was cut during the preseason and signed with the Oilers Oct. 1 before being waived Nov. 5.

The Oilers also deactivated tight end Mike Roan Friday after reporting him as doubtful due to a viral infection. Roan has 10 catches for 133 yards this season.

Green Bay favored over Dallas at Lambeau Field

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers finally have the Dallas Cowboys right where they want them.

"We always said it would be different if we got them at Lambeau Field," Packers receiver Antonio Freeman said. "This Sunday, they'll be here."

At long, long last.

After seven straight trips to Texas Stadium; seven straight losses under the hole in the roof, three of them in the playoffs, including the 1995 NFC championship.

The Cowboys are coming to town for just the second time since Bart Starr's sneak beat them in the fabled "Ice Bowl" 30 years ago, and for the first time in the 1990s, which they've so dominated.

All but one of the last 35 visitors to Lambeau Field have gone home losers, including the last 24.

"I breathe easier at night knowing that they're coming here — for the simple fact that we can't beat them down there," Packers quarterback Brett Favre said. "But that doesn't guarantee a win."

The Packers (8-3) are favored by 6½ points, the first time they haven't been underdogs to the Cowboys (6-5) since coach Mike Holmgren arrived in 1992.

"We're not going to be awed because Green Bay won the Super Bowl last year," said Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, 5-0 against Holmgren. "Our guys still think they're Super Bowl champions, because they won three of them in the 1990s."

Hogwash, Freeman said.

"We're the defending Super Bowl champs. And everybody's talking about Dallas. They should be talking about us. We won the Super Bowl last year. We're defending the title," he said.

And you can bet their fans — the 284th consecutive sellout since 1960 — will let the Cowboys know it.

"They can have 80,000 people around there with fake cheese on their heads," Cowboys guard Nate Newton said. "When the Cowboys come in there, we might just melt it."

Yet, what Favre calls the Cowboys' "Holy Trinity" — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin — have almost no idea what to expect.

Aikman's lone trip to Lambeau was spent on the sideline, on Oct. 8, 1989. Irvin's been here once. Smith, never. Switzer? Nope.

"I've seen games on television through the years and I know the tradition," Switzer said. "The worst situation I've ever gone into was Lincoln, Neb., we played the Cornhuskers up there in cold weather in December. Never liked that.

"But I look forward to it, because it's something I've never experienced and life holds very few moments like that."

Something these Packers have never experienced is a victory over the hated Cowboys.

Maybe they were looking ahead last week when they got shocked by the winless Indianapolis Colts, 41-38.

"Like I told my guys, 'You don't have to worry about that a whole lot, because here's a chance to get all your status back and get everybody in the nation back on our side again,' " Packers safety LeRoy Butler said.

"Whoever wins this game is America's team."

Holmgren is 0-7 against Dallas and 66-27 against the rest of the NFL.

"It's kind of unfinished business for me," he said. "The same as winning a game at Minnesota, I haven't been able to do that. I suppose when I retire from coaching, or am asked to retire, there will be some things that I would have liked to have accomplished that I didn't. I'm trying to eliminate, one at a time, those things."

Running back Dorsey Levens said the Packers have been thinking about getting the Cowboys at Lambeau Field forever.

8th grade boys start hoop play with victories

SWEETWATER — Snyder's 8th grade boys' basketball teams began their seasons with victories Thursday night.

Snyder A trounced Sweetwater 64-29, while Snyder B also topped the Mustangs 42-24.

It was Jammall Pruitt leading the way for Snyder A with 15 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots.

The Tigers held Sweetwater to single digits in each of the first three quarters, thanks to an opportunistic defense led by Brooks Nunley's six steals.

Snyder turned an 8-2 lead at the end of the first quarter into a 32-11 advantage at halftime, as James Villareal drained two three-pointers and Tate Thompson connected on one.

In B team action, Snyder's Steven Ortegon led all scorers with 10 points.

Leading 13-8 at the half, the Tigers stretched the margin to 30-17 in the third quarter.

Tito Alaniz poured in five points and Johnny Vasquez posted four more in the third, giving Snyder the 13-point cushion.

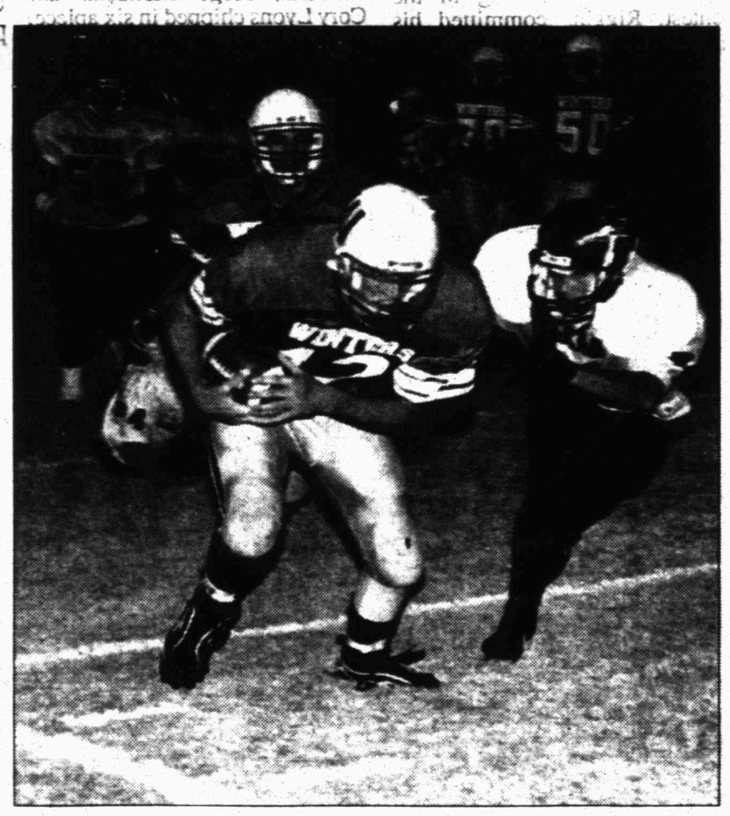
Next up for the Tigers are home games Monday evening against Big Spring, beginning at 5 and 6:15.

Snyder A 64, Sweetwater 29

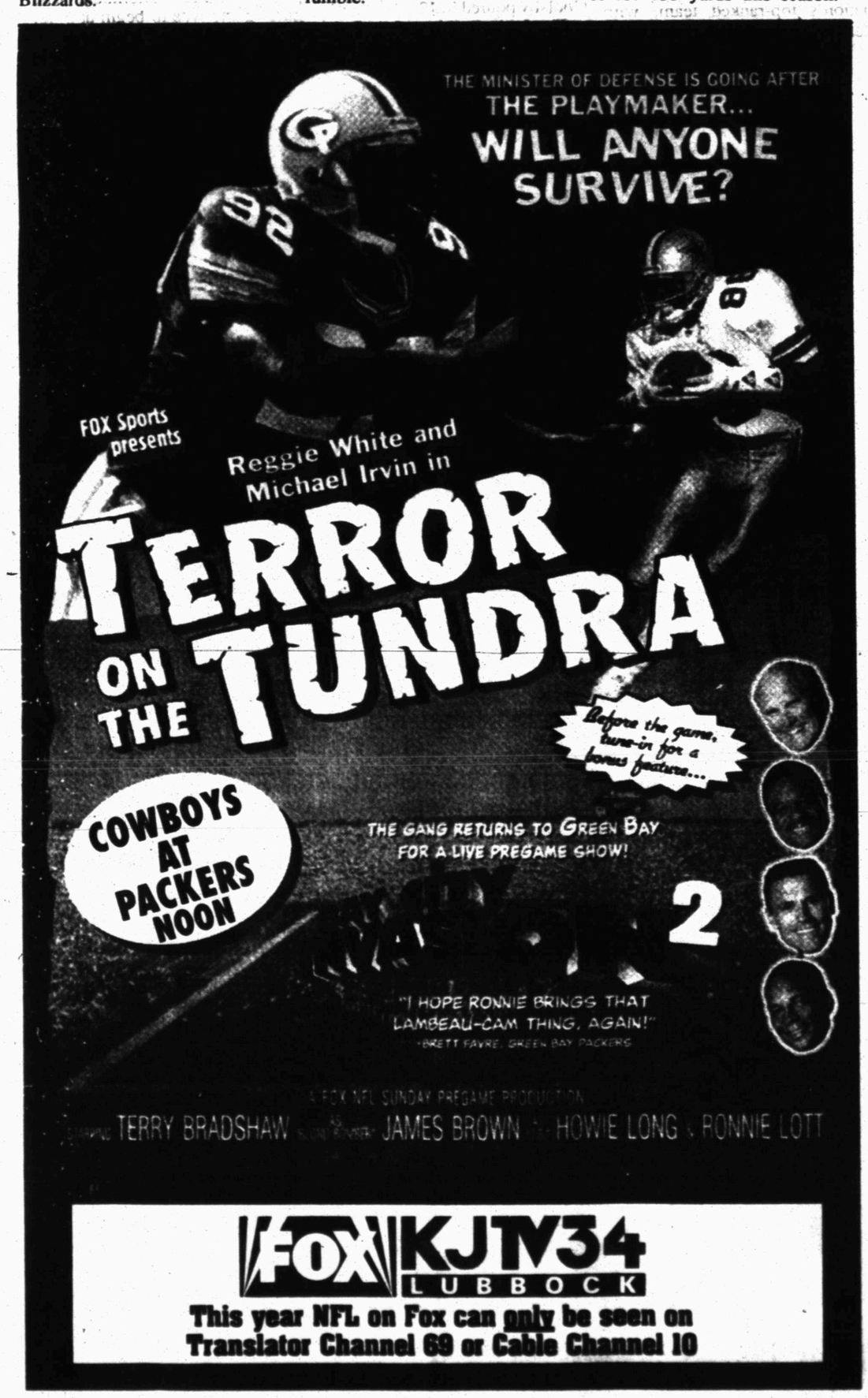
Snyder: Jammall Pruitt, 15; Tate Thompson, 9; Wade Pinson and Jase Olvera, 8; Brooks Nunley, Nathan Smith and James Villareal, 6; Brandon McGuire, 4; Chris McLeod, 2.

Snyder B 42, Sweetwater 24

Snyder: Steven Ortegon, 10; Johnny Vasquez and Tito Alaniz, 7; Charlie Gorman and Wes Martin, 5; Jay Scott, 4; Craig Bowen and Ryan McKamie, 2.



STAYING INBOUNDS — Winters' Justin Minzenmayer gains yardage during the Blizzards' playoff victory over Iraan at Tiger Stadium Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)



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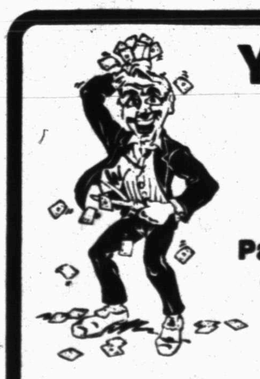

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SPORTS

Tigers edged by Andrews, 56-55

ANDREWS — The Snyder Tigers fell to 0-2 on the season following a contest which featured two short-handed teams.

The Andrews Mustangs, with key players missing due to football, edged the Snyder Tigers 56-55 Friday night.

However, the Tigers were also short two players, one being their leading scorer.

Jimmy Taylor and Toby Delce were absent when the Snyder bus departed at 3 p.m. for Andrews.

But the Tigers played tough, even without the two seniors, according to Snyder coach Bud Birks.

"We played much better than we did in our first game (a loss to San Angelo Central)," Birks said. "Our kids played hard. In fact both teams played hard and it was just a good high school basketball game."

Snyder had the lead early on, as two three-pointers from Justin McNair put the Tigers up 12-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Snyder kept the lead through the second period, holding a 27-26 advantage at halftime.

"We had to start much shorter line-up than usual," Birks stated. "But I thought our starters got after them pretty good."

But the lead acquired by the Snyder starters — Chris Riggins, Alvin Fabre, Tyler Warren, Brock Durham and Brady Cobb — was erased in the third quarter.

Riggins, who poured in 11 points for the Tigers, picked up his fourth personal foul at the 3:04 mark.

The Mustangs outscored Snyder 17-12 to take a 43-39 lead heading into the final eight minutes of play.

With 3:14 remaining in the contest, Riggins committed his fifth foul.

However, the Tigers mustered one final run.

With just over a minute left on the clock, Warren sunk one of two free throws to bring Snyder within one of the lead at 51-50.

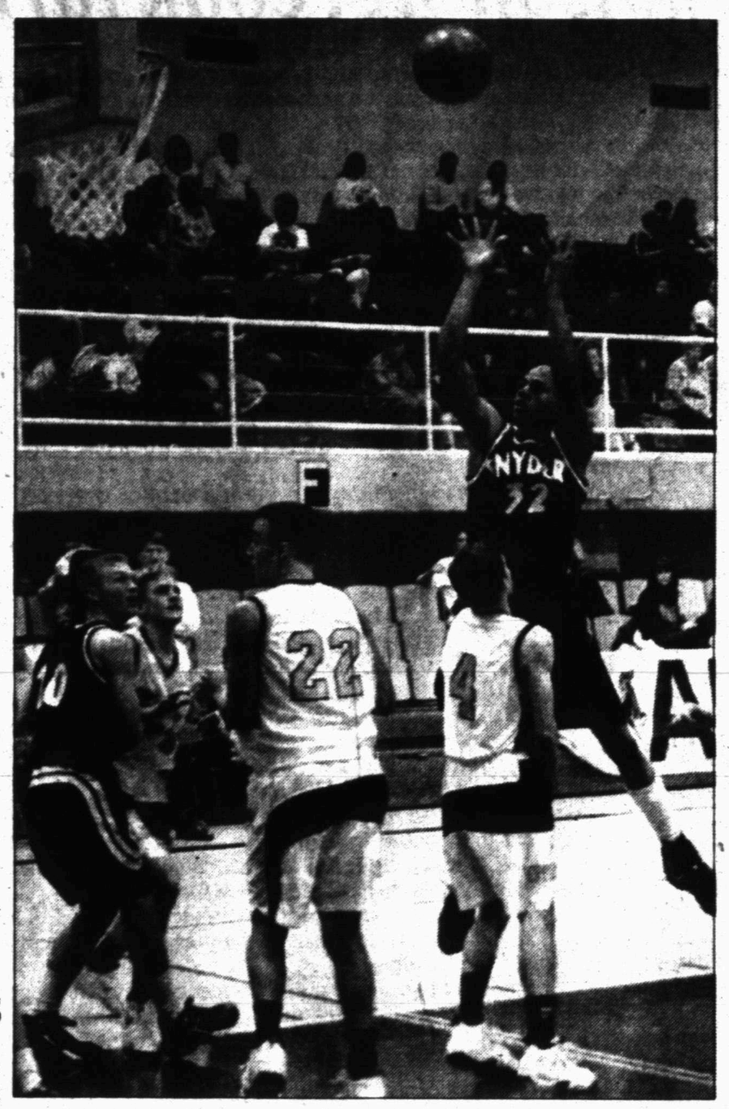
Andrews answered, grasping a four-point margin, 56-52, with just seconds remaining.

Alvin Fabre drained a three-pointer for the Tigers just before the buzzer for the 56-55 final.

"I'm pretty proud of how our kids played," Birks remarked. "They played much better against the zone and it was a good improvement over the first game."

The Tigers will be on the court again Tuesday night at Brownfield at 7:30.

Snyder (55)
Fabre 6 2-2 15, Cobb 3 0-0 7, Durham 3 0-0 6, Warren 0 3-5 3, Riggins 4 3-4 11, McNair 2 0-0 6, Mandrell 1 1-2 3, Hodges 0 2-2 2, Carter 1 0-3 2. Totals 20 9-16 55.
Andrews (56)
Lopez 8 2-3 18, Kimberlin 7 3-8 17, Findley 4 0-1 8, Billingham 2 0-0 5, Dickerson 2 0-0 5, Alaniz 1 0-0 2, Boren 0 1-2 1. Totals 25 6-14 56.
Three-point goals: Snyder 4 (McNair 2, Fabre, Cobb), Andrews 2 (Billingham, Dickerson). Total fouls: Snyder 20, Andrews 17. Fouled out: Snyder — Riggins.



COUNT IT — Snyder's Chris Riggins (32) puts up a shot as Brock Durham (20) prepares for a rebound against in Andrews Friday night. Riggins finished with 11 points, but the Tigers fell to the Mustangs, 56-55. (SDN Staff Photo)

7th grade boys split contests with Mustangs

SWEETWATER — Snyder's 7th grade boys' basketball teams split their season-opening contests with Sweewater.

Snyder B pummeled Sweetwater, 36-14, while Snyder A fell to the Mustangs, 43-34.

In B game action, the Tigers held Sweetwater to only three points in the third quarter to push a 13-6 halftime lead into a 25-9 margin, heading into the final period.

Chris Sorrells led the Snyder charge with eight points. Josh McGaha, Jorge Mendoza and Cory Lyons chipped in six apiece.

In A game action, both teams struggled early on, ending the first quarter knotted at 2-2.

But Sweetwater broke loose in the second, posting 19 points and holding Snyder to nine.

The Tigers made a run in the third, rallying to within six of the lead at 30-24, heading into the final quarter.

However, Sweetwater held off the Snyder comeback for the 43-34 victory.

Snyder's Clay Williams led all scorers with 12, with Zach Starnes adding 11 more.

Snyder will be in action again Monday evening at home against Big Spring, beginning at 5 and 6:15.

Snyder B 36, Sweetwater 14
Snyder: Chris Sorrells, 8; Josh McGaha, Jorge Mendoza and Cory Lyons, 6; Matt McCormick and David Arizmendi, 3; Thomas East and Jason Guynes, 2.
Sweetwater 42, Snyder A 34
Snyder: Clay Williams, 12; Zach Starnes, 11; T.J. Jones and Tanner Beard, 4; Brady Reed, 2; Chase Greenwood, 1.

Lady Westerners fall to No. 4 Weatherford

BIG SPRING — The Lady Westerners are improving, and their last three performances can prove it.

Western Texas College fell 96-62 to Weatherford at the Lady Hawks' Classic Friday night.

However, the defeat was a drastic improvement over the 97-48 whipping WTC took from Weatherford earlier in the month.

Combine Friday's performance with the Lady Westerners' last two outings, both victories over Cisco and Abilene Christian JV, and that gives WTC coach Valery Jackson something to be optimistic about.

"We did improve from the first time we played them (Weatherford)," Jackson said. "Overall, we are an improving basketball team."

For the fifth time in as many contests, Whitney Kimbley led the Lady Westerners with 15 points from her forward position.

Guard Lacedra Miller poured in 14, while her backcourt teammate Christy Wells added 10 more.

Pam Odhuoug'o and Mary Kilibwa, both posts from Nairobi, Kenya, chipped in eight apiece. Latasha Vizcorrondo posted four points and Jennifer Shuttlesworth finished with two.

The loss leaves WTC's record at 2-6 on the year.

Next up for the Lady Westerners is Wayland Baptist JV in Plainview at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Ira hoop teams win, face Roby for crown

IRA — The Ira basketball teams are sending a message — come to the dog pound and you might get bit.

Ira's boys and girls teams toppled Highland in the Dogpound Classic Friday night.

The Lady Bulldogs, now 3-0 on the year, followed up their victory over Loraine on Thursday with a 66-40 win over the Lady Hornets.

The Ira boys, who also downed Loraine on Thursday, ran past the Hornets 70-56, moving the Bulldogs' season mark to 3-0.

In girls' action, Ira put the game away early, holding Highland to only 11 first-half points to lead 31-11 after two quarters.

Ira's Terri Robinson led all scorers with 16, while Morgan Clements added 14 and Jamee Goolsby poured in 12.

The Lady Bulldogs face Roby at 6:30 Saturday evening for the title game.

The Lady Lions, also 3-0, defeated Loraine 47-28 in the second round.

In boys' action, Ira stumbled out of the gate, trailing 20-17 at the end of the first quarter.

But the Bulldogs outscored the Hornets 24-13 in the second period to hold an eight-point advantage at the half.

Highland would get no closer, as Ira pulled away for the 70-56 decision.

Three Bulldogs reached double digits, led by Richard Wilkins' 21 points. Jerek Brown posted 17 and Drew Wall chipped in 15.

The Ira boys also face Roby in the title game at 8:30 Saturday night.

The Lions (3-0) took care of Loraine on Friday, 70-43.

Highland was to square off with Loraine in contests for third place Saturday afternoon. The girls' game was to begin at 2:30, with the boys slated for 4:30.

Ira Lady Bulldogs 66, Highland 40
Ira: Terri Robinson, 16; Morgan Clements, 14; Jamee Goolsby, 12; Korby Calley, 8; Kacie Daves, 5; Brook Wilkes, 4; Audra Oliver, 3; E'Lissa Goolsby and Tara Allen, 2.
Ira Bulldogs 70, Highland 56
Ira: Richard Wilkins, 21; Jerek Brown, 17; Drew Wall, 15; Billy Keith Box, 9; Jose Juarez, 6; Caleb Wilson, 2.

Lowrance ranked No. 23, leads Tech to No. 19 in poll

LUBBOCK — Ex-Lady Tiger linkster Brooke Lowrance is ranked 23rd in the latest MasterCard Rankings, which is the final poll of the fall season.

Lowrance, a junior, used third place finishes in her last two outings to achieve the mark, while vaulting her Lady Raider team into the No. 19 spot in the poll.

Lowrance's teammate, Priscillia Hunt, is ranked 31st among the individuals.

The Lady Raiders are one of five Big 12 teams rated in the top 25.

Oklahoma State is ninth, Texas A&M 15th, Texas 18th, Tech 19th, and Missouri 24th.

Arizona State is currently the nation's top-ranked team, with neighbor Arizona occupying the second slot. Duke, Tulsa and Stanford round out the top five.

Texas Tech opens its spring season Feb. 14 at the UCLA Pioneer Electric Bruin Classic.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	4	0	.636	236	199
N.Y.Jets	7	4	0	.636	260	211
NewEngland	6	5	0	.545	261	192
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	183	255
Indianapolis	1	10	0	.091	195	296
Central						
Jacksonville	8	3	0	.727	279	211
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	261	203
Tennessee	5	6	0	.455	226	214
Baltimore	4	6	1	.409	220	241
Cincinnati	3	8	0	.273	194	283
West						
Denver	9	2	0	.818	324	184
KansasCity	8	3	0	.727	228	189
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	250	258
Oakland	4	7	0	.364	275	282
SanDiego	4	7	0	.364	215	289

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y.Giants	7	4	0	.636	211	200
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	229	168
Washington	6	5	0	.545	217	169
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409	180	224
Arizona	2	9	0	.182	180	249
Central						
GreenBay	8	3	0	.727	271	217
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	253	239
TampaBay	8	3	0	.727	235	179
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	235	220
Chicago	1	10	0	.091	182	315
West						
x-SanFrancisco 9	10	1	0	.909	278	13
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	185	214
NewOrleans	4	7	0	.364	151	225
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	216	292
St.Louis	2	9	0	.182	192	265

x-won division title

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Baltimore, noon
Buffalo at Tennessee, noon
Dallas at Green Bay, noon
Indianapolis at Detroit, noon
Miami at New England, noon
Minnesota at New York Jets, noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, noon
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon
Carolina at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 27
Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
Tennessee at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30
Baltimore at Jacksonville, noon
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, noon
Indianapolis at New England, noon
New Orleans at Carolina, noon
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon
St. Louis at Washington, noon
San Francisco at Kansas City, noon
Atlanta at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Miami at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

National Hockey League
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NewJersey	16	5	0	32	67	36
Philadelphia	13	8	3	29	69	57
Washington	12	7	3	27	66	56
N.Y.Rangers	8	8	7	23	61	60
N.Y.Islanders	9	9	4	22	60	57
Florida	6	11	4	16	44	62
TampaBay	3	16	2	8	40	75
Northeast Division						
Montreal	14	6	2	30	72	47
Boston	11	8	4	26	58	57
Pittsburgh	10	9	5	25	64	62
Ottawa	9	10	4	22	62	59
Carolina	9	11	3	21	63	67
Buffalo	6	10	4	16	52	61

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St.Louis	15	6	2	32	72	50
Detroit	14	6	4	32	79	57
Dallas	13	7	4	30	75	61
Phoenix	10	9	2	22	65	60
Chicago	8	13	2	18	47	59
Toronto	7	11	3	17	42	60
Pacific Division						
Colorado	11	5	7	29	70	59
LosAngeles	10	8	4	24	76	63
Anaheim	8	10	5	21	56	67
SanJose	8	14	1	17	60	71
Edmonton	6	12	5	17	54	76
Vancouver	6	13	3	15	57	76
Calgary	4	14	5	13	56	74

Thursday's Games
Buffalo 5, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 2, Ottawa 0
New Jersey 5, N.Y. Islanders 1
San Jose 3, Philadelphia 0
Calgary 2, Florida 1
Edmonton 3, St. Louis 0
Vancouver 4, Phoenix 2
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 4, Carolina 3
Detroit 4, Dallas 2
Colorado 3, Toronto 1

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
NewYork	8	4	.667	-
Miami	7	4	.636	½
Orlando	7	4	.636	½
NewJersey	6	4	.600	1
Boston	6	6	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3½
Washington	4	8	.333	4
Central Division				
Atlanta	11	1	.917	-
Charlotte	7	3	.700	3
Chicago	7	5	.583	4
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	4½
Indiana	5	5	.500	5
Cleveland	5	6	.455	5½
Detroit	4	8	.333	7
Toronto	1	10	.091	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
SanAntonio	7	4	.636	-
Minnesota	6	5	.545	1
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Vancouver	6	7	.462	2
Utah	5	6	.455	2
Dallas	3	8	.273	4
Denver	0	10	.000	6½
Pacific Division				
L.A.Lakers	10	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	7	2	.778	2½
Seattle	9	3	.750	2
Portland	8	3	.727	2½
Sacramento	4	7	.364	6½
GoldenState	1	9	.100	9
L.A.Clippers	1	11	.083	10

Thursday's Games
New York 100, Atlanta 79
Portland 93, Detroit 87
Indiana 109, Milwaukee 83
Houston 127, Toronto 97
Golden State 101, Dallas 97, OT
Phoenix 89, Chicago 85
Sacramento 97, Utah 95
Friday's Games
New York 104, Washington 82
Charlotte 119, Miami 102
Boston 101, New Jersey 93
Cleveland 103, Minnesota 80
Seattle 94, San Antonio 74
Vancouver 99, Denver 96
Chicago 111, L.A. Clippers 102, 2OT
Saturday's Games
Orlando at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at New York, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Class 5A
Division I
Region I
Regional
Odessa 13, EP Franklin 6
Duncanville 28, Arlington Martin 20
Region III
Regional
Katy 35, Houston Lamar 12
Aldine Eisenhower 28, Galveston Ball 14
Region IV
Regional
SA Taft 14, Austin Crockett 6
CC Carroll 35, Weslaco 16
Division II
Region I
Area
Abilene Cooper 50, EP Socorro 8
South Grand Prairie 18, Arlington Lamar 14
Cypress Falls 40, Temple 0
Region III
Area
Mayde Creek 30, Houston Madison 26
Alief Hastings 41, Houston Westbury 0
Baytown Lee 56, Brazoswood 24
Region IV
Area
New Braunfels 21, East Central 20
Harlingen 42, Laredo Nixon 0

Class 4A
Division I
Region I
Regional
Canyon Randall 37, Big Spring 12
Region II
Regional
Mesquite Poteet 24, Grapevine 14
Region IV
Regional
Schertz Clemens 47, Los Fresnos 14

CLASS 4A
Division II
Region I
Area
Carter Stadium, Fort Worth
Sweetwater 31, Borger 7
Region II
Area
Highland Park 35, Greenville 21
Mount Pleasant 20, Waxahachie 14
Region III
Area
Sweeny 24, Houston Forest Brook 7
La Marque 28, Friendswood 10
Regional
Region IV
Area
Smithson Valley 35, Austin Reagan 0
CC Calallen 15, SA Alamo Heights 12
Austin Lanier 20, Bastrop 14 (OT)
Edcouch-Elsa 21, Pleasanton 7

CLASS 3A
Region I
Area
Aledo 17, Vernon 10
Perryton 31, Colorado City 10
Breckenridge 28, Bridgeport 0
Region II
Area
Kemp 13, Sanger 12
Linden-Kildare 35, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 14
Commerce 42, Eustace 14
Omaha Paul Pewitt 20, Hooks 14
Region III
Area
Crockett 42, Gatesville 21
Columbus 29, Newton 12
Corrigan-Camden 36, Cameron 13
La Grange 41, Liberty 19
Region IV
Area
Cuero 13, Llano 7
Mathis 10, Bishop 7 (OT)
Sealy 24, Devine 14
George West 24, Goliad 14

CLASS 2A
Region I
Area
Lockney 38, White Deer 21
Winters 24, Iraan 3
Stanton 35, Albany 21
Region II
Area
Holliday 21, Goldthwaite 14
Celina 21, Mart 15
Italy 24, Pilot Point 3
Region III
Area
Kerens 28, Harleton 25
Alto 14, Groveton 7
Elysian Fields 41, Grand Saline 20
Lexington 41, Garrison 22
Region IV
Area
Crawford 29, Ganado 28 (OT)
Refugio 28, Nixon-Smiley 14
Rogers 34, Industrial 33 (OT)
Charlotte 36, Freer 14

CLASS 1A
Region I
Regional
Wheeler 30, Petersburg 28
Alvord 20, Cross Plains 14
Region II
Regional
Gruver 38, O'Donnell 12
Munday 37, Baird 21
Region III
Regional
Celeste 27, Meridian 0
Burkeville 47, Menard 34
Region IV
Regional
Tenaha 41, Oakwood 16
Granger 29, Sabinal 14

Six Man
Region I/II
Lazbuddie 48, Follett 14
Sands 52, Westbrook 44
Silverton 20, Miami 6
Region III/IV
Panther Creek 58, Mullin 26
Gordon 45, Covington 0
May 68, Lohn 38
Trinidad 94, Strawn 80

NCAA BASKETBALL SCORES

Preseason NIT Glance
First Round
Monday, Nov. 17
Florida State 89, Loyola, Md. 72
Connecticut 84, Boston University 59
Rhode Island 78, North Carolina-Wilmington 69
Utah State 75, Minnesota 64
Wednesday, Nov. 19
Cincinnati 76, Detroit 66
Kansas 75, Western Kentucky 62
Arizona St. 107, Wagner 88
UNLV 84, E. Michigan 66
Second Round
Wednesday, Nov. 19
Connecticut 80, Rhode Island 67
Florida State 66, Utah State 55
Friday, Nov. 21
Kansas 92, UNLV 68
Arizona St. 87, Cincinnati 79
At Madison Square Garden
New York
Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 26
Connecticut vs. Florida State, 5 or 7:30 p.m.
Kansas vs. Arizona St., 5 or 7:30 p.m.
Championship
Friday, Nov. 28
Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.
Third Place
Semifinal losers, 4 p.m.

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Abbey goes high tech with web site

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. (AP) — Their days are spent in a centuries-old cycle of work, worship and meditation. But Trappist monks here have a new tool in their labor to glorify God — the World Wide Web.

Silence is an integral part of their day, and study, and prayer. And now so is e-mail, the Internet and CD-ROM versions of ancient religious texts.

Though some might think them stodgy, monasteries have always been on the leading edge of technology, leaders of the Mepkin Abbey said. The only difference is that in the past, that meant iron plows, ways of herding sheep, even writing itself.

"Technologically speaking, they were always on the cutting edge," said the Rev. Aelred Hagan, the abbey's director of vocations.

The Cistercians, commonly known as Trappists, were founded 900 years ago. They are one of the stricter branches of the Benedictine Order. The abbey here, nestled among live oaks and rustic gardens overlooking the Cooper River, was founded in 1949.

"It's a question of historical perspective," said the Rt. Rev. Francis Kline, abbot for the 30 monks who live here. "They were absolutely advanced looking in any way at things that would serve them in their quest to live the gospel and the monastic life."

The abbey's 25,000-volume library already attracts scholars and clergy of all faiths to the dim basement of one of the monastery's buildings.

There are plans for a new library on computer compact disks to make religious volumes available to scholars worldwide.

"There are all sorts of things available on CD-ROM — the complete writings of St. Gregory the Great, certain editions of the Latin vulgate (Bible), the writings of saints and theologians," Kline said.

The abbey hopes to break ground for the new library and a new infirmary next spring.

The web site address is www.mepkinabbey.org

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To avoid Thanksgiving food poisoning, cook turkey well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thoroughly cooking turkey and stuffing as well as avoiding unpasteurized egg nog and cider are the keys to preventing food poisoning from harmful microbes this holiday season.

Recent outbreaks of foodborne illnesses caused by microbes such as E. coli and salmonella have heightened public awareness of food safety. And consumer advocates say because many people now prepare big feasts only on holidays such as Thanksgiving, they are less familiar with safe practices.

"This means many common-sense precautions aren't so common-sense anymore for our holiday chefs," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Preparing your holiday banquet shouldn't be a high-risk activity."

Turkey, like chicken, can be contaminated with salmonella and campylobacteria, organisms that can sicken or even kill people.

"Consumers need to treat every turkey as though it harbors a feast of bacteria," DeWaal said.

DeWaal and the National Turkey Federation agreed Wednesday that a few basic precautions can eliminate the threat:

—Never thaw a frozen turkey at room temperature but keep it in the refrigerator several days before roasting. Salmonella multiply rapidly in warmer environments. Allow 24 hours of defrosting time for each 5 pounds of turkey.

Turkey can be defrosted in cold water, but it should be wrapped in leakproof plastic and the water changed every 30 minutes. Fresh turkeys should be bought one or two days before cooking.

—Don't let the raw turkey touch other foods. To avoid contamination, thoroughly wash everything it comes in contact with, including hands.

—Use a meat thermometer and cook the turkey until it reaches 170 degrees in the breast and 180 degrees in the thigh to ensure all bacteria are killed.

—Leftover turkey should be refrigerated or frozen within two hours and consumed within four days.

"It's really very simple to serve your family a wholesome meal," said Turkey Federation spokeswoman Julie DeYoung.

The E. coli outbreak that sickened 16 people in Colorado and led to this summer's record recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef occurred in part because tainted hamburgers were incompletely cooked.

Stuffing, another holiday staple, can also become contaminated if it is prepared inside the bird and insufficiently heated. A recent outbreak of salmonella poisoning that killed two people and sickened 750 in Maryland was traced to ham and turkey stuffing served at a church dinner.

One way to avoid that possibility is to cook the stuffing on the stove and place it inside the turkey once the bird is done. Those who insist on stuffing cooked from the beginning inside the turkey must ensure that its temperature reaches 165 degrees at the center.

As for traditional fall and winter drinks, most cider purchased in stores is pasteurized and poses no threat. But cider bought at roadside stands sometimes is not, and authorities have identified three recent cases of cider-caused E. coli illnesses.

Homemade egg nog can be tainted with salmonella because raw eggs frequently contain the bacteria.

In each case, DeWaal recommended the drinks be heated to at least 160 degrees. Afterwards, they can be served safely hot or cold.

People have been known to put rum or some other alcoholic drink in egg nog, but that doesn't make it safe. "There is no evidence that alcohol kills bacteria," DeWaal said.

Although food poisoning seems to be on the rise, DeWaal acknowledged one reason is that science has improved detection of harmful microbes and health providers are doing a better job of reporting foodborne illnesses so they can be traced.

Rockettes consider walking out

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rockettes, a mainstay of the city's holiday season, could trade their kick line for a picket line if contract negotiations with Radio City Music Hall falter.

The world-famous dancers — who have been Radio City Music Hall's main attraction since 1932 and perform for more than a million people each year — have been working without a contract for six months.

"We have been conducting negotiations in good faith with the Rockettes since June," theater spokeswoman Ruth Sarfaty said in a statement Friday. "We would be very shocked and disappointed if the Rockettes were to think about taking this step at this time."

The American Guild of Variety Artists, the union for about 250 performers in this year's Christmas show, said in a statement that no strike decision had been made. No action was expected Friday.

This year's Christmas show started Nov. 7. A gaudy mix of religious and secular themes, it features live animals and the crowd-pleasing toppling of a line of "wooden soldiers," played by the Rockettes. Two casts with a total of 71 Rockettes perform 198 shows during the holiday season.

Former resident gets lifetime membership

Tom Galyean, formerly of Snyder, has been elected to lifetime membership in the University of North Texas Chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society for individuals in public administration.

Membership in the organization is by invitation only and eligibility criteria for master's students include: completion of at least 21 hours of graduate work in public administration, a 3.5 or better grade point average in graduate studies, membership in the upper 20 percent of the graduating class, and chapter election.

Galyean received an undergraduate degree, majoring in political science, from the University of North Texas in 1995. During his undergraduate career he was active in the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association, and the College Republicans.

He is currently employed as executive director, of the Adult Day Care of North Texas, Inc. a 501 copyrighted (3) non-profit corporation headquartered in Denton.

Galyean expects to complete his graduate studies this spring. He is a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School and the son of Tommy and Sandra Galyean of Snyder.

Drug makers developing more AIDS drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug makers are working on an unprecedented array of new medicines to combat the AIDS virus, enough to triple the number of drugs and vaccines on the market today, according to a survey released Friday.

Drug companies are testing 124 new treatments on patients, according to the survey by the Pharmaceutical Research Manufacturers of America. The Food and Drug Administration has approved 50 AIDS-related drugs, including eight this year.

With the first-ever drop in the number of new cases last year in the United States, drug makers have come a long way since the first drug, Glaxo Wellcome's AZT, was approved in 1987, said Dr. John Siegfried, the industry group's head of medical affairs.

"Here we are ten years later, just a decade, and now there are 50 drugs either for the disease or for associated conditions," he said.

The treatments under development include:

— 40 anti-viral medicines and protease inhibitors, which have proven effective in reducing the amount of the virus in some patients.

— 23 drugs to fight AIDS-related cancers, such as Kaposi's sarcoma.

— 11 anti-invective medicines to fight opportunistic diseases, including a type of pneumonia that afflicts 8 out of 10 patients.

— 5 gene therapies designed to genetically alter patients' cells to make them more resistant.

— 12 vaccines, including the first DNA-based preventive vaccines.

The national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the drop in AIDS deaths and new diagnoses last year shows that powerful new drugs seem to be slowing down the virus.

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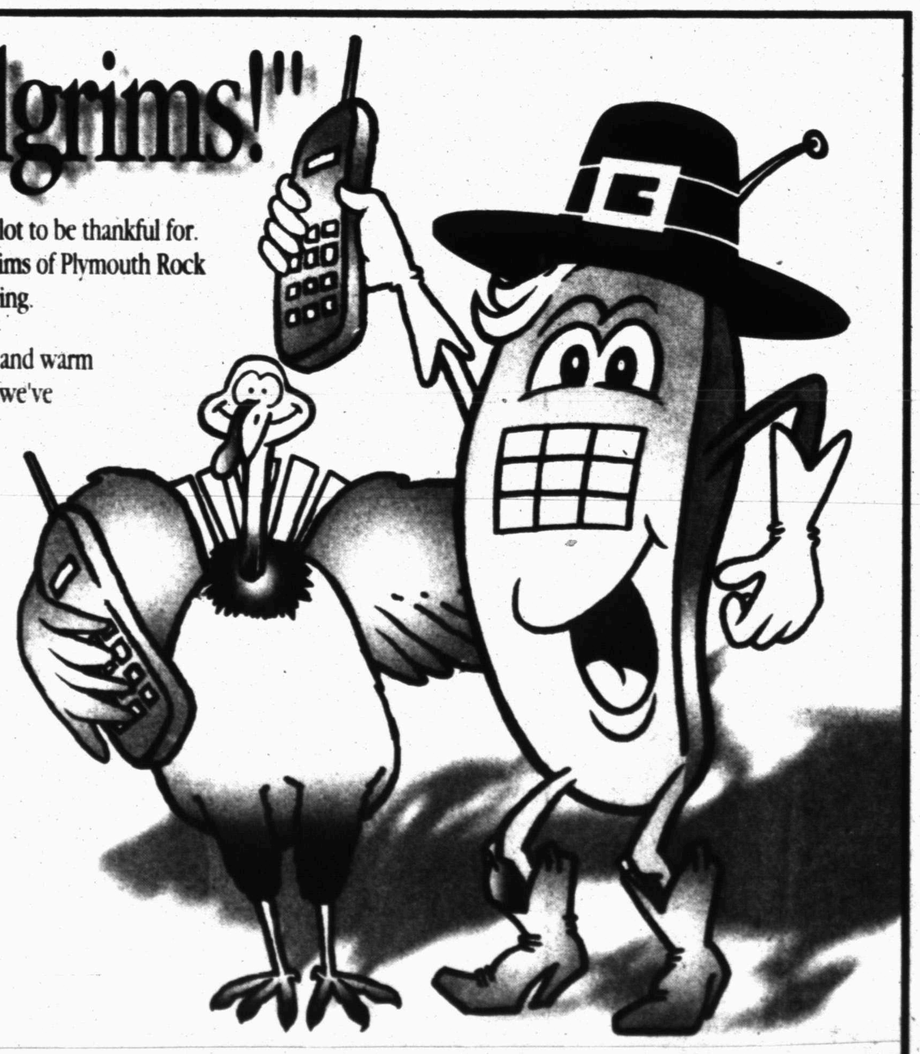

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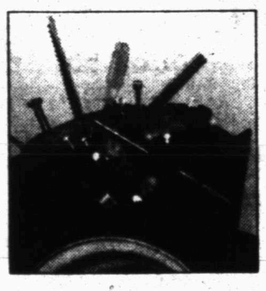

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997

A number of interesting developments could be in store for you in the year ahead. Some will unravel slowly, while others could occur in the blink of an eye. Variety is the spice of your life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dominating the conversation won't add luster to your image today. Step back a few feet and let others have the floor as well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you might have a hard time keeping silent about some interesting tidbits you recently heard. Spreading rumors could injure the innocent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may be bored to tears today while having to contend with a pal who does a lot of talking but never has anything to say, be tolerant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are slim that your co-workers will see your point of view today. If a controversial subject arises, don't get involved too deeply.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not use rationalization and wishful thinking as a substitute for productivity today. If you want something done, you'll have to do it physically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before finalizing plans today, consult with those included in the arrangements. Complications could result later if they're not in accord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family issues that evoke opposing points of view should be avoided today. Solutions to these disagreements will have a life of their own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone goes out of his or her way to help you today, don't assume that this person knows you're appreciative. Be sure to verbalize your thank-yous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can't liberate the cash you require for nonessential pursuits today, it's best you face the fact and adjust your plans accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against inclinations today to blame others for situations over which they have no control. You will anger your targets if they are made scapegoats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inside information should be taken with a grain of salt today. Believing everything you hear could lead you up a blind alley.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, don't waste your generosity on the ungrateful. Instead, focus on recipients who are open-handed and as appreciative as you are.

Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 24, 1997

On more than one occasion in the year ahead you might be in position to bring two dissenting factions together for productive purposes. All participants will gain, including you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some ideas about which you've been dubious should work out once they are put to the test today. If you believe in your conceptions, others will as well. Astro-Graph year ahead predictions make great Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail $2 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state the zodiac signs you desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial plan looks encouraging today, especially those involvements you'll have with people who have guided you constructively in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not circumvent issues today if you hope to achieve your purposes effectively. When you have a point to make, drive it home.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will work to your benefit today in very unique ways that won't be obvious. Have faith in positive achievements and don't let your hopes waver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be afraid to impose upon a friend today in order to advance a personal interest. He or she will be delighted to assist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective can be accomplished today if you are dedicated to it. Call the shots; delays will lessen your chances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of weaving through subordinates today, try to deal with the head honchos. Intermediaries might wind up being a hindrance rather than a help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hold firmly to your expectations in your commercial involvements today, you should do rather well. Be fair, smart and patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be fortunate on your own today, but your best benefits may come from partnerships. Do not be a loner if you can unite for better positioning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a profitable day for you due to something constructive you've done in the past. Seeds you've sown are now ready for harvest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because your organizational skills are so strong today, you should be able to control developments with efficacy — except when managing your own resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you and your mate don't get in each other's way today, your collective efforts should please both parties. Be supportive, not competitive.

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Clinton backs education tests as board weighs their future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although his educational testing proposal was scaled back by Congress, President Clinton said today he is confident that voluntary national exams in reading and math will become a reality.

"They're a vital measuring tool to help parents, teachers and school officials demand accountability and excellence," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, recorded Friday at the White House in the presence of the National Assessment Governing Board.

The 25-member board, set up by Congress in 1988, was wrapping up two days of meetings on developing the proposed tests, with a pilot exam proposed for next fall.

The board was given control over the tests in a compromise this month with congressional opponents, mostly Republicans.

Under the same bill, another independent body, the National Academy of Sciences, must determine whether an array of existing tests offered by states and commercial test publishers can be used instead of newly created tests proposed by Clinton.

The president last January called for voluntary tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade mathematics. He said no other exams gives parents a chance to see how their children and schools are doing in those key subjects when measured against a national standard.

Before Congress intervened, the Education Department had appointed its own advisory committee and awarded a five-year, $65 million contract to a consortium of testing companies. The department obligated $13 million before the recently passed bill blocked further spending.

Congress will have the ultimate say on whether the tests are given. But supporters believe that the independent reviews will come out in their favor.

Some opponents argued the tests would be a wasteful duplication of existing tests. Others contended they would lead to federal control of education. Still others feared they would be used against poor blacks and Hispanics.

But in his radio remarks, Clinton said: "I'm confident the board will ensure that the new tests measure what they should — the basics — nothing more, nothing less." He said they "will be national, not federal."

"This is a landmark step toward putting high standards in the classroom and keeping politics out," he added.

In a move to bolster Republican support, Education Secretary Richard Riley named a Bush administration education official, Diane Ravitch, to the governing board. Ravitch, a longtime advocate of education standards, had earlier quit the department's testing advisory committee on grounds the administration would have too much control over the tests.

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Woodward working for her lawyers

BOSTON (AP) — Louise Woodward, the British au pair convicted in the death of an 8-month-old boy in her care, has taken a job working for the law firm that defended her.

Ms. Woodward, who is under orders from a judge to stay in Massachusetts during her appeals, has been doing some filing work at the Silverglate and Good law firm. The 19-year-old has also been able to travel on the subway and shop and eat in restaurants without attracting much attention.

Ms. Woodward was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder for Matthew Eappen's death last February. Judge Hiller Zobel reduced the verdict to manslaughter and set her free, sentencing her to nine months already served.

Prosecutors are expected to appeal the reduction and sentence and defense lawyers plan to seek a new trial in the hope of getting an acquittal.

Since her release from jail, Ms. Woodward has been staying with an unidentified family in Marblehead.

One disillusioned buyer says the difference between a second-hand car and a pre-owned auto is they dust off the latter and up the price — way up.

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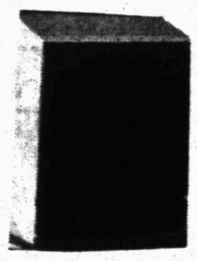
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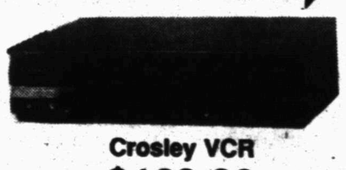
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MANICURES/PEDICURES
*NAILS**NAILS**NAILS*
Appointment Only 573-5549

090 VEHICLES

1993 Red Ford F150 Club Cab Pickup w/Bedcover. 27,799 miles, 1 owner. 573-4474 after 2:00.

'93 GRAND AM, LOW MILEAGE. 573-8394.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Escort, spotless interior, well maintained & runs GREAT! $4200. 573-9052 or 2108 42nd Street.

FOR SALE: Clean '96 Grand AM Pontiac, for loan value, will take pickup on trade. Call 573-3911.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2441 for current listings.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

International Company seeks P/T/, F/T help. WORK FROM HOME possible. No experience necessary. Will train. $700/week possible. Call 1-888-274-9118.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

AB-PRO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: Storm cellars * Blacktop Driveways * House Leveling * Gutters * Roofing * Plumbing * Remodeling * Insulation * Concrete * Water Proofing. 915-573-0628.

CHIMNEY CLEANING: Call Walter Banks 573-4736 or Darrell Craig 573-2472. Leave message.

Interior/Exterior Painting, Home Repairs, Carpentry & Chimney cleaning. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736 leave message.

R & J CONSTRUCTION & SAW SHARPENING.
Metal Components for Buildings, Carports, Roofs, Fences.
John Green 573-3976

160 EMPLOYMENT

AREA CONTACT PERSON needed for highly reputed international high school student exchange program. Call Toby at 1-800-473-0696 for information.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR FOR CITY LANDFILL: Must be able to perform skilled work in the operation of heavy duty vehicular maintenance and construction equipment. High School diploma or equivalent and a Class A drivers license required. Ability to perform routine maintenance of equipment and perform duties without constant supervision desired. Retirement and employee insurance provided. Apply TWC, 1902 37th Street, EOE. Employer paid ad.

Business Directory of Services

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Short On Money?
Cash Loans To $450!
"No Collateral Required"
Timely Finance Co.
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**Phone Applications O.K.!
1926 25th Street 573-9335
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Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
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Local Internet Provider
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SR Consulting
For all Home and Business Computer Needs
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Quality Service Reasonable Prices
PC and Mac Specialists
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Affordable custom-made dollhouses, miniatures & silk flower arrangements
TEACUP & TEAPOT FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Marilyn Lancaster (915) 573-6791 Snyder, Texas 79549

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All Work Guaranteed
Licensed • Bonded • References Available
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Commercial & Residential
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Snyder 915-574-1060

For Business Directory Ads
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Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
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10 Year Warranty On Workmanship
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■ Reroofing ■ Cedar Shake/Shingles
■ Repairing ■ Single Ply-Modified
■ Waterproofing ■ Skylight Installation
■ Built-up Roofs Gravel
FREE ESTIMATES

NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASED:
Drum Sander & Edger, Paper Available, Tile Saw, Jet Heaters, Large Sewer Clean Out, Air Supplies For Sand Blasting and Riding Ditcher
• Chain Sharpening
• Small Engine Repair Available
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A Product Pumped Into Tires That COMPLETELY ELIMINATES Flats
Excellent For Lawn Mowers, Tractors, Guage Wheels, Etc.
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Since 1949

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$14.55 for 5 Days, Get 6th Day FREE!
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Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

WANTED: Laborer City Water/Sewer Crew. Must be able to perform manual labor in all types of weather, in all types of conditions. Maintenance of water and sewer lines and plumbing knowledge helpful but not required. Must have valid Texas Class B CDL to apply. Must be available for 24 hour call. Excellent benefits. Apply in person TWC, 1902 37th Street, EOE. Employer paid ad.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED. Apply in person at DELTA LOANS, 1908 37th Street.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED: Oilfield knowledge & experience helpful. Some training provided. Application taken at TEC through December 1st.

SOCIAL WORKER Unique opportunity for certified professional to work full time at our facility in Lamesa. You will be responsible for resident/family counseling, community relations, and resident assessments. Interested candidates should contact Sandra Seago, Administrator at 806-872-2141 or apply at: **Sage Healthcare Center 1201 N. 15th St.**

DETECTIVE-PRIVATE: Private Investigator Trainees-Good Wages. 1-915-629-3733.

DRIVERS WANTED: Must have CDL Class A with endorsements, clean driving record. Must pass DOT Drug test. Apply in person at Midwestern Vacuum Trucks, N. Hwy. 208.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7063.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Assist pharmacy manager with office and other duties. Requires keyboarding, exceptional math and communication skills, and meticulous attention to detail. Apply TWC, 1902 37th Street. EOE

Medicare Manager - LVN Great full time position available for experienced professional in our LTC facility in Lamesa. Good wage & benefits! Apply today: **Sage Healthcare Center, 1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa, 806-872-2141. EOE**

WANTED: Team Oriented CNAs! To join our team of nurses working full time on the day or evening shifts. We offer good wages and benefits including: vacation, uniforms, and tuition assistance. Apply at: **Snyder HCC, 5311 Big Spring Hwy, 573-6332, EOE.**

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

NEEDED: FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC & DELIVERY MAN. Must have own tools and CDL. Snyder Truck & Tractor, 212 E. Coliseum Drive. Phone 915-573-9346.

NOW HIRING: Maintenance person needed. Apply in person 8am-4pm at McDonalds.

WANTED: Beauty Consultant to promote personal care products. PT/FT Flexible hours. Call 573-6999.

POSTAL WORKERS
$13.61/hr. to start, plus benefits. Application/Exam information available. Call 8am-8pm only. Open 7days/week 1-800-270-8015, Ext. 230.

"AVON" & "AVON OUTLET" Representatives Needed Now! No Inventory Required. Independent Sales Rep. 1-800-236-0041.

Thinking about Christmas?
AVON
has some great gift ideas
Call Kim at 573-9534
for personal service
Independent Sales Representative

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Leather purses and billfolds, below retail. Great for Christmas. EXPERT HAIR DESIGN. 401 37TH Street.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For a complimentary facial and reorders call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St. Snyder, Tx.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

HAY FOR SALE: Square Rox Candy. Delivery Available.
Ross Preston 573-1217

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

LOOKING FOR WORK: Have module & cotton stripper w/trailer. Call 573-4340.

PURINA TUBS 200 lbs. 24% PROTEIN. $46.
Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply. 573-0767.

SHUR-GROW 32% Protein Liquid Feed. Inquire at Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1983 Tioga Motor Home, 26 ft. Excellent condition, hydraulic jacks, generator, awning. Lots of extras. 573-0496 after 5:00.

1989 32' NuWay Hitchhiker, 5th Wheel. Great shape, $6900. Consider trade for rural property. 573-4524.

260 MERCHANDISE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Metal Detectors by White's Electronics Colorado City 915-728-2494

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

DIABETICS
with Medicare or Insurance. Get your Diabetic supplies mailed to your home. (Insulin Dependent only) call 1-800-337-4144.

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge SB pickup, all metal-needs minor repairs-$1500. Small Fiberglass Camper Shell-$175. Whisper Aire exercise bike-$175. Call or come by 904 CR 243. Frank or Linda 573-5603.

FOR SALE: (1) 16 place setting dishes, white. (1) 16 place setting-pink & gray. (1) 13 place settings silverplate flatware (Priscilla Pattern-$250 Firm) in chest. 573-0955.

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

Hard Wood Doors (house), All sizes, folding hospital beds, office desk, small houses. 573-5892.

JUST RECEIVED! Several Estates Furniture. Bedroom suites, Dining Tables & Chairs, Good Used Sterilized mattresses, Gun Cabinet, Curio Cabinet, Rocking Chairs and Antiques! 573-9834. Pioneer Furniture 2310 College

MORGAN 12'X20" portable barn with loft, 2 to choose from. Will deliver. $79 down/$79 month. (806) 794-6772 or (806) 799-4342.

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, almond, icemaker, frost free.
Sectional Sofa w/Queen hide-a-bed & recliner, 2 yrs. old.
$350 each (Nego.). 573-5226.

Nintendo 64 plus games & controls, RCA CD player, night vision scope, handmade pair White's packer style boots-size 10½. 915-235-0894.

SHELLED PECANS $5 POUND. CALL 573-0317.

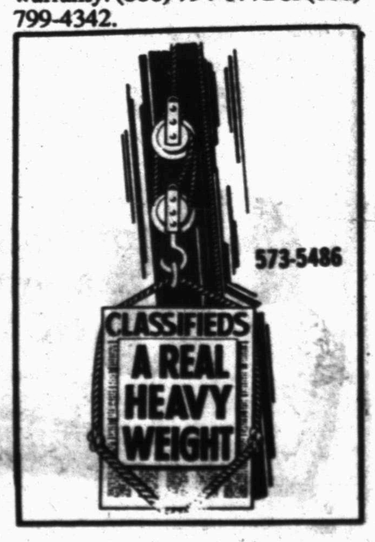
SHELLED PECAN HALVES FOR SALE. 573-2505.

UNCOMMON BASKETS
573-6505 7 AM-7 PM
Candy Bouquets-All occasions
Potpourri and Candle or Scented Pine Cone Baskets. Mini Basket and Pine Cone Christmas Ornaments.
I DELIVER

USED Portable Office Buildings, single wide & Modular. Short term/long term lease available. (806) 794-6772 or (806) 799-4342.

MORGAN 10'X12' Portable Building: barn roof red/white. Priced to Sell. (806) 794-6772 or (806) 799-4342.

EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT! 5 person hot tub, delivered with cover & chemical kit, $65 down/$65 month. 40 year warranty. (806) 794-6772 or (806) 799-4342.



ALWAYS A WINNER — Snyder Daily News Classifieds

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC CHIHUAHUAS. 573-9595.

POMERANIANS for Christmas. Ready to go, tiny and fluffy. AKC w/champion pedigree. 915-728-8094.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO GOOD HOME: Adult male Great Dane, gentle family pet. Excellent watchdog. Custom made, heated doghouse included. 573-9388 or 573-9497 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: LHASA APSO PUPS, (3 MALES-3 FEMALES). 573-2018.

Critter Corner
2107 25th Street
!FISH!
Small Animals
Birds, Birds, Birds
(Feeder Mice & Rats)
Cages, Feed, Supplies
M-T-W-TH-F-S 1-5 573-0502

GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Apartment for rent. Good Location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

AS LOW AS $250/mo. & up. 2 Bedroom apartments w/bills paid. No Pets. For information call 573-5773.

$99 Move In Contruction Special
Lowered Rates For A Limited Time Only
Western Crest
Windridge Village
573-1488
Application Fee & Deposit Required

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915- 573-5261
- One Bedroom From $240
- Two Bedroom From $286
- Cent. A/C & Heat
- Refrigerator & Ranges
- Carpet
- Playground
- Laundry Rooms
- Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

Stir Up Extra Christmas Cash!

Someone wants to buy your goods! The sooner you call us, the sooner they sell! Phone
573-5486
Classifieds
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom home for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. No Pets allowed. 573-9047.

Large Prestigeous House. 3 bedroom. $800/month. 2212 Towle Park Rd. Call 573-2649 before 6 pm.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath, unfurnished w/fenced yard. 573-2428 after 5:00.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper.
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BANK REPO'S! GREAT SAVINGS! 1-800-288-3815.

Home came from factory with wrong carpet color. Must sell immediatly. Call 1-800-288-3815.

Owner is BLUE, deal fell THROUGH. Our loss is your gain. 1997 Fleetwood 16X80. REDUCED $4,000. Call 1-800-333-8803.

1995 Patriot Repo doublewide only $29,900. Call today 1-888-908-1200.

$1000 Christmas Shopping Spree with every new home purchased from Mustang this month. Call for details 1-800-333-8803.

OUTSTANDING 1995 Crestridge Repo. 28X60. 3 bedroom. Great Price! Call 1-888-908-1200.

IT'S TOOL TIME! Twelve pre-owned homes starting as low as $1500. HURRY these won't last long. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX, 915-520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

FANTASTIC BUY 1995 SOLITARE MOBILE HOME: 16X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Beautiful Interior! MUST SEE! Located in Snyder. Financing Available. 806-293-4238.

GOBBLE*GOBBLE*GOBBLE Gobble up the savings. $1000 Manufacture's Rebate *or $100--$3250 Price Concession *or inventory Closeout Prices. Every home sale priced. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX, 915-520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. *selected models.

LET'S TALK TURKEY! Turkey dinner in your new home, that is!!! HUGE New Exclusive 16'X90' home as low as $238/month, 10%/down, 9% VAR, 360 months. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX, 915-520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

360 REAL ESTATE

3-2-2, CH/A, FPL, Bassridge, 1800 sq. ft., fence, all electric. Storage Bldg. (915) 573-0670.

(4) Burial Plots at Hillside Memorial Gardens. $400 each, side by side. 915-784-7302.

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.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Deliquent Tax. Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 304 23rd Street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with separate dining/utility room. Plus extra large Den with fireplace. $25,000 cash or Owner Finance. 573-4409.

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

2307 41st 3-2 Str/Bldg $32.5T
3209 Irving 3-2-2 Patio
Cedar Creek 4-3-2 Pool
5 Acre Country Estate C. City
3773 Highland 2-1-CH/A $31.5T
105 36th Owner Finance $30T
House & Shop Make Offer
Country Large 1 bedroom $28T
2812 Ave. V 3-1½-2 $55T
3602 44th 3-3-3+Extra lot $72T
3711 Ave U 3-2-2cp $45T
2702 48th 3-2-2 Pool $89.5T
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
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 $19.9T
4108 Eastridge 3-2-2 $45.5T
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Bill Dryden 573-9739

#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

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

Neat 3-1¾-1 404 35th $30T
2-1 CH/CA 907 27th $12T
3201 Ave G 3-1 $15T
112 Ave. R Brick 2-1 $12T
New Listing 3006 42nd 3-1
Col. Hill 2907 34th 2-2-1+cp
2-2-2cp 3408 Ave V CALL
4005 Eastridge 3-2-2 Low $30's
West of Park 3-2 CALL
Country 3-2-cp W/10A CALL
2208 Towle 3-2-2-den $117.5T
House With All The Extra's
Lg. 3-2½-2-Office in Col. Hill
We Have Commercial Listings $20T-$89T
2-2-2 3111 38th Place $27.5T
3-1+Den 3213 40th $29T
3-2-1 3718 Dalton $35.5T
3-2 4502 Galveston $86.5T
3113 Ave T 3-2 $49.5T
3-2-1 218 26th $37T
FOR RENT 4 BED. $600
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Sarah Jamison 573-4028
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467

NEW ON MARKET
Open concept dream. Gourmet kitchen w/island, sunny breakfast area, and spacious living area are combined for ideal entertaining, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 and 1/2 baths, isolated master suite w/ wonderful bath and huge walk-around closet. Nice features include 3 car garage, sprinkler, RO system, energy efficient w/gas heat and water heater, great closets and storage. Covered patio, beautiful landscaped yard with golf course view...1609 Augusta Drive. Offered exclusively by ...
Stevenson Real Estate,
Wenona Evans
573-5612 Off. 573-8165 Home

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

Hermleigh: Two story with the charm of yesteryear 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shady yard with gazebo.
Beautiful! 4-2 basement
Owner will help! 3797 Highland
Stop Renting! 3-2-2 $30's
Location! Location! Large rooms, new carpet, paint, A/C
Fabulous View! Two Story 3-2-2 acreage
Custom Features-Reasonable Price! 3-2-2
Kids & Horses will love this 4-3-2 w/acreage
Beginner's Luck can be yours! 3-2 acreage
"One of a Kind"! 3-2-2 $60's
297 Acre Farm West
We have several farms, also small ranches
Call us for a free market analysis on your properties
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Jack Nail 573-8420
Shirley Drum 573-1550

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

362 FARMS & RANCHES

326 Acres. 8 miles West of Snyder. Deer, Quail & Turkey. 143 Cultivation. 573-2433.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

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Persons Subscribing Or Renewing Subscriptions For 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible To Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring With Payment To
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Name _____
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State _____
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By Carrier or Mail In County
1 Year: $78; 6 Mos: $42
By Mail Out Of County
1 Year: $99; 6 Mos.: $55

311 AUCTIONS

ESTATE SALE
304 W. Market Ave. Loraine, Tx.
MAYNARD ESTATE

Fri. Nov. 28-11 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sat. Nov. 29-10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sun. Nov. 30-1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Contents of a 9 Room House to be sold. Absolutely No Early Sales.

Westminister Chime Grandfather Clock, Sm. Roll Top Desk, Walnut Buffet, Gossip Bench, Beautiful Dining Room Suite Consisting of Table, 6 Chairs & Glass Front China Cabinet, 2 Super Nice Dearborn Heaters W/Pilots - 7 Grate & 4 Grate, 4 Bar Stools, 2 Nice Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, Lazy Boy Recliner, Rocker, R.C.A. Color Console T.V., Portable T.V., Refrigerator, Gas Range, Metal Lawn Chairs, Metal Glider, Lamp Tables, Lots & Lots of Glassware including 8 pc. place setting of Fransician China, Pots & Pans, Blankets, Sm. Electrical Appliances, Linens, What-nots, Jewelry, Office Supplies & Etc..

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY WORK

Sealed Proposals For:

Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance Service at the Maintenance / Area Engineers Office in Snyder, TX

Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:
4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL 3:00 P.M. ON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997
then publicly opened and read.

****

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS AGREEMENT

****

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997 at the District Office located at:
4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6858

BID REQUESTS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SNYDER MAINTENANCE OFFICE.

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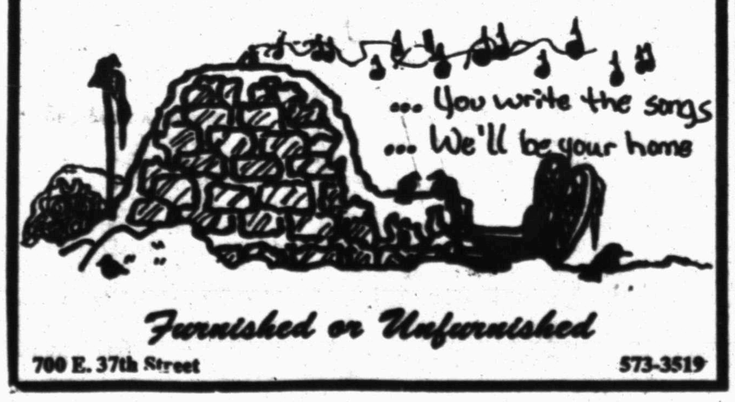
Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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Card of Thanks

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for all the love and kindness given us during the illness and loss of our dear Wife, Mom, and Grandmother, Dorothy Vineyard.

All of the support shown us through your gifts of food, cards, flowers, call, visits, and prayers meant so much to us.

Also thank you to Bell-Cypert-Seale and the Home Health Agency for all your help.

Sincerely,
The Family of Dorothy Vineyard

First septuplet makes it off ventilator; all are progressing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Natalie will probably be a blonde. Nathan looks blond, too. All the rest have dark hair. Kelsey is the little one, but she'll have long fingers.

"But it's something about their feet. All their feet look the same to me for some reason," dad seven-times-over Kenny McCaughey said Friday.

The McCaughey septuplets made big progress in their second day of life, with Kenneth, the first-born and largest, leading the way.

On Friday, he became the first to be taken off a ventilator and was held for the first time by his parents — two days after he and his six siblings were born.

"It was so unexpected at first because we never thought that they would come off the ventilators so soon and it was just incredible," Mrs. McCaughey said. "I can't wait until I can hold all of them."

"If we have the arms," her husband added.

The three other boys and three girls born by Caesarean remained in serious condition and were getting help breathing from ventilators. Doctors expect all of them — the only living set of septuplets in the world — to be off the ventilators within three days.

Dr. Robert Shaw, the neonatologist overseeing their care, said the babies' improvement was significant. But he tempered the good news with a warning about the unexpected turns that premature babies often take.

"We're always skeptical with issues of prematurity," he said.

Before the McCaugheys met with reporters at a packed news conference Friday, Mrs. McCaughey told KCCI-TV they never considered aborting any of the fetuses. Some medical experts have been critical of the decision to carry seven fetuses to term.

A weary Mrs. McCaughey, 29, said she pressed on with her risky pregnancy because "they were my children and I wanted them."

That was partly because of her religious faith, she said, but more important, "it's just that these are babies. How can you decide that you're going to have this one and you're not going to have that one?"

Mrs. McCaughey had been confined to bedrest for 21 weeks and hospitalized since Oct. 15.

She met with reporters for the first time Friday. Wearing a blue quilted robe, she walked gingerly across the stage of the hospital auditorium as her husband held his hand on her back and a nurse carried an IV bag behind her.

Mrs. McCaughey paused briefly as photographers took pictures, smiling briefly before becoming choked with emotion, dabbing her eyes with a tissue. As they sat and she began to make a statement, she said softly to her husband, "I can't."

"This is very overwhelming to her when she hasn't had the impact of dealing with the media directly," said McCaughey, who had met briefly with reporters Thursday.

"She does appreciate the love and the care and concern and the fact that we want to tell the world what has happened here in this little old Iowa where the tall corn grows, you know, and the babies do, too," he said. "It's all a blessing from God."

Mrs. McCaughey said she and her husband were prepared to take care of the newborns when they go home, possibly by late January.

FBI tapes played during Nichol's trial

DENVER (AP) — The FBI used emotional taped messages from Terry Nichols' son and ex-wife to persuade him to cooperate with its investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Prosecutors played the tape Friday for the jury in Nichols' trial for the April 1995 bombing, and Nichols bowed his head and his face grew red when he heard his son's voice. At least one juror cried.

"Hi, Dad. I love you," his son Josh said, his voice broken by sobs, on the tape. "Cooperate the best you can. The FBI is being nice and ... protecting us from the media. ... Grandma says she loves you and believes in you. I love you, Dad. Bye."

The tape also included pleas from his ex-wife, Lana Padilla, who told Nichols, "It's really necessary that everyone needs to know that the family wasn't involved in this ... any information you can share with us to help us understand would be appreciated."

The tape was played for Nichols during more than nine hours of questioning after he turned himself in to authorities in Herington, Kan., on hearing his named mentioned as a possible suspect in the bombing on the radio.

During the interview, Nichols said he and Timothy McVeigh spent hours debating the best way to build a bomb. Nichols initially said he didn't know about bomb construction, but later acknowledged that he and McVeigh "had a curiosity about if they could build a bomb," FBI agent Scott Crabtree testified.

The two men studied bombing literature at gun shows, trying to decide which devices would work best for particular situations, added FBI agent Stephen Smith.

Prosecutors contend Nichols and McVeigh mixed racing fuel, 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blasting caps to make the bomb that blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted on murder and conspiracy charges. McVeigh, 29, has appealed his conviction and death sentence following a trial on identical charges earlier this year.

During the interview with authorities, Nichols also described his nine-year friendship with McVeigh, saying, "I feel I cannot trust anyone any more than Tim," Smith said.

Nichols said he believed in the Constitution, refused to pay federal income taxes and stopped using his Social Security card, Smith said. He admitted he was in Oklahoma City with McVeigh three days before the bombing and loaned McVeigh his pickup the day before, when prosecutors say the bomb was constructed.

But prosecutors sought to show that Nichols left out crucial information during the interview. For example, Nichols made a diagram of weapons and ammunition in his home and garage, but he did not indicate an area above the ceiling in the garage where additional weapons were found, Smith said.

GOODFELLOWS

Scurry County families may apply for Goodfellows food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is Dec. 12th. Applications should be mailed to: Goodfellows, P.O. Drawer 41, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

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5 arrested by officers

Two people were arrested Friday and three more were taken into custody early Saturday morning as local law enforcement authorities handled a large number of complaints in the past 24 hours.

A 32-year-old male was taken into custody at the adult probation office at 9:22 a.m. Friday on four outstanding justice of the peace warrants for the issuance of bad checks.

Officers arrested a 34-year-old male at 8:32 p.m. Friday following a report of a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of 30th Street. The man had four warrants for the issuance of bad checks out of the local justice of the peace office and one from Nolan County.

Two people were arrested early Saturday morning on warrants. Taken into custody at 4:05 a.m. Saturday were a 21-year-old female on city warrants for failure to stop at a stop sign and for failure to appear, and a 25-year-old female on warrants for allowing an unrestrained child in a vehicle, disregarding a red light and failure to appear on both charges.

In other activity Friday, officers were notified of a reckless driver in the 3700 block of Avenue V at 8:13 a.m.

An officer was requested at the Park Village Apartments at 12:20 p.m. as a person said another subject had made threats against her as she walked her children to school.

Ernie Payne reported at 3:48 p.m. that someone had broken a window in a residence in the 900 block of 28th Street.

Molly Tatum requested to speak to a deputy at 4:54 p.m. in reference to some damage to a horse trailer.

Officers were advised at 6:09 p.m. that two customers had taken a food serving tray from the Sweet Shop.

Deputies responded to a report of possible domestic problems at 6:29 p.m. at a residence in Fluvanna.

The fire department responded to a possible brush fire at 7:47 p.m. on the Old Post Road. A person had been burning brush and one pile had re-ignited.

A report of a possible prowler was made at 10:44 p.m. from the 1300 block of 18th Street.

Several cows were reported out on the Old Lubbock Highway around 2:50 Saturday morning.

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( ) Handicapped How: _____
Number of People living in this Household: _____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages: _____
Income:
( ) Employed Where: _____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where: _____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
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Other Income:
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Additional Comments - Repairs Needed:

Mail to: P.O. Box 541, Snyder, Tx. 79550
Applications Need To Be Returned By January 15, 1997

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Early treatment for osteoporosis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 73-year-old widow in excellent health. I do not drink or smoke. My cholesterol and cardiogram are normal. This year, my internist ordered a bone density exam. You can imagine my surprise when the test showed osteoporosis. I don't feel pain. I am active. How could this happen? Although I am now taking Tums and Fosamax, I worry that I might fracture my spine.

DEAR READER: Osteoporosis can affect even the healthiest older person. Such a loss of bone calcium is, as you know, more common in postmenopausal women, notably in the presence of a family history. I believe that you are fortunate, because your doctor properly tested you and discovered a treatable condition in its early stages. The use of Fosamax and calcium supplements is commendable. You should have a follow-up bone density test in about a year's time to document the favorable results of therapy.

True, you are at risk for fractures, especially of the hips and spine. Nonetheless, if you take particular pains to avoid falling — by slipping on ice or snow, for example — you should be OK. It may take a number of months before the treatment effectively increases the calcium-content of your bones, but eventually you should be able to overcome the osteoporosis.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a healthy 60-year-old woman with fecal incontinence. This embarrassing problem is beginning to take over my life. I'm afraid to go out, exercise, be with other people. My behind is raw. To whom can I turn?

DEAR READER: Your family physician.

Fecal incontinence is a common handicap that affects many older patients. It is, as you've discovered, more than a mere embarrassment: It can dictate your life's activities.

You need a complete examination and colon testing, in my opinion. I often refer patients with this problem to gastroenterologists, who are experts at treating this distressing condition. You should have medication to modify stool consistency, exercises to strengthen the anal sphincter or surgery to correct a muscular weakness. Don't simply put up with this situation; get medical assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have very dry eyes — so dry, in fact, that contact lenses are painful to wear. Can I suffer permanent scarring or visual difficulties if I continue to wear these lenses?

DEAR READER: Yes, you can.

Any foreign body in the eye can cause irritation and scarring that may permanently affect sight. In order to tolerate contact lenses, people must have a thin film of tears separating the lenses from the corneas. In the absence of such protecting fluid, the corneas may easily become scratched, scarred and irritated, leading to loss of vision. Your body is telling you to avoid contact lenses and to use standard eyeglasses instead. Has your ophthalmologist tested you to discover the cause of your dry eyes? Sometimes this symptom can be relieved by using artificial tears and other medications.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 52 years old and have had shingles for three weeks. Although the blisters are drying up, I still have pain.

Initially, my doctor treated me with a B-12 shot and Zovirax pills. He said that I'll have another attack within six months and that shingles is an incurable virus infection. What can I do to ward off another attack?

DEAR READER: I'm a little confused by your doctor's approach. Shingles is a virus infection of the nerves in the skin. It is not affected by vitamin B-12. However, anti-viral drugs, such as Zovirax and Famvir, do lessen the degree of infection and can shorten the duration of the disease. Thus, these medicines can "cure" shingles, in the broadest sense of the word.

In my experience, second attacks of shingles are very unusual. In fact, the chances are that you won't experience another episode. If I'm wrong, and you do develop shingles again, the prompt use of anti-viral drugs — begun at the earliest sign of the disease — should successfully abort a full-blown attack.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father was told that he has a benign growth in his prostate gland that hasn't changed in two years. Nonetheless, the doctor wants him to undergo 35 radiation treatments. I smell a scam.

DEAR READER: One of two situations is possible here. The first is more likely.

After definitive testing, including a biopsy, your father's doctor confirmed that he has prostate cancer. He now faces radiation therapy for this serious condition. Somehow, in the stress of the moment, you misunderstood the physician.

I hope that this is the sequence of events, because the second situation is bizarre:

After extensive testing that failed to show a malignant tumor, your father's doctor chose to encourage radiation treatments, when simple medication therapy would suffice. While I wouldn't necessarily condemn this approach as a "scam," I believe that it dangerously deviates from accepted medical practice. To my knowledge, no responsible physician would advise radiation for a benign growth in the prostate gland.

As I mentioned, you probably misunderstood the doctor. In any event, your father should not be subjected to unnecessary radiation therapy. I suggest that you insist on a sit-down session to express your concerns and resolve this issue with the doctor. Perhaps he has additional information that you did not include in your letter. If not, your father should consider changing doctors.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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The state flower of Nebraska is the goldenrod.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

Ring from first marriage has no place in second

DEAR ABBY: When I read your response to "Longtime Reader, New York State," it broke my heart.

Abby, when I was 33 and our child was 3, my husband died of cancer. That same year, I met a man whose wife had also died. He had two young children. Gradually we became friends and then we fell in love. Three years later, we married.

At our wedding, we danced to "When somebody loves you, it's no good unless they love you — all the way."

The woman's husband should *not* continue to wear the ring from his first marriage when he is aware of how much it hurts his second wife. Obviously, he needs help with the grieving process in order to move on and have a successful relationship with his new wife — all the way.

Abby, please urge "Longtime Reader" to insist that her husband seek grief counseling. That man is fortunate to have a caring woman in his life, and this lady deserves to be loved and respected.

ALL THE WAY IN L.A.

DEAR ALL THE WAY: I agree. The husband should seek grief counseling and learn to live in the present. However, *he* did not write to me — and whether he would consent to do it is questionable. I am printing your letter with the hope that he'll see it and have a change of heart.

Several readers informed me that my answer was far too charitable to the husband. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A column of yours contained a letter that hit close to home. "Longtime Reader, New York State" said her husband wore two wedding rings — the one she gave him and the one given to him by his first wife.

Abby, he shouldn't need to wear that ring to remind him of his dead wife. He has a living reminder — his daughter.

Wearing that ring while knowing it is hurting his present wife is his way of showing her that she is his second choice, and he wears it to keep her in "her place."

Marriage is supposed to be 50-50, and a marriage bed is supposed to be shared by only two, not three — even if one of them is a ghost.

ALMA L. MARTIN,
PARADISE, TEXAS

DEAR ALMA: I agree that the husband's behavior is insensitive. However, it's not unheard of for widowers (or widows) to keep mementos of their deceased spouses. Read on for a more sympathetic view:

DEAR ABBY: I admire the man who still wears the wedding band from his deceased wife. Please tell "Longtime Reader" that her husband is who he is partly because of his first marriage, and she need not feel threatened by this part of her husband's past.

My beloved husband passed away after 30 years of marriage. The ring he put on my finger has never been taken off. Three years after his death, a good man I had known for years asked me to become his wife. I said yes, but that the ring from my first marriage would remain on my finger. The dear man said, "I understand. Just put my ring next to it, as I have taken my place next to you now." I wear his ring in front of my late husband's. It has never been removed, either, and it's never been a problem.

"Longtime Reader" is married to a man who values the memory of his deceased wife. So what? She should stop and smell the roses.

WILLING TO BEND,
SYLACAUGA, ALA.

DEAR WILLING TO BEND: That's sound advice. Your husband appears to be a wise and sensitive man.

***

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column about the Great American Smokeout prompts this letter. You may have helped save my life — or, if not my life, certainly the quality of my life.

During the Great American Smokeout back in 1985, you encouraged those who had quit for 10 days to write to you. I did, and you responded with a personal note of support and encouragement. I have not smoked since.

A few weeks ago, I was refilling my lawnmower gas tank at a nearby mini-mart and noticed four teenagers, two boys and two girls, leaning against a car, puffing away.

After I paid for the gas, I approached them and said, "You don't know me and I don't know you, but guess my age."

The guesses ranged from 55 to 65. I said, "I'm 72, and I will play three sets of tennis tomorrow and 18 holes of golf the next day. I have a very good friend who is also 72. He is in the hospital on oxygen.

"I quit smoking. He didn't. Think it over."

My friend may not be dead, but his quality of life — and that of his wife — sure is.

It's hard to conceive of age 72 when you're 16, but if just one of those kids got the message and quits smoking, then I will have in part repaid you for your support and encouragement 12 years ago. Thank you, Abby.

GLAD I QUIT,
PENNSYLVANIA READER

DEAR GLAD: Thank *you*; your letter made my day! Your efforts to raise the consciousness of young people about the dangers of tobacco are commendable.

Even with all the publicity that has been generated about the addictiveness and health hazards posed by tobacco, smoking remains seductive to an alarming number of people. Therefore, as the glamorization of cigar smoking increases and becomes a more acceptable vice, I'd like to take the opportunity to emphasize the health hazards associated with this trend.

Cigars have taken on an air of sophistication because of the marketing of Cigar Aficionado magazine, cigar nights at invitation-only dinners, celebrity promotion and endorsements, etc. Growing numbers of women are also participating in this unhealthy fad. Because cigar smoke is rarely inhaled, there is a false sense of security that cigar smoking is a safe alternative to cigarette smoking. However, according to the 1989 Surgeon General's report:

— Cigar smokers are three times more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers.

— Cancer death rates among men who smoke cigars are 34 percent higher than among nonsmokers.

— People who smoke cigars have four to 10 times the risk of dying from oral, laryngeal and esophageal cancers when compared to nonsmokers.

— Exposure to secondhand cigar smoke carries the same risks as exposure to secondhand cigarette smoke.

— Concentrations of tar and nicotine are much higher in cigars than in cigarettes.

— The carcinogens found in cigarettes are also found in cigars.

Readers, is the desire to be "in" worth the risk? Think about it!

***

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Army makes public those who were given permits for burials

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one has bought their burial plot at Arlington National Cemetery through political contributions, Army Secretary Togo West says. He made public a list of 69 people that had been approved by the Clinton administration for burial to rebut such assertions.

The allegations had set off a surge of calls to the Army and Capitol Hill this week. In return, the White House said the issue had been inflamed into a campaign of lies by lawmakers intent on embarrassing President Clinton.

A review of Federal Election Commission records turned up few large donors on the list made public Friday. West said he granted a waiver for Democratic donor Larry Lawrence because Lawrence died last year while serving as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland and had been wounded in combat while serving in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

News reports, quoting anonymous sources, linked the waivers to Democratic Party contributors. Radio talk show hosts picked up on the reports, and lawmakers began getting besieged with calls from angry citizens.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, said following release of the names: "No one has come forward with a shred of evidence showing any link between fund raising and burial plots at the cemetery."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, meanwhile, lashed out at Congress, saying some members pressed ahead with the accusations in a campaign of "lies, distortions, baseless allegations."

West, at a Pentagon news conference discussing many of the 58 cases that came to him for approval, said he had no knowledge of anyone's fund-raising activities, so it could not have been an issue.

"I made every decision on every case that bears my name and I am the one who would know the basis on which the decision was made," West told reporters. "... If I don't know of any financial involvement and I make my decision solely on the basis of what is before me, how could anybody have bought in?"

Among those buried at Arlington after the waivers were Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, and journalist-turned-diplomat John Scali.

West did an about-face in releasing the names. He had refused to do so Thursday, citing privacy concerns, but he said Friday said the amount of "suspicion" about the matter had grown to such an extent that the names had to be released.

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Father, son reunite in Texas jail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Bill Wells finally found his long-lost son in Kerr County Jail on burglary charges, he couldn't chastise him for ending up behind bars.

Wells was living in a cell down the hall.

He was reunited with his son, Corey Hillger of Louisiana, after being out of contact since Hillger was 2 months old.

Wells, 40, said he credits divine intervention for the jailhouse reunion earlier this month.

Wells has been in jail since May 1996 for violating parole on a burglary charge, and Hillger was brought to the facility Oct. 28, also on a burglary conviction.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

South Korea seeks bailout from IMF

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea resigned itself Friday to a course of action it once deemed unthinkable: It asked the International Monetary Fund for a $20 billion bailout of its foundering economy.

South Korea also requested an open line of credit in case $20 billion was not enough. Many financial analysts say it could take three times that amount to stabilize Seoul's economy.

In Washington, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said he would give South Korea "full support." The rescue effort will involve the international community as well as the IMF, he said, an indication assistance from individual nations also was being lined up.

South Korea's decision made official what many analysts have been saying for weeks — that the former Asian powerhouse's economic troubles are so serious an IMF bailout was inevitable.

But the government agonized over the decision, changing its mind several times Friday, with the final decision coming at a late-night news conference.

Finance Minister Lim Chang-yuel said an IMF delegation will come to Seoul early next week to negotiate the size and terms of the bailout package, and the money will start arriving in three or four weeks.

Just last week, the government called the idea of an IMF loan "unthinkable."

For South Korea, asking the IMF for help — even at a time of crisis — is nothing less than humiliating. In return for loans, the IMF requires painful policy controls, which many Koreans see as tantamount to surrendering sovereignty.

South Korea boasts the world's 11th-largest economy — no small feat for a country left in ruins by World War II and the Korean War.

But the economy has been spinning out of control for almost a month, the result of a series of major corporate bankruptcies that brought a loss of foreign confidence.

The crisis has been exacerbated by economic meltdowns elsewhere in Asia, particularly in Thailand and Indonesia, both of which are being rescued by the IMF.

Despite government appeals for calm and assurances from the IMF that South Korea's economic fundamentals were sound, the currency plummeted, share prices tumbled, and foreign investors scurried to withdraw their holdings and convert them into dollars.

Initially, the nation turned to the United States for help, but as with Thailand and Indonesia, Washington steered South Korea to the IMF. Then South Korea turned to Japan, which also gave it a cold shoulder.

Asking for help from Japan, its former colonial ruler and a chief trading rival, was almost as galling as going to the IMF.

NASA eyes having spacewalking astronauts grab spinning satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts Winston Scott and Takao Doi were trained to grab a 3,000-pound satellite with their gloved hands. But not when it's spinning.

They might have to learn fast, since NASA is considering asking the shuttle Columbia crew to do just that.

Mission managers planned to meet this morning to continue discussing how to retrieve the Spartan satellite, which was left tumbling in space after its release from Columbia went awry Friday afternoon.

"We will do it when we feel it's safe to do and we have worked out all the kinks and all our plans," mission operations director Lee Briscoe said late Friday.

The satellite inadvertently was sent into a slow spin when the crew member who set it free with the shuttle's 50-foot crane tried to get it back right away after realizing it wasn't working properly.

The satellite — a 5-foot cube with the ends of an 11-foot telescope protruding from opposite sides — was supposed to perform a pirouette within 90 seconds to demonstrate its systems were working, but never did. According to flight rules, it had to be retrieved immediately.

Astronaut Kalpana Chawla guided the robot arm to the satellite, but the arm wouldn't latch on. When she pulled back on the arm, the satellite started to rotate.

The crew spent an hour chasing the satellite but finally was instructed to give up for the day because fuel reserves were diminishing. And by that time, NASA had lost any chance of performing solar observations with Spartan — an internal clock shut down its pointing system an hour after it was released.

The cause of the malfunction was not immediately known.

Working or not, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants the $10 million reusable satellite to be brought back to Earth.

The original plan was to release the satellite and let it fly on its own for two days before plucking it from space with the crane. But if the satellite continues to spin, the astronauts probably won't be able to use the crane, Briscoe said.

The other option for getting the craft back is to have Scott and Doi, the crew's two designated spacewalkers, capture it by hand, as astronauts have done in the past.

Scott and Doi are trained for the task, in case the robot arm wasn't working or some other problem cropped up. The only difference, Briscoe said, is that the satellite was stable in training.

He said a team on the ground was going to look at a model of the satellite to try to identify points where the astronauts could grab on.

Scott and Doi either would be in foot restraints on bridges extending across the shuttle's cargo bay, or one of them would ride on the end of the robot arm to try to get a hold of the satellite.

Five U.N., E.U. aid workers are kidnapped in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped five aid workers from the United Nations and the European Union in northern Somalia, the United Nations said Saturday.

The hostages taken Friday included two employees of the U.N. Children's Fund, one from U.N. Habitat, one from the U.N. Office for Project Services and one from the European Union, a U.N. source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In London, Britain's Foreign Office said the hostages were one EU worker from Britain and two Kenyans, one Indian and one Canadian with the United Nations. The U.S. State Department confirmed that no Americans were among the hostages.

U.N. officials refused to release any details of the hostage-taking, including whether any of the captives had been harmed.

The kidnapping occurred in the self-declared independent Republic of Somaliland in northern Somalia, which has been relatively peaceful since declaring its independence from the south.

Aid workers frequently have been targeted by the factions vying for control of Somalia, especially in southern and central regions, since a 1991 coup ousted the president and left the country without a central government.

On Friday, leaders in southern Somalia promised the United Nations that they would not attack aid workers delivering relief to 200,000 people left homeless by the worst flooding in decades. Those factions are different, however, than the warlords ruling northern Somalia.

Security is a major concern for aid workers and other foreigners in this East African country, where warring clans killed 18 American soldiers taking part on a U.S.-led aid mission that began in 1992.

Births

Casey and Lynda Peterson of Abilene are the parents of a boy, Ethan Lantz Peterson, born at 2:37 p.m. Nov. 18 in Abilene's Hendrick Medical Center. He weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Grandparents are Eddie and Nancy Peterson of Snyder and Grant and Karen Lantz of Amarillo.

It's A Winner, By George!

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Snyder, Texas
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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Joint Thanksgiving worship

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will host its annual Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The service will include pastors and music from many of the area churches as well as a message from First Presbyterian's Nan Swanson.

The offering taken helps to support the Food Cupboard, provide for transients in need, and provide help for those facing the cutoff of utilities. It is hoped that $4,000 can be raised.

A community choir will perform under the direction of Larry Wesson, music minister at Colonial Hill. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to meet in the choir loft at 6:30 p.m.

The service will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Tuesday on local channel 2.

LVN pre-entrance exam

Students wishing to enroll in the March class for licensed vocational nursing at Western Texas College need to contact the counseling office to arrange to take the pre-entrance exam. Tests will be given through the first week in December, and interviews may be scheduled through the first week in January.

Call the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 313.

Bible study tapes on TV

Bible study video tapes run weekly on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "What Did He Mean by That?" will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Ira Lodge sets meeting

Ira Lodge No. 934 will meet at 7:30 p.m, Monday. All Masons are invited to attend.

Students go home early

Ira public schools will release students at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Snyder ISD students will be released at 2 p.m.

Lions and Toys for Tots

Snyder Lions Club members are reminded to bring a toy for Toys For Tots at the Tuesday meeting. Those who don't bring a toy will be fined.

Genealogy group to meet

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Joan Bunch will present the program, "Current Rules of the Scurry County Clerk's Office." Visitors are welcome.

Fire department Thanksgiving

Snyder Fire Department will hold its 68th Thanksgiving Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Country Club.

Shelled pecan halves

Snyder High School Technology Student Association (TSA Club) is selling shelled pecan halves at $6 per pound. Contact a club member to purchase.

Inaugural Multiple Sclerosis Society Walk

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, West Texas Division, is holding the Inaugural MS Walk in Snyder on April 18. Volunteers are needed to become captains and recruit walk teams. Sponsors and individuals willing to secure sponsorships are also needed. Money raised will help provide services for people with MS in Snyder.

For more information, contact Damon or Suzanne Kennedy at 915 337-7514 or write to Snyder MS Walk, P.O. Box 923, Snyder, 79550, or email susannenwol.net.

Pick 3

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

1-5-1
(one, five, one)

Cash Five

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

23-25-26-27-29
(twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-nine)

Obituaries

Chalmer Blakely

1917-1997

BONHAM — Chalmer Neal Blakely, a native of Snyder, died Friday morning, Nov. 21, in the Sam Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center in Bonham.

Graveside service for Mr. Blakely, 79, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arledge Ridge Cemetery under the direction of Wise Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 11, 1917 in Snyder, he was the son of Herman and Versie Eoff Blakely.

Mr. Blakely attended school in the Turner community. He was a cowboy for the 9R Ranch and the Miller Ranch in the Snyder area. He also worked as a postal clerk.

Mr. Blakely was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Goates of Mannsville, Okla.; two brothers, Delbert Blakely of Porterville, Calif. and R. L. Blakely of Hereford; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Gala grand opening to mark completing Ritz' renovation

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

In its heyday, the Ritz Theatre was the mecca for popular movies in Snyder, drawing people from all across the surrounding area.

It closed around 1970, languishing in dust, debris amd neglect for many years before a restoration and renovation program — spearheaded by Ellie Dryden and Mike Thornton, and enthusiastically embraced by the community — rescued it.

The fruits of the labor will be showcased Saturday night at the gala grand opening for all persons who helped make the restoration possible. Attendance is by invitation only.

Some 350 to 375 invitations have been mailed to contributors and the casts and crews of the 18 productions put on by the Ritz Community Theatre, Inc.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for open house, including hors d'oeuvres and coffee. Jerry Worsham will be the master of ceremony.

Entertainment will include selections from Ritz musicals: "Annie get Your Gun," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Forever Plaid," "Nunsense" and the "Texas Music Revue."

Thornton noted in a 1995 SDN article that the renovation was limited "to the basics."

The Ritz Theatre, including the exterior, has been restored as much like the original building as possible. The original neon was repaired. The sidewalk in front contains paving stones which note the major contributors to the renovation project, which to date has cost about $250,000.

The red granite is the same as that used for the commemorative stones located near the white buffalo statue on the square.

Near the entrance to the auditorium, a Friends of the Ritz lighted board will list the names of persons who have contributed.

The ticket booth remains in the same place. Doug Coonrod replaced the entrance doors with doors just like the original ones. He also built the master staircase.

The roof was replaced but the rafters were left exposed so that lights can be hung from them.

Eddie Williams was the local contractor for the renovation.

Two sconces, both original lighting fixtures from the early-day Ritz, are above the door in the lobby. They were restored by Frank Miller, who has done a lot of construction work for the Ritz.

He also set the 150 or so chairs donated by East Side Church of Christ, hung the doors and made the hand rails.

Miller constructed a special opening on the second floor so that flats can be lowered to the stage without having to use the stairs.

This week, Ellie said "We have used every nook and cranny" of space that the theatre has. The Ritz has separate dressing rooms for men and women.

The chandelier on the second floor is from the old Bea Owens dress shop on the west side of the square. It was donated by the Boys & Girls Club, which now owns the building. A lighting fixture in the lobby which blends nicely with the decor was found at a garage sale at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Installed, but not yet operational, is the old Stinson Drug fountain. Mike Hartman, board member, said they are working with Coca Cola offices in Abilene and Lubbock in an effort to renovate it. Besides the soft drinks, Ellie said they hope to be able to sell ice cream as well.

The fountain was purchased at an auction with funds generated through community fund-raisers and donations.

All seats provide a good view of the stage. The auditorium's raised floor ensures that.

The Ritz now also has a compolete lighting and sound system. Sammie Jarrell is one of the main operators.

The old projector booth located on the second floor is now an office.

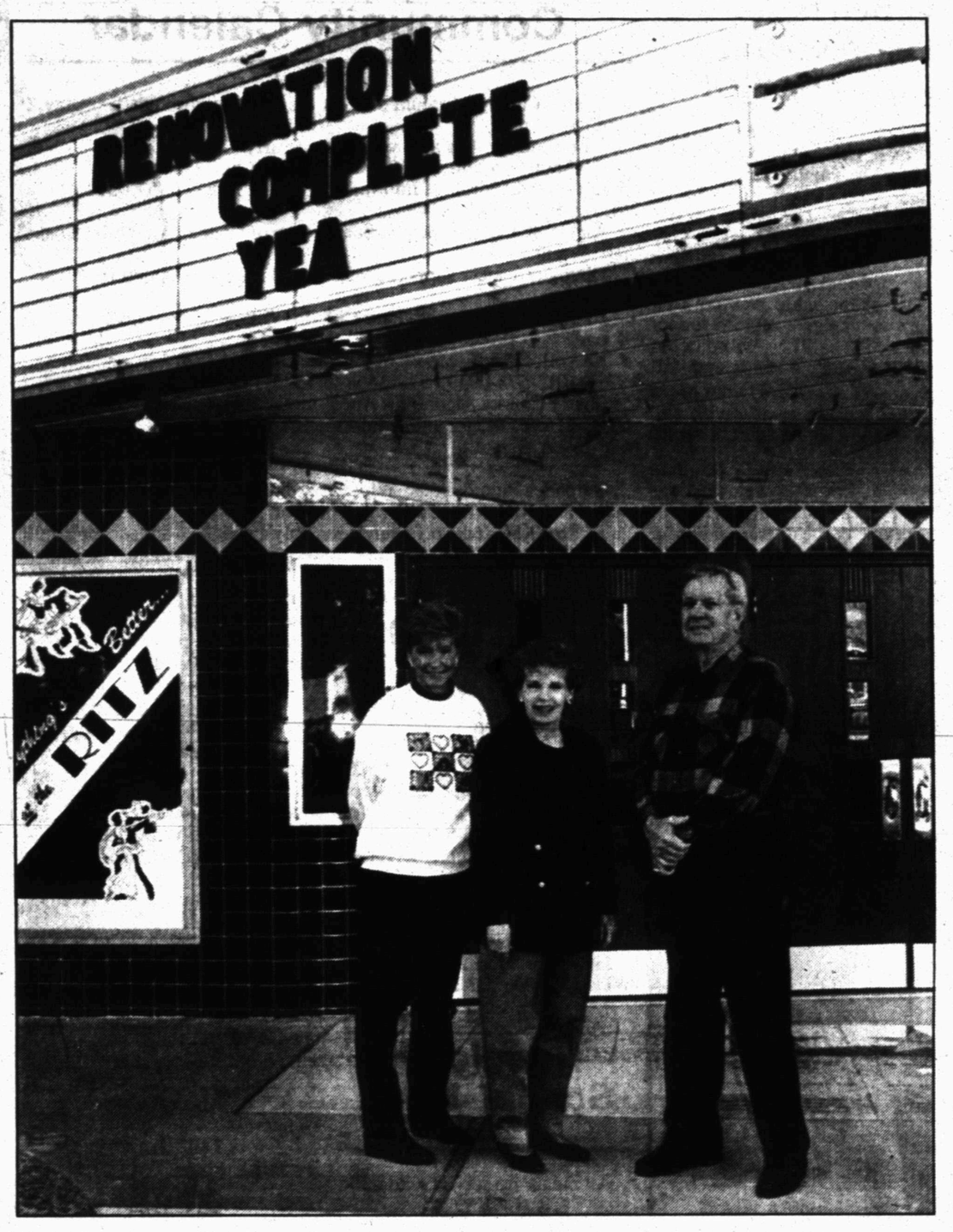
The Ritz balcony has been transformed into more of a landing or upper level, large enough to accommodate a reception-size gathering, an audience needing to stretch its legs, or friends who want to visit before the curtain goes up.

A staircase leads to the landing, constructed on top of what remained of the balcony structure.

The theatre lobby is also large enough to allow people to gather. Both the upper landing and lobby are carpeted, as well as part of the auditorium.

Hanging on one wall are photos of those involved with the 18 productions produced by Ritz Community Theatre. A U.S. flag and a Texas flag have been donated by State Rep. David Counts and U.S. Rep Charles

See Ritz, Page 4B



HURRAY! RENOVATION'S COMPLETE! — The completion of the renovation of the Ritz Theatre will be marked with a special invitation-only gala grand opening Saturday night. Invited guests will include contributors and the casts and crews of the 18 productions staged by the Ritz Community Theatre, Inc. Shown in front of the theatre are from left, Sammie Jarrell, Ellie Dryden and Frank Miller, all members of the Ritz board. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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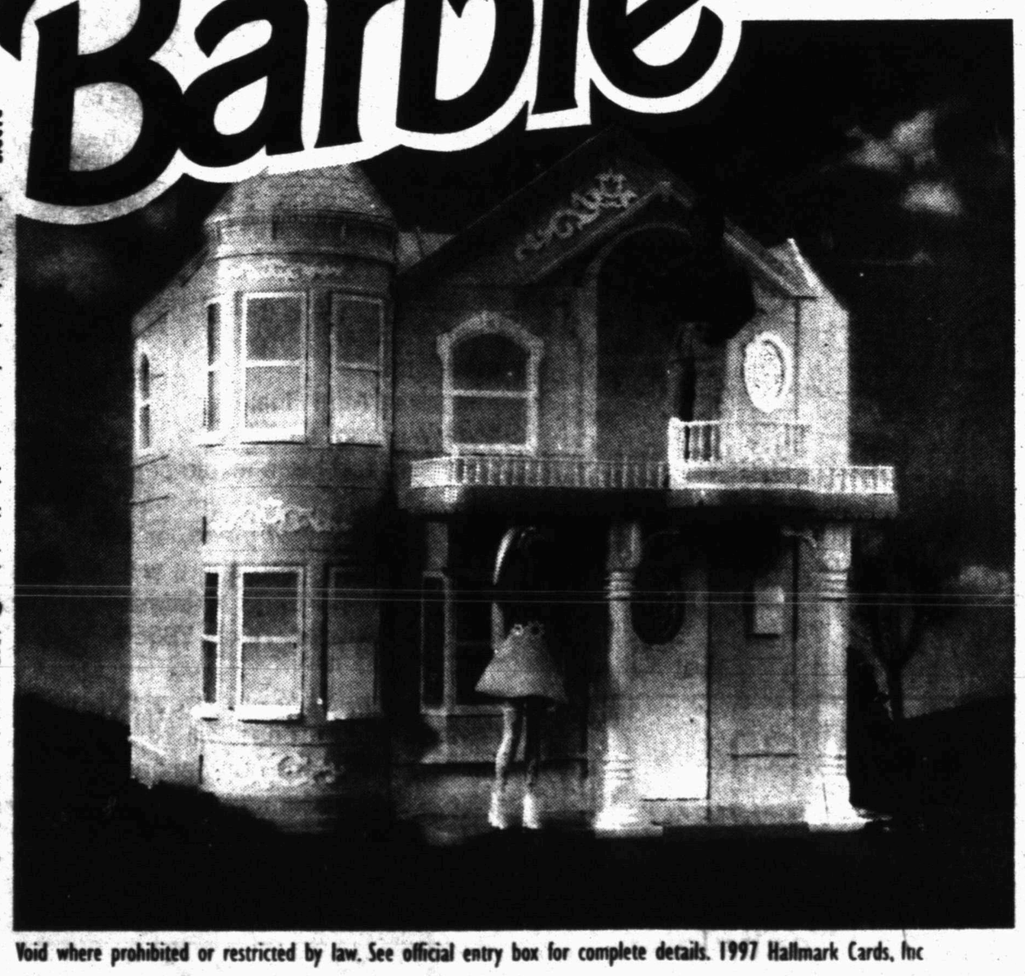

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Virginia Bloom
Owner

V. Bell hosts Thanksgiving dinner for BSP

Vicky Bell hosted Beta Sigma Phi members in her home Tuesday for the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The buffet was prepared and served by other hostesses Gay Idom, Dena Ellis, Jacalyn Lowrance and Janeen Patterson.

The dining table was covered with a beige table runner enhanced with embroidered Thanksgiving messages and fall leaves. It was centered with green ceramic charge plates with fall goards and candles in corn motif.

Mrs. Patterson's program included Thanksgiving readings from the Bible and poetry.

Following the dinner and program, president Dena Ellis reminded members of the couple's Christmas social set for Dec. 5 in the home of Lois and Jim Bob Cave.

The basic monetary unit of Mozambique is the metical, and its chief fractional unit is the centavo.

Idaho is the 43rd state.

The state bird of Louisiana is the pelican.

Bridal Registry

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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.

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

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Hospital; 7 to 8 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.

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.

TUESDAY

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.

PLANNING TOUR OF HOMES — Joe and Millie Sentell sit in the formal living area of their home at 2612 32nd Street discussing Millie's collection of Madonnas she plans to display throughout their home during the Christmas Tour of Homes on Dec. 7. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Christmas happening...

Homes prepare for December tour

Historic Scurry County and Scurry County Historical Commission sponsor the annual Christmas tour of homes, set for Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

An open house will be held at the historical Cornelius-Dodson House and the Dermott Schoolhouse located on the coliseum grounds.

The Sentell home, one of four homes on the tour, was built in 1950 by the Wilson Connell family. The upstairs was orginally two bedrooms and one bath with cathedral ceilings. The ground floor consisted of one bedroom, a bath, and a combined living and dining room, featuring a picture window. Rock used in the home came from the Connell ranch.

In 1954, the house was sold to Dr. John Battenfield. It is unknown if any remodeling was done.

The Battenfield estate sold to Dr. Carl Dillaha in June of 1958. He added a master bedroom and bath on the south side and decorated the house with a Spanish motif. He also built an atrium in the picture window area.

Dr. David Ray purchased the house in 1976 and added a fourth bath and an above ground swimming pool and elevated sun deck. Dr. Ray sold the home to D.B. Lyle in October of 1977 and Lyle sold the home to Joe Sentell in 1991. He completely renovated the home from April to December of 1991. Cathedral ceilings were converted to flat ceilings upstairs. The decor was changed to contemporary and the kitchen was remodeled. The office area was enlarged in the den, where the floor was also leveled and carpeted.

The Sentells also rebuilt the master bedroom, adding closets and bathrooms; put in a spa and spa house; and added a playground in the spacious back yard for their grandchildren.

Tickets for the tour are $10 and may be purchased at Bar-H-Bar, Eddie Peterson's Pharmacy and Countryplace.

Other homes include residences of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hackfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler.

Hermleigh School Menu

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

TUESDAY

Juice
Toast & Jelly

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

MONDAY

Vegetable Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Crackers
Peach Cobbler

TUESDAY

Barbecue on a Bun
Relish Cup
Potato Chips
Chilled Pears

Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

All meals are served with choice of milk. Breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

MONDAY

Donut

TUESDAY

Breakfast Pizza

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chili Dog
Submarine Sandwich

TUESDAY

Beef Lasagna
Chef Salad w/Crackers
Broccoli w/Cheese
Orange Halves
French Bread
*Classes dismissed at 2 p.m. for Thanksgiving Holidays.

Snyder School Menu Elementary

All meals are served with milk. All breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Donut

TUESDAY

Breakfast Pizza

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Nuggets
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Macaroni & Cheese
Pears

TUESDAY

Beef Lasagna
French Bread
Pizza
Hamburger of a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Mixed Vegetables
Jello
*Students released for Thanksgiving Holidays at 2 p.m.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 11-22-97
♠ A 9 8 7 2
♥ 10 2
♦ 5 3
♣ K J 8 6

West
♠ K Q J 5
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 4
♣ Q 10 7 5 3

East
♠ 10 4 3
♥ 6 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ A 9 4 2

South
♠ 6
♥ A K Q J 8 5
♦ A K 8 7 6 2
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

From below the equator

There are two magazines published down under. The larger is Australian Bridge, which puts out six big issues a year. There is a mix of material. Most is for the enthusiastic tournament player, but there are sections for the less capable.

Many Australians use five-card majors and strong no-trumps, so you won't read much about Acol (if that bothers you).

In this deal from the magazine, how would you plan the play in six and seven hearts? West leads the spade king.

South opens with a strong, artificial two clubs because he has so few losers. North uses the "waiting" response because he doesn't have a good suit to show. The rest is natural.

In seven hearts, you must assume a 3-2 diamond split. Win with dummy's spade ace, play off your two diamond winners, ruff a diamond (with the heart 10 if necessary), draw trumps and claim. (Of course, with the given layout, you must go down.)

In the small slam, though, you can afford one loser. If you play as above, you will go down with this layout. West ruffs the second top diamond, and you must later lose either a trump trick to West or a diamond trick to East, depending on West's return at trick four. Instead, after cashing the diamond ace, *duck* a diamond. In a moment, ruff the third diamond with dummy's heart 10, draw trumps and claim.

To subscribe for one year, send a check for $56 payable to The Bridge World to 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

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Holiday Recipes

The holidays always conjure images of that special favorite dish some family member prepared for the holidays.

Remember the special peach cobbler Grandmother made, the fruit salad Aunt Susie always brought, or the special bread Mom would serve?

If you have any of these, or any other favorite recipe or recipes to share with readers for the holidays, send them to Lifestyles Editor, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.

Typed recipes are preferred, but clearly printed or hand written ones will be accepted. Please include your phone number and we would appreciate a brief statement of the significance.

Deadline for entrys will be Dec. 15, 1996

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Coated canvas with English Leather trim — personalized always
Pictured: #615 Bottle Basket $194.00, #804 Make Up $69.00
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#617 Big Chill $189.00, #806 Train Case $139.00

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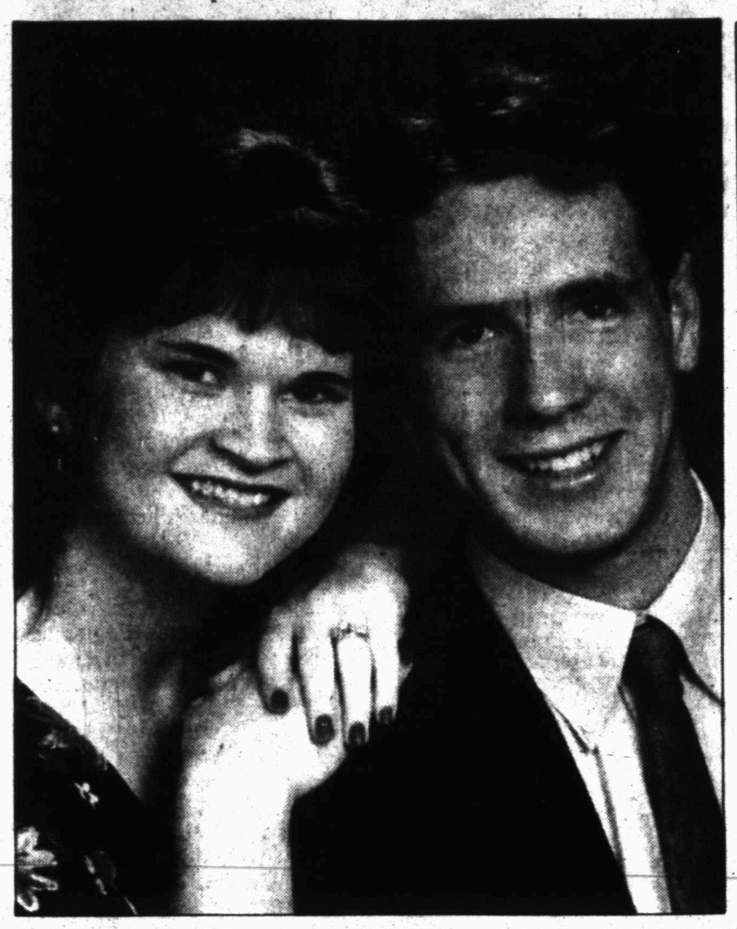
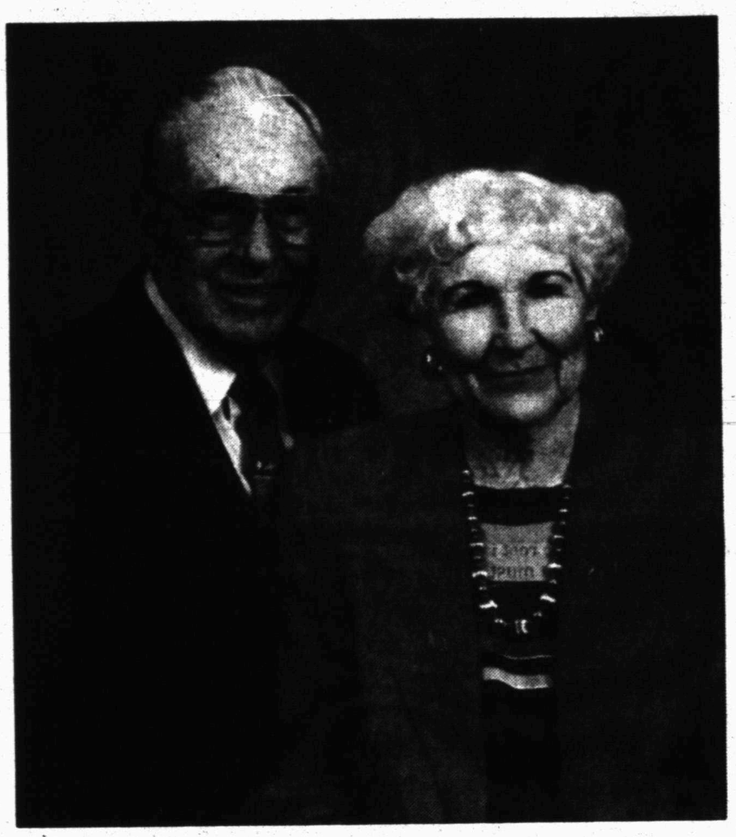


JANUARY NUPTIALS SET — Donald and Cynthia Davis of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Yvonne Davis, to Cory Edward Beltz. Both are attending the Mid America Bible College in Oklahoma City. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Bill Beltz of Glen Carbon, Ill., and Deanna Walls of Villa Ridge, Mo. The ceremony is set for 3 p.m., Jan. 3, 1998 in the Ira First Church of God. (Contributed Photo)

50th ANNIVERSARY/BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — A reception to honor R.C. Patton's 87th birthday and an early celebration of the 60th anniversary of R.C. and Amy Patton's wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 29. The event, to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the garden room of First Baptist Church, is hosted by their children and their families, Sherry Kosmatka of Fort Smith, Ark., John Patton of San Diego. Their grandchildren, Charles and Joyce Haile of San Antonio and Keri and Allen Coffey of Boerne, will attend. The couple were married on New Year's morning at 7 o'clock. (Contributed Photos)



GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Olin and Nona Bunch were honored with a reception in the garden room of First Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 15, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the celebration were their children, Debi and Joe Altic from Plano, Win and Pam Bunch from Houston, Travis and Joan Bunch from Snyder, along with their grandchildren, Carl Clark and Melissa Butler from Austin and Lindsey, Stacey and Dylan Bunch from Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-ELECT — A bridal shower honoring Sherry Fuston of Hereford, bride-elect of John Abendschan of Flower Mound, was held on Nov. 1 in the East Side Church of Christ activity building. The future groom is the son of Virginia and Gayle Lomax of Snyder. They are planning a Dec. 27 ceremony in Hereford. Shown from left are Rhonda Fuston and Emily Fuston, sisters of the bride; Joan Fuston, mother of the bride; Wanda Watson, her grandmother; the honoree; John Abendschan, future groom; Virginia Lomax, his mother; Mary Lou Abendschan, his grandmother; Shelley Abendschan, his sister; and Gayle Lomax, his stepfather. (Contributed Photo)

Introducing...
Ryan Adrian Stehouwer

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Stehouwer would like to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Adrian. Ryan was born November 10, 1997 at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. He weighted 9 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Murphrey of Fluvanna, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stehouwer of Houghton, Michigan. Great Grandparents are Mrs. Adrian Lamper of Paradise, Michigan and Mrs. Lillie Littlejohn of Garrett, Texas

Teen wins 1984 Blazer in 'Hands on Marathon'

CAMPBELL, Mo. (AP) — Carolyn Troutt won the "Hands on Marathon" hands down: She was the only entrant in the contest for a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer.

The police department invited all students ages 16 to 19 and with valid driver's license to pay $20 by Nov. 3 for a chance to win the vehicle last weekend. The person touching the Blazer longest would win it.

Ms. Troutt, 17, was the only person to register by the due date, although she didn't realize it until she showed up armed with blankets, pillows and snacks in preparation for a long haul.

"I thought it would be fun to stay here until it was over," she said. "I sure expected to have to work a little harder to win."

Other students tried to enter after Nov. 3, but organizers refused to change the rules for those who didn't read the fine print.

"I think this is going to wake everyone up," said Bob Ewans, whose Grand Avenue Motors donated the truck. "We plan to do it again next year. We expect a better turnout."

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Snyder Healthcare Center plans hospice seminar in December

Steve Caulley will be speaking on "Hospice Services: Caring for the Terminally Ill," at 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Highway. There is no admission and the public is encouraged to attend.

Snyder Healthcare has planned a series of speakers and expressed appreciation to everyone helping make the first one a success. Ms. Martha Brockwell, representing Marriage and Family Therapy Associates of Snyder, gave a presentation on Nov. 18 on "How Support Groups Can Help Families." Thirty-two people attended the session on how support groups can help in providing care for the elderly.

Any questions concerning either subject may be directed to James Rhodes, social worker at the Snyder Healthcare Center, or call 915-573-6332.

No one is too old for hugs and kisses. Keep in mind that children, even older ones, need unlimited amounts of love and approval.
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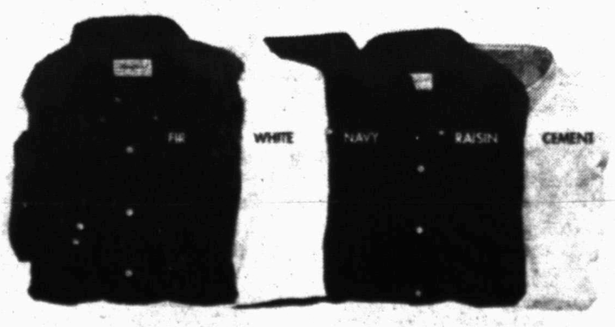

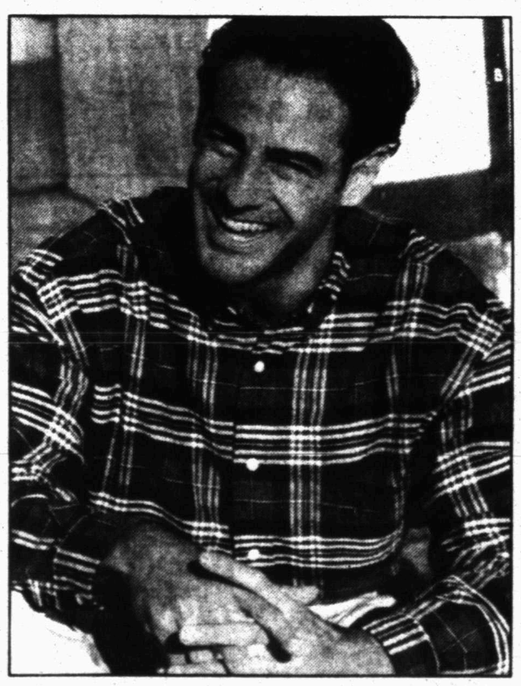

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Ritz Theatre's renovation completed in 1997

Continued From Page 1B

Stenholm.

Worsham, Snyder High School's drama instructor, was in charge of interior decorations.

Though the Ritz was restored as much like the original theatre as possible, planners took into consideration that the rejuvenated Ritz would be used for live theatre, musical comedies and community functions.

The lead architect was Dr. Michael A. Jones of Texas Tech University. Several architecture students also planned the Ritz' facelift. In 1992, Jones provided the Ritz Board of Governors with a detailed statement of the renovation project.

After much consideration, the Ritz board selected a design by David Schall, then a graduate student. The renovation followed his basic design, with a few changes.

Plans for restoring the Ritz began being formulated in 1990. The Ritz Board of Governors was organized shortly thereafter.

An organizational meeting was held early in 1991 and the community's response was so positive that the "Puttin' on the Ritz" project began to take shape.

The Ritz Community Theatre eventually incorporated for the renovation, which began in 1992. The organization has a tax exempt designation from the Internal Revenue Service.

Descendants of T.L. Lollar, who bought the Cozy Theatre in 1921 and renamed it the Ritz, acquired the theatre in 1991 and donated it for the purpose of restoration.

At the time, demolition had begun and the balcony was already being torn down.

After the first stage of the renovation was completed two years later, a community celebration was held June 27 during which the long-darkened sign and marquee were lighted.

To keep the momentum going, the board decided to launch yearly productions, even though that meant gypsy-like traveling from stage to stage, including the old North Elementary building, Western Texas College's Fine Arts Theatre and Martha Ann Woman's Club.

A membership drive provided the seed money for the Ritz' first season. Yearly membership drives added to ticket sales have provided enough income to finance succeeding productions.

The first production actually held at the Ritz was "The Shakey Tale of Dr. Jakey," staged in October, 1995.

The Ritz Board of Governors include Mike Thornton, Daryl Thomas, Ellie Dryden, Sammie Jarrell, Frank Miller, Jerry Worsham, Michael Hartman, Tim Dea, Martha Floyd, Janeen Patterson and John Gayle.

(Editor's Note: The following history of the Ritz Theatre was provided by Aline Parks.)

The Ritz was given its name by T.L. Lollar before 1930. He bought it about 1921 when it was known as the Cozy Theatre. Lollar later built the Palace Theatre in the 2600 block of College Avenue.

After his death in 1928, Mrs. Lollar added two more theatres in downtown Snyder to the Lollar chain, the Texas in the 2500 block of College Avenue and the Aztec in the 2300 block of College Avenue.

A major renovation was carried out on the Ritz when Snyder became an oil boom town. A front page story in the Scurry County Times newspaper for Feb. 21, 1950 announced the reopening of the theatre.

Joe L. Love, who had purchased the equipment of the Lollar theatres and leased the buildings earlier in February, told the newspaper that the structure was now completely fireproof.

"In decorating the auditorium, reds and greens were used extensively," he said. "The stage curtains are of red velour and the seats are upholstered in red plush and red leather.

"Other new equipment includes projectors and sound equipment, all of which is of the latest available. The heating system is of forced air and the next summer a washed air system will be installed to cool the theatre," Mr. Love continued.

He noted that the Ritz was one of the few theatres in West Texas providing a sound-proof crying room where mothers could stay with their noisy babies while they enjoyed the movie through a glass window and heard the sound from a speaker in the room.

Movies were big business in 1950 and three drive-in theatres operated near Snyder along with the four walk-in theatres in the downtown area. Then Scurry County's population began to slack off, television began providing entertainment in homes and movie attendance declined.

Mr. Love relinquished the theatres to Mrs. Lollar and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Clements, managed the properties. The Clements' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson, donated the threate to the Ritz Community Theatre, Inc. in 1991.

The Ritz had ceased operation about 1970. The Texas and Palace Theatres had been destroyed by fire before that time. The space occupied by the Aztec is now part of Pioneer Furniture and the last relics of the drive-in theatres disappeared when Wal-Mart built its Snyder store. Only the Ritz remains as a reminder of a time when a trip to the movies provided popular entertainment.

The first production in the Ritz was in October, 1994 when the Cowboy Chautauqua performed during the White Buffalo Festival under the sponsorship of the White Buffalo Festival committee.

The following year the Ritz Community Theatre had its first show in the Ritz, a melodrama during the White Buffalo Festival. There have been two complete seasons since that time even though the interior of the theatre was still under construction.

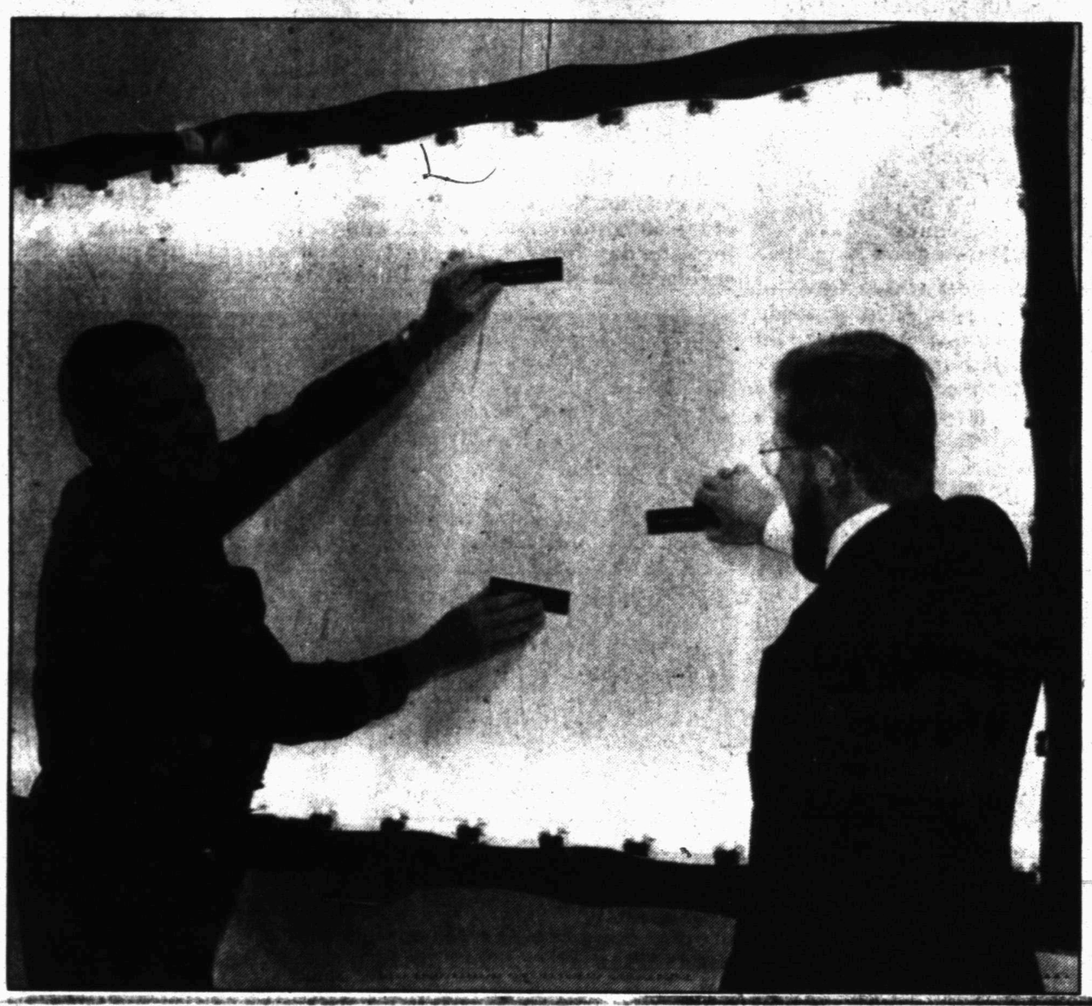
The basic construction was completed in 1996 and the finishing touches including the lighting, sound system, grand curtain, dressing rooms, the soda fountain in the lobby and the commemorative stones in the sidewalk outside the front entrance were completed in 1997.

The following 18 productions have been produced by the Ritz Community Theatre, Inc. All were directed by Ellie Dryden unless otherwise noted.

They include: "Steel Magnolias," October, 1992; "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," December, 1992; "Annie Get Your Gun," May, 1993, Thomas Fogleman; "Barefoot in the Park," October, 1993; "Amahl and the Night Visitors," December, 1993, Doug Fishel; "The Solid Gold Cadillac," April, 1994; "The Cemetery Club," October, 1994.

Also, "The Toys Take Over Christmas," December, 1994, Donna Hutchinson; "Broadway Revue," March, 1995, Melanie Smith; "The Shakey Tale of Dr. Jakey," October, 1995; "Forever Plaid," November-December, 1995, David Trevey; "The Odd Couple," February-March, 1996; "Charlotte's Web," June, 1996.

Others include "Bad Day at Gopher's Breath," October, 1996; "The Butterfingers Angel, Mary & Joseph & the Slaughter of 12 Hit Carols in a Pear Tree," December, 1996; "Nunsense," April, 1997, Sam Robertson; "Texas Music Revue," August, 1997, Valerie Greene; and "Ragweed Cowboy Joe," October, 1997.



HERE'S WHERE THEY GO — Ritz board members Frank Miller, left, and Mike Hartman are measuring where to put the names on the Friends of the Ritz lighted board which will note those who contributed to the renovation of the theatre. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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Hydrogenated oil — staple in many foods, latest food villan

BOSTON (AP) — Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, the stuff that makes doughnuts and french fries taste good, has jumped to the top of the list of dietary evils, beating out even butter in the bad-for-your-heart category.

The case against this kitchen staple has been building for several years. But new research from the Harvard School of Public Health, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, offers some of the clearest evidence yet, calling it the worst artery clogger of all.

The real villain is something called trans fat, which makes up as much as 10 percent of the calories in a typical diet. While ordinary stick margarine is probably the most obvious example, people actually consume most of it hidden in crackers, cookies, pastries and deep-fried fast foods.

The most common source of trans fat is partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, such as margarine, shortening and the hardened fats used for deep frying. Hydrogenation is a process used to make liquid vegetable oils turn solid and resist spoiling.

Generally, the harder a margarine or cooking fat is, the more trans fat it contains. Researchers said it's even worse for the heart than saturated fat, though both should be avoided.

"The worst type of fat appears to be trans fat," said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard school. "That's still unknown to most consumers."

Willett's research, called the Nurses' Health Study, followed the eating habits of 80,082 nurses who were outwardly healthy when they filled out dietary questionnaires in 1980. During 14 years of follow up, 939 of the women had heart attacks or died from heart disease.

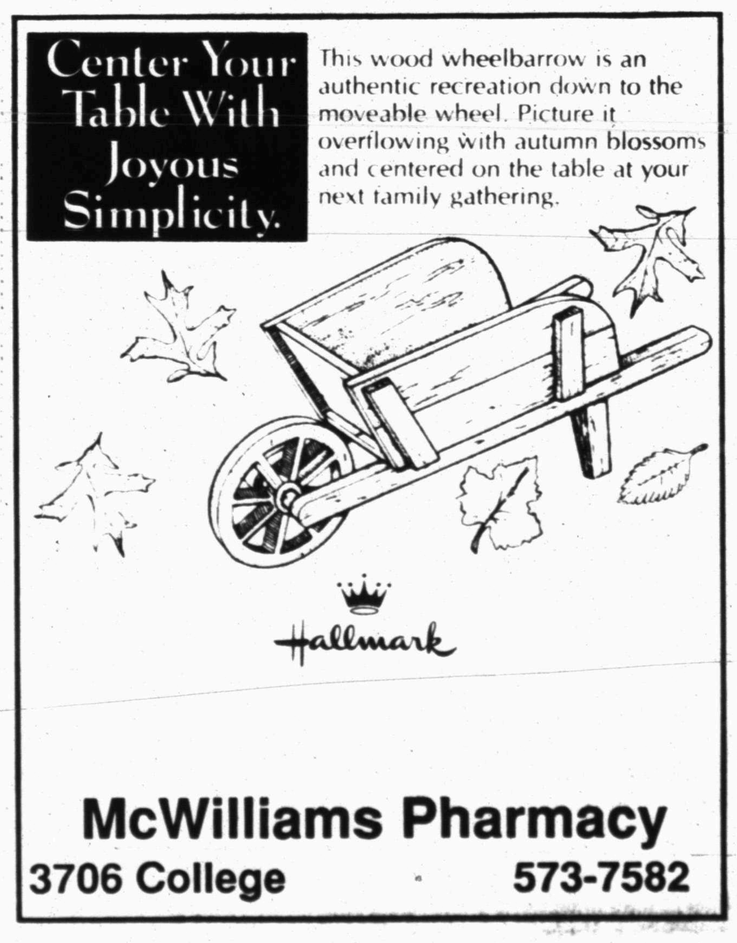
The researchers calculated that people could reduce their risk of heart disease by 53 percent if they replaced 2 percent of the total calories they take in from trans fat with calories from unhydrogenated, unsaturated fats. They could also reduce their risk by 42 percent if they replaced 5 percent of calories from saturated fat with calories from unsaturated fats.

The study challenges the wisdom that the less total fat people eat, the better off they are. Instead, it suggests people might be better off eating more polyunsaturated and monounsaturated vegetable oil, such as regular salad dressing, and countering the extra calories by eating less carbohydrates, such as bread or pasta.

It also contradicts a generation of advice that switching from butter to stick margarine is a healthy thing to do. Instead, the study suggests that ordinary stick margarine — though probably not the newer low-fat spreads — is even worse than butter.

Whether fats harm or help the heart depends on what they do to blood levels of the two main kinds of cholesterol, HDL and LDL. Raising HDL is good, because this protects against heart disease, while raising LDL is bad because it increases risk.

Trans fat appears to be especially harmful because it raises the bad LDL while it lowers the good HDL. Saturated fat is also dangerous because it raises both HDL and LDL.



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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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Poll: most would pay more tax to fight global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three of every four Americans say they'd pay a nickel a gallon more for gasoline to address global warming. But most view it as less of an environmental threat than toxic waste or pollution of the air and waterways, a poll says.

Only about one-fourth of those surveyed said they worry a great deal about the warming of the earth because of heat-trapping gases. Nevertheless, 73 percent would pay five cents a gallon more for gasoline and 60 percent as much as 25 cents more to deal with the potential problem — if other nations address it as well.

The poll, conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, comes as the United States and nearly 160 other countries prepare for climate negotiations in Kyoto, Japan, next month to work out binding reductions of greenhouse gases by industrial nations.

While the proposals before the conference would limit mandatory emission cuts to industrial countries — and not developing nations such as China — the Pew survey shows Americans are adamant that all nations participate.

Seven of every 10 respondents to the Pew survey said rich and poor countries alike should share equally in addressing the threat of climate change, although industrial nations such as the United States up to now have been the major contributors of greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Only 19 percent of the 1,200 people surveyed nationwide believed that poor nations — including developing countries such as China — should be allowed to do less on global warming, said the survey.

President Clinton has proposed that industrial countries stem the continued growth of greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by the 2008-2012 period. While he has said developing countries, including China, must eventually also address emission cuts, no requirements on these countries is being proposed at this time.

The Pew survey found that most people do not consider the climate debate urgent and rank the threat of global warming well behind other environmental concerns such as pollution of lakes and rivers (61 percent), cleanup of toxic wastes (59 percent), dirty air (47 percent) and loss of natural wildlife habitat (46 percent).

By comparison only 25 percent said they worry a great deal about global warming.

On other issues, the survey found that:

—President Clinton continues to enjoy high job approval — a 58 percent approval rate — while people are more divided on their views of Republican congressional leaders, with 41 percent approving and 43 percent disapproving. The numbers are similar to those found last August.

—Despite becoming embroiled in the campaign contributions issue, Vice President Al Gore's favorability rating rebounded to 55 percent, similar to his rating over the summer.

—Nearly half of Americans, 48 percent, said the nation is making progress in dealing with AIDS, almost twice as many as felt that way in early 1995.

—About one-third, 32 percent, said the country is making progress on cutting the federal budget deficit, up 10 percentage points from a year ago.

A majority of those surveyed also felt the nation has been making progress in dealing with crime, reforming the welfare system and making available good paying jobs.

The survey was conducted by telephone during Nov. 12-16 with a nationwide sample of 1,200 adults. It has an error rate of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Woman guilty of conspiring to have twin sister killed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A jury convicted a woman of conspiring with two teen-agers to kill her twin sister in what became known as the "evil twin" case.

Jeen Han, 23, Archie Bryant, 17, and John Sayarth, 16, were found guilty Thursday of conspiracy, residential burglary and false imprisonment. Jeen Han also was convicted of commercial burglary and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Prosecutors said Jeen Han was angry at her sister, Sunny Han, for turning her in on a bad check charge. They claimed she left a work furlough in San Diego, where she was serving a sentence for the bad check charge, and lined up the boys to kill Sunny.

Defense attorneys admitted that on Nov. 6, 1996, the boys shoved their way into Sunny Han's apartment in Irvine as Jeen Han waited outside. Sunny Han called police on a cell phone and no one was injured.

The boys admitted tying up Sunny Han and roommate Helen Kim, but they denied conspiring to kill them. Jeen Han only wanted to retrieve her driver's license and clothes from Sunny and wanted help because she was afraid of her sister, the defense said.

But garbage bags, store receipts for duct tape, gloves, twine and cleanser pointed to a murder plot, prosecutor Bruce Moore said. The three planned to kill Sunny, "clean her up and bag her," he said.

UT writers' center named for author

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Center for Writers soon will be renamed the James A. Michener Center for Writers.

University of Texas president Peter Flawn made the announcement during a university memorial service Thursday for the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, who died Oct. 16.

Michener gave millions of dollars to start the center and taught courses there. He came to Texas in 1982 to write his novel "Texas."

"He was someone who came here to undertake a great literary project and found a home," Flawn said. "We are all fortunate that he stayed."

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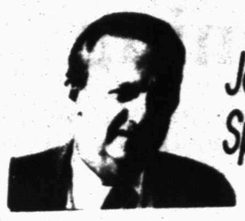


Joseph Spear

That doggone Newt Gingrich is one deft dude, isn't he?

I mean, he always has his fingers on the public pulse.

Take this tax thing, for example. He wants to spend a few of our dollars — some measly sum between $20 million and $60 million, depending on whose figures you believe — to ask us what we think of taxes. Specifically, he wants to require the Internal Revenue Service to include a detailed survey in our tax return packages.

The poll would pose questions like this one:

"Please rate the fairness of the current federal income tax system." Or this: "Do you think the amount you pay to the federal government in taxes is fair or unfair?"

Or this: "Which of the following statements comes closest to your own view of the IRS? (A) the IRS has a difficult job to do and generally does it very well; (B) the IRS could be more understanding and less suspicious of taxpayers, but it does an OK job; (C) the IRS needs to be completely overhauled to make it more responsible and less powerful; (D) the IRS should be abolished completely — it can't be fixed."

Newt, you little dickens, you are uncanny. You know just what we are discussing around the dinner table, in the barber's chair, while we are treadmilling at the health club, et ectera.

You can save the stamps for my survey form, Newt. I've already polled myself and can give you an immediate response.

I Hate Paying Taxes.

Wait, there's more. I polled 22 of my friends and 14 randomly selected people on the street and guess what?

They Hate Paying Taxes, Too.

That's three dozen more stamps you can save.

Before we go any further, I should warn your Speakership that an awful lot of people fear you could overplay your hand here. Many of my respondents said they, too, believe the Infernal Revenue Service is run by a secret order of sadists and that they probably recruit auditors who devoted their formative years to torturing little animals and pulling wings off flies.

But several respondents warned that the Republicans are playing with fire here, Newt. With all the militias and with the general anti-government discord now abroad in the land, you and your pals could stir up a widespread revolt, and then where would we be? Bridge tolls won't pay for armies, you know.

One thoughtful gentleman quoted for me the words of 18th century English statesman and author Edmund Burke: "To tax and to please, no more than to love and be wise, is not given to man."

Another of my pensive respondents said, "You know, taxes are like vegetables. I hate broccoli and cabbage and kohlrabi and all that stuff, but I have to eat them to keep the infrastructure intact, so to speak."

Another of the people I surveyed — there's one in every crowd, isn't there, Newt? — pointed out that the biggest reason the IRS screws up so much, and one of the main reasons taxpayers feel abused, is because the tax system is so %&#! complicated. And who is responsible for that, Newtie?

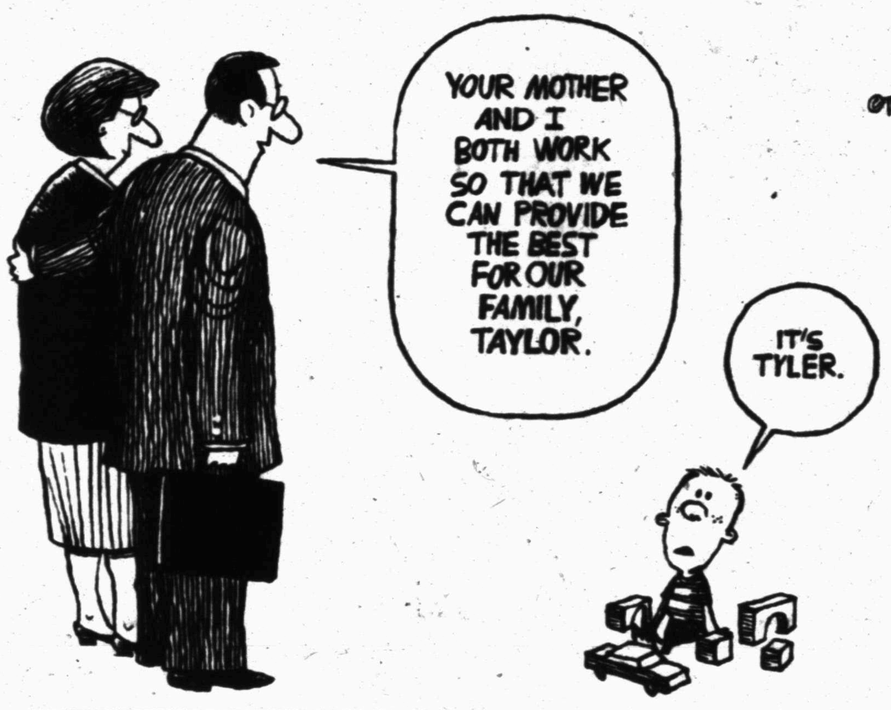
Said this person: "Congress talks about tax simplification but never does it. Indeed, as a way of rewarding their friends and contributors with tax breaks, they do the precise opposite. Look at the 1997 Tax Relief Act. It's loaded with deductions, credits, exemptions, phaseouts, preferences and restrictions."

Finally, Newt, I should warn you that many citizens suspect you are playing politics with this issue. The more astute respondents I interviewed are very aware that Republican pollsters have been trying for years to convince party leaders to make an issue out of alleged IRS abuse.

I included in my poll, for example, the following query:

"How would you describe the fragrance of politicians who, in search of surefire election winners, mount a crusade against the IRS? Would you say they recall the odor of (A) rotten eggs; (B) landfills; (C) pigeon droppings; (D) bull flops."

The flops won big, Newt. Very big.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Texans killed in Pakistan

The Dallas Morning News

"I think probably everybody in the company feels vulnerable and violated," said the chairman and chief executive officer of Houston-based Union Texas Petroleum Corp. John Whitmire spoke after gunmen in Karachi murdered five of his employees, four Americans and one Pakistani citizen, possibly in retaliation for Mir Amal Kansi's murder conviction in Arlington, Va.

Like all tragedies, the Karachi attack deserves sober reflection. Just when the nation's attention was fixed on domestic and international terrorism on U.S. soil, the United States has experienced another painful reminder...

Suddenly, a number of developments suggest that U.S. interests abroad must take greater precautions. U.S. Middle East policy, for example, may have spawned recent terrorist threats that arose from the new standoff with Iraq...

...While nothing could have prepared Union Texas Petroleum for (the) attack, it and other U.S. businesses abroad will doubtless contemplate security issues more intensely in the coming days.

With 1,100 employees worldwide, and more than half of them in Pakistan, Union Texas sadly has become an instant object lesson and a model for firms with a global presence. In forging a model to fight those who thrive on fear and intimidation, U.S. interests abroad should keep this in mind: They have not only the right to protect themselves, but the duty as well.

AIDS awareness in schools

The San Antonio Express-News

No matter how much health officials try to educate Americans about the spread of diseases through blood, the message just does not sink in with some people.

The latest unbelievable example is a fifth-grade teacher in Collins, Ohio, who allowed 24 students to share a needle to take their own blood during a science class experiment.

That's right.

The teacher was giving lessons in science, yet she did not realize she was placing the children at risk of contracting deadly diseases.

Any semi-aware American should know that sharing a needle can spread HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, as well as other blood-borne diseases such as various strains of hepatitis.

After all the warnings about AIDS, the worries about the nation's blood supply and the controversies about needle-exchange programs, even some schoolteachers do not understand how unsafe practices such as sharing a needle are.

School officials say they will discipline the teacher, but how can they explain that an incident this foolish occurred in school in 1997?

There is absolutely no justification for actions this dangerous by teachers entrusted with the care of children.

Americans must realize that deadly diseases such as AIDS can infect anyone, not just members of marginalized groups.

Americans should have become alert on this issue long before now.

Coping with the death of a friend can be a lonely thing

Deanie Francis Mills

You know, when a family member dies, and the announcement is placed in the SDN, people respond. They try to make the funeral, if possible; they may take food by the house; they may send flowers or a sympathy card or write a letter. At some point, they will visit, hug the bereaved, and offer help and love.

But when a friend dies, people usually don't even know, and if they do, they seldom think to send cards or letters or drop by for a hug. The irony of this is that, while we don't get to choose into which family we are born, we do choose our friends, and if we are lucky, they remain our friends for a lifetime. When they die, a part of us dies with them.

Yet we grieve alone.

When my friend of 32 years, Dolores, died last week, having lost a valiant and heroic battle with that most evil of diseases, breast cancer, no one thought to call her old high school friend until the day of the funeral. Since she was being buried some 300 miles from here, there was no way I could make the services. So I couldn't weep with the family and hug the children and tell them how brave their mother was.

I couldn't share stories about her with other friends. I couldn't put my arms around her elderly father and tell him how deeply sorry I was that he had buried first a wife, and then a daughter, to that evil disease, breast cancer.

I could only wander the house, devastated and bereft, an amputee with phantom ghost pains.

My husband and daughter hugged me more than usual, told me they were sorry, took over some household chores, did what they could.

But I was alone with my grief.

I called my son. "My friend Dolores died," I said to him.

"Oh, Mom," he said, "I'm so sorry." And even though I'd already heard those words, I was comforted. This young man had already buried his two closest friends before their 20th birthdays. I said, "I knew you would understand how I felt," and he said quietly, "Yes."

"I knew it was going to happen," I said, "But still ... it's so sad ... it's so hard."

And he said, "Yes."

And I was comforted.

Monday I cleared a stuffed work-day calendar and sat down to the computer for five or six hours, composing two letters, one to each of my friend Dolores' children. (One is 21 now and in college, but the other is still a boy of 15.)

I told them what their mother had been like when she was young, with a saucy sideways grin and a wicked wit. I told them how much trouble we two used to get into for whispering and giggling and passing notes in class, and how never a day passed that we weren't on the phone together, gossiping and giggling. I told them some of our crazy adventures, chasing boys.

I told them how splendid their grandparents had always been and how much I had loved hanging out at their house when I was a kid. I told them what their parents had been like when they were still young and in love, before the divorce.

I told them how we'd kept in touch, Dolores and me, even though our lives had taken vastly divergent paths, through lengthy phone calls and letters and baby announcements and Christmas cards and kid pictures and graduation invitations and occasional visits.

And I told them about last summer, when Dolores and I had spent two weeks together at a hill country alternative healing retreat, talking late into the night about life and death and love and hopes and dreams and fears.

I told them their mother's dreams for them, how she had wanted them to pursue their own goals with hope and gusto, about how much she believed in their talents and dreams. And I told them how fiercely their mother had loved them. I told them to draw strength and courage from that love for the rest of their lives.

"What your mother gave you, that unconditional love, was a very precious gift," I wrote. "Some people go a whole lifetime without ever getting that love from their mothers, not even if she lives to be 90."

I told them their mother's spirit would live on in them and around them and through them, that her spirit lives on in me as well, and that I would always be cheering them on from the sidelines, just as she had done.

And I told them how desperately I was going to miss my friend, how she had more courage and soul than anybody I ever knew, and how she had honored me with her friendship.

And I wept. I wrapped my arms around my two healthy breasts, and I wept.

And I was comforted.

If dogs don't go to heaven, they should

George Plagenz

"Don't tell my bishop," said the gray-haired priest as the talk switched to life after death, "but I expect I'll be seeing old Red in heaven one day."

He patted the Irish setter whose head was resting in his lap.

Then the priest had another thought his bishop probably wouldn't want to hear:

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to find more dogs than people in heaven. While we Christians prate about love and loyalty and forgiveness, it is the dogs, more than people, who practice those virtues."

To believe that animals go to heaven may be nothing more than sentimentalism on our part. Older generations used to tell their inquisitive offspring that animals don't go to heaven because they "don't have souls." It was not made clear what that meant, but it seemed to satisfy the young inquiring mind. It wouldn't today.

We are learning that animals are more remarkable than we once throught, and that whether or not they go to heaven, they probably ought to.

John Lilly, a scientist and medical doctor who did extensive research on dolphins, discovered that the playful porpoises not only are intelligent but have a highly developed ethical system as well.

"In all our years of working with more than 100 dolphins," Lilly is quoted as saying in Nathaniel Lande's book, "Mindstyles/Lifestyles" (Price, Stern, Sloan, 1976), "no dolphin at any time, even under the severest provocation, injured any of our personnel."

But there was one close call when a two-year-old dolphin tried to attack him with an open mouth.

"He started after my arm," Lilly related, "when an older dolphin came across at right angles and hit him on the top of the head so hard that you could hear the thud all over the laboratory."

The young dolphin also got a "severe lecture" from the older dolphin, said Lilly, and he never again tried to bite a human.

Ethics are very different in the sea, according to Lilly, because interdependence is a matter of life and death.

If a dolphin passes out underwater from a high fever or a blow to the head, he will drown immediately unless his fellow dolphins bring him to the surface, wake him up and get him to breathe again.

It is this philosophy of interdependence, said Lilly, that has enabled the species to survive for 15 million years.

Before we can ever learn to talk with the dolphins, said Lilly, we will have to develop a minicomputer to speed up the questions we put to them. The trouble up to now has been that humans are not fast enough in their thinking and communicating to sustain the dolphin's interest.

A story in USA Today tells of Burnyce, a California sea lion at Long Marine Laboratory in Santa Cruz, Calif., who gets bored with the hearing tests she is given.

"She waddles out of the pool and on to the warm concrete deck," said the story. "No enticement by her frustrated trainer can get her back into the pool."

Isn't it beautiful? Human, so proud of their intelligence, are now finding they are too slow mentally to pique the curiosity of this "lower order" of God's creation for more than a short space of time.

Letters

The right way

Dear Editor:

Question — Who is teaching our kids?

Last night about 8:30 a young boy, about nine years old, knocked on our door. When I opened the door he handed me a pad and pen with some names on it and said, "I need a sponsor."

I took his paper and while I was printing my name and address on it, Tavia asked him his name and what he was seeking money for. His answer was "Stevie — Jump Rope for Heart." I believe kids should be better instructed when on a drive for any worthy cause.

We never refuse to contribute to the kids who come to our house (and believe me there are several each year). My point is, I think they would leave a better image if their approach was more like — Hello sir or ma'am — My name is ..., I represent such and such organization and we need sponsors to help us in this endeavor. Would you like to help us, thank you.

Tommy Marricle

Lot of questions

To the Editor:

Dear Editor and Fellow Parents:

Thursday Nov. 13, 1997, I spoke before the school board with concerns about how a particular educator felt it appropriate to handle some complaints concerning some SHS students. I felt the handling of this matter was not only very unprofessional, but vicious and cruel.

I had discussed this matter with Mr. Larry Scott whom I felt made an honest effort to find out WHO and WHY this incident happened. In spite of his best efforts unfortunately we're left with a lot of questions.

Some of the questions I want an answer to, "Is this educator mentally fit to be teaching children? What kind of message is this kind of action sending to our impressionable youth? If a child had initiated this type of incident against a teacher he would have long since been disciplined severely.

After 13 years of dealing with SISD I've had some minor experiences in this area and have some really unfair things done. (to students)

Although I appreciate Mr. Lomax's concern and apology, I do have a question for him. "If my son broke out windows in SHS and I came to your office and apologized for his unfortunate mistake, would that relieve HIM of responsibility for his actions? I don't think you would see it that way, so why do you feel an apology from you relieves this educator of responsibility?

One of the things that has bothered me throughout this incident, with the exception of Mr. Larry Scott and a couple of board members, I've been made to feel I'm just a hysterical mother, and this educator's job is more important than the students' well being.

Therefore when I picked up the paper today, Sat., Nov. 15, 1997 and read the Ask Us question, I wasn't even surprised that the concern was for the legality of 17 minutes of closed meeting, with no mention of possible mental or emotional abuse of a student. No wonder we have such trouble gaining the respect of our children. Even they know we don't have our priorities straight.

Friends and neighbors some of us need to open our eyes to the way our children are being treated by a small part of the educators in SISD and let them know we will not tolerate mental or emotional abuse of our children. The administrators, educators, and board members need to start worrying about the students and quit protecting educators with questionable agendas.

Pat Scott
Snyder

Hank the Cowdog: Slim gets fired up

(Editor's Note: "Hank the Cowdog" by John R. Erickson is being serialized in the Sunday editions of Snyder Daily News. "Hank the Cowdog" books and audio tapes are on sale at the SDN.)

Second of 12 chapters

WHOMP!

Slim's hat flew off and his head disappeared in a cloud of fire. That trash barrel had become a trash canon, and it shot a column of burning garbage straight up into the air.

At that point things began happening pretty fast. When his head re-appeared out of the cloud, his beard and hair were on fire. Now, that was something to see. He slapped his face and head and got those fires out, and then he started stomping out the other thirty-five fires that were burning in a circle around the barrel.

And then Drover went into action, which was a little hard to believe since he and action seldom got together. But this time he sprang into action.

Would you like to guess what he did? He started chasing ashes that were floating in the air, and I mean running after them and jumping up and trying to bite them!

Of all the crazy things the little mutt had done over the years, this might have been the craziest. I mean, why would a sane and normal dog chase ashes? It made no sense to me.

I called him back. "Drover, come here. We need to have a talk." He came padding up with a silly grin on his face. "Let's get right to the point."

"Okay."

"Why were you chasing ashes?"

"Well...I don't know. I never stopped to think about it."

"You should think about it, son. Everything we do on this ranch should have a reason. Otherwise we're not making good use of our time. Time management is very important in our business."

I waited. He continued to stare at me with that huge blank in his eyes. "Well? Why were you doing it?"

"I don't know. It just seemed the right thing to do, and it looked like fun and I did it."

"That's no reason. Not only were you wasting valuable time, but you looked ridiculous. What if someone pulled up and saw you doing that?"

He hung his head. "I don't know."

"They would think you were nuts, and that would reflect back on me."

"Gosh, I never dreamed that chasing a few ashes could cause so much trouble."

"Well, you didn't take the time to think through your behavior to its logical extremities. Just for example, did you realize that you didn't CATCH any of the alleged ashes you were chasing?"

"I didn't?"

"No, you certainly didn't. I observed the whole ridiculous ritual and I know for a fact that you chased three ashes and missed every one of them."

"Well, I thought they might taste bad."

"You thought..." I shook my head and heaved a sigh. "Drover, that's a lame excuse."

"Yeah, but my leg's feeling better."

"Be quiet and listen. If you're going to chase ashes, you should catch them. That would give at least a shred of meaning to what is otherwise an absurd exercise. Now, try it again and see if you can make a catch or two."

"Well...my leg's been bothering me."

"You just said it was better."

"The pain comes and goes, and besides, I don't know how to catch ashes in the air."

I studied the little mutt with a gaze of purest steel. "Is that the truth? You really don't know how to do it?"

He raised his left paw. "Scout's Honor."

"Okay, if you really don't know how to do it, I'll give you a demonstration. But you must promise to pay close attention and take advantage of this opportunity to improve your mind."

"I will, Hank, Scout's Honor."

"You're a very lucky dog to have someone around who cares about your mental development."

"I know, and I sure am grateful."

I began to loosen up the enormous muscles in my soldiers. "Stand by for a demonstration of ash-catching. Watch and study your lessons."

"Okay, I'm all set."

For a moment I watched Slim doing his polka on the Ring of Fire. Then I turned to the task at hand, studied the pattern of ashes in the air, and went through the Target Selection Procedure.

I picked my target; punched in the numbers for range, bearing, and asparagus; locked in on Target Alpha; and then hit full throttle on all engines.

I went streaking towards the target and switched over to Lift-Off and Snap. Got that one, snatched him right out of the air! Then, in a flash, I re-targeted and zoomed in on another. And another.

Jump, snap. Jump, snap.

You should have seen me blasting those ashes out of the sky! If you've never seen a Blue Ribbon, Top-of-the-Line Cowdog in action, you've...

Hmmm. Suddenly I realized that my mouth was filled with, well, ashes, you might say. And they tasted pretty bad, and even though I tried to push the cinders out with my tongue, the bad taste remained.

And laughter?

Loper had come down to the burn barrels and it appeared that he and Slim had been watching...me?

Chasing ashes?

And Drover, the little dunce who had started all of this, had vanished without a trace.

He would pay for this.

Mistrial declared; grand jury member was convicted felon

ANDREWS (AP) — West Texas prosecutors say that a mistrial in a capital murder case in Andrews calls attention to the shortcomings of the state's motor-voter registration law.

In the Andrews trial, a mistrial was declared because a member of the grand jury that indicted the defendant was a convicted felon.

State District Judge James L. Rex declared a mistrial Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Clayton James Snyder, 20, after prosecutors learned that one of the prospective jurors, who had also served on the grand jury that indicted Snyder, had a felony conviction for driving while intoxicated.

Snyder was to be tried in the October 1996 beating death of 87-year-old Lena Opal Easter in her Andrews home. Law officials have said they believe the deadly attack was committed during a burglary, a combination punishable in Texas by life in prison or death.

The state motor-voter law, mandated by the federal National Voter Registration Act of 1993, provides Texas residents with the right to automatic voter registration when they get their driver's license.

It also requires state judicial districts to summon prospective jurors from a list of licensed Texas drivers, rather than from a list of registered voters, as in the previous system.

The prosecutors say the Snyder trial shows just how many problems the 1995 state motor-voter registration law can cause.

Andrews County Attorney Katrina Jackson told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that she was made aware of the DWI conviction four weeks into jury selection only because the same prospective juror had served on the grand jury that indicted Snyder only weeks earlier.

The current grand jury will have to attempt to re-indict up to 25 suspects, Ms. Jackson said.

Dawson County District Attorney Ricky Smith, who had been called in as a special prosecutor in the Snyder case, said the law makes jury selection cumbersome and expensive.

"The idea (of the motor-voter law) was good," Smith said. "The more diversity you can get in your jury pool, the better. It's just not practical."

He said the problems are caused because the system allows felons and noncitizens to be called for jury duty.

In most cases, convicted felons and noncitizens can obtain driver's licenses, but cannot vote or serve on a jury.

Yoakum County District Attorney Richard Clark said that although the new system takes more time, the problem can be averted by checking prospective jurors' criminal records once some of their counterparts are weeded out for the obvious disqualifications, such as age limits or the full-time student clause.

Clark says he submits potential jurors' names to the sheriff's office, which submits them to a state database for a felony check.

"That's probably what we're going to have to do," Ms. Jackson said.

Early screening for felonies previously was done by simply asking prospective jurors if they had been convicted of a felony, she said.

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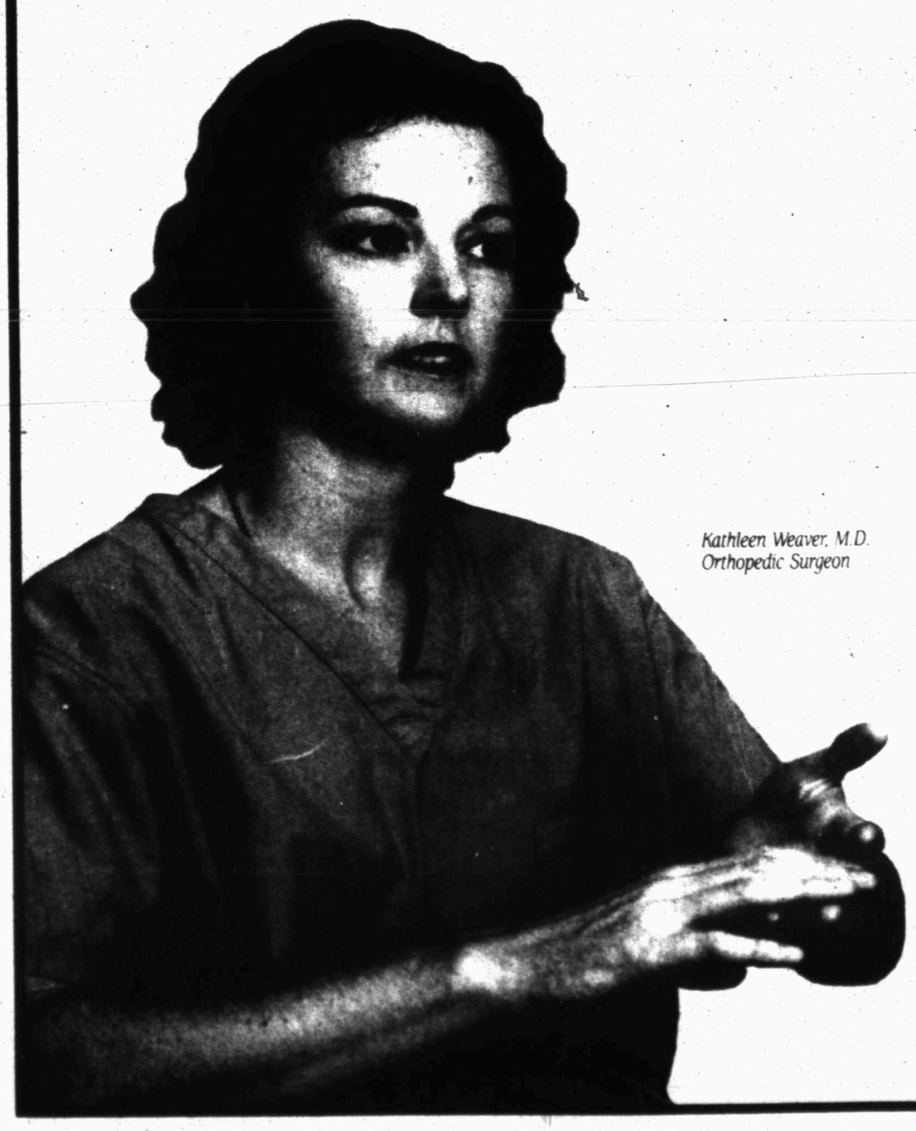

Kathleen Weaver, M.D.
Orthopedic Surgeon

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We've made some significant changes and it's getting better and better. Our operating room and our ability to be efficient is very reliable. We've got some wonderful people in charge of the operating room.

The most important thing to me is to give personal care. Nothing done by rote. Everything is done for the individual. After you've had major trauma you're trying to get someone back to 'normal.' In orthopedics we're putting things back together.

Cogdell is two hours away from any major center. We can give the same quality care in our scope as any of the major centers. It's the old fashioned doctor/patient relationship.

In our physical therapy program...I don't think there's anybody in this area that can compete with us. We have a truly outstanding physical therapy department. Our new facility is going to be great. The community has been gracious. Our facility is going to be state-of-the-art. Our goal is to make sure that everyone works as a team."

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Cogdell
Memorial Hospital

Comic Page

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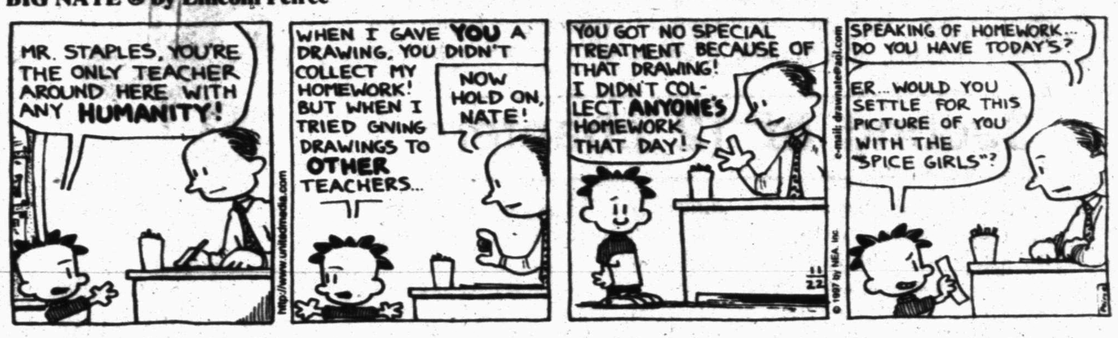

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cheers!
6 Icy driving mishaps
11 Soothed
13 Heavy
14 New York lake
15 Indefinite person
16 Omelet ingredient
17 Metric weight units
19 Caustic substance
20 Poorer
22 Sticky stuff
25 Mediterranean —
26 Old map abbr.
30 Circular tent
31 Window unit
32 Dryer-trap fill
33 Protection
34 Existence
35 Govt. housing org.
38 Wholly engrossed
39 Please greatly
42 Investigative agcy.
45 Military operation
46 Drug agcy.
49 Crescent shaped
51 Of medicine
53 Omits (a syllable) in speech
54 Fruit ripener
55 Degrade
56 Passover feast

DOWN

1 Blackthorn fruit
2 — fu
3 Designer Cassini
4 Actress MacGraw
5 Sill
6 It could be common!
7 Actress Francis
8 Object of worship
9 Refuse
10 Old knife
12 Challenges
13 Vampire
18 Juice drink
20 Cleared
21 Media magnate Murdoch
22 Fermenting agent
23 Film director Bunuel
24 Plant containers
27 It's a long story!
28 Use scissors
29 Remainder
35 Takes a jet
36 Go swiftly
37 Texas A&M student
40 Business-woman Lauder
41 Warms
42 Type of market
43 Light source
44 Freshwater porpoise
46 Actor Astaire
47 Eat
48 Genus of maples
50 Commercials
52 Beauty and — Beast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	R			O	R	E	S		O	A	S
O	R	E	L		B	A	L	E		G	I	L
P	I	N	Y		J	E	O	P	A	R	D	Y
S	A	T	I	R	E		G	I	B	E	S	
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			S	T	A	M	P	E	D			
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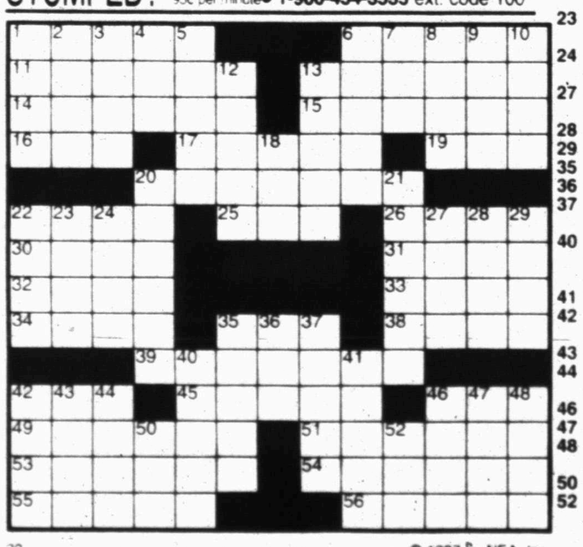

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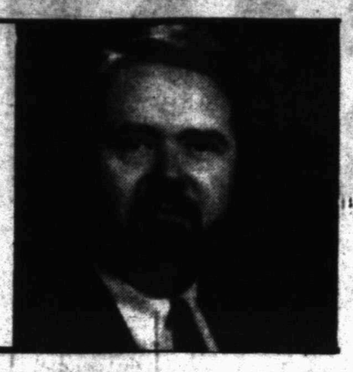
"BEFORE YOU MET MOM, WHO TOLD YOU WHEN TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?"

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Thanksgiving reflections: A time of tradition

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart. - Seneca

The Thanksgiving season is a wonderful time to pause and reflect on all the blessings we enjoy. It was nearly 400 years ago that the Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the First Thanksgiving in America.

It was a simple celebration led by Plymouth Colony governor, William Bradford. According to the governor's journals, the Pilgrims had harvested a bountiful crop that ensured their winter survival. The Colony set aside three days to, in Bradford's words, "...render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all his blessings."

Personally, I've enjoyed this annual celebration for more than 40 years. For me, Thanksgiving is a time for family, food and fun.

Last Thanksgiving is a permanently ingrained memory. I came face-to-face with my immortality. I found out I had cancer on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Though my family still had much to be thankful for, ours was a subdued celebration.

This Thanksgiving will be my best ever. Not only am I cancer free, but I've got a completely new attitude about being thankful. In fact, for me, everyday is a thanksgiving day.

My favorite things

Here are a few of the things I'm most thankful for:

•I'm thankful that I am an American, with freedom, rights and responsibilities.

•I'm thankful for a faithful God, whose love and mercy make everyday worth living.

•I'm thankful for my mother, who taught me the value of prayer by example.

•I'm thankful for a caring, supportive family.

•I'm thankful for a meaningful career, a good boss and many business friends and customers.

•I'm thankful for friends who are honest and keep me humble.

•I'm thankful for faithful readers like you, who make my job of writing this column worthwhile.

•I'm thankful for this newspaper and its staff who make this column available to you each week.

Some thoughts for you

In case you can't think of anything to be thankful for, how about using the alphabet as a thought starter.

•Thank someone for having a good ***attitude***.
•Thank your customers for their ***business***.
•Thank your friends for their ***courtesy***.
•Thank your ***doctor*** for caring for you.
•Thank your associates for their commitment to ***excellence***.
•Thank your ***family*** for their love.
•Thank ***God*** for granting you life.
•Thank someone for ***helping*** you.
•Thank someone for having ***integrity***.
•Thank your boss for your ***job***.
•Thank a loved one for a ***kiss***.
•Thank your friends for their ***loyalty***.
•Thank your ***mother*** for being your mother.
•Thank someone for being so ***nice***.
•Thank anyone who helps you become more ***organized***.
•Thank someone for being ***professional***.
•Thank God for ***quiet*** time.
•Thank someone for taking a ***risk***.
•Thank someone for being ***sincere***.
•Thank your ***teachers*** for setting good examples for you, and for the skills they helped you learn.
•Thank someone for ***understanding***.
•Thank a ***volunteer*** for being willing.
•Thank your associates for their dedicated ***work***.
•Thank you for ***xeroxing*** this column and sharing it with someone else.
•Thank someone by saying ***yes*** when they need a hand.
•Thank someone for having ***zeal*** and enthusiasm.

Most of us have a lot to be thankful for. This week would be a good time for you to say or send a special "thank You" to a friend, family member or customer.

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.

Judge rules search warrant affidavit must be released

HOUSTON (AP) — A Montgomery County judge was wrong when he refused to release an affidavit used to get a search warrant in a murder investigation, an appeals court has ruled.

The unanimous ruling issued Thursday by the 9th Texas Court of Appeals said District Judge Fred Edwards erred in July when he sealed the affidavit and refused to release it to the Houston Chronicle and Conroe Courier.

The judges said Texas courts have no inherent right to ignore state laws and noted that state law makes no exceptions when it states that such affidavits — sworn statements used to obtain the search warrant — are public information once the warrant is executed.

After the ruling was issued Thursday, Montgomery County officials still refused to release the document that led to a search of a pickup truck. Officers believe the truck was at the scene in June when two north Harris County teens, Sarah Cleary and Misty Morgan, were killed.

The judge said Thursday he had not seen the ruling and would have no comment until he talked with District Attorney Mike McDougal.

McDougal said Thursday he would seek a rehearing before the appeals court.

The ruling is similar to one issued by the same court in July. In that case, the appeals judges ordered an affidavit in an unrelated murder case released to the public.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Coqueaze Redding, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Israel Molina Jr., 1997 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Tom D. Taylor, 1997 Chevrolet van from Big Country Autoland.

84 Truck and Trailer Inc. and Don Chandler, 1998 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Darryl Stevenson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Amanda Anderson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

B&F Well Service, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Billy and Darla Willis, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Larry Sears, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Guy F. Zant and Guy Will Zant, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Todd and Carmon Whitesides, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Steven H. Olsen, 1998 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Melissa Dea, 1998 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, two 1998 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Roy and Geraldine M. Miller, 1998 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Ray Hill, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Verl Shaw, dba Shaw Farms, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mempus Unit 1870, 1997 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Curry Auto Leasing Inc., 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

A. Patterson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Michael and Valerie Redwine, 1998 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Chad Whitsell, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Al F. and Debbie Phillips, 1998 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Pecos and Ruby Hambrick, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Carlton Maxwell, dba Triple M Welding, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Clay and Nita Cravens, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

J. Ray Basinger, 1997 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Al F. and Debbie K. Phillips, 1998 Plymouth van from Snyder Chrysler.

Charles and Melba McCall, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Troy Lee Menix of Snyder and Kristi Wells of Lubbock.

Action in District Court

Billy Don Huddleston, individually and as Trustee of Trust "B" established under the last will and testament of Martha Frances Huddleston, Rebecca Baldwin Mayfield, Roxanne Huddleston and Felicia Stocker vs. Patricia Gaye Patrick, Robyn Baldwin, Stephanie Hancock, Katherine Hancock, Michael William, et al, final judgment creating two separate trusts.

David Sharp vs. General Motors, order to dismiss.

Scurry County vs. Raymond Valadez Jr., et al, order granting non-suit.

Scurry County vs. E. L. Green, et al, order granting non-suit.

In the marriage of Judy Lynn Pennington and Walter Sherman Pennington, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Terry L. Grimes and Susan Jane Grimes, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

Rebecca Navarro vs. Wilma K. Brooks, suit for damages, motor vehicle.

Deed Records

James E. Tully to James Elvis and Peggy Jean Tully, Trustees of The Tully Family Revocable Trust, the north 40 feet of Lot 18 and the south 40 feet of Lot 17, both in Block 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

William Leslie Hood, James Bruce Hood and Steven Clark Hood to Sam H. and Kathleen Stephens, all of Lot 6 in Block 25 of the Winston Co. Inc. Replat of the south one-half of Blocks 24-28 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

J.B. Tate Jr., individually and as independent executor of the estate of J.B. Tate Sr., Mary Elizabeth Burns, Nancy Kathryn Roemisch and Kenneth Lyle Tate to Michael S. and Ruth Richburg, 20 acres in the north one-half of Section 93, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Arnold Wallace to Arnold Wallace, Trustee, all of Lots 10 and 11 in Block 6 of the Erwin Heights Addition.

Jose and Micky Chavez to Joe Quincy and Melisa Chavez, tract one being a 50 x 150-foot tract out of Lot 2, Block 32 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract two being the west 50 feet of Lot 2, Block 32 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Book that killer used at heart of murder-for-hire scheme

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three people wound up dead when a paid killer followed a book's advice on how to commit murder-for-hire. The triggerman and the man who hired him were caught and are paying for their actions.

But what about the book publisher?

If a federal appeals court ruling stands, the publisher of "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors" could be forced to pay civil damages for selling a book that helped the killer.

Free-press experts say the decision to let the murder victims' relatives sue — if not overturned on appeal — could erode protection given to other media under the Constitution's First Amendment.

"'Hit Man' is, pure and simple, a step-by-step murder manual, a training book for assassins" and therefore has no free-press protection, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said this month.

James E. Perry followed the book's instructions in 1993 when he killed Mildred Horn, her 8-year-old disabled son, Trevor, and the boy's nurse, Janice Saunders, in Silver Spring, Md. Perry was paid to do the deed by Mrs. Horn's ex-husband, Lawrence Horn, who wanted to collect insurance money.

Perry is on death row. Horn was sentenced to life in prison.

The victims' families want "Hit Man" publisher Paladin Press of Boulder, Colo., and its president, Peter Lund, to pay damages for aiding and abetting Perry on his murderous mission.

The book offers plenty of detailed advice on how to carry out a professional hit and get away with it, including what kind of knife to use and how to make a gun silencer. Regardless of the weapon used, the book counsels readers to keep quiet.

"You have dealt death as a professional. You don't need any second or third opinions to verify your manhood," the book says.

Why might Paladin be vulnerable to a damage judgment for offering such information when the publisher of a news article is not?

It is a matter of intent, according to the 4th Circuit court.

A news story is intended to inform people, not encourage them to commit murder. A movie like "Natural Born Killers" aims to entertain, and therefore its producers cannot be held responsible if "copycat criminals" decide to imitate what they see.

But the appeals court decided Paladin Press can be forced to pay damages if a trial jury decides the "Hit Man" book aimed to encourage murder.

"No matter how you look at it, you can't go around helping people commit crimes," said Howard Siegel, a lawyer for the victims' families.

But Paladin's lawyer, Thomas Kelley, said the book was meant to entertain its readers. A publisher has no way of knowing what someone who buys a book might decide to do, he added.

Under longstanding Supreme Court precedent, speech that advocates violation of the law is constitutionally protected unless it is "directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action."

The element of imminent action is missing from the "Hit Man" case, said Martin Redish, a Northwestern University law professor. The book was published in 1983, and Perry had plenty of time to study it before committing his crime.

Jane Kirtley of the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press said that having free-speech protection depend on the speaker's intent could harm protections for other media.

Her group supported Paladin's effort to fend off the lawsuit on First Amendment grounds, as did other mainstream media, including The Washington Post Co. and The New York Times Co.

"It's not going to be the 'NBC Nightly News' but a tabloid TV show," Kirtley said. If the "Hit Man" case goes to trial, Paladin may not be held liable, but it will have to go through the time and expense of defending itself, she said.

But David Crump, a University of Houston law professor who filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the victims' relatives, contends that unlike other media, the book is a "direct incitement" to commit a crime.

"If journalists attempt to defend this type of publication, they are in danger of losing the public trust, and I think they will do real harm to legitimate issues under the First Amendment," Crump said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

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$5.00
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Buy 1 @ 1/2 Price, Get 2nd$10.00
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Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Marleah Akins
Taylor Courtney
Sarah Covington
Chelsey Drummond
Ramsey Herrera
T.J. Atwell
Amber Hildreth
Jackie McKamie
William Brasher
Starla Early
Clay Fritz
Ashley Luecke
Jeremy Rodriguez
Sydney Wright
Malcolm Deavers
Shannon Mangis
Cinthia Arellano
Perla Oliva
Holly Berryhill
Andrew Dupree
Claire Morris
Terann Ragland
Casey Smith
Jordan Stansell
Ramon Valadez
Bryce Westmoreland
Brianna Bernal
Amanda Rivera
Tyler Everett
Whitley Fulford
Jordan Lester
Chase Medina
Nicole Presley
Corbin Smith
April Beth Boyd
Alyssa Davis
Kade Kruger
Michael Mann
Kazual Moore
Justin Thamez
Ryne Trout
Dalton Cole
Leslie Eades
Kaylee Lacik
Jada Bilano
Ember Proffitt
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tyler Driggers
Felicia Guzman
Keith Manlief
Ryan Mitchell
Henry Ramos
Amy Sauceda
Kriston Alarcon
Monica Benavides
Nolan Grady
Teisha McGlouthin
Kylan Reynolds
Candace Rice
Judith Rodarte
Kyle Sanchez
Syd Wiggins
Rayna Alaniz
Michael Alaniz
Jamie Arnold
Desirae Guerra
Cassie Mhoon
Matthew Schoolcraft
Jared Scott
Ross Taylor
Courtney Tyrrell
Jaedi Baze
William Greenwood
Dustin Hall
James Hernandez
James Michalski
Jeremy Mills
Adrian Padron
Lindsey Small
Mayela Borrego
Linda De La Cruz
Sonia Estrada
Nelson Fajardo
Louisa Pena
Casey Arnold
Allie Brewster
Katy Crenwelge
Casey Long
Cheyene Roemisch
Ricky Silva
Kelton Clatyon
Chris Gaddis
Chad Goebel
Kinsey Guynes
Wesley Price
La Shekka Richardson
Colton West
Joe Garza
Kaitlyn Greenlee
Stetson Kincheloe
Christina Martinez
Ricardo Oliva
Cody Reed
Levi Stahl
Beth Witte
Tylor Courtney
Monica DuBois
Leslie Floyd
Amanda Ford
Kelbi Pitner
Andy Garvin
Christina Guzman
Erica Munoz
Steven Alaniz
Priscilla Guerrero
Aaron Guynes
Josh Keller
Vivi Weaver
Jessica Yanez
Tasha Ball
Brett Bowlin
David Gomez
Chelsea Hackfeld
Trevor Kubena
Austin Owens
Greg Pesina
Tara Robertson
Roy Sosa

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Yuliana Arellano
Chase Ashworth
Kim Bell
Morgan Bilderback
Barrett Bowlin
Dondi Brock
Austin Brunson
Jason Cave
Bryan Clifton
Seth Cooper
Teddi Crenwelge
Katie Curry
Gena Dooley
Tyler Ezzell
Will Floyd
Keenon Garcia
Kayla Hartzog
Rachael Herrera
Tyler Hogan
Ashley Hyer
Emily Jones
Whitney Kinney
Tara Kubena
Cale Lancaster
Jana Lewis
Austin Lyle
Eric Martinez
Curtis Mason
Megan McCormick
Sirena Medrano
Whitney Parks
Ashly Pavlovsky
Garrett Pinson
Claire Pollard
Jeremy Reed
Jeremy Ruiz
Cade Simpson
Tye Stone
Breanna Talavera
Shaela Vineyard
Ashton Wall
Andrew Welborn
Christi Williams
Dustyn Williams
Kiki Wofford
Kelsea Wood
Glyn Wright
Tyler Zalman
Tehmina Zarrin
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Veronica Aguilar
Cody Alaniz
Ashley Bailey
Will Banks
Ashley Barrera
Bridgett Block
Laura Boyd
Jessica Calvert
Hector Campos
Monica Capetillo
Bianca Carrisalez
Veronica Castillo
Wes Chandler
Elizabeth Dominguez
Stanley Forbes
Danni Garcia
Derek Garcia
Stephanie Grant
Chance Grantham
Trevor Groat
Cesar Guidos
Salvador Guidos
Kim Henkell
Allen Henson
Santino Hermosillo
Camry Hill
Rudy Ibarra
Gabrielle Ivey
Kenetra James
Cody Johnston
Mark Keller
Erica Little
Chris Lopez
Valerie Lopez
Amber Luecke
Domingo Luera
Juan Martinez
Wanda Matchett
K.D. Morrell
Amanda Murray
Chad Nickerson
Calvin Nobles
Amanda Orosco
Samantha Pena
Aeryal Peoples
Merissa Pierson
Sequoya Powell
Jamie Putnam
Wendy Reed
Matthew Reigh
Dylyn Richards
Justin Riddle
Jessica Robbins
Richie Rodriguez
Kim Rodriquez
Noe Ruiz
Blake Seale
Nita Swan
Jessica Taylor
Temi Thompson
Stephen Tippens
Marcus Torres
Christopher Vera
Caliber Vigneau
Jay Weaver
Jason Wenniger
Daniel Yanez
Alex Zamarripa
Ofelia Zamora
Crystal Zarate

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Danisha Akins
Dustin Babcock
Jacy Beccue
Tanner Bloom
Adam Booker
Adrian Brooks
Kassey Burney
Lico Castillo
Nathaniel Clarady
Clint Cooper
Joedy Costilla
Courtney Cox
Nicole Dabney
Jessica Davis
Jarrod Fletcher
Zack Garcia
Cassie Gordon
Alan Gray
Eric Guadarrama
Kayla Guerrero
Jerrica Gutierrez
Erin Hackfeld
Hadley Hirt
Heather Holmes
Jason Hook
Lesli Jackson
Paul Jackson
Patrick Jones
Traci Jordan
Matthew Kerr
Lacey Kincaid
Meggan Minor
Cindy Morin
Matthew Morris
Marisa Munoz
Codi Nichols
Cade Owen
Stephanie Parmer
Brooke Pinkert
Heather Polk
Blake Robertson
Cole Robertson
Kelsey Shaw
Christopher Smauley
Jodi Stewart
Karen Taylor
Nikki Timora
Kirisa Torres
Whitney Warner
Bryan Welborn
Kalli Wesson
Logan West
Stacey Williamson
Chelsey Wood
Heather Zajicek
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Rebecca Aguirre
Amanda Alaniz
Sandra Alfaro
Nicky Alvarez
Elizabeth Arellano
Leeann Benitez
Clinton Blume
Brandon Bragg
Chad Brown
Briana Burk
Bethany Burleson
Sarah Carpenter
Krista Chaidez
Kim Cooper
Jesus Cosio
Amanda Covington
Casey Crain
Lacee Early
Christy Essery
Esme Estrada
Natasha Evans
Abby Foree
Iboon Garcia
Nathan Graves
Jake Guzman
Paul Haines
Jessica Halford
Thomas Hefner
Jonathan Hembree
Aldo Herrera
Sheila Hicks
Jessica Hines
Jeremy Lopez
Laura Marroquin
Dante Martinez
Kendra Martinez
Kelly Moore
Jolynn Munden
Raul Olvera
Francisco Ornelas
Cody Pechacek
Crystal Pena
Tony Pena
Micaela Quiros
Mechelle Renfro
Phil Rice
Brad Richardson
Justin Rios
Crystal Rodriquez
Adam Sauceda
Jeffrey Stanfield
Carol Tavarez
Eric Torres
Joshlyn Tovar
Brent Tyler
Kevin Valdez
Jose Velasquez
Richard Villarreal
Wyl Wiggins

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lucy H. Amarillas
Ashlye N. Amox
Laura Arellano
Shana L. Blackard
Katherine E. Bryant
Leslie E. Burleson
Katie R. Chandler
Sarah E. Chelette
Alexis E. Clawson
Bethany A. Clements
Mitchell Y. Cole
Ashley L. Darnell
Jordan R. Donelson
Kyle B. Dortch
Kelby A. Drum
Andra E. Dunham
Julie K. Fitts
Megan R. Fletcher
Adrienne M. Garcia
Gerrico Greenlee
Blake J. Grimmett
Justin L. Guynes
Samuel R. Hardin
Kristopher R. Hatley
Gretchen W. Hollis
Ashley J. Jenkins
Meagan R. Langham
Emily E. Long
Jacque J. Mandrell
Chad A. Martin
Joshua J. Martin
Molly M. Mason
Nichole D. Ornelas
Sara R. Pavlovsky
Jose L. Perez
Peter G. Perez
Stacy D. Perkins
Bradley W. Price
Tanner B. Reed
Maresha G. Rivera
Lee A. Scott
Jessica C. Sollis
Elizabeth R. Stewart
Justin B. Stoker
Sara D. Thornhill
Kendall W. Tidwell
Cami L. Trout
Amanda J. Whitson
Stephanie J. Williams
Fahamisha G. Wofford
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Raul K. Alcala
Aleida F. Arellano
John A. Bane
Tasura Baze
Justin V. Boyd
Sara K. Bradberry
Dominique L. Braziel
Mandy M. Burns
William Z. Cain
Marissa K. Chaidez
Whittney N. Criswell
Jordan T. Dea
Amanda L. Dungan
Brad L. English
Romana M. Escobedo
Acee D. French
Paula R. Fritz
Christy Garcia
Matthew R. Garza
Tabitha A. Gomez
Candice N. Gordon
Hayley G. Grant
Katie M. Haggard
Molly C. Haire
Matthew D. Hale
Jennifer A. Halverson
Bryan A. Huddleston
Trey M. Jenkins
Melissa A. Jerome
Kelsi E. Johnson
Tiffany L. Kubena
Hollie L. Lammert
Callan N. Lee
Abigail R. Levens
Michael W. Lindsey
April L. Lollar
Ashley Martinez
Saturnino Martinez
Nickki R. McKinney
Austin E. McCormack
Sharday W. McKinney
Marcus N. Medrano
Sterling E. Millhollon
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Diane M. Morin
Barrett K. Munson
Katherine D. Neves
Caleb D. Olibas
Brooke L. Peterson
Joshua L. Pickerel
Destiney R. Proctor
Jacob L. Rodriguez
Brandi A. Russell
Roberto J. Sauceda
Kerissa K. Shipp
Holly L. Simmons
Kati P. Smith
Anabelle A. Solis
Whitney L. Stewart
Turner C. Tatum
Lacie R. Thompson
Michael B. Tyrrell
Andrea M. Valadez
Cody D. Wall
Joseph P. Ynguanzo

Snyder Junior High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Kayla Beck
Sara Cantu
Rachel Cave
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Christan Curry
Casandra Darlin
Kellie Dodson
Shelley Fisk
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Jason Guynes
Amanda Hartsog
Cozy Jones
Thomas Jones
Whitney Jones
Jacinda Judah
Daniel Kerr
Shane Kitchens
Veronica Maldonado
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Natalie Perez
Wendy Profitt
Brady Reed
Afton Schwertner
Zachry Starnes
Aaryn Stewart
Lilli Valdez
Kasey Wemken
Jennifer Williamson
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jacque' Alexander
Ana Arce
Rebecca Ballard
Neal Beard
Jackie Beccue
Johnathan Bell
Sarah Boley
Cameron Brown
Daniel Brown
Kara Brumley
Glenn Burns
Holly Cagle
Kristin Casas
Dara Chambers
Kamie Drain
Colby Driggers
Jesse Durham
Erika Estrada
Jeffrey Fine
Clint Gale
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Rumaldo Martinez
Bret McClendon
Josh McGaha
Malorye Miller
James Mills
Cindy Nachlinger
Jenna Neff
Lina Olvera
Jacob Pechacek
Zipporah Peoples
Alberto Perez
Tyler Pollard
Hailey Putnam
Clark Reed
Adam Rodgers
Erica Rodriguez
Marci Rodriguez
Trey Roland
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Sheenete Sanchez
Bobby Sands
Brandy Shafer
Leah Sloboda
Chris Sorrells
Tiffany Stanley
Matthew Stokes
Afton Sutter
Kristin Sweetin
Jade Taggart
Christopher Thames
Tara Trammell
Tyler Trout
Patricia Vargas
Isaac Vasquez
Wendi Whittenburg
Vaughn Wiggins
Clay Williams

Snyder Junior High
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber Alexander
Cody Beaver
Trent Boyd
Loryn Brown
Bradley Bynum
Stormy Clark
Kasey Collier
Cassie Cooper
Vanessa Freeman
Charlie Gorman
Meagan Hatley
Haley Holmes
Melissa Jones
Marci Kruger
Jeremee Lester
Ryan McAnally
Brandon McGuire
Cole McLeod
Joseph Minefee
Carcie Posey
Jeffrey Proctor
Jaci Smith
Dustin Whitson
Anna Williams
Jason Williams
Kate Wright
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Melonie Adams
Wendy Arias
Cliff Beights
Alex Best
Chris Bilberry
Kallie Billingsley
Joseph Bishop
Chad Bowen
Kendall Brewster
Lana Broadwater
Joanna Burk
Shannon Chambers
Lori Chesser
Steve Crain
Taylor Daniell
Trace Dennis
Erin Dunham
Kristen Early
Haley Elkins
Lynn Fogleman
Shay Franks
Rachel Fritz
Cyrstal Garcia
Jeri Garcia
Stacey Garcia
Stephanie Garza
Lacie Green
Laci Hackfeld
Mark Haines
Jason Hall
Wes Hardin
Hayli Henderson
Mycah Hilburn
Tye Hunter
Christy Jones
Amy Juarez
Josh Key
Jason Kincaid
Tyson Kubena
Andra Lancaster
Nicholas Landes
Vanessa Lara
John Logan
Dawn Lopez
Bernice Macias
Wes Martin
Leticia Martinez
Stacy Martinez
Justin McBroom
Ryan McKamie
Chris McLeod
Jon Medrano
Loree Merriman
Jeremy Miller
Morgan Miller
Cizun Moore
Tyler Neves
Brooks Nunley
Adam Owen
Ashley Owen
Saul Pena
Michael Pendleton
Brodie Pierce
Sarah Pilgrim
Wade Pinson
Tyler Riggan
Crystal Rodriguez
Zach Rollins
Jennifer Ruiz
Billy Schulze
Jay Scott
Keeli Shoemake
Erica Speedon
Bailey Stoker
Justin Stokes
Tate Thompson
Sandy Torres
Ambre' Trusty
Casey Uptergrove
Rosangela Villasana
Katie Voss
Roger Warr
Mary Wesson
Erika Ynguanzo

Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Austin Galley
Rance Dunn
Ashley Fair
Seth Sanchez
John Taylor
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kirk Krop
Brandon Ramirez
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Mark Barnes
Karen Coonrod
Laura Juarez
Clayton Long
Michael Taylor
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Josh Hall
Kendyll Pilcher
Jimmie Schooler
Mandi Todd
Colton Harper
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Nickelynn Bays
Aryn Calley
Corbin Clements
Tyrelle Gilbert
Jessica Odom
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Joey Groce
J.B. Sharp
Brittney Sims
Kate Wall
Derrick Watson
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Brittany Dickerhoff
Whitney Payne
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Travis Frey
Mandy Green
David Kirk
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Colton Long
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Crane
Wesley Kellner
Ashlee McGinty
Justin Taylor
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Chad Everton
Savanna Sharp
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Franki Briseno
Amanda Calley
Rusty Josey
Phillip Payne
Wesley White
Nathan Wilkins
Lindsey Wilson
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kali Clements
Eric Dickeroff
Tyler Frey
John Gainer
Krysal Loggins
Michelle Nettles
Geoff Pinkerton
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kendra Krop
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lecia Knight
Brandy McGinty
Byron Stuart
Cade Tucker
Todd Wall
Dani White
Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Morgan Clements
Kacie Daves
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Davi Barnes
Brian Coffman
Heather Darnell
Shade Everton
Kirsten Harless
Cody Kellner
Trey Shirley
Tosha Walker
Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Jenson Gainer
Jose Juarez
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Korby Calley
Jamee Goolsby
Katie Howard
Richard Wilkins
Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
E'Lissa Goolsby
Lindsy Josey
Terri Robinson
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Emily Hardy
Jeremy Haynes
Perry Jamison
Amber Martinez
Audra Oliver
Carla Smith
Brook Wilkes
Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Billy Box
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jackie Beck
Jacey Davis
Chris Gee
Olga Juarez
Amanda Sims
Hayley Smith

Hermleigh ISD
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Benjamin Harrington
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jonathan Hernandez
J.D. Mireles
Charles Peterson
Brett McClure
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Barrera
Alicia Culp
Kelvin Doggett
Megan Kariainen
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeffrey Bilbrey
Nicholas Eaton
K'Leigh Jackson
Brittany Kelley
Brian Molina
Erissa Sanchez
Cesilie Torres
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Samantha Berry
Crystal Bridges
Alana Culp
Danni Webb
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Robby Anderson
Jonathan McClure
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
James Coonrod
Shae Rinehart
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Misty Ritch
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Justin Williamson
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Courtney Bridges
Toni Jackson
Valerie West
Dustin Williamson
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Terrel Culp
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Misty McClure
Maria Rangel
Clarissa Sauceda
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Christina Arellano
Lacy Doggett
Rocky Glover
Julie Mireles
Jeremy Roemisch
Sabrina Terry
Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jared Higgins
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Trina Chandler
Shahala Ford
Nicholas Free
Joey Garza
Randi K. Herrington
Crystal Jackson
Tiffani Moore
Brandy Wood
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Elizabeth Beckham
Jennifer Roemisch
Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Larry Lambaren
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Melissa Brasuel
Jason Hernandez
Ricky Luna
Ester Martinez
Miranda Terry

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