



**Mean Green win C-USA soccer tourney title**  
Sports, 1B



**Man on Square threatened with kitchen knife**  
Blotter, 2A

# Denton Record-Chronicle

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## Internet healthcare soon to hit Denton schools

By Marshall Reid  
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Within the next few months, the doctor's office will expand to screens across much of Denton ISD.

Beginning early next year, the district will run a pilot program to bring medical professionals to seven schools remotely via tablets.

Evers Park, Ginnings, Borman, Newton Rayzor and McNair elementary schools, as well as both Bettye Myers and McMath middle schools will participate in the district's pilot program of School-Based Telehealth.

The pilot is the product of a partnership between Denton ISD and Cook Children's Healthcare System and Children's Health. Currently, the pro-

gram serves more than 10,000 patients spread across upward of 100 schools in 16 school districts, many of which are located in and around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

After filling out the requisite forms and consulting with parents, school nurses will be able to connect students

See HEALTH on 5A



From left to right, coordinator of Health Services Kathy Malmberg, nurse McKenzie Heard and Principal Cecilia Holt will help launch the School Based Telehealth program at Newton Rayzor Elementary School Thursday. Doctors will be shipped into nurses' offices to help diagnose students.

Jeff Woo/DRC

## Denton woman preserves the story of her father's time as a POW



Ryan Higgs/For the DRC

Sitting inside her home office in Denton, Georgianne Burlage in September turns through pages inside a packed three-ring binder that contains the preserved memories of her father's life and military service.

# A testament to survival

By Ryan Higgs  
For the Denton Record-Chronicle

Georgianne Burlage, 64, was born a decade after World War II, and, like many in her generation whose fathers served in the war, she had grown up listening to stories that her father would share. Burlage, a retired Denton ISD teacher, said her father was always grateful that he survived, but that he was often reserved.

"He'd always say, I'm not a hero.

"... I served my country," Burlage said. "They needed me."

Her father, George Burlage, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a military police officer in 1939, wasn't the type of person to boast about his service or what he experienced, Georgianne said. After he retired from the military, neither would her father put back on the uniform he had worn for two decades.

An avid writer in his life and career, George went on to serve as a

combat correspondent after WWII, where he wrote for *Leatherneck*, a Marine Corps magazine, during the Korean War. When he retired, George, a native of Visalia, California, moved to Denton, where he studied journalism at North Texas State College, and worked as the regional editor of the *Denton Record-Chronicle* from 1960 to 1963.

Georgianne, a journalism and

See BURLAGE on 3A



Courtesy photo/Georgianne Burlage  
Sgt. George Burlage, seen in his reenlistment photo, reenlisted into the Marine Corps at the advice of his mother, Rebecca Burlage, in 1946. He went on to serve as a combat correspondent until his retirement from the military in 1959.

## Reverse setbacks could be doubled

P&Z votes for greater distance between old gas wells, new homes

By Peggy Heinkel-Wolfe  
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City officials could soon increase the distance between most new buildings and old gas wells, following a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission this week.

Commissioners took testimony during an hourlong public hearing Wednesday night before voting 5-1 in favor of a 500-foot distance, which would double the current requirement for a "reverse setback."

A reverse setback is the distance the city requires between an existing gas well and new homes, schools, churches, parks and other protected uses — places where people gather and public health is at stake.

Only commissioner Brian Beck opposed the recommendation. He wanted to postpone the vote pending additional information, but he had no takers on his motion to do so.

Ed Soph, a longtime Denton resident and founder of the Denton Drilling Advisory Group, said he was not comfortable with city officials citing an outdated study as the basis for increasing the reverse setback. He asked the commission to delay its vote and recommendation until they can gather more scientific information about health effects.

A range of health effects have been reported in communities with oil and gas production facilities, including increased rates of asthma and other breathing difficulties, fetal development and other neurological disorders, and increased rates of certain cancers.

See WELLS on 5A

## High court takes up high-profile DACA case

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is taking up the Trump administration's plan to end legal protections that shield 660,000 immigrants from deportation, a case with strong political overtones amid the 2020 presidential election campaign.

All eyes will be on Chief Justice John Roberts when the court hears arguments Tuesday. Roberts is the conservative justice closest to the court's center who also is keenly aware of public

perceptions of an ideologically divided court.

It's the third time in three years that the administration is asking the justices to rescue a controversial policy that has been blocked by several lower courts.

The court sided with President Donald Trump in allowing him to enforce the travel ban on visitors from some majority Muslim countries, but it blocked the administration from adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

Roberts was the only member of the

court in the majority both times, siding with four conservatives on the travel ban and four liberals in the census case. His vote could be decisive a third time, as well.

The program before the court is Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, an Obama-era program that aimed to bring out of the shadows people who have been in the United States since they were children and are in the country illegally. In some cases, they have no memory of any home other than the U.S.

With Congress at an impasse over a comprehensive immigration bill, President Barack Obama decided to formally protect people from deportation while also allowing them to work legally in the U.S.

But Trump made tough talk on immigration a central part of his campaign and, less than eight months after taking office, he announced in September 2017 that he would end DACA.

Immigrants, civil rights groups, universities and Democratic-led states quickly sued, and courts put the admin-

istration's plan on hold.

There are two questions before the Supreme Court: whether federal judges can even review the decision to end the program and, if they can, whether the way the administration has gone about winding down DACA is legal.

In that sense, the case resembles the dispute over the census citizenship question, which focused on the process the administration used in trying to add the question to the 2020 census. In

See DACA on 5A



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CLASSIFIED	4B	OPINION	4A
COMICS & PUZZLES	7B	SPORTS	1B
DEAR ABBY	7B	WEATHER	2A