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☆ Home Of Doyle Farmer

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What percent of statewide lottery ticket sales is kept by the state as net profit and how much does this contribute to the state's general fund?

A—According to the Texas Lottery Commission, lottery players purchased $3.39 billion in instant tickets, Lotto Texas and Pick 3 over the past 12 months. Net profits to the state were $761 million, or about 22 percent of total sales. This $761 million makes up about 3 percent of the state's general revenue fund.

In Brief

Plant on fire

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — Millions of gallons of chemicals went up in thick, black smoke when an explosion rocked a plastics plant, killing at least one person and forcing 1,700 others from their homes.

Shell Chemical Co. said one plant worker was killed in the Friday morning blast and two others were missing and presumed dead.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life segement airing on Channel 2 at 7 Monday evening is "Teaching Your Child to Pray."

Donations

Scurry County Museum is seeking donations for a garage sale on June 18. Items can be taken to the museum or will be picked up by calling Elizabeth Potts (573-8505), Laura Jones (573-9811) or Shirley Leftwich (573-6107).

Library

Scurry County Library has a volunteer program for students who are 12 years old or have completed the 6th grade. The program runs June 6 through July 30.

Students work for 2½ hours doing various things at the library. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application at the library.

Boosters

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Towle Park, across from the Armory. All parents of SHS athletes are invited to bring lawn chairs and attend. Ice cream will be served. Upcoming events will be planned.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 78 degree; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 62 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind to south wind 10-20 mph. Forecast for remainder of Memorial Day weekend: Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. lows in the lower 60s.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:40. Sunrise Sunday, 6:41. Of 147 days in 1994, the sun has shone 140 days in Snyder.

Cotton plantin'

Rains provide some optimism

Friday's brief rain may have some farmers sitting idle for a short time, but Memorial Day shapes up as a big day in the cotton planting season.

The mid-winter drought, which lasted through spring, appeared to forecast another lean year for the crop. But with the rains two and three weeks ago, optimism has returned.

"We got anywhere from 1½ inches back toward Fluvanna to as much as 3½ inches to the east and southeast, so most farmers will have decent planting moisture," said Mike Morrow, county extension agent.

Add to that Friday's rains of a half-inch to an inch. In some areas, that might delay farmers getting out in the fields a day or two, but probably helped some dry spots gain a little topsoil moisture, Morrow said. One drawback is that a hot sun could cause the fields to crust over, and not allow cotton that is already planted to break through.

In lieu of that, some farmers may spend Memorial Day breaking up the top.

Morrow estimates that 40 to 50 percent of the county's cotton crop has been planted. In fact, some is already coming up. Most of the rest will be planted within a week, although farmers in Scurry County have until June 20 to get the crop in the ground.

While the outlook is far more encouraging than it was a month ago, farmers aren't out of the woods yet, Morrow said.

"We've got pretty good moisture on the top 12 inches most places. But that deep moisture is pretty marginal. We're going to need some very timely rains in the growing season."

Joe Hefner, Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service executive director, is estimating that about 53,000 row acres of cotton will be planted in the county this year.

He, too, is optimistic, but cautious. "It could be a close call for some producers who haven't received as much rain as others. Still, across the county it looks a whole lot better than it did just a few weeks ago."

Hefner also noted that set-aside, or ACR acreage, has been released for emergency haying and grazing, because of the dry winter. Producers must file a request with the ASCS office prior to baling or grazing, he said.

CONGRATULATIONS — Snyder High School graduate Daniel Fish receives congratulations from a friend, Tovarres Brandon, at commencement exercises in the coliseum. Some 191 seniors graduated Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS scholarship recipients named during graduation

Scholarships were announced for more than 50 graduating Snyder High School seniors during commencement exercises Friday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The scholarships, some 102 in all, represent over $280,000.

—Julie Joanne Bass: Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

—James Donald Beasley: West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Jamie Janae Beck: Lone Wolf Electric 4-H scholarship for $400; Wanda Eicke Memorial Scholarship.

—Carma Lynn Brandon: West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000. Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship for $500.

—Brigette Nicole Braziel: St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Annie Gayle Burt: Amitie Study Club scholarship for $200.

—Kasi Lanae Campbell: West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Shannon Joann Canada: Angelo State University scholarship for $1,500 per year.

—Matthew Sims Cave: WTC History Contest award for $250; Pam Fowler Memorial awarded by Zi Alpha Alpha Theta of Beta Sigma Phi for $250; Abilene Christian University Achievement Scholarship for $12,000; Pauline and Ed Snelson Scholarship to ACU for $1,000.

—Robert Anthony Clarady: United States Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship to cover college expenses up to $75,000 at the University of Notre Dame; St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Tyson Louis Cromeens: Abilene Christian University academic scholarship in the amount of $7,500; Dora Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

—Stephanie Michelle Davis: Dora Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; American Petroleum Institute scholarship for $3,000; Snyder Rotary Club scholarship for $1,000.

—Brandi Michelle Doyle: Malouf and Iris Abraham Scholarship to Texas Tech University for $500 per year.

—Lisa Susanne Duncan: Amitie Study Club scholarship for $200; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Jennifer Lynn Early: A Christian College scholarship for $1,000 to Abilene Christian University awarded by the members

(See SHS, Page 12)

WTC summer registration, first classes begin Tuesday

Western Texas College kicks off its summer term Tuesday with registration and the beginning of classes.

Early registration is scheduled at 7:15 a.m. for those enrolling in classes which begin at 8 o'clock. Otherwise, registration will be from 8 until 11:30 a.m., 1 until 4:30 p.m. and 5 until 6 p.m.

The registration process will begin at the admissions office in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

Because of the placement process for students enrolling in such traditional classes as English and math, all students enrolling for the first time are encouraged to bring their TASP scores as well as scores from either the ACT or SAT college entrance exam.

Other items students will need for registration are a driver's license, Social Security card, early admissions form if applicable, high school transcript and college transcript.

The last day to change a class schedule for the summer term is Thursday.

Depending on individual instructors, the classes will run for six weeks, ending July 7, or nine weeks, ending July 28.

The last day to withdraw is June 27 for six-week courses and July 18 for nine-week courses.

WTC is also offering classes at extension centers in Crosbyton and Haskell this summer, as well as the Daniel Unit here, the Robertson Unit near Abilene and the Wallace Unit near Colorado City.

IRA 1994 GRADUATES — Seniors Ronal White, left, and Cole Sterling, graduated from Ira School Friday night, along with 17 other seniors and 16 eighth graders. At the conclusion of ceremony, they shifted their tassels to signify their newly graduated status. (SDN Staff Photo)

Activities planned for Memorial Day

Memorial Day activities will commence at 9 a.m. Monday with a flag-raising at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

In honor of Memorial Day, most city, county and federal buildings in Scurry County will be closed.

The public is invited to attend Monday's flag-raising ceremony at the VFW and also join those who will be proceeding to the American Legion, Snyder Cemetery, Hillside Memorial Gardens and the county courthouse to recognize fallen comrades.

A barbecue supper will be held at the VFW post from 5 until 8 p.m. for all veterans, their families and guests. Ladies are asked to bring a dessert.

"These activities have been dedicated in loving memory of the late Weldon Brooks, a longtime active member and friend of VFW Scurry County Memorial Post 8231," said Bernie Sealy, Ladies Auxiliary president.

In recognition of Memorial Day, all financial institutions in Snyder will be closed, as will City Hall, the chamber office and the county courthouse.

Also observing the holiday are the Senior Center, health unit, library and museum.

Mail will be put up in boxes at the post office Monday but the desk will be closed and mail will not be delivered on routes. The sub-station at Snyder Drug will be open for anyone needing to mail packages.

Citizens who rely on the SPARTAN bus are advised that it will not run Monday. Snyder Child Day Care Center and the Head Start Program located in the former North Elementary building will be closed, too.

Western Texas College will be closed Monday but will be open Tuesday to begin summer registration. All local public schools have already dismissed for the summer.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A job made important will likely return the favor."

Well, at least now we know what to get him for Christmas.

A recent hospital stay by my dad in Lubbock called us in for some serious duty.

It fell our lot to take care of our parents' prize family member, a 10-year "dog" that doesn't know it's not human. It is only in rare circumstances that we are trusted to care for him.

Although we have never heard it utter so much as a word, our parents report with a straight face concerning their in-depth conversations. The dog can tell time, it knows what day it is, and it watches selected TV shows.

We were about to become concerned during its short stay when the mutt refused to eat. He had politely wrapped a piece of chicken in a paper napkin. We learned via telephone that he was merely pouting because we had not hand-fed him.

We faithfuly made sure it had water when we left for work, and later found the the water untouched. We then learned another quirk — it drinks water only if you put ice cubes in it.

We remember a dog or two growing up, but never do we recall it spending much time indoors. But this "dog" is insulted with the suggestion that it might want some fresh air.

And a little item we saw in a financial publication would be an ideal Christmas gift. For the fitness-minded Fido, a firm named Pawier is marketing a vitamin-enriched and purified bottle water from San Jose, Calif.

Some have always been eccentric about their pets. As a boy, we remember an aunt an uncle visiting from Gruver. They brought with them a not only a house-trained, but potty trained mutt.

At the appropriate time, the dog had been taught to straddle the toilet...and at the time they were still training him to flush.

White House says 2 'copters involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flap over the use of a military helicopter by White House aides for a golf outing intensified after spokesmen for President Clinton acknowledged that a second chopper was involved in the trip.

Taxpayers will be reimbursed for the cost of operating both aircraft, part of the Marine Corps' presidential fleet, officials said.

After first denying that a second helicopter was involved, Clinton aides conceded late Friday that two choppers made the trip Tuesday to a country club in New Market, Md., about 50 miles northwest of Washington.

The second aircraft remained between four and 20 miles away while the first one landed on the golf course, White House communications director Mark Gearan said.

The trip cost David Watkins, White House director of administration, his job. A second participant, Alphonso Maldon Jr., is being transferred from his post as head of the White House military office.

Clinton aides acknowledged the existence of the second helicopter only after witnesses at the Holly Hills Country Club, near the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., reported seeing two helicopters flying together.

Gearan said the cost of using the two helicopters — which could be over $10,000 — would be defrayed by senior White House staffers.

"This is a gesture of friendship" to a colleague, Gearan told reporters. "This is an unfortunate event and it has ended Watkins' White House service."

But another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the aides were chipping in because Watson refused to pay the full amount himself.

Gearan said that senior White House officials who had agreed to chip in their own money included chief of staff Mack McLarty, Deputy staff chief Phil Lader, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, economic adviser Robert Rubin and senior aides David Gergen, George Stephanopoulos, Eli Segal, Pat Griffin and Carol Rasco, Christine Varney and himself.

Watson has declined to return phone calls. But in a letter of resignation released by the White House on Friday, the longtime Arkansas friend of Clinton defended his use of the helicopter to visit both Camp David and the golf course.

"My sole motivation was determining how you could utilize Camp David more frequently, and enjoy the same opportunity for exercise and relaxation in Maryland that you sometimes get in Washington," Watkins wrote.

"I firmly believe that my actions were in fulfillment of the responsibilities of my position," he added.

Republican Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, whose House district includes New Market, urged the White House on Friday to release records of its helicopter use after witnesses said they had seen a second chopper join the aides' aircraft in flight.

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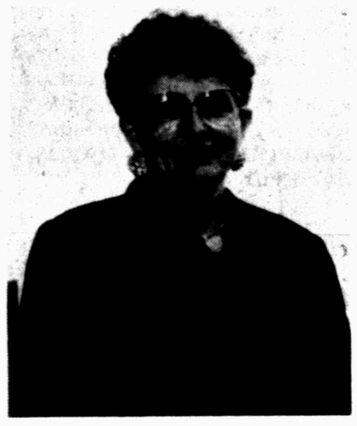
Presswood announces retirement

Margaret Presswood, whose career in education has spanned 32 years, has announced her retirement.

"I qualify for full retirement, and after 32 years in education I've decided to retire and pursue other interests," said Presswood, whose final day as director of curriculum and testing for Snyder Independent School District is Tuesday.

Presswood came to Snyder 15 years ago as a reading consultant. In 1988, she was hired as assistant principal at Snyder Junior High and in 1991 she was named director of curriculum and testing for the district.

Her educational career began in Odessa where she was secretary to an elementary principal for a year. From 1962 until 1965, she taught



MARGARET PRESSWOOD

eighth grade speech and ninth grade English in Odessa. She spent the next 10 years in Comanche, where she taught seventh grade language arts. She then taught English in grades 8 through 12 for three years at Trent before coming to Snyder in 1979.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, she received her master's in education with a specialization in reading at Abilene Christian University. She completed post graduate work at Texas Tech University to obtain her mid-management, and certification as a supervisor.

She is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association, a member of the Texas Elementary Principals Association, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

She and her husband, Lee, have two children, Margie Virchis of Anchorage, Ala., and Vernon Lee, a recent graduate of Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

Lee, a former assistant principal at Snyder High School, is principal of Northeast Elementary and is a newly-elected trustee of Western Texas College.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Seven tables of duplicate bridge were directed by Dot Casey at the Snyder Country Club.

J-S

1. Rube McKinley, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Jane Hinton, Charles Blakey.
3. Eva Carroll, Sue Mize.

E-W

1. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Monte West, Rogene Spruell.
3. TIE between: Sue Carter, Margaret Birdwell and Dot Casey, Lucille Joyce.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
2. Dorothy Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Maribeth Vestal, Rube McKinley.
4. Bill Kimmel, Charles Blakey.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed six tables.

1. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart.
2. Maribeth Vestal, Nona Morrison.
3. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
4. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.

Mitchell graduates

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees on more than 230 students during spring commencement May 14.

Receiving degrees from the Snyder area was Christy L. Mitchell, interdisciplinary studies.

Pick 3

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

3-2-4

(three, two, four)

New protege

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — James Brown says his new protege Jacqueline Boatwright has a lot going for her — him in particular.

"Her chances are very good because she knows James Brown," said the Godfather of Soul. "And in this business, it's not always what you know as much as who you know."

Brown not only knows the TV talk show host, he recently became her manager.

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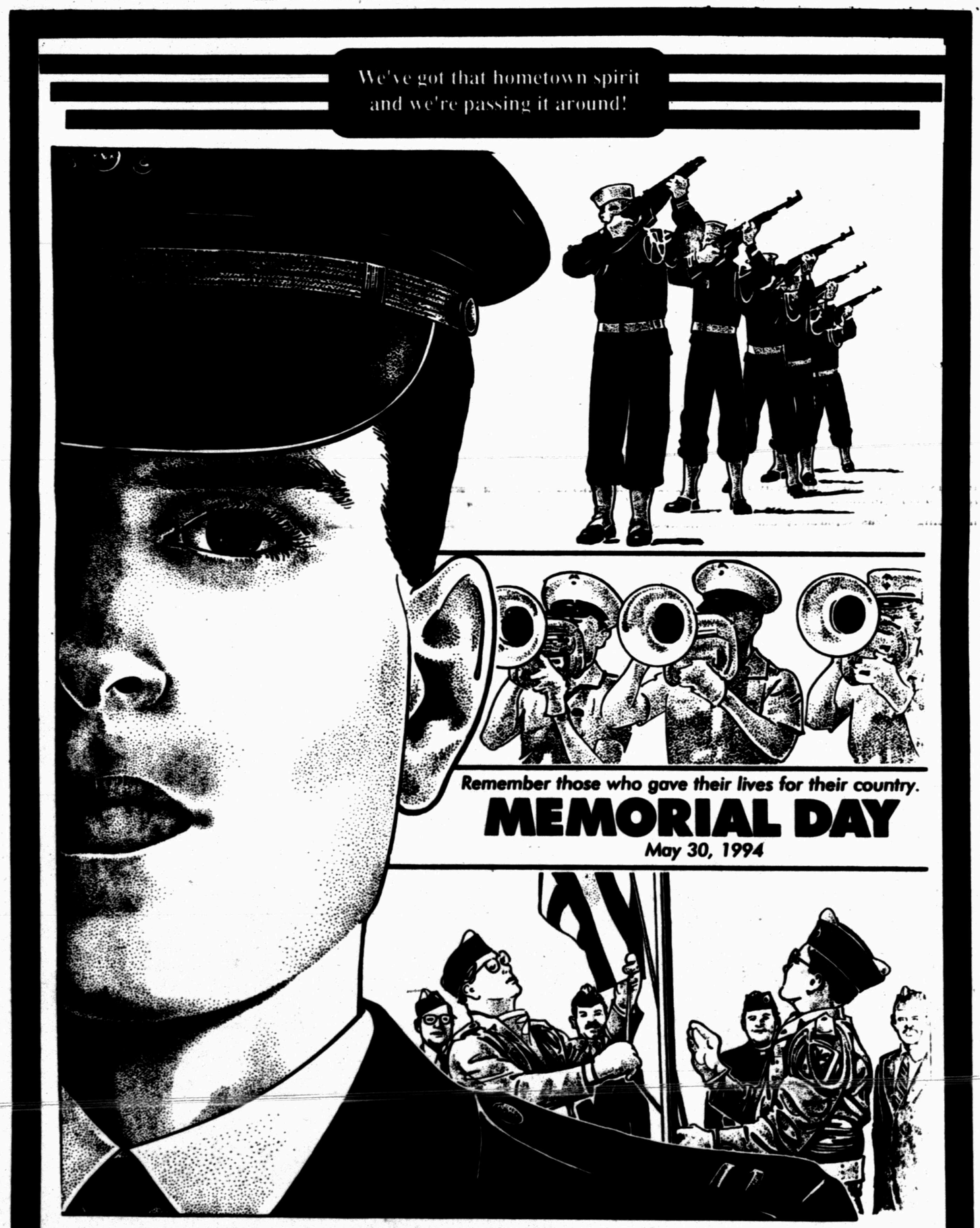

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DISTINCTIVE WORSHIP

Homer Anderson

Last week we considered the New Testament pattern for worship. The church of Christ is distinctive in following this pattern. Therefore, we do not have certain things in worship that some other groups have.

1) We do not have mechanical music (Ephesians 5:19).
2) We do not have closed communion, "but let a man examine himself and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that cup" (1 Cor. 11:28).
3) We do not practice the Old Testament system of tithing. Paul wrote that Christians should give as they have prospered (1 Cor. 16:2).
4) We do not have collections on days other than the Lord's day (1 Cor. 16:2).
5) We do not have choirs and special singing groups in worship but congregational singing.
6) We do not have special days of worship like Easter and Christmas (Galatians 4:10-11).
7) We do not have the Lord's supper only once a month, quarter, or year (Acts 20:7).
8) We do not use rituals and traditions of men in worship (Col. 2:8).
9) We do not follow the Old Testament law in our worship (sabbath, tithing, mechanical music, etc., (Heb. 8:6-7, 10:9).

Come Worship With Us!
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon:"WHY PEOPLE FAIL TO OBEY GOD," Act. 26:26-29
6:00 p.m. Worship
JESUS THE CHRIST, Acts 2:22-36
Mon.: 7 p.m. Ch. 2, "Teaching Your Child To Pray"
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. What Every Family Needs

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

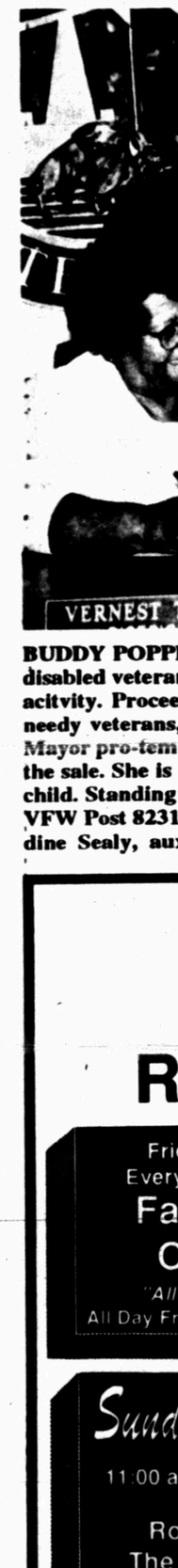
LIONS CLUB won first plac from left, secon diabetes essay awards were G dent, and Mac 2-T2. Clay w

Clint not t

WASHINGT White House he the ones Preside have chosen: a man rights in Ch taking a preside

Gov. comm

County Demo Scurry County 'F The committe Ernie Armstrong Ralph Trevey, B Sikes, Charlie B Freeman said ingness to serve. "Most county county office ag sign," Freeman s Of Richards, tougher on viole that her predeces



VERNEST

BUDDY POPP disabled vetera acitvity. Procee needy veterans, Mayor pro-tem the sale. She is child. Standing VFW Post 8231 dine Sealy, au

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Fri Every Fa C "All All Day Fr

Sund 11:00 a Ro The Brin

LIONS CLUB WINNERS — Veana Clay, left, won first place and Kurtis McCathern, third from left, second place in the local Lions Club's diabetes essay contest. Lions presenting the awards were Gale Titus, second fom left, president, and Mac McCowan, governor of District 2-T2. Clay won a $100 savings bond and McCathern received a $75 bond. He also won first place and a $100 savings bond in the local club's drug awareness contest. In addition, McCathern won at the district level and received a $1,000 scholarship. He is now eligible for the state contest in El Paso. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clinton gets headlines, but not the kind he really wants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House headlines were not the ones President Clinton might have chosen: a "cave in" on human rights in China and a top aide taking a presidential helicopter to play golf.

Clinton and his advisers cut their losses quickly on two fronts — announcing the departure of the errant aide and then releasing potentially embarrassing new papers on Hillary Rodham Clinton's commodities trading in the midst of the hubbub.

The president, who goes to Europe next week to participate in D-Day 50th anniversary ceremonies, tried to clear the decks before his trip by getting the China decision behind him.

His action to renew most-favored-nation benefits to Beijing was widely expected.

Bold front-page headlines everywhere told a story that must have made White House officials wince: "Clinton Reverses Course on China," read The Washington Post; "Clinton Caves In on Trade vs. Human Rights," said the Los Angeles Times; "Profit Motive Gets the Nod" and "A Policy Reversal" read two headlines in The New York Times.

The Wall Street Journal told its readers Clinton had administered only "a slap on the wrist" in announcing he was separately banning Chinese gun and ammunition imports, and keeping earlier sanctions in place.

Gov. Richards' steering committee formed here

County Democratic chairman Charles Freeman has announced the Scurry County 'Richards for Governor' steering committee.

The committee includes Hassie Sneed, Enid Turner, Etta Wilson, Ernie Armstrong, Francis Billingsley, Jerry Gannaway, C.D. Gray Jr., Ralph Trevey, Bill Love, Jimmy Wilson, Charlie Reynolds, Rona Sikes, Charlie Bell, Pete Greene and Franklin and Elois Pruitt.

Freeman said he is proud of the committee members and their willingness to serve.

"Most county Democratic elected officials and/or candidates for county office agreed to serve on the committee, and that's a good sign," Freeman said.

Of Richards, Freeman said, "She built more prisons, made it tougher on violent criminals and took on the education funding mess that her predecessors left her, and that without a major tax increase."

BUDDY POPPIES SALE — VFW Buddy Poppies assembled by disabled veterans are being sold locally in an annual fund-raising acitvity. Proceeds go exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and widows and orphans of deceased veterans. Mayor pro-tem Vernest Tippens signed a proclamation endorsing the sale. She is being given a poppy by Simon Stolarczyk, poppy child. Standing are, from left, Sandra Chamber, secretary of the VFW Post 8231 Auxiliary and Simon's grandmother, and Bernadine Sealy, auxiliary president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lottery sales on upswing, but dog racing take plunge

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lottery officials Friday celebrated the second year of continued growth, but the game's success has been at the expense of pari-mutuel wagering, specifically dog racing, officials said.

Two years after the first lottery ticket was purchased by Gov. Ann Richards on May 29, 1992, more than $4.25 billion in tickets, including lotto, have been sold.

"We have no sophomore slump. We expect to continue the sales the way we are going and hopefully have a successful third, fourth, fifth year as we continue to go on," said Texas Lottery Director Nora Linares.

Average daily sales for the second year were 42 percent higher than the first year, Ms. Linares said.

But the lottery's success has translated into a bad day at the races.

The amount wagered at dog race tracks in Corpus Christi and Harlingen has dropped 40 percent and 42 percent respectively since the lottery has come into full swing, Texas Racing Commission executive secretary David Freeman said.

"Anytime there is competition for the discretionary dollar, someone is going to lose," Freeman said.

He said the lottery is easier to play, and with 15,000 retail outlets selling tickets, much more accessible.

Freeman said the tracks could be more aggressive in advertising, but the Legislature may ultimately have to help.

"There is going to have to be the ability for these racetracks, through legislation perhaps, to get into an off-track betting situation where they can have their product throughout Texas," he said.

Ms. Linares said she believes that lottery and racing can "live together."

She said if the Legislature allowed lottery tickets to be sold at racetracks more people would attend.

Guynes earns ASU degree

Jacy LaRoux Guynes of Snyder recently received her bachelor of science degree with a major in early childhood during the spring commencement at Angelo State University.

She and her husband will be residing in Midland where she will be pursuing her career in teaching. She is the daughter of Joe LaRoux of Snyder and Belva LaRoux of Spur.

TIP will honor 3 from Snyder

DURHAM, N.C. — TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, is sponsoring a series of recognition ceremonies to honor some of the most talented seventh-graders in the United States. More than 14,000 are invited.

Three Scurry County seventh graders will be among those honored. They are Tamra Anderson, Reid Johnson and Nicholas Means, all Snyder Junior High School students.

Qualifying scores for the state ceremonies are:

—SAT: math, 480; verbal, 430; or TSWE, 52.

—ACT: math, 18; verbal, 25, reading, 27; or science reasoning, 24.

"TIP's most important function is the identification of talented students," said TIP's executive director Dr. David Goldstein.

Puckett scholars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett is out to score some points with minority students.

The Minnesota Twins outfielder and his wife Tonya put up $250,000 on Friday to create the Puckett Scholars Program at the University of Minnesota.

The university said the contribution will be matched by an anonymous donor.

Scholarships of $3,000 a year for up to five years will go to qualified minority students, starting next year.

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Turning 30 isn't so bad
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from us
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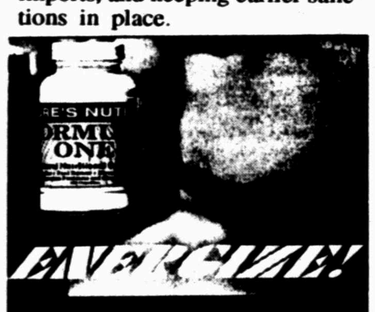

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House Bill No. 2820 Section 5 (B)
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2. We do not need another taxing entity. **Vote Against** more bureaucracy and high taxes.

3. Voters in the city limits will pay taxes without benefits.

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MAY 29 94

TWENTY-FIVE TO THIRTY-FIVE YEARS — These three Snyder ISD staffers received service pins Thursday. From left, George Adams, high school, 25 years; Daisy Lewis, Humble Smith, 30 years; and Dorothy Kayser, Northeast, 35 years. Not pictured are Neoma Harlin, Stanfield, and Walter Rabb, maintenance, each for 25 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

TWENTY YEARS — These Snyder ISD personnel all received a 20-year pin Thursday. From left, Darlene Beard, junior high; Linda Cozart, Stanfield; Albert Guzman, maintenance; Patti Palmer, West; Rosalinda Tovar, high school and JoAnn Williams, Northeast. Evelyn Evans, maintenance, is not picrured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Astronaut Thornton to retire

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut William E. Thornton, who designed equipment used on Skylab and twice flew on the space shuttle, is retiring from NASA, the space agency announced Friday.

Thornton, 65, was qualified as an astronaut in 1967 and conducted early research into how spaceflight affects the human body.

Although he never flew aboard Skylab, he was responsible for medical experiments that documented human responses to weightlessness, including the loss of muscle tissue that affects astronauts.

He designed the first device used to measure mass in space, a device used aboard Skylab.

During his two trips into space, aboard the shuttle Challenger in August 1983 and April 1985, Thornton continued his biomedical research.

"Bill has contributed greatly to operational studies in space throughout his career," said astronaut David C. Leestma, who directs crew operations for NASA. "His expertise will be greatly missed."

Thornton said he planned to spend time in retirement writing about his three decades at NASA.

"Due to my work, I haven't really had the opportunity or the time to do any writing about my technical work other than a few reports, and none at all about other matters," he said.

RETIREES — These 10 persons are all retiring from the Snyder Independent School District. They each received a gift during Thursday's awards assembly. From left, back row, Bob Travis, principal at Stanfield; Margaret Presswood, curriculum and testing coordinator; Dalton Moseley, superintendent; Burnell Hargrove, high school math and Latin; and Carolyn Cox, Northeast secretary. Front row, from left, Mary Brownlee, diagnostician; Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction; Barbara Scannicchio, Northeast computer lab manager; Vernon Cross, junior high teacher; and Marilyn Crownover, Central teacher. Walter Rabb, maintenance, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Financial Focus

Managing money is not an exact science, because expectations can be altered by national and worldwide economic changes. In the 1980's, for example, we experienced double-digit inflation and unprecedented interest rates. Today, we're faced with the lowest interest rates in more than 25 years.

What's the best way to manage money through all kinds of economic conditions? Most experts agree that diversification, or asset allocation, is one of the safest approaches.

Investors can find financial professionals everywhere offering "asset allocation." The term may refer to anything from a simple diversification of investments to elaborate computer programs that analyze a wide array of variables. The same thing happened in the 1980's when the term "financial planning" became more of a sales buzzword than a term describing a legitimate way to structure one's finances.

Anyone offering you asset-allocation services should take into account the following four concerns:

1. Inaccurate assumptions can make major differences in investment results. For example, if your financial professional allocates assets based on stock market returns over the past 10 years, you may be disappointed, because returns over the past decade were twice what they have been over the past 70 years.

2. History has a way of repeating itself, but relying too much on historical relationships between stock and bond movements are relatively good indicators. On the other hand, real estate values can apear quite differently when using appraised value rather than real return, which includes the effects of inflation. Money managers should use history as a guide, not a rule.

3. Planning is important, but implementing an allocation plan is vital. Investment professionals and clients first must agree on how funds are to be allocated. Then the plan should be implemented. Factors such as age and earnings in the future need to be reviewed.

4. Finally, make it simple. Plans that are overcomplicated, filled with theory and jargon, can be confusing to the point where it's difficult to take action. Any asset allocation plan along with expected risks and returns, should be simple to understand.

Investors should know the rules and recognize the pitfalls when working with financial professionals to develop asset allocation plans. Know your professional and expect him or her to consider the concerns discussed in this article.

Chambers earns nursing degree

LUBBOCK — Forty-seven students received degrees in nursing during commencement ceremonies May 21 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Forty-one bachelor of science nursing degrees and six master of science in nursing degrees were awarded by the School of Nursing to students completing requirements of TTUHSC's Lubbock and Odessa campuses.

Degree recipients included Lana A. Chambers who earned a bachelor's degree.

A bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law in 1862.

Computer scientists offer virtual reality tour of church

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — While workers in Dresden, Germany, have just begun rebuilding a Baroque church bombed out in World War II, computer scientists in North Carolina have already completed the construction — virtually.

The church's blue doors open to reveal an ornate ivory-and-gold altar and an organ Johann Sebastian Bach played in 1736. Light streams through the clear windows, illuminating paintings of the Apostles in the inner dome.

It's all part of a computer-generated virtual reality model of the Protestant church, commissioned by IBM Germany in an effort to increase interest in getting the real Frauenkirche, or Church of Our Lady, rebuilt.

The church on the Elbe River was completed in 1743. It survived the Allied bombing that destroyed much of Dresden in February 1945, but toppled in the ensuing firestorm.

The model, meant to show the church in its original glory, met rave reviews in March, when it was unveiled at a computer trade show in Hanover, Germany.

It was built, in part, by three computer scientists at Research Triangle Institute.

To get the virtual experience of touring the Frauenkirche, one person dons a special helmet and maneuvers a hand-held control to navigate the tour. The images then can be projected onto a small theater screen viewed by people wearing 3-D glasses.

Whoever wears the helmet can "move" through the church, flying up to get a closer look at the apostles painted on the inner dome, for instance.

The scientists plan to set up a demonstration of the model in Dresden in September to publicize the construction project, said Robert Haak, special projects manager for IBM Germany.

The church's interior is one of the most complex environments ever constructed in virtual reality, said Dale Rowe, director of RTI's Center for Digital Systems.

Some people questioned the wisdom of spending $140 million on the ruined church in the economically strapped former East Germany. Yet Haak says most Dresden residents support the project.

Galloway joins Army

Charles Eudell Galloway Jr., a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, has joined the U.S. Army.

Sgt. First Class Thomas E. Keaton of the Army's recruiting station in Lubbock, who recruited Galloway, said he reported May 12 to begin basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Galloway has committed to five years service and asked for advance individual training as a military policeman.

Galloway attended classes at Texas Tech University. He is the son of Charles E. Galloway Sr.

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Bonnie's duties as OB Charge Nurse include responsibility for labor, delivery, postpartum and nursery. She is certified in neonatal care, neonatal resuscitation, EKG, and fetal monitoring. She is also instructor for childbirth classes, a role she has enjoyed for the past 2 1/2 years.

Bonnie completed LVN school at WTC in 1980, and received her RN degree in 1991 through the Howard College ADN program. She has worked at Cogdell for 13 years.

She and her husband, Russell, have three married children and six grandchildren.

Bonnie is the newly elected president of the Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA, and was selected 1994 Woman of the Year by this group. She is also vice president of the Women's Ministries of the Church of God.

Bonnie was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: she is a very dependable employee...clean, neat and professional in her appearance...friendly and courteous to patients, family members, and co-workers...knowledgeable about her duties, and exhibits a willingness to always learn more...she is a dedicated nurse and a loyal employee.

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TEN YEARS — These Snyder ISD staffers all received 10-year pins during Thursday's awards ceremony. Back row, from left, Kaye Carter, high school; Charles Doty, maintenance; Breland Ledbetter, maintenance; Stewart Long, junior high; Aleta Long, Stanfield; Nell Henry, East; Meloney Early, East; front row, Sandra Fulford, administration; Barbara Gowin, Stanfield; Katie Necessary, high school; Lavada McDaniel, administration; Debra Alexander, Central; Deborah Judah, Central; Phyllis Smith, high school; Caddye Claborn, West; and Sally White, East. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hostages freed, 3 kidnappers caught

MOSCOW (AP) — A 24-hour hostage drama in a wild mountain region of southern Russia ended Friday with commandos freeing four captives unharmed and recovering millions of dollars in ransom money.

Three of the kidnappers were arrested and the fourth died in a shootout, authorities said.

The kidnappers, granted the helicopter they demanded along with a three-man military crew, took off Friday morning from the resort city of Mineralnye Vody with four hostages.

Army helicopters carrying anti-terrorist squads were close behind, said Maj. Viktor Gusakov, an Interior Ministry spokesman in the city.

About three hours later, the kidnappers landed near the village of Bacha-Yurt in Chechnya, a breakaway Russian province.

Three of the kidnappers were captured almost immediately, said Alexander Kalmykov, a police official in Mineralnye Vody. The fourth gunman tried to flee into the nearby woods and was killed in a shootout, he said.

At least three of the gunmen were identified as residents of Chechnya.

There were conflicting reports about the size of the ransom paid, ranging from $4 million to $10 million.

In Chechnya, Interior Minister Apti Barsnukayev told the Interfax news agency the ransom was recovered in full, but there were unconfirmed reports that the kidnappers had burned some of the money.

The kidnapping began Thursday near Mineralnye Vody, a resort 800 miles south of Moscow.

Four men armed with guns and a grenade seized a bus loaded with schoolchildren, teachers and parents. Leaving the driver and most of the male passengers behind, they headed for the airport with 29 hostages.

With police surrounding the bus, the gunmen threatened to decapitate the children, then demanded weapons and narcotics.

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YMCA case sets stage for five more

DALLAS (AP) — The women sat in the courtroom for weeks, listening to the sordid details of how a YMCA counselor molested two young boys.

It wasn't their children the witnesses were talking about — at least, not yet.

The two women watched as the jury ruled that the YMCA was responsible for the sexual abuse of the boys. Then they hoped they'd be as lucky.

Both women have lawsuits pending against the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas and its national council, YMCA of the USA. They sat in the courtroom Thursday and Friday as jurors awarded another parent $400,000 in damages in the first of six negligence lawsuits to go to trial.

"It's a great victory," said one of the women, whose 5-year-old son was molested by former YMCA counselor David Wayne Jones.

"Hopefully through a judgment of this sort ... they will be awakened and realize they've got to start acting more responsibly about the children in their care."

Frank Branson, who represents the families and victims in the six lawsuits, said he hopes this first judgment sets a precedent for the other cases.

"It should send a message to clean up the acts of the local Ys so it doesn't happen in the future," Branson said. "I think it will help children, not only in Dallas, but in Fort Worth ... everywhere."

Jones, a counselor at the East Dallas YMCA, was arrested in March 1991 after a 7-year-old boy told his parents that Jones sexually molested him while baby-sitting him at the family's home.

Jones later admitted to molesting 50 mostly 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds while working for the YMCA. He is serving 16 sentences of 15 years apiece in a Texas prison.

The civil lawsuits allege that the YMCA was negligent for employing an unfit person to care for children, failing to supervise their employees adequately and failing to provide sex abuse awareness training. The plaintiffs are seeking an unspecified amount of damages.

Brad Lane, the plaintiff in the first lawsuit, said he hopes the verdict persuades the YMCA to improve its system.

Lane sued the YMCA after learning Jones had molested his two sons in 1990 and 1991. The boys were 6 and 3 at the time.

"I hope that they got the message that what they did was wrong and they have to provide better day care," Lane said. "They need to supervise what's going on. They weren't paying attention to what happened in their own day cares."

Ben Casey, president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas, said the organization would adhere to the jury's findings and work to improve its quality of care.

"Our goal is to never have such an individual involved in the YMCA program ever again," Casey said.

Since Jones' arrest, YMCA officials say they have implemented changes in employee screening and training in the Dallas branches. There are 24 YMCA branches in Dallas with 1,200 volunteers and 3,000 staff members.

Policy changes include criminal background checks of volunteers as well as paid employees.

Y officials say they also have improved the process of checking references of volunteers and staff members and increased training for spotting and identifying pedophiles.

Applicants for child-care jobs also take a psychological test aimed at detecting child abusers.

But Lane says such procedures are useless without oversight from the national YMCA.

Local YMCAs operate independently of the Chicago-based national council.

"They have the ability to influence the local Ys to do a better job, and they need to," he said. "I believe (abuse is) happening in the Ys right now, based on the fact that they don't believe they did anything wrong."

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TxDOT grant awarded to Snyder, Ira

Snyder and Ira High Schools have each been named recipients of $250 grants from the Texas Department of Transportation's Abilene district for Project Graduation.

In addition, Brenda Mitchell, district traffic safety coordinator, visited the schools recently and presented their Project Graduation contact person with a key chain for each of the graduates. The key chains bare the slogan "You booze, you cruise, you lose."

"These graduation keepsakes are a reminder to the students to remain alcohol-free around prom and graduation time," Mitchell said.

For the last several years, the Texas Department of Transportation has made monies available through its Traffic Operations Division to support Project Graduation. The money is divided between the state's 25 districts who then determine the amount of each grant based on the number of high schools participating in their individual district.

"Snyder and Ira are among 23 high schools in the Abilene district receiving a $250 grant," Mitchell said.

Smith named to Dean's Roll

Billie R. Smith of Snyder has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1994 spring semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 is required for the Dean's Honor Roll. Smith was one of 441 students who qualified.

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The Senior Class of 1994

would like to express our appreciation to all the individuals and businesses listed below for their generosity in making our senior activities so successful. We also want to thank our parents and teachers for their love and support throughout the years.

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Houston survives Wild Thing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wild Thing was at it again Friday night.

This time, his team escaped the trouble he created. On the night of his return to Philadelphia, Mitch Williams hit a batter and walked another in the ninth inning but the Houston Astros held on to beat the Phillies 4-2.

Williams, traded to Houston on Dec. 2 after giving up the World Series-winning home run to Toronto's Joe Carter, was greeted by a standing ovation as he took the mound in the ninth.

He promptly walked Jim Eisenreich, then hit Mickey Morandini in the back before getting Kim Batiste to fly to left.

Houston manager Terry Collins saw enough and brought in rookie John Hudek, prompting boos from the 41,013 in Veterans Stadium.

Hudek struck out pinch-hitter Wes Chamberlain, loaded the bases with a walk to Lenny Dykstra, then got Mariano Duncan on a game-ending popout to first for his fifth save.

Scott Servais and Steve Finley hit solo homers in the seventh for the Astros.

Shane Reynolds (3-1) limited the Phillies to seven hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking none. He was replaced after giving up two hits to start the eighth, and Collins used three other relievers before finally bringing in Williams.

Shawn Boskie (1-2) gave up the homers to Servais and Finley as the Astros won for the seventh time in their last nine games. Boskie gave up five hits and struck out six in 6 2-3 innings.

Servais led off the seventh with his fourth homer, while Finley's two-out homer gave him eight this year, tying a career-high.

Darren Daulton's solo homer, his 11th, tied it at 2 in the bottom half of the sixth after the Astros had scored two in the top of the inning.

James Mouton walked to open the inning, moved to second on an infield out, to third on Boskie's second wild pitch of the game and scored on Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly.

Luis Gonzalez followed with a ground-rule double that scored Craig Biggio, who walked and moved to second on the wild pitch.

The Phillies got the game's first run in the fifth following a routine ground ball.

Third-baseman Ken Caminiti picked up Batiste's grounder cleanly, but his throw to first skipped past Bagwell, allowing Batiste to take second. With two outs, Dykstra lined a single over second base to score Batiste.

Fajardo, Greer lift Texas past BoSox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Hector Fajardo, making his first start in three seasons, got his first big league victory and rookie Rusty Greer put Texas ahead with a two-run single as the Rangers rallied past the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

Fajardo (1-0), who missed most of the last two seasons with arm trouble, allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked none. The 23-year-old right-hander hadn't started in the majors since Oct. 5, 1991.

Roger Clemens allowed two runs and five hits in six innings with seven strikeouts and four walks, but play stoppages took their toll. The game was delayed by rain for 1 hour, 31 minutes in the first inning and by a power failure for 15 minutes in the second.

Damon Berryhill's third homer, a two-run drive, put Boston ahead 3-2 in the seventh, but David Hulse singled off Todd Frohwirth (0-1) in the bottom half, Jeff Frye sacrificed and Jose Canseco walked.

Will Clark grounded out — with Canseco beating the throw to second before Clark was caught on the relay — Juan Gonzalez was walked intentionally and Greer singled through the left side of the infield.

Cris Carpenter got the last four outs for his third save.

Scott Cooper's RBI single put Boston ahead in the second, but Frey walked in the third and Clark hit his sixth homer of the season for a 2-1 lead.

Baseball Glance

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	13	.705	—
Boston	28	17	.622	3½
Baltimore	26	18	.591	5
Toronto	22	24	.478	10
Detroit	20	24	.455	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	17	.614	—
Cleveland	23	21	.523	4
Kansas City	23	22	.511	4½
Minnesota	23	22	.511	4½
Milwaukee	18	28	.391	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	23	26	.469	—
Texas	20	25	.444	1
Seattle	20	26	.435	1½
Oakland	13	34	.277	9

Friday's Games

Cleveland 3, Oakland 2
California 6, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2
Chicago 3, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2
New York 5, Kansas City 2
Texas 4, Boston 3

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Witt 4-4) at Cleveland (Clark 4-1), 1:05 p.m.
California (Langston 2-2) at Toronto (Guzman 4-5), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 8-2) at Chicago (Bere 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Cummings 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bones 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Krueger 0-1) at Minnesota (Deshaies 2-5), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 3-2) at Kansas City (Milacki 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Fianvold 0-1) at Texas (Hurst 0-1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Jimenez 1-2) at Cleveland (Morris 3-4), 1:05 p.m.
California (Finley 4-3) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Salkeld 2-2) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-4), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Fernandez 2-2) at Chicago (McDowell 2-6), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Mulholland 5-3) at Kansas City (Gubicza 2-4), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 7-2) at Texas (Rogers 5-3), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 2-4) at Minnesota (Mahomes 4-1), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	29	16	.644	—
Montreal	27	19	.587	2½
New York	23	23	.500	6½
Florida	23	24	.489	7
Philadelphia	22	25	.468	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	—
Houston	26	21	.553	1
St. Louis	24	21	.533	2
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444	6
Chicago	19	26	.422	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	27	21	.563	—
San Francisco	24	24	.500	3
Colorado	20	26	.435	6
San Diego	14	34	.292	13

Friday's Games

Montreal 4, Colorado 2
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 10, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 7, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
San Diego 8, St. Louis 6
San Francisco 4, Florida 3

Saturday's Games

Colorado (Freeman 4-1) at Montreal (Martinez 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 4-5) at New York (Linton 4-1), 1:40 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-1) at San Francisco (Portugal 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (B.Williams 0-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Young 2-3) at Atlanta (Mercker 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 4-5) at Los Angeles (Astacio 3-3), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 2-2) at San Diego (Whitehurst 3-5), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Guzman 2-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 5-4), 1:10 p.m.
Colorado (Nied 5-3) at Montreal (Fassero 4-3), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 7-1) at Philadelphia (West 0-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hanson 3-4) at New York (Jones 5-4), 1:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 4-4) at Los Angeles (Gross 3-2), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 1-4) at San Diego (Hamilton 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hough 4-3) at San Francisco (Hickerson 2-4), 4:05 p.m.

Kings of club

Recent major-league home run leaders

Year	Player, team	HRs
1993	Barry Bonds, Giants	46
	Juan Gonzalez, Rangers	
1992	Juan Gonzalez, Rangers	43
1991	Jose Canseco, Athletics	44
	Cecil Fielder, Tigers	
1990	Cecil Fielder, Tigers	51
1989	Kevin Mitchell, Giants	47

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Snyder WIBC bowlers Donna Jackson, left, and Sammie Lyle, right, present a scholarship check of $200 to Craig Leatherwood. Leatherwood is active in Snyder's YABA chapter. (Contributed Photo)

Youth baseball results

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Yankees 16, Braves 12

The Yankees slapped nine hits, including a Wes Wilson triple, to make a winner of Brett Gibson Thursday night.

Matt Hammond punched three hits, Brad Roemisch and Gibson each belted two singles, and Jason Almquist added a base hit.

The Braves' 5-hit attack was paced by Cory McDorman's double, two singles by Randal Price, and a base rap each from Billy Burleson and Tyler Warren. T.J. Whetsel accepted the loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cardinals 6, Giants 2

Johnny Alaniz, Jerek Brown and Zack Allred each doubled and Duane Allred slapped a pair of singles as the Cardinals upset the Giants on Friday behind winning pitcher Tate Thompson.

Andy Parker ripped two hits, including one for an extra base, Seth Rosson banged a double, and Michael Diaz singled for the Giants. Matthew Rosson was the losing pitcher.

Yankees 16, Braves 5

The Yankees bolted to a 14-0 lead after three innings and cruised past the Braves in Friday's battle.

Paul Camp hammered a triple and a double, Rocky Gill smacked a base hit and a two-sacker, and Ryan Gibson connected for an extra-base hit to pace the Yankees.

David Digby added three singles, and Ted Umphress and Case Hardy each lifted a hit.

The Braves were limited to four hits by winning pitcher Drew Wall, two Stephen Ortegon singles and a base rap apiece by Josh Heaton and Brady Hackfeld.

Adam Beck was the loser.

FARM LEAGUE

Braves 14, Yankees 13

Wade Pinson slammed a double and a single to lead the Braves to a 1-run win over the Yankees on Friday night.

Teammates Matt Wiggins and Jeff Fine each belted two hits, Tanner Beard doubled and Kyle McClendon added a single.

The Yankees' charge was led by Trey Roland's two triples and a double, a double and a single each by Tim Ervin, Joe Dan Davenport and Miguel Infante, and Zach Starnes' two-bagger. Travis Wells hammered three singles and Cory Cochran got a hit.

Cardinals 9, Giants 8

Angel Vasquez drove in five runs, including three on a third-inning homer as the Cardinals slipped past the Giants Friday.

Vasquez added a single and Tyler Pollard and Josh Mendoza each laced two base hits.

Jase Olvera was the winner in relief.

Losing pitcher Brady Reed whipped two singles and a triple, Logan Hill smacked a hit and Chance Greenwood singled for the Giants.

Girls' softball results

10 AND UNDER

Tazmanian Devils 12, Purple Pros 11

The Tazmanian Devils moved to 5-0 on the season with Thursday's narrow win over the Pros.

Ira Gonzales laced a triple and a single, Jessie Sollis banged a three-sacker, and Vanessa Freeman and Katie Kerley each chipped in a single.

Kasey Collier was the winner.

The Purple Pros, 3-2, were led by Hailey Putnam's double and single, an extra-base hit by Sara Potts, and a single each by losing pitcher Katie Voss, Candace Gonzales and Patricia Hermosillo.

Summer tennis program slated

Scurry County Summer Tennis registration is set for Friday in the front lobby at Snyder High School.

Fee for the annual program is $15 per player.

Classes will be held from June 6 through July 8 at the courts at SJHS.

Ladies tennis instruction will run from 8:30-9:30 a.m. daily, followed by beginning children from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and intermediate and advanced players from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Late registration will be accepted during class times at Snyder Junior High.

The program director is Jana Wesson Martin. Instructor is Kim Cox.

Jacksons nab first in Swingers golf

Joe and Cynthia Jackson claimed first place at Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association Swingers Low Net play on May 19, and Cloyce and Anita Talbott captured top honors in the May 26 Odd and Even Holes event.

Other winners announced Friday from the Low Net format were Don and Gwen Sealy, who took second place, and John and Suzy Reed, who wound up in third.

The Jacksons were runners-up in Odd and Even play, trailed by John and Carolyn Greene.

Chip in winners were Bill and Judy Moss and Anita Talbott.

Women's Golf Association members will gather at SCC Wednesday for Roughin' It on the front nine. Tee-off time is slated for 9 a.m. A luncheon and business meeting will follow at noon.

Memorial Day scramble planned

Snyder Country Club's first holiday ABCD scramble is slated for Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

Entry fee is $15 per player. Tee off is set for noon.

Deadline for registration is Sunday.

For more information or to sign up, contact the club pro shop at 573-7101.

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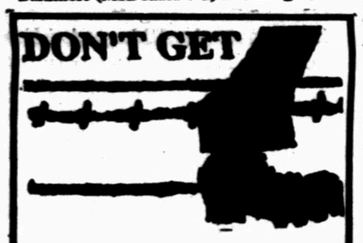

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View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

You really have to love what you do to be a sports writer.

And I do.

I hear the graybeards in the business talk of the fantastic finishes they've seen and the oddities they were witness to, but they never tell you about the physical part of the job.

Working the sidelines in many different sports I've been run over by a gang of Colorado City tacklers chasing a Stamford ball carrier out of bounds, I've been hit in the back of the head by a pass from former Ballinger and Texas Tech standout quarterback Aaron Kessee, while focusing my camera on his ever-nearing intended receiver, I've been bruised by foul balls, basketballs and golf balls.

But, I've seen some pretty amazing high school athletes, as well.

Some of my most memorable moments came during the 1983 football season at Ballinger, a season the Bearcats rolled to the Region 1-3A semifinals before falling to Post, 42-21.

The 'Cats' season came to a close as the Antelopes returned three kickoffs for TDs off the starburst scheme now employed by Snyder's Tigers.

Ballinger, coached by current Abilene Cooper coach Randy Allen, went through the district season unbeaten and tied Crane 14-14 in a game that saw a couple of strange events.

Early in the contest, the Bearcats were driving toward the goal line. Running back Brent Brevard was tackled across the field from the first down marker, but close enough to require a measurement.

Instead of signaling the chain gang to start across the gridiron to measure, the ref picked up the ball and went all the way over to the sticks, laid it down next to the marker, gave it a quick eyeballing, then signaled a first down for BHS.

Needless to say Crane's coaches were livid.

In that same game, Ballinger was driving for a game-tying score late in the fourth quarter.

It was fourth and less than a yard at the Cranes' two. The two teams lined up and Kessee began barking out signals on a long count. A photographers' flash went off right before the snap and the entire Crane defensive line crashed offside.

It took Ballinger two plays to get over from the one, tie the game and claim the loop crown.

Utah cuts into Rockets' lead with 95-86 victory in Game 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Game 3 looked a lot like Game 1, except this time the roles were reversed.

The Utah Jazz opened a big first-half lead — just like the Houston Rockets did last Monday — then kept up what worked throughout the second half to come away with a 95-86 victory Friday night.

Utah cut its deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-7 Western Confernce final with Game 4 set for Sunday.

"We came out really pumped up tonight. I think everybody really did their job well," Felton Spencer said.

Offensively, everyone got involved. Karl Malone had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Jeff Hornacek had 17 points, Jay Humphries 15, David Benoit 14, John Stockton 13 points and 11 assists and Tom Chambers 10 points.

"We're a much better team when everyone is in the flow of the game. We called a lot of different plays for a lot of different people," Humphries said.

Defensively, the biggest strategy change for Utah was the way it double-teamed Hakeem Olajuwon. Instead of dropping down a guard, the Jazz used a forward on the Houston center. The changed Olajuwon's kick-out options, and the Rockets' guards weren't able to take as many wide-open 3-pointers as they did in the first two games.

"We didn't want the same things to happen as happened in Game 2," Humphries said, recalling that Olajuwon scored 41 points and Houston made eight 3-pointers, "so we wanted to try to make some adjustments to see how well he adjusted. We stuck to our game plan and it seemed to work."

Olajuwon struggled early, missing his first eight shots. Two of them hit the side of the backboard. He also misfired on seven of 16 free throws. It was easily his worst game of the playoffs, even though he finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds.

"I think the difference was we were forcing him to the baseline and we were able to get a little more physical and push him a little farther out," Spencer said.

Utah opened a 12-point lead at halftime, upped it to 18 in the third quarter and didn't let Houston get closer than eight in the final period.

The Rockets were whistled for four technical fouls in the first half, and seemed to demoralize them to the point where they were flat until very late in the game.

By the time Houston made a final run, the Rockets were already down 89-74. Houston scored the next seven points, but Hornacek made a driving layup with 1:34 left to restore the lead to 10. When Vernon Maxwell and Robert Horry missed 3-pointers on the next two trips downcourt, Houston's fate was sealed.

"Sweetest moment of the game: when the clock hit zero and we were ahead," Spencer said.

Utah had a 53-39 edge in rebounding, made 4-of-7 3-pointers while Houston went 6-of-21 from beyond the stripe, and shot 42 percent to Houston's 36.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
Thursday, May 26
New York 89, Indiana 78, New York leads series 2-0
Friday, May 27
Utah 95, Houston 86, Houston leads series 2-1
Saturday, May 28
New York at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 29
Houston at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, May 30
New York at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31
Utah at Houston, 9 p.m.

Simpson on top at Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Scott Simpson shot 131 for 36 holes Friday and took the early lead in the uncompleted second round of the storm-disrupted Southwestern Bell Colonial.

The former U.S. Open champion was far from confident that his 9-under-par total would stand up when officials are able to get the weather-troubled tournament back on schedule.

"Nine under is pretty good, but I'm not sure that's going to be leading," Simpson said after rounds of 66 and 65 over the rain-sodden Colonial Country Club course.

With almost half the invitational field still awaiting their second-round starting times, however, his score actually served as a target more than a lead.

Rookie Guy Boros, son of Hall of Famer Julius Boros, played his second round in 64 and was tied for second among the 36-hole finishers at 133.

He shared the spot with Steve Pate, who also had a second-round 64, and Mike Reid, who shot 67-66. Gary Hallberg was next after two 67s.

Hale Irwin, with a 6-under 64, led the 53 players who was to begin second-round play Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. CDT.

They were stranded on the course by a series of thunderstorms that disrupted play Thursday. They marked their positions and returned Friday morning to complete first-round play.

Irwin, 48, a winner in the Heritage Classic last month, had only four holes to go. He birdied the last three, took the first-round lead and then had the rest of the day off.

Other leaders from that half of the field included Nick Price and David Frost, each with a 65; John Cook and Tom Lehman, a runaway winner last week in the Memorial tournament, each with a 66.

Like Irwin, they are scheduled for second-round play Saturday morning. Weather permitting, the tournament format will be back on schedule with third-round play Saturday afternoon.

While Irwin, Price, Frost and others played only a handful of holes, Simpson and 55 others were forced into a rare double round by the weather problems which left the course saturated and prompted officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

"I can't even remember the last time I played 36 in a day," Simpson said. "Most of the guys are in good shape, though, so it wasn't a big problem.

"Not too exciting," he said. "I got some good breaks."

One of those came on the ninth hole of his afternoon round, where his 40-foot chip found the cup for a birdie.

SCHOLARSHIP CHECK — Mary Batchelor, third from left, back row, of Women's International Bowling Congress, and Lynn Smith, of American Bowling Congress and Snyder Bowling Association, present a $1,000 check to the local YABA youth bowling association. The check will go for scholarships for graduating seniors who have been active in the group for at least two years. Pictured above, sitting from left, are YABA members Casandra Darlin, Manual Tarango, Joe Tarango, Austin Lyle, Jason Maldonado and Heather Shook. Kneeling from left, Emilee Blocker, Jennifer Seabourn, Joe Mac Cheyne and T.J. Whetsel. Standing from left, Michelle Ewing, Melissa Beall, Batchelor, Craig Leatherwood, Smith, Wade Yearwood and Tommy Henderson. (Contributed Photo)

Unknowns claim spots in Open fourth round

PARIS (AP) — Household names they aren't, these players who have started the avalanche that wiped away many of the big names in the French Open tennis tournament.

Irina Spirlea, for example, lost in the first round in her only two previous Grand Slam events. Now she heads into a fourth-round match with top-seeded Steffi Graf.

Mikael Tillstrom hadn't qualified for a single pro tour event this year and had never before played in a Grand Slam tournament. Now he faces a fourth-rounder against No. 1 Pete Sampras.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Tillstrom, ranked 226th in the world. "I hope I can make him play like a very tight match. ... If I can return his serve, maybe I can beat him."

Other players who have reached the fourth round for the first time include Olivier Delaitre of France, Patrick Rafter of Australia, Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina and Petra Ritter of Austria.

Several others — Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands, Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania, Iva Majoli of Croatia — have gotten this far only once before.

Losses by Helena Sukova, Mary Joe Fernandez, Richard Krajicek and No. 11 Thomas Muster left only seven of the 16 men's seeds and eight of the women's seeds in the competition — and the tournament hasn't reached the halfway point yet.

Perhaps none pose a threat to Sampras and Jim Courier in the men's tournament or to Graf or Aranxta Sanchez Vicaro in the women's draw, but they provide a fresh look for a sport hurting from a shortage of charismatic stars.

"There are great changes in women's tennis now," said Gorrochategui, who beat 15th-seeded Sukova on Friday.

Spirlea, 20, looked better than her No. 41 ranking in a 6-4, 6-1 victory over the 10th-seeded Fernandez. Yet her inexperience showed when she was asked about Wimbledon. Yes, she planned to compete there next month. But no, she'd never played on grass before, ever.

Third-round action to be completed Saturday in the bottom half of the men's draw included No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic against Spain's Alex Corretja and No. 8 Michael Chang against Peru's Jaime Yzaga.

Among the women, second-seeded Sanchez Vicario faced Germany's Barbara Rittner and No. 3 Conchita Martinez played Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands.

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Teammates are rivals in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr. are willing to carry this buddy-buddy thing only so far.

Teamwork is fine. Cooperation, great. But on race day, watch out.

The last time Fittipaldi raced Unser to the checkered flag at Indianapolis, neither backed off as they headed side by side into the third turn on the 199th lap.

As the rivals did a 200 mph tango, Unser spun off Emmo's right wheel into the wall and Fittipaldi breezed home to the victory.

Flash forward five years: Fittipaldi is the defending champion and Little Al is the newest stud in the Marlboro Team Penske stable. Unser is starting Sunday's Indianapolis 500 from the pole position, on the inside of the front row. Emmo has the outside, with Raul Boesel as a buffer in between. Paul Tracy, the third Penske driver, is on the inside of the ninth row.

Nine rookies and three other former winners are scattered through the 33-car lineup.

It will be every driver for himself.

"If we repeat the '89 situation, I think it's going to be the same. I'm not going to give up and he's not going to give up," Fittipaldi said Thursday after the final practice before the race.

"For sure, being teammates, we try to help each other. We are going to exchange information ... but when the race starts and the green goes on we are competing against each other, like any other competitor."

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	7	0
Rockies	6	0
E.D. Walton	5	2
Price Daniel Unit	5	3
Spanish Inn	4	2
Pizza Hut	4	3
Elkco Wire Line	4	3
Renegades	3	3
Jaramillo's	2	4
Law Dawgs	1	5
Pennzoil	1	5
Home Town Heroes	1	6
Anderson Detailing	1	6

Wednesday's games
Spanish Inn 7, Hometown Heroes 0
Snyder Iron & Metal 13, E.D. Walton 4
Elkco Wireline 13, Price Daniel Unit 8
Thursday's games
E.D. Walton 15, Elkco Wireline 5
Renegades 8, Anderson Detailing 7
Rockies 16, Hometown Heroes 5
Friday's games
Price Daniel Unit 7, Law Dawgs 0
Snyder Iron & Metal 21, Renegades 4
Pennzoil 10, Jaramillo's 8

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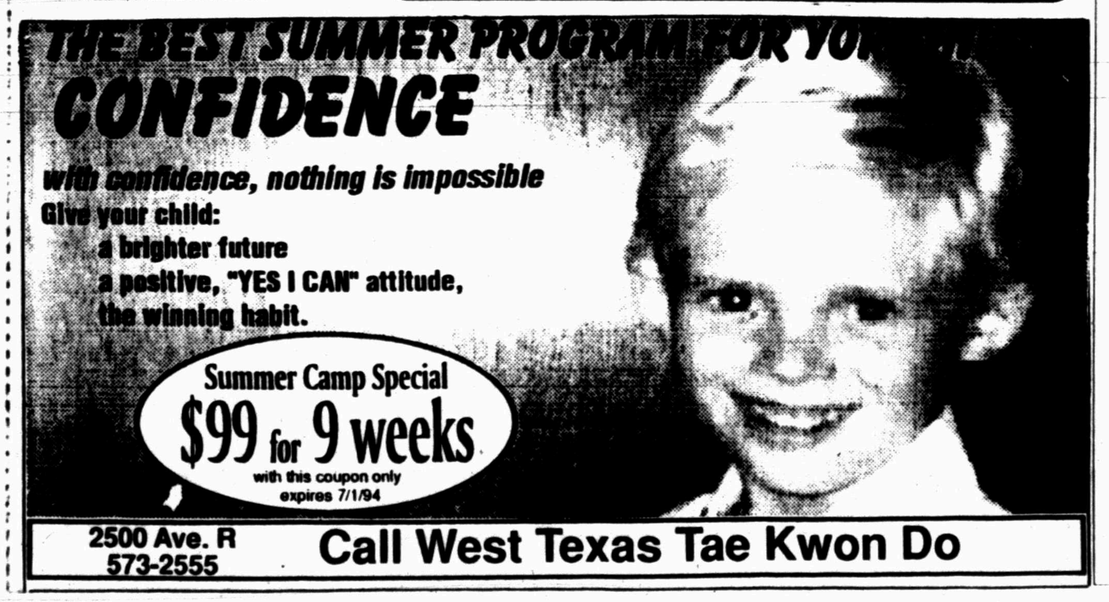

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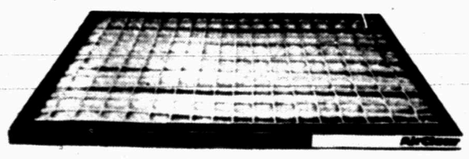

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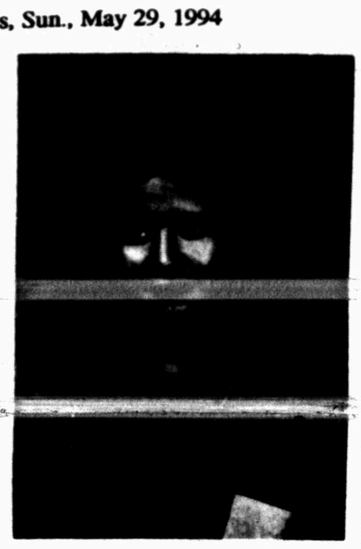

PRISCILLA ANN VASQUEZ

Two earn 'National' awards

Two Snyder students have been named United States National Award winners in history and government.

Priscilla Ann Vasquez was nominated by Michael D. Holmes, junior high teacher; and Misty Roquemore was nominated by Betsy Griffin, high school teacher.

Priscilla is the daughter of Theodore N. Vasquez Sr. and Rosemary Constancio and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vasquez Sr. and Bobby and Olivia Griffith, all of Snyder.

Roquemore's parents are Wanda Frasier and Johnny Roquemore. Grandparents are Ola Glen Roquemore of Las Cruces, N.M. and Alvin and Nita Frasier of Snyder.

Pro basketball's Julius Erving, averaged more than 20 points and 20 rebounds per game during his career.

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Health reform ads set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends and foes of President Clinton's health reforms will battle in print and over the airwaves during Congress's 11-day Memorial Day break.

The Health Care Reform Project, a coalition pushing Clinton-style reforms, said Friday it will spend $500,000 on newspaper and radio ads in the districts of key lawmakers, including members of the Senate Finance Committee.

The American Association of Retired Persons has earmarked $350,000 for radio and print ads in key districts calling for long-term care, prescription drug benefits and guaranteed health security.

The National Restaurant Association is spending $250,000 on radio ads against such a requirement.

The Republican National Committee last week launched its own $500,000 television campaign attacking Clinton's plan and touting GOP lawmakers' approach to the country's health insurance woes.

The National Federation of Independent Business sent out 100,000 pieces of mail last week attacking the White House proposal and rolled out another 100,000 letters this week, said John Motley, its vice president of government affairs.

Fifty thousand of those letters are going to businesses in Louisiana, urging them to pressure Sen. John Breaux, D-La., to back off from even a modified version of requiring employers to pay for insurance. Other NFIB mailings target voters in Nebraska, the Dakotas and elsewhere.

The labor committees in the House and Senate are writing their own health reform bills, and three other key committees — Senate Finance, House Ways and Means and House Energy and Commerce — are expected to tackle the issue soon after the lawmakers return June 7.

The Health Care Reform Project says it has raised and spent $3.5 million promoting coverage for all Americans. Much of that money has come from organized labor.

Locals named to Dean's List

Area students were among those making the Dean's List for the spring semester at Angelo State University.

They include Andrea E. Smith, a nursing major from Hermleigh, and Kathy Ann Frey, an early childhood major from Ira.

Students making the list from Snyder were Sharon A. Doty, an English and art major; Diana Garcia Espinosa, an elementary education major; Kenneth Wayne Gartman, a music major; Shelley Jo Gibson, an early childhood major; Gerald Thance Springer, a kinesiology major; and Cindy Fay Stewart, an elementary education major.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

GED GRADUATES — Graduation ceremonies were held Thursday for persons completing Western Texas College's GED program. Those attending include bottom row, from left, Donald England and Shon Villasana; second row, Lisa Remy, Hope Burns and Laura Hernandez; third row, Diana Cole, Peggy Kenner and Jody Orosco; fourth row, Charles Townsend and Janie Mireles; and fifth row, Moria Lindsey, Lori Haddox, Terri Townsend and Janie Soliz. Not pictured are Martha Adams, Glenda Sue Arriola, Robert Barnett, Ross Beaver, Terra Butts, John Compton, Sherry Crawford, Brenda Crowder, Melanie Dunn, Jerry Lee Echols, Susan Freeman, Lyla Forbes, Maria Guzman, Annette Hernandez, Freddie Hernandez, Mary Hernandez, Patricia Hernandez, Donna Kimbler, Rudy Martinez, Kelly Myers, Robert Overby, Michelle Pilcher, Chenelle Reeves, Javier Salinas, Christy Strong, Doris Tanner, Valerio Torres, Delia Zermeno, Guy Campbell and Tracy Edgar. (SDN Staff Photo)

OUTSTANDING WORK — Students in Snyder High School's Student Publications Department were recently recognized for outstanding work this school year. They are front row, from left, Ross Sallee, outstanding yearbook II student; Delaina Whitson, outstanding Tiger's Lair staff member; Jennifer Jones, journalist of the year; and David Perez, outstanding photojournalist; back row, Stacey Parker, outstanding business manager/index manager; Joyce May, outstanding Tiger's Tale staff member; and Lacey Parker, outstanding newspaper II student. (SHS photo)

Canada gives up on reaching salmon treaty with the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada has given up on negotiating a new Pacific salmon treaty with the United States this year and will begin work next week on its own fishing plan for British Columbia, Canada's top fisheries official said Friday.

Members of Congress from Oregon and Washington want Canada to agree to catch fewer fish that originate in the Columbia River, but Canada in turn wants Alaska to catch fewer fish originating in the rivers of British Columbia.

Brian Tobin, Canada's minister of fisheries and oceans, said the U.S. fishing industry currently catches 6 million more native Canadian fish a year than the number of U.S. fish taken by Canadians.

"It is very clear to us there is not a basis for negotiations," Tobin said after meeting with Clinton administration officials.

Differences between the fishing interests of Alaska, Washington state and Oregon are preventing the U.S. government from taking a unified stance that could lead to negotiations for a new treaty governing catch allocations between the two countries, Tobin said.

Tobin and David Zirnhelt, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, fisheries and food, met for more than hour Friday with Kathleen McGinty, director of the White House Office for Environmental Policy, and Doug Hall, assistant secretary of state for oceans.

Tobin said Alaska, Washington and Oregon "could not be farther apart" in their positions on catch allocations.

"The United States are not united on salmon," Tobin said. "If there is a fish war it is a war between the states."

Zirnhelt said no further talks were planned but that Canada would be willing to reopen negotiations if there was a serious proposal.

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WRANGLER MT Our Premier Off-Road Traction Radial
WRANGLER P-METRIC All-Weather Traction Radial For Small Pickups & 4x4s

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- Highway traction efficiency, long treadlife and fuel efficiency from flat tread profile

SALE ENDS JUNE 4.

OIL, LUBE, FILTER $18.95
FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (heavy duty). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt.
Offer ends July 3, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
$28 2 Wheel $38 Thrust Angle (most vehicles) $59 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)
Additional parts & labor extra
Offer ends July 3, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Available on purchase of $200.00 or more on Goodyear Credit Card only. No interest for 90 days for qualified buyers. Purchases not paid in full during the 90 day period are subject to finance charges that will accrue at A.P.R. 21.96% (21% in CO; 20.4% in PR; 19.8% in IA, and 18% in ME, NC, and WI) Min. finance charge $0.50 (none in NC and PR). See store for details.

30 DAY, 500 MILE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
If you're not satisfied with your new Goodyear tires, return them with the sales receipt within 30 days of the sale date, or 500 miles of use, to the location where purchased, for comparable new Goodyear tires or your money back.

FREE MOUNTING FREE ROTATION Every 6,000 miles, with tire purchase.

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires

Lang Tire Company
1701 25th 573-4031

Giant Youth Rally

R.I.O.T.!

Ridiculous
Idiotic
Outrageous
Time

Concession Stand

$1.00 Admission

Sponsored by Faith Baptist Church at Trey Gym.

7:00-9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Continuing Education Division

Offers

CO-ED AEROBICS

June 1 - July 14, 1994
Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 6-7:15 p.m.
WTC Gym, Instructor: Rhonda Ward
"Course designed for advanced and beginning students"
Cost $30
For registration and general information, please call 915/573-8511, ext. 390

Doctors worry about increase in incidents of skin cancer

DALLAS (AP) — Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, is of more concern to doctors than ever before, with the number of cases rising about 4 percent a year since the 1970s.

With more people moving to southern states and evidence that the earth's protective ozone layer is thinning, public health officials worry that the cancer will only get worse, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions.

In 1960, one American in 600 was diagnosed with melanoma. By 2000, that number is exepcted to be one in 75.

This year, the American Cancer Society expects 32,000 new cases, about 1,600 of those in Texas. For all skin cancers in the United States, the numbers are expected to exceed 700,000.

In southern states, about 30 percent of the population is expected to develop skin cancer at some point in their lives.

"It's particularly tragic because it affects young people," said Dallas dermatologist J.B. Howell, who has seen melanoma rates climb during his 50 years in practice.

The newspaper said scientists are constantly working out strategies to protect sun worshipers.

Among recent findings, Texas researchers have focused attention on sunscreen, suggesting that the lotion might not be the chemical suit of armor that many people believe it to be.

Also, doctors are now emphasizing children's exposure to sunlight as a foreshadowing of their melanoma risks as adults.

To protect the eyes as well as the skin, a San Antonio scientist has come up with a new kind of sunglasses that guard against the potentially harmful effects of visible light as well as ultraviolet light.

"We're exposing ourselves more to sunlight, and we're starting to see the consequences," said Stephen Ullrich of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Ceancer Center in Houston.

Three of Ullrich's colleagues found themselves embroiled in controversy in January after publishing reports showing that sun screens didn't protect the components of the skins' immune systems that may keep melanoma cells in check.

The scientists suggested that perhaps sunscreens actually increase a person's chances of melanoma by lulling susceptible people into staying out in the sun longer than they would without protection.

In short, they said, stopping a sunburn might be like disabling a smoke alarm that might work of a free agent before it does too much damage.

Dr. William Jacott, a family practitioner at the University of Minnesota and a board member of the American Medical Association, joined doctors from three other professional associations Friday in issuing their strongest warning yet that children are in great danger from the sun's rays. The organizations issued a set of guidance called "Save Our Skin" that emphasize keeping children out of the sun and protecting them with an SPF-15 sunscreen when they go outside.

Former N. Mexico legislator and son killed in shootout

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A former state legislator and his son were killed Friday in a shootout that erupted when sheriff's deputies tried to take the man's son in for a mental evaluation. A sheriff's lieutenant also was slain.

Lt. Bill Sibrava and former Republican state Sen. Joe Mercer, 57, died at University Hospital after the shootout, Sheriff Ray Gallagher and spokesman Ernie Watson said. Mercer's 30-year-old son, Stephen, died during the shootout at his southeast Albuquerque home, Watson said.

The elder Mercer, a former candidate for governor, was apparently killed in the crossfire between his son and the deputies.

Five deputies, including Sibrava, were attempting to serve papers taking Mercer's son in for a mental evaluation Friday afternoon when the younger Mercer pulled out a gun and began firing, hitting Sibrava, Watson said.

The four deputies returned fire, hitting the 30-year-old man and killing him, Watson said. The elder Mercer also was hit during the exchange of fire. Watson said the father had accompanied deputies to serve the order.

Stephen Mercer had a seven-hour standoff with Albuquerque police last week and also had held off police Thursday for 45 minutes, Watson said.

Arsenio Hall ends talk show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Arsenio Hall Show," which brought a party atmosphere and cutting-edge music to late-night television, ended its five-year run with a typically rowdy final broadcast.

Hall opened the Friday night show with a 10-minute retrospective of appearances by President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, the Rev. Louis Farrakhan and Madonna.

His first guest was his first five years ago: singer Luther Vandross.

Vandross sang a capella: "Let me hold you tight, if only for one night. Let me keep you near. If only for tonight."

Bar-B-Q Brisket
ALL YOU CAN EAT-$3
Sat., 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sat. Night 9:00-1:00
SOUTHERN CROSS
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guest

WTC
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION

Registration, Tuesday, May 31
Begins In LRC

*7:15 - 8:00 a.m.
8:00 - 11:30 a.m.
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
*Registration for students intending to enroll in 8 o'clock classes.

Classes Begin
Tuesday, May 31

DAY CLASSES

ACADEMIC

Class	Comp	Course Title	Days	Period	Hours	Room	Instructor	Fees
CS	130/179	Intro/Comp Sci	M-TH	9:45-11:25	3	LRC-203	Canada, W	$20
HIS	131/236	US His to 1865	M-TH	8:00--9:40	3	2C-101	Adams, R.	
HIS	132/237	US His 1865-	M-TH	10:00-11:40	3	2C-101	Adams, R.	
HPE	212/436	Indiv Activity LAB TBA	TBA	TBA	1	TBA	Harrison, N.	$10
HPE	212/437	Advanced Golf LAB TBA	TBA	TBA	1	G/Course	Harrison, N.	$24
JOU	112/354	Typesetting	TBA	TBA	1	8C-106	Brown, D.	$10
		LAB (4 hours)	TBA	TBA		8C-106	Brown, D.	
JOU	130/355	Intro to Photo	M-TH	8:00--9:40	3	8C-106	Brown, D.	$24
		LAB (3 hours)	TBA	TBA		8C-106	Brown, D.	
SPE	131/124	Fund/Pub Speak	M-TH	8:00--9:40	3	2B-106	McCathern, J.	
SPE	232/125	Bus/Prof Speak	M-TH	9:45-11:25	3	2B-106	McCathern, J.	

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

DRE	011/351	Basic Read	TBA	TBA	1	LRC-207	Corkran, G.	$12
DRE	032/352	Read Skills II	TBA	TBA	3	LRC-207	Corkran, G.	$12
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	Corkran, G.	
DRE	033/353	Read Skills III	TBA	TBA	3	LRC-207	Corkran, G.	$12
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	Corkran, G.	

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL

BUS	130/643	Keyboard/Typ I	M-TH	9:45-11:25	3	7A-105	Snider, S.	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	Snider, S.	
WP	139/644	MicroComp WP I	M-TH	11:30--1:10	3	7A-104	Snider, S.	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	Snider, S.	

BUS 130 and WP 139 will begin May 31 and end July 7; Labs will continue to be open through July 14 if needed.

GLT	135/534	Related Work	TBA	TBA	3	GLT-101	Eby, J.	

CHECK LIST FOR REGISTRATION

1. Driver's license.....
2. Social Security card.....
3. TASP scores/ACT/SAT scores.....
4. Early admissions form, where applicable...
5. High school transcript/GED.....
6. College transcript.....

NIGHT CLASSES

ACADEMIC

Class	Comp	Course Title	Days	Period	Hour	Room	Instructor	Fee
CS	130/185	Intro/Comp Sci	MW	6:00-10:10	3	LRC-203	Canada, W.	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-203	Canada, W.	
		This class will meet from May 31 to July 6.						
ENG	131/327	Composition I	W	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	Lancaster, M.	$ 8
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2B-110	Lancaster, M.	
ENG	132/328	Composition II	TH	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	Lancaster, M.	$ 8
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2B-110	Lancaster, M.	
ENG	231/329	American Lit	M	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	Lancaster, R.	
ENG	232/334	English Lit	T	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	Barkowsky, E.	
GOV	231/259	US/St/Loc Gov	W	6:00-10:10	3	2C-103	Hartman, M.	
GOV	232/240	US/St/Loc Gov	Th	6:00-10:10	3	2C-103	Hartman, M.	
HIS	131/238	US His to 1865	M	6:00-10:10	3	2C-101	Pruitt, F.	
HIS	132/239	US His 1865-	T	6:00-10:10	3	2C-101	Griffin, T.	
HPE	212/435	Scuba	W	6:30--9:30	1	Pool	Reed, R.	$24
		LAB	TBA					
MTH	133/216	College Algebra (Includes LAB)	MW	6:00--9:30	3	2B-110	Hood, D.	$8
PSY	231/241	General Psy	T	6:00-10:10	3	2C-102	Luft, G.	
SPE	232/126	Bus/Prof Speak	MTH	6:00-10:10	3	2B-106	McCathern, J.	
		This class will meet from May 31 to July 6.						

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

DEN	011/356	Basic Skills	TBA	TBA	1	7B-103	Lancaster, M.	$12
DMT	012/210	Develop Math	W	5:00-6:00	1	2B-109	Hood, M.	$12

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL

CJ	230/605	Cor. Admin.	T	6:00-10:10	3	2C-105	White, R.	

General Information

Required Documents. Social Security number, driver's license, completed Early Admissions form (where applicable), application for admission, high school transcript or GED certificate, or college transcript (transfer students). Please bring ACT or SAT scores if available. The student must be present for registration.

Early Admissions Program. Allows high school students who have completed their junior year in high school to enroll for deferred college credit while in high school. Permission of the student's parent/guardian and high school principal is required. Permission forms are available from the extension center coordinator or Dr. Duane Hood in the Student Services Office on the Snyder campus. Early Admissions forms must be completed and presented at the time of registration.

For Information Call 573-8511 Ext. 313 Counseling Office

Changing Schedule, Dropping Classes and Withdrawals

Students may change their class schedule at the Counseling Office. The last day to change a class schedule will be June 2, 1994. Fees will be reassessed through June 2, 1994, for students changing their schedule but not totally withdrawing. A $5 fee is required for each schedule change. The registration fee is not reassessed and not refundable unless the college cancels the class.

Following is the Refund Schedule For Students Totally Withdrawing From 1994 Summer Classes

Prior To May 31 ..... 100%
May 31 - June 2 ..... 80%
June 3 - June 7 ..... 50%
No Refunds After June 7

Last Day To Drop Class - 6-Week Term: Thursday, June 23, 1994
9-Week Term: Thursday, July 7, 1994

PLACEMENT TESTING IS REQUIRED FOR STUDENT ENROLLING. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If ACT or SAT scores are unavailable, a WTC placement test will be given. (A $10 fee will be charged for the test.)

TASP TEST

Students who have not earned 3 semester college credit hours before the 1989 fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 9 hours of college course work. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP status. This documentation will be TASP score reports, transcripts, or both.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. WTC shall not discriminate either in favor or against any person due to his/her race, sex, creed, color, age, national origin, religion, veteran's status or disability in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurate que dalta de habolidades de ingles no sere un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302; or Section 504 Coordinator, Gay Hickman, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 306

Last Day To Totally Withdraw From Institution - 6-Week Term: Mon., June 27, 1994
9-Week Term
Mon., July 18, 19[illegible]

Ford TRUCK AUTHORITY

THE AUTHORITY ON TRUCKS IS FORD

AMERICA'S ONLY FULL SIZE SUPERCABS WITH A STANDARD DRIVERS SIDE AIRBAG.

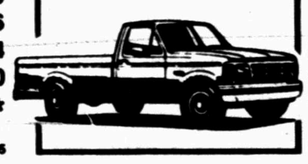
1-800-545-5019

Best Selling Vehicle In America!
F150 XLT Supercab

MSRP	$16,198
FACT. DISC.	$1,571
WILSON DISC.	$1,677
SALE PRICE	$12,950
PAYMENT	$280*
GUARANTEED VALUE PAYMENT	$8,475

Discount on Rangers Best Selling Compact Truck In America!
Ranger XLT

Best Selling Vehicle In America!
F150 XLT



MSRP	$18,960
FACT. DISC.	$806
WILSON DISC.	$2,204
SALE PRICE	$15,950
PAYMENT	$299*
GUARANTEED VALUE PAYMENT	$8,345

MSRP	$13,546
FACT. DISC.	$1,650
WILSON DISC.	$1,096
SALE PRICE	$10,800

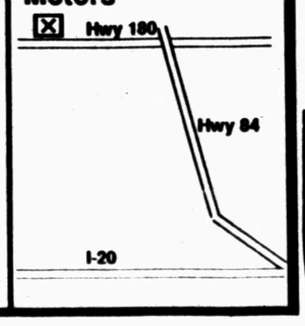
* Ford Credit Customer Option Plan 24 Months $1,000 Down, Does Not Include TT&L

OUR GUARANTEE!
We Will Not Be Undersold On F-Series Trucks!!

WILSON MOTORS

Your Transportation Headquarters
For Over 38 Years
East Hwy. 180
Across From Coliseum Snyder, Texas

Wilson Motors



MAY 29 94

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	24¢
2 days per word	42¢
3 days per word	55¢
4 days per word	70¢
5 days per word	80¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2	$20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3	$26.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established 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.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three 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. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for the lease rental of a new copier. Bids will be opened at the City Hall in the accounting department on Monday, June 20, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

BID NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Ira ISD Administration Office in Ira, Texas at 8:00 p.m. on June 16, 1994 for the construction of a concession stand/bathroom facility at the football field. Plans and specifications can be obtained from CRC Engineering, Inc. 901 S. First, Suite 210, Abilene, Texas 79602, (915) 675-0947. $100 deposit is refundable; bid bond required. Bids should be delivered to Rick Howard, superintendent, no later than noon, June 16. Ira ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Maria Mercedes Castillo, and Luis Fernando Escobar Respondents

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 18th day of May, 1994, against Luis Fernando Escobar and Maria Mercedes Costillo, respondents, numbered 18,295 and entitled "In the Interest of Nataly Escobar, a child. The suit requests appointment of Managing Conservator. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit:

NAME: Nataly Escobar
BIRTHDATE: 12/24/76
BIRTHPLACE: Columbia

"The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to child's adoption.

BRING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS OR TRUST THE SEASON WITH ACTION

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Tree Pruning, Landscaping and Sprinkler System

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

DEECO Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing, Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc
Home Phone (915) 573-3465 Shop (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

Amco
Medical Service & Supply
5305 TRINITY BLVD.
(West Of Cogdell Memorial Hospital)
OXYLITES •BEDS •W/C •WALKERS •BSC
NEBULIZERS •ORTHOPEDICS •PEDIATRICS
573-8116 1-800-687-8116
FREE DELIVERY • 24 HR. ON-CALL SERVICE
MEDICARE & INSURANCE ACCEPTED

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

J.C. ROOFING
We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood Roofs.
Call For Your Free Estimates At
573-1157

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crayton's Bar-B-Q Place, 1005 East 34th St. Barbecue beef & Pork Ribs. Carry-out or Dine-in. Tue.-Thur.-Sat.-Sun.

RENT A PONY for your childs party. Supervised. 573-9004.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: A brintle colored Persian cat expecting kittens. If found please call 573-1602.

LOST: Brintle colored, part persian kitten, 7 mo. old, very bushy tail. REWARD! 573-2823.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1985 Buick Le Sabre Limited Edition, loaded, 69,900 org. miles, 1 owner, white w/camel, nice. 573-8216 after 6 p.m.

'75 Chev. Sedan, work or school car, good dependable transportation. Doesn't look like much but runs great! Radio, heater, good tires, recent inspection, $695. 573-4203.

1976 Chev. ¾ ton 4x4 crew cab with American utility bed, runs good. Tri-State 505-396-5422.

91 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, possible financing. 573-3121.

FOR SALE: 72 Datsun pickup and 81 Honda 400CC. 573-3423.

1979 Ford 250 Custom pickup, ¾ ton, 74,000 mi., $1,500. 1978 Ford 250 Ranger, ¾ ton, 102,000 mi., $1,000. 573-9846.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

1983 Mercury Grand Marqui, loaded, new tires, $2,000 firm. 573-6440.

1982 BUICK Regal, 85,000 miles, $2,750. 573-8992.

1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 4 dr., am/fm/cass., power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition. $7,350. 573-3805.

1992 Saturn SL2, loaded, white with blue interior, low mileage, service records available. 573-5198 or 573-5501.

'79 T-Bird, smokes a little, runs good, $850 OBO. Jim 573-7967.

1988 Toyota Supra, gray, $7,500. 573-7914.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.

1978 Z-28 Camero, wrecked front end, motor/transmission good, $700 or best offer. 573-1290 after 1 p.m.

Classified Ads 573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 920CC 1982 Yamaha Virago, $1,200 OBO. 573-2315.

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha 750CC Virago, $800 OBO. 573-2722.

Kawasaki KM100 Endure, small frame, runs good, $400. 573-5698 after 6 p.m.

Classifieds 573-5486
YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Ads 573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE. Local sites, $2000/wk. potential. Must Sell. 800-959-3574.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX. Repair all makes-Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.). Have bags. 606 Coliseum Dr. 573-6269.

HAIL or WIND DAMAGE to your roof & siding? Call today for free estimates. Serving West Texas for over 30 yrs. Massey Roofing & Siding. Call collect 915-677-9862.

MERRIL M. Cooper, M.D., Certified Board of Dermatology (Skin) Diseases, Medicare & Medicaid assignment, routine initial visits $40, Subsequent visits $25, Surgery Fee Schedule available on request. 235-5474.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

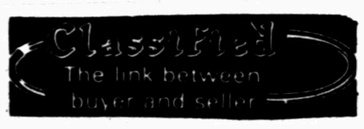
$SAVE$ ROOFING. You provide material, we do installation. Free estimate, references, warranty. 573-3423.

STUMPS REMOVED! Free estimates. Arlie Eicke 573-9036.

S & J JOBS has 2 high school boys for summer to help with Honey Do jobs. 573-2101.

TILLING yard; garden & tractor tiller & walk behind tiller, any kind of yard, dirt work, small acreage plowed 573-8264.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror 573-0037.



MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

152 STUDENT WORK AD

Will mow, edge, weed eat. Lots of experience. 573-1289 or 573-2244.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AVON needs people who are interested in earning $8-10 an hour. No territory required. 1-800-658-6977.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Certified Activity Director. Contact Juanita Land at 915-735-2233 or apply in person at Rotan Nursing Center.

34 yr. old Company needs a couple of young men to do general maintenance & painting on City water tanks & water towers in West Texas. No experience neccessary, non-drinkers only. If interested in a permanent job call Toll Free 1-800-544-7785 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. Saturday 28th Only.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Lose inches now! Ask me how! Sale $29.95. Call Velda 573-2755.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full time Car Wash Attendant. Must be neat in appearance, able to work with the public, some mechanical apptitude helpful. Call 573-0741.

LVN NEEDED: LVN on 3-11 shift, salary $9.50 per hour. $500 sign-up bonus. Good benefits includes: insurance, meals, vacation, holidays, travel expense if qualified. Contact Terri Owens at 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx.

L.V.N. needed for Rural Health Clinic. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Wendell Alford, Hospital Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431 ext. 223.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY as a local representative for one of the Nations largest Insurance Co. no previous experience neccessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, Opportunity for advancement. Call American General Life & Accident Ins. Co. 915-677-2694. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE RENT for Handyman's services on repairs to cabin at J.B. Thomas. 505-396-5422.

LVN NEEDED for Family Practitioners Office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1401, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

LADY ASSISTANT needed for girl's summer recreation at Boy's and Girl's Club. High school diploma, some college preferred. Apply at Boy's and Girl's Club, 1500 28th St.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for Nurses Aide for 11-7 shift, experience preferred. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7/3-Mon./Fri. (915) 728-3431.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N's for 11-7 shift. Contact: Gail Anderson (915) 728-2162, ext. 272.

MAID & DESK CLERK needed at American Motor Inn. Couples welcome, free room included. Call 573-5432.

NEED: Two Cotton Scouts for June, July and August, male or female. Must have vehicle to use on job. Applications available at 2605 Avenue M. The Texas Pest Management Association of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Equal Opportunity Employers.

NEEDED part-time coordinator/secretary for United Way. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1411, Snyder, Tx. 79550. Deadline is June 7th.

NOW HIRING! Sell Christmas Around the World or Gifts. No investment, no collection or delivery, weekly pay check. Call Annette 573-3525, 1-800-583-XMAS.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Snyder, June 24 thru July 4. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

POSTAL JOBS start $11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301, ext. TX657, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

PART TIME HELP: 20-25 hrs. per week, $5/hr. Apply in person, Deeco Rubber Co., 401 College Ave.

Part-time LVN, needed for Snyder/Sweetwater area. Must be available for weekend call. Flexable schedule. Contact Mediplex Home Health, 4200 College Ave., Snyder. 573-0181.

RN/LVN Unique opportunity in our progressive long term care facility for hands-on Medicare Manager. Responsibilities to oversee Medicare Program include: Addmissions, documentation, direct care, and assessments. Knowledge of Medicare regulations MDS +, and care planning helpful. Resumes to: Donna Knight, Administrator, Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, Tx. EOE.

Summer Vacation Special
Service Transmission
May 31st thru June 15th
$54.95 W/Ad
This Includes: Name Brand Filter & Oil
DAVENPORT AUTO CLINIC
573-0495 (BEHIND SKINNY'S 37TH)

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

If you are an experienced individual, we want to talk to you about this key position in our long-term care facility. Responsibilities will include implementation of care plans, admissions, family/crisis counseling, and assisting in social activities.

Candidates must be state certified. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package, as well as advancement opportunities for personal and professional growth. Please send resume to:

SNYDER HEALTH CARE CENTER
5311 BIG SPRING HWY.
E.O.E.

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

STRICKLAND TV, 2413 College, Now looking for part-time help on TV & VCR repair. Will also consider someone who can work on appliances, air conditioners who needs a shop to work out of.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II-$1122/month. **Trainer/Homemaker/Habilitation Aide.** Provides training and supervision in various community setting for individuals with mental retardation. High school graduate or GED required. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency approved, preservice training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a State vehicle, meeting all physical requirements as decided by facility medical staff, and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST live in Snyder area. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Tx. 79549-4608. EOE/AAE

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info. call (219)794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

180 INSTRUCTIONS

WESTERN RIDING LESSONS. Limited space available. Private. 573-9004.

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING Vacation Loans. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549** at Security Finance we like to say yes!

Don't Miss The Deadline

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 Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS: Hemming & Mending jeans, slacks, dresses, skirts & shirts. Men's, women's and children's. 2211 43rd St. Earline Payne, 573-8927.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders, 573-9969.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Experienced! Reasonable prices. Anytime! Call 573-7022.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

Sewing & Alterations for the summer months. Call Karen 573-3837.

Baby...and Before
2107 25th Street
Maternity Wear, Baby Beds, Infant & Children Clothes, Infant Sleepers 3/24
T-W-Th-F 1-5 p.m. 573-0502

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

EAST TEXAS COASTAL HAY. 573-9004, 2245 S. FM 1611 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FOR LEASE: 5 acres, fenced, barn and corral, one mile east. Good place for horses. 573-0548.

FOR SALE: 5 yr. old sorrel Appaloosa gelding, good for experienced rider. 573-7806.

Rhea's For Sale: 4 yearling pair over 1 year old. 573-6942 (9:30-5 M-F), 573-6956.

Rhea's for sale: 6 yearling pair and new chicks now being hatched. Will consider financing if we board until paid in full. Call 573-6942 9:30-5 or 573-6956 early or late, okay to call after 10 p.m.

J&J feeds Come see us for your high quality **Bluebonnet Feeds.** We have it all from horse to rabbit feed. **Hi-Pro Dog Food.** Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet sign. 573-4789.

ONE OWNER: IH 1400 Cotton Stripper, 2 row, very clean, 591 hrs., $11,800. Call 806-792-0759.

240 SPORTING GOODS

1991 Melex 4 whl. golf cart, good battery & tires, winter cover. 573-8460 after 4 p.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Tioga 24C motor home, low mileage, exceptionally clean, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

251 BOATS

TIDECRAFT, 15 ft. boat, 70 hp Chrysler motor, trolling motor, trailer and boat cover. $2,000 or best offer. 728-3802.

260 MERCHANDISE

BUILT WRONG! Morgan portable storage building, 12x16 white w/grey trim, 2 windows, $2299 plus tax. Delivery & terms available. 806-794-6772 or 806-791-1402.

Brass plated twin trundle bed, with head & foot board and 2 mattresses, $150; also loveseat, $125. 573-2996 or 573-4944.

32 ft. extension & 12 ft. aluminum ladders, nearly new, $150 ea. Bill Green 573-2589.

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

Come Try Our Salad Bar Served Daily at Noon. All You Can Eat Only $2.89. We Have Remodeled to Better Serve You. Come By and Take a Look!! Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q.

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO For Sale. Take on small payments. See Locally. 1-800-343-6494.

Damaged in Shipping, 7 person spa, black marble. Financing available. 806-794-6772 or 806-791-1402.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5 room house, large backyard, fruit trees, shop. Will trade for late model pickup. 573-[SOLD].

FOR SALE: ¾ BC Plywood $19.95; Pre-finished wood moulding, .25¢ ft.; 2x4x8 and pre-cut $3.35; #2 Felt $3.99; Roofing material, etc. Builder's Surplus, 1001 Mustang Dr., Sweetwater, Tx.

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

THE BOOK NOOK
2107 25th Street
Best Selection In Town!
Western, Sci. Fic., Fantasy
T-W-Th-F 1-5 p.m. 573-0502

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 17,000 BTU, 220, $200. 573-1999 or 573-4487.

FOR SALE: All kinds of tools, Cemetery lots at Hillside Memorial Garden. 410 33rd St.

FOR SALE: White metal frame bunkbed, twin top, full bottom, $150. 573-2029 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1-4 ton Coleman central air unit. CHEAP! 573-5221.

METAL DETECTORS by Whites Electronics, free brochure. 915-728-2494 Colorado City.

MEMORIAL DAY POOL SALE! All above ground pools, all sizes available. Installation & terms available. Call Today! 806-794-6772 or 806-791-1402.

ONE WEEK ONLY SALE: White L.R. suite, stove, refrigerator, washer, beds, a/c. Call 573-8552.

Rust couch with 2 chairs covered in blue material with tiny rust flowers. 573-5451, 573-8471.

SUMMER FUN with Tae Kwon Do, need to sell 4 months of instruction for 2 students. 573-3625.

USED TV's, warranty. **Snyder Electronics,** 411 Coliseum Dr. 573-6421.

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY ANTIQUES! Estates, one piece or house full, Collectibles, old dishes, quilts. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

FREE Kittens, 2 males, 1 female. 573-1297.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

TO GIVE AWAY: 1 yr. old Brittany Spaniel, white/lt. brown, has shots, good pet. 573-8152.

310 GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
On Ave. L between 24th & 23rd St.
1961 Ford pu., 1960 Dodge 4x4 cab chassey, GM 4x4 front axil, transmission, Dodge car & pu., 4 spd. transmission, 3 spd. Ford-GM, many GM parts, butane system, old wood stove, iron bed, irons, bottles, sewing machine, milk can, AC/DC elec. welder, 20 gal. air comp., 5 hp garden tractor tiller, blade, power lift. Too Much to List!

GARAGE SALE
311 35th St.
Sat. & Sun.

MUSEUM NEEDS DONATIONS for a Garage Sale on June 18th. We will pickup items. Call Elizabeth Potts 573-8505; Laura Jones 573-9811; Shirley Leftwich 573-6107 or take items to Scurry Co. Museum.

MOVING SALE
3201 40th St.
Saturday 1-?
Sun. & Mon. 10-?
Everything Goes!

GARAGE SALE
311 32nd
Sat. Only 8-5
Boys' & girls' clothes and women's, toys, Huggies pull-ups large size.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR LEASE With Option to Buy: Two acres ready for mobile home, has large metal barn for calves or any exotic bird or beast. 573-0548.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

TWO Commercial buildings: One-very large shop/office/yard; one-shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished. Damage deposit required, no utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

2 bd. Apt. for Rent, $199 plus electric, $100 deposit. No Pets. 3733½ Avondale.

FURNISHED 2 bd. apt., carpeted, electric paid, $225/mo. + deposit. Also small 2 bd. house. 573-0502, 573-5525.

Windridge Village
Balloon Burst Special
MAY SPECIAL
Be The One To Win A Free Months Rent On A 1 Or 2 Bedroom Apartment.
5400 College Ave. 573-0879

KINGSWOOD APARTMENTS I & II
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $250
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $302
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, brick duplex, CH/A, built-ins, prefer single or couple. 573-1012 or 573-2797.

LOW Wkly. & Daily, clean, quiet, lrg. rooms, (FREE HBO, coffee & doughnuts, local calls, refrigerator), new beds, Truckers. Ponderosa, Lamesa Hwy., 573-4373.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off First Full Month Rent
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fenced backyard, $325/mo., $100/dp., 3105 40th St. 573-1640.

304 30th: 2-1, CH/A, storage bldg., washer/dryer connect. $300/mo., $150/dp. 573-6193.

FOR RENT: 3700 Muriel, 2-1, unfurnished, $250/mo., $100/dp. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3-2-cp, 309 31st St. Elizabeth Potts Realtors. 573-8505 or 573-4245.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, $150/mo., $100/dp., Fluvanna. 573-5020, 573-7963.

FOR RENT: 3-2-den, 3001 41st St., $425/mo., $200/dp. 573-3465.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., fenced backyard, $400/mo., $250/dp., 3001 39th. 573-3837.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Country, new paint inside & outside. 573-6041.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with washer & dryer, $275 month. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home on Taglewood Island, Breckenridge, Tx. 573-4789.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Year: $65.75
6 Mos.: $34.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $47.20

ESTATE SALE

Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 1994
Walter & Marie Harlow
1196 Co. Rd. 248 Lake Colorado City, Tx.

DIRECTIONS: From I.H. 20 take Exit 210 (FM 2836) South across Railroad Tracks approx. 4/10 Mi. to 1st Blacktop Rd. on left (MC 248) go approx. 9/10 mi. to Auction site. Inspection time 9 a.m. Saleday.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick-up, 1971 Terry Trailer, Camper Shell for Chevy Pick-up, 2-14 ft. Alum. Boats w/motors & trailers, Colt Pistol, Winchester & Remington Rifles & Shotguns (9 Total), Reloading Equip., Miller Welder, Hyd. Log Splitter, Air Comp., Snapper Riding Mower, other Mowers, Poulan Chain Saw, Saddle, Saddle Bags, Western Items, Super Wood Cookstove W/Warming Oven (Works), Hoosier style Kit. Cab. w/flour sifter, old Grain Bin, Old Pie Safe, A Brandt Ranch Oak Table & Chairs (Light Oak-Excellent), Oak Glass Front Cabinet (Late 1800's), Twin & Full size Metal Beds, Pedal Driven Grinding Wheel, Old Washstand w/yoke, Cream seperator, Parlour Stove, Oak Halltree, Lovell Mfg. Wooden Folding Tub Bench, Claw Ft. Chairs, Sausage Stuffer, Griswald & Wagner Ware C. Iron, Rayo Lamp, MarCrest Pottery, Northwood Carnival (6 pcs. - Excellent Condition), Old Branding Irons, Lots & Lots of Fishing Items, Hand Tools, Yard Tools, Drills, Sanders, Pick-up Butane Tank, 2-250 gal. Above Ground Butane Tanks.

Food on Site. For More Information Or Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Txs-6785

Furnished & Unfurnished

Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

MAY 29 94

SHS scholarship winners named at graduation

Continued From Page 1

of the 37th Street Church of Christ; the Robert C. Byrd Honors for Scholarship for $6,000; Abilene Christian University Academic Scholarship in the amount of $18,000; National Science Scholars Scholarship for $5,840; Abilene Christian Opportunity Award for $4,000; Valedictorian Award for $300.

—Jessica Ann Eicke: Panhandle Parade of Breeds scholarship from the Plainview Stock Show for $500.

—Melinda Paula Estrada: Dora Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

—Christina Gonzales: Dora Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000; St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Vicki Marie Green: Kathy Rodgers Armstrong Memorial Scholarship for $250; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—James Patrick Griffin: Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarship awarded by Zi Alpha Alpha Theta of Beta Sigma Phi for $250; American Petroleum Institute scholarship for $3,000.

—Bradley Dallas Hart: West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Thomas Dean Henderson: South Plains Fair judging scholarship to WTC for $200.

—Michelle Diane Hernandez: WTC Banking and Finance Scholarship for $300; St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Amy Dawn Holmes: Dora Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

—Xandy Dee Hudson: Early graduation, completed graduation requirements in three years.

—Jennifer Khea Jones: WTC Journalism Scholarship for $250; American Business Women's Association scholarship for $300.

—Thomas Archibald Kerr: Texas Tech University Presidential Scholar Award; Clark Fellowship Award for $600.

—Greg Allen Kitchens: Early graduate, completed graduation requirements in three years. South Plains Fair judging scholarship to WTC for $200.

—David N. Krenek: Goldcoaters scholarship for $300.

—Craig Michael Lang: St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Craig Michael Leatherwood: Snyder Educational Support Staff Association scholarship for $250; Young American Bowling Association scholarship for $200; South Plains Fair judging scholarship to WTC for $200; Joe and Nancy Caton Memorial Scholarship for $300; WTC Art Scholarship for $300.

—Cody Wray Lewis: A $1,000 scholarship to attend the Adventure in Missions Program of the Sunset School of Missions in Lubbock, provided by members of the 37th Street Church of Christ.

—Tammy Jane Logston: Amitie Study club scholarship for $200.

—Kurtis Andrew McCathern: Snyder Lions Club scholarship for $1,000; Wal-Mart scholarship for $1,000; Rice University National Merit Scholarship, $1,000 per semester; Lions District 2-T2 scholarship for $1,000.

—Amy Elizabeth McDaniel: Snyder Educational Support Staff Association scholarship for $100.

—Robert Thomas McDorman: Art scholarship to WTC.

—Jaime Lyn McFarland: Achievement scholarship to Howard Payne University, $750 per semester; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Kurt Allen McMillan: Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000.

—Regina Lynn McNair: Hardin-Simmons University scholarship for $3,200; H-SU academic scholarship for $16,000; First Baptist Church scholarship for $750.

—Latasha Lorene Naegele: Kelly Tolbert Bloom Memorial Scholarship; Snyder Kiwanis Club scholarship for $250; West Texas State Bank scholarship for $1,000; Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship for $250.

—Jonathan Dane Patrick: Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $4,500; Dr. Ben Brock Memorial Scholarship to WTC for $300.

—Lisa Marie Pendleton: Snyder Lions Club scholarship for $500; St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Bridget Dawn Preston: G.A. and Aline Parks Scholarship to WTC for $300.

—Jennifer Ann Rios: Ascension Rios Memorial Scholarship for $2,000; St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Misty D'Anne Roquemore: U.S. Navy ROTC Scholarship for $75,000; Eddie Johnson Volleyball Memorial Scholarship for $250.

—Larry Craig Row: Company G, 142nd Infantry, 36th Infantry Division scholarship for $1,000; Presidential Honors Colloquin Scholarship for $1,000.

—Jodie Maurine Shepard: Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; Jimmy Whitney Memorial Scholarship to WTC for $200; American Business Women's Association scholarship to WTC for $250.

—Emelda M. Solis: St. Elizabeth Catholic Church scholarship for $300.

—Brian C. Spence: Mort Ewing Jr. Memorial Scholarship to WTC for $300.

—Cynthia Lynn Stansell: Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

—Jeri Lynn Tucker: Early graduate, completed graduation requirements in three years. Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; Classroom Teachers Association scholarship for $600; Snyder High School Parking Fund Scholarship for $500.

—Jake Alan Unruh: WTC art scholarship for $300.

—Valarie Rae Winkles: Hardin-Simmons University scholarship, $1,000 per semester; Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society scholarship for $200; Snyder Educational Support Staff Association scholarship for $100; The Herman Trigg Memorial Scholarship for $200.

—Meriah Marie Worthen: Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarship awarded by Zi Alpha Alpha Theta of Beta Sigma Phi.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Snyder area. 573-5432, ext. 208 after 7 p.m.

TEACHER wants small apartment or room to rent for the summer. Call 573-5872, 573-1992 or 806-347-2343.

360 REAL ESTATE

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bd., 2 bth., 2 car garage, 1,560 sq. ft., brick on 1 acre, west side of Ira, CH/A. Equity buy, would consider some trade, vehicle or machinery. 573-3898.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin Stone Home on large lot. Assumable FHA low interest loan. Appointment Only. Texas Real Estate & Appraisal, 573-0070 days, 573-1334 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL Country Home: 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all extra's that goes with a custom built home setting on your choice of 15-115 acres.
160 Acres cotton farm, Mitchell County, Tx. $45,000.
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with satallite. Country lot, located in Dunn, Tx. $30,000.
Three bedroom, 1 bath, Austin stone, east side, $44,000.
Gerald Crawford Real Estate, 573-0383.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

West, 3-2-2½, $69.9T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, 69T.
2308 32nd, 4-3-2 & apt. 2-1.
Ira 11A, 3-2, $85T, Shop.
2803 47th, 3-2, apt., $69T.
Underground home, 6 acres.
2507 30th, 3-2-cp, $69,500.
Colonial Hill, 4-3-pool.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½-2cp, $90T.
Westridge, 4-3½-cp, pool.
1001 Ave. E, 4-2-3, $49,500.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38,500.
213 36th St., 2-1-stor., $17,900.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 3-2¼-cp, $50T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
Restaurant for sale, fixtures.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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

304 20th St., 3-1. $9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, Own. Fin.
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.$57.5
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. $45T
3105 41st, 3-1, CH/A. $29.5T
2507 30th, 3-2-2, red. $69.5T
119 24th, 2-1, 2 LR., fp.$29.5T
2018 37th, 2 story, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
2911 Ave. M, O. F., 3-1. $18T
Country, Clmnt. Hwy., aprx. 3A.
2907 33rd, 4-2, pool. $92.5T
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B.$16T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm. 35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a., red.27.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1½, CH/A. 573-7431.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick home, CH/A, fireplace, fenced yard, new roof, extras. 573-8090 or 573-7403 for appointment.

FOR SALE: (2) 50x150 corner lots, 2112 O'Neil, plumbed for mobile home. 573-5221.

FOR SALE: 1.56 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/office space. 2246 S. FM 1611, $67,000. 573-9004 or 573-3425 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3200 40th, 2 bd., 1 bth., 1 gar., lrg. pecan trees, quiet neighborhood, $17,900. 573-3805 for appointment.

MUST SELL: Small down pmt., $41,000, 4 bd., 2 bth., 4 car gar., brick, 1.7 acres. Immediate possession. 263-3527.

SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, lots of extras, excellent condition, assumable loan, 3310 Ave. V. 573-3032.

TWO ACRES 2 miles east, beautiful location. Good well and septic tank. Owner finance. 573-0548.

JACK & JACK Realtors 611 Coliseum Dr. 573-8571 573-3452

Just Listed...Must see to appreciate! Large 3 bedr. 2 bath, fireplace, builtins, bar, over sized game room or 4th bedr. reading room, swimming pool. 3 car carport and RV parking. Beautiful landscaping. Reasonably priced!
Just Listed...3 bedr., 1¾ baths, brick, large family room w/bar. Denison St. in Colonial Hills. Affordable!
Near C.City, 3 bd., 2¼ baths, sewing room, builtins, double garage, brick. Plus 80 acres.
Near Ira, 3 bd., 2½ baths, den w/ fireplace, sprinkler system, large shop, plus 11 acres.
South of town, 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 acres, new carpet. $43,000.
New Listing, 4 bd., 3 bth., Colonial Hill, $92,500.
3 bedr./den or 4 bedr., 2 baths. Fresh paint. Will sell for appraised price, $26,500. 3011 40th St.
3734 Highland, owner willing to do repairs. $17,900.
2207 43rd St., lovely kitchen, RV cover, $46,500.
3406 44th, 3-2, $32T.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Louise Ball 573-2969
Dolores Jones 573-3452

City REALTORS 4610 College Ave. 573-7100 573-7177

115A, 4-3-2cp, barns and pens.
COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
2507 30th, 3-2-2cp, fpl., $60's.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, fam. home, $40's.
3709 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Own. fin., 3709 Muriel, 3-1, $15T.
Lo equity & assume, 2112 28th, 2-1.
Lake Prop., 2 homes, 2 & 3bd, 2 bth, $20's.
Colonial Hills, 4-3, remodeled, pool.
114 Canyon, Handyman special, 2-1, 12T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl, in $40's.
Two Story Country, W., 3-2-2, $50's.
Ira area, nice 3-2½-2, appx. 2½ A, $75T.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $42,500.
2213 41st St. 3-2-1, $39,500.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
3100 Hill Ave., 3-2-1-cp, $40's.
1012 28th, 3-2-1, $15T.
Edge of town, 4-2-4 car gar., 49T.
Under 20T: 1503 Ave. R; 107 36th.
Wenona Evans 573-6165
Doris Beard 573-6480
Clarence Payne 573-6927

362 FARMS & RANCHES

CRP Farm for Sale: 27.5 acres at $500 per acre. 573-0397.

Arrests keep area peace officers busy

Local law enforcement personnel were kept busy Friday and early Saturday, making arrests for burglary, auto theft, driving while intoxicated, assault and other charges.

At 1:18 Saturday morning, a subject contacted police in reference to hearing someone attempting to break in the back door at Sweet's Shop. Officers were dispatched to the scene where they arrested 26-year-old Ronald Wayne Cahoon for burglary of a building.

Employees at Snyder Chrysler contacted police at 8:14 p.m. Friday in reference to the theft of a Gray, 1984 BMW. Just six minutes later, police were notified of an intoxicated subject at the C&W Grocery. Upon responding, officers located the stolen BMW and arrested 35-year-old Johnny Velasquez for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (auto theft) and driving with a suspended license. A 54-year-old man was also arrested at the scene for public intoxication.

Officers arrested a 35-year-old man in the 3200 block of Towle Park Road at 9:01 p.m. Friday.

At 11:19 p.m. Friday, a DPS trooper arrested a 43-year-old man in Colorado City on four warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, three warrants for failure to appear, two warrants for no liability insurance, and one warrant each for disorderly conduct, disregarding a stop sign, speeding and failure to display a driver's license.

At 12:27 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 32-year-old man in the 1900 block of 25th Street for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

A 38-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated by a DPS trooper at 12:53 a.m. Saturday along Coliseum Drive.

At 8:42 Friday morning, a sheriff's deputy took two subjects into custody. Arrested was a 34-year-old man on six warrants of issuing bad checks, a warrant for theft by check from Concho County and a municipal court warrant for failure to appear. A 27-year-old woman was arrested on a JP warrant for issuance of bad checks and an Ector County warrant for theft by check.

Police were requested at Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room at 4:37 p.m. Friday in reference to a woman who had been assaulted. The woman was treated for injuries and released. At 5:16 p.m., police arrested her alleged assailant, an 18-year-old male, in the 900 block of 13th Street and charged him with Class A assault/family violence.

Officers were called to another disturbance in the 1500 block of 26th Street at 7:33 p.m. where they arrested a 39-year-old man for Class C assault/family violence.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Ellis Eubanks, 1312 28th; Eril Sandefur, Hermleigh; Jim Delao, 1200 Ave. P; W.E. McMillan, Hermleigh; Katy Phipps, 1903 Ave. M; Meda Smith, Rt. 2 Box 63.

DISMISSALS: E.F. Banks, Donna Billingsley and baby, Buford Browning, Ralph Carrasco, Sandy Chairez and baby, Ivey Herrley, Humberto Molina.

Census: 54 (Med.-20, Long-Term Care-33, CCU-1).

Births

Kelly and Garth Ehalt of Telkwa, British Columbia, Canada, announce the birth of their son, Owen Sky, who weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces. He was born at 7:01 p.m., May 24 and was welcomed by his two brothers, Spenser and Ryan.

Grandparents are Kay Bennett of Telkwa and the late Kenneth Ray Williamson and Erv Ehalt of Telkwa and the late Irene Ehalt. Great-grandparents are Dotty and Bill Hart of Snyder and the late P.W. Birdsall, also the late Viola and Will Taylor.

Richard and Angie Morris announce the birth of their son, Lance Rebel, born at 10:03 p.m. on May 24 in Mitchell County Hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

Grandparents are Ronald and Rhonda Hester of Snyder, Mike and Mary Morris of Snyder, and Gerald and Pam Lincycomb of Temple. Great-grandparents are Eddie and Janie Kenney of Snyder.

Writes autobiography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Barbera, creator of the world's most famous "modern Stone Age family," traces his own artistic origins in a new autobiography, 'My Life in 'toons."

Long before he and partner Bill Hanna thought up the Flintstones, nuns made Barbera the unofficial school artist at Holy Innocents School in Brooklyn, the book says.

Obituaries

Marenci Mitchell

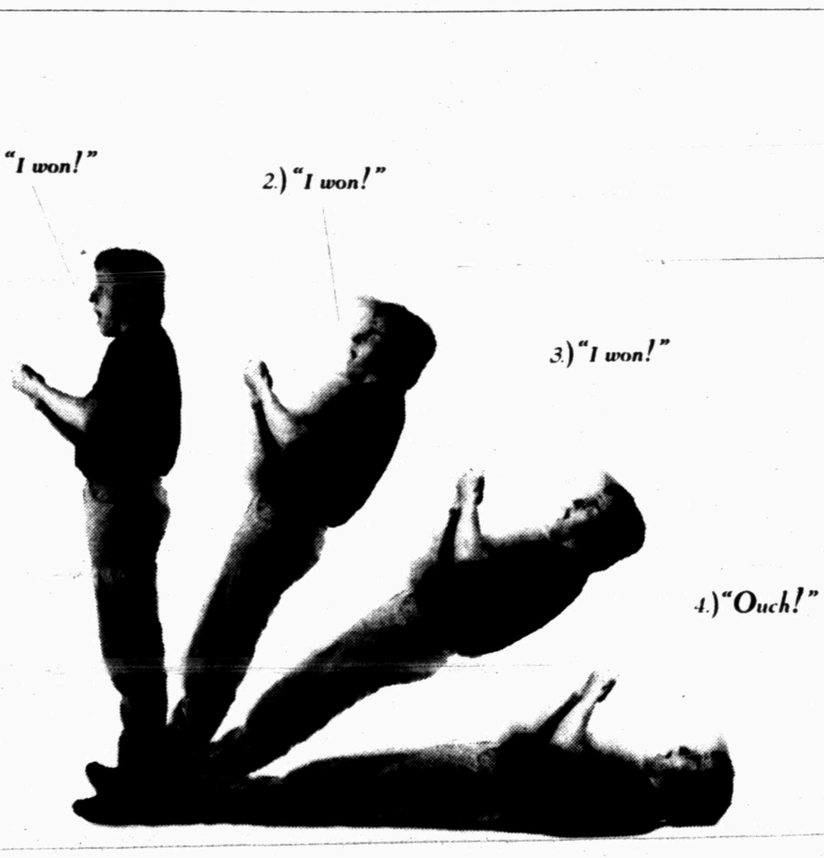
1928-1994

MT. VERNON — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Harvey Funeral Home Chapel for Marenci L. Mitchell, 65, who died Friday at his home here. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery.

He was the brother of Lois Davidson of Snyder.

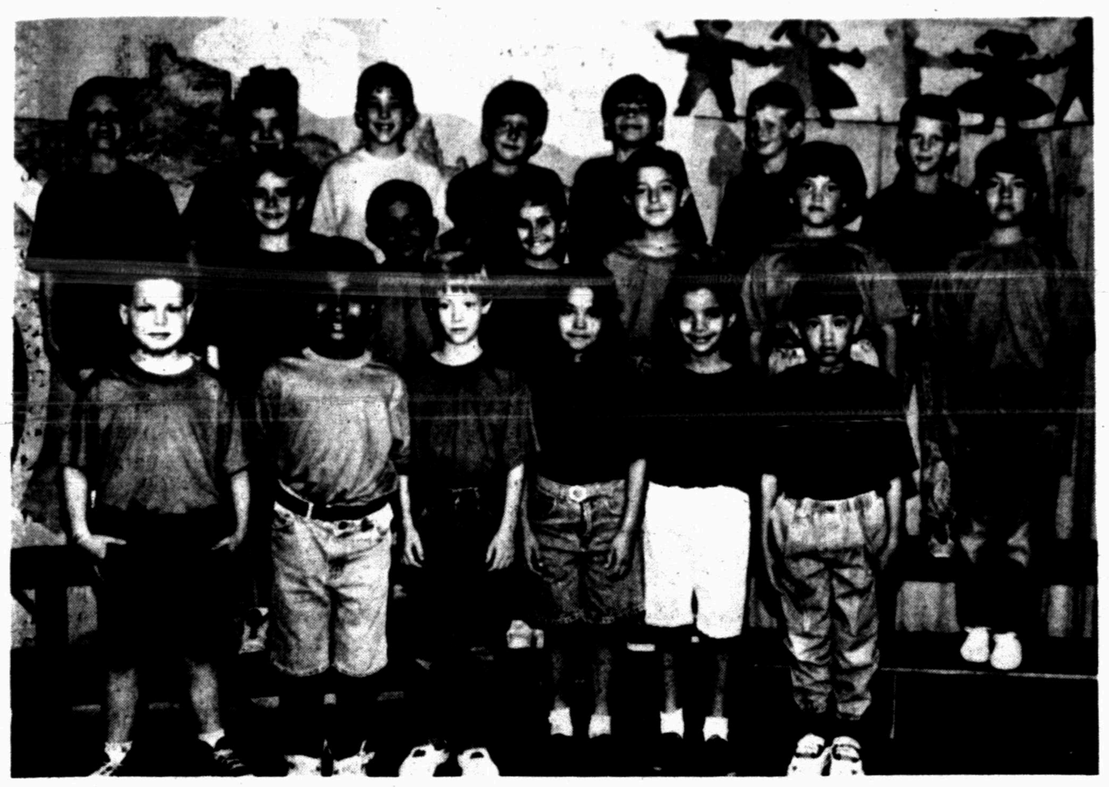
Born in Hopkins County, Mr. Mitchell married Doris Landrith on Sept. 4, 1928. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Mitchell of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Katherine Emerson of Sulphur Springs and Jo Ann Evans of Mesquite; four brothers, Everett Mitchell, Otis Mitchell and Archie Mitchell, all of Sulphur Springs, and Oral Mitchell of Commerce; three other sisters, Mildred Lewis of Clarksville, Margaret Wassom of Plano and Lolly Caperton of Lone Star; and two grandchildren.



The 4 stages of acceptance after winning a million dollars.

Celebrate our second birthday at the Texas Lottery by playing *Instant Million*, the new scratch game that gives you a chance to win a million dollars, instantly. Your reactions may vary.



THE RAINBOW PEOPLE — Three Stanfield classes presented "The Rainbow People" last week. Melissa Rosson's students, top left photo, are row one, from left, Chad Martin, Saturino Martinez, Justin Guynes, Erica Martinez, Melissa Vasquez and Robert Saucedo; second row, Lee Scott, Jacob Rodriguez, Marissa Chaidez, Adam Diaz, Brandi Davenport and Diane Morin; row three, Thomas Baldwin, Molly Mason, Sara Thornhill, Jeremy Stout, Valentin Hernandez, Trey Woolsey and Jordan Dea. Carolyn Hamby's students, bottom left photo, are from left, row one, Tiffany Montgomery, Amanda Martinez, Ashlye Amox, Casey Martinez, Bethany Clements and Bryan Huddleston; row two, Michael Baldwin, Brooke Peterson, Diana Charles, Stephanie Lucio, Melissa Jerome, Chevy Block and Alfredo Hernandez; row three, Brittainy Milota, Ricky Rios, Zach Cain, Jessica Sollis, Kristel Fitts and Erin Burleson. Aleta Long's students in the top right photo are from left, top row, Victor Terrazas, Priscilla Ybarra, Brandi Russell, Felisha Thomas, David Rodriguez and Peter Perez; second row, Jeremy Mey, Krystal Beasley, Joe Maldonado, Elizabeth Jordan, Michael Thamez and Joshua Tate; third row, Ray Martinez, Veronica Mata, Stacy Perkins, Isaac Ramon, Jacki Thompson and Nathan Wilkins. (SDN Staff Photos)

Bush pledges lottery funds to education

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush said Friday that if elected he would spend all lottery profits on education.

Bush, speaking to the state convention of Texas Jaycees, also said that standards have been lowered in ranking schools this year. He said that smacked of election-year politics.

Bush later told reporters that he would use all lottery profits "as a complement to, not as the sole source of education funding."

The campaign of Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, who is seeking re-election, responded that Bush's lottery idea is a bad one, and the standards for ranking schools are being made stronger, not weaker.

Jury sides with beef packing plant during safety lawsuit

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two employees of a Plainview beef-packing plant have lost their court attempt to prove that Excel Corp. fails to provide a safe workplace.

Federal jurors in Lubbock took just 20 minutes Thursday to reach a verdict, Excel's attorney said.

"The jury said that there was no negligence," Bob Craig said Friday. "The testimony from our expert clearly revealed that Excel is a leader in meat-packing and ergonomics."

Teddy Gutierrez and Maria Arroya filed their lawsuit last summer, Craig said. The plaintiffs' attorneys did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press on Friday.

Earlier this month, current and former Excel employees filed 114 lawsuits alleging personal injury and wrongful firing at Excel's plants in Plainview and Friona.

Those plaintiffs accuse the company of failing to adequately train its workers, forcing them to work at unsafe rates of speed and firing them or intimidating them into quitting after they are injured on the job.

The 114 lawsuits were filed in state district court in Cameron County.

Spokesmen for Excel and its parent company, Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc., have denied the allegations.

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PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES

THE SCURRY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT WILL MAIL NOTICES OF APPRAISED VALUE IN MAY, 1994

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

* the value placed on your property;
* exemptions that may apply to you;
* cancellation of agricultural appraisal
* whether your property is taxable;
* which local governments should be taxing your property; or
* you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

INFORMAL REVIEW:
Taxpayers are encouraged to make an appointment with an appraiser to discuss their property value. This may be done by calling 573-8549. They should bring information to substantiate why they feel that their property value is incorrect. The appraiser will discuss their property and may recommend an adjustment to the Appraisal Review Board. If the taxpayer is satisfied with the adjustment, he does not have to appear before the ARB.

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD:
If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the Appraisal Review Board.

The Appraisal Review Board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a NOTICE OF PROTEST) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the Appraisal District, office at 2612 College Avenue, or the Appraisal District in your county.

NOTE: YOU SHOULDN'T TRY TO CONTACT APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD MEMBERS OUTSIDE OF THE HEARING. THE LAW REQUIRES BOARD MEMBERS TO SIGN AN AFFIDAVIT SAYING THAT THEY HAVE NOT TALKED ABOUT YOUR CASE BEFORE THE ARB HEARS IT.

REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT:
After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the Appraisal District has appraised your property at $1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

MORE INFORMATION:
You can get more information by contacting your Appraisal District at 2612 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549 (915) 573-8549 or the Appraisal District in your county. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the Appraisal District or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746-6565.

DEADLINE FOR FILING PROTEST WITH THE ARB

(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday)

USUAL DEADLINE:	On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a Notice of Appraised Value was mailed to you whichever is later)
LATE PROTEST:	(If you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Late protests must be filed before the day the ARB approves records for the year. Contact the Appraisal District for more information.
SPECIAL DEADLINES:	
CHANGE OF USE:	(If the Appraisal District has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land.) Change of use protests must be filed before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.
ARB CHANGES:	(If the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed.) ARB Change protests must be filed before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was was mailed to you.

If you believe the Appraisal District or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

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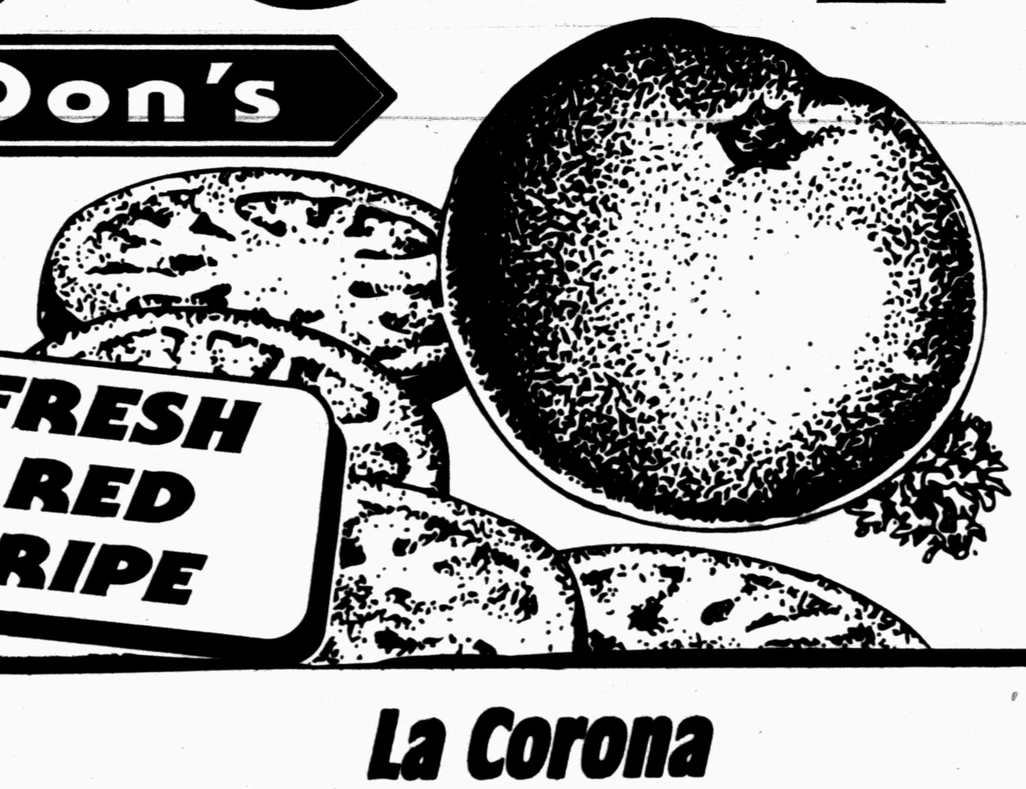

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SNYDER, TEXAS

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Even though D-Day occurred 50 years ago, Red Walker of Snyder is still haunted by memories of those 64 hours of battle.

Walker, now retired from the oilfield, served on board the USS Doyle, an American destroyer, during the Battle of Normandy. He still remembers the fighting as if it happened yesterday. The emotional wound inflicted by continuous fighting and the staggering loss of American lives remains fresh even after five decades.

He and two brothers all fought in World War II, seeing action in the South Pacific. They all returned, but one died a short time after the war had ended. He had been wounded twice.

What follows is Walker's personal account of the Doyle's participation, composed recently in honor of the 50th anniversary of the invasion which turned the tide of the war against Germany.

"General Eisenhower honored General DeGaulle the first shot on his native coast of France from the deck of a French crusier, whose name I have long forgotten. The only French battleship I can recall at this late date was the Gean Bart. She was anchored at Casa Blanca when we were there in June, 1943. The U.S.S. Massachusetts had put a 16 inch shell through her bow to keep her from rendering aid to Rommel's forces while they were still there. Since she had been a part of the Viche French forces, the Massachusetts did what she had to do.

"Our own Battleship Texas was the second to fire and her 16-inch shells could be seen in flight from the deck of the Doyle as those huge shells arched into the sunrise toward their target, which was, as we later learned, a huge coastal gun mounted on a railroad flat car.

"By that time, we were being fired upon by the enemy and we returned fire for the next 64 hours without sleep. My battle station was topside amidship and I stood next to the Torpedo Tube Nest in order to have the widest view, fore and aft, I could have. It didn't matter about all the explosives in the torpedo nest anyway, as you couldn't run but about 75 feet fore or aft before your hat floated. As near as I could tell, from my vantage point, the Doyle and the Arkansas fired simultaneously for a tie as to who fired the third shot on France. I'm just glad our side fired the last shot.

"As far as I can reference now, there were seven destroyers at Normandy and we only lost two of them. The destroyers were called tin cans because they were fabricated of three-eighth-inch metal. Because of the Doyle's four five-inch guns, she could out shoot some larger ships. Since we were equipped with radar-targeted directory, we didn't have to see our enemy to hit them.

"Before noon of the first day, the sea and the shores of where we were fighting became known as Bloody Omaha Beach. There were more than 3,600 American boys atop the cliffs over looking this battlefield who are resting in their final bivouac. They will fight no more but they did more than their share."

In addition to those memories, Walker has other reminders of D-Day, including an article written by Tom Bernard for "Yank, the American Weekly," books detailing the invasion of Normandy, and a brief history of the Doyle and a book about U.S. destroyers.

He treasures Bernard's article because, "We were there at the same time. What he saw I saw," said Walker.

According to Bernard, before H-Hour of D-Day, the Doyle, a 1,650 ton American destroyer with an unblemished combat record, was steaming at five knots along the Normandy coast — escorting a flotilla of minesweepers that were clearing the way for the vast armada of landing craft yet to come. Though the Doyle was a prime target for the coastal barriers, she drew no fire then.

Since midnight, he had watched the prelude to the big show. He said he witnessed "five separate attacks, each lasting not more than 10 minutes."

Bernard wrote, "Layers of orange streaked the pre-dawn blue of the sky, giving the enemy enough light by which to aim. Fit-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

STILL REMEMBERS — Red Walker of Snyder still remembers the invasion of Normandy even though it occurred 50 years ago on June 6, 1944. He was stationed on the USS Doyle at the time. He is pictured with WWII keepsakes, including articles and books about D-Day. (SDN Staff Photo)

UNDER HEAVY — Under heavy German machine gun fire, American infantrymen wade ashore off a ramp of a Coast Guard landing boat, during the opening of the assault on Fortress Europe along the Normandy coast of France. (NEA Photo)

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

MICROFILM DISPLAY — Norene Taylor, head librarian at Scurry County Library, and Jackie Lee McKamie stand by new microfilm that has been donated by Scurry County Genealogical Society. (Contributed Photo)

Genealogist donate film to library

Microfilm and soundex have been donated to the Scurry County Library by the local genealogy society and placed in the Genealogy section, one of the largest in this area.

The society meets the last Tuesday of each month and Joanne Sterling, also a member of the Martin Preuitt Chapter of the DAR, will present the program "What Do I Need to Become a Daughter, or Son, of the American Revolution.

She will explain the steps for membership and have forms and documents on display at 7 p.m. in the chamber of commerce building.

Beta Sigma Phi has final meet

Members of Xi Aplha Alpha Theta of Beta Sigma Phi held its final meeting of the year at the home of Bill and Wanda Early on May 21.

President Marie Boone presided over a short business meeting where the 1994-95 budget was discussed and members voted to donate funds to the Snyder Beautification project.

While members revealed secret sisters for the past year, their husbands prepared the evening meal of steak, baked potatoes, beans and salad.

If Chile were superimposed over North America, it would reach from the middle of Hudson Bay, in northeast Canada, to the Florida Keys.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
CLOSED — HOLIDAY

TUESDAY
Steak Fritter
Cream Gravy
Golden Hominy
Steamed Cabbage
Tomato Wedges
Cherry Turnover

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Pickled Beets & Onion
Yellow Cake, Chocolate Icing

THURSDAY
Braised Ham
Fried Squash
Tomatoes & Okra
Cottage Cheese & Peaches
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Tater Rounds
Baked Beans
Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin Salad
Bread Pudding

Right pitch

LONDON (AP) — The tuning fork, a two-pronged metal device used for tuning musical instruments, was invented here in the 1700s by John Shore, a trumpeter who played with composer George Frederick Handel.

When struck, the U-shaped tuning fork vibrates at 440 cycles per second. It produces a tone which is always the same, regardless of temperature, moisture or other condtions that can affect the pitch and tone of a musical instrument. Tuning forks are made for any note of the mucical scale.

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tingly, one of the French cruisers returned the first salvo. Then the invasion was on."

The Doyle's two targets were a 125-yard stretch of cliff dotted with five German pillboxes and two machine gun nests; and two conrete shelters thought to contain 88mm guns.

These assignments had to wait though. Bernard wrote because German 155mm rifles were "pumping shells around the pre-invasion task force."

After a short silence, the Doyle's big guns started blasting away at the casemated 155s. Bernard described the enemy fire as usually "inaccurate and short." He witnessed only one destroyer being hit.

Because the 155 [illegible]

A brief history of the Doyle

This information was taken from the Office of Naval Records and History, Ships' Histories Section, Navy Department. It was compiled by the Navy Department in January of 1952.

"Destined to fill a dual role in World War II, USS Doyle fought as a destroyer, and then helped in the clean up and occupation as a high speed minelayer.

"USS Doyle was named after Quarter Gunner Richard Doyle, USN, who entered the Navy on board the United States Schooner, Enterprize, at Malta on 25 August 1803, as a seaman. On 14 November 1803, he was promoted to quarter gunner, as a seaman. Doyle volunteered and took part in the expedition under Lieutenant Stephen Decatur, Jr., commanding the United States Ketch Intrepid, which entered the harbor at Tripoli on 16 February 1804, and destroyed the former U.S. Frigate Philadelphia. Transferred to the U.S. Frigate John Adams on 20 September 1804, Doyle returned to the United States and on 4 March 1805, he was transferred to the hospital at New York. No subsequent record has been found.

"USS Doyle was commissioned on 27 January 1943."

The Doyle statistics include 348 feet, overall length; 36 feet, beam; 35 knots, speed; and 1,630 tons, displacement (standard).

worst menance to the forthcoming landings, Bernard wrote, the Doyle ignored her primary targets until the big guns seemingly were silenced. Then she went to work on her first objective.

The article continued, "By twenty minutes before H-Hour, a great curtain of smoke completely hid the assault beaches. Only the [illegible] Lines of tiny landing craft moved in towards the beach and disappeared under the smoke to our right. That was all we saw of H-Hour of D-Day."

The inter-ship communication network reported the first ship casualty of the battle. The article said that the HMS Beagle, a British destroyer, picked up the survivors.

While the Doyle shelled the pillboxes, the men on the beaches were catching heavy fire.

On a beach nearest the Doyle, on the Cherbourg peninsula, machine guns could be seen firing upon the assault troops. Even heavier guns were striking tanks which burst into flame. The Doyle was sent to that beach to destroy the counter-attack.

When the Doyle reached the beach, the sand was littered with burning tanks and the fallen dead.

As the fighting continued, according to the article, "Hidden positions prevented the American ships from finding the enemy guns all that day."

Partway through the battle, Walker and the other men of the Doyle were weary as they had been at General Quarters for 28 hours without sleep. "Sack duty" the night before had been thwarted by low-flying enemy planes which streaked through "the fighter screen and made a harassing but effective attack on the beach and the mass of ships."

An ME110 aimed a 500-pounder at the Doyle but missed by over 100 yards.

As the fighting continued, the Doyle successfully opened fire on German troop concentrations and a command post. By that night, the Doyle had fired twice as much ammunition as the day before.

GQ was relaxed and Walker and the rest of the crew were permitted to sleep where they could — "on the decks, curled around stanchions, under gun mounts, any place.

"The respite did not last long though as after only 20 minutes, the raiders struck again."

Later, the Doyle cruised quietly for more than an hour, but the enemy struck again. The rest of the night "proved uneventful." The Doyle then went out to sea to pick up a convoy, and later Walker and the rest of the crew picked up a rear-admiral and a major general who were returning from a special mission to the front lines. The destroyer gave them a "cook's tour," starting on the easterly end and working up towards Cherbourg.

Bernard's article concludes, "As the Doyle neared the beachhead, she found progress more difficult. She had to thread her way cautiously between ships and small craft constantly streaming back and forth. From a point off the center of the beachhead it was impossible to look to see in any direction and see the horizon. The ships were a solid mass.

"After the tour, the Doyle headed through the transport area and out into the Channel, where her engines rushed her along at more than 30 knots. She was going back to England for more ammunition and for rest after 64 hours of [illegible]"

While Walker was still on board, the Doyle transported President Franklin Roosevelt across the Atlantic several times. They were never told why, because "What we did not know, we could not tell the enemy," he said.

He also related one incident when several seamen took advantage of a lull to swim in the Atlantic. Shortly after they came back on board, sharks were sighted. That was the last time anyone did that, he said.

Walker served in the U.S. Army from 1938 to 1941. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Feb. 26, 1942. Eight days after he married his wife, the former Sue Bentley of Brownfield, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Walker said that if he had still been in the Army he would have been "shipped out immediately." He had been a drill instructor in the Army. In the Navy, he was trained in the machine tool operation school.

Due to his Army training, he said he "could out-shoot any one on the ship," which annoyed his fellow seamen.

On the Doyle, Walker was nicknamed the "oil king" because one of his tasks was to keep track of the fuel oil and to notify the captain when it was time to order more.

He also had to check the salinity of the water and keep a record of all the fresh water on board.

From the invasion of Normandy to the invasion of southern France, Walker said he and another "'Snyder boy' fought within two miles of each other."

As terrible as the war was, Walker said he realized early on that "I could not pray for myself." Instead, he prayed for the safety of his brothers.

By 1945, Walker and seven others on board the Doyle had enough points to be discharged. By October of that year, he had returned to his wife and their first child, James, was born after the war ended.

Walker, who had served 6½ years in both branches of the service, had been offered a "chief's cap," first class petty officer, and would have been in charge of a division, but by then he had had enough of military life and war and just wanted to go home.

Walker's dream was to farm the 160 acres of land he had in Oklahoma, but that never worked out. Instead, he went to work for Texaco. He worked in the Brownfield area until 1955 and was later transferred to Snyder where he has since retired.

Of Walker's three children, James is living in Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Amber Devlin, lives in New York; and another daughter, Molly Droge, lives in Dallas. He also has two grandsons.

AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS — Eager for their first shot at the retreating Nazis in Normandy, American soldiers file from a Coast Guard craft into the surf on the French coast. (NEA Photo)

Garbage connection...

Worms, composting

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — What do a musician, a third-grade class in New York City and a biologist from Kalamazoo, Mich., have in common? The answer is ... worms! Real, live slimy worms. Worms that love to eat your garbage.

The connections began about a year ago, when Christopher Landriau, a music teacher at The Day School, an independent, coeducational school on Manhattan's Upper East Side, bought a book written by biologist Mary Appelhof.

The title of the book: "Worms Eat My Garbage" (Flower Press, Kalamazoo, Mich., $8.95). The book's premise: food waste can be turned into potting soil with the help of worms. The idea of feeding table scraps to worms instead of throwing them in the garbage fascinated Landriau, who has always been interested in gardening and protecting the environment. So he set out to establish a "worm bin" in his apartment in the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

Using an old stereo cabinet, he built the container for the worms. Next he needed worms, lots of them. Landriau considered a trip to Central Park, just steps away from the school where he teaches, for a worm hunt. But the thought of going there in the dark, looking for worms with a flashlight, seemed a bit foolish — and dangerous.

Then Landriau realized he could order worms directly from Appelhof, who shipped about 1 ton of worms from her 15-acre Michigan farm last year. Her orders come from nearly every region of the United States. She ships them to her customers in little brown boxes marked "LIVE WORMS."

Word traveled fast in Landriau's apartment building when his 1-pound box of worms was delivered. Neighbors began dropping by to see his worm farm. "They looked at it as an interesting social phenomenon," Landriau said with a laugh. "I've made a lot of new friends and turned some of these people on to starting their own worm bins."

Because he has no outdoor space, Landriau bags the worm-generated compost and gives it to friends and family as gifts. He was so excited by watching the worms work their magic that he persuaded Delia Hernandez, the third-grade environmental studies teacher at The Day School, to send an order to Kalamazoo and begin the process with her class. At the same time, he began composing a musical about the sludgy creatures.

"I like to take ideas that are whimsical and educational and incorporate them into song," said Landriau, a pianist who formerly arranged music for the Martha Graham dance company. The result: "Worm-a-way," a short musical based on Landriau's experience with the worms and the reaction of the people in his apartment building. ("Worm-a-way" is sung to the tune of "Wimoweh.")

With lyrics like, "Did you know? We thrive on soggy Cheerios, And we like to chew, the remnants of your barbecue," "Worm-a-way" was an instant hit with parents, teachers and students.

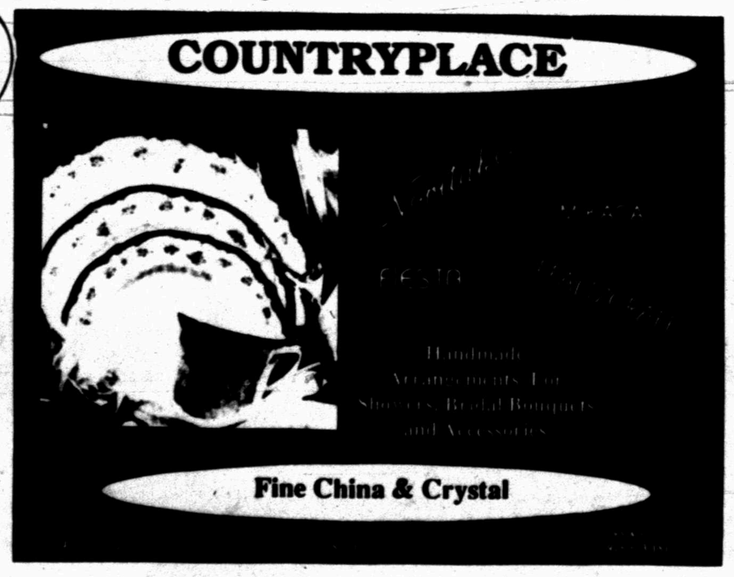
"It was a fun, sophisticated show," said Appelhof, donning a green hard hat with the words, Worm Woman, written on the front. She talked with the children after the show, praising them for their performance and reiterating the virtues of recycling. "My mission s to change the way people think about garbage," she said, while acknowledging that worm composting isn't for everyone.

"Many people are afraid and repulsed and they are resisting it," she said. "But a lot of people who try it say they feel positive about doing something with the most disgusting part of waste. It makes them feel closer to the earth."

Meanwhile, Hernandez says her third-graders love holding and playing with the worms. Her class found the meatless scraps from the lunchroom were the best worm food because meat caused the worm bin to stink.

To order "Worms Eat My Garbage," send a check for $10.45, which includes postage and handling, to: Flowerfield Enterprises, 10332 Shaver Road, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49002. Include a street address for UPS delivery.

COUNTRYPLACE



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Sullivan of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Moulton, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Bradley Edwin Sullivan and Deidre Anne Short. Miss Short is the daughter of the late Charles G. Short. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. on July 16 at Lakeview Lodge in Hartselle, Ala. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-28-94
♠ 7542
♥ QJ10
♦ 853
♣ AKQ

WEST
♠ 106
♥ 97652
♦ Q10
♣ J1098

EAST
♠ J3
♥ 843
♦ KJ9
♣ 76542

SOUTH
♠ AKQ98
♥ AK
♦ A7642
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ J

On the king's birthday, a prisoner is led into the royal presence. The king says: "You see two doors before you. One leads to freedom, the other to the gallows. In front of each door is a guard, who either always tells the truth or always lies. You may ask one guard one question. Then you must pick your door." Which question should the prisoner ask?

Today's deal reminded me of this problem, because it made me think of doors. How should South plan the play in six spades, West having led the club jack?

If the trumps are 4-0, the contract cannot be made. However, assuming a 2-2 or 3-1 spade break, there appear to be 12 easy tricks: five spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs. But have you spotted the snag? You are in the dummy for the last time. There is no second door to give you a reentry to the dummy. If you play a trump immediately, you will lose two diamond tricks.

You must use your entry wisely and hope for friendly distribution. Start with dummy's three top clubs, discarding the king and ace of hearts. Then cash dummy's three heart winners, discarding diamond losers. If no one has inconsiderately ruffed in, draw trumps and concede a diamond trick.

The prisoner should ask either guard, "If I ask you, 'Is this the door to freedom?' will you say 'Yes'?" If the guard replies "Yes," the prisoner goes through that door. If the guard answers "No," the prisoner goes through the other door. With the guard who lies, it is the classic double negative giving a positive.

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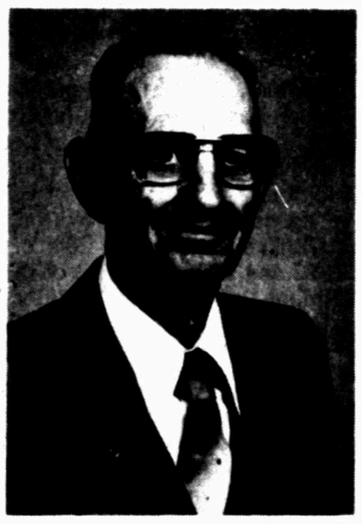
Which door leads to freedom?

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



RECEPTION PLANNED — The children of O.M. (Jack) Martin are hosting an 80th birthday reception Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the multipurpose building at First Baptist Church. The presence of Martins' friends will be appreciated in lieu of gifts. (Contributed Photo)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Women's Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; "Roughin' It," play; tee time 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Prayer Coffee; home of Martha Shiebel, 3011 Ave. T; 10 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6 p.m.

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

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

CANNING EQUIPMENT TESTED — Scurry County Extension Agent Kathryn Roberts provides a community service to homemakers using pressure canning equipment. For accurancy and safety, canning equipment should be tested on an annual basis. Guidelines for time, procedures, and altitude adjustments are also available through the extension office. For further details contact the extension officer at 573-5423 or at 2605 Ave. M. Shown with Roberts, left, is Doris Bennett who is getting her canner tested. (SDN Staff Photo)

'The Portable Pediatrician'

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Portable Pediatrician for Parents," a new child-care book by Dr. Laura Walther Nathanson, is filled with lots of useful information; from choosing a car seat for a newborn to deciding whether a sick child should go to day care.

Nathanson, a pediatrician based in San Diego, has been in practice for 20 years. "Children and parents whiz by in the whirl of time," she writes in the book's preface. "I like to think of the well-baby visits and well-child visits as rites of passage that mark and slow down this dash through the early childhood years."

Published by HarperReference ($40 hardcover; $20 softcover), the 484-page book contains month-by-month chapters on the well child, from birth to age 5, covering important physical and behavioral issues. The book also covers illness and injury, pediatric concerns and controversies, and potentially awkward situations.

The book is indexed for quick reference and includes a glossary of medical terms with pronunciations.

The Holy Roman Empire went out of existence in 1806 as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

The 1900 Olympics, staged in Paris, took more than four months to complete.

Bride & Groom Registry

Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Marcie McMillon Phillips & John Phillips
Michelle Lee Wiggins & Troy Scott Wood
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Stacy Wright & Mark Pilgrim
Jodie Ellis & Shawn Uptergrove
Brandy Oliver Elam & Jody Elam
Michelle House & Burt Lee Burnett
Julie Johnson & Jason Bynum
Kristi Risinger & Toby Goodwin
Shelley La Roux & Matthew Carter
Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Carla Denson & Justin Derryberry
Michele Anderson & Dan Smith
Tonya Bowen Combest & Kevin Combest
Abigail Johnson Gartman & Kenneth Gartman
Kristi Head & Clint Siddons
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert & Jody Gilbert

Infant Registry
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Kristi Comer, Bride-Elect Of, Darrell Daily
Shelley La Roux, Bride-Elect Of, Matthew Carter
Malli Anna Galloway, Bride-Elect Of, Drew Travis
Abigail Johnson Gartman, Bride Of, Kenneth Gartman
Bobbie Earnest Baker, Bride Of, Ron Baker
Michelle Cooper Phinizy, Bride Of, Will Phinizy
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect Of, Justin Derryberry
Michelle House, Bride-Elect Of, Burt Burnett
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect Of, Jason Bynum
Marcy McMillon Phillips, Bride Of, John Phillips
Michele Anderson, Bride-Elect Of, Dan Smith
Kristi Risinger, Bride-Elect Of, Toby Goodwin
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect Of, Kevin Combest
Jennifer Walker, Bride-Elect Of, Lee Mitchell
Stephanie Tonroy, Bride-Elect of, Michael Trull
Debbie Schwarz, Bride-Elect Of, Jason Summers
Kristi Head, Bride-Elect of, Clint Siddons
Teka Eicke, Bride-Elect of, Todd Wade
Christy Cypert, Bride-Elect of, Jody Gilbert

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Ropers
Reg. $59.95
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Lacers
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Safety failures halt plans for weapons

FORT WORTH (AP) — Documented safety hitches at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant are surfacing during the longest shutdown in the facility's 43-year history.

Failures in safety systems caused officials eight weeks ago to halt their dismantlement work at the plant near Amarillo, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Thursday.

[illegible] functions that led to the shutdown and possibly jeopardized U.S. plans to take apart 2,000 bombs this year.

The president of an Amarillo-based nuclear watchdog group applauded the efforts to correct safety flaws at Pantex.

But Beverly Gattis, president of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, said managers soft-pedaled the situation last month, when Pantex issued a news release that said weapons work would be "suspended for about one month while plant officials perform a series of safety related maintenance actions."

"My confidence is shaken again," Ms. Gattis said. "I feel we were given a soft explanation, a soft version."

Federal documents show that a congressional oversight board had warned of safety concerns at the 16,000-acre Pantex site, about 17 [illegible] Amarillo, where the United States is breaking down its nuclear arsenal.

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., the private contractor at Pantex, ceased all dismantlement work on April 4. That move followed several failures in systems that alert workers to radioactive releases in the event of an accident.

Other failures were found in systems designed to suppress fire, supply electrical power and contain an accidental release.

"If something like this happened at a commercial nuclear facility," a congressional source was quoted in the Star-Telegram, "you'd see fines and penalties immediately. It was a serious gap here."

"I think it (the shutdown) was the right decision until all questions regarding the safety of the workers are answered," said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary. "It's the kind of behavior we need [illegible]."

John Conway, chairman of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, said no workers were hurt and that no environmental releases of radiation occurred because of the safety system failures.

This shutdown was triggered by failures in an air-filtration system designed to contain radioactive materials to one building if an accident occurred.

Other recent problems at Pantex, as documented in Energy Department "Occurrence Reports," include:

—Lights on a radiation warning system failing Feb. 2.

—A valve on a water deluge system, designed to put out a fire, being found closed when it should have been open Feb. 24.

—A tritium gas alarm sounding, because of a malfunction, March 19.

—Technicians getting locked inside a disassembly bay when an automatic door system malfunctioned March 29.

Gerald Johnson, who oversees Pantex for the Energy Department, said work should resume within two weeks. Johnson said he hopes improvements made during the shutdown will allow Pantex's 3,000 employees to catch up with dismantling by September.

"We're dealing with nuclear weapons here. We cannot afford to make any mistakes," he said. "It is much more important that we do the job correctly."

Berry's World

PROM NIGHT

WTC tells early admission rules

High school students seeking early admission to Western Texas College must first successfully complete the TASP test or local placement tests.

Rules established by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board prevents high school students to enter remediation courses in college prior to high school graduation. The restriction also applies to high school students wishing to audit college courses.

Students seeking early admission to college must have completed their junior year in high school and have the approval of their high school principal.

Registration for the Western Texas College summer term will be held Tuesday and classes also begin on Tuesday.

Summer classes at local college

MACINTOSH

Using the Macintosh computer for the creation of flyers, bulletins, mailouts and printer-quality letters will be taught this summer at Western Texas College.

Instructor for the course is Donny Brown, who noted, "The course should be especially beneficial for local teachers who now have Macintosh computers in their classrooms.

The software to be taught will be the Microsoft Word and the desktop publishing program Pagemaker 4:02.

The class is listed as JOU 112 (typesetting) and is a one-hour academic credit course. It will meet one hour twice each week for a six-week period. Class times will be established after registration Tuesday. The approximate class cost for in-district residents will be $54.

BASIC TYPING

A six weeks class for individuals wanting to learn basic typing or to "refresh" their typing skills will be offered through Western Texas College.

The class is listed as Business 130 (keyboarding—typewriting I) and will be taught by Joann Snider. She recommends it for anyone who types less than 35 words per minute.

The class is offered from 9:45-11:25 Monday through Thursday and includes a lab which is scheduled individually. Classes begin Tuesday and will end July 7.

Regular registration begins at 8 a.m. Tuesdays. The registration process begins in the admission office in the Learning Resource Center.

WORD PROCESSING

The basics of word processing on a computer will be taught this summer at Western Texas College.

Word processing 139 (microcomputer word processing I) is offered Monday through Thursday for the six-week period. The class time is 11:30-1:10 a.m. The course includes a lab which will be scheduled after the first class meeting Tuesday.

Classroom instruction will teach WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2—3. Students should be able to type and should know something about computers before taking the class, notes instructor Joann Snider.

"It is an excellent class for those hoping to enter the job market and will include lots of hands on experience," she said.

Algeria became independent in 1962 after 132 years of French rule.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Cody Cox, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Charles J. Thornton, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Cousins Leasing Trust, 1994 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Cousins Leasing Trust, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Noah Bilano, 1994 Ford Aerostar van from Wilson Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Edenton Motors.

Judy Adkins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Price Bros. of Snyder, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Barbara L. Jones, 1995 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Danny Chaney, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Leon Crenshaw, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Robert E. Pinkston, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Susan Lee Stowe, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Alvarez Ferrusca and Raquel Gonzales, both of Snyder.

Harvey Andrew Hudson of San Angelo and Jeanie Louise Wemken of Dunn.

Russell Scott Sharp of Ira and Deana Kay Phillips of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Richard Hernandez, aka Ricky Hernandez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Frank Selvera, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Joe Rodriquez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Vincente Gaona, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. A.M. Wallace, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Darrell M. Stout, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Jose Estrada, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Fred Scharf, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Alejo Ynguanzo, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Eastern Resources Management Inc., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of James Felton Wallace and Rachel Wallace, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Lana Joy Turner and Jeffery Wayne Turner, divorce granted.

Citicorp National vs. Jesse and Carolyn Faulkenberry, default judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Velma Middleton to Laverne Lee, a 155.5 by 287.5 foot parcel out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Vera McClanahan to David and Lupe Arizmendi, the north 39 feet of Lot 32 and the south 36 feet of Lot 33 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition.

Dennis and Blanche Chisum to the City of Snyder, 3.62 acres out of Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Edgar L. and Cathy V. Williams, David R. and Ginny S. Griffith, dba ABC Storage Rental, to Thomas and Vina Strayhorn, all of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, all in Block 6 of the 1st Replat of the Noble Heights Addition.

Elliott and Hanna D. Davis, Leon and Elene Davis to Davis Bros. L.L.C., tract one being all of Section 654 and the west part of Section 653 in Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 320 acres in the east one-half of Section 242, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being all of Section 495, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being all of Section 450, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being all of Section 496, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Michael Leander and Kathlene Welsh to Charles and Patsy Day, a 9.893-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 156, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Veteran Land Board of Texas to Michael Leander Welsh, 11.43 acres in the Section 156, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Joe W. and Muriel J. Vincent to Myron Fenton, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 24 of the Gray Subdivision of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 1 and Lots 1 and 2 in Block 24 of the T.N. Nunn Addition.

Herman David and Shirley Hines to James R. Patterson Jr, all of Lot 4 in Block 1 of the North Towle addition.

Milton and Mark Ham to Y-Z Industries Inc., a 1.15 acre tract in Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Doyle Ray Lay and Wanda Lay Phifer to William Donald Lay, tract one being 190.4 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 110.35 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Maudie Smith to Harland and Charlene Birdwell, the north one-half of Section 123, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Delfina P. Ramos to Joe and and Virginia Lara, the east one-half of Lot 2 and the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 35 of the Cody Addition.

Charles Clinkenbeard to Doris L. Clinkenbeard, all of Lots 21, 22, 22 and 24 in Block 23 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Deputy charged with sexual assault

TYLER (AP) — A Wood County sheriff's deputy has been charged with sexually assaulting three teen-age boys on at least 18 occasions, officials said.

Mark Gagliardo, 29, turned himself in to his fellow deputies Thursday. He was in the Smith County Jail Friday on $75,000 bond. He declined to comment on the charges.

Gagliardo, who was indicted last week, specialized in juvenile cases throughout his career, said District Attorney Jack Skeen Jr.

Gagliardo, who has been a juvenile investigator for two years, was reassigned to dispatching duties two weeks ago, Wood County Sheriff Frank White said.

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Snyder, Texas 573-1701

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Is joint pain arthritis or gout?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on gout. My husband suffers terrible pain and I'm sure that's his problem. Our concern is financial and he can't get medication in our city without seeing a doctor. Would diet help?

DEAR READER: If your husband suffers from severe joint pain, gout is certainly a possibility; however, other forms of arthritis also have to be considered.

For example, osteoarthritis, a common consequence of aging, is treated differently than is gout, which is joint inflammation caused by the deposition of uric acid crystals. For this reason, I believe that your husband really does need the services of a physician.

The doctor can diagnose gout by withdrawing some fluid from the inflamed joint and examining it for uric acid crystals. Or he may simply rely on a blood test. Other types of arthritis are diagnosed by X-rays and blood tests.

Diet is no longer an appropriate therapy for gout, because prescription drugs (Zyloprim, Probenecid and others) are so much more effective.

I'd like to add that financial considerations shouldn't prevent your husband from obtaining the help he needs. Most physicians will forgive or reduce a fee for a patient who is disadvantaged. Also, the diagnosis and treatment for gout are not especially expensive.

Therefore, I recommend that your husband make an appointment either with a doctor in your community or with the medical clinic in a local hospital.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When a patient writes to you asking about the foot, you always recommend an orthopedic surgeon. Why don't you recommend a podiatrist? In case you're wondering, I'm a 69-year-old white female podiatrist and my feet are in great condition because I visit podiatrists regularly.

DEAR READER: Podiatrists (foot specialists) certainly provide a valuable resource for patients with foot problems. I refer patients to them, and most of my colleagues also use podiatrists for routine foot care.

However, I believe that most major foot disorders requiring surgery should be handled by orthopedic surgeons. This is simply my opinion and is not meant in any way to deprecate the excellent work performed by most podiatrists.

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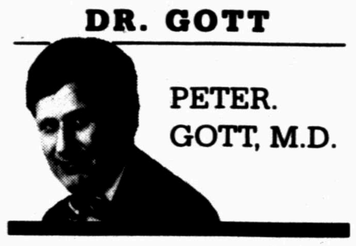
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Elderly men need not be celibate

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an elderly male and have been celibate for at least two years due to my wife's illness. Since her death, I have found someone with whom I would like to have a relationship, yet I've discovered I cannot perform. My doctor put me on yohimbine without positive results. Do I have alternatives?

DEAR READER: For decades, doctors believed that most cases of impotence (now called "erectile dysfunction") were due only to psychological factors. Today, in large part because of improved knowledge about the physiology of erections, scientists recognize that the vast majority of impotent patients suffer from physical disorders.

Understandably, the loss of normal sexual function causes profound psychological upheaval. Thus, in virtually all instances of impotence, physical and emotional issues play important roles.

The physical causes of impotence range from diabetes and circulatory insufficiency to infection and various neurological disorders, such as stroke. Alcohol, many prescription drugs (notably those for treating high blood pressure and heart disease), low levels of male hormone, marital discord, stress, anxiety, and depression also cause erectile dysfunction. Thus, the patient and doctor must work together to identify and treat whatever factors cause the impotence.

Those men who have this condition are in good company; experts estimate that more than 30 million American males suffer from chronic impotence: About 10 percent of men at age 50 are impotent, 20 percent of men at age 60, 30 percent by 70, and 40 percent by 80.

Part of the reason for this pattern is, obviously, that older men are more likely to be unwell — and in an aging population, erectile dysfunction is rapidly becoming a major health concern, especially since sexual disorders are no longer taboo subjects.

In evaluating impotence, a doctor should first obtain a detailed history of the patient's pattern: how long the problem has been present, how often it occurs, under what circumstances it occurs, and other personal information. Then a physical examination, including the genitals, is mandatory. Blood tests and other laboratory analyses are helpful. For example, a test called "nocturnal penile tumescence monitoring" may show that a so-called impotent man may have three to five normal erections during sleep, a universal phenomenon. Sometimes physicians use a popular European equivalent: viewing an arousing video.

Once a physical disorder, such as diabetes or arteriosclerosis, has been identified, the underlying condition can be treated at the same time that the erectile dysfunction is addressed. Experts stress that it's important to involve the patient's partner in any discussion of therapy. Counseling may be necessary, as are modifications of prescription medicines, reduction in alcohol consumption, or the judicious use of supplemental male hormone, in selected cases.

Most patients with impotence are not helped by drugs such as yohimbine (a drug derived from a plant) or Trental (a prescription drug that is marketed to aid circulation). Rather, more aggressive approaches are necessary.

• Papavarine can be self-injected into the penis, leading to an erection. To accentuate this effect, prostaglandin El and Regitine are sometimes used.

• External vacuum devices are containers that are placed around the flaccid penis, which is then enlarged by a vacuum pump. The erection is maintained by a ring that prevents blood from leaving the organ. These are effective and non-invasive means of overcoming impotence.

• Penile implants require surgery. One type is composed of semi-rigid rods of silicone. The other is a system of inflatable cylinders operated by saline infused from a reservoir in the scrotum or abdominal cavity. Such implants usually last five to 10 years, with a satisfaction rate of up to 90 percent.

• Vascular surgery is usually reserved for instances where trauma has caused impotence.

In your case, I wouldn't have expected success from yohimbine. You should explore the alternatives I mentioned by being examined by a urologist who specializes in male sexual dysfunction. Your doctor should be able to refer you.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Meat labels arrive in time for Memorial Day cooking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers buying hamburger for the Memorial Day weekend cookout are getting an extra message with their meat: a label telling how to avoid illness from undercooking and improper handling.

Starting Friday, the Agriculture Department requires all packages of raw ground meat be sold with labels that give safe-handling instructions.

"I want to emphasize, however, that this label does not affect our continuing responsibility to improve the meat and poultry inspection system," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. "It also does not relieve industry from the responsibility to sell safe products."

The label says the raw meat may contain harmful bacteria "that could cause illness if the product is mishandled or cooked improperly."

The label, about the size of a credit card, cautions:

—Keep refrigerated or frozen and thaw in a refrigerator or microwave oven.

—Keep raw meat away from other foods; wash hands, utensils and cutting surfaces thoroughly after using raw meat.

—Cook thoroughly.

—Keep hot foods hot, refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard them.

The labels are too small for details. But proper refrigeration means putting food in the freezer or refrigerator quickly after purchasing it; using refrigerated meat within one to two days and never letting it sit out more than two hours.

For the chef: Cooked patties should not be returned to the platter that held the raw meat.

Washing should be done with hot, soapy water, especially after using the bathroom or changing diapers.

Parents in particular are advised to break open a child's cooked patty to make sure it's thoroughly done, the Agriculture Department says. Young children are particularly vulnerable to some of the bacteria that can be spread by undercooked meat.

The labeling requirement was announced last year after an outbreak of food poisoning, traced to undercooked hamburgers, in the Pacific Northwest. Four children died and more than 500 people became ill in the outbreak.

The label requirement covers all ground meats, including chicken, lamb, pork, turkey and veal. All other raw meat, including roasts, steaks and chickens, will have to carry labels starting July 6.

For those who would rather eat out than cook out, restaurants will also be getting the safe-handling message with their shipments of meat.

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Twill Shorts, Reg. 19.99	16.99
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for women

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Antarctic whale decree said blow to commercial whaling

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The International Whaling Commission has overwhelmingly approved turning much of the Southern Hemisphere into a vast refuge for dwindling whale populations.

Anti-whaling activists hailed the landmark decision Thursday night as the death knell for commercial whaling.

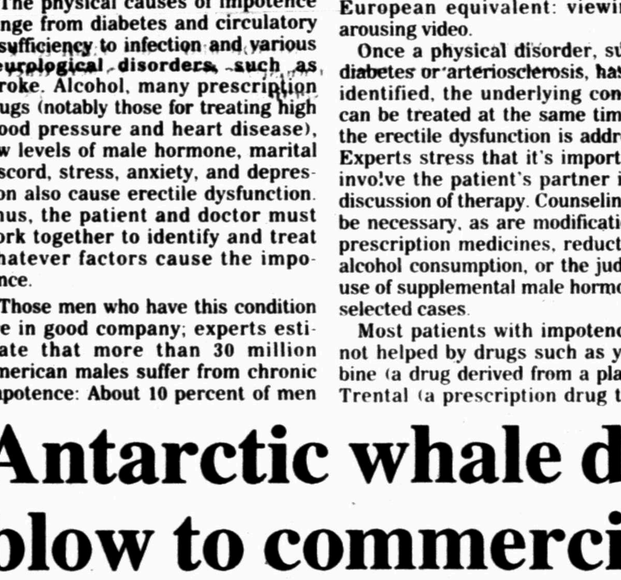
The commission banned commercial whaling over millions of square miles of waters ringing Antarctica, protecting more than 90 percent of the world's whales, which feed in large numbers in the Southern Hemisphere.

"This is a tremendous victory for the whales and for environmental groups that have been fighting for years to makes a sanctuary reality," said Michael Sutton, spokesman of the U.S.-based World Wildlife Fund.

"The sanctuary really does end commercial whaling" because Antarctica was the last economically feasible place to hunt whales, David McTaggart, Greenpeace International honorary chairman, said early Friday.

The commission has no power to enforce its rules, but its decisions carry weight. Some countries such as the United States have laws allowing retaliatory economic sanctions against nations that violate the commission's rules.

The commission voted 23-1 with six abstentions, far more than the three-quarters majority needed.



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SDN Opinion Page

Crime bill won't make us safer

By Joseph Perkins

Americans are worried about crime. And rightfully so. Every 22 minutes, a murder is committed. Every 11 minutes, a citizen is victimized by violent crime.

Both the White House and Congress have heard the cries of the people for law and order. They have responded with a crime bill that will cost the taxpayers as much as $22 billion over the next five years; that supposedly will reduce the level of crime and violence in America.

But, as the gangsta rappers say, don't believe the hype. A close inspection of the crime bill reveals that there is much less to it than meets the eye.

Take the provision to put 50,000 to 100,000 more police officers on duty. It sounds good. And it might even drive down the crime rate if all those officers were deployed to, say, New York or Los Angeles or San Diego.

But they are going to be spread throughout the country, to as many states and congressional districts as possible. The average big city police force may bring on a few more officers at most. I'm sure the criminal types are quaking in their boots.

Much has been made of the "three strikes and you're out" plank. If a criminal commits three violent crimes, he spends the rest of his life behind bars. It sounds tough. But it has absolutely no meaning at the federal level.

That's because almost 99 percent of violent crime convictions occur at the state level.

A criminal would have to go out of his way to qualify for the federal three strikes penalty. After two previous violent crime convictions, he'd have to complete his trifecta on federal grounds. Maybe rape someone at the White House or commit armed robbery at the Pentagon or kill someone in a national park.

The proposed new federal death penalty provisions are even more absurd. They would increase the number of federal crimes for which the death sentence may be imposed from two — airline hijacking that results in death, and certain drug-related murders — to as many as 60.

But, again, a criminal would have to try awfully hard to qualify for federal punishment. He'd have to, say, torture someone on federal grounds. Or murder someone on an ocean oil platform. These kinds of crimes may occur in the overactive imaginations of federal lawmakers. But they rarely are true-to-life.

Speaking of which, the notion that the ban of 19 types of assault weapons, will have more than a negligible effect on gun-related crime also is fiction. The federal government itself acknowledges that fewer than 1 percent of firearms recovered from scenes of violent crimes are so-called assault weapons.

So while former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and even Ronald Reagan have joined President Clinton's call to "end the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction on our streets," the reality is that doing so will spare few lives.

Similarly, the plank that makes it a federal crime for anyone under age 18 to possess a handgun (except for farming, ranching, target shooting and safety instruction) is also disingenuous. It already is against the law in almost every state for youths to carry handguns. The superfluous federal law hardly will result in fewer kids packing 9 mms.

About the only provision of the crime bill that will have any measurable effect on the level of crime is the $3 billion in grants that will go to state prison construction and operation. That sum offsets the 30 percent funding cut in prison construction that President Clinton proposes in his 1985 budget.

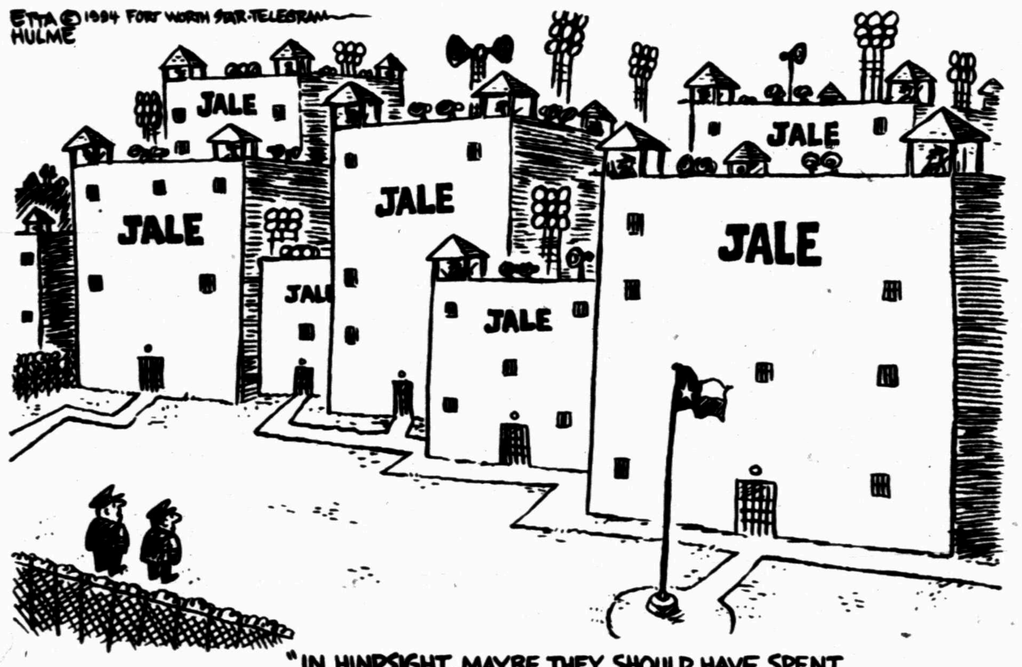
Of course, with the level of prison overcrowding throughout the country, it would have been far better to set aside the $10 billion for prisons that Republicans proposed. The extra $7 billion could have been raised by getting rid of the crime bill's dubious community prevention programs.

The government already is throwing enough tax dollars at social welfare and poverty programs. Now, in the name of crime prevention, it wants to squander another $7 billion on assorted recreation and job training and after-school programs. It's just more of the pork barrel spending for which federal lawmmakers have become notorious.

The White House and Congress are trying persuade the American people that they are serious about cracking down on crime and violence. But it is hard to see how the crime bill will accomplish this.

Perhaps, once the legislation takes effect, there will be a slowdown in the pace of rapes and assaults and killing throughout the land. Maybe a murder every 25 minutes, a violent crime every 15 minutes.

Such incremental progress in the war on crime may be viewed as a triumph by federal lawmakers. But it is doubtful that America's civilian population feels that way.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Now that my son is pounding the pavements, looking for his first summer job, I thought this might be a good time to share a few tips from an old warhorse who survived on part-time and summer jobs for a good chunk of her young life.

LOOKING: (1) the most important thing to remember about looking for a job is that *You Can Never Remake a First Impression.* From the moment you walk in the door until it closes behind your little derriere, you are making an impression for good or for bad. Therefore, dress nicely, in your most grown-up clothes. A tie for guys is not always necessary anymore, but stay away from the Metallica T-shirts. Be clean-shaven and neat, with clean hair and nails. Girls — leave the tight skirts and low-cut blouses at home. (It won't help you get the job; it will get you snickered at behind your back.)

(2) Whether you are male or female, stand up straight, offer a firm handshake, and speak clearly.

(3) Be prepared to fill out an application on the spot, if need be. Have a pencil with a good eraser, your Social Security card, and your driver's license on hand. Also have a list of the names and phone numbers of anyone for whom you've ever done any work — even if it's just babysitting, lawn-mowing or fixing fence on a ranch. These are your references. "Non-employer references" might be a pastor or close family friend.

(4) Go everywhere. Go back. Go back again. Even if they tell you they aren't hiring, drop in about a week later and see if they are. Keep going back. One lucky day, someone will quit, and even if they've got a stack of applications on hand a foot thick, they'll remember the persistent kid who kept coming back — and you'll find yourself a job.

FINDING: If someone speaks to you about a job, indicate that you are willing to do anything, work any hours, and any days. (While school's out, anyway.) You'll be the low girl or boy on the totem pole, so to speak, and you'll get all the scut work nobody wants in the beginning. But if you show up on time and do hard work with a good attitude, it won't be long until you are "promoted" to the more desirable work. You may even get a raise.

KEEPING: Finding a job is not the end of the story. You've got to see to it that you keep it. With hundreds of kids applying for part-time jobs (and more than a few adults), an employer doesn't need to put up with somebody who constantly runs late, skips work frequently, is lazy or otherwise makes trouble.

If you know ahead of time that you'll need to miss work for some reason, let your superivsor know in advance, so he or she can get someone to cover for you. Better yet, arrange it yourself, and then tell your boss! If you've got to be late or stay home sick, CALL SOMEBODY. Don't just fail to show.

If you are working with the public, SMILE. Be friendly and cheerful. Joke with the customers. Take their complaints seriously. Go that little extra mile to ensure that they will come back. If they are unreasonable or unfair, put up with it and never lose your cool. Keep in mind that the customers ARE the business. If you mouth off or ignore them, they won't come back, and soon you'll find yourself job-hunting again.

I have a confession to make. During the recession-steeped early seventies, I was desperate for a summer job to pay for the fall semester of college. Nobody, but NOBODY in Dallas was hiring summer people.

So, I lied.

I told prospective employers that I had no interest in returning to school, that I was looking for full-time work. I was hired as a checker at a big discount store on that understanding.

Then, I proceeded to work my proverbial tail off. So cheerful and friendly was I to the customers, that long lines began to form in front of my check-out stand, even when other checkers were standing there available. Before long, the customers began to priase me to my boss.

At the end of the summer, when I confessed my little sin — that I was, indeed, going back to college — the first thing my boss said was, "You've got a job here whenever you need it — Christmas vacation, spring break, whatever." And he stood true to his word. For two years I worked in that store whenever I was home. It paid my tuition, books, and room and board.

A part-time job can be immensely satisfying. Not only will it put bucks in your pocket, it can teach you responsibility and valuable skills. It can make you some new friends.

It can buy you clothes and tapes, a car, or even pay for college. It can give your parents a break. It can help you grow up. Best of all, it can give you confidence and make you feel good about yourself.

So keep looking, don't ever give up, and good luck.

Taxing times for small business

By Karen Kerrigan

In selling his record tax hike to taxpayers last year, President Clinton recycled a classic ploy; divide the taxpayers through class-warfare rhetoric so the little guy feels like someone else is taking the hit. His "soak-the-rich" plan was supposed to make up for the massive inequities of the Go-Go '80s, the so-called "decade of greed."

Mr. Clinton got his massive tax hike through by a bare one-vote margin in each House. Now many small business owners in America are paying the price. And, as we now know, all taxpayers are paying dearly as well.

The 1994 tax season raised the ire of small business owners across America, perplexed at how they suddenly became "rich." The average small business owners in America do not characterize themselves as wealthy, but rather as ordinary Americans who are just trying (very painstakingly) to pursue the American dream.

How did hundreds of thousands of small business owners suddenly become the nation's rich? A quick look at the proportion of taxpayers affected by the Clinton tax increase who are also small business owners provides the answer.

Approximately 80 percent of all American businesses file taxes as individuals who are organized as Subchapter S corporations, partnerships or sole proprietorships. While the Clinton administration claimed that its tax increase would impact only a fraction of small businesses, at least two-thirds of small business owners who filed in 1991 as individual taxpayers are subject to Mr. Clinton's "soak-the-rich" scheme.

Mr. Clinton's tax hike, which forces small business owners to make reparation for all of their productive economic activity in the "decade of greed," will have a chilling effect on economic growth and job creation for years to come. Though small business is shouldering the direct impact of the tax hike, all taxpayers will be squeezed by the burden put on American small business.

The new tax burden on small business owners is already felt by consumers in the form of higher prices. While large corporations have a greater ability to absorb higher taxes and increased governmental regulation, small business owners are limited in how they can spread the cost of a tax increase. Higher prices are a sure, albeit unpleasant, option...

At his Kansas City town meeting, Mr. Clinton ... told the CEO of Godfather's Pizza, Herman Cain, to raise the price of pizza by 2 percent when Mr. Cain raised his concerns about the new costs associated with the employer mandate (a tax by another name) in the Clinton health care plan.

The markets are signaling a fear of inflation for good reason. If every business owner in America — the butcher, the baker or the pizzamaker — must raise prices to pay for Mr. Clinton's health care...inflation will skyrocket.

The most severe consequence of Mr. Clinton's tax hike will be the lost opportunities for buding entrepreneurs to create more business and new jobs — something America needs more of, not less...

According to Dun and Bradstreet, 80 percent of new jobs in 1993 were created by businesses with 100 or fewer employees. The small businesses in this category are the ones with expanding operations; they need incentives, not disincentives, to implement their growth plans. ...

Instead of targeting middle-class business owners for another round of tax increases, Washington should look at history. When tax rates are lowered, government collects more tax revenues and America prospers. ...

The American people are not fooled. While Mr. Clinton may think that his plan to divide the taxpayers worked last year, most taxpayers believe that government spends, wastes and taxes too much. That's precisely the reason they are uniting to reform, and place limits on, a government that cannot restrain itself from digging deeper into all taxpayers' pockets.

Letters to the Editor

Proud of her

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter Proud Seniors, 5-22-94, I would like to respond.

I am the mother of the 17-year-old girl to whom they refer.

When the 1992-93 school year started at Hermleigh, Stephanie started as a sophomore. At midterm she was given junior status. She attended the Junior-Senior Banquet escorted by a young man from Snyder. At graduation of the 1992-93 school year she was an usher.

When the 1993-94 school year started, she had 15½ credits, needing only 5½ credits to finish. She was taking English IV, government, economics and other classes with the Senior Class. She was elected Senior Class Historian. Do you elect a junior to be Senior Class Historian? I think not.

To the senior boys Stephanie visited with in town Saturday after graduation who congratulated her and let her know they were proud of her, I would like to say thank you and wish you all the best in life.

To the people all over Texas who have shown support and encouragement to Stephanie, they will never know how much it has meant. As her family we are very proud of this hard working young lady. She could have given up when the going got rough but that is not Stephanie. Now it is on to bigger and better things. Our love and support are with you in everything you strive to achieve.

Love and best wishes from your family, John Ryan, mom, dad, and your brothers.

Juanita Buchanan
Hermleigh, TX

City field trip

Dear Editor:

Recently, Mrs. Owens' second period physical science class had the privilege of making several field trips around town. We would like to first thank our administrators for allowing us to go. The first place we toured was the water plant. We found this very informative.

Our next stop was the city hall. There, Mrs. House gave us a lecture and some brochures on how we can recycle. We were very impressed with Mrs. House's knowledge and the time she had obviously put into her presentation. I think several of us will now think before we throw away what we consider "trash."

Our last stop was the sewage treatment plant. We would like to encourage anyone who has not seen this plant, to call the city and ask for permission to see it. We were extremely impressed with the state of the art technology that we saw. Mr. Newton did an excellent job showing us the different stages and explaining what happens in each stage.

In closing, we would like to say that the City of Snyder has some excellent programs for recycling, if we only take advantage of it. We would like to encourage everyone to find out for themselves.

Sincerely,
Second Period
Physical Science Class
Rachel Shipp
Autumn Walker
Brandy Cline
Jimmie McFall
Sarah Kan
Leslie Lewallen
Eric Bryan McDorman
Brooke Ritchey
Gilbert Arizmendi
Adrian Almanza

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (Austin-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Divorce Leaves Grandparents Feeling Left Out of the Picture

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, my son and his wife were divorced. Their three children remained with their mother.

Before the divorce, my husband and I were involved with the children. In fact, I stayed with them for several weeks after the birth of each child to help out — but afterward, we were also "divorced" from the children and were not included in any holiday family parties, which were confined exclusively to their mother's family. However, I always sent gifts on appropriate occasions.

Recently my granddaughter had a beautiful wedding, and I was asked to contribute several hundred dollars toward the wedding, which I gladly did. A few months later, she and her husband came to dinner and brought with them two large albums of professionally taken wedding pictures. I carefully looked at these pictures, and there was not one of my husband or me — but there were numerous pictures of the maternal grandparents.

I felt very hurt. Was I justified in feeling this way? And should I have said so?

HURT GRANDMA

DEAR HURT: You were indeed justified in feeling hurt, and not only should you have said so — your husband should have, too.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family and have approximately 40 cousins. For the past 10 years, I have seen these cousins only at family funerals or at Christmas gatherings.

Recently I received a wedding invitation with a map, but no reply card. It was from a cousin I was never very close to. I have had no meaningful conversation with her for at least 10 years.

Most of the cousins are married now, and this is the first wedding invitation I've received. (I did not invite any cousins to my wedding.)

This wedding is 1,500 miles away, and I have a husband and children. Abby, does this seem to you like they are just looking for a gift? Or are we taking this invitation the wrong way?

For heaven's sake, please don't use my name or state. Just sign me ...

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't ignore the invitation. Send a congratulatory note or card wishing them well. Under the circumstances, a gift is not required.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This may be a little late, so please forgive me; I've been very busy. But I must respond to all those people who wrote in to complain about serving holiday meals on paper plates.

One lady signed "Mom in Murraysville, Pa." finally interjected a little logic and told about feeding the families of 14 married children and grandchildren at Christmas using paper plates, plastic utensils and plastic serving bowls. Well, speaking for myself, I cannot wait until they invent paper pots and pans!

56 YEARS OLD AND TIRED OF BEING CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: A California woman wrote to say her hospital bill for a five-day stay came to $64.25.

I can top her: I'm enclosing a man's bill from Pennsylvania Hospital, dated 1869. It totaled $70 and the cost per day was $1. I have the actual bill, which has a 2-cent revenue stamp on it.

MARY M. WALLACE, HORNELL, N.Y.

DEAR MARY: I was surprised by the amount of mail which that letter generated — but yours was the winner, by far, as the oldest bill. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I just saw your column with the hospital bill from 1948. I can sure beat that! I'm enclosing a copy of the bill for my wife's delivery in 1931. She was born at Henderson Hospital in Henderson, Ky. It only cost $25.50 — but she's worth every penny of it.

A.D. McALISTER, EVANSVILLE, IND.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am four score years old, and I read you every day. My wife and I have been married three score years. Thought you might be interested in a copy of my mother's hospital bill from Spartanburg, S.C., General Hospital, dated 1922. One week: $38.

DAVID R. BLAKELEY, TRAVELERS REST, S.C.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When our oldest daughter (first child) was born in June of 1944, we paid Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., $56 for a 10-day stay. The flat rate for 10 days (that's how long mothers stayed in the hospital then) including *everything* — there was no itemizing — was $70. As a clergyman, I received a 20 percent discount.

Our physician, a general practitioner, charged $35 for delivery and pre-delivery visits, with 50 percent off for clergy — $17.50! Who can beat that?

THE REV. PHARES O. REITZ, ALLENTOWN, PA.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady about prices in 1948 prompted me to send some for 1933. My older daughter was born April 17 of that year. The total cost for the hospital, the delivery room, and 10 days postnatal care for both the baby and me was $50. The doctor's fee for prenatal, delivery and postnatal care was $50. In those days, we stayed in bed 10 days.

Rent on our small, furnished house was $8 a month. Before that, when I was working in an office, my salary for six-day weeks was $60 a month, no deductions.

The newspapers then had many classified ads for used Model T's at $7.50 each. Gasoline was 18 cents a gallon. Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack for the cheaper brands.

And when Social Security started, about 1937, my first deduction was 16 cents a month.

ORVALETA H. DODD, RAYMOND, WASH.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In your column, you included a 1948 medical bill and commented, "Oh, those were the days, my friends."

Abby, those were the days of salaries as low as those prices. My first job in 1944 paid $20 for a 40-hour week. That medical bill would have taken nearly a month's pay and left me nothing to live on. It was ever thus.

Now ... if we could combine '40s prices and '90s earnings — ahh!

JEANNE NELSON, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Florida approves toughest anti-tobacco law in nation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida now has a powerful new weapon against an opponent that has so far proved legally invincible — the tobacco industry.

Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a law Thursday that enables Florida to file class-action lawsuits demanding tobacco companies reimburse the state for the costs of treating Medicaid patients suffering from lung cancer, emphysema and other smoking-related illnesses. Those costs were estimated by the state at $1.2 billlion since 1989.

"We're going to take the Marlboro man to court," Chiles said. "With this law, Florida sends a loud and clear message to the tobacco giants that they will be held accountable for sponsoring sickness and death."

Chiles signed the law — considered by many to be the nation's toughest anti-tobacco measure — three days after Mississippi sued 13 cigarette makers to recover the money it spent caring for diseased smokers.

The new law removes legal burdens that have proved impossible to overcome in 40 years of litigation by individual smokers.

Under the law:

—The state can sue as a third party; that is, a victim of unnecessary and unwanted health care obligations.

—Cigarette makers sued by the state can be held responsible for illnesses caused by their products, whether or not consumers knew the risks in smoking.

—The state will be able to use statistics to show a link between smoking and thousands of cases of illness, rather than having to prove the exact cause in each case.

—And if the state wins damages, a formula based on each tobacco company's market share would determine how much each should pay.

Date Book

May 28, 1994

Today is the 148th day of 1994 and the 70th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1830, President Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act, which provided for the forcible removal of eastern American Indians to lands west of the Mississippi River.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Pitt the Younger (1759-1806), British statesman; James Thorpe (1888-1953), athlete; Ian Fleming (1908-1964), writer; Walker Percy (1916-1990), writer; Barry Commoner (1917-), biologist-environmentalist, is 77; Carroll Baker (1931-), actress, is 63; Gladys Knight (1944-), singer, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1951, the Giants' Willie Mays got his first major-league base hit, a home run off the Braves' Warren Spahn. It was Mays' only hit in his first 26 at-bats.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "'Necessity' is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves." — William Pitt the Younger

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, in Leesburg, Fla., a bolt of lightning struck a 9-year-old boy between his shoulder blades — while he was sitting at his dining-room table. A 4-inch hole was torn in the ceiling.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 25) and last quarter (June 1).

May 29, 1994

Today is the 149th day of 1994 and the 71st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, Bing Crosby recorded the biggest-selling single song of all time, "White Christmas."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Patrick Henry (1736-1799), American patriot; G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936), writer; Oswald Spengler (1880-1936), writer; Bob Hope (1903-), comedian, is 91; T.H. White (1906-1964), writer; John F. Kennedy (1917-1963), U.S. president; Al Unser (1939-), auto racer, is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1977, Sue Press became the first woman to score consecutive holes-in-one when she aced the 13th and 14th holes of Sydney, Australia's Chatswood Golf Course.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names." — John F. Kennedy

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1953, a tornado as wide as 600 yards killed two on its 20-mile path from southwest of Fort Rice, N.D., into Emmons County.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 25) and last quarter (June 1).

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Ritz Community Theatre presents annual awards

Ritz Community Theatre presented its first annual awards May 21 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. They covered the 1992-93 and 1993-94 seasons.

"Steel Magnolias" (Oct. 1992) and "Annie Get Your Gun" (May 1993) tied for the best production award. Janeen Patterson captured the best actress award for her role as M'Lynn Eatenton in "Steel Magnolias."

Best actor honors went to David Trevey who portrayed Paul Bratter in "Barefoot in the Park."

Emily Hataway received dual awards. The first was best supporting actress for "Steel Magnolias." She played Annelle Dupuy-Desoto. She also won the best female vocalist category for Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mike Harrison, who played Victor Velasco in "Barefoot in the Park," was named best supporting actor.

Joanna Burk as the Little Girl in "Annie Get Your Gun" won as best juvenile actress. Reid Johnson was named best juvenile actor for his role of Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Doug Fishel received the award for best male vocalist. He played Frank Butler in "Annie Get Your Gun."

"Steel Magnolias" captured two awards: best program design and best set design.

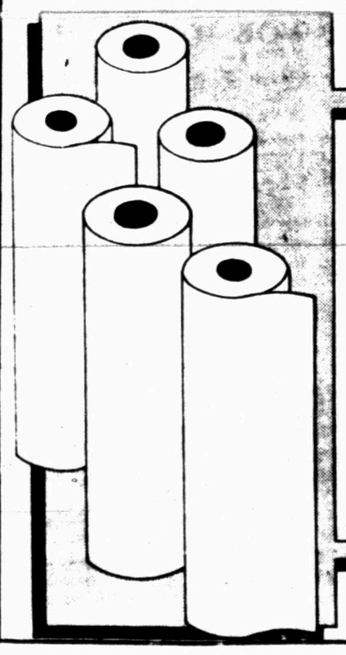
Frank Miller received the 1994 Special Friend of the Ritz Award.

TOP AWARDS — These persons won top awards during the first annual Ritz Theatre awards and appreciation dinner. Top row: Doug Fishel; middle row: Mike Harrison and Emily Hataway; front row, Reid Johnson and Joanna Burke. Not pictured is David Trevey. Some 120 persons attended the event. (Contributed Photo)

RITZ FRIEND — Frank Miller received the 1994 Special Friend of the Ritz Award during the first annual awards and appreciation dinner. He is pictured with Ellie Dryden who has directed many of the plays during the theatre'e first two seasons. (Contributed Photo)

Movie actress Clara Bow was dubbed the "It Girl" in 1926 by Hollywood publicists, who said "it" was an undefinable sort of sex appeal.

NEWSPAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE!



For just $3.00 you can get approximately 500 feet of newsprint paper. Some rolls have even more!
These rolls of paper are great for game banners, school projects, covering picnic tables, covering furniture when painting, packing to move and more.
To buy end rolls, stop at the cashier's desk in the front lobby at the Snyder Daily News between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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THRIFTWAY

Comics Page

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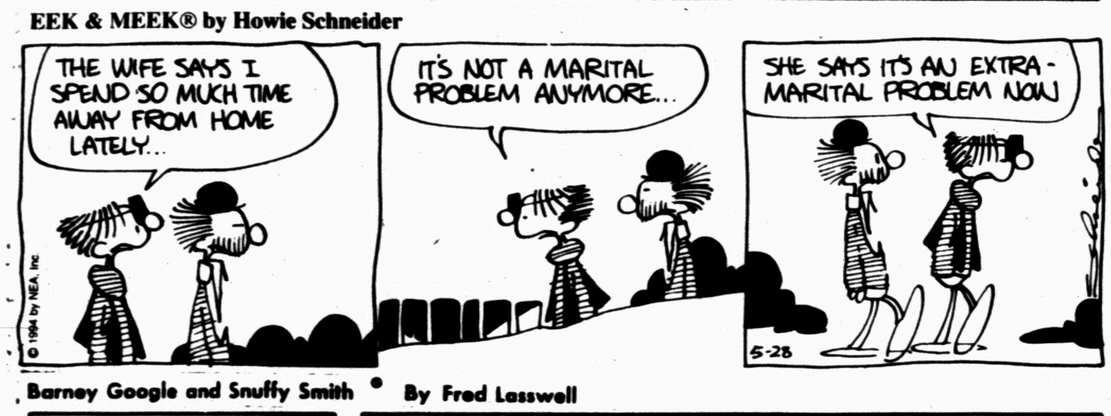

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 More drab and timid
8 Citrus fruit
12 Eyeglass
13 Actress — Carter
14 South American
15 Have — — (live it up)
17 Force
18 Atomic mass unit (abbr.)
20 — Tse-tung
21 Employed
23 Mother of Mlle.
24 Western defense org.
25 Golf score
26 Sewing implement
28 Reply
30 Orbital point
34 Prophets
35 Non-attending person
36 Literary compositions
39 Greek letter
40 Once — a time
43 Baker's product
44 Shellfish
45 Middle East org.
46 Small cushion
47 Parcel of land
48 Sleeps
50 Coldness
54 Unlocks
55 Number
56 Deposit
57 Very much

DOWN

1 Roman 2,100
2 Companion of ash
3 Everything that exists
4 Not hollow
5 Applies frosting to
6 Guido's high note
7 Give a new title to
8 Two-toed sloth
9 Earth deity
10 South American animal
11 — — ease: uncomfortable
16 Card game
19 Club —
21 Arrow poison
22 Rational
23 Mal de —
24 Knots in cotton fiber
26 Loch — monster
27 Asian country
29 Singing bird
31 Protects from danger
32 Tiny amount
33 Moved in water
35 Group of pheasants
37 Mineral spring
38 Helping
40 Hair style
41 Fall softly
42 Seeps out
44 Pine products
46 Attention-getting sound
47 Cab's kin
49 Compass pt.
51 Mongrel
52 Actor — Minso
53 Crafty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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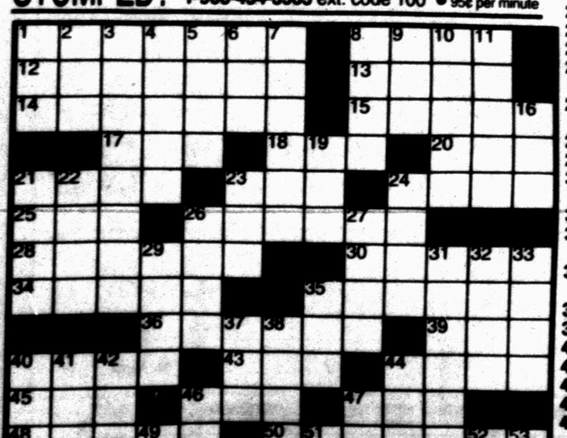

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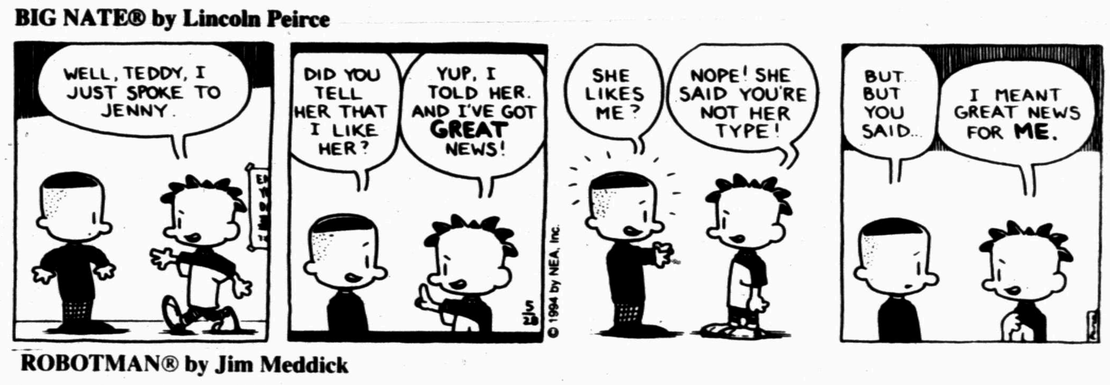

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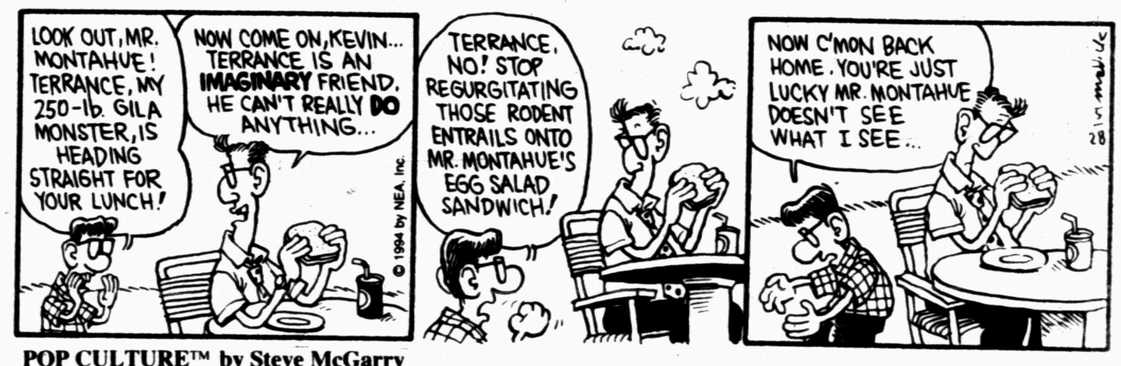

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LAFF-A-DAY

"The *strike zone* is in the eye of the beholder!"

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"You should teach something useful in driving school...like how to talk our way out of a speeding ticket!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THANKS FOR INVENTING ME."

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, May 29, 1994

In the year ahead you might have more time to spend on pleasurable pursuits than you have previously. Also conditions affecting your finances could make a big improvement and enhance you blithesome spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hide your light under a bushel today if you know or understand something better than your associates in a given situation. Your assertiveness won't be resented. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to upgrade or transform your involvements into something better. This could deal with your personal attire or even with redecorating your dwelling place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're negotiating an important matter today, don't go through intermediaries. Deal directly with the person who can provide you with a definite yes or no.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be considerate and solicitous today to individuals who are working on your behalf. The right words from you will inspire them to put forth an even greater effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a quick study today and you should be able to absorb and store information that'll be of use to you. Bits of wisdom from others will be filed away in your memory bank.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A delicate situation you may manage for another today can be worked out with impressive results, provide you leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to handle situations better when you can act independently of others, yet the greatest good you'll derive today might come through partnership arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Respond willingly today if an authority figure ask you to do a little extra. Even though you might not be acknowledged immediately, some type of benefit may be presented to you later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business and pleasure should make a compatible mix today which can be used to produce advantages. This is a good day to take a special client to lunch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The compensation for selflessness could be higher than usual today. You can discover this for yourself by doing all you can to make those you love happy and secure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rays of light might begin to pierce the clouds pertaining to a situations whose prospects looked rather bleak up until today. New hope could dispel despair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The motivation you'll need today might not be totally of the bread and butter variety. There will be requirements of recognition in addition to material rewards.

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Your Birthday

Monday, May 30, 1994

In the year ahead, you might enter into a special alliance with an older but highly reputable businessperson. This association could produce unique benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generally speaking, financial conditions appear to be reasonably hopeful for you today. Even arrangements that look unprofitable could be turned into something gainful. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks as though your worrying has been in vain regarding a matter that affects a valued relationship. A change for the better might transpire today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An arrangement with an influential friend should work out favorably for you today, but don't broadcast the results. A jealous associate might be tempted to interfere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be tactful in career matters today, so that you're not overly solicitous of someone who can help you now, while ignoring one who is no longer in a position to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Endeavors that appear difficult today might be more so in your own mind than in actuality. Once you get on a roll, these obstacles could prove to be surprisingly light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Step in and take charge today in an arrangement that affects others as well as yourself. If they get bogged down, there could be something you can do that they can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The lure of bigger and better things might beckon you today. However, it's best that you first follow through on less exhilarating assignments you already have in the pipeline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something on which you've been devotedly working looks as though it can be brought to a successful conclusion in this time frame. Don't even dare to think about tossing in the towel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Arrangements that are selfishly motivated could collapse of their own weight today. Success comes in dealings that are stimulated by the desire for fair play.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in your charge might require additional supervision today. Be firm in these situations, but try to do so without being harsh or overbearing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your initial assessment of others today, you might misread their intentions. Be careful not to reject someone who has only your welfare at heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Members of the opposite sex are likely to be considerate of your needs today, but this might not be true with persons of your own gender, especially in the business world.

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Nobel laureate goes home after 20 years

MAGADAN, Russia (AP) — Returning Friday from 20 years of exile, Alexander Solzhenitsyn told his countrymen the world must not forget the millions who died in the Soviet gulag.

Russia's greatest living writer stooped and touched the ground with both hands after emerging from the Alaska Airlines plane that brought him to Magadan, in far eastern Russia, from the United States.

"I am so overwhelmed with so many different kinds of emotions," he said.

Solzhenitsyn paid homage to the multitudes who perished in labor camps in the region, the symbolic heart of the Soviet penal camp system. Magadan is in the Kolyma region, where an estimated three million inmates died in the camps from exposure and exhaustion.

"I come to bow to the Kolyma land where many hundreds of thousands of our countrymen, who were executed, are buried," said Solzhenitsyn, who served in labor camps in other regions.

"Friday, in this period with so much political change, people easily forget these millions of victims," he said in a voice throbbing with emotion.

The 75-year-old writer was presented with bread and salt in a traditional Russian greeting by city officials. Buffeted by strong winds, he kissed the bread and repeatedly crossed himself as he stood on the airport tarmac with his wife Natalia.

The writer touched the ground several times. He was embraced by another ex-inmate of the camps, Miron Otlif, who sobbed with emotion.

Solzhenitsyn, who hopes to serve as an inspiration to Russia as it wrestles with the transition from communism, blamed the oppression of the Stalin era for many of Russia's problems.

"The sources of Friday's flood of problems in the land are from those times. According to ancient Christian tradition the earth is where the innocent victims are buried and it becomes holy and we will hope that the Kolyma region will become the light for the future recovery of Russia," he said.

After about 15 minutes, Solzhenitsyn returned to the Alaska Airlines flight to continue on to the Pacific port of Vladivostok, from where he plans to travel across Russia. He waved and clasped his hands before going back inside the plane.

He plans to travel by train across the country to see the sweeping changes Russia has undergone since he was ushered out of the then-Communist state in KGB handcuffs in February 1974.

Solzhenitsyn served eight years as a political prisoner after criticizing Josef Stalin in letters to a friend. He was arrested in 1945 while serving on the front lines in World War II.

Much of Solzhenitsyn's stature comes from having stood up to the brutality of Stalinism. He won the Nobel prize in literature in 1970.

Scholarships awarded SHS graduates

The Chief of Naval Education and Training, in recognition of superior achievement, presented four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship nomination certificates to Robert A. Clarady and Misty D. Roquemore.

Annually, the United States Navy awards four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarships to qualified high school students throughout the country. These scholarships are awarded through a highly competitive national selection process and pay for tuition and other financial benefits worth as much as $75,000 at many of the country's leading colleges and universities.

The NROTC Scholarship Program not only provides a college education for these qualified young men and women, but is purposely designed to train them for service as commissioned officers in the United States Navy or Marine Corps while attending college.

Roquemore, receiving a nursing scholarship, will attend University of Texas at Austin and Clarady will attend Notre Dame.

NROTC SCHOLARSHIPS — Two seniors, Robert Clarady and Misty Roquemore, from left, received Navy ROTC scholarships. Roquemore will attend the University of Texas at Austin and Clarady will attend Notre Dame. (SDN Staff Photo)

CBS bans stations moving to Fox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New World Communications TV stations abandoning CBS for the Fox network have been exiled from next week's annual convention of CBS affiliates in Los Angeles, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

The show business newspaper cited insiders at the companies in its report Thursday, which didn't include names. Calls to CBS and several of the affiliates jumping ship weren't returned.

Fox agreed this week to pay $500 million for 20 percent of New World, producer of "The Wonder Years" and "Santa Barbara." New World will switch its five TV stations to Fox.

"God Created The Heavens And The Earth"

June 4th will bring a day of fun, adventure, and crafts along with the learning of God's precious accommodations to his people. The Science Spectrum will be here with their Space Bubble, along with lots of other special treats for the children to enjoy!

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REGISTER NOW CALL 573-5416
FEE: CHILD - $3, FAMILY - $5
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Clinton meeting comes amid strained relations with pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's meeting with Pope John Paul II next week comes at a time of strained relations with the Catholic Church because of Clinton's push to expand abortion rights at home and in international population control programs.

Clinton's signing Thursday of legislation guaranteeing women access to abortion clinics was a visible example of the differences between the White House and the Vatican over abortion, and some Catholics in the administration grumbled privately over the timing of the event.

But of greater concern to the pope and U.S. Catholic bishops, according to administration and church officials, are Clinton's efforts to include more liberal abortion language in a United Nations plan aimed at slowing global population growth.

"This is an issue of deep concern to the pope," Raymond L. Flynn, Clinton's ambassador to the Vatican, said in an interview this week. "I'm deeply concerned about keeping the relationship between the president and the holy father, the pope, on a positive level."

The population control plan is to be adopted at a U.N. conference in September in Cairo. The more liberal abortion language being pushed by the United States is in line with a commitment by Clinton to reverse Reagan and Bush administration policies that denied U.S. support to international family planning organizations that provided abortions or abortion counseling.

So far, partly because of his displeasure with the administration's effort, the pope has not committed himself to meeting with Clinton during an October visit to the United States.

An administration official said this week that the White House was pushing for a meeting, possibly at Andrews Air Force Base just before the pope leaves the United States after visiting New York, New Jersey and Baltimore.

In addition to the dispute over abortion policy, Catholic Church officials are upset with language in the draft U.N. report that they say leaves too vague the definition of a family.

"It would be a major step backward for our government to endorse novel lifestyle patterns as a matter of international concern," the Rev. William H. Keeler, the archbishop of Baltimore and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said last month in a letter to Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"It ought to support the intact, two-parent family, encourage moral education for teen-agers and resist the expansion of abortion services," Keeler wrote.

Flynn said he has been told by Vatican officials that "the pope has never expressed more anger about a position and an issue than he has on this U.N. document" and that the pope plans to make it the top priority in his June 2 meeting with Clinton.

Flynn was in Washington to meet with State Department and White House officials this week and said some progress was being made in addressing the Vatican's concerns.

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BUTTON COVER SETS - RETAIL PRICE - $12 SALE - $4

THURSDAY, JUNE 2ND - SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH

NATHALIE'S

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Vatican unveils English-language catechism

By David Briggs
AP Religion Writer

After an 18-month delay to hash out references to men, women and the holy Trinity, the Vatican Friday unveiled an English-language version of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, the first compendium of Roman Catholic teaching in more than four centuries.

Rome won the battle over gender-neutral language, overruling American translators who had tried to insert "men and women" or "the human race" in place of "man" or "men."

Nevertheless, the 688-page catechism, which touches every area of the faith from the existence of angels and purgatory to the acceptable limits of fertility treatments, is expected to be an instant, if controversial, best seller in the United States.

More than 250,000 copies are on back order at 16 U.S. publishers; the first printing of 566,000 copies is scheduled to reach bookstores June 22.

For the nation's 59 million Catholics, the catechism will be the point of reference for teaching materials for generations to come, from adult texts to preschool coloring books.

"I think it's a magnificent document," said the Rev. Joseph Fessio of Ignatius Press in San Francisco, one of the book's publishers. "It expresses my faith. I'd die for what's in that book."

The first catechism was the New Testament's four Gospels. The last major catechism was produced after the Council of Trent in 1566, a time of fierce doctrinal conflict between Protestant reformers and Catholic leaders.

Americans are most familiar with the Baltimore Catechism of 1884, a book of simple statements of faith designed for a new country overwhelmed by Catholic immigrants. The question-and-answer format remains familiar to many Catholic baby boomers Friday; it was the favored catechism until the Second Vatican Council ended in the mid-1960s.

Vatican II ushered in a period of intense change. In religious education, for example, students no longer had to recite points from a catechism and were encouraged instead to develop personal relationships with God.

While one purpose of the new catechism is to restore order, Catholics expecting a return to the Baltimore Catechism will be disappointed.

Gone are the Council of Trent's anathemas hurled at non-Catholics, replaced by declarations that God's covenant with Israel is irrevocable and that Muslims are included in God's plan of salvation.

The new catechism catalogs a list of modern sins such as tax fraud and the payment of low wages. On issues of war and peace, it declares: "The arms race is one of the greatest curses on the human race, and the harm it inflicts upon the poor is more than can be endured."

Yet, the catechism also upholds the authority of church hierarchy and reaffirms opposition to abortion and sex outside marriage.

On medical ethics, the catechism says euthanasia is murder and prenatal diagnosis a grave offense against moral law if done with the thought of inducing an abortion. Artificial insemination is called morally unacceptable — and gravely immoral when sperm or ova of non-marital partners are used.

To some Catholic observers, the catechism is a courageous attempt to uphold church teaching in an age in which indivdual values and beliefs often supersede church doctrine.

"I grew up on the Baltimore Catechism. Doctrine was presented to me very clearly," said Dennis Doyle, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton in Ohio. "After the Second Vatican Council, the teachers didn't know what to tell me. We basically had pop psychology courses for religion. The doctrine dropped out."

With the new catechism, Doyle said, "the message is: The church has a teaching. You'd better pay attention to it."

The English version was originally due out in March 1993, four months after the French version was released, but Vatican concerns over translation delayed it until Friday.

'Price' host denies sexually harassing game show model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Game show host Bob Barker admitted he engaged in "a little hanky panky" with a "Price Is Right" model but denied sexually harassing her.

The 70-year-old Barker, a widower since 1981, said that he was involved with Dian Parkinson from 1989 to 1991 and that he was going public with the affair because she had threatened to sue unless she was paid $8 million.

He vehemently denied the former Playboy model and beauty queen had been threatened with the loss of her job if she didn't have sex with him.

"She told me that I had been so straight-laced and that it was time I had a little hanky panky in my life, and she volunteered the hanky panky," he said Thursday.

The producer of "The Price Is Right," Jonathan Goodson, said the complaint "is nothing but an $8 million shakedown."

Dian Parkinson, who left the CBS show last year, has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment.

Her lawyer, Laurence Labovitz, told the syndicated TV program "Entertainment Tonight" that he found Barker's claims "despicable."

"I think that he has deliberately lied," Labovitz said. He and another lawyer for Parkinson did not return calls to their offices.

Goodson said Parkinson quit the show after 18 years, claiming that she suffered emotional stress because of "tensions between her and the other models" and that she had developed a bleeding ulcer.

Goodson said he paid her a reduced salary and medical benefits because similar payments were made to another model when an on-the-job injury prevented her from working.

Parkinson said in November that she left the show because it became routine: "I just got tired of being there." The former Miss World USA had posed for two Playboy layouts, in 1991 and 1993, and appeared in a Playboy video.

Barker, who won an Emmy as host of the game show, also spent 20 years as host of the Miss USA Pageant and the Miss Universe Pageant.

He said revealing the relationship "is embarrassing, but people will understand the truth."

More minorities lack health care, insurance than whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks and Hispanics are far less likely to have access to regular medical care than whites, a new study shows.

Minorities also are far more likely to lack health care coverage, according to the report by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. The center is a Washington-based think tank that conducts research on public policy issues of special concern to blacks.

The study, issued Thursday, found that 33 percent of Hispanics and 23 percent of blacks are uninsured, compared to 13 percent of whites. Among Hispanics, those of Mexican descent are up to three times more likely to be uninsured than other Hispanic subgroups.

"The magnitude of the findings are surprising," said Karen Davis, executive vice president of the Commonwealth Fund, a New York philanthropic foundation that funded the study.

"I do think the issue of health insurance coverage and access to health care for minorities is a very important aspect to get into the current health care reform debate," she added.

The study was based on an indepth analysis of the 1987 National Medical Expenditure Survey, the federal government's most recent nationwide survey collecting information on health care spending and patterns of use.

The spirit of D-Day remembered

By General Gordon R. Sullivan

We all have seen the stark pictures, grim footage: dark forms wading through the gray, tossing surf, with rifles held high overhead, flanked by tall white geysers raised by shells exploding in the water. Behind them lay the great gray Allied fleets, rank on rank of ships and boats stretching to the dark horizon and beyond. In front of them waited the empty white beach, the moist, shrouded high bluffs, and the unseen Germans, already firing with vigor and skill. This one would not be easy. This one was D-Day, the 6th of June, 1944, a memory forever etched in black, gray and white.

D-Day makes sense in black and white for a couple of reasons. With passage of time, the struggle against Nazi Germany has taken on the aura of a legendary contest between good and evil, what General and President Dwight D. Eisenhower called the "Crusade in Europe." The more we have learned of the horrors of Adolph Hitler's regime, the more it becomes obvious that this perception has much truth to it. The fight against the Nazis was a good fight, and the landings in Normandy represented one of the major milestones on the long, tough road to final victory.

Moral issues aside, the black and white imagery of D-Day serves to remind us of a more mundane but important reality: The 6th of June 1944 was a raw, ugly day, a saw-toothed gap in between two storm fronts. The open beaches, overlooked by high hills and teeming with determined defenders, were bad enough. But every American who went ashore in France that morning remembers it as a cold, sunless, cheerless day, the sea gray and restless, the sky alternately ash-gray and fish-belly white. Seldom were conditions worse for a major ship-to-shore movement, let alone one opposed by an enemy who had been preparing to destroy just such an invasion for four long years. It would take a brave soldier to venture ashore under these conditions, and many brave, skilled men to triumph against these adversities.

And yet triumph they did. Protected by the gunfire of over 2,700 Allied and American warships, under the cover of thousands of Allied and American aircraft, ferried aboard thin-skinned, bouncing craft shaped like shoe boxes, 57,000 American soldiers went ashore at two beaches — Utah and Omaha. More than 13,000 American paratroopers had jumped before dawn just inland from the beach fronts, and added their aggressive attacks to the air and sea bombardments distracting some of the German defenders. But the main event, the key contest, was at the waterline.

At 0630, the first blunt-nosed assault boats bit into Normandy sand, and the big rectangular ramps fell forward. Heavily burdened with ammunition, radios and demolitions, the first troops slogged out into the gray, foam-flecked surf and headed inland. Most of the LCVPs (Landing Craft, Vehicle and Personnel) carried 29 enlisted soldiers and one officer, a rifle platoon from one of three infantry divisions: the 4th on Utah, the 1st and 29th on Omaha. On Utah, resistance was sporadic, and the riflemen got ashore in good order, along with tankers, artillerists, engineers, signalers, and Navy beach parties.

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Things were different on Omaha. On that beach, a crack German infantry division, overlooked by Allied intelligence, ambushed the Americans. The enemy opened fire as soon as the first LCVPs appeared. Firing methodically from reinforced bunkers, German machine gun crews and cannoneers flayed the lead wave. Stricken landing craft foundered in the murky waters, Nazi bullets pinging off their battered metal hides. Game GIs, veterans of the 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One" that had fought in North Africa and Sicily, along with National Guardsmen and draftees of the "Blue and Gray" 29th Infantry Division, scrambled together to find shelter and return the murderous fire. Most of the tanks and howitzers never made it ashore on Omaha. This would be a soldier's fight, bayonets, grenades, fists, guts and brains against unforgiving steel and lead.

And what soldiers they were! To this day, Americans, and especially the men and women of America's Army, thrill to their deeds. Technician 5th Grade John P. Pinder of the 1st Infantry Division braved shot and shell to bring his unit's radios ashore — he died turning in the frequencies for naval gunfire support. Brigadier General Norman D. Cota of the 29th Infantry Division ranged up and down the beach, spurring his men to move forward, to press inland, to follow their sergeants and "get the hell off this beach!" By all rights, by all military logic, the German defenders had every advantage: the high ground, dug-in guns and equal numbers. But they did not have soldiers like Pinder and Cota. Such men would not be denied. They should not have won. But they did.

The spirit that motivated the heroes of D-Day are still very much alive in our Army today. You saw our soldiers' skill and compassion in the wake of Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki. You witnessed their heroism in the dangerous streets of Mogadishu. Since the Berlin Wall came down, America's Army has been reduced in strength by over a third, yet has carried out three times as many missions around the world. We defeated Iraq, liberated Panama and Kuwait, rescued the Kurds, restored hope in Somalia, and held the line in the Balkans. We operate daily in some 60 countries, in strengths ranging from a few soldiers to a reinforced Army corps. All of this has been just as tough and dangerous as anything in Normandy — the Army has awarded some 700 Purple Hearts to soldiers killed and wounded by hostile fire since 1989. The ethos that brought victory on D-Day is still very much with us.

We draw strength from that heritage. That same Big Red One that stormed Omaha Beach breached the Saddam Line to spearhead the 1991 liberation of Kuwait. The same Blue and Gray Division that came ashore alongside the 1st Infantry Division is even now assembling a hand-picked battalion for peace-keeping duties in the Sinai Desert. The men and women of America's Army know the story of D-Day, and aspire to the same traditions that brought victory 50 years ago. Like those who crossed that perilous beach, our soldiers today have what it takes to bring victory. Count on us.

(General Gordon R. Sullivan is Chief of Staff of the United States Army.)

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