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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How long will the walking path along Deep Creek be when it is completed?

A—Beautification committee members say a "round-trip," from 25th to 30th Streets and back, will equal one mile.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life segement airing on Channel 2 at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Bottom Line in Family Well-Being."

WTC board

Western Texas College board of trustees will convene at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the administration board room for a budget work session.

United Way

Scurry County United Way board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the chamber of commerce board room.

Baccalaureate

A baccalaureate service for graduating Snyder High School seniors will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Worsham Auditorium.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold a luncheon and game day Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $6 per person. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Monday. Call 573-3427.

Reception

A retirement reception will be held from 4-5 p.m. Monday at Willow Park Inn for Barbara Scannicchio, Polly Wimmer and Carolyn Cox.

Canning

Homemakers who wish to have their canning equipment checked for safety may bring their equipment to the County Extension Office Tuesday or Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WTC tests

Placement testing for students planning to attend Western Texas College but who do not have SAT or ACT scores will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the counseling office, located in the Student Center.

Cost of the test is $10.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 59 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 3.79 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lowers 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:36. Sunrise Sunday, 6:44. Sunset Sunday, 8:37. Sunrise Monday, 6:43. Of 140 days in 1994, the sun has shone 133 days in Snyder.



BIG MOMENT — Buddy Atkinson helps fellow senior Sheri Sandefur with her cap moments before Hermleigh graduation ceremonies Friday evening. Eleven seniors graduated and 19 eighth graders advanced to the ninth grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tax rates may rise by 26 cents

Snyder residents can expect their taxes to jump 26 cents or more per $100 in property this year — and that's just to keep services near their current level.

The information is based on figures provided by Scurry County Appraisal District.

"Basically there are two reasons for this. One is an ordinary drop in oil production in Scurry County. In addition, the legislature has passed a law saying we will use the average price of oil for the entire previous year (as a basis for calculations) instead of the old way, which was figured on the price of oil as of Jan. 1," said Ray Peveler, chief appraiser.

Oil and mineral values in Scurry County have fallen more than $100 million over the past year.

SCURRY COUNTY
'93 taxable values: $736,364,748
'93 tax rate: .4987¢
'94 taxable values: $637,436,830
'94 effective rate: .5757¢

JR. COLLEGE DISTRICT
'93 taxable values: $782,485,476
'93 tax rate: .2513¢
'94 taxable values: $685,009,422
'94 effective rate: .2876¢

CITY OF SNYDER
'93 taxable values: $223,764,005
'93 tax rate: .3945¢
'94 taxable values: $222,303,814
'94 effective rate: .3972¢

SNYDER ISD
'93 taxable values: $615,370,221
'93 tax rate: $1.3593
'94 taxable values: $527,506,192
'94 effective rate: $1.5999
(capped at $1.50 by state law)

HERMLEIGH ISD
'93 taxable values: $34,512,424
'93 tax rate: $1.3672
'94 taxable values: $32,439,695
'94 effective rate: $1.472

IRA ISD
'93 taxable values: $111,072,205
'93 tax rate: $1.404
'94 taxable values: $90,730,153
'94 effective rate: $1.7207
(capped at $1.50 by state law)

Last year, a person living in Snyder and paying city, county, school and junior college district taxes received a bill for just over $2.50 per $100 in property valuation. This year, that will rise to $2.76 or higher.

That means that a person who paid $1,252 in taxes on a $50,000 home last year will pay at least $1,380 this year — an increase of $128. The increase will be about $58 for those with homestead exemptions.

Taxpayers should keep in mind, however, that the figures are tentative, because values could change again before they are certified, and because the county, junior college district and city could be compelled to raise their rates higher than the effective rate.

In fact, the 26-cent increase is likely a "best-case" scenario.

The 26-cent figure comes from comparing last year's actual tax rates to 1994's estimated effective tax rates. The effective tax rate is the rate necessary to raise the same amount of taxes as the previous year.

Last year, for instance, county commissioners set the county tax rate at .4987 cents per $100 valuation. The estimated effective tax rate for 1994 is .5757. That's because values fell from $736,364,748 last year to a current level of $637,436,830.

Last year's tax rate for Western Texas College was set at .2513 cents. The 1994 estimated effective tax rate is .2876 cents, reflecting a drop in values from $782,485,476 to $685,009,422.

Because there is little oil production in the city, the city's taxable values fell less, from $223,764,005 to $222,303,814. Whereas last year's tax rate was .3945 cents, the 1994 estimated effective rate is .3972, or just over a quarter of a cent increase.

Boards governing the entities — county commissioners, college trustees and the city council — can increase taxes up to 3 percent above the effective tax rate without calling a public hearing. If they raise taxes above 8 percent over the effective rate, they could face a

(See TAXES, Page 14A)

Drill set Monday...

Disaster about to hit county

The Snyder area will be hit with all kinds of catastrophes Monday, but residents shouldn't be alarmed; it's only an exercise.

John Gayle, city manager and emergency management coordinator, has announced a full scale emergency management exercise Monday. The drill will be held in coordination with the City of Snyder, Scurry County and the Department of Emergency Management.

Agencies expected to participate are the fire and police departments, Red Cross, the sheriff's office, Snyder EMS, Snyder public school district, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Midwest Electric and various local elected officials.

The exercise will involve a mock natural disaster within the boundaries of the city and Scurry County. Private industries such as Mobil Exploration & Producing, the Salt Creek Field Unit, Sun Pipe Line and Fluid Transport will also participate.

The full-scale exercise is intended to evaluate the operational capability of the emergency management system in an interactive manner over a substantial period of time.

It involves the testing of a major portion of the basic elements existing within emergency operations plans and organizations in a highly stressful environment, said Gayle.

The exercise will include the actual movement of emergency workers, equipment and other resources required to demonstrate coordination and response capability. The drill is expected to last five to eight hours.

A real emergency will of course take precedence over the exercise, said Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell.

"We'll take care of business first and foremost. People don't need to be concerned. We will not leave them unprotected."

Calls put out on emergency radio during the exercise will begin with "This is a drill," McDowell said.



HOME DESTROYED — This trailer home at 3202 Ave. K was destroyed by a fire which occurred about 2:55 p.m. Friday. The home was occupied by Esther Lara and owned by Howard Smith. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. (SDN Staff Photo)

TAAS packets available now at high school

Exit-level TAAS and TEAMS fall registration packets are available in the Snyder High School counselor's office.

The packets are for individuals no longer enrolled in school and who have not met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS test. All out-of-school individuals who wish to take the TAAS or TEAMS test must register in advance.

The registration forms must be completed and returned in the preaddressed envelope to Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. June 10.

The Texas Education Agency and National Computer Systems will not be responsible for registration forms delayed or lost in the mail. To ensure that individuals are registered, forms should be sent either by registered or certified mail.

Anyone having further questions should contact Scott Blocker at 573-6301 or Margaret Presswood at 573-9364.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No matter what you do or don't do — there's somebody who always knew you would."

According to our calculations, today's Ask Us is number 5,000. The front-page feature has run continously since May 14, 1978, wearing out 2½ editors responsible for finding out answers.

While it may not be an item for the book of records, the 16-year-old feature is believed to be the longest running feature of its kind in Texas.

Others have tried similar Q&A features, usually for brief periods. Readers' comments over the years cause us to believe that Ask Us is the best-read and often the first-read item in the newspaper.

Wacil McNair was editor in 1978. Snyder voters had just rejected a county-wide local option liquor election. The first question: "One precinct went wet in the recent election. What's the possibility of an election in this precinct only?"

The answer: "Voting precincts are not political subdivisions. A local option election may be held only in incorporated towns, in a JP precinct or county-wide."

Someone recently asked why no controversial questions are ever published. Most public administrators, the source of many of our answers, might argue about the definition of controversial.

While some public officials may be irritated with the flavor of some questions, we still remember the attitude of George Patterson, Snyder city manager when the feature began.

He said, "I look forward to trying to supply accurate information. Not only does it help me know what people are thinking, it's an opportunity to sometimes replace misconceptions or rumors with facts."

Some questions are impossible to answer, or sometimes the answers are obvious, like "What gives seven people the right to decide ...?" The obvious answer is they were elected to made decisions as a board.

Some people try to make a point by asking a question. We try to prevent this from happening. Finding the right sources sometimes is a problem. One inquiry currently in the file has to do with the proper etiquette when asking about someone's tattoo.

Since we know of no expert, we have to rely on common sense: If she's bigger than you are, ask and then duck.

Audit okay before court

A brief meeting of the Scurry County Commissioners Court is expected Monday when it convenes at 10 a.m.

Approval of an outside audit report is expected. Larry Anderson of the Lubbock accounting firm of Mason, Warner and Company presented the completed audit on April 4.

Commissioners decided to review the audit before giving it final approval.

The court will also consider use of the courthouse grounds for an evangelical service. The request is being made by Faith Baptist Church.

The court will also draw a name of a resident to serve as a member of the county grievance committee. The only other action items are line-item transfers and approval of bills.

State not reporting abuse, lawyer says

FORT WORTH (AP) — A lawyer who helped settle a 20-year legal battle against Texas' mental retardation program accused the state in federal court of not reporting abuse, neglect and deaths of mentally retarded youths.

The deaths of 17 young retarded people at state schools and community programs in the past six months "warrant detail and scrutiny," attorney David Ferleger said in a document submitted to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

Ferleger asked Sanders on Friday to order the state to turn over investigative files on the cases, as well as abuse and neglect case files since 1993.

Two of the deaths occurred at the Fort Worth State School, according to the 16-page document. Another person died in the care of the Tarrant County Mental Health and Mental Retardation program, it said.

"Everyone agrees that there is abuse and neglect in the institutions and in the community programs," Ferleger was quoted as saying in Saturday editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "The question is, what is the extent of the abuse and is there an effective system to investigate allegations of abuse?"

Ferleger represented the state's mentally retarded patients in a lawsuit settled in 1991.

The settlement required Texas to close two state schools and gradually begin moving youths from large institutions into smaller, community-based programs.

Sheila Allee, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said Ferleger's plea is groundless. She said the state has delivered all documents called for in the settlement agreement.

Although state officials have argued that care for mentally retarded children and youths has improved since the settlement, Ferleger contends problems remain.

Ferleger questioned a state report contending that no Class 1 abuse or neglect cases were reported at any of the 16 state schools and community centers during a seven-month period ending Feb. 4.

Class 1 abuse involves serious bodily harm or death. Twenty-two cases of Class 2 abuse involving psychological and verbal abuse were reported in the same period, Ferleger said.

Although "it is possible that the state of Texas has miraculously eliminated Class 1 abuse and nearly all Class 2 abuse," Ferleger suspected the schools have stopped reporting the cases.

Ferleger said he could not recall a single reporting period in the past decade in which the state reported no Class 1 abuses.

Of the Fort Worth State School deaths Ferleger cited, one was from pneumonia and another from unspecified septic infections.

Identities of the two residents were not released.

A Tarrant County MHMR client also died from pneumonia, the motion says.

Dean Lasley, superintendent of the Fort Worth State School, said he was unaware that the school was cited in Ferleger's pleading. However, he said the state's finding of no wrongdoing in the school deaths illustrates that conditions are improving.

The Fort Worth State School is scheduled to close by Aug. 31, 1995, and the Travis State School in Austin is set to shut its doors by Aug. 31, 1999, as part of the lawsuit settlement.

The Palio is a raucous horse race that has been held annually in the central square of Siena, Italy, since the 1600s, pitting neighborhood against neighborhood in the centuries-old rivalries.

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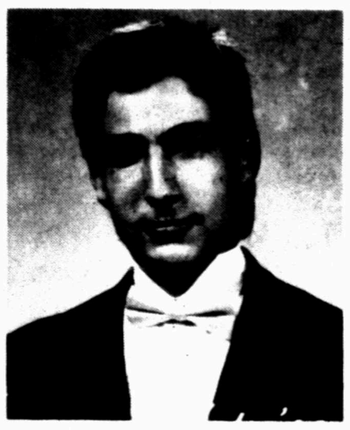


TEACHER OF THE YEAR — Betty Henderson, senior English teacher, and David Frazier, right, vocational ag teacher, were selected Teachers of the Year at Snyder High School by the faculty. They received recognition at an awards ceremony Monday evening in Worsham Auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Garza earns scholarship

Andres Garza, a 1993 Snyder High School graduate, has been awarded an engineering scholarship for the fall semester at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Garza of Snyder.



ANDRES GARZA

City ordinance blocked for now

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge temporarily blocked a city ordinance Friday that critics said was meant to make homeless people illegal.

The ordinance banned sleeping in public places. U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall's order blocks enforcement of the ordinance until June 1, when a hearing has been scheduled on whether to make the order permanent.

About 125 homeless people sleep each night beneath the Interstate 45 overpass, just east of downtown.

City housing officials have had mixed success luring denizens of the overpass into public housing.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



DAMONA GOSS

Goss graduates WTC cosmetology

Damona Goss is a recent graduate of Western Texas College's cosmetology program. She plans to attend Texas A&M University in College Station.

She is married to James Goss of Bryan. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hester of Snyder.

The hollow, nectar-sucking tongue of the hawkmoth is the longest in the insect world — up to 10 inches.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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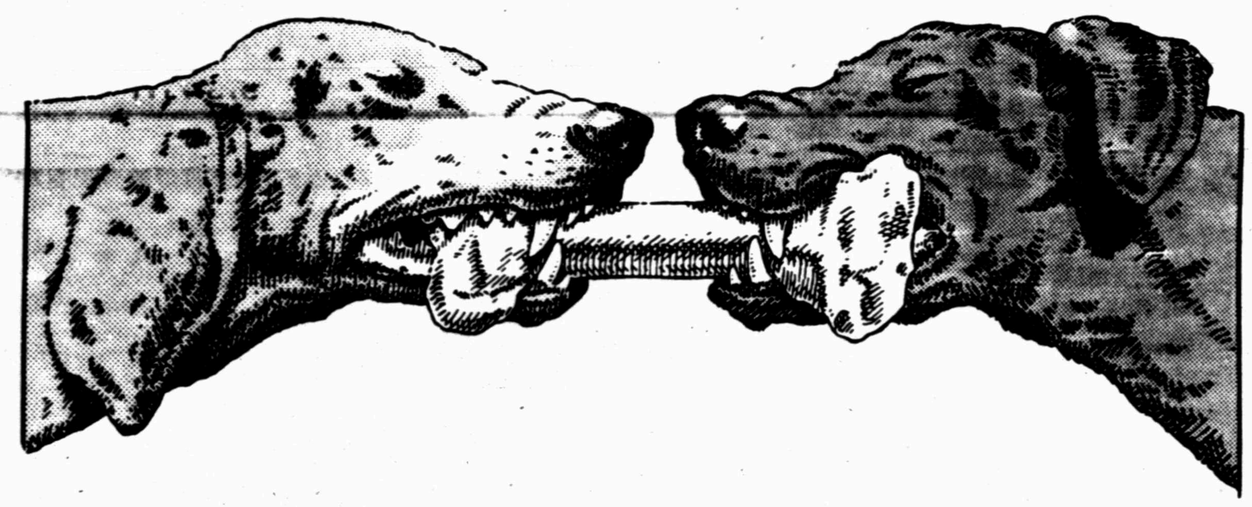
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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FOURTH GRA
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Pharris; second
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FOURTH GRADE PLAY — "Lovin' Kindness" was presented recently by East Elementary fourth graders of Judy Brown and Jana Glass. Donna Smith directed the music. Participating were from left (top photo), back row, Billy Schulze, Nathan Hines, Daisy Medrano, Weslee Pharris; second from top, T.J. Cagle, Philip Riddle, Chad McCright, Arron-Hud Benitez; third from top, Timothy Gutierrez, Stephanie Nunez, Artemio Aguilar, Maria Moran, Patricia Rodriguez; bottom row, Sarah Pilgrim, Bradley Spells, Taylor Daniell, Rachel Fritz and Riki Dorsett. In the bottom photo are, top row, Veronica Gonzales, Stacey Garcia, Chasity Perales, Stormy Clark, Christen James, Samantha Everett, Michael Velasquez; middle row, Cade Tucker, Cole McLeod, Roger Warr, Lee Jackson, Alicia Guerrero, Amy Reynolds; front row, Brooks Nunley, Brandon Scott, Jeremy Blevins, Jesse Luera, Tommy Gladden, Gabriel Solis and Matthew Marquez. (SDN Staff Photo)



CELIA MAE FEINSOD

Feinsod new MSC graduate

Celia Mae Feinsod graduated recently from Murray State College in Tishomingo, Okla. with an associate in applied science degree in veterinary technology.

She is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School and the daughter of Art and Helen Feinsod of Snyder.

Feinsod is presently working at the Oklahoma State University Ranch in Stillwater.

Girl shot in head

AUSTIN (AP) — A 14-year-old girl shot in the head was apparently the victim of an accidental shooting, not a gang-related drive-by attack as witnesses reported, police said Friday.

Erica Gonzalez, a seventh-grader, was in serious condition Friday but is expected to survive, authorities said.

She was shot in the back of the head with a small-caliber handgun Thursday morning outside a North Austin apartment where she was visiting friends.

"There was no drive-by," said Sgt. Larry Sproul of the Austin Police Department's gang unit. "The whole story is bogus."

A juvenile was arrested about 1 a.m. Friday and charged with aggravated assault in the shooting, Sproul said.

The suspect was one of the four teen-age boys with Miss Gonzalez at the apartment when she was shot. He did not release the suspect's name because of his age, he said.

The shooting appeared to be "more recklessness than an intentional act," Sproul said.

Police said the four teens originally led them to believe that Gonzalez was the unintended victim of a retaliatory gang shooting.

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Admirers offer final farewell to Jackie Kennedy Onassis

NEW YORK (AP) — Red eyes, pink tulips and a white ribbon under gray skies were the colors of mourning Friday outside Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' apartment as admirers bade farewell to an old friend they never met.

"Go with God," read one scrawled note next to the front door of 1040 Fifth Avenue, where a half-dozen neatly-wrapped bouquets were piled up alongside homemade bunches of fresh flowers, two red roses and a single white lily.

"We grew up in the Kennedy generation," said Rick Gibbons, 46, of St. Paul, Minn. "We remember where we were when he died. Now, with Jackie dead, it's like the end of an era."

Gibbons brought his wife and 10-year-old nephew with him Friday morning, about 12 hours after Mrs. Onassis succumbed to cancer.

The mourners came from all walks of life to say goodbye to Mrs. Onassis, who touched the nation with her quiet dignity and grace.

Miguela Yaluk, a housekeeper, stopped outside the building across from Central Park on her way to work on the Upper East Side. Her eyes were puffy and red as she talked about what the millionaire socialite had meant to a Paraguayan immigrant.

"This morning when I woke up, my husband told me Jacqueline died," Yaluk said. "I said, 'Oh, my God! It can't be!' I just cried."

Dan Scurro, 61, a security officer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, just a block away, left a single pale pink rose tied to a white ribbon outside the front door.

"From Dan and Thomas at the Met. We'll miss our friend," read a note attached to the flower.

Pick 3

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

4-7-0

(four, seven, zero)

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Tents will house inmates in Texas

CAYUGA (AP) — It's not quite the Devil's Island some hard-core law-and-order backers might favor, but neither does Texas' newest prison facility resemble the tennis- and golf-equipped federal lockups known as Club Fed.

Inmate work crews are putting up military-style tents in an East Texas field to house prisoners this summer. The 400 men who will call the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area home beginning next week will be part of a new program to ease crowding of county jails filled with state prisoners.

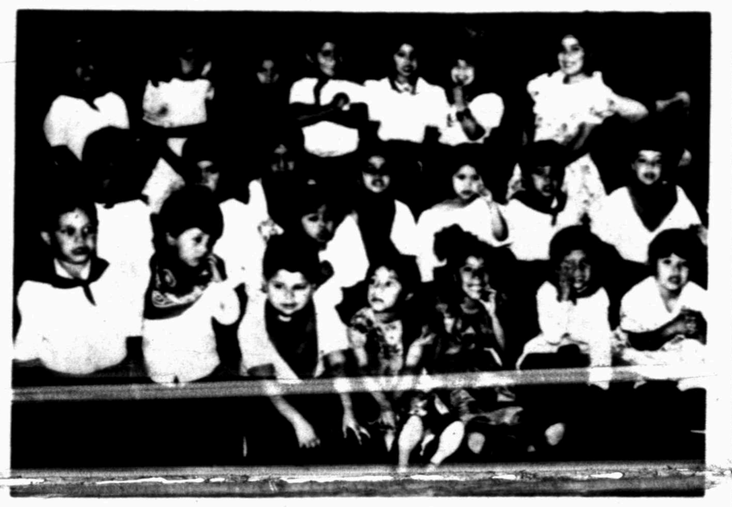
"Every now and then you hear someone saying that if tents are good enough for soldiers they should be good enough for prisoners," Warden Michael Wilson says. "We're fixing to find out."

These are authentic military tents from the Georgia Tent & Awning Co. and many of them even have a big "US" stencilled on the roof.

Wilson, who supervises the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Gurney Unit near Palestine, will be in charge of the Engeling camp northwest of Palestine in Anderson County.

The state has purchased 125 tents for up to $2,700 apiece to house the 400 inmates here along with another 200 at a similar camp going up near Cotulla in South Texas.

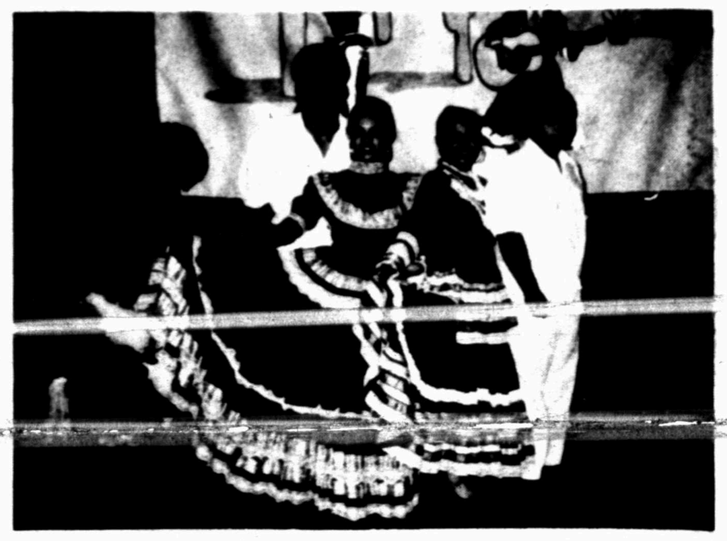
A similar work project involves 500 inmates at Childress and 100 at San Angelo although those men won't be housed in tents.











CINCO DE MAYO — Central bilingual students presented a special program for Cinco de Mayo. Celia Barrera's prekindergarten students in the top photo are from left, back row: David Yanez, Alice Estrada, Melissa Pena, Nelson Fajardo, Cindy Arellano, Gloria Benitez, and Perla Oliva; middle row: Hugo Sierra, Jesse Martinez, Justin Villareal, Christy Espinosa, Pedro Villa, Crystal Allen, Jose Segura, Isaac Vasquez; bottom row, Danny Courtney, Agustine Ornelas, Gabriel Sanchez, Lisa Rivera, Ashley Gonzales, Gilbert Martinez, and Judith Rodarte. Josefina Velasquez' first graders in the second photo are from left, top row: Roel Ruiz, Adilene Segura, Iboon Garcia, Josefina DeAnda, Fatima Rostro, and Arthur Alvarado; middle row: Reymundo Perez, Juan Rivera, Sandra Alfaro, Jesus Cosio, Vanesa Rodriguez, Francisco Ornelas, and Raul Olvera; bottom row: Mario Molina, Marivel Martinez, Guadalupe Ferruzca, and Rogelio Gallegos. Linda Mendoza's kindergarten students in the third photo are from left, back row: Juan Martinez, Chris Vera, Erica Sierra, Regina Martinez, Yuliano Arellano, Yatciri Rodriguez, and Pedro Perez; front row: Salvador Perez, Noe Ruiz, Abel Estrada, Sergio Rodriguez, Richie Rodriguez, and B.V. Alonzo. Magdalena Aguirre's third graders in the fourth photo are from left, top row: Lina Olvera, Gabino Martinez, Angela Carreon; middle row: Joey Torres, Elisabel Gonzales, and Joseph Perez; bottom row: Jacob Macias, Carmen Aguilar, Ana Arce, and Avertano Estrada. High school students who are also performed are shown in the fifth photo. From left, starting in back, Luis Alaniz, Jeanette Alarcon, Elizabeth Gonzales and Jesse Gonzales. (SDN Staff Photos and Contributed Photo)



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Financial Focus

For millions of retirees, 1994 will bring higher taxes on Social Security benefits, up from a maximum of 50 percent under former law.

How do you know whether you're among those affected? The portion of your Social Security benefits included in your taxable income is based on your "provisional" income, which includes:

* One-half of your Social Security benefits;
* Interest from any municipal bonds you own;
* Your adjusted gross income (AGI), excluding your Social Security benefits.

The tax increase will affect indviduals whose provisional income exceeds $34,000, and couples whose provisional income exceeds $44,000. The following example demonstrates how the increase might affect a typical retired couple:

Karen and Ed Rapp, both age 67, are retired. On top of $15,000 in Social Security income, they earn $45,000 from pensions and investments.

Prior to 1994, only 50 percent of their Social Security benefits, or $7,500, would have been taxed, bringing their adjustable gross income to $52,000. Subtracting the standard deduction ($7,850) and exemptions ($4,900), they are left with taxable income of $39,750 and a tax liability of $6,190.

As of January 1, 1994, the Rapps will be taxed on 85 percent of their Social Security benefits, or $12,750. Consequently, their adjustable gross income increases to $57,750, and their tax bill will grow to $7,660, a 24 percent increase over 1993.

If you don't know whether you'll face higher taxes on your Social Security income, contact your tax professional to determine how you may be affected. Also, your investment representative can help you determine whether tax-free or tax-deferred investments make sense.

With tax-free investments, you pay no federal income taxes on the interest you earn, so you lower the amount of income on which you pay taxes. In some cases, tax-free investments allow you to avoid state and local taxes, as well. Most investors are familiar with individual municipal bonds for tax-free income, but there are other tax-free investments to choose from, including tax-free unit investment trusts, tax-free mutual funds and even tax-free money market accounts for the short-term savings.

Tax-deferred investments aren't completely tax free, but they allow you to control when you pay taxes on your earnings. With tax-deferred investments such as annuities and IRAs, you pay no taxes on the interest you earn until you withdraw them at some point in the future. Because you earn on all of your interest, your money compounds and your tax-deferred investment grows faster than it would in a taxable investment.

With higher Social Security taxes on the horizon, you owe it to yourself to find out whether tax-free or tax-deferred investments can help you meet your long-term financial goals.

During Joe DiMaggio's 13 seasons with the Yankees, the team won 10 pennants and nine World Series.

The Chicago Cubs played a game against the Mets in 1993 in which they recorded no ground ball outs.

U.S. officials tour some labor camps

BEIJING (AP) — American officials are inspecting two Chinese labor camps suspected of illegally exporting prison-made goods to the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said Friday.

The visit to the camps in Zhejiang Province in eastern China was reported by China's official Xinhua news agency and confirmed by Lorraine Toly, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

Toly said U.S. officials had information that the camps were exporting prison-made goods to the United States, which is illegal under U.S. law. China agreed to stop the practice under a 1992 accord with Washington.

President Clinton must decide by June 3 whether China has made enough progress in human rights to warrant renewal of low-tariff trade benefits known as most-favored-nation status. Billions of dollars in trade and thousands of U.S. and Chinese jobs are at stake.

Prison labor is not one of the areas where Clinton stipulated progress was needed, but the visit is a positive note.

Human rights advocates charge that China is still exporting prison goods to the United States and elsewhere. This week, two New York-based human rights groups said prisoners in Beijing's No. 2 Prison inspect gloves for export to U.S. markets.

Harry Wu, who spent 19 years as a prisoner in Chinese labor camps and now lives in the United States, also claimed this week that he had evidence that several factories where prisoners are forced to make goods for export.

Xinhua quoted an unidentified Chinese judicial official as saying Wu's claims were "entirely false."

"At this time, Harry Wu and others are repeatedly spreading rumors everywhere, with their ulterior motives all too clear," Xinhua quoted the official as saying.

Bob Goldthwait faces charges over fire trick

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait was charged with unlawfully causing a fire and possession of a flammable substance for setting his chair on fire on "The Tonight Show."

During an interview with Jay Leno on May 6, Goldthwait stood up, poured lighter fluid on his chair and set it on fire. It was doused with cups of water.

"Bobcat never meant to hurt anyone," said Tim Anctil, manager for the comic known for his strangulated voice and histrionic delivery.

"It was a stupid thing to do," Leno said. "I don't think he meant any malice by it. I spoke to him afterward and he was very sorry. He did not understand the magnitude of what he'd done."

On April 29, Goldthwait trashed the set of "The Arsenio Hall Show" and spray-painted vulgar graffiti on the backdrop to protest the show's cancellation.

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For More Information
573-8256



PENNIES FOR PARK — Central Elementary's students and staff staff recently collected $894.43 for the "Pennies For Park" campaign. The funds will be used to help purchase tables and benches for the Deep Creek Walking Path; to support the statewide "Tribute to Texas Children" program; and to provide benches for the school's playground area. Individual class winners were Judy Moss, first place, $149.61, pizza party winners; Molly Kattes, second place, $126.87, popcorn and Coke party; Judy Barkowsky, third place, $91.92, popcorn party; and Debra Alexander, primary class winner, $22.80, popcorn party. Pictured on the back row are, teacher Vicki Rinehart, left, and Carolyn House, right, member of Snyder's Beautification Committee. Students in the back row are, Angela Edwards, Whitney Jones and Jacinda Judah; front row, Matthew Stokes, Marcelo Hernandez, Jonathan Vasquez and Brandy Shafer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas counties are the most weather-stricken in nation

DALLAS (AP) — Seven of the nation's 10 counties hardest hit by weather catastrophes during the past 20 years are located in Texas, an insurance industry official said.

Dallas County tops the list, enduring more weather-related disaster than any place else in the country, said Gary Kerney, assistant vice president of the property claims division of the American Insurance Services Group.

The group represents 215 insurance companies nationwide.

The other counties, ranked, are Tarrant, third; Denton, fourth; Ellis, fifth; Harris, sixth; Collin, seventh; Parker, eighth; and Bowie, ninth.

The insurance industry defines a catastrophe as any incident resulting in at least 1,000 claims totaling at least $5 million in insured losses. The industry figures do not adjust for inflation.

Texas led all states from 1949 to 1993 with 312 weather-related catastrophes, Kerney said.

"The weather in Texas is typically more severe than other parts of the country," Kerney said. "Your hail is bigger, your tornadoes are bigger, and you get a lot more rain."

Texas also has more damaging winds than any place else in the country, said Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Federal and state officials said they could not confirm the insurance industry's ratings.

Ralph Swisher, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said ranking risks in every county in the country might be impossible.

"There are so darn many counties out there and so many hazards," he said.

However, Texas Department of Insurance spokesman Lee Jones said weather is a big reason why average homeowner and automobile insurance premiums in Texas are among the nation's highest.

Violent weather ravaged North Texas last month, including high winds and tornadoes that swept through DeSoto, Lancaster and Gainesville. About $400 million in damage resulted.

In April 1992, a storm dropped hail the size of golf balls on thousands of roofs and windshields in southwest Arlington and other areas, causing $760 million in insured losses. That figure now ranks as the nation's 10th most costly natural disaster since 1949.

Measured in dollars, Texas was second to Florida from 1949 to 1993, thanks to that state's tangle with Hurricane Andrew, which caused $15.5 billion in damage in 1992.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday in Austin to discuss ways to reduce losses from wind and hail.

Damage can be minimized through improved building codes, better home designs and different types of materials.

"Just the way you put a roof on a house can make a difference," said Rick Gentry, regional vice president for Insurance Information Inc., which conducts research [illegible] on insurance topics.

One company from Abilene is developing asphalt covers for roofs that can resist wind and hail. And DuPont is developing glass strong enough to resist flying debris, said Eugene Lecomte, president of the Insurance Institute for Property Loss Reduction in Boston.

But those products are only part of the solution, Lecomte said. He urged citizens to pressure local authorities to enforce building codes.

House will not shut down controversial Army school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused on Friday to cut off funding for an Army school in Georgia that trains Latin American soldiers and includes among its graduates Latin American dictators.

The 217-175 vote against an amendment that would have barred the Pentagon from spending any money on the School of the Americas at Fort Benning marked the second time in less than a year that the House has backed the controversial school.

Church activists who had been fasting on the Capitol steps for 40 days to protest the continued operation of the school left shortly after the vote.

"It is disappointing, I must acknowledge that, because so many of us around the country have been working so hard," said Father Roy Bourgeois, the Maryknoll priest who led the fast. "But I feel that the spirit is strong, that our hope will not be diminished."

Friday's vote was considerably closer than the 256-174 vote last September against an amendment that would have cut $3 million from the school's operating budget. Although opponents of the school picked up only one vote, supporters lost 39.

The fast at the Capitol focused an unusual amount of attention on the issue in the weeks leading up to the vote.

Twenty-three Democrats and seven Republicans who supported the school last year opposed it Friday, while 10 Democrats and six Republicans who voted against it in September supported it this time. Of the 46 members who did not vote Friday, 28 had backed the school last fall and 14 had opposed it. Four others didn't vote either time.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., said the school, founded in Panama in 1946 and moved to Fort Benning in 1984, has produced "more dictators than any school in the history of the world."

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2. There is no REQUIREMENT that you have to own land or have a water well to be subject to RPUWD taxes.

3. Like all taxing entities, they will start at 1 cent and go up. No taxing entity ever goes down.

4. The creation of a water district will supply no more water than we have now.

5. Remember the Oil Co. will not pay 90 to 100 percent of this. Taxes are going to be loaded up on taxpayers from now on.

6. The Texas Water Commission is already established. Why create yet another bureaucracy?

7. Some people believe that the creation of this water district would place a buffer zone between them and the U.S. or the state. The public schools had a school board and it was to no avail; the state just mandated to them and taxes shot straight up.

8. Ownership of water rights are much better served in the hands of owners than some South Texas bureaucrat.

9. TAXES, TAXES, TAXES. That's what it is all about.

10. Vote NO. Vote NO MORE TAXES.

Ad Pd. For By Citizens For Financial Restraint, Garland Bishop, Secretary.

Ex-cadet testifies about sexual slurs

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Cadets at The Citadel were routinely berated with racial slurs and for being "weak as a woman," a former cadet testified Friday in a trial testing the school's all-male admissions policy.

"A large part of the names you were called were gutter slang for women," said Ronald Vergnolle, a 1991 graduate and former chairman of the school honor committee.

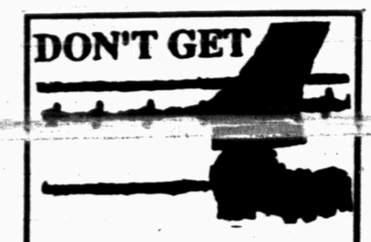
"If you're not a man, you're a woman," he said. "You were either a faggot, a queer or weak as a woman."

Vergnolle was the first witness called by lawyers for 19-year-old Shannon Faulkner in her federal lawsuit seeking admission to the all-male corps of cadets. College spokesman Rick Mill disputed Vergnolle's testimony.

"We give no faith, stock or credibility to what he had to say," Mill said. "It is inconsistent with existing college regulations."

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two all-male state military colleges in the nation. A federal judge ruled earlier this month that VMI can remain all-male while Virginia creates a separate women's leadership program at Mary Baldwin College.

Ms. Faulkner was admitted to the school after she deleted references to sex on her application. She was rejected when the school found out she is a woman.



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For Further Information And Registration Call

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APPLE AWARD — Snyder High School counselor Charlene Light received the Golden Apple Award from principal Larry Scott in ceremonies Monday evening in the Worsham Auditorium. The award is given to a teacher who's exemplar attitude, strength and actions inspire students and fellow teachers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mural honoring Malcolm X splattered with paint

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mural honoring Malcolm X was splattered with red paint Friday, a day after it was unveiled at a college campus and criticized as anti-Semitic by some Jewish students.

Several shouting matches erupted at San Francisco State University Thursday and Friday over the right of free expression versus what some people called symbols of bigotry, and a black teacher was arrested for trying to paint over part of the mural.

The mural — largely a portrait of Malcolm X — features a U.S. flag, several dollar signs, Stars of David, a skull and crossbones and the words "African blood."

"It makes me want to vomit," said David Bergman, president of the San Francisco Hillel Student Center. "I don't have a problem with a mural of Malcolm X, but I do have problem when it comes at the expense of Jews."

The artist, Senay, refused to explain the mural's meaning on Thursday, Malcom X's birthday. He said Malcolm X was fervently anti-Zionist and refused to change his design.

"We don't owe white folks an explanation," he said.

Members of the Pan-African Student Union and African Student Alliance, who commissioned the mural, said in a statement they were "gravely appalled by the consistent attack on African culture and political self-determination."

The followers of the prophet Mohammed spread the word of Islam westward from Mecca through North Africa to Spain and France in only a century, but it took seven centuries for the Christians to reconquer their territory.



'SHINE A LIGHT' — Snyder Lions Club has begun its 'Shine A Light' campaign to aid handicapped children in the community. Holding safety lights used to raise funds are, left to right, Darren Jackson, campaign chairman; Gale Titus, Lions Club president; and John Billings, club member. A $10 donation purchases a safety light. (Contributed Photo)

Hispanic legislative caucus approves court of inquiry

EL PASO (AP) — Sixteen of the 32 members of the Legislature's Mexican American Caucus have signed a petition supporting a judge's probe into alleged state funding inequities affecting El Paso.

The El Paso County investigation could lead to other courts of inquiry challenging state funding formulas in impoverished, largely Hispanic areas of the state, said Rep. Irma Rangel, caucus chairwoman.

The petition was announced after a prosecutor said Friday that state officials are trying to use scare tactics to stop the inquiry.

Rangel, D-Kingsville, said El Paso County could pave the way for other largely Hispanic counties to get more relief from the state.

"They've opened the door to something we can use as far as South Texas is concerned," Rangel was quoted as saying in Saturday editions of the El Paso Times.

"If El Paso is successful, we will quickly find a judge who would do the same thing and start checking out the appropriations to South Texas. We would not have any difficulty in getting a judge who would do the same thing as the judge in El Paso," she said.

State Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, circulated the petition supporting District Judge Edward Marquez on May 12, when the caucus met in Austin to discuss national health care.

Three state agencies under investigation and their attorneys grossly misrepresented the costs of producing records subpoenaed by Marquez, said El Paso County Attorney Jose Rodriguez.

"In truth, these agencies are on a scare mission," said Rodriguez, the lead counsel in Marquez's court of inquiry. "They want to frighten the people from determining how the agencies are run and how tax monies are distributed."

The state departments of Transportation, Aging, and Mental Health-Mental Retardation made the charges in their motions asking an appellate court to halt the inquiry.

Etruscans of the so-called Villanovan period, about 900 B.C., often kept ashes of their dead in urns shaped like their thatched huts.

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Nancy's Art Style - Hair Spray
Pizza Hut - Coupon For Texas Two Step
Southern Electric
Clark Lumber And Supply - Rubbermaid Tote 6 Cooler
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Greg Maddox - Autographed Picture
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Wal-Mart Store - 48 Qt. Cooler
Country Club Pro Shop - Putter
KSNY Radio (Johnny T) - Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders



KIWANIS HONORS SOPHOMORE — Annually the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club honors one outstanding high school student as "Sophomore of the Year." Selected from applications through the SHS counselor's office was Beau McLeod, 16-year-old Snyder High School student. His application will be forwarded to the Lt. Governor of Division 22 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International. A $400 scholarship will be awarded to one sophomore in the division, from Snyder to Alpine. From left are the Rev. Larry McAden, scholarship chairman; the recipient and his parents, Debbie and Bobby McLeod. (SDN Staff Photo)

GOP ads decry government role under proposed plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Republican television ad campaign features the party's biggest congressional guns taking a swipe at President Clinton's health reforms and promising to make things better "without a big new bureaucracy."

The $500,000 campaign promotes the idea that Republicans and Democrats, working together, can make health insurance more affordable and ensure that workers don't lose coverage when they change jobs.

"We can make health insurance affordable now without the Clinton government-run system," declare the spots read by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, House Minority Leader Bob Michel and nine other GOP lawmakers. "Let's do it now.'

The ads gloss over the fact that Republicans, just like the Democrats, are divided on their approaches to health reform. The biggest split within the GOP is over whether all individuals should be forced to buy health insurance.

"We're not quite there yet," Dole admitted at a news conference. But he called the ads "very positive, responsible spots" that demonstrate "we're ready for prime time. We're ready to start dealing with this issue."

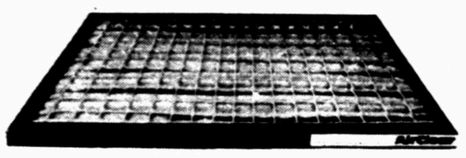
Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip, said, "We are at least as unified as the Democrats."

Haley Barbour, the Republican National Committee chairman, said they "make clear Republicans are for health care reform, but cannot support or accept the Clintons' proposal for a government-run health care system."

Jim Whitney, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, said, "The ads duck the fundamental question, which is where does the Republican party stand on guaranteeing private insurance to every American? Where do they stand on universal coverage?" He said the Republicans "continue to distort the president's plan."

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CAROL LANE

Carol Lane recognized

CANYON — Carol Lane, RN, BSN, and formerly of Snyder, was recognized by West Texas A&M University in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the WTAMU Division of Nursing.

"I decided to choose nursing at an early age," said Carol. "When my younger brother suffered an accident. I was so impressed with the care the nurses gave him."

Lane received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from West Texas A&M University in 1976 and is currently nurse manager of Initial Care at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

West Texas A&M University Division of Nursing celebrates its 20th anniversary this year; and is recognizing graduates in nursing management positions in Amarillo and Canyon.

Since the first nursing degrees degrees were conferred, 2,186 bachelor of science and 223 master of science degrees have been awarded.

Kidnappings on the rise in impoverished 'Salvador'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ransom kidnappings have become a feared crime in impoverished El Salvador again, and suspicion has centered on bands of former guerrillas and army troops.

The rash of abductions has frightened both the wealthy businessmen and lawndowners who are the main targets and business interests who fear it will scare away investors.

In the past two months, 18 hostage grabs have been reported, according to the Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and others are believed to have gone unreported.

"Salvadoran society is being terrorized by the criminal practice of kidnapping, which is coming back and doesn't let anybody work or live in peace," said Eduardo Zablah of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"Investors are cautious because of this delinquency and it could reduce the amount of foreign investment that comes into the country," he said.

The National Civil Police has formed a special unit to deal with the problem, but business leaders say kidnappings have continued unabated and generally go unpunished.

Usually, victims are held for a day or two and released for a payment of between $1,500 and $23,000. Police say the kidnappers are disorganized and just out to make a quick buck.

Tens of thousands of Salvadorans were left jobless when the size of the army was cut and rebel forces were abolished when peace came to El Salvador in 1992 following 12 years of civil war.

Crime, including highway banditry, has soared and many gangs are armed with sophisticated weapons left over from the fighting. Former combatants on both sides are widely blamed.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, guerrillas kidnapped businessmen, government officials and diplomats, raising an estimated $100 million to help finance their war. Some ransom demands went into the millions of dollars, and at least three foreigners died in captivity.

Salesman saves child in van

EL PASO (AP) — A toddler dangling from a van was saved by a car salesman who pursued the van on foot, witnesses said.

Steve Carrasco "risked his life by crossing traffic at a dead run, not caring for his own safety," said witness Ruben Chavez.

The episode began about 10 a.m. Friday when a woman pulled the van into traffic, apparently unaware that her child was dangling from an open door, hanging onto a hank of carpeting, witnesses said.

The child appeared to be about 3 years old, Carrasco said.

"Something grabbed my attention, and when I looked I saw the doors swinging wide open," Carrasco said.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 9, Cubs 8

The Indians moved to 9-3 on the season with Friday's one-run win over the Cubs.

Rowdy Cumbie belted a triple, winning pitcher Sonny Cumbie lifted two doubles and Jason Dennis had an extra-base hit and a single to lead the Tribe. Tito Alaniz slapped three singles, Ray Villarreal was good for two, and Davidson Burnett added a hit.

The Cubs' attack was paced by Kevin Taylor's double, three hits by Ryan Braziel, losing pitcher Caleb Callaway's two singles, and a base rap apiece from Allen Smith, Jared McMillan and Charlie Gorman.

The Cubs are 7-5.

Athletics 6, Rangers 2

The A's scored three runs in each of the first two innings and held on to get past the Rangers in a Friday contest.

Russell Wall drilled a double and a single and Bebos Martinez, winning pitcher Glen Burke, Diego Hernandez, Cliff Beights, Thomas Rinehart and Adam Roemisch each lashed a single for the Athletics.

The Rangers got four hits, a double by loser J.J. Vasquez, two Jared Hester singles, and a hit by Robert Garza.

Indians 11, Yankees 10

The Indians scored the winning run in the top of the sixth inning behind winning pitcher Rowdy Cumbie and Jason Dennis, who doubled and singled twice to nip the Yankees in a Tuesday battle.

Tito Alaniz punched two hits, including a double, Davidson Burnett popped an extra-base hit, and Ray Villarreal, Cumbie and Bryan Gordan each had a single for the Tribe.

The Yanks' leaders were Paul Camp, who homered, Rocky Gill, who drilled a triple, amd losing pitcher Ryan Gibson, who singled twice and doubled. Ted Umphress slapped a two-sacker, Todd Wall singled twice and Drew Wall bagged a hit.

Yankees 19, White Sox 1

The Yankees rode a four-hit performance by winning pitcher Ryan Gibson, who ripped a double, a Ted Umphress two-bagger, and a single and a double from Drew Wall to a May 15 victory over the White Sox.

Craig Bowen and Seth Sterling each added a single to the Yanks' total.

Martin Villarreal doubled and Toby Trammell ripped a single in support of losing pitcher David Sutton.

FARM LEAGUE

Indians 17, Cubs 8

Justin Green hammered a triple and a base hit, and winning pitcher Billy Pena thumped two singles to help the Indians beat the Cubs on Friday.

Scott Reston, Tim Green, Scott Simons and Cody Kellner each nailed a hit for the 8-4 Tribe.

The Cubs, 6-6, were led by Brandon Bolding, who slammed two doubles and a single, and Joel Watson, who was good for a two-sacker and a base hit. Shawn Roemisch, Josh Hall and Chris Townsend each laced a single. Josh Wilson accepted the loss.

Athletics 12, Rangers 10

Daniel Medrano had a triple and a single, Jeremy Goodlett doubled and winning pitcher Eric Dickerhoff punched two singles to lift the A's over the Rangers on Friday.

The Rangers finished with five hits: a triple and a single by John David Chandler, two base hits by losing pitcher Adrian Perez, and a John Martinez single.

8-9 YEAR-OLD LEAGUE

Yankees 10, White Sox 9

The Yankees were led by Michale Lopez, who homered, and Jake Barnes, who hammered three doubles in Friday's narrow win over the Sox.

Boicy Martinez and Tony Perez each drilled a double and a single, Darrell Cook, Teddy Vasquez and Cody Wall each banged an extra-base hit, Trey Loyola smacked two singles and Nathan Wilkins had a hit for the Yanks.

The Sox offense was paced by Michael Thamez, Blake Grimmett and Ty Collier, each with a double and a single, Lee Scott and Kyle Bryan, who nailed a two-bagger apiece, and Adam Carter, Matthew Vasquez, Rusty Josey, Clayton Floyd, Trey Woolsey and Peter Perez, each with a single.

Indians 10 Cardinals 8

Isaac Ramon and Tyler Myers each tagged a single, double and triple in the Indians' win over the Cardinals on Friday.

David Rodriguez tripled, Caleb Dickerson and Jordan Dea each blasted three hits, Colter Brown and Izzy Franco singled twice apiece, and Pete Bearden, Jacob Rodriguez, Aaron Lindsey and Brandon Graves punched a single each.

The Cards' assault was led by Jesse Snyder and Duran Lopez, each with a homerun, Randal Rich's triple and single, a double and a base hit by Clinton Blume, Justin Boyd's two-sacker, two Tanner Reed singles, and a hit apiece by Bubba Walker, Kendall Tidwell and Austin McCormick.

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

Jed Martin and Henry Dominguez each doubled and singled for the Giants in their one-run win over the Cards on Thursday.

Justin Stoker and Marcario Martinez added a double apiece, Christopher Thames ripped two hits, and Cody Thompson, Jeffrey Turner, Kyle Dortch, Wesley White, Marcus Villarreal, Chase Rushing, Brock Tyrell and Jeffrey Garner each lifted a single.

For the Cardinals, Justin Boyd doubled, Tanner Reed, Clinton Blume and Ruben DeLorea each singled twice, and Randal Rich, Kendall Tidwell, Duran Lopez and Jesse Snyder each lifted a hit.

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Nine Tigers on all-loop team

LUBBOCK — Senior Brad Hart, one of just four upperclassmen on the 1994 SHS baseball team, heads a group of nine Tigers honored with All-District 2-4A selection.

"I'm proud for all of them," said Albert Lewis, who retired as coach of the Tigers at the end of the season. "It was a real bonanza for us. I can't recall ever having that many chosen.

"It's because we were such a good offensive team," Lewis added. "We led the league in offense, so we got a lot of hitters on the all-district team."

The Tigers averaged almost six runs per game in a 6-4 season within the district and boasted a .370 team batting average on the year.

Hart earned first team honors as a catcher, while fellow senior Craig Lang, Snyder's starting second baseman, was selected to the second team.

Also tabbed for the first squad for SHS were pitcher Reagan Key, outfielder Bryant Roberson, who earned Newcomer of the Year honors, shortstop Curt Rinehart, outfielder John Clinkinbeard and DH Gene Pollard.

Second teamers from Snyder are pitcher Lee Idom and outfielder Chris Mitchell.

Hart boasted a .412 batting average in his last season with the Tigers, In addition, he drove in 23 runs.

Roberson, who succeeds Clinkinbeard as the loop Newcomer of th Year, carries a .432 average on the campaign. Rinehart, who also served some time on the mound for the Tigers, hit .455 during the district schedule, knocking in 13 runs on the season.

Clinkinbeard, Snyder's leadoff hitter, finished with 33 RBI and a .458 batting average, while Pollard, a sophomore who hits left-handed, hit at a .408 clip and tied Clinkinbeard for the team RBI lead with 33.

Key, a junior left-hander, wound up with a 5-6 mark on the year. He tossed 65 2/3 innings, striking out 83 and walking just 26.

Key's 2.99 ERA was tops on the staff.

Lang drove in 25 runs and batted .364 for the Black and Gold, and Mitchell hit .310 overall with seven RBI.

Idom, a junior right-hander, gave up just 29 hits and 27 runs in 34 innings on the hill.

He fanned 35 batters, walked 22 and finished with a 3-2 record and a 3.71 earned run average.

Also on the loop's first team are MVP pitcher Ernie Gomez, first baseman Ryshawn Davis, infielder Michael Johnson and outfielder Jesse Marquez of 2-4A runner-up Estacado; pitchers James Gomez and Chad Reynolds, catcher Buddy Drake, infielder Shane Stewart and outfielder Donnie Hart of district champion Frenship; Plainview catcher Jamie Fitzgerald and teammates Ty Miller, an infielder, first baseman Chuck DeLeon, and Jeremiah Saiz, an outfielder; and Lamesa's Jon Contreras, the loop's first team utility man.

Second teamers included pitcher Jeff Bishop of Plainview, first baseman Shawn Reeves of Frenship, Plainview's Cleat Bell, Ernie Morales of Lamesa, and Levelland's Fabian Murrillo at the infield positions, and outfielders Peter Puentez of Levelland, Matt Davis of Frenship and Plainview's Tony Gomez.

All-District 2-4A baseball
First team

MVP: Ernie Gomez, pitcher, Estacado; **Coaches of the Year:** Eric Leger, Frenship; Rodney Gardner, Estacado; **Newcomer of the Year:** Bryant Roberson, outfielder, Snyder.

Pitchers: Reagan Key, Snyder; James Gomez, Frenship; Chad Reynolds, Frenship; **Catchers:** Jamie Fitzgerlad, Plainview; Buddy Drake, Frenship; Brad Hart, Snyder; **First Base:** Chuck DeLeon, Plainview; Ryshawn Davis, Estacado; **Infielders:** Ty Miller, Plainview; Shane Stewart, Frenship; Michael Johnson, Estacado; Curt Rinehart, Snyder; **Outfielders:** John Clinkinbeard, Snyder; Jesse Marquez, Estacado; Donnie Hart; Frenship Jeremiah Saiz, Plainview; **Designated hitter:** Gene Pollard, Snyder; **Utility:** Jon Contreras Lamesa.

Second team:

Pitchers: Lee Idom, Snyder; Jeff Bishop Plainview; **First Base:** Shawn Reeves, Frenship; **Infielders:** Cleat Bell, Planview; Craig Lang, Snyder; Ernie Morales, Lamesa; Fabian Murrillo, Levelland; **Outfielders:** Chris Mitchell, Snyder; Peter Puentez, Levelland; Matt Davis, Frenship; Tony Gomez, Plainview.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	12	.692	—
Boston	26	14	.650	1½
Baltimore	22	16	.579	4½
Toronto	20	20	.500	7½
Detroit	17	21	.447	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	17	.564	—
Cleveland	20	18	.526	1½
Minnesota	21	19	.525	1½
Kansas City	20	19	.513	2
Milwaukee	17	23	.425	5½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	18	21	.462	—
California	19	24	.442	1
Seattle	17	23	.425	1½
Oakland	11	30	.268	8

Friday's Games

New York 5, Baltimore 1
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 2, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 21, Boston 2
Chicago 13, Oakland 6
California 7, Kansas City 6
Seattle 19, Texas 2

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Navarro 2-3) at Detroit (Moore 3-3), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Rhodes 1-4) at New York (Perez 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nabholz 0-0) at Toronto (Leiter 2-3), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 7-0) at Oakland (Van Poppel 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Finnvold 0-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 3-2) at California (Leftwich 1-4), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 3-1) at Seattle (Bosio 1-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Eldred 3-5) at Detroit (Belcher 1-7), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 7-1) at New York (Key 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 2-4) at Toronto (Guzman 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 4-2) at Minnesota (Deshaies 2-4), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 7-1) at California (Langston 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 4-1) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (B.Hurst 0-0) at Seattle (Salkeld 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	14	.641	—
Montreal	23	17	.575	2½
Florida	22	19	.537	4
New York	20	20	.500	5½
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	14	.650	—
St. Louis	21	18	.538	4½
Houston	22	19	.537	4½
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	7½
Chicago	15	24	.385	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	23	19	.548	—
San Francisco	21	20	.512	1½
Colorado	17	22	.436	4½
San Diego	10	31	.244	12½

Friday's Games

Chicago 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 3, Florida 2
Atlanta 7, Colorado 1

Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Hickerson 2-2) at Chicago (Castillo 0-1), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Mercker 2-0) at Colorado (Harris 2-2), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-1) at Florida (Hammond 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 4-2) at Philadelphia (Boskie 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rueter 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 2-2) at Cincinnati (Roper 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 2-7) at Houston (Reynolds 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Watson 2-2) at Florida (Weathers 5-2), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Smith 2-4) at Philadelphia (Greene 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 2-3) at Cincinnati (Pugh 3-1), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 6-3) at Chicago (Young 2-3), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Sanders 1-3) at Houston (Harnisch 2-4), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 6-2) at Colorado (Harkey --), 4:05 p.m.


BRAD HART

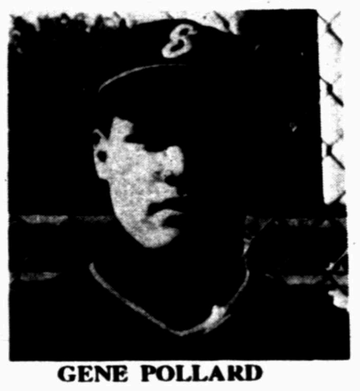

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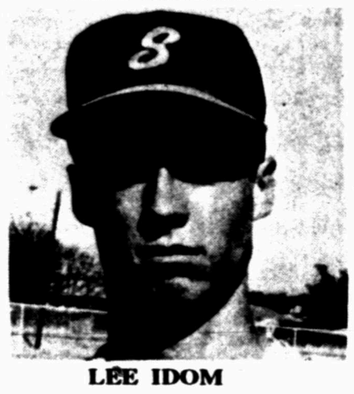

REAGAN KEY


BRYANT ROBERSON


CURT RINEHART


JOHN CLINKINBEARD


GENE POLLARD


LEE IDOM


CHRIS MITCHELL

M's set mark in Friday win

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 18th home run and Seattle also got homers from Tino Martinez, Reggie Jefferson, Torey Lovullo and Edgar Martinez in a 19-2 victory over Texas on Friday night.

The Mariners set a club record with their 19 runs, breaking the previous mark of 16 reached against New York in 1979 and Texas last season.

Edgar Martinez led the Mariners' 21-hit attack against four Rangers pitchers, going 4-for-4 and five RBIs.

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Girls' softball results

10 AND UNDER

Tazmanian Devils 15, Red Raiders 12

Winning pitcher Vanessa Freeman slapped a home run to lead the Devils past the Raiders in a Thursday matchup.

Kasey Collier added a double and a single, and Ramona Zamora, Danaica Snyder and Ira Gonzalez each rapped a hit for the Tazmanian Devils.

The Raiders were led by Stephanie Williams, who ripped two hits, including a double, Dara Chambers, who singled twice, and Tiger McClain, who popped a hit.

Shelly Hembree was the loser.

Tazmanian Devils 12, Blue Thunder 11

Boogie Martinez pounded a homer, and winning pitcher Kasey Collier and Vanessa Freeman each smacked a double as the Devils slipped past the Blue Thunder on Tuesday.

Carcie Posey and Sabrina Terry lifted two singles apiece for the Thunder.

Ashley Blevins took the loss.

12 AND UNDER

Pink Pizzaz 16, Jade-ettes 9

The Pink Pizzaz slammed 10 hits, including a triple and a double by Cristi Buchanan and a three-bagger by Dana McCright to roll over the Jade-ettes on Tuesday.

Winning pitcher Whitney Webb singled and doubled, Christina Dunham was good for three hits, and Sheena Callaway and Cameron Mackey each punched a single for the Pizzaz.

The Jade-ettes' leading hitters were Amy Arrendale, who tripled, and April Digby, who contributed a pair of singles. Kelly Gardner, Stephanie Davis and Rebecca Digby each came up with a hit. Cary Brown was the losing pitcher.

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View from the press box — By Phil Riddle

I wonder what vegetables one would serve with a double helping of crow?

That's what I should be eating after my remarks made about the NBA playoffs and new Rangers' first baseman Will Clark.

I still think too many teams are involved in the pro basketball playoffs. I still also believe that the regular season means too little.

But I'll not say again that the playoffs are dull.

After the Nuggets ousted Seattle, the top seeded team in the Western Conference, and Indiana made it farther than a Pacers' team ever has before, there has been some drama and some growing support for the underdogs.

May I have a drumstick for calling the Rangers fools for signing free agent Clark away from the Giants and letting Raphael Palmeiro go the the Orioles.

I'm still a fan of Palmeiro, but Clark has definitley proven himself to Texas fans.

Both are among the AL hitting leaders, Clark with a .384 average, and Raphael with his .349. But The Thrill, with his in-your-face demeanor at game time, has provided a spark of near-beligerence that the Rangers haven't had for a long time, if they ever did.

xxx

Okay, now that the blackbird has been swallowed, let's talk about the Houston Chokers, er, Rockets.

Following a pair of NBA playoff losses to Phoenix, which came after Houston had built double-digit leads, Rockets' fans were vocal about the way their team was playing in the latter stages of the contests.

"Our fans are the worst," said Rocket Vernon Maxwell in response.

Gee, Vern, how much money do you make? How much? For Playing a game?

Well, yeah, it's a lot of work, and I'll admit it's demanding physically, but that's obscene that an athlete gets paid that much.

It's doubly obscene when he snarls at the very people responsible for his financial standing, the fans.

Face it Maxwell, if it weren't for the fans, you wouldn't be in front of a microphone telling the world how you and your fellow Chokers, er, Rockets, are mistreated at The Summit.

Those fans, who pay exorbitant ticket prices and inflated bucks for concessions and souvenirs, are the ones you have to please, not the other way around.

Know what I mean, Vern?



ALL-DISTRICT LADY 'DOGS — Earning All-District 21-A basketball honors for Ira are, from left, Jennifer Rankin, Jody Rankin, Angie Robinson and Jennifer Northcott. Robinson, a senior, was also selected to compete at the Six-Man Girls' All-Star game in July in Wichita Falls. (Contributed Photo)

Bulls, NY head to 7th game in Eastern Conference semis

CHICAGO (AP) — Who could possibly have the edge in this eventful series where the home team has won every game and where officiating has had a strong say in determining the style of play and the degree of contact allowed?

Will it be the rugged New York Knicks, returning Sunday to their Madison Square Garden for Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semi-finals? They've won three games there by a total of 10 points, but struggled each time.

Or will it be the resurgent Chicago Bulls, three-time defending champions, who have bounced back three times already from series deficits of 2-0, 2-1 and 3-2?

"This sets up a very interesting scenario. We've had three home games, they've had three home games. Now Game 7 we're going into a neutral zone as far as we are concerned," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after Friday night's 93-79 Chicago victory evened the series 3-3.

"Having played there three times and feeling comfortable there, we have a great chance to do something that we've looked forward to since the beginning of this three weeks ago."

The Knicks' three wins at home have featured comebacks.

"There's no pressure now. These guys are pros," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "This place was rocking and rolling tonight and the Garden will be rocking and rolling Sunday."

The Bulls jumped to a 30-17 lead Friday after one quarter behind 12-for-15 free-throw shooting, and kept the lead the entire game in what may have been their final game at Chicago Stadium. They hope not.

A victory Sunday would land them the first two games of the conference finals, but first they must find a way to win in New York.

"This series will come down to loose balls, second shots, scrub shots. Tonight it was us who had that," said veteran center Bill Cartwright, who gave the Bulls seven rebounds and nine points, while banging Knicks center Patrick Ewing.

B.J. Armstrong had 20 points, Horace Grant had 16 points and 12 rebounds and Scottie Pippen 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Chicago had a considerable 52-35 edge in rebounding and was 25 of 31 from the line to only 17 of 22 for the Knicks. New York's physical style of defense was limited by the closely officiated game. The Knicks, who'd won Game 5 on a controversial foul call against Pippen in the final seconds, were called for 30 fouls, the Bulls 17.

"That's officiating, part of basketball," said New York guard John Starks, who fouled out after scoring 18 points. "You've got to deal with it. You can't bitch or cry about it. You've got to play through all that."

Patrick Ewing led New York with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

Green set to take part in July all-star clinic

Snyder senior Vicky Green has been selected to participate in an all-star coaches' clinic in Arlington later this summer.

Green, a state qualifier in the discus throw as a senior, earned the berth as a shot putter. Green advanced into the Region 1-4A meet in April in both events.

"It's a great honor for Vicky," said SHS track coach Patty Grimmett. "She deserves it. She's worked hard and it's kind of a last step for her."

Green, the fifth SHS trackster recognized by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, and other senior track standouts from across the state will be honored at halftime of the Division I North-South Girls' All-Star basketball game at Birdwell Coliseum Friday July 8, after being guests of honor at a July 7 luncheon.

The SHS senior also played volleyball and was recently named Snyder High's Female Athlete of the Year.

Sportsmanship suffers in today's pro games

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Grantland Rice, a legendary sports writer, once wrote, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

That, of course, was written in a far gentler time when sportsmanship meant something.

The line would get old Granny laughed out of the press box today.

Gamesmanship, OK. Sportsmanship, forget it.

If an athlete shakes another's hand, he's liable to throw a punch with the other.

"Nice shot" is likely to refer to a punch instead of a jumper, and we all know what "good swing" means these days.

It's the age of macho in a world of poor sports. Trainers ought to find a way to bandage hurt feelings and bruised egos.

Scottie Pippen refused to be on the court for the final play of a Chicago Bulls playoff game against the Knicks, because the play was designed for Toni Kukoc to take the last shot.

Pippen said later he was wrong. What would he have said if Kukoc had missed the shot that won the game?

Players used to chatter, now they talk trash, and sometimes the trash spills over into violence.

That's what happened between Derek Harper of the Knicks and Jo Jo English of the Bulls. Harper punched English and threw him to the floor, almost at the feet of commissioner David Stern, the leader of the big man's game.

Harper was suspended two games by Stern, thereby depriving the Knicks of a much-needed point guard. English got a one-game suspension, thereby creating more room on the Bulls' bench.

Then there was the sad case of John Cangelosi of the New York Mets, who charged the mound because he got hit in the butt with a pitch.

Cangelosi admitted Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz was doing what a pitcher should do after giving up a grand slam, but that he had to charge the mound to prove little guys can take care of themselves.

Well, the 5-foot-7 Cangelossi took care of himself, all right. He got a black eye and so did the sport with another bench-clearing melee.

It seems Smoltz found his accuracy once Cangelosi reached the mound.

Another reason for all this boorish behavior is television. All the athletes' actions are being scrutinized at home by fans, who are fed a steady diet of machismo on the tube.

Poor sportsmanship can make a player a hero in some quarters. Perhaps that's why baseball umpires have begun seeking the spotlight, as well.

The truest compliment to an umpire used to be that he went unnoticed while maintaining control of the game. Now they have trouble maintaining control of themselves, talking trash and sometimes prolonging arguments until there is no choice but to eject a player or manager.

They forget that while they are part of the game, they should not be part of the story of the game.

Maybe they should be forgiven their overacting, however, since they are surrounded by prima donna spoilsports — who have done so much to spoil our sports.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, May 18
New York 87, Chicago 86

Thursday, May 19
Indiana 98, Atlanta 79, Indiana wins series 4-2
Denver 94, Utah 91, series tied 3-3
Phoenix 103, Phoenix 89, series tied 3-3

Friday, May 20
Chicago 93, New York 79, series tied 3-3

Saturday, May 21
Phoenix at Houston, 1 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 22
Chicago at New York, 3:30 p.m.

Men's softball

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

Thursday's games
Pizza Hut 13, Price Daniel Unit 11
Renegades 15, Hometown Heroes 8
Rockies 24, Law Dawgs 8

Friday's games
Rockies 12, Jaramillo's 2
Elkco Wireline 21, Law Dawgs 8
E.D. Walton 22, Pennzoil 4
Spanish Inn 10, Renegades 0

Former Dallas coach staying busy

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Johnson doesn't act like a retiree.

He's everywhere. One minute he's in Las Vegas for a heavyweight championship fight and the next day someone reports a JJ sighting from the Kentucky Derby.

Click on your television and there he is doing his thing for the Comfort Inn folks. He pops up out of a suitcase and challenges the viewers to guess his next NFL head coaching address.

"I'll see you at the Super Bowl," he says, "unless you think you can get there without me."

Heh, heh, heh, he laughs as he disappears back in the suitcase.

One day the back-to-back Super Bowl winner signs a megabucks deal with Fox Network and a week later he's doing the same thing with HBO. The twin broadcast signings will bring him over $1 million, more than he would have made coaching.

Then he returns to Dallas, site of his split with owner Jerry Jones, for the opening of a Miami Subs grill. He's not only part owner, he gave the establishment one of his tropical fish tanks, fish included.

With searchlights heralding the opening, Johnson worked the crowd like someone running for governor. He even gave a few sportswriter types a greeting hug.

Johnson, at times, wouldn't give sportswriters the time of day.

"I think I may be as busy as I was when I was a coach," Johnson said. "I'm getting a chance to do some things I never had the chance to do when I was coaching."

Like deep sea fishing in Cancun, Mexico, which is where Johnson was headed for a week of stalking marlin with former Dallas Cowboys club president Tex Schramm.

While at Miami Subs, Johnson had some interesting revelations. He said he's had six different NFL clubs approach him about next season.

"I definitely want to coach again next year," he said.

And he in effect told new coach Barry Switzer there could be a championship ring for him on the horizon "if he doesn't make any suggestions. The hardest thing and the best thing for him to do is not make suggestions. I was surprised he was hired. I don't have a lot of comments on him."

Switzer is irritated, particularly about the "suggestions" suggestion.

Johnson will be peering over Switzer's shoulder this fall. In Dallas, no less.

Johnson will be in Dallas every Monday night doing a one-hour television show from Miami Subs.

"It should be a lot of fun," Johnson said. "I'll be flying in from Los Angeles after working for Fox on Sunday."

Johnson squelched rumors he had another book deal working.

"It's a little early for another one," said Johnson, who had a best seller after the Cowboys first Super Bowl championship season.

Johnson hasn't faded away to his boat and Florida beachcombing like some thought he would.

In fact, we're going to see a lot more of Johnson than Switzer or Jones care to watch.

Braves slate area baseball tryouts

The Atlanta Braves will conduct 18 tryouts in Texas during the month of June, including three in West Texas.

Area scouting supervisor Ray Corbett will conduct a June 10 tryout at Abilene Christian University, one on June 29 at Lubbock Christian University, and the last at Midland's Simon Field in Hogan Park on June 30.

All three tryouts start at 9 a.m.

Players must be between the ages of 16 and 23 and they must furnish their own glove, shoes and uniform.

American Legion players must have the permission of their coach or post commander to tryout.

Some license fees to increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Non-resident and temporary fishing license holders will have to pay more to fish in Texas waters.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission on Thursday approved several angling increases that will take effect Sept. 1.

The non-resident fishing license will increase from $20 to $30; the temporary (5-day) non-resident fishing license will go from $10 to $20; and the temporary (14-day) resident license will cost $10, up from $5.

The increase in fees is expected to bring an estimated $1.9 million in each of the next five years, officials said.

Summer tennis program slated

Scurry County Summer Tennis registration is set for Friday, June 3, 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.

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Dan Marino of Miami is the all-time NFL leader in consecutive games started at quarterback.

There were 11 players named Brown, seven named Green, and six Whites on the AFC opening day rosters in 1993.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MAY 22 94

Former First Lady never saw tribute to John F. Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) — Fresh flowers have appeared in the old book warehouse with a sniper's view of downtown as well-wishers added Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' name to their written messages at an exhibit on her husband's life.

More than 1,000 people visited The Sixth Floor on Friday, the day after John F. Kennedy's widow died of cancer. Operators of the exhibit said Mrs. Onassis' death contributed to brisk attendance.

"Our average on a Friday is between 1,100 and 1,300," Bob Porter, director of public programs, said Friday afternoon. "Since we already went over 1,400 today, we expected about 1,500 to 1,600 visitors by the close of business."

A large arrangement of bluebells, roses, daisies and lilies greeted visitors arriving by elevator at the sixth-floor lobby.

A simple inscription beside the arrangement read, "In remembrance, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, July 28, 1929-May 19, 1994."

More than 1.75 million people have toured The Sixth Floor exhibit in the six years it has been open to the public. Mrs. Onassis never saw the tribute to her husband.

Jeff West, executive director of the Dallas County Historical Foundation project, says he understands why.

"As we watch our visitors at the exhibit, we see there is a catharsis for many who come and recall the event," West said.

"But if we are this emotionally touched about what happened that many years ago, it's hard to imagine how it must be for those who were involved," he said.

Visitors came from as far away as Russia to visit the former Texas School Book Depository and see the corner window where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired onto Kennedy's downtown motorcade route along Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

The exhibit features more than 400 photographs, including one of an exuberant first lady during a presidential campaign appearance at a New York motorcade in 1960.

Visitors also huddled around other motorcade photos in 1963 showing Kennedy and his widow before the assassination.

No Kennedy family members have ever visited the exhibit, West said. But he said a few callers had offered to bring flowers.

And some visitors left sentiments about the 64-year-old Mrs. Onassis in three "memory books" near the exhibit's exit.

"May John and Jackie both rest in peace," one commented. "They were both great role models and great leaders."

Porter said the photographs and interpretive displays are designed as an educational tool.

"It is a neutral exhibit," he said. "It doesn't take any point of view."

Some visitors were surprised that Mrs. Onassis had not seen it.

"It kind of puts an end to the saga of the Kennedy assassination," said Randy Ramsey of Pittsburgh, Pa. "It might be good for the Kennedy family to see it."

Mrs. Onassis could have taken untold answers about her husband's assassination to her grave, said a Southwest Texas State University graduate.

"But I have all these questions about why was she so private, why didn't she give a statement or explain some of the questions the nation was asking at the time?" said Elizabeth Stair, 22, of Austin.

Rebecca Ramey chosen cheerleader at McMurry

Rebecca Ramey, a 1992 graduate of Hermleigh, has been chosen one of nine (six females and three males) to serve as the 1994-1995 varsity cheerleading squad for McMurry University.



REBECCA RAMEY

This past year, Ramey served as president of Gamma Sigma women's social club, and she has been elected secretary for the coming school year.

Ramey was recently honored as the Outstanding French student at McMurry, and has been nominated by Dean Jungmeyer as a National Merit Honor Student.

She has also been named to the 1994 spring semester Dean's List with a GPA of 3.75. This is her third consecutive semester to be included on the list. She will be a junior at McMurry this fall.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Hermleigh students named Students of the Month for May include from left, back row, Kendra Dacus, 6th grade; Pablo Alfaro, 6th grade; Sheena Callaway, 5th grade; and Julie Mireles, 4th grade; front row, Roy Torres, 3rd grade; Lennon Lane, 1st grade; Curtis Hasler, kindergarten; and Edward Arellano, 2nd grade. (SDN Staff Photo)



FOUR-YEAR-OLDS GRADUATE— Four-year-olds in the Kings Kids program at First Baptist Church graduated last week. Top row from left are, Meridith Blocker, Nicole Rocha, Katy Crenwelge, Bryce Westmoreland, Dillon Matthies, Nolan Grady, and Trent Tibbit; bottom row: Chance Strickland, David Lee McKenzie, Quentin Shafer, Trent Early, Jamie Arnold, and Casey Arnold. Trey Tibbit is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wide array of options still weighed on immunity issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department lawyers are debating a wide range of positions on presidential immunity from civil lawsuits, including arguing merely that a president should not be hauled into court during a summit meeting.

The issue has been raised because President Clinton was sued earlier this month by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones, who charges he sexually harassed her in a Little Rock hotel room while he was governor in 1991.

Justice officials anticipate the judge in that case will request the department's view, because no prior president has been sued for actions before he took office.

Based on past practice, the department might well volunteer a friend-of-the-court brief on an issue so important to the presidency even if the judge did not ask, said one official, who demanded anonymity.

Lawyers in the Office of Legal Counsel, the unit that produces legal opinions, are discussing "a broad array of potential positions," said a senior official.

At one end, they have debated absolute immunity which would mean dismissing the suit, this official said.

Among many options under discussion, two others are: arguing that suits must be postponed until a president leaves office or "cutting the president some slack on scheduling" so he doesn't have a court appearance when he's got a summit meeting or major business, the senior official said.

But no conclusions have been reached about the law, so no one has begun drafting a brief, two Justice officials said.

"The Office of Legal Counsel has been researching the immunity issue in the case we are asked, or elect, to file a brief in the district court" in Little Rock, Justice spokeswoman Julie Anbender said. "The department has not formulated an opinion. The department is not drafting a brief."

The attorney general, deputy attorney general and solicitor general have not even discussed how such a brief would be filed or by which division, the civil division or the Solicitor General's office, a senior official said.

Justice lawyers have gone over old cases and Justice briefs with any possible relevance. Among them:

—The Supreme Court ruled in 1982, in a suit by Pentagon whistleblower Ernest Fitzgerald against former President Nixon, that presidents cannot be sued for their official acts even after leaving office.

—During the department's prosecution of Nixon's vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, for taking payoffs, then-Solicitor General Robert Bork argued the president is immune from criminal prosecution but the vice president is not. Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski took the same view when he had a grand jury name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator and forward evidence against him to the House for impeachment proceedings.

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Lindsay, Ashley

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COCK A DOODLE DO — Stanfield students presented "Cock A Doodle Do" last week. Students in the top photo are from left, first row, Andra Dunham, Candice Gordon, Nichole Ornelas, Katie Bryant, Kendall Tidwell, and April Lollar; second row, Ashley Stroud, Amanda Whitson, Kyle Dortch, Katie Neves, Abby Levens, and Ashley Frederick; third row, Garick Clayton, Paula Fritz, Pete Bearden, and Jammie Burton; middle photo, first row, Dominque Braziel, Bethany Robertson, Cody Thompson, Miguel Castenada, Adam Garza, and Russell Lee; second row, Lacie Thompson, Brad English, Rudy Duckworth, Marcus Villarreal, Aaron Lindsay, Ashley Gunset, Malcome Wells, and Michael Campbell; third row, Alexis Dupree, Gilbert Escamilla, Anabelle Solis, Isidro Gutierrez, Joel Silva, Kenny Alcala, and Corey Longoria; bottom picture, first row, Casha Sanderson, Lonnie Walker, Matt Hale, Chance Squires, Sterling Millholland, and Matthew Flores; second row, Mario Rivera, Leslie Burks, Vanesa Carrisalez, Gabriel Carrisalez, Misha Wofford, Nicolette Traylor, Austin McCormick, and Karrah McCrary; third row, Marcus Medrano, Kameron Harrison, Lindsey Benitez, Rueben DeLoera, Justin Boyd, Jordan Donelson, and Mandy Burns. Teachers are Kristina Reneau, Neoma Harlin and Sharlot Sparlin. (SDN Staff Photos)

Doctors weaning transplant patients from 'anti' drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — A significant number of transplant patients may be able to escape lifelong dependence on the powerful drugs used to keep their bodies from rejecting their new organs, according to a study.

The research offers hope for people whose second chance at life brought with it the debilitating side effects of medications used to suppress their immune systems.

Sixteen of 59 liver transplant patients were successfully weaned off anti-rejection drugs in the study, led by Dr. Hector Ramos, a transplant surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh. Doctors are still weaning 28 patients, and 15 had to resume taking the drugs.

"I feel so much better now," said Maria Soto Nichols, one of the patients taken off anti-rejection drugs. She had been dogged by infections, high blood pressure and eye problems from drugs she had been taking since her 1978 operation.

Anti-rejection drugs force a truce in the biological war the body instantly declares on any foreign object, organism or organ.

The drugs cripple the body's ability to fight other invaders, such as viruses and bacteria. And the drugs themselves can cause devastating side effects, from headaches to osteoporosis.

Taking transplant patients off anti-rejection drugs is "very controversial," said Ramos, who presented the study Friday at a meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

"A lifetime of (taking anti-rejection drugs) has been our dogma for the past 30 years," Ramos said.

The study grew out of the discovery by University of Pittsburgh transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl of a trait called chimerism among several long-term transplant survivors who took themselves off medication without supervision.

In chimerism, immune cells that rode in on the donor organ subsequently spread through the recipient's body and came to peacefully co-exist with native immune cells.

Pittsburgh researchers are now trying to force chimerism by introducing additional immune system cells from donors into recipients, besides the immune cells that the organ brings in. Early results have been promising, Starzl said.

Besides eliminating drug side effects, weaning transplant patients off anti-rejection drugs also should reduce chances that the patients will die of infections or cancers that take advantage of their suppressed immune systems.

Such diseases are leading killers of transplant recipients.

All of the patients in the study, started in 1992, had survived at least five years with new livers and at least two years without evidence of rejecting their transplants.

Most had major side effects of immune-suppressing drugs, including kidney problems, high blood pressure and weight gain. One man was a shut-in because of viral warts.

The weaned patients have been off drugs for one to 16 months. Forty-three had been taking cyclosporine, six had been on the drug FK-506 and 10 had been taking a combination of azathioprine and prednisone.

"Before stopping the medication, every other month, I was getting a bronchial infection," said Nichols, a 55-year-old homemaker from Bellflower, Calif. "And I haven't had one in about seven months. ... And I have more energy now."

On the downside, she said, she has lost 20 pounds she didn't need to lose.

Doctors at the Mayo Clinic reported in April on attempts to wean 12 liver transplant patients off anti-rejection medication. Four made it, while two others died.

"We're not going to do any more," said Dr. Ruud Krom, head of Mayo's liver transplant program. "I think it is a dangerous procedure to do."

Ramos said patients must be weaned over a period of months, and must be carefully monitored in that time. The Mayo patients were weaned much faster, he said.

Lawsuit filed

DALLAS (AP) — A civil liberties group has sued the Dallas City Council to lift a 60-day ban on appearances by a fervent council critic.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Texas filed the federal lawsuit Friday on behalf of Marvin Crenshaw.

Crenshaw's efforts to persuade city officials to rename a major thoroughfare in Dallas' Oak Cliff section for Malcolm X have met with frustration.

Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France in 1814 and was banished to the island of Elba.

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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.

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.

Was your satellite damaged in the storm? Call **Strickland TV** for repairs 573-6942 9:30-5 p.m. or leave message on answering machine.

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

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.

BACKHOE OPERATOR/any other heavy equipment a plus. DOT Contractor seeks mature, stable individual. Must be willing to move to Post and must have valid CDL. Send resume to P.O. Box 357, Post, Tx. 79356.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time position, with benefits, at hospital staffed TDCJ Unit Medical/Dental Clinic Requires Dental Assistant Certification or previous full-time clinical experience which includes registration to perform dental radiologic procedures or passage of the Dental Radiation Health and Safety Examination. EOE. Call or apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

FULL TIME HELP needed at Lota' Burger. Apply in person only.

SALES REP.
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the SNYDER area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. E.O.E.
HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full time Car Wash Attendent. 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.

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

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

LABORER: Must be able to bend and stoop as well as walk over rough, uneven terrain. Hours will be approximately 20 hours per week, and will be Monday thru Friday. Must provide own transportation to landfill. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Texas. EOE. Employer paid ad.

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.

Product Demonstrators. Sample various products, weekends in local and area Supermarkets. Norma Price Demo/Southwest Market Source. 1-800-766-0139.

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

SALES CAREER '94: $1,000-2,000 weekly. Make immediate income, service hundreds of retail accounts, exciting music & video products. Weekly reorders, bonuses. Call 818-783-8264.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL & clear driving record. 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Texas Best Kept Secret. College student, prior military, high school Jr. & Sr. or anyone needing the most **amount of money for the least amount of time** Call SSG. John C. Cohen with Texas Army National Guard to see how to qualify for the perfect part time job. Compare because no one does it better. 573-0411, 672-7153 (Abilene), 692-9614, 6:00-10:00 p.m. & weekends. (Must be 17 years old.)

LIFEGUARD NEEDED at Kids Kampus for the summer program. Apply in person at 111 E. 37th St. 573-4848.

NEED a dependable teenager with transportation to stay in my home with 8 yr. old girl this summer 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call Cynthia Jones 573-0733 after 5:30 p.m.

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.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice- Institutional Division has the following positions available at the Daniel Unit located in Snyder, Texas.

***Plant Maintenance Manager I**- Boiler, Water & Wastewater Supervisor, annual salary $25,140 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Associate degree in engineering or related field with two (2) or more years full time wage earning experience as a boiler operator and/or as a certified water/wastewater plant operator OR high school diploma or GED and three (3) years full time wage earning experience as a boiler operator and/or certified water/wastewater plant operator in an institutional setting, such as a hospital, college, etc. Must have or be able to obtain a Class "C" water and wastewater license within a year, or a Level II Distribution and Collection Certifications as required.

***Electrical & A/C Mechanic III**- HVAC & Refrigeration, annual salary $25,140 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Three (3) or more years full time wage earning experience in the operation and maintenance of HVAC and/or refigeration systems and equipment and a high school diploma of GED OR one (1) year full time wage earning experience in the operation and maintenance of HVAC and/or refrigeration systems and equipment and an Associate degree in a related technology.

***Plant Maintenance Manager I**- Lock/Door Technician, annual salary $25,140 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Three (3) or more years full time wage earning experience as a millwright, detention equipment technician or closely related field.

Applications and job descriptions may be obtained by calling the Personnel Department at (409) 293-3187 or (409) 293-3116. Completed applications must be received by TDCJ-ID by Wednesday, June 1, 1994.

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest in you and yours.

The Family of Ralph Lindsey
Lillian, Lee Roy, Chloanne, Jimmy,
Johnny, Margaret, Glen and the Grandkids

Thank You

The family of J.E. (Ed) Brown wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during his illness and death. Our special thanks go to Dr. Burleson and staff also people from Home Health Care.

Bonnie Brown, Wayne Brown, Glenda Berglund, Denna Dickland & Grandchildren

Thank You

Thank you Snyder for your prayers, food, cards, flowers, condolences and strength in the departure and homegoing of Albert "Bitt" Malone. You do rally together when there is a need.

Thanks,
Hulen, Sedalia, Harold, & Josephine Malone
Lewis Wesley Sr. & Family

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Now Accepting Applications For Part Time & Full Time Positions.
Shifts 3-11 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Apply In Person at
1900 N. Lubbock Hwy.

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

Varsity Football/Defensive Coord.; Varsity Football Assistant; Girls Basketball/Program Coordinator; School Nurse; Elementary Teacher(s). Applications for the above positions are being accepted by the Coahoma ISD. To receive an application and vacancy notice CALL 915-394-4290.

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.

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!



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.

College Student will babysit toddler & up in my home with swimming pool. References 573-2242.

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

Baby...and Before
2107 25th Street
Maternity Wear, Baby Beds, Infant & Children Clothes, Infant Sleepers 3/$4
T-W-Th-F 1-5 p.m. 573-0502

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

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

Two Christian ladies would like to do your cleaning; houses, offices, etc., anytime. Also for those special occasions. 573-0942, 573-2455 leave message.

WANTED: Babysitting Job. I am a dependable teen who loves children!!! 573-9082.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Golf cart, new tires & batteries, has top, windshield and batt. charger, $600. SOLD 6.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1974 Barth Motor Home, self contained, full bath, sleeps 4, 26 ft. good condition, $6,500. 573-2242.

FOR SALE: Lark Travel trailer, 17 ft. 573-2901 (from 8-12).

Nice 1982 Rockwood pop-up camper, $1,800. 915-573-7942.



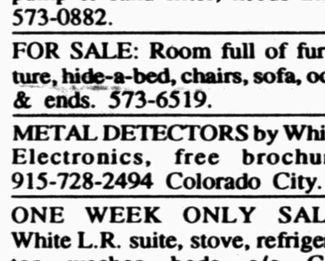
251 BOATS

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

260 MERCHANDISE

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.



Systemic action goes directly into the root system

Kill dandelions and other lawn weeds

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SNYDER FARM & RANCH
800 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

FISHING BOAT with motor, $350; plus electric dryer, $75. 573-5938.

FOR SALE: Matching couch & rocking chair, earth tones. Call 573-0021 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2x6 used Fir lumber .50¢/ft.; Metal siding $3/sheet; 50 ft. Span Truss $300/each. Come by corner of Ave. B & East Hwy.

FOR SALE: 24 ft. round above ground swimming pool, new pump & sand filter, needs liner. 573-0882.

FOR SALE: Room full of furniture, hide-a-bed, chairs, sofa, odds & ends. 573-6519.

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

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

Queen mattress & springs, $50. Velour sofa & loveseat, very good condition, $200 neg. 573-9659 after 11 a.m.

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

Regular size bed frame, mattress & box springs, 1 set sheets, $75. Call 573-0616.

Riding lawnmower for sale, 12 hp, 36" cut, Dynmark eng. has just been overhauled. 573-9912 after 6:30 p.m.

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

YARD FERTILIZER. Custom blended, localized. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer and dryer in working order. 573-8910.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

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.

Border Collies, 8 weeks old, black/white, out of registered stock, no papers. 573-3034 or 573-7789.

FOR SALE: Superior quality Bird Dog, AKC Brittany Spaniels. Born 3-25-94. 573-6612.

FOR SALE: Hand fed Cockatiels, $45 ea. 573-9423.

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

Registered, English Setter bird dog pup, 8 wks. old, female, out of field-trail blood line, shots, $150. 573-3207 or 573-1131.

310 GARAGE SALES

BIG YARD SALE
610 26th St.
Friday 1-?
Saturday all day
Sunday 10-?
Lots of Items!

ESTATE SALE
3011 Ave. V
Thursday til Sold!
Queen hide-a-bed, toys, dolls, furniture, glass, AVON, collectibles.

MOVING SALE
406 E. Coliseum Dr.
Wed. 25th thru Sun. 29th
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Key Mobile Home Park
(out on West 37th)
Saturday 12 noon-?

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY clean ½ ton pickup. Phone 573-4940 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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.



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

ALL UTILITIES PAID: Phone, HBO, $50/week 1 bed., $60/week 2 beds, Kitchenette available. Travel Inn Motel, 1001 25th, 573-2641.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bd. apt. No children or pets. $199/month, $100/deposit. 573-5150 or see at 3733 Avondale after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom apartment for rent. Good location, reasonable. Prefer single/couple. 573-0996.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Lamesa Hwy. W. 180. Rent by week or day, doublebeds, color TV, Free cable, HBO, payphone outside. 915-573-4373, Snyder.

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 3112 39th St., 2 bedroom, den, CH/A, $325. 573-1281.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished house. 573-5652.

June 1st: 2-1, unfurnished, CH/A, storage bldg., fenced yd. 573-6193/8576.

Nice 2 bd., 2 bth., garage, CH/A, deposit required, 2902 Ave. V. 573-9068.

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.

IN STOCK! Oak Creek Patriot Redman American Homestar Silhouette, largest new home inventory in Midland, Texas, Nationwide Mobile Homes, 6910 West Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas. 800-456-8944.

MOBILE HOME DOORS, Windows, tubs, floor vents, faucets, door locks, DYTON roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

175.00 Monthly Buy's New 16' wide, 3 bedroom mobile home, delivered and set at your location. 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-689-8888.

REPO'S! REPO'S! Homes starting at $3,000, 17 used homes in stock. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! 1994 Redman MVP, 16x80, $211 per mo., 10% down, 240 mo., 10.25% APR. Call 800-456-8944.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

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.

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.

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

COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
2507 30th, 3-2-2cp, fpl., $60T.
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, $30'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 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

MAY 22 94

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, May 28, 1994
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.
PARTIAL LISTING
2 Wood Cookstoves (1W/warming oven), 4 legged Kersone Cookstove, Porcelain Grocery Store Scales, Coco-Cola Drinks box (lid damaged), Sm. Coco-Cola drinks box w/round revolving tray, wicker chair, old Rockers, Courtroom Chairs, 2 Four Poster Beds (1 painted), Crank Victrola (Floor Model), Old Doll Cradle, Old Baby Buggy, Glass Front Jelly Cabinet, Saddle, Spurs, Branding Irons, Lots of Old Quilts, Approx. 21 Dolls, Gabriel & Nylint trucks plus other toys, Western Clocks, Lunch Boxes, Approx. 50 pcs. of Green, Blue, Amber, & Pink Depression Glass, Approx. 45 pcs. of Milk Glass, Green, Blue, Gold Imperial Carnival Glass, Lots of Cast Iron includes Wagnor Ware, Black Nadder Piggy Bank, Lots of Old Crock, 18 pcs. of Poppytrail (Peach Blossom). Aladdin Lamp, American Fostoria, Fenton, Hamilton Beach Green Porcelain Malt Mixer, Cobalt Blue Hall Pitcher, Head Vases, 36 Old Comic Books, Czech. Blue Decanter w/6 Glasses, Plastic Chef Spice set, plus 100's & 100's more items. Many Boxes left to be opened (HONEST). For more info. or a free sale bill please call 1-915-728-8292. Food & Seating Available.
INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALEDAY
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS 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

Lubbock student sues school because she isn't valedictorian

LUBBOCK (AP) — The student with the highest grade point average at Lubbock Christian School has sued the school, claiming it won't let her be valedictorian because she is Hindu and her parents are from India.

The school said Aekta Raja can't be valedictorian because she graduated in three years instead of four.

The suit accuses the school of "an attempt to advance a longtime white American Christian student ... over an Indian Hindu student."

Ms. Raja's parents are from India, but she was born in Phoenix and is a U.S. citizen. Her lawyer, Bob Nebb, said he has evidence, but declined to discuss it when the lawsuit was filed Friday.

School officials denied religious or racial bias.

Ms. Raja's grade point average is about 1.5 points higher than the valedictorian's. She has taken extra courses since the eighth grade.

The school handbook says students have to spend four years in a high school, and Principal Russell Beene sent Ms. Raja a letter in 1992 warning her that she couldn't be valedictorian if she graduated early.

About 100 students signed a petition to have Ms. Raja declared valedictorian, including Beene's daughter. Beene said many of those students didn't know why Ms. Raja was passed over for the honor.

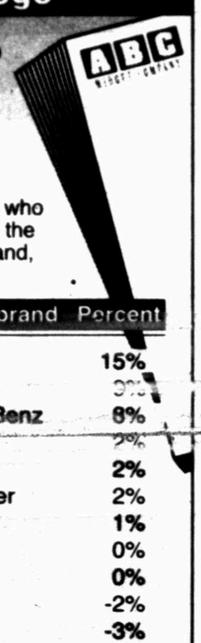
Ms. Raja's family hired Nebb early this week to negotiate a compromise, including the possibility of two valedictorians, but superintendent Rickey Harman said that wouldn't be fair to the other valedictorian.

Nebb unsuccessfully tried to get a restraining order to stop the graduation ceremony.

The suit seeks to have Ms. Raja declared the valedictorian and to prevent the school from retaliatory action, such as announcing any other student as valedictorian or informing any colleges that Ms. Raja wasn't the valedictorian.

Ms. Raja could possibly lose a scholarship if she isn't declared valedictorian, the suit says.

Going logo



Percent logo contributes (enhance or downgrade) to image recognition based on respondents who are aware of the company/brand, 1993

Company/brand	Percent
Borden	15%
IBM	9%
Mercedes Benz	8%
Nabisco	2%
Nestlé	2%
Oscar Mayer	2%
Kraft	1%
Pepsi	0%
Ford	0%
Taco Bell	-2%
Del Monte	-3%
Pizza Hut	-4%
General Motors	-4%
Coca-Cola	-4%
Chevrolet	-5%
American Airlines	-5%
Heinz	-5%
Weight Watchers	-7%
Kellog's	-8%
Chrysler	-9%
Hershey's	-9%
American Express	-11%
British Airways	-20%
Oldsmobile	-21%

Source: The Schechter Group, New York

Some company logos make a greater impression on the public than others. The Borden logo, for instance, leads the herd while Oldsmobile's logo is stuck in first gear.

Whistleblower still has not received money from state

DALLAS (AP) — A former state employee who was awarded $13.6 million in the largest verdict ever against the state in a whistleblower case said he's still waiting for the money.

George Green, a former architect for the Texas Department of Human Services, said he lives hand-to-mouth by selling tools in "one continuous garage sale."

Appeals on the 1991 judgment were exhausted in February when the Texas Supreme Court upheld the verdict. Each day the judgment goes unpaid, Texas owes Green, 46, another $4,516 in interest, according to published reports.

Texas law indicates "it's his responsibility to go to the Legislature and get the funds," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, whose office defended the state in the case.

The Legislature will not convene again until January 1995.

Green said the state is stalling.

"I know they could pay this tomorrow if there were a will to pay it," he said.

In 1989, after six years as Human Services architect, Green told superiors of what he regarded as fraud and corruption in purchasing and leasing.

According to court records, Green reported that officials were accepting gifts from companies and a contractor. He also said some fire systems didn't meet codes and there was fraud in some contracts and leases.

When he saw little response, Green told his superiors that he intended to report the problems to outside authorities.

Within a month, the department investigated Green's long-distance phone use over a 21/2-year period. They found one improper 13-cent phone call among the thousands of calls, and referred the violation to the Travis County district attorney, court records show.

The next month, the department began investigating Green's use of sick leave. An audit found that Green failed to attend a therapy session for a back injury he suffered on the job.

Green said that he missed the appointment because his car brakes failed, and that he called his supervisor from a brake shop to explain the problem.

The district attorney later offered to drop the criminal proceedings if Green would drop his whistle-blower's suit. Green refused, but the criminal charges subsequently were dismissed, court records show.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Waffles w/syrup
Asst. cereal w/toast
Apple juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Hot cereal
Toast
Asst. cereal w/toast
Grape juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Egg square w/cheese on an English muffin
Asst. cereal w/toast
Orange juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast pizza
Asst. cereal w/toast
Pineapple juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Cheesburger
Chicken burger
Burger fixins
French fries
Chilled fruit
Choice of milk

TUESDAY
Chicken nuggets
Steak fingers
Cream gravy
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Hot roll
Choice of milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Enchilada casserole
Lettuce & tomatoes
Refried beans
Fruit bar
Choice of milk

THURSDAY
Hot dog
Carrot sticks
Fresh apple
Cookie
Choice of milk

Under Muslim rule in the early 10th century, Cordoba, Spain, became the largest city in western Europe and one of the great cultural centers in the world.

Obituaries

Sarah Muhle

1923-1994

LUBBOCK — Graveside services were held Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park for Sarah Muhle, 71, who died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

She was the mother of Kay South of Snyder.

Born in Llano, she was a nurse at Lubbock's Osteopathic Hospital and had also worked for Texas Instruments. She was a member of the Odessa Eastern Star and the Grace Baptist Church in Odessa.

Her first husband, Delbert Wilson, and a son, Carl Ray Kirk, preceded her in death. She married Joe W. Muhle Sr. on April 20, 1990 in Andrews. He survives.

Survivors also include three sons, Ivan Kirk of Cedar Park, Joey Muhle Jr. of Conroe and Korte Muhle of Lubbock; four other daughters, Sue Privitt and Barbara Jones, both of Sedalie, Mo., Charlene Leary of Odessa, and Rhonda Braly of Spur; a brother, Richard Leverett of Harlingen; four sisters, Dorothy Strange and Peggy Merimon, both of Lubbock, Lou Thompson of Wichita Falls and Marilyn Dry of Terrell; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The French explorer Roberto Cavelier de La Salle reached the Mississippi River in 1682.

Indian model becomes new Miss Universe

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sushmita Sen, a dark-eyed, 18-year-old model, was crowned the new Miss Universe Saturday, becoming the first Indian to win the title.

Miss Sen, who received $215,000 in cash and prizes, urged women to show greater self-confidence and self-determination.

"I'm not saying you've got to be a feminist," she said at a news conference after the pageant. "Men are important. It is important to give man his respect. But you must know what you want and get it."

The first runner-up was Miss Colombia, Carolina Gomez. Miss Venezuela, Minorka Mercado, finished third among the 77 contestants. Miss USA, Lu Parker of North Charleston, S.C., was among the 10 semifinalists.

Miss Sen, who wants a career in communications, was crowned by the outgoing Miss Universe, Dayanara Torres of Puerto Rico, after a two-hour pageant telecast to an estimated 600 million viewers in 60 countries.

Police turned back about 100 feminists protesting "a global sex industry that preys on women." Police also were accused of rounding up homeless children to hide them during the pageant. They said it was part of a campaign to curb drug abuse.

Taxes

Continued From Page 1

rollback election.

While those entities can raise taxes somewhat to account for their needs, at least two entities in the county can't — in fact, they are looking at a loss in revenue.

Effective tax rates for Snyder and Ira public school districts this year are $1.5999 and $1.7207 respectively. However, state law will not allow school districts to exceed $1.50 per $100 valuation. Because of that cap, Snyder ISD can expect $498,605 less in taxes than it received last year; Ira, $198,344 less. School administrators are hoping that they will receive an increase in state funds to make up the difference.

Property values for SISD dropped from $615,370,221 to $527,506,192; for Ira, they fell from $111,072,205 to $90,730,153. Snyder's tax rate was $1.3593 last year while Ira's was $1.404.

Less affected, again because of a lack of oil-producing property, is Hermleigh ISD. Values within that district fell from $34,512,424 to $32,439,695. Last year's tax rate of $1.3672 calculates to an estimated effective rate this year of $1.472.

Burglar leaves his 'mug shot' at crime scene

WEATHERFORD (AP) — Some criminals are dumber than others.

Someone burglarized Calvary Methodist Church sometime between Sunday night and Wednesday morning and apparently was so intrigued with the copy machine that he made a photocopy of his face.

Police Sgt. Ray Moss said two or three copies were found in the church.

No arrests have been made, but Moss said he hopes the copies will help identify the burglar.

Entry to the church apparently was through a window. Church officials said furniture was overturned, and a radio and a tape recorder were taken.

Police note four arrests

Snyder area peace officers made four arrests and responded to several other calls during the past 24 hours.

Police responded to a disturbance in the 600 block of 32nd Street at 3:51 p.m. Friday where they filed a report for family violence. At 5:01, officers took a 39-year-old man into custody for assault/family violence and on outstanding Mitchell County warrants for rider not restrained by seat belt, no driver's license and failure to appear.

Officers responded to a second disturbance at 8:05 p.m. at the Park Village Apartments where a 24-year-old man was arrested for assault/family violence.

Police stopped a vehicle in the 2400 block of College Avenue at 2:01 a.m. Saturday. Arrested were a 20-year-old woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 19-year-old man for public intoxication.

The police chief requested an officer at 12:20 a.m. Saturday in the 2700 block of 48th Street in reference to having a juvenile in custody for papering a residence. One other juvenile had left the scene. The owner of the residence declined to file charges. The juvenile in custody was released to his parents. An officer later advised he had the second juvenile in custody. He was also released to his parents.

A man contacted police at 4:46 a.m. Saturday in reference to hearing a female screaming at Hillside Cemetery. Officers were dispatched and located members of the G-20's club who were iniating new members. All was in order.

At 11 a.m. Friday, Janet Conaway contacted officers in reference to someone putting black paint on her red 1991 Pontiac. A report for felony criminal mischief was filed.

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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
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2. 35T
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
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2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
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, 3-2¾ -cp, $50T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
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PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These Hermleigh students were not absent during the 1993-1994 school year. From left front row are Jessica Hernandez, Danny Elder, Edward Arellano, Justin Williamson, Karl Smith, Danni Webb, Crystal Bridges and Georgeanne Smith; middle row, Amy Arrendale, Billy Lambaren, Ramon Granado, John McHaney and Ricky Luna; back row, Kendra Dacus, Joey Garza, Jared Higgins, Andy Luna, Josh Hudgins, Larry Lambaren and Jack Hudgins. (SDN Staff Photo)



A HONOR ROLL — These Hermleigh students were named to the A Honor Roll for the 1993-1994 school year. Front row from left are, Courtney Bridges, Valerie West, Justin Williamson, Shawn Roemisch and Dustin Williamson; back row, Chris Lambaren, Chris Roemisch, Randi Herrington, Sabrina Terry, Whitney Rogers and Crystal Atkinson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Government receives vote of confidence

ROME (AP) — The conservative government of Premier Silvio Berlusconi easily passed its last hurdle to governing on Friday, winning a vote of confidence in the lower house of parliament.

The coalition won by a 366-245 vote in the Chamber of Deputies, where it enjoys a wide majority. Victory came harder on Wednesday in the Senate, where the coalition has just short of a majority, and won by a 159-153 vote.

"Let's get to work," a smiling Berlusconi said after the evening vote. "We have a Cabinet meeting."

Berlusconi now must focus attention on his promises: streamlining government, cutting taxes, creating 1 million jobs, pushing ahead with privatization and reforming the health care system.

He welcomes President Clinton in June for D-Day-related ceremonies and hosts the G-7 meeting of the world's major industrialized nations in Naples the following month.

Jury seeks video playback equipment for deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury deciding whether to award punitive damages in Rodney King's civil lawsuit requested video equipment Friday to watch the tape of his police beating in slow motion, frame by frame.

"I think that analysis of that video frame by frame ... in slow motion clearly, unequivocally shows you that the officers were not in fear and the force used against Mr. King was very violent and malicious," said King's lawyer Milton Grimes.

Russell Cole, the lawyer representing former Officer Timothy Wind, offered a different interpretation.

"I'd like to think they're giving careful consideration to the fact that King moves any time that Tim hits him. If you don't see it in slow motion, there's no way to justify it."

The judge told jurors the equipment would be provided as soon as possible. The jurors adjourned Friday afternoon and were to resume deliberations Monday.

In the first phase of the trial, the jury awarded King $3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city, which did not contest liability in the 1991 beating that was caught on tape by an amateur cameraman.

Questions put to the jury in the second phase included not only King's claims against the six defendants, but whether King should pay damages to one officer who countersued.

Six former and current LAPD officers are being sued. Four of them, Stacey Koon, Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Wind, had two criminal trials.

The first trial resulted in acquittal of state charges and sparked deadly riots. In the second, Koon and Powell were convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights and sentenced to 30 months in prison.

2.5 million Muslims set record prayer day

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — On the most sacred day of the Islamic calendar, a record 2.5 million Muslims attended prayers at Mecca's Mount Arafat, bringing the annual pilgrimage to the faith's holiest shrine to a close Friday.

Emulating a trek made by Prophet Mohammed, the 7th century father of the faith, the pilgrims spent Thursday night in the tent city at Mina. At dawn Friday, they climbed the mountain en masse to pray in unison.

From the Namra Mosque on Mount Arafat, Sheik Abdel-Aziz al-Sheik, one of the leading Muslim theologians in the kingdom, delivered a passionate sermon blasting those who criticize Islam as a religion of fanaticism.

"Islam is a religion of mercy and justice. ... Islam preserves the rights of man in all respects, and leaders have to follow God's rules," said the blind preacher through massive loudspeakers.

He condemned wars between Muslims that have sundered north and south Yemen, and devastated Afghanistan.

Let them "remember God will judge those who are responsible for sedition" and "for spilling a brother's blood and wasting his resources," he said.

"Try to resolve your problems by Islam. Our religion has all the solutions."

Hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed, is required of every able-bodied Muslim at least once in a lifetime. It is one of the five pillars of Islam, as dictated by the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

The pilgrims came from around the world and from different segments of society. Princes and paupers stood shoulder to shoulder to recite prayers in Arabic, the language of the Koran.

They chanted "Labaik Allahuma Labaik," or "I have responded to your call O Lord."

Officials said a record 2.5 million pilgrims were present this year for the hajj. There have never been more than 2 million pilgrims in years past.

The hajj has largely been trouble-free despite tension between Saudi authorities and the Iranian contingent of some 60,000 pilgrims.

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RECENT GRADUATES — Recent graduates from Western Texas College's nail technology class include from left, Candy Byrd, Jennifer Barnes and Kathy Bloom, all of Snyder. To graduate, each had to complete 250 classroom hours. (WTC Photo)



JOHNSON GRADUATES — Holly Joplin Johnson of Grapevine graduated from the University of North Texas during fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18, 1993. She received a master of arts degree with a major in English and a specialization in technical writing. Parents of the new graduate are Robert and LaNelle Joplin of Colorado City. Johnson is employed as a multi media program designer with Gulliver Richey Associates, a Dallas training company. (Contributed Photo)

Protestants attack Belfast police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of masked Protestant youths went on rampages across Belfast late Friday and early Saturday in the most severe riots in Northern Ireland this year.

Police said at least one rioter was believed shot in the violence, in which youths fired guns and Molotov cocktails at police and hijacked cars at gunpoint.

The hostility of Protestant youths was unusual in a community that professes loyalty to Britain, including the predominantly Protestant police.

Ukraine approves proposal

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Crimea's lawmakers approved a virtual declaration of independence from Ukraine on Friday, bringing warnings from the central government about the danger of war.

The Ukrainian parliament in Kiev quickly issued an ultimatum giving Crimea one day to reconsider its action or face having the region's vote annulled. It was not immediately clear who would take the next step, or what it would be.

Ukraine's government fears that Crimea will try to rejoin Russia.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin pointedly told Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk that Russia opposed the use of force against Crimea, which he said has "the right to make its own decisions."

Yeltsin told reporters Kravchuk agreed in a telephone conversation that force should not be used.

Kravchuk said Ukraine would not accept any challenge to its borders. "Such violations may lead to unpredictable situations and conflicts," he warned.

The Ukrainian leader made no immediate comment after Friday's vote.

Amid rumors of a Ukrainian military buildup, the Crimean lawmakers voted 68-2 to restore a Crimean constitution originally passed in May 1992 but suspended four months later under pressure from Kiev.

The charter claims several attributes of an independent state, including the right to confer Crimean citizenship, conduct a separate foreign policy and establish an army.

After the vote, many lawmakers cheered. About 100 pro-Russian demonstrators waved Russian and Crimean flags outside the parliament building.

"We believe the restoration of this constitution will allow us to return to Russia," lawmaker Alexander Kruglov said during a two-hour debate before the vote.

About 70 percent of the peninsula's 2.7 million people are ethnic Russians. Many are angry over Ukraine's economic slide since the Soviet Union dissolved at the end of 1991, and they believe reuniting with Russia would improve their standard of living.

Crimea is also the headquarters of the Black Sea Fleet, the former Soviet force of more than 400 ships that Russia and Ukraine have been unable to agree on dividing.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

As far as Bob Travis is concerned, he has "the best job in Snyder." For the past eight years, he has served as principal at Stanfield Elementary. Previously, he was the principal at East Elementary for 10 years.

Even so, after 39 years in education, including 18 in Snyder, Travis has decided to retire "to give the younger ones a chance." That doesn't mean he'll quit working. Instead, he intends to explore other opportunities.

Travis praised his present and former teachers for their good work. "I've always set our expectations high and the teachers have always rallied," he said.

He spoke highly of the district, adding that new superintendent Gayle Lomax "has inherited a good system."

He also commended Snyder schools, adding that they have always been in the forefront.

Travis said he is glad that his children were educated in Snyder.

In nearly four decades, Travis has seen a lot of changes in education, but not particularly in the students. "Children haven't changed all that much," he said. "They are still the most valuable possessions we have."

He laughed when he recalled the words of a Stanfield preschooler who was pointing out various staffers to his mother. When he spied the principal, he said, "That's Mr. Travis. I don't know what he does."

While Travis is looking forward to new opportunities, he said he will miss the latest technological and other developments in education. With the right combination of teaching skills and parental support, he said, "There's no telling what can be accomplished."

He said the advantages of computers are just beginning to be realized, but he feels that the greatest growth will be realized in the instructional field. Laser discs, for one, are becoming a never-ending source of supplemental materials for teachers to use.

When Travis moved to Snyder some 18 years ago, he did so because he wanted to return to the elementary level and establish a relationship with the younger students.

"I'm very comfortable with this age. The little ones are eager to learn and are delightful to work with," he said.

He was interviewed by the late Bill Hood, longtime superintendent, and Jack Gorman, former assistant superintendent. Travis credits them and Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and curriculum, as being easy to work with.

While students have remained basically the same over the past decades, Travis said parents have changed in that they no longer offer "the super support" they did years ago.

Also, the drug problem was not as severe as it is today, he said. He recalled a meeting held years ago that warned "no school or community is immune from drugs."

In his early days as a principal, Travis said everyone's biggest concern was to "keep the schools operating and financially afloat." He said his philosophy has always been "to provide a situation where teachers can teach and give them all the support they need."

One of the hardest jobs Travis faced as an administrator was to "receive directives and a list of requirements from the state but no support, not even financial." Equally frustrating was to "meet a goal and then have the state change it."

"The state requires schools and educators to do a great deal, but never offers us any kind of support system," he added.

When asked what advice he would give to a new administrator, Travis said "I'd tell them the need to be willing to spend hours on the job. Also, teachers are graduating from college better prepared than they have been in the past. Recognize that your teachers are capable and then give them leeway."

Travis said that in his day teachers mainly took theory classes and then learned the rest "on the job."

An only child, Travis was born in Cisco in Eastland County. He also lived for a time in Fort Worth where he attended junior high, but returned to Cisco and graduated from high school.

He is a graduate of Cisco Junior College and North Texas State University. He volunteered for the draft after he graduated from college, but did not serve in combat during the Korean War. Instead, he was stationed in El Paso and worked in the guided missile section.

Travis and one other person were the only two in their group at basic training not to be sent to Korea, he said.

After he was discharged from the U.S. Army, Travis worked in Booker for six months, beginning in January of 1956. He filled a variety of posts, including principal, teacher and coach.

In Booker, he coached girls basketball — no easy thing, as he had never seen a girls basketball game before.

"I relied on the players a great



LONGTIME EDUCATOR — Longtime educator Bob Travis, principal at Stanfield Elementary School, will retire at the end of this school year. His career has spanned 39 years, including 18 in Snyder. Previously, he worked at Booker and Morton. Travis said he does not intend to quit working altogether and is looking forward to exploring new opportunities in the future. (SDN Staff Photo)

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MARNI DAWN TYSON AND DOUGLAS ALLEN ROBERSON
(Contributed Photo)

Couple make June wedding plans

Troy and Juanice Tyson of Levelland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marni Dawn, to Douglas Allen Roberson, son of Dr. Janice Roberson of Canyon and Joe and June Roberson of Vernon.

Vows will be pledged in a ceremony at 7 p.m. on June 11 in Second Baptist Church in Levelland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Levelland High School, South Plains College, and Angelo State University. She is employed as a teacher for Alief Independent School District in Houston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Skaggs of Snyder, George Tyson of Maple and the late Hattie Tyson, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davenport of Snyder.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Vernon High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed as an electrical engineer for Texas Instruments in Houston. He is the grandson of Mrs. L.F. Blair of Amarillo and Mrs. Lee Roberson of Lockett.

The couple will reside in Sugarland.

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

5-21-94

NORTH
♠ Q1072
♥ AKQ
♦ Q4
♣ 7643

WEST
♠ 98654
♥ 93
♦ J1098
♣ K5

EAST
♠
♥ J10852
♦ 7652
♣ A9108

SOUTH
♠ AKJ3
♥ 764
♦ AK3
♣ J82

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♦ J

Don't take too many winners

Maybe you are aware that a collection of ravens is called an unkindness. What should a group of bridge players be called?

When declaring a bridge hand, you should be careful to take just as many winners as you need for the contract. Don't become greedy, especially if it might cost your contract.

Today's deal is a good example. South reached four spades. West led the diamond jack. Declarer won with dummy's queen and played a trump to his ace, getting the news about the 5-0 split. How should he have continued?

Here North would have done better to raise to three no-trump, but it is normal to use Stayman when one holds a doubleton.

South decided that he had to find West with 5-3-3-2 distribution. Then he could win the first 10 tricks. West would be forced to ruff his partner's third club winner at trick 13. However, when South tried to cash his third heart winner, West ruffed. Reading the position correctly, West switched to the king and another club, defeating the contract.

After finding out about the trump position, declarer should cash only two of dummy's heart winners. Then he plays a diamond to the king and leads the diamond ace.

If West ruffs, dummy overruffs and trumps are drawn. The last heart winner in the dummy is South's 10th trick. But when West follows to the third diamond, dummy's heart is discarded. Then a heart ruff in the dummy is South's contract-fulfilling trick.

How about an aggression of bridge players? Or a pack? Or an auction? Or a shuffle? Can you think of something better?

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

deal that year. But we made it through," Travis reflected.

Later, when the Booker superintendent moved to Morton, Travis went with him. He served as a combination teacher and coach for seven years, primary principal for a year, intermediate principal for two years, high school principal for two years and superintendent for eight.

When he retires at the end of the school year, Travis said he is looking forward to having the time to golf. He will also go fishing but not for more than two days at a time.

He is married to Sue Travis who owns Travis Flowers. They have four children. Kelly Bowers and Shelley Stroud, both live in Snyder; Clay Travis resides in Carrollton; and Drew Travis is a junior at Texas Tech University.



WE LOVE YOU — This bulletin board at Stanfield Elementary School sums it all up. Since Bob Travis, who has been principal at Stanfield for eight years, will soon retire, students and staffers wanted him to know they will miss him. Since 1956, Travis has been employed in various aspects of education. Pictures on the bulletin board represent all phases of Travis' life. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gathings, Woods plan June vows

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gathings Jr. of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Taylor Don Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woods of Abilene.

The bride-elect attended Abilene High School and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed by the Texas Employment Commission.

The prospective bridegroom attended Cooper High School and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of arts in music education. He is employed by Abilene ISD.

A June 18 wedding is planned at North Park Baptist Church in Abilene.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; moved to the board room of Chamber of Commerce; 6 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

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.

Beta Delta Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 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

MAWC Salad Luncheon—Game Day, reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; may come to eat only, games of choice will follow; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal building on W. 37th; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 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.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed games of Duplicate Bridge played on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday.

N-S

1. Ann Davis, Monte West.
2. Louise Thompson, Charley Blakey.
3. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.

E-W

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.

SUNDAY

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Ruby McKinley.
2. Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart.
3. Charlie Blakey, Julian Jones.

TUESDAY

1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
4. LaVerne Hood, Charley Blakey.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School in 1963 by encircling the building with state troopers.

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Pilgrim grafting

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — The Mayflower may have carried more than just Pilgrims to the New World.

Some historians believe it also transplanted seeds and saplings for grafting.

Pilgrims grafted scions or buds from fruit trees to trees with similar characteristics to improve the quantity and quality of fruit.



LUNCHEON — "Sure Cure for Spring Fever" was the theme for a recent Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Included in the program were, from left, soloist Carmen Timora, presenting "Spring Rhapsody;" humorist Pearlene Stewart Nolan, presenting thoughts on "Come Up Smiling;" and guest speaker Jo Crump of Amarillo, talking on "Sweet Inspirations." Doris Wilson, far right, is CWC telephone chairman. (SDN Staff Photo)



DAR GUEST SPEAKER — Colonel George R. Jackson of Dyess Air Force Base spoke to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter, recently at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured with Col. Jackson are, from left, Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., DAR corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doug Flynn, program chairman; and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, DAR member. (SDN Staff Photo)



BRIDE FETED — Mrs. Chad Garlington, nee Denise Blyth, was honoree at a bridal shower on May 7 at the Historical Foundation Depot in Muleshoe. The couple married Saturday, May 21, in Lubbock. From left are Ethel Garlington of Muleshoe, the groom's paternal grandmother; Margaret Williams of Muleshoe, his maternal grandmother; Louvenia Garlington of Muleshoe, his mother; the honoree; Nelda Randolph, the bride's mother; Yvonne Willingham, her maternal grandmother; Samantha Cunningham, her aunt; and Holly Randolph, her sister, all of Snyder (Contributed Photo)

Red letter day for Sagerton

SAGERTON — Sagerton's population will increase on May 28-29 from approximately 100 to 300 when former residents return for homecoming, according to Mrs. Joyce LeFevre, chairman.

A special invitation to Sagerton's 11th homecoming is being extended to all former students, teachers and patrons.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 28. Bus tours will be given in the afternoon and light refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. Visiting and viewing exhibits will be observed in lieu of an evening program.

Sunday morning everyone may attend the church of their choice and lunch will be served at noon. Following, a short program will include the crowning of the 1994 homecoming queen.

No tickets will be sold for the dinner; however, donations will be accepted. Contact Mrs. Charles Clark of Sagerton for reservations.

Bride & Groom Registry

Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke	Krista Abell & Brad Pylant	Michelle Lee Wiggins & Troy Scott Wood
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis	Marcie McMillon & John Phillips	Stacy Wright & Mark Pilgrim	Jodie Ellis & Shawn Uptergrove
Brandy Oliver Elam & Jody Elam	Michelle House & Burt Lee Burnett	Tonya Bowen & Kevin Combest	Kristi Risinger & Toby Goodwin
Kristi Head & Clint Siddons	Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers	LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel	Carla Denson & Justin Derryberry
Michele Anderson & Dan Smith	Shelley La Roux & Matthew Carter	Abigail Johnson Gartman & Kenneth Gartman	
Julie Johnson & Jason Bynum	Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer	Malli Galloway & Drew Travis	Christy Cypert & Jody Gilbert

Infant Registry
Colton Reid Baker

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SOCIETY INSTALLATION — Officers of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 1994-96 were installed at a recent meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. They are, from left, Carolyn Limmer, president; Linda Gartman, corresponding secretary; Barbara Owen, recording secretary; Joyce Fuqua, second vice president; and two not pictured, Jamie Hall, treasurer; and Betty Henderson, first vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Center Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Savory Potatoes
Spinach
Apple, Carrot & Celery Salad
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY
Cheese Enchiladas
Chili Beans
Corn O'Brien
Mexican Salad
Sopapillas w/Honey

WEDNESDAY
Meatloaf
Carrot Coins
Parslied Potatoes
Pineapple-Cheese Salad
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
Ham and Butter Beans
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Sliced Tomato and Onion
Corn Bread
Apple Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Hominy/Cheese Casserole
Tomatoes w/Croutons
Jellied Fruit & Cottage Cheese Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga., but were caught later. This episode inspired the Buster Keaton movie "The General."

Gray whales in the eastern Pacific complete a 10,000-mile round trip migration in six to nine months.

A tornado that blasted towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania in May 1985 carried winds estimated at 260 mph or more.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

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 *Bride-Elect Of* ***Kenneth Gartman***
Bobbie Earnest *Bride-Elect Of* ***Ron Baker***
Carla Denson *Bride-Elect Of* ***Justin Derryberry***
Michelle Cooper *Bride-Elect Of* ***Will Phinizy***
Michelle House *Bride-Elect Of* ***Burt Burnett***
Julie Johnson *Bride-Elect Of* ***Jason Bynum***
Tonya Bowen *Bride-Elect Of* ***Kevin Combest***
Michele Anderson *Bride-Elect Of* ***Dan Smith***
Kristi Risinger *Bride-Elect Of* ***Toby Goodwin***
Marcy McMillon *Bride-Elect Of* ***John Phillips***
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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MAY 22 94

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, May 22, 1994

Two unusual commercial proposals might be presented to you in the year ahead by two business men you barely know. They could be legitimate, but to be sure, check both of them out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might encounter someone at a convivial gathering today who arouses your animosity. Be careful not to say anything you might later regret. 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) If you're in an authority position today, don't set down rules that are too inflexible. First, they're not apt to be obeyed and second, they'll just get everyone up tight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today about expressing your areas of expertise. What you say is likely to be challenged and if you don't know what you're talking about, it could make you look bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Buy only what you can afford today. It could prove wise in the long run to do without rather than to use funds that are earmarked for something more essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a pretty good negotiator, because innately what you desire is fair treatment for all concerned. Today, however, you might be more of a taker than a giver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Developments might necessitate assuming responsibilities today which may not be of your own choosing. Don't make things more difficult by rebelling or refusing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of expressing your independence and being your own person today, there's a possibility you might yield to peer pressure and participate in something you'd rather not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assess situations logically and realistically today, so that you do not become involved in a competitive development where the odds tend to favor the other guy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An idea about which you feel strongly might not be as enthusiastically received by someone as you hoped it would. Don't get mad at this person just because he/she disagrees.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in a joint endeavor today have a clear cut understanding going in as to what each participant would pay if it fails or goes awry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be logical and unraveled at all times today, because if you make judgments out of spite or anger, they could cause additional problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to withstand outside pressures has its limitations today. Don't fall behind where your duties and responsibilities are concerned.

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Your Birthday

Monday, May 23, 1994

A relationship which has already proved quite beneficial might become of even greater significance in the year ahead. Mutual advantages will be generated through this alliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable today for fulfilling ambitious expectations. Once you commit yourself to a course of action, be persistent and follow through to its conclusion. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $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 perceptions are likely to be a bit better than those of your peers today, so if challenged, make your adversaries prove their points. Don't vote against yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A critical matter that has concerned you lately appears to be drawing to a successful conclusion. With this victory some type of profit commensurate to your efforts in indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Constructive evaluations might be garnered today from something you may learn the hard way. Keep these facts fresh in your memory all week, because they'll have many applications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been doing good work recently, there is a possibility you might be awarded some type of bonus at this time. What you've accomplished has not gone unnoticed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might pull off something significant that may appear to others as if chance was the principle ingredient. In actuality, however, all of your moves will be thoughtfully orchestrated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The road to success will be open today for the dedicated and the bold. If there is something constructive you can do, implement it now instead of just thinking about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to get that which is owed you today, you might have to be a bit firmer than usual in your demands. Let persons with whom you've involved know you mean business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to be patient and persistent, because something for which you are now working very hard is not too far from becoming a reality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a special gift today for expressing your ideas with conviction in ways that will favorably impress others. This could encourage them to march in step with your thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might prove wise today to back off slightly in a situation where others share a common interest with you in order to permit them to assert themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cohorts will have a strong effect upon your industriousness and productivity today. Strive to associate with doers, rather than with those who are devoid of ambition.

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Row given scholarship

Craig L. Row is the recipient of the annual Company G, 142nd Infantry, 36th Infantry Division Scholarship awarded to the class of 1994 of Snyder High School. This award is given to the student who has demonstrated outstanding patriotism, academic achievement and concerns for family values and responsibilities.

This scholarship is dedicated to all the men of this combat infantry company of the Texas National Guard of World War II who were mobilized in the Army of the United States on Nov. 25, 1940, in Snyder and Scurry County, and to the more than 700 of their comrades who walked with them and wore the colors of the George Company during its long period of active military service.

The 36th Infantry Division, of which Company G was a part; was the first American Division to invade Hitler's Europia at Salerno, Italy on Sept. 9, 1943. This division made two other assault landings at Anzio and Southern France.

The 36th Division participated in seven European campaigns: Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

The 36th Division suffered over 27,000 casulaties, third highest of any World War II Division. This division and its men were one of the most highly decorated combat units in the U.S. Army.

Windows broken

AMARILLO (AP) — Vandals broke out more than 250 windows at an elementary school in a residential area of north Amarillo, school officials say.

The damage at Carver Elementary School, discovered Friday morning, is estimated at $30,000, said Karr Ingham, a spokesman for the Amarillo Independent School District.

No arrests have been made, police said.

During his long career, Nolan Ryan struck out eight father-and-son combinations.

McAllen teachers split lotto, though only one was winner

AUSTIN (AP) — Enrique Lozano didn't even have the winning ticket from the May 11th Lotto Texas drawing, but he is now $18.8 million richer.

That's because Lozano, 50, an elementary physical education teacher from McAllen, shook hands in a gentleman's agreement with fellow educator Raul Zavaleta, 49, more than a year ago.

They promised to split any money either of them won through lotto, regardless of who bought the lucky ticket.

After hitting all six numbers in the May 11 drawing, Zavaleta held true to his word. He vowed to Lozano, a friend of 16 years, that they would split $37,587,848.90 right down the middle.

Thursday they did just that.

"There are no regrets. None," said Zavaleta, a newly retired fifth-grade special education teacher in McAllen. "I've got more money now than before. I shook his hand. His handshake means more to me than the money."

Said Lozano: "I think it would feel just the same if I had the winning ticket because of our friendship. There was never any doubt in my mind that if he won, he would share. If I won, of course, I would share also."

Zavaleta's winning numbers — 8, 14, 20, 26, 36 and 37 — came on one of 10 Quick Pick tickets he purchased. He then hid the winning ticket in his wife's Bible for safekeeping.

The men said they waited a week to claim their winnings because they wanted to consult lawyers and financial planners about what to do with the money.

They received their first installment Thursday, a check for $1,886,848.90. They'll also get a check for $1,879,000 each May 15 for the next 19 years.

Both men said they plan to use their winnings to retire, invest and help family members.

Zavaleta said after learning he won the drawing, he wanted to break the good news carefully to Lozano, who is on crutches with a pulled muscle in his leg.

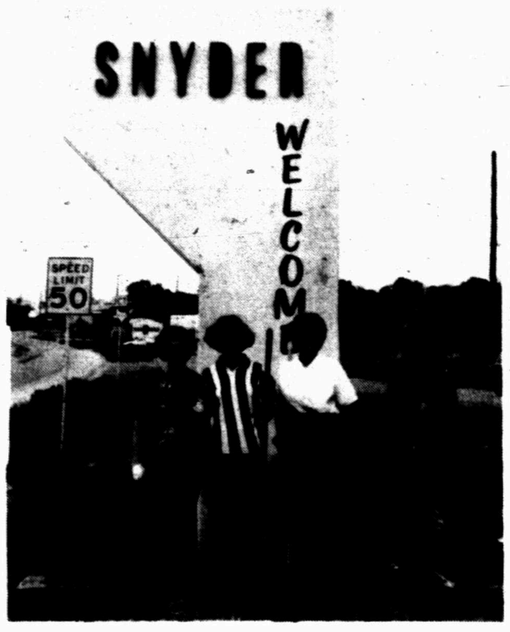
But in his excitement, Lozano hurt himself anyway.

"I knew before he arrived at my house that we had won," Lozano said. "I was kind of rushing and hurt myself getting to the door. It will take a while to heal up."

Over the past 16 years, the men have made a habit of sharing breakfast on Saturdays, when they would talk about ideas to improve their classes at school. They occasionally have barbecues and go fishing for catfish together.

Those things won't change, they say.

Of course, the conversations at the Saturday breakfast meetings may be a little different.



BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — The Snyder Beautification Committee has been spearheading projects to clean up and beautify the city. Committee members from left are, Mary Westmoreland, Sue Goodwin, Anne von Roeder, and Glenna Bane. (SDN Staff Photo)

'STNG' to close successful run with two-hour wrapup

NEW YORK (AP) — How righteous it is that the two-hour grand finale of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" should have echoes of Kurt Vonnegut's time-travel masterpiece, "Slaughterhouse Five."

After seven seasons, 178 episodes and 16 Emmys, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" — let's just call it "TNG" — is calling it quits, leaving TV as the highest-rated show in syndication history.

Its finale (airing this week in syndication) is grand indeed. Just like Vonnegut's hapless hero, Billy Pilgrim, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) finds himself shunting back and forth in time between his present, his past and his future.

And, like Billy, our Picard is in a waking nightmare. Shunted 25 years into the future, he finds himself retired, tending his vines in France and suffering the 24th century's version of Alzheimer's disease.

He shunts back to his "present" long enough to report his experience and begin a medical examination. Suddenly, he loops back into his past, seven years earlier, just before he is to take command of starship Enterprise.

The trouble is, Picard's consciousness adapts to each of these realities, so that whatever phase he inhabits seems to be the "correct" one. He remembers only bits and pieces from his other incarnations. Which is real?

Trek fans begin to hyperventilate at this, fearing the worst. Is it Picard's deteriorating brain? Or is it just cheap plot tricks?

Relax, Trekkers. Screenwriters Ronald D. Moore and Brannon Braga aren't about to make a "St. Elsewhere"-style exit. "TNG" is not the paperweight fantasy of an autistic child.

As Picard continues to leap around in time, he learns of a phenomenon — "a space-time anomaly in the Devron system" — that exists in his present and in his past, during his first mission on the Enterprise.

Yet as Picard (and we Trekkers) recall, Picard's first Enterprise mission was the series debut, in which he first encountered his eternal nemesis, the capricious, omnipotent Q (John de Lancie).

This time around, there's only the anomaly and no sign of Q. What's wrong with this picture?

That tantalizing clue, of course, will be of absolutely no help to you.

Like so many episodes of "TNG," the central dramatic problem of the finale is a puzzle that its characters must solve. And, ah, what characters.

It's not cheating to tell you that Picard's past contains Lt. Tasha Yar (Denise Crosby), killed off in the first season, who reprises her role as the tough-cookie security officer.

And it's not cheating to tell you that most of Picard's friends are alive and kicking 25 years in the future. Time, it seems, will not treat all of them fairly.

Will Picard and friends converge on the anomaly in three time periods? Did we mention that the fate of all humanity is at stake?

The payoff to all this is, of course, spectacular, deft and fitting. It does honor to the series, the characters, and the Star Trek universe.

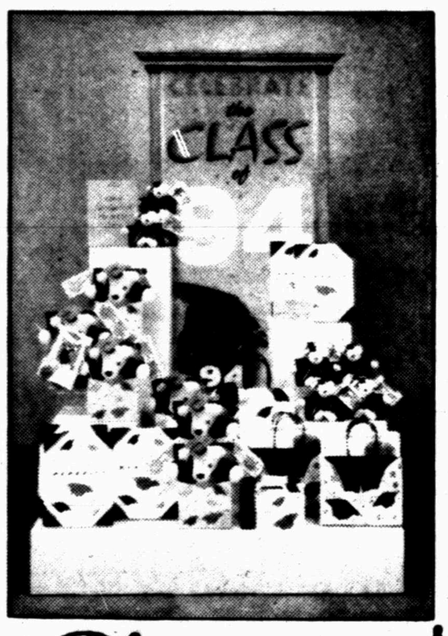
Berry's World



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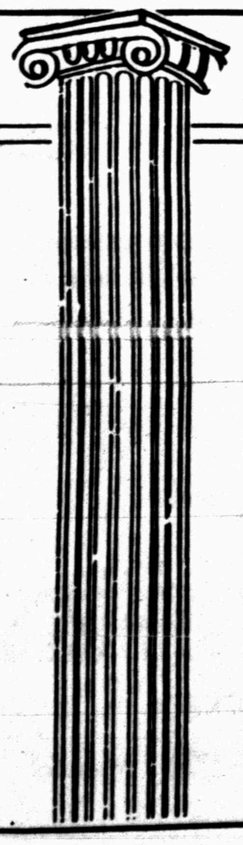
"Excuse me! Are you trying to maintain 'a zone of privacy'?"

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Charles McCall, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Patsy O'Kelly, 1994 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Courtney King Ranches, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Steve W. Rich, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc. and Jerry D. Pechacek, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Arrow Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet truck from Big Country Chevrolet.

Windell L. and Carolyn A. Barrett, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Charles L. Murff, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tommy and Elizabeth Deloera, 1994 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

GELCO Corp. Leasing, 1994 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

Troy Wood, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Toya Bolton, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Max S. and Jane Jones, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

S.T. Hollis, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wayne Edward Ware, 1994 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Filed in District Court

Lucian Lee Spann Jr. vs. Edgar Brown, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

Jack D. Knox, dba Jack D. Knox, operator, as agent and attorney-in-fact for R.F. Townsend, Trustee, vs. Texacal Oil and Gas Inc. and GXG Inc., summary judgment for plaintiff and motion for new trial denied.

Deed Records

Zane H. Payne to Clarence Payne, a one-acre tract in Block 38 of the Geo. Wenninger's Addition.

Carol Richardson, Bonnie Jones and Clara Williams to Clara Aycock, tract one being the north 50 feet of Lot 1 and the north 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 26 of the original town of Hermleigh; tract two being all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 26 of the original town of Hermleigh.

Jonie and Willie Kincheloe to John Grigg Kincheloe and Carlotte Ellen McDowell, a portion of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Farm Credit Bank of Texas to Jimmy and Susan L. Pate, all of Lot 21 of Round Top Acres, a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Myra V. Prather to Nancy J. Lopez, all of Lot 10 in Block 1 of the Davis Subdivision of Block 71 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition.

Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc. to Jerry Lelek, a 0.426 acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc. to Ronald Jay Butler, a 0.426 acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Dennis Pitner to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the east 40 feet of Lot 13 and the west 40 feet of Lot 14 in Block I of the Towle Place Addition.

Billy D. and Patricia Carol Haynes to Arthur and Nanette Sanchez, the west 75 feet of Lot 3 in Block 28 in the town of Hermleigh.

Brenda K. Burney to Greg and Sandra Crawford, 160 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 139, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Clarice Henderson, attorney-in-fact for W.A. McGlaun Jr. to Billy Ray and Pam Browning, 36.36 acres in the southeast one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of Section 156, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Annabell Schattel, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Leo Schattel, to R.C. and Kyleen Pavlovsky, all the west 239 acres of Section 83 in Block 2, H&TC survey.

Buford and Della Light to Gary and Kathryn Landes, all of Lot 1 in Block 7 of the Highlands Addition.

Royce Lee and Earlene Gray to John A. and Kathleen Ware, the east 50.5 feet of Lot 28 and the west 11.5 feet of Lot 29 in Block 7 of the replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Sam H. Stephens to Sam McDaniel Jr. and Beth S. McDaniel, 282.5 acres in Section 90, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Anura M. Adams to Cutberto Chavez, all of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Cullum Addition.

Jack Leonard to Milton Ham, 1.15 acres out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Texas Veterans Land Board to Jimmy H. Franks, 40 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 49, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jimmy H. and Ann Franks to Marvin D. and Carol Iglehart, all of the west 20 acres in the south one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Section 49, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Linda Babcock and Grover Redden to Myrtle Redden, all of Lot 9 in Block 9 of the Highland Addition.

Jimmy C. and Judy M. Hale to Mike and Mindy Ford, two 3.14 acre tracts and one 3.15 acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Kerry B. Clay to Sandra Gene Clay, two 2.75 acre tracts in the southeast one-quarter of Section 134, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Fox might cancel 'Roc'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The possible cancellation of "Roc" — a sitcom about a hard-working black family man — has drawn complaints that blacks on television are confined to a cultural ghetto filled with vulgar comedy and stereotypes.

Charles S. Dutton, star of the Fox Broadcasting Co. show lauded for its sensitive portrayal of black life, said Wednesday the series is going to be dropped.

"It's reflective of the 40-year history of television," he said. "Black people are still confined to the buffoon zone, between 8 and 9. If they dispute me, just watch television after 9 p.m. and count the number of black people you see."

"My problem isn't with other black shows, some of which are dumb ... and degrading," he said. "My beef is with the industry. The only thing I'm asking the industry to do is show balance and diversity of image."

French King Louis XVI was born in 1754 at Versailles.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

1994 Universal Press Syndicate



Longtime Blended Family Lives in Harmony and Joy

DEAR ABBY: I was an 18-year-old single mother, raising a 9-month-old son. Jack was a divorced parent raising a 16-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son.

We didn't even know each other until I rang his doorbell — selling Avon products. He invited me in and he bought a little glass pumpkin with a perfumed candle in the middle. (He later confessed that the only reason he bought it was to get a date with me.)

Well, to make a long story short, both Jack and I got a lot more than we bargained for. We got married!

That was 11 years ago. I am now 29 and Jack is 45. We have a terrific marriage, and we didn't have to learn to love our stepchildren — we loved them from the very beginning. (We now have five grandchildren!)

I feel sorry for those stepmothers who are "fed up" with their stepchildren and think that being a stepparent is "hell on earth." For me, it's heaven on earth, and I thank God every day for the wonderful family he has given me. You may use my name.

RHONDA HECKMAN,
POTTSTOWN, PA.

DEAR RHONDA: Congratulations to you and Jack, and may God continue to bless you and your beautiful blended family.

Readers: When I telephoned the Heckmans for permission to use their name, I asked if they still had that pumpkin with the candle. Jack replied, "You bet we have. I wouldn't give it up for anything."

(Confidential: This is not a paid advertisement for Avon products.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I really need a friend. I'm a nurse, age 24, single and childless. I seem to be one of those women who always have to have a man in their life. Not to brag, but I am attractive.

Two years ago, I ended a two-year relationship with a man I almost married. I thought he was perfect for me; then he started to accuse me of seeing other men. I couldn't tolerate the mistrust, so I quit seeing him.

A few months later, I found my "perfect" man. Abby, he was wonderful. He loved doing all of the things you rarely find men wanting to do, like holding hands, walking in the rain, and grocery shopping late at night. He was my best friend and lover.

The problem came when I was nearing graduation from nursing school. He became possessive and jealous. He gave me time limits on how long I could stay in the mall with friends. He insisted on seeing the receipts from the stores I had been to, to prove that I had really been there.

At first, I tolerated it, until he started to follow me. (He even lost a good-paying job because of his absence from work to follow me!) He accused me of sleeping with other men. The last straw was when he drove me down a dark road and told me he was not taking me home until I confessed my "unfaithfulness."

I had nothing to tell him. He scares me. What should I do? He used to be a sweet and loving man.

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You appear to be attracted to possessive men, but I urge you to stop seeing this "perfect" man. He seems to be paranoid and mentally unstable. (He could also be dangerous.) If his possessive behavior escalates and he continues to frighten you, get a restraining order for your own protection.

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: I have been trying to find the answer to this question for a long time: Is it possible for a dead person's body to continue to grow hair and fingernails?

A friend of mine told me he knew of a body that was buried in the 17th century in New Orleans and was dug up maybe 100 years later, and the skeleton had long hair and fingernails.

I told this person that I didn't believe it, so the two of us called about 100 funeral homes in our area and were told they had never seen any skeletons with hair and fingernails. Well, my friend still wasn't convinced.

Abby, you have a lot of contacts with people in authority, so perhaps you can find out whether this is true or not. My friend said if he was wrong, he would eat our wood-burning stove. I don't want to see him eat the stove, but I'd like to know the truth for my own satisfaction.

Kindly put your answer in the Tuscaloosa News. My friend and I never miss your column.

A.M. OGLESBY,
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

DEAR A.M. OGLESBY: The story that hair and fingernails continue to grow after a person dies is not true. Nothing grows after death; however, the skin shrinks, giving the illusion that growth has taken place. This was confirmed for me by Dr. Christopher Rogers, chief of the Forensic Medicine Division of the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

Since wood-burning stoves (or any other kind) are not digestible, I'd like to know how your friend plans to pay off this bet.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him George) and I have a strong relationship based on mutual trust. We have been going together for six months.

After going with his last girlfriend for three years, George broke up with her because she was unfaithful.

There is only one thing from my past I have not told George about. I had a short-term physical relationship with his brother, and now the two of them are in business together.

I did tell George I had had a previous relationship and I told him a few of the details; however, I never did tell him the other party was his brother.

Was this honest enough? I am afraid if I tell him who the other party was, it will ruin his relationship with his brother, and also that will be the end of his relationship with me.

Abby, can you advise me in this sensitive situation?

PEGGY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR PEGGY: Now that George and his brother are business partners, they will be seeing more of each other, so I advise you to be completely honest, and tell George the whole story before his brother does. It may cost you your relationship with George, but that's the chance you will have to take.

* * *

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

There's an old African tribal saying (forgive me, I can't recall which tribe at the moment), that it takes a whole village to raise a child. I've heard similar sentiments from old-timers who've spent a lifetime, say, in one of the burroughs of New York or a similar big-city neighborhood.

Back in the old days, they say, cops walked a beat. They knew you by name, knew your kids and your pets. And if Johnny was running wild in the street when he was supposed to be home in bed, Officer O'Malley would deliver him to his folks. Or, if he knew things were tough at home, Officer O'Malley, or Preacher Dan, or Miss Nora the school teacher, would take Johnny aside and have a friendly-stern chat with him; help keep him in line.

And it wasn't the townspeople and the neighborhood that helped, it was the extended family; the grandparents and aunts and uncles who knew when Johnny's daddy was on the sauce, or when his mom was too depressed to notice him. They'd take over, be parent-figures, stand in and help Johnny grow straight and true.

But World War II changed all that. After the war, jobs were scarce and housing scarcer. Housing developments sprang up to fill the gap, groups of inexpensive homes gathered on the outskirts of the cities where fathers went to work in companies that often transferred them to strange cities thousands of miles away with each new promotion, uprooting families. Grown children were pulled away from their parents and siblings. White flight and urban blight impoverished the old neighborhoods, and cops soon got sent out in patrol cars. It was hard to know anybody's name for long because people moved in and out so often.

It only took about one generation for extended families and cozy neighborhoods to all but disappear, and the entry of women in the workforce finally removed even the motherly nurturing support that once flourished on all the blocks.

Now kids wander the malls, in a desperate search for some kind of identity, some kind of self, some kind of soul that can't be bought with a credit card.

But not in Snyder.

I'm going to get personal here, real personal. My family may be a little embarrassed by what I am about to say, but it is important, I think, that it be said. One of the reasons I write a personal column is that we are all connected in the family of man; most of our lives are not so very different, after all. The bell tolls for all of us, and struggles and victories we may experience in our little family are quite probably being reflected in many other homes at this time, or has already been, or will be before long.

My son has had a difficult time of it this year. Adolescence for him has been a tumblebump, jerk-and-stop, rickety carnival ride of exhultant highs and sickening lows; a search through the fun-house mirrors for selfhood. To know him is to admire him, enjoy him, and fight an ever-present, sincere desire to kill him. The hardest part, for him, is making the decision that this particular ride, or that one — is unsafe — dangerous, in fact. And that it is time to get off.

When he climbs into that rattletrap old pickup of his and heads to town with funmaking in mind, there is nothing his dad and I can do, sitting out here on our hilltop, to make sure that he avoids the bad rides.

But we don't live in a concrete jungle of malls and parking lots. We live in a town. This past year, we've received more phone calls than I care to enumerate from school officials and neighborhood cops and helpful otherwatchers ... folks who've taken the time and trouble to grab our boy by the scruff of the neck (figuratively speaking), and pull him off that dangerous ride.

It hasn't been easy for any of us, least of all the otherwatchers. But I want to say right now that, embarrassing and frustrating though it may be to pick up that phone and deal with the latest crisis, the truth is that we, as parents, are very, very grateful for the extra set of eyes and pairs of hands. Because if it weren't for those eyes and hands — and hearts — a bright, soulful boychild just might ... just might ... lose his way in the bright lights of that carnival and never come home.

As things stand right now, he's doing very well, thank you. He's what you call a good kid with a lot of potential. We have no doubt that he's going to make it in this life. He'll survive that wild ride and thrive in peace at the other end of the exit gate.

Thanks to this one little village, he's being raised to manhood, one funky ride at a time.

You all know who you are. I just wanted to say thanks, guys.

Letters to the Editor

Proud seniors

Dear Editor:

The Senior Class of Hermleigh High School would like to thank the faculty for all of their hard work in preparation of the senior dinner on Monday, May 16, 1994. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening and are grateful to all of the merchants who donated prizes in order to make the dinner memorable.

However, during this memorable time in our lives, our school and our senior class is receiving a large amount of bad publicity. This is a time when we should be reminiscing on our high school years and the joys we have shared together. Instead, we are having to deal with issues that do not pertain to our class. These issues revolve around a 17-year-old student who insists she is a part of the 1994 graduating class of Hermleigh High School. On the contrary, this student has never been a part of our class, and her selfishness is overshadowing the happiness we should be experiencing at this time.

It seems unfair that the eleven students who did follow all school policies and guidelines are having to suffer because of one student who cannot accept the fact that she is not eligible to graduate with the 1994 Senior Class.

We feel it is important that people realize that this issue affects not just one person, but all of us and our families. We have all worked hard and are proud to be graduating from Hermleigh High School.

Sincerely,
Hermleigh Senior Class

Get act together

Dear Editor:

Mr. Steve Moore's letter to the editor dated 5-15-94 stated that we had stated that the Scurry County Farm Bureau membership rolls had been used as a petition to call an election for RPUWD.

At the CFFB meeting on 5-5-94, Mr. Dave Stubblefield was asked at least four times, "Where are the petitions as required by law?" His answer was, "There is no petition, the membership roll was used in its place."

There were 30 people present and it was recorded.

We suggest that you get your act together before you write the editor.

We have always used the name "Texas Farm Bureau," never Scurry County Farm Bureau.

Leland H. McCurty

Proud mom

Dear Editor:

An article recently appeared in the Snyder Daily News about the many accomplishments of my son, Bert Greene, who attended kindergarten, first grade and second grade at West Elementary School in Snyder.

It was an excellent article about a most extraordinary young man of whom I am extremely proud. Thank you for giving the many people who knew Bert as a little boy a chance to know the achievements. He is a person of great integrity, an excellent scholar, and an outstanding leader. He is loved by many and it is a joy to be his mother.

Bert joins me, along with his brothers John and Ben, in sending our very best wishes to the friends we left behind in Snyder; we think of you often, and always with much affection.

Sincerely,
Laura T. Greene
San Angelo

Sample Ballot

SPECIAL ELECTION (ELECCION ESPECIAL)
FORMATION OF ROLLING PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

(dos Directors) 2 Directors—Borden County
2 Directors—Mitchell County
2 Directors—Scurry County

ROLLING PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

June 7, 1994 (7 de Junio de 1994)

Vote for or against the referendum described below by placing an "X" in the square. (Vote por o contra el plebiscito describir abajo marca con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre por o contra.)

☐ FOR (POR)
☐ AGAINST (CONTRA)

The creation of the Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the levy of a maintenance tax at a rate not to exceed 5 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation. (La Creacion de Distrito de Conservacion De Agua Subterranga Rolling Plains y La recaudacion para mantener los taxes a un coeficiente que no exeder 5 centavos por cada $100 de tasar yaloracion.)

Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por los candidatos de su preferencia por marcar con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

DISTRICT DIRECTOR (DIRECTOR del DISTRITO)—BORDEN COUNTY
Vote for none, one or two. (Vote por ninguno, uno, dos.)

☐ E. L. Farmer
☐ Ralph Miller

DISTRICT DIRECTOR (DIRECTOR del DISTRITO)—MITCHELL COUNTY
Vote for none, one, two or three. (Vote por ninguno, uno, dos, tres.)

☐ Bruce Rich
☐ Ray Ritchey
☐ David Stubblefield

DISTRICT DIRECTOR (DIRECTOR del DISTRITO)—SCURRY COUNTY
Vote for none, one or two. (Vote por ninguno, uno, dos.)

☐ Tommy Marricle
☐ Bill Eiland

Water District Facts

(Editor's Note: As a public service, the Snyder Daily News is publishing facts concerning the proposed Rolling Plains Underground Water District in a easy-to-read question and answer format. The purpose is to be informative in the most balanced manner possible.)

Q. What is the proposed Rolling Plains Underground Water District?
A. The district does not yet exist, but enabling legislation, H.B. 2820, was approved by the Texas House of Representatives on a 125-0 vote with two present but not voting on May 26, 1993. On May 24, the Texas Senate had approved the same bill by a 31-0 vote.

Q. What is enabling legislation?
A. This is legislation which enables or empowers citizens of a proposed piece of legislation, such as a special district, to have the final say in the matter.

Q. What are the boundaries of the proposed district?
A. The proposed district would include all of Borden, Mitchell and Scurry counties.

Q. What is the purpose of such a district?
A. In the legislation, the purpose is defined: to serve a public use and benefit for the conservation, preservation, protection, recharge, and prevention of waste of the underground water reservoirs located in the district.

Q. What are the powers of the district?
A. The district has all the powers spelled out in the general law, including Chapters 50 through 52 of the Texas Water Code, including subsequent amendments, applicable to underground water districts created under Article XVI, Section 59, of the Texas Constitution. The enabling act prevails over any provision of general law that is in conflict or inconsistent with the enabling act.

Q. What is on the ballot?
A. Voters will mark For or Against creation of the water district and the levy of a maintenance tax rate not to exceed five cents for each $100 of assessed valuation. Also, voters may vote for up to two directors from each county.

Q. Can I vote on directors from other counties?
A. Yes.

Q. When is the election?
A. The actual voting date is Tuesday, June 7. Early voting began Wednesday, May 18 and ends on Friday, June 3.

Q. Where will voting be held?
A. In Scurry County, voting — both early and regular — will be held on the first floor (basement) of the courthouse.

Q. What determines if the election passes. For example, does it have to pass in all three counties?
A. No. The majority vote in all three counties will determine the outcome of the election.

Q. Who may be elected a director?
A. Only landowners may serve as a director. The current candidates to represent Scurry County are Tommy Marricle and Bill Eiland. Borden County candidates are Ralph Miller and E.L. Farmer, and Mitchell County candidates are Ray Ritchey, Robert David Stubblefield and Bruce Earl Rich.

Q. Do you have to be a landowner to vote?
Q. No. All registered voters who reside in the district may vote.

Q. What are some more specific powers of the district?
A. According to the legislation, the district may make and enforce rules including injunction, mandatory injunction or other court remedy. The district may require permits for drilling, equipping and completion of water wells and issue permits subject to rules for drilling, equipping and completion of wells. Also, the district may by rule provide for well spacing requirements and regulate production from those wells to conserve the underground water.

Q. If rules are met, can a landowner be denied a permit?
A. No.

Q. What else will the district do?
A. It will keep records of wells drilled as well as production. The district has the right to require driller's logs be filed with the district.

Q. How is water conservation achieved?
A. The district may develop comprehensive plans for the most efficient use of the underground water. The law provides that the plans can be as detailed as practicable.

A. What are some other powers?
Q. The district may conduct research projects, collect and preserve information, educate the public on water use and may contract for, sell and distribute water from a water import authority.

Q. What about taxes?
A. The maximum tax allowed by the enabling legislation may not exceed five cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Q. Doesn't general law allow 50 cents?
A. Yes, but the enabling law applies here.

Q. What if 5 cents won't operate the district at some time in the future?
A. The district would have to go back to the state legislature and obtain new legislation which again would have to be approved by local voters.

Q. What is the proposed tax rate?
A. The rate proposed by the temporary board is 1-cent per $100 valuation. The actual rate will be set by the newly-elected board. Like any taxing entity, a new tax rate is adopted each year.

Q. What kind of staff is proposed?
A. The temporary directors say that the staff will likely include a manager, a field person for testing and one secretary.

Q. Will the directors receive compensation?
A. There presently is no compensation. The elected board will decide the rules and regulations for operation of the district.

Q. What are some pros and cons of well spacing requirements?
A. Wells properly spaced create the smallest amount of interference between each other. Therefore well yields can be maintained through the pumping season as well as a minimum drawdown in pumping levels. Conversely, some landowners feel they should be able to drill wells where they want with no government direction.

Q. What about abandoned wells left open?
A. Rules to require capping of wells is for safety as well as prevention against pollution, proponents contend. Opponents say that responsible citizens will cap wells without enforcement.

Q. Is the tax fair?
A. Proponents feel that the tax is minimal and supports a wide range of functions which benefits the general public. Opponents argue that 95 percent of the district taxpayers live inside muncipalities and will receive little or no benefits.

Q. Is more regulation necessary?
A. Proponents say water is a precious commodity that must be protected and preserved. Proponents further say that local control is better, more efficient and more economical than state and federal regulations. Opponents say that the state and federal rules will apply, regardless of the local authority and the local district would be an unneeded duplication.

Q. Can the tax rate exceed 5 cents to pay bonded indebtedness?
A. Temporary directors say they can forsee no instance when the district would have bonded indebtedness. Opponents see another taxing entity as another foot in the door in which the future cannot be predicted.

Q. Who is paying for the cost of conducting the election?
A. If the district is established, the election can be paid for by the district. If not, the temporary directors are responsible.

Q. Does this also include cost of advertising and promotion?
A. Advertising and promotional costs cannot be paid for with tax funds.

Q. If the people no longer wanted the district, how is it dissolved?
A. The state legislature would place it on the ballot to again be voted on.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Exercise and blood pressure levels

DEAR DR. GOTT: If exercise raises your blood pressure, isn't it bad for you? Once the high blood pressure is treated, does any organ damage regress?

DEAR READER: Increased blood pressure is a normal physiologic response to exercise or stress — the old "fight or flight" phenomenon — and, as such, is appropriate. Problems develop when the blood pressure constantly remains high, irrespective of a person's activities.

For example, regular exercise will raise the blood pressure, which should return to normal during periods of rest and relaxation. In addition, the more you exercise, the more blunted the blood pressure rise.

Also, it's well known that regular exercise actually lowers the blood pressure during times of inactivity. Therefore, exercise is good for everyone — in moderation. Those who anticipate a strenuous exercise program, however, should consult with their doctors first.

One of the dangerous consequences of persistent hypertension is permanent damage to vital organs, such as the heart and kidneys. If a hypertensive receives effective drug therapy before this damage occurs, the potential for harm is reversible.

However, once the damage has appeared (heart enlargement and decreased renal function), the changes remain. Thus, in answer to your question, the degree of remedy depends on the severity of the high blood pressure, and how long the untreated hypertension has been present.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." 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: What is the cause of overactive sweat glands? I've been tested for a thyroid condition and my physician has settled on this [illegible] is. Your comments?

DEAR READER: People perspire excessively as a consequence of many [illegible] disorders, including fever and hyperthyroidism. Overactive sweat glands are also seen in conjunction with chronic stress and anxiety. Some healthy persons perspire profusely for no known cause.

Hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland) increases sweating because the body's metabolism is accelerated. This glandular disorder is also associated with rapid pulse, nervousness, weight loss despite an increased appetite, weakness, heart disorders and diarrhea. The eyes may be affected, too, leading to a characteristic "pop-eye" appearance that is called Graves' disease.

In some cases of hyperthyroidism, profuse sweating may be the earliest sign. Thus, your physician is to be congratulated for diagnosing your condition at such an early stage.

Once you have been treated (with drugs, surgery or radioactive iodine), your thyroid function will return to normal (as judged by blood tests) and your sweating will dramatically diminish. Follow your doctor's advice about therapy and monitoring.

Anti-oxidants are becoming the "magic bullet" of the 1990s. Proponents claim that these vitamins (C, E and beta-carotene) can prevent cancer, retard aging, and protect against heart disease. True or false?

One of the consequences of normal human metabolism is the formation of chemicals called free radicals. These substances rapidly burn (oxidize) in the body, causing cellular damage that may lead to disease and accelerated aging.

Normally, we all have natural defense mechanisms to neutralize free radicals. Such anti-oxidant chemicals, which disarm free radicals, become less efficient as we age. In addition, the number of free radicals is increased by air pollution, cigarette smoking, excessive exposure to sunlight, radiation, stress, and exercise. Thus, as we progress through life, our free-radical defense systems may become overwhelmed: cancer, heart disease and degenerative afflictions (such as arthritis) may appear.

Beta-carotene, vitamin C and vitamin E have been found to keep free radicals in check, even in the elderly.

Beta-carotene had been reported to protect against certain cancers, until a recent study in The New England Journal of Medicine proved that it is of no benefit whatsoever against lung cancer. The vitamin is plentiful in yellow and orange vegetables and fruit: carrots, yams and cantaloupe, for example, as well as broccoli. There is no recommended dietary allowance for this compound, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests a daily intake of about 6 milligrams. There are no significant risks in consuming larger quantities.

Vitamin C is also widely available in fruits and vegetables; it is vital to many of the body's metabolic processes. The RDA is 60 mg. The vitamin is stored in many tissues and has been shown to protect against certain cancers. However, daily doses that exceed 1,000 mg are associated with side effects, including diarrhea, interference with pregnancy, prevention of copper absorption from the intestine, (harmful) increase of iron absorption, kidney stones, vitamin B12 deficiency, and other complications. Therefore, most experts caution against taking more than 500-1,000 mg a day.

Vitamin E may be the real hero of this story. The RDA is 10 mg. Vegetable oils are rich in the compound but this may be a problem for people on low-fat diets. For example, to obtain 100 international units (or milligrams) of vitamin E, a person would have to consume 2 cups of almonds, 7 cups of peanuts, 2 cups of corn oil, 3 cups of olive oil, or 19 cups of spinach. Therefore, most people prefer to take vitamin E capsules.

Several tests have proved that the vitamin prevents oxidation of low-density lipoproteins (the "bad" cholesterol). This fat, when naturally oxidized in the body, can damage arterial linings. Consequently, many nutritionists suggest 100-500 mg of E a day. There are no notable side effects from larger doses, although a recent study indicated that levels above 500 mg are associated with breast enlargement in males. (Incidentally, vitamin E does not improve sexual performance.)

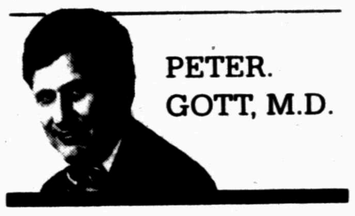
It's too preliminary to conclude that all adults should take supplemental anti-oxidants, yet more than 7 million people swallowed vitamin E capsules in 1990, an astounding example of self-therapy. In fact, many doctors now take the vitamin and recommend it to their patients.

Years will pass before conclusive proof of anti-oxidants' benefits becomes available. Yet, the theory is intriguing, the drugs are relatively inexpensive, the side effects are generally inconsequential (except at "mega-doses"), the potential benefits are enormous, and a lot of people are taking the position: "why not?"

Nonetheless, before taking anti-oxidants, each person should check with his or her own physician to establish a proper dose and make sure that this treatment is appropriate.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Texas researchers track possible psoriasis gene

DALLAS (AP) — A faulty gene may be the trigger for psoriasis, the painful and incurable skin condition that affects 5 million people in the United States.

In a report in Friday's issue of the journal Science, researchers called the discovery a major step toward understanding the inherited form of the disease.

Using blood cells gathered from families of psoriasis victims, scientists at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center and at Baylor University Medical Center, both in Dallas, say they have found a gene involved in skin growth.

In normal skin, cells mature in 28 to 30 days and almost invisibly shed from the surface. But in psoriasis cells form in only three to four days and pile up on the surface.

In time, accumulations of dead skin layers can cover many areas of the body, with skin beneath it red and inflamed. psoriasis and eventually finding a treatment for the condition.

Psoriasis can cause disfigurement and pain and is sometimes associated with arthritis. Each year, between 150,000 to 260,000 cases of psoriasis are diagnosed.

The gene linked to the condition is associated with immune system function, which does not work properly in psoriasis.

"Now a new and exciting area of psoriasis research is opening, one with potential for better treatments and eventually a cure," said Gail M. Zimmerman, executive director of the National Psoriasis Foundation, based in Portland.

The genetic analysis was based on eight extended families with 65 cases of psoriasis. In all, the study included 151 relatives from 15 states.

The researchers used many cell samples obtained by Dr. Kirk D. Wuepper, formerly a professor of dermatology and researcher at Oregon Health Sciences University, who now practices in Astoria, Ore. The National Psoriasis Foundation, a nonprofit organization, funded the research.

"It is a dreadful disease," said Wuepper. "But I think that if we find ourselves in the right pathway, there is the possibility of designing drugs or selecting drugs that will work."

Veterans eligible for counseling

The Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Jesse Brown, has determined that veterans of Somalia are entitled to readjustment counseling, based on the provisions of section 1712A of Title 38.

Duty in Somalia occurred during a period of hostilities presenting danger comparable to war. All veterans who served in the conflict zone including Somalia and its air space, or that portion of Kenya land area and air space east of 38 degrees east longitude; the Gulf of Aden and that portion of the Indian Ocean north of 5 degrees south latitude and west of 55 degrees east longitude, between September 17, 1992 and an ending date to be determined, are entitled to readjustment counseling effective immediately.

Readjustment counseling service (RCS) vet center staff will carry out outreach and counseling appropriate to this population.

The readjustment counseling vet center for veterans residing in the Big Spring VA Medical Center Area is located at 3404 W. Illinois, Midland, 79703. For additional information, you may call the vet center at 915-697-8222 or 1-800-299-8387.

Adams graduates

HUNTSVILLE — Amber L. Adams has been awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from Sam Houston State University.

Amber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Snyder.

Senior Citizens Center will honor veterans on Friday

The Senior Citizens Center will be honoring all veterans in a Memorial Day program starting at 11 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will be providing special music. The center will be closed on May 30 for the Memorial Day holiday.

Monday is Game Day in the center. Dominoes will be the featured game of the day, with a double elimination tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a snooker tournament on Monday.

Tuesday will see the center's first Ugly Earring Day. There will be a prize for the earrings judged the ugliest. Competition is not limited to the ladies, but the men will have a special contest of their own in June when they will be showing off their ugliest neckties. More information about these contests can be obtained by contacting Pamela Fenton, activities director for the center.

The Browning Band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Benny Benitez and his band will play for country/western dancing starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A party for all senior citizens who have birthdays in May will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will perform at 10:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are invited to have their blood pressures checked free of charge in the senior center each Friday morning. Hours for this program at 9:30-11 a.m. Senior citizens who would like to know more about the activities of the senior center are invited to visit the center, located at 2603 Ave. M. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and transportation to the building can be arranged by calling the office at 573-4035.

Mystic sentenced, fined in bankruptcy fraud case

DALLAS (AP) — Mystical leader Terri Hoffman was sentenced Friday to 16 months in prison and fined $4,000 for bankruptcy fraud.

Mrs. Hoffman, who was convicted in late November, was sentenced in the court of U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater.

No restitution was ordered, but the judge said she must serve three years of supervised release after she completes her prison sentence.

Mrs. Hoffman was convicted on 10 counts of bankruptcy fraud for failing to report an agreement to pay her lawyer 15 percent of any book or movie deals on her life story, and for failing to disclose that she had power of attorney to control her boyfriend's bank accounts.

She had faced up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine on each count.

It has been four years since Dallas prosecutors opened an investigation into Mrs. Hoffman and the deaths of eight of her followers.

From 1979 to 1990, 10 people with ties to Mrs. Hoffman died — six by suspected suicides, including two of her four husbands, and four in apparent accidents.

Of those, two told relatives they suffered from terminal illnesses, although autopsies showed they did not, and at least four bequeathed money and property to Mrs. Hoffman.

Eight of the dead were involved with Mrs. Hoffman's group, Conscious Development of Mind, Body and Soul Inc., which religion experts say has cult-like leanings.

Though no evidence has ever been taken before a grand jury, the case remains open, said Cecil Emerson, an assistant district attorney in Dallas County.

Closing it, he says, "shuts down a thin hope that we could convict her of something or that maybe somebody will come forward that knew something more that would help us out."

The district attorney's office launched its investigation following the mysterious deaths of an investment counselor and his wife, both of whom adhered to Mrs. Hoffman's brand of philosophy, ancient mythology and metaphysics.

David and Glenda Goodman, one-time followers of Mrs. Hoffman, were found shot to death in their den in January 1990, two handguns beside them on the floor.

Boyd's poem gets semi-finalist nod

The National Library of Poetry has notified Betty Boyd that her poem, "The Storm," has been certified as a semi-finalist in the 1994 North American Open Poetry Contest.

A book being published by the society will include this poem. It is called "Edge of Twilight" and will be off the press in the fall of 1994.

Boyd is a lifetime member of the International Society of Poets. A few months ago she was chosen to serve on the advisory committee.

DATE BOOK

May 21, 1994

Today is the 141st day of 1994 and the 63rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Albrecht Durer (1471-1528), artist; Alexander Pope (1688-1744), poet; Henri Rousseau (1844-1910), artist; Fats Waller (1904-1943), jazz pianist, Harold Robbins (1916-), novelist, is 78; Raymond Burr (1917-1993), actor; Andrei Sakharov (1921-1989), political dissident-scientist; Mr. T (1952-), actor, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1930, New York's Babe Ruth, after hitting three home runs against the Philadelphia A's, switch-hit from the right side of the plate the one and only time in his career. He struck out.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out." — Alexander Pope

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1983, lightning injured three men as they stood under a tree at the Fox Meadows Golf Course in Memphis, Tenn.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL© 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (May 18) and full moon (May 25).

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May 22, 1994

Today is the 142nd day of 1994 and the 64th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1992, Johnny Carson retired as host of "The Tonight Show."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Wagner (1813-1883), composer; Mary Cassatt (1844-1926), artist; Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930), writer; Al Simmons (1902-1956), baseball great; Laurence Olivier (1907-1989), actor; Charles Aznavour (1924-), singer, is 70; Richard Benjamin (1938-), actor-director, is 56; Susan Strasberg (1938-), actress, is 56.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman driver to qualify for the Indianapolis 500.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Wagner's music is better than it sounds." — Bill Nye

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1986, parts of China's Sichuan province were hit by a devastating hailstorm that destroyed more than 35,000 homes, killed more than 100 people and injured 9,000 others.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL© 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (May 18) and full moon (May 25).

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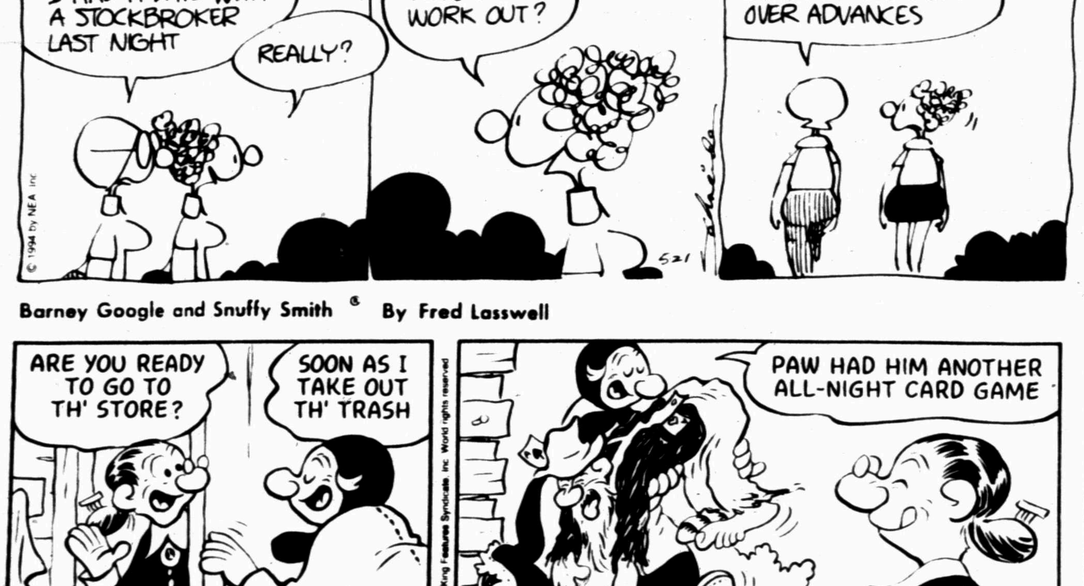
MAY 22 94

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Research room
4 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
8 Shea Stadium tenants
12 Language suffix
13 Yours and mine
14 Bomb shelter
15 Curvy letter
16 Unsafe building (2 wds.)
18 Female fortuneteller
20 Tiny particles
21 Hindu cymbals
22 Facilitate
24 Mongrel
26 Change the wording of
27 — Vegas
30 For each person
32 Breed of sheep
34 Glowing ash
35 Fill with love
36 Phonetic symbol
37 Fibber
39 Steak or hamburger
40 Encounter
41 Genus of rodents
42 More disgusting
45 Kitchen appliance
49 Studying
51 Room in harem
52 Office note
53 Verve
54 Composer — Rorem
55 Part of hammer
56 Actress — Delany
57 Printer's measures

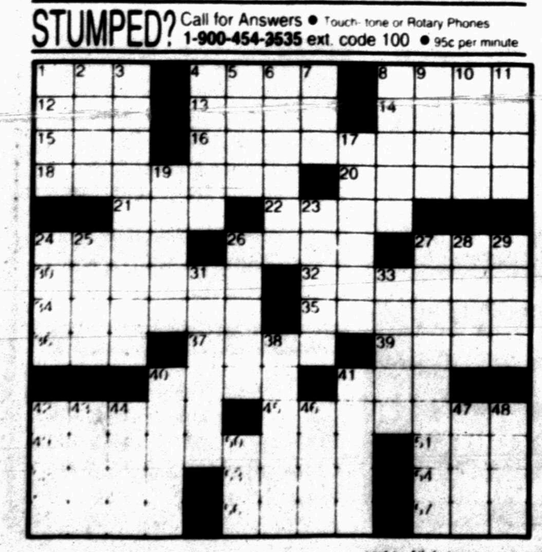
DOWN

1 Robert E. and Gypsy Rose
2 African fox
3 Attacking
4 Poser for photographers
5 Regrets
6 Wiped out
7 Aug. time
8 Having dull finish
9 River in Spain
10 English streetcar
11 Drinks slowly
17 Move quickly
19 Evaluated
23 Target seeker
24 Heavy club
25 — — arms: indignant
26 Weird
27 Chalky rock
28 Wild ox
29 Type
31 Stalk vegetable
33 Branch
38 King of the Huns
40 Fruit
41 — Carta
42 Improvise musically
43 Arrow poison
44 Glittery fabric
46 — — even keel
47 Paradise
48 Radiation measures
50 Last letter (Brit.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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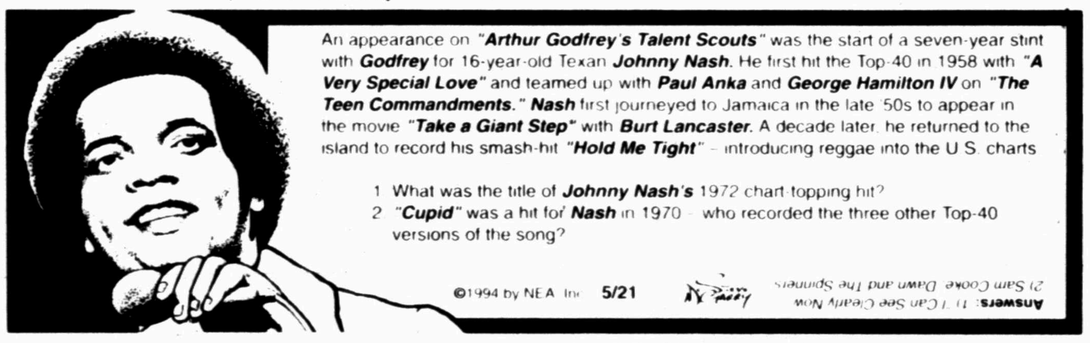
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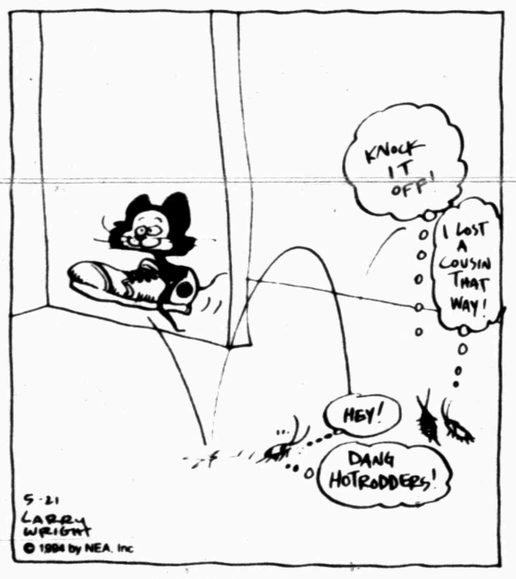
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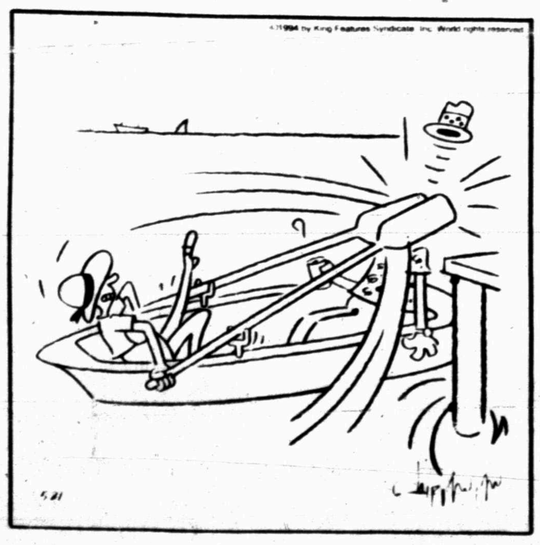
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"Whatever you do, don't scratch your left ear. That's the sign for the pitcher to renegotiate the contract."

DENNIS THE MENACE





WINSTON HOUSE — The foundation for the West Ward School north of 32nd Street was still visible when the Winston house was built on the south side of the street in 1927. An old photograph shows the Winstons' horse brand, the Flying VO, worked into the design of the chimney on the north side of the house. It is now covered by ivy. The arches on the porch and steep roof were popular with homebuilders of the period and can be seen on several other Snyder houses which may have been constructed by the same builder. (Photograph courtesy Mr. and Mrs Mickey Nunley)

Snyder's Winston house dates back to year 1927

(This is the fourth in a series of articles about Scurry County homes prepared by the Scurry County Historical Commission to help acquaint readers with local history. The photograph was loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Nunley. The article was compiled by Aline Parks.)

THE WINSTON HOUSE

"I have always loved old houses," Mrs. Mickey Nunley says. She was thrilled when she and her husband found they could buy the Winston house at 2700 32nd Street and it became their home in January, 1981. They have changed very little about the house, preferring to keep it as it was when they moved into it.

The Winston house was built by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston and his brother, Harrie Winston, in 1927. Harrie was 17 and Wade 15 when they started trading cattle in Scurry County in 1908, and operating as Winston Brothers they became internationally known for their activities in the livestock industry.

Mrs. Wade Winston, the former LeClaire Stokes, was the daughter of another pioneer Scurry County family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stokes. She was a gracious hostess and the Winstons enjoyed entertaining family members, friends and men who came to transact business over the years. Harrie Winston never married.

The spacious house originally had a living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Since it was at the edge of town, the Winstons had to pay to have natural gas and city water lines extended to the location. Harrie's bedroom was the only office Winston Brothers had until a den, bedroom and bath were added to the house about 1950.

At one time, Winston Brothers was the second largest registered Hereford operation in the United States in number of calves registered. Winston Brothers horses were sold to high ranking polo players, riding clubs and the Army Remount Service. The Winston family donated the land on which Colonial Hill Baptist Church built its first building in 1954, the site for the Girl Scout Hut at 2300 35th Street, and Winston Park on 37th Street at Deep Creek. Land for the county ariport, Winston Field, was purchased from the family. The Winston Award for Achievement in Agriculture is presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Nunley moved into the house, they have done some interior painting and put down some carpet but have made no major changes. They were pleased when their son, Rollen, and his wife, the former Carla Franks, chose the house for the scene of their wedding on June 6, 1981. Visitors are likely to comment on the comfortable atmosphere of the house, a very pleasant place to call home.

Guard scrutinizes log that led to harrassment charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In the macho world of some fighter pilots, a "Hog Log" is an informal, sometimes racy, daily journal for venting frustrations and entertaining fellow aviators.

Or, it can be a lewd, offensive book that shouldn't be in the workplace.

It all depends on whose definition you use.

And what's in the book.

A "Hog Log" kept by Air National Guard pilots with the 182nd Fighter Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base has led to the filing of a sexual harassment complaint by female reservist Capt. Margaret Maestas.

Maestas, the equal employment grievance officer for the 149th Tactical Fighter Group, of which the 182nd is part, claimed she was degraded by sexual comments about her in the book. The Texas National Guard is investigating.

"I was very angry, very upset and just wondering why they would have those perceptions of me," Maestas told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, which published excerpts from the scrapbook Wednesday.

The entries included sexually explicit pictures, and sexually and ethnically charged comments.

The "Hog Log" is similar to journals kept by other fighter pilot squadrons and was intended to be humorous, said former San Antonio city councilman Bob Thompson, who said he helped start the log seven or eight years ago as squadron commander at the 182nd.

Pilots would fill approximately one 200-page notebook a year, giving one another the "bonehead award" or drawing horns on the head of a fellow officer's picture in the log, he said.

"It's a book that we would put certain poetic sayings, a certain jab at a pilot when they would do something crazy ... Anybody became a target," said Thompson.

Thompson, an attorney who left the guard three years ago, said the "Hog Log" wasn't perverse then, although he said some people might be offended by the "pilot language" it contained.

"For God sakes, what fighter pilots talk about at a bar is not street talk for anybody else," he said. "There are certain things when taken out of that context are going to have an entirely different meaning."

"It was an entertaining thing," he said. "I really regret something like this getting out of hand."

To try to understand a "Hog Log" is to delve into the tightknit fraternity of fighter pilots, who can have big egos, act like prima donnas and do their jobs with bravado and machismo, according to some current and former Air National Guard members.

The 182nd, nicknamed "Lone Star Gunfighters," comprises 20 male pilots responsible for training on F-16 fighter jets.

"Really, the more outlandish the entry (in the log), the higher your score among your peers," said 149th spokesman Maj. Celso Martinez. "It never was intended for anything than just the boys."

"Obviously, it's embarrassing," Martinez said.

Similar logs are kept in other branches of the military, Martinez said.

"Fighter pilots took it to another level ... but these logs are relatively common," he said. "If you've got a fighter pilot group, somewhere in the bowels of the organization you're going to have a log."



LUNCHEON HONORS COACH — Coach Albert Lewis and his wife, Daisy, were honored during lunch Thursday at Snyder High School cafeteria. A buffet featuring baseball park foods and baseball decorations were planned by the cafeteria personnel. Coach Lewis is retiring as SHS head baseball coach, but will continue to teach. He became an assistant baseball coach in 1965, and was named head Tiger baseball coach in 1979. (SDN Staff Photo)



LANDSCAPE — Western Texas College students Bryan Renfro, center, and Mark Claburn, right, recently drew up landscape plans for the Deep Creek Walking Path. They are students of Steve Tate, left.

State employee did political work for Gov. Ann Richards

HOUSTON (AP) — A state employee who makes $97,100 a year to lobby for Texas in Washington, D.C., spent time before Gov. Ann Richards' recent campaign fund-raisers there making political contacts, The Houston Post reported Friday.

Jane Hickie, director of the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations and one of Richards' closest political advisers over the past 25 years, took leave for the week leading up to her boss' fund-raising events May 4.

The Post said a review of phone and meeting records showed that Hickie spent a considerable amount of time in April and May promoting Richards' political interests.

Hickie readily conceded the contacts, but stressed that no political work was done on state time.

"I'm happy to have worked on those events," she told The Post. "I'm not ashamed of it. I tried to be very, very careful that I did that on my own time.

"I want Ann Richards to get re-elected, I really do, and I thought that the rules were that you're not supposed to do that on the taxpayers' nickel, you're supposed to do it on your own — period."

State law forbids using state resources for political or personal purposes. Hickie said she complied by making sure all her activities for Richards were done outside work hours or while she was on leave.

In one instance, records show she claimed a 30-minute leave of absence in the middle of a work afternoon to attend a political meeting, the newspaper said.

Hickie's base salary was increased nearly 20 percent effective March 1, from $68,958 to $82,500. She also receives per diem expense payments of $40 a day whether she is in Washington or not, increasing her annual compensation to $97,100.

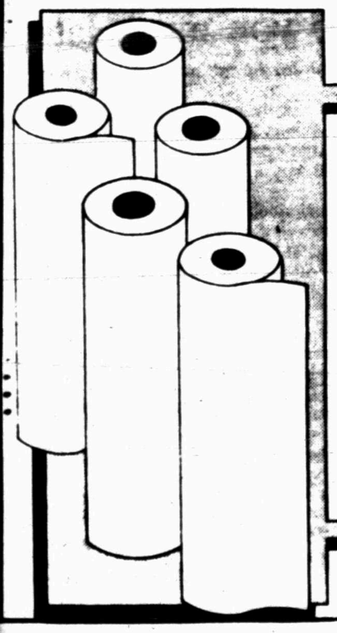
Records show she continued receiving the per diem pay even on the days she took leave, The Post reported.

A source also told the newspaper that Susan Pollack, a fund-raising consultant hired by Richards' campaign to set up the May events in Washington, effectively set up shop in the state office Hickie oversees in the nation's capital.

The source, a former receptionist in the office, said she personally took dozens of messages for Pollack in the weeks before the fund-raisers. After newspaper inquiries, the receptionist said, Hickie told her to no longer take calls for the consultant.

"Susan Pollack did not set up shop here," Hickie said. "She didn't work here. She didn't get phone messages here ... That is absolutely untrue. Whoever it is that told you that is a very angry and unhappy person."

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PRAISE RINGERS — The Youth Handbell Choir of First Baptist Church was one of 24 Texas Baptist Handbell Choirs invited to ring a solo concert on May 14 at the Texas Baptist Handbell Festival in Arlington. Pictured from left are Sarah Knowles, Kelly Fishel, Karomy Drum, Trey Gorman, Brett Gibson and Cara Stansell. Other members were Chelsie Birks, Shauna Huddleston, Lisa McNair, Regina McNair and Cynthia Stansell. Pam Underwood Smith directed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Defense board okays Pentagon decision favoring Texas missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heated competition for a lucrative defense contract is officially over between a Texas-built missile and a new generation of the Patriot missile.

A key defense board has endorsed the Pentagon's decision to proceed with development of Dallas-based Loral Vought Systems' Extended Range Interceptor missile, lawmakers said Thursday.

The Defense Acquisitions Board, which reviews major procurement decisions by each military service, sided with the Army's preference for ERINT over the Multimode Missile developed by Massachusetts-based Raytheon Co.

The decision ends a fierce tug-of-war between the Texas and New England congressional delegations over a multi-year development contract estimated between $400 million and $800 million.

"This is really good news for Texas," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who spearheaded his state's lobbying blitz for the ERINT.

While the board's decision was expected, Wilson was elated by the outcome. "You're never sure until they do it," he said.

Said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas: "The Defense Department is to be congratulated for keeping capability and readiness of our national defense above politics."

The competition began in earnest in February, when the Army first announced its preference for the ERINT over a new generation of the Patriot missile that came to fame during the Persian Gulf War.

That decision was a huge setback for Raytheon, which developed the Patriot missile defense system. As prime contractor for the Patriot system's upgrade, Raytheon still will receive billions of dollars in contracts.

The Massachusetts delegation conceded the battle last month, after an independent panel asked to review the Army's decision also sided with the Texas missile.

New England lawmakers now are trying to get enough money to develop the Raytheon missile as a backup to ERINT if the Texas missile proves less successful than billed.

Arlington parish plans change to another faith; first in state

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Allan Hawkins and his Episcopal parish would rather switch to Catholicism, they say, than fight recent developments in the Episcopal Church.

Hawkins, an Episcopal priest, and all 100 parish members at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church will move to Catholicism next month following Vatican approval.

Hawkins said Pope John Paul II approved the switch, Texas' first to involve an entire parish.

The English-born Hawkins said disagreements over changes in the Episcopal Church and his parish's desire to be unified with the church in Rome prompted the move.

"The ordination of women or the ordination of homosexuals are not the issues that have caused this," Hawkins told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "They are only underlying symptoms of a deeper problem with authority."

Traditionalists, including Hawkins, contend that the Episcopal Church is straying from its roots, making decisions based on societal trends rather than biblical authority and tradition.

The conservative Episcopal Synod of America, headed by Bishop Clarence Pope, was sympathetic with Hawkins' plans and wished his congregation well in its move. Pope leads the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth.

"We are sorry to see them go, but it is a friendly parting," said Bishop Co-Adjutor Jack Iker, a diocese spokesman.

The Arlington parish has waited three years to make the move. It will create the sixth "Anglican Use" Roman Catholic parish in the United States, church officials said.

Under the Anglican Use provision approved by the Vatican in 1980, Episcopal churches can become Catholic but continue to use parts of the Episcopal prayer book.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth is scheduled to formally accept St. Mary the Virgin members into the Roman Catholic Church on June 12.

Girl rescued

GARLAND (AP) — A mentally retarded 13-year-old whose mother kept her locked in a storage shed will remain in a foster home until a custody hearing later this month, officials say.

Child welfare authorities took custody of the girl Tuesday, but police did not arrest the woman. The case will be presented to the Dallas County District Attorney's Office next week.

Ben Retta, a child welfare supervisor on the case, said Thursday that the family is beset by demands of caring for a severely retarded child, struggling to make ends meet and understanding the confusing array of social services.

"I don't think it's right to lock her up," he said. "Whatever the reason ... that shouldn't have happened."

The girl is afflicted with a syndrome known as pica, an impulse to swallow foreign objects. She is so hyperactive that she must be confined to a specially fitted wooden chair at school, Retta said.

The girl's father is blind and her mother supports the family from her job at a Luby's cafeteria, police said.



WINNERS — Scurry County 4-H youth recently competed in District 2's 4-H Horse Judging Contest. In the top photo are from left, Cindy Nachlinger, Riley Ann Tatum, Dana Stribling, and Kasey Nachlinger. Michael Hess is not pictured. In the bottom photo, are from left, Mandy Hess, Veronica Williams, Amy Church and Laurie Huddleston. Stacy Smith is their coach. The contest was held in Amarillo in April. (Contributed Photos)

Horse contest winners

Scurry County 4-H youth recently participated in the District 2 4-H Horse Judging Contest. The winners are as follows:

JUNIOR II INDIVIDUAL

—Halter: Amy Church, 3rd, 189 points, Scurry County I.

—Performance: Kasey Nachlinger, 2nd, 193 points, Scurry County II.

—Overall: Amy Church, 1st, 380 points, Scurry County I; and Kasey Nachlinger, 2nd, 376 points, Scurry County II.

JUNIOR II TEAMS

—Halter: Amy Church, Laurie Huddleston, Veronica Williams, and Mandy Hess, 2nd, 548 points, Scurry County I; and Kasey Nachlinger, Cindy Nachlinger, Dana Stribling, and Riley Tatum, 3rd, 543 points, Scurry County II.

—Peformance: Kasey Nachlinger, Cindy Nachlinger, Stribling, and Tatum, 3rd, 525 points, Scurry County II.

Overall: Kasey Nachlinger, Cindy Nachlinger, Stribling, and Tatum, 2nd, 1,068 points, Scurry County II; and Amy Church, Laurie Huddleston, Veronica Williams, and Mandy Hess, 3rd, 1,066 points, Scurry County I.

SENIOR INDIVIDUAL

—Performance: Michael Hess, 2nd, 243 points, Scurry County.

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